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September 28, 1961 - July 25, 1962

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 1 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. SEPTEMBER 28, 1961

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Sophs Crumple Frosh Ego In Muff Rivalry, 90-7

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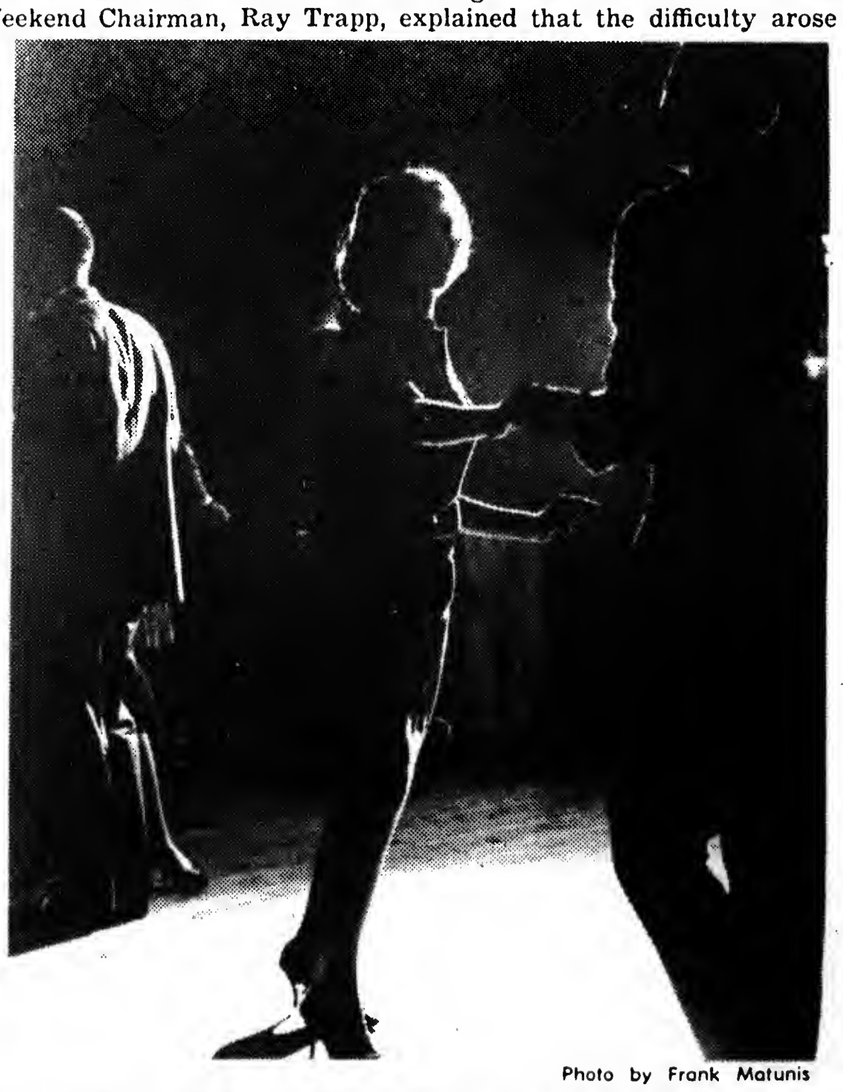


Photo by Frank Matunis

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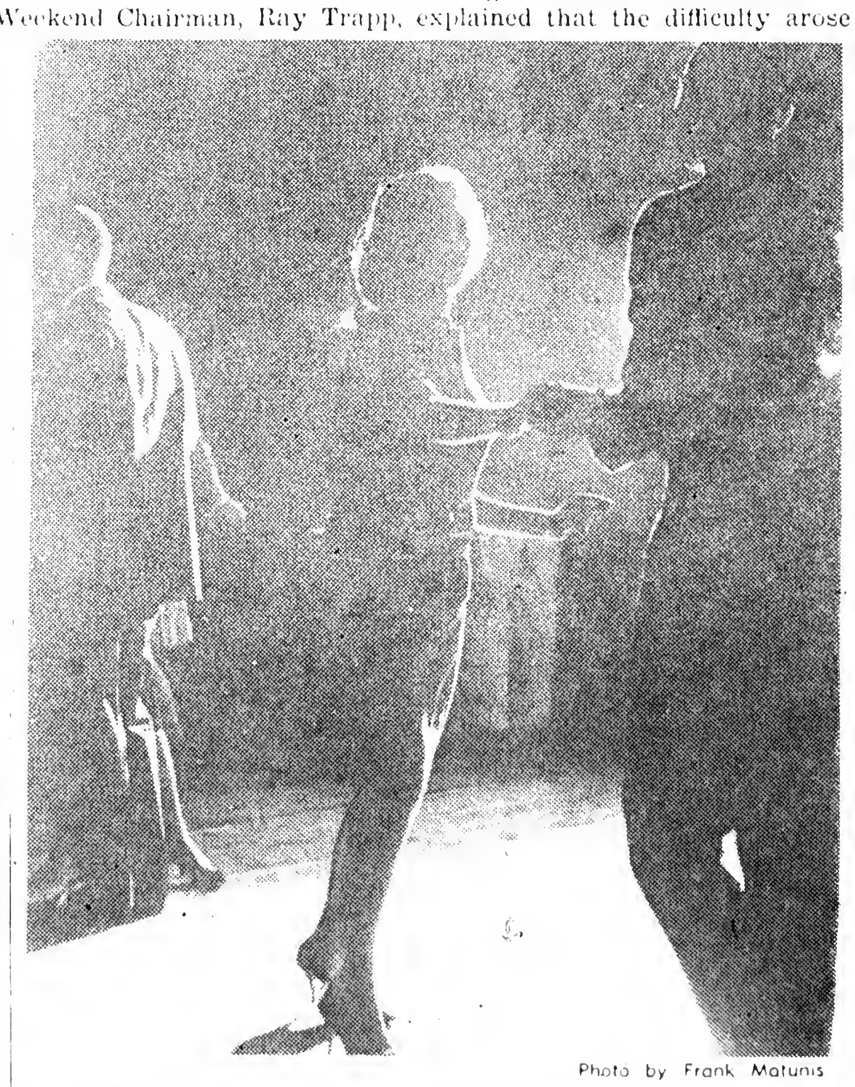
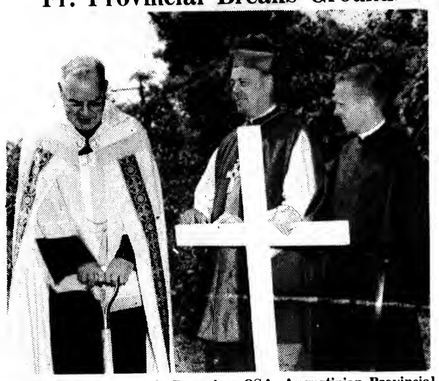


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Fr. Provincial Breaks Ground



Very Rev. James A. Donnelon, OSA, Augustinian Provincial, turns first shovel full of earth during ground breaking exercises for new three million dollar Augustinian Seminary building on Sunday, September 10. Watching are His Excellency Bishop Peter C. Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City, visiting from Rome, and David Hogan, a seminarian from Hyattsville, Md.

Belle Air Hosts 5,000 At '61 Press Conference

Nearly 5,000 high school students from the eastern part of the Nation will attend the 14th annual School Publications Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, September 30th.

Advance registration indicates that students representing 200 high schools and preparatory schools in eight states will attend the day long meeting on the Vilianova campus.

The young Journalists will hear lectures and participate in activities designed to assist them in their work on high school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and other scholastic publications.

President to speak

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova's President will deliver an address of welcome to the high schoolers in the campus Field House at 10:30 a.m. But activities begin long before then with registration scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Chief speaker for the Publications Conference will be the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., former rector of Villaneuva University in Havana, Cuba. Father McCarthy was expelled from Communist Cuba early last summer after the Castro regime took over the University.

Father McCarthy is a keen student of Latin American History and observed in detail, during nearly ten years in Cuba, the complete takeover of that nation by Communism. He will speak on "Communist Communications in Cuba."

Address by Newsmen

Other speakers are Eugene Moore of the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN and TIME magazine; John J. Liney, who draws the comic strip HENRY; Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Editor of the CATHOLIC STANDARD & TIMES; Leonard McAdams, veteran PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER journalist and James Haughton, Publicity Manager, TV GUIDE magazine.

Chief topics for discussion are: newswriting, editorials, headline writing, staff training, layout, photography and administration. Sessions will be held in the campus Field House; Vasey Hall and the University's Commerce and Finance building.

Jan Garigliano, Editor of the 1962 Belle Air, requested that all Villanovans desirous of assisting the operation of this event report to the Belle Air office which is located in the basement of Vasey Hall.

Car Pool Program Registration Opens Monday, October 2

The Car Pool Program, a Student Council service, will begin its second year on Monday, October 2. Registration will be held in the Student Council office, which is located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The program furnishes a means by which students who are looking for rides or seeking riders can check the catalog listing for other students who have the same destination.

The way in which the catalog is set up serves two purposes. First, a student seeking a ride to school may check the catalog according to his geographic area for people who are driving from his section. Thus he may find drivers who are willing to take passengers.

Second, a student driving to school can locate prospective riders by checking the catalog.

Widespread Benefits

The result of the program is beneficial to the student, the University, and the public, since it can lower individual transportation costs, reduce parking lot congestion, and minimize traffic problems.

All students interested in participating in the program are urged to register as soon as possible, since the program's full potential can best be realized by putting the plan into effect immediately.

The Student Council makes no charge to the students for the program.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the Spirit Committee, drew the meeting to a close by announcing the possibility of a group of students attending the Boston College game on October 21.

Sharon LaRose Of Immaculata Named V.P. At Meeting

The Philadelphia Regional Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students met Sunday in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Some Fifty junior and senior delegates and campus moderators from nine of the ten affiliated colleges were present.

The first speaker, Miss Rose Nardone of Rosemont, reviewed the Pittsburgh National Convention. Brother Augustine F S C, of LaSalle College, Regional Moderator, remarked on the Pittsburgh Convention and thanked Miss Nardone for acting as Regional Moderator at that Convention.

Gerard C. Lahr, also of La Salle, Student Affairs Vice-President, is the only Philadelphia Region member presently holding a national office. Mr. Lahr spoke on the aims and purposes of the federation. Regional President, John Simone of Villanova, eleborated on the goals set for the coming year.

One office election was held in which Miss Sharon La Rose of Immaculata, was voted Regional First Vice-President by acclamation. Reports were given on this year's business. The topic this year is Freedom and Responsibility in a Democratic Society.

The affiliated colleges in the Philadelphia Region are Cabrini, Chestnut Hill, Gwynedd Mercy, Holy Family, Immaculata, La Salle, Manor, Rosemont, Saint Joseph's and Villanova.

Home Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

tition among the dormitories. We are hoping that through greater organization we can have a more colorful and more dynamic display of student spirit."

Regret for Mixup

Ordinarily the Nick Basca Dance and Bonfire falls on the eve of the Homecoming game and according to present plans, will in the future coincide. Mr. Pequinot himself expressed regret that this misunderstanding and the consequent confusion had come about.

"I feel," Trapp pointed out, "that this weekend is important to the undergraduates as a unifying factor for their social life for the first semester since it draws participants from each class, each division, and ultimately each phase of life at Villanova."

Muff Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the sophomore football squad, whose ultimate victory was to decide the winning class.

Scoreboard

Event	Sophs	Frosh
Tug-o-War	5	15
Pass Distance	10	5
Punt Distance	10	5
Wheel Barrow	5	10
Horseshoes	5	10
Foul Shooting	5	10
Egg Toss	10	5
Three Legged	10	5
Push Ball	15	5
Touch Football	15	5
	90	70

One frosh, Dick Badman, claimed in hurt tones, "The sophomores cheat." And the 265 yards of penalties inflicted by the Intramural Department seem to indicate something of the sort by some side.

Law School Announces New Faculty Members

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law, have announced the appointment of the new full-time members of the faculty of the Law School. The new appointees are J. Edward Collins and Donald W. Dowd.

Mr. Collins had been serving as Visiting Professor of Law at Villanova during the second semester of the academic year 1960-61. At the time of his appointment, Mr. Collins was Professor of Law at Boston College Law School, where he also served as Faculty Advisor to the "Boston College Commercial and Industrial Law Review". Prior to that time, he taught and served as Acting Dean at the Law School of the Catholic University of America. His A.B. and LL.B. degrees were earned at Boston College and he holds a Master of Laws degree from Cornell.

At Villanova Mr. Collins will be Professor of Law offering courses of instruction in contracts, commercial law and creditors' rights, and will serve as Chairman of the Law Forum, the Law School's annual lecture series.

Former Harvard Man

Mr. Dowd received his A.B. degree from Harvard *Magna Cum Laude* in 1951, and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1954. He spent a year as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Rome, pursuing studies in History.

He will serve as Assistant Professor at Villanova and will teach courses in property, constitutional law and international law.

New Seminar

At the same time Father Klekotka and Dean Reuschlein announced the appointment of Dr. Carl J. Hoffman as Visiting Assistant Professor of Law and Medicine. He is currently serving as Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Women's Medical College, and is offering instruction in the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hoffman will offer a seminar course at Vilanova in Law and Medicine.

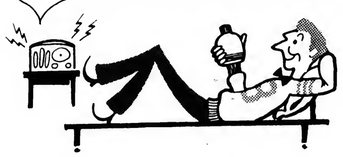
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the *before* shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.





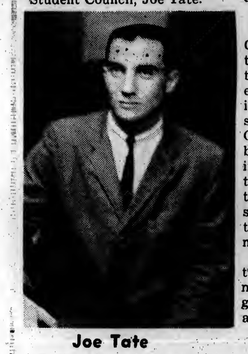
P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

PORTRETTE

Tate White Hat Head

According to some not-so-esoteric principle of physics, the most difficult operation in the movement of a body is obtaining the initial momentum. Such a body is the Such a momentous force is the Orientation Committee of the Sophomore class,, led by the Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, Joe Tate.



Joe Tate

Basing all observations on this principle, the guiding spirit of the OC rates the incoming Freshman Class as an especially fast-moving object, destined to ride a high plane on the wave of the future.

Tate, a junior, majoring in General Arts, has assumed his most recent command at a time when the Orientation Committee has taken on a new face. Under this system, the Vice-Chairman of the Student Council heads the committee, with the President of the Sophomore Class and the Chairman of the Blue Key as his immediate subordinates.

Blue Key Aids

Assisting the twenty-five OC's with opening week activities were ten members of the Blue Key, who kept orientation at high level by aiding the Frosh with their special problems. While the OC's patrolled the campus by day, keeping "order" and indoctrinating the freshmen to the Villanova way of life, the Blue Key performed similar duties, going around to the freshman dorms at night.

Tate, former Chairman of the Spirit Committee, is a member of the Student Congress and the Student Senate.

Frosh Bow

The Vice Chairman noted that practically all members of his "fast moving object" were wearing their regs with a minimum of complaint and refraction. Tate said he "would like to have the freshmen keep the spirit they've shown during Orientation Week, whether our teams win or lose."



Ulysses of days long gone past
Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



SWINGLINE STAPLER
no bigger than a pack of gum!
98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

CHAPEL BEGINS OCTOBER 3, 4, 5

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... a man selects a hand-some sweater as he would a companion to share his most enjoyed moments... relaxing... or actively engaged in his favorite pastime. Created by our fine designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation.'



Catalina

New Retreat Policy Utilizes Weekends For Class Services

The new Retreat policy as announced by the University is as follows:

"The Administration of the University has approved a radical change in the policy of Student Retreats for the coming year. Instead of the Retreat after the Mid-Year examinations for the Senior and Junior Classes and the Retreat for the Freshmen and Sophomores during the first part of Holy Week, there will be four distinct Retreats scheduled during the academic year. Hence, the dates assigned for these Retreats are no longer valid.

"The new policy will include four separate Retreats—one for each class. These Retreats will begin on Thursday evening and close with Mass at noon on Saturday. The class making Retreat will be excused from classes on the Friday they are making their Retreat. No one will be excused from any exercise because of work or other duties. Ample notice is given to allow each student to attend all exercises.

Schedule

"The Retreat schedule for the present scholastic year will be as follows: All Freshmen—October 19, 20, 21, 1961; All Sophomores—November 9, 10, 11, 1961; All Juniors—February 15, 16, 17, 1962; All Seniors—March 1, 2, 3, 1962.

"The Nursing School Students and all other Women Students will make their Retreat in the University Chapel during the time of the Junior Retreat, i.e., February 15, 16, 17, 1962.

"The policy of allowing Closed Retreats off-campus will be restricted to Senior and Junior students only. Such retreats will be permitted only during the First Semester and only with the expressed permission of the Chaplain or his Assistant.

"The Annual Day of Recollection usually held on the Thursday before the First Friday of October (October 5th) will not be held. Classes will be held on this day as usual. The Day of Recollection will be held towards the end of Lent — April 13, 1962."

Dr. Joseph Reino New Moderator Of Literary Magazine

Dr. Joseph Reino has been named as the new moderator of the LYNX, the campus literary magazine. Dr. Reino, a member of the English Department, succeeds Dr. John Philipson and Mr. James Mitchell, also of that department.

The new moderator said that this year's editors will be officially announced at an open meeting this Thursday at 3:30, in room 105 of the Classroom Annex. He invited anyone interested to attend. Reino stressed the need for people interested in copy editing or business, but added that all staffs can use some new members.

SENIORS
All photos for the 1962 BELLE AIR must be taken by
OCTOBER 5

Father Sullivan Leaves School For Florida Post

After twenty-three years here at Villanova, Reverend Robert M. Sullivan, OSA, has been reassigned. He had been Dean of the School of Arts and Science since 1950.

Father Sullivan has been selected to serve in association with Father Edward McCarthy, OSA, in the undertaking of the establishment of a new Augustinian Liberal Arts College for men to be located in Miami, Florida.

Father McCarthy was formerly Dean of the Arts and Science School here at Villanova until his appointment as Vice-President of Villaneuva University, Havana, Cuba, at which time Father Sullivan became Dean of the School.

Foresight and Zeal

Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, spoke for the school and himself when he stated, in regard to Father Sullivan, "we feel deeply the loss on our campus of Reverend Robert M. Sullivan, OSA, who has, for twenty-three years, endeared himself to all who knew him well as a faculty member and as an administrator. Many strides foward have been made in his division which stands as a testimony to his foresight and zeal. We are heartened that our new Augustinian College venture in Miami will have his able and wise guidance in its formative years."

Father Sullivan himself expressed his gratitude to Father Provincial for associating him with Father McCarthy in this new undertaking.

Opens in September

The site of the campus will be 3935 NW 185 Opa Locka, Florida, which is in the northwest section of Miami. The school has for its foundation a private two-bedroom house and fifty surrounding acres of ground. To begin the school, tentatively scheduled for opening in September of 1962 with the first freshman class, the most pressing problem is the lack of classroom space.

Father Sullivan's first assignment was to the Augustinian Monastery in San Diego, California, where he resided from 1933 until 1936. From 1936 until 1938, Father studied at Oxford, England, where he obtained his Master's degree in English literature. He was next assigned to Villanova as an instructor in English. Father later became Chairman of the English Department, from which position he was appointed Dean of Arts and Science, in November of 1950.

Second Catholic College

His Excellency, Coleman Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, invited the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Province of Saint Thomas to undertake the establishment of the College. When operative, it will be the second catholic college for men South of Georgetown University.

Father Welsh New Dean of Arts And Science Colleges

The University announced Monday, September 11, 1961 the appointment of Reverend Robert J. Welsh OSA, to the position of Dean of the School of Arts and Science. Father Welsh had previously been assistant Dean of that School, under Reverend Robert M. Sullivan OSA.

Father Welsh's promotion was necessitated by the news of Father Sullivan's departure to the new Augustinian College in Miami.

In assuming his position, Father stated that, "I expect to receive the same cooperation from faculty and students as heretofore, I am confident that the division will maintain the high levels of excellence achieved under my predecessors."

Diversification Marks Rise

Father's education included one year at La Salle College after which he entered the Seminary here at Villanova and completed his undergraduate studies. From September 1943 until his ordination on February 11, 1947, Father attended the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. He then attended Gregorian University, Rome, from September 1947 until July 1950 from where he received his Doctor of Sacred Theology degree.

Assigned to the position of Provincial Secretary in July of 1956 to Father Greenland, past Provincial General of the Augustinians, brought to a close the full time teaching duties of Father Welsh. He continued on as a part time lecturer in religion to Villanova undergraduates and Philosophy to Augustinian seminarians.

No Changes

The next step in Father Welsh's career was the announcement that he was appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Science, a position he served in from the spring semester of 1960 until his most recent accession.

Other than minor changes necessitated by events, Father Welsh stated that there are no major changes scheduled for the administration of his division at present.

WWVU Begins October 1; New Sunday Show Starts

October 1, 1961 has been slated as the on-the-air date for radio station WWVU, 645 kc. on the dial. The programming will follow its usual time schedule, 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day except Saturday.

In an exclusive VILLANOVAN interview, Senior Charlie Labus, Public Relations and Personnel Director stated that this year WWVU is stressing the utmost in FM quality programming, the FM sound of Villanova.

Highlighting the fall program outlook is a new Sunday afternoon show. It will feature a veritable "stewpot" of material, including music, news, sports, and commentary. As yet unnamed, the show will air from two 'till five.

Heading the staff this year is Dan O'Mara, station manager. Dave Hughes, business manager, Mark Devaney, chief engineer, and Charlie Labus make up his staff.

On Orientation

Last spring, legislation was placed before the Student Council which attempted to make the Blue Key responsible for the Freshman Orientation program. This legislation was debated and re-presented in a diluted form, so that the Blue Key would jointly participate in Orientation with the Sophomore White Hats and the Student Council.

This year's orientation period, while incorporating the Blue Key, did not make any impressive improvement in the Freshman's introductory program. The organization members interviewed the resident Freshman in their dorms on the evening of registration, talked with the parents, helped the Freshmen get settled in the dorms, and spent considerable time talking to Freshmen as they walked about the Campus. The Blue Key did not harass the Freshmen in any way; rather they attempted to get on a first name basis with the new Villanovans.

This year's orientation program points out the foresight of the Blue Key legislation, as it was presented last year.

The legislation, as originally proposed, allows for representation of both the Student Council and the Sophomore Class to continue in a position similar to that which they played in the past, namely, to inspire the Freshman with Villanova spirit of both an athletic and social nature and to induce support for the extra-curricular activities.

However, the main purpose of the Blue Key control of orientation is to give a dominant and controlling attitude to a mature body of individuals who have proven in the past their ability to instill in non-Villanovans the spirit of the more serious side of Villanova life.

The Blue Key has developed a plan for Orientation whereby they would exemplify the campus leaders and the Augustinian ideal of the end product of a Villanova education. The organization worked out a six day orientation program including the reception of Freshman parents by members of the faculty and administration, possibly a coffee hour. They also planned the inclusion of a Freshman Mass and a detailed presentation of religious and social life by presidents of various campus organizations. They also planned small group discussions with the faculty in order to discuss some of the problems which a student might face while majoring in various courses.

Realizing the potentiality of the Blue Key plans for Orientation and the huge degree of success with which the organization has met in the past, it's time that the Student Council realize this excellent opportunity to give control of Orientation to a mature organization in order to present the Freshman with the best attribues of Villanova life.

—T. O.

Villanovan

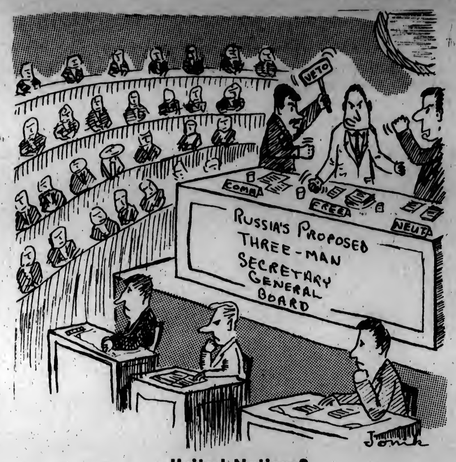
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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



United Nations?

Letters of Welcome

Dear Students of Villanova University:

I am very happy to welcome you once again as we begin our scholastic year 1961-1962. I particularly welcome the freshmen who for the first time are becoming a part of the Villanova family. I hope that all will enjoy a happy and fruitful year.

You enter this school year in a world atmosphere of serious tensions. There are perhaps, some who are very pessimistic about the future. The possibility of nuclear warfare which would wipe out civilization as we know it causes concern to leaders throughout the world. It may seem to a student that a time like this is hardly conducive to making long range plans involving serious study. However, in the midst of all the signs of unrest and trouble, I believe that I can detect other signs of great hope and promise for the future.

The great emphasis on education in discussions at all levels, the emergence of the African nations, the preparation for the Ecumenical Council, all point to an expectation of stability and continuity. Perhaps life as we know it today will change considerably, but we know that there is too much concern for materialistic and sensual pursuits, and in this area life must be changed.

The signs seem to indicate that the world will go on and there will be need and place for educated young men like yourselves. Indeed the need will be at its greatest in history for men who are capable of providing the leadership that is required for our troublesome times.

I urge you, therefore, not to be disturbed by the portents of disaster that hover around us but to renew your faith in the Providence of God and with trust in Him to put your utmost efforts to your studies and other development of your personality during the coming year.

May God bless you always.

Sincerely,
Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Fellow Villanovans:

With the advent of a new school year, we of the Student Council wish to extend a warm welcome to each and everyone of you, and in particular, to the class of 1965.

The Student Council this year will attempt to exhibit programs which in past years have been non-existent, and also to initiate new ideas in all allied fields which we hope will benefit all.

Naturally, we cannot carry out and successfully execute these programs outselves. Thus it is hoped that the majority of our ideas will come to us from you, the interested student.

I would ask you to utilize the suggestion box in Dougherty Hall, and to meet with your class, fraternity, society, and club representatives in order to improve communications between yourself and Student Government. Remember, without your support we will be highly inefficient.

I would also extend an invitation to all to attend our Council meetings, which are held on alternate Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Tom Wall
President, Student Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE YOUR OPEN FORUM

WRITE THEM.

Troika? Nyet!

Will the untimely death of Dag Hammarskjold enable the Communist bloc to further their plan for world-wide confusion and unrest? Will Hammarskjold's demise add another weapon to the Moscovite diplomatic strategy which can be employed to wheedle new compromises in other areas of world disharmony?

The Russians hold the power to veto any suggestion made regarding a successor to the late Secretary-General. This power is not absolute, however. If an impasse is reached in the Security Council, it is possible for the General Assembly to call the question to the floor. This can only be done if two thirds of the nations voting and present request this. Such a majority will not be easy to marshal. Russia and the western bloc know this. The question which now remains is: "Which one will capitalize on the situation?"

Russia seems to be the logical choice. She can argue for her "troika" plan to change the office of Secretary-General to a watered-down three man board representing the three main factions in the U. N.

The West will certainly reject any such plan. Therefore, unless the U. S. lines up a two thirds majority in the General Assembly, a hopeless stalemate will result. This stalemate could mean the end of the U. N.

The psuedo-Marxists do not want this. For in the UN they have a perfect vehicle for their propaganda plan.

Many observers believe that Russia will use her veto power to strike a bargain with the West. She will approve a neutral acceptable to the West, if the West in turn will compromise with Russia on the major issues of the day.

We cannot afford to compromise with Communism any longer. Since 1945 every such compromise has been in reality a gain for the Kremlin.

Russia agreed to the present UN setup sixteen years ago. She has no logical reason to propose such a change as the "troika". We should capitalize on their position by strongly denouncing such a fickle policy.

The time has come when we must regard our own national interests. We must begin to realize that enlightened nationalism is completely compatible with internationalism. We must stand fast on the Berlin issue and we must not give in to the application of Red China for a seat on the Security Council. We must be stubborn in order to preserve the status quo. The free world needs some leader to follow, in order to stand fast against the Russian threat of a fire and brimestone atomic holacaust. Free people need a rallying point to look to with trust and admiration. A small retreat now could only lead to more scorn from overseas.

We do not have to name a man to succeed Mr. Hammarskjold. Rather the unaligned nations will make several nominations for a new Secretary-General. These unaligned nations, will obviously nominate an extreme neutral who will be fair in his actions. What more could any member country (with an ear for propaganda) want than a perfect neutral as Secretary-General?

Let us present this positive policy of continued action along these lines of the status quo.

Now is the time for us to find out who our friends are, and to start building a more effective block against Communist aggresions.

Let Nikita Khrushchev "the balding bear" of Moscow, bang holes in the desk of the U. N., but let us put cotton in our ears and wait for the logistics of the matter to come to the surface.

WE ARE RIGHT. NOW we must stand, and be counted for the RIGHT, or live forever in the WRONG!

—D. G.

Massey Muses

by Joe Massey

V. U. Students Face Own 'Line-up'



1. 2:00 p.m.—If a guy can learn to catch some shuteye in thes mobs, he's got it made.

(Editor's Note:

The VILLANOVAN presents a pictorial essay of a freshman's encounter with the book-store line.)

The ludicrous spectacle of white-hatted tyranny and juvenility so rampant but a few short years ago seems this year to have abated somewhat. No longer do the sophisticated cognoscenti known as the Orientation Committee treat their frosh charges as new arrivals in a kindergarten for idiots. The Class of '65 is rapidly becoming the most painlessly absorbed crop of freshmen (ask any sophomore) to assume the role of Villanovans.

Their joyous young faces sparkle with delight as they listen to the upperclassmen's descriptions of the brave new world of college life. Their crania are crammed with visions of Rosemont sugar-plums as they bow their heads in respect to greatness — as exemplified by various and sundry athletes, intellects, and "wheels." Mr. (or Miss) Villanova '65 gazes in awe at the scope of the school. But he appreciates its smaller, quieter, more intimate pleasures, too, — like the Pie Shoppe.

The freshman bursts with pride at his new and distinctive uniform, affectionately termed "regs," as he sits in his first college class aware of the tremendous responsibility that he as one of his country's prime resources (raw material) must bear.

Apart from the incarnation of courtesy and goodfellowship that is Muff Day, the Valhallla that is Rosement, the Armageddon that is Goodreau stadium, and the haven of rest that is Kellys what will Mr. Villanova '65 have to remember about V.U. after he has long since received his A.B. or B.S. (if it is Miss Villanova '65, after she receives her MRS.)? Undoubtedly it will be lines (no, not that kind of line). Four years in Villanova's lines make every graduate exceptionally well prepared to serve in the standing army. The President called for physical fitness in the nation's youth and the system at Villanova insures that our graduates will be able to stand up under any pressure. The training program is a masterpiece of ingenuity, designed to place the individual in any conceivable situation in order that he might always be on his toes.

Let's examine some of the varied training lines. The first one to greet the new Villanovan and prepare him for the shape of things to come is the registration line. This line occurs at least eight times in every Villanovan's life. By far it is more interesting the first time when the delicate and difficult task of being fitted properly for the all important "regs" requires that the remainder of the freshman



2. 2:30 p.m.—I could probably eliminate a weekend of homework if I read until I'm out of line.

Photo sequence by Mike Pastore



3. 3:00 p.m.—What do you mean this isn't the men's rest room?

store line. As is illustrated on this page by our handsome and intelligent Mr. Villanova '65, this genius of line is without equal. It is a model of efficiency in preparing our young men for obstacle courses, frustrating delays, and otherwise general character-building.

The book-store line is unique in that it is actually a double line. A three-hours' wait to get in is followed by an hour's wait to get out. It incorporates the in-fighting of the Pie Shoppe line with he same disillusioning reward — you come away poorer in material things but a great deal richer in heavy objects to carry and the frustration that can only lead to perservance and mental well-being.

This line, more than any other teaches the new Villanovan the value of the virtues and of humility. He, self-satisfied and proud, wonders why the book store and registration aren't combined in the Field House, or switched from Dougherty's west lounge to the C&F Cafeteria, or perhaps into three stores in the C&F building, Dougherty Hall, and Mendel Hall for the three divisions respectively.

But, then, we have realized that such a rational, efficient, workable, quick set-up within a larger area or split in three would mean that a traditional line would become extinct — that Vilanovans would have less of a comprehensive training in standing and waiting, less of a basis for the virtues of patience and fortitude and less of the chaos that marks each new semester. And that just can't be! Ask our friend, Mr, Villanova '65.



5. 4:00 p.m.—Oh well, since I'm here . . .

class wait patiently. The frosh has had his first initiation into the Villanova system of building men. By the eighth and final time the virtues of patience and fortitude have been irrevocably instilled.

The chowline genus of line has two species: the Pie Shoppe or transient line, and the Resident dining hall or constant line. Both are characterized by the fact that they exist only at those times when one is hungry, their length, by the expert in-fighting that occurs at the counter and particularly by the disillusionment occasioned by the unexpectedly great rewards at the end of the line. The great value of these lines are that it is a practical demonstration of the Christian doctrine that "man does not live by bread alone."

The very epitome of this extemely important and essential element of life at Villanova is that line which is most intrinsicially concerned with the University's scholars — the book



5. 5:00 p.m.—It was cheaper than a slide-rule and I can always draw lines on it and call it a chess board.

The ABV's of Campus Life

By Gene d'Aquili and Joe Noel

Prompted, indeed, only by unreserved altruism, we have endeavored to supplement the work of the Blue Key and Orientation Committee. Delighted, we welcome the class of '65, and present the collegiate ABV's.

A is for Athlete.
How big and strong is he!
Maybe he is underpaid.
Do you have Athlete's foqt?

B is for Breakfast.
See the soft-boiled eggs?
Watch how they bounce.
Bounce, bounce, bounce!

C is for C.

D is for Dorm.
Smell the rooms? Close the windows. Feel the dampness? They're not sanforized. See it rain?

E is for Eeeeck!

F stands for Fraternity Party.
Oh! Brother! Hear the siren?
Raid, raid, raid.

G stands for Gaul.
All Gaul is divided into three parts.
One, two, three.

H is for Horoscope.
See your future?
Study, study, flunk.

I stands for Indigestion.
Remember the soft-boiled eggs?
Remember how they bounce, bounce, bounced?
They're still bouncing.
Blurrp! Blurrp! Oops!

J stands for Jumping Bean.
J also stand for Jurisprudence.
So what?

K means Kelly's.
Pepsi-Cola hits the spot!
When will you be 21?

L stands for Logic.
Logic is both an art and a science. Therefore, L stands for art and science.

M is for Mmmmm!

N is for Nurses.
Do they needle you?
N is also for nebulous. See W.

O is for Ooops!
Rember the eggs?

P is for Professor.
See Tommy and Jimmy learn?
Sleep, sleep, sleep?

Q stand for Quantum Mechanics. See the wavy electron?
Oh! What nice regular angular orbital momentum!

R means Roommate.
Don't fight with him. See his nice wardrobe? Mail roommate's ties, sweaters, and sport coats to P.O. Box 22.

S is for Psi.
Can you do crossword puzzles?

T is for Test.
See Johnny's test?
But . . . but . . . but!

U is for Ullp!

V stand for Vield House.
Ja das ist das Fillanova Vield House.
Vat else?

XY is for Xylophone.

XY is always for xylophone.

Z is for Zodiac.
See H.

America Sings, Swings; Music Makes Big Business

"I hear America singing," poet Walt Whitman said a century ago. Today he'd hear not only singing, but varied sounds of the 31 million Americans—one person in six—who play musical instruments.

He'd be able to hear more than half the world's symphony orchestras in the United States. In 1900 according to information supplied by Broadcast Music, Inc., there were 10 symphony orchestras in all America, less than 100 in 1920—and more than 1,200 by 1960.

Music to his ears might also be the sound of cash registers all over the country ringing up do-re-mi. In 1959, the nation spent $450 million to hear all types of music as against $305 million for all spectator sports The box office "take" for concert music was bigger than that for baseball.

In short, Americans have good reason to blow their own horns—and 2,650,000 of them do, according to the American Music Conference. An additional 28 million plus play other instruments. The odds are better than one in nine that the next person you see on the street will be a piano player, one in 40 that he or she plays the second most popular instrument, the guitar. The odds are one in 56 that you'll meet a string player, one in 67 that you'll encounter a woodwind virtuoso, one in 78 that you'll pass an organist, and 138 to one that the next person you see doesn't play the concertina.

It adds up to a big volume of business not only for the sellers of musical instruments, but also for their buyers. Juke boxes, radios, and TV sets have recently blared forth hits composed by high school principals and school teachers, by jazz musicians and by teen-agers, by an engineer and by a gospel singer, by Juilliard-trained artists and by single-string guitar pluckers, by dance band musicians and by housewives, by famed show business composers and by one-time field hands.

A little over 20 years ago, most of these writers would have had no chance of being paid for the performance of their songs, since practically all performing rights in the United States were handled by a single organization representing only about 1,000 composers and 137 music publishers. Most of them were located in New York or Hollywood. Writers whose music was popular outside these two centers received little or no payment.

In 1940, some 600 broadcasters formed a second performing rights organization, known as Broadcast Music, Inc. The organization welcomes composers and publishers as well as music users who desire access to the repertory. Twenty years after its founding, there are some 10,000 composers and 5,000 publishers in B.M.I.

'Round Midnight

Philly Honors Mario Lanza; Kenton Shines At Red Hill

by Joe Zawacki

At first glance, trying to find something in common between Mario Lanza and Stan Kenton would seem a most monumental task. Their music is essentially worlds apart, yet this distance is greatly lessened by the one aspect of music that is common to all great artists, that of beauty. They both have had stormy careers, filled with varying types of publicity and many career peaks and slumps.

The Voice Lingers

Perhaps it seems strange to speak of Lanza as if he were still alive, but the strange truth of the matter is that a few years after his death, the voice of Mario Lanza is stronger than ever. So strong, that October 7 (the date of his death) is being set aside as Mario Lanza Memorial day in Philadelphia, the home of his birth. This is being done to perpetuate the memory of one of the greatest voices of our time, a voice so great that it brought him fame as an "embryonic Caruso".

All the radio stations in the area are cooperating by playing Lanza's records that week, and two movie houses in South Philly will show his hit movies all during the Week of October 1.

The highlight of the week will occur at 10:30 a.m. October 3, in the Mayor's reception rooom at City Hall when His Honor officially proclaims the day of honor. Many dignitaries will appear, including the Italian consul, Rocky Marciano, and the late singer's mother, Mrs. Mary Cocozza, who will fly in from California for the event.

Productive Neighborhood

Lanza hails from the 2000 block of Snyder Ave. the same area that has spawned such musical luminaries as Buddy Greco, Buddy De Franco, Al Martino, and jazz greats Eddie Lang and Joe Venuti. The tenor's recording of "Be My Love" was the first RCA Red Seal record ever to pass the million mark in record sales. He also made many fans through the medium of movies and would have probably accomplished even more had he not had so much trouble with his weight, the problem that eventually killed him at such an early age.

Toby De Luca of WFIL, who lent his capable assistance to last spring's Jaz Concert, is publicity chairman. He summed it up best when he said, "This is a fitting tribute to a great artist, whose voice should never be permitted to leave us."

****

On the other side of the wide world of music, it is a pleasure to report that the musical "Stan the man" has done it again, this time with a 23 piece band that came on like Joshua at the wall in their recent appearance at the Red Hill. The band is so good that it almost defies description. Capitol promotional men Bruce Davidson and Johnny Carbo could hardly restrain their enthusiasm for this sure crowd pleaser.

What makes this band superior to other brass bands is the use of a new instrument devised by Kenton himself called a Mellophonium. Rather than go into technical description, let it just be said that the instrument brings a new color and a deeper shade to the Kenton band than has ever been heard before in any band.

Though still primarily a Jazz band, the music of Kenton extends far beyond the sometime narrow scope of that art form. For example, the "Romantic Approach" album cannot be rated as a jazz album yet makes use of all the devices and experience of the Kenton organization. It is a thing of rare beauty, topped only by hearing the music in person.

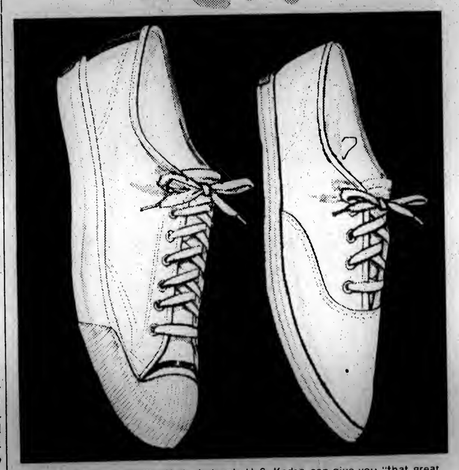
As for the leader, it is no small pleasure to watch the gray haired, 47 year old mentor bound around the bandstand like a young sprite. His enthusiasm has infiltrated the entire band. It is a loose group, playing with the cool assurance of a bunch of pros who know they are good and are headed for success. During their six day stand in Jersey, Stan called rehersals almost every day, yet the early AM found the band clowning their way through the last set.

A real, five star band.

House of Class

With the "trash" still controling much of the airwaves, the Red Hill is becoming more and more a refuge for battered ears, especially with the Fall headliners that Joe De Luca has corralled for the house across the river. Coming in during the next two months will be such class acts as Mel Torme, Gene Krupa, Lambert-Hendricks & Ross, Dukes of Dixieland, Les McCann and George Shearing. Add this to the relatively low cost of one of the nicest Jazz Joints in the U.S. and you have an easy way to impress your date.





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RIVER STYX by Jonik



Pete Nolan Returns to Alma Mater

Pete Nolan, the only living classmate of Leo Goodreau, will return next week from an extended vacation in Afghanistan with his famed syndicated column. To be misinformed, don't miss it!

The Impartial Observer

Embarking On A New Year With The Same Old Scene

by Adam Wright

We were rudely awakened by an obnoxious alarm clock at six a.m. on the morning of Sept. 17th. We stirred a bit and wondered why the world should require us to rise at such an hour. Slowly the world came into focus and in our mind's eye we foresaw the day ahead.

At seven we were on the road, heading out of the small New England town that had been a summer's refuge. Six hours later we were hunting almost vainly for an empty place to park in the Villanova University parking lot.

We stood on the threshold of another year of scholastic endeavor and collegiate congeniality, and we were vaguely reminded that it was to be our last at Villanova.

Returning Friends

An hour in the hot sun: this is the price of registration. But it is also our insurance that there are some traditions which will never change.

And the hour was a short one thanks to many "Hello's" from many familiar faces, some of which we tried vainly to connect with names.

We crept through the line exchanging comments on the heat, the summer, and the world with the chum-buddies of our college days. And then on to the desks where we picked up matric cards and class cards and address forms.

We visited the checkers and the selective service counselors and the gray haired lady who measured us for caps and gowns and called off our statistics and our degree letters with amazing impersonality, gave the officer at the door a little white card, and stepped out of the Field House.

Walking up the road we stopped to chat with the officer at the Ithan Avenue gate. He told us that faculty could no longer park on campus, per order of the efficient Radnor Township Fire Marshall. This, we thought, is a step towards equality (and probably greater enforcement of parking regulation lanes in the lot.)

We strolled through campus and noted that the windows of the new science building lacked the soap markings we had seen throughout last spring, and it occurred to us that Tolentine Hall looked like a place that ought to be called Mendel.

More Freshmen

We walked back to Dougherty—the pie shop still overcrowded .....parents and girl friends and little brothers waiting..... already a line at the bookstore .....new faces in the second floor student offices, but they were not as prominent in our mind as the absence of those old faces which we had come to expect there... more "hello's"... a roast beef sandwich at the Old Ale House, ...back to the dwelling which we would try to make home for the coming months...

We awoke the next morning with our usual degree of agility and headed towards the Mari-Nay diner.

The scene in front at the east end of the campus was as warming to our hearts as a bottle of Chianti, and as hard to believe as a flying Auk. The in-coming Frosh were waiting in line in front of the field, pants cuffs rolled up, talking quietly with the white hats.

Quiet Orientation

What is this, we asked? No wierd and howling cries, no push-ups or no foolish stunts. Frosh and White caps appeared not as opposing armies, but as different squads of the same team.

We watched with interest and approval as the following days passed. Oh, yes, there were the school songs and cheers for Frosh to learn, and rallys to go to, and spirit to be grown and shown. But who would have it otherwise in the first day of a college career?

Even so, there was, for the first time to our knowledge, maturity and a certain amount of dignity in the relationship between Frosh and White Hat, and we began to feel that the orientation had been planned with a constructive purpose in mind.

Friendliness and Cooperation

Stimulated by a certain curiosity, we decided to talk a few White Hats and Frosh. What, we asked them, do you think of orientation?

Friendliness was dominant in the answers we got. Everyone was friendly. White Hats and Frosh were on a first name basis. "They don't run away from us. They sit and talk," one White Hats told us.

And the Frosh said that they knew the songs and cheers and the location of all the buildings and even other Frosh. They knew how to get used books and where to find a quiet place to study. Some of them had received tips on study habits and felt that they knew a bit about student activities, campus life, and Villanova tradition.

We felt that these latter things might have been stressed a little more but we hear that there are more programs planned for the lowly but all-important Frosh. We have high hopes.

The days roll on and Muff-day cometh. And the line outside the bookstore is quite long. Some traditions never change.

INCIPIO FINEM!

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. of L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dame	
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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

'61 Belle Air Available

The 1962 yearbook staff announced that a number of copies of the 1961 Belle Air still remain in the yearbook office now located in the basement of Vasey Hall where the Math Department was previously situated. Any student who has not received his copy of the yearbook may obtain it at the Belle Air office. The staff warns that this will be the last call for 1961 yearbooks since the remaining copies will soon be disposed of through exchange programs with other colleges and by sending them to alumni clubs.

Senior Photographs

Any senior who did not have a portrait taken in May can be photographed Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, when the Carl Wolf photographers will be on campus in the faculty lounge. Appointments for portraits must be made at least one week in advance in the Belle Air office. The yearbook staff advises that this will be the last opportunity seniors will have to be photographed for the yearbook.

New Battalion Leader

Captain John E. Boyle, U.S.N., has announced that James McMonagle, senior Mechanical Engineer, has been appointed battalion commander of the Villanova Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit.

As battalion commander, Mr. McMonagle will be responsible for organizing and running drill and general command over the midshipmen battalion.

During the past summer McMonagle gained experience on a first class midshipmen cruise to the Mediterreanean, a highlight of which was a semi-private audience with Pope John XXIII.

Appointed with McMonagle were Casmir Skrypscak, executive officer, Harold Blot, operations officer, Clarke Costello, personnel officer, Paul Barone, Supply Officer, and Harry Tucci, adjutant.

Four New Committees

Four new committees to handle activities of the Spirit Committee were decided on at the Sept. 20 meeting. They are the Rally, Float for Basca Weekend, Publicity, and Alumni Committees.

Co-chairmen, Marty Whalen and Roger Bride, announced the purchase of a new wildcat suit and a new wildcat, Count Villan VI. Two new approaches to arouse students will be tried this year. Minutemen on every dormatory floor will talk up rallies, and students will be urged to cheer the team after all games, by the field house.

Parents' Day Extended

Tentative plans for this year's Parents' Weekend, an extension of the traditional Parents' Day, have been announced by the chairman, Len Carneghi.

There will be a variety show Friday night, Oct. 27, to be followed on Saturday by an open house, a concert on the lawn, a luncheon, the Villanova football game with Quantico, and special half-time activity. A mass in the Field House on Sunday morning will close out the weekend's activities.

Editorial Board

Editorial opinions in the VILLANOVAN are now being formulated by a group of staff members known as the editorial board, whose Editor-in-Chief, of the VILLANOVAN, stated that the board was instituted to provide a better balance of opinion for the newspaper.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

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THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

Dr. Bedard Reveals Deadlines For Post Grad Study Graphs

All seniors and graduate students interested in applying for Fulbright grants for study abroad during the academic year 1962-63 must secure information and forms from the Post-graduate Study Advisor's Office on the ground floor of the Commerce and Finance Building immediately.

Although the deadline for the final submission of credentials by institutions is November 1, 1961, Dr. B. J. Bedard, campus Fulbright advisor, indicated that application forms, together with supporting papers, recommendations, and transcripts must be received by his office by October 16, 1961, if they are to be processed for this year's competitions.

Scholarship Competition

The competition for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships for graduate study is now open, and seniors interested in competing should make an appointment to see Dr. Bedard immediately.

Nominations by faculty members of seniors for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition are now being received by the chairman of the committee of the region to which Villanova belongs. Any senior interested in being considered or who is notified that he has been nominated should consult Dr. Bedard now.

Application forms for the Graduate Record Examination, the Business Administration School Admission Test, and the Law School Admission Test may be secured also in the Post-graduate Study Advisor's Office. Application forms for this year's National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship Program are now available and the forms for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program will be available at the end of October.

Father King Newly Appointed Director Of Development

Reverend Edwin E. King, OSA, a former official of the Augustinian Order's Universidad Catolica de Villaneuva in Havana, Cuba, has been appointed Director of the Development Foundation at Villanova.

Father King was among the contingent of Augustinians recalled from Cuba during the wave of anti-clerical reprisals which followed the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba last spring. He has been attached to Villanova since his return.

His appointment as Director of the University's twenty year, twenty-one million dollar Development Program was announced by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

A native of New York City and a 1950 graduate of Villanova, Father King was assigned to the faculty of Archbishop Carroll High School in 1954 following brief parish work in New York. He became head of the school's Modern Language Department.

He was transferred to the Augustinian University in Cuba in 1959. While there he served as Director of Public Relations and Placement and was a member of the Executive and Administrative Committees of the University.

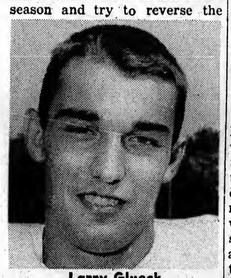
'Round Midfield

Glueck Stars In Backfield; Undefeated 'Cats Excel

by Joe Zawacki

The Villanova football picture has been a barren one the past few years. The players and coaches have been subjected to ridicule, abuse, derision and effigies. Why? Because they didn't win. It didn't matter one bit that the players on these losing teams went out on the practice field five days a week in preparation for a game, exhausting themselves in the hope that they could improve the team and taste the sweetness of victory.

When they had two disastrous seasons such as the past two, they were all but deserted by the student body and alumni. However athletes are afflicted with a strange disease that sometimes takes possession of their entire bodies and minds. This disease is known as pride. It is the thing that keeps a kid from quitting, then makes him makes him come back after a 2-8 season and try to reverse the



Larry Glueck

two numbers to 8-2. They don't desert themselves.

Tired of Losing

Such is the case with out current team. I know their play as hell, but that doesn't alter the facts. These kids, especially the returning 25 lettermen, are simply tired of losing. Their attitude is reflected in thei rplay in the first two games, both victories. You might call it the "togetherness" approach and a Madison Avenue gent could mash out some fancy words to go with it. They block together, tackle together, and most importantly, they think together.

Coach Alex Bell went to Oxford, Ohio, with hopes of an opening victory and waltzed out with a 33-0 shutout. It surprised him and shocked many more people. It didn't convince many people though. It was considered by some as one of those games where every break goes to the one team.

They waited to see what would happen against VMI's speedy backs. It was these same backs plus the scouting reports that caused this writer to pick the Cats to lose by two tuchdowns, even though I had been impressed with the opening victory.

Winning Attitude

What impressed me even more was the reaction of some of the players when I mentioned this prediction to them. Instead of blasting me for treason, etc. they simply answered, "Wait until Saturday and then just watch." That's a winning attitude, spawned and nurtured by confidence in one's ability, confidence in four coaches who are sincere and dedicated to their task and who are also tired of losing.

So I did wait until Saturday and I did watch, and I only hope that I am this pleased every time I am proven wrong. In an open letter form, my only remark to the team is this: Play with the same desire and attitude through the next seven games. You've worked pretty hard fo rthese first two wins and every victory will make you a bigger target.

****

Perhaps the shape of things to come was exhibited with the opening kickoff of the Miami game. Halfback Larry Glueck took it on the 2 yard line and when he was tackled, the ball was safely placed on Miami's 31, a return of 67 yards. Though the game was described as a team victory, which it certainly was, the number 40 was most conspicuous by the mere fact that on almost every play, it was in the middle of it.

On offense, Larry carried the ball five times for 45 yards, one run totaling 30 yards and a touchdown due to his running and some beautiful blocks. He also caught four passes for 49 yards, including a 5 yard touchdown pass from Jack Sherlock.

On defense, suffice it to say that he was all over the place in Bell's Oklahoma defense, whether moving up to make a tackle or batting down an intended pass. It was a good lab course for the Junior Education major, because he hopes to coach when he graduates. Glueck stands 6'2" at 180 and his looks are the kind that bring the lasses to the games. He graduated from Lansdale Catholic where he was voted MVP in baseball, football and basketball in his senior year, and also best all-around athlete.

Good Offer

The youngest of 5 children, Larry chose Villanova over the other dozen offers he had received because "it was close enough to home but far enough away to stand on my own two feet. Besides, they treated me the nicest."

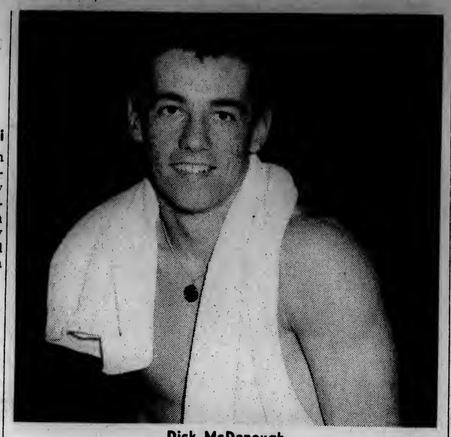
Actually, Glueck is a converted quarterback and didn't play halfback until his freshman year here. "I found the transition very rough," he says. "You have to be more in shape to play halfback because you figure in almost every play." He found blocking the hardest thing to adjust to and even now finds it the toughest part of the position.

Responsible Position

Most of his enjoyment of the defensive aspects of the game stems from his consciousness of the responsibilities of his position. "I know that every mistake I make is a potential six points and that opposing scouts are quick to notice those things," is the way he puts it.

One of the major factors behind Glueck's rapid improvement as a halfback is the fact that he is not easily satisfied with his play. In fact, he is highly critical of himself, realizing that smugness has hampered more than a few players.

Like most of the team, he is more than satisfied with his coaches. He realizes the value of their experience and as he puts it, "I know that if the team sticks together and listens to the coaches, we'll have a good year. I've never heard of it being accomplished any other way." This year's team is a winner. So is Larry Glueck.



Dick McDonough

Mc Donough Adds Lustre To VU Sports In AAU Meets

by Joe McCarthy

Wildcat athletic endeavors brought into focus several outstanding trackmen and the development of a sound football squad during the past summer. Also, among these achievements can be numbered the respectable showing of the Villanova swimming team representative, Sophomore Dick McDonough, at the National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships, held on August 18, 19, 20, at the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium.

Competing against some of the world's most talented swimmers, McDonough successfully featured in the 100 meter freestyle, the 200 meter freestyle, and his specialty, the 100 meter butterfly.

Sixth Place

In the qualifying heat for the 100 meter freestyle, McDonough outdistanced the world-record holder, Steve Clarke, by finishing in 55.8, the fastest time he had ever recorded in this event.

The final heat resulted in a sixth place position even though he had cut three-tenths of a second off his qualifying time.

The 200 meter freestyle was marked by an upset as McDonough conquered Murray Rose, the 1960 world title holder for the event, and was nipped by Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, the world record holder with 2:00.4. Yamanaka's late spurt overtook McDonough whose time for the event was 2:04.7 as he finished seventh in the final heat.

Hampered by a poor turn and a mouthful of water in the butterfly, McDonough only managed a fifth place finish. His qualification time, however, placed him among the best in the world, 59.1 seconds, which is comparable to the standing world's record for yardage held by Japan's Legacki at 59.9

Circumstances

Villanova swimming coach, Ed Geisz commented, "We feel that Dick would have captured the butterfly event, if it were not for his failure to take his turn properly and his coordination being upset by the mouthful of water."

McDonough, moreover, explained that he did not expect to even qualify for the 200 meter freestyle because he had not been adequately conditioned for the event.

Previously, McDonough, winner of the 1960 National Catholic Swimming Championship, had garnered eighth place in the final United States Olympic tryouts. Considering the fact that he has three more years at Villanova, Geisz convincingly stated that McDonough is capable of breaking a world's record anytime he enters the water and "should prove to be one of the greatest swimmers of all time due to his ability to excel in several events."

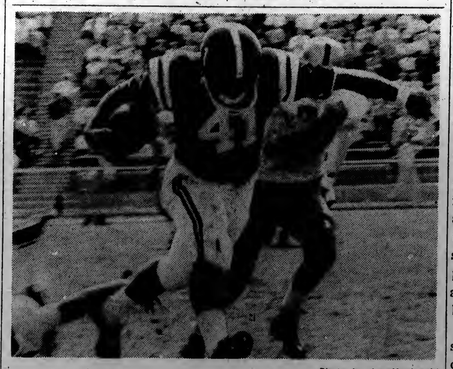


Photo by Joe Koniencki

Nick Russo drives hard for a substantial gain before the Miami hustlers finally bring him down during the Miami (Ohio) game September 16.

Varied Intramural Program To Start; Board To Moderate

Again this year touch football starts the ball rolling in the Villanova intramural picture. Touch football is one of the most popular intramural sports and one of the roughest. But it is only one in the autumn lineup of intramural sports.

Cross country begins next week and it usually entices many would-be track stars to the starting line. The number of participants at the finish line, however, bears little resemblance to the original number. This procedure has remained remarkably intact through the annals of intramural cross country at Villanova.

Swimming Starts Soon

Another big participant sport last fall was intramural swimming. The swimming bug seemed to bite an unusually large number of Villanovans. Next week we will find out if swimming fever or last fall's heat spell have the Villanovans into the cool blue.

This vast array of sports activity will once again be directed by Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden, Villanova's able intramural director and swimming coach. However, one figure will be missing and notably missed from the Villanova intramural scene.

Father Dunne Leaves

The Reverend John Dunne has been transferred from Villanova. Father Dunne has been one of the most popular figures in the history of Villanova University. Father Dunne has been a sports fan at Villanova for the last 25 years with time out only to engage in the Second World War. Father was in the Pacific Theatre of Operation and many are the Villanovans who can relate war tales told to them by Father Dunne.

Father Dunne is now the prior and principal of Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C. All of Villanova will miss him and wish him well in the future.

The Intramural department will now be moderated by a board consisting of Father Joseph Kemme OSA, Father William Farrell OSA, and Father William Cullen OSA. Father Cullen has just recently been assigned to Villanova.

Rugby

(Continued from Page 12)

Led by captain Ralph Lewis and ably assisted by vice-captain Terry O'Brien the 'Cats once more will be a strong team to contend with.

Members of the eastern Rugby union, the Wildcats meet very strong opposition from the Ivy league, as well as numerous amateur athletic clubs.

Coach Coughlin looks upon the coming fall season as a testing period for the spring season and emphatically encourages all to turn out for practice. He stresses that no previous experience is necessary and that all, especially freshmen, would be welcomed.

Captain Ralph Lewis ably summed up the future success of the team when he said, "The team has much potential and I hope that we can capitalize on it."



Photo by Joe Koniencki

End Ron Meyers leaps for a well-aimed pass but a Miami tackle appears ready to prevent any further gain during September 16's romp over the Ohioans.

Lohr Looks at Sports

Innocence Abroad

by Ed Lohr

Four fashy Villanovans were seen skipping around Europe this summer on a trip which included a lot of hard work, a few laughs, and a lot of travel. The trip took them to Russia, Germany, England, Poland, Sweden, and Norway between July 8 and August 9.

On the serious side of the trip, Frank Budd, fresh off his world startling 9.2 century, led the Wildcat contingent overseas and promptly streaked through seven 100 meter races unbeaten.

World Relay Record

One of the highlights of his continental tour was running the second leg on the world record breaking American 400 meter relay team which saw another Wildcat, Paul Otie Drayton, "bringing home the bacon" for "Jumbo" Jim Elliot's coached American team against the Big Red of Moscow.

Lead-off man on the team was veteran hurdler Hayes Jones of Western Michigan fame and the third leg was handled by young Charlie Frazier of Arizona.

Budd was part of a contingent of five who left the team after the Poland meet and continued on to International competition in Sweden and Norway. Accompanying the Asbury Park, N.J. senior was the incomparable Ralph Boston the broad jumper from Tennessee A &I; Jim Beatty, the little miler from the Santa Clara Youth Village; Earl Young of Abilene Christian College (Remember them?) in the 400 meters; and Jerry Sibert the California half miler.

Amazing as it may sound, that conglomeration of lighting struck for five firsts in five events in two consecutive meets. Budd ran the best two times in the world for this year in the 100 meters, 10.2 sec. in Sweden while Boston dazzled the Scandanavians with unhuman broad jumps.

Drayton Hurt

Drayton suffered a streak of bad fortune after surprising the track world with a fantastic win in the National A.A.U. 220-yard dash. Paul looked extremely sharp in finishing second behind Budd in the 100 meters at Moscow and anchoring that surprise 400 meter relay team that snapped a world record.

However, fate then hit Drayton as he pulled up lame and could not compete again until the last meet of the tour in Poland where he doggedly placed third in the 200 meters and anchored the winning 400 meter relay team.

In between the standing ovations, record-breaking performances, and medal awarding, the Villanovans put on quite a comedy stint headed up by Jake Nevins, Villanova's incomparable trainer, who for the first time was trainer for the entire American team; 48 men and (wow!) 20 women.

Jake was seen in the heart of Moscow talking to a couple of the taller boys on the American team when a couple of hundred people gathered to observe the newly-arrived visitors decked out in their red, white, and blue.

Jumbo Nails Jake

Not to be outdone, Elliot grabbed Jake's hat, pointed to him as the crowd hit its peak and screamed, "It's Mickey Rooney"; whereupon the mob streamed after the wiry Jake who had to hide in his hotel room for hours behind locked doors.

In Russia, one oddity outside the government is the placement of the keyholes which are to be found at the top of the doors. One morning America's answer to Russia's cosmonaut, Ralph Boston, asked Jake why he looked beat, and the sharpy shot back, "those damn keyholes are so high I could not unlock my door last night and I had to sleep in the lobby all night!"



Jake Nevins

Like to spend a summer in Europe as the trainer of an American team? Listen to this one: Jake did not see one race during the entire tour, because when the men were running the women needed attention and vice versa.

About the food, Jake replied, "really great!, I lived on bread, butter, coffee, pepper, and candy —American of course." And by unanimous consent of the 'Cats, the Germans were the most pleasant and enjoyable hosts. It seemed to the Main Liners that "the Russians, while being cold and indifferent, seemed to be living a life in terrible fear of what is destined for them — what-ever it may be."

World-Wide Caddy

In a closing note, Jake would like to be recorded as the only person who caddied half the way around the world and back without his player using a club. Jake carefully packed and unpacked again Elliot's nine iron while the Wildcat mentor nagged him all the way about its safety, although it never touched on foreign links.

All in all it was a great summer even though Drayton was almost nailed as a spy by thrilling the Moscovites with his polaroid camera, but fortunately all escaped before the travel ban was imposed, and are back for another great year.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (*Boom-Boom*) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says *Boom-Boom*, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

Cats Oppose Tough Crusaders In New England Saturday

by Bob Larkin

Coach Alex Bell's Wildcats will face the powerful Crusaders of Holy Cross Saturday afternoon at Worcester, Massachusetts. The Mainliners aiming for their best season since the days of Gene Filipski, will be out to revenge their 20-0 loss to the Purple Knights in 1959.

Holy Cross finished strong last season, winning six out of their last seven games, after nearly upsetting powerful Syracuse. Losing only two starters in June, Coach Eddie Anderson has twenty-three lettermen returning and a host of sophomores up from the finest freshmen team seen at Mount St. James in many years. With the return to classes of center Ken Desmaris, the 1960 captain-elect, the Crusaders will have added insurance against their perennial depth problem.

Pat McCarthy, who can run and throw, will direct the Holy Cross attack with halfback speedster Tom Hennessey carrying the mail. Hennessey, always a break-away threat, was second in the nation last year in kickoff returns.

Posts Open

The other backfield posts are still up for grabs with defensive end Al Smith in line for the other halfback slot. Hank Cutting, a powerful 200-pounder, may open at fullback with Gerry Wheeler or Bill Clark ready to jump in. Bob Finh and John Wheaton, a former 220-pound quarterback, will also see service with veterans Bill Joern, Jack Biasotti, and Kevin Malone spelling either the halfbacks or fullbacks on defensive.

Desmaris, one of the best centers in the East before leaving Holy Cross for a year, may be switched to guard this year to make room for Jon Morris, a 220-pound linebacker up from last year's freshmen club. The Knights boast two all New England linemen, tackle Denny Golden and guard John Timperio. Jack Whelan, a letterman at the tackle spot could receive pressure for a starting berth from sophomore Jack Costello who was out most of last season with a broken leg.

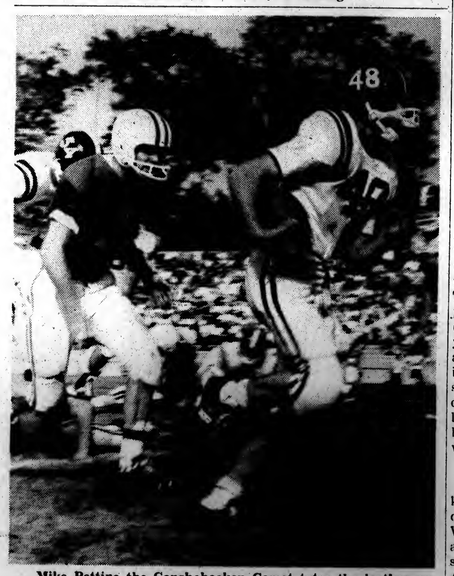
The Crusaders are deep at the end where two year veteran Jack Fillin is the only sure starter. Barry Lyne, Bob Hargraves, Don Mailberger, Tom Butler, Pat Vetrano, and Ron Mahen will all see action at the other end spot.

With only two lettermen lost due to graduation. Holy Cross figures to be the toughest hurdle on the Wildcat's schedule this year. The Purple Knights, ranked fifth in the East, will have to prove their press clippings to the Mainliners who have already made some of their own.

Lohr's Eleven

by Ed Lohr

1. VILLANOVA vs Holy Cross	First of three in Mass.
2. NOTRE DAME vs Oklahoma	I couldn't sleep at all last night.
3. IOWA vs California	All stops out—new coach.
4. RICE vs Georgia Tech	Southwest over Southeast.
5. U.C.L.A. vs Michigan	Yogi Bear
6. BAYLOR vs. Pitt	Too much Bull.
7. AUBURN vs. Tennessee	Bowl ban lifted.
8. MISSISSIPPI vs. Kentucky	Like shootin' fish in a rain barrel.
9. OHIO STATE vs. Texas Christian	Buckeyes—pre-season No. 1.
10. MICHIGAN STATE vs. Wisconsin	Spartans—Big Ten sleeper.
11. BUTLER vs. Ball State	Are you kidding me.



Mike Pettine the Conshohocken Comet totes the leather on a punt return in the Miami game. Pettine almost broke away for a score here, as Villanova won 22-0.

Up High, Down Hard

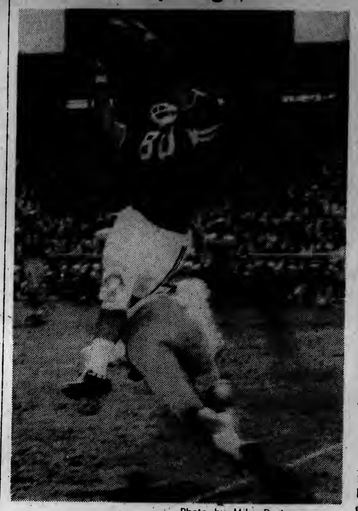


Photo by Mike Pastore

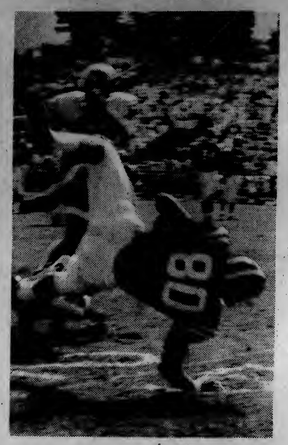


Photo by Alan Williams

The Villanova machine-gun photographers catch Ron Meyers in one of the brilliant pass executions of the VMI game.

Wildcats Roar Again As Defensive Units Sparkle In Victories Over Miami, VMI

by Joe Zawacki

Combining an effective when necessary offense with the stingiest of defenses, the 1961 Villanova Wildcat eleven clawed their way to two impressive victories over Miami (O.) and Virginia Military by scores of 33-0 and 22-0 respectively.

The two victories matched last season's win total and stretched the Main Liner's winning streak to three games. It was the most successful opening in many seasons and gives hope for the first winning season since 1958.

Impressive Win

Last Saturday's win over a team that came North with a heralded offense was the more impressive of the two since it proved that the opening game was no fluke and that the current football team is here to play ball. The Cats run up a 289 to 133 advantage in total yardage with the defense holding the Kaydets offense to a mere 58 yard rushing total. The Villanova figure was surprisingly high to many pressbox observers since the offense was spotty at times. However the blocking, especially on pass protection, was a sheer delight to watch.

A crowd of 12,000 viewed a scoreless first quarter but rose to its feet soon after as Villanova scored twice within two minutes and forty-eight seconds. The Cats rolled 58 yards in 6 plays with Billy Joe capping the drive with a plunge from the one yard line. The shot-put artist also ran the big play of the series, a 30 yard sweep down the sideines, bowling over a few VMI defenders. He would have scored had he not stepped out of bounds. Richman added two with a roll around left end.

Thomas Scorers

A clipping penalty after the kick found the Keydets on their own 16 and on second down De Witt Worrell fumbled on the 18 and Rich Bertozzi recovered. On second down, quarterback Ted Aceto gained 15 on a neat fake on the keeper and two plays later fullback Jim Thomas, elevated to the second unit due to Lou Rettino's illness, plunged over from the one. The New York junior made good use of his chances, running and blocking with authority. Aceto passed to Jack Clifford for the extra two.

Meanwhile, the Southerners were totaling a mere five first downs for the entire game, only two of them coming on the ground. The speedy trio of John Traynham, Stinson Jones, and Pat Morrison found very few holes through the Villanova line and were as equally unsuccessful around the ends. Quarterbacks Bobby Mitchell and Butch Nunnally could only complete 6 of 24 passes and had four intercepted, one of which brought the Cats their final score at 6:16 of the final period.

Battling Backs

Mitchell went back to pass on his own 16 but fleet halfback Bobby Merenda intercepted on the 30 and ran it over for the final 6 points, carrying a few Keydets with him. The picture of Merenda scoring with a few men on him was typical of Villanova's play in both games. Russo, Glueck, Pettine, Thomas, Merenda, Joe, and Rettino, all of them, kept battling for vital yardage, even after it appeared that they had gone as far as possible.

The opener at Oxford started with a bang as Halfback Larry Glueck took the opening kickoff on his own two and raced back 67 yards to the Miami 31 before being stopped. Then before the Redskins even ran a play, they were behind by 8-0 as Rich Richman sneaked over from the one on the 10th play of the series. He also ran over for two points, on a keeper.

The Cats scored in every period, the other touchdowns going to Glueck (2) on a 30 yard run and then on a 5 yard pass from Jack Sherlock; and to Ron Meyers (2) on passes of 8 and 36 yards from Ted Aceto. Two of Meyer's catches bordered on the phenomenal and Aceto completed 6 of 12 for 105 yards. Richman was 4 for 8 and 58 yards.

The Cats' total yardage advantage in this game was 316 to 199, with 173 yards gained in the air. Before the season, Coach Alex Bell stated, "If the boys do what they've been told, we'll surprise a few teams this year." Well, it looks like they're doing it.

Rugby Team Opens Practice; Coughlin Seeks New Talent

With the coming of autumn all thoughts of man turn to the gridiron. Here heroes are glorified and goats are looked upon with scorn. Yes, this is football and every Saturday on fields throughout the country teams will clash, in pursuit of the coveted goal of a Bowl bid.

But, there is another group of dedicated men who every week turn out en masse to wage battle with the enemy. Their practice is just as tedious and the game which they play is just as rough. The name of this game is Rugby which combines the power of football, the movements of basketball, and the precision of a double play. This conglomeration constitutes the basic definition of Rugby which is more like an endurance contest. There are no time outs or substitution permitted. The team, consisting of fifteen men, which takes the field is also the same unit, barring injuries, which departs once the game is over.

Villanova, this year, fields a team in this rugged competitive sport. With the loss of the forward wall which helped post a fine record of 7 wins and 2 losses, a tremendous rebuilding job is in store for coach Coughlin, who is quite optimistic about the coming season.

(Continued on Page 10)

POLITICS AT VILLANOVA? SEE PAGE 4

Villanovan

SPIRIT OF '57 NEEDED IN '61 SEE PAGE 4

VOL. 37—No 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. OCTOBER 4, 1961

Dr. Hartman Named Associate Dean Of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Harold F. Hartman, former Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, has been named to succeed Father Robert J. Welsh, OSA, who was Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In a similar move, Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, Associate Professor of History, was named Acting Dean of History and Political Science Departments, replacing Hartman.

Dr. Hartman, who came to



Dr. Hartman

Villanova in 1936, has an A.B. from the University of Notre Dame, as well as an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Cornell. Dr. Rofinot, who has chiefly taught American History since his arrival here in 1947, also has three degrees. He received his A.B. from Fordham University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Hartman Comments

Hartman said, "My appointment as Associate Dean of the Arts and Sciences Division affords an opportunity and renders a challenge. The opportunity is to participate more actively in the administrative work of an institutional office with which I have been pleasantly associated for twenty-six years.

"The challenge is to perform my duties and exercise my responsibilities to the best of my



Dr. Rofinot

ability, and always in the best interests of the Villanova academic community."

Hartman, who has taught various courses in the Political Science division of the University, asserted, "This appointment is a recognition by the administration of the important role played by Catholic laymen in the invaluable mission of higher Catholic education."



"I'll never pass that Navy swimming test at this rate" exclaims Jim O'Connor after being unceremoniously dunked in the Chem. engineers' washbasin by several rebellious frosh. Marty McGuinn administers the lather. (Photo by Frank Matunis)

After Year Abroad

Five Return From Vienna

Five Villanova students return this semester after completion of studies at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria. The program under which their stay was arranged was sponsored by the Institute of European Studies.

The five are: John Piccine, senior English major; Brian Rielly, senior Liberal Arts; Joel Zeigler and William Cercone, Political Science majors; and William Moeller, senior Engineer.

They spent different amounts of time in Europe. John Piccine and William Moeller were both there for two semesters and the summer, while Brian Rielly, Joel Zeigler, and William Cercone were there for the Spring semester and the summer.

During their stay at Vienna, each continued to study in his respective field with the added requirement of German. The classes were all taught in English, and occasionally the professors would teach in German and translate immediately.

While in Europe, the five students lived with different Austrian families selected by the Institute at a cost equivalent to the board here at V. U. These families welcomed the students and encouraged them in their study of "Deutsch." Breakfast was eaten with the family and then the students went off to the university to attend classes. Lunch and dinner were served in the "Spersensad" where the Villanovans ate with students from all over the world. This eating hall was the scene of many interesting discussions and even, in some rare instances, heated arguments.

Besides the strict academic life pursued by these students there was also a great wealth of cultural attainment which was enjoyed. Vienna, being the music center of the "old country" and professing such beloved sons as Strauss, Mozart, and Schubert, and other such greats, provided ample opportunity for operas, concerts and recitals. During the month of June the world famous music festival was held in Vienna bringing all the best orchestras and symphonies

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Dance Huge Success, Over 700 Couples Turn Out

The primary concern of the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday was the success of its annual dance. Executive Vice-President for Student Government, Joe Little, said, "Peter Federico, general chairman, and all students concerned with the mechanics of this function did a great job and should be heartily commended." All members of the council concurred.

Over 700 tickets were sold at the price of $3.00 per couple. The gross income was over $2,000, with the actual profit, after the subtraction of costs, totaling $1650. This represents a record high in Villanova history for a Villanova dance.

Tributes Paid

Tribute was paid to Dag Hammarskjold, deceased Secretary-General of the United Nations, when the Student Council, under the chairmanship of Tom Wall, sent a letter of condolence to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

A motion was made to institute a committee which would have the power to regulate and control campus organizations. Father Farrell spoke on this matter and stressed the fact that the Student Council is a governing body and to be valid it must have a certain degree of control, employing methods of censure to be utilized if regulations are not followed. Incorporated within this motion

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Interfraternity Ball To Feature Lee Vincent

The annual Interfraternity Ball, organized by Villanova's four fraternities, plays host to the Villanova student body this Friday evening in the Campus Field House.

The dance will feature the thirteen-piece band of Lee Vincent, a popular bandleader at Princeton and other neighboring universities. Also accompanying the band will be a female vocalist in order to supply an extra attraction. As is the custom in the past, the dance will be open to anyone and not restricted to merely fraternity members.

Delta Pi Mu President, Bill Finnegan pointed out that the music would follow the Glen Miller style and that the band had been together for the last ten years.

The proceeds of the first four days will go to the fraternity which sells the tickets. Tickets will also be sold in the Pie Shoppe and at the door where the profits will be split equally. The ticket charge is the customary three dollars.

Criterions

The tentative intermission entertainment is hoped to be the Criterions from Villanova, thus offering the gathering an opportunity for continuous dancing. Responsible for decorations, Delta Pi Epsilon is erecting facsimilies of the facades that belong to the individual fraternity houses in each corner of the Field House.

The general Chairman for the dance is Lou Pace of Lambda Kappa Delta, while each frat president acts as his assistant, Bill Finnegan, Delta Pi Mu, Ron Viscuso, Lambda Kappa Delta, Paul Rosedale, Delta Epsilon, and Dave Raber, Phi Kappa Pi. Each frat cares for one particular phase of the dance, band-DPM, publicity-LKD, decorations-DPE, and tickets-PKP.

Bill Della Valle, who arranged for the band, commented that the evening should be one of "fine entertainment."

5000 High Schoolers Storm Campus For Yearbook Press Meet

"Communism has no greater ally than complacency" Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, an Augustinian priest who was jailed and eventually expelled from Cuba, told an audience of 5000 high school students last week.

Father McCarthy, who spent ten years in Cuba as rector of Villanueva University in Havana, and who was imprisoned following the invasion, spoke to the students during the 14th annual school Publications Conference in the Villanova Field House, Saturday, Sept. 30

"Complacency was communism's greatest ally in Cuba and in the future, it may be its greatest ally in the United States", the priest warned.

Tracing the rise of communism in the Latin American country, Father McCarthy compared it to the rise of Hitler in Germany. "Such regimes need a scapegoat", he said. "For Hitler it was the Jews. Everything wrong in Germany was the fault of the Jews."

"But while Hitler used the Jews, Fidel Castro used the United States to foster discontent among his people. Cuban problems were blamed on aggression against the Cuban people by the United States government and its allies in big business and finance."

Track Shoes, Anyone?



No, this isn't a rush to the opening of another John's Bargain Store. Rather it's the bewildered exodus of several attendants at last week's Belle Air Press Conference being unwittingly caught in the swarm toward the Villanova 'Down with Holy Cross' tree. (Photo by Frank Matunis)

Prof. Gallen New Dean Of Engineering School

John J. Gallen, the new Dean of Engineering, is a familiar face in a new job. Dean Gallen, a Villanova professor since 1940 and more recently Chairman of the Civil Engineering department, became head of the School of Engineering after the death of Doctor J. Stanley Morehouse last July.

Dean Gallen is a graduate of Villanova University, Class of 1927, with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and of the



Prof. Gallen

University of Pennsylvania in 1947 with a Master of Science in Civil Enginering. He is a Registered Professional Engineer, a Fellow of the American Society of Engineers, and a member of the Franklin Institute.

Catholic Educator

The main current of Dean Gillen's life seems to be devoted to catholic education. Before his twenty-one years of service to Villanova in his teaching and administrative capacities, he was a teacher in Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia for four years. After he taught at Roman he was attached to the Archdiocesan Office of Schools for five years.

Outlining his hopes for the future, Dean Gallen declared, "In the spirit of the University's growth, we have plans for the expansion of laboratory facilities in Tolentine Hall for new courses in material science, transportation engineering, structural engineering, and thesis laboratory space. We expect to continue the expansion of graduate offerings in our present Chemical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering programs, and to begin an Electrical Engineering program in the near future."

As a mark of the respect in which he is held by faculty and students alike, Professor Gallen was a recipient of the "Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award" presented for the first time at the 1961 graduation exercises.

V. U. Hosts Evening Colleges

Villanova will serve as host for the fall meeting of Region Four of the American Association of University Evening Colleges on Thursday, October 5.

A day-long conference will open with a registration period from 9:15 to 10:00 a.m. Following registration a panel of speakers will discuss the subject of "Public Relations as Applied to the Evening College".

Moderator of the discussion will be J. Frederick Ekstrom, University Extension Division of Rutgers University in Camden, N. J. The session will be held in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Speakers will be Mrs. Esther Krewson, Vice-President of Public Relations, First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company; Richard MacMeekin, Publicity Department, Philadelphia Electric Co., and Donald Sheehan, Director of Public Relations, University of Pennsylvania.

At 12:00 noon, luncheon and a business meeting will be held. A "Problem Clinic" moderated by Mr. Charles Bruderle, Assistant Director of the Evening Session at Villanova will follow. The clinic runs from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the conclusion of the activities.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by the Rev. George P. Lawless, OSA, Director of the Villanova Evening Session.

Five Seniors Return

(Continued from Page 1)

to this beautiful city located on the Blue Danube.

On the Scene

Their stay in Europe was at a very opportune time for numerous incidents causing world-wide repercussions were experienced by all. Some of the many events witnessed by this group included the Kennedy-Khruschev meeting on disarmament conducted in Vienna, the Papal Mass on Easter Sunday which was followed by the blessing given by the Pope in six languages, the farmers' revolt in France where all the streets in town were barricaded and outside contact severed, the beginning of the recent Berlin tension, the famous Grand Prix sports car race in Monaco on the French Riviera, and the Hofbraum House in Munich, where a stein of "gut beer" holds a quart; all of which added great practical experience to their classroom lectures.

General Impressions

Some general impressions all received while abroad were: the respected status of the European student who is held in high esteem and treated as a member of a profession; the absence of the American fraternities and in their place "parties" ranging from a Neo-Nazi party to an active Communist party; oral exams requiring spontaneous reply; professors stressing Nazi sympathy; unlimited arts for honor students; the loss of American prestige; favorable reaction to President Kennedy's policies; animosity towards the Americas and finally optimism for world peace.

Always a Foreigner

Other vivid impressions were the general ability of Europeans in their knowledge of English, the experience of speaking to and arguing with professed Communists, meeting and conversing with students from all over the world, the optimism of the East German and East Berlin populace, the unfriendliness of the French, and the omnipresent feeling that you are a foreigner.

Fifty-One New Members Assume Faculty Duties

Fifty-one new members have been appointed to the faculty at Villanova University including three new department chairmen, it was announced this week by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

Dr. Eugene Albrecht has been named Head of the Psychology Department; Dr. Thomas Roberts becomes Chairman of the University's Economics Department and Dr. John E. Hughes will serve as Acting Chairman of the Sociology Department.

The following were named to the Undergraduate Full Time Faculty: Arts and Sciences—Dr. Donald P. Brown, Dr. John Cawley, Dr. Carl T. Chase, Dr. Ivan Lichtenstein, Dr. Lucian Platt, Dr. Edward Ronwin, Dr. Michael Slattery, Mr. Clarence J. Casella, Mr. Joseph DaCrema, Mr. Charles W. Gibley.

Also, Mr. James Grimes, Mr. Marvin Gross, Mr. Theodore Knepp, Mr. Peter Kreeft, Mr. Robert Mayne, Mr. George Mc Cook, Mr. Michael Meaney, Mr. John Mulligan, Mr. Anthony Picard, Mr. Daniel Rivas, Mr. Robert Rowland.

ENGINEERING — Dr. James Andersen, Dr. Charles Etter, Dr. Luther Shearer, Dr. George Yeh, Mr. Robert Couturier, Mr. Albert Garber, Mr. J. Walter Harrington, Mr. Richard Jewett, Mr. Robert Kennedy, Mr. Charles McKeough, Mr. Basavaraju Basava Raju, Mr. Louis Sander, Mr. Jose De La Vega.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE —Dr. Donald Dixon, Dr. Ronald Gatty, Dr. Hafeez Malik, Mr. Stephan Carroll.

NURSING — Mrs. Blanche Boettger, Miss Joan Large.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT—Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Rev. William Cullen, OSA, Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, Rev. Raymond Geisser, OSA, Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, Rev., Timothy Keating, OSA, Rev. Edwin King, OSA, Mr. Frank Collura.

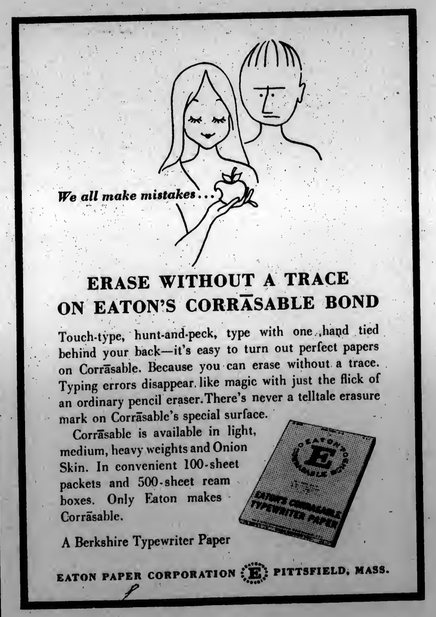
Boston College – Student Trip

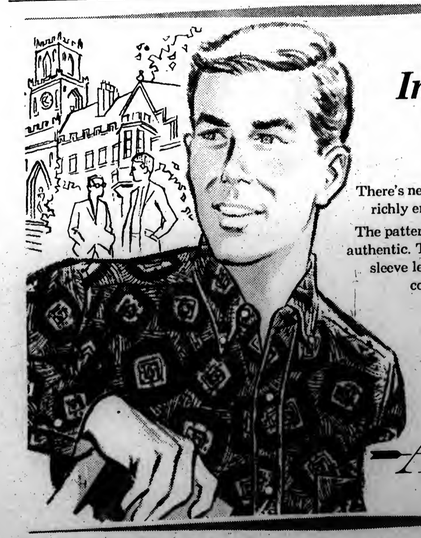
The Spirit Committee has arranged a round trip to the Villanova-Boston College football game by train. Any student who desires to attend may do so.

Marty Whelan and Roger Bride began preparations last year for the game, soon after they were appointed Co-chairmen of the Spirit Committee.

The train will leave Villanova station at 4:20 p.m. on Friday, Ootober 20, and will go to Philadelphia, where students will change to another train. This second train will stop in New York for a half-hour, and then will proceed to Boston, arriving at midnight. Rooms will be available in the Essex Hotel, which is located near the railroad station.

The cost for the trip is $19, plus the special student rates in the Essex Hotel. The Spirit Committee stressed the fact that if special preparations had not been made for Villanova students, the cost would have been double. The Committee added that at least 300 tickets must be sold for student rates to apply, although the Villanova Band's sixty members will help to reach the quota. Students can obtain tickets in the Pie Shoppe during each day until Ootober 11.




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PORTRETTE

'A Man To Remember'

Working behind the forward scenes, ensuring no limited degree of success are the director, the coach, the ghostwriter, and men the likes of Pete Federico, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

Federico, a senior majoring in philosophy, was general chairman of this year's annual Student Council Dance. The dance, dubbed



Pete Federico

"An Affair to Remember," certainly lived up to its title. Federico has announced that this has been "the most successful financial affair in the history of Villanova." It topped even last year's dance, which was previously the all-time pecuniary success here at the University.

S. C. Secretary

Secretary of the Student Council, as well as Chairman of Publicity for Belle Masque, the energetic Federico labored tirelessly on behalf of the dance, as he does in all his activities. Taking heed of a not-so-old adage, "Failure is the path of least persistence," he hired the two bands, worked in publicity and tickets, and co-ordinated the various subcommittees.

Federico, a resident of Havertown, Pa., was happy with the success. He said, "The main purpose of the Student Council Dance was to raise the funds required for the Student Council treasury, which are essential to the proper execution of the projects which have been planned for the coming year."

Future Plans

Upon graduation the Student Council Secretary will apply for commission in the U. S. Air Force. His long range plans include teaching philosophy or entering into the public relations field.

The personable graduate of Monsignor Bonner High conducted the Student Council polls last year. Not limiting all his extra-scholastic duties to the Student Council, Federico has taken active part in the Junior and Senior Steering Committees, in adition to a former post as ticket chairman of the Charity Ball.



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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Deadline Is Oct. 6

October 6 will be the last chance to enter the Homecoming Queen contest. All pictures must be submitted to Room 326 Sullivan Hall before then. The next day the pictures will be taken to the Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency for preliminary judging. Twelve semi-finalists will be chosen and the student body will choose the five finalists the following Monday. A special board of judges will choose the Queen later in the week.

Nick Basca Weekend Set For Oct. 13, 14

The Nick Basca Weekend will be held this year on October 13 and 14. The highlights of the weekend will be the Friday night rally and bonfires, the Nick Basca Dance, dormitory decorations, and the Villanova-Buffalo football game on Saturday. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be chosen the preceding week and will preside over the festivities.

The practice of decorating halls began during the Villanova-Temple series, and William Connolly, a Villanova alumnus, donated the prize each year. After the Second World War, Mr. Connally suggested that the award be named "The Nick Basca Award" in honor of the Villanova athlete killed during the war.

The weekend will open with the Spirit Committee's pep rally and bonfire on Friday night. After the rally the annual Nick Basca Dance will be held from nine to one, with the Charley Gresh Orchestra entertaining. Tickets will cost three dollars. The Queen, having been announced at the bonfire, will be crowned during the dance.

The high point of the weekend will be the Villanova-Buffalo game on Saturday. Villanova's band, the floats, and the Queen will be featured. This year, floats will be submitted by the senior, junior and sophomore classes, the four fraternities, and the Spirit Committee. The Alumni will present a permanent trophy for the floats, with the name of the winner engraved on it. The winner will receive a replica of the trophy.

Mr. Coyne, Fr. Krupa Plan Belle Masque Production

Tryouts for this year's first Belle Masque production, "Detective Story" by Sidney Kingsley, were begun last Thursday. The entire cast will consist of thirty-two players including students from Cabrini College and Rosemont College, as well as our own Nursing School.

Mr. Bernard Coyne, who is starting his first year as director of the Belle Masque Society, will direct the play. He is well known to Villanova students for his direction of such plays as "Othello," "Our Town," and "Twelfth Night." Mr. Coyne stated, "'Detective Story' is one of the few serious plays written in the last few decades that can be considered to be a modern tragedy. It is an extremely theatrical play."

Old Friends

Working in close union with Mr. Coyne is Father Krupa, OSA, newly appointed moderator of the Belle Masque Society. This is not the first time Father Krupa has been moderator of Belle Masque. Between the years of 1945-1956, he was moderator and director of the Belle Masque productions. Even more interesting is the fact that Mr. Coyne, as a student at Villanova, was under Father Krupa's direction for four years.

President of the Belle Masque Society, Michael D'Alonzo, stressed that, although tryouts for "Detective Story" have already begun, Belle Masque is still looking for prospective members: actors, actresses, stage hands, et cetera.

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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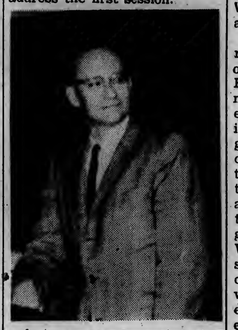


FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Dr. Nova Addresses IRS On Past West Berlin Election

The Villanova Chapter of the International Relations Society held its first meeting of the year, Thursday evening, September 28.

Paul Downey, club president, expressed his satisfaction in the membership turnout of over eighty people to hear the club's moderator, Doctor Fritz Nova, address the first session.



Dr. Fritz Nova pauses during his lecture on Germany during the IRS meeting last Thursday.

Plans for the year tentatively include the society's two annual trips to Washington and the United Nations. In addition, new emphasis will be placed on the society's participation in the upcoming Regional Convention to be held in Philadelphia.

Adenauer's Decline

Dr. Nova's address to the club was on the evolution of present day German parties and the recent German elections. In speaking of Chancellor Adenauer's setback, Dr. Nova stated that 'Adenauer's decline may be found in terms of the Berlin crisis, because many German's believe his inaction compared to West Berlin's mayor Willy Brandt action, particularly after August 13th, hurt the government and therefore the government party." However, he assured the membership that the West had nothing to fear from any of Germany's major parties.

When asked to comment on a report in the September 29 issue of TIME magazine that said the Free Democratic Party of Germany, the party which Adenouer's Christian Democratic Party, is most likely to form a coalition government with, expressed as one its national goals resistance to "automatic alignment with the West", Dr. Nova stated that all German parties, other than the CDU, have as a desire a goal of less dependence on the West, but this does not necessarily mean a more pro-Eastern consideration in foreign policy as was implied in the report. Rather it will be a policy of a greater amount of self-determination which hopes to achieve eventual reunification of West Germany.

Dr. Nova also discounted as probable hearsay a TIME report that Defense Minister Strauss is willing to support Economics Minister Erhard as a "transitional Chancellor" in the hopes that he would blunder badly and open the way for Strauss himself to become Chancellor.

Fifth Year

When asked about IRS itself, Dr. Nova said, "it was founded to promote interest and knowledge in the field of international relations."

This is Dr. Nova's fifth year as moderator of the club.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY
Apply At The Photo Lab. Sullivan Hall

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

was the proposition that a financial report would be submitted each month by every organization. The motion was put aside pending committee discussion.

Charles Labus brought forth the matter of free parking for parents on Parents' Day. The Council favored this and decided to take prompt action for this year's festivities. Len Carneghi, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, concert, luncheon, game, and a newly instituted innovation of a Mass on Sunday morning in the Field House to terminate the activities.

Joe Tate, giving the report of the orientation period, said, "It was a huge success." There were two major changes in the program this year. The first was the reduction of the period from fourteen to nine school days, and the second was the participation of the Blue Key members in the orientation procedings.

Following a general report of the Homecoming Committee, headed by Jim McMonagle, and an introduction to Robert's Rules of Order by Joe Massey, Council Parliamentarian, the meeting was brought to a close.

Awaken, Villanovans

In the dark ages of 1957 before the advent of Mort Sahl or Metrecal, 1200 Villanovans invaded Boston, Massachusetts for the annual Boston College - Villanova football game.

The Spirit Committee made arrangements with the Pennsylvania Railroad to have special cars and special rates for Villanovans. Over 400 students took advantage of this offer.

The balance of the 1200 hitch-hiked or drove. The intermediate states fattened their coffers on these Villanovans with speeding fines, towing services, and other miscellaneous methods.

The train riders arrived safely with their bankroll intact. They were together and their spirit waxed high.

In 1961 the story is different. Villanovans have suffered through two years of losing football; it has become fashionable to mock football in general and Villanova football in particular. School spirit has been saved for other things. A small core has remained truly loyal to even a losing football team. This small core finds its greatest boosters in the Spirit Committee.

This Committee now needs help. They are looking for 300 loyal Villanova football fans to make a student trip to Boston. Co-Chairman Marty Whelan and Roger Bride worked hard with Bob Emrick to arrange a trip to this year's Boston College game.

They have contracted with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a $12.00 price reduction on roundtrip train fares. They have made tentative reservations with the Essex Hotel, which is within a block of the Boston Train Station. They have seen that a block of tickets will be available to the following.

The train will leave Villanova at 4:30 p.m. Friday and return to campus at 10:00 p. m. Sunday.

Good planning and foresight is the trademark of this year's student trip, all that seems to be lacking is student enthusiasm. At this writing only six Villanovans have purchased tickets; the band and some alumni have taken up the lack of enthusiasm to raise the total of tickets sold to 114.

What is the matter with our student body? Our football team is much better than it was in 1957. This year's game will be the twenty-sixth renewal of the series. Is it true that our student body is too smug?

Maybe 1200 Villanova fans will turn up in Boston for the game, but unless a turn of events comes soon, the train trip will be cancelled. The price will go up from $19.50 to $31.50. The work of the Spirit Committee will go for naught, and the new found spirit that the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN has talked of will be lost. —D.G.

Villanovan

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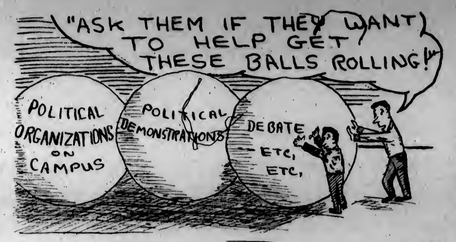
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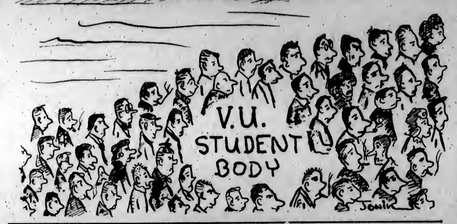
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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU





Counterpoint

Cloaked Freedom

by Joseph McCarthy

Daily the sun dips into the sea casting its last rays upon a palatial castle high above the Pacific on the apex of a coastal mountain.

The site is a five thousand acre tract of land in Southern California, somewhat north of Los Angeles. The castle, valued at several hundred million dollars stands as a monument to the memory and achievements of William Randolph Hearst.

Some claim that Hearst proved to be a pioneer in the field of journalism, just as did Rockefeller or Carnegie in oil and steel. They realize that their means might not have been orthodox but their efforts helped to make the U. S. the world's leader.

Others consider Hearst to be a blot upon the American intelligence and a transgressor of man's innate good taste. This opinion can not be lightly regarded.

Hearst Influence

Let it here suffice to say that whatever Hearst the man might have been, his influence upon the present-day journalism has been tremendous, permanent, and often acrimonious.

Today his massive empire has decidedly dwindled. Once it included 26 daily newspapers, 11 magazines, 200 million dollars of real estate and his priceless San Simeon estate, among myriad other possessions.

Now, from its high-water mark, the list is down to 13 dailies and greatly lessened real estate holdings. His valuable magazine interests have grown under a new management which has tightened the purse-strings, at one time $124 million in the red.

Even his San Simeon ranch has been handed over to the State of California which is far more able to maintain its weekly upkeep of $6,000. The state now charges for visitors to view the fabulous palace where, in the past, Hearst sometimes kept visitors waiting for days before granting audiences.

The waning public appetite for sensationalism in journalism gradually decreased his empire and its influence. This is the same power which was able to whip the American nation into a frenzy and finally a war with Spain.

Once the pawn of the yellow press, the American people have elevated themselves to a much more selective, and desirable, plateau. Newspaper publishers and editors have generally accepted this advance as fact.

It is found that they do not abuse their fundamental right to freedom of the presses, but rather extend to their readers views based on facts and reason. They maintain an overall sincere belief that, what is advocated, is ultimately for some good that is better than the past.

Without the right to express one's opinion, even at Villanova or any other university, a newspaper is merely a tool of some aspiring institution or group seeking more imposing control and power over other human beings. Thus, there would exist a direct violation of ancient rights.

In Russia, its satellites and other areas, Villanovans should be able to see this violation with their own eyes.

It is a duty and responsibility to see that such a situation does not and can never exist in an activity anywhere in America. The American people turned away from Hearst tactics and, so too, any group should seek to establish its privleges.

An infringement upon these rights can not but render poor results in any body, even the most unimportant.

Therefore, consider it essential to the fate of America to be able to possess freedom of the press in all phases, at the national, state, city, and most of all, among the students of the U. S., where action of a positive type seems particularly lax and repressed.

The members of any group regardless of its political, economic, or religious affiliation must be accorded its due rights.

Letters To The Editor

We would like to take this opportunity to offer our thanks to the Blue Key and to the Sophomore "OC's" who extended to us a very warm and gracious welcome upon our arrival at Villanova.

Although we dreaded the sight of a white hat coming our way when we were without our "regs," we paid our fines cheerfully to an ever smiling "OC."

The Freshman Nurses

On Politics

"One citizen differs from another, but the salvation of the community is the common business of them all." Aristotle, Politics.

It is ironic that the wise advice of Aristotle, whose system of philosophy so influenced that of St. Thomas Aquinas and thus of Christianity, should be disregarded by the free society and yet followed, even though pervertedly, by the most vicious oligarchy in history.

For it is a fact that Communism offers to the world community its own special type of salvation—the salvation of subjugation.

While the aspiring young communist is being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated by the Party in its poison of the human soul, mind, and will, the young American is totally engrossed in the morass of trivia that too often obscures the paramount importance to the salvation of the free world of his intelligent exercise of citizenship. As a result he and perhaps his country are ill-informed and ill-prepared to cope with the problems of Communism, nationalism, and the other ills that left unchecked will effect the damnation rather than the salvation of the world community.

The difference, then, between Communist and American is preparation. Since there is no set American "party line," there can be no definitive group of dogmas and doctrines, no single political orthordoxy. But there can and must be an awareness and understanding on our part; particularly as students, of the essential nature of democracy.

Let us examine the opportunities, actual and potential, that exist here at Villanova for political education and action. First of all there are the Student Activities such as the Intercollegiate Conference on Government and the International Relations Society which are engaged in the study of national and international affairs respectively.

More directly of interest, perhaps, to every student than the aforementioned groups is the Student Council whose Academic Affairs Committee has plans for bringing, among others, noted political figures to the Villanova Campus.

To strengthen these actual opportunities is, however, imperative if the students at Villanova are to become able to deal intelligently with the problems of the political world.

That political awareness demands political activity is a truism. It is also true that politics demands conviction. Campus political groups with decided and contrasting opinions on the nature of the American political philosophy, and domestic and foreign policy, can help greatly to stimulate student thought and activity. The use of the Socratic Method in politics, by exposing Liberalism and Conservatism, Democratic and Republican beliefs, nationalism and internationalism to the student's view can lead him not only to the acceptance of a strong opinion in these matters, but instill in him an understanding of his role in the most important of all human affairs.

If Villanova is to have such political organizations it must also have political journals to complement them. The Book Store would assuredly increase its educational assistance to the student body by displaying and selling the leading partisan journals, from **National Review** to **The Reporter.** Political Science, like most Sciences, arrives at truth not only by induction, but also by deduction. **Time** and **Newsweek**, the **Individualist** and **Nation**, though the former are based on fact and the latter on theory, are both essential in order for one to comprehend political problems.

Let us here at Villanova awaken to the fact that political ignorance and inactivity benefits no one but the enemies of freedom and democracy. Let us return to reality and face the most important problems of our time actively, intelligently, and quickly. Let Democrats and Republicans, Liberals and Conservatives, organize; not to divide, but to differ. It is the hallmark of a free society that there is no one "party line".

Rather there are different approaches to a common goal; the safeguarding and promotion of the American ideals of liberty and democracy throughout the world. Let us remember that the "salvation of the world community is the business of us all".

—J. A. M.

The Padded Cell — by Pete Nolan

What Is A College Girl?

During the time of year when freshmen are dousing white hats in the Mendel mud, and the oldest pedagogue is beginning to be a drag, there comes a pause in the life of every good college man, when he stops to ask himself, "what is a college girl?"

College girls come in a variety of sizes, shapes and personalities. They are found in T-houses, mix - ups (sometimes called "mixers"), Volkswagens, once in a while at Show-Bars, and very seldom at Kelly's.

A college girl is always at football games, but is never interested in the play, she always talks about school, but never about marks, she is snobbish on trains, sassy in New York, and quite an intellectual with a few beers.

A college girl likes cocktail parties, weddings, English movies, St. Patrick's Day, football captains and Jonathan Winters. She has never heard of Roger Maris, Garden State Race Track, Bryn Mawr, Lucky Luciano, Jayne Mansfield (she has, but won't admit it), or a boilermaker.

A college girl is always on the prowl although she would be shocked, if you ever told her, she really doesn't think you're an animal, although she is forever telling you so, and she really likes Villanova, although she intellectuals she has met at Haverford.

A college girl is as fickle as a hot dog at the Palestra, as frigid as Mrs. Magoo; she is a dreamboat in knee-socks, and as tantalizing as a bowl of cream of nowhere soup.

* * * * *

The biggest threat of the year is that there will be enough snowplows to take care of a major snowstorm and thereby eliminate the closing of school on days when "big white" moves in. Rumor has it that only Jimmy Hoffa's approval is needed to pass the bill. Which brings to mind the fact that the Student Council has recently opened its chambers. Has anyone ever heard from the guy who kept proposing that pool tables be erected in the basement of C&F?

* * * * *

It has come to our attention that anyone who fails attendance twice will be traded to the Phillies and some people we know are not back from the Holy Cross trip.

Philly Audiences Unmoved By Smash Hit "Sail Away"

by Al LaMastra

Philadelphia is considered the "City of Brotherly Love" but as far as its theatre audiences are concerned, little love seems to be heaped upon its legitimate presentations. At a Thursday evening performance of Noel Coward's latest "Sail Away," Selma, Ethel, and Uncle Stash noisily stomped into the Forrest Theatre and rudely continued conversing above the sounding tympani about this week's bridge club meeting. Or was it "Sense and Sensibility," now the hottest thing in literature for the nouveau intelligentsia? It seems applause and laughter are out this season for the "blasé" crowd.

Dash It, Dahling!

The presentation, Coward's first American-style musical comedy, produced, cast and conceived in the U.S.A., is a delightfully charming change of pace for the playwright, director, composer. It is a pity that much of the typical New Yorker humor of the play was far above the grasp of the inept viewers.

Having rid itself of a co-star, soprano Jean Fenn, and several operetta-type songs while on tryouts in Boston, Philadelphia was presented with a sophisticated, oftentimes boisterous, deftly directed, acted, choreographed and designed piece which should prepare itself for a long run off-Broadway (there are only two legitimate theatre houses on Broadway).

Young People Prominent

Elaine Stritch (star of 1959's "Goldilocks,") overcomes her limited vocal range (none) by turning in a first rate, laugh loaded performance as Mimi Paragon, a cynical cruise-ship hostess, who has learned to treat each individual passenger as a recuperating mental patient. She is given more than ample support by comedienne Alice Pearce and newcomer James Hurst, whose rich baritone voice should place his star in the ascendency.

Frantic Footwork

Ingenue, Patricia Harty, and youthful dancer, Grover Dale, fill the stage with bright notes and fancy steps. Under the control of choreographer, Joe Layton, the couple lead the chorus in some of the most original dance routines seen on stage in many a season.

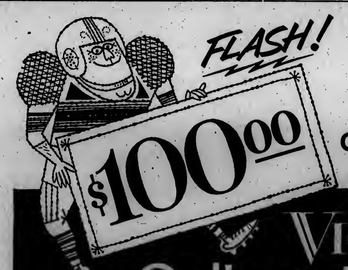
Comic relief is supplied by a variety of characters ranging from an overbearing mother and her neurotic brat to the typical pseudo-socialites, who find shipboard activities rather boaring and make life difficult for the ship's ambassador-hostess.

Viva Tourista

Revolving around the hysterical contact of Miss Paragon with her fledglings aboard ship, the plot takes time out for the development of romance. But who cares, especially when it's in the finest traditions of established musical comedy. Thickening, it moves into third gear with several comedy skits, replete with song and dance, poking fun at the sundry breeds of the species, Americanis Touristis. As a whole, the skits prove to be only one of the many highlights of the show.

In the Background

Set designer, Oliver Smith, whose "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music" are still running, does it again by filling the stage with award winning decor. Tally up these superlatives (mind you, nary a knock) and we have a package which can surely withstand the onslaught of any audience types for years to come. The real credit, of course, belongs to Mr. Coward, who, while exploring and creating in every facet of his show, has left no stone unturned in his search for total entertainment in the theatre.



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Here are the Contest Rules —Read 'em and Win!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish; provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.
On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.
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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th
Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:
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☐ Temple		☐ Muhlenberg	
☐ U. of Penn.		☐ Dartmouth	
☐ U. of Delaware		☐ Lafayette	
☐ Gettysburg Coll.		☐ Lehigh	
☐ Maryland		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Michigan		☐ Army	
☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. C. L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ S. M. U.		☐ Air Force	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Cultural Affairs Calendar

FOUR SENIOR CONCERTS

Four senior student concerts will be presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy on October 30, November 27, February 5 and March 26.

The complete series will cost $6.00. For tickets and information contact Dan Martin, 313 Sullivan, or Joe Wilmott, 215 Sullivan. Ticket sales will close October 6.

"SWAN LAKE"

The Anthony Wayne Theatre will feature the Bolshoi Ballet's presentation of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" on Tuesday October 10. Matinee will be at 1:30 p.m.

Stately Academy of Music Seat Of Musical Splendor

by Robert Lombardo

When October arrives with its chilly winds and colored leaves, Philadelphia's Academy of Music comes alive with wonderful musical presentations which stretch from Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, to Berlioz, Boito, and Berg.

The American Academy of Music on Broad Street at Locust is one of the oldest concert halls in this country, and it was the seat of musical excellence long before the Metropolitan Opera House or Carnegie Hall were built. (Up to 1857 most operatic and concert performances were given in the Old Chestnut Street Theatre which no longer stands.)

Like the Hall of Europe

The Academy of Music is built in the grand style like those concert halls of Milan, Berlin, London, and Vienna. One is struck by the classic beauty of the grand foyer with its polished brass doors, winding marble staircases, and frescos.

The plush red carpets lead to the white and gold splendor of the main auditorium with its huge crystal chandelier suspended high overhead amid a cluster of cherubim. The Academy is reputed to have the best acoustics of any recital hall in the United States, and it is one of the few places in which a soloist can be heard clearly above the orchestra and chorus.

Houses Famous Orchestra

This concert hall is the home of the famous Philadelphia Orchestra. The Orchestra has brought international recognition to Philadelphia as one of the symphony capitals of the world. Many music critics feel that this group of musicians is the finest in the world. The Orchestra zoomed to fame under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the beloved conductor. His job was put into the capable hands of Eugene Ormandy who has maintained Stokowski's lofty standards.

An Opera House Too!

Many times during the year the Academy of Music changes its function from a concert hall to an opera house. Philadelphia boasts two budding opera companies: the younger Philadelphia Lyric Opera and the older Philadelphia Grand Opera. Both these companies present artistically staged productions of the Italian, French and German repertories.

All operas are sung in the original tongue and range from the most popular works to the seldom performed masterpieces of operatic literature. Often these companies present artists who have not yet attained the stage of New York's Metropolitan. This can provide for many an exciting evening. (Last season Rudolf Bing, General Manager of the Met signed Gianna D'Angelo after hearing her in the Lyric's production of "Rigoletto").

Great Variety

While the Lyric presents the more popular works ("Butterfly," "Boheme," "Aida") the Grand delights its audiences with works rarely performed in this country. Philadelphia music lovers can be truly thankful for the Grand's revivals of Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings," Puccini's "La Rondine," and Giordano's opera of the French Revolution, "Andrea Chenier." All three were top level performances with world famous artists who would have satisfied the most critical audiences of La Scala or the Met.

Take Advantage of It!

It is the hope of this writer that more Villanovans will take advantage of the high quality musical presentations and other cultural goings-on in the metropolitan Philadelphia area this season. To keep abreast of these functions at the Academy and at the museums, watch the Cultural Affairs Bulletin board in Dougherty Hall. For further information about concerts and operas come to room 131 Sullivan Hall.

"Particularly Hungry Today, Son?"

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Pistol Squad Sharpens Annual Safety Efforts

The question, "Do you know the proper positions?" marked the opening remarks of Master Sergeant J. J. Rielly at the initial session of the 1961-62 academic year to the members of the Villanova Rifle team.

Under the guidance of Rielly and Captain R. L. Anderton of the Marine Recruiting Office, the squad aims to maintain its successful position in the field of Collegiate Rifle Competition. Many of the returning shooters are the product of last year's endeavors when they gained valuable experience in collegiate meets.

Safety

The necessity of a perfect safety record at all times during the year is stressed emphatically by the team coaches. This has resulted in the establishment of a course in shooting safety that will be conducted in John Barry Hall prior to the opening of the official season.

Classes have been held all this week at six o'clock. Anyone interested in the activity may note that previous experience is quite unnecesary. Members are, however, expected to practice regularly and thereby maintain their proficiency.

The new members will be taught the three fundamental positions, prone, kneeling, and offhand, while learning how to handle and clean a weapon. The keynotes of the year will also be emphasized to all members, spirit and drive. Later in the year, the more technical points will be taught and explained in order to attain a measure of team perfection.

Several of the returning squad have indicated that, if a new member possesses a sincere interest and desire, he will in all probability make the team. Further notices regarding times and places are scheduled to be posted throughout the campus.

Among the meets scheduled for the future include the always competitive ones with the West Point Academy, the Naval Academy, and Rutgers.

Seniors: Exclusive Ticket Sale for Buffalo Game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Field House Office

Moment of Decision



(Photo by Alan Williams)

"Wildcat, Wildcat, where art thou?". Richie Richman seems to be pondering the positions of his receivers during the Holy Cross upset last Saturday. However, Crusader No. 73 has no doubts as to his destination—Richman.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king Virgilius *(Big Wheel)* Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Mural Football Gets Underway As Jody Raiders Paste SSS

As all activities prepare strenuously for another year and the business of education swings into full force, so too, the Villanova Intramural Department under direction of Ed Geisz also tosses an ambitious program into the Villanova autumn scene.

After a successful Muff Day, all applications for the annual intramural football honors has closed and contests have been waged betwen some of the fractions. The results as of last Thursday evening in the touch football games begun on Wednesday afternoon are as follows:

Peace Corps 0	N.Y. Giants 0
(Peace Corps the winner on first downs, 2-1.)	
Jody Raiders 18	SSS 0
KBC 6	Playboys 0
DPM 12	65ers 2
Avonallins 19	Fireflies 0
Denver Boys 7	Stone Throwers 6
Young Boys 6	Raiders 2
Night Owls 2	Ratheads 2
(Night Owls: the winner on first downs, 2-1.)	

In the future, the standing of the teams will be included along with the scores. Today at 3:45 p.m. the Intramural Department also sponsors its annual Swimming and Diving Championships.

A week from today, Wednesday, October 11, the cross country track events will be held at 3:30 p.m. Any prospective candidate is more than welcome to attend, according to Geisz, its organizer.

Holy Cross

(Continued from Page 8)

by Ted Aceto, controlled the ball for 15 plays and 85 yards. The score came about on an 8 yard pass from Aceto to Jack Clifford. The conversion attempt again failed, this time for two points. Time was 14:35 of the first quarter.

Meyers Recovers

With Bill Joern now quarterbacking the Crusaders, Holy Cross threatened again late in the second period. However, with a first and goal on the five, halfback Bill Snyder fumbled and Ron Meyers fell on it. But the Cats were not out of trouble yet. Forced to kick on fourth down, Aceto fumbled the pass from center and Holy Cross took over on the 12.

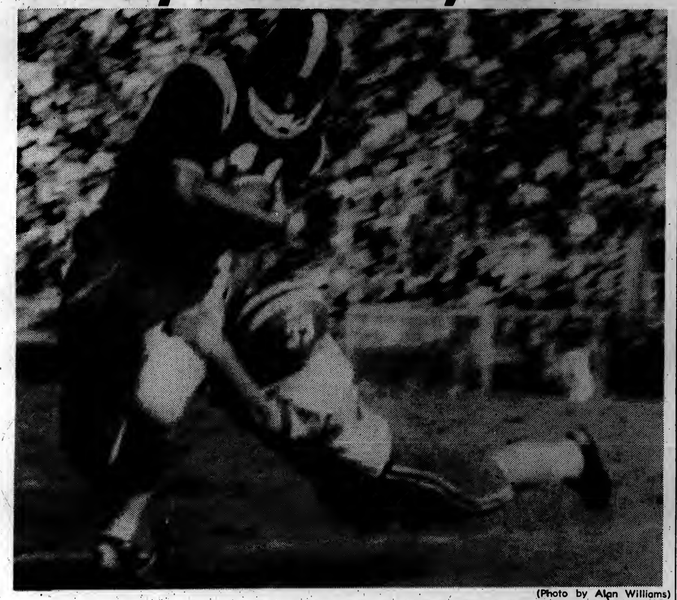
With time running out, the home team moved the ball to the one but the Cats' defensive line held for four straight plays. Hafing used all their time outs for the half, Pat McCarthy tried to plunge without a huddle but was stopped and also injured a rib in what could have been the key play of the game. De Balso, Calligaris, Gotard and Bertozzi were the chief demoralizers.

Aceto Rolls

A fumble by halfback Hank Cuttiny led to the third Wildcat TD at 12:10 of the third period, again on a handoff from Joern who had replaced the injured McCarthy. From the Cross 25, the Cats got down in 6 plays with Aceto scoring from the three on a rollout. The extra point again failed, but Villanova made up two of these in the fourth period when Hank Gotard caught Joern in the end zone for a safety.

Opposition Draws First Blood

Cats Roll To 3rd Straight As Holy Cross Bows, 20-6



(Photo by Alan Williams)

"Hmm, seems to be a little extra weight here", muses Nick Russo. And there was a little extra weight; Crusader No. 33 for the Wildcat and 14 extra points on their opponent's scoreboard for Holy Cross.

The Villanova Wildcats football express gathered momentum with a come-from-behind victory over a stunned Holy Cross Crusader team that had the misfortune to schedule the Cats as their opening opponents.

In fact, the Crusaders scored with such ease on their second set of downs that a high scoring contest seemed likely. Holy Cross speedster Tom Hennessey (who was later to twice stop Larry Glueck from scoring) intercepted a Richie Richman pass on the Crusader 43 and returned it 27 yards to Villanova's 30. From there it took but seven plays for the home forces to earn the distinction of being the first team to score against the Wildcats in three games.

As it was, the Cross score was a tainted one. On a fourth and goal situation on the 2 yard line, quarterback Pat McCarthy rolled out and was pursued by three Villanova linemen. Apparently cornered, the secondary moved up to protect against a run as McCarthy eluded his pursuers and threw to end Jack Fellin in the end zone. Illegal procedure was noted by several observers on the play, but the officials did not agree and the score read 6-0, Holy Cross at 4:48 of the first period.

However, it took but three plays for the Wildcats to prove their mettle. After Ron Meyers returned Bill Joern's kick to the 33, Larry Glueck sliced off tackle for three yards, then followed with a brilliant 54 yard run, first going left then cutting back across the middle, picking up blockers on the way. He was finally stopped on the 11, but a clipping penalty placed the ball back to the 26. Undaunted, Richman went for payirt on first down, hitting Nick Russo on the five where he ran the remaining distance and scored standing up.

by Joe Zawacki

The try for the extra point failed.

The second unit then took over (actually, second is used for pure sematics here) and led

(Continued on Page 7)

Mass. Quarterback Poses Threat To V.U. Secondary

by Bob Larkin

Villanova returns to Massachusetts for the second Saturday in a row to take on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Red Men, ranked second in the Yankee conference, have been improving their brand of ball during the past few seasons and have hopes of dethroning the perennial conference champs, University of Connecticut, this year. During the past few years U. Mass. has had three head coaches and has increased its football recruiting. Chuck Studley, last year's coach now at Cincinnati, guided the team to a 7-2 mark losing only to Boston U. and U. Conn. for their best record in 28 years.

New Coach

Dick Fusia, former Pitt star and end coach, took over the head coaching job at U. Mass., and hopes to better last year's record. He is undecided who will start against V. U. due to injuries in the opener and illness from a team virus. The Red Men have a good deep line, but have a depth problem in the backfield. John McCormick, reputed as the best quarterback in the conference, could prove to be the key to the New Englanders' offense. He has a strong arm and will provide trouble for the Villanova secondary if he is given the chance to use it.

Sam Luzzier, voted outstanding player on the U. Mass. team last year, and sophomore speedster Tim Lewis are tabbed as the starting halfbacks. Lettermen Mike Salem and Ken Kezer, a proven receiver for McCormick's aerials, will see relief action. Graduation wiped out the fullbacks; however, Fusia is counting on sophomore Ken Palm to do the job.

Outweighed in the Line

U. Mass. has depth and speed in the line but will find themselves outweighed with their their forward wall averaging less than 200 pounds. Dave Harrison and Paul Majewski are slated to start at ends with Bob Foote a converted guard, and Tom Drophy, heading the tackles. Lettermen Dick Eger and Bill Zacker will start at guard, although sophomore stand-out, Charlie Raymond could get the call.

Matt Collins heads a deep center squad with John Bamberry, who hit 23 of 24 conversion attempts last year, and Tom Kirby right behind.

Villanova has a definite weight advantage and will benefit from the Red Men's injuries and sickness which have weakened the U. Mass. squad. If the Cats can contain the running of Luzzier and the throwing arm of McCormick, coach Dick Fusia's pessimism will be justified. In a recent interview he followed the lead of the underdog coach claiming, "Villanova has nothing to worry about."

Villanova SPORTS

'Round Midfield

Getting The Job Done

by Joe Zawacki

While Benny "Kid" Paret was regaining the Welterweight title and national headlines with his victory over Emile Griffith last Saturday, another Benny was going home from a football game, sans headlines, but with the satisfaction and knowledge of a job well done. The second Benny is an alias for Villanova defense coach George Karras, the man Alex Bell calls "most responsible for the success of our defense."

Whole Set Up

So highly does the Wildcat mentor think of Karras that he has entrusted the whole defensive set up to George. The results of course have been most gratifying, as most Wildcat followers know by now. In three games against the Main Liners, the opposition has tallied a grand total of six points. After each of the first two games, the skeptics said, "Wait till next week. and each week the only thing falling faster than the other teams have been the doubters.

How does the same personnel from a 2-8 season come back the next year and suddenly become walls of granite on defense. Says Karras, "These kids took tremendous beatings from Army and Navy last year and after that, any other team suffers from comparison. Besides, these kids are intelligent and willing to listen and learn. They make my job easier by working hard."

Bell throws another aspect on the situation however, "George commands more respect from his men than any other fellows I've ever seen," he says.

Two Views

On observation, there seems to be merit in both views. The team is obviously in good shape. Boys like Impeduglia and Ross are natural defensive players and Bertozzi is a straight A in chemistry. These three are the signal callers on defense, the boys Karras expects to lead the units into the proper positions in each down and yardage situation.

"What I've tried to impress on them," says Benny, "is the fact that their efforts represent 1/11th of the entire defensive picture. Each of them must carry out his respective duties or the whole unit suffers. It is to their credit that they have taken this to heart."

Corrections Necessary

A questioner wanted to know the dangers of complacency after three straight successes. With a laugh, Benny answered, "After the Miami game, the kids came into the blue room to look at the game films as cocky as can be. However, even in victory there are many mistakes and it is our job to make them cognizant of these things and to correct them. After the Miami films and my constructive criticisms, I'll bet they could have killed me."

Karras' job begins with scouting reports and films of the next opponent. From these he must make up a "ready list," a system or pattern that a team and/or quarterback fall into over a period of time, many times unknowingly. This "ready list" is taken to the field where dummy scrimmages acquaint the defense with the different situations that they may face. What makes the Wildcat defense so effective is its adaptability which counteract the unexpected.

Karras has so sold his boys on the defense that he feels they would rebel if he tried to change it. Of course, with a 3-0 slate, this isn't likely to happen at the moment. But Benny will nevertheless remind the boys of their mistakes in the Holy Cross game. A good coach always does.

Lohr's Eleven — **by Ed Lohr**

1. VILLANOVA vs. Massachusetts Man I have an easy job.
2. L.S.U. vs. Georgia Tech .. Bayou Bengals tough at home.
3. PURDUE vs. Notre Dame ..... It happens every year.
4. WASHINGTON vs. Pitt Panthers handicapped—no coach.
5. OHIO STATE vs. U.C.L.A. .....Woody wails.
6. MARYLAND vs. Syracuse .... Terps in upset of week.
7. IOWA vs. So. Cal. .... Hawkeyes heavyweight champs.
8. MICHIGAN vs. Army .... Another Northwestern—B.C.
9. MICHIGAN STATE vs. Stanford Midwest miracle team.
10. MIAMI (Fla.) vs. Navy .... Hurricanes smash the fleet.
11. REDS vs. Yankees ..... Just like the Bucs!

First week: 8-2-1

Villanovan

VOL. 37—NO. 3 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — OCTOBER 11, 1961

Nick Basca Weekend Begins Friday

Bell Seeks Sixth Straight Against Buffalo Saturday

by Dan Grove

The undefeated Villanova Wildcats in quest of their fifth victory of the season, will highlight the Nick Basca Weekend, which will begin this Friday with a mass rally and bonfire on Mendel Field.

The Mainliners under head coach Alex Bell will be out to fatten their already corpulent victory streak against the Buffalo Bulls, of upstate New York. Villanova extended its winning streak to five straight (over two years) with a 33-13 rout over the University of Massachusetts last Saturday in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The Bulls evened their record at 2-2 Saturday, when they lost to Holy Cross 22-3. Two weekends ago Villanova upset this same Holy Cross club 20-6.

Two Platoons

Coach Bell's surprising eleven features two platoons of almost equal calibre. The "Go Team," which was designated the second unit at the beginning of the season, has proven itself as effective as the would-be first string. The quarterbacks of these two elevens, Ted Aceto of the "Go Team," and Richie Richman of the "White Team," give Villanova exceptional depth in offensive leadership. This depth, plus the vicious and spirited defense shown so far this season makes the Mainliners a definite favorite in Saturday's conflict.

This weekend marks only the second time in four years that the Wildcats have come into the Basca Memorial with a winning record. The last time was in the 1958 season.

Dance Proceeds Boost Treasury To Nearly $3,000

The report of the Student Council treasury was made by Robert Benson, new Student Council Treasurer and former C&F day-hop representative.

Benson expressed satisfaction on the recent Student Council Dance which grossed $2095 and netted $1744 after expenses. The dance proceeds of $1744 has increased the council's bank balance to $2967.25, which will be spent to augment their present programs.

Prospects for an enlarged Student Council program this year with the additional funds will include an expanded forum program with subjects ranging from politics to science. The Council will also continue to sponsor, under the auspices of the cultural affairs committee, their art and literature forums, which last year brought John Crowe Ransome to campus. It also plans to open these forums to other colleges in an exchange program on the basis of either free admission or nominal entrance charge.

More Voting Machines

Annual expenses this year will include the Villanova Music Society, the Council Communion Breakfast, and regional dues for NFCCS. It has been disclosed that other monies will be made available to rent additional voting machines for council elections to be held in enlarged voting facilities.

Money providing, the council is considering the purchase of a cinemascope lens for viewing cinemascope pictures with an emphasis on day-hop attendance for support of the program.

SENIOR HISTORY FORMS

Seniors, pick up Belle Air history forms in Pie Shoppe or C & F cafeteria. Forms must be returned to Belle Air office by October 18.



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

John Lesser reads the directions while Jim Smith carries out the construction of part of the senior class float for the Nick Basca parade on Saturday at the Villanova-Buffalo game.

Carnaghi Announces Plans For New Parents' Weekend

by Frank Quattrone

The fourth annual Parents' Weekend will take place this year from Friday, October 27, through Sunday, October 29. A Student Council function, the affair is an extension of the traditional Parents' Day.

General chairman, Len Carnaghi, announced that the weekend will officially open with a variety show in Vasey Hall Auditorium on Friday night. The program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will highlight the Criterions, Guy Guarch, Kevin Shea, and the Villanovans. Featured also will be skits performed by members of the Belle Masque Society and Turf 'n' Tinsel, in addition to other special acts, as yet unannounced.

Letters containing maps of the campus, programs, and return-addressed post cards were sent out this week to parents of Villanova students.

Open House

An eventful Saturday begins with registration of parents at 9:30 a.m. by the guard house, at the east end of the campus. Between ten and eleven, the glee club or the band, will entertain the parents with a concert on the green.

Following a luncheon at noon in Dougherty Hall, they will be treated to exciting football, as the Villanova Wildcats tackle the Quantico Marines at the Villanova Stadium. The Villanovans will entertain a half hour before kickoff. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The half-time activities will feature the Villanova band, the naval drill team, and the Quantico marching band.

Last year's Parents' Day drew a crowd of 2,000. The turnout this year is expected to be much larger. Tickets are only $3.00 per person.

The weekend will officially be brought to a close with a Mass at 11:45 a.m. at Villanova Chapel.



(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Len Carnaghi, chairman of Parent's Weekend, contemplates a maze of Villanova-Quantico tickets before putting them on sale for the October 28 contest.

Queen To Be Named At Dance After Rally And Display Judging

by Joe McCarthy

Thursday afternoon, Friday evening, and the day-long activities of Saturday are, in short, the focal points of the Nick Basca Weekend.

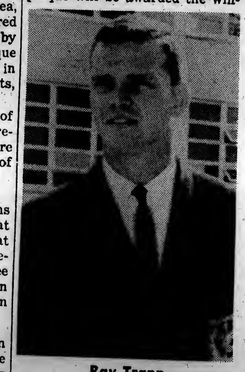
Under the general chairmanship of Ray Trapp, acting in his capacity as President of the Senior Class, the weekend will assume the same activities which had formerly been associated with Homecoming.

Delta Pi Mu, as host fraternity, will be responsible for the efficient operation of the traditional Joyce Kiley Mile to be held this Thursday afternoon.

Bonfire and Rally

A bonfire and football rally on Mendel Field will begin the Friday evening activities at 8:15. At the same time, the queen will be announced and from then, will reign over all the events of the weekend.

A judging of the individual dormitories to determine the best decorated hall will follow the selection of the queen. A plaque will be awarded the winner during the dance by the Intramural Department.



Ray Trapp

Scheduled to pass judgement on the queen, the dormitories, and the float contest are Mr. Frank Solis, Alumni President; Captain John Boyle, NROTC Commandant; Mr. Ed Geisz, Intramural Director; Mr. Bob Vetrone, BULLETIN sportswriter; and Mr. Gene Ruane, Villanova University Director of Public Information.

The Charley Gresh 12 piece orchestra then will provide the music for the Nick Basca dance between 9 and 1. Cecile Mugnier,

(Continued on Page 3)

Pi + Theta = Armour



(Photo by Alan Williams)

The fraternities' pyramid provides the setting for a dreamy couple during the Interfraternity Ball held last Friday evening in the Villanova Field House.

Sorority Joins I-F Ball; Nurses Plan Intramurals

Pi Theta Chi, the Villanova nurses' sorority, participated in the annual Interfraternity Ball last Friday, for the first time in the history of the event. Judy Jones, president of the sorority, stated that the women received approval both from the administration and the four fraternities on campus to take part in the ball. The sorority, working with the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, provided decorations for the dance.

"Frosh Night" was held recently, during the first sorority meeting of the year. Plans were made for the initiation of women's intramurals, programming for the second annual splash party, attendance at three cultural events, and registration for the student trip to Boston College.

Intramural sports will be organized with the assistance of Mr. Ed Geisz, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Tentative plans for intramurals include the splash party, a bowling league at the Rosemont alleys, a tennis tournament in the spring (including mixed doubles), volleyball and basketball teams, a golf tournament, and swimming races.

Medals for Winners

The splash party scheduled for October 26 will be held between 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Field House pool. The party, planned around a Hawaiian theme, will feature relay races, swimming competition, and a beauty pageant. Shows will be presented by each class.

The cultural calendar for this year consists of three programs. The first, at the Philadelphia Forum on November 29, features Mantovani and his Orchestra. Bizet's Opera, "Carmen," will be presented by the Philadelphia Grand Opera on February 9. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor," with Eleanor Steber as soprano on April 23. The Temple University Choir will take part in the program. Any women students who wish to attend should contact Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women, in her office.

Order Of The Coif Charter Granted To V.U. Law School

Villanova University has been notified that the Order of the Coif will establish a chapter of the society at its School of Law. The Villanova University School of Law is the first Catholic law school to be granted a charter.

The Order of the Coif is the great national honorary legal society having chapters in most of the leading law schools of the country. Its purpose is the encouragement of scholarship and the advancement of ethical standards in the legal profession. Candidates for the order are limited to those within the top ten percent of the graduating class. The name of the society is taken from the Order of Serjeants of the Coif, now extinct, which during the Middle Ages represented a select group of lawyers eminent for learning and professional attainment at the English bar.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein stated that installation of the chapter at Villanova, together with the election of charter members, will take place at Garey Hall, Villanova, on November 17, with Professor John P. Dawson of the Harvard Law School as installing officer.

Beta Gamma Begins

Beta Gamma, the debating society of Villanova University, held its first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 5, in Vasey Hall. Terry Stratman, president of the club, welcomed returning members and all new members. The roster of officers and varsity members was announced.

The policy to be effected this year is to concentrate on the development of the forsenic skills of novice members during the Fall Semester.

EE's Draw Top Figure; Placement Adds Service

The Villanova University Placement Department has announced that 142 June graduates accepted jobs obtained though this department's placement service.

There was an increase of 26.7% in interviews over the previous scholastic year, as 2,535 were arranged. The number of seniors enrolling with the Placement Department last year increased 18% over the previous year to 526. The number of firms and government divisions visiting the campus last year increased 10% to 173 and made 435 job offers.

Wage Ranges

Graduates in electrical engineering drew the highest starting salaries, their median being $545 per month. Mechanical and chemical engineers began at a median of $535 per month, and civil engineers, $525 monthly.

Math and pysics majors started earning $525 and $522 per month respectively, and industrial administration graduates started at $460. Marketing and accounting majors were paid $450 monthly, and general arts and finance majors drew median salaries of $430 and $400 per month, respectively.

The Placement Department also has an alumni placement service. One hundred sixty-four alumni who wish to change jobs or who are seeking employment are currently registered. This represents an increase of 29% over last year.

Study Methods To Be Subject Of Lecture Tomorrow Evening

"Effective Study Methods" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Mr. George Harris, Chairman of the Education Department. The lecture will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 C&F.

The lecture has been designed primarily for the freshman student to acquaint him with methods of study in college. However, the upperclass student can also profit from the tips, according to Charles Labus, Student Council Vice-President for Educational Affairs.

Tom O'Connor chaired the Academic Affairs Committee which was instrumental in scheduling the lecture.

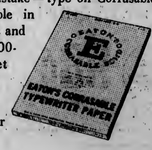


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SHULTON

PORTRETTE

Whelan Spirit Head

The Wildcats are hot. Spirit is at an unprecedented high. The Spirit Committee of the Student Council is working at fever pitch. And keeping this fire fanned in hopes of maintaining it throughout the athletic year is Marty Whalen, Co - chairman of the Spirit Committee.

Whalen, who was named "OC of 1960-61," is planning the October 20-21 spirit trip to Boston for the Villanova game with Boston College. Spirit for this traditional trip is exceptionally high. Whalen took note of the victorious Holy Cross away game: "They outnumbered us ten to one; yet we still out-hollered them." The student body has really been backing the team.

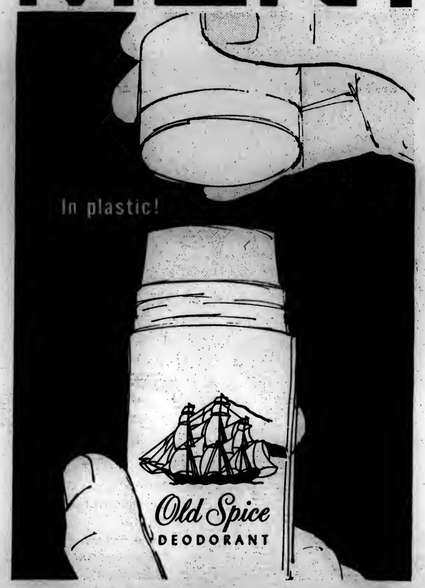
Pledge-master of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and its representative in Student Council, the outspoken native of Philadelphia makes a bold prediction: "The Boston game is our key to the East. When and if we take this one, Villanova will be the team to beat in the eastern part of the country."

A junior majoring in finance, Whalen has also been active in the Student Senate, the Finance Society, and competes in intramural football. Upon graduation, he intends either to further his studies in law school or enter into the sales field.



For the weekend trip to Boston, Whalen has arranged a $19.00 round-trip train fare, and accommodations for those going at a reduced rate at Boston's famous Essex Hotel. Whalen and his spirited entourage leave Villanova on the twentieth to shout on the team in enemy territory. He urges the true Villanova spirit for all its students, "Back the team, win or lose!"

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SHULTON

Opinion Journal Created As CONCEPT Readies For Press

"Last year a few students recognized the need for an intellectual magazine on Villanova's campus; a magazine that would be a medium for the expression of the student ideas on a scholarly level but yet of interest to the student body. Since the main object of the University is to raise the intellectual level of its students, such a magazine could serve a definite purpose," stated Gene d'Aquili editor of the new magazine, "Concept."

"Concept" is an "opinion journal" consisting of essays of a scholarly nature. The first issue is due to appear before Thanksgiving. Its subject matter will range from lighter humor to philosophic musings, with a varied amount of abstract art.

Need For More Material

Rev. John Quinn, OSA, moderator, and Gene d'Aquili; editor-in-chief, hope that the response for articles will be encouraging, as this is a student venture. Students are urged to write their ideas in essay form and submit them to the "Concept" desk in the old math office in the basement of Vasey Hall. Any student wishing material considered for the first issue should submit it within the next two weeks. Any material received after that will be considered for the next issue.

Dan Martin, copy editor, expressed his need for more workers on his staff. He would like anyone interested to contact him at the office. There are openings on all other staffs as well.



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Grad Theatre Will Present "The Brothers Karamazov"

The Villanova University Graduate Theater Department has announced that it will present the play "The Brothers Karamazov," under the direction of Mr. Richard Duprey in Vasey Hall auditorium from November 8 through 12.

Starring in the role of Ivan will be Clement F. Birch, Jr., one of the assistant directors of the Villanova Foundation. He graduated from Villanova in 1958, and while here, played in "St. Joan" and "The Taming of the Shrew." He aso played leads at Rosemont and was affiliated with the summer stock of Neptune Music Circus.

Thomas F. Nevins, a 1961 graduate of Quincy College, Illinois, will play Smerdiakov, and Rita Russell, a 1952 graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, will take the part of Groushenka. Miss Russell has appeared on TV with the U. S. Steel Hour and other network TV shows.

Kathleen Crane Returns

Kathleen Crane is a 1961 graduate of Rosemont's theater society, Jest and Jester, in which she played several leads. Here at Villanova she played the title role in "Country Girl" and Abigail in "The Crucible".

Commander Claude Frazier, USN, who received his M.A. in theater from Villanova, will play Lieutenant Mossialovitch, a decadent Polish officer. William J. Brown, a 1957 Villanova graduate, who was active in Little Theater groups in the Philadelphia area, will play the role of Feodor. Mr. Brown studied graduate drama at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

Considered one of the world's greatest novels, "The Brothers Karamazov" was adapted from Russian by Jacques Copeau, and the Villanova presentation will be the same as that done by the Theater Guild on Broadway in 1927, starring Edward G. Robinson and Morris Carnovsky.

Mr. Amelotti Named Head Of University Computer Center

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, has announced the appointment of Professor Emil Amelotti as Director of the Villanova University Computer Center, located in the East Wing, ground floor of Mendel Hall.

A research and development activity had been organized at Villanova in 1950, but was limited in scope because of a lack of facilities. With the completion of Mendel Hall, however, a marked increase in research is contemplated.

The Computer Center, with equipment consisting of an IBM 1620 card system and the necessary peripheral equipment was established to strengthen both research and teaching.

The transistorized machine will be installed in December. Although primarily a scientific machine, it can be adapted for data processing.

Policy Committee

Use of computer facilities is at the discretion of the director, based on a policy formulated by the President and a policy committee composed of faculty members and deans.

The center will be operated on an "open shop" basis, with users doing their own work, aided by the computer staff, until they can operate independently. No-credit courses are planned for faculty members and graduate students.

The Mathematics Department offers graduate courses in subjects in which the computer plays an important role, and the Electrical Engineering Department offers courses related to computer design.

Basca

(Continued from Page 1)

1960 Homecoming Queen, will crown and cape her successor, who will be allowed to keep the tiara for a momento of the weekend.

For its theme the senior class committee decided upon "Gunfight at V. U. Coral." The decorations will accordingly center themselves around the theme with a buffalo and a wildcat simulating a fierce battle for a centerpiece.

Tickets for the dance are being sold in the Pie Shoppe, the C&F cafeteria, and at the door for $3.00 a couple.

On Saturday the Villanova Rugby Club will host the Baltimore Club at 11:00 a.m. on the Rugby Field in front of the stadium.

Floats

The floats will afterwards be judged in front of the Field House where the best one will be awarded a trophy by the Alumni Association. All three upperclasses, all four fraternities, the Spirit Committee, Belle Masque, and Turf and Tinsel will each offer entries.

In a pre-game ceremony, the NROTC drill team is scheduled to run through its trick maneuvers before Buffalo and the Wildcats take the field. The seniors have been granted first choice on tickets to the football game.

The half-time intermission will feature the Villanova Band and a procession of the queen and her court in convertibles followed by each float entry about the surrounding track.

According to Trapp, the top 12 girls for the title of Queen will be chosen by the Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency. Then the 12 will be voted on in the Pie Shoppe by the Student body on Monday and Tuesday. From the remaining five, the ultimate queen will be selected by the five appointed judges.

Recreation Poll Approval Sought; Proposed By Labus

Charles F. Labus, Student Council Senator and Vice President in charge of Educational Affairs, will propose at tonight's Student Council meeting that the Council take a poll concerning the student body's opinion of the present recreational facilities at Villanova.

Already Approved

Labus' legislation has already been approved by the Student Senate and now only needs approval of the Congress. If the bill is passed a comprehensive poll will be taken on the question immediately.

On Racism

A casual joke about the negro or that vague feeling of superiority when confronted by other races illustrates a habit of mind unfortunately prevalent on many college campuses. It is often an unconscious reaction. This is precisely because such attitudes toward minority groups, and toward the negro in particular, are ingrained in all the strata of society. They exist as much among Catholic college students as among other groups.

The problem of racism has been with us so long, and our psychological reaction patterns have been so firmly established, that to root out the problem requires more than ordinary perseverence. It is not enough to publicly proclaim doctrines of racial equality. As the makers of the future it is absolutely essential for us to eliminate the basic unconscious attitudes by which we engender a subtle atmosphere of prejudice even on our own campus. This can only be done if sincere students will constantly keep two points before them.

First of all it is absolutely illogical to have any feeling of superiority over a group or a person solely because of racial origin. This factor has no essential relation whatsoever to such elements as intellectual or social position. Certainly many people in many races differ with respect to these variables. But these considerations are responsible only for a relative or accidental superiority or inferiority. Evidence shows that such factors are not in any way distributed according to strictly racial lines. How much more universal then are the true criteria of human dignity which arise from the rational character of a human individual? Only a shallow thinker would contend that Einstein was intrinsically better than Joe Schultz. How much more ridiculous is it for a supposedly responsible student to state or what is more insidious to feel, that Jim is better than Joe simply because Jim is white. This is the intellectual equivalent of stating that, because oranges do not have a favorable climate for growth in our latitudes, apples are intrinsically better than oranges. This is nonsense, pure and simple. To anyone with orderly habits of mind racial prejudice is abominable. The irrational association of a factor of pigmentation with certain social and intellectual levels found among all groups, as well as the constant confusion of cause and effect, is enough to make any clear-thinking man cringe.

The second reason why racism in any form can not be tolerated among Catholic students is the positive obligation of love which is enjoined upon every Christian. If Catholic education is to be justified it must produce fruits which differentiate it from secular education. Toleration is an anemic virtue, a halfway house which is certainly not the standard of Christianity. A Christian is positively obliged not to tolerate, but to love every human being as himself. It is a serious mandate not easily rationalized away.

—E. d.

On Retreats

The new schedule of four separate class retreats innovated this year represents a step forward in the religious program of this Catholic University.

The class separation affords the student an opportunity to receive the spiritual benefit of the retreat in an atmosphere made more beneficial by the smaller numbers present. Perhaps, therefore, the "bleacher sleeper" may find his days numbered because of the reduced number of students at each session.

Scheduling retreats away from vacation periods will definitely benefit the student in both convenience and attitude. He need no longer remain after the vacation periods begin. Without the thought of upcoming amusements to distract him, the student will gain more spiritual value from the exercises.

It is to be hoped that this year's change in retreat policy may cause the student to appreciate the value of retreats to a greater degree so that in the future, perhaps, the university may be able to divorce machinery from spirituality completely in eliminating the blue punched cards.

— E. F.

An Echo From the Past



Counterpoint

Global Tug-Of-War

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

In the crowded and hungry masses of Asia, in the new nations of the world, in the wide expanses of the Soviet Union, and in the traditional bastions of freedom and liberty, there has arisen a common question that demands an answer. How can the risk of a full-scale nuclear war with the Soviet Union and the resultant possibility of the destruction of mankind be lessened?

We turn to the two nations which are engaged in the global tug-of-war for the victory of their philosophy of life. The forces are diametrically opposed. One considers the intrinsic value of the human being. The other subjugates the human being to the desired end. Great prudence is employed by both sides in the choice of the strategy used to achieve this victory.

Chairman Khruschev succinctly states the strategy of the Soviet Union as "We will bury you." He runs a complicated gamut from shoe-banging to maintaining one of the largest and most powerful armed forces in the world in attempting to achieve his end. We of the United States have no problem in rejecting an attitude such as this as contrary to freedom and the liberty of the individual.

Divergence of Opinion

But we in the United States, in formulating our strategy, are not able to make decisions with such facility. We are posed with the usual healthy divergence of opinion. We must arrive at our decision, however, by separating the wheat from the chaff, the precious metal from the slag, the true from the false.

The last moments of the Eighty-Seventh Congress were an example of such a distillation. The rival forces were Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Barry Goldwater, torchbearer of the conservative cause.

Goldwater Speaks

Senator Goldwater stated in his book, THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, that "In all of our dealings with foreign nations, we must behave like a great power. Our national posture must reflect strength and confidence and purpose, as well as good will. We need not be bellicose, but neither should we encourage others to believe that American rights can be violated with impunity." Senator Goldwater also says that "In addition to paring his (Communism's) blows, we must strike our own. In addition to guarding our frontiers, we must try to puncture his . . . To these ends, we must always try to engage the enemy at times and places, and with weapons, of our own choosing . . . We should declare the world Communist movement an outlaw in the community of civilized nations. Accordingly, we should withdraw diplomatic recognition from all Communist governments including the Soviet Union . . ."

Fulbright Counters

In a recent article in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Senator Fulbright was quoted as saying that "The character of a mature nation is not unlike that of a mature individual. Adulthood means the acceptance of permanent responsibilities, of continuing tasks, of enterprises that advance imperceptibly toward fruition with neither climax nor completion. It means ambiguity when we would prefer precision, tedious labor when we would prefer dramatic action, infinite patience when we would prefer immediate rewards. Above all, maturity requires a final accomodation between our aspirations and limitations."

The author stated that Fulbright's formulation of a "national style" required "the wisdom and courage to eschew those quick, clean, uncomplicated 'solutions' which are so emotionally satisfying to the radical Right and so fatally irretrievable for the nation."

Avenues To Victory

The policy of Senator Fulbright seems to be based on a realistic consideration of the effect which a responsible formulation of a foreign policy can have on easing the risk of nuclear war. We must seek other avenues to victory.

We must hold our nuclear deterrent over the Soviet Union and be satisfied with taking the diplomatic offensive without a diplomacy. (We cannot understand the ever-changing Communist strategy to the extent that we do today by breaking off diplomatic relations.) We must be confident that the ideas of freedom and liberty can be victorious employing the means of freedom and liberty.

Outright aggressive provocations of the Soviet Union by the U. S. are contrary to our traditional ideal of peace. For these reasons, the proposals of Senator Goldwater if followed would seem to increase the risk of nuclear war unnecessarily.

Campus Camera

Ques.: "Do you think that on-campus recreation facilities are adequate, and if not, what would you suggest be done to improve them?"

Jack Weed, Senior, resident



Facilities on the Villanova campus are adequate for the students; but how about guests, parents, and friends? Indeed, it looks somewhat unhospitable to have parents and friends standing in doorways, waiting for students. Since Villanova wants to impress visitors, how about representative lounges in the resident dorms.

Robert Lambdin, Sophomore, resident



What recreational facilities? Aside from a few outdoor athletic fields and one broken down excuse for an indoor basketball court, do we have any others? Any change would be an improvement. A good place to start would be a couple of ping-pong tables and a pool table or two, and any other ideas along this line.

Edward Johnston, Senior, resident



I'm in Engineering, and hence have a tight schedule. So far as I am concerned, there are plenty of recreational facilities to take up one's spare time. When its gets too cold for outdoor sports, there is always the pool in the Fieldhouse. In addition there are many activities on campus, which, I think, could also be classified as recreation.

John Delany, Junior, resident



No! On-campus recreational facilities are not adequate. More attention should be paid to the lounges, with the hope of improving their role in recreation. Two or more game rooms should be set up in the doms around the campus. These recreational facilities would make residents feel more at home and instill pride in Villanova.

Jim Rhodes: Fifth Year, day hop



Although I am not on campus this year, I have found that the recreational facilities in the past were quite adequate. The only exception would be the facilities for indoor basketball.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

The Scourge Of The Roar

by Chip D'Ambrosio

In recent times each decade has received a symbolic nickname attached to its surname. We've had "The Flirtin' Thirties," "The Fabulous Fifties" and the present decade is being nailed "The Solid Sixties." In time, these names, like most names, will be forgotten.

This series will be concerned with " . . . a time of hope and a time of laughter, a time of irresponsibility and disillusionment, a period of creative chaos and rigid repression—an age from which we cannot escape and to which our environment ceaselessly brings us back. These were . . . 'The Roaring Twenties.'"

Girls Cause Roar

The twenties, according to the rumors of 1918 and 1919, would never come because the world was going to end before 1920. The world did end as far as people who believed in an earlier way of life were concerned. Theories of behavior and dress and general outlook which had existed for so long before came to a screeching halt. The change was a radical one. Now all times, like babies, eventually are changed but the Twenties took the diaper off the baby and didn't put anything back on.

The factor that made the Twenties roar was the overall change of the female counterpart. In less than two years she had shifted the hem of her attire one and one half feet skyward and the sky was also revised. To quote a little chicken, "the sky was falling."

State Fights Back

In different states the "old gang" tried to fight off the new rage. In Virginia, they tried to pass a law prohibiting a woman from "displaying more than three inches of her throat." While, in Ohio, they decreed that a lady's skirt must reach "to the part of the foot known as the instep." But the opposition didn't stop the changing tides.

As the ankle began to show the boys came out of Joe's Pizzeria to take more walks. When calves came into the picture anything movable in pants stopped walking and just looked. Soon the boys came a hoopin and a hollerin—stubbed toes, bruised noses, black eyes—and all about the beautiful dimples in Clotilda's knees. As women lost their clothes men lost their eyes. Little Clotilda's bedslat figure soon became the talk of the town. The girls also decided to alleviate themselves of the hustle of the bustle and so the doom of the corset was sealed.

More Changes

With this new surge of intestinal fortitude the age of the ladies' bathroom smoking circle hit the fan in favor of the "roll your own in public, gals, the matches are on the house" club! However, Clotilda wasn't satisfied yet so she did the only thing (outside of voting) that her counterpart, man, regretted . . . she slid behind the wheel and began the most effective reign of terror ever thrown on man.

But with the wind and the rain in her hair, her hair was forced into her eyes, so she cut it. The result was the "bob" made popular by Irene Castle of the "Dancing Castles." There were many styles of the "bob" but the most popular was the "pineapple bob" that looked about as much like a pineapple as a door knob. The general result was that she not only removed the hair from her eyes but almost completely from her head.

Even Waves Roar

Her wardrobe was complete now except for one thing, she needed something for the beach. Annette Kellerman, one of the best female swimmers of the day, decided that the old paraschutte swim togs were crampin' her style by keeping her under the water instead of on it. So she came up with the first one-piecer and this suit was so one piece that if somebody caught a loose thread it was all over.

So with cigarette in hand, her knees showing and her hair gone, little Clotilda walked out of the front door and down to the corner pub—but that's another story.

RIVER STYX by Jonik



'Round Midnight by Joe Zawacki

Britain's Unholy Three



Terry Thomas

Many, many moons ago, the slightly fantastic Lon Chaney appeared in an opus entitled "The Unholy Three," one of the films in which the great actor demonstrated his versatility. Now from Britain come three equally distinguished thespians who are starting to take this country's moviegoers by storm.

However, where Chaney used masks and horror to entertain his devotees, Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers, and Ian Carmichael use comedy and their own mobile features to extract howls of delight from their steadily increasing audiences.

Good Profit

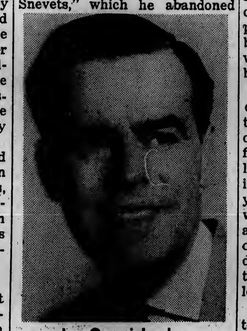
What brought this to light was an article carried in the local papers this summer which pointed out that no less than 30% of the British film industry's profits last year came from the American market. This is quite a difference from some nine years ago when the "Lavender Hill Mob" first appeared and people came away asking who Alec Guinness was.

In time, the great Alec became internationally famous and now seems to be favoring drama. The English producers, seeking a replacement, found a bonanza in the aforementioned three. Their timing is exquisite and their apparent teamwork in each other's starring films has virtually ignored Hollywood's star system.

Mobile Face

Terry-Thomas is one of the few men in cinema history who can evoke laughter merely by screwing up his face and uttering, "Gad"!! From a hilarious bit in the "Belles of St. Trinians" as the harrassed bus driver, T-T soon found himself in starring roles with immediate success.

His performances in "School For Scoundrels," "I'm All Right, Jack," "Make Mine Mink' and "Your Past Is Showing" are classic caricatures of the British upper crust. Once a butcher, he started with a group named "the Union Cold Storage Company Dramatic Society." His first stage name was actually "Mot Snevets," which he abandoned



Ian Carmichael

because "it wasn't quite me."

Termed the unchallenged, blustering successor to Colonel Blimp, T-T (adopted in 1947) is currently filming his first Hollywood effort, "The Bachelor Flat" with Tuesday Weld. Hope the finished product surpasses the expectations. **Tuesday Weld???**

Guiness' Successor

Peter Sellers is probably the most familiar of the three to Americans, scoring heavily with his three roles in "The Mouse That Roared." Sellers seems to be the ultimate successor to Guinness in that he is mild mannered, many guised, unassuming, and un-actorish.

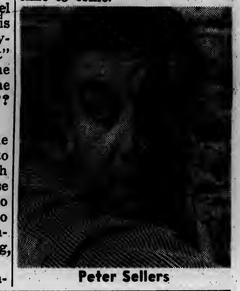
"I work from the voice inward," is his explanation of his success, yet at the same time critics insist that he cannot project his own personality, preferring to submerge it under his many numerous guises. After his successes in "Man In A Cocked Hat," "The Millionairess," "Two Way Stretch," and "I'm All Right, Jack," he now is also headed for drama in the upcoming "Lolita" and subsequent roles as Napoleon and the Russian master, Potamkin.

Casper Milquetoast

The Cinematic incarnation of the Englishman's image of himself, boyish looking Ian Carmichael (he's 41) is constantly cast as the shy, well-bred Caspar Milquetoast who is forever being stepped on, but like the well-known worm, always turns before the last reel ends.

Completely opposite his roles off the screen, Carmichael is a top notch cricketeer and a decorated war hero as a Major. His first starring role was with the late Kay Kendall in the charming "Simon and Laura" of a few years back. Before this, he had worked in West End musicals and comedies. Public acceptance of his type casting seems to indicate more roles of this type in the future. Of the three, he is least likely to turn to drama.

If the extended run at theaters such as the Green Hill is any indication, the "Unholy Three" will be around for some time to come.



Peter Sellers

The Dry Well by Joe Noel

The Month Of The Month

In October, a young Villanovan's fancy might well turn to thoughts of November. This, reasonably enough, is prompted by the decidedly apathetic attitude held by many toward October. It should quickly be noted that a universally vibrant view of November is not necessarily intimated.

The fact remains, however, that oftentimes the sheer greatness of the tenth month is ignored. We feel that this is a deplorable situation. Imagine what it, unchecked, could do to little girls the world over. To one in particular, ever wondering, we tearfully assure: yes, Virginia, there is an October.

October's Qualities

With malice toward all, charity for none of the October skippers, we should elucidate on qualities that are singularly October's.

Perhaps it should initially be noted that, like only six other months, October has 31 days. We might even propose a mnemonic:

Thirty-one days have
January
May, July August, and
October. All the rest,
save
One are like November.

Worthy of mention also is the fact that our month of the month is positively the only one whose abbreviation is Oct. That October originally began in March, claimed the Romans, is even more noteworthy.

As a matter of course it is naturally accepted that, in Philadelphia, nearly everyone reads; at Villanova, nearly everyone twists. Statistics show that October is by far the most appealing month for twisting-to-Lester Lanin contests. Next October more people than ever before will be urging: "Let's twist again just like we did, last October!"

Special Charms

That October holds special charms for the real sportsman is obvious. More football injuries occur during that time than during May, June and July combined. On the other hand Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day weekend auto fatalities are amazingly low during October.

Teeth and October were the objects of a comprehensive survey recently concluded by a prominent association. It was revealed that of the two groups tested sixty-two per cent fewer cavities were detected in the group that brushed their teeth during October than in the group that failed to brush their teeth at all. The results of that scientific investigation, combined with the facts that Parents' Magazine as well as five out of every four doctors contacted recommended October, are undeniably impressive.

Nautical Notes

Similarly, who could but be impressed, when informed that Michael what's-his-name rowed his boat ashore during the month of October? Who could forget that the nomadic Mr. Columbus' birthday is in October?

October's steadfast quality of inevitability must not be slighted—never once did Hallowe'en fail to fall on the last day of the month.

As a dosing afterthought we hopefully urge that the Pie Shoppe offer a special appropriate to the freshness of October—October Pie.

A Yankee's Rude Awakening

by Bill Corcone

The European student is quite a different and peculiar entity than what we, as U. S. college students, are accustomed to associating with in daily activity.

He is a serious-minded person, who will go to great extremes to express his individuality. Some manifest this by their actions and others, by their manner and type of dress. Individualism—this is the European student. This trait, correlated with Ralph Waldo Emerson's self-reliance, is the chief component which enables the European to be such a well-adjusted, mature person, and one whose intellectual curiosity is of an intensive and insatiable nature.

The European through great effort strives to emerge above the masses and thusly attains unique recognition. He constantly works towards the unattainable goal of perfection, and the nearer he gets, the happier he is in life.

There is a compounded attitude of perseverance and determination which lose their separate identities and become amalgamated into a philosophy. This philosophy enables them to exist in a symmetrical pattern and act in a rational, quiet manner. On the surface they are gentle and unassuming, but deep within burns an intense feeling of discontent. It is this inner quality which is suppressed and can be unleashed with all the fury of an atomic explosion. This has been evident in Europeans throughout the centuries, and now this rebellious spirit is prevalent in the youth—today's students, men of knowledge, and tomorrow's leaders.

I challenge European history with all its revolutions, wars, and counter-revolutions to refute the veracity of this statement. The Europeans are explosive people and like any explosive element all that is needed for ignition is a spark. It is men like Hitler, Franco, Stalin, Mussolini, and other contemporary imperialists who capably fulfilled this need.

There is also an awareness of human suffering and bondage which results in a predominantly cold, unemotional attitude in most of the students. They have seen death, magnified by wars and tyranny epitomized by Hitler and the Nazi party. They are realists in belief, thinking that idealism is only a word existing in the minds of dreamers. However, this does not make them pessimistic, but rather optimistic concerning the future, for they realize the human limitations placed upon mankind. They also know that man must continue to strive and in striving he shall err, and in erring he shall learn. Such is the outlook of the European student.

The majority of students in Europe have all been conditioned to the horrors and terrors associated with war. This concept has been instilled within them and to each has become an integral part of his constitution. As one student from the Sorbonne in Paris with a sarcastic smile on his face explained, "We have seen two major wars and if a third is to come, we are as ready as ever." And as a Vienna University student exclaimed, "You Americans won't know what war is until it comes to you." This generalized attitude was the prevailing expression of the students. Some were cynical, others were apathetic, some screamed words of hatred, and then there were the few who sat back, drank their wine and listened. They did not care, but then one did not have to travel to Europe to incur this response.

The European student attends a minimum number of formal classes and devotes the remainder of his time to the search for knowledge. It is this tremendous amount of personal initiative which also characterizes the European student and sets him aloof from the majority of his American constituent.

This feature was exemplified when I met a student from Oxford University who was appalled at the thought of compulsory attendance. He turned while sipping his tea, "You mean, Old Chap, that you must attend classes? That's not cricket." We both laughed. It sounded funny at the time!

It is in living with European students that one comes to know them, and it is in knowing them that one comes to understand them.

It is through this understanding that we can attain world peace.

The Padded Cell — by Pete Nolan

Where Do The Hecklers Go?

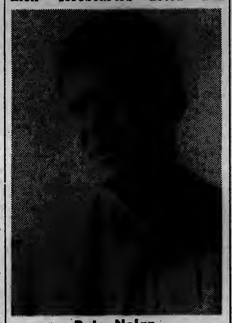
The resurgence of spirit on the 'ole V.U. campus is a gratifying thing to witness. It seems to return after a somewhat prolonged absence, but it must be said that the performance of this year's ball club has really put the spur into it.

Along with this upswing occurs the inevitable bufoonery and raz-a-ma-taz which is prevalent during a victorious season, and which makes the quadrangle just about as hot a little piece of territory as the Brandenburg Gate. Not to mention the fact that the lavatory supply man is just about at the end of his rope, as he witnesses his requisitions hanging from the tree tops each week. And woe to the young pretty who tries to make a short-cut through that sacred ground after dark.

* * * * * *

A recent trip to "Smokey Joe's" gave an on-looker the glimpse of a different campus which calls itself ivy-league and all that jazz. This may be somewhat true because some of the guys have ivy growing down the back of their necks. It's typical to see one of these gay fellows walk in, clad in his tweed sport jacket, sneakers, fraternity pin, and ivy league nose.

The usual expression is in Gordon Hathaway fashion; "Hi Brucie, how 'bout a brew?" This really kills me. The recent trend in these schools is that the current generation is trying to act exactly as they've always heard their forebearers acted and



Pete Nolan

they're turning out not quite like roses. So much for the boola-boola.

* * * * * *

World series time always makes many wonder what the ball players are going to do now that the season is over. But still further one might begin to ponder over the whereabouts of the hecklers who attend every game faithfully.

If you ever go to a ball park frequently you know who I'm talking about when I speak of a "heckler." He sits in the same place at every game. He weighs about two-hundred and fifty pounds, has a gut like a mushy medicine ball, and a big round pudgy face with a two-day growth.

The "heckler" is usually attired in T-shirt and trousers almost always spotted with paint. He sometimes has the chewed-up stub of a cigar sticking out of his mouth and is never without his supply of six-packs. If you don't see him come in, you know he is there when you hear a boisterous, "You stink Jones.," or some facsimile. You can either get a big kick out of him or despise him depending whose side you're on.

You begin to wonder about this guy; what he does for a living (he's at the ball park every day), where he comes from, but most of all where he goes during the off season. So much for the life of a heckler. Try Gulf Stream or Hialeah.



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says veteran coach **Romulus** *(Uncle)* **Remus.** "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

Chess Club Covets New Horizons

For many, many years, decades, and even centuries, man has consistently rendered himself to the techniques and rudiments of inimical actions with others while living on earth.

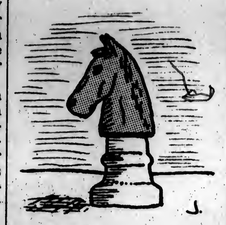
This tendency has ultimately been the cause and reason for the development and perfection of the game of chess, one of the most intellectual activities ever considered.

Villanova's representation in this field has just recently taken on some proportion of organization. The new 1961 team captain, Tony Davila, a Junior Electrical Engineering major, is mostly responsible for its increase in membership and activity this year.

At present the club's membership numbers about 25 active participants and is open to anyone interested, whether his major be C & F, Arts, Engineering, or Nursing.

Janik, Minicci, and Noto

Other members of last year's team which finished second in the Philadelphia area intercollegiate competition are junior engineering majors: John Jan-



ik, Joe Minicci, and Bill Noto. These three and Captain Devila have now acquired the use of the Day-Hop Cafeteria each Wednesday evening for weekly meetings and intramural play.

Among the future plans of the club include the tournament now in progress to single out the more outstanding members for representation in intercollegiate games. Teams which will be be encountered during the first semester are those of Temple, LaSalle, Pennsylvania State, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania.

"Our purpose," stressed Davila, "must be recognized as an attempt to increase and emphasize chess and its methods of defense and offense. The present tournament for team representatives is open to everyone at Villanova and anyone who might have the least interest in chess, either a beginner or a professional, is encouraged to attend one of our Wednesday night meetings."

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the campus and intercollegiate tournaments as an inducement to extended interest and practice.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Massey Muses — by Joe Massey

The Folly Of The Forty

Amid the clutter of tables covered with empty paper cups and dirty trays, the clatter of clanging dishes, the din of numberless dimwitted bull-sessions, and the roar of meaningless messages, a significant event took place recently in the Pie-Shoppe. The first indication that anything was taking place came when the Pie-Shoppe television was turned on.

Slowly but perceptibly a group of people commenced to gather in the area adjacent to the T.V. From a few original members the crowd grew to immense proportions. From their unheated dorms, from the windswept quad they came. Some came from as far as Mendel Hall and C and F. All races, all sexes, all classes they came, till the original few had become a monumental number—forty, at least.

Among this mass of humanity were numbered two faculty members, one nurse, and an estimated crowd of thirty-seven male students. It was a distinguished group.

There was also another group present at this time (11:40 a.m.) in the Pie-Shoppe. This contingent slightly outnumbered the other group. It consisted of approximately four hundred persons. There was, however, nothing unusual or peculiar about this crowd. It was the ordinary group of gourmets and epicures who daily converge on the Pie Shoppe and Day-Hop Cafeteria to indulge their sybaritic culinary fancies. In short, it was the average (oh, so average) Villanovan at lunchtime.

In contrast to the quiet air of solemnity and expectancy of the first-mentioned group, the latter had a remarkably loud and vigorous character. Their section of the cafeteria was marked by such an aura of bliss that, if one were to be accurate but unkind, it could be said that it was reminiscent of a nursery for mentally-retarded children.

The topics of discussion at the tables of these joyous souls were assuredly such as to warrant the exercise of lung power to the greatest possible extent. Booze, broads, baseball, and pure bull amply cover the possible range of subject material.

But the smaller group gathered around the TV was without the benefit of such enlightening vocal intercourse. The silence of this group, if one could have heard it over the din created by the other group and the urgent blare of the public address system, would have been deafening.

The significant event taking place was the President of the United States making his first address before the United Nations General Assembly. The speech dealt with the current world situation and the position and policy of the United States on these most urgent problems.

The President presented a challenge to the Soviets and a program to the U.N. Both were intended to offer to the world the American point of view. The world, including the Soviet Union, listened carefully.

And so did forty people at Villanova.

What about the rest of Villanova? Undoubtedly the other televisions and radios on campus were tuned in. Certainly there were more than forty people interested in their government's policy in the world crisis.

But if there weren't it wouldn't be surprising. Bliss is the object of the sum of most Villanovans' interest, and ignorance is bliss. Yet it is obvious that an education is subordinate to recreation to many of us.

Education leads to distinction, to self-development, and to wisdom. But it is folly to be wise and most of us would prefer the anonymity of the dolt to the distinction of the wise man.

So, when next a significant event takes place we shall again leave the forty to their folly. And as the world grows older, history will record that America died from a lack of the folly that is wisdom and of the fools who are wise men.

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SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100

2nd PRIZE $50

3rd PRIZE $25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH



And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S Deep weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Only Viceroy's Got It . . . At Both Ends! Got The Filter . . . Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 2

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Villanova		☐ Boston Coll.	
☐ Temple		☐ Buffalo	
☐ Pennsylvania		☐ Brown	
☐ U. of Delaware		☐ Ohio (Oct. 28)	
☐ Gettysburg Coll.		☐ Muhlenberg	
☐ California		☐ So. Calif.	
☐ Iowa		☐ Wisconsin	
☐ Michigan St.		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ L. S. U.		☐ Kentucky	
☐ Penn. St.		☐ Syracuse	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. Use the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Peggy Connolly
Date of Joe McGill, sophomore Arts

Mary Miltz
Date of Jim McMonagle, senior Engineer

Donna Sadowski
Date of Timothy Percarpio, junior Arts

Sharon O'Callaghan
Date of Guy Guarch, senior Arts

Jeanette Lombardi
Date of Frank Castora, freshman Engineer



CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

T'n'T Offers Prize

Turf and Tinsel held its first meeting of the scholastic year last Thursday, October 5. It was announced that there would be a $100 prize for the person submitting the best original musical comedy suitable for an all-male cast. Selection of the musical comedy will be made by a committee of graduates and members of the Turf and Tinsel.

George Brestle, president of the Turf and Tinsel, stated that there is a definite need for new members. Any male student interested either in writing a musical comedy or performing in one should contact Brestle.

Pre-Law Club Opens

The Pre-Law Society of Villanova University held its first meeting of the school year, Thursday, September 28.

The guest speakers at this meeting were Mr. William C.A. Henry and Mr. Richard E Ruane, both of the Pre-Law department.

Mr. Henry, chairman of the department, encouraged the new members and offered the services of the Pre-Law department to anyone interested in the study of the law. Mr. Ruane, moderator of the society, showed expectation of an active year, commended the new officers, and welcomed the new members of the society.

John Dillon, president, briefly outlined the plans for field trips, guest speakers, and social events to be sponsored by the society.

Freedom Forum Starts

The first general meeting of the Freedom Forum Chapter at Villanova will be held in the third week of October with Reverend Norman W. Galloway, OSA, as guest speaker. This meeting will be open to all the student body.

The forum's purpose is to acquaint Villanovans with the philosophy and tactics of Communism. There are both general and council memberships. General membership is open to any student. In order to become a council member the student must submit an acceptable paper of not less than 300 words on Communism, and must display an elementary knowledge of the subject.

When asked why the Freedom Forum was begun, Chairman Bill Williams replied, "During the last fifteen years the Free World has been continually retreating and unless this policy is reversed, Khrushchev's prophecy, 'we will bury you' will come true."

Last year's Freedom Forum, under the moderation of Reverend Joseph J. Burns, consisted of twelve members. It functioned primarily as a study group.

Although this year's moderator has not yet been chosen, a new constitution has been approved.

Foreign Service Exam

The U. S. Department of State will conduct its annual Foreign Service Officer examination on Saturday, December 9. Prior to this examination, their representative, Mr. Christian G. Chapman, will address group meetings which will be arranged for interested seniors. These meetings will be held on Wednesday, October 11.

Mr. Chapman is the Officer-In-Charge, Laos Affairs, in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs.

NFCCS Plans New Program: Racism Topic To Be Studied

by Carol Burton

At an executive meeting of NFCCS, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held on October 4, 1961, plans were made to implement the NF programs. The officers expressed their confidence that this year's program will meet with interest and success at Villanova.

In the area of contemporary issues, each year a special NF secretariat proposes one topic which is of current interest and pertinence. This national secretariat lays the groundwork enabling the individual campus NF groups to research, analyze, and discuss the subject extensively. The topic to be investigated this year is racism.

Prominent Speakers Sponsored

The NFCCS, in co-operation with the Student Council, will present prominent speakers and conduct debate groups and seminars to draw out Villanova students' views on this issue. The officers hope that some positive action to remedy the problem of racism will be developed, based on the study done on the subject during the year.

In addition to its own programming, the NFCCS provides information and outlines for debate groups on many important contemporary issues to any clubs and organizations on campus who can utilize the material. NF plans to co-operate this year with the IRS, ICG, and the newly formed Communist Study Group, in programming in this area of current issues.

Valentine Dance Proposed

In order to help support the federation's activities, they will hold a Valentine Dance on February 9, 1962. The dance will be open to the entire student body.

By passing national resolutions at their colleges, Catholic college students can make their views heard on a national level through NFCCS. The officers explained that all Villanovans, by their matriculation at an affiliated college, are members of NFCCS. This year's officers are: Gene d'Aquili, Senior Delegate, and Len Limongelli, Junior Delegate. The Regional President of NFCCS, John Simone, is also a Villanovan.

Round 'Midfield

Touching All Bases

by Joe Zawacki

A bunch of stuff; or clearing the desk of old unused notes.

After four victories Coach Alex Bell is indeed a happy man, yet he still takes the time to remember and compliment his assistants on the fine jobs that they are doing. The assistants, Rodgers, Karras, Michaels and Ferry, appreciate this recognition in addition to the highest compliment, that of the responsibilities that Bell has entrusted them. It looks like harmony and talent make a fine team for victories. Our hats off to five fine gentlemen, for their efforts and sincerity as well as the victories that they and the team have brought this year.

Good Luck Charm

Another young fellow who deserves recognition is Ken Mugler, the Sports Information director, whose job it is to prepare the pressbox facilities and also keep the public reminded of the Villanova sports scene. When Ken came here in the spring, he remarked, "I didn't come here to lose." The success of the baseball, track, and football squads seems to bear this out. Few people realize the long hours that Ken and his assistant Bud Beloin put in on the job. Another ace in the V. U. sleeve.

Most of the headlines concerning the Wildcat eleven have naturally concentrated on the scoring thrusts of Richman, Aceto, Glueck, Joe, Rettino, et al. Fortunately, the reporters covering the team have not neglected the linework of the team. To name all those who are doing their job so proficiently would consume a couple of columns, so let it just be stated that if Tom Kepner starts getting to practice on time, the linemen will appoach perfection.

Gratuities

A humorous incident came out of the first trip of the year to Cincinnati for the Miami game. A few years ago, a big furor arose over the poor tipping of some of the major league baseball players. One hotel went so far as to send a letter to the management of one team stating that if one of their star pitchers didn't start leaving a decent tip, the team could take their business elsewhere. Getting shaved in the barber shop of the Netherland Hilton, this writer stumbled on to a different type celebration.

The barbers were having a coffee break, the money being provided by the same star pitcher, the tip being the first that the group of barbers remember his leaving in his career.

Double Pleasure

Want to try something different? Go to a fight in Philly some night when two local favorites are in combat. Like the Soo-Matthews beauty last week at the Aréna. The crowds are just as entertaining as the fighters, and in the case of this fight, that's saying something. In one of the best fights staged here in many moons Jimmy Soo, with a heart bigger than he himself, won the battle but lost the war to the explosive fists of Matthews.

The aftermath will provide must interest also. Soo, with a handful of kids, will have to decide between continuing in the fight game or a steady job. Matthews will have to prove that he is on the comeback, having bandied about for the last year as if in a daze.

Much has been written of the greatness of Stan Musial, the Cardinal long-time star. Even at the age of 41, the future hall of famer finished the season on the threshold of two more great records. The next 30 base hits will give him the highest career total of any National leaguer, surpassing Honus Wagner's 3430. Only Speaker and Cobb top this. Also, he needs but two runs scored to break Mel Ott's standard in the Senior Circuit. Like old man river, he keeps rolling along.

Hurley Paces Sailing Club At King's Point Regatta

Continuing the efforts of one of Villanova's lesser, but nonetheless exciting and successful sports, the Wildcat Sailing Club opened its fall schedule with meets on October 1, 7, and 8.

In its initial outing, hosted by Swarthmore College at Fairmount Park on Schuylkill River Road, the Wildcat sailors copped 2nd in competition with teams from Haverford, Penn, St. Joe's, Lehigh, and Swarthmore.

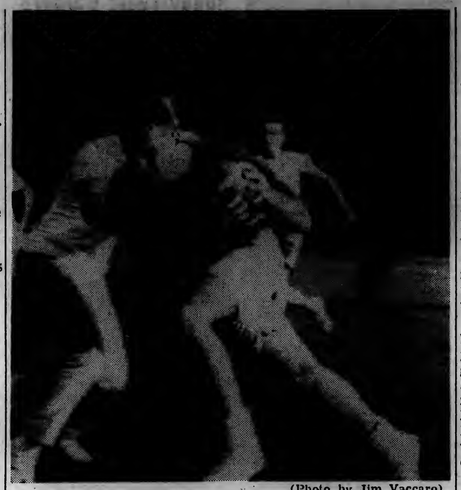
Facing stiffer opposition last Saturday from Penn, Lehigh, Princeton, St. Joe's, and the N. Y. State Maritime College, the 'Cats still gained a third place tie with Penn. Guiding the effort, Maureen McKeegan, a freshman nurse, and Tony Fisher, a junior physics major, proved equal to many of the more experienced skippers.

King's Point

Sailors Pete Urban, Mark Devaney, and Dan Hurley on Sunday carried the Villanova tag with them to the King's Point Regatta for the Monotype Championship eliminations.

Dan Hurley, Club Commodore, paced the Wildcats with a third place finish while competing against 18 other skilled helmsmen from six colleges.

As Philadelphia Area Champions, the 'Cats will thus encounter a stiff rivalry in defense of their trophy in the Championships on October 28 and 29.



(Photo by Jim Vaccaro)

Grim determination and fight marked this contest during intramural football action recently. Spirited teams have filled all football fields for the past two weeks.

Two Records Set in Swimming And Diving Championships

The intramural football season is now in its third week on the Wildcat campus. The results of last week's games:

Playboys 14	Avonallins 14
(Playboys won on first downs)	
Denver Boys 14	65er's 0
Playmates 12	Guidonans 6
Night Owls 13	Peace Corps 0

Contests scheduled for Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 2 and 30) were postponed on account of rain but were made up last Friday. Results were not available at deadline time.

Standings

Avonallins	2-0
Denver Boys	2-0
Night Owls	2-0
Sapienza Raiders	1-0
Playmates	1-0
Jody Raiders	1-0
KBC	1-0
DPM	1-0
Young Boys	1-0
Peace Corps	1-1
Rejects	0-1
Guidonans	0-1
SSS	0-1
Fireflies	0-1
Stone Throwers	0-1
Stone Throwers	0-1
Raiders	0-1
Ratheads	0-1
Playboys	0-2
65er's	0-2

New Moderator Named

In his first official act as moderator of Intramurals, Fr. William Cullen, OSA, will meet with the intramural council on October 12, 1961. Contrary to past years, Fr. Cullen will be the sole director of the intramural board.

Swim and Dive

Villanova's pool was the scene of two record smashing intramural performances on Wednesday October 4. In the fifty yard freestyle, P. Winn was timed at :24.0. C. Fischer turned in a 1:04.8 in the one-hundred yard individual medley.

R. Gutherie won the fifty yard butterfly event with a 27.9. The fifty backstroke was won by E. Sperr in:30.7. B. Ennis won the fifty yard breast stroke in :34.4. The one hundred yard freestyle was grabbed by R. Girdler with a time of :53.9.

The diving honors were taken by Laurie with 109.1 total points.

The winning two - hundred yard medley relay team was composed of E. Sperr, B. Ennis, C. Shafer, and D. Rebak. They came through in 2:02.7. Taking honors in the two-hundred yard freestyle was the team of P. Winn, R. Girdler, C. Fisher, and D. Rebak. The winning quartet had a time of 1:40.5.

Anyone interested in intramural cross-country should report to the stadium Wednesday, October 11.

All Students

Practical experience can be gained in the officiating of football, softball, etc.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Intramural Officials Club contact Al Ward in Room 212 Sheehan or the Intramural Office, Room 112. Alumni.

Frosh Football Team Readies For Opener Behind Speedy Backs

Each year a thousand or more new faces ascend the green campus of Villanova University. Among the myriad new populace of the Main Line college are the future athletic standard bearers of the Wildcats, the frosh athletes.

A talk to the coaches at Villanova will disclose those promising young athletes who are destined to fill the varsity shoes of their upperclassmates.

Ed Michaels, freshman football coach, has stated that this year's junior team will sport a good series of linemen with above average backs. In their first meeting of the season with Bullis Prep next week, the Wildkittens will try to emulate their varsity counterparts' successful encounters.

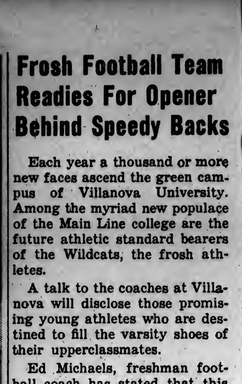
Pigskin Men

Stated Coach Michaels "The backs that I have this year are really something. Three or four have shown great potential talent."

Leading the frosh back list are quarterback Frank Dougherty and halfbacks Dick Sernyah and Tom O'Connor. Dougherty, a West Catholic alumnus, has shown all around ability in practice thus far. A 6' 1" quarterback, Dougherty was an All Catholic and All State selection last year.

Other backfield prospects are Mike Manger, Ed Strannix, and Johnny Burke.

Working in the end position are Bill O'Hara, John McDonnell,



Emmit Michaels, and Tom Smith. At tackle might be Charlie O'Reilly, Alan Atkinson, Harry Walter, Bill Quigley, and Mike Rappald.

Holding down the guard and center positions are Tom Fitzpatrick, Mike Strafalino, John McDonald and Choppy Moore.

In the frosh basketball picture appear three tall and two fast backcourt men. Fighting for the jump position are Samuel Larlo 6'8", Jim Washington 6'6", and Charles Lightcap 6'9".

In the backcourt are Eric Erickson and Ben Kenny.

Cinder Men

Filling the ranks of the freshman track team are Tom Sullivan and Daniel Webster. Sullivan broke the National high school mile mark last year posting 4:03.5.

Freshmen runners include Ron Hangey, Stan Kozlowski, Larry Livers, Marty Ferko, and Jim Orr. Rounding out the team will be Marshall Uzzle and Dave Highland.

Massachusetts Game

(Continued from Page 12)

Gruncisen Out For Season

It was learned late Monday that Sam Gruneisen, senior star end aggravated the knee injury incurred in the VMI triumph and will undergo the surgeon's knife today. He is not expected to return to action for the remainder of the season.

Coach Bell immediately withdrew his star end after the injury in the early first quarter and kept him on the bench for the rest of the game.

Final Statistics

	V.U.	U. Mass.
First Down	23	9
Net Yards		
Rushing	307	72
Passing	5-11	4-11
Had Intercepted	0	1
Net Yards Passing	110	29
Yards Penalized	66	21
Fumbles Lost	5	0



(Photo by Alan Williams)

Highflying Villanova rugby team members take control during the 'Cats encounter with the Triangle Rugby Club last week.

In The Groove

Busman's Holiday

by dan grove

The following is a diary recording last weekend's football trip.

Friday, 7:45 a.m.—Arrived at Villanova fully armed with books to study enroute. Buses haven't arrived yet.

8:15 a.m.—Buses pull up in front of Dougherty Hall. A handful of early rising Villanovans give the team a cheering sendoff.

8:20 a.m.—Buses are loaded. Managers Bill Borden and Tony Lang check to make sure every one is aboard.

8:45 a.m.—Everyone has settled down. Morning papers are at a premium. Someone in the back of the bus quotes Red Blaik's prediction, "Wildcats too wild for Massachusetts."

10:00 a.m.—The New York skyline looms up to the right. The sleepers awake and the readers decide to take a break. Conversation is increased. The relative merits of the bus trip are compared to the two previous plane trips. Someone figures that after this trip they will have traveled 2500 miles for three games.

10:45 a.m.—Buses halt somewhere in the Bronx; the consensus of opinion is that we are lost. The bus drivers seek aid from a Chinese laundryman who claims to have read Rand McNally from cover to cover.

11:00 a.m.—Back on the road, but the wrong road. Westchester policeman informs drivers that no commercial traffic is permited on the road.

12:00 a.m.—After seeking directions from everyone in sight, we are finally on the correct trail. Jake Nevins, the trainer, looks up from behind his cigar and informs the busdriver that planes never get lost. The bus driver answers that planes can't pull over for repairs either. A profound silence follows. Someone picks up an itinerary sheet and announces that we were due at the Red Barn for lunch thirty minutes ago.

2:00 p.m.—Lunch is finished and we are underway again. Card games begin. A shortage of change is noticed, so matches are used for chips. Married man Sam Gruneisen quits after losing a dollar.

3:00 p.m.—Everyone is thoroughly disgusted with bus travel. Headaches and a cramped feeling prevail. Someone asks if we are taking a bus to Detroit.

5:45 p.m.—Arrive in New Hampton, which is ten miles from U. of Mass. Coach Bell announces a light drill in thirty minutes. Some groan, others say it's just what they need. Rooms are assigned in the rustic hotel. I wind up in a four-man room with convenient facilities right down the hall. The closet is big enough for two or three coats. The Hilton was never like this.

7:00 p.m.—Supper in the hotel; omelets and potatoes. Many don't have any appetite. A group of girl singers serenade us.

8:15 p.m.—Fifty Smith co-eds troop into the hotel for a mixer. Things seem to be looking up.

8:45 p.m.—After a few dances, the squad leaves to watch movies of Massachusetts.

9:00 p.m.—A look at the paper reveals that "White Christmas" is playing at the local movie house.

10:00 p.m.—After the films, captain Dick Ross gallantly tells the team to hit the hay and forget the mixer. More moans. Being a non-combatant has its advantages.

10:00 a.m.—A few turn native and sit on the front porch of the old hotel and comment that this place is like Peyton Place.

12:00 N.—Buses come to take us to Amherst.

12:12 p.m.—Arrive in Amherst, U. of Mass. campus is beautiful.

3:30 p.m.—A reporter asks Coach Bell if he can remember the last time he was disappointed in a twenty point victory.

4:15 p.m.—One bus full of players leaves.

Rugby Team Garners Tie And Win; Plans Games With Weekends

The Villanova Rugby Club gained a tie and a shutout over the Princeton Tigers and Quantico Triangle Club last Saturday in its initial efforts of the fall rugby season.

The final score with Princeton in the morning game wound up with the Tigers leading 21-11. Captain Ralph "Pig Pen" Lewis, however, explained that the end of the first half the score was tied at 8 points apiece. During the second half, the Wildcats gave their "B" team an opportunity to gain experience against the Princeton A squad.

The fall season is not considered as anything but as a preparation for the regular league season in the spring. No records or standings are kept and the season is in itself rather informal.

Quantico then offered little afternoon opposition to the Wildcat assaults as they were blanked 13-0. Forwards Mike Innis, Don Kilmartin, and Pete Triolo each guided the attack with a tri (three points equivalent to a touchdown).

Autumn Schedule

The fall schedule will now include four more home tilts and three away contests. Most of these games will correspond with either a home or away football games.

Scheduled as part of the Student Homecoming Weekend, the 'Cats will encounter the resistance of a Baltimore squad at 11:00, previous to the football contest with Buffalo. On the following weekend, the student trip, the team will travel to Harvard to compete in the morning against the Crimson. Afterwards, the gridmen will play the Eagles of Boston College at 2:00.

B. C. Trip

Lewis commented that this game can be easily attended by those students who plan to make the B. C. trip. He also emphasized the necessity of receiving the support and interest of the student body and the faculty.

The other games on the autumn agenda are as follows:

Quantico	Oct. 28 (Home)
Philadelphia	Nov. 4 (Home)
Yale	Nov. 11 (Home)
Dartmouth	Nov. 18 (Away)
Seven-A-Side Tournament	Dec. 2 (Away)
Baltimore	Dec. 9 (Away)

The Quantico and Philadelphia games will fall among the activities of Parents' Weekend and the Sophomore Cotillion Weekend respectively while the Seven-A-Side tournament is held in New York where the Wildcats finished third out of 23 entries last year.

Managers

A sophomore resident is needed to round out the managerial staff of the basketball team. If anyone is interested please see Chip D'Ambrosio in the Field House, October 16, after 2:30 p.m.

Lohr Looks At Sports

A Day In A Scout's Life

by Ed Lohr

Every fall Saturday afternoon when the 'Cats hit the gridiron there is one member of the coaching staff who misses his share of glory for the week's work.

He may hear, usually a quarter or two later, the half time score, but he is many miles away from the crushing gang tackling and the snappy blocking that he has tutored.

This coach, however, performs one of the most difficult and most unselfish duties in modern college football—scouting. Villanova's two martyrs this year are Ed Michaels Sr. and George "Benny" Karras—to them the unbeaten 'Cats owe a great part of their record.

Immediately as a scout reaches a foreign field his duties begin with the recording of the weather condition and the type of field. Before the game the press box supplies all scouts with a "three-deep chart" which lists the three top players at each position and also any injuries.

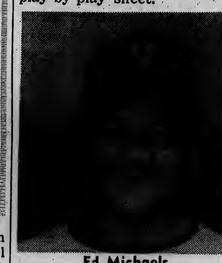
As the team under observation warms up, the scout is busily watching the specialists. For example, the type of passer, left or right handed, the type of ball he throws, hard or soft, the distance he can throw, how far he fades back, etc.; the same for the punters; also the accuracy of the extra-point kicker and the length of the kickoff.

When that whistle blows to start the game, that is when the men are separated from the boys in scouting. A scout must quickly place the player by numbers at their respective offensive positions.

Amazing as it may sound the scout then proceeds to sketch every play the team runs on a separate sheet of paper, paying particular attention to the initial formations and each and every block.

As soon as the team loses the ball, the scout will instantaneously switch his efforts in a likewise fashion to the defense—scouting and recording every defensive formation in order.

Michaels reported in this interview that in the case of a good passing team (such as Holy Cross) he will concentrate his best efforts to diagnose exactly all the pass patterns and record them on the "scouting work sheet" which is the play-by-play sheet.



Ed Michaels

A good scout will also watch for idiosyncrasies or deficiencies of any one player or any one side of the line, etc. When the game ends the scout's work really begins as he usually hits the hotel room for an hour or so to decipher his afternoon's work.

Michael's first job back on the main line is to prepare a frequency chart, that is how many times did the team run into each specific hole. This is done with both running and passing plays.

Bell Given Whole Report

He then presents to head coach Alex Bell the play-by-play sheet of the entire game, who spends hours trying to figure out patterns and develop defenses to stop them.

The defensive coaches headed by Karras then begin an assault on the reports Monday night, when also films of the previous Villanova game are shown to the players.

Finally by Tuesday night the players see the scouting report in the form of mimeographed sheets and out onto the field they go to learn how to successfully defend and score often against Saturday's opponent.

Scouting is definitely one of the most involved parts of football. It takes a tremendous amount of football sense, a quick eye, and most important that essential quality of unselshness in which he gives up Saturday afternoons with his players in order to scout next Saturday's opponent so that those same players may again taste victory.

Lohr's Eleven by Ed Lohr

1.	VILLANOVA vs. Buffalo	'Cats just keep on rolling.
2.	PENN STATE vs. Army	Lions wreck "Keystone Kids"
3.	WEST VIRGINIA vs. Pitt	Homecoming. Old rivalry comes alive.
4.	NOTRE DAME vs. So. Cal.	Lamonica and Dabiero lead
5.	TEXAS vs. Oklahoma	Irish(?). Longhorns stampede the Sooners.
6.	MICHIGAN vs. Michigan State	Wolverines before 102,000.
7.	GA. TECH vs. Duke	Bobby Dodd Sr. bounces back.
8.	RICE vs. Florida	Owls stop Bobby Dodd Jr.
9.	ARKANSAS vs. Baylor	Razorbacks sharp in league play.
10.	DETROIT vs. Boston College	'Cats two big hurdles battle.
11.	GRINNELL vs. Coe	Isn't it a great year!

Last week: 8-2-0 Total: 16-4-1 Pct.: .800

Wildcats Crush U. of Mass. 33-13 For Fourth Straight Win Of Season

Richman Stars As Delayed Wildcats Defeat Amherst 11

by Dan Grove

The travel-weary Villanova Wildcats kept their undefeated record intact last Saturday with a 33-13 victory over an outmanned University of Massachusetts eleven at Amherst, Mass. The surprising Wildcats of coach Alex Bell were in command throughout the game; only the loss of five fumbles and a few mental lapses kept the Mainliners from rolling up a truly lopsided victory.

The Redmen of coach Vic Fusia turned Villanova's third fumble in five plays into their first score. This occurred after halfback Jim Kropke's bobble was recovered by Massachusetts' tackle Bob Foote on the Villanova 23 yard line. Four plays later Sam Lussier crashed over from the 1 yard line.

This score followed Villanova's first paydirt strike which followed the opening kickoff. Richie Richman was responsible for the initial 'Cat tally as he rolled around left end for the final eight yards, following a thirty-two yard pass play on which he and Nick Russo collaborated. Tommy O'Rourke skirted the opposite end for the extra two points.

Glueck Scores

The Wildcats scored once more in the first half. This one came with only four minutes gone in the second period.

Richman and Larry Glueck teamed up on a beautiful forty-two yard pass play that spotted the ball on the Indian's 25 yard line. Glueck scored six plays later on a two yard plunge. Ronnie Meyers' conversion attempt was wide. The rest of the half was scoreless and ended with Villanova leading 14-6.

Sustained Drive

The Mainliners put on an impressive display of power early in the second half. They marched eighty-six yards in thirteen plays, all of which were on the ground. The entire first string backfield, with the help of a hard charging line, figured in the drive. Billy Joe capped the power show with a one yard plunge. Richman's pass for the two points was incomplete.

In the third quarter Villanova completely dominated play. They ran twenty-two plays from scrimmage to the opponents' six. Their "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense was employed to control the ball and to confuse scouts.

The last two Wildcat scores came in the fourth quarter. The first one came as a result of a bad pass from center in a punting situation. Massachusetts' Quarterback John McCormick slipped to his knee on his own sixteen yardline trying to run the ball out. Villanova took over on downs and sent Billy Joe into the end zone from the six yard line to make the score 26-6.

Mass. Strikes Back

Massachusetts struck back quickly with a sixty-seven yard drive of it's own. This one was highlighted by sophomore Freddie Lewis' thirty-six yard dash McCormick's pass to Majeski for the six points. The conversion was good. The New England aborigines then threw a real scare into the Wildcats when they completed a forty yard touchdown pass, only to have it called back because of an offsides penalty. This seemed to wake Villanova up.

Two plays later center Henry Gotard intercepted an Indian pass and rambled thirty-six yards with it before being hauled down from behind. Ted Aceto's four yard toss to Ron Meyers culminated this final drive with the clock running out. Meyers also booted the point after.

(Continued on Page 10)



Photo by Joe Koniencki

Optical illusion—Quarterback Richie Richman scores six for Wildcats against Massachusetts last Saturday. Photo was taken from beyond the goalposts, ten yards from the goal.

Injuries Darken Picture As Cross Country Begins

At this writing the outlook for the Villanova cross country team is precarious to say the least. Injuries seem to be the biggest problem of the harriers at the moment.

The most scintillating member of last year's team, Pat Traynor, is recovering from a freak accident received during the summer. Jon Dante, another reliable pace setter, has what is termed an undiagnosed ailment —a general feeling of fatigue and nausea. Angelo Sivieri, one of the best distance runners in the East when well, is just starting to come around after a season's absence due to a back ailment.

Good Form

However there are a few bright spots. Bob Collins, one of the lesser known but highly competent members of the cross country team, is showing excellent early season form. Others who are doing quite well are Gerald Hackett, Frank Hagerty, Pat Nicastro, and Al Adams.

There are several sophomores who are expected to add quantity and quality to this year's team. Vic Zowalik leads the bright contingent of sophs and may well develop into the outstanding distance runner on the team before the year is complete. John Angerene, Harry Smeck, James Smyth, and Joe Reilly are some of the other sophs who are expected to score.



Photo by Joe Koniencki

"Get your hand out of my face" would be appropriate remark from 'Cats back, Billy Joe, as he attempts advance against Redmen in 33-13 victory for V. U.

Villanova SPORTS

In-And-Out Buffalo 11 To Test Cats Saturday

Buffs Out To Spoil Second Homecoming

by Bob Larkin

Coach Alex Bell's Wildcats return to the Mainline this Saturday to host the University of Buffalo in their first meeting on the gridiron. The 'Cats will be out to fatten their record on the New York upstaters who have posted a 2-2 record this season including an upset over Boston University.

Head Coach Dick Offenhamer has 18 lettermen returning from last year's 4-6 club and a group of highly touted sophomores up from last year's freshmen squad which edged the Army Plebes 8-7. In spite of the loss of 12 lettermen by graduation, the Bulls are deeper than last year's club although the depth is largely untested.

2-2 Record

Buffalo opened up their campaign with a 14-6 victory over Gettysburg and a 24-12 upset over Boston University. After starting out the season like a ball of fire, the New Yorkers got caught resting on their laurels 36-12 by the Blue Hens of Delaware. The Bulls lost out to the Crusaders of Holy Cross last weekend at Buffalo 20-8 and hope to get back in the win colunm against the Wildcats.

Co-captains Jack Hartman and Bill Selent at left guard and right end respectively, head up the forward wall which averages 210 pounds. Hartman at 195 who drew pro feelers last year is hailed as the team's "defensive sparkplug" at linebacker. Bill Selent, a converted fullback, is short as ends go, at 6'1", but managed to snag 21 passes for 241 yards during the 1960 season and will be the man to watch in the Villanova secondary.

Bull's Shakeup

Injuries and the losses to Delaware and Holy Cross have forced Coach Offenhamer to insert several new faces in the lineup for Saturday's game. Dick Hort, 6'-225, will replace Lon Lodestro at center with Jim Wich also on call. Jim Wolfe crushed three ribs in the B.U. game and may not see action against the 'Cats. Sophomores John MacDougall and Bill Roof will fill in at right guard. Kevin Brinkworth and Ed Morradian will handle the left tackle slot while Soph Jerry Philbin and Gene Reilly will fill in the right tackle slot. Letterman Bob Miller will be ready to go at either tackle.

Chuck Winzer, the tallest man on the team at 6'3", will be ready at left end with Larry Gergley on call. Jim Bowden and Dick Dickman will spell the co-captain Selent at right end.

"Long John"

Gene Guerrie, who returned to the quarterback slot in the opening game this season after a year of ineligibility, will see only limited action. A bruised shoulder forced Guerrie to the sidelines in the opening game and he hasn't been able to hit his stride since. John Stofa, one of last year's talented freshmen, has taken over the signal calling and proved himself under fire. Teaming up well with Selent and Winzer during the Bulls' victories, Stofa has been tabbed as "Long John" on the U.B. campus.

Returnee Roy Clayback who averaged 3.7 yards a carry last year will start at left half with Canadian speedster Sunbach waiting in the wings. Roy Sommer, senior speedster, will get the nod at right half with Tom Butter filling in. Last year's big gun, Bob Baker, has yet to see much action.

Jim Burd will start at fullback with last year's starter, John Valentic, out of the picture temporarily. Valentic led the club in interceptions last year and was expected to team with Butter as the Bulls 1-2 punch in the backfield.

Buffalo has size, depth, and breakaway speed but has been hampered this year by injuries and bad breaks. The Bulls have an experienced backfield combination and a top notch quarterback in Stofa. The New Yorkers will need all the breaks they can get to set their breakaway men off against the vaunted V.U. line. If Coach Offenhamer plans to dent the scoring column "Long John" will have to live up to his name this Saturday.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. OCTOBER 18, 1961



(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Four spirited Villanovans prepare their mode of transportation to the Boston College game.

Beantown Prepares For Onslaught As Wildcats Go North

by Josephine M. Morello

After a three-year absence Villanova returns to Boston. The idea of the student trip to the New England town this Friday is many things to many people.

To Villanova alumni, it is a pang of nostalgia and a memory of the "good old days." To the Villanova football team it is a chance to chalk up another win on its 5-0 scoreboard.

To Boston College it is too soon. And to present Villanova students, it is their first time to back a winning team, and to back it enthusiastically, all the way to Boston.

1200 In '57

Villanova beat Boston College in 1956, and again in 1957. In '57 the B.C. trip spirit was at fever pitch and over 1200 students made the jaunt from the Main Line to the Back Bay.

Trains were so crowded that many Villanovans went to the game in private cars which were decorated with banners "to let the various town populations on the way to Boston know the spirit possessed by Villanova students."

After 1957, the Boston game took second place to West Point, and no one was quite so excited with Villanova's upset over B.C. in '58 as they had been the year before.

In following years the team weakened, the spirit dropped, and Boston became a memory.

A Welcome Change

This year Villanova has reverted to its status of 1957, and most observers agree that the change is a welcome one. A new and ambitious Spirit Committee has organized enthusiastic frosh and formerly apathetic upperclassmen to back their powerhouse team.

Villanova will visit Boston again just as in '57—by train, bus, car, and thumb. They will stay at various hotels, hold rallies, cheer their team, and enjoy the weekend. And, one hopes they will remember that their behavior as individuals will affect the reputation of Villanova as a university.

The performance of the football team this season indicates that the student body has good reason to go to the B.C. game. With the combination of an outstanding team backed by a spirited student body, and the companionship and partying of a student trip, any Villanovan going to Boston this Friday seems assured of a worthwhile weekend.

Council Effects Constructive Plans In Solemn Atmosphere

As yet unable to commence its usual verbosity, length, and general entertainment value, the Student Council held its fourth regular meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening.

New Attitude

This gathering of Wednesday evening did not have the same "pat your buddy on the back" or "aren't we great" atmosphere of those assemblies of the past.

Topics ranging from campus movies, disappointments in the lecture series, constitutional incongruities, a Boston trip, and proper behavior were all covered in an objective, rational manner.

Tom Wall, Chairman of the Council announced that during the earlier part of the year he had been approached by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, to have a member of the Big Brother Foundation speak at one of the meetings. He then introduced Mr. Robert Parsons who explained the need for young men who could devote some time to helping youngsters without fathers.

Following the address, Wall asked for the committee reports of his Executive Vice Presidents. The progress and advances of these committees were rendered to the Congress.

Discounts

Charles Labus, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, announced that all legitimate theatres and movies houses in greater Philadelphia had been contacted and asked to send to the Council schedules and discount coupons which would be distributed to the student body.

Films are also scheduled to be resumed in the Vasey Hall Auditorium in the next several weeks as soon as rental lists and contracts are acquired.

The 1961-62 Student Council Lecture Program was then brought under discussion. Tom O'Connor declared that politics would be the topic for the program. Present plans consist of the attempt to have prominent local speakers visit the campus this year and the initiation of next year's program in February in order to obtain several national figures.

Recreations Poll

A poll to determine the student opinion of the recreational facilities on campus and whether the student body would support a Student Council-sponsored program to obtain more and better facilities will be undertaken during the next few days by the Council Polling Committee.

An Admonition

In other action Jim Howley, Vice-President for Student Affairs, pointed out that the scheduled train trip to Boston has been discarded, but that buses would now be used if enough students sought rides. He reiterated a desire for all Villanovans to act in a respectable manner while away from school.

Other motions introduced among the new business and sent to committees for implementation include a motion to look into the book store operation and methods to effect a quicker, more efficient operation; a motion to have the Library opened until 10:00 on Sunday evenings; and a resolution to request the opening of the day-hop cafeteria at 10:30 on Thursday morning.

Fr. Duffy To Conduct Freshman Retreat Beginning Thursday

The Annual Retreat for all Freshmen will open Thursday evening, October 19 in the University Field House at 7:30 p.m. All Freshmen men Students are required to make this retreat. The Retreat will continue through Friday and close with Mass and General Communion on Saturday at noon. There will be no classes on Friday for the Freshmen.

Due to the change in the policy on retreats each class will have its own retreat and all are required to attend the scheduled exercises. No one will be excused from any exercise because of work or other duties. Ample notice of the change has been given at the time of registration

(Continued on Page 3)



Rev. George Lawless, OSA, Director of the University Evening Sessions, greets Mrs. Esther Krewson, Vice-President for Public Relations of the First Pennsylvania Company, and Donald R. Sheehan, Director of Public Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, during a meeting of Region Four of the Association of University Evening Colleges held at Villanova on Thursday, October 5th.

Peggie Connolly Reigns Over Weekend Clouds Follow Suit

Peggie Connolly, a hazel-eyed beauty from Immaculata College, assumed the regal tiara and robes last Friday evening in her role as Queen of the Nick Basca Weekend.

The dark-haired Miss Connolly, escorted by Joe McGill, sophomore Arts major, was crowned on stage during the Friday night dance and subsequently reigned over the weekend's activities.

Especial Thanks

An estimated attendance of 850 couples filled the Field House at the dance, the best gathering ever drawn at Villanova.

Previous to the dance, the judging of the dormitory decorations was held. Upperclass dormitory, Sullivan Hall, garnered first with a colorful display of a simulated old western town entitled "A Hot Time in the 'Ole Town Tonite."

Some Precipitation

The Saturday activities were not to be favored by the advantages of sunshine, blue skies, and warm weather. Instead, a half-inch of rain sporadically drenched the groups attending the rugby game, the float contest, and the football triumph.

The honors of victory, however, were again Villanova's as the Rugby team nipped Baltimore 3-0 and the football squad continued undefeated 28-6 against Buffalo.

The Class of 1964 was awarded the plaque for the best float entry with that of the Class of 1963 and of Belle Masque taking the runnerup positions.

PORTRETTE

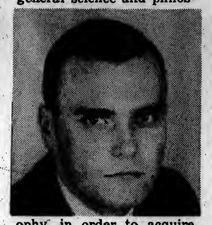
D'Aquili: Scholar, Editor

To create an awareness among the students of contemporary problems, a fresh and especially pointed Villanova publication is about to be made available to the student body. The name: CONCEPT. Editor-in-chief of this important new magazine is Gene d'Aquili, a thoughtful senior with high ideals.

"CONCEPT," announced d'Aquili, "is programming extensively in the field of racism and racial prejudice. But the articles in general are varied, ranging from philosophy to humorous views on life." Working in co-operation with the Student Council, CONCEPT intends to obtain lecturers, each expert in his own field. After the first guest speaker, it will try to arrange for seminars and discussion of vital topics among the student body.

In explaining the purpose for its formation, the Editor-in-chief said, "CONCEPT is a magazine to serve as a medium for student opinion. It will train students to think clearly and to write scholarly but readable articles." Every topic treated well, unless it is solely a literary piece, will be considered for CONCEPT.

Majoring in two courses, general science and philos-



ophy, in order to acquire as broad an education as possible, d'Aquili will go to medical school soon after he is graduated from the University. He intends ultimately to enter into psychiatry.

As senior delegate to NFCCS, d'Aquili has a twofold duty: to represent the Catholic students of Villanova at its national congresses, and to represent the NFCCS on the Student Council.

Activities' Handbook To Be Released By Council Committee

Mal Carton, Co-Chairman of the Student Activities Committee, has announced that the Committee has prepared for issue a directory of all student activities and societies on campus.

Carton hopes by the publication of the directory, "to give the incoming freshmen a fuller knowledge of all activities on campus and means of joining these organizations." The directory is the first of its kind at Villanova.

The directory in first form will be ten mimeographed pages; however, Carton expressed his desire to have it published in the regular Student Handbook as a permanent section.

The directory will contain an outline of the organization activities, officers, and information on how to join. The committee hopes by this publication to increase interest in these organizations.

Tentative date for release is October 25. The directory will be distributed to all residents.

"Gay 90's" To Be Theme Of Sophomore Cotillion Nov. 3-4

The intricate painstaking preparations which are the essential features of developing a college weekend into a successful affair are now assuming definite proportions for the Sophomore Cotillion on Nov. 3 and 4.

Sophomore Class President Marty McGuinn has arranged that the Cotillion dance on Friday evening between nine and one be preceded by a rally for the football team and the selection of a weekend queen.

The ten-piece orchestra of Chuck Gordon and a female vocalist are now signed to appear for the evening. For intermissions the class has also obtained the services of the Revelers. Thus continuous entertainment and dancing will be offered.

Open To All

"The one important point to be stressed," emphasized McGuinn, "is that the dance will be open to all classes."

The weekend itself is ideally situated since it includes the last home football game of the season, and since the game will be with a traditional rival, West Chester. It is furthermore the weekend after the mid-term examinations and is three weeks distant from the Basca weekend.

McGuinn and Joe Triarsi, General Chairman for the Cotillion, expect an outstanding turnout in view of the advantageous timing of the weekend. They have also decided to develop the "Gay Nineties" as the general theme of the dance.

In addition to the football contest, the Villanova Rugby Club will render their version of American football against the Philadelphia Rugby Club. The match is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., so that the students with weekend dates will have an opportunity to do something during the morning.

Tickets for the Cotillion will be available three weeks earlier this year. They are presently on sale in the Pie Shoppe and C & F cafeteria for three dollars.

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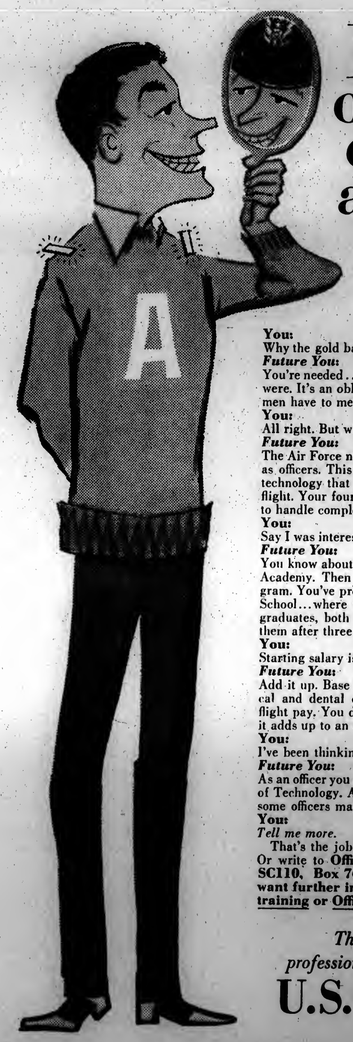
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MATINEES	ORCH.	LOGE	BALC.	Mon. thru Thurs.	8:30 P.M.	2.50	2.50	1.80
Wednesday	2:00 P.M.	2.00	2.00	1.49	Fri., Sat. & Holidays	8:30 P.M.	2.75	2.75	2.00
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You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SCI10, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Graduate School Enrollment Grows Sevenfold In Decade

"In the past ten years, there has been a sevenfold increase in the enrollment here at Villanova University," announced Fr. Louis A. Rongione, Dean of Graduate School.

According to the Fall semester Graduate School enrollment figures, there are 1089 students enrolled. This number is composed of 66 Priests and Seminarians, 12 Brothers, 100 Sisters, 761 lay men, and 150 lay women.

Leading the departmental totals is the Education Department with 206 students. It is followed by the Department of Mathematics with 156 students, the Mechanical Engineering Department with 90 students, the Department of Secondary School Science with 89 students, and the Electrical Engineering Department with 78 students.

Department Breakdown

Further departmental breakdown reveals the following: the English Department with 70 students, the Chemistry Department with 68 students, the History Department with 59 students, the Chemical Engineering Department with 41 students, the Department of Library Science with 36 students, the Civil Engineering Department with 31 students, the Department of Industrial Administration with 29 students, and the Philosophy Department with 22 students.

The Political Science Department and the Biology Department have 20 students each. Next is the Department of Applied Statistics with 17 students, the Theatre Department with 15 students, the Classics Department with 13, the Religion Department with 5 students, the Modern Languages Department with 21 students, and the Psychology Department with 3 students.

Seniors Requested To Get Hist. Forms Before October 18

The Belle Air has requested that seniors obtain their senior History Forms. This information is necessary in order to supply background material to graduation portraits. The forms are available in the Pie Shoppe, C&F Cafeteria and the Belle Air office in the basement of Vasey Hall.

The forms may be obtained for one week only starting October 11, and must be returned to the Belle Air office by October 27.

THE HILLBILLY was having a physical examination. "Do you sleep well?" asked the doctor.

The mountaineer thought a moment. "I sleep real good nights, and pretty good mornings," he drawled. "But afternoons I jest toss and turn." *Catholic Digest—Oct.*

Drill Team Practices Before 1st Competition Next Month

The 1961-62 Villanova Drill Team, under the direction of a new Marine officer, Captain Richard Anderton, starts its long hours of practice once again. Anderton, recently arrived from Camp Pendleton, Calif., has as his assistant MSgt. J. J. Reilly.

The new team commander is Gerald F. Corrigan, a drill leader with experience from Quantico, Virginia. Under Midshipman Lieut. Corrigan's direction the team hopes to retain its championship form of past years.

This year due to a large turnout of freshmen, the Whiskey Company is able to field two additional teams as well as the trick team. The first public performance of the year was given as the pre-game program at the Buffalo game on October 14. The first actual competition will be on November 11 when the unit will host the Third Annual Villanova Invitational Drill Competition at the University stadium. This competition wil bring to Villanova some of the finest teams in the East.

Big Brothers Ask Help Of Students At Council Meeting

An appeal to the students of Villanova from the Big Brothers of America was voiced at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Student Council. Mr. Parsons, Regional Director of the program which provides male companionship to fatherless boys, addressed the Council, inviting Villanovans to participate in the program.

Under the Big Brother program, one volunteer is put in touch with one boy in need of friendship. According to Parsons the boys, who range in age from 8 to 14 years, are in their own homes. Some, he said, may have minor psychological problems, but none are serious enough to require professional treatment.

Once the contact is made, the boy and his Big Brother get together for such pastimes as are of interest to both, usually on the basis of once a week. The schedule is entirely for those involved and is not restricted in any way by the association.

Thorough Screening

Both the boy and the Big Brother are thoroughly screened by the Association before the contact is made. The Big Brother is then given a complete file on the boy he will work with.

Any student interested in the program and desiring more information on it may write to Big Brothers of America, 25 So. Van Pelt St., Philadelphia, or call LO 3-7796 and ask for Mr. Barnes or Mr. Cairns. They are also requested to inform Charles Labus, Student Council Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs.

HOUSTON HALL
presents
DICK GREGORY
At Irvine Auditorium, U. of P.
Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $1.75, $2.50, $3.25
at Houston Hall, U. of P.
EV 6-0100 Ext. 581. Mail order: payable to Houston Hall, U. of P., 35th & Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



(Photo by Andy DaPazo)

"And may I introduce . . . " are the words of a solicitous Lambda Kappa Delta member in presenting Miss Joyce Kiley at the annual Joyce Kiley Mile last Thursday.

LKD Crawls Over Tape For Win In Annual Kiley Mile

A solemn and traditional event on the Villanova campus held forth for its sixth consecutive year last Thursday afternoon.

This activity, the annual running of the Joyce Kiley Mile, is actually the only **bona fide** tradition at Villanova (indeed strange and disquieting when one considers that the school is 119 years old.)

Gentle Deception

To many, even now, the name Joyce Kiley conveys little, if anything. Miss Kiley, who graced last Thursday's sprint with her presence in the personage of carefully camouflaged Junior Jack Shiels, is, however, no myth.

It appears that Miss Kiley accepted two dates for the 1956 Homecoming Weekend. Subsequently, the two good-humored Villanovans decided to resolve the crisis by the running of a mile to determine who should escort the young lady during the weekend.

This year, with various aids, such as bicycles, short cuts across the track's green and a general free-for-all during the final lap among those fraternity members with ultra-strong loyalties, Lambda Kappa Delta's

(Continued on Page 8)

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

to allow each student to arrange to attend all exercises.

The Retreat Master for the Freshmen retreat will be Rev. Joseph A. Duffy, OSA, Director of Vocations for the Augustinian Fathers.

Attendance cards for the retreat will be distributed in the Middle Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These cards are to be turned in after each exercise of the retreat. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for blank cards for those who lose or forget their regular cards.



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On Education

"The secret to education lies in respecting the student."

Dale Carnegie did not write the above statement. It was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay, "Education," and has a very practical significance here at Villanova.

Today, education is probably the most valuable asset that a man can possess. The better the individual's education, the greater his advantages in life. Education has always been difficult to come by, but day by day it is becoming increasingly more so.

Why is it that with all the modern facilities, techniques and funds available, education is becoming harder to achieve? Evidence for the answer to this can be found here at Villanova.

It seems to us that the respect and admiration commanded by today's student is somewhat less than that held previously. In past years, the admiration accorded to students led those in contact with them to help them and to attempt to remove possible frustrations to the academic processes.

Today, it seems as though efforts are being made to increase the obstacles to these processes. It has become virtually impossible, though understandably so, to obtain a library book without excessive delay and inconvenience. The same is true of the Book Store. The strict security measures taken at exams should be unnecessary.

How can we possibly get the most from our academic efforts when these very efforts are everywhere impeded, delayed, and inconvenienced? How are we to develop an academic frame of mind when we are always conscious of the aura of distrust that follows us?

Before casting blame, can you tell us what causes this distrust? A little reflection will reveal that it is a direct result of applied student action. It is the result of past and present theft in the library and the Book Store. It is the result of gross dishonesty in our academic efforts. All of us complain about the hardship of getting an education and yet we daily cause it to become more difficult.

The measures which this school has found necessary to take in order to prevent economic loss and to preserve academic integrity are a financial burden which would gladly be laid aside. It is often more difficult to guard than to be guarded.

What can be done to get rid of these impediments to education? A realization by us is in order. A realization that we have caused the school to lose its respect for us. Restoration of this respect is paramount. A more acute awareness by each of us about the meaning and importance of personal integrity will bring this about. Once we start, the strict measures mentioned would be unnecessary and our studies here would be a lot easier. The secret to our future success here lies in establishing this respect.

Villanovan

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Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1897.

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university. Though written by members of the editorial board the editorials on this page are the views of the VILLANOVAN newspaper.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Why Not Get Out of the Fire?



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I realize that your staff is not the largest of all campus organizations, but I cannot use this fact to justify incompetant (sic) and distorted articles to appear in your newspaper. I refer to, (sic) "The Folly of the Fourty" (sic) by Joe Massey. After reading the article, I could feel nothing but disgust for this self-styled voice in the wilderness, crying out for the good of humanity. Since when does this psuedo-reporter and columnist have the right to accuse three hundred and sixty people of "dimwitted bull-sessions" and "meaningless messages?" Maybe this author's friends are of the level of this type of conversation, but I resent the blanket implication that everyone else is the same. I would sincerely ask how the author is so expert on "topics requiring the exercise of lung power to the greatest possible extent." Could it be that he is one of the foremost experts on "booze, broads, baseball and pure bull?" How can you, the editor, permit this member of the "elite fourty (sic)" to criticize (sic) people for not watching a program when it is physically impossible for them to do so? I would suggest that you inform Mr. Massey that a lot of people around this campus only have one hour for lunch. As a result, the viewing of a major speech is also impossible because of the time factor.

I suggest that Mr. Massey purchase the New York Times of the day following the President's address. He will find that a complete text of the President's address is to be found. In fact, summaries and editorials on the address can be found in ALL newspapers. I am sure that most, if not all, of the people in the scene "reminiscent of a nursery for mentally retarded children" read of the President's major address. Could it not be, Mr. Editor, that "education is subordinate to recreation" during lunch period? Does this imply that Villanovans don't care about world-shaping events?

I would think that Mr. Massey has insulted Villanova by his outspoken, pseudo-intellectual and God-like statement, "Bliss is the object of the sum of most Villanovans interest, and ignorence (sic) is bliss." I take this statement as an insult to my school, my classmates and myself. I am of the opinion that the article is not fit for printing in a newspaper which represents Villanova. I believe that this article creates a false and derogatory picture of Villanova and her students. I hope that an apology or clarification is coming from Mr. Massey. I, and I am sure that there are others, would like to know what right Mr. Massey has to condemn the students who were present in the Pie Shoppe on the day he received his inspiration.

I sincerely hope that articles like Mr. Massey's will disappear from the Villanovan or at least have a better basis for argument.

Stanley W. Zak, Jr.'63

Reply By The Editor

The article referred to by the writer, "The Folly of the Forty," appeared in the October 11 issue of the VILLANOVAN.

****

There are several points on which the writer stands mistaken. First of all, the article mentioned four hundred people, not three hundred and sixty. Secondly, there was no accusation made whatsoever. There was simply a clear statement of fact. Surely Mr. Zak is not so naive as to believe that the conversations taking place at the various tables and the messages blaring over the public address system were of more substance and more importance than the President's address.

Thirdly, the author is also a student and assuredly well aware of a student's lunch hour limitations. But there is no reason why a crowded cafeteria can be quiet at lunch time when the World Series is on the television and not when the President is. Or is there, Mr. Zak?

The writer will be pleased to note that the author did indeed purchase THE NEW YORK TIMES and, what is more important, read the President's address in its entirety. Neither a summary nor an editorial, neither of which, as Mr. Zak would have discovered had he investigated were carried by ALL papers, could possibly have conveyed the full meaning and import of the speech.

Mr. Zak has taken Mr. Massey to task for making a "blanket implication." But to say that "most of the people . . . read of the President's speech" is to make a highly unstable generalization, yourself, Mr. Zak. Such a statement merely gives added emphasis to the point of the article. Rather than listen to their President they relegated what he had to say to the same status as Lillian Reis pinups and the other odds and ends that fill the pages of their favorite tabloid.

As to the alleged insult and desired apology Mr. Massey replied by paraphrasing a famous American. He said, "If the truth be an insult, Mr. Zak, make the most of it. The President of the United States is the elected representative of the people of the United States. He deserves, if not attention, at least respect. Making it virtually impossible for him to be heard by those persons interested in their country is not according him that respect. It was the President and the country, not the noise makers, who were insulted.

On Survival

Today, more than at any other period in history, we are faced with an alarming danger beyond all envision or expectation of the human mind. This peril is total annihilation as a direct result of a thermonuclear war.

We have a choice: either survival which entails surrender or freedom which demands a readiness to wage war. The decision which we make today will determine the future of later generations. The course of action which we pursue will have an unswerving effect upon the people of tomorrow. Therefore, now is the time that the repercussions of these choices be ascertained and a decision rendered.

The verdict must be capable of preserving the rights of man at any costs and by using any means. For if these natural rights of man are lost, then civilization will sink to the lowest depths of degradation and all that man ever cherished will have been destroyed.

Those who advocate total disarmament and oppose warfare, no matter what the Soviet Union does, do so under the pretense and guise of reality. Hence, the pacifist stresses surrender as the only guarantee of survival. But, what is survival if man cannot be free? To exist only as a physical entity without the right and freedom of conviction would be futile. This restriction would be antagonistic to the very nature of man.

The realism the pacifists propose is distorted to their own concepts, but the correct connotation of this reality has its origin in antiquity when a man from Virginia leaped to his feet and screamed, "Give me liberty or give me death!" It was reality when thousands of men gave their lives in war to preserve what others may enjoy. It is reality when freedom is instilled deep within man and the desire to maintain it is prevalent.

Are we Americans going to permit these "realities" to become fantasies because we place a greater value on survival? If so, then multitudes have died in vain!

The trend is inevitable; we have no choice . . . .

An Exhortation

After weeks of political manuevering and misleading press releases, the search for a successor to Dag Hammarskjold seems to be at an end. The replacement for the deceased Hammarskjord is supposed to be U. Thant, a relatively obscure Burmese diplomat. He will, if elected, fill the one and a half year gap left in Hammarskjord's term.

The quest for someone of Mr. U. Thant's acceptibility was not as hard as the agreement between the great powers regarding this man's power. Russia proposed her preposterous "troika" plan and followed this up with a similarily preposterous "sub-troika" proposal.

Finally Russia's chief diplomat, Valeria Zorin, conceeded to consultation powers for the three man board. This was not a great concession for the communists although it will be exploited as such.

Actually it is a gain for the Russians because to some small extent they have diluted the prestige of the office; they have also opened the door for a future interpretation of the panel's power to mean "veto power."

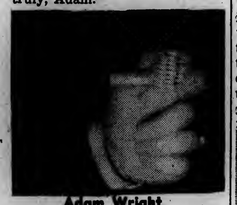
On top of all of this they can smile and say that they negotiated and compromised in order to save the U. N. Actually they saved it because they still want to use it.

It speaks well for the United States that we were not frightened into conceeding more. We must now hope that U. Thant is strong enough to know his own mind, and not be influenced to a great extent by the three man board especially into making more concessions to the Soviet bloc.

The Impartial Observer — by Adam Wright

Trip To B.C., Talk To Be A "BMOC" —So Begins The Swing Of Things

We're not getting as much mail as we are accustomed to receiving at this time of year. Usually the letters are pouring in from friends at such places as V.M.I., Holy Cross, and the University of Massachusetts. But we're not going to neglect our friends just because they're not writing to us, no sir! So the post cards go out—"Dear John, Villanova, 22—V.M.I., 0. Yours truly, Adam."



Adam Wright

We enjoy dropping the three-penny cards into the little mail slot and we'd like to voice three cheers times thirty for the guys who are winning games for Villanova, and ergo, for us.

B.C. Weekend

We're going to the B.C. game. But we're a bit concerned about that weekend. We hear that not many of our fellow Villanovans are going with us. This makes us sad. We remember Boston a few years ago and we remember the Villanova part at the Boston Armory. The Armory holds 4000 people. It was over-crowded by 2000. This much we're sure of: we are going to Boston; Villanova's going to win; we're going to celebrate; then we're goin to come back to Villanova and send post cards to all our friends at B.C.

We took Physics in our Sophomore year. We learned, among other things, that a current follows the path of least resistance. We wish the guys who designed the new Mendel Hall had taken physics too. We're stil looking for a path of least resistance between classes in that building.

We were told that this building cost over $4,000,000. Would someone tell us where the COKE machine is?

The other day we saw a three time loser: a V.M.I. football coach driving an Edsel with a Nixon sticker on it.

And speaking of politics, we ran into a fellow Villanovan who had been an avid Kennedy supporter in the last election. He was wearing a button which said "Goldwater in '64." We wonder!

The other day we were ascending the stairs in the Library when a clumsy frosh rounded the corner, tripped, and came tumbling down the steps on a collision course pushing both of us to the floor. We realize that frosh are "out," but we thought that we could at least have had the decency to be a nurse.

We helped the shaky little fellow to his feet. He looked at us somewhat sheepishly and said that he was sorry. He was hurrying, he told us, to a meeting of the Biology Club and was a bit late because he was just coming from a meeting of the Sociology Club. He added that he was trying to take advantage of everything Villanova had to offer.

The Biology Club, Sociology Club, I.C.G., and I.R.S. would help him to better understand mankind. He added that the Philosophy Club helped him to tie these subjects together.

The Padded Cell — by Pete Nolan

How To Make A Million

Not long ago John Paul Getty, world's richest man (in the billions) wrote a newspaper article telling how any ordinary person could become a millionaire. He cited the usual things: up early in the morning, shave every day etc.

I believe in a different school of thought which holds that a millionaire has to be a conniver; a real, honest-to-goodness red-blooded wheeler and dealer.

Here are some typical examples of ordinary jokers throughout the years who made their bundles in just this way. Historians have no record of these people, but they would have, if they had kept their eyes open.

Marcus Rebellius—got started scalping tickets outside the Roman Colosseum, later took over the hot dog concession.

Sir Patrick Pensee — began picking up discarded helmets at jousts and melting them down for scrap iron, later opened a chain of junk yards.

Duncan Stuart — lived in London during the 17th century, did not panic during troubled times. Sigmund Freud—had a better than average imagination, started selling comic books.

Leroy Frammis — knew how to speak the Indian's language, got a big kick-back from Peter Minuet on the Manhattan Island deal.

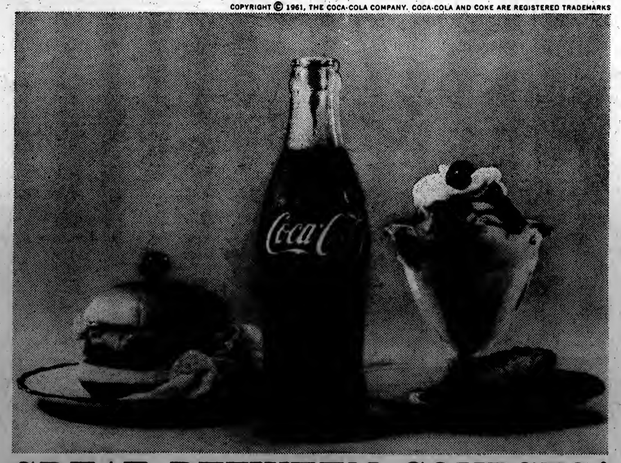


Pete Nolan

Seymour O'Connor — met a shoeshine boy in Philly and got the idea of calling him "Father Divine," now calls himself "The Holy Ghost."

Dan Kelly — opened a beer parlor near V.U.

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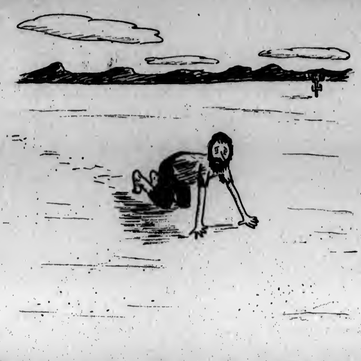


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RIVER STYX — By Jonik



"Don't worry George, we'll both make it if we can just keep control of our minds".

Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" Proves Only Partial Success

by Al LaMastra

Because there are too many flaws in "La Dolce Vita," it cannot really be called one of the greatest films of all time; yet there are many sequences which still make it a notable addition to the great Italian neo-realist school, and place it above the ranks of hundreds of banal films churned out at Cinecitta Studios in Rome.

For one thing, no one can deny that it is an "exploitation" picture, i.e., a movie which is promoted so as to attract sensation-seekers. For the past two years it has been shrewdly and expensively sold throughout Europe with many of the same gimmicks used in its U.S. presentation.

In directly cutting from scene to scene, sans fade-out and musical crescendo, artistic moods in the spirit of early Orson Welles, are sometimes achieved. But continuous use of sharp editing makes us suspect that the film is a series of shock effects, entertaining as in Psycho, but not a first rate technique for drama.

Morality Inc.

The story ideas, supposedly gleaned from Italian newspapers, can be called a script but cannot in strictest definition be considered a screenplay, being little more than literal expansion of copy which might appear in the "Roman Tattler."

Finally, the quiet uneasy feeling that the film's concluding sequence, "the orgy," has been added to bring in not only the discreet customer but also the tired, poor, and perverted from all alleys of life, might clutch the audience. Fellini has called it his greatest moral indictment. Of course many dollars can be made in this kind of indicting.

Searing Drama Evolved

Undoubtedly this scene as well as the film's other revelations do hit home. In this final sequence, the entire tempo of the film has deliberately been placed in slow motion. Nino Roto's well conceived background music score sets the pace, by creating a vulgar theme to match the degenerate antics on-screen. The thrill-seeking cafe-society is stumped. They have tried every perversion and by the time of the orgy are stupified because they cannot think of anything new or exciting to amuse themselves.

Their movements are purposely made clumsy by Fellini's superb directing, and every inch of their horrible past existence is magnified by their futile search in conversation and action for some new "high" not to be found. Perhaps it is this thought-provoking topic which persuaded the Legion of Decency to place this film on the Separate Classification list.

The "Sweet Life"

Each segment of the picture in itself is thought-provoking, absorbing, and unforgettable. They are flimsily held together by the rovings of a gossip columnist who, unable to resist the temptations of his corrupt and sensualist subjects, sinks with bitter significance to the depth of his surroundings. It is the "sweet life," the easy life of Rome's scandalous upper crust and foreign celebrity crowd which is attacked—an attack which denounces loose living and low morals everywhere.

With the reporter we spin through an image of a tired Rome, perhaps a tired world in which decadence and depravity are ever moving forward. It presents a fascinating but too often sensational picture of the morally sick and the callously cruel, the sad and the sinful, the greedy, vain, and selfish, the suicidal and the hypocritical, the sexually perverted and the phonily pretentious, the religiously corrupt and superstitious and the atheistically cynical.

Excellent Type-Casting

Federico Fellini has derived his cast from all walks of life and all turn in a first rate performance. Anita Ekberg has been chosen to represent Hollywood's noisy colony abroad. She is well supported by Yvonne Furneaux, Anouk Aimee, Alain Cuny, Magali Noel, and Lex Barker.

Our star-reporter, Marcello Mastroianni, turns in an adequate characterization of man on his way downhill. A man who knows his life is futile and cannot break away; yet refuses to drag anyone else down to his level. It is upon the bright, hopeful note of his waving-off the advances of an innocent young girl that the film frightfully but thankfully ends.

BASCA WEEKEND 1961 HIGHLIGHTED BY QUEENS, DANCES AND VICTORY



The Wildcat meets the Queen during halftime festivities at the Villanova Buffalo game last Saturday.

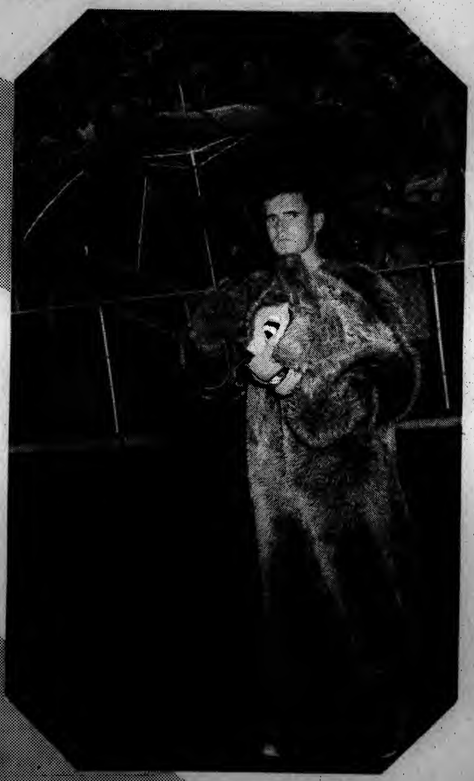


Photos by Joe Koniencki
Ty Wens
Frank Matunis

The crowd in all it's g'ory, plus foul weather gear, cheers as Villanova scores it's second touchdown.



The game was a wet affair. Ronnie Meyers (80) is pictured Buffalo's four yard punt.



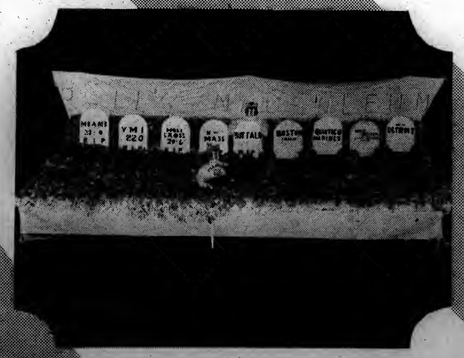
Maurice McCarthy, the Wildcat, reflects the mood of the 10,000 who turned out to see the mud spattered "Cats beat Buffalo in the rain.



Friday night's Nick Basca Dance was a swinging affair, with over 800 couples in attendance.



A bonfire is really great, especially when the heat hasn't been turned on in the dorms.



Dorm decorations are also a part of Basca Weekend. Simpson Hall's interpretation of Bell's Mausoeum was a prizel winner.

Evans Predicts LYNX Literary Magazine To Continue Success

Garett Evans, Junior Arts Major, has succeeded from Poetry Editor and Student Council Representative to Editor of this year's Lynx, the campus literary magazine. The editorial staff includes, Dan Grove; Associate Editor; Brian Vachon, Poetry Editor; Joe Ruggiero, Art Editor; Frank Murphy, Layout Editor; Barry Thornton, Copy Editor; Linda Vetisse, Business Editor; Toney McCrannon, Publicity Editor. Doctor Joseph Reino will act as moderator of the magazine.

The editor, expressing his hopes for this year's Lynx, has said, "I have nothing but the greatest optimism for the Lynx.

"I have watched it improve steadily since my freshman year. Last year many lauded our literary magazine as the best ever produced here . . . and last year, the Lynx was badly marred by technical errors!

Radical Improvement

"This year, without question, the literary magazine will not improve steadily at all, but will improve radically. It is impossible for it to do anything else with what we have to work with now.

"It should be as good as is possible though. It is, in my opinion, the most obvious gauge of creative ability on this campus. So I appeal to anyone with creative ability—submit your best work—and before we are finished this year even the girls at Bryn Mawr will gasp with admiration!"

KIELY MILE

(Continued from Page 3)

President Ron Viscuso managed to crawl across the finish line before the others.

Each fraternity had entered four men in the contest, its fattest, tallest, its shortest and its President for one lap of the mile. To the 500 students and faculty present, the mile was a strange exhibition of color, action, and humor.

Knights Of Columbus Donate Microfilm Reader To Library

The Father Ludwig Knights of Columbus Council No. 4609, recently donated a microfilm reader and printer to the library. The machine will be available to all undergraduate and graduate students. With the printer, students may reproduce existing microfilms at nominal cost.

At the council meeting of Monday, October 9, tentative plans for the year were announced. The council's first undertaking, a buffet for members at the Ardmore Hall after the Buffalo game Saturday, October 14, was touted a "success".

Future plans include the showing of the film "Noble Heritage," a movie history of the Knights of Columbus and their achievements, on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Vasey Hall Auditorium. All Villanova students are invited to attend this free movie. New council members will be granted the first degree on October 31.

Communion Breakfast

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Knights will be held on November 1. The Mass will be offered at 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Hall Chapel, followed by a breakfast at 11:00 a.m. at the Treadway Inn. Speakers at the breakfast will be Dr. William Costello of Villanova's Education Department and General Program Director of the Knights of Columbus for the state of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Jack Kraft, the Varsity Basketball coach of Villanova.

Law School Red Mass To Be Celebrated By Bishop Furey

The annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of the Villanova University School of Law will be celebrated on Friday evening, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel on the campus. The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty, and alumni of the School of Law.

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the altarcloths are of that color which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit.

The celebrant of the Pontifical Mass will be the Most Reverend Francis J. Furey, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia. Most Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, will assist at the Mass. Reverend Fidelis O'Rourke, OFN, Dean of the School of Business of St. Bonaventure College, will deliver the sermon.

Library Addition



Tom Leubking demonstrates the operation of the new microfilm machine to Rev. Daniel Falvey, OSA, as Jerry Donovan looks on.



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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Parents' Ticket Sale

Len Carnaghi, general chairman of Parents' Weekend, has announced that tickets for the Villanova-Quantico Marines' football game that weekend will go on sale two weeks early. This will enable students to procure their own and their parents' tickets for the game a week before the tickets go on sale to the general public.

With the game ticket each student will receive a special ticket enabling his parents to park in the Villanova parking lot without paying the usual fifty cents. Carnaghi urges students to buy their tickets early so that they will be able to sit with their parents at the game.

In addition to the game on Saturday, Parents' Weekend will consist of a variety show on Friday, October 27 and a Mass in the Chapel on Sunday, October 29. Admission to the variety show will be free.

AICHE Awards Prizes

The Villanova Chemical Engineering Department has announced that it was awarded first and second prizes at the twelfth annual conclave of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Bucknell University.

This is the first time in the history of the conclaves that first and second prizes were awarded to the same school. A panel of eight representatives from industry judged the technical papers submitted by seventeen Eastern Universities.

First prize was awarded to Robert J. Durney, whose topic was "Pore-Size Distribution in Paper." John J. Sullivan merited second prize for "Effect of Agitation on Emulsion Polymerization."

$13,000 Grant Made

A grant of $13,000 has been received by Villanova University from the National Science Foundation it was announced this week by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

The grant was made to the University's Biology Department for the support of research in the field of cell division. Studies in this field were begun by the University two years ago under an earlier grant from the Foundation.

Dr. Roman Maksymowych, Professor of Biology, will direct the research project. A native of the West Ukraine, Dr. Maksymowych was educated in Austria and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Villanova faculty in 1959 after serving as a biology teacher at Penn.

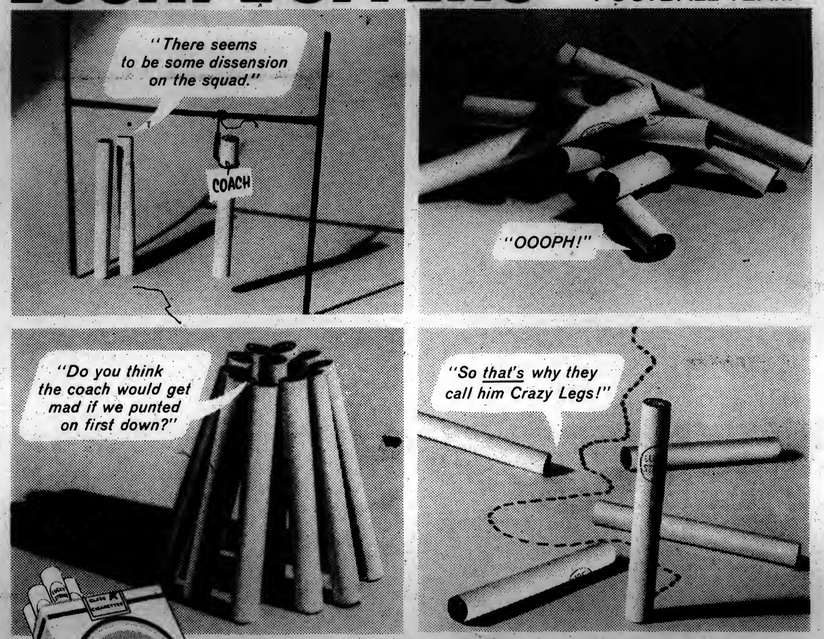
Under the terms of the grant the project will continue for another two year period. The present grant becomes effective immediately. Research will be conducted in the University laboratories.

Student Census

The Record Office has requested that all foreign students report to that office in room 202 Tolentine Hall. Students will report before October 27 in order to fill out cards for the Foreign Census.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS *"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"*



WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette —so smoke Luckies.

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Scholarships Given For Europe Studies To Undergraduates

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 were announced by the Institute of European Studies.

The scholarships are valued from $1,950 to $2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Round-trip ocean transportation from New York; tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses, and field study are included.

October Application

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best American and European education within the reach of all qualified U. S. college students.

Many Courses Offered

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the language of the host country. Feiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart said. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said, the study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Economics Chairman, Roberts To Appear On WRCV-TV Sunday

Dr. Thomas Roberts, Chairman of the Economics Department, and John M. Lane, a student in the Commerce and Finance School, will represent Villanova University in a half hour television session over station WRCV-TV Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 1:00 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Philadelphia area "Invest in America" committee is one of a series dealing with our national economy. Sunday's program will deal with the subject "Are Recessions Necessary "

"Can We Afford Tomorrow?" is the continuing theme of the thirteen part series which began on Sunday, October 8 over Channel 3. Program formats will vary in an effort to illustrate the general subject, in the most graphic manner.

Dr. Roberts is a new member of the faculty and an outstanding economist. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a former member of the faculty at Temple. Dr. Roberts has been active in Philadelphia civic affairs.

Lane is a junior from New York. A graduate of Chaminade High School, he has been a dean's list student since his enrollment.



(Photo by Joe Konlencki)

The goal posts loom ahead as the Wildcats' blocking makes the way clear for another Richman gain during the Buffalo contest last Saturday.

Frosh Eleven Opens Here Friday Against Unbeaten Bullis Prep

The Villanova University freshman football team takes to the field Friday afternoon in the Main Line stadium to entertain Bullis Prep, from Silver Springs, Maryland, in their '61 opener. Under the direction of Ed Michaels, the Wildcats will be out to open the season with a victory and follow in the footsteps of their varsity cohorts.

In an interview with Bullis Prep coach Bob Hayes, the VILLANOVAN learned that the Bullis team is anxious to face the Wildcats but even more anxious to maintain their undefeated ways. So far, the Maryland team has disposed of Westly College, 32-0, and the University of Richmond frosh.

Big Halfback

The Bullis' boys have some impressive players in their own starting lineup. The most impressive runner is a big halfback, Bob Windsor.

Windsor, at 6'4" and 215 lbs., ripped the Westly line for over a hundred yards in the first half and then had to retire from the game with a twisted ankle. The quarterback is C. M. Twinkle. Though only 6'2" Twinkle weighs 220 lbs. and moves with authority. His passing stands out. Against Westly, C. M. threw three touchdowns. Two of them went to Howard Humphrur, an end. Howard is 6'4" and 200 lbs. The rest of the line is as follows: end Dick Brener 6'1", 185; tackles Bill Mandley and Gil Royal, both 6'2". Handley at 225 is 10 lbs. heavier than Royal. Guards are Jack Connally, 5'8", 195 lbs., and Floyd Koch, 6'0", 190. The center is George Twasko, 6'1", 205 lbs., while in the backfield with Twinkle and Windsor are Mike Tonley, 5'11", 190 lbs., the fullback, and Steve Shrawder, 5'10", 175 lbs., the other halfback.

Impressive Backfield

The Villanova team has a impressive backfield itself. Franny Dougherty, quarterback from West Catholic, was an All-Star selection last year. The halfbacks, both speedsters, are Dick Sernyah, from Bonner, and Tom O'Connor, whom Coach Michaels calls another Larry Glueck. The fullback is Mike Manger.

Coach Michaels hasn't decided on his starters in the line yet and the positions are still up for grabs. Bill O'Hara, John McDonald, Emitt Michaels, and Tom Smith are battling for the end posts while Bill Quigley, Charlie O'Reilly, Harry Walter, and Allan Atkinson are fighting for the tackle berths. There are some big boys in the group. The guards look like Tom Fitzpatrick and Mike Strofalino, while Chappy Moore from Bonner, and John McDonald from LaSalle, will divide the center positions.



TO ALL STUDENTS OF
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21st

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

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For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

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☐ U. of Delaware		☐ Ohio (Oct. 28)	
☐ Gettysburg Coll.		☐ Muhlenberg	
☐ California		☐ So. Calif.	
☐ Iowa		☐ Wisconsin	
☐ Michigan St.		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ L. S. U.		☐ Kentucky	
☐ Penn. St.		☐ Syracuse	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Freshmen!

All freshmen interested in photography are invited to stop in at the Photo Department Laboratory in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Denver Boys, Jody Raiders Pace Touch Football League

The first half of the intramural touch football program is now running smoothly, according to Ed Geisz, Director of Intramural Athletics.

Boxing and Bowling

Looking ahead to the winter, the department has also announced that intramural boxing has been set up in the Field House main floor locker room and that the Intramural Bowling Leagues are about ready to open. Anyone interested in joining a team should complete an entry form in Room 112 Alumni Hall.

Football Standings

Denver Boys	3-0
Jody Raiders	3-0
Night Owls	2-0
Crashers	2-0
Young Boys	1-0
LKD	1-0
Finks	1-0
Sapienza Raiders	1-0
5 N's	1-0
Rejects	1-0
Black Hawks	1-0
Peace Corps	2-1
Playboys	2-1
Avonallivs	2-1
DPM	1-1
Fireflies	1-1
Stone Throwers	1-1
Playmates	1-1
Guidonans	1-1
O.S.P.C.	1-1
Seagrams 11/5	1-1
KBC	1-3
Animals	0-1
N. Y. Giants	0-1
Ratheads	0-2
Black 9	0-2
MLCCA	0-2
Half Slows	0-2
SSS	0-2
Raiders	0-3
65er's	0-3

Captains' Meettings

Bob Haverlin, Intramural Council President, has called a meeting of all intramural football team captains and representatives on Thursday, October 26 at 10:30 in Room 112 Alumni Hall to discuss football schedule changes. He explained that this meeting is necessary because of the time change from Daylight to Standard on Sunday, October 29.

Council members from the Nursing Division have presented entries from their members for intramural swimming, bowling, bridge, and basketball.



"Foul!" cries one of the runners in the Joyce Kiely mile last Thursday afternoon. However the offended one quickly made up lost time by passing his assailant at breakneck speed on his bike.

(Photo by Andy DaPazo)

Rugby Team Triumphs Over Baltimore 3-0 On Rain-swept Field

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's Rugby Team defeated the Baltimore Rugby Club 3-0 this past week. It was the Wildcats second straight shout-out-victory of the year. Mike Ennis left-center, scored the only points of the game on a three point tri. The kick for the extra two points was missed. This is similar to a touchdown and the extra point try in American football.

Match Delayed

The Baltimore team arrived an hour and fifteen minutes late, with the match scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. This would enable the fans to watch the Buffalo game after the match. At noon, however, the team was forced to leave the field because the parking for the football game became a problem.

Game Played on Austin

The team moved to Smaller Austin Field. Finally at 12:15, Baltimore arrived and by 12:30 the game was under way.

The Wildcats waited only a few minutes before Ennis scored. Nevertheless, Baltimore continued to press. Villanova's eight forwards had trouble containing the Baltimore backs on the line-outs, which are used when the ball goes out of bounds.

Offensively, the Wildcats were stymied for three minutes while on the Baltimore five yard line.

Second Half Tight

In the second half Baltimore put Villanova on the defensive with some tremendous kicking. However, the Blue and White forwards (linemen) held the enemy backs in check and no score resulted.

Support The Team

Considering the inclement weather, delay of the game, and the switch of fields, the crowd was good. Captain Ralph Lewis urges support for the team by the student body. Fundamental instructions are printed and given out before each match.

Football

(Continued from Page 12)

They kept the ball and pressure in the VU end of the field for the last 15 minutes,but the defensive units were equal to the task. So proficient were they in their duties the Soph quarterback John Stofa commented, "Nearly everytime I went back into the pocket, I saw twice as many players as there should have been." He added, that Villanova was far and away the best club that he has faced all year. If you hear that remark again this season, rest assured it's not an echo. Next stop, Boston.

Student Tickets
Home Football Games

QUANTICO

Wednesday, October 17 to Friday, October 27

WESTCHESTER

Wednesday, October 17 to Wednesday, October 25

Tickets will not be available to students after these dates.



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(Photo by Frank Matunis)

Richie Richman (15) makes short work of the Buffalo line as he gains ground during the 28-6 Wildcat victory last Saturday.

Rains Fail To Dampen Wildcat 11 As Buffalo Joins Bell's Victim List

by Joe Zawacki

With Villanova's vaunted defensive troops holding the University of Buffalo's net rushing yardage to 3 yards, the Wildcats fought ther way to a 28-6 victory over the Bulls in the rain last Saturday. A homecoming crowd of 10,000 for the Nick Basca weekend saw the home forces ignore the elements and four fumbles as they gained their sixth straight victory over a 2 year period.

Such was the might of the defense that the fourth period found the ball in Villanova territory the entire period, yet the Sophomore laden Buffalo team could not score. As it was, they had to fight the clock for their only score. With about a minute left in the first half, quarterback John Guerrie, passing from the VU 32, found end Rich Dickman on the 2 yard line for Buffalo's first completion of the game after 5 previous incomplete passes.

Best Position

After Guerrie tried the line without success, he passed to Larry Gerley in the end zone for the Buff score. This made the halftime score 14-6 and when they received the ball on the second half kickoff, they were in the best position of the day to make the game a battle.

However, with a 3rd and 18 situation, on their own 35, Bill Selent tried a quick kick, one of Buffalo's most successful moves this year. But a block was missed and Captain Rich Ross barrelled through and blocked the kick. The ball bounced back to the 7 yard line where it was recovered by Selent. Tommy O'-Rourke took the 4th down kick and returned it to the 34, where it took the Cats seven plays to score and put the pressure on the visitors. VU's leading ground gainer, Larry Glueck, scored his second TD with a plunge off left tackle, then followed with a run around left end for the extra two.

Unfair Tactics?

It took the Cats 6:16 to break in the scoring column, in the 1st period, and, as seems to be the custom these days, the opposition hadn't run too many plays before they found themselves behind. In this case, the Main Liners failed to gain a first down after the opening kick and after Ron Meyer's punt was returned to the Bulls' 26, John Guerrie's first down pass was intercepted by Glueck on the 38, which he returned to the 26. From there it was a matter of 9 plays before Richman sneaked over on fourth down from the one. Meyers was good with the first of his two extra point kicks.

"Easy" Larry

The second session opened with Richman throwing his only completion of the day, a big one to Glueck which covered 45 yards and placed the ball on Buffalos 14. Five plays later, Glueck, who seems to have an obsession for being all over the place, skirted left end from the three for six points.

A poor pass from center and the resultant four yard punt from the Buffalo seven led to the final Villanova tally at 9:16 of the third stanza. It took the "Go" unit just two plays to cover 10 yards as Bobby Merenda hit left tackle for the final 8 yards. The Bulls were dead, but not buried.

'Round Midfield

Five Down And Five To Go

by Joe Zawacki

VIEW FROM THE PRESSBOX, ÓR RAIN NEVER BOTHERS ME AT A FOOTBALL GAME: Did you ever notice that rain only bothers certain people at an outdoor event? If you apply the Association theory, you might observe that the unaffected bulge in certain areas, whereas those suffering do not. Is this a physiological difference?

Many were disappointed at the sudden change of weather for last Saturday's game. However they were laboring under the impression that the rain was a direct result of the elements of nature. Those close to the football scene knew better though. It is no small coincidence to them that the rain came in the same week that Tom Kepner came to practice on time everyday. This is progress, men.!!

No Excuses

Buffalo coach Dick Offenhamer refused to use the elements as an excuse. In answer to a viewer's question as to whether the rain had hampered the Bulls' passing attack (they had attempted 49 passes the week before), Offenhamer snorted, "It rained all right . . . Villanova linemen."



Tom Kepner

And so it did. The defense continued to function as a whole and the results came out assembly-line fashion for the fifth time in a row. Twenty-five points is all that the opponents have tallied thus far.

Another compliment from Offenhamer: "Your team jumped into the lead from the start and while we were scratching for first downs to catch up, you were grinding our lines for scores."

"If your boys keep their present attitude and continue the same level of play, you could go unbeaten. The teamwork is something to be admired."

Greasy Fingers

If there are any complaints at all to be leveled at our forces, it has to be in the fumbles dept. where 13 of 18 have been recovered by the opposition. Fortunately, they have not been as damaging as they could be.

Some people like their hobbies sufficiently enough to live by them. Halfback Larry Glueck seems to be no exception. A dixieland jazz fan, he hops around the field as much as some of his favorites on stage. The result is that he leads the VU ground gainers with 230 yards in 29 carries, the pass receivers with 144 yards and 7 completions, and in points scored with 32. As further evidence of the 'Cats' teamwork however, each of these departments are so close that they are subject to change from week to week.

The team statistics show up the Main Liners' assets even better:

VU		OPPS.
62	First Downs, Rushing	23
22	First Downs, Passing	16
86	Total First Downs	42
364	No. Offensive Plays	254
1103	Net Rushing Yardage	362*
512	Net Passing Yardage	455
1615	Total Offense	817

*** Should place the team in the top ten in the country.**

Passingwise, Richman has completed 12 of 32 passes for 250 yards, with 1 TD and 1 interception resulting. Ted Aceto has completed 15 of 36 for 210 yards, 4 TD's and 4 interceptions.

Mr. Cool

One wonders how jealousy has not reared its ugly head in the Wildcat locker room this year. This is not meant to imply team dissention, but rather a more serious problem. For example, could you play on the same team as Richie Phillips and not be envious of his suaveness ?? It makes you wonder of the injustice that the "Bear" should have all the "cool" while others are left without it.

SPORTS Villanova

Season's Third Trip North Matches Wildcats And Eagles

by Ed Lohr

Villanova's undefeated, untied Wildcats storm into Massachusetts for the third time this season to take on rugged Boston College Saturday at Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill.

The Eagles from New England, suffering from injuries and a tough schedule, have only managed to salvage one win in four outings this year. They opened with a win at home against Cincinnati and then headed on a disastrous three game road trip, in which they were drubbed soundly by Northwestern 45-0, Houston 21-0, and a future Villanova opponent Detroit 20-3 last week.

Same Team Back

Coach Ernie Hefferle will field about the same team that knocked off the 'Cats last year at the Main Line Stadium 20-6. Directing the attack again for the Maroon and Gold will be senior George Van Cott with Mike Tomeo back at right half and 205 pound Harry Crump at fullback.

In the right half slot it will probably be either Jack McGann or Jack Shields, with McGann the junior getting the nod over the senior.

The Eagles from Beantown boast of one of the biggest forward walls in the country but it lacks overall speed. Playing at the pivot position will be Tom Hall, a 210 pound junior from Brooklyn, N. Y. The guard duty will be handled by two capable platoons. One will be Lou Cioci (210) and Dave Yelle (210), the other twosome Don Gautreau (205) and Bill Byrne (220).

Two Massive Tackles

It begins to sound like the N.F.L. when you hear the weights of the tackles. Don Antonellis and Gene Garrington both tip the scales at a mighty 270 pounds and John Buckly is a little guy at 240 pounds.

The ends are headed up by injury-riddled and highly touted Artie Graham a 185 pounder from Somerville Mass. and Lou Kirouac a 200 pound senior. Another standout at end is Captain Joe Sikorski.

In a recent interview Hefferle complained of multiple injuries and the amount of traveling his Eagles have done in the early stages of the campaign.

The three things that have hampered the Bostonians have been lack of depth in several positions, lack of a good punter to get them out of trouble, and most important they are very deficient in overall speed.

Villanova's surprising Wildcats (5-0) will be rated the favorites in this year's renewal of a long-standing rivalry but Alex Bell's chargers will have to be at their best mentally and physically to clip the Bird's wings on Saturday as the Eagles will be flying high to knock the 'Cats from the unbeaten ranks.

Lohr's Eleven

by Ed Lohr

1.	VILLANOVA vs. Boston College	See you in Bahston!
2.	ARKANSAS vs. Texas	Surprise Southwest Champs.
3.	GEORGIA TECH vs. Auburn	Battle of Rebel engineers.
4.	MICHIGAN STATE vs. Notre Dame	Have to stick with the speed.
5.	OHIO STATE vs. Northwestern	Buckeyes still smell roses.
6.	PENN STATE vs. Syracuse	Nittany Lions snap back.
7.	L.S.U. vs. Kentucky	Battle of Defenses.
8.	DETROIT vs. Navy	Gross guides Titans with arm.
9.	IOWA vs. Wisconsin	Hawkeyes hang-up Miller.
10.	PITTSBURGH vs. UCLA	Still can't believe last week.
11.	PENN vs. Brown	Small college game of the week.

Last Week: 8-3-0 Totals: 24-7-1 Pct.: .775

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. OCTOBER 25, 1961

Boston Hosts 700 Villanovans For Boston College Weekend

It has been three years since Villanova last visited Boston and it might be another three years before they will want to visit it again. For, their previously undefeated and untied football squad was squelched by an immense Boston College squad 22-6.

But spirit was great. Better than 700 undergraduate Villanovans and another 300 alumni appeared at B. C.'s Alumni Field to cheer and support a Villanova rarity, a winning football team. Students traveled the four hundred odd miles to Boston from the Main Line via many modes.

To Those Who Walked

Some came by plane, as did the the official football party, some made the scene by bus, as organized by the Spirit Committee, some by their thumb, as a means of being economical and some by their own ingenuity, as befits Villanovans. But most traveled by automobile for comfort and luxury leaving behind them a wake of spirited enthusiasm throughout New Jersey, New York, and New England.

Four Boston hotels hosted the Villanovans and contributed to their spirit of companionship and partying with a tolerant attitude.

Essex Party

The scheduled "victory dance" on Saturday saw many of Villanova forget the past and look to the remainder of the season. Girls from many of the area colleges and universities accepted the invitations extended by the Spirit Committee to attend the party in the hotel ballroom.

Much traveling was done that weekend and the Wildcat's head did even more as Boston College students paused it about the stadium. Villanovans finally recovered it and prepared an attack upon their eagle but its cage proved adequate and the eagle merely lost much energy and feathers. Tom Wall President of the Villanova Student Council, has authorized a letter to the Boston College Student Council requestion payment for damages to the Wildcat.

Come Sunday morning and many headaches, Villanovans packed up and headed back to classes and a Quantico game this weekend.



Villanovans answer chant for the "V" of victory in pre-game enthusiasm ouside Somerset Hotel in Back Bay, Boston, just previous to the departure of the football squad to Alumni Stadium.
(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Lawrence Hosts 35 College Editors At Historical Press Meet

David Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania held a historical press conference October 17, in his Harrisburg office. The press conference was attended by delegates of thirty-five college newspapers. It was the first such gathering in the state's history. Universities such as Penn State and Villanova, plus small colleges like Chestnut Hill and Haverford were invited to question the affable governor on subjects that ranged from federal aid to education to water pollution.

Loaded Questions

The conference which was held in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, turned out to be a tremendous success. Capitol Hill reporters who attended the meeting as silent guests, remarked that they had never seen the chief executive face so many loaded and straight forward questions. The reporter

(Continued on Page 2)



Daniel Grove, Editor of the VILLANOVAN, meets Governor Lawrence during the College Editors' Press Conference last week.

Nasser's Mistakes Caused Split Of UAR Dr. Malik Tells IRS

The International Relations Society of Villanova University held its second meeting of the year, Thursday evening, October 19.

The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Hefeez Malik of the History and Political Science Department whose topic was the recent dissolvment of the United Arab Republic.

In his talk, Dr. Malik enumerated what he thought to be three main reasons for the failure of the UAR.

Nasser's Blunders

Dr. Malik stated that when the UAR came into existence in 1958, Arab nationalism was at its peak, and all concerned parties were for the union. But Nassar made three vital mistakes in the handling of the nationalism of Syria.

Mistake number one: When Syria joined the Union with Egypt, her government was leftist and entertaining Soviet overtures. Nasser disregarded this element when he outlawed Communism and leftist sentiments.

Mistake number two: Administration for Syrian local affairs was shifted to Cairo, and in many cases hindered the carrying out of these affairs.

Mistake number three: Nassar wanted reforms; his own kind, and not Communist reforms. He wanted reforms in labor, land, and living conditions. This attitude aggravated the industrial and vested classes. These three

(Continued on Page 3)

Dance and Westchester Game Dominant Notes of Cotillion

Final preparations for the Sophomore Cotillion on November 3-4 have become concrete with times, dates, and events for the weekend being finally established.

The cotillion itself has been arranged for Friday evening at nine o'clock until one. Preceding the dance, a rally for the Saturday football game with West Chester will be held at 8:30 on Mendel Field.

West Chester Game

Marty McGuinn, President of the Sophomore Class, reiterated the fact that the dance would be open to all classes and that the weekend is ideally situated since it includes the last football weekend of the year, and since the game does present a tremendous rivalry between area colleges.

Arrangements have been completed to have Chuck Gordon and his ten piece orchestra entertain while the Revelers offer music during the intermission. During the first intermission, each male will be allowed to vote for the eight finalists in the Cotillion queen contest. Then, at the second, Joe Tate, Orientation Chairman will present the "Best OC" award to the best member of the Orientation Committee.

Heavily Decorated

The whole atmosphere of the dance has been centered around the theme of a dance in the park during the 1890's. More so than any other dance of the year, the Cotillion relies heavily on extensive decorations.

Tickets are now available in the Pie Shoppe and through individual members of the committees for three dollars.

Decorations are being handled by Andy Lovus and John Sperger. In charge of publicity are Bob Rose and Don Nikolaus while Bob McGarry will take care of miscellaneous details.

Psychology Lecture By Doctor McGurk Enlightens Club

At the October 19 meeting of the Psychology Club, Dr. McGurk of the Villanova University Psychology Department spoke on "Basic Concepts in Experimental Psychology".

In his lecture, Dr. McGurk differentiated between the two kinds of mehods employed in experimental psychology. The laboratory method takes place under rigid controls, with as many variables as possible held constant. Field experiments are used where laboratory experiments are not feasible. Dr. McGurk stated "Controls sometimes destroy the very thing you are looking for".

The end sought in experimental Psychology is the ability to predict between an experimental variable and a person's response to it. "Predictions," said Dr. McGurk, "are statements of probability, not truth. Science does not deal in absolutes, but in probabilities".

Dr. McGurk's lecture was one in a series of talks involving scholastic preparation, opportunities, and the type of work involved in the field of experimental psychology. The series of lectures will be followed by a field trip, to be decided at a later date.

Barren Victory Tree



A lone piece of tissue paper dangles from the Villanova victory tree, symbolizing either victory or defeat. Had Saturday brought a win the tall elm would be covered for the sixth time this year with the white toilet paper of the campus dormatories.

(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Harrisburg Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

from West Chester State College continually badgered Governor Lawrence, trying to get him to shed some light on the recent fiasco regarding the firing of that college's president and the subsequent accusations about West Chester's liberal treatment of athletes.

Governor Lawrence, a crafty politician, maintained that the colleges board of trustees had handled the situation according to the power granted to them; he added that his investigation revealed no signs of a football scandal.

Many of the representatives of small state colleges questioned Lawrence about the apportionment of funds to their schools, and the changing of these colleges into liberal art schools (formerly they were teachers colleges). His answers to these queries seemed to satisfy the inquisitors.

Election Question

A great guffaw went up from the crowd when one of the collegians asked the seventy-two year old Governor if he planned to oppose Bill Green in the upcoming Democratic primary election. Lawrence categorically denied the implication, but later on said that he would remain active politically. The Governor also expressed his approval of federal aid to education, and a graduated income tax for the state, to replace the Sales Tax.

After the conference with the Governor which got under way thirty minutes late but still lasted for over ninety minutes, the party was taken on a tour of the capitol. Later, the college editors were invited to attend any one of three conferences with either the Superintendents of Public Education, Welfare, or Forest and Wildlife.

Application For Teacher Examination Now Being Accepted

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Bulletin of Information

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Catholic Youth Week Planned By NFCCS

Villanova University will hold its first Catholic Youth Week between October 29 and November 5. A national observance, Catholic Youth Week is sponsored by the NFCCS and held in conjunction with the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

Catholic Youth Week has as its purposes the emphasizing of potentials and resources of Catholic Youth and the need of Catholic Youth in the reform of society.

Tentative plans for the week of October 29-November 5 include a Mass celebrated in the Byzantine Rite on All Saints Day and the nomination of Villanova's outstanding Catholic student of the year. Nomination and election of the nominee will be made by the Student Council.

Belle Masque Skit Featured As Lead For Variety Show

The abstract term, variety, has now assumed definite concrete notions in regard to the annual Parents' Weekend sponsored by the Villanova Student Council. Thus, it will be the general theme for the weekend.

General Chairman, Len Carnaghi, has posted letters to all the parents containing maps, programs and return-addressed post cards.

Six Acts

As master-of-ceremonies for the Friday evening Variety Show, in Vasey Hall Auditorium Joe Salviolo has arranged for six acts with a one-act play by Belle Masque as the highlight. Also featured in the show are skits by Guy Guarch, impersonations, Kevin Shee, magician; the Criterions, "Kingston Trio" type music; the Villanovans, dixieland and jazz music; and a humorous act by Turf 'n' Tinsel entitled "Crime Doesn't Pay."

Members of each act are offering their time and efforts for no monetary consideration, about which Carnaghi particularly complimented them. There will, subsequently, be no charge for admission.

The Saturday activities will incude official registration of the parents at the Guard House, at 9:30, and, at ten, a "Concert on the Green" given by either the Glee Club or the Villanova Band.

Rugby and Football

Saturday aso offers two sporting events for Villanovans and their parents to view. At 11:00, the Villanova Rugby squad tests the strength of the Triangle Club from Quantico.

Then, two and a half hours later, the Quantico football team takes the field against the strong Villanova club of Alex Bell. This game will be the only expense for the weekend at Villanova.

On Sunday at 11:45, the weekend will close with a Mass in the University Chapel.

Rosemont Tournament Begins The Season For Debate Society

Villanova University's Beta Gamma Debate Society is one of many debate societies which exist on different campuses around the United States. Its principal objective is to train Novice and Varsity members in the art of argumentation, so they can compete successfully against other colleges in debate tournaments.

This semester, President J. Terry Stratman intends to concentrate on the training of the Novice team, so it can join the Varsity team in the important tournaments which will be held in the second semester. A plan has also been developed in cooperation with other colleges, to hold intercollegiate novice debates, which will enable novicees to obtain more experience and polish, thus advancing towards the Varsity ranks.

The Varsity team will compete in its first intercollegiate tournament on the weekend of November 3 and 4 at Rosemont College. The week after, a tournament will take place at St. Joseph's College. The general topic for all of these year's debates will be: Resolved that labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust laws. The judges in every tournament will be faculty members, moderators or teams from colleges not participating in the particular tournament.

Villanova University will serve as host for the 2nd Annual Invitational Debate Tournament on December 11, 1961 .

Marine Corps Selection Team Interviews October 26 to 31

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Villanova University on October 26, 27, 30, and 31, to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Basically there are two programs: one for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates. The former program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up in the following features: remain in school with draft deferrment; no on-campus meetings or drills —just two six-week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia; pay while in summer training—and increased pay later as an officer by reason of seniority; and commissioning on graduation day followed by three year's active duty.

Under the Officer Candidate Course, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a second lieutenant and three years of active duty. In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and one-half longer because of flight training.

Chemical Society Receive Honor

The most recent issue of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Newsletter, September-October 1961, has a list of seventeen chapters of student affiliates which "deserve special commendation for submitting reports of a superior nature". These seventeen chapters have been singled out from among the 376 chapters in the country for this special recognition. The Villanova Chapter was among this honored seventeen.

The reports were judged on the basis of the activities they described for the year 1960-1961. The officers and members of the Villanova Chemical Society, Dr. Downey, Chemistry Department Chairman stated, have reason to be proud. Judging from the spirit I have seen in the Society this year, I feel sure that the good work will continue.



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PORTRETTE

Gentle Sex Invades Council

When the rallying was over and the tallying was completed, the name of but one girl appeared on the winning ballot. Patricia Berry, affectionately dubbed "Trish" by her many friends, established a precedent by becoming the first girl ever to win an election in the male-dominated student body.



Trish Berry

Trish Berry, a nursing major, is the present Secretary of the Sophomore Class. Following the election last May she remarked, "The nurses like to feel that they are a real part of the University. Now they have their own representative in the student body and I'm honored to help them out in this respect."

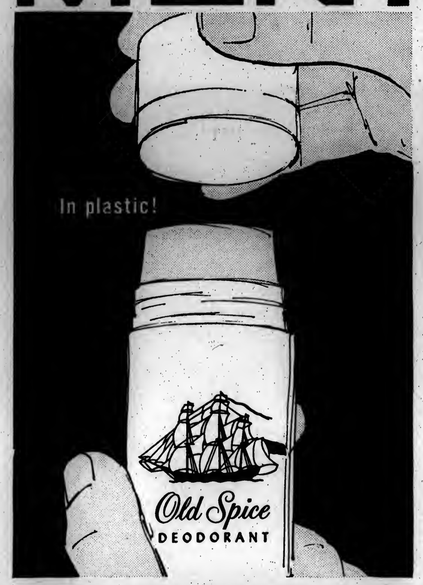
In addition to her studies and her secretarial duties for the class, Miss Berry has an exceptionally busy extra - curricular schedule. She is an active member of Villanova Girls' Glee Club, Pi Theta Chi Sorority, and Belle Air.

Likes MEDICO

When she is graduated from the University, she would like to work with MEDICO, among the people in underdeveloped nations of the world. Projecting her thoughts in preparation, she has taken active roles in the International Relations Society and the Villanova International Student Association.

A native of Euclid, Ohio, Miss Berry is greatly indebted to those who aided her during the election campaign, for through their efforts and her subsequent victory, the nurses have been figuratively elevated from "second class citizens" of the University.

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Psychological Services Set Up To Aid Student Difficulties

In an effort to improve existing facilities in guidance, the University has initiated, under the Chairmanship of Doctor E. J. Albrecht, an extension of the Psychological Department to be known as Psychological Services.

Dr. Albrecht received his Bachelor's degree from Saint Louis University and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Loyola University in Chicago. He taught at Loyola until 1957 when he began teaching at the University of Detroit. He remained at Detroit until 1960 when he accepted a position with the General Motors Corporation in their Defense System as a research psychologist. He became acting Chairman of the Psychology Department at Villanova in September of 1961.

To Help In These Fields

The new Phsychological Services will place emphasis on the three most common student difficulties.

Educational Difficulties: Because of a lack of insight, new students often are overwhelmed by college work. The Services will try to help these students.

Reading Difficulties: Hoping to expand the present Reading Clinic, the Psychological Services plan to help not only deficient readers, but also hope to be able to improve the reading techniques of already proficient readers.

Vocational Difficulties: By use of good guidance techniques, the Services want to help those students who have yet to formulate a clear idea of what they want to do.

Expanded Staff

These Psychological Services are to be made more accessible to the students by the addition of Messrs. Carberry, Ziegler, and Grimes, all psychology teachers trained in psychological testing, interviewing and guidance, to the present counseling staff of Doctors Zuckowski and Weissman. Dr. Albrecht hopes that this coordination will put these men in contact with many more students.

Marine Officer To Speak At NROTC Communion Breakfast

The annual Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps battalion Mass and communion breakfast will take place on Saturday, October 28. The day will commence with a special mass for the unit in the university chapel. Celebrant will be the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Following the mass will be the communion breakfast. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Lieutenant General Edward W. Snedecker.

Prior to the Quantico game that afternoon, the battalion will march as a unit. A special section in the stands has been set aside for the unit. At half time the NROTC drill team will entertain along with the Marine Corps Band.

At the half during the game, General Snedeker will present an award to Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, from the Marine Corps for the services which Villanova University has rendered to the Corps in the past.

Law School Test Is Subject Of Talk By Mr. O'Toole

Mr. Thomas J. O'Toole, Vice-dean of the Villanova University School of Law, discussed facts concerning the Law School Admission Test at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society last Thursday evening. Nearly one hundred undergraduates were present.

Mr. O'Toole gave a short history of law schools' entrance requirements. The dean told the group that previous to the war law school admission was relatively easy. With the influx of applications after the war a need was seen for a standardization of entrance qualifications.

Schools Control Test

Twenty-five law schools gathered together at Princeton and decided that the test should be controlled by the schools themselves.

The examination consists of two parts: the morning session which is an apptitude test and the afternoon session, a test of writing ability and general background.

The test will be given in November, February, May and August. Application forms are available at the Placement Office in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

Dr. Malik Lectures IRS

(Continued from Page 1)

groups, once alienated, aided the collapse of the Republic.

From Left to Right

Dr. Malik, also commented on the paradoxical situation that is now present in the Syrian Government. Where once the government was very leftist in its policies, now extreme rightist elements control the government. The only social reform that was initiated by Nassar that now remains in Syria, is the labor law that allows the worker a vote on company policy.



DOCTOR MALIK

In summation, Dr. Malik remarked that, "when Syria merged with Egypt it is said that some very high ranking Egyption officers made the statement, while smiling, that Syrians are VERY hard people to govern."

Even with the dissolvement of the UAR, Dr. Malik expressed his belief that Arab nationalism was genuine, and that there will be a resurgence of it based on the common ties of Arab culture, history, language, and religion.

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Nursing Professor Discusses Area Of Clinical Evaluation

Mrs. Julia B. Paparella, assistant professor of Nursing at Villanova, was chairman of the third in a series of conferences on "Evaluation in the Clinical Area." The discussion was sponsored by the Nursing Education Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing and was held in Philadelphia on October 18.

Students from schools of nursing in the five-county area of Southeastern Pennsylvania attended the all-day program at which nursing education and service personnel discussed methods of evaluating students in the clinical area.

Mrs. Paparella, who is in her seventh year on the Villanova faculty, was also recently appointed to a two-year term as Chairman of the Nursing Education Committee of the League.

Catholic Youth, Note!

Between October 29 and November 5 Villanova, along with Catholic colleges and universities throughout the country, will observe Catholic Youth Week. Its purpose is to spotlight the potential of Catholic youth, their resources, their talents, and their responsibilities in a secular society.

Most Villanova students are probably sick and tired of hearing about their unique obligations as members of a Catholic student community. That is not surprising. Unfortunately the truest and most necessary principles are often ignored, or even scorned, owing to the familiarity bred of constant competition. There comes a time, however, when everyone must pause and honestly take stock of his duties both to society and to himself in terms of his own specific abilities and opportunities.

No matter how trite it might sound to our ears already long accustomed to hearing it, we must face the simple fact that catholic youth occupy a very influential position with respect to the future society.

If they do not uphold an unwavering moral code, if they do not go into business and into the professions influenced by a zeal for social justice, if they do not expose and correct the hypocritical ethics of a degenerate culture, in short if they do not "restore all things in Christ", then we have good reason to tremble with fear.

The savages of a militant atheism are a blessing compared with the typical morality of an unchecked Western materialism.

Catholic Youth Week, quite apart from any activities which may have been planned, should provide the average student with the impetus necessary for him to begin a realistic appraisal of himself, precisely as a Catholic student. As we indicated earlier our society certainly needs a stable, unchanging code of morality if it is to withstand the tremendous ideological impact of the well knit, cohesive, dynamic power that communist doctrine represents.

Obviously for such a code to become a living element, a driving force in Western culture, those instructed in such modes of thought and action must fill every level of our social structure. Each individual must take his role seriously, and persistantly work for a noble good: the complete restoration of society from top to bottom according to Christian principles.

This is the future; these are the opportunities which present themselves to the young Catholic student. He might see in such exhortations a mere repetition of what he has heard a hundred times. Or he may see for the first time the truth behind these arguments.

If he does, and if he can grasp the full impact of his unusual position, the first step will have been taken toward a realization of the goal.

Villanovan

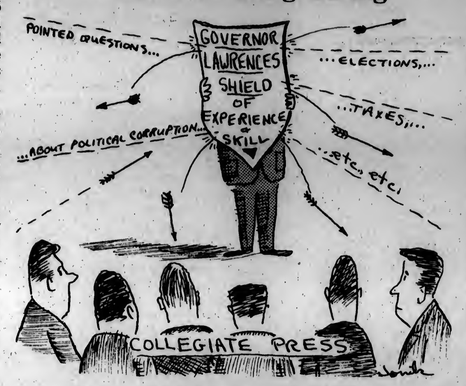
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;
LEO GOODREAU

. . . and Still Going Strong



Counterpoint

A Congressional Failure

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

The major failure of the Eighty-Seventh Congress was its refusal to enact a comprehensive education program such as the one proposed by President Kennedy. It takes no enlightened mind to deduct the reasons for its defeat—factional wrangling, the selfishness of pressure groups and the general non-interest of Congress.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., New York), chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor and the leading House backer of the administration proposals, said most of them will have to be abandoned for several years.

Powell Deviates

In a desperate attempt to have some kind of education legislation adopted beside the NDEA and the Impacted Areas bill Powell planned to press for aid to higher education in the fields of science and engineering for the reason that it would aid national defense and consequently the common good.

Although this rule may apply in the former instance, it certainly has very little connection with the latter. Rep. Powell has waived the bloody shirt of technology before the eyes of Congressmen and their constituents at the cost of neglect in the humanities, social sciences, and other fields which are supposedly not directly related to the national defense.

Powell explains the situation in this manner: 'We must face the stark, brutal and disheartening fact and not dissipate the energies of this Committee nor of this House on bills with no change of passing.'

Reflection of Decay

The attitude of Rep. Powell is not an individual one. It reflects a subtle decay which has infected the American people even up to the level of Congress. Today, we must specialize. if we have enough students specializing in the various scholastic fields, we will be able to depend on each other to leading more successful lives.

This is not possible in this era. The criterion for this age is the educationally well-rounded man. More and more, the doctor doctors, the plumber plumbs, the engineer engineers, the educator educates uninterested about what goes on in the world about them or the people around them.

The American nation, it appears, is losing its sense of values about such things as ethics, art, psychology, sociology, government, and so on. But how will man deal with his fellow man? How will man understand the nature of man, his environment, and his probems as they arise in that environment? We cannot retract into a cubicle and isolate ourselves from our problems and other people as some would have us do.

Foundations Tremble

The collapse of morals in society, in government, and in business and the dangerous trends of people away from practiced religion becomes more obvious every day. Perusal of a newspaper reveals these conditions. The foundations of a nation are shaking.

These evils can be treated in either of two manners. We can achieve a more perfect knowledge of ourselves and of mankind and thus know how to remedy our problems. Or we can solve them with a slide rule. If we employ the latter method we approach a situation spoken about by Emerson—

"Things are in the saddle
And ride mankind."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to all who helped to make the Nick Basca Weekend the success that it was. Certainly it was one of the most successful in many years.

The hall decorations were cleverly conceived and well executed. The floats were a credit to the classes and organizations that sponsored them. It is most regrettable that, because of the inclement weather, these latter could not be displayed at the half-time of the football game.

The Basca Weekend — 1961 stands as an accomplishment to be emulated. Congratulations to the many who participated.

Sincerely,
Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA
Vice-President for
Student Affairs.

Governor's Tribute

The Collegiate Press Conference held last week by Governor Lawrence was a tribute to the modern day college student, and the influence of the collegiate press. The fact that the Chief Executive of a state the size of Pennsylvania initiated and organized such a gathering proves that he, a man of seventy-two years, believes that our generation is interested in contemporary political occurances and intelligent enough to interpret and criticize them.

He had nothing to gain politically from such a show of good will. His term expires in fifteen months, and he cannot run for another occupancy. His age will almost certainly restrain him from seeking a higher public office.

A conference of this nature could have brought unfavorable publicity to his administration, and he realized this. Many of the representatives were from state supported schools that are continually wailing about the way the education apportionment pie is sliced. Many of them came armed with a pad full of loaded questions. A few such reporters tried in vain to create an impression of scandal or mismanagement regarding certain boards of trustees. The Governor very aptly assured the assemblage that these rumors had been checked and were uncorroborated by facts.

His master accomplishment, however was the image that he created in his minds of the college editors. He dispelled the doubts and misgivings that are universally held about politicians. He maintained his dignity and poise while creating a rapport between himself and the inquisitors.

His liberal views and straightforward answers favoring federal-aid-to-education and a graduated state income tax, meshed perfectly with his realistic opinions about the impracticality of prohibiting the sales tax on text books, and the inadvisability of predicting a smooth path for the reapportionment of Congressional districts.

The VILLANOVAN congratulates Governor Lawrence for his mature realization that today's college students are political minded and an important and ever widening tributary to the mainsteam called the future.

Kremlin Cancer

The farce known to the mindless faithful as the Communist Party Congress and to everyone else as the world's largest rubber stamp met this month in an ornate new convention hall in Moscow under the gaze of a mammoth portrait of a demi-god called Lenin.

Khrushchev has chosen the Party Congress as the time and occasion to bring differences to a head. His expulsion of Albania from the Communist camp is obviously an open threat to the Chinese to fall back into the Soviet line or face similar action. Whether the Chinese fall back down or not is a question whose answer will only be known in the future.

With a maximum of foresight and skill the West should be able to capitalize on Russia's fear of war and China's hatred subservience to the U.S.S.R. the longer the split remains the weaker it becomes. No ideology that is divided on such a basic point as the means to directly achieving its goal can be a world dominating ideology until its believers agree to one view or the other. We should strive diligently to insure that such agreement never occurs by exploiting every opportunity to reinflame the difference of opinion without aiding either point of view.

The biggest problem that Nikita will one day face is the knowledge that through neither war nor peace can Communism win. War means the destruction of the world, peace means competition with a complex of industrial powers three times stronger than the combined Communist economies. The sole means to eventual Communist victory is unity. Khrushchev realizes this, so must we. Let us, through word, deed, action, ommission, keep the Communist world a divided world—and divided it will eventually falter and inevitably fall.

Automation: Good or Evil?

by Bob Durney

In 1887 Dr. Herman Hallerith, employed by the United States Government Census Bureau, felt that the methods used would soon necessitate an overlapping period between the completion of one census and the start of another. Consequently, the first statistical machines were invented by Dr. Hallerith and his staff. Now, it seems that every day we read of new applications for Analogue and Digital Computors. This process has been going on since the development in 1944 of the Harvard Mark III Calculator.

Tabulating equipment uses the principle of automatically actuating machines to add, subtract, multiply and divide in various combinations, and in the same operation prepare finished reports showing descriptions and calculated results.

Machine Methods

For the mass bookkeeping of present-day Industry, Commerce and Government, computing machinery is essential for volume, speed and accuracy. Concerns such as Life Insurance Companies and Public Utilities must deal with many customers in a routine manner. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Veterans Administration and the Social Security Board have similar problems. In all these fields, volume considerations alone make machine methods imperative. A typical application is the pari-mutual machinery used for betting odds at race tracks.

Although business arithmetic consists of many repetitions of a few simple operations, scientific calculations in general require long computations of great complexity. Astronomy, Fluid Dynamics and modern Technology have been applied in ways that involve every available form of computation.

Equation Solving

In another type of application of computers, speed is the essential factor. Thus, to point a gun so to strike a fast-moving airplane, the gunner must solve an intricate system of differential equations, introducing a great amount of specific data in 15 seconds at most. This test is clearly beyond merely human effort, and gun directors are designed for this purpose.

Bomb-sighting and automatic aerial navigation involve similar problems. In these, the development of computing machinery parallels, and also complements that of radar, which corresponds to a sensing organ for the "mechanical brain" of the computer.

The more complex chemical processes, which are of a continuous rather than a batch character, require control machinery with sensing mechanisms and a computer to produce quickly the correct orders. In a simpler case, electronic counters, activated by photoelectric cells, are widely used as production controls. These are robots—mechanical devices quicker and more sensitive than human beings.

Process Control

Every day more and more chemical plants, petroleum refineries and other industrial giants are changing over to completely automatic process control. Why? Because a well-designed system, fitted to the individual needs of each process, always results in increased productivity at a lower cost, better quality and more uniformity of product, along with greater safety and less drudgery for operators.

The valve-turners of yesterday are rapidly becoming the skilled computer technicians of modern day industry. When automation takes over, operating manpower is used to monitor processing performance, while the routine manipulation and adjustment is taken over by instruments.

It has been said that the unskilled worker is being slowly but surely pushed out of the American force. Well, there is still hope for him.

In the years to come, many of these workers will be taught skills relating to mathematical machines, which are helping to create thousands of new jobs every year in our ever-expanding automated industrial empire.

Worker Problem

Corporations have a serious obligation to initiate training and placement programs to prepare their workers for automation so that they may continue to lead productive lives, rather than be thrown out of their jobs. If the latter happens on a wide scale, our economy can go only one way—down.

Automation is here to stay, and the sooner we accept it and take full advantage of its tremendous potential, the more prosperous our Nation will become in the years ahead.

RIVER STYX — By Jonik



Mommy, why is that man reading his paper upside down?



The Padded Cell

A Really Frightening Idea

by Pete Nolan

There have been only a few things which have really frightened me during my short life. Long ago, it was the air raid warnings during World War II. Not very long ago it was called "La Dolce Vita," but more recently and possibly even more frightening was something that I heard about right here at Villanova.

Tingling Sensation

The idea manifested itself in a very serious proposal of erecting a taproom on campus. It isn't that I don't like the idea. On the contrary, it brings about a delightful tingling sensation in the tip of my nose. However, as I have said, it is somewhat frightening.

It makes me think of the many facilities which are afforded a person on this campus, many of which I have foolishly ignored, and . . . well, it still scares me a little. Not that I would take too much advantage of it, but—can you imagine a tap room on campus.

Has Advantages

At first I thought the idea was preposterous, but as I listened, I realized that these people were really serious. They call themselves the Society for Promoting Gentleman-Like Beer Drinking at Villanova Without Getting into Trouble (SPGLBDAVWGT), and besides the long name, they also have a bagful of arguments.

First of all, the project would be run exclusively by the Student Council. Think of the money the Council could make, instead of having it spent elsewhere—and it is bound to be spent elsewhere, members noted.

Also, it would save students the long trips to and the even longer trips back from nearby establishments. One member stated that the pike is a dangerous place after dark, especially with a few under the belt. The Society also cited the fact that such undertakings have worked out very well at Georgetown and Fordham.



Artist's conception of proposed on-campus pub.

Minors

Someone raised the question of how to control the beer parlor from infiltration by minors. This was easily answered by issuing photo identification cards to all those who had reached the age of twenty-one years, and allowing admittance only to those who possessed such cards.

I asked what advantages such a place would have for a non-drinker such as myself, but they just laughed and seemed to pass it off.

Then came a series of cons. There was talk of the Student Council becoming too powerful and picking up the mortgage on Dougherty Hall, and also such objections as nearness to the library,..but we all agreed that the library couldn't interfere.

By this time everyone was getting jittery and I was still somewhat frightened. Could you imagine a beer parlor on campus? The meeting ended and we all retired to Kelly's.

ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

V. U.'s I.C.G. Heads The Region

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization devoted to the study and discussion of the problems facing the local, state, and national governments.

Tom Gallen, a Senior Arts major is the ICG chairman. Mr. John J. Logue, associate Professor of the History and Political Science Department, is the moderator.

This year the ICG has for its topic, the government of the United States. To develop this topic involves a great deal of work on the part of the individual member. Research on a particular phase of the federal government must be done.

Then after acquiring some knowledge of his subject, the member must prepare a model bill which he presents to the club for debate, according to parliamentary procedure. This requires the member to be able to speak before an audience, to be familiar with Robert's Rules of Order, and, at the same time, be able to defend his bill.

The activities already mentioned only involve the ICG as it operates here on campus. However, the ICG is a statewide organization which exists on approximately fifty college campuses throughout the state. On the state level the ICG is divided into five regions.



Mr. John Logue

Villanova is a member school of the Southeast Region. This year Villanova holds the highest office in their region in the person of William J. Rademaker, A Senior Chemistry Major, as regional director.

Schools in this region are the University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Drexel, Rosemont, Immaculate, Bryn Mawr, West Chester, and PMC.

During this semester representatives of the colleges in this region will hold a one day convention in the form of a mock national congress at the school of one of the local chapters. At the convention the bills prepared by Villanova students will be in competition with the bills prepared at other colleges. After much parliamentary debate in committee meetings, the bills which survive will be presented to the assembled delegates meeting in a general session.

State Convention

Another phase of the regional convention is the electing of a Speaker who will preside over the general session and who will be the region's candidate for Speaker at the three day ICG state convention in Harrisburg, held during the second week of April.

'Round Midnight

Area Stations On Comeback Trail Where IS Elvis Hiding?

by Joe Zawacki

Sometime this past Spring, this column bemoaned the lack of good music on AM radio in the Philadelphia area, with only WRCV receiving plaudits for fine programming. Now six months later, there has been almost a complete about-face on most of the major stations and discriminate listeners can finally choose some good music from a varied list of offerings.

Though critics have heralded the destruction of rock n' roll for a few years without any noticeable change, it appears that maturity is now gaining control not only in the programming and advertising areas of the business, but also in the listening audience itself.

Bandstand

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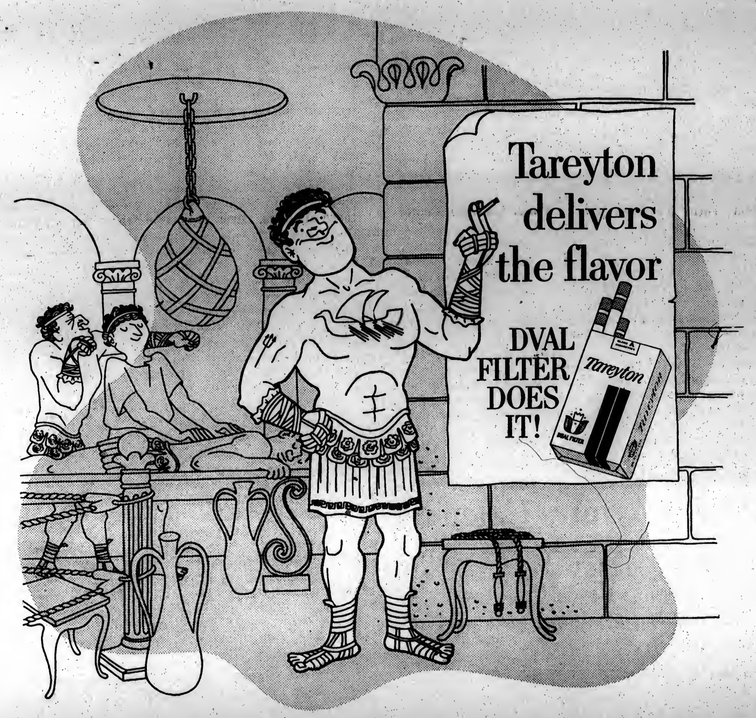
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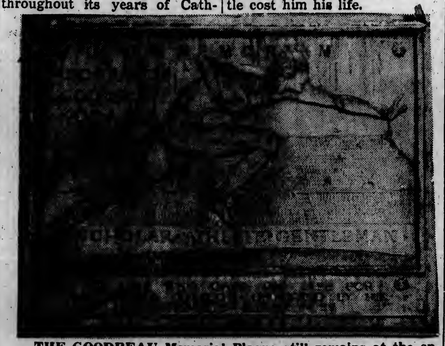
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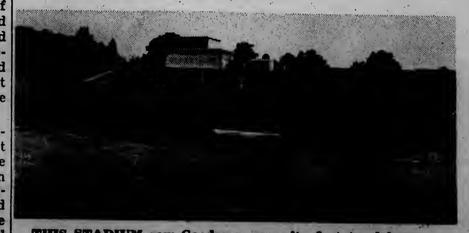
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'Round Midnight

Area Stations On Comeback Trail Where IS Elvis Hiding?

by Joe Zawacki

Sometime this past Spring, this column bemoaned the lack of good music on AM radio in the Philadelphia area, with only WRCV receiving plaudits for fine programming. Now six months later, there has been almost a complete about-face on most of the major stations and discriminate listeners can finally choose some good music from a varied list of offerings.

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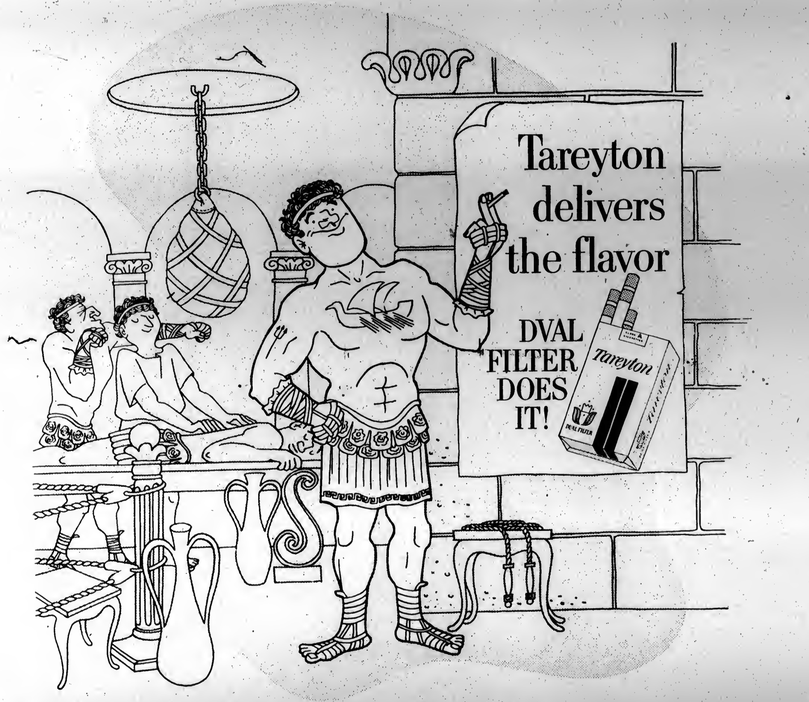
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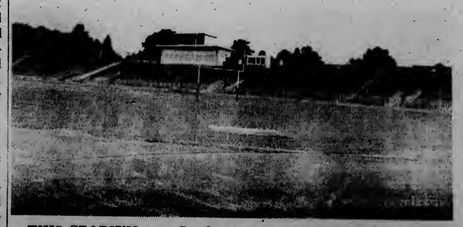
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Father Galloway Criticizes State Department At Forum

The lecture delivered by the Rev. Norman Galloway, OSA, "Cuba and the State Department" was the highlight of the first meeting of the Villanova Freedom Forum. After the meeting, held Tuesday evening, October 17, Bill Williams, chairman of the society, stated that "the tremendous attendance at this first meeting indicates that the students of Villanova University are deeply concerned about the paramount problem facing this nation, the advance of international communism."

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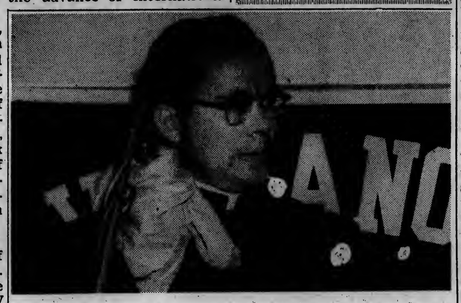
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Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

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Father Galloway Criticizes State Department At Forum

The lecture delivered by the Rev. Norman Galloway, OSA, "Cuba and the State Department" was the highlight of the first meeting of the Villanova Freedom Forum. After the meeting, held Tuesday evening, October 17, Bill Williams, chairman of the society, stated that "the tremendous attendance at this first meeting indicates that the students of Villanova University are deeply concerned about the paramount problem facing this nation, the advance of international communism."

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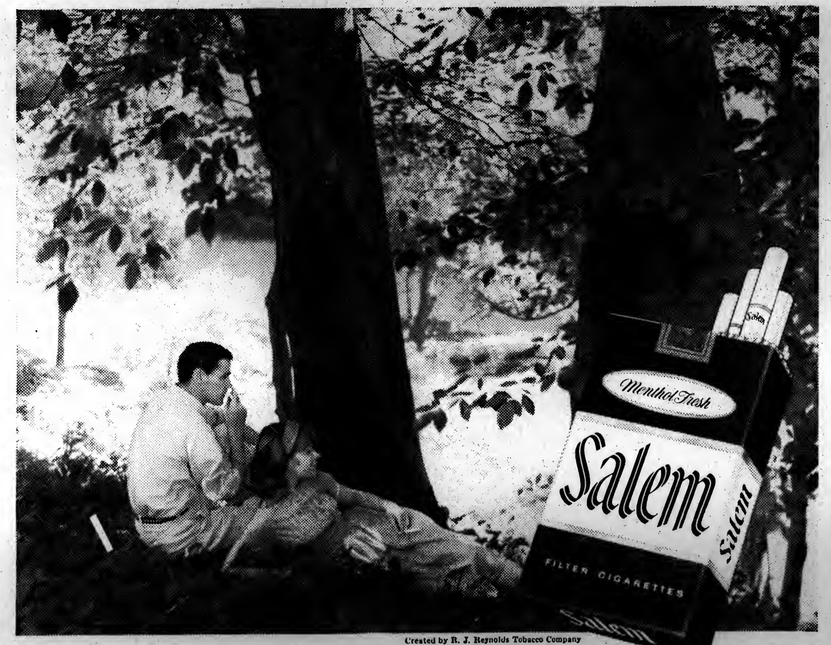
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- menthol fresh
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The Duffel Bag

Another Cog In The Wheel

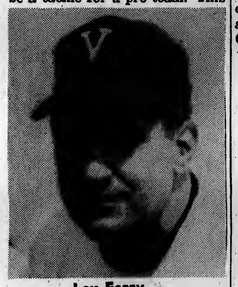
by Jack Duffy

For a Villanova football fan or student, this fall is vastly different from the two previous football seasons. Gone this season are the discouraging and aggravating barbs and taunts thrown their way. No longer do friends and acquaintances insinuate that the VU football team couldn't beat the Little Sisters of the Poor. This season there is a winner on the Main Line campus and everyone from Bob Germer to the area sportswriters have their views on the reasons for the Wildcat surge of success.

To get a clear line on the subject the most direct method would be to ask a man who knows or a man who might be responsible for said success. This line of operation led to a movie theater in the rear of the field house. This cinema had a sign on the door stating the establishment also doubled as an office for the football coaching staff.

Large Part

A knock on the door was answered by a man with a smiling face who looked like he might be a tackle for a pro team. This



Lou Ferry

gentleman turned out to be Lou Ferry, the line coach, who has played a large part in the Villanova success story.

Ferry was an integral part of successful football when he matriculated at Villanova in the late 40's. Lou was an outstanding tackle during the seasons 1946-1948 when he was twice selected to the all-East team. Ferry captained the Wildcat team that was 8-2-1 in 1948 and which played Kentucky in the Refrigerator Bowl. After graduation, Lou spent seven seasons in the NFL, the last five with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

First College Job

The 6'2", 230 pounder got his coaching start in high school ball in Tuscon, Arizona and later on in Pittsburgh. His assignment at VU is his first in the college ranks.

When asked his beliefs on this year's success, Lou at first gave the credit to hard work. He later expounded by saying, "The kids are for the most part the same fellows that were taking the lickings the past two years. They have a year or so of experience this year, and with experience goes confidence. The boys have seen most of these teams before and their formations are not new to us."

Coach Ferry went on to add that the spirit this year, both on the team and in the student body, was a great help. "The boys came back to school in very good physical shape and got right down to business. Henry Gotard is a fine example of this type of spirit."

When asked to single out individual players for praise Ferry said that this would take the rest of the afternoon, as this in indeed a team effort.

Everybody's Gunning

The question concerning our final record was then offered to Ferry, Lou said, "From here on in, every team that we play will be aiming for us, and is capable of knocking us off.

Quantico is loaded with former college players and West Chester has a good a first team as anybody that we play. Detroit has one of the best backs in the country in Jerry Gross and they play a tough schedule.

The inevitable inquiry of a bowl bid then popped into the conservation. "I know the boys would like something like that but we have a few tough games remaining and anything can happen."

Lou Ferry, the man who should know, wouldn't commit himself but no doubt he and several thousand other Villanovans are studying past pairings in the Gator and Liberty Bowls.



Eagle fullback Dan Sullivan grasps for facemask of Wildcat halfback Larry Glueck who successfully stiff-armed the tacker. Glueck's punt return commenced the only scoring drive of the afternoon.

(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Boston College

(Continued from Page 12)

end of the first half. Bell's forces had driven from their own 35 to the B. C. 8 with Richman, Glueck, Joe and Russo leading the way. On a 2nd and goal on the 8, Richman went back to pass. Ron Meyers broke into the end zone, but was bumped smartly by Van Cott who picked off Richman's pass. The Eagles then ran out the clock.

Two Scores In Last Quarter

Another interception of a Richman pass led to the third B. C touchdown. Murray Reyan vrabbed it on the Villanova 28 and from there it took only five plays before Van Cott sneaked over from the three. The time was 8:30 of the final stanza. When another drive failed on the V. U. 18 four minutes later, Kirouac booted a field goal to bring about the final score.

"Game of Possession"

In losing, the Cats were not overwhelmed statistically. They had 13 first downs to B. C.'s 12, ran 46 rushing plays to 53 for the Eagles. It was just a matter of giving the ball up too often and the home team capitalizing enough to hurt. Coach Lou Ferry stated it succintly: "The story of the whole game was simply that of possession."

Round 'Midfield

B.C. Loss Will Make V.U. Tougher



by Joe Zawacki

You can't win them all: or, the Marines will regret this trip. Look for Villanova's Wildcats to rebound hard this week against Quantico. They're a proud lot and will work extra hard this week to correct last Saturday's mistakes. The attitude that prevailed on the plane trip home was a heartening one. None of them liked the idea of losing and no one was pleased with the team's showing, but at the same time, there was a feeling of unity and one gets the impression that someone is going to pay for their poor showing against a good Boston College.



Al Calligaris

Since the men are obviously not giving up on themselves, it will be interesting to see whether their fans do.

B.C. Best Yet

Even though our club admits to their poor showing and feels that they would have won, had they played better, they didn't want to slight the Eagle team. Both players and coaches granted that B.C. was the best team faced to date and that they were "up" for the contest.

George Van Cott, the senior quarterback from Brooklyn, was like a pesky mosquito all day. Everytime you turned around, he was in the middle of a play. The 175 pounder gained 70 yards in 15 carries, completed four passes for 89 yards, scored a TD and passed for one, and added two interceptions for good measure. It was no surprise that he was a unanimous choice for back of the game.

Mistakes Hurt

Alex Bell on Saturday's game: "I feel that we were better than we showed, but when you make that many mistakes against a team of Boston College's calibre, you're going to be hurt."

George Karras: "The defense was as good as it has been, but we gave them more chances to score. Had they not scored the 2nd TD as they did, I think we were ready to launch another long drive."

* * * * * * * * *

"I predict that if he continues to progress as he has, he will be the best guard in the East by the time he graduates. He's a real blue-chip player." Thus speaks Coach George Karras of Junior guard Al Calligaris, one of the mainstays of the tough Villanova defense this season.

The 5'11"-210 pounder from West New York, New Jersey has been one of the big reasons that the 'Cats' defense has been ranked near the top ten all year, yet his play often goes unnoticed in the stands. The reason? Karra says it's because he is so consistent. One scout added that his average would be considered superior for many other guards.

Al's personality adds to his being often unnoticed. The Accounting Major has to be prodded into talking about himself. The general impression that he gives is of a guy who doesn't say much, but can handle anything that comes his way and handle it well. This is obvious on the football field, whether opening a hole on offense or linebacking on the defensive unit with Captain Rich Ross.

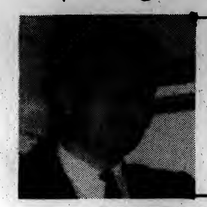
True To Form

Ken Mugler, the Sports Information Director, related an amusing incident concerning Calligaris that came about on the opening trip to Miami of Ohio. On the plane trip home, Ken was telling a few listeners that he had known Calligaris for over six months and he was so quiet that he hadn't heard him saying anything besides "hello, please, and excuse me." Just then, Al was walking down the aisle and, passing the stewardess in front of Mugler, said, "Excuse me".

Calligaris shrugs this off just like he ignored a knee injury that should have kept him out of the Holy Cross game. After not practicing all week, Karras did not plan to use him but an injury to Ross necessitated a replacement and Al was in there doing his usual able job despite the act that the knee injury was causing him obvious pain. If there's any truth at all to the cliche' about actions being louder than words, Al Calligaris reflects it.

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.1
(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)





1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Robert McLaughlin class of "65", walked off with top prize of $100 in Viceroy's first Football Contest. Duke, as he is better known to his friends, hails from Drexel Hill, Penna. Duke is an avid sports follower, especially basketball and football. His chief hobby is collecting records.

2nd prize of $50 went to Joseph Mollure class of "63", and 3rd prize of $25 was won by James McKenzie.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

John Burke, "65", Joseph Denarey "63", James Dougherty "65", Don Allino "64", and John Werner "62".

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 3 clip this now!

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Villanova		☐ West Chester St. Coll.	
☐ Temple		☐ Delaware	
☐ Pennsylvania		☐ Harvard	
☐ Brown		☐ Princeton	
☐ Gettysburg Coll.		☐ Hofstra	
☐ Minnesota		☐ Michigan St.	
☐ Notre Dame		☐ Navy	
☐ Illinois		☐ Purdue	
☐ S. M. U.		☐ Texas	
☐ U. C. L. A.		☐ California	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York



A Back-to-Campus tradition approves the well-bred British accent!

A. All wool plaid Sport Jacket of English heritage with hacking flap pockets, side vents. Also in solids and checks. 32.95

Double breasted wool Vest. 4.95

Tapered Orlon & Wool Slacks. 10.95

B. British bred all wool Blazer with hacking flap pockets, deep center vent, raised seams. In Gold, olive, navy. 29.95

Tapered district check all wool Slacks. 14.95

C. A gratifying asset of this split shoulder, half-belted Raincoat is its warm orlon fleece lining. In Jet Black or Black Olive. 29.95

D. The classic double breasted Topcoat in a thoroughbred all wool tweed with hacking flap pockets, buckle tab sleeves. 49.95

E. Contemporary version of the Ivy Classic Suit tailored in a fine all wool with hacking flap pockets, side vents. Also in attractive plaids and checks. 49.95

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Wildkittens Defeat Bullis Prep By Solid 27-6 Score

Villanova's freshman football team defeated Bullis Prep last Friday by the convincing score of 27-6. The victory marked the first time in eight years that the Wildkittens have defeated Bullis.

The Blue and White drew first blood as Fran Dougherty scored on a 15-yard rollout. The TD was set up by a 40-yard toss to right half Ed Stranix. The try for the extra point was missed.

Another touchdown by Stranix, this 65 yards, was called back by a penalty.

Bullis scored on a pass to the Prep's left end, Howard Hunysbair.

Villanova led at the half, 12-6 as left halfback Grey Fay scored from the three.

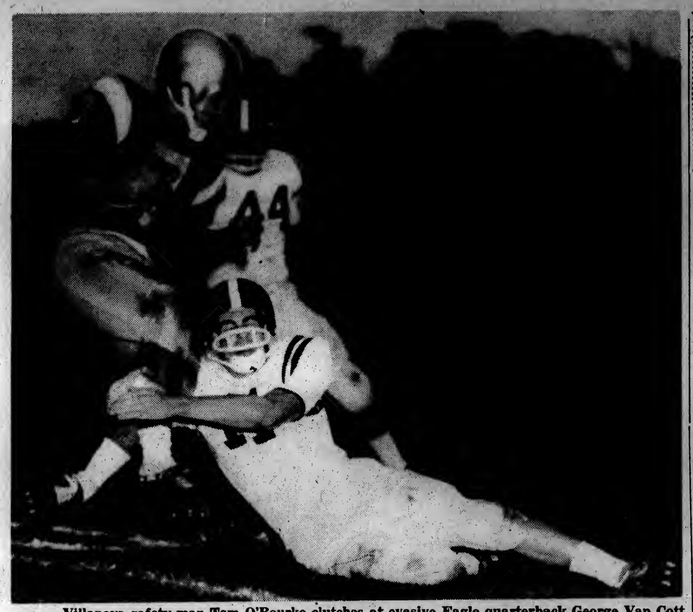
Manger Scores

In the second half Villanova continued scoring as Mike Manger, fullback, played from the three. Manger also scored the extra point.

The final score for Villanova came on a six-yard rollout by Fran Dougherty. This was set up by a 24-yard run by Tom O'Connor the right halfback. Dougherty passed to O'Connor for the extra two points.

Coach Ed Michaels was very pleased by the performance of his boys. When told that Bullis had lost to Villanova for the first time since 1953, Michael could only say, "It was a helluva ball game." Michaels then thanked the student body, particularly the freshmen for "their tremendous, spirited support."

SPORTS CAR RACES
S.C.C.A. Sanction
VINELAND SPEEDWAY
Sunday, October 29
9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
12 races rain or shine
VINELAND SPEEDWAY
Route 47
Vineland, N.J.



Villanova safety-man Tom O'Rourke clutches at evasive Eagle quarterback George Van Cott after the late third period interception of a Richie Richman pass. Fullback, Lou Rettino, moves forward to complete the tackle.

(Photo by Mike Pastore)

SPORTS Villanova

Leathernecks Test Wildcats In Grid Contest Saturday

by Ed Lohr

Villanova's now once beaten Wildcats will try to bounce back against the Quantico Marines when the leathernecks use the Main Line Stadium as their beach head Saturday.

The Marines come to town supporting a 4-1 record and a rough experience including four members of Navy's 1961 Sugar Bowl team, two Notre Damers, two from Holy Cross, a single representatives from such powers as Alabama, Tulane, Arkansas, Maryland, Illinois, Nebraska, and the Air Force Academy.

Opened with a Victory

Quantico opened the 1961 season with a squeaker over North Carolina A&T by a 20-19 score. The Marines then traveled to Berea, Ohio, only to lose to Baldwin-Wallace 18-7.

Last year's All-Marine Champs and winners of the first annual Missile Bowl over the Pensacola Goshawks then went on to inter-service play and massacred Fort Benning 33-2 and Fort Campbell 32-9.

Finally in a game scouted by Alex Bell and company, last year's Little All-American quarterback Paul Terhes of Bucknell came off the bench and playing in his first game as a Marine led the Leathernecks in their two touchdown drives to nip Fort Dix in a 13-8 comeback victory.

Ex-Middies Star

Leading the Marines in the backfield this year is little Harry Dietz of Naval Academy fame. The 5-8, 160 pounder alternated with Carl Spooner to lead Navy to the Lambert Cup Championship last year.

The other Middies on the 1961 Quantico team are John Prichard, who starred in Navy's victory over rival Army and overshadowed All-American Joe Bellino in that classic; Fred Palumbo, an ex-Middie fullback weighing 190 pounds and first team tackle 6-4 210 pound Frank Butsko.

Quantico's Head Football Coach is Major Will E. Overgaard from the University of Idaho who is assisted by Captain Ernest L. Brown of Kansas State and Captain James Quinn of Fordham.

In the only other game between the two teams Villanova was beaten 19-13 and came out of the game with quite a few injuries. Last year Quantico lost to two Villanova opponents Detroit by a 7-28 count and the Musketeers of Xavier 20-28.

The big question Saturday is how good are the 'Cats — can they bounce back and still sneak into the Liberty Bowl after last weeks upset at the hands of the Eagles of Boston College?

Probable Quantico starting lineup:

E	Lynn Oxenreider	6-3	200
T	Frank Butsko	6-4	210
G	Dolphius Milton	6-0	205
C	Brian McNeeley	6-2	215
G	Bill Baumeister	6-3	205
T	Ed Heuring	6-1	228
E	George Zadjecka	6-0	195
QB	Harry Dietz	5-8	160
HB	Darrel Fitts	6-0	180
HB	Ralph Kincaid	5-9	180
FB	Bob Johnson	5-11	190

Wildcats Victory Streak Broken As Boston College Romps, 22-6

by Joe Zawacki

Villanova's penchant for fumbles, combined with four interceptions and a 5'8" quarterback named George Van Cott, sent the Cats to their first defeat of the season last Saturday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

A Homecoming crowd of over 20,000 saw the Eagles break their own three game losing streak and probably save head coach Ernie Hefferle's job in the process. The final tally was 22-6, but this score was deceiving. With less than two minutes left in the third period, the Main Liners trailed by 7-6 and had seemingly stopped a B. C. drive.

Cats Score

Villanova had just scored on a one yard plunge by Lou Rettino, one of the few bright spots for the Cats, and on the ensuing kickoff the Eagles got down to the visitor's 32 yard line when the defense stiffened. End Jack Mount threw Van Cott for an 8 yard loss at that point, putting Boston in a 4th and 12 situation.

The Eagles then gambled not once, but twice. Not only did they not kick, but they refused to go for the short pass and the first down. Instead, Van Cott faded and threw to end Art Graham, who was closely guarded by Tom O'Rourke and Nick Russo. However, the pass was as perfect as possible and Graham took it on the 15, eluded his pursuers and scored standing up. The TD had the double effect of demoralizing the Cats, who seemed to be coming back at that point.

Good Punt

The first score came at 13:26 of the initial period and was also the result of a fourth down situation. Stopped on their own 25, Bill McKenney got off a beautiful high punt. O'Rourke called for a fair catch but the wind seemed to take the ball and it hit the ground making it a free ball. Nick Russo couldn't handle it and it was finally recovered by Captain Joe Sikorski on the Cats' 32. On 3rd down, Van Cott snaked his way 17 yards down to the 10. Two plays later, fullback John Sullivan plunged off right guard for the score. Sullivan was playing in place of injured Harry Crump and distinguished himself well. Lou Kirouac added the extra point.

Rettino's score for the Cats' only points of the day capped a 57 yard drive that originated when Russo recovered John Flanagan's fumble on Villanova's 43. The Main Liner's scored on 8 pays, the big play being a 31 yard pass from Rich Richman to Larry Glueck.

Van Cott Again

The only other bona fide threat mounted all day by the visitor's came about toward the

(Continued on Page 10)

Zwolak Paces Cat's Harriers Over Hawks In Record Time

On October 16, the cross country team opened its season by defeating St. Joseph's, 20-41.

In a previous column it was predicted that Vic Zwolak may well develop into the outstanding distance runner on the Villanova team. When the race against the Hawks was completed, Zwolak had covered the 4½ mile distance in 23:02—a new course record, His only apparent trouble was that he had too much left at the end.

Good Showing

Pat Traynor, coming along very rapidly after his late summer injury, finished a strong third behind Kevin Quinn of St. Joe's. Pat held the previous record of 23:24 which he set last year. Another surprise was the extremely good showing of Angelo Sivieri (4th) and Joe Reilly (5th). Sivieri has all the characteristics of a great distance runner and before the year is over he could prove to be valuable.

Owen McGuire (7th), John Angerine (8th) and Bob Collins (10th) finished in the top ten.

The future still remains uncertain for the harriers. The team as a whole needs a great deal of work, despite the relatively good showing of a few individuals. Improvement, coupled with the curing of key injuries, might lead to a successful season.

Lohr's Eleven

by Ed Lohr

1. VILLANOVA vs. Quantico ..... Still a helluva ball club.
2. PENN STATE vs. California ..... Lions, Hall found themselves.
v. MICHIGAN vs. Minnesota ..... Wolverines regain Little Brown Jug.
4. NOTRE DAME vs. Northwestern ..... Irish in a real squeaker.
5. OHIO STATE vs. Wisconsin ..... Buckeyes have Pasadena vision.
6. NAVY vs. Pittsburgh ..... Never give a coach a life time contract.
7. NORTH CAROLINA vs. Miami ..... Week layoff hurt.
8. PURDUE vs. Iowa ..... Upset of the week.
9. TEXAS vs. Rice ..... Man what an offense!
10. COLARADO vs. Oklahoma ..... Sooners doormat of Big Eight.
11. EAST TEX. ST. vs. Sul Ross ..... George Van Cott is a senior.

Last Week: 7-4 Total: 31-11-1 Pct: .740

Crimson Of Harvard Overpowers Wildcats In Rugby Match, 11-0

The Villanova Rugby Club, reduced to 14 men for most of the game, succumbed to the rigorous assaults of the Harvard forwards last Saturday as the Crimson shutout the 'Cats 11 to nil.

Quick Scores

Inside the first two minutes, the Wildcats had lost the services of starting forward wing, Luke St. Onge, due to the aggravation of some torn hand ligaments received earlier in the week. Harvard was quick to capitalize on the advantage scoring two tri's and one two point conversion in the next two minutes.

Continually pressing the Wildcats inside their twenty five yard line, the Crimson only allowed the 'Cats one scoring opportunity throughout the entire afternoon. Advancing to the Crimson twenty, Richie Guidan was granted a penalty kick from the twent yyard line at a acute angle. The kick fell wide and the 'Cats never seriously threatened again.

Crimson Forwards

The predominant characteristic of the Harvard squad was the tallness and strength of their forward wall, averaging 6'3" in height. Captain Raloh "Pig Pen" Lewis commented that the Villanova squad did a tremendous job in containing the Crimson to even 11 points.

The Crimson garnered their last three points with a tri on the final play of the game as the Cats appeared to be worn down physically. A rematch, however, is tenatively scheduled during the regular spring season.

This Saturday, as part of the Parents' Weekend activities, the Wildcats will play host to the Quantico Triangle Club at 11:00 in the morning.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. NOVEMBER 2, 1961

Gene d'Aquili Chosen As National Catholic Youth Nomination

At the Student Council meeting of October 25, 1961, Eugene G. d'Aquili, a senior science and philosophy major, was elected Villanova's outstanding Catholic youth. With this election, d'Aquili also became Villanova nominee for the national award for the Outstanding Catholic Youth, an annual award given by the National Council of Catholic Youth.

Each NFCCS college, each Newman Club, and each Diocesan Youth Director may submit one candidate. The nominees are then judged by the National Directors of the three organizations on the basis of their accomplishments and merit. The winner is given national recognition as the Outstanding Catholic Youth.

D'Aquilli, who is from Trenton, New Jersey, attended Trenton Catholic Boys' High School where he was an active member in a number of organizations.

Gene entered Villanova in September, 1958, as a pre-med student. He has since expanded his curriculum to include philosophy as a minor.

His extra-curricular activities include his post as senior delegate from Villanova's NFCCS to the Student Council; a member of the Editorial Board of the VILLANOVAN; and the Editor-in-Chief of the new campus magazine, CONCEPT.

After graduation from Villanova Gene plans to go on to medical school, and eventually to enter the field of psychiatry.



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

A tense moment during the rehearsal of The Brothers' Karamazov shows James Failing in the role of Dmitri being restrained by Clement Birch, Jr., playing Ivan his brother. The terrified victim is William Brown in the role of Tyador the boisterous boys' father.

Graduate Theatre Begins Season With "Bros. Karamazov"

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova University will present Jacques Copeau's adaptation of Dostoyevsky's celebrated novel, THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, beginning Wednesday evening, November 8, and running through Sunday evening, November 12, in Vasey Hall Theatre. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

The production will be under the direction of Mr. Richard A. Duprey, department chairman.

Technical director for KARAMAZOV will be Mr. George Herman, also a member of the Villanova facuty. Mr. Herman, added to the faculty last year, is the author of more than thirty plays and musicals, and his work has been produced in the United States and England.

Graduate Assistants

Three new graduate assistants in the Theatre Department will be involved in the production of KARAMAZOV. Miss Mary Lee McDonald, a graduate of Saint Norbert College in West DePere, Wisc., will be stage manager. Thomas Nevins of Chicago, who is a graduate of Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., will be assistant technical director in addition to acting in the role of "Father Zossima."

Other members of the cast of KARAMAZOV in the men's roles include: William Brown, a graduate of Villanova, Class of 1957, as "Fyodor"; James Failing, in the role of "Dmitri"; Clement Birch, Jr., as "Ivan"; Thomas McCoy, as "Aliocha."

The major female roles will be filled by Miss Ria Russell as "Grushenka" and Miss Kathleen Crane as "Katerina." Miss Russell has had television appearances on the United States Steel Hour and in "My True Story."

Council Ponders Old Legislation To Establish First Autumn Lecture

The election of Eugene d'Aquili as Villanova's Outstanding Catholic Student and the announcement of the first lecturer of the 1961-62 series were the keynotes of the bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday evening.

D'Aquili, Senior Delegate of NFCCS and Editor of CONCEPT, will, by virtue of the election, represent Villanova in the national competition among the Catholic colleges of the country. In a preliminary speech, Gene Felch, last year's NFCCS Delegate, informed the assembly of the background and requirements for the election while noting that the past candidate finished second nationally.

Peace Corps Lecture

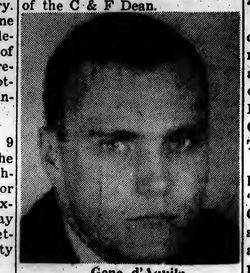
The evening of November 9 will host the first lecture for the Student Body at 7:30. Mr. Richard Thomas, Regional Director of the Peace Corps, is also expected to spend the entire day on the Villanova campus, meeting with members of the faculty and student leaders.

Among the other old business conducted included a report from Charles Labus, Vice President for Academic Affairs, that a recommendation has been sent to the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, to have the Library opened until 10:00 on Sundays for at least a two week trial period.

Previously, the Library had closed at 5:00 Sunday afternoon. The recommendation was based upon a poll taken by the Council. Approximately 35% of the 2000 students polled replied that they would probably use the Library sometime during Sunday.

Approved Motion

Permission was given to students desiring to use the public address system in the Commerce and Finance Building by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA. The announcements would, however, have to be of an academic nature and await the approval of the C & F Dean.



Gene d'Aquila



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

A light moment in the Graduate Theatre's production of "The Brother s' Karamazov", as Cathy Crane (L) playing Katerina listens to Ria Russell who is cast as Grushenka.

WWVU 'Casts On WDAS-FM; Shows Aired Every Two Weeks

The Villanova University WWVU radio station, in co-operation with WDAS-FM radio station, held the first transmission of the program "University Forum" last Sunday, October 29. The production dealt with the Villanova Singers and the Glee Club.

The program will be on the air every other Sunday until June, from 6:06 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on WDAS-FM, a WQXR network radio station. Among the productions will be informal recordings of play rehearsals, athletic news, and formal lectures by faculty members.

Selection of topics and information of programs will be under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Smith, Faculty Moderator; Dan O'Mara, Station Manager; and Mr. Gene Ruane, Public Information Director of Villanova University.

In connection with this first series of professional FM programs offered by the station Dr. Smith said, "I think the series is extremely worthwhile for the members of the station, inasmuch as it provides a professional outlet for the training that the students have been receiving by working on Villanova University's closed circuit station."

Villanova To Host Nurses During Workshop Next Week

The Villanova University Division of Nursing and the Southeastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing will co-sponsor a workshop to be held on campus during the week beginning Monday, November 6 and ending Friday, November 10.

Opening Address

The theme of the workshop, "The Staff Nurse Contributes to Continuity of Patient Care," will be enlarged and developed in the daily lectures which begin on Monday after an opening address by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, at 8:30 a.m.

Miss Marion M. Schrum, Dean of the Division of Nursing, will present the plan for the workshop, which will be followed by the keynote address. The address, "The Concept of Continuity of Patient Care," will be presented by Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, Chief Nurse Officer of the United States Public Health Service.

Other lectures to be presented during the week will be given by various guest speakers.

Morning sessions will begin at 9:30, and afternoon sessions will be held from 1:30 to 3:30.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited to fifty staff nurses employed either in hospitals or public health agencies.

Student Tours Begin As NFCCS Starts Travel Program

The NFCCS is sponsoring a program of Student Tours of Europe and South America which will be available to all interested students on campus.

The idea of tours for Catholic Students began in the Holy Year of 1950 when 2500 American Catholic Students traveled to Rome. So successful was the tour that NFCCS and the National Newman Club Federation have since sponsored annual travel programs to many countries of Europe and South America. More than 6000 students form Catholic schools throughout the country have participated in the travel program.

There are several benefits to be gained from taking a NFCCS sponsored tour. The rates include trans-Atlantic steamship fare or full economy class jet fare for air tours, land travel in Europe, hotel accomodations, three meals daily, tour conductors and guides.

Full Schedule

The schedule is arranged to allow visits to shrines, sightseeing and time for individual exploration. Also, all difficulties arising from language differences, schedules, and exchange of foreign monies are eliminated.

Tours are available to almost any country in Europe or South America. It is planned that one of the European tours for 1962 will extend behind the Iron Curtain to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the NFCCS Travel Program may contact Villanova's travel chairman, Len Limongelli.

Mort Farr Addresses Marketing Society On Price Aspects

The new Marketing Society of Villanova University presented Mort Farr, well-known retailing personality, as the featured speaker of their first meeting of the year. The session, held Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Dougherty Hall, was well attended by parents and friends of students, as well as the students themselves.

Mr. Farr spoke to the group on certain aspects of marketing and competitive pricing and their relationship with store image and personality. In speaking of his own particular field, Mr. Farr said that "survival in the highly competitive and cut-throat appliance industry is possible only by stressing values, together with customer services". He also added that "this industry has provided much to the American way of life in offering time and labor saving devices, thus furnishing greater opportunity for leisure time activities".

Soph Cotillion To Feature Revelers, Chuck Gordon, Award

The annual Sophomore Cotillion assumes its 1961 appearance this Friday evening in the Villanova Field House between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. It is to be a semi-formal dance open to the entire student body.

The dance will commence a weekend of activities for the only social function of the Sophomore class this year. The ten-piece orchestra of Chuck Gordon, featuring a female vocalist and the Revelers for the intermission entertainment, are the scheduled attractions of the Friday evening dance.

"OC" Award

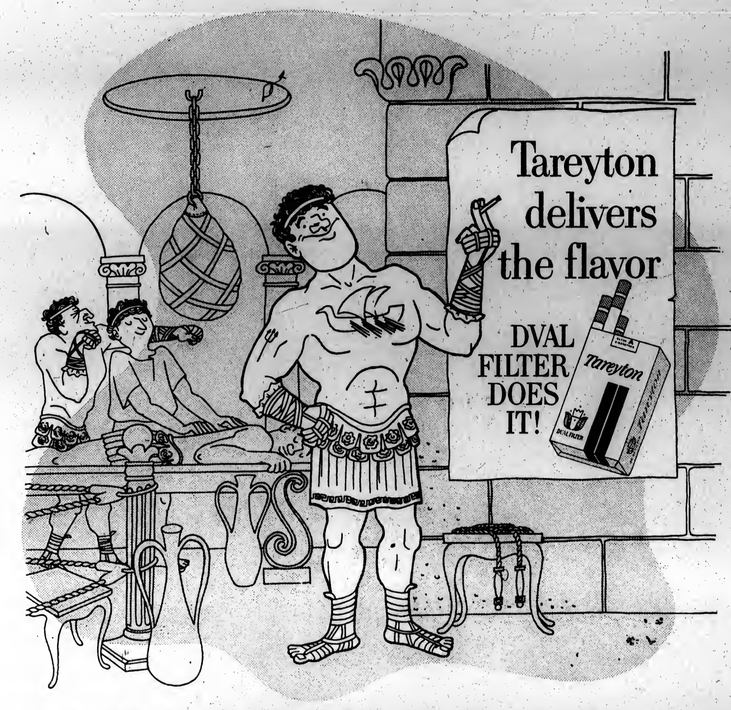
Titled "A Dance in the Park during the Gay '90s," the Cotillion will again rely heavily on decorations centered around the theme. During the first intermission, the annual presentation of the Best "OC" Award will be given to the sophomore displaying the best interest and effort in the orientation period.

Marty McGuinn, Sophomore Class President, added that a professional photographer will be present to take pictures of those in attendance. The photographer is also offering a free wallet size picture to every couple who attends the dance.

Sophomore Section

The Saturday activities will include the home football game with West Chester and the many after-game functions sponsored by various clubs and societies. All sophomores who attend the game are to acquire tickets reserved for them in an entire section.

Heading the weekend's affairs is Joe Triarsi as General Chairman while Bill Roccia, Barry Thorton, and Maurice McCarthy are in charge of the Ticket Committee. Other committee heads are Bob Rose for Publicity, Joe Tysowski for Crowning, Andy Lovus for Decorations, and Bob McGarry to care for all the miscellaneous details.



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PORTRETTE

McGuinn Heads Cotillion

A potentially successful affair demands the mixture of a variety of active ingredients, among them dedication and spirit, stirred to success by energetic leadership. Such an affair is the upcoming Sophomore Cotillion with its chairman, Marty McGuinn.

Sophomore Class President McGuinn is confident that "this year's Cotillion dance will be the best dance of the year, due to a number of factors." Overllooking his own activities in connection with this affair, he said, "The dedicated work and preparation of Joe Triarsi and the dance chairmen, not to mention the impressive class spirit, have been invaluable in the efficient and smooth planning."

The only one of his party to be elected during the class elections last May, McGuinn further displayed his leadership qualities as Chairman of the Orientation Committee. He is also actively connected with the Student Activities Committee and the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

Looks To Law

A native of Princeton, N. J., he plans to major in English, and will attend law school after he is graduated from Villanova.



McGuinn carries an extremely heavy work load, having changed from Commerce and Finance to the Arts Division of the University. By virtue of his position as Sophomore Class President, he is a member of the Student Senate. Of course, his most pressing activity at present is the cotillion and its outcome.

Peace Corps Representative On Campus For First Lecture

The first in the series of Student Council-University Lecture Forums will be presented at 7:30 on November 9. The Academic Affairs Committee has announced that Mr. Richard Thomas of Princeton University, the Regional Representative of the Peace Corps will address the student body on the activities of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Thomas, while at Villanova, will interview prospective participants, hold a discussion with interested faculty members, and also be interviewed by WWVU and the VILLANOVAN.

Father Klekotka, University President, has appointed Mr. Daniel Rivas, the foreign student advisor, to be the liason representative of the Peace Corps.

The Student Council-University Lecture Forum is presented annually by the Council in an attempt to keep the student body alert on various aspects of current events.

Any one interested in the Peace Corps should contact Mr. Rivas in room G27 of the new Mendel Hall.

Football and Music Inaugurate Tradition Of Parents' Weekend

Two thousand parents turned out Saturday to witness the Quantico-Villanova home football game, the highlight of the first annual Parents' Weekend.

Len Carnaghi, General Chairman of the Weekend, organized the initial introduction of the students' parents to Villanova life, with the Variety Show last Friday evening in the Field House.

Heading the show were soloist Guy Guarch, magician Kevin Shea, the Criterions, and the Villanovans. After the intermission Belle Masque staged a one-act play, "The Happy Journey" by Thorton Wilder. Joseph A. Salviola directed the evening which was attended by 1100 parents.

After registration by the Blue Key Saturday morning, Mr. Preston Rhodes, past Parents' Committee Chairman, delivered a short talk before introducing the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova. Mr. Anthony Mucceti, the new Parents' Committee Chairman, afterwards spoke to the parents.

The Villanova Marching Band opened the 11:00 Concert on the Green with the march "Black Jay" and other selections. After the concert a noon luncheon was served in the Day-Hop Cafeteria.

A crowd of 12,500 then saw the Wildcats trounce the Quantico Marines 34-0. At half-time the Quantico and Villanova Marching Bands performed for the parents along with the Villanova Trick NROTC Drill Team.

Also during the half, Marine Corps General Snedeker presented Fr. Klekotka with a miniature reproduction of the raising of the flag by the Marines at Iwo-Jima in 1945.

Concluding the weekend, 650 parents and their sons attended a Mass on Sunday morning in the Field House.



General Snedeker of the USMC presents a statue, depicting the American flag raising on Iwo Jima to Fr. Klekotka as an expression of the good relations between the Marine Corps and Villanova. The presentation took place at halftime during the Quantico-Villanova game. (Photo by Jim Vaccaro)

Marine Award To Villanova Highlights NROTC Activities

The Villanova NROTC Unit held its annual Military Mass Saturday, October 28, 1961. Celebrant of the Solemn High Mass was the Reverend John A. Klekottka, OSA, President of Villanova University.

Following the Mass there was a Communion Breakfast in the C&F Cafeteria for the Midshipmen and guests. The featured speakers were Father Klekotka, Captain John Boyle, USN, Commanding Officer of the Villanova Unit, and Lieutenant General Edward W. Snedeker, USMC, Commandant of the Marine Corps' school at Quantico. Emcee for the breakfast was Captain James Donnelly, (USN, ret.) of Villanova's Mechanical Engineering Department.

Marine Recognition

During halftime, General Snedeker presented Father Klekotka with a "token of recognition" for all Villanova had done in the past in cooperating and aiding the Marine Corps.

The award was a miniature of the statue commemorating the flag raising at Iwo Jima. Father Klekotka, in accepting the award, also took the opportunity to welcome those participating in Parents' Weekend.

Villanova's champion Drill Team and the Marine Corps Band added color to the halftime ceremonies.

Ballots Available

Students eligible to vote in the coming New Jersey gubernatorial election, November 7, 1961, can pick up absentee ballots from Michael Rosani, 192 Meredith Avenue, Rosemont, Pa. They may also call LA 5-3815 after five.

Law Forum Postponed

Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has found it necessary to postpone his appearance before the Villanova Law Forum.

Mr. Justice Musmanno's discussion of "The Eichmann Case" was originally scheduled for Monday, November 13. The new date for Mr. Justice Musmanno's lecture is Thursday, January 11.

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Father Ammering To Conduct Soph Retreat Next Weekend

The annual retreat for the Sophomore class will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 9, 10, and 11. This is a change in scheduling over last year when the retreat was held during the week.

Classes for sophomores will be held on Thursday, with opening exercises, conference, and Benediction beginning at 7:30 p.m. However, classes will not be held on Friday, with 8:30 Mass for resident and day students alike starting the day's exercises.

Cards Available

Attendance cards will be available to the students on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8, in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Rev. Donald J. Ammering, OSA, will be the retreat master this year. Fr. Ammering was ordained on May 22, 1945 in Washington, D. C., and has spent several years on the Augustinian Mission Band.

Traditional Adoration

Nocturnal adoration is a tradition during Villanova's annual retreat. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed after the Holy Hour on Friday afternoon until the closing exercise at 12:00 noon on Saturday.

"Retreatants are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament during this time. Day students may bring their family or friends on Friday evening to join them in the period of Adoration," stated Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, University chaplain.

In the opinion of Fr. Whitley, this year's change in scheduling and format will enable the sophomores to concentrate their full attention on the retreat and to gain a closer friendship with God.

On Buildings...

In the past ten years Villanova has pursued a phenomena program of development. Not only has it advanced to the status of a University but it has also kept stride with the tremendous advances made in the fields of science and business in the last few years.

In continuing this policy, the Board of Trustees of the University announced recently in the VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY CAPSULE that the following buildings are scheduled for construction by 1975 as part of the Development program. The planned additions are a chapel, a graduate residence hall, an administration building, a theatre, a library addition, a recreation building, an infirmary, a dormitory, a maintenance building in that order.

The VILLANOVAN praises the extent of this program as an effort to meet the spiritual, academic, and material needs of the Villanova Student Body of the future. We especially take note of the construction of a theatre and hope that this is the precursor of an extensive development program in the humanities which are being allowed to fade more and more into obscurity as the years pass. We ask, however, why the proposed recreation building is placed sixth on the list when the dire need for such facilities has existed for so long a period of time.

The large Student Body of 1961 has found that it can make only little use of the recreation facilities which were provided for the Student Body of the 1930's. It has been forced to go off-campus to find diversions. A student could either join the long line of people who wait to use the inadequate facilities which are provided at this time or he could give up in desperation. But he cannot do this every moment he finds that he has time for relaxation from the fatigue of study. There must be a remedy now.

We also ask if the proposed dormitory will be one for the non-male student body who certainly may be classified in the category of "Too many students live off campus." A large number of students who live off-campus do so by volition, not because of cramped dormitories. The members of the Nursing Division, however, have no choice whatever. In addition to the costs of education and residence, the upperclass nurses also incur large expenditures for transportation to and from the University and the hospitals in which they receive practical instruction. It is evident that something must be done here.

The University has proposed a development program of noble stature which will most likely meet the needs of the Student Body of 1975 but something can be done to alleviate the hardships which those of the present will have to endure.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

Megatons Mean Money

by Daniel G. Grove

The Kremlin Katzenjammer Kids under the tutelage of Colonel Nikita Puffel have finally gone and done it. The fifty plus megaton bomb they exploded was supposed to be one small step along the road to their ultimate end — the defeat of the capitalistic system.

In reality it will have an opposite effect. For now capitalism will be revitalized. The fear of radioactive fallout produced by the bomb will surely stimulate the market for anti-radiation devices and gimmicks.

Umbrella sales will quadruple. (In the near future some frustrated umbrella engineer will come up with an anti-radioactive treated fabric to revolutionize the whole industry).

Soap Flakes

Instead of advertising that "twenty-six leading washing machine manufacturers pack our soap in their machines," a leading washday detergent company will state that, "Our product is positively guaranteed to sterilize all clothes from fallout particles." The commercial will go on to insure that these snowy flakes are 99 and 55/100 percent effective against Strontium ninety.

Toothpaste manufacturers will have to scrap their invisible shield and GL-69 subterfuges, and come up with a dental cream that contains Cobalt 95 (a neutralizer to Strontium 90) and have it endorsed by the Russian Atom Bomb Explorers' Association. One company is reportedly conducting a test on Siberian children exposed to the bomb. A televised result will be forthcoming next year.

The great fear of the advertising executives is that, if these experiments fail, little Sally will someday come trotting home after the latest multi-megaton blast shouting "Look, Mom, no teeth."

Construction companies will probably profit the most. Fallout shelters built two years ago will become obsolete. Some entrepenuers envision a new chain of fallout motels along the Civil Defense Highways aptly named the Fallout Inns. These underground hideways will have all of the modern facilities, such as ceiling to ceiling lead, and missile shaped ice cubes.

The cocktail lounges will feature exotic drinks such as a Strontium 90 Sings and a Kiss of Death (3 parts Vodka, one radioactive onion, and freshly crushed olive branches). Carte Blanche credit cards will not be honored.

Deodorant manufacturers will face the problem of keeping their customers sweet smelling for sixty days in an underground hideaway. It probably won't matter whether it rolls on or sprays on, but rather if it stays on. A suggested name for such an innovation would be Span.

Getting back to the construction boom that the great threat will produce, we must consider the possibility of Federal Fallout Shelters. Some future presidential candidate will undoubtly come up with an earthy slogan like "What this country needs is a good five cent fallout shelter".

Filibusters & Fallout

Of course, some Southern Conservative will filibuster the whole idea, because it would definitely be an encroachment on States Rights, and besides the segregation problem in these shelters would have to be handled delicately.

Oil companies will flood the market with petroleum products that will not only stop motor knocks and keep your car's fuel line clean, but also will protect against that sluggish response that come from wires corroded by hot ashes.

The American Automobile Association Board of Executives is in session right now trying to decide if service calls on such burned up vehicles will be carried in membership policys.

No Nudists

Of course it won't be completely beneficial for the nation. Nudist camps will almost certainly disband, and bikinis will be replaced by the old gay-ninety bathing togas.

As the happy investor sits back and envisions all of these alterations in the system; the millions of new jobs that will be created, and the emergence of new companies, and fresh capital; he also may remember what a white haired scientist once said, "I don't know what kind of weapons will be used in World War III, but I do know what they will be using in World War IV—rocks."

Wasn't 30 Enough?

Just three years ago the dove of peace, Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the U.S.S.R. implacable foe of all war-mongers, announced that for the sake of humanity the Soviet Union would suspend its nuclear testing.

But Comrade Khrushchev has shown the world once more that he is a man neither of principle nor of his word. This summer witnessed the Soviet's resumption of nuclear testing even as they were negotiating at Geneva for a permanent end to all testing.

As of this moment the Soviet Union has set off twenty-four nuclear explosions.

Monday, October 30, has become a day the world will long remember with horror and loathing. Within several days of the thirty megaton explosion, Khrushchev's scientists set off another explosion, this one about two to three times as powerful as its predecessor.

What is the reason for this cruel unconcern about the fate of coming generations on the part of the man who preaches "humanitarianism"? He answers, to a safeguard world peace. But the peaceful world brought about by world-wide radioactive contamination may well be one of deformed idiots peopling a world landscaped in ashes and desolation. But only the fool fails to realize thtat the real reason is nothing but Soviet atomic blackmail. Khrushchev says to the free world, "take your choice; Communism or contamination; calamity or catastrophe."

What the fat man in the Kremlin fails to realize is that radioactivity is neither Communist nor Capitalist. He prophesies that our grandchildren will live, if they live at all, and grow up, if somehow they can grow up, as deformed, insane monsters, totally unable to comprehend anything more than their most primitive needs.

King's Counter

In any type of conflict, the weapons that are used have to be evaluated in light of how effective they are. Thus in a military conflict, guns and bombs are evaluated by how straight they shoot or how big their blast is.

In a socio-economic conflict ,such as that which is facing the American Negro today, the same rule applies. The moral and legal weapons in their arsenal are to be judged by how effective they gain respect and acceptence for them.

The recent past shows that the Negro has been given his most efficient weapon to-date by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Starting with the Montgomery bus boycott, he has successfully insisted that the underlying theme of the integration struggle be "non-violent resistence."

Borrowed from Mahatma Gandhi's movement in India, this concept insists that Negroes actively resist any attempt to make them second class citizens. But in doing so, violence on their part is to be removed from both thought and act. Their aim in the words of Gandhi is to "wear down with our capacity to suffer."

Dr. King's successful introduction of this concept into the struggle deserves our highest praise and admiration. He is undoubtedly responsible for saving both the blood and life of White and Negro. He has been responsible for an immeasureable increase in the respect given to his race.

In recent speeches here in Philadelphia, Dr. King has indicated that he is going to urge Negro disobedience of unjust segregation laws. This is commonly known as civil disobedience. He indicated that this is to become another weapon in their arsenal.

We fear to be quick to condemn this for it may turn out to be the only way for the Negro to gain his deserved place in our society. Only the future will tell, but it appears to us that Dr. King is jeopardizing all the good that has been gained by "non-violent resistence."

There still remains legal and judicial means of abrogating these laws. The concrete progress of the sit-ins and bus boycotts have shown this to be the responsible road to acceptance. Civil disobedience can only result in alienating those factors in the country that are trying to aid Negro efforts.

In the past, Dr. King has acted intelligently and responsibly. Let us hope, for the sake of all involved, that he will continue to do so.

RIVER STYX By Jonik



"Splendor In The Grass" Hailed As Honest, Significant Drama

by Al LaMastra

The tide has come for this column to turn its attention towards the latest American film products. During the past few months a few movies of laughter and tears have been proving quite successful both visually and financially. We should take pride in these films for the number of young faces they are elevating to stardom and also because they pertain to subjects which only the citizens of the still movie-capital of the world could produce with any effectiveness. One movie in particular is SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, an extremely sincere social drama.

Even from playwright William Inge and director Elia Kazan one could hardly expect perfection in the making of so long, involved and detailed a film as this drama of two starry-eyed teenagers struggling through the storm of adolescent love-pains into the calm of maturity and a second-choice marital adjustment.

Inge has squeezed into SPLENDOR's screenplay enough to fill a two-volume novel; Kazan has directed it with tenderness, taste, sensitivity and great power; and Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty play the anguished youngsters with exquisite sympathy and persuasion. The film has been most elaborately produced, and expensively and meticulously detailed.

Parents Are Problems

However, it's not always certain that so much of Inge's story should have been packed into this meaty but, sometimes, meandering picture. Even so, what is here is mostly cinematic drama of a high order—a drama that frequently soars and sings as it tells its story of these two idealistic young lovers thwarted and, in a sense, degraded by not-always-understanding parents: by a mother who warns her daughter "sex is ugly and not for nice girls"; by a father who wants his boy to go to Yale to become a "big football star" and "let off steam with the other kind of girl."

Set in Kansas, in a small town in the 1920's, the sequences are almost predictable but still persuasive—in high school and at the prom, in lovers' lane, classroom and coupe, down by the river and behind the gym—with the in-love youngsters trying to follow St. Paul's admonition: "It is better to marry than burn," while their parents urge them to be "practical"—to wait, wait, and wait. Inevitably, the boy's well-meaning father and the girl's puritanical mother destroy what they loved most. And the children lose what they wanted most: the lifelong romance they'd dreamed of, gone—replaced with a sort of humdrum adjustment to contentment, with someone else.

Kazan is a master at getting fine performances out of his actors, right down to the smallest bit-player. Natalie Wood proves again she is probably Hollywood's finest young actress; Warren Beatty in his first film role shows great promise; Audrey Christie as the girl's prudish mother, Pat Hingle as the boy's ambitious father and Barbara Loden, Zohra Lampert and Martine Bartlett all provide excellent support. Boris Kaufman's color photography and David Amram's background score contribute, too, toward making SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS one of the year's worthwhile pictures.

Screwball, Sophisticated and Stereotyped

The month of October also has brought us Audrey Hepburn in a wacky, rowdy adaption of Truman Capote's BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY's; and it can be easily said that the best of the hold - over laugh-evokers are COME SEPTEMBER and THE HONEYMOON MACHINE. With so many bright young faces bouncing around on the beaded screen such as Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Brigit Bazlen, Steve McQueen and the older Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida, how can anyone help but say things are looking brighter in our movie industry.



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EXPOSE

IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE VILLANOVAN

Joe Massey, noted political analyst and columnist will report to Villanova on Robert Welch's John Burps Society. Such controversial topics as The Committee for the Republic (sometimes known as the Committee Against the Democracy), the society's campaign to impeach Chief Justice Marshall, and the campaign to implant observer—informers (spys) in college classrooms will be analyzed and discussed. There will also be an exclusive interplew with the Society's campus representative, Gill Gilliams. Don't miss it!

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The Dry Well

Names and Nature of Fraternities Illuminated For The Uninitiated

by Joe Noel

Allegedly supplementing the Villanovan's academic life is his social one. It seems that supplementation is of the essence —what, then, supplements the social life?

With the fall semester earnestly under way, campus organizations of all types have steadily been gathering momentum. Unfortunately in some cases, fortunately in others, this is all a few of them will ever gather. Nevertheless, if having little else in common, each is either seeking or soon will begin to seek new members. Here is the supplementation answer: one might easily use an extra-curricular activity as a social life supplement.

Fraternal Fraternities

Continuing our practice of presenting an informative column, portenting nothing, we should like to discuss but one type of available supplements—the campus fraternity.

Unperturbed, we reveal that the first Villanova college fraternity was an outgrowth of the Villanova college campus. It ironically was not co-ed. A near-insatiable thirst for brotherhood among other things prompted its formation; the membership was of the elite, and secrecy and non-conformity were keynotes.

Not altogether original, its members took its name from the Greek. Endeavoring, much in the fashion of a Saturday afternoon sportscaster, to give credit where credit is due, we make haste to add that this custom dates from that of Greek college fraternities of taking their names from the Greek. Thus was VU's first fraternity off to perhaps a humble, but unmistakably individualistic start.

Fraternal Multiplication

Subsequent fraternities that arose—and there have been several since the notion of copying the formation of a truly secret, non-conforming body spread with all the exuberance of influenza—retained the Greek naming practice, and it is still in vogue.

Although a fraternity title invariably includes three words, more invariably only the initial letter of each is used. Evidence: Delta Delta Tau becomes DDT, and Alpha Omega Phi, AOF; TSK is Tau Sigma Kappa, while BRP is Beta Rho Pi.

Names are selected in no haphazard way, but contrary to the belief held by even some fraternity brothers, the process is not really esoteric. Often a name is intended to call to mind the purpose for which the members united. DDT — Drink Drink Twist — illustrates adequately such a fraternity.

Fraternal Sisters

It may happen that sister fraternities, called properly sororities, will be organized. As if in reply to DDT fraternity, Nu Iota Xi — NIX —was hurriedly but resolutely formed.

Fraternity or sorority names may be changed, though this is rather uncommon. Changes are made not without much difficulty, because the consent of each member is required — difficult, indeed, to obtain since the very secrecy of the organization prevents word of the meeting needed from being spread. At any rate, NIX sorority succeeded in becoming Sigma Tau Mu — Second That Motion.

Another naming method, the merit of which is only coming into its own, is that which expresses the common motto of the group. Vanguarding the mottoed fraternities is Alpha Omega Phi — Always on Phriday.

Brothers and sisters, like strangers, are of all sizes, shapes, and conditions. While this holds true for fraternity and sorority members as well, they can readily be identified by their tweedy attire, further indication of their constant struggle to remain paladins of nonconformity.

Fraternal Candidates

Perhaps it should be noted that one does not simply join such organizations. Tremendously rigid stipulations must be met by all aspirants, called pledges, for a length of time called appropriately, the pledging period. Requirements vary from college to college, fraternity to fraternity — here at Villanova, the most important are two: and index card, which, worn on the lapel, informs the world of the pledge's intentions, and money, which enlightens the fraternity as to his potential.

Perturbed, we close with a Hammerstein paraphrase: What ain't Villanova got? You know damn well!

Cultural Affairs Calendar

November 3, 4, 6

Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Monday 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting works of Haydn, Rockberg, Hindesmith, Lalo. Academy of Music.

November 5

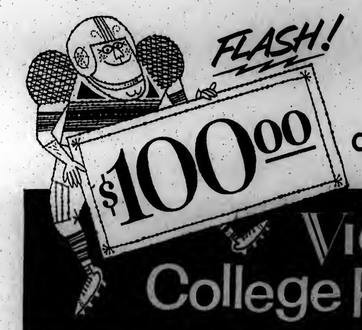
THE MAGIC BOW, film life of Paganini starring Stewart Granger. University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Admission free.

November 5

Guggenheim Museum Exhibition at Philadelphia Museum of Art, November 2 - January 7, consisting of illustrated lectures, tours and films; admission to exhibit $.75.

For complete details see Cultural Affairs Bulletin Board.

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners; Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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☐ Army	____	☐ Oklahoma	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi St.	____
☐ Stanford	____	☐ Washington St.	____
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☐ Pittsburgh	____	☐ So. California	____

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(Photo by Jim Vaccaro)

Larry Glueck, one of the finest halfbacks in the nation sprints goalward for his fifth touchdown of the season and Villanova's first score against Quantico. The play covered eleven yards.

Grad Fills Job In Backfield

by Tom Bruderle

The backfield of a winning team always receives a great deal of praise. The reason for this is that the backfield has made the most obvious contribution to victory. Nevertheless, after the hand-shaking is over, one man does not seem to have received his due. This is the backfield coach. In Villanova's case the forgotten man is Joe Rogers.

Former Halfback

Coach Rogers graduated from Villanova in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics. One of his classmates was a fellow named Paul Arizen.

Prior to graduating from Villanova, Rogers played four years of varsity football as a halfback. The teams on which he played compiled a 27-9-2 record. One of these decisions was a Bowl victory. In fact, Rogers was sixth in the nation in rushing in his sophomore year.

To revive bitter memories, last year's Wildcats played good but losing football. Numerous mistakes cropped up in the earlier games. However, out of a season that saw eight stinging setbacks, there came two glimmers of hope. These came in the form of victories over Xavier of Ohio and Rutgers, the latter uudefeated. This was a promise of things to come.

Twenty Points in First Five Games

And what a promise it was. In each one of those first five games the experts were somewhat pessimistic. Villanova had a potent but a relatively young team. Against the Wildcats were five teams with a combined 29-19-1 record last year. In each one of these five games the Blue and White scored no less than twenty points.

Commenting on his backfield, Rogers said that Larry Glueck is having a fine year, Billy Joe is in "excellent shape" despite a lingering charley-horse, and Ted Aceto has been making a "good selection of plays and formations. Split ends and flankers have been particularly good".

In general the coach said that the blocking has been good but "overall speed is needed."

Thirteen Fumbles

With 13 fumbles in the past two games there has been a small amount of groaning. How could they make so many miscues after only five fumbles in the first four games? Coach Rogers said that "the fumbles did not come from center snaps



Coach Rogers
. . . Unheralded

or pitchouts. These fumbles occurred when the runners were hit.

"The cure for acute fumbleitis is scrimmage. Since the line is ailing, rough body contact is not permissible. They'll have to work it out themselves," said Rogers.

Interceptions Costly

Coach Rogers believes that the interceptions were more costly than the six fumbles in the B.C. contest. He explained that "three touchdown drives were halted by the interceptions." If only one or two of these aerials had been grabbed, the game might have been different.

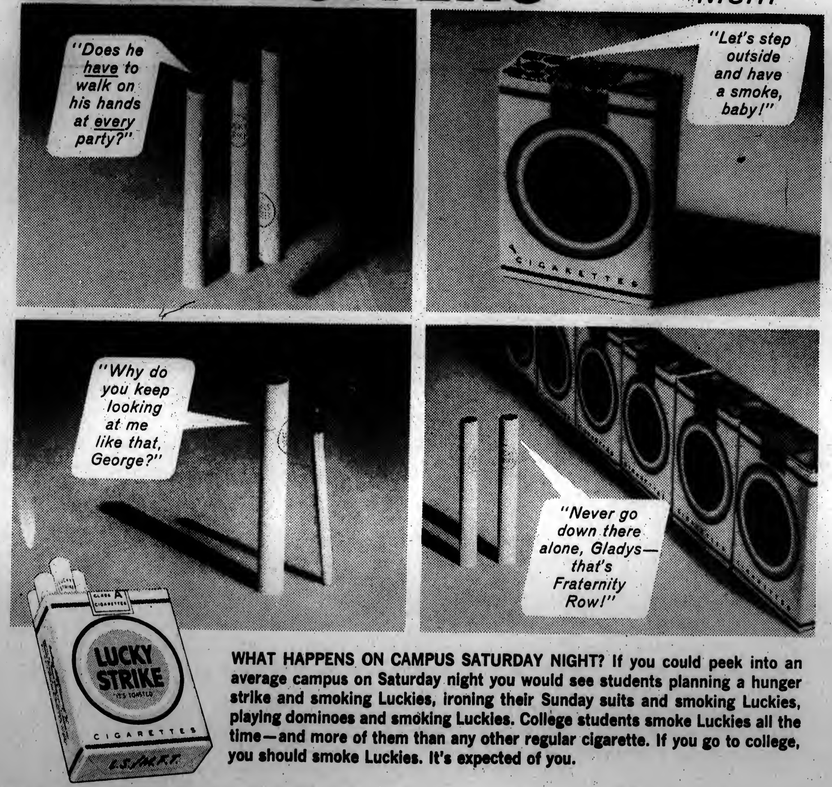
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VU Rebounds In 34-0 Romp; Marines Rush Minus 1 Yard

by Joe Zawacki

The team that plays together, stays together . . . and wins. Villanova's 1961 Wildcats, rebounding from last week's B. C. setback, surprised and overwhelmed Quantico, Saturday by a 34-0 count, before the cheering Parents' Day crowd estimated at 12,500.

Team Play

The older and more experienced Marines found themselves the victims of the Main Liners' superior teamplay. The defensive line held the visitors to a -1 yardage in rushing and quarterbacks Harry Dietz and Paul Terhes to distraction. The secondary intercepted four errant Marine passes and covered extremely well (on one play, Tommy O'Rourke let his man get behind him, but recovered immediately and batted down what would have been a 75 yard TD play). The offense added to the unexpected rout by running their plays with finesse and imagination, helped in no small way by the excellent blocking of the Wildcat line.

Good Play-Calling

Heroes were rampant. Leading the runners again was surefooted Larry Glueck who ran 11 plays for 87 yards, caught a pass for 11 yards, and ran back a punt for 48. Quarterback Rich Richman and Ted Aceto continued to improve in signal calling, the former devastating on the option and the latter gaining 100 yards on five passes.

On the line, Charlie Johnson received the "guts" award, playing with three shots of novocaine which didn't deaden the pain of his shoulder injury. Jack Weed broke through on numerous occasions, deflecting a few passes in the process.

Less Fumbles

The home forces fumbled but twice this time, the first one coming on the first play from scrimmage on the Cats' 38. Led by Dietz's passes to Joe Gacusans the Marines drove to the 10 before the defense stiffened and VU took over on downs.

The first tally came at 6:08 of the second period. After Barry Bocklett's punt went out of bounds at the VU 36, the "first" unit took ten plays to score, with Glueck going off left tackle from the 11 for the score.

Too Much, Too Soon

In the next six minutes, the Main Liners tallied twice more, causing head coach Major Wil Overgaard to comment "that those three quickies took the starch out of us. He had hoped to make it a contest, but three in six minutes is hard to compensate for, I think."

Bobby Merenda chalked up the second six, after which Billy Joe plunged for two. The last of the trio was the result of Joe intercepting Dietz' pass on the 40 and returning it 26 yards. On the very first play, Aceto passed to Clifford on the 3 and he ran it over unmolested. Gruneisen kicked the extra point.

Was That Point Necessary?

After a poor 7 yard punt, the Cats marched from the Quantico 44 in 10 plays for their fourth score. Nick Russo gained the honors this time with a plunge from the one, making an Olympian type dive over the line. Gruneison again added the point, and was nearly hurt on the rush, causing several observers to wonder about the wisdom of exposing the injury prone end to perhaps needless danger.

Richman Scores

The scoring was completed at 5:50 of the final period although the third unit had the ball on the 3 when the game ended. Richman led the attack from his own 33 to paydirt in 12 plays, gaining necessary yardage himself and passing when needed. Fittingly, he took it over on a sneak for the tally.

This Saturday, a good West Chester team challenges the Wildcats in a game of which the importance has been blown way out of proportion. Look for a close first half, but don't be surprised if it develops into a second half rout. Two years isn't time enough to forget the ridicule and embarrassment.



Billy Joe (35) Villanova's mammouth fullback picks up interference in the form of Bob Merenda (46) and Bob Kowalski (69) after intercepting a Quantico pass in the fourth period of Saturday's game. Joe gained 26 yards on the play. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Mainliners Prepare To Eradicate 2 Year Old Defeat By West Chester

by Bob Larkin

Villanova takes on once beaten West Chester State College this Saturday at Villanova Stadium hoping to avenge the 13-7 humbling in 1959 that sent the Wildcats into a tailspin that lasted for two years. The Mainliners dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Boston College, will be out to spoil the Rams, great record over the past four seasons. Since bowing, to Villanova, 28-14, in 1958 they have won 31 of 33 games.

Coach Alex Bell's charges are still hurting over the loss two years ago and are anxious to show the Rams that things have changed. At West Chester Coach Jim Bonder has continued his winning ways with few changes rolling through his first five opponents, and then dropping their first game in Bonner's Tenure last Saturday night to a tough Muskingham (O.) eleven, 19-16.

The Wildcats main target will be Joe Iacone, a 185 lb. fullback from Radnor High School. Lacone will be the chief threat to the Wildcats' defense with his hard running and breakaway speed, having a 6.5 yard per carry average. Leading the team in rushing for the past two years, the Rams' fullback is ranked eleventh in that department according to the NCAA small college ratings.

Coach Bonder in a recent interview claimed "Iacone could play for any team in the country."

Jim Pribula West Chester's right halfback, is the leading scorer in the state with 63 points in the first five games. Pribula, ranked fourth in the nation for small college scoring, has 40 and 44 yard field goals to his credit so far this season. Quarterback Vince Bonkoski is tenth in small college total offense with a 12 yard per play average and an impressive 58% pass completion average.

Last year's state college champions are ranked near the top of the small college ratings in all departments. The Rams lead the nation in total offense with 424 yards per game with 214 of these yards coming through the air. Ranked tenth among the country's small colleges, West Chester has 15 touchdowns to its credit to rank fourth in scoring.

Statistics won't tell the story this Saturday, however. The Rams will be up against a team, with a memory to erase and a few records of its own to set.

Probably Starting Line-up

		Ht.	Wt.
LE	William Gray	6: 0	180
RE	Max Micson	5:10	180
LT	Mike Meilinger	6: 0	220
RT	Ernie Oldengurgh	6: 0	220
LG	Smedley Sharp	5:11	190
RG	Sam Virgilio	5: 9	178
C	Bob Fithian	6: 0	190
QB	Vince Bonkoski	5:11	180
FB	Joe Iacone	5:11	185
LH	Paul Borsa	6: 0	180
RH	Jim Prihila	5:11	180

Sports Round-Up

Kittens Lose; Harriers Win

by Joe McCarthy

The Wildkittens, in their second outing of the year, were tumbled 14-6 by the West Chester frosh last Friday. Hampered by 5 interceptions and four fumbles, the squad was unable to take advantage of their few chances.

The only Villanova scoring took place on a long pass from quarterback Fran Dougherty to Joe McDonnell down to the two yard line. Two plays later Dougherty again hit McDonnell with a TD pass. The conversion was missed.

Coach Larry Sopko commented that they encountered something new and for which they were not entirely prepared for, the "gap 8" defense with a roving linebacker. Previously, they had defeated Bullis Prep in their opener.

Five teams remain undefeated in the intramural touch football league after five weeks of play. The Avomillius pace the league with a 5-0 record while three squads are tied for second with 4-0 slates, the Jody Raiders, the Denver Boys, and the Rejects. In fifth but still undefeated are the 5N's with their 3-0 record.

Time for all games now are 3:15 and 4:15 due to the change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard.

The Wildcat Cross Country team scored their second and third successive victories of the year in the past week, defeating St. John's 22-36 and Quantico 21-40.

Vic Zwolak paced the Wildcat triumphs with firsts in both meets. His times over the 4½ mile Cobbs Creek course were 23:11 and 22:47, the latter cutting 15 seconds off his own course record, 23:02, set against St. Joe's in the first meet.

Wildcat Pat Traynor also took seconds in both meets, pressing Zwolak closely with times of 24:16 and 23:27 respectively. Coach Jim Tuppeny is reported quite pleased with Traynor's recovery performances.

Since the Marine Rugby squad was unable to appear last Saturday at Villanova for their scheduled game, the Villanova Rugby team featured an intramural game for their part in Parents' Weekend. The Villanova A team shutout its classmates, the B squad, 16-0.

This Saturday for the Sophomore Cotillion Weekend, the Club will play two games, hosting the Marine Triangle Club at 9:45 and the Philadelphia Rugby Club at 11:00.

Under new basketball coach, Jack Kraft, the 1961-62 edition of Villanova basketball has begun its daily practice sessions. Twenty-nine candidates reported on the first day of practice to Coach Kraft.

It has also been announced that the Wildcats will play in the Quaker City Tournament during the Christmas holidays this year.

Villanova SPORTS

Lohr's Eleven

by Ed Lohr

1. VILLANOVA vs. West Chester ..... Place your bets—'Cats by 20.
2. SYRACUSE vs. Pittsburgh ..... Pitt streak stopped at one.
3. LSU vs. Mississippi ..... Yes Sir! A 9-9 tie.
4. OHIO STATE vs. Iowa ..... Woody over rookie coach.
5. PENN STATE vs. Maryland ..... Lions on annual late drive.
6. NOTRE DAME vs. Navy ..... Always a cliff-hanger.
7. NORTH CAROLINA vs. Tennessee ..... Vol single wing tarred.
8. COLORADO vs. Missouri ..... Buffaloes roll into Orange Bowl.
9. MICHIGAN vs. Duke ..... Missed this one last year.
10. ARMY vs. Detroit ..... Gross poisoned at Bear Mt.
11. FRESNO ST. vs. Long Beach St. ..... What!—Iacone gained 13 yards.

Last week: 7-4 Total 38-15-1 Pct.: .718

Villanovan

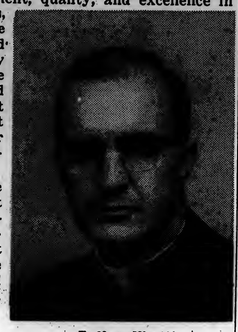
VOL. 37—No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. NOVEMBER 15, 1961

Twenty-Nine Seniors Make Who's Who; De-emphasis Doesn't Mean Disaster; Father King Appointed To New Post

New Executive Office Aids Development Foundation

The office of the President released the following announcement made by Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University: "I am pleased to advise that I have received official notification that the Provincial Definitory has elected Rev. Edwin King, OSA, Vice-President in Charge of Public Relations and Development for Villanova University. This appointment was made to coordinate the operations of the Alumni Foundation, the Development Foundation, and the Public Relations Office."

Father King stated that one of his primary objectives in his new position would be to clear away the misunderstandings with regard to the Development Program. He defined the Development Program as "a university-wide effort aimed at total development, quality, and excellence in such things as teacher's salaries, buildings, and curriculums." He stressed the fact that he would strive to attain these goals by planning a unified effort by the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body. He continued that "the accent is on finances but not for finances alone but for educational quality and excellence."



Father King

Father King stated that at the present time the Development Foundation is working on a campaign to obtain funds for professors' salaries. He said that this was an effort to obtain more and highly qualified teachers and to retain those which we have at the present.

Realization of Rules

With regard to his plans for the Alumni, Father King stated that one of the major portions of his plans will be to instill a realization in the present students of their roles as members of the Alumni, particularly with regard to the Senior Class.

Father King came to Villanova University from Villaneuva in Havana, Cuba in July of 1961. He was Director of Public Relations at Villaneuva during his two years there. Previous to that he was Head of the Modern Languages Department at Archbishop Carroll High School. Father King graduated from Villanova in 1950.

Father King stated that we have many reasons to be proud of Villanova. He expressed great determination in finding solutions to present problems that would consequently give Villanova more reasons to be proud of itself.

Honored Seniors Selected By Board After Much Study

Twenty-nine members of Villanova's senior class have been named to the national "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The "Who's Who," a private publication, yearly recognizes student leaders from campuses all over the United States.

Student Leaders

The twenty-nine student leaders, representing every division of the University include James C. Braithwaite, Joseph F. Brazel, George M. Brestle, Leonard C. Carnaghi, Eugene G. d'Aquilla, John A. DeSanto, Peter G. Federico, and Jan R. Gargliano.

Daniel G. Grove, Judith M. Jones, Ronald J. Klammer, Arthur J. Kriesen, Charles F. Labus, Richard J. Loftus, Daniel J. Martin, and Joseph A. Massey, were also selected.

Adding to the list are Anne M. Crea, William E. McKinney, James M. McMonagle, Dominick M. Minerva, Mathias E. Mone, Josephine M. Morello, Lloyd Nearing, and Dainel D. Peschio.

Also named were Daniel F. Ren, Stephen J. Rosasco, Raymond J. Trapp, Carl T. Wagner, and Thomas F. Wall.

(Continued on Page 3)



Art Mahan

Mahan Announces New Policy Changes For Football Team

Villanova's Athletic Director, Arthur Mahan announced last week that the University will change its football policy. The announcement followed a story in a local newspaper that quoted Mr. Mahan in regard to certain cutbacks in football scholarships.

The new Villanova policy concerning the football program will not be a radical shift or a complete de-emphasis according to Mahan, and Reverend Thomas Kenney, OSA, Assistant to the Chairman of the Athletic Board. Father Kenney went on to say "this season is the epitome of what we hope to maintain in the future". Father Kenney made his remarks to the Student Council at their meeting last week, having come to address the council at the request of Chairman Thomas Wall.

Flexible Policy

"The new policy will be a flexible one that will give the student body the chance to follow their team, and to establish rivalries with teams in the area, but will still permit us to keep our traditional foes such as Boston College and Detroit on the schedule," stated Mahan.

According to the Athletic Director this change has been implemented for two reasons. The first was a suggestion made to Villanova by the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Board, that Villanova try to bring a better balance between the number of athletic scholarships and the amount of academic scholarships. The second reason is to produce a football schedule that will see evenly matched teams, and that will be of interest to the student body.

These statements seem to ally most of the pessimism that the aforementioned newspaper article created on campus. Villanova is not going to cut the athletic program drastically, or play a schedule with Haverford, Swathmore, and Ursinus," said Mahan.

Rivalries and Home Games

In the future, Villanovans will be able to see more home games, and more games with area teams. Teams like Delaware,

(Continued on Page 2)

Contest, Outing, Ball To Highlight Charity Weekend

The Junior Class will host the Annual Charity Ball on Friday night, December 1, 1961. Co-chairmen Jim Jordan emphasized that the proceeds of the affair will be used to give the "Johnnies" at St. Johns' Orphanage a Christmas that will be a little fuller.

"This affair, aside from being a social function," declared co-chairman Jim Shiels, "will be a function for charity and will be one of the high points of the class year."

The music for this dance will be provided by Villanova's The Revelers. Ticket sales will be handled by Day-hop John Canuso and Resident Joe Moshner. Sales will open in the Pie Shoppe on Wednesday, November 15. The donation for the tickets will be two dollars per couple.

Ugly Man

The high point of the evening will be the announcing of the winner of the Ugly Man Contest. This custom, started here at Villanova last year, is to choose the "ugliest" man from the student body. Votes are a penny, donated to the Orphanage during the week preceeding the dance.

An abstract modern Christmas motif, designed by Joe Ruggerio, will make an unusual and interesting decoration theme.

The main source of income for the weekend will come from the ball and the committee hopes that it will receive the fullest

(Continued on Page 12)

Villanova To Participate On College Bowl In January

Villanova has accepted an invitation to appear on the television program "College Bowl" on Sunday, January 7, it was announced this week by Eugene Ruane, Director of Public Information.

The program is seen each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over the full Columbia Broadcasting System network. Mr. Ruane explained that an earlier invitation to appear on the show was declined because the date fell too close to the opening of the school year and sufficient time was not available for the selection and preparation of a representative team.

Students interested in trying out for Villanova's "College Bowl" team are asked to report to Vasey Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 16th at 3:30 PM.

Quiz-Type Program

"College Bowl" is a quiz type program in which teams of four students from each of two schools compete. The program is sponsored by the General Electric Company and is moderated by Allan Ludden.

Possible opponents for Villanova are the University of Wy-

(Continued on Page 2)

"Detective Story" Presented As Belle Masque Starts Season

As its first production, the Belle Masque Society will present the play "Detective Story" by Sidney Kingsley, from December 9 to 11. The play, a true modern tragedy, will be directed by Mr. Bernard Coyne of the Graduate Theater Department. Mr. Coyne, who has directed Twelfth Night and Othello among others, for the Belle Masque, was a member of the society in his undergraduate years.

Leading character will be Bill Di Paolo as Detective McLeod. Others will be Michael di Benedetto as first Burglar Charlie, Richard McIntyre as Arthur Kindred, Eugene Corcoran as Detective Brady, William Diepenbrock as Joe Feinson, Frank Thornton as Lt. Monoghan, John McCabe as Detective Dakis, and Dennis McClain as Detective Gallagher.

Tickets will be $1.25, but blocks of ten can be purchased for $1.00 each. During the six days of presentation, the play will begin at 8:30 p.m. except for a matinee on Saturday. Walt Grove will be the Crew Chief, and Art Designer Tom Nevins will plan a realistic setting.



Bill DiPaola appeals to Margie Stupak during a tense scene from Belle Masque's forthcoming production of "Detective Story."

(Photo by Alan Williams)

Council Hears Two Addresses Notes Progress of Old Business

An address by the Rev. Thomas Kenny, OSA, on the subject of athletic de-emphasis at the invitation of the Villanova Student Council dominated the recent assembly of Villanova's student legislators last Wednesday.

In essence, Fr. Kenny stated that there is no drastic change contemplated in the Villanova football policy which was successfully originated this season.

Post-Graduate Problems

Following Fr. Kenny's talk, John Simone, Regional NFCCS President, spoke about the formation of an intellectually aware Catholic Lay Apostolate and his own moral commitment to the apostalate.

The progress of several motions were reported by the committees. Among them, it was pointed out that 500 copies of the Student Activities Handbook had been printed and distributed to each of the freshman residents. The handbook, under the chairmanship of Jim McErlane and Mal Carton, contains 11 pages of over 50 campus organizations.

Senior Cars

A survey of the available spaces in the parking lot indicated that there were a minimum of 183 spaces at all times, this being three times the number of residents with cars. An attempt to have the Senior Car Privilege extended, the Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men, said that such was out of the question until next semester, since about 25% of the seniors have been abusing the privilege.

Work is being done to determine the possibility of having several art exhibits on the Villanova campus. The committtee has had several successful meetings with Dr. Radan of the Fine Arts Department and has received generous co-operation.

A debate enlivened the proceedings of the assemble on the motion of whether the Council should sponsor a Student Council Dinner Dance. The motion, after much debate and voting was finally referred to a committee for investigation.

College Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

oming, Wheaton College, and Brigham Young University. If Villanova wins, the team will return the following Sunday to meet the University of Alabama. A team continues to play either until it is beaten or until it has a maximum of five wins.

Scholarship Prize

The winning team receives a $1500 scholarship grant for its school, and the second-place team receives $500 for its school's scholarship fund. The coaches and students who participate, receive a gift from the General Electric Corp.

Plans Announced For Civil Defense

Initial preparations have been begun by the Villanova Administration for the proper installation of an adequate Civil Defense program on the Villanova campus. Thus, in the event of a nuclear attack, all those who might be on the campus at the time of an attack would have a means of shelter and safety.

Several meetings have been held by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, to determine the preliminary efforts which would be necessary for such a project. Fr. Klekotka pointed out that the program is merely in an embryonic stage and that much more research needs to be done before final plans and actions are formulated.

Much of the responsibility for the program has been delegated to Captain John Murphy of the Campus Security Force in view of his appointment as Chief Warden. At present, Captain Murphy is surveying the campus and its present facilities with a look to Civil Defense pre-requisites.

Extensive Responsibilities

Fr. Klekotka expressed hope that he would be able to call in Civil Defense authorities soon to let the university know whether they are going in the right directions. The entire scope of the program has extensive proportions in a community sometimes as large as six thousand.

Many problems have been encountered, for example in the field of food and water provisions, first aid supplies and student responsibility.

A need for specialized volunteers with first-hand knowledge of Civil Defense procedures was voiced by both Fr. Klekotka and Captain Murphy. Faculty members or students who have had any experience in Civil Defense or who have helpful information to offer are encouraged to contact Captain Murphy.

De-emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

West Chester, Rutgers, and possibly Temple will appear on our schedule. In addition traditional rivalries with Holy Cross Detroit, V.M.I., Xavier, and Boston College will be maintained.

According to Father Kenny and Mahan the coaches' reaction to the new policy was one of agreement.



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V.U.'s Law School Accepted In The Honor Society Of Coif

Plans have been completed for the installation of the Order of the Coif at the School of Law, Villanova University. The installation will take place at Garey Hall, home of the School of Law, on Friday, November 17.

The Order of the Coif is the great national honorary legal society, with chapters in most of the leading law schools in the country. Its purpose is the encouragement of scholarship and the advancement of ethical standards in the legal profession.

Candidates for the Order are limited to those within the top ten percent of the graduating class. The name of the society is taken from the Order of Sergeants of the Coif, now extinct, which during the middle ages represented a select group of lawyers at the English bar eminent for learning and professional attainments.

First Catholic Law School

Villanova University School of Law is the first Catholic Law School to be granted a Chapter.

There will be a dinner after which sixteen graduates of the School of Law will be admitted to the Order. Professor John P. Dawson of Harvard Law School will speak on "The Order of the Coif in Medieval England" in the Lounge of Garey Hall after the dinner. The Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University; the Honorable David Stahl, Attorney General of Pennsylvania; and Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will also speak briefly.

Graduates Admitted

Graduates of the Shool of Law who will be admitted to membership in the Order of the Coif are Robert P. Garbarino, Philadelphia; Donald W. Grieshober; Erie; Thomas J. Brady, Jersey City; John C. Voss, Philadelphia; Francis R. O'Hara, Philadelphia; Anthony L. Bartolini, Philadelphia; Eloise E. Davies, Washington, D.C.; Francis P. Connors, Media; Vincent P. Haley, Philadelphia; William E. Mowatt, Media; James W. Schwartz, Philadelphia; David H. Moskowitz, Oxford, England; Patrick M. Ryan, Washington, D.C.; Norman J. Shachoy, Boston, Massachusettes; George R. Kucik Washington, D.C., and Catherine M. McEntee, Bethlehem.

Fall Library Forum Expected To Attract 1,000 Participants

The Department of Library Science, under the Chairmanship of Doctor Howard F. McGinn, will sponsor it's second annual Fall Library Conference on November 18, 1961. Doctor McGinn will serve as General Chairman of the Conference.

Estimates of this year's attendance have exceeded one thousand. Last year a record number of five hundred library assistants, and two hundred and fifty teachers, administrators, and librarians attended the conference.

The students and teachers attending will represent a five state area: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. Approximately thirty-five schools will have students participating in the discussion panels.

Brother Anthony

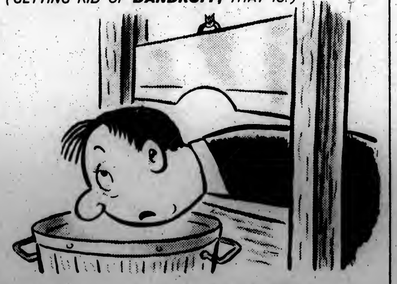
Registration for the conference will be held on the morning of the conference from 8:30 a.m. till 9:00 a.m. The Keynote Address will follow Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA President of the Villanova University, who will welcome the participants, and will be given by Brother E. Anthony, FSC, from LaSalle College High School.

Throughout the day there will be a full schedule of lectures and panel discussions on the various aspects and ramifications of the role of the Library.

The conference will be brought to a close with Solemn Benediction in the Field House at 4:45 for all those who took part in the activities.

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PORTRETTE

The Leader of the Band

Few students through four years of hectic university life recall the basic tenet for collegians — to utilize these formative years proximate to adulthood for the purpose of becoming a well-rounded individual. But one who has advanced significantly toward this ultimate goal



is senior, Bill Diepenbrock, President of the Villanova band.

Student Director of the band as a sophomore, Diepenbrock has not only invested his time in many extra-scholastic activities, but he has also competed on the Lacrosse Club, while maintaining a "B" average.

Broadcasts Jazz

A native of Silver Spring, Md., this busy accounting major has divided his time among the Student Council, the Sanctuary Society, Belle Masque, Turf 'n' Tinsel, and the Accounting Club. And for four years he has broadcasted the nightly jazz program on campus station WWVU. But his most pressing and vital duties are in connection with the band.

The Villanova band, with the exception of a music director, is managed entirely by the students. The officers of the band carefully plan the football halftime shows. In addition, they drill the band and choose all the songs which they will perform at the games and at their concerts at girls' colleges.

'Run by Students'

"Few people realize that the band is perhaps the most active organization on campus, and that especially during football season there is hardly a let-up until the last game is over."

Continuing with definite fervor, Diepenbrock said, "Since it is almost completely run by the students, there is a feeling of camaraderie and working together which is hard to equal in other organizations."

Diepenbrock, who tentatively plans to go through the Marine P.L.C. law school program, made a final comment about the band: "I find it extremely gratfying that so many students are willing to give so freely of their time for so little recognition."

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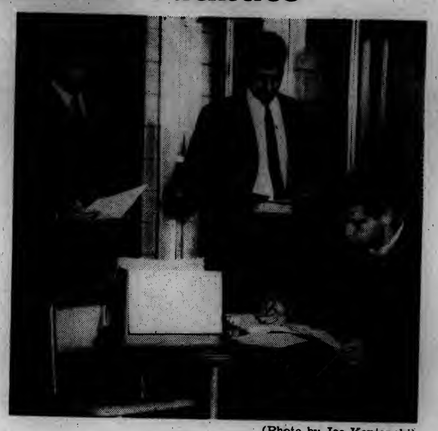
New York: Fifth Ave. at 48th & 41st Sts. • Broadway at Warren St.
Boston: Tremont at Bromfield St.
Washington: 14th at G Street, N.W.

94% Of Polled Students Request More Recreational Facilities

The Student Council of Villanova University conducted a preference poll among the student body on Wednesday, November 8 to determine whether or not existing recreational facilities are adequate. The poll which was long sought by students was particularly aimed at on-campus residents.

The first question on the form sheet was: "Do you think that the present recreational facilities are adequate?" An overwhelming majority answered "No" to this question. Of the 1,414 resident students who took the poll, 1,328 or 94 per cent answered "No" and 86 said "Yes" to this question.

The second question was: "Are you in favor of the use of Student Council funds to sponsor a recreational program which would include a place for recreational facilities such as pool tables, ping pong, shuffle board, etc.?" Of the residents who answered this question 1,106 said "Yes" and 224 said "No."



(Photo by Joe Koniencki)

Bill DiPaolo, co-chairman of the polling committee, tabulates the results of the recreation poll being answered by Sal Rico and Denny Corcoran.

The day-hops who took the poll answered "No" in the number of 546 and "Yes" in the number of 78 to the first question. They answered "Yes" in the number of 368 and "No" in the number of 258 to the second question.

Student Suggestions

When asked for suggestions, many Villanovans stated that more adequate facilities were needed because they felt that there was no place to entertain visiting parents and friends. Many also stated that the administration should finance part if not all of the expense involved.

Specific recommendations are: lounges in each dorm; improvement of existing equipment; longer hours for the use of athletic and recreational facilities; and the possibility of utilizing the Classroom Annex as a Student recreation building.

The results of the poll were submitted to Joseph Little, Executive Vice-President for Student Government at the Student Council that night. The survey was conducted by Paul Breen and Bill DiPaolo.

The Student Council expressed its belief that if positive action is to be taken, sufficient coverage must be provided by the Publicity Committee to inform students of the situation.

Dr. Malik Lecturing To State Department On Muslim Problems

Dr. Hafeez Malik of the History and Political Science Department has been invited by the United States Department of State to deliver a series of lectures at the Foreign Service Institute. The invitation, effective since August, when the first lecture was delivered, was extended to Dr. Malik in recognition of the State Department's high esteem for his work on Muslim Nationalism in the Indo-Pakistani subcontinent.

Dr. Malik, who conducts courses at Villanova in the study of South and Southeast Asia, will lecture on Muslim Nationalism in India and Pakistan and related subjects. He will be addressing Foreign Service officers probably including those of almost all ranks, who are being sent to South Asia. The lectures will be given approximately once every two months as part of the Introductory Area Training Program Seminar on South Asia for Foreign Service Officers under the auspices of the Department of University Training and Area Studies of the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Malik is a native-born Pakistani and a former White House correspondent. He received his doctorate at Syracuse University and joined the Department of History and Political Science as an Assistant Professor this semester.

THE UGLY MAN?

'Peace Corps Misunderstood' States Thomas During Forum

Mr. Richard Thomas, a field representative for the newly formed Peace Corps, opened the Student Council Forum series last Thursday evening in Dougherty Hall. Thomas, a Methodist minister, gave a well-rounded account of what the Peace Corps is all about to a very enthusiastic audience.

Not a New Idea

Mr. Thomas explained that there has been much misunderstanding concerning the Corps in that it was a political move. Actually the idea had its roots in the Point 4 program which went to Congress about two years before President Kennedy was elected. He went on to explain that the Peace Corps would manifest a new idea in American foreign policy, the idea of "exporting people."

Mr. Thomas elaborated on the three main goals of the Peace Corps. The first was a response to human need through the accomplishment of specific jobs for specific countries. The second goal is to make available a new window by which America can really be seen.

"In the past the people of foreign countries have seen only service men and tourists with cameras," stated Mr. Thomas.

The final and equally important goal of the Corps is to give America a new window through which may be seen the emerging nations. Mr. Thomas said that Peace Corps members returning to the United States would be extremely valuable in promoting international understanding.

Everyone Eligible

In closing, Mr. Thomas emphasized that no interested student should consider himself unqualified.

"No one should eliminate himself because of his course of study or any other reason. We believe that every American youth has some talent to offer."

A vigorous question and answer period followed during which many particular questions such as living conditions and draft deferment were answered. The entire lecture was taped for broadcast by radio station WWVU.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Information

Photographs and Complete biographical material on the nominee appears on pages 8, 9, and 10 of this issue of the VILLANOVAN.

The Deans of all divisions of the University and the moderator of each student organization nominated approximately eighty five seniors for the honor.

Selection Committee

A final selection committee composed of the Reverend Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs; the Reverend William Farrell, OSA, Dean of Student Activities; the Reverend George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men; the Reverend Norbert Whitley, OSA, University Chaplain; Raymond Trapp, Senior Class President; and Thomas Wall President of the Student Body; then selected the twenty-nine finalists from the composite list of candidates.

On De-emphasis

For the past two weeks the word "de-emphasis" has been bandied around Villanova campus with fervor and pseudo-congnizance. The furor was created when a local newspaper quoted Athletic Director Art Mahan, concerning a reduction in football scholarships. Since the article appeared, everyone connected with the University has interpreted the meaning of this "shift in policy," and formed an opinion on it.

Many feel that Villanova is going to retreat into football oblivion by scheduling Haverford and Swarthmore. The more realistic group isn't quite sure what the future of football is at this school.

The "new policy" is explained in this edition (page 1), but the question still remains, how will it affect our football reputation, which is good at the present?

The answer is quite simple. Villanova can't play a big-time football schedule and be successful either financially or record-wise. A glance at our record over the last ten years bears this fact out. Except for a few excellent years, the Wildcats have been soundly beaten by powers such as Army, Navy, Mississippi, L. S. U., Syracuse ,and Baylor.

The Army and Navy fiascos last year were the product of trying to play in fast company without the necessary equipment, in this case football scholarships. Now the Athletic Board has charted a saner course.

It plans to decrease the amout of football scholarships without setting any absolute number to adhere to. At the same time plans are being made to keep football on the campus instead of emulating former Wildcat teams that traveled more than John Foster Dulles and played their home games in Bud Dudley's "grocery bowl" (a pre-green stamp innovation).

Local teams will appear in the Main Line Stadium. These local teams will not be of a lower calibre than some of the opponents on this year's schedule. We will continue to play our traditional rivals, and build new ones, which have been neglected long enough, at the same time.

This "sane policy" will place Villanova in a category that will permit consistent recruiting and scheduling. It will also comply with the wishes of the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Board.

The end result should be exciting football every fall weekend instead of senseless shellacking due to mismatches.

BECAUSE OF THE THANKSGIVING VACATION THERE WILL BE NO VILLANOVAN NEXT WEEK. THE STAFF TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Villanovan

Editor-in-chief ..... Daniel Grove
Associate Editor ..... Josephine Morello
Managing Editor ..... Edward Farrell
News Editor ..... Mark Quinn
Sports Editors ..... J. Edgar Lohr
Joseph Zawacki
Feature Editor ..... Joseph Massey
Campus News Editor ..... George West
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Eugene d'Aquill Joseph McCarthy
James Brennan Thomas O'Connor
William Cercone

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university. Though written by members of the editorial board the editorials on this page are the views of the VILLANOVAN newspaper.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



Poor kid, he thinks he sees a snow plow!"

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There were a few flaws that need mentioning concerning the editorial "King's Counter," which appeared in the November 2, issue of the VILLANOVAN. The editorial was evidently written by someone ignorant of the real meaning of sit-ins and civil disobedience. This is made clear by the striking contradiction in the last few paragraphs of the editorial.

The editorial states that, ". . . Dr. King has indicated that he is going to urge Negro disobedience of unjust segregation laws. This is commonly known as civil disobedience." The editor who wrote the editorial goes on to state that, "We (the editors of the VILLANOVAN) fear to be quick to condemn this for it may turn out to be the only way for the Negro to gain his deserved place in our society."

The reversal stated, "The concrete progress of the sit-ins and bus boycotts has shown this to be the responsible road to acceptance." If this is the responsible road to acceptance, then civil disobedience is proper, for what are sit-ins if they are not flagrant acts of civil disobedience. Obviously the editorial was not proof read successfully as to see the bold contradiction, or it was a vain attempt by the editor who wrote the article to recapitulate unaccurately what so many have said.

On the other hand, we question the civil disobedience of southern law enforcement agencies that have in the past refused to uphold THE LAW, be it state, federal or civil. Which of the two is most unjust? Is it wrong for the Negro to use civil disobedience, as a means of gaining those rights which are naturally his or is it right for southern whites to enact civil disobedience and refuse to enforce the law as handed down by the Supreme Court?

Let us not be naive in thinking that the legal and judicial means of abrogating segregation laws will enhance "those factors in the country that are trying to aid Negro efforts." They will not. "Civil disobedience can only result in alienating those factors . . .," so the editorial states, yet what concrete efforts had been taken by 'those factors' prior to the use of PASSIVE RESISTENCE and CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.

In closing, we would like to express our regret that the editors of the VILLANOVAN have shown such lack of insight and understanding when they say, "it appears to us that Dr. King is jeopardizing, (by use of civil disobedience) all good that has been gained by "non-violent resistence." We would like to point out that sit-ins were a part of the passive resistance movement which adhered to non-violence. At the same time sit-ins were open acts of civil disobedience, and there was no violence on the part of Negroes. Therefore how can the editors of the VILLANOVAN insinuate that Dr. King will jeopardize, by using civil disobedience, all the good that has been gained, if civil disobedience has been tried and proven effective on previous occasions—unless the editors of the VILLANOVAN feel that Philadelphias react the same as their counter parts in Montgomery, Alabama.

Tom Carter, '62
and
Paris Von Lockette '64

To the Editor:

Art Mahan may want to ". . . meet teams like Delaware, Temple, West Chester and others on an even basis so that the outcome of each game will be in doubt until it's played . . .", but I'll be darned if I do.

I think it opprobrious to meet them on any basis.

Yours in a more competitive Villanova,

John E. Fitzgerald,
Class of '61

To the Editor:

It is a well known fact that it is perfectly fain and just to argue against or to cut apart an opposing point of view. It isn't at all fair and just, however, if this is done without good reason, or done merely to malign without cause. This brand of injustice was demonstrated towards Bill Williams in a piece in the last edition of the VILLANOVAN entitled "Expose." Objective reporting requires evidence of having the facts. If the VILLANOVAN lies, instead of assinine and immaterial remarks, the facts concerning the John Birch Society, let it print just those—and along with it an objective and honest evaluation of Mr. Williams and his position.

Walter Fetterer, Jr.
Class of 1963

On Neutrals

Under the guise of neutralism Jawaharal Nehru was welcomed by the United States government, entertained by the United States President, and was even permitted an address to the General Assembly of the all power-wielding, world-protecting ,United Nations.

The main controversy confronting the Prime Minister of India and one which seems to have stirred up his concern is nuclear testing. Nuclear testing as viewed by Nehru is an "evil thing" regardless of which country pursues this policy. Now, this is certainly not a disputable fact nor one which can be criticized. However, it does not take a man having the intelligence possesed by Nehru to make this profound statement. No, on the contrary, every man exercising right reason in accordance with the natural law would arrive at this same conclusion.

The crux of the matter, then, is not to define nuclear testing or make generalizations of a known nature, but to come right out and denounce those who are persisting in these "evil things." The solution lies in positive action of condemnation of the guilty party, and to give support to the country striving to maintain and perpetuate peace.

Why, now, that the correct method has been ascertained and seems quite logical, does not Nehru make his decision and levy his wrath at the one responsible for this testing and back the country advocating banning of nuclear arms?

Why doesn't Nehru realize his great responsibility to the uncommitted nations and those that are "neutrals" and aid in convincing them of the need to support the ideology which proposes peace and freedom as its final goal?

How, from the incriminating evidence presented to the world, can there exist indecision concerning which nation stresses nuclear testing?

But, then again, perhaps the decision has been made and that India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon speaks the sentiments of Nehru when he argues that Russia was forced to resume nuclear testing by the United States. Do not these feelings sound pro-Russian? Is not Nehru's neutralism a shield for concealing the Red monster?

Beware, United States, the man from the mysterious land of India bearing gifts . . .

On Snow

Snow leads to a blase environment a new aspect of beauty. To the poet, it may be a symbol of purity or a cover over the death of autumn from which rises the new life of spring. To the scientists, it means water in a frozen form. To any person, it provides a romantic element during the Christmas season. But to the traveller, snow is a hindrance.

Last year, Villanova passed through the winter with great hardship. The mountainous amounts of snow not only impeded all forms of vehicular movement but also made the daily treks to classes, meals, and chapel practically impossible. Day after day passed and still the snow was not cleared away. Irate students erected signs such as "Two weeks and still no place to walk." Twisted ankles, wet derrieres, and vivid language flourished.

If we are to rely on the old almanac, which successfully predicted last year's fiasco, this winter will be twice as bad. Once more the students and faculty will have to conjure up methods to cross the wide expanses of the Villanova ice pack.

Students in Fedigan Hall will have to use reserve care-packages usually saved for good meals because they could not get through the drifts. Rescue missions will have to be sent out. The Pie Shoppe will be empty on Thursdays at 10:30. Commandoes will not be able to fight on to Rosemont. Teachers will leave for a class hours early and strive valiantly to make it by twenty of, but will be lost in a snow chasm in the Quad. Physicians will be called in to treat the snow injuries. Students will walk on the grass because they could not find the roads and paths.

It would be very easy to provide a solution to these problems. A mechanical means could be provided to clear away the snow, such as was done in the parking lot last year. If the situation should remain the same, Villanovans, enjoy the roads and paths now, while it is possible.

Graduate Theatre's 'Karamazov' Emerges As A Moderate Success

by Gus Susnjara

Last Wednesday evening, Jacque Copeau's adatation of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamozov" was presented by the Villanova Graduate Theater Department. The production emerged moderately successfully despite two rather formidable obstacles: a poor dramatic conversion of a magnificent novel, and a bit of surprisingly unimaginative casting.

The plot revolves about the Karamozov family. Feodor, the father, a self-centered boor, has devoted the better part of his life to the sensual in an alchophysical vein. He consistently seeks philosophical confirmation for his Hedonistic attitude from the "middle" son, the Weltschmerz, Ivan. Fancying himself a self-styled philosopher, Ivan spends the better part of his leisure time contemplating the existence of God. He concludes that there is nothing, and "all is permissable." (In this nihilistic bent, he affects a cynicism which casts a blackness about his personality.) In the final scene, however, under extreme philosophical duress, Ivan envisions a hallucinatory devil and the atheist cannot rest assured in his position. He, too, has his moments of doubt.

The most superficial personality is that of Dmitri, the eldest brother. Almost engaged to Katerina (who really loves Ivan), he is enamoured of Gruschenka, a delightful prostitute whom his father is presently trying to purchase with the legacy left to Dmitri by his mother. In a monastery, Dmitri threatens to kill the old man if he carries out the intended seduction. Feodor is eventually murdered and the blame is laid on his eldest. Dmitri is convicted and sentenced to forty years in pre-Leninist Siberia. Gruschenka, having undergone a Magdellean conversion, takes her pick and follows him to the salt mines. Along with them goes Alyosha, the saintly young brother. He realizes the family's unconventional grey character when he tells Katerina that she loves neither Dmitri nor Ivan, but "you love Karamozov."

The real murderer, however, is Smerdyakov, the epileptical bastard of Feodor. He contends that the guilt falls equally upon Ivan because he, Smerdyakov, has acted through the ethic of non - culpability. Smerdyakov then hangs himself and Ivan goes mad, or is perhaps struck dumb.

At the finale we find Feodor and Smerdyakov dead, Ivan insane, and Dmitri and Alyosha putting in their forty hours in the mines. So ends, for all practical purposes, the family Karamozov.

Perhaps the major difficulty in the play is that the novel is simply too big for the stage. This is no fault of Copeau. However, to realize the full significance of the plot, i.e. "man's need for God," one has to have read Dostoyevsky. Here especially, the portrayal of Zossima comes to mind. The ancient monk is a profound mystic, a miracle worker, and has the conglomerate virtues of a saint. Copeau makes him little more than a "nice old man" filled with insipid platitudes. When Zossima falls prostrate before Dmitri, the audience is unprepared for it, not that it is so sudden, but that Zossima just doesn't seem to have that capacity. The act must be explained by Alyosha before the audience realizes it is not a case of coronary thrombosis.

Casting was a problem. Alyosha is a tolerant, mystical individual. He is without doubt soft-spoken, innocent, and understanding. Tom McCoy simply did not fit the part. The orthodox monk became a puritannical overseer. Alyosha's voice was harsh and dominating and an embarassed downcast demeanor made his innate innocence seem more like low I.Q.

Patrick Caffrey lacked the profound vocal tone which is an essential characteristic of Zossima. His inflection was utterly insufficient to convey the sagacity of the old monk.

By far, the most outstanding performance was rendered by Thomas Nevin. As Smerdyakov, he covered, insinuated, led, instigated, and epilepized with real mental derangement. The final scene between Smerdyakov and Ivan was a singular spot of brilliance. As Ivan, Clem Birch was cynical, spiteful, and misanthropic. He may have affected a swagger too often, but his overall attitude was convincing.

Both female roles were handled with relatively mature acting prowess by Kathy Crane and Kia Russell. The old Feodor (Bill Brown) and Dmitri (James Failing) were adequate but not outstanding.

The minor characters, as usual, were minor.

(Continued on Page 7)



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

A moment of pleading occurs during the Graduate Theatre's production of The Brothers Karamozov last week in Vasey Hall.



The Padded Cell

Ain't No More

by Pete Nolan

The other day I was recalling, much to my amusement, the good times I had in grammar school. After a few years in college you begin to forget those good old days and they were really good. I mean you never had any homework on weekends, there were spelling bees, and drawing every Friday, things that you just don't have anymore. When you were in seventh and eighth grade you could be on the safety patrol, and wear a white belt and badge, and all the girls looked up to you.

Remember when the baseball cards came out? ,I spent every nickel I got on baseball cards. I was always trying to get Ted Williams, but all I ever got was Carl Furillo, and Willy Jones, and Ned Garver of the old Saint Louis Browns. I must have chewed up a half ton of bubble gum trying to get Ted Williams. I never found out until years later that they wouldn't take his picture cause he used to swear at the photographers.

We used to pitch cards behind school every afternoon. You always had a separate pack of beat up cards that were used strictly for pitching and all you could ever win were guys like Richie Ashburn or Billy Goodman, but there was always the hope that the guy next to you had Ted Williams in his back pocket.

Squealers

When we were in eighth grade we had permission to use the boy scout room and all the guys used to go down there in the morning and copy their arithmetic and smoke until one of the girls squealed to the sisters. Those girls were always a pain in the neck.

There was a girl who sat next to me all through grade school. She lived down the street and was always tagging along. I never paid much attention to her except when I wanted her to get me in good with a little blonde that I had a crush on. It's funny cause the little blonde grew up and her nose grew up and ten times as fast as she did, and the girl down the street turned out to be a real knock-out, and hardly knows me anymore. It's funny how things work out like like that.

Those were the good old days . . . lime popsicles, sling shots, smoking behind the garage, hopped-up bicycles without kickstands, and green apples. It's fun to think about them now cause you just don't have those things anymore.



Massey Muses

The Rubbish Report

by Joe Massey

Recently, among the trash that daily accumulates on the tables and floor of the Pie-Shoppe this writer spotted an imposing blue book lying next to a tattered copy of the WORKS OF POGO. On the cover was emblazoned in bright red and white the inscription "Annual Report of the Committee on Un-American and Other Subversive and Questionable Activities of the John Burps Society, Inc., Robert Belch, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Committee Chairman."

I had not long to wait before I discovered in what such activity consisted, according to the report. The report read like a novel, perhaps because it was fiction. Anyway I found out exactly what kind of things came under the critical views of the report.

The first of these gems of wisdom and political insight was that the phrase "We, the people . . ." of the Preamble to the Constitution be stricken out completely. Also it was urged that the lines "the government of the people, for the people and by the people" from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address be changed to "government over the people." The reason given for both proposals was that each smacked of democracy. "Democracy," said Chairman Belch, "is the worst form of government." And so I learned that democracy is a subversive and un-American activity.

The Peace Corps was next under fire. The concept of altruism and lending a helping hand was not at all in the interests of the United States the committee stressed. If that's the case, then, I thought to myself, the Lord was not at all American when he staid "Love thy neighbor." I wonder if the Committee has thought of investigating the Beatitudes? "Blessed are the peacemakers . . ." sounds like appeasement, doesn't it?

The report favored a campaign to impeach the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It seems that a cash reward will be paid to anyone writing the best essay on the reasons for the impeachment. Basically the Chief Justice is guilty of interpreting the rights enumerated in the Bill of Rights as certain and inalienable. Moveover, unlike certain totalitarianists, he obstinately believes and upholds equality before the law and innocence until guilt is proven. In so doing he is aiding and abetting the cause of our enemy, says the Committee. Definitely un-American!

Education is investigated in the report also. The Committee urges the introduction of observers-informers (spies) into college classrooms. Freedom of speech won't be abused by subversive teachers if they know Big Brother is watching.

At this point I looked up and saw a noted campus conservative (who prefers to remain nameless) and asked his opinion of the report. He said he felt that every American who loves his country should read this report.

I agree emphatically. Help stamp out democracy.

* * * * * *

As the risk of sounding like a gossip columnist I should now like, on behalf of the VILLANOVAN, to strike a pleasenter note in extending congratulations and best wishes to Bill Speers, former Associate Editor and columnist for the VILLANOVAN on his marriage to Miss Mary Lynne Henderson. Bill, whose column, "Speeritualism," was noted for its honesty and courage, was married at Holy Child Parish on Saturday November 11.



Jo Morello



Speers

We wish at the same time to convey our felicitations to our devoted Associate Editor, Josie Morello who will be married to Lt. (j.g.) John Carmosky, a Villanova graduate, on Thanksgiving Day. Best of luck to the both of you.

River Styx **by Jonik**



"Funny think happend onna way t' th' shtudio tonight . . ."

The Impartial Observer

Left and Right, Fight or Unite?

by Adam Wright

We sometimes feel that only our sense of humor keeps us from tranquilizers, ulcers, and psychiatrists. As we observe this small world spinning dizzily in its little eliptical orbit and its inhabitants spinning more dizzily in their erratic fashions, we often wonder if we ought not to be afraid. Fortunately for us, we usually become amused and our amusement holds back the floods of fear.

We have been amused in this way by MEN WORKING signs and by women drivers and by student leaders and by dogmatic professors and by newspaper editors and by policemen and dogcatchers and by musicians and football fans. But mostly we have been amused by politicians.

We have observed politicians. We have seen them vote often at the polls and seldom in the assemblies. We have seen them shake hands and kiss babies. We have seen them in front of parades and in the back of bars. And we have seen them make promises and break laws. We have been amused; for our own peace of mind, we have been amused.

Extremists

Most amusing among the breed of politicians we observe are the extremists. These fall into two categories: the Liberal Extremist and the Conservative Extremist. These two animals would shudder with horror to think that we would classify them together. Their very natures are opposed, we are told. And while they would agree, this poses a problem to us. For we have been taught that man's nature is rational, and fail to understand how two rational beings can be in complete opposition to each other.

Yet the fact remains. "There is a moon in the sky," says the Liberal.

"How can that be? You must be wrong," says the Conservative. "For any fool can see that there are stars in the sky." And so they argue, back and forth. And as we sit back and watch, we notice one thing always present in their arguments; each is certain that his opinion is right, and each believes that because he is right, the other must, of course, be wrong. Neither ever seems to wonder if perhaps they might both be right. And each is so intent in proving the complete error of the other, that he never bothers to examine to see whether his opponent's thoughts might be of some value.

Oldwater—Moleberger

We recall a television debate this year in which Senator Oldwater and Secretary Moleberger were the contestants. They were discussing the problem of an economically depressed area, and Liberal Moleberger said that the nation must send food, clothes, and fuel to the people of that area.

Conservative Oldwater, on the other hand, said that this would only relieve the effects of the problem and not solve it. He maintained that we shoud help the people to redevelop their economy and eliminate the cause of the problem.

"But," replied Moleberger, "can we let these people starve?" Neither had the complete solution to the problem. But we feel that both of them had part of the right approach. We feel that it is a shame that their ideas cause them to fight, not to unite. For neither, in its positive ideas, was necessarily opposed to the other. The real opposition was but a figment of their meager imaginations.

The "Ultra Twins"

We fear that the Utra Twins, Lib and Conserv, are a bit confused. Each considers himself a shining example of his own adopted family of political philosophy. And each considers himself to have nothing in common with the other.

But watch out boys. Your true blood is showing through. You're both members of the Radical family. And you know all about "houses divided" and "brothers fighting brothers."

As for ourselves, we're conservative. But we believe that a conservative is one who looks at a problem objectively, evaluates it thoroughly, judges without prejudices, and makes a decision. We are neither Fascist nor Communist, Anarchist nor Socialist. We are, incidently, Christian.

The Conservatives will not admit to our conservatism, for we do not want to abolish Liberals, the income tax, or even Social Security. But by our definition we are conservative, and we still have our sense of humor.

Philosophy Lecture

Prof. E. Russell Naughton, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at LaSalle, will present a lecture entitled "Contemporary Ideas of God" in Room 110 C&F on Thursday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Naughton holds his doctorate from Catholic University and has been at LaSalle since 1950.

Cultural Affairs Calendar

November 17, 18, 20

Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Monday 8:30 p.m., Schmidt-Isserstedt Conductor (American Debut), works of Mozort, Henze, Beethoven; Academy of Music.

November 18

When Comedy was King, classic film clips Friday evening, Vasey Theatre, Admission Free.

November 19

Bharatnatzam, Therazattam, & The Sword & The Flute. A film introduction to the dances and legends of India; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania; admission free.

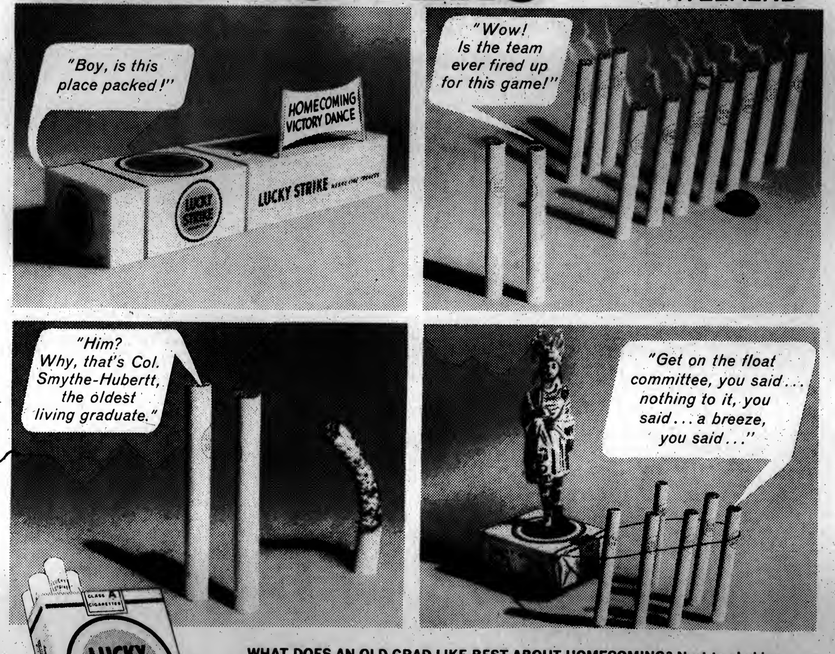
November 3-30

Oil paintings by 15 Philadelphia artists; exhibition at Beaver College, Dept. of Fine Arts.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

'Round Midnight

It's A Swinging World

by Joe Zawacki



Harvey Pollack — The Grand Llama.

FLASH!!! Elliot Ness and his "untouchables" will soon be headed into the Philadelphia area to break up a syndicate based in the annex. The syndicate is headed by a man known to his minions as "the Octopus", and the "Grand Llama", and the situation is said to be so serious that Ness took the job even though the leader is no Sicilian.

However, if Ness wishes to keep his slate perfect, he would do well to stay away from the Big City because this is quite a swinging group. In actuality, the syndicate is a friendly grouping of a bunch of compatible guys who enjoy working together and helping out. About the most serious thing that they control is the running of the indoor activities around town.



Pretty Busy

Their leader, the Grand Llama, is 39 year old Harvey Pollack, whose acquisition of the "Octopus" nickname becomes apparent when you find out that he is at the present moment the Special Events Coordinator of the Dept. of Recreation, the publicist for both the Warriors and Ramblers, active in the running of the Junior Baseball Federation, Temple football, a Palestra basketball statistician, and a sometime contributor to the AP and UPI. This in addition to keeping a wife and two children happy.

What makes Harvey stand apart from other ulcer-baiters, whose nature it is to keep constantly busy, is the simple fact that he is doing what he wants to do and as much as he feels like doing. Also, now that he has a capable staff of "minions" to aid him, the only conceivable catastrophe that can confront the syndicate is if the Llama himself has to work, which Pollack usually manages to circumvent. Each member of the group receives a copy of the combined schedules of all events that have to be covered so that everyone knows what night they are expected to show.

Big Stag

Among the more prominent members of the syndicate are Bob Vetrone of the Bulletin, Villanova's Ken Mugler, WFIL's Toby De Luca, Temple's Al Shrier, and publicist Herb Freedman. With both Temple and Villanova playing away recently, the Warriors' season started on an ignoble note. The Llama had to work.

Pollack grew up in North Philly, attended Gratz High and majored in Journalism at Temple. It was while at Temple that he started to get involved in numerous projects, serving as manager of the baseball, football, basketball and soccer teams, sports editor of the Temple paper, Editor of the "Owl" and working part time at the Bulletin. One of the causes he championed was the rescuing from oblivion of the Women's athletic program. For this, he was rewarded by being named an honorary member of the Women's Athletic Association. "I was sort of their mascot," he says.

The war found him in the Special-Service division of both the Army and Air Corps, working with the Red Cross and doing "morale-boosting" work. "The experience was very valuable to me," he relates.

By the late 40's, he was on his way. A good indication of this is the fact that he once covered the Penn Relays for 18 schools at one time. Harv reached his present situation around 1957 when he took over the Ramblers' publicity and it was almost six years ago that the first annual syndicate party was held. These blasts are arranged by the Llama and his wife, the Llama-ess, for the benefit of the group, most of whom are not paid for their troubles during the year. The size and grandeur of the affairs show the appreciation that Pollack has for his "minions".

The highlight of his career probably came the night Harv walked into the Bulletin with interests. He changed caps with each announcement. It was the biggest hit performance in Philly since "My Fair Lady".

It would seem that Ness and his gang would profit by staying clear of the "Octopus". He swings.

Graduate Theatre

(Continued from Page 5)

Continuing the Graduate Theater's tradition, the sets were better than empty pockets usually allow.

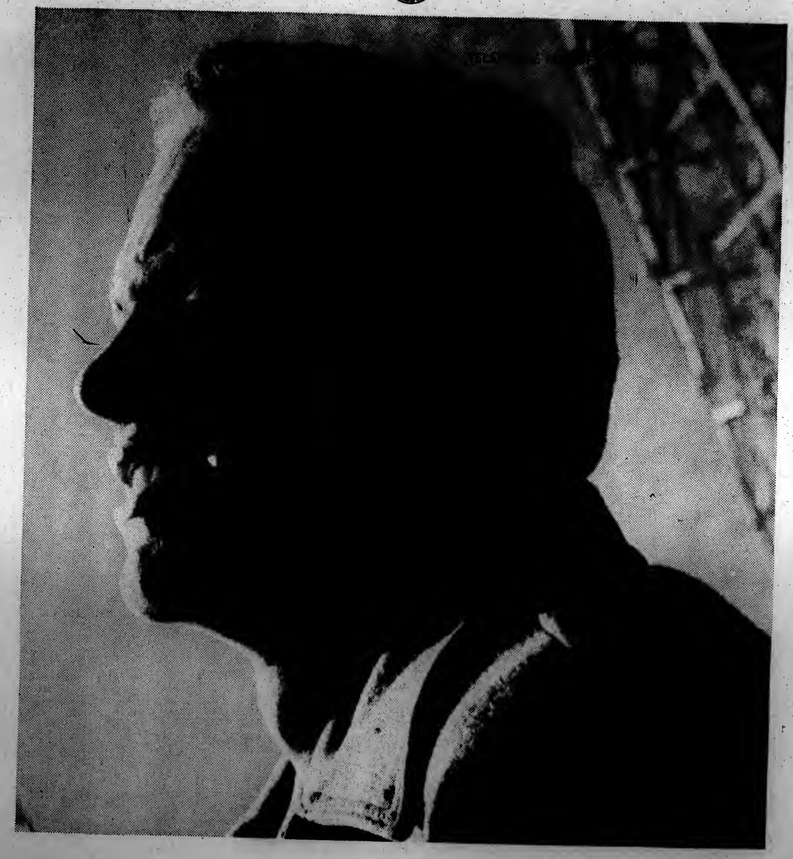
In the final analysis, "The Brothers Karamozov" succeeded in conveying a message. However, the poor adaptation of Copeau and the production's inadequacies made that message cloudy, limpid and scarcely reminiscient of Dostoyevsky's novel.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Left and Right, Fight or Unite?



by Adam Wright

We sometimes feel that only our sense of humor keeps us from tranquilizers, ulcers, and psychiatrists. As we observe this small world spinning dizzily in its little eliptical orbit and its inhabitants spinning more dizzily in their erratic fashions, we often wonder if we ought not to be afraid. Fortunately for us, we usually become amused and our amusement holds back the floods of fear.

We have been amused in this way by MEN WORKING signs and by women drivers and by student leaders and by dogmatic professors and by newspaper editors and by policemen and dogcatchers and by musicians and football fans. But mostly we have been amused by politicians.

We have observed politicians. We have seen them vote often at the polls and seldom in the assemblies. We have seen them shake hands and kiss babies. We have seen them in front of parades and in the back of bars. And we have seen them make promises and break laws. We have been amused; for our own peace of mind, we have been amused.

Extremists

Most amusing among the breed of politicians we observe are the extremists. These fall into two categories: the Liberal Extremist and the Conservative Extremist. These two animals would shudder with horror to think that we would classify them together. Their very natures are opposed, we are told. And while they would agree, this poses a problem to us. For we have been taught that man's nature is rational, and fail to understand how two rational beings can be in complete opposition to each other.

Yet the fact remains. "There is a moon in the sky," says the Liberal.

"How can that be? You must be wrong," says the Conservative. "For any fool can see that there are stars in the sky." And so they argue, back and forth. And as we sit back and watch, we notice one thing always present in their arguments; each is certain that his opinion is right, and each believes that because he is right, the other must, of course, be wrong. Neither ever seems to wonder if perhaps they might both be right. And each is so intent in proving the complete error of the other, that he never bothers to examine to see whether his opponent's thoughts might be of some value.

Oldwater—Moleberger

We recall a television debate this year in which Senator Oldwater and Secretary Moleberger were the contestants. They were discussing the problem of an economically depressed area, and Liberal Moleberger said that the nation must send food, clothes, and fuel to the people of that area.

Conservative Oldwater, on the other hand, said that this would only relieve the effects of the problem and not solve it. He maintained that we shoud help the people to redevelop their economy and eliminate the cause of the problem.

"But," replied Moleberger, "can we let these people starve?" Neither had the complete solution to the problem. But we feel that both of them had part of the right approach. We feel that it is a shame that their ideas cause them to fight, not to unite. For neither, in its positive ideas, was necessarily opposed to the other. The real opposition was but a figment of their meager imaginations.

The "Ultra Twins"

We fear that the Utra Twins, Lib and Conserv, are a bit confused. Each considers himself a shining example of his own adopted family of political philosophy. And each considers himself to have nothing in common with the other.

But watch out boys. Your true blood is showing through. You're both members of the Radical family. And you know all about "houses divided" and "brothers fighting brothers."

As for ourselves, we're conservative. But we believe that a conservative is one who looks at a problem objectively, evaluates it thoroughly, judges without prejudices, and makes a decision. We are neither Fascist nor Communist, Anarchist nor Socialist. We are, incidently, Christian.

The Conservatives will not admit to our conservatism, for we do not want to abolish Liberals, the income tax, or even Social Security. But by our definition we are conservative, and we still have our sense of humor.

Philosophy Lecture

Prof. E. Russell Naughton, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at LaSalle, will present a lecture entitled "Contemporary Ideas of God" in Room 110 C&F on Thursday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Naughton holds his doctorate from Catholic University and has been at LaSalle since 1950.

Cultural Affairs Calendar

November 17, 18, 20

Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Monday 8:30 p.m., Schmidt-Isserstedt Conductor (American Debut), works of Mozort, Henze, Beethoven; Academy of Music.

November 18

When Comedy was King, classic film clips Friday evening, Vasey Theatre, Admission Free.

November 19

Bharatnatzam, Therazattam, & The Sword & The Flute. A film introduction to the dances and legends of India; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania; admission free.

November 3-30

Oil paintings by 15 Philadelphia artists; exhibition at Beaver College, Dept. of Fine Arts.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

It's A Swinging World

by Joe Zawacki



Harvey Pollack — The Grand Llama.

FLASH!!! Elliot Ness and his "untouchables" will soon be headed into the Philadelphia area to break up a syndicate based in the annex. The syndicate is headed by a man known to his minions as "the Octopus" and the "Grand Llama", and the situation is said to be so serious that Ness took the job even though the leader is no Sicilian.

However, if Ness wishes to keep his slate perfect, he would do well to stay away from the Big City because this is quite a swinging group. In actuality, the syndicate is a friendly grouping of a bunch of compatible guys who enjoy working together and helping out. About the most serious thing that they control is the running of the indoor activities around town.



Pretty Busy

Their leader, the Grand Llama, is 39 year old Harvey Pollack, whose acquisition of the "Octopus" nickname becomes apparent when you find out that he is at the present moment the Special Events Coordinator of the Dept. of Recreation, the publicist for both the Warriors and Ramblers, active in the running of the Junior Baseball Federation, Temple football, a Palestra basketball statistician, and a sometime contributor to the AP and UPI. This in addition to keeping a wife and two children happy.

What makes Harvey stand apart from other ulcer-baiters, whose nature it is to keep constantly busy, is the simple fact that he is doing what he wants to do and as much as he feels like doing. Also, now that he has a capable staff of "minions" to aid him, the only conceivable catastrophe that can confront the syndicate is if the Llama himself has to work, which Pollack usually manages to circumvent. Each member of the group receives a copy of the combined schedules of all events that have to be covered so that everyone knows what night they are expected to show.

Big Stag

Among the more prominent members of the syndicate are Bob Vetrone of the Bulletin, Villanova's Ken Mugler, WFIL's Toby De Luca, Temple's Al Shrier, and publicist Herb Freedman. With both Temple and Villanova playing away recently, the Warriors' season started on an ignoble note. The Llama had to work.

Pollack grew up in North Philly, attended Gratz High and majored in Journalism at Temple. It was while at Temple that he started to get involved in numerous projects, serving as manager of the baseball, football, basketball and soccer teams, sports editor of the Temple paper, Editor of the "Owl" and working part time at the Bulletin. One of the causes he championed was the rescuing from oblivion of the Women's athletic program. For this, he was rewarded by being named an honorary member of the Women's Athletic Association. "I was sort of their mascot," he says.

The war found him in the Special Service division of both the Army and Air Corps, working with the Red Cross and doing "morale-boosting" work. "The experience was very valuable to me," he relates.

By the late 40's, he was on his way. A good indication of this is the fact that he once covered the Penn Relays for 18 schools at one time. Harv reached his present situation around 1957 when he took over the Ramblers' publicity and it was almost six years ago that the first annual syndicate party was held. These blasts are arranged by the Llama and his wife, the Llama-ess, for the benefit of the group, most of whom are not paid for their troubles during the year. The size and grandeur of the affairs show the appreciation that Pollack has for his "minions".

The highlight of his career probably came the night Harv walked into the Bulletin with interests. He changed caps with each announcement. It was the biggest hit performance in Philly since "My Fair Lady".

It would seem that Ness and his gang would profit by staying clear of the "Octopus". He swings.

Graduate Theatre

(Continued from Page 5)

Continuing the Graduate Theater's tradition, the sets were better than empty pockets usually allow.

In the final analysis, "The Brothers Karamozov" succeeded in conveying a message. However, the poor adaptation of Copeau and the production's inadequacies made that message cloudy, limpid and scarcely reminiscient of Dostoyevsky's novel.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



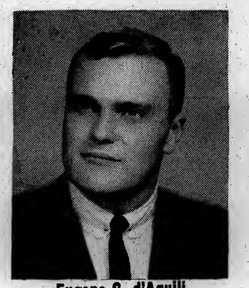
WHO'S WHO . . .



James C. Braithwaite
795 Robin Hood Road
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Senior Steering Committee; Chairman Father's Day Committee; Nick Basca Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Co-Chairman Junior Orphan's Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Chairman Junior Jazz Concert; Belle Air 3, Business Manager 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4.





Eugene G. d'Aquili
2852 Nottingham Way
Trenton, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science (Biology)

Student Council 4; Villanovan, Editorial Board 4; Concept, Editor-in-Chief 4; Music Society 1, 4; Beta Gamma 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Cassiciacum Circle 3, 4; National Federation of Cathoic College Students 3, Senior Delegate 4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4.

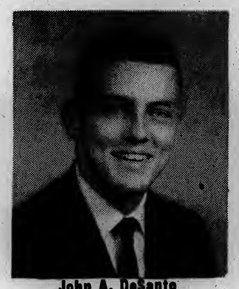




Joseph E. Brazel
15 East Rambo Street
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science (Biology)

Mendel Bulletin, Editor 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma.





John A. DeSanto
230 East Dorrance Street
Kingston, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science (Physics)

WWVU 1, 2; American Institute of Physics, Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Track 1.





Daniel G. Grove
16 East 3rd Street
Maysville, Kentucky
Bachelor of Science
(Political Science)

Student Council, Co-Chairman Publicity Committee 4; Junior Steering Committee; Spirit Committee 1; WWVU Assistant Traffic Manager 1; Belle Air 3; Villanovan 2, Sports Editor 3, Junior Week Editor, Editor-in-Chief 4; Lynx, Publicity Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Shamokinaki Decorations Committee 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



George Brestle
1524 Penrose Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Student Council, 4, Election Committee, Social Affairs Committee, 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Orphans' Outing Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 2, 3; Turf 'n' Tinsel 2, 3, President 4; Finance Society 3, 4; Rugby Team 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.





Peter G. Federico
914 Edgewood Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts (Philosophy)

Student Council 4, Secretary 4, Student Senate 4, Student Cabinet 4, Social Affairs Committee 4, Student Poll Chairman 3, Student Council Dance 2, 3, Chairman 4, Student Tutor Programs; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee, Chairman Tickets and Publicity; Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Chairman Tickets and Publicity; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Villanovan 3; Belle Masque 2, Publicity Director 3 & 4; Cassiciacum Circle 3, 4; National Federation of Cathoic College Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee, Tickets and Pubicity Co-Chairman 2, 4; Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 2, 3; Shamokinaki 2, 3;





Leonard Garnaghi
1415 Cadieux Road
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
Bachelor of Engineering
(Mechanical)

Student Council, 2, 4, Ways and Means Committee 2, Academic Affairs Committee 2, Parents' Weekend Chairman, 3, 4, Student Senate 2, 4, Student Council Orientation Committee 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Student Council Representative; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Villanova Engineer 3; Sapctuary Society 1; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, Secretary 4; Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 3, 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Student Council Representative. Pledgemaster 4; Intramural 1



Jan R. Garigliano
10 Cottage Terrace
Bedford Hills, New York
Bachelor of Science (Psychology)

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Belle Air 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Semper Fidelis 3, Treasurer 4; Villanova Psychology Society 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, 3, Executive Council 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



Judith Jones
254 Heather Road
Upper Darby, Pa.
Bachelor of Science (Nursing)

Belle Masque 1, 2, 3, 4; Turf and Tinsel 1, 2, 3; Nick Basca Dance 4; Charity Ball 3, 4; Orphan's Outing 3; WWVU 3; Sailing Club 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 3; Beta Gamma 1, 2; Mothers' Day 2, 3; Lynx 3; Soph Cotillion 2.

. . . WHO THEY ARE . . .



Ronald J. Klammer
1850 81st Street
Brooklyn 14, New York
Bachelor of Engineering
(Electrical)

Student Council 4, Orientation Committee, Student Union and Special Problems Committee; General Co-Chairman Junior Charity Ball Committee, Junior Orphans' Outing Committee, Junior Orphans' Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Villanovan 2; Villanovan Engineer 3, 4; Circuit 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Villanova Freedom Forum 3, Vice-Chairman 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Radio Engineers 2, 3, 4; Shamokinaki 2; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, Vice President 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, Secretary 4.



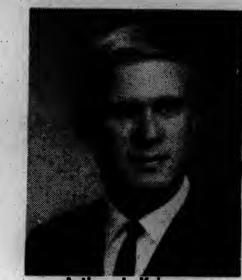
Daniel J. Martin
7549 Marilac Drive
St. Louis 33, Missouri
Bachelor of Science (Chemistry)

General Co-Chairman Junior Charity Ball Committee, Junior Orphans' Outing Committee, Junior Orphans' Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 1; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; Concept, Copy Editor 4; Music Society 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4; Cassiciacum Circle 3, 4; American Chemical Society 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Chairman Chemistry Fair 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 2, 3, 4; Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, Executive Board 3, Treasurer 4; Intramural Sports 1.



Anne McCrea
511 East Allen's Lane
Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

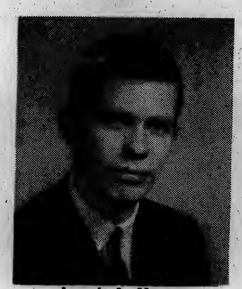
Junior Steering Committee; Junior Orphans' Outing Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 2; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4; Belle Masque 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, President 4; Phi Theta Chi 1, Vice President 2 & 3, 4; Sailing Club 4; Intramurals 4.



Arthur J. Kriesen
5994 Engle Road
Brookpark, Ohio
Bachelor of Engineering
(Mechanical)

NROTC 1, 2, 3, Company Executive 4; Co-Chairman Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 1; Villanovan Engineer 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Shamokinaki 1; Phi Kappa Pi 2, 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4.





Joseph A. Massey
408 Pembroke Road
Gynwyd, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts (Political Science)

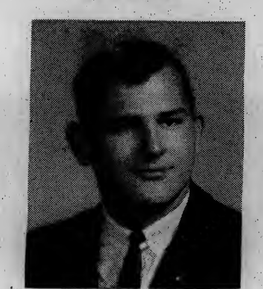
Student Council 4, Chairman Ways and Means Committee 4, Student Cabinet 4, Parliamentarian 4 Sophomore Blazer Committee; Villanovan, Feature Editor 3, 4, Editorial Board 4; International Relations Society, Liberal Caucas Chairman 3, 4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 3, Executive Committee, Student Council Representative 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Cassiciacum Circle 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma 4.



Charles F. Labus
32 Madison Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Student Council 3, 4, Orientation Committee 3, 4, Academic Affairs Committee 3, 4, Student Faculty Committee 3, 4, Student Council Senate 3, 4, Executive Vice President for Education Affairs 4, Student Council Cabinet 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Steering Committee; WWVU 1, 2, Program Director 3, Personnel and Public Relations Director 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 3, 4.





William E. McKinney
211 Medford Road
Wilmington 3, Delaware
Bachelor of Arts

Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; WWVU 4; Rugby Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

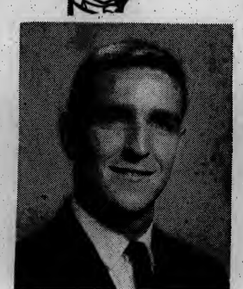




Richard J. Loftus
319 Darby Road
Ridley Park, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Engineering
(Electrical)

Student Council 3, 4, Elections Committee 4, Orientation Committee 3, 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Orphans' Outing Committee; Junior Orphans' Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; American Institute of Electrical Engneers 4; Shamokinaki 2; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3, Chairman Dinner Dance 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.





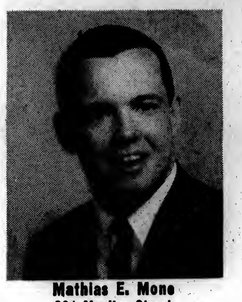
James M. McMonagle
2915 Glenview Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Engineering
(Mechanical)

NROTC 1, 2, 3, Battalion Commander 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Ways and Means Committee 1, 2, Student Senate 3, Alumni Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Steering Committee; Senior Alumni Representative; Junior Class President; General Chairman Junior Dinner Dance, Junior Prom Committee, Junior Mother's Day Committee;
American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Interfraternity Ball Committee 2; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Frosh Basketball 1; Homecoming Float Committee 2, 3.

Dominick M. Minerva
2016 Bragg Street
Brooklyn, New York
Bachelor of Science (Education)

Senior Publicity Committee; Junior Orphans' Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 1, 2, Co-Chairman Rallies and Sendoffs 3; Cheerleaders 1, 2; International Relations Society 4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 2, Publicity Chairman 3, Vice Chairman 4; Delta Pi Mu 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 4; Student Education Association 1, 3, President 4.

. . . WHAT THEY DID



Mathias E. Mone
221 Monitor Street
Brooklyn, New York
Bachelor of Arts

Student Council 4, Academic Affairs Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Villanovan 3, 4; Cassiciacum Circle 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra Mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.





Lloyd Nearing
621 North 26th Street
Reading, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Engineering
(Electrical)

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Chairman Fraternities and Societies Committee 3, Chairman Elections Committee 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Villanovan Engineer 3, 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Radio Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 3, Treasurer 4; Phi Kappa Pi 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4.



Daniel D. Peschio
2710 N. E. 19th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Bachelor of Arts (Philosophy)

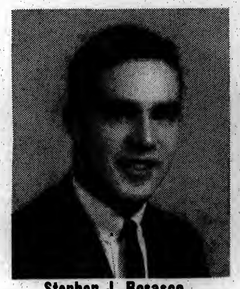
Student Council 4, Co-Chairman Religious Activities Committee, Chairman of Tickets and Publicity Committee, Student Council Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Orphans' Outing Committee; Co-Chairman Junior Orphans' Party Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Concept Associate Editor for Publicity 4; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Knights of Columbus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cassiciacum Circle 3, Student Council Representative 4; Intramural Sports 2.



Daniel F. Renn II
74 Cooper Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Student Council 4, Student Union and Special Problems Committee 4, Social Affairs Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Senior Steering Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 3; Blue Key 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.





Stephen J. Rosasco
Box 148
Hallstead, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Engineering
(Electrical)

WWVU 3, 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Radio Engineers 2, Vice Chairman 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu President 3, 4.





Raymond J. Trapp
10236 South Kostner Avenue
Oak Lawn, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts (English)

Student Council 4, Student Senate 4, Chairman Student Lounge Committee 3; Senior Class President; Chairman Senior Steering Committee; Chairman Junior Charity Ball Committee; Co-Chairman of Tickets and Publicity Junior Prom Committee; Master of Ceremonies Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Blue Key 3, 4; General Chairman Nick Basca Committee 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.



Richard C. Wagner
230 Sunnybrook Road
Springfield, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Society for the Advancement of Management; Shamokinaki 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4.





Josephine M. Morello
Skippack Pike, R.D. No. 3
Norristown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Student Council 3, Academic Affairs Committee 3; Villanovan 2, Copy Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Lynx 3, 4; Belle Air, Editorial Board 2; Belle Masque 2, 3; Turf 'n' Tinsel 2, 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 2; Nurses' Pinning Committee 3; Villanova International Student Association, Publicity Director 3; Glee Club 3; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4.



Thomas F. Wall
50 Beechwood Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York
Bachelor of Arts (English)

Student Council 2, 3, 4, Social Affairs Committee 2, Vice President 3, Student Administration Committee 3, Student Faculty Committee 3, 4, Student Senate 2, 3, 4, Chairman of the Student Government President's Advisory Committee, President 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Class President; Sophomore Blazer Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee; Blue Key 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2; Pre-Law Society 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amusement Books Continue On Sale Until November 17

Through a special arrangement the Student Council has available a limited number of amusement ticket books. The tickets in these books are valued at over $90.00 and they are being offered to the Student Body for only $3.50. Some of the activities for which these tickets cover are for fully paid admission for bowling, golf, Big Five basketball games at the Palestra, dancing, Academy of Music, drag racing, professional hockey and many others.

These sport samplers are being sold under the direction of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council headed by Bob Benson. The tickets are not limited to use by one person but must be presented at every admission with the tickets intact.

Sales Extended

Due to the great demand for these samplers the sales period has been extended from November 15 to November 17. Books may be purchased in the Student Council office from 10 AM to 3:30 PM. There will be no more extensions in the sales period as the company will be leaving the area.

These books are not for public sale and have only been obtained through the efforts of the Student Council. This is another service offered to the school by the Student Council.

Captain Frazier To Be Reassigned

Captain Claude R. Frazier, USN, of the Villanova NROTC unit has recently been promoted from the rank of Commander. He and his family will be leaving the area in the near future for a sea duty billet as yet unassigned.

Captain Frazier is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and later completed Naval Flight training in 1941. He was a combat fighter pilot during World War II, and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Air Medals, the Presidential Unit Citation, and Navy Commendation Medal. He has since served as Executive Officer of two fighter squadrons, Commanding Officer of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24, and Navigator of the USS FORRESTAL.



RELAX
IN A MAN'S WORLD
WITH
SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley—extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So *relax* and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco!

POUCH PACK KEEPS TOBACCO 44% FRESHER!

SMELLS GRAND-PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET-CAN'T BITE!

Library To Remain Open Sunday Night For Trial Period

Permission has been given by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, to the student body for the privilege of using the Library on Sunday evening until 10:00 p.m.

Previously the Library had only been open between two and five during Sunday afternoon. The results of a Student Council poll indicating the student interest in keeping the Library open were instrumental in the decision to press for later hours.

At present, according to the poll, residents use the Library at a ratio of 12-1 and day-hops at 10-1. The total number of students questioned were 2000 of which 1100 were residents and 900 were day hops.

Study and Reference

Thirty-five percent of the residents and ten percent of the day-hops responded that they would take advantage of the Sunday night opening. Out of the total polled, this would mean that there would be approximately 450 students using the Library sometime on Sunday night. The poll also revealed that the majority of students use the Library for both study and reference purposes.

The University Library is thus open to 10 p.m. on a trial basis pending the number of students that do use it. "It is imperative," stressed Jim Howley, Council Vice President, "that, if the Library is to be kept open, the same number of students who answered the poll affirmatively will have to use it."

Father John Vrana Leaves Villanova For Florida Post

Rev. John Vrana, OSA, a member of the faculty for the past thirty years has been assigned to parish work in Dania, a suburb of Miami, Fla.



Father Vrana

One of the most popular and revered members of the faculty Father Vrana began teaching at Villanova in 1931 following his ordination. His contribution to the University during this period can not be measured but will be remembered for many years.

The people of Dania, where Father will establish a new parish, are to be envied. The VILLANOVAN joins facutly members, students and his brother Augustinians in wishing Father Vrana good health and good fortune in his new work.



(Photo by Alan Williams)

The student exchange program is in full swing as demonstrated by these foreign students attending the pep rally for the Detroit game.

Fitzgerald, Maureen Powers Honored At Soph Cotillion

Balloon-shadowed crowds filled the Field House last Friday, November 3, for the Sophomore Cotillion. The Gay Nineties theme proved a tremendous success and the whole affair proved to be a "blast" as promised.

Chuck Gordon and his Orchestra provided a big-band background putting the turn of the century setting into a swinging modern mood. Intermission entertainment was provided by a local group, The Revelers.

At the first intermission, the Annual OC Award was given to Barry Fitzgerald, a resident student in Sullivan Hall. This award is given by the Student Council to the members of the Orientation Committee showing the best qualities that exemplify a Villanova student.

Upon receiving the award, Barry stated, "I really appreciate this, but I think this award should go to everyone of the OC's. Each one of us did all that we could to make the Frosh feel at home here. We enjoy meeting them and I think that we all had a good time."

The Queen of the Sophomore Weekend was announced at the Cotillion. Jim O'Connor's date, Maureen Powers was chosen to be Queen by popular vote. Maureen is a student at Mt. Aoysius Junior College. The Queen's Court was Barbara Basen, date of Wayne Whitney, Louise Bunch, date of George Marciano, Marge Faise, date of Andy Lovus, and Mary Gail Cattie, date of Joe Pensabewe.

O'Connor To Head Council's Student Tutoring Program

The Student Tutor Program, under the auspicies of the Student Council, began operations for the current academic year on November 9, under the auspices of Tom O'Connor, Academic Affairs Committee Chairman of the Student Council. Registration for the program will take place in Dougherty Hall from 9:30 until 2:30 for a period of about two weeks.



Tom O'Connor

Operated entirely by students, the program aims to provide free but competent aid for students experiencing difficulty in any subject area. Students wishing to instruct in a given subject are placed in contact with students desiring aid in that subject through the council. The two students then work out their own tutoring schedule.

In order to qualify as a tutor, a student must have achieved at least a "B" grade in the subject which he is to tutor. As well as providing a service to those students being tutored, the program serves as an excellent review for the tutorer. Charles Labus, Student Council Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs, told the VILLANOVAN that he would "urge teachers to encourage both students needing aid and students qualified to tutor to participate".

Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1962
bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Charity Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

support possible from the student body. Publicity for the entire weekend is under the direction of Al LaMastra.

Orphans' Outing

The special day for the orphans will begin with a shopping tour of the 69th Street area stores, Gimbels, Lits, and Penneys. There, Villanovans will buy gifts for the Johnnies. At the stores the boys will be able to personally talk with Santa Claus and afterwards will ride on the amusements at Kiddie City. After lunch at Kostics, they will be treated to a movie at the 69th Street Theater.

C & F Co-Chairman

The co-chairmen of the Orphan's Outing Committee are Joe Birle and Bill Spingler, both of C & F. They have announced that the affair is to be conducted by students and their dates. In the past couples have made the event very successful and rewarding for themselves, and for their Johnnies.

For those without private transportation busses will leave from Dougherty Hall at 8:30 and return at 4:30. The affair is not limited exclusivelv to members of the Junior Class and all members of the student body are encouraged to participate. Anyone interested in pledging his attendance may do so by contacting Joe Birle in 51 Sheehan Hall.

Orphans' Party

The Orphans' party will be the concluding event of this year's program for 185 orphans at St. John's. Co-chairman of this year's committee are Nick D'Marino and Richard Novia.

The festivities will commence at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and run till about 6 p.m. that evening. The party will begin with the arrival of Santa Claus better known to Villanovans as Tom Semmer. With the arrival of Santa Claus each of the 185 orphans ranging from ages 5-14 will receive a present, paid for from funds raised at the Charity Ball held the preceding Friday night in the field house.

Magician Featured

Next on the agenda will be a cartoon show closely followed by magician Kevin Shea, performing sleight of hand tricks. Lunch prepared and served by Villanova student nurses will follow the magician's act and will include, hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks.

After lunch Christmas carols will be sung by the orphans and Villanovans with a presentation of remaining dance proceeds to the nuns of St. John's.

Officiating at the orphans' party will be junior class moderator Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA. An added treat of several Eagles players presence is being discussed at present.

ANY man
can be the
UGLY MAN
perhaps a
FRIEND . . . ?
a
GIRL . . . ?

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Short Story Prize

The English Department has announced a short story contest for Catholic college students. The contest is co-sponsored by the Thomas More Association and the McGeary Foundation.

For the best short story submitted by an undergraduate attending a Catholic college, the McGeary Foundation of Miami, Florida, will award $1000 in cash to the author and the McGeary Foundation Gold Medal to the college in which the winning author is enrolled. Judges of the contest shall be the staff of the Thomas More Association.

Entries must be original and not previously published work. Only one story from each entrant may be submitted. To be eligible all manuscripts must be typed and must be received on or before April 1, 1962 by Short Story Contest Editor, The Thomas More Association, 210 West Madison Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Entrants who wish their manuscripts returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The winning story will be published in **The Critic.**

Beta Gamma

The Beta Gamma Debate Society will hold its second annual tournament on December 9. Teams from approximately twenty-five colleges will be present in the C & F building to give their views on whether labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust laws.

Each team will consist of four members, and at the close of the debate trophies will be awarded to the best team as well as the best individual speaker.

Positions in the Beta Gamma Debate Society are still available and any Villanova students who wish to develop skills in argumentation and public speaking are cordially invited to join, according to Terry Strattman, president of the Society.

Fall Navy Dance

The NROTC 1961 Fall Dance will be held on November 17 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Valley Forge Hotel. The event is organized by the Recreation Committee headed by Midshipman First Class Akerman. The highlight of the dance will be the coronation of Miss Katherine Diane Callahan of Rosemont College, Drill Team Color Girl. Miss Callahan is Drill Team Commander Gerald Corrigan's date.

IRS Trip To U.N.

IRS President Paul Downey, has announced that the International Relations Society will sponsor a trip to the United Nations on Thursday, December 14.

The annual fall trip will leave by bus from the Villanova campus at 7 a.m. and arrive in time for the UN morning session. After lunch, the students will be taken on a guided tour of the United Nations' buildings.

Anyone may buy a ticket for five dollars and need not be an IRS member. Dr. Fritz Nova will accompany the group and Ted Burke has been appointed trip chairman.

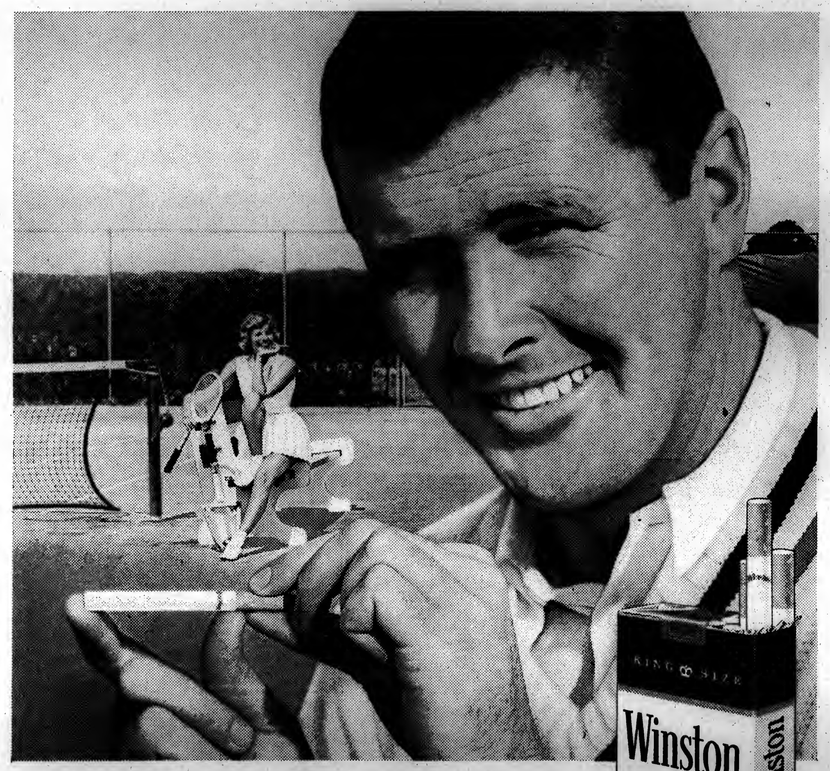
Law Forum on Dec. 4

The second presentation of the Law Forum by the Villanova School of Law will take place December 4. It will host Emile Zola Berman, Esquire, member of the Bar of New York.

Mr. Berman's talk will be entitled "For the Defense." The Law Forum program was arranged by William B. Ball, Esquire, chairman of the Forum.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein extends an invitation to members of the bar and bench, as well as students, to attend the Forum which will take place at 8:30 in the evening at Garey Hall.

Noche Español
December 1



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

Bowl Bid

(Continued from Page 16)

The prospect of a bid is still possible but, in the opinion of both Coach Alex Bell and Captain Rich Ross, highly improbable especially to a bowl with any prestige or significance. Neither Bell or Ross feel that the work necessary in accepting a lesser bowl would be worthwhile.

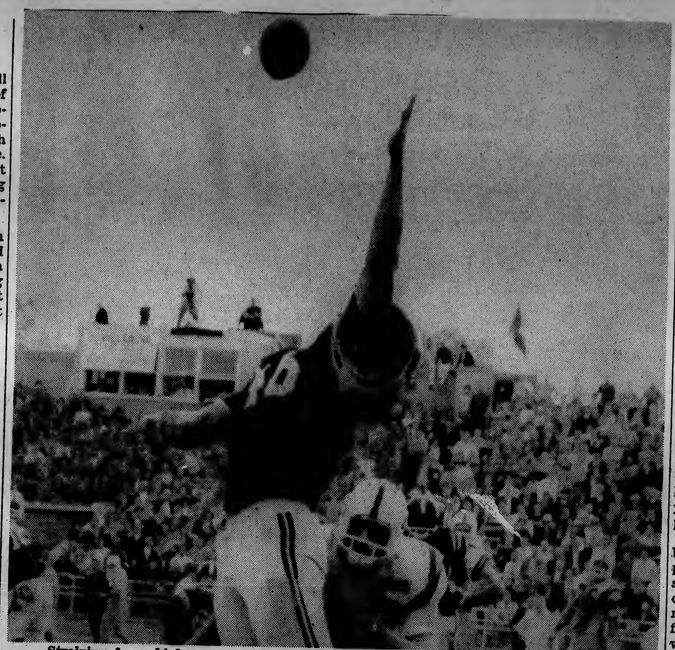
But in any case the decision is that of the team which had been "up" for the game, which had the "right" attitude during the season, and which brought back to the Villanova student body a winning record.

Responses

Were there bad breaks in the Detroit game, was the game given away as in Boston, or was Detroit that much better? No, responded both Bell and Ross.

It was something intangible. But each feel that the better team in the long run belonged to Villanova, both in the Hub and in the Motor City.

Still, for a squad that was generally expected to win about five games, their seven victories speak for themselves and are a tribute to all the men who took part in the 1961 campaign. The spirit and attitude were there this season and, thus, so was the winning team.



Straining for a high pass is Villanova's Bob Merenda as a West Chester defense man prepars to take action. However the pass was a little too high. (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Detroit

(Continued from Page 16)

collected ten more yards in Detroit to total 305 for the year in 87 tries. In back of Richman and Gleuck are full backs, Billy Joe (267) and Lou Rettino (252).

The only Wildcat score came as a result of an 80 yard thrust behind "Blue" team quarterback, Ted Aceto, starting late in the first period. Trailing 6-0, the Villanova backs ground out sixteen plays before Billy Joe finally plunged through for the tying touchdown. The attempted conversion by end Sam Gruneisen was blocked.

Senior halfback Tom O'Rourke again highlighted the Villanova defense with key stops while Titan guard Gary Tinkle dominated the Detroit defense tactics.

Tie Breaker

Climaxing a fifty-six yard drive mostly in the air, Titan quarterback Ron Bishop, subbing for the injured Jerry Gross, hit end Jack Lower for a 19 yard touchdown pass. The tally put Detroit on top 12-6.

After Villanova received the ball on their twenty-eight, they pushed forward unti they had short yardage to make for a first down on the Titan 32. But the next play was called back by a fifteen yard holding penalty which ended the Wildcat threat.

The Titans then rolled for their third and insurance touchdown in 5 plays from their own 39. The final play was a masterful catch by Lower from quarterback Bishop covering 35 yards.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Sextus** *(Crazy Legs)* **Cato,** Bacchus Cup winner.
"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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DER MANN
kommt
we ist
SCHRECKLICH
BRUTE
BRUTO
NON PULCHER
UGLY
es kostet ein
PFENNIG
!!! VOTE !!!

West Chester

(Continued from Page 16)

ahead for good at 3:52 of the second frame on a draw play that saw him scamper 60 yards for the score, aided by a glock thrown by end Mike De Lone at the 30 to set him free.

The other Wildcat points were notched by Lou Rettino on a 2 yard plunge; Larry Glueck (2) on a 16 yard pass from Richie Richman and a 15 yard interception return of a Joe Bonkowski pass; and Billy Joe again, this time on an 11 yard dash off right tackle, carrying a Ram player into the end zone with him.

The defeat marked the first time in many years that a West Chester football team had lost two in a row. Now it's his turn to get his team off the floor. Don't bet against him.

Long Hours Of Hard Work Pay Off In Victories For Zwolak

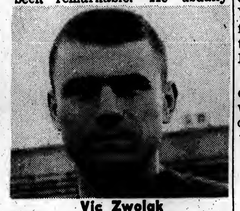
by Charlie Hammock

Victor Zwolak is rather small—for a distance runner—and no one on this campus could tell by looking at him that he is perhaps the best cross country runner in the East and certainly the best Villanova has had in years.

Marine Vet

A graduate of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Delaware, Vic has already spent three years in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia. During this time he established a name as one of the best two milers in the east. When asked why he chose Villanova, for his college education he says that he cannot give any one particular reason. Orginally, he had leaned toward Oregon State, but decided against it because it was too far from home. In any case Zwolak is here and says he loves it.

Thus far during the races of the cross country team, Vic has been remarkable. He usually



Vic Zwolak

goes to the front early in the race and stays there. He has yet to be pushed by any runner.

Hours of Work

Coach Tuppeny feels that the current success of Vic is due to long arduous hours of hard work. Mr. "T" believes that Vic's accomplishments to date would have been impossible without his willingness to sacrifice—although Zwolak is short on natural talents, he is completely devoted to his sport.

Desire is necessary for any sport, but it is of particular value to the X-country runner. The practice is long and hard and the results are often unpublicized.

Good Training

Zwolak credits his improvements to the training schedule of "Jumbo" Elliot. He believes that the schedule is "just perfect for training at my distance". The schedule of long workouts—sometimes 10 to 15 miles a day—has given the pupil the necessary distance strength. On the other hand, Vic has supplemented these daily workouts with his own program of lifting weights, in order to built a better chest expansion, necessary for distance runners.

During the summer, Zwolak ran the mile in a few invitational races. His best time was 4:10, which would be a definite place in the IC4A championship. This indoor season he expects to compete in the 2 mile or 3 mile run, and to try an occasional mile "if the coaches think it is necessary." There is no doubt that the sophomore will be a definite contender for the IC4A two mile championship and it is conceivable that he could be a long shot at the mile title.

Twice a Day

There is no substitute for daily training. However, Vic works twice a day—morning and afternoon. The results of this practice was evidenced on November 4 when Zwolak covered the Van Courtland Park course in New York in 25:49—the fastest time for the course this year; the time was well under the existing IC4A record.

There is no substitution for determination, desire and the will to win—Zwolak has these qualities . . . and he wins.



Members of the Sailing Club proudly display their recently acquired Regatta Trophy.

(Photo by Andy Dapuzzo)

Wildcat Sailors Nab Philadelphia Area Championship Trophies

The Villanova Sailing Club copped its second consecutive Philadelpria Area Championships two weeks ago nosing out the University of Pennsylvania's squad 61-59 to retain possession of the Colonel Edwin Chance trophy.

Junior Skipper Dave Branning paced the Wildcat euorts with four firsts and several seconds in the eight races in which he sailed. Teammate Bob Bellwear continuously pressed Branning with a couple of added firsts and several seconds.

Exceptional Performance

Commodore Dan Hurley voiced the opinion that Branning's performance was exceptional while Bellwoar's was far better than average. Joe Little also added to the Villanova euorts with several good finishes.

Next weekend, the club takes on many of the major teams from the east at Annapolis including those from the Ivy League and other squads of the same calibre for the War Memorial Trophy by virtue of their winning the Philadelphia Championships. The trophy is a symbol of the Eastern Championships for the fall season.

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)





1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Robert McLaughlin, class of '65, proved the old saying "The luck of the Irish", by taking top prize of $100 in Viceroy's football contest for the second time. By now Duke is walking on "Cloud 9" and thinking about changing his nick name to "Lucky". Second prize of $50 went to Bruce Barton, '63, and the third prize of $25 went to JerryWinchester,'63.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

John Langan, '62 — Carl Grunwald, '62 — Donald Albino, '64

William Mortell, '62 — Richard Bacon, '64

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 4 *clip this now!*

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 18th

Viceroy College Football **CONTEST NO. 4**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Temple	____	☐ Toledo	____
☐ Pennsylvania	____	☐ Columbia	____
☐ Delaware	____	☐ Bucknell	____
☐ Princeton	____	☐ Yale	____
☐ Michigan	____	☐ Iowa	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Oklahoma	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi St.	____
☐ Stanford	____	☐ Washington St.	____
☐ Notre Dame	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Pittsburgh	____	☐ So. California	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 89-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

TAKE A JOHNNY OUT DURING ORPHANS' WEEKEND

Philadelphia Club Succumbs 14-7, To V. U. Rugby Club

Villanova's rugby team ran its season record to 5-2-1 Saturday with a 14-5 victory over the Philadelphia Rugby Club. The victory, the second in the 'Cats past three outings, avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the same Philadelphia club.

Split Twinbill

November 4 saw the team split a rarity . . . a rugby double header. The Quantico Marines provided the opposition in the opening game, orginally a part of the Sophomore Weekend festivities, was postponed from October 28 and later rescheduled as part of the doublebill. The wait was worth it, however, as the Wildcats dumped the hapless Gyrenes by a 13-0 count.

Immediately following the Marine victory, Villanova took the field. This time it was against the Philadelphia Rugby Club. The local club manhandled the exhausted 'Cats and walked away with an 8-0 victory.

Luke St. Onge and Mike Ennis paced the Wildcat attack. They both combined to account for Vllanova's entire point output. St. Onge tallyed eight points, the 'Cats first half total, while Ennis' six markers paced the second half ocense.

Only five minutes of the first half had gone by before St. Onge started his first half scoring spree. He grabbed the ball and took off on a 75-yard jaunt that ended in the Philadelphia end zone. Luke added the two point conversion and the 'Cats had a 5-0 lead. With about four minutes left in the half, St. Onge closed out the scoring. He went over from about the ten yards out. The conversion was missed.

Lewis Sets Up Score

Midway through the second half, Ralph Lewis broke into the clear. The neet senior, dribbleing with his feet, was in the clear and seemed headed for a sure score. However, he overran the ball, lost control, and it squirted out of bounds on the twenty five yard line of Philadelphia. Ennis rushed the final twenty-five to add three more to the 'Cats column. Again the conversion was missed.

Next Saturday Villanova travels to Hanover, New Hampshire to play Dartmouth.



(Photo by Alan Williams)

Nearly nabbed, a Villanova rugby player looks desperately for receivers during the game against the Triangle Rugby Club.

Harriers Defeat Violets In Final Tuneup Before IC4A's

On November 1, the X-country team defeated LaSalle, 21-37. Vic Zwolak and Pat Traynor finished 1-2 and Angelo Sivieri was 5th. Joe Reilly and Owen Maguire were 6th and 7th respectively.

Syracuse and Fordham fell to the Cats on November 4 in a triangular meet. Zwolak and Traynor again finished 1-2 and Sivieri was 7th. Zwolak's time was under the existing IC4A meet record, 25:49, over a 5 mile course. Owen Maguire, steadily improving, placed 10th in the meet, and Bob Collins and Joe Reilly ran 12th and 14th respectively.

Last Chance

On November 11, Villanova hosted a strong NYU contingent led by James Brown. The Cats won, 21 to 27, as Zwolak finished first in 26:01. This was the last meet before the grand final—the IC4A.

This team title will be a hotly contested battle between five schools. Penn State, last year's winner, led by Steve Morehead and two other returning veterans, looms as the favorite. Michigan State could easily pull an upset. Gerald Young is their ace, a good get for the individual title. Princeton will enter an undefeated team, and Army has a very strong squad.

St. John's the Metropolitan Champion, is a strong contender. Anyone of these teams could carry home the IC4A title. There is however a darkhorse in the race—Villanova. The Main Liners are conceding the trophy to no one.

Outside Chance

In order to upset the "dope", several members of Villanova's contingent will have to come up with outstanding performances. Sivieri, Maguire, Collins and Reilly will have to "finish in the money". Although the Cats' 3-4-5 men are uncertain finishes, it is conceivable that with a great effort on their part, Villanova could be considered a definite contender.

Zwolak can look for a great deal of competition from Machooka of Cornell, who is undefeated this year and has probably the fastest time in the East. Young of Michigan State, Norris of Duke, Mack of Yale, and Brown of NYU will also be top contenders for the individual title. Zwolak of course has to be considered. He is undefeated and some say that he has yet to extend himself.



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This new knitted shirt of 100% orlon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines. Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play. Banlon comes in 12 colors.

Short sleeves $5.95

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From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Cat Cagers In Full Practice Open Dec. 2 Against Scranton

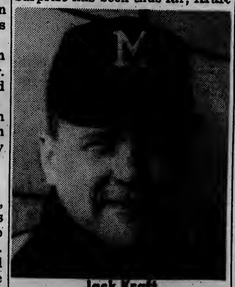
by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's basketball team will open its 1961-62 season on December 3 against Scranton at the Palestra. Due to graduation and scholastic deficiencies, the only returning lettermen from last year's squad are Joe Walsh, Jim O'Brian, and Hubie White. While lacking the usual big man at center this year, Coach Jack Kraft said that Villanova, by the end of the year "will be very proud of their team".

O'Brian Surprise

Since October 15 the hardwood 'Cats have been practicing in the Field House. Contrary to most coaches, Kraft is not praising his team with huge and oft-used adjectives. Summing up the team play so far Coach Kraft said, "They are progressing satisfactorily for their time together; however, there is still a long way to go."

When asked who the biggest surprise has been thus far, Kraft



Jack Kraft

quickly named Jim "Obie" O'Brian. "For his limited experience last year, he shows a great deal of know-how on the court."

Rugged Schedule

In December the Cats take on a schedule that would rival the pros. In one week the cagemen will play four games. When asked about this rush in games Coach Kraft said "that this is a tough way to start a season. The team will have have to improve with each game since we won't have time for practice."

Starting Five

Kraft stated that the starting game will come from George Leftwich, Jim O'Brian, Wally Jones, Joe Walsh, Hubie White, and Jim McMonagle. Because of the heavy schedule in December, Coach Kraft expected the bench "to be weak in the beginning but will gain the necessary experience as the month goes on."

High School to College

Every coach who has switched from high school to college basketball is always asked the same thing: is there a difference between the two?

"Fundamentally none. There are still the same problems and headaches. However, the college players catch on faster than the high school kids because the college boys are older."

No Tempermentalist

No longer will Villanova put five different players on the court with five different ideas on playing. This year's edition of the Wildcats will start a team with one idea on playing—playing to win. Said Coach Kraft, "the boys get along very well on and off the court." Such a team spirit will certainly be needed.

Support Needed

On Friday, December 2, the Wildcats will tangle with Scranton at the Palestra. For those who like to consider scores, the Wildcats defeated the Violets last year 106-73. Even though the football season might not end at Detroit, Coach Kraft is hopeful that the the spirit displayed at the home football games will continue into the basketball season.

Avonallius And Reject Lead Intramural Football Leagues

The following is a list of the Intramural touch football standings as of Wednesday, November 8.

AUSTIN FIELD

	wins	losses	ties
Avonallius	5	0	1
5N5	5	0	
Jody Raiders	4	1	
Playmates	4	2	
Finks	4	2	
Playboys	3	1	
Guidonians	3	2	
SSS	3	3	
Fireflies	3	3	1
LKD	1	4	
Seagrams	1	4	
Black 9	0	5	

MENDEL FIELD

Rejects	6	0
Sapienza Raiders	5	1
Denver Boys	4	2
Stone Throwers	4	2
Peace Corps	4	2
Crashers	3	2
Blackhawks	3	2
Animals	3	3
OSPC	3	3
Nightowls	2	4
DPM	2	4
Ratheads	2	4
N. Y. Giants	1	4
65ers	1	6

In a recent announcement of the Intramural Council through its moderator, Fr. Cullen OSA, it has been decided that varsity athletes will now be permitted to participate in intramurals. However, an athlete wishing to participate in intramural competition must first obtain permission of their respective coaches and he may not take part in his respective sport. Only one athlete per team will be permitted in basketball and two athletes per team in both football and softball.

ATTENTION!

K of C Members

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

SECOND DEGREE

Nov. 27

7 P.M.

ARDMORE

Council Chambers

Members Only

GRID SEASON CLOSES WITH 7-2 SLATE

Titans Score First Enroute To 20-6 Win In Season's Finale

by Joe McCarthy

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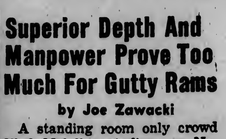
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Pre-season Bell: '5-4 Minimum'



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(The following is an interview with Alex Bell after the Detroit game).

What were your pre-season hops for this year?

Before the season, I felt that a 5-4 slate would be the minimum. Any coach hopes for a winning season. I predicted that no team would have an easy time against us this year . . . and they didn't.

After the pastings handed you by Army and Navy last year, the team managed to win two of their last four, and continued winning this year. To what do you attribute this?



Alex Bell

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Coaches Appointed

The test was conducted under the direction of Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, acting Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, Henry B. Cushing, Associate Professor of English, and Felix M. Beiduk, Professor of Physics. These three evaluated the tests and determined the twenty-three. They will also act as coaches and will continue the process of elimination until the finalists are chosen.

The coaches identified the semi-finalists as Jerome Heavey, Andrew d'Arcy, William Huttanus, Gerard Goulet, Gerald West, Joseph Styborski, Lawrence Rosintoski, David McDevitt, Thomas Owens, Vincent Biondi, and Peter Murphy.

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'Detective Story' To Open December 6

Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" will open a five night run in the Vasey Hall Theatre on December 6 until the 10th. Curtain time each night is 8:30.

Tickets for the play may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe during the week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for $1.25. Blocks of ten may be bought for one dollar apiece. The deal is especially intended for organizations or clubs which would desire a reduced rate.

'Who's Who' Banquet Scheduled For Dec. 7 At Falcon House Inn

A banquet in honor of the twenty-nine seniors who represent Villanova University in the "National Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" has been set for the evening of Thursday, December 7.

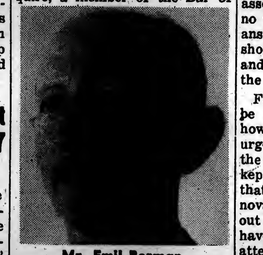
The site of the banquet, announced by Student Council Secretary, Pete Federico, will be the Falcon House on West Chester Pike in Manoa, Pennsylvania. Dinner time is 6:30 p.m. Invited guests will include administration officials and the honored seniors of "Who's Who."

Treasurer of the Student Council, Bob Benson, is Chairman of the event. The possibility of having an outside speaker is now being investigated by the Student Council, which is sponsoring the banquet.

Expenses will probably be shared by the alumni and the administration, and the Student Council.

Law Forum Monday To Present Berman 'For The Defense'

The second of the 1961-62 series of Law Forums held by the School of Law of Villanova University will be presented on Monday evening, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Mr. Emile Zola Berman, Esquire, a member of the Bar of



Mr. Emil Berman

the State of New York. The topic of Mr. Berman's address will be "For the Defense."

Mr. Berman is currently president of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and a member of its Board of Trustees; he also is president of the Brooklyn-Manhatten Trial Counsel Association. He was principal speaker at the American Bar Association convention in 1956 and 1959. He has addressed various meetings of the association of the Bar of the City of New York and the Bar Associations of many other states. Mr. Berman has donated considerable time and effort in participating in activities of Jewish Philantrophies and the United Jewish Appeal.

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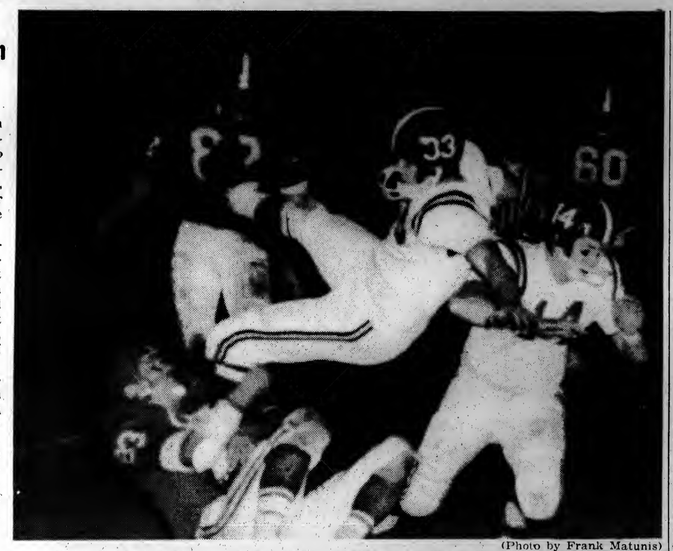
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The second step of the screening process was held on Monday night. At this meeting, the strategy that will be used was presented. Further academic tests will reduce the number to approximately eight. These eight will return to school on December 27. From then to the date of the College Bowl the finalists will practice on the game. A panel will be constructed similar to the one used on the television program. The finalists will answer questions which have been designed to develop the contestants' knowledge and speed in answering.

'Who's Who' Banquet Scheduled For Dec. 7 At Falcon House Inn

A banquet in honor of the twenty-nine seniors who represent Villanova University in the "National Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" has been set for the evening of Thursday, December 7.

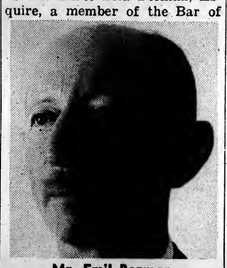
The site of the banquet, announced by Student Council Secretary, Pete Federico, will be the Falcon House on West Chester Pike in Manoa, Pennsylvania. Dinner time is 6:30 p.m. Invited guests will include administration officials and the honored seniors of "Who's Who."

Treasurer of the Student Council, Bob Benson, is Chairman of the event. The possibility of having an outside speaker is now being investigated by the Student Council, which is sponsoring the banquet.

Expenses will probably be shared by the alumni and the administration, and the Student Council.

Law Forum Monday To Present Berman 'For The Defense'

The second of the 1961-62 series of Law Forums held by the School of Law of Villanova University will be presented on Monday evening, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Mr. Emile Zola Berman, Esquire, a member of the Bar of



Mr. Emil Berman

the State of New York. The topic of Mr. Berman's address will be "For the Defense."

Mr. Berman is currently president of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and a member of its Board of Trustees; he also is president of the Brooklyn-Manhatten Trial Counsel Association. He was principal speaker at the American Bar Association convention in 1956 and 1959. He has addressed various meetings of the association of the Bar of the City of New York and the Bar Associations of many other states. Mr. Berman has donated considerable time and effort in participating in activities of Jewish Philantrophies and the United Jewish Appeal.

Detective Story' To Open December 6

Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" will open a five night run in the Vasey Hall Theatre on December 6 until the 10th. Curtain time each night is 8:30.

Tickets for the play may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe during the week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for $1.25. Blocks of ten may be bought for one dollar apiece. The deal is especially intended for organizations or clubs which would desire a reduced rate.

Warwick Scene Of IRS Convention; Former Castro Teacher Keynotes

The International Relations Society of Villanova, on November 17, sent a ten-man delegation to the Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Region of International Relations Clubs. The Villanova delegation, stimulating an active campaign for their presidential nominee, Tom Burke, completely surprised the other delegations. For the first time, a well-organized campaign challenged the Middle Atlantic's domination by the metropolitan New York district.

The hard core of the Villanova delegation consisted of President Paul Downey, Vice-President Hugh Leitch, Anthony Bateman, Gene Corcoran, Tom Gallen, and Burke, a junior pre-law major. They were ably assisted by Noel McGeehan, Lucille Founey, Tim Hauser, and Jim Mitchel.

'Castroism and Cuba'

At 7:30 p.m. Friday Doctor Hermino Porto-Villa, a former teacher of Fidel Castro, delivered the key-note address, a discussion of the theme of the Convention — Castroism and Cuba. Following the opening address, various delegations informally met Villanova's candidate at a reception in the Villanova suite.

The morning session of the Conference on November 18 began with a series of round-table discussions. The delegates were purposely integrated in order to obtain a cross-section of opinion from the various districts. The major topic centered upon the impact that Castro has made on South America as a whole and the United States in particular. The final results of these discussions were announced at the end of the assembly: that a synthesis of the discussion would be formulated into a comprehensive draft which will be sent to State Department officials.

New York Wins

Election of executive officers was held on Saturday afternoon. The final balloting revealed that the New York metropolitan district voting as a bloc controlled enough votes to maintain a definite majority in the Middle Atlantih Region. As a result, Harry Reuvauldt of St. Peter's College was elected President.

The Sunday sessions were set aside for amendments, corrections, and adoption of the "position paper" formulated at Saturday's session. After the position paper with finally adopted, the Conference closed with a promise by the new president to maintain closer contacts among the various district leaders.

Student Council Dance Plan Stirs Congress Controversy

by Joe McCarthy

Continuing its tendency to consider the Student Council as of the utmost importance and as an influential organ of campus life, the Student Council again is pondering another advance for itself, the establishment of an annual Dinner Dance.

The motion as recently presented on the assembly floor read: "Be it moved that the Student Council inaugurate an annual Student Council Dinner Dance." The motion was unanimously recommended for passage by the Student Senate.

No Affirmative Debate

When it reached the floor and the request for debate was voiced by Chairman Tom Wall, it appeared to many that the resolution would receive a majority support. After no one spoke for the affirmative, Tony Bateman, representing the International Relations Society, rose and hurled the Council members a biting indictment of their purposes.

Bateman contended that approval of the motion would constitute the same concept as that of Congress voting themselves a pay increase and that the Dance would really constitute nothing more than an award presented to the Student Council by the Student Council for their work.

Rebuttal Absent

He further questioned whether or not the Council did in fact deserve a Dinner Dance. The question was then moved before a startled Pete Federico could collect refuting arguments.

The ensuing voice vote was close and division of the assembly was called, whereupon a feverish hand vote was taken and the motion was passed by the slender margin of 19½-18. Afterwards a roll call vote was ordered, again passing the bill.

After a motion to reconsider, an amendment was then proposed that the bill read: "that the Student Council look into the possibility of having a Dinner Dance." A vote was taken and the bill passed. Now, the motion is in the hands of the Social Affairs Committee who will attend to its possibility.

False Premise

The maker of the bill, Pete Federico, Council Secretary, later contended that opposition to the bill had been based on a false premise. He pointed out that many of the representatives and many of the students thought that the money would come from the Council Treasury.

Under the present plans, each individual would pay for the Dinner Dance himself just as if it were to be held by any other campus organization. Thus, it would not constitute an award for the Council. "The Dinner Dance," stressed Federico, "is just something that almost every campus organization has. The Student Council as a campus organization is entitled to it then."

● Sign In A TV Studio of western show sponsored by a filter cigarette company: "Villians must smoke non-filters at all times." *Catholic Digest —Oct. from Minn. Tribune.*

Who Passed the Driving Test?



(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Why the trouble parking at 8:15? Why difficulty in getting in and out of the lot? Ask drivers who thoughtlessly park their cars like the above car.

Moot Court Contest Begun; Oral Arguments Open To Public

This Tuesday night, November 28th, witnessed the commencement of the annual Theodore L. Reimel Inter-Club Moot Court Competition at the school of law. This year, the Reimel program will consist of four rounds of oral arguments, beginning on November 28th and terminating on December 7th.

For the preliminary rounds, prominent members of the Pennsylvania bar serve as the appellate justices. In the final and semi-final rounds, Villanova is fortunate this year to have Federal and State court judges to serve in the appellate judge capacity. In the third round, the Chief Justices will be the Hon. Thomas McCann, from the Burlington County Court in Mount Holly, New Jersey and the Hon. Samuel Orlando, formerly of the New Jersey Superior Court and now a Camden, New Jersey attorney. The fourth round argument will have as Chief Justice the Hon. John Biggs, Jr., Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit, and the Hon. Arthur S. Lane, Judge of the Federal District Court, Third Circuit, and the Hon. Gerald Flood, of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, as his Associate Justices.

Noche Española To Feature Music, Farce Friday In Vasey Hall

Noche Espanola, the annual "literary musical fiesta," will be presented by the Spanish Club of Villanova in Vasey Auditorium on Friday night, December 1, at 7 p.m.

"A Mother-in-law's Gift" is the name of the one act farce which will be spoken in Spanish and English. Kay Uribe and Pat D'Alonzo, sophomore nurses here, and Judy Rodziguez, a student of Cabrini College, have the featured female roles. Armando Berriz, Juan Luis Galatas, have the featured male roles. Others in the play include Henry E. David and Juan Gamern.

First of Two Functions

Noche Espanola, the first of two major annual Spanish Club functions, was started twenty-seven years ago by the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, the former moderator of the club. It is held every year on the first Friday of December.



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PORTRETTE

Theater In D'Alonzo's View

Quite evident to the watchful eyes of an interested audience are the tasks of actors and actress, and director. Less apparent are the responsibilities of audio, lighting, and other effects men. But among the least known and most underrated men connected with the successful production of drama is the business and backstage



man, such as Mike D'Alonzo, president of Belle Masque.

D'Alonzo, a native of Oakmont, Pennsylvania, has labored for four years with Belle Masque. Aside from this, he has been with the Homecoming Committee for Nick Basca Weekend for the past two years, and has been Secretary of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity for the same length of time.

A senior general arts major who really has the backstage theatre in his veins, D'Alonzo has been taking graduate courses in theatre as elective, in addition to his duties both with Belle Masque and Graduate Theatre shows.

'Realistic Set'

The setting for "Detective Story," Belle Masque's late fall production, takes place in a police precinct. D'Alonzo said that for the first time, a "realistic set" will be used in Vasey Auditorium. Elaborating on this, he described the set as a multi-walled room, complete with ceiling, windows, desks, and doors.

Commenting on the unusual set, he said, "the audience will more easily appreciate the emotional strain of the characters through the removal of the fourth wall."

Projecting his thoughts even further, D'Alonzo announced his personal goal and that of the younger members of Belle Masque: a full-scale musical production by the spring of 1963. This would be a precedent in the history of the Villanova undergraduate theatre.

Ugly Man Will Reappear

The Ugly Man contest, an integral part of the annual Charity Weekend, has once again appeared on the Villanova campus. Initiated and executed by the Junior Class for the first time last year, the contest gained great popularity and was an overwhelming financial success. At a penny a vote, anyone is eligible to cast a ballot for his idea of the "Ugly Man," either enemy or friend. All proceeds from the Ugly Man contest will be contributed towards making this year's Charity Weekend a financial success.

Beta Gamma Society To Host Debate Meet Next Week In C&F

The Second Annual Villanova Debate Tournament will be held on December 9, 1961. The headquarters of the Tournament will be in the Commerce and Finance building. It is expected that there will be a representation of from twenty to twenty-five colleges from Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The topic for the debating season this year is "Should labor organizations come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation?"

Tournament Plans

The tournament is scheduled for three rounds. There will be four representatives from each school which will comprise an affirmative and negative unit of two persons each.

Last year Villanova placed third in the contest, but the team did not receive a trophy because tournament etiquette states that a winning host-college allows the next lowest competitor to receive the award. Trophies will be awarded to the three highest scoring teams.

Villanova University's Beta Gamma Debate Society has over twenty active members. President Terrence Stratman has extended an open invitation to the entire student body to audit the debates. He also asked that any student at Villanova who would like to act as a Chairman or a timekeeper in the events report to the Beta Gamma meeting at 10:30 Thursday in Room 203 Vasey Hall. Stratman forecasted that the club's plans for next year will be a two-day, five-round tournament which will place the Villanova competition on a level with the finest tournaments in the nation.

Council Art Exhibit Opens 4th; To Show Sculpting, Paintings

Between December 4 and 11 the Student Council Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor an art exhibit by the students of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, under the direction of Mr. Hood, Director of Exhibits at the College.

Fifty pieces taken from the fields of sculpture, painting, graphic, and commercial arts will be exhibited. The exhibit, to be held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., is a Villanova first. Attendance at the exhibit is free and all Villanovans are invited.

Co-chairmen Bill DiPaolo and Al Lamastra of the Student Council Cultural Affairs Committee have expressed a desire to sponsor exhibits of this type each semester with an emphasis on a particular artist, in lieu of many.

Missions To Be Topic At NFCCS Conference Sunday In Rosemont

On Sunday December 3, 1961 the Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold an Inter-Collegiate Conference on Lay Missions, at Rosemont College. The conference will begin at 1:00 p.m., with a key note address by Mr. Anthony Scialla, the Religious Affairs Vice-President.

Trapp Announces Dance Plans; Jazz Concert Replaces Prom

On Monday, November 13, the Senior Class Steering Committee held an emergency meeting to formulate plans for the evening of Friday, February 23, 1962.

Class President, Ray Trapp, had previously announced that the Senior Dinner Dance would be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia on February twenty-fourth. Paul Judge, who played for the Junior Class Dinner Dance last year, will play again this year by popular request.

Staph Chairman

Mike Stapf, who is chairman of this year's Dinner-Dance Committee has selected several members of the Class to work on the Committee. Dan Peschio has been assigned to seek a new idea type of "favor" for the dance. Great interest will be placed in this favor since the Class did not have one last year. At present, several suggestions are being considered.

Other plans for this formal dance are being prepared by the Committee working with the Class Officers on the selection of the menu and various other phases of the Dance.

Jazz Concert

The plans for Friday night of Senior Weekend are now being finalized. An Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival, similar to the one conducted during last year's Junior Week, will replace the Senior Prom which was usually held on Friday night.

The Committee decided in favor of this idea. They felt that almost everyone would prefer this less formal type of entertainment on the eve of the Senior Dinner Dance.

Jim Braithewaite and Joe Zawacki have been appointed co-chairmen of the Jazz Concert. They have already made preparation to contact several of the schools who participated in last year's program, as well as a number of new groups, who have expressed an interest in the Jazz Competition.



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On Recreation

According to a recent Student Council poll nearly 94% of the resident student body feel that on-campus recreational facilities are inadequate. A rapid survey of the campus will show the observer the reason for the result of the poll.

At the present time the resident recreational facilities are limited to one TV lounge in Sullivan Hall, the Pie Shoppe, the outdoor fields and courts; the courts in Alumni Hall and the Field House, and the swimming pool. These facilities are required to accommodate nearly 2000 students who must be athletic or TV minded to enjoy them. When inclement weather forces the student indoors, the facilities become even more taxed.

The number of parents who wait outside dorms for their sons demonstrates the inadequacies of the Dougherty Hall lounges for entertaining visitors.

Pie Shoppe waiting lines after special events points out the need for at least temporary increases in facilities after such events.

One of the biggest needs at the present time is facilities for students not athletically inclined or not interested in television. There is a complete lack of game rooms at the present time.

87% of the day hops answered the poll by stating the facilities were not adequate. The crowded day hops' cafeteria and lounges, especially during poor weather, point out the need for expansion in this area. Though day hops don't need as many other forms of recreational facilities as the residents some provision should be made in this area.

According to the poll nearly three quarters of the students are in favor of using Student Council funds for expanding on-campus facilities. Because the funds of the council are to a certain extent limited, only small scale improvements can be expected from this quarter. The bulk of the financial support for improving these facilities will have to come from the university itself. A recreation building is tentatively slated for construction sometime in the future but something must be done now for the students presently at Villanova.

When the proper authorities take action on the need for recreational facilities they should keep in mind the strong need for game rooms on campus. These should not be centralized as are the lounges in Dougherty Hall, but should be located in several places on campus. One moderately sized room in each dormitory would help to alleviate the problem.

A reception room in each dorm for friends and relatives would be very convenient and relatively inexpensive to construct.

The day hops' cafeteria might be used on the same basis as the regular snack bar to alleviate overcrowding after special events.

If the administration can make only long range plans at the present time, the Student Council should be responsible to take action on the problem now, if only with temporary measures, until the adminstration can make the large scale recreational provisions so obviously needed.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, nearly two-hundred students gathered in the Auditorium of Vasey Hall to take screening tests for the "College Bowl" Television program on which Villanova is to appear January 7th.

The fact that so many students were willing to represent their institution on a national television program seems to me to be a wonderful example of school spirit. Much like the program itself, the screening test was not a test of knowledge but merely of quick recall and no student should feel discouraged because he was not among the twenty-five finalists.

In behalf of the team of coaches for the "College Bowl," I would like to express my thanks to those two-hundred candidates who took the screening examination, and congratulate them for their self-confidence and school prile.

EUGENE J. RUANE
Director
Public Information
Villanova University



"The only trouble is he's got to rush down to the other end of the court every time the other team gets the ball."

Counterpoint

Intellectualism At Villanova

by Tom O'Connor

With the return of the mid-term examinations, the faculty has voiced its annual campaign about the lack of intellectualism at Villanova. Perhaps to a degree, they are right. However, a close observation will reveal that the faculty generalization overlooked a small but significant group of students who are practicioners of the idea that the major purpose of a University is to study, gain knowledge, and develop those academic talents with which God endowed us. To these students I say bravo. It is to the rest of the student body that I address this statement.

Most of the students here, myself included, study. They learn the fact and theories presented by the professor and the text book. For the majority, this seems to be the extent of a college education.

A student—but perhaps that's a misleading word, indeed, a person at this university comes as a freshman speaking trite phrases and slang, which is quite common in public and parochial high schools. Unfortunately most of these people have here after four years of organized memory work with no better vocabulary or discussion interests than they had when they arrived. If you don't believe me walk from Tolentine to C&F and listen to what others are saying and how they say it. Can you tell the Senior from the Freshman? Are these educated people?

Weekly Forum

Another point, have you ever seen someone get together a group of students for a regular weekly forum. Planning the topic of current events, researching the subject and holding the forum. Much worse, have you ever felt that you could get one hundred people to attend such a function weekly? And where else should such a function be held than at a university?

Recently a student had an interview at one of the better medical schools in the country. Among the quesions he was asked was, "What research have you done lately?" Fortunately, this was a student. There was no difficulty answering this question.

The people at Villanova seem to feel that a research paper is only something to be done when a professor demands it. Perhaps this idea has been promulgated due to the faculty's normal assignment of one paper per course per semester. Perhaps, the faculty might be able to stimulate an interest in research through the publication of lists of suggested and required readings in various fields. This, combined with an increase effort to assign research work would need several years of constant pressure by the faculty, but at the end of this time he would probably emerge with a student body that was being educated, and which was seriously interest in academic work. One which could do away with the single text for a course, and which would expect that a course consisted of class lectures plus research done by the individual. This would help to make the boys who come here the educated students of tomorrow.

These are not all the answers. I may have missed the problem completely. I may even be completely wrong. But have you done any research lately?

On the Military

Last April, a small magazine, catering to the American soldiers aboard, THE OVERSEAS WEEKLY, disclosed that Major General Edwin Walker was stuffing his troops with rightist rantings and indoctrinating them with the far-right tenets of the John Birch Society.

In the ensuing eight months, this article grew into national importance and developed the topic of allowing the military political responsibility into a vehement controversy.

During these months it was brought into the public light that many of those in the armed forces of the United States were quite active in a movement not unlike that in the French army which attempted to topple the elect government of Charles de Gaulle. These men don't so much attack Communism but rather denounces fellow Americans whose views they don't like. Communism is their excuse to smear liberalism.

In his final message to the American people on Jan. 17, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a retired General himself, pointed out that the present alliance between the military and industry through military contracts was one of the most threatening problems this country faced. Already, his warning has taken on portentous importance.

There have been many other officers of high military rank stripped of their patriotic, solomn demeanors and revealed as ardent supporters of the ultra right-wing John Birch Society. Among these is Major P. A. del Valle, ret., and advocate of armed insurrection.

This United States officer, to whom we hand entrusted our safety and that of our country, has onimously suggested that if the public doesn't "vote the traitors out" there is "yet another course of action left: the organization of a powerful, armed resistance force to defeat the aims of the usurpers and bring about a return to constitutional government."

By "traitors" and "usurpers" he clearly meant the present elected government.

These are the same American men of command who have sworn to uphold the Constitution and the civilian government to which they are responsible. The situation was the same in France where rebel generals were stopped in their overthrow attempt when they had gained too much freedom of action.

John F. Kennedy is our elected leader and, thus, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. To him, the military owe their allegiance not to some subversive rightist society.

For the first time in many, many years, military commanders have been actively working behind the backs of their Commander-in-Chiefs in clandestine, undemocratic organizations. These war-mongering would-be politicians can ruin the United States with their utter lack of confidence in this country and by their hate preaching. Can we, as citizens of the U.S., tolerate this?

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman; .

LEO GOODREAU

The VILLANOVAN extends apologies to Who's Who nominee Carl Wagner. Mr. Wagner's picture appeared in the Who's Who section of the VILLANOVAN on November 15 with incorrect information below it. Mr. Wagner's correct history form is not available at the present time.

Massey Muses



This Is A Democracy, Not A Republic

by Joe Massey

Dear Joe:

The "Rubbish Report" by you was, among other things, rubbish. In attempting to mock the John Birch Society you permit your own ignorance to show. You state, "And so I learned that democracy is a subversive and un-American activity." You make this statement in order to ridicule the Birch Society while believing yourself that we live in a democracy and that it is a good thing.

Our country is not a democracy. It is a republic. When we pledge allegiance to the flag, we pledge allegiance to the REPUBLIC for which it stands, not the democracy for which it stands. Our Constitution guarantees a republican form of government to each of the states but does not mention a democracy or a democratic form of government once. The **Federalist Papers** mentions democracy only a few times. One of these times is in Federalist Paper No. 10 by James Madison in which the disadvantages of democracy are discussed and not its advantages.

The founding fathers were wise enough to know the dangers of democracy and to provide our country with a republican form of government. This is wisdom you have not yet required. Please, Joe, do not condemn others for their correct beliefs.

William H. Kelley

This letter, received recently, stimulated my desire to investigate the "wisdom" of which Bill Kelly is speaking. I use as a starting point the definition of democracy and republic given in Webster's dictionary.

A republic, according to Webster, is " . . . a state in which the sovereign power resides in a CERTAIN body of the people (the electorate), and is exercised by representatives elected by, and responsible to, them."

A democracy is "Government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly (absolute or pure democracy) or indirectly (representative democracy) through a system of representation."

The difference between a representative democracy and a republic is, then, the location of supreme or sovereign power in the state. The electorate is the certain body of the people which retains that power in the republic. The electorate retains that power in the United States. Ergo the United States is a republic.

But the United States electorate is all the people. In a democracy all the people retain the sovereign power. Ergo the United States is a democracy.

To avoid the horns of the dilemma, I decided to investigate the writing of the great political minds. One of the founding fathers was a man named Thomas Paine. He said, in THE RIGHTS OF MAN, **"What is called a republic is not any particular form of government. It is . . . literally translated, the public thing." But what is the American system of government? "It is on this system that the American government is founded. It is representation ingrafted upon democracy."**

Montesquieu, in THE SPIRIT OF THE LAWS, says "There are three species of government: republican, monarchial, and despotic . . . a republican government is that in which the body, or only a part of the people, is possessed of the supreme power; it is called a democracy."

What have the founding fathers to say of the sovereign power's location? Thomas Jefferson said, "The will of the people is the only legitimate foundation of any government, and to protect its free expression should be our first object." Notice that he said "the people," not "some of the people."

"The Father of His Country," George Washington, said in the famous Farewell Address, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government." Washington and Jefferson have both stated, is effect, that the sovereign power in the United States resides in the people, all the people.

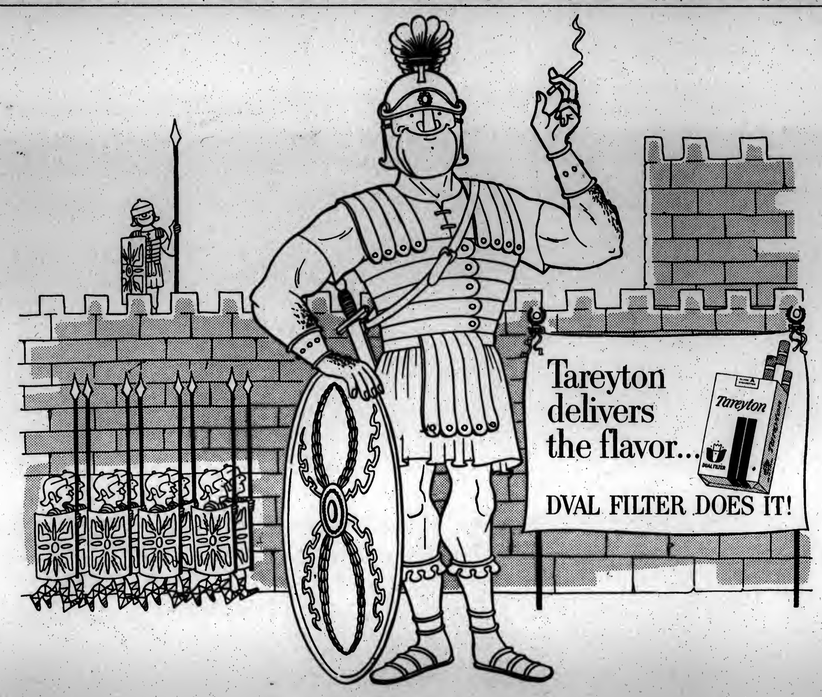
It is paramount in any discussion of American government to understand that the United States has universal suffrage, that the elected officials of the government exercise their power contractually, at the discretion of the people, and that the Constitution, the supreme law of the land, recognizes the supreme power of the people when it admits the rights of the people to amend it, revise it, or discard it.

In America the power of the people, all the people, is sovereign and supreme. They exercise this power through representatives who are responsible to them. They are provided with the direct means of enforcing their will by initiative, referendum, and recall. In the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln we have "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people . . . "

It is, of course, true that the Constitution guarantees to each state a "republican" form of government, and that we pledge allegiance to the "republic" for which the flag stands.

But here the mistake has been made, as Thomas Paine points out, of confusing the business of government, i.e., the good of the public, with the form of government. Let us keep in mind the "People's Republic of China," and "the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." Both are states in which the supreme power resides in a certain body of the people, namely the Communist party. They are republics. So was Plato's Republic in which only one group of the people would hold the power, namely the Guardians.

So to say "America is a republic, not a democracy . . . let's keep it that way" is actually to say "America is a democracy, it should be a republic . . . Let's change it." The first statement is false, the second undesirable.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Virgilius** (*Vinegar Virgil*) **Cassius,** noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil.* "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



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The College Boy

(Reprinted Fournier News)

In reply to a recent article entitled "What Is A College Girl?" in the newspaper of a local men's college, the Fournier News attempts a parallel description of the collegiate male.

What is a College Man? The last word is misleading, and is merely the name which the creatures have ostentatiously applied to themselves.

What, then, is a College Boy? He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances.

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly he will teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful and witty, he's engaged.

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamahl, Fridays, girls, alma mater, football, the Kingston Trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12:00 p.m. curfews and work.

He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club.

'Round Midnight

Public, Critics Don't Agree



by Joe Zawacki

A cartoon in the papers last week pictured a gent leaving the theater with a sarcastic grin on his face. The caption underneath went like this: "I would have probably enjoyed that show if the critics hadn't panned it." Which prompts the oft-asked query, "Do we really need critics to tell us what to enjoy or not to enjoy"?

This of course is not a new conflict. It has been going on for centuries and as an argument, has just about been exhausted. However, a new twist has been added fairly recently. A critic of the theater, movies, and music is constantly searching for new "idols", preferably "discovered" by himself.

A Star Is Born

Reams of copy then pour forth from his desk about his new find. Other critics, quick to hop on the proverbial bandwagon, rush over each other in their haste to outdo each other in printing plaudits. Soon the beneficiary of all this publicity qnds himself in the public's limelight and in demand everywhere. His commodity, whatever it may be, suddenly is selling out everywhere. He is "a star".

Now the critic's brain (or reasonable facsimile) starts to function. Having made Joe Blow a star, he is horrified to find him a commercial success, the most heinous crime in the critic's ten commandments. His first move is to find flaws in the individual's performance that seemingly were never there before. These are exposed for the public's censure and the critic sits back, satisfied that his job as determinant of the public's opinion has been done.

Two Way Stretch

But John Q. Public is a strange breed of animal. He likes to be his own critic and is generally different from a "bonafide" critic in one of two ways. (1) He is smarter and prefers to reason out his likes and dislikes for himself or (2) he is dumber and will swallow trash, no matter how many times he is told that he is in danger of contracting "cancer of the brain".

Talking to George Shearing last week while he was appearing at Joe DeLuca's Red Hill, this discussion arouse and brought forth some amusing and enlightening comments. Shearing, the talented pianist from Great Britain, is a perfect case in point.

One of England's most popular musicians immediately after WW II, the blind since birth Shearing came to the U.S. in 1947 to try his hand at the American Jazz audience. For a while he was connected with a group comprised of Philly clarinetist Buddy DeFranco, bassist John Levy (now his personal manager and partner), and drummer Denzil Best.

The Shearing Sound

George and Buddy went opposite ways but the pianist kept the rhythm men and in 1949 added Chuck Wayne on guitar and Marjorie Hyams on vibes for what was to be the first of many top-notch Shearing quintets and the originator of what has become internationally known as the "Shearing Sound".

The critics took him to their warm bosoms and in two years, George was rated among the top six pianists in the country. With it came commercial success in the form of sell-out appearances and then the advent of the LP.

True to form, it wasn't long before Shearing was being accused of repititiveness ans (sic) catering to the audience. Shearing is now a fallen (critic's) idol but he has gotten rich in the process, which after all is what the whole game is about.

The Sensible Way

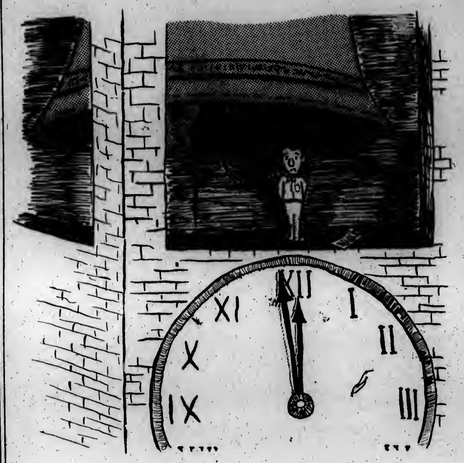
Say Shearing: "By keeping the basic 'Shearing Sound' and adding to it over the years, I have been able to reach a far larger audience and bring them within the confines of Jazz. I feel that this is more sensible than playing a number of impressionistic pieces that reach no one."

Yet the affable pianist could not resist a chance to retaliate. In a loan deal with Riverside, he recorded an album with the rising Montgomery brothers, including guitarist Wes Montgomery, currently one of the critic's fair-haired boys. The album has just been released and after watching Shearing at the Red Hill last week, it won't be to surprising if George scores a point or two.

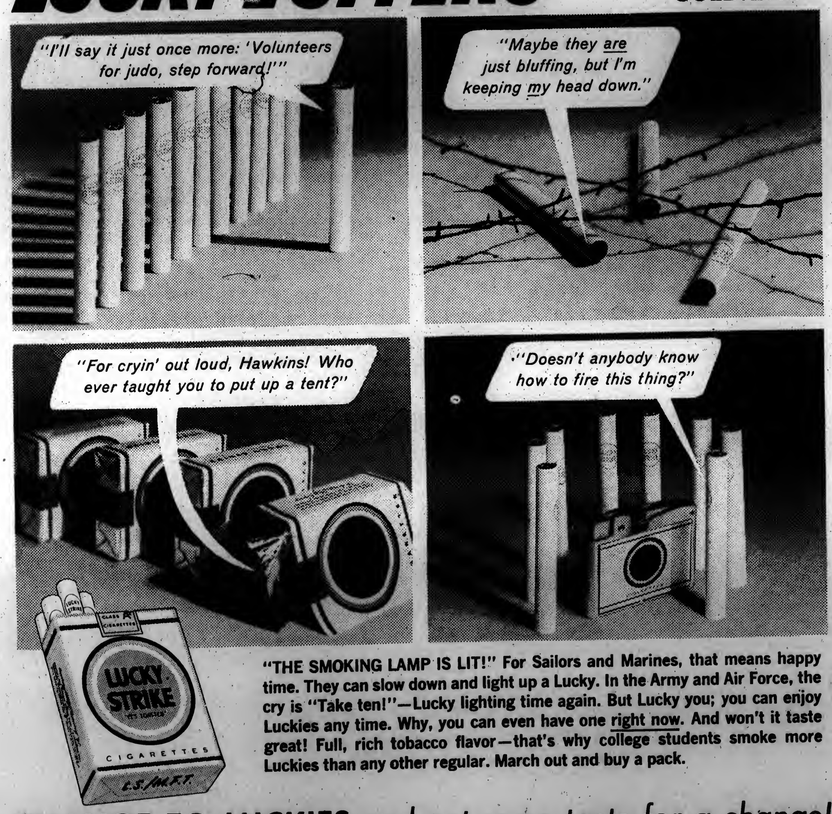
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Swimming Team Captains



Don Reed and Don Boehmcke, Swimming Team co-Captains appear with Ed Geisz, Head Swimming Coach.

Swim Team Opens Saturday Face West Chester At Home

Villanova's varsity swimming team, already in its fifth week of pre-season training, is looking forward to a banner year. Their immediate goal is a victory over West Chester in their season opener at Villanova's pool on Saturday, December 2. Coaches and swimmers alike foresee performances that will equal or surpass any which have been exhibited by Villanova teams in the past.

There are many reasons for this general display of optimism. The new enthusiasm which is being displayed daily by both the varsity and frosh teams can probably find its origin in the new training program which has been initiated this year.

Rather than begin swimming immediately, Coach Geisz spent two complete weeks on conditioning exercises and endurance tests. The swimming program itself, which is under way now, has been modeled after Indiana University's "intense training" program which was successful in producing many Olympic and world record holders. Under this program, each swimmer is timed daily at regular intervals and equal emphasis is placed on building speed and endurance. A comprehensive weight-training program has also been worked out by Coaches Geisz and Jack Lumsden to supplement the swimming work-outs.

Senior Captains

Senior captains Don Boehmche and Don Reed both feel that this new program will be of great help to the team. They point to the strength of last year's squad with such mainstays as freestylers Mike Powers, Jim Primm and Ed Jensen; Backstroker Alex Hicks; and butterfly swimmers Mike Le Moult and Ed Brier as evidence of this fact. This team of veterans, all juniors, will be supplemented by the present sophs who earned the distinction last year of being the greatest freshman team in Villanova swimming history. This strong combination promises to do its utmost in meeting a schedule which rivals them against such imposing teams as Princeton, Army, Navy and N.Y.U.

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Frosh Season Ends Lose To Army 16-14 On Contested Play

Villanova's Freshman team ended a 1-2 season with a heartbreaking, and controversial, 16-14 loss to Army on Friday, November 18, at West Point.

Spotting Army a six-point lead at the end of the first period, the Kittens showed their claws as Emmett Kelly scored on a fifteen yard pass from quarterback Fran Dougherty. The try for the two points was good. Nevertheless, Army took a 13-8 lead into the locker room at halftime by way of a touchdown.

Tight Second-Half

The third period was scoreless as both sides pulled off many sparkling defensive plays. With less than three and a half minutes left in the game Dick Sernyak scored on a Dougherty rollout pass. The extra points, which would prove to be important in the next few minutes, were missed.

Following Sernyak's TD, Army's drive was halted on the Villanova five-yard line. As the gun sounded, the referee noted that Army had twelve men on the field. Unable to refuse the penalty the Kittens watched as five yards were walked off against Army. From here the Cadets kicked a twelve yard field goal to give them a hard-earned victory.

Orphans' Outing

(Continued from Page 1)

vift and a Villanova T-shirt.

After the distribution of presents, a buffet dinner will be served. Entertainment in the form of Kevin Shea and his wily feats of magic will follow the dinner.

Co-Chairmen Dick Novia and Nick DeMerino announced that the party will take place in the gymnasium at St. John's

SPORTS Villanova

Cats Go To Sun Bowl Dec. 30 First Team To Accept A Bid

Around eleven o'clock Friday morning November 17, Villanova accepted its first bid to a post-season bowl game since 1949. The Wildcats were the first team to accept a Bowl bid. Officials of the Sun Bowl later announced that Wichita University had also accepted an invitation to compete with the Main Liners on Saturday, December 30 in El Paso, Texas.

There have been only two previous meetings between the teams. The Wildcats topped the Shockers in 1957, 24-6 and lost the following year 21-6. Ted Dean, Eagle fullback, led the Wichita team in 1958 to this victorious performance.

Award For Season

Coach Alex Bell pointed out that the acceptance to the bowl constitutes an award for the



Rich Ross
. . . successful captain

players for a really good team. The squad will fly down to El Paso on either the 26th or 27th and will stay until the 31st. The early departure date allows the Wildcats to have at least two good workouts in the Texas climate. Game time is scheduled for 11:30 Texas time.

The contest will be played in Kidd Stadium with a 15,000 capacity. Last year's game featured New Mexico State defeating Utah State 20-13 with a capacity crowd in attendance.

Wichita exhibits a 8-2 record, having dropped decisions to Arizona State 21-7 and Dayton 23-12. Coaching the Shockers is an ex-Army star of the mid 1940's, Hank Foldberg, who teaches a multiple T formation offense.

Philadelphia Television

In regard to the television rights for the game, Athletic Director Art Mahan explained, "If it is not nationally televised, the chances are great, almost closed, that it will be televised locally." The only other game being televised on that Saturday is the Gator Bowl between 1 and 3. The Villanova-Wichita game will be played at 3:30 Eastern time.

Practice for the Wildcats has begun and will continue up until game time with a break for the Christmas holidays. The players will not have the advantage of the training table as they did during the regular season. They will eat with the rest of the resident students.

Pro Quarterback

The bowl bid will be the first "major" post-season game for Wichita. Wichita has captured the Missouri Valley Conference title behind the quarterbacking of Alex Zyskowski, sixth in the nation in total offense. His favorite target is another pro prospect Ron Turner, a 6-2, 215 pound end. Turner is considered outstanding defensively and has caught more than 25 passes.

Basically Villanova will use their same defense and offense with adaptations. "There's no question in my mind," commented Alex Bell, "it is going to be a tough game. We are going to work as hard as we can."

Banquet For Gridders Next Monday Night; Stuhldreher To Speak

Harry Stuhldreher, former Notre Dame All-American quarterback who later coached at Villanova and Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the 40th annual football banquet of the



Harry Stuhldreher
. . . former mentor

Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

William Dwyer, dinner chairman, said the dinner honoring Coach Alex Bell and the Villanova University varsity football squad will be held Monday, Dec. 4 at the Drake Hotel.

The dinner will mark a reunion for Stuhldreher and Bell. Alex was a sophomore end on Stuhldreher's last team at Villanova in 1935 before he left to become head coach and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin. Stuhldreher spent 11 seasons at Villanova. He left Wisconsin in 1950 and is now assistant to the vice president, U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

Dwyer said the dinner is expected to attract its largest attendance in recent history. Reservations are now being accepted through the university Alumni House, Lancaster Pike, Villanova.



Five members of Villanova's starting basketball team appear with Jack Kraft, head basketball coach. From left are Coach Kraft, Hubie White, Jim McMonagle, Wally Jones, Joe Walsh, and George Leftwich. Jim O'Brien, who will alternate with McMonagle and Walsh in the starting slot, is not shown.

Courtmen Open Dec. 2 At Palestra Face Scranton Five In Second Game

The 1961-62 Villanova basketball team will make its debut this Saturday night in the University of Pennsylvania Palestra at 9:15 p.m. Jack Kraft, Al Severance's successor will be at the helm for the first time in the college ranks. Kraft won't be the only new face adorning the Wildcat bench though. Only three lettermen, Hubie White, Joe Walsh, and Jim O'Brien, are back from last year's 11-13 club that drubbed Scranton 106-72.

Coach Kraft's Mainliners' offense will revolve around the brightest star on the Villanova horizon, Hubie White, a potential All-American. The major drawbacks of this year's Wildcats will be height and experience.

Kraft's offense will be built around Hubie White, Villanova's 6'4" jumping jack forward and pivot man. White, an All-American candidate and member of Villanova's 1000 point club, is the only returning player from last year's club.

Walsh Tallest

The remainder of the front court trio will be selected from O'Brien, Walsh, and Jim McMonagle. Walsh is the tallest of the three, standing 6'6". O'Brien and Walsh were used sparingly as substitutes by Severance last year. McMonagle didn't play last year because he is a five year NROTC student. Of the three O'Brien has shown the most scoring potential.

This year's backcourt duo will be sans Jimmy Huggard, the fiery backcourt leader for the past three years. Coach Kraft isn't exactly singing the Blues about his guard prospects however. Sophomores George Leftwich and Wally Jones, stars of last year's freshmen team, should give the 'Cats a terrific punch. The only problem these two may give Kraft is the possibility of too many personal fouls.

Six Lettermen

Scranton's Royal Purples have six lettermen returning from last year's 5-18 season. Coach Fiore Cesare has built his double pivot offense around 6'5" Joe Bartulli and 6'1" Tom Foley. John Jordan a 6'2" senior will team with Barlutti at guard.

Other probable starters are 6'6" Ed Flowers and 6'4" Warner Stock.

This game is the first of a long hard twenty-two game schedule. (Dec. 2, Scranton; 6, Princeton; 7, Buffalo; 9, Niagara; 11, Iowa State; 13, Fordham; 1, St. Francis, Brooklyn; 20, St. Francis, Loretto; 26-30, Quaker City Tournament; January 3, Seton Hall; 6, West Virginia; 10, Temple; 13, Xavier; 20, Penn; 27, Memphis State; 31, Duquesne; February 3, Detroit; 7, Duquesne; 8, St. John's; 17, Canisius; 24, LaSalle; March 3, St. Joseph's; and 10, City Series).

Cross-Country Third In IC4A Frosh Take Freshmen Title

The first snow storm of the season played havoc with the IC4A Cross Country Championships and may have cost the Villanova Harriers the title. The championship race held on Monday, November 20th, over the Van Cortland Park course was not run under the most pleasant conditions. At the finish line the mud covered contestants who had sloshed through snow, sleet and mud were barely recognizable.

Machooka Winner

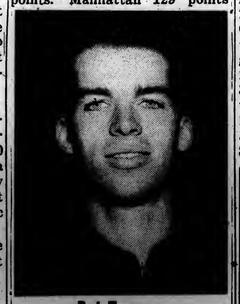
The winner was Stevie Machooka, a sophomore from Cornel, who won in 26:02. The 20 year old native from Kenya Province, in Africa, led virtually the whole way except for a short distance when our own Vic Zwolak took over.

Zwolak said after the race that the poor conditions didn't help him any, but that Machooka had to run in the same muck. Also noticeably affected by the mud and snow was Villanova's Angie Severio. Severio finished 33rd, much lower than was expected of him.

Following Machooka across the finish line were Gerry Norman of Penn State 26:12, Kevin Quinn of St. Joe's 26:17, Gerry Young of Michigan State 26:30, and Zwolak 26:39. Pat Traynor 27:00, was 10th.

Michigan State Team Winner

The team winner was Michigan State with 82 points. Defending champion Penn State was second, 90 points, and the Wildcats were third with 104 points. Manhattan 129 points and Army 189 points, rounds out the top final.



Pat Traynor
. . . hard-running harrier

On the bright side however, were the freshmen results. Tom Sullivan, Dave Hyland, and Marty Ferko highlighted a Villanovan sweep of the first three places to give Villanova the Freshmen championship.

Tickets for all Basketball games will be available at the Athletic Offices—Field House

Student Ticket Price is fifty cents with Matriculation Card

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 6, 1961

Law Forum Hosts Trial Expert, Berman, In Talk "For Defense"

by George West

The second meeting of the Villanova Law Forum was addressed by one of the most capable of trial lawyers, Emil Zola Berman, on Monday night last. The room may still resound with the phrase, "Courts are the place for the resolution of rights."

Jury Important

Mr. Berman noted that one cannot try a case, "without a concept of what the jurors are thinking about." He has found it best to apply psychology in looking into the minds of the juors while they are being selected. The best weapon a lawyer has, according to the trial expert, is an insight into the principle by which people think and react.

"Jurors are filled with the assumptions of the age," Mr. Berman explained. The lawyer must realize that the overall opinion is that the plaintiff is right. The plaintiff, after all, is the one injured and suffering. It is for the defense to attack the good faith and consistency with which his opponent tells his tale of woe.

Impugne Candor

The distinguished member of the New York Bar went on to cite cases in which the main job of the defense attorney is to impugne the candor of the plaintiff. But even before one is in court, jury selection must be done properly. If not, Mr. Berman said, the case is lost from the start.

"Look for an identity with the opponent's position," he warned. If the witness for the defense is not of the most desirable character, the lawyer should ascertain that the jurors will be objective in hearing testimony, despite that fact. He advised that every effort should be made to overcome these obstacles and if not the lawyer is defaulting.

Accident and Accused

Mr. Berman distinguished between being accused of wrongdoing. This distinction, he said, must be made clear to the jurors.

Monetary recovery for the plaintiff was briefly touched upon. The jury must be conditioned to accept a large amount in damages. He made it quite clear that the important fact was not the size of the monetary recovery but the justice which that amount must represent.

Annual Ugly Man Title Accorded With Trophy, To 'Villanova Nurses'

Spurred by great desire and considerable support, members of the Villanova Nursing Division vigorously campaigned to collect 16,026 votes, 3,000 ahead of its nearest opponent, as the nurses captured the second annual Ugly Man Contest.

Junior nurse Cecile Mugnier accepted the trophy last Friday night during the second intermission of the Charity Ball. The award was donated through John Bauman of the University Shop.

Charity Purposes

All the proceeds from the contest, some $490, are given by the Junior Class to St. John's Orphanage. Chairman Al La Mastra pointed out that the 49,000 vote cast is doubtlessly the largest election ever held in



Former Queen Accepts

Delaware County. One vote could be cast for each cent given to the Orphanage.

Second place was taken by Mike Thornton, junior Social Studies major, who notched 13,132 votes in the competition. Brian Sullivan, sophomore member of the football squad, and Bill Noto, junior engineering major, finished third and fourth respectively in the voting.

Members of the faculty and administration were eliminated after the first day of voting, thus halting the hopes of some students to support a selected teacher or professor. Only members of the undergraduate student body were deemed eligible for competition in the announcement.

WWVU To Broadcast 'Cat Cagers' Games

Radio Station WWVU will broadcast a series of Wildcat basketball games this season, it was announced yesterday by station manager Dan O'Mara.

The play by play broadcasts will commence this week with tonight's game against Princeton at 7:45 p.m., Thursday night at Buffalo at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday evening's game with Niagara at 8:45 p.m.

The games will be broadcast under the auspices of WWVU's News & Sports Dept.

O'Mara did not say whether all games would be broadcast but he did say there was a good possibility.

Dramatic Presentation of Kingsley's Detective Story' Begins Run Tonight



(Photo by Mike Loughman)

Mike DiBenedetto appears fraught with emotion during a scene from 'Detective Story' which opens tonight in Vasey Theater. Looking on are John McCabe, John Putre, and Bob Hepnar.

Belle Masque's production of Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" opens a five night run in the Vasey Hall Theatre tonight and will continue through December 10. Curtain time for each show is 8:30.

Tickets for the play can be obtained either in the Pie Shoppe or at the door for $1.25 apiece. A special offer is also being made for anyone interested in attending as a group. Blocks of ten may be bought for one dollar each.

Direction of Drama

The play, a modern tragedy, will be directed by Bernard A. Coyne of the Graduate Theatre Department.

The plot of the play concerns itself with a detective who thinks that he is perfect. He is obsessed with the law and feels that, if justice can not be accomplished by law, he will then take it upon himself to carry out justice.

The story develops around his wife who is put up on a pedestal in his own self-centered, arrogant world. The illusion is shattered when he learns that she has had an abortion.

The leading character is Bill Di Paolo as Detective McLeod. DiPaolo is the secretary of the National Drama Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The female roles of Mrs. Mary McLeod and Susan Carmichael are played by Penny Tormos of Cabrini College and Margie Stupak of the Villanova Nursing Division. Margie Stupak finds herself in love with a man, Arthur Kindred, played by Dick McIntyre, who involves himself in a web of circumstances that come to the attention of Detective McLeod.

The "Detective Story" had originally appeared on Broadway in 1949 and was ranked by many as a "tremendous success" with lead Ralph Bellamy receiving many accolades for his performance as Detective McLeod.

Frank Thornton dramatizes the part of Lieutenant Monahan, McLeod's superior, in the 23rd precinct.

Others working behind the curtains are Walt Grove as Crew Chief and Tom Nevins, who is engineering the realistic setting, a first for the Vasey stage.

Mike d'Alonzo, Belle Masque President, commented that "the cooperation of the girls from Cabrini has been outstanding. Those participating in the production are Penny Tormos, the female lead, and Lois Friel, the man-hungry shoplifter. Humor is added by Louise Arling, playing a real nut, while Kathy Harrison is a domineering housewife. Barbara Babicz and Sara Paladino do a fine job along with another Cabrini student, Pat Slattery, who portrays a frustrated chorus girl."

Orphans' Christmas Came Early With Juniors Charity Weekend

With the Charity Ball last Friday and the Orphans' outing last Saturday, Charity Weekend concluded yesterday, Tuesday December 5 in the Orphans' Party at St. John's.

In the setting of "Christmas in Versailles", the Charity Ball was held at the Field House with the Revelers entertaining. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the "Ugly Man of 1961" to the Villanova nurses. Ceil Mugnier, junior nurse and homecoming queen last year, accepted. Besides being the Christmas dance of the year, the Charity Ball provided funds to cover some of the expenses of Charity Weekend.

On Saturday, the Villanova "Dads for a Day" took the Johnnies places. Leaving Dougherty Hall in buses, cars, and taxis, they picked the boys up at 49th and Wyalusing streets and proceeded to tour the 69th. st. toyland and to talk to Santa.

After having lunch at Kostick's Restaurant, the "Moms" and "Dads" had a private viewing of the "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" and cartoons, in a theater which was bought for the occasion. After the show, the Johnnies were returned to the Orphanage.

Yesterday, Tuesday December 5, at St. John's gymnasium, the Johnnies had the opportunity of receiving their toys and Villanova T-shirts from Santa, who arrived in a helicopter. After the buffet dinner was served Kevin Shea performed his magic tricks.

About four thousand dollars were spent during the weekend in toys for the Johnnies. An additional seven hundred and fifty dollars were contributed by students to the scholarship fund for the orphanage. The money was raised by student solicitation and in the proceeds of the Charity Ball.

GE Bowl Finalists Number Twelve After Second Eliminations

The second stage of the eliminations of contestants for Villanova's appearance on the General Electric College Bowl on January 7 was completed last week.

The twenty-three quarter-finalists, who were selected by merit of the grades which they achieved in an examination of over two hundred original applicants, have been diminished to twelve semi-finalists.

Semi-Finalists Selected

The coaches for the event, Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, Mr. Henry B. Cushing, and Dr. Felix M. Belduk, have announced the semi-finalists to be Gerald A. Goulet, Sophomore Electrical Engineer; Lawrence J. Rosintoski, Sophomore Chemical Engineer; Joseph A. Massey, Senior Arts and Science; Eugene d'Aquill, Senior Arts and Science; William D. Huttanus, Senior Arts and Sci-

(Continued on Page 8)

Council Colored With Debates And Confusion on Two Motions

by Quince Scurvey

Last week's bi-monthly Student Congress meeting was highlighted by two brisk floor debates from which the contestants emerged swathed in the red tape and floundering in the confusion begot by Robert's Rules.

The two issues under debate were: a suggestion that resident students be permitted to dine on the weekends without being obligated to wear the regulatory coat and tie, and the opinion of the Congress regarding an appropriation of $125 to share the expense of bringing to the campus Mr. Frank S. Meyers, the Senior Editor of NATIONAL REVIEW.

The first argument revolved around a motion by Al LaMastra. This motion stated "That the students of Villanova be allowed to enter the resident dining hall on weekends without being obligated to wear jackets and ties. The time would extend from 4:30 p.m. Friday until 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening."

Vice Chairman Joe Tate, pinch-hitting for Chairman Tom Wall, asked for discussion on the motion. LaMastra explained that the motion was promulgated in order to permit the residents to be informal over the weekends. Jim Tate then suggested an amendment to the motion that would change the wording to "excluding Sunday Brunch." This motion was defeated after a discussion about whether or not students would go to Sunday Mass informally dressed if the amendment was not included.

After the defeat of the amendment, discussion on the motion continued. Jim McMonagle said that such a motion was useless. He contended that similar motions had been sent to the administration for the past three years and had not been acted upon. McMonagle was answered by Jim Howley, Vice President of Student Affairs and Tony Bateman, IRS representative. Howley said that McMonagle's reason was apathetic and that it was the duty of the Congress to make such moves.

Bateman answered a statement, made by Joe Little, Vice President for Student Government, to the effect that most of the legislation presented to the administration this year had been mature and worthwhile, and that this motion wasn't. Bateman stated that this sort of legislation was indeed worthwhile and, even if the administration wouldn't act upon it, the opinion of the students should be put on record. The motion was then voted upon and passed.

The next floor fight was in relation to a motion in front of the Senate by Bill Williams. It stated "That the Student Senate of Villanova University appropriate $125 to bring Mr. Frank Meyer to Villanova on December 11, 1961." Acting chairman Tate explained that this motion was up to the Senate, but that he wanted the opinion of the Congress on the matter. To facilitate this discussion the body went into a committee of the whole in order to suspend the rules of procedure.

Bill Williams then took the floor to explain that the Freedom Forum, of which he is President, could get Mr. Meyer, an Ex-Communist and now a leading protaganist of the Reds, to speak at Villanova if the Student Council would share the expense of $250.

Ron Klammer reiterated Williams feelings that this was a worthwhile project. Tony Bateman and Al LaMastra then questioned the soundness of the Student Council sponsoring another right-wing speaker. Bateman suggested that the Senate

(Continued on Page 8)

NewMagazineConcept Announces Sale Date For After Christmas

CONCEPT, newest of Villanova's magazines dedicated to stimulating thought, and discussion of intellectual standards, will appear the week following Christmas vacation.

First conceived in the early part of 1961, the magazine's purpose is to fill gaps for expression by talented students of Villanova in all areas of intellectual endeavor. The magazine, as approved by the administration, has no editorial policy, but allows rather for a discussion of a particular opinion on a wide range of topics.

The first issue of CONCEPT, to be released the week following Christmas vacation, will total about forty pages, with a printing of some three hundred copies. Topics to be covered in the initial issue will include: educational systems, communism, philosophy and science, modern morality in America, metaphysics of love, and critiques of music. Papers on the above topics will range from humorous commentary to pertinent student opinion on contemporary problems to serious analysis of scholarly material.

Gene d'Aquili, this year's Editor-in-Chief, has stated that those persons interested in working on, or donating articles to CONCEPT should contact Dan Martin, Copy Editor, or himself. d'Aquili also stated that articles for next semester are now being received from ALL interested students.

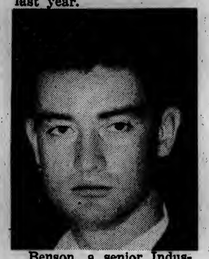
Senior Forms Needed

The Belle Air asks all graduating students of Villanova to submit their history forms to the Belle Air office in the basement of Vasey Hall. Over two hundred students have not turned in their forms and the Belle Air requests that these students turn in the forms at their earliest possible convenience.

PORTRETTE

Benson Active Bursar

One of the most energetic and industrious members of the Villanova student body is the Treasurer of the Student Council, Bob Benson. A member of the Council for a long and fruitful three years, he held another major office, as Secretary of the Council, last year.



Benson, a senior Industrial Administration major, has been connected with Council committees and dances ever since his sophomore year, when he became Chairman of the first Student Council Dance ever held at Villanova. Since then he has worked on the Social Affairs, the Ways and Means, and the Student Administration Committees, as well as the Student Senate and Student Cabinet.

This year Benson was in charge of the Sports Sampler, and is Chairman of the forthcoming Who's Who Banquet. He is also a member of the Senior Class Steering Committee.

Benson's record of spirited activity speaks for itself. As a sophomore he won the intramural hexathon, setting a few records in the feat. For two years he broadcasted his own show on WWVU radio. In addition to the Student Council dances, he has worked on the Nick Basca and Shamokinaki Dance Committees. He is also a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Upon graduation, this native of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, will likely attend the Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Florida, for flight training.



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SHULTON



The most recent change in the VILLANOVAN masthead (page 4) is explained by the above picture. Associate Editor, the former Josie Morello is pictured as the bride of Lieut. (J.g.) John M. Carmosky, a 1958 Villanova graduate.

Junior Week Plans Announced Jazz Concert Replaces Prom

The Junior Class of Villanova held its first meeting of the year last Thursday, November 30. Plans were announced for the annual Junior Week, April 29 to May 5. Activities of the week include a final performance of the Turf 'n' Tinsel which will be attended by the junior students and their mothers. In addition, the annual Junior-Senior Muff Day and class athletic smoker will take place.

Highlight of the week will be Mothers' Day, Monday, April 30. Junior Week will come to a close on Saturday night, May 5, with the annual dinner dance, which will be held at the new Downingtown Motor Inn, Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Paul Judge Orchestra.

Major Change

A major change in Junior Week was announced by Jim Tate, Class President. Tate announced that instead of the annual Junior Prom a Jazz Concert will be sponsored by the Junior Class. This is the first time that such a concert will be presented on the Villanova Campus by either the University or a separate class of the student body.

Jim Tate also stated that the concert will be open to the general public; however, Junior Class students will be entitled to special prices. Tate is withholding the identity of the two big name stars that are to appear at the concert, but he did state that their names will be announced in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Tate Lauds Juniors

Stressing the need for participation of the class as a whole Tate also praised the class for its attendance at the Ring Mass, Communion Breakfast, and Orphans' Outing.

The next meeting of the Junior Class is tentatively scheduled for January 11, 1962.

Art Exhibit Debut Marks Council First In Cultural Program

The first Student Council sponsored art exhibit is in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall and will run through December 11. The lounge will be open from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The exhibit features the works of students of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art which is a degree-granting college for artists, designers, and teachers.

The Council exhibit features fifty pieces taken from the fields of illustration, advertising, photography, graphics, painting, and fashion illustration.

Arrangements for the exhibit have been made by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Council, under the co-chairmanship of Bill DiPaolo and Al LaMastra.

The Council has brought the exhibit to the campus for the benefit of the Student Body and as a service to them.

The Council has set a precedent with this exhibit and hopes to continue bringing such exhibits to the university in an attempt to acquaint the Student body with cultural affairs of this sort.

Representing the Student Council, Charles Labus has commended Dr. George Radan for the generous co-operation given by him in this undertaking and for the genuine interest he has shown in the cultural undertakings of the Council.

Sports Pictures

Pictures will be taken on Thursday, December 7th of the members of the following teams who are not Seniors: basketball, baseball, bowling, intramural Council, swimming, hockey, lacrosse.

These pictures will be portraits. All are required to wear a dark jacket and tie. Pictures will be taken in the Photo Lab in the basement of Sullivan Hall from 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Those who do not appear will not have their pictures in the 1962 Belle Air.

Reassigned Executive Officer To Obtain Sea Billet Soon

Captain Claude R, Frazier, USN, of the Villanova NROTC unit "will miss Villanova" when he leaves the area next summer for a sea billet as yet unassigned.

While at Villanova, Captain Frazier studied graduate drama, and will be remembered for his leading role in "Our Town", and the parts he played in "Brothers Karamazov" and "Twelfth Night".

On October 1 he was promoted from the rank of Commander to Captain.



Captain Frazier

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Captain Frazier has a son in his alma mater and a son in Conestoga High School. The Captain's hobbies include golf and flying, and he is also a PIAA basketball official.

Impressed By Catholic Education

"This was the first time I was placed in the medium of Catholic Education, with which I am tremendously impressed", stated Captain Frazier. He also observed "Villanova has a discipline which is lacking in some other schools. The boys are respectful, their behavior is outstanding, and they seem to have a mature, sensible outlook as to their obligations and their futures. These, I believe, are reasons why the Navy gets along so well at Villanova."

Captain Frazier completed Naval Flight Training in 1941, and was a combat fighter pilot during World War II. He was awarded two distinguished Flying Crosses, three Air Medals, the Presidential Unit Citation, and Navy Commendation Medal. He has since served as Executive Officer of two fighter squadrons, Commanding Officer of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24, and Navigator of the USS FORRESTAL. In addition to these operational duties, he was graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

"I made many friends among the priests and lay teachers, and Villanova was a refreshing change from Navy life", stated the captain. "It made me feel as though I were not in the Navy, but was a chance to work and to study in an academic atmosphere—a chance most naval officers don't receive.

VU Band and Singers Host Rosemont Club At Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas Concert given by the Villanova Band, the Villanova Singers, and the Rosemont Glee Club has been tentatively set for the evening of Tuesday, December 12. The concert, announced Villanova Band President, Bill Diepenbrock, will be held in the Field House.

One piece, to be performed jointly by the Villanova Singers, the Rosemont Glee Club, and the special Villanova Brass Choir, making its initial appearance, will be Gabrielli's "In Ecclesis."

2nd Annual Campus Debating Tournament Finishes Final Plans

Terrence Stratman, President of the Beta Gamma Debate Society, has announced the selection of the club's final panel to compete in the December 9th tourney to be held in the Commerce and Finance Building. Those competing will be, John Callaghan, David Galie, Terrence Cooney, and Joseph Rohrer.

The topic for the debate this year will be "Should labor organizations come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation?"

To date twenty-two acceptances have been received from colleges in Pennsylvania, and neighboring states. Time keepers at the tourney will be Villanova student nurses. General tournament chairman, Stratman, has expressed his club's aspirations of placing high in this year's competition, with the possibility of bettering their third place position of last year.

Future debates for the Beta Gamma Society include the Cherry Festival, largest debate contest of the year, to be held sometime in April at Washington, D. C. The society placed in the top fifteen in last year's competition there.

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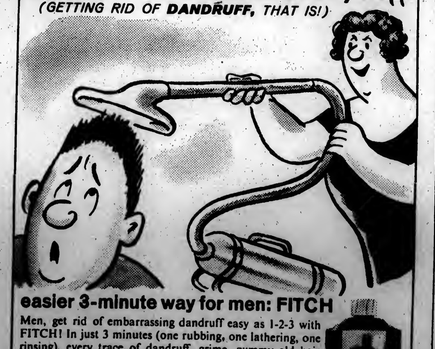
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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Quitters Never Lose

Chester Bowles, the nemesis within the Democratic Party, is again a thorn in the side of the administration.

Replaced as the number two man in the State Department, Bowles accepted an invitation to become Special Presidential Representative and Advisor on African, Latin American, and Asian affairs.

Bowles, acting in his new capacity, will report directly to President Kennedy and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on policies concerning long-range planning and methods of improving U.S. status in the countries involved.

Of course, Bowles will be much better equipped for this position than he was in his former, because he has demonstrated tremendous aptitude in matters of policy.

However, the dissension between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bowles will not entirely be ...inated by this public show of "forgive-...ess." For President "Jack" still becomes red with embarrassment and flushed with anger when the Cuba fiasco is mentioned and the part Bowles assumed in publicly boasting his opposition to the abortive invasion into the infamous bay.

Now, President Kennedy knows how Caesar felt when he uttered, "Et tu Brute?"

And we, as American citizens, must enact the role of a man who regretted that he had one life to give for his country.

The most direct course of action to be pursued in this calamitous affair would be to release Bowles from all affiliation with the government. He was given an opportunity to prove his merit and demonstrated incapability. He was issued a vote of reliance and trust and returned it with undependability. There is no place in the U.S. government for a man of such vacillating character.

However, expulsion is quite an impossible solution; for the primary reason that Chester Bowles today, is receiving a salary from "Uncle Sam" is the important function he played in the 1960 presidential election.

But, to continue showering him with "created" positions because of rash campaign promises depreciates the people's faith in the administration and demonstrates to all that Bowles places a higher value on a "job" than on his personal integrity and the common good of the country.

Still, a note of optimism enters, for if the present trend continues before Chester Bowles is ever entirely erased from the political scene, MacArthur may become Commander of the Armies. After all the General said that he would return . . .

Villanovan

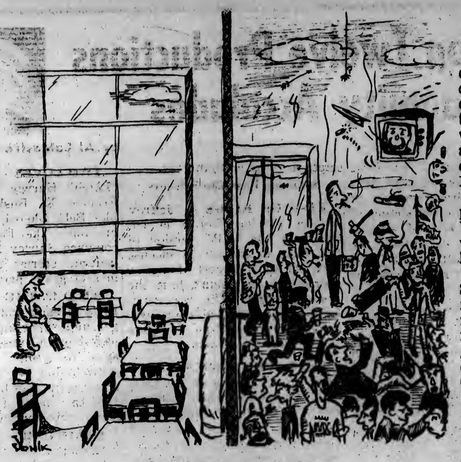
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



11:30. The Iron Curtain Opens

Counterpoint

Goldwater, The Conservative

by Joe McCarthy

Three men now stand in the political spot-light of the Republican Party in terms of the prospective candidate for the 1964 Presidency aspirations. Each have been mentioned at extreme length in the press.

These men have strong support in the various political arenas. Richard Nixon, the unsuccessful 1960 candidate has pledged himself to the California governorship, if elected, and positively stated that he does not consider himself as a candidate.

Nelson Rockefeller, has in the same vein, tremendously handicapped himself in recent weeks with the announcement of an impending divorce from his wife of 31 years. Both Nixon and Rockefeller have one thing in common, campaigns for governorship next year. If either should lose, he will be, for all practical purposes through.

Dramatic Guide

The other prospect for the Republican nomination is the junior senator from Arizona and the dramatic leader of the conservative movement in the United States, Barry M. Goldwater.

Goldwater is today riding the recent wave of conservatism on the many university and college campuses throughout the country. He is not faced with a 1962 election as are Nixon and Rockefeller.

A recent Gallup Poll shows that among those who can tell the difference in the American voting public: Conservatism 46%; Liberalism 41%; Undecided 13%. He has also gained the support of a ultra-right trend which might damage his chances. Goldwater is definitely right, but too talented a politician to be considered a far right extremist.

Favorable Survey

Another survey, conducted by the Washington newsletter, Human Events, reveals Goldwater running well ahead of Nixon and Rockefeller as the favorite of the delegates and alternates to the 1960 convention. The publication said that it received 1,360 answers to their inquiry or a return of about one half.

Thus, he is continuously bracketed as a leading possibility for his party's nomination. But, when questioned he candidly discounted the idea. "I expect to run for the Senate again. I like the Senate."

He is the most sought-after speaker in Congress. Last year alone he made over 400 speeches and has filled his speaking schedule through next July. He is also the most written-about man in Congress. Regularly, columns and articles appear in newspapers and magazines. One biography of Goldwater has already been published and two more are expected to follow soon.

Concrete Views

From the philosophical base of conservatism, he has spoken out on virtually every major issue confronting the United States. There is seldom any doubts as to where he stands. Many of his political proponents must have shuddered when he said, "Sometimes I think this country would be better off if we could just saw off the Eastern seaboard and let it float out to sea."

As a presidential candidate, this man deserves study. Goldwater has a number of gilt-edged political assets looks, an engaging, dramatic personality, an outstanding war record, an intelligent, versatile mind, driving energy, and popularity with his Senate colleagues.

He stands six feet tall and weighs a steady 185 pounds. Another characteristic is a habitual tan which accentuates his silvery hair. His eyes are blue and steadfast.

Fascination for Gadgets

His hobbies include golf, swimming, and hunting. He is also an amateur camera fan with a well-equipped dark-room in his luxurious home outside Phoenix. But his greatest fascination lies with gadgets, especially electronic gadgets.

Married in 1934 to a girl named Margaret Johnson, they have four children, the oldest 25 and youngest 16. Generally, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwater avoid the Washington social race as much as possible.

It seems unlikely and improbable that a decided Conservative

(Continued on Page 10)

Crowds and Famine

In the short duration of our college careers, we have experienced many examples of crowds. The various genres of crowds include a sold-out Villanova versus West Chester football game in Goodreau Stadium, a varsity basketball game in the Field House, a meal-time crowd of 1,300 using facilities designed for one of 900, and a Pie Shoppe at 10:30 on Thursday crowd.

The Pie Shoppe at 10:30 on Thursday puts back the worry of being close. It is Villanova's version of a New York City subway at five o'clock. It is Times Square on New Year's Eve.

The stampede of the masses for the Pie Shoppe begins at the end of 9:30 classes. Its first wave comes from Vasey Hall, the Classroom Annex, and C&F. Villanovans storm from their classes and do a rare double time just to reach this haven of rest in time. The crowd swells. Chairs are quickly filled. Groups converge around tables. The coffee line forms. At this time, the second wave arrives. It comes from the Chemical Engineering Building, Tolentine, John Barry, and Mendel Halls. The capacity crowd surges to excess. Movement of any form approaches impossibility.

Recently, the Student Council, in an effort to remedy this malady, considered a motion to open the Day-Hop Cafeteria at 10:30, an hour earlier than the usual time. The motion was passed on and proposed to the management of the facilities. The management, however, declined this proposal and cited "economic" reasons. But in making this decision, it appears that the management had believed that its patrons had requested the use of the lunch counter in the Day-Hop Cafeteria also.

May we suggest that the partition separating the Pie Shoppe and the Day-Hop cafeteria be opened at 10:30 on Thursday and that the lunch counter remain closed as usual until 11:30. This would eliminate any increased demand for manpower in the kitchen. It would also provide the much-needed relief to the people-jam in the Pie Shoppe by giving access to the chairs and tables in the Cafeteria.

Radicals' Rise

The sudden rise of the Radical or "Rampageous Right" in the past several years is rapidly becoming a matter of concern for moderate politicians, both right and left of center. It is certainly becoming an issue that the whole public is becoming increasingly aware of.

Studies and observations made recently seem to have done little to discover the basic causes of this surge. The most that they have been able to do is to reveal that these extremists seem to be afraid of everything that is unknown to them, a category that would appear to include their own minds. Perhaps the wisest course of action would be to leave the analysis of the causes to competent psychiatrists.

Irregardless of what childhood traumas have created this new witchhunt, the fact remains that it does exist and is an annoying political headache. Both the moderately liberal Administration and what we prefer to call the intelligent conservatives are rapidly learning this.

The recent dilemma of the Administration involving E. A. Walker, reveals the education of the one side. A general of the U. S. Army by his own testimony was obviously deserving of prosecution for violation of regulations prohibiting the biased indoctrination of troops. But this course of action could only serve to further alienate a group of congressmen who have already hampered the President's legislative program. Only a stroke of luck and the general's resignation provided a graceful out for the Administration and allowed the general to retire quietly to dreams of martyrdom.

For Conservative Barry Goldwater, these extremists pose as a threat to his personal political ambitions. By their extreme and irresponsible statements and policies, they have antagonized a large portion of the majority they claim to despise and from whom Goldwater must gain favor. Any identification with these irrational conservatives can only hurt Goldwater's future. The time is approaching rapidly when he will have to

Celluloid City's Top Twelve Productions Fight For Banality Accolades



by Al LaMastra

This year, above all others, Hollywood has outdone itself. The producers of celluloid have concentrated their efforts on screenplays claimed to be moral indictments of the nation; or, if on a grand-scale budget, divinely inspired historical fact. In reality they have taught audiences the finer points of being upstanding, patriotic, all-American, moral degenerates; or, if on that same grand-scale budget, to ignore truths of proven authenticity. In many cases if the picture had been produced with sincerety and an attempt had been made to observe time-tested tradition, criticism would not be necessary; but when fallacy in production and content are exploited, for the benefit of the many, under the guise of A-1 products, then harsh evaluation becomes necessary.

To mention but a few flaws in the film weave, we have been shown the spiritual rewards of love in a corncrib, the virtues of climbing the ladder of success via the bosses' daughters, the idea that the Bible is a good book to read but not to consider seriously.

Fine Education

We are taught how to assault women and get away with it and how to cheat on aging crippled husbands and be happy in doing so.

We see that dumpling-cheeked Pollyannas, complete with acting stylized in Pollyanna's heyday, are to be enjoyed, that virginity is passé, and that parents are passive tools in the clutches of their all-knowing offspring. Obviously the addicted public is enjoying the problems of others, for box-office receipts are higher than ever.

Someone Pass the Scissors

KING OF KINGS — Jeffrey Hunter playing God a la Dr. Spock in the MGM version of the Bible is enough to incense even the most liberal of moviegoers. The Jews didn't do it, the Romans didn't do it, the crucifixion was a political stunt promoted by nonpartisan lobbyists in the local Sanhedrin.

BY LOVE POSSESSED — Lana Turner cheats on her thirtieth husband in her thirtieth pic. The James Cozzens novel has been mutilated beyond description in this glossy, Hollywoodized, sensationalized, confession-type small-town, shallowly-directed scandal. Lana, try character parts, i.e. Whistler's Mother, Wicked Witch of the West, etc.

TWO LOVES — Laurence "Letch" Harvey, acting like Francis X. Bushman, looking like Bela Lugosi, and speaking his lines like Fabian, tries to convince Shirley MacLaine that bedtime stories are not found in first grade primers.

WILD IN THE COUNTRY — Elvis is back and the twist has got him. Sporting a brand new page-boy and nose bob, he manages to grunt, groan, and scratch his way through 100 minutes of pure bathos, proving that the youth of today are the slobs of tomorrow.

SANCTUARY — If William Faulkner wrote the novel "for pocket money," 20th Century Fox produced the movie for the same reason. The moral of this badly written and miscast film is to sow your wheaties while you're young for all will be forgiven in the end. Lee Remick proves sanctuaries are for birds in this tale of Southern Discomfort.

THIEF OF BAGHDAD — Steve Reeves flexes his way through this Joseph E. Levine import which should be enough to resurrect Errol Flynn, Doug Fairbanks, and John Barrymore from the crypt for the sake of revenge. This is by far the crudest version of the Arabian tales. The main title should read: "Dubbed by a cast of thousands."

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE — The sequel is a horrible example of how Hollywood can push a good thing too far. Everything is phony about this one, with more sown in the script than on the set.

PARRISH — Nicotine rising from Connecticut tobacco fields has definitely clouded the writing ability of Delmer Daves who, in trying to prove that American youth is neither beat nor lost, actually tells us that they are sullen, sadistic, and sex-obsessed.

BACK STREET — Susan Hayward, who has announced her forthcoming retirement from the screen, staggers through this one as if the Actor's Old Age Home and not the comforts of suburbia will be her final destination. Formula: Pretty clothes plus pretty technicolor equals dull actress. But authoress Fannie Hurst shouldn't cry yet because she has lots of novels ready for the Hollywood Butcher Shoppe.

TOWN WITHOUT PITY — Inept melodrama prevails in this Kirk Douglas starrer, which tells us capital punishment is okay for civilians but not for our poor, misunderstood, sometimes "rowdy" troops abroad.

ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT — One of George Pal's lesser efforts, in which his papier-mache kingdom comes crumbling down as it is carried away by the wildly racing current of the bath tub. Appropriate title: "Atlantis, The Dead Issue."

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE — Sandra Dee gives with the goga-go baby talk in this sugary, slushy sequel. Miss Dee speaks like Baby Snooks, roles her eyes like Eddie Cantor, and looks like a five day case of mumps in this cornmeal pie.



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Philadelphia Opera Produces Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly'

by Bob Lombardo

Giacomo Puccini, the master of little things, is the composer of an opera which has become the most popular opera ever written.

"Madame Butterfly," based on a play by the American dramatist John Luther Long, is one of the most poignant works ever written. It abounds in beauty semi-impressionistic melodies, and it is a story with plenty of drama and pathos.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will stage this work on Thursday, December 14, 1961. The announced cast is a fine one. Elaine Malbin, young American soprano, will take the role of Cio-cio-san, as Butterfly is called in the opera.

Miss Malbin has sung with the NBC Opera Company, the New York City Center, and other leading companies in the United States. Outside of Madame Licia Albanese, a world famous Butterfly, I cannot think of another soprano so perfect for this particular role.

Small Voice

Barry Morell, a young tenor from New York, will sing the role of Pinkerton, Cio-cio-san's faithless husband. Mr. Morell has a small but clear voice. He knows his limitations and never have I heard him use his voice badly.

Frank Valentino, another Metropolitan singer, will take on the rather narrow role of the American Consul, Sharpless. Thelma Altman will sing the mezzo role of Suzuki, Butterfly's handmaiden.

All in all this promises to be a rewarding evening. Tickets for this performance are still available and range in price from $2.50 to $10.00.

Lyric Will Give "Manon Lescaut"

In keeping with the Grand's "Butterfly" the Philadelphia Lyric Opera will present Puccini's first successful work, "Manon Lescaut" on December 15. Dorothy Kirsten of the Metropolitan will sing the role of Manon. Miss Kirsten is a national favorite, and along with the Met she has sung with the Chicago Lyric Opera and the San Francisco Opera. She has sung extensively in Europe and South America.

Miss Kirsten is well known for her portrayal of Puccini heroines so this "Manon" should indeed be well worth hearing. Earlier this year it was this writer's good fortune to hear Miss Kirsten in another Puccini role, that of 'the Girl' in Puccini's western-opera, "La Fanciulla del West," which opened the Metropolitan Opera season.

Both Lyric and Dramatic

In the role of Des Grieux we have American tenor Richard Tucker. It seems that anything Mr. Tucker tackles turns out for the best. He is the only tenor alive today who can successfully sing both lyric and dramatic roles.

His voice is big, yet well controlled and natural. I am sure that his "Donna non vidi mai" and "Guardarte! Pazzo Io Son!" will bring the house down as they always do at the Met.

Tickets for all these performances are at the Academy of Music Box Office at Broad and Locust Sts. in Philadelphia.

JUNIORS PROVIDE JOHNNIES WITH EARLY CHRISTMAS!



Beginning the weekend Friday night was the Charity Ball which financed the Orphan's Party held Tuesday. Here the "Revelers" perform one of their numbers.



The real meaning of Christmas vividly alive to these orphans as they view a portrayal of the Nativity.



Santa queries a "Johnnie" about his Christmas plans while another delighted orphan displays a new toy to his Villanova friends.



Ready to defend their "dad", Bob Scredo, are orphans Ed and Tommy on a visit to the toy department.



A visit to Toyland included the Baby Zoo for orphans and their "Dads for a Day".

Photos by Mike Pastore
Rich Stoughton



(Photo by Billy Kane)

"Is he finished with that picture?" asks the orphan on the left as the other wishfully hopes that his lunch doesn't get cold in the meantime. All the orphans were treated to lunch at Kostic's Restaurant on Saturday.

College Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

ence; and William D'Arcy, Sophomore Arts and Science.

Also named were Vincent J. Biondi, Sophomore Arts and Science; Peter A. Murphy, Sophomore C&F; James T. Murphy, Freshman Chemical Engineer; Thomas E. Owens, Junior Arts and Science; Jerome F. Heavey, Junior Arts and Science; and Gerald F. West, Junior Arts and Science.

Many Eliminating Factors

Dr. Rofinot revealed that this number will be reduced to eight next and then to the five finalists. He stated that "the determining factors used in the eliminations will continue to include scores achieved in tests, aggressiveness, competitiveness, speed, and ability to get along with the other contestants."

The eight students who are chosen in the third phase of the eliminations will participate in practice sessions using a panel-buzzer system similar to the one which is used on the television contests. The panel was constructed by the Electrical Engineering Department.

Mr. Cushing stated that WWVU will broadcast the practice sessions slated for December 5, 7, and 12. These sessions will take place in the Dougherty Hall Lounges and will be open to members of the Student Body.

Faculty Aid Requested

Father President has requested "the cooperation of all Faculty members in helping them (the coaches) to prepare for the program by providing additional test questions, assisting in the administering of the tests, etc."

The five finalists, who will be chosen before the beginning of Christmas vacation, will return to Villanova on December 27. They will be housed on campus and "will work day and night," Dr. Rofinot said. The finalists and a coach will travel to New York City on January 6 and will lodge at the Biltmore Hotel.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 2)

lend the required money to the Freedom Forum. Debate went back and forth on the issue until Tate called for a straw vote on the issue. The vote was in favor of allocating the money, but was in no way official or binding on the Senate.

The big mixup occurred later when Parliamentarian Joe Massey requested a roll call vote on the allocation question. At this point parliamentary fur began to fly. A vote was called for to decide on the roll call after much discussion. Chairman Tate said that those in favor were in the majority, but his decision was questioned by McMonagle. A vote was required on this challenge to the chair.

McMonagle claimed that injustice had been done and finally the vote was counted by a show of hands. Most of the council were so confused by this time that the chair had to explain the issue being voted upon and what an "aye" or "nay" vote would mean. Finally, after a half hour of argument and confusion, the assembly permitted itself to go on record in what many consider an important matter. The result was 31-4½ in favor of appropriating the money.

Against the motion were Al LaMastra, Dan Grove, Joe Massey, Terry McStravick, John Ferrazanno, Tony Bateman, Isadore Cappozzoll, and Dan Peschio.

Cultural Affairs Calendar

November 27 - December 15

Beaver College Exhibition: The Three Styles of Stained Glass Windows, Dept. of Fine Arts.

December 10

Henry Clifford, Curator of Paintings, Philadelphia Museum of Art, speaks on the Guggenheim Exhibit. Sunday lecture 2:00 p.m.

December 10

University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania presents "The Holly and The Ivy," a movie for the holidays with Ralph Richardson, Sunday 2:30 p.m. Admission Free.

December 11

Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting, Glenn Gould pianist, works of Haydn, Beethoven, Yardumian, Monday, 8:30 p.m., Academy of Music.

For full information consult the Student Council bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.

River Styx

by Jonik



"You got here just in the nick of time, sheriff . . . they looked like bad hombres."



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Sextus** *(Crazy Legs)* **Cato,** Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Trophy Awarded Villanova In Fisher Body Models Contest

Mr. Donald Brown will present a trophy to Villanova University at a ceremony honoring Robert L. Booth, Jr., sometime soon.

Booth, a student at Villanova from Westbury, New York, will receive the trophy on behalf of the school for honors won in the 1961 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model-car competition.

He won the senior division first place state award for New York and received $150.00. He also won the top regional honors for New York and received an expense-free trip to the Craftsman's Guild four-day convention held in Detroit.

Reward for Talent

The Fisher body program is designed to interest men in creative designing and craftsmanship and to offer them opportunities for their practice. Generous cash awards and university scholarships serve as powerful incentives for boys to enter its annual model car-building competitions.

Awards for the best models entered in the Guild competition include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the junior and senior divisions of the competition. In each age-group the awards will be: first, $5,000 scholarship; second, $4,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $2,000. In addition, ten $1,000 scholarships are awarded to boys showing exceptional designing ability.

Sons of General Motors employees (including dealers and their employees) are eligible to enter competition. Duplicate awards are made if the son of a GM employee wins. Competition ends June 8, 1962.

Council Rep. Chosen

Malcolm Carton has been appointed student council representative for radio station WWVU. Charles Labus, the station's personnel director, announced the appointment of Daniel O'Mara station manager.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

New Acting Director

The Evening Division has announced the replacement of Rev. George P. Lawless and Mr. Charles P. Bruderle as Acting Director, while Fr. Lawless pursues his doctorate. Professor Fred Burgess was made Assistant Director, filling the post left vacant by Mr. Bruderle.

The new Acting Director announced that, for the first time in three years, there will be an Evening Division Student Council.

The Council, composed of 51 representatives elected from each class of the Evening Session, held nominations for officers Tuesday evening, November 28. Ballots are now being mailed out to Student Council members for election of officers.

The Evening Session has also been active socially, having had a successful fall dance Saturday, November 11, at the Cynwyd Club. A Christmas party is planned before the Christmas recess, and there will also be a spring dance.

VU Foreign Students

Villanova University, for the academic year 1961-62, has enrolled one hundred foreign students.

Represented in this group are nearly all the South American countries. They include Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Columbia, Peru and Bolivia. Other Latin American countries, such as Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, have students here.

The list of twenty-three countries also include Iraq, Spain, Canada, Italy, India, Philippines, Jordan, Lebanon, Jamaica, Australia, Antilles, China, Switzerland, and Africa.

The foreign country with the largest representation at Villanova is Cuba.

Christmas Party

The Faculty Children's Christmas Party will be held December 16 from 2 until 4 p.m. in the C&F Cafeteria. The party will be sponsored by the Faculty Wives' Club.

Santa Claus will appear and distribute gifts to the children. The Co-chairmen, Mrs. Charles B. Smith and Mrs. Charles P. Bruderle, are making a request for student entertainment. Also on the committee are Mrs. John Gallen, Mrs. Howard McGinn, Mrs. Gene Albrecht, and Mrs. Harold Hartman.

LYNX Arrives January

All material for the fall issue of the LYNX has now been selected and sent to the printer. 500 copies of the LYNX will be available for sale in January before semester break and will sell for $.25.

"We have gathered a sufficient quantity of material for this year's first issue of the literary magazine. I think this coming issue will be the finest yet produced here in Villanova. We are already beginning to formulate another issue at this time," stated Garrett Evans, Editor-in-Chief of the LYNX.

This issue will consist of 64 pages and contain 8 short stories and twelve poems, including one written by Poetry Editor Brian Vachon and one by Evans. Henry Voelker's "Maecenus, Anon," is termed "particularly excellent" by Evans. The cover and most of the illustrations were designed by Art Editor, Joe Ruggiero.

Moderator Resigns

Mr. John J. Logue, moderator of the ICG, announced his resignation from that post last Wednesday. Mr. Logue also announced that Mr. Robert Langan, also of the History and Political Science Department, will succeed him. Mr. Logue was in his first year as moderator, having replaced Dr. J. Fred Khouri.

Presidents Hold Panel

Inspiration in the business world will be the object of the Young Presidents' Organization which will hold a discussion Thursday morning, December 7, at 10:30 a.m. in room 209, C&F.

They will discuss how they started their business in order to show the students that they can do likewise.

The organization is composed of presidents of area businesses and has as its main purpose the discussion of business systems in the United States with students in business schools in the Philadelphia area. The members receive no emolument.

Speaking Thursday will be Newlin T. Booth, President of Deemer Steel Casting Company, New Castle, Del.; Robert Kardon, President of Blems Corporation, Philadelphia; Charles E. Colan, President of the Crescent Ink and Color Company of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and Theodore J. Harmatz, President of Philadelphia Ampoule Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia.

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)





1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Bruce Barton, class of '63, walked off with top prize of $100 in Viceroy's third football contest. Bruce makes his home in Broomall, Pa., and is a finance major. He is secretary-treasurer of the Finance Society, and plans to do graduate work after graduation. His preference in sports centers around football and basketball.

Second prize of $50 was won by Michael Early, '65, and third prize of $25 was taken by Gerald Consalvi, '65.

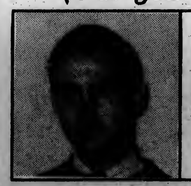
5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Thomas Forese '65 — Donald Albino '64 — Herbert Hartnett '64
Carl Grunwald '62 — John Langan '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)





1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Denny McClain, class of '63, took first prize of $100 in Viceroy's fourth and final contest. Denny is an English major, and commutes daily from Havertown, Pa. His main interest lies in the dramatic field and is a member of the Belle Masque dramatic society.

Second prize of $50 went to John Langan, '62, and third prize of $25 went to Charles J. Kelly, class of '62.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Carl Grunwald '62 — Ed Gatler '62 — Romeo Deliberis '62
John McKelvey '62 — William Fath '65

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

Rejects, 5N's Meet To Decide Intramural Football Champions

On December 6, the Intra-Mural Football season will come to a close as the 5n's and the Rejects clash.

In the Austin Field playoffs, Jody's Raiders defeated the Finks on November 28, 12-0, while the 5n's beat the Avonallinis by the same score on the 29. On November 30 the 5n's defeated Jody's Raiders by an impressive 18-0 score as Quarterback Bob Queen tossed two touchdown passes to Harry Mitchell and one to John Meakim. This victory gave the Austin Field title to the 5n's.

Rejects Win

Moving to Mendel Field, Sapienza's Raiders shutout Bravo Company 13-0 on November 28. In the other semifinal contest the Rejects blanked the Night Owls 12-0 on the 29th. For the Field title and the right to face the 5n's, the Rejects edged by the Raiders, 6-0. At the half the game was scoreless; yet, the Raiders led in the all important first downs 3-1. In the second half the Rejects began to move.

Following a Marty Whalen pass interception, Quarterback Rich Radziak skirted right end for a 40 yard touchdown run. The try for the extra points was missed. With eight minutes left to play in the game the Raiders were unable to move the ball against the rugged Reject defense. Nevertheless, the Rejects agreed that this was their toughest game in nearly two years.

New Eligibility Rule

There has been a new ruling made in regard to varsity players participating in intramural basketball. With the coaches' permission, each team will be permitted to have one varsity athlete on its roster. The athlete must have written approval from his coach; furthermore, he may not be a member of either the freshman or varsity Basketball squads.

Intramural Notes

December 1 was the last day for team entries. The team schedules were posted on December 4 and should be consulted weekly. There was a meeting on Monday December 4 of all team captains and managers to discuss league rules and regulations.

JOIN THE OFFICIALS' CLUB

Get valuable experience in officiating all sports, as an intramural official. This year there are more teams than ever, and there is a great need for officials, especially in basketball. Join the Officials' Club today. Entry blanks are available in the Intramural office, Room 112, Alumni Hall.

Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 4)

could be nominated and elected in 1964, but, the Goldwater shadow has spread in gradual saunter across the country.

Goldwater neither drinks coffee nor smokes, but prefers bourbon with water. He drives a Thunderbird equipped with special gadgets. In his office, Goldwater employs a small staff —possibly indicating that he does not expect the 1964 nomination.

In regard to his political opinions, he lends the impression of an earnest, intent man with utmost sincerity.

Scranton Game

(Continued from Page 12)

see how they will do.

Ramsey used 11 men in the romp over the Bisons who somehow were rated a threat to the MAC crown. Backcourtmen Harry Booth, Jim Lyman, and Billy Hoy repeatedly forced the inexperienced Bucknell ball handlers into errors and when the Hawks didn't stop their pressing tactics, the Bisons just seemed to give up completely. The St. Joe fans, however, enjoyed every minute of it, probably because it helped them to forget a similar romp last Spring against that club from Columbus, Ohio in the NCAA.

FRESHMAN! ALL THOSE WHOSE PICTURES MUST BE RETAKEN PLEASE REPORT TO THE PHOTO LAB ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 7.

Athletes On Skates



(Photo by Joe Kondencki)

An unidentified Villanova hockey forward centers puck to onrushing wing seeking position to draw goalie (not shown) from net to light the red lamp indicating a goal.

Career Cues

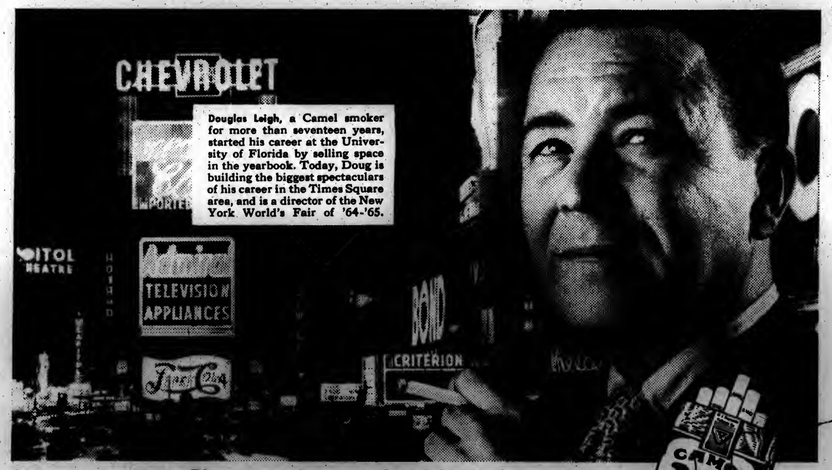
"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry— and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



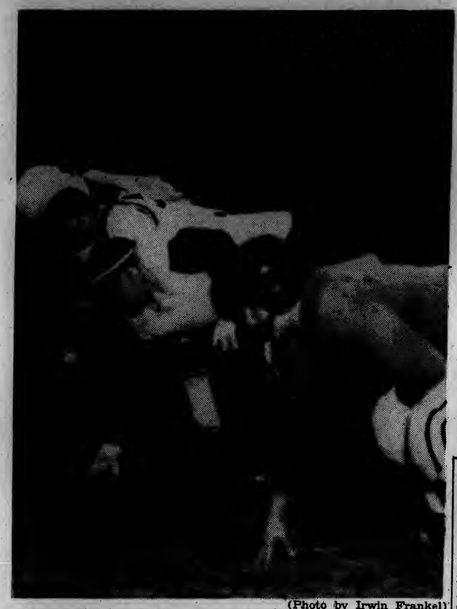
Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina



(Photo by Irwin Frankel)

Ed Michaels coaches the line as the Wildcat football squad prepares for its Sun Bowl duel with Wichita.

Grid Squad Prepares For December Trek To Texas Sun Bowl

This Christmas the Villanova varsity football team will have the opportunity to celebrate a Christmas south of the Mason-Dixon line by virtue of their invitation to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

As a reward for completing a 7-2 season, the team will participate in the post-season bowl just across the border from Juarez, Mexico. Thus many local Wildcat supporters are planning to accompany the team on December 30, 1961.

The Wildcats have resumed practice for this engagement which will be with the University of Wichita, the Missouri Valley champions. Practice will cease on the twenty-third of December. The team leaves for El Paso on December 26.

Bowling Team Halts Hawks And Rams For Third And Fourth Win

Sweeping to their third and fourth successive victories in league play, the Villanova varsity Bowling squad moved into second place in the Philadelphia Division of the Eastern College Bowling Conference, with last Sunday's wins over St. Joseph's College, 2-1, and West Chester State, 3-0.

The Wildcats were led by the efforts of John McCarthy who posted a 236 single game and a 589 for three games. Charlie Murphy paced the St. Joe's squad with a 235 single and a strong 625 triple.

Previously the team had defeated Lafayette 2-1 and Lehigh 3-0 (by virtue of a forfeit). The Main Liners' record to date stands at 10-2 with first place La Salle leading with a perfect slate of 12-0.

Captain Sal Rico Vice-President of the League, commented that the second game with St. Joe's was extrmely tight with Villanova winning 903-902. West Chester, however, provided little difficulty as the Wildcats powered themselves to victory.

Rugby Squad Routs St. Joe's; Guinan, St. Onge Score 23

A strong Wildcat rugby squad raced to a 41-0 score while trampling a newly-organized St. Joseph's team in a match last Saturday.

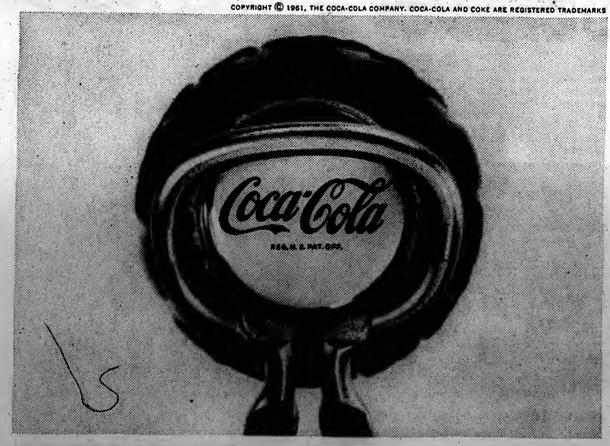
Wildcat Richie Guinan paced the Villanova assault in scoring with seven out of nine conversion attempts for a total of 14 points. Luke St. Onge followed with three trys for nine points while Tom Kane and Frank Maguire each gained two trys apiece for six points.

Others joining in the scoring laurels were Captain Ralph Lewis and Harry Tucci, each with a try. The Villanova defense found no difficulty in containing the Hawk attack and continuously pressed their goalline.

The victory was the sixth for the 'Cats who have also lost three times and tied once. Next week the Wildcats sojourn to Baltimore to compete with the Baltimore Rugby Club at John Hopkins University Field.

Previously Baltimore succumbed to the Wildcats during Homecoming weekend but afterwards won the annual 7-a-Side Tournament in New York with little trouble. Captain Lewis commented that the game would really need a concerted effort for a Wildcat win.

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OPEN WIDE and SAY *A-H-H-H!*

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

'Round Mid Court

A Thin Wisp Of Reality

by Joe Zawacki

Dear Hubie,

I guess we've known each other about six years now and although we're not the closest of friends, I figure that we've gotten along pretty well together. And it's because I think as much of you as I do that I'm writing this open letter to you rather than talking it over with you alone. I know you'll realize that there's a good reason behind it and that I'm not just trying to "sound on you."

You see, you're about the only reliable entity the basketball team has this year and when I came down to the Palestra on Saturday night, I was expecting a lot of you in terms of this year. If I thought you were letting me down, I wouldn't bother mentioning it but I have to figure that you're letting yourself down, after the Scranton "game."

Three Foolish Things

Although Saturday's games were two large farces, quite a few things that happened set me to thinking. Three of them were things that you did. One was distressing, the second was foolish, and the third was more foolish.



Joe Zawacki

The first is perhaps something that you can't change at this late date, but it sure is a kick in the pants to see you fake your man out, drive, and then just when you're set for a layup, stop and "reach" with the ball, instead of laying it up for an easy deuce. Did you see George Saturday when he drove? With your talent, I have to figure that you're capable of that type of ball control.

The second thing was when you stole a ball in the first half and went for the basket with a man trailing you. Instead of laying it up you had to dunk it. Why? When you did, the guy clobbered you and came down flat on your back. Do you realize that you could have been seriously hurt and ruined what could be the best year of your career? Was it worth the risk of an injury just to give some fans who don't know any better a thrill? If they're that naive, let them go watch Wilt do those things. He hasn't brought the Warriors a championship yet.

Not Worth It

What made the third thing bad was not the fact that you missed that backward dunk in the second half, but that you even had the temerity to try it after that fall in the first half. I think you're smart enough to know that dunking the ball doesn't demoralize the opposition, despite what Joe Fan may think. You know as well as I do that if you try that against Don Nelson and that Iowa crew in the Holiday Tournament that they'll just laugh at you. Why take that chance of injury just for some clown in the stands who doesn't know any better? You remember what Al used to say about them.

The team needs you, Hubie, and you need yourself in top-notch shape. You've got to stop yourself from doing these things. It's two points when you lay it up. It doesn't have to be fancy. I've always given you credit for a lot of sense; for your sake, use it now.

Yours truly,
Joe Z.

* * * * * * * *

The idiocy of the Big Five was never better exemplified than last Saturday night. Some 6000 plus fans paid their way into the Palestra to watch two mismatches that better belonged in the respective host school's field houses. Granted the fact that schools need "breathers" to open with, why saturate the Palestra schedule with comedies like Saturday?

A Bulletin reporter pointed out the utter irony of it last year when he noted that while our schools play the likes of Muhlenberg, Albright, Scranton, St. Francis, etc., the perennial powers (Kentucky, West Virginia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.) are playing each other and sharpening for the opening of their leagues. What happens is that when tournament time comes around, the powers get the bids even though our players and coaching are equal to theirs. Consider, for example, St. Louis, with 12 bids in the last 14 years. Of course, the reporter was criticized as an enemy even though he is one of the Big Five's staunchest supporters.

Good Sportsmanship

NOTE TO THE FANS: No one can tell you to root for, or how to root, but consider the following. (1) A good play is a good play, no matter who makes it, and it is worthy of applause. (2) Every victory by a Big Five team reflects on your school and team as well as the Big Five itself. (3) Wouldn't it be a show of class to stand and greet our visiting opponents as they come onto the floor prior to a game, or when one of their players fouls out after a particularly fine game?

Be sure to watch the Frosh when they open their season next week. They've got two little guys named Ericson and Kenney who could very well be the best two all-around backcourtmen this school has seen in some time.



George Leftwich scores on one of his smooth-move shots which amazed the Palestra's Saturday night crowd. (Photo by Frank Matunis)

SPORTS Villanova

Villanova, St. Joseph's Open Seasons With Easy Victories

Villanova and St. Joseph's opened 1961-62 basketball campaigns Saturday night with easy victories over hapless Scranton and Bucknell.

The first of 29 Palestra dates drew a surprising turnout of 6712 for the twinbill which in the end gave little indication of the respective merits of the Hawk and Wildcat teams.

Strong Debut

The Main Liners won by 81-64, aided greatly by the 30 point debut of sophomore backcourtmen George Leftwich (16) and Wally Jones (14). Earlier in the week, Coach Jack Kraft had stated that he would like to see a 20 point spread in his debut and he would have gotten his wish had he not let up towards the end and substituted.

Such was not the case with Jack Ramsey of St. Joe's. Realizing that this year's edition of the Hawks is not as strong in height as last year, the successful mentor obviously is planning on using harassing tactics at the half-court stripe and before it.

However, with less than three minutes left in the game and St. Joe's leading by over 30 points, Ramsey refused to let up on a thoroughly beaten and disgraced Bucknell group. Despite the coach's obviously sincere intentions, the exhibition did earn the title of "bush" by more than a few observers.

Cats Breeze

After ties at six, eight, and ten, the Main Liners went ahead to stay and were never seriously threatened. After a few moments of understandable nervousness Leftwich put on a fine display of ball control in his drive toward the basket. The Cats made use of their height advantage, something they won't enjoy too often this year, and ran freely in the controlled fast break that Kraft hopes to use successfully in thwarting his lack of board strength.

Obie O'Brien gave good indication that he will serve well against men his own height and weight while adding twelve points on six buckets. Hubie White, Villanova's only returnee with experience, was high man with 19 points, on 7 for 21 from the floor and five fouls before fouling out himself.

If Jones and Leftwich improve with each game, they could team with White and run a few teams to the wire but their running will be predicated on their getting the ball off the boards and in fairness to McMonagle, Walsh, and O'Brien, it would seem proper to give them until January to

(Continued on Page 10)

14th Place Finish Nets Vic Zwolak All-American Honor

Villanova's Vic Zwolak placed 14th in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships held in East Lansing, Michigan last week. The top fifteen finishers are automatically accorded All-American honors. Zwolak, a Sophomore, is the first Villanovan to receive such an award. Villanova finished 14th in the meet.

Oregon State, the champion 68 points, was led by Sophomore Gale Storey who ran the four mile grind in a credible 19:46.6 time despite a 32 degree temperature and a 20 mile per hour wind.

Zwolak, when asked if the weather affected his running, simply stated, "The other fellows had to run in it too".



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

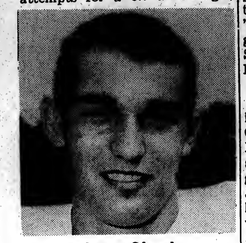
Hubie White displays his agile form in performing another dunk before a helpless Scranton player, Saturday night, as the Wildcats opened the season with an 81-64 victory.

Glueck, Cutroneo And Ross Take Awards At Annual Grid Banquet

Junior halfback, Larry Glueck, last Monday evening accepted the annual National Alumni Award as the "Most Valuable Player" on the bowl-bound Wildcat football squad.

The award was determined by a vote of the members of the team and presented by Frank Solis, President of theVillanova Alumni, at the 40th annual Football Banquet held in the Drake Hotel of Philadelphia.

Glueck led the team in rushing with 400 yards in 60 attempts for a 6.7 average,



Larry Glueck
. . . honored

scored 50 points, and caught 19 passes. He has also been voted to the All-American Catholic team and voted All-East by the editors of Extension.

The annual presentation of the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial plaque was awarded to team captain Richie Ross for his leadership and initiative as team leader. Ross had gained Second Team guard honors on the All-East team.

Selected by his teammates as "Most Consistent Performer," another junior, end Joe Cutroneo, was presented with the Cyril J. Burke Award. Each senior member of the team were also presented with an inscribed football tie clasp by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, sponsors of the banquet.

The principal address of the evening was given by Harry A. Stuhldreher, Assistant to the Vice President of the U.S. Steel Corporation. Stuhldreher is a former Villanova coach between 1925 and 1935 when Villanova became a team of national prominence.

Cat Cagers Start Long Trek; To Face Tigers, Bufs, Eagles

Coach Jack Kraft's hardwood five starts tonight at Princeton and finishes up Saturday at Niagara in what might be the toughest road trip that the 'Cats will take all season. Opening at the home of the Ivy League champions tonight, the Mainliners will bus to Newark after the game from where they will fly to Buffalo for their game on Thursday. The team will stay over in Niagara Falls till Saturday night when they meet the powerful Purple Eagles. After three games in four days the 'Cats will return to friendly ground where they host Iowa State at the Villanova Field House.

Princeton Tigers

Princeton will field an experienced five led by all-Ivy Pete Campbell (19.1) who led the Ivies in scoring the past two seasons. Al Kaemmerlin, who grabbed 355 rebounds last year, Jack Whitehouse and Art Hyland are three other returnees who helped the Tigers compile an 18-8 record last season. Bill Hearlow and Rich Wright are fighting for the fifth spot on the starting club. Noted for their outside weave, ball control, and the good shot, Princeton with Don Swan the only graduate, will be a tough hurdle for the inexperienced Wildcats. To make the night longer, the game will be played at Dillon gym where the Tigers have a habit of winning. They downed Temple there last year.

The Wildcats will take on Buffalo Thursday night with revenge in mind. The Bulls, who averaged just over six feet in height last year, surprised the 'Cats, 63-62, at the Palestra. Buffalo lost their starting five by graduation and have just six lettermen returning. Junior Bill Hojohn, expected to lead the team this season, will be out with a knee injury. UB will have its problems with height but with good speed and hustle, the Bulls could be tough to beat on their home floor. Gerry Filipeki and Bill Fulton will be battling for one of the forward spots while Jim Krawczyk will handle the other. Bill McElvey and Nick Shosho will be at guard while Earl Thiele, the tallest man on the club at 6-4, will be playing at center. Villanova will have an advantage in height for one of the rare times during the season and should have its best chance for a victory at Buffalo.

Tallest Team In School's History

Niagara, showing strong in the NIT last season, will have the tallest team in the school's history and a definite advantage off the boards against the Main Liners. Luckily for Villanova, Al Butler graduated and Joe Maddrey, rebounding ace, will be ineligible until next semester due to scholastic difficulties. Ken Glenn at 6-5 averaged over 17 points a game last season and will be expected to team with Captain Ed Ladley in leading the scoring column. Sophomore Al Payne averaged 23 points a game for the freshmen last season and at 6-7 will be hard to handle under the boards. Veteran Andy O'Connell will serve as the Eagles' playmaker. Niagara stopped St. Bonaventure's home winning streak at 99 last year after having dropped a close one to the Wildcats. Villanova will be playing on one of the toughest courts in the country at Niagara before a partisan crowd, thus making a tough game tougher.

First At the Field House

Returning to the Mainline, the 'Cats will get a two day rest before hosting Iowa State at the Field House in the first of three campus games. State, 12-13 last year, has an experienced club and the height to give Villanova a few headaches. Bob Storey, 6-8, and Marv Straw, 6-4, will alternate at center, with Gary Wheeler, who averaged 13 points a game last year, and John Ptacek returning to the guard positions. Vinnie Brewer, State's high scorer two years ago, has rejoined the club this season. Gary Klevin, 6-5, and Dave Groth round out the returning letterman.

The Wildcats take on Fordham, St. Francis of Brooklyn, and St. Francis of Loretto the following week before the Quaker City Tournament on December 26.

Villanovan

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Eight College Bowl Semi-Finalists Rehearse Under Show-Type Conditions

by Joe McCarthy

The second appearance within eight days of a Villanova group on national television will feature the acceptance of a invitation to the College Bowl sponsored by General Electric on January 7, 1962 in New York City.

Following the varsity football squad's contest for athletic accolades on December 30, four representatives of the university will vie for scholastic honors before a Sunday afternoon audience of millions against another team of four collegians from an unannounced college.

The number of candidates for positions on the team has been narrowed to nine in the past week. Eight of the prospective contestants have contended against each other on Radio Station WWVU of Villanova. Each program has been conducted under the actual existing conditions of the College Bowl itself.

Previous to diminishing the group to nine, there had been two other cuts, an original from 250 to 23 and then another from 23 to 12 quarterfinalists. One more final cut will determine the five who will travel to New York. The fifth man in the squad will act as an alternate in the event that some member of the other four can not appear.

Also accompaning the finalists to New York for the show will be one of the three coaches, Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, Mr. Henry B. Cushing, and Dr. Felix M. Beiduk.

Competing in the three radio programs were James T. Murphy, Freshman Chemical Engineer, Gerald A. Goulet, Sophomore Electrical Engineer, Lawrence J. Rosintowski, Sophomore Chemical Engineer, William D'Arcy, Sophomore Arts and Science, Peter A. Murphy, Sophomore C & F, Jerome F. Harvey, Junior Arts and Science, Gerald F. West, Junior Arts and Science, William D. Huttanus, Senior Arts and Science and Joseph A. Massey, Senior Political Science.

The five finalists will be selected before the beginning of the Christmas vacation and will return to the campus on December 27 for further practice and tutelage. From that date until their appearance, they will be recommended books and periodicals which should aid them on the program.

All expenses for the trip will be handled by General Electric. The Villanova team will stay in the Biltmore Hotel for the weekend. Rehersals for the program are scheduled for both Saturday January 6 and Sunday January 7.

Dr. Rofinot, Acting Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, disclosed that the five finalists will be selected on the basis of "scores achieved in tests, aggressiveness, competiveness, speed, and ability to get along with other contestants."

He also thanked the faculty for their assistance in providing questions and answers for testing the candidates. When questioned as to just how well the team can be expected to do on the program, he commented, "I think that they will do creditably. They all deserve a lot of thanks for many sacrifices of time and study, and for their very cooperative attitude."



The eight semi-finalists vying for positions on the Villanova College Bowl team pose for publicity photo. From left to right, first row, Peter Murphy, Gerald Goulet, Jerome Heavey, and Lawrence Rosintowski; second row, William Huttanus, Andrew D'Arcy, James T. Murphy, and Gerald West.

Art Exhibit Fails To Excite Unimpressed Culture Seekers

by Jan Dyroff

Culture came to Villanova. Last week the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Council presented an exhibition of art by the students of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

Culture was seen by Villanova. Being more unfortunate than the usual run of "veni, vedi, vici," it is doubtful if culture, this time in the form of art, made too much of an impression at Villanova, much less than a conquest.

Watching the people viewing the works was nearly as engrossing as the works themselves. Giggles, grins, and wisecracks were predominant. Apparently reading is not one of the talents of Villanova's art critics. Maybe they thought the ubiquitous "Please Do Not Touch!" signs were just another offering for their pleasure. But if some good was gained and some of the Pie Shoppe hangers-on do gain a small amount of appreciation for "the finer things in life," then all was not lost.

General Criticism

A general aura of pointlessness and shallowness of meaning was the general criticism of the show. There was one piece, on the abstract side, with something that seemed to be a little brown jug in the middle. Characteristics such as this justify the criticism.

The whole exhibit was divided into seven sections; painting, drawing, graphics, fashion illustrations, illustrations, advertising, and photography.

The illustrations division was the best. It made up in clarity and depth what was lacking in the rest. Two untitled works stood out above the rest. The first was a scene of primitive aviation by R. B. Dance, and the second was a war scene of Negro soldiers in a blue composition by William Campbell.

Attempted Modernism

Paintings, drawings, and

(Continued on Page 2)

To All Villanovans:

May the Blessings of the Christmas Time be enjoyed by all of you this year!

Our peaceful enjoyment of this time is marred somewhat by the cloud that looms over the horizon, threatening to enslave the entire world in the servitude of atheistic communism. But we want no enslavement; we want freedom. When we are young, it may seem that freedom is found in the absence of all restraint, and so we rebel at restraint. But Our Divine Saviour in his coming at the first Christmas gives graphic illustration of the truth that the highest freedom is found in subjecting ourselves to the truth and love of Almighty God. For it is His truth and His love that will make us free—free from sin and error and fear.

May each Villanovan find this precious freedom at the feet of the Blessed Madonna and Child this Christmas and always.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA
President

Penn, Scranton, Villanova Place In Debate Tournament

The University of Pennsylvania took first honors in the Second Annual Villanova Debate Tournament, held last weekend. Second and third place trophies were awarded to Scranton University and Villanova University respectively. The distribution of the trophies was conducted by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, who announced to an audience of 160 spectators and visitors that he was very favorably impressed by the tournament and particularly by the performance of the participating teams.

Mr. James McDonough, faculty advisor and coach, expressed his great satisfaction and pleasure at the team representing Villanova, and indicated his hopes that "this most successful tournament" would be the beginning of a long and substantial tradition at the University.

Topic for discussion was the National College Debating Topic: "Be it resolved that Labor Unions should come under the jurisdiction of federal labor laws." Each school had an affirmative and a negative team, each consisting of two members. Joe Rohrer and Terry Cooney were the affirmative team for Villanova, while Dave Galie and John Callahan spoke for the negative.

The tournament, begun last year, has greatly increased in size and importance. This year there were delegations from schools in New York, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. A few of the schools represented were: Penn State, Rutgers, The University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore; Gettysburg, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Hunter College, The University of Delaware, Temple, Rosemont and Wilkes.

The main purpose of the Beta Gamma debating society, in organizing the annual event, is to provide an opportunity for forensic competition among colleges and universities. Society President Terry Stratman says, "It is hoped that this annual tournament will become one of the important and significant in the East." Future plans for expansion indicate that an entire weekend will be devoted to this activity, instead of the one day it now encompasses.

Awarding of Trophies

The tournament, consisting of three rounds, started at 10:30 Saturday morning. Trophies were awarded after the final round, at 4:30.

Terry Cooney, Secretary-Treasurer, said "From the comments of the attending teams, the Second Annual Villanova Debating Tournament appears a complete success. This further encourages us in our destination to make the Villanova tournament one of the top debating tournaments."

Professor Hans Kohn Delivers Lecture On Germanism, Slavism

Tuesday afternoon in Dougherty Hall the History and Political Science Department sponsored its first major lecture of the fall semester.

Professor Hans Kohn of City College of New York (City University of New York) addressed the student body on "The Struggle for Central Eastern Europe (Pan Germanism and Pan Slavism)."



Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, Provincial of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, presents Decree of Affiliation in the Augustinian Order to Mrs. Frances E. Haag of Greenwich, Connecticut. This Decree of Affiliation is extremely rare. Richard Cardinal Cushing is the only person in this country similarly honored. Presented for zeal and assistance to the Order, the Decree entitles the recipient to participate in the same spiritual benefits received by regular members of the Order.

Reimel Moot Court Finals Host Distinguished Judges

The final argument in the annual Reimel Moot was held in the courtroom of Garey Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, December 7. The final argument was the match of two teams, survivors of a series of moot court debates between teams entered by each of the eight law clubs at the School of Law.

The bench sitting to hear this year's culminating debate was a distinguished one, presided over by the Honorable John Biggs, Jr., Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Judicial Circuit. Presiding as associate judges were the Honorable Arthur S. Lane, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, and the Honorable Gerald F. Flood of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Winning Team

The case argued this year was of contemporary interest. Basically the fact situation involved a reverse twist of the "Silver Platter Doctrine." Defendant was convicted in a state criminal trial; the keystone of the prosecution's case was a confession secured by federal officers during what might amount to an unlawful detention under federal law. If the detention were federally unlawful, the problem remained whether this afforded any grounds to exclude its use before a state tribunal. Fraught with the brooding omnipresence of fair play and substantial justice, and yet complex with practical details, the arguments were most interesting.

Campus Critics Chide Shallow Art Showings

(Continued from Page 1)

graphics bogged down in a sea of attempted modernistic mire. However, an aggregation of indeterminate forms on canvas by Frances Boyer was outstanding. This and "The Lonely Tree" by Joseph Ruggerio were the saving factors in what would have been an otherwise unoutstanding section of the collection.

Madison Avenue should have come to view the advertising section. This group was a refreshing insight into what the spots and full page spreads of the future could be like if the mass media boys would concentrate on quality rather than quantity. As for fashion illustrations, what can you say? Drawings of women in nighties are drawings of women in nighties no matter where you go.

Nothing Risque

Photography lined one wall and there was a general feeling of being "let down" in that nothing "risque" was exhibited. No overt concentration on sex, no ladies reclining on grassy plots, and no shots of the ridiculously-posed angle were to be seen, just sensible photography.

It is very easy to sit on a sofa chair in the lounge of Dougherty Hall and criticize the work of others. One wonders how the simpering critics of the exhibition, those who ridicule for the sake of ridicule, would do if they were given a chance to exhibit works of their own? Would they be the contributors to the hypothetical Villanova Exhibition of Art? Or would they be those whose attitudes would keep the hypothetical contest hypothetical?

Christmas Readings

Dr. Joseph C. Reino, Assistant Professor of English, will present a program of "Readings for Christmas" on WFIL-TV, Channel Six, Wednesday, December 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Dr. Reino has given two programs of Christmas readings in past years, and taught three television series of sixteen lectures on the subject of modern poetry.

WWVU Scores First In Area With Series On WDAS-Radio

Villanova's Radio Station WWVU, along with Temple's, has been selected by Radio Station WDAS to produce a half-hour educational series entitled "University Forum". On alternate Sundays between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. WWVU will present some facet of campus life.

The half-hour series is presented in conjunction with the New York Times educational network QXR. Through the QXR network WWVU will reach some nineteen stations along the east coast.

Campus Life

Since October WWVU has highlighted campus life through the Glee club and Peace Corps movement on campus for the series University Forum. On Sunday, December 10, the emphasis was on dramatics and a scene from the Belle Masque's production of "Detective Story" was presented.

Christmas Program

Today Radio Station WWVU will present a special Christmas program from 2 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Besides the many standard Christmas songs and carols, the Villanova and Chestnut Hill Glee Clubs will be featured.

As another added attraction, all home and away games will be covered, except during Christmas. This has been made possible through the auspices of WWVU's News & Sports Dept. The lounges of Dougherty Hall will be open to students and faculty on campus who cannot attend the game.

WWVU Mgr. O'Mara Gains Director Post Of Regional Network

The regional convention for the member radio stations of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System was held at Villanova on Saturday, December 9. WWVU station manager Dan O'Mara was elected director for the Middle Atlantic Region of the IBS network.

Richard H. Crompton, president and treasurer of IBS, Charles E. Quigley, vice-president and FM advisor, attended along with Dr. Charles B. Smith, faculty director for WWVU. The principal speaker, William Spry, gave a talk on FM stereo multiplex.

Chemical Society Holds Chem Carnival For High Schoolers

Villanova's active Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society hosted high school students from the Philadelphia area at the Villanova Chemistry Carnival on Saturday, December 9.

Undergraduates and graduate students held demonstrations and lectures to show the future chemistry students what lies in store for them in the line of higher studies. Student guides took the prospective Villanovans for a tour of Mendel Hall, highlighting the modern aspects of Villanova University's science facilities.

Upcoming Lecture

Dr. Dominic M. Roberti, moderator of the Society, announced the completion of plans for a lecture on January 9 in conjunction with the current series of guest speakers. The January affair will feature Dr. Sallie Fisher on "The Role of the Chemist in Civil Defense." All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Mulligan To Act As Liasion Officer

The Office of the President has given approval that Dr. John J. Mulligan of the Department of Modern Languages serve as Liason Officer for the Selection Officer of the Fourth Marine Corps Reserve District.

In this capacity Dr. Mulligan will give information and counsel to students on the various programs available which lead to a commission in the Marine Corps (Reserve).

Interested students may contact Dr. Mulligan in the Modern Language Office, Vasey Hall, Mondays, 10:30 to 11:15 and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:15 or by making an appointment.

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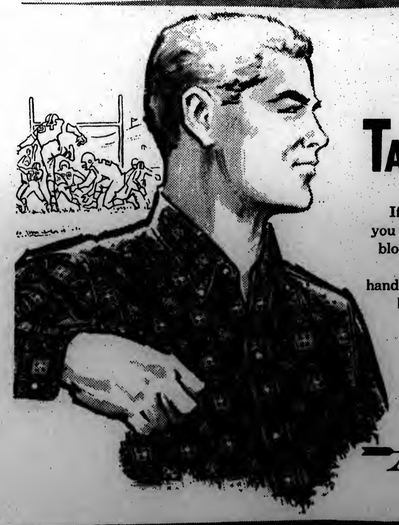


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PORTRETTE

Maxim Man Makes Mark

Extra-scholastic activities tend to effect a closer union between a student and his Alma Mater. A firm believer of this time-proven maxim is Chuck Kelly, president of the comparatively new Blue Key.



Kelly played a vital part in the establishment of the incipient organization and has worked with and for it ever since. A senior now, he has been president of Blue Key for the past two years of its three-year existence. The purpose of Blue Key is to assist visitors to the campus with directions, information, and anything else geared to making their visit both pleasant and rewarding.

With WWVU

A native of Buffalo, New York, Kelly has been actively associated with campus radio station WWVU for three years. Last week he took part in a precedent here at the University. In collaboration with fellow announcer Pete Nolan he began the current series of live broadcasts of the Villanova away basketball games. His regular show is the Sunday night "Digest," WWVU's answer to NBC's "Monitor."

A sincere advocate of extra-curricular activities as the best means to "rounding out the student," this PreLaw major has been closely allied to numerous campus activities. As a sophomore, he was Co-Chairman of the Soph Cotillion, as well as Secretary of the Sailing Club. And for two years he was a member of the Spirit Committee and the Pre-Law Society.

Two Possibilities

Upon graduation two roads lie open to him: he may attend O.C.S. school, or he may be employed in an executive training program with a major bank in Buffalo.

Returning to Blue Key, Kelly said, "It could become one of the finer organizations on campus, as far as relations of the student body to outsiders are concerned. It has already gained for itself a fine reputation."

Antique Biblical Painting Hangs In University Library

One of the more fascinating paintings that adorns the walls of the Villanova Library is that of David and Goliath, painted some three hundred and seventy years ago, by the Italian artist Pietro da Cortona.

The painting, a representation of David being presented to King Saul by Abnec (captain of the Israelite army) with the head of the Philistine Goliath, is from the Old Testament.

The painter Pietro da Cortona, born in Cortona, Italy, November 1, 1596, was of the Roman school.

The painting itself measures twelve by twenty feet and was presented to the University in 1950 by Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy.

Other paintings of equal interest with equal history, hang in the library and it is hoped that the student body will take advantage of viewing these for themselves.

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Reports, Projects Are Subjects Of Second Soph Class Meeting

Preliminary ideas for a spring class project highlighted the sophomore class meeting held last Thursday morning.

Opened with a prayer by Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, class moderator, the meeting was conducted by Marty McGuinn, class president.

McGuinn then presented the idea of a spring project to the class. Among the suggestions offered were that of an on-campus picnic for underprivileged children and a carnival which would be held in the stadium. Neither of these activities would be profit making, but would have as its purpose the bringing together of the class.

The project idea will be discussed at a future class meeting.

DeWit Distinguishes Freudian Symbolism And Psychic Signs

Jack Weed, president of the Villanova Psychology Club, reported that on December 6 the club was addressed by Mr. DeWit of the Psychology Department. Mr. DeWit's address on "Freudian Symbolism," his doctorial thesis, distinguished between the idea of symbolism and sign, and the relation to the meaning and association of words.

Weed stated that on December 12, the club took an excursion to the University of Pennsylvania to visit the psychological experimental laboratories on campus.

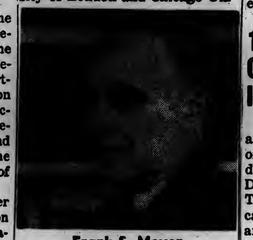
Future plans for the club, Weed stated, will include an address by Dr. S. Asch on December 14. Dr. Asch is a world renowned experimental social psychologist teaching at Swarthmore College, and his address will be on "Independence and Conformity." Those interested in attending are urged to be at the center lounge of Dougherty Hall at 10:30 p.m., December 14.

Frank S. Meyer To Speak On 'The Reality Of Communism'

Frank S. Meyer, former Communist Party member and presently Senior Editor of NATIONAL REVIEW MAGAZINE, will speak Thursday night on "The Reality of Communism: the Illusion of Coexistence." The lecture, jointly sponsored by the Villanova Student Council and the Freedom Forum, will be held in Vasey Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. An unrestricted question and answer period will immediately follow the lecture.

Mr. Meyer will place particular emphasis on the almost universal misunderstanding of the world-enslavement goals of Communism, and will attempt to give a complete analysis of the strategy and tactics which Communist leaders have so successfully used in the past several decades.

Mr. Meyer was educated at Princeton and Harvard Universities, and did extensive graduate work at the University of London and Chicago University. It was during his under-graduate years that he became influenced by the Communist philosophy. One of his principle functions as a Communist was teaching doctrine and theory at the party school in New York City. Formally joining the party just prior to his tour of active duty in the United States Army during World War II, he withdrew from all association with the Communists after the war.



Frank S. Meyer

For the last decade, Frank S. Meyer has been an outstanding crusader against Communism. Besides his NATIONAL REVIEW col umn. "Principles and Heresies", he is the author of the authorative book "Moulding of Communists", and his latest work is "In Defense of Freedom: A Conservative Credo", which will be published this January. He has lectured at the National War College, Yale, Notre Dame, Oxford, Cambridge and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

Offered Lectures, Trips

This semester the Freedom Forum has offered lectures, literature campaigns, motion pictures, and a seminar at University of Pennsylvania. A continuance of the same plans are anticipated for next semester with the addition of field trips, rallies, and distinguished speakers.

100% For Law School On Bar Examinations In Surrounding States

Results for all of the Bar Examinations in which the School of Law of Villanova entered candidates have been announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. This year the School of Law had candidates who took the Bar Examinations in the following jurisdictions: District of Columbia, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

All of the out-of-state candidates were successful, thus giving Villanova a 100% record in the five out-of-state jurisdictions. In Pennsylvania, with a much larger sample, results were still above average. The passing rate for candidates taking the examination for the first time was 78.3% or about 13% above the average for the state.



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The Honest Student

This is to be our last issue before Christmas. In keeping with tradition and our own desire, we sincerely extend to you our wishes for a holy and a merry holiday season.

Before rushing home to post office routes and last minute shopping, we'd like to offer a thought for your consideration. We hope that you will take a minute to think about it over the holidays.

There is an area of student life here at Villanova that is in critical need of improvement. It has to do with the amount of trust that is placed in us and the degree to which we can be counted on to be trustworthy.

The fact that the University trusts us in few of our own affairs became acutely apparent to all of us shortly after our arrival here. The restrictions in the library and the regulations in the classroom, dining hall, and evening chapel showed this to us all too clearly.

It is more clearly evident that the real cause of these inconveniences is ourselves. It cannot be denied that each of us in some way has helped this to come about. The amount of money lost because of student theft and malicious destruction would have increased greatly if these steps had not been taken. There is no need to speculate what academic honesty would have been like. Our lack of trustworthiness has probably caused the failure of a practical solution to the recreation problem here on campus.

The question that occurs to us is, why must this situation continue to exist when it is obviously painful and annoying to both parties? Is this to become a part of the Villanova tradition that is to be our legacy to the school?

Answers to these and to other similar questions can be found. A solution to this situation must be found if Villanova is to be great as we want it to be. We believe that it can and must be done. Traditions of honesty and trust are built slowly but a start on a definite course towards this must be made.

This first step must necessarily be twofold. First we, the students here, must realize that the existence of this distrust only hurts us. We must make up our minds to take the initiative and do something about it.

Second, the Administration must be called upon to give us an area of student life where we can prove our ability to accept trust. We realize that originally it must be an area where the University won't be hurt too badly if we fail again. But it must also be an area that is important enough to us to make our efforts seem worthwhile.

As a suggestion, we might take attendence at evening chapel. Perhaps if the Administration put us on our honor to attend, we could show that we do care and can be trusted. Or maybe we could use the dining hall or the classroom for our pilot project. Let's find and use any area we can to get the ball rolling.

Villanovan

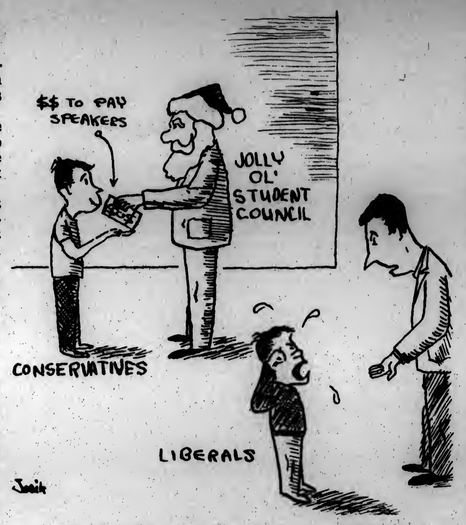
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William Cercone

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university. Though written by members of the editorial board the editorials on this page are the views of the VILLANOVAN newspaper.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



"Don't be afraid. He'll give you some. Just ask him."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editorial Board of the Villanovan:

Sharing your dislikes for the radical right, particularly the John Birch Society, I must nevertheless take issue with your editorial concerning the current controversy over civilian supremacy "On the Military "(November 29).

After correctly stating the issue involved, that of the role of military personnel in politics, you choose to ignore it, devoting the majority of the editorial to irrelevant points and erroneous statements which constitute a gross extrapolation of fact.

The parallel which you draw between France and the United States has absolutely no basis. General Walker's methods cannot be condoned, but all intelligent commentary concerning the controversy proves that his intention was not to overthrow our present form of government, but to preserve it. The investigation conducted by Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown shows clearly that Walker's action was public and individual. It was not clandestine, nor was it organizational.

At this time there is no evidence to justify the generalization that "many of those in the armed forces" are active in subversive movements.

Membership in the John Birch Society is not forbidden to military personnel and no military leaders have been "stripped of their patriotic, solemn demeanor" simply because they were members of this organization. General Walker was censured because he had violated Army regulations which forbid officers from engaging in partisan politics, not because he was a member of a right-wing group. Feeling that his personal convictions were incompatible with professional duty, he voluntarily resigned his commission.

Major P. A. del Valle, a retired military officer, is a private citizen and as such he may advocate whatever he please without violating Army regulations or the Hatch Act. His statements have no bearing on the issue of civilian supremacy and are therefore irrelevant to the topic of the editorial.

Former President Eisenhower did discuss the military-industrial alliance in his farewell speech, but he did not make any statements concerning the principle of civilian supremacy as it is interpreted in the present controversy. Therefore, any reference to this address is also irrelevant.

If Mr. Eisenhower may be mentioned at all, it must be in defense of General Walker. A directive issued by the President in 1958 urged military leaders to alert their men to the Communist menace. Influenced by this directive, and faced with the problem of maintaining morale among his troops in Germany, Walker understandably felt the need for an indoctrination program. Unfortuantely, his program turned out to be right-wing.

General Walker's actions may not be justified, but his well-intentioned, dedicated patriotism cannot be denied. As one of the finest military men of our day he deserves a better fate than to be labeled "war-mongering would-be politician" and to be accused of having "utter lack of confidence in this Country". Just as General Walker had no right to engage in partisan politics, the VILLANOVAN has no right to use the issue as a whipping post for far right conservativism, nor to condemn our entire military establishment on the basis of the indiscretion of one man.

Joe Willmott '62

Right Wing Acts

Two weeks ago the Student Senate allocated $125 to the Freedom Forum. This grant made it possible for that organization to bring Mr. Frank S. Meyer, a noted protagonist of Communism and the Senior Editor of the NATIONAL REVIEW, to Villanova.

Some students objected to this allocation of funds to bring another "right wing" speaker to a campus that has been exposed to the Conservative view almost to the point of saturation. They argue that an equal balance of conservative and liberal orators should be presented to the student body. This point is well taken, but a fallacy can be detected in their objection to the Student Council's approval of another "right winger."

What the Council has actually done is set a precedent. It has aided an active campus anti-communist group. The question before them was, "should we give money to a group that wants to bring a speaker to this campus?" Their answer was yes; they did not feel it necessary to quibble about the speaker's political convictions.

This decision seems to be based on the reasoning, "Why deny aid to an organization because it has been labeled right wing?" This sort of philosophy should make the campus liberals hang their heads in shame. It is sound and equitable, for now if the sleeping giant called liberalism that is supposed to be residing somewhere in this school, wakes up, it will realize that it too can have it's voice heard in some other tone than that of a negative dissenter. Instead of complaining, it can organize and solicit funds from the Student Council as their long lost brothers did. For now the precedent is set and aid will be available.

If the sleeping giant doesn't awaken then two conclusions can be drawn: either he doesn't exist, or he doesn't care. The first conclusion is false, the second . . . .

Crisis On The Hill

It seems to be quite evident that Representative John W. McCormick, of Massachussetts, shall be the next Speaker of the House. McCormick, who is not a New Frontier Democrat, has not received any disapproval from the White House, as was expected. Rather, it seems that he is to be accepted as the logical choice.

McCormick, in becoming Speaker, shall vacate the position of House Majority Leader. This post is of extreme importance at this time. The Speaker of the House is second in succession to the Presidency, and the new Speaker is seventy years old. This seems to indicate that he shall not be Speaker very long.

Now is the time for the Party leaders to develop potential future Speakers. They can do this grooming through the position of House Majority Leader and Party Whip.

What is being done?

The position of House Majority Leader is contested by two men: Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the present party whip and leading candidate; and Representative Richard Bolling, of Missouri. Both men gave the administration's legislative program better than ninety percent support last year, but neither of the representatives is a New Frontier Democrat. The White House, thus far, has remained neutral on the two candidates.

To date, the only announced candidate for the position of party whip is Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who is not of the New Frontier. It is the party whip position which is chiefly responsible for rounding up support for voting on bills that the party is pushing, and it is this position which would seem to be the most of interest to the White House.

It does not seem probable that President Kennedy will be able to successfully carry out his legislative programs without some backing from the party hierarchy in Congress. He has failed to influence the probable choice of majority leader. He has failed to influence the choice of Speaker. He cannot fail to influence the choice of party whip and still hope to have a largely successful legislative program.

In the long range, even more important, if he does not secure a voice among the party hierarchy in the House, Kennedy shall not have a voice in the selection of a successor to McCormick. This is suicide.

Spuckeye-ism

A Modest Proposal

by Joe McCarthy

The request for constructive, practical criticism has often been uttered by the authorities of this university.

It is in this vein that the following proposal for final examinations is offered. Most students at Villanova can readily recall the rancor aroused among members of the student body during the second semester last year concerning a proposed change in final examination procedure.

Many felt that the plan would be a poor replacement for the one in use. The plan was subsequently withdrawn.

The students object to the new proposal of last spring because it would be quite possible to end up with as many as four examinations a day. In the event of the acceptance of this plan, there would be little change in the procedure which the student now has to follow. There would be, in fact, more time left for study.

There is only one real objection raised against this proposal. It takes a little thought to understand it unless fully explained.

The suggestion originally came from Dr. Edwin Stack, former Chairman of the Modern Languages Department.

Basic Four Points

Four essential points must be made to clarify the diagram. 1.) Students are guided by the first class meeting of each course during the week in the examination schedule. 2.) Examinations are held in the regular classrooms. 3.) Examinations are scheduled for the customary three-hour period. 4.) Nine days are needed for a complete schedule as in the scale-drawing.

The last day, Friday, is not used.

For example, young student Astorick Specklewhat finds that his Monday schedule includes Religion at 9:30, Mathematics at 10:30, Worm Eating at 12:30 and Pinochle at 3:30. A glance at the examination schedule shows him that he will have his finals in Religion and Mathematics on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week at 9:00 in the morning. He also sees that his finals in Worm Eating and Pinochle are going to be held on Monday and Thursday during the morning of the second week, as denoted by checks on the diagram in the middle of the column.

On Tuesday we find our young hero with three classes. At 8:30 he has a course in Ichthyology at 10:30 a mathematics commitment, and at 11:30 he wraps up his red apple in tissue for teacher while studying about Sordid Stitches.

EXAM WEEK I

	MON.	TUES.	WEDS.	THURS.	FRI.
Morning Exam 9 AM	MON. 8:30	MON. 9:30 ✓	MON. 10:30 ✓	MON. 11:30	Wed. Morning Classes
Afternoon Exam 1:30 PM	TUES. 3:30	TUES. 2.30	TUES. 1:30	TUES. 12:30	TUES. 11:30 ×

EXAM WEEK II

Morning Exam 9 AM	MON. 12:30 ✓	MON. 1:30	MON. 2:30	MON. 3:30 ✓	
Afternoon Exam 1:30 PM	TUES. 10:30	TUES. 9:30	TUES. 8:30 ×	Wednesday Afternoon Classes	

According to the diagram, he will be tested in Ichthyology on Wednesday of the second week. Since the first class meeting for Mathematics has previously been and the time of that meeting determines his examination date and time, he need only find when his Sordid Stitches examination is held. After locating "Tues. 11:30" in the boxes, he notes that he will take the test on Friday afternoon of the first week. The Tuesday exams are denoted by cross marks.

No Difficulty

We see, therefore, that six examinations have been taken by a student with no difficulty. The system is workable with each student's individual schedule.

Times have even been set aside for classes which might possibly occur on Wednesday for the first time during the week. Whether or not this schedule ever becomes a reality depends upon the same students who objected so strenuously to the other.



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(Photo by Frank Matunis)

Bill DiPaolo and Penny Tormos enact a scene fraught with emotion during the Belle Masque production of "Detective Story" last week.

Belle Masque's Opener Impressive

by Dan Martin and Tom O'Connor

Last weekend Belle Masque sented its first offering of the school year, a 1949 play by Sidney Kingsley entitled **Detective Story.** By 1961 the play has lost some of its impact, for television has mass produced the character types which are realistically presented by Kingsley. Nevertheless, the play was notably impressive and engaging, if not particularly memorable.

Kingsley, who studied police work for a year before writing the play, took the humdrum of a New York police precinct headquarters as background for a psychological study of several of the older character one is Detective McLeod, a man driven by a consumptive urge stemming from the cruelty of his father, to personally adjudicate evil-doers. His vengence is especially directed at a fake surgeon, Kurt Schneider, who has previously been acquitted of abortion charges.

McLeod's world builds about him climatically until he is confronted with the fact that his young wife was operated on by Schneider. His bitter disillusionment is only modified by his need for her love. In a highly emotional sequence where McLeod is torn between love and his inherited malice, she determines to leave him. The action closes with an inane gunfight. McLeod is shot, and performs a final act of charity in releasing a young prisoner he treated harshly. The ending is melodramatic as he dies with an Act of Contrition on his lips.

DiPaolo as McLeod

"McLeod" was presented with sincere feeling and identification by Bill DiPaolo despite occasional lapses of quality during some emotional sequences. He showed more ability to put across the bad side of McLeod's nature than the good, which resulted in the closing sequence emerging as somewhat superficial.

Miss Penny Tormos performed creditably as "Mrs. McLeod," Kingsley's most disappointingly developed major character. Miss Tormos gave the available material a sensitive and skillful treatment, and also gave indication that she could have done more had there been more to do.

Superior Performance

A decidedly superior performance was given by Bill Diepenbrock, a newcomer to serious theatre at Villanova, as "Joe 'Yussel' Feinson," the seasoned precinct reporter and common-sense philosopher who is nearby when needed to add humor, sympathy, or counsel. Diepenbrock not only successfully presented the character, but made him come alive and never let the audience down for one minute.

McLeod's partner, "Detective Brody," the enduring symbol of charity which is Kingsley's main point, was well-portrayed by Gene Corcoran. Dick McIntyre was also very adept as "Arthur Kindred," a young war veteran forced to steal for what he wanted, only to find something better at a lower price. Both Corcoran and McIntyre added polish and maturity to the production.

The part of "Dr. Schneider" was an admirable bit of casting as Rolf Memming gave an authentic portrayal of this seamy character. Michael DiBenedetto and Bob Heenan as the "Burglars Charlie and Lewis" and Jim Smith as "Tami Giacopetti" were also well-cast and give convincingly realistic performances.

Other Newcomers

Two other newcomers to Villanova stage, Margie Stupak ("Susan Carmichael") and Lois Friel ("Shoplifter"), lacked some of the polish and presence of the others. Nevertheless, Miss Stupak showed feeling for her part and had flashes of brilliance. Miss Friel, called upon to remain onstage for most of the production, also showed feeling, and her comparative lack of ease actually served to make her portrayal more convincing.

Adequate performances were contributed in the roles of "Lt. Monaghan" (Frank Thornton), and Detectives: "O'Brien" (Pete Smith), "Dakis" (John McCabe), "Gallagher" (Denis McClain), and "Callahan" (John Putre) and "Patrolman Barnes" (Jim Dwyer). Others who appeared less adequate were Ken Resinski ("Endicott Sims") and Ted Michaels ("Mr. Pritchett").

The set showed meticulous attention to detail and thus added to the realism of the production.

Overall, the production was well-done and well-received, but suffered from the unwieldy size of the cast, inadequate facilities for presentation, and overemphasis of comedy. It is difficult to justify the inclusion of all thirty-four characters, many of whom add nothing to the action and little to the realism.

The limitations of Vasey Hall Theatre are well-known, and it would seem to be poor choice of material for presentation there. One might liken it to a cinemascopic production on a television screen.

Greatest Praise

Probably the greatest measure of praise for the success of the production is due Director Bernard Coyne. The entire production showed evidence of his mentorship, and he utilized every available resource in producing a good show.

River Styx by Jonik



Council Purpose Discussed By Wall; Problems Studied, Progress Noted

by Joe McCarthy

One question that appears on the majority of campuses of colleges and universities throughout the United States, both among students and its members, is "Just what does Student government constitute and what does it accomplish for its constituents?"

The President of the Villanova Student Council, Tom Wall, has been confronted with this question ever since the first meeting of the year last September. More than ever before, the Council leaders have felt the bite of stinging indictments of "too unwieldly," "too full of red-tape" and "greatly inopperative."

Wall, along with others, has attempted to defend the Council objectively and reasonably. Many of his arguments hold veracity.

"Students at all times," pointed out Wall, "question of existence of Student Government. They have the feeling that student government only exists for its own self-aggrandizement and that it in a way represents the desires of the students of the university. Indictments of this nature, although seemingly justified, are definite indications of ignorance of the status and position of government in general and student government in particular."

The main central difficulty which the Councils of many schools face is a lack of cooperation and a reticent attitude offered by many of the students. There are other areas of impediment and restraint but, if this problem of student inactivity and laconism were solved, the other hindrances could be more easily removed or alleviated.

It is doubtlessly improbable that student government could ever be fully effective. Even the United States government is far from 100% effecient.

The Villanova Student Government would still be confronted by problems of approval and implementation of resolutions from the University Administration. There would still be an inadequate amount of funds to supply all the benefits desired.

A certain number of members of the Council will themselves be inactive and merely attend the bi-weekly meetings without response to the necessity of fulfilling their obligations. In most cases these men are searching for nothing more than a title or false prestige. It is the fault of some out-going President or a disinterested electorate.

On the other hand, a great majority of the members seek to initiate programs.

Here they are entirely responsible to the Administration for the success or failure of it.

Another limitation is the very fact that any member of Student Council is first and foremost a student of the university receiving an education. In addition to the fifty hours of study supposedly required a week, one student can ill-afford to work for the Council another forty. But, if there were four other students with sufficient interest to help, the solution is quite obvious.

The annual staging of the Student Council Dance in the fall requires an exerted effort to be put over. This dance is about the only real money-making activity for the Council's treasury.

These funds must support the lecturers and speakers who are brought to campus, the activities of the Spirit Committee in attending away-games, and a sharing of the expenses of Parents' Weekend with the Alumni. The Council is actually stymied by the lack of money to complete desired operations which could benefits the student body.

In addition to the above, the Council also experiences an almost complete turnover in membership each and every year. There is as a result a period of several months in which no one knows what is going on and how to get going. The solution would be to have the freshman acquire an interest in the Council and be prepared to become members of the body.

This semester varied improvements were inaugurated. There has been the organization of a student trip to the Boston College away football game, movies of football games on campus, the opening of the Library on Sunday until 10:00 p.m., a tutor service to students, the selling of a Sports Sampler, valued at 90 dollars for $3.50, and the recent Banquet for the Who's Who students.

Cultural Affairs Calendar

December 13, 14, 15

An exhibition of the three styles of stained glass windows will take place at Beaver College Department of Fine Arts.

December 15

"Manon Lescaut" will be presented by the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company at the Academy of Music at 8:30 p.m.

December 16, 17

The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College presents "The Good Woman of Setzuan"' by Bertolt Brecht. Admission $1.00 at the Pearson Theatre at 7:00 p.m.

December 17

The film, "A Byzantine Christmas," will be shown at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Admission is free; show time at 2:30 p.m.

For further information consult the Cultural Affairs Bulletin Board.

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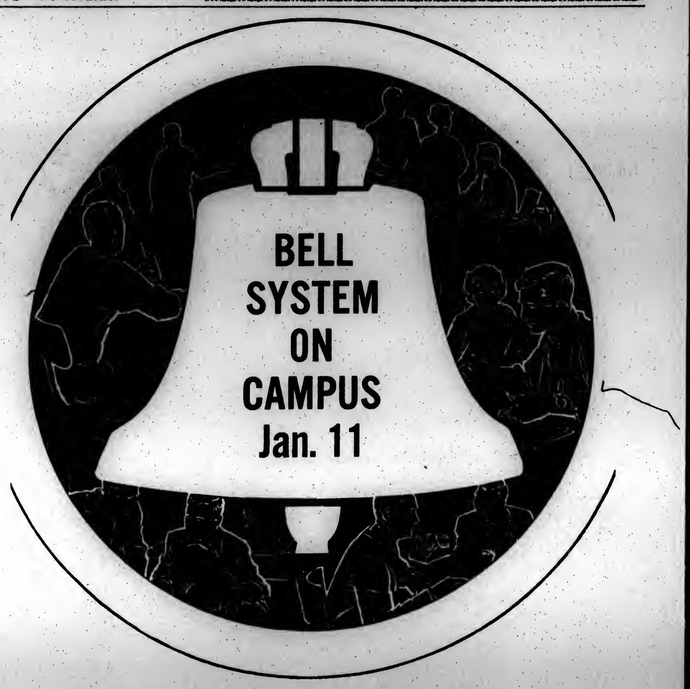


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Communist Cuba Continually Attempts To Prevent Flight

(The following is taken from "Information Catolica Cubana")

Each day it is more impressive the amount of Cubans who abandon country, family, belongings, and with only a suitcase not heavier than 60 pounds, with nothing valuable in it, set out, penniless of course, to start a new life in a clime of liberty.

Minute Investigation

Besides the many requirements (which we listed in a former bulletin) to leave the country now, he must, making interminable lines, solicit his ticket at his nearest Police Station; declare before the Institute of Urban Reform, if he owns his home, make a minute inventory of all his belongings and then wait patiently for the telegram (paid in advance) that will asign him a day and time of departure. He knows, of course, that if he is not back in 29 days all his possessions will be seized.

In Havana Airport, the only one habilitated for international flights, he will forgo the most vexing search and interrogatory. For several hours before departure he will be locked in a glassed room listening through loudspeakers to the speaches of Fidel Castro.

Secret Flight

Those who do not obtain the permit to leave have to flee secretly in frail boats perhaps. Not only men but women, old men and above all children, the ones must be urged to be saved from Communist indoctrination.

Sometimes these boats are discovered and mercilessly shot at by the Militias. The lucky ones reach some nearby land or are picked up by foreign ships after being adrift for several days.

Birth in Flight

Recently a fugitive gave birth in a small boat where she was fleeing with 24 other cubans. Her own father-in-law assisted using a fisherman's knife. The new-born girl (christened Milagros — "Miracle") and her companions, were rescued by a patrol boat 2 days later.

It is a continuous arrival of boats at the U. S. coasts bringing: rich, poor, black, white, worker, professional or peasant. They are all obsessed with the idea of escaping the tragic Communistic atmosphere in Cuba.

'Round Midnight

A Letter Home For Christmas



by Joe Zawacki

(The following is a departure from the usual "'Round Midnight" series. Although written with three specific people in mind, the author hopes that he is conveying the thoughts and feelings that most of the students hold toward those near and dear to them as the Christmas season approaches once again).

Did you ever consider that the best possible way to spell the word respect is D-a-d? That's right, Dad. You know who I'm talking about; the guy you bum the car and money off everytime you're short for a night out. When you speak of him, is he tossed off as your "old man", as someone who is always moaning about your grades or the late hour you came in last night? Or is he your buddy, the guy you turn to when you can't figure something out, your companion at the ball park?



The Debaters

Mine has been taking me to sporting events ever since I can remember, but except for our Cardinals and Stan the Man, I don't ever remember us rooting for the same team. My mother calls the first five minutes of a TV game the quietest in the house. That's because we're waiting each other out, trying to determine who's rooting for whom, so we can pick opposite sides and start arguing.

I guess if someone passing by heard us, they would figure that I don't have much respect for the old boy, but they couldn't be more wrong. By education standards, he didn't get too far along in school, like most kids during the depression. But the brains that he has and the things that he's taught me are more valuable than any sheepskin from college.

The Easy Way

When I was growing up and wanted to learn the various sports, I got good training, mainly because he took me out on the field himself and showed me how. He was 42 and playing industrial softball and touch football with kids half his age before his legs gave out. But his spirit never did, and I for one would never want to tangle with him.

M-o-m. What can you say about your mother that would show the proper appreciation? If we lack in appreciation for our fathers, just imagine how then we neglect to thank our mothers. Sometimes you think she should run in the Olympics, because everytime you turn around, she's doing something else. There are only three "monsters" in our domicile, but it has always amazed me how much we expect her to do for us.



The Swingers

But she does it, and without a word of complaint. Why, I'll never know. Mothers are like that, I guess. One thing I do know; we're spoiled. My mom had to get a waitress' union card when the Local found out the service we get over the weekends while watching the games on TV.

When Christmas, or any holiday rolls around, I can easily spot the kids who have sweethearts at home. They're the ones who usually cut the last few classes to get home faster. Can't say that I blame them though. A girl is a pretty hard habit to kick. The funny thing is, I guess mine was in love before she met me and I guess I have had my share of crushes too. Yet, she makes all the other ones seem inconsequental and insignificant, almost like they were just practice sessions. You know what I mean.

I figure she's got it harder than me; she has to put up with with me, and that's a pretty tall order. Like most couples, it's been an up and down thing with us. We were kids when we met and perhaps we still are. We've split, separated, and vowed never to talk to each other again. What a laugh! — She's got a bunch of guys hounding her and taking her to the places that I can't afford, but that's all right with me. That will just make her a better wife for me someday.



It wouldn't be a merry Christmas without them.

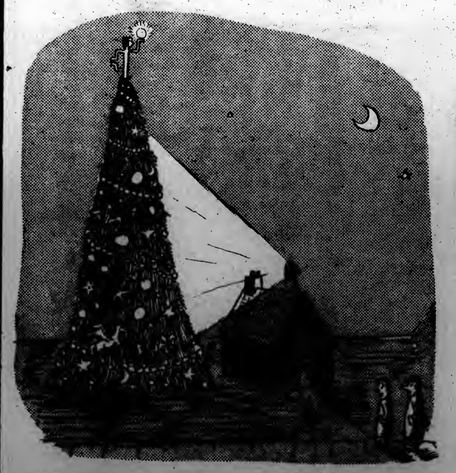
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Penn Triumphs Twice 69-54, 62-58
Temple, LaSalle Also Show Promise

by Tom Bruderle

During the first eight minutes of play on Wednesday, December 6 Albright stayed right with the Explorers. Looking for a shot close to the basket, LaSalle continually passed into 6-7 George Freidrich who was tightly guarded by Albright's Norm Bausch, 6-4, and Bob Holzinger, 6-7 . . . One of LaSalle's hopes for the future, 6-7 Jim Flavin, who scales 235, fought for a loose ball the way Billy Joe shredded the West Chester line. Big Jim first blocked a shot, ran over an opposing player chasing the ball, and bounced a third hapless Lion into the seats . . . Unless 6-8 Wally Sampson, a cowboy from Texas, accustoms himself to the winters of the East, Coach Dudley Moore could have a lemon.

Frosh Bothers McAteer

Bruce Ricketts, one of three Albright frosh on the Lion's varsity, pestered Billy McAteer so much that the LaSalle star was called for "palming" three times . . . despite Freidrich's 210 pounds and Flavin's 235, Albright outrebounded LaSalle 45-36 . . . Albright and LaSalle were both 28 for 66 from the field for a 42.4% mark. However, LaSalle was 22 for 30 from the foul-line for a 86.6 while the Lions shot 72.2% 13 for 18 from the line . . . Albright's diminutive (5-8) Tommy Pearsall riddled a so-so LaSalle defense for 32 points . . . Soph Explorer Frank Corace was still tight despite his 18 points. By December's Tournament he should be averaging 20 per game . . . In the Big Five LaSalle is the team to beat.

Penn-Michigan

Penn's John Wideman hit only three of his nine attempted shots from the field . . . Referee Charlie Eckman received well-deserved applause when he offered his handkerchief to Michigan's John Oosterbann. The 6-4 Wolverine had something in his eye. Where else but in Philly would such a thing happen . . . Penn might be the only team in the Big Five without an outstanding scorer. The Quakers are an evenly balanced team . . . Penn had everything in its cheering section but a concert pianist.

Michigan Listless

The rebuilding Wolverines shot a mild 37.1% from the field while Penn was 43.1% . . . A comment heard after it was announced that Villanova had defeated Princeton: "Princeton any good?" . . . When John Oosterbann fouled out the score stood at 56-60 with Penn in the lead. With Oosterbann, who tallied 17 points, out, the game belonged to Penn . . . The Quakers had four men in double figures in an obvious team effort.

Penn-Navy

Navy had only 9 points after eight minutes of play . . . Sophomore Ray Caraza (6-0) appears to be Jack McCloskey's number six man . . . Navy led from 11:50 in the first half until Jeff Strum sunk two foul shots to make the score 56-56 with 2:14 left in the game . . . Navy's Forrest Sieburt at 5-6 was the smallest man on the court . . . Even though 6-5 Dave Robinson and J. D. Graham 6-4 fouled out, the Quakers still looked good.

Temple-Mulenburg

Mike Gold started in place of the injured John Koskinen . . . Temple scored its first goal after six misses and 2:43 . . . The Mules had a 20.6% from the field in the first half . . . Bruce Drysdale had 23 points in the twenty minutes he was in . . . Twelve of Temple's Owls played and each one scored . . . Mulenburg hopes to move from the University division of the MAC to the College division . . . The halftme score was 43-13 with no press!!!!

SPORTS Villanova

Athletes' Pictures

The sports section of the 1962 Belle Air would like to include individual portrait shots o fthe members of the following teams: football, basketball, bowling, rifle, rugby, pistol, hockey, lacrosse, track, golf, Intramural Council, Baseball, and swimming.

There will be one last day, Thursday, December 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, set aside for all those who have failed to appear. This is final as a dedaline must be met in January. Please cooperate in an effort to produce a good yearbook.

Season's Greetings!

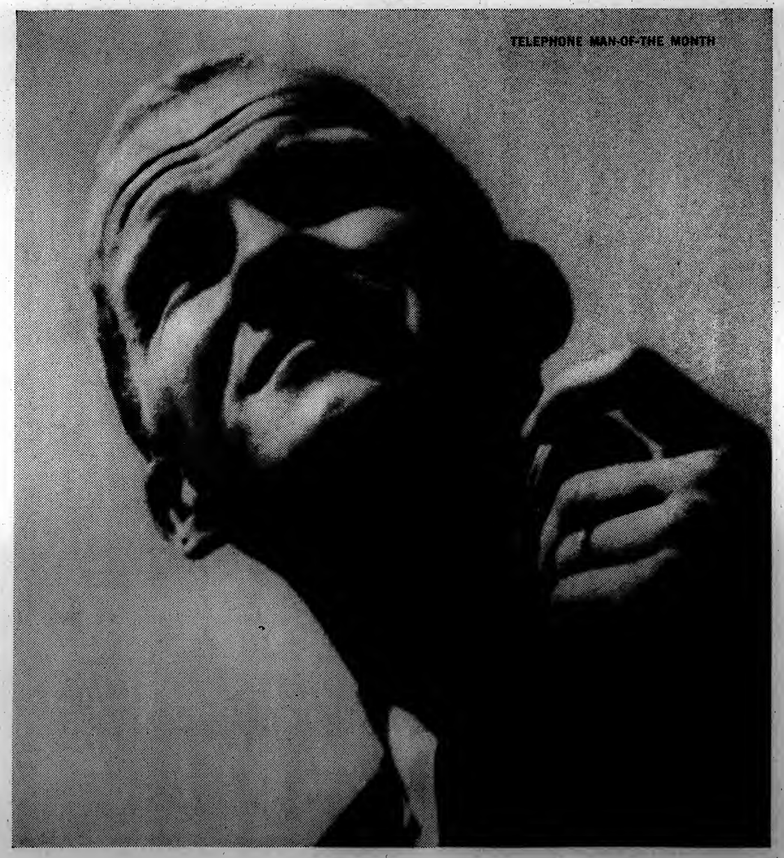
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Wildcats Travel To Fordham, Return For St. Francis Games

Villanova travels to New York Wednesday to take on the Fordham Rams and then returns to the Palestra to face St. Francis of Brooklyn on December 16 and St. Francis of Loretto on December 18.

The Wildcats will face a much improved Fordham five at the New Yorkers' campus where Coach John Bach touts 6-4 junior Bob Melvin as the man to watch. Melvin led last year's club in rebounds, assists, and scoring with an 18.7 ppg average. The Rams expect a big lift from 6-4 backcourt star Jim Manhardt who averaged 30 points a game last year for the Fordham yearlings. Captain Joe Dempsey, 6-5, and 6-4 Sylvester Coalman will be tough to handle off the boards. With 6-5 sophomore George Kozinor, Bill Shendan and Bob Lowry on the bench the Rams are a sure bet to improve on their 7-16 showing last year.

Saint Francis of Brooklyn lacks the needed big men but has the experience and bench to make the team go. The New Yorkers' attack will be based around 6-3 junior cornerman Jim Raferty who owned an 18.5 average last year. Dave Lopez. John Jasiel, Ray Nash and Tom Kurowski will round out the starting five. Since 6-7 Vic Smilowiez dropped out of school and 6-10 Richie Weston lacks experience, the Cats will probably control the boards.

Saint Francis of Loretto, Pa., will field another small squad with Cal Fowler, 20.5 ppg, sparking the team. The Frankies count on 6-7 senior Bob Hall to get the rebounds and Fowler to make the club go. Sophomores Sandy Williams and Gene DeBerardinis, both 6-3, will be called to carry part of the load. The last time the Cats met St. Francis was two seasons ago when a one-sided victory sent the Cats on their way to the NIT.

Grown-Up White Leads 'Cats On Road; Trip Nets 3 Wins, Iowa State Easy

by Joe Zawacki

What a difference a year makes! At this stage of last year's basketball season, Villanova's highly rated basketball five had fallen ingloriously to Buffalo and Toledo in their first four games. That was the club that was supposed to rank among the nation's top ten. This year's club will readily admit that they're nowhere near the top ten, but don't try to tell them that they're not a pretty good ball club.

The Main Liners proved it the hard may, by winning three in a row on the road in such famous snake pits as Princeton and Niagara. Coupled with wins against Buffalo, Scranton, and Iowa State Monday in the Field House, the 'Cat Cagers stand loftily today with a 5-0 mark, somewhat better than the experts tabbed them in the preseason picks.

The final scores were 72-66 over Princeton, 68-53 over Buffalo, and 64-55 over Niagara and if a cliche may be used, the scores do not tell the story. Perhaps Coach Jack Kraft summed it up best when he said Saturday night that "a few kids grew up this weekend." This was after the stubborn 'Cats refused to give up when Hubie White was derailed with personal foul troubles early in the first half.

Stall

Somehow Villanova managed to hang on to a 26-24 deficit at the half. Then trailing 41-39 with eight minutes to go, the visitors outscored the Purple Eagles at the rate of 19-4 to go ahead 58-45. From there, they ran their stall pattern well and despite the whistle-happy refs, were home free. When the game ended, White and Wally Jones were out on fouls, Jim McMonagle had four and George Leftwich had three.

McMonagle, being left open, capitalized on his opportunities and led all scorers with 16 points. However, more important than the victory was the fact that the young inexperienced cagers proved that they could play well and together, unlike past Villanova teams. They overcame the loss of White. the racuous Niagara crowd and the two officials who were determined not to give Villanova any judgment calls.

P.S. The nicest thing about winning is that you can file a good report about the officiating in a game without it being labeled "sour grapes".

After a close first half, the visiting Main Liners ran away from Buffalo in the Auditorium with some fantastic shooting. Everything the 'Cats threw up from outside went in, and with VU's zone defense harrowing the Buffs' backcourtman, the 68-53 victory was the most easily attained of the trip.

White Well

It was even more notable for the fact that Hubie White assumed responsibility and leadership of the team in the contest. After trying three unsuccessful behind-the-back passes, in the second half, White jumped at the foul line on one play in an apparent open jump shot. But he didn't shoot instead he saw McMonagle underneath he gave him a soft pass for an easy duece. The box score showed him with 17 that night and only 9 against Niagara, but what it didn't show were the little things that bring a team victory, that make a good ballplayer better than good. From the point of that jump shot Thursday, White played brilliant ball. If he continues, Villanova will continue to win.

The Jones Boy

The Princeton game had the whole town talking about the Jones boy. The Sophomore from Overbrook, High, in his second varsity games, shot a fantastic 13 for 16 from the floor, mostly jump shots, in leading the team to its victory over a good Tiger quintet. Jones finished with 28 for the night and had the right answer time after time when Princeton, led by Pete Campbell, Art Hyland, and Al Kaemmerlin, erased most of the ten point halftime lead.

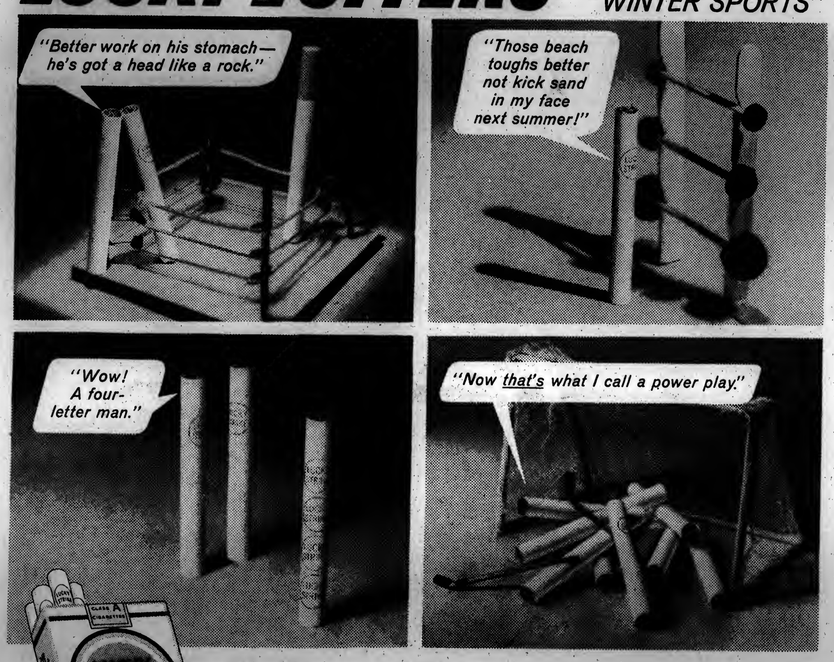
McMonagle had the straw that broke the Tigers' back when he converted a missed foul into two points with Princeton only 2 points down at the time, 65-63. Little did they know at the time that this was the beginning of a prety nice road trip.

Iowa Easy

Monday night, the Wildcats returned to familiar grounds and subdued the Iowa State Cyclones by a 74-53 score. The Cats were led by Huble White who amassed 29 points, 20 of which were tallied in the second half. Jim O'Brien playing an excellent game, scored 13 and pulled down 17 rebounds. George Leftwich contributed to the cause with 13 points.

The Main Liners face Fordham, St. Francis of Brooklyn, and St. Francis of Loretta in their next three games before entering the Quaker City Tournament. A review of the Quaker City Tournament teams is on page 10.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"



WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

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Rejects, 5N's Tie To Share Intra-Mural Championship

The Rejects and the 5N's battled to an 8-8 tie last Wednesday. The deadlock gave each team a share in the Intra-mural Football Championship.

The Rejects, exhibiting a rugged, heavy, line, entered the championship game with a perfect record of 9-0. The 5N's were also unbeaten and untied (8-0) and had managed to contain their opponents during the regular season without a point being scored against them.

★ ★ ★

In its opening swimming meet with West Chester State, the Wildcat mermen bowed 51-44 despite three pool records by sophomore Dick McDonough. West Chester took six out of eleven events with two of their entries setting pool records.

Dick Thieler took the 220 Freestyle in record time of 2:08.7 clipping :04 off the old record set by Bob Gora of Michigan. Teammate Rich Field also cut five seconds off the pool record in the 200 Breastroke in 2:32.3 (old record, 2:37.4, Sieck, Penn).

McDonough, undefeated as a freshman last year and a 1964 Olympic prospect, won the 50-yard freestyle in 0:22.7 (old record Frank Legacki, Father Judge, 0:23.4). He also took the 100 freestyle in 0:50.6 and the 200 butterfly in 2:24.6. Each triumph broke the old pool and Villanova records.

Captain Don Reed provided Villanova with its only other individual victory in the 220 Individual Medley. The 'Cats captured the 400 Freestyle Relay for their fifth win.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Ice Hockey team swept to its second straight league victory with a 4-3 triumph over Lehigh last Sunday to tie for the Pennsylvania Collegian Conference lead.

Previously the Wildcats had defeated Lafayette 4-3 also on their home ice. The hockey rink used by the Main Liners is located behind the Howard Johnson's on the Lancaster Pike.

In an exhibition against a strong Rutgers squad the Wildcats succumbed 4-1, a day before their victory over Lehigh.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Bowling squad took over first place in the Philadelphia Division of the Eastern College Bowling Conference last Sunday with a shutout victory over Temple 3-0.

The triumph was the Cats' The triumph was the 'Cats' fifth in a row and gave them an overall record of 14-1 *with Temple and Penn tied for second with* 12-3 *slates. Pacing the Main Liners' efforts was John McCarthy with a one string high of* 202 *and a three string set of* 569.

Captain Sal Rico voiced the opinion that, after a tight first game 935-908, *Temple seemed to* led down *and was little contest for the Villanovans in the next two matches.*

★ ★ ★

Four Villanovans were drafted in the annual ALF and NFL meetings in the past two weeks. The most unexpected was the drafting of sprinter Frank Budd, holder of the world record in the 100 yard dash in 9.2, by the Philadelphia Eagles in a seventh round selection.

Budd reportedly is pointed for the '64 Olympics and is not particularly interested in pro football at this time.

Three members of the football squad were also selected in the draft. End Ron Meyers found himself the only Wildcat drafted by both the AFL and NFL. The Cleveland Browns chose him in their 11th round pick while the Boston Patriots took him in their 16th round selection.

Sam Gruneisen, injured left end, was taken late in the draft proceeding by the San Diego Chargers as their 25th round draftee. Tom Kepner, 235 pound tackle, fared better as he was grabbed by the Baltimore Colts in the 13th round.



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

The referee announces the results of the intramural playoffs held last Wednesday. The teams, the Rejects and the 5N's, finished in a deadheat and duplicate trophies were awarded.



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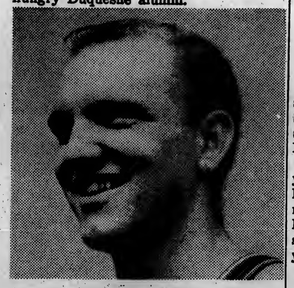
QUAKER CITY TOURNEY TO HOST EIGHT

Duquesne

The Iron Dukes are finally back in the national picture for the first time since Dudley Moore migrated to LaSalle. Last year the Bluffs posted a 15-7 record and have this year their most exciting soph since Si Green in Willie Somerset.

Somerset, a 5-10 speedster from Farrell State High School Champions, shattered all Duquesne frosh scoring records while racking up 26.8 ppg.

In the front court Clyde Arnold 6-6, Paul Benec 6-6, and Terry Malloy 6-5 should pull down enough rebounds to please Coach Red Manning and the hungry Duquesne alumni.



Clyde Arnold

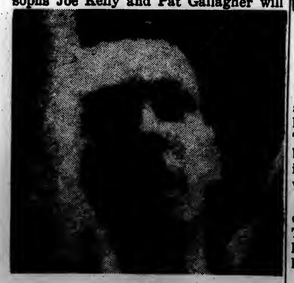
Manning's biggest asset will be his great bench strength where he has 6-5 soph John Cegalis (16.5 ppg.) who may win a starting berth when the smoke clears. If Villanova meets the Iron Dukes in the tourney it will mean three meetings for the teams in one season.

Holy Cross

Under the new tutorship of its alumnus Frank Oftring, 1949-1950 co-captain, the Crusaders of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., hope this year to make up for the loss of George Blaney and Tim Shea by a concentrated effort on team play.

The Cross' outstanding all-around player this year will be Jack "The Shot" Foley, 6-5, a deceptively frail looking forward with a deadly jump shot. Averaging 25.7 ppg and 10 rpg per game, during the last two seasons, Foley will be the pivot around which the Crusader offense will operate. Aiding Foley in the other forward slot will be 6-3 Dave Slattery while Ed Brecht will jump center for the Crusader squad.

Ken McClory, Pete O'Connor, and sophs Joe Kelly and Pat Gallagher will

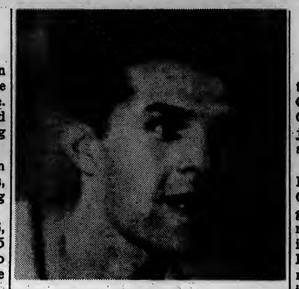


Jack Foley

be rotating in the guard positions.

Ranked 9th in the nation last year with an 83.4 ppg average, the HC quintet will work their patterns to set up Foley for the shot but will be relatively weak under the boards.

Returning from a 22-5 NIT record last year, the Crusaders have already won their first two games and could very well be the dark horse of the ECAC tourney.



Joel Novak

Iowa

The Hawkeyes of Iowa, rated a preseason powerhouse and second to Ohio State in the Big Ten race, got off to a slow start when they were upset by Evansville College in this opener.

Iowa was caught in the scandal last year when freshman standout Connie Hawkins of Brooklyn was nabbed on a minor count. Hawkins led the fabulous Hawkeye Frosh which upended the varsity, who were ranked nationally last year.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, only 27 years old, claims Co-Captain Don Nelson as his pride and joy. Nelson, an all-conference forward, is the most accurate field goal shooter in Iowa history.

Matt Szykowny from Pittsburgh plays either forward or guard and 6-7 Doug Mehlhaaus, 6-8 Jerry Messick, and 6-6 Dave Roach will give the Midwesterners a big edge off the boards. Iowa should be a big contender for the Quaker City title by the time December 26 rolls around.



Kenn Glenn

Niagara

Veteran Coach "Taps" Gallagher has a tough rebuilding job to do but also has some real bright sophs to do it with. The 1961 Niagara five gave the basketball world a big thrill last season when it stopped St. Bonaventure's 99-game winning streak at home.

Only days after the game Gallagher called his team the "greatest Little Three team of all time". The biggest loss to Niagara is All-American Al Butler, one of the nation's leading scorers.

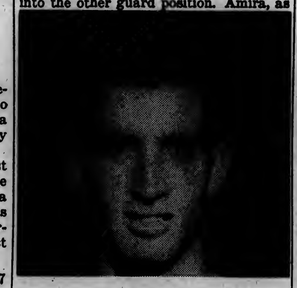
This year's club will feature 6-4 Joe Maddrey and 6-5 Ken Glenn. Soph Al Payne 6-7 should give added rebounding strength to the taller-than-average Eagles.

Andy O'Connell will be in the backcourt with one of three juniors — Bill Kennedy, Tom Brennan, or Jim Kuryak. Senior Ed Ladley is the top reserve up front for the New Yorkers who will be a serious contender for this first annual classic.

Penn

Most likely to challenge Princeton for the Ivy League title, Coach Jack McClosky's Red and Blue, host for the Quaker City Tournament, count on four juniors to lead the way to its first possible title since 1953.

Forwards John Wideman 6-2 and Bob Purdy 6-4 figure to start with 6-5 J. P. Graham at center and 6-3 Sid Amira at guard. McCloskey will have difficulty in replacing the graduated Bob Milvy, scoring and rebounding leader. Sophomore Ray Carazo at 6-0, who broke scoring records as a frosh, is expected to move into the other guard position. Amira, as



Sid Amira

the team leader, will try to help his backcourt partner to fill the shoes of Milvy.

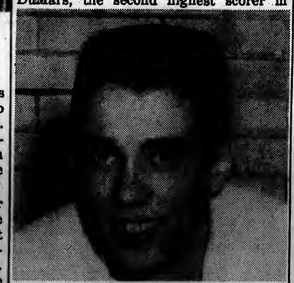
Penn has height coming up from the soph ranks with 6-7 Joe Andrews and 6-5 Karl Vogelsang, but both need additional experience. The club is respected for its speed and strong defensive alignment along with a potentially explosive power.

Penn State

The Nittany Lions of Penn State seek to rebound from their disappointing 11-13 record of last year with the return of four of their starters who are also the only returning lettermen.

The returning starters are 6-3 Gene Harris, who paced last year's squad in scoring with 369 points or 15.4 per game and in rebounding with 244, 6-1 John Mitchell, 6-5 Earl Hoffman, and 6-5 Jake Trueblood. Trueblood will miss the first half of the slate due to scholastic difficulties.

Coach John Egli, in his eighth year at the State, will be hard pressed to find a replacement for backcourt ace, Mark DuMars, the second highest scorer in



Earl Hoffman

Penn State history. The job will probably go to newcomer Bob Donato at 5-11. Donato is one of two sophomores who could crack the starting lineup. The other is Wayne Lundy at 6-6 who comes off scholastic probation.

Egli's teams play an aggressive defense with his own sliding zone, and a controlled offense. But, with a tough schedule, Egli feels that the team will do well to finish at .500.



Hubie White

Villanova

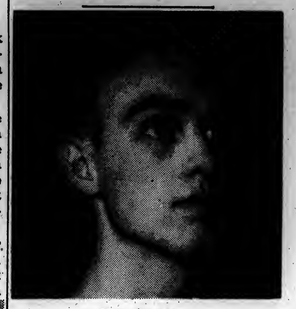
Among the teams faced with rebuilding this year will be the Villanova Wildcats. Coached by newcomer Jack Kraft, the Cats offense will be built around 6-4 prospective All-American Hubie White in one of the forward positions.

The center and other forward positions will be alternately filled by 6-6 Joe Walsh, Jim O'Brien, and Jim McMonagle.

Brightening the backcourt picture left vacant by Jim Huggard will be sophs George Leftwich and Wally Jones. Leftwich has demonstrated tremendous driving ability while Jones' jump shots have helped keep Villanova on the winning side of the ledger thus far this season.

The big deficient this year will be in the rebounding department. Walsh, O'Brien, and McMonagle will use hustle to help make up a height leanness in the squad.

The Cats will have a court familiarity over six of the other seven teams in the tournament. This may help the Cats to make a good showing in the holiday hardwood court battles.



Ken Rochlitz

Wyoming

After several poor seasons, the Cowboys enter the 1961-62 campaign with added experience by virtue of eight returning lettermen. The past two years have been spent by the silver-haired Coach Strannigan, a former All-American, in rebuilding a cellar squad with a 7-18 slate last year.

Starting in the backcourt are 5-10 junior Bob Hanson and 6-2 senior Curt Jimerson. Jimerson is expected to lead the squad in scoring. At center, junior Al Eastland gives the Cowboys their height for the rebound department at 6-8. Two 6-4 juniors, Fred Glah and Ken Rochlitz, figure to start at the forward positions.

In an opening game loss to Witchita 78-54, the Cowboys found they still need added talent. But Strannigan commented that Wichita is "a real tough ball club —we won't meet any tougher all season." With the return of injured Terry Lyon 6-5 to guard by tournament time, the Cowboys should present the Palestra fans with some good ball.

WILDCATS, SHOCKERS SET FOR CLASH

Carnival, Gala Events Await Arrival Of Rival Grid Squads

by Ed Lohr

When the Villanova University football team steps off their chartered air liner on December 27 in El Paso, Texas, to play the University of Wichita in the 28th annual Sun Bowl, they will find themselves in the midst of a gala Southwest Sun Carnival.

The highlight of the entire week festivities is the nationally televised grid classic which dates back to 1936 when "Slingin" Sammy Baugh led Texas Christian to a victory over New Mexico State in Kidd Stadium, home of Texas

National Coverage

John McFall, publicity director of the Sun Bowl, stated that the enthusiasm generated over the national television coverage given to the game by ABC is unmeasurable.

McFall continued that there are about 100 ABC Network stations in the country and that he expects about 75 to carry the game. This is the answer to a dream and five years of persistent work by Sun Bowl officals.

Subsidy

It was made possible this year when the Commission of El Paso County stated they would subsidize the program with $20,000 in case ABC could not sell all the rights.

Another reason the national T. V. breakthrough has excited the Texans is that next year the Sun Bowl game moves to a new 30,000 seat stadium. which is just west of the present site And ironically enough the stadium construction was the only referendum that passed out of six sent before the people. This also shows the tremendous interest shown by the people of El Paso in the success of this holiday classic.

Two Sections

The Sun Carnival program which extends from December 26 to January 1, is divided into two sections. Looking at the sporting part first, a $20,000 Bowling Tournament opens on the 26th as does an amateur tennis tourney with over 500 applicants already in from all over the Southwest.

On Thursday the 2nd, the Sun Carnival Basketball Championship begins in the newly dedicated 4500 seat field house of Texas Western University. Competing in the floor classic will be Baylor, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State. and host Texas Western.

Friday sees a Touchdown Club Luncheon honoring both host team Wichita and the visiting Wildcats of Villanova. Saturday. of course is the big game.

Polo Game

Sunday features a Polo game in the morning and a visit to exciting Juarez, Mexico for a Bull Fight in the 10,000 seat Plaza de Toras. Monday the week of festivities ends with the gigantic three and a half mile long Sun Parade which is followed by a Rodeo.

The coronation of the Sun Queen and Cornation Ball takes place the 28th with the "Old South" as this years theme. Many more thrills await the thousands of visitors to this city along the Rio Grande and to quote McFall "also an endless round of parties."

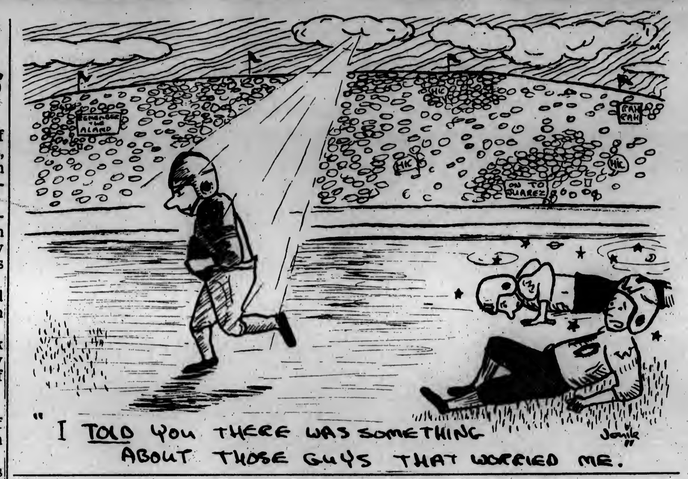
McFall Delighted

McFall said in closing. "I expect a real fine ball game I am delighted to have an Eastern power in the game, and the TV is the factor that sets this years game above all others.

He continued, "I welcome any and all Villanovans to a week in the warm sunny Southland (1947 was the only game in which it snowed) which they would never forget."



Carol Spinks, co-ed at Texas Western College, hopes the words "Sun Bowl" will be tanned onto her back by the time Villanova meets Wichita in the Sun Bowl on December 30.

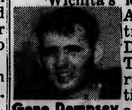


How The Opposing Teams Shape Up

Wichita | Villanova

by Ed Lohr

The Shockers of Wichita supply the formidable opposition for the Wildcats in the Sun Bowl on December 30 in El Paso Texas. This team from the Midwest is the 1961 Missouri Valley Champion and finished the campaign with a 8-2 mark.



Gene Dempsey

Wichita's losses were at the hands of Arizona State 21-7 (who trounced Detroit 40-6) and Dayton in a big upset 23-12. The host team of the classic runs out of a tight T formation with multiple variations and mainly use the popular Oklahoma 5-4 defense.

1-1 Record

In the previous meetings of these two schools, Villanova won the initial encounter in 1957, 24-6, and lost to a Ted Dean-led Wichita Aggregation 21-6 the following year.

Shocker coach ex-Army star Hank Folberg stated that 21 out of the 33 man squad are sophomores and that represents the greatest weakness of the team. The strongest points are the tackles, guards and centers.



LeRoy Leep

All conference selections from Wichita were Ron Turner and Jim Maddox at ends, guard Charles Wright, center LeRoy Leep, from West Hazel, Pa., quarterback Alex Zyskowski, and hb-qb Bill Stangarone, from Turtle Creek, Pa.

Lineup



Ron Turner

Folberg said about the 'Cats, "They have a real fine ball club with great all around play and we are looking forward to a tough ball game, but we will show up—don't worry". The following is the probable starting lineup for the Shockers:

LE	Jim Maddox	6-2	190	Jr.
	Co-captain			
RE	Ron Turner	6-1½	196	Sr.
	Co-captain			
LT	Gene Dempsey	6-2	222	Sr.
RT	Steve Barilla	6-4	240	So.
LG	Charles Wright	6-0	210	Jr.
RG	Rex Molder	6-0	188	So.
C	LeRoy Leep	6-0	190	So.
QB	Bill Stangarone	6-0	175	Jr.
LH	Alex Zyskowski	5-11	185	Sr.
RH	Bill Stephens	6-1	188	So.
FB	Adolph Wilson	6-1	190	Jr.



Art Leonard

Villanova University's Wildcats roar into post season bowl competition for the first time since 1949 when they travel over 2200 miles to the cliffs of the Rio Grande River in Southwest Texas for the 28th Sun Bowl.

Alex Bell's chargers finished the campaign with a 7-2 record, best in many a year on the Main Line. Their losses were at the hands of Boston College 22-6 and Detroit 20-6.

Multiple T



Rich Ross

Villanova runs out of a multiple T offense with flankers, belly series, and rollouts very common. Alex Bell and staff returned home from Army some nine months ago after a study of defense and came up with a "monster" defense which lived up to its name and devoured opposing attacks.

Junior halfback Larry Glueck, who recently has been voted to the 1961 All-American Catholic team led the team in scoring with 50 points and should pose as the team's greatest threat to hit paydirt.



Rich Richman

Quarterbacks Richie Richman and Ted Aceto pass well both long and short and will use pro-draftee Ron Meyers and Joe Cutreneo as their main targets.

For power the Cats hold the edge with Billy Joe, Lou Rettino, and Jim Thomas in the backfield along with Nick Russo. Villanova's line is heavier and also a little slower but should contain the Shockers because of depth.

The following is the probable starting lineup for the Cats.



Larry Glueck

LE	Joe Cutroneo	6-1	205	Jr.
RE	Sam Gruneisen	6-1	210	Sr.
LT	Charlie Johnson	6-1	230	Jr.
RT	Tom Kepner	6-3	230	Sr.
LG	Al Calligaris	5-11	210	Jr.
	Captain			
RG	Rich Ross	6-2	215	Sr.
C	Rege Magnus	6-0	205	Sr.
QB	Richie Richman	5-11	193	Jr.
LH	Nick Russo	5-11	190	Sr.
RH	Larry Glueck	6-2	190	Jr.
FB	Lou Rettino	6-1	215	Jr.



Billy Joe

LOHR'S LAST: VILLANOVA 26 — WICHITA 16

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. JANUARY 10, 1962



Representing the high athletic endeavors attained by Villanova are, standing, Alex Bell, holding the Sun Bowl pigskin; Rich Ross, outstanding line man in the Sun Bowl; Billy Joe, most valuable player in the El Paso classic; and Frank Budd, voted the outstanding track athlete of 1961 by SPORT magazine. Kneeling are Hubie White, captain of the Quaker City Basketball Tourny champions, and Wally Jones, the tourney's MVP.

Photo by Joe Konlenckt

Villanova Enters Two Bowls: Win, Loss Crown Busy Week

by Mark Quinn

Villanova University achieved the distinction of competing twice in Bowl events within an eight day period when a four man team appeared Sunday on the General Electric College Bowl. The program is nationally broadcast over the CBS Television Network. The specialists of quick recall of academic facts did not meet with the success which their gridiron counterparts had merited last week in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. Villanova in its College Bowl debut, bowed to an experienced and talented team of scholars from Brigham Young University by a score of 260 to 155.

The team which was chosen to represent Villanova was composed of Gerald F. West, Junior Arts and Science; Gerald A. Goulet, Sophomore Electrical Engineer; Lawrence J. Rosintoski, Sophomore Chemical Engineer; William D. Huttanus, Senior Arts and Science; and Peter A. Murphy, Sophomore C&F, who travelled as an alternate with the team. Mr. Henry B. Cushing of the English Department appeared as coach of the team.

Experience Major Factor

Villanova seemed to be off to a good start when Brigham Young answered the initial toss-up question of the game incorrectly. The team capitalized by answering the query correctly and by adding ten bonus points. From this moment, however, the Villanova offensive bogged down and lost the lead and did not regain it. Questions on such topics as economics, architecture, geography, current events, philosophy and the classics were machine gunned at both teams. The Salt Lakers held a distinct advantage in the speed-of-recall department which was probably a result of their victory on the program a week ago. Before the team could catch its second breath, the bell sounded ending the first half.

'Cats Come Back

Brigham Young widened its lead at the beginning of the second half. As the contest continued, the 'Cats staged a comeback under the lead of Gerry West. This resurgence, however, was not great enough to overcome the lead which Brigham Young had built up. The final buzzer sounded while the chairman was asking the Villanova team a bonus question.

Villanova received a $500 scholarship grant for its apearance on the College Bowl climaxed almost two months of eliminations and preparations. Five team members were carefully selected selected from over 270 original applicants. This number was then reduced to twenty-three, to twelve, and then to five. All preparations and eliminations were conducted under the auspices of the team's coaches who were Mr. Henry B. Cushing, Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, and Dr. Felix M. Belduk.

Senior Weekend Set For February 23-24; Jazz, Dance Planned

The final weekend sponsored by the senior class will feature a Friday night Invitational Jazz Concert and the traditional Saturday evening Dinner Dance. Senior Class President Ray Trapp is currently conducting the class effort as General Chairman.

February 23 and 24 are the scheduled dates for the weekend. Last year, the senior class, then the juniors, inaugurated a jazz concert as part of their Junior Week activities. The idea is being continued this year. It was pointed out by Trapp that the class is simply following a trend to drop the Friday night prom for a concert.

Future Hope

Trapp also contended that, since the previous concert was well received, there should be no reason why this year's effort can not be even more successful. It is hoped that the concert can become an annual affair on the Villanova campus.

Co-Chairmen for the evening, Joe Zawacki and Jim Braithwaite, are organizing the concert for the second straight time. They have invited sixteen groups which represent almost the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Winner Returns

These groups will be narrowed to the final six by the Chairmen and will compete against each other for winner's honors. Last year's winner, the Jeff Haskel Trio of West Chester, is the only group now definitely selected for the competition.

Interest in the Jazz Conncert has also been further stimulated through coverage by DOWNBEAT magazine and several local radio stations. DOWNBEAT'S editors have received an invitation to review the concert in their next issue.

Possible Star

Judging the competition will be representatives from Capitol records, several radio stations, and a possible known celebrity. As a basis for their idea, the senior class is working the concert along the same lines as that of Notre Dame where it is a two-

(Continued on Page 2)

Supreme Court Justice Musmanno To Address Law Forum On Eichmann

The Honorable Michael A. Musmanno, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will address the third meeting of the Law Forum at Garey Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 10. Mr. Justice Musmanno will discuss "The Eichmann Case."

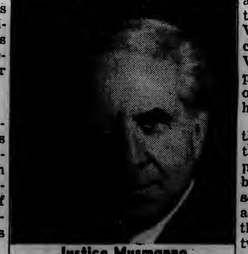
The Justice journeyed to Israel to appear in person as a witness at the trial, and his discussion will, therefore, be based upon first-hand experience at the scene.

University Education

Justice Musmanno received his B.A. and M.A. at George Washington University and his LL. B. at Georgetown University. At the National University he earned his LL.M. and Master of Patent Laws, later earning his Doctor of Jurisprudence at the University of Rome.

Veteran

The Justice served in the United States Army in World War I and in the United States Navy in World War II. He led the movement for Sunday baseball and Sunday movies in Pennsylvania and was the author of the bill outlawing the Commu-



Justice Musmanno

nist party in this state. He was also part-author of the Federal Communist Control Act.

The Forum will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Garey Hall.

National Federation Meets; Adopts Future Program Topic

From December 29 to January 1, 1962 the Second Session of the Nineteenth National Council of National Federation of Catholic College Students convened in Chicago, Ill. Acting as the representative voice of the Catholic College students of the country, this Council reviewed the present activities of the Federation.

Simone Represents

Representing Villanova and the Philadelphia Region was John Simone, a senior arts student and President of the Philadelphia Region.

Concerning the present program, which on this campus is centered on the topic of Racism as related to Freedom and Responsibility in a Democratic Society, the Council urged that all campuses attend some sort of local student action appropriate to the needs of the community in the coming semester.

The National Council also tentatively adopted the following topic for its Contemporary Issues program for the coming year. The program entitled "The Social Encyclicals — A student translation for society," is intended to involve many students in an active study and survey of the socio-economic aspects of our society. This topic was chosen in light of the great emphasis placed on social progress by the Church and recently redefined in the encyclical "Mater et Magistra."

Committee

Also established by the Council was a National Resolutions Committee for the purpose of obtaining the student opinion on questions of National importance through the presentation of resolutions to the Student Governments of its affiliated Colleges and Universities.

In line with the need for an active student voice the Federation will, during the coming semester, circulate to all Catho-

(Continued on Page 2)

Muddled Oratory Slows Pace As Council Plods Ever Onward

by Joe McCarthy

The presentation of seven constitutional amendments for approval by the assembly proved the focal point of the muddled oratory and sensation-seekers of the last Student Council meeting just previous to Christmas vacation.

The first amendment, to allow the Secretary of the Council to be either a junior or senior instead of a sophomore or junior, was passed. Two other amendments regarding the appropriation of Council funds under $15 were also passed.

The next amendment, to give the Parliamentarian a seat on the Senate, involved tangles of debate and parliamentary rule was finally defeated. The subject did arouse several of the body in the arguments which followed on the next three amendments.

Major Achievement

The major achievement of the evening was the establishment of the Student Senate meetings to be held at least one week previous to the Congress meeting. This would give the representatives an opportunity to speak to their constituents and find out their views on a particular motion.

The final two amendments were defeated and withdrawn.

Variety Marks Shows As Council Cinemas Appear For Spring

Dick Billon, the chairman of the Student Council Movie committee, announced plans for the continuation of on-campus movies for the Spring semester. A tentative schedule has been compiled featuring seven movies with the emphasis on variety. "Gunfight At OK Corral" and "Teahouse In The August Moon" are two representative selections.

On nights of the movies, two separate showings are run, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:00. This innovation will make it possible for a greater number of students to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing cinema hits at reduced prices.

There are no restrictions on attendance and the shows are open to the general student body. The Villanova Nurses are especially reminded that they are always welcome.

NFCCS Law Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

lic college students a survey and petition on the question of having the Mass said in the vernacular. The results of this petition will be presented to the Liturgical Commission of the Second Vatican Council meeting this year.

While its major decisions are subject to the approval of the National Congress to be held in August, the National Council passed a resolution concerning Extremist Organizations and Irresponsible Anti-Communism. The following statement will be made known to all affiliated student governments:

"We the XIX National Federation of Catholic College Students believe that the various anti-communist groups which stress to an extreme domestic subversion may unwittingly be aiding the Communist cause. We furthermore deplore the extremist practices of these groups and urge that communism be fought **positively.** Emphasis on the negative aspect of fighting against communism rather than the positive aspect of fighting for the Christianization of society, will, in the the long run do more harm than good."

Senior Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

day affair with nationwide scope.

The annual Dinner Dance will again be hosted by the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday between 6:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Trapp, however, speculated that the cost for this year's ticket will be somewhat higher than the $12.50 charged last year.

The increase, he explained, is the result of a more expensive dinner and favors for the couples. Last year's orchestra, the 12-piece Paul Judge Band, has again been contracted for since many of the class had asked for his return.

All seniors intending to enter their dates in the contest for queen of the Senior Weekend are required to have a 5" x 7" glossy print of their date submitted to Terry Donnelly in Room 19, Sheehan Hall previous to February 10.

Dr. Roberti Is Panel Member At Seminar

Dr. Dominic Roberti of the Chemistry Department was one of five Philadelphia professional men who acted as panelists and counsellors at the Seminar for African Leadership Training in Washington recently. Sponsored by the Foreign Visitors Office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Seminar was held for 25 African students studying in this country and included religious exercises, various addresses and a reception at the White House.

Fellow Librarians Meet



Photo by Frank Matunis

Alf MacLochlainn, from the National Library of Ireland, meets with Rev. Daniel Falvey, OSA, Librarian.

Villanova Designated As Testing Center For Law School Test

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, February 10, 1962. The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the Law School building at Villanova University.

The test is required by the School of Law of Villanova University, and by most other law schools. It will last a full day, morning and afternoon. The afternoon session will include a test of writing ability and a test of general background, both of which are achievement tests. Prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice to be advised whether they must take the test.

The next test will be administered in April, 1962. Candidates must file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least ten days before the date of the examination.

First Dance of New Semester Planned By Villanova NFCCS

The Villanova National Federation of Catholic College Students will present the first dance of the second semester on Friday, February 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The announcement was made by Jim McErlane, Chairman of the Publicity and Tickets Committee.

Valentine Theme

The dance will feature a Valentine theme, with Gene Felch in charge of decorations.

Gene d'Aquili, general chairman of the dance, said that although a band has not yet been signed, it is possible that the Eddie Bigham Band, familiar to many Villanovans, will play for the event.

Not Student Council

The dance will be under the auspices of the Student Council, but McErlane said that the event is not to be confused with the annual Student Council Dance.

He voiced the belief that, through its dance, the NFCCS will be able to pay its own dues this year, freeing the Student Council Treasury for other expenses.

Open To All

McErlane stressed the fact that, except for Shamokinaki, this is the only dance held during the whole semester which is open to the entire student body. He explained that others are open only to specific groups and organizations, such as classes and fraternities.

Headed For Success

"Because the dance is the first of the semester, and because it is open to everyone, many students will probably attend," said McErlane. "Furthermore, tickets are reasonably priced at three dollars per couple, and the dance will be held at the Field House. With these factors, plus the help of Pete Federico and others of his caliber, it looks as if the NFCCS Dance is headed for success."

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THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

PORTRETTE

Cultural Captain

The captain of the team that represented Villanova University on General Electric's College Bowl in New York last Sunday is a man of many talents and avocations. Bill Huttanus, a junior who is majoring in English, lives for the love of art and nature.

Acting, writing, and teaching hold a special fascination for Huttanus. Last year he had a featured role in Rosemont's production of Willian Shakespeare's "As You Like It." He also appeared in his class play as a senior at Lansdale Catholic High, in his home town.

During his first two years at Villanova, Huttanus was an active member of the French Club.

Close to Nature

Always close to nature, he has been hunting and fishing with a marked regularity for the greater part of his life. But his favorite hobby lies in collecting guns.

From the Wednesday following Christmas Day to the Saturday before New Year's Eve, Huttanus was in training here at the University along with the other four members of the Villanova College Bowl team. These scholars were tested daily and nightly during this period for their knowledge, their quick recall, and their ability to work as a team.

'No Idealists'

"There were no starry-eyed idealists among the members of our team."



As to his own part in the College Bowl, Huttanus Huttanus said, "I'm working my way through college, and I was happy to be able to participate in a program that brought scholarship money into the school." Upon graduation, he will seek a fellowship, and he itends to do graduate work in English.

The circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN needs new members. Inquire in the Villanova Office, 2nd Floor Dougherty.

$45,000 Grant To Help Professors In Summer Sessions

The National Science Foundation has announced that Villanova University will receive a grant totalling $45,000 to conduct summer sessions for teachers as part of the Foundation's efforts to enhance the ability and increase the classroom effectiveness of teachers.

For participating in the Foundation's grant, Villanova will offer teachers study opportunities in specially designed courses to renew their knowledge of fundamentals, acquaint them with recent developments and advancements, and familiarize them with new approaches in the presentation of their subject matter.

Tuition and Stipend

Villanova University, as part of the Foundation's arrangements, is to use the grants in the fields of Chemistry, Mathematics, and the earth sciences. Tuition and fees are paid for the participating teachers by the grant. They will also receive stipends of not more than $75 a week for the duration of the training, plus allowances for travel and allotments for dependents.

Administrator

The Administrator of the Villanova grant will be the Reverend J. Bernard Hubbert, OSA, of the University's Physics Department.

Villanova, by participating in the National Science Foundation's Grant, will be among 274 colleges and universities recently named as recipients.

Council, Freedom Forum Join, Present Meyer As Lecturer

by Tom Finan

A most heartening and welcome manifestation of student interest was evidenced at the University, shortly before the Christmas holidays. It represented a salient charge against the long-standing banners of apathy and disinterest supposedly prevalent among the majority of the student body of America's colleges.

The occasion of this demonstration of enthusiasm was the lecture given by the prominent right-wing spokesman, Mr. Frank S. Meyer. The Student Council and the Freedom Forum, in jointly sponsoring the endeavor, gave the opportunity to interested students to greatly enhance and further their personal education.

Significant Innovation

The lecture marked a significant innovation on the part of the Student Council, in cooperation with other campus organizations, in bringing prominent speakers in the fields of politics, science, industry, and the liberal arts to the campus.

Mr. Meyer, senior editor of the Conservative publication **National Review,** spoke on "The Reality of Communism: The Illusion of Co-existence." A renowned authority on the subject, Meyer was formerly a member of the Communist Party hierarchy. Now an avowed enemy of Communism, he has spoken at almost all of America's leading colleges and universities.

Publications

After attending Princeton and Oxford, Meyer did extensive graduate work at London University and the University of Chicago. Author of the definitive text, **Moulding of Communists,** Mr. Meyer's next book is **In Defense of Freedom: A Conservative Credo,** which will be published this month.

The address, given Thursday evening December 14, attracted not only students from Villanova, but also from several other universities in the Philadelphia area.

One of the interesting aspects of the lecture concerned the present state of American foreign policy. Mr. Meyer leveled effective criticism at the present ineffectiveness of the State Department in regards to their soft and liberal attitude on the deadly threat of international Communism. In view of the alarming advance of the Communist aggressors, Meyer stated that a more intelligent and forceful organ of policy formulation is necessitated.

Marines To Cuba

Speaking of the current situation in Latin America, Meyer referred to Cuba as "that Kremlin-dominated island of subversion ninety miles off the coast of Florida." Reiterating his stand of December 5 at a similar lecture at the University of Pennsylvania, Meyer stated that Cuba must be restored to democracy by definite and precise military action. He offered several plans of action: the use in a full scale invasion of the island of United States Marines; giving complete support to a Cuban guerilla movement; or an all-out economic embargo of the island country, to be backed up by a tight naval blockade.

Cold War Situation

With regards to the Soviet satellites, Meyer cited the need of a skillful plan calling for military and economic action to aid and equip rebel movements behind the Iron Curtain. Instead of wasting hundreds of millions in foreign aid on "friendly" Communist Poland and Yugoslavia, the money should be spent with regards to the true nature of Communism.

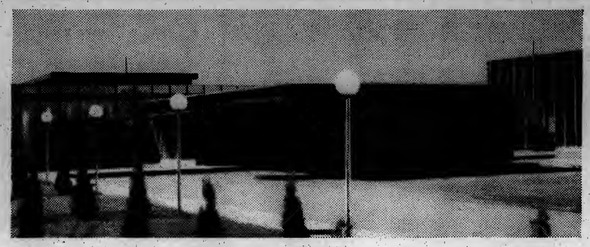
Following the lecture an animated question and answer period developed. A topic of imminent concern was why Frank S. Meyer had joined the Communist Party. In reply to this, Meyer stated that he felt in his undergraduate days the Communist philosophy fulfilled a definite vacuum in the contemporary realm of political and economic activity.

After seriously examining the situation, Meyer continued, he rejected this godless philosophy and was determined to rectify his past activity by an intense drive against that malevolent force.. At the end of the evening Mr. Meyer received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience, thus marking the end of a significant evening.

Dr. Seaborg To Speak At Mendel Dedication

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize Winner and Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker for the Dedication Exercises of Mendel Hall on Saturday, April 7th Father President announces.

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Only The Beginning

Seldom in the relatively short span of eight days does a college or university rise from the obscurity of regional distinction to a position of national prominance overnight. Eleven days ago, Villanova apparently did by achieving a rare double feat in athletics. The school surprised a nation, captivated a press, and rose in national standings. But the praise reaped was not the result of a crammed all night session or a feat of good timing. Rather, it was the result of a far-sighted program carefully blending a new and feasiable athletic program with a well balanced and noted academic program.

Last year Alex Bell's eleven plodded through a tough and miserable 2-8 season, the spirit of the students and the prestige of Villanova ebbing greatly in the process. The court Wildcats in Al Severance's swan season threw salt on the ever-deepening wound as they compiled an unimpressive 11-13 record, good for fifth highest in the Big Five. Only the baseball squad prevented wholesale wrist-slashing.

But Villanova, never a slouch athletically was not meant for such a fate, and set about to rebuild. Taking heed of Virgil's sound behest: "Yield not to misfortunes, but press forward the more boldly in their ace," the varsity coaches and their teams worked, aimed higher, shot well, and won. Result: the sports success story of 1961.

The football Wildcats, retaining the momentum of a successful 7-2 season and a renewed student spirit, shocked the Shockers from Wichita, 17-9, at El Paso's Twenty-eighth annual Sun Bowl game. The game was televised, giving the nation its first look at a school destined to dominate the news for more than a week.

The Wildcat five, riding the crest of a wave of eight consecutive court successes, stretched their streak to eleven, winning decisive victories over Niagara, nationally ranked Duquesne, and Iowa to take the champion's crown in the first annual Quaker City Tournament.

Banner sports headlines screamed across the country from El Paso to Philadelphia, from Los Angeles to New York. For the first time in history a major college had won both a bowl game and a basketball tourney in one day.

The following weekend, Villanova was again on the nation's television screens, this time as a challenger on the "College Bowl". After a winning preliminary round, Villanova's team lost in the televised game to the defending champions from Brigham Young University. Even though the team did its best, the loss was a disappointment. But if misery loves company, Villanova found eminent company in the ranks of the defeated "College Bowl" teams which they joined.

After reflecting on all of the accomplishments of these few days, one can not help speculating about future possibilities, and new headlines. The only conclusion many see is that this was not our zenith, but only the beginning.

Villanovan

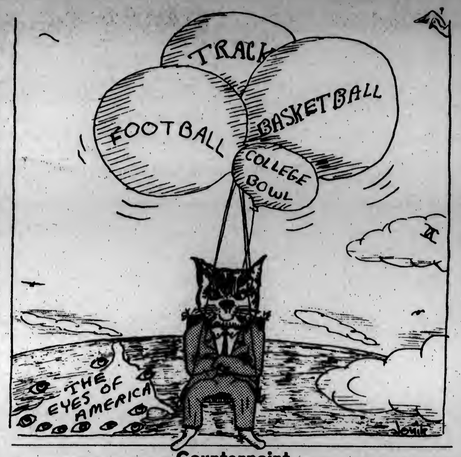
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

MISSED THE POINT

by Joe McCarthy

The following is in answer to Mr. Joseph Willmott, '62, whose Letter to the Editor was published in the preceeding edition of the VILLANOVAN, December 13, 1961. Due to spatial limitations, an adequate answer was prohibitive. Mr. Willmott makes a few definite assertions in his letter which can be discerned if one manages to plow through varied and amusing invectives that continuously abound.

Throughout his letter, Mr. Willmott brings into the discussion the question of "civilian supremacy." There has been no effort to discuss this question in the editorial. Rather it contains itself to the point at hand, whether or not the military should be allowed to take part in politics while pledged to support their Commander-in-Chief.

It is also maintained by the letter's author that the editorial correctly stated the issue and then proceeded to ignore it. Why, then did he find it so necessary to dissect the editorial point by point and fruitlessly attempt to malign each particular assertion?

His contention that the majority of the editorial devotes itself to "irrevalent points and erroneous statements which constitute a gross extrapolation of fact," can only be the result of a biased and ignorant point of view.

At no time is the editorial in error. Each one of its statements can be substantiated. The charge of irrevalancy can be refuted with a careful reading (those who take care to write Letters to the Editors at least should have the good grace to read the topic of their discussion thoroughly).

The main premis is correctly stated in the second paragraph, the first acting as a means of introduction to uninformed readers. Each subsequent statement emphasizes the view of the paper and is developed from the main premis. They are hardly "irrevalent" f they establish and accomplish this purpose.

Those military officers preaching the tenets of the far right are in fact violating their oath to uphold the Constitution and its legally elected officials. Mr. Willmott claims that General Edwin A. Walker's actions were not clandestine nor organizational.

The distribution to his soldiers of John Birch literature, which is obviously ultra-conservative, when his allegiance should be given to a Commander-in-Chief, who is noted for his liberalism, certainly will establish Walker as acting in a "clandestine" fashion.

At the time, Walker was doubtlessly a supporter of the John Birch Society. His action in distributing their literature is consequently "organizational.' He definitely did not act as an individual would, but in the interests in a organization directly opposed to his superiors.

The use of analogy of this tendency among the United States military toward the right as compared to the French movement and attempted overthrow merely indicates just what dangers such a policy whould have among military politics. If the military were allowed to get out of hand, it is even conceivable that the United States could become merely another military dictatorship with complete disregard for individual freedom.

Eisenhower's directive to the military asking leaders to make known the threats of Communism to their personnel was no personal dictum to Walker to interpret that directive as pretext to preach the facist doctrines of the John Birch Society which condemns not only cleric, teachers, and scientists, but also condemns the very author of that directive, Eisenhower himself, as a dupe of the Communist conspiracy.

Just as the extreme right accuses the extreme left of wrapping itself in a Constitution that it would rather see destroyed, so too, Walker, who wraps himself up in the cloak of the Presidential directive, preaches a mysticism that condemns his protection's author.

We'd ask Mr. Willmott to take another look try to recognize this fundamental incongruity of his position.

Precarious Position

A strong indication of the possible failure of the United Nations was seen recently when Portugal announced its intention to "refuse them (the United Nations) our collaboration in everything that is not in our direct interest."

This announcement came on the heels of the UN's failure to aid Portugal during India's invasion of Goa, Damao, and Diu last month. Also included in this bitter message was the announcement that Portugal would be among the first to pull out of the United Nations.

The UN's failure to act may very well have been a serious blow to the hopes of the world organization's proponents. If any other countries decide to assume the same attitude as Salazar's regime, the UN will find its existence in peril.

The Goa fiasco may be the result of the relative lack of forceful means of control in the all-important Security Council. India has observed the stalemates which have been so prevalent in the United Nations due to the veto regulations in the council.

If India had taken its case to the United Nations a decision would certainly have been long in coming from that body, if it would have come at all. Thus India went ahead on its own.

This inherent weakness may bring about similar cases of a country ignoring the United Nations and resorting to its own resources to attain its desires in relation to other countries. If this disregard of the UN becomes too widespread, the entire organization will become merely symbolic, much as the present state of the World Court. With the UN in this state it will rapidly deteriorate until it disbands altogether.

Coming Council

To many Catholic college students Pope John's convocation of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council means little more than just another widely publicized news item. The failure to grasp the full import of this event on the part of those who should be the best informed certainly does little to help the cause of religious unity so dear to the Pontiff's heart.

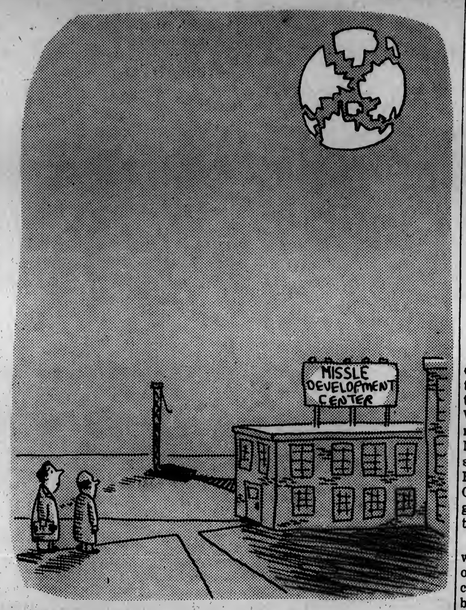
In keeping, therefore, with one of the stated aims of the proposed Vatican Council, that of striving for a union of all Christians under the Roman Pontiff, college students should, indeed **must**, actively imbue themselves with the Ecumenical spirit.

What does that mean? It means simply that what has come to be called the Catholic—non Catholic dialogue, the friendly discussion of divergent views with non-Catholics, must become a part of the intellectual and spiritual life of every American Catholic college student. It means that he cannot afford to avoid any opportunity to explain his faith on an elevated level, to listen respectfully to other theological opinions, and above all to attempt to suppress all vestiges of that emotionalism which has obscured the real differences as well as the similarities for the past four hundred years.

The need for Catholic students to exercise an influence within their own environment is certainly imperative. The longing for religious unity is being felt in all quarters. Various protestant sects have already made overtures toward unity among themselves. It is becoming increasingly apparent to non-Catholics as well as to Catholics that the division among the followers of Christ is a scandal and an abomination. It is up to the well educated Catholic, particularly to the college student, to seize upon this atmosphere of tolerance and good will to help to win followers to the only unity which Christians can ever hope to achieve in this life, union with the Holy Roman See.

But he must not only utilize this brotherly attitude. He must take the fore in creating and helping to sustain it. In this way the Catholic college student can, in a very real sense, personally participate in the coming Council; only by action can he assume his burden in the ecumenical movement.

River Styx by Jonik



'West Side Story,' Sophia Loren Top Oscar Contenders For 1961

by Al LaMastra

The cream of the motion picture crop for 1961 is represented by the following ten films, which have been selected by this reviewer as the best pictures of the year:

"West Side Story"
"Judgment At Nuremberg"
"The Hustler"
"La Dolce Vita"
"Raisin In The Sun"
"Summer And Smoke"
"Two Women"
"Guns of Navarone"
"One, Two, Three'
"Ballad Of A Soldier"

"West Side Story" is the most exciting and original film to hit the screen this year, thanks to the brilliant direction of Robert Wise and the superb choreography of Jerome Robbins, Natalie Wood, and Rita Moreno, sure Oscar contenders; Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, and George Chakiris contributed grace, beauty, and vitality to this musical.

"Judgement At Nuremberg," which is among the great films of this decade, is an engrossing courtroom drama, fictionally based on German war criminal trials. It is a story composed of superb collective and individual drama, excitingly presented and brilliantly acted. A memorable performance is given by the cast, each member of which is a sure award nominee. Particularly outstanding are Spencer Tracy, Judy Garland, and Maxmillian Schell.

"The Hustler," deftly handled by director Robert Rossen, is a tense, absorbing, excellently filmed, authentic drama of a small-town poolroom shark who tries to break into the big time; the gambler who stakes and tries to ruin him; and the girl who sacrifices herself for him. This is Piper Laurie's finest performance, with Jackie Gleason, Paul Newman, and George C. Scott handling their roles superbly.

Romans Revealed

"La Dolce Vita," a Cook's Tour of sin, sex, greed, and selfishness, is this year's fascinating study in depravity. The absorbing three-hour motion picture morality play set in modern Rome is of epic proportion and bitter significance. The action revolves around a gossip columnist who sinks into the moral degradation of the cafe society life he sees, reports, and eventually learns to share. Again the performances, direction, and photography of Fellini's film are first rate.

"Raisin In The Sun" stars Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNiel, Ruby Dee, and Diana Sands in the absorbing, magnificent film version of Lorraine Hansberry's drama of a Negro family in Chicago. Among the best of any year and better than the play, the movie has been found rich in humor, warmth, meaning, and humanity by audiences.

"Summer And Smoke," a stirring psychological drama, was produced by Hal Wallis from a play by Tennessee Williams. Director Peter Glenville obtained fine performances from a cast headed by Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey, Rita Moreno, and Una Merkel. Miss Page's enactment of a shy Southern girl is a work of histrionic art.

Sophia—Best Actress of the Year

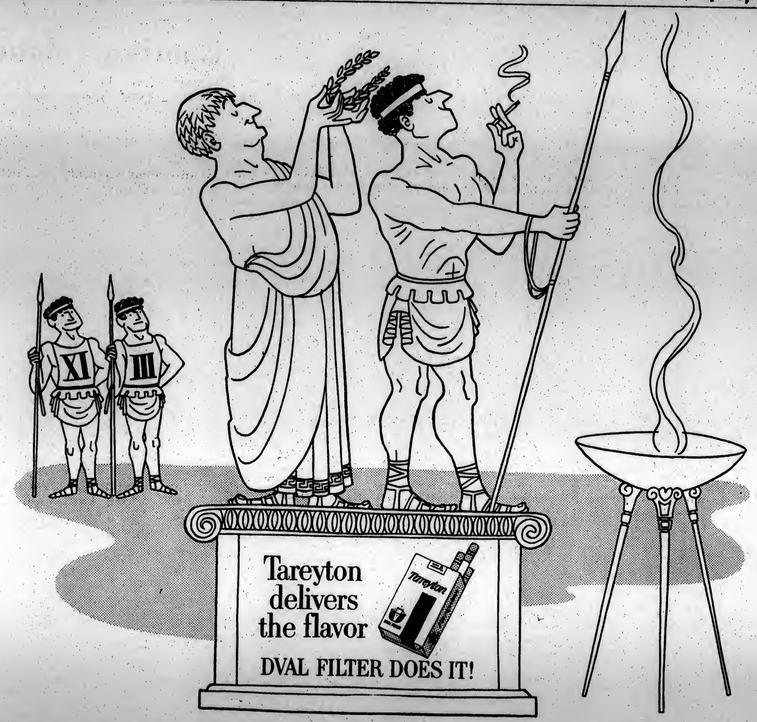
"Two Women" was Vittorio DeSica's monumental contribution to fine cinema. It is a gripping dramatic version of a mother and young daughter trapped in the confusion of the final days of the War in Italy. Miss Loren's characterization of the shocked, shattered, and horrified mother is classic.

"Guns of Navarone," the most exciting adventure film to reach the screen during 1961, was written and produced by Carl Foreman and admirably directed by J. Lee Thompson. The excellent cast was headed by Gregory Peck, David Niven, and Anthony Quinn. For breathtaking spectacle, packed with thrills, this first rate cloak-and-dagger adventure tops anything on this year's screens.

Rowdy and Slapstick

"One, Two, Three" is Billy Wilder's contribution to the year's amusement film program. He has adapted a Ferenc Molnar one-act play into a bold bit of fooling that smacks somewhat of Wilder's earlier "Ninotchka." Full of funny gags, this picture presents James Cagney in a fast-talking role that will bring the star back to film prominence. Horst Bucholz, Arlene Francis, Pamela Tiffin, and Lilo Pulver play their roles in the comedy for all they are worth.

"Ballad Of A Soldier," our last film, is a Russian import — deeply moving, tender, touching, and tragic drama. It tells the story of a youth going home on brief furlough from the War, his first sensing of life, love, and loss. It is exquisitely acted, imaged, and directed with touches of beauty never before achieved by the up-to-now restricted Soviet film industry.



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Carnival + Game + El Paso = Wonderful Week

by Ed Lohr

The following is a diary type report of the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Texas.

December 27, 7:00 am. Temperature 16°; Thirty-seven Villanova Wildcats were on hand at scheduled departure time as classcut leader Lou Rettino made an appearance at 7:30.

8:30 am EST. American Astrojet departs from Philadelphia and lands in Baltimore 20 minutes later. Eat breakfast after take-off then lose a game of chess to Jack Weed over Memphis.

Noon CST. Card games in full swing as "Bart" Merenda cleans up. Plane lands in Dallas. Tom O'Rourke's ears take a beating as we land with just three jets.

12:30 MST Cold platter lunch served on plane. Weed bets he can eat 20 of these lunches—then dozes off contented. One hour later land in El Paso, Texas, temperature 62°. Mayor extends greetings then a fleet of 1962 cars zoom us on a tour of the city behind the screeching sirens of a police escort. The Del Camino Motor Hotel—second largest of its type in the Southwest—was our quarters. Team goes to practice, returns to roast beef dinner, and on to El Paso—well, OK, Juarez!

December 28, 7:30 am. Awake to see Sam Gruneisen, who flew in from Louisville last night. "Star Heckler" Charlie Johnson comes alive as Rege "Chamber of Commerce" Magnus claims a national twist contest will be held in Pittsburgh.

8:30. Arrive at Sheriff's Posse Hall in New Mexico for an all-you-can-eat western style breakfast. Introduction of Jake Nevin as a "miniature Ike." Next a 238 pound "toro" from Coatesville awed the Texans with a version of the Twist that not even the Peppermint Lounge has seen. The wild affair was broken up as Hank David screamed Tom Dooley for what seemed like hours.

10:30 am. First look at mountain-shrouded Kidd Stadium for me — the only green patch in Texas (and it was dyed). Practice is over after two hours and the bus ride home sends hearts to throats as radio blasts "Wichita's team-carrying plane was forced back to the Kansas town in serious trouble." Johnson jests, "Suit up gang for Blue-White Day."

1:45 pm. Team off to Juarez on shopping spree. Richie Richman, Gruniesen, Mike Pettine, Dr. Lee, and myself head for the championship El Paso Country Club layout. Gruniesen hit three successive trees on no. six and Pettine sent ripples across the pond on no. 9 twice. Richman and I broke even in match play.

9:00 pm. FLASH — telephone call to Philly — 'Cats 78-Dukes 53. Gridders go wild. On to Juarez!

December 29, Noon. Arrive at Hilton Hotel for Lions — Touchdown Club's riotous luncheon. Art Mahan suggests they make the Sun Bowl a "three game series".

2:00 pm. Team off to practice, I to Juarez to buy boots and end up striking it rich. I happen to meet a nationally ranked amateur tennis player, Adon Lopez, and his companion, Sal Ramos.

December 30. 7:30 am. After team Mass we return to plunge into a 10 oz. filet mignon wrapped in bacon, eggs, potatoes — must I go on — a typical training table meal.

12:15 pm. The moment is here. Departure for the Sun Bowl game — I felt like Don Knotts.

2:00 pm. Villanova wins toss and Ralph Russo kicks off. "Toro" Joe blasts three men enroute to 19 yd. T.D. The last ended up on the track never to return. Gruneisen splits the uprights. First Quarter: Villanova, 7-0. Bill Strangone guides Wichita to the VU 26 where with five seconds remaining Bill Seigle drops the ball over the uprights. Half time: Cats 7-Shockers 3.

3:00 pm. Russo again kicks off to start second half. VU drive ends with fumble on the Shocker 21. Rettino gets big first down then plunges to paydirt with 11:30 to go in third stanza. Sambo boots: Villanova 14-Wichita 3. With 4:25 left in the third quarter, Gruneisen kicks the first Villanova field goal since the goal posts have been widened —a 26 yard boot. Shockers score against green unit as Alex Zyskowski skirt for seven yards. Final score: Cats, 17-9. No champagne — but a damn happy lockerroom.

5:00 pm. Alex Bell said, "I am so grateful to the players and coaches —we had a lot of fun but the purpose of this trip was to win this game and we did it." Billy Joe, who missed a movie Friday night, made movies and received the MVP award. Captain Rich Ross was named as Outstanding lineman.

December 31, 10:15 MST. Leave El Paso on a DC-7 charter under a cheer of get up, plane, get up!

6:15 EST. Land in Philly to see families, girls, and snow awaiting us. A tremendous experience that gained Villanova prestige, its ball players unexpected pro contracts, and this sports writer the greatest thrill of his life.



The Fairy Tale quality of Villanova's recent successes seems to be reflected in this picture showing the crowning of the Sun Queen at the Sun Carnival.

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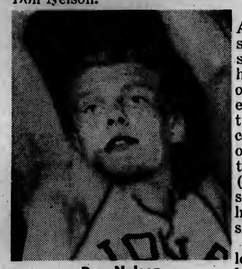
An All-American Comes To Town



by Joe Zawacki

Something rare occurred at the Palestra over the Christmas holidays during the first Quaker City Festival . . . so rare an occurrence that many of the fans present didn't realize it until Saturday's final between Villanova and Iowa.

In plain simple words, an All-American came to town. A real one, too; not a great offensive shooter, not a "fancy-Dan" ballhandler, nor a defensive specialist . . . but rather a combination of all three. Thus is described Iowa's 6-6 center, Don Nelson.



Don Nelson

Calling someone an All-American usually generates some sort of an argument, since everyone seems to have his own idols and bias more often than not colors a rooter's judgment. But consider these three qualifications that considerably narrow the field of aspirants: (1) An A-A has to have great natural ability (brilliant deduction), (2) he should use his head as well as his God-given talents, (3) he should be consistent.

The last named is the stickler and for those who saw Nelson pick a harried Hawkeye team off the Palestra floor from a 41-23 halftime deficit and make the championship game a battle, there should be little doubt as to his qualifications.

Touch of Irony

It was ironic too that the Villanova first half blitz had the Iowa ball handlers so rushed that they threw the ball away 14 times in the first half without a shot and in trying to get the ball to Nelson, it was continually batted away by the quick handed Cats. Thus, 14 minutes had passed before Nelson scored his first points and some of the know-it-all's were starting to jeer at the tow-headed blond. The irony comes in when you think, "How do you boo a guy good enough to score 26 points against Jerry Lucas and average 23 per game against the likes of Lucas, Dischinger, Bellamy, and Rudometkin?"

The hoots quickly subsided in the second half as the Hawkeyes (despite the loss of ballhandler Matt Szykowny) whittled the VU lead to 7 points before Jack Kraft called time to settle the eventual champs down. The lead was shortened mainly because Nelson took charge, and when the game ended, he was game high with 19 points (6 goals on only 13 shots), 16 rebounds (9 more than the highest Cat), and, taking over defensive duties on Hubie White, he held the VU captain to 2 goals on 11 shots in the second half.

The senior from Rock Island is in good position to set a new Iowa 3-year scoring record, currently held by Chuck Darling, and has already set the single season scoring. A physical education major, Don is married and has a daughter. If you're thinking that P.E. is a soft major, remember that four of the five starters on the Iowa team flunked out last January. It was the very next week that Nelson led four sophs on to the court to do battle with Ohio State. The game ended with Iowa on the short end of a 62-61 count, but Nelson and company had given the Buckeyes a slight fright.

Positive View

How does it feel to play in the same conference with so many stars that you get lost in the headlines? The view that Nelson takes is typical of the kind of guy he is: "It's been good for me, because the experience I've gotten from playing against guys like Lucas can't be measured in newspaper space."

Oh yeah, that's another thing about All-Americans . . . they've got class off the court, too.



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VU Varsity Swimmers Drop Second In Row To Army Powerhouse

The varsity swimmers dropped their second in a row to a strong Army squad 57-38. They had lost their first meet to West Chester 51-44 despite their establishing several new pool records.

At West Point the Cat 400 yard Medley Relay team of Filey Hicks, Don Boehmeke, Dick McDonough, and Jack Geoghagan also established a new pool mark, 3:59.1, by clipping eight-tenths of a second off the old record set by the Naval Academy eleven years ago.

Army Now 5-1

It was the fifth win for the superior strength of the Army team whose only previous loss had been at the hands of a powerful Harvard squad. A sweep in the last four events against the Main Liners provided Army with its needed points to take the win. In all, the Wildcats won five of the eleven events.

Sophomore Dick McDonough again led the Villanova contingent as a double winner in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly. Also taking firsts for Villanova were Tom Feron in diving and Jack Geoghagan in the 100 yard freestyle.

Hardwood Five Cop Quaker City Tourney; Teamwork Credited

The local paper's front sports page headline on Dec. 31 had the effect of a thousand trumpets blaring in unison. Villanova had capped its greatest day in sports with championships in both the Sun Bowl and the Quaker City Festival.

Quaker City Festival

While the footballers were still drilling for the contest with Wichita, Jack Kraft's unheralded TEAM was giving the Palestra fans something new in VU basketball — teamwork and coaching.

Three times Kraft and Co. got together and the results were the same each time: one victim dead, caused by lightning. So quick was the lightning that the first half scores are maybe even more meaningful than the finals. In the opening round, Niagara trailed by 35-25, before succumbing by 72-45.

The semi-finals saw 7th ranked Duquesne left at the gate by the torrid shooting and ballhawking of the Cats and the 20 minute score was 42-19. The Dukes never recovered and lost by the final count of 78-53 (the Pittsburgh trip will be a beaut). Iowa fared a little better, but only because the Big Ten representative refused to quit. Also hit by 50% shooting, The Hawkeyes trailed by 41-23 before losing by 69-56.

Jones MVP

Kraft resorted to the old cliché about it being a team victory, but only because it was true. Iowa coach Sharm Scheuerman and star Don Nelson both agreed the Main Liners had the quickest pairs of hands that they had seen in some time. It would be useless to single out any one player on the team. All five deserved the MVP award in some way, though this is not meant to take away from Wally Jones, whose play in the last month has made him VU's most valuable and consistent performer.



George Leftwich drives around a Seton Hall guard on his way to a goal during the 99-67 rout in the Field House last week. Photo by Mike Pastore

Mountaineers Edge Wildcats, 88-82 For Mainliners Initial Setback

by Ed Lohr

Mountaineer Field House in Morgantown, West Virginia is comparable to Juarez, Mexico—you can't possibly believe it until you have seen it. Villanova was knocked from the unbeaten ranks there Saturday night 88-82 as history repeated itself.

Two years ago another unbeaten Wildcat contingent blew into this small basketball-crazed town and was beaten in much the same manner. It seems that neither team ever had a chance.

Cats Grab Early Lead

Villanova showed a hot hand from the start and jumped off to a 3-0 lead on Hubie White's jumper and Jim McMonagle's foul shot on the same play.

Villanova opened up its biggest lead midway in the first half 24-15 and that is when the Mountaineers and some odd calls came at the Cats with a double barreled squirrel gun.

Led by All-American Rod Thorn and Tom Lowry, West Virginia rallied for a 30-30 tie with 6:47 to go in the half and grabbed its first lead with 3:19 remaining. The Mountaineers hung on to lead 41-40 at the intermission. Thorn led all scorers with 29 points, but it was Lowry who broke the Cats backs. The big 6-8 sophomore tallied 17 points and grabbed 17 crucial rebounds.

The Wildcats' shooting was phenomonal as the sellout throng of 6800 screaming fanatics was left breathless at Cats shooting eye. In the first half Villanova sank 18 out of 35 for 51.5% as against the Mountaineer's 40.6%.

Overall Villanova was an even 50% as they made good on 34 of 68 attempts. White, playing by far his best ball game in three against the Blue and Gold, and probably the best of his life, lead the Cats with 28 points.

His flashy side kicks Wally Jones and George Leftwich kept the Main Liners in the game while adding 19 and 18 points respectively. Leftwich was a remarkable 9 for 14 from the floor. McMonagle also played a bang-up game.

The game was not lost, however, from the floor as West Virginia also made 34 field goals. In the first half the personal foul sheet read 13 called against Villanova, while the Mounties never reached the 1 and 1 position, as only 6 were called on them. The final stats showed the fouls 23-15 against Villanova including 4 called against West Virginia in the last two minutes.

Two Big Five Teams Included In Post-Honeymoon Campaign

by Bob Larkin

Villanova opens its Big Five competition tonight when it takes on the Temple Owls at the Palestra. The Owls, ranked seventeenth in the country, captured the Hurricane Classic in Miami, Florida, downing Minnesota 70-66 and host team, Miami, 85-67. Under the coaching of the old pro, Harry Litwack, Temple invaded Florida with a 5-1 record losing only to powerful Kentucky.

Bruce Drysdale led the club to a 20-8 season last year with 21.3 ppg. Ed Devery, Earl Procter, Russ Gordon, and John Koskinen round out the veteran starting five, all of whom averaged better than ten ppg. last year. The Wildcats, picked last in the Big Five this year, will be out to redeem themselves for their loss to the Owls last year. Philadelphia fans are anxious to see the Drysdale-Wally Jones duel tonight.

Five Musketeers

Saturday night the Wildcats travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, to meet Xavier. The Musketeers, off a 17-10 record last year, have beaten St. Bonaventure and Providence while losing to Dayton last week 64-48. Coach Jim McCafferty could field an all-veteran team, the first in the school's history to reach the NCAA tournament.

Paced by 6-8 senior center Jack Thobe and 6-5 Frank Pinchback, Xavier also has a group of five sophs including 6'4" Joe Geiger. Bob Pelkington, Billy Kirvin, and Leo McDermott are also slated to see action.

Villanova returns to the Palestra January 20 to face Penn in its second Big Five outing. Coach Jack McCloskey's Quakers, who dumped the Wildcats twice last season, have lost to LaSalle, Iowa, and Duquesne, the last two losses coming in the Quaker City Tournament.

The Ivies managed a fourth place finish in the tournament, dropping Holy Cross Crusaders, with defensive ace Bob Purdy holding Jack "The Shot" Foley to 13 points. Sid Amira, John Wideman, and Purdy and J. D. Graham are all back from last year's club along with sophomore backcourt star Ray Carazo.

South Invades Again

Memphis State invades the Palestra on January 27 for the second consecutive year. Last year the Tennessee Tigers outlasted the Wildcats while Wayne Yates showed himself to be the All-American he was. With Yates gone, Memphis State will have a rough time matching their 20-3 slate of last year. Frank Snyder, 6-6, is back, along with Larry Garber, Ted Lane, Hunter Beckman, and 6-7 Jim Ingold.

Return Engagement

On January 31 the Cats travel to Pittsburgh to meet Duquesne in their own backyard. Villanova dropped the Dukes from the ranks of the unbeaten in the semi-finals of the Quaker City Tournament, 78-53, holding their ace, Willie Somerset, to four points. Somerset rebounded agaist Penn in the consolation game with 33 points and is expected to give Coach Jack Kraft a long night.

Steel Dukes

The Dukes, finishing first in the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh and third in the Quaker City Tourney, have clipped the likes of Bowling Green, Duke, and St. Bonavenature. Ranked third before the Villanova setback Duquesne is now rated at eighth in the nation. Clyde Arnold and Paul Benec, a pair of 6-6 seniors, handle the rebounding while Terry Malloy and John Cegalis hold down the forward posts.

Indoor Track Debuts Saturday; Veteran Squad Seeks Title

Villanova's indoor track team will open its 1962 campaign on Saturday, January 13, at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. Due to the holidays, the team will have only a week and a half of official practice. Nevertheless, Coaches Jim Elliott and Jim Tuppenny expected the team to work out on their own during the holidays.

Two Graduates

With the exception of relaymen Nick DeAngelis and Joe Manion who have graduated, this is the same team that placed in the controversial IC4A indoor title meet last year. Among the returnees are Olympians Frank Budd, Otis Drayton, and polevaulter Rolando Cruz. Cruz won the Bronze medal in the 1960 Games.

Joe in Shotput

Pat Traynor is expected to compete in the mile and Vic Zwolak will run in the mile and two mile events. Billy Joe is expected to be ready for the shotput by early February.

Frosh Runners

In addition to the upperclassmen on the squad, several freshman will also run. Don Webster, crack quartermiler, and miler Tom Sullivan lead the impressive list. In fact, on November 20 the Frosh won the Freshman IC4A Cross-country title.

Most Spectacular Victory

Little noticed, Jim Tuppenny calls this win "the most spectacular victory in Villanova sports history." Sullivan, Dave Hyland, and Marty Ferko finished 1-2-3 to capture 17 points out of a possible 25.

Unmatched by Delaney

Said Tuppeny, "This feat cannot even be matched during the times of Ron Delaney and Charlie Jenkins."



Jim Thomas (33) does a double take in an attempt to avoid a Wichita tackler but he heads into another Shocker guard during the Wildcat's victory in the El Paso Sun Bowl.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 7, 1962

"Justice"- Topic For Law Forum Talk By Army General Decker Friday Night

Major General Charles L. Decker, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, will address the fourth session of the Law Forum at the School of Law, Villanova University, on Friday evening, February 9.

General Decker founded the Judge Advocate General's School, United States Army, at Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1951. Before he left the School in 1955, it had been rated by the American Bar Association's inspectors as having the outstanding specialized graduate legal program in the country. He has contributed numerous articles to professional legal journals, and was chiefly responsible for the last two manuals for Courts Martial.

Member of Many Courts

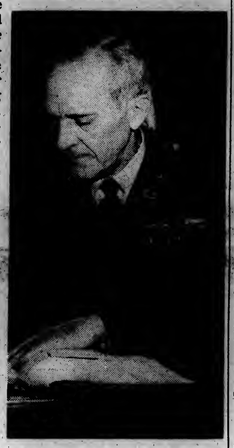
General Decker is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of Kansas, the United States Court of Military Appeals, and the Supreme Court of the United States. He has long been active in the American Bar Association. Presently he is the chairman of its Criminal Law Section, a member of the Council of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, and a member of the special committee appointed by the President of the American Bar Association to study financing in the field of legal education.

General Decker assumed office as the Judge Advocate General of the Army in January, 1961. As such he serves as the legal advisor to the Secretary of the Army and all offices and agencies of the Army.

Former Student

He has chosen "Streamlining the Administration of Justice" as his topic. This is a subject he learned well as chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association. General Decker will be introduced by his former Law Teacher, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law. The Forum meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Garey Hall, the School of Law building on the Villanova campus. Dean Reuschlein has stated that members of the bench and bar and the general public are invited to attend.

Third in the Series



Judge Advocate General of the Army, Major General Charles L. Decker.

Plans Finalized For Senior Dinner Dance Amidst Dishevelment

The Senior Class has finalized its plans for the Senior Dinner Dance — the highlight of the class's four year activities at Villanova. The dance will be held February 23.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 12, at 9:30 in the Student Council Office, second floor of Dougherty Hall. The price is $15.00 per couple.

Arrangements Complete

Dance chairman Mike Stapf has completed almost all of the arrangements. Some of them include the contracting of Paul Judge who won such great approval at last year's Junior Dinner Dance, and the preparing of a new menu, which will include beef for the entree, as opposed to last year's turkey. There will also be favors.

Photographer to be Present

The committee has made arrangements for a photographer to take pictures of those couples desiring them. A price list will be placed on the class bulletin board.

Measurements for tuxedoes will be taken in Sullivan Hall Lounge in the East Wing on February 14, 15, 16. They will be delivered on February 21, the rental charge to be $6.00.

Parking will be available to students attending at a cost of 85 cents which includes Student Council discount.

Large Affair

Class president, Ray Trapp was quoted as saying that "the Dinner Dance is expected to be the biggest affair the class has run, and I am sure that every member of the class will find the entire evening both tasteful and enjoyable."

Working along with Stapf has been Dan Peschio, who is in charge of favors and invitations. Chip D'Ambrosio and Don Berry have helped on ticket sales.

Dinner Dance

Particulars for the Dinner Dance will be presented at a general meeting o fthe Senior Class which will be held in Room 110 of the Commerce and Finance Building on Thursday at 10:30.



Jeff Haskill performs during last year's Jazz Festival. Haskill will return Feb. 23 to try to repeat his win of last year.

Coss To Judge Jazz Festival; N.Y. Editor Of 'Down Beat'

Bill Coss, The New York Editor of DOWN BEAT, the internationally famous music magazine, will be one of the judges when good music returns to the Villanova Campus on Friday, February 23 at the SECOND ANNUAL VILLANOVA INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL which will be held at the Field House as part of the Senior Weekend festivities.

The show, presented for the first time last spring during Junior Week, was such an artistic and financial success that the Senior Class voted out the Prom for the first time in the history of the class.

Best In East

The Villanova Jazz Festival will present the cream of college musicians in the East, competing for the favor of judges from the world of Jazz and also the people in the audience.

Co-chairmen for the event are again Jim Braithwaite and Joe Zawacki both of whom have promised an even higher level of quality than last year in both the music and the show. Considering the high calibre of last year's show, this year's event looks to be a great one.

Braithwaite again took care of writing to the various schools in search of groups; then, he and Zawacki auditioned them in person or by tape. Braithwaite said that "we contacted every major school in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York area and of those that answered, we feel that we have selected only groups of the highest calibre."

Visited Tradespeople

Zawacki, who will again emcee the proceedings, then spent last week visiting the various columnists in the area and the Disc Jockeys who program good music. He said that the co-operation "has been excellent." The VILLANOVAN's Sports Ed-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bigham Stars At NFCCS Dance; 'Valentine's Day' Theme

Villanova's chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will host the student body at their annual dance. The dance will he held in the Field House on Friday evening, February 9, from 9 to 1 a.m. The cost is $3.00 per couple.

Gene Felch, with the assistance of the nurses will provide the decorations for the event. The theme is "Valentine's Day" with the traditional red and white color motif.

Bigham Plays

The Eddie Bigham Orchestra, a well known area dance band, will provide the music for the evening. The Bigham group has been on campus before and is looking forward to another successful engagement.

Jim McErlane and Pete Federico, co-chairman of pubicity, announced that the tickets would go on sale in the Pie Shoppe this week. McErlane pointed out that this dance is the only dance during the second semester, other than the Shamokinaki, that is open to the entire student body.

NFCCS Activities

Gene d'Aquilli, general chairman, stated that the proceeds from the dance would go to the NFCCS for the chapter's annual dues. NFCCS is one of the few campus organizations that is granted a Committee status on the Student Council.

The dance is being held in association with the Student Council. NFCCS hopes to inaugurate its own treasury and be able to finance the annual dues itself without the aid of the the Student Council. Formerly, the burden of financing the NFCCS's year of activities was placed on the Administration and the Student Council.

McErlane added on a humorous note, "Come to the dance, enjoy yourself, help support a campus activity, and strike a blow for Human Dignity all at the same time."

Fr. Kelly To Conduct Junior Retreat Beginning Feb. 17

The annual retreat of the Junior Class of Villanova will be held this year on February 15, 16, and 17. The retreat which opens Thursday evening at 7:30 and is completed at noon Saturday, will be conducted by Reverend John J. Kelly, CSP, of the Paulist Fathers. All exercises will be conducted in the Field House.

At the same time, a separate retreat will be conducted for all nurses and all other undergraduate women. This series of spiritual exercises will be held in the University Chapel under the direction of Reverend Joseph F. Mahon CSP also of the Paulist Fathers.

Attendance cards for both retreats may be picked up at the Center Lounge Dougherty Hall on Monday and Tuesday, February 12, 13.

Scholarly Journal Provides New Voice For Villanovans

by Frank Quattrone

Making its initial appearance with an avowed purpose to stimulate student thought, CONCEPT became available to the student body of Villanova University last Monday, February 5. The first issue of CONCEPT, a scholarly journal which allows the interested student to voice freely his well-developed opinions on life and the world, contains much criticism of contemporary problems in addition to intellectual humor and philosophy.

This issue is dedicated to Frank McCormick, one of the founders and the first Editor-in-Chief of CONCEPT. His was the basic idea for this journal, which can now be purchased at thirty cents per copy.

Commenting on CONCEPT, current Editor-in-Chief Gene d'Aquilli, remarked: 'I am grateful to all the editors, especially to Dan Martin and Bob Moss, for their selfless and tireless aid in putting togother this thought-provoking publication."

d'Aquili, Martin Critics

Among the critical essays in the current issue, "Knowledge in the Twentieth Century," in which the necessity for a reapprochment between the humanities and the physical sciences is considered, was the work of d'Aquilli. Copy Editor Dan Martin contributed a long essay on "Music" in three parts: "A Discussion, An Exhortation, and A Mode of Attack."

Four other critical analyses are contained. In "Communism —A Student's Analysis," Rolf Memming raises some serious questions on the significance of the world Communist movement and the responsibility of the student in a Communist threatened world. Peter J. Galie's "Contra Nihil" attacks the nihilist tendencies of modern-day society. The titles of the other two, Joseph's Conlin's "Popular Music: A Critique," and McCormick's "Educating an Exploding Population," speak well enough for their topics.

Circulation Editor Anthony Coccia wrote the philosophical essay, "A Metaphysics of Love." Intellectual humor was the embodiment of "Life, Women, Pretzels," an essay written by Peter Argentiero.

Expansion Planned

CONCEPT is planning to expand to approximately ten articles for its next issue, set tentatively for the early weeks of May. Well-developed ideas and articles contributed by any student are considered for publication. Presently the editors are considering another source of material. One or two exceptional papers from the honors program, re-written especially for CONCEPT, may be printed if this can be arranged.

The cover of this issue is a striking tan with the bold-print title just above the center.

Library Cancels Sunday Eve Hours; Lack Of Use Blamed

During the latter part of the fall semester because of student demand, the library initiated a temporary open-hours schedule till 10 p.m. on Sunday nights. The reaction of the student body to this policy is rather disappointing and has resulted in the following action announced by an official memorandum from the administration.

"A study having been made on the use of the library on Sunday evenings, it has been found that this use has been so minimal that it is not worth the cost and time of the library staff to keep the library open. The library will not remain open on Sunday evening as of this date. An hourly count of people using the library and the number of books withdrawn was maintained every Sunday that the library was open last semester. The results were rather disappointing."

The only conclusion to be drawn from the above memorandum is that the majority of Villanova students neither care to use the library facilities on Sunday nights, and that they have more important things to occupy their time on Sunday evenings instead of preparing for the following week's assignments.

Unusual Occurrences Observable Tomorrow Pi Theta Chi Pledges

Women on campus refusing to speak to men, wearing no make-up, dressed alike—all this can mean only one thing. The nurses are pledging tomorrow.

Pi Theta Chi, the nurses' sorority, will hold its annual pledging during the day, followed by initiation at night.

About fifty girls, including several upperclassmen as well as many freshmen, will wear white blouses, skirts selected according to their pledging groups, and beanies decorated with ribbons and bows.

Worst of all, they must forsake that ever-present symbol of American womanhood, the combination suitcase-defense weapon —the pocketbook.

Notes of Infractions

The activities of the aspirants will be closely watched by their big sisters, the sophomores, who will make notes of infractions by their errant charges. Kay Urebi, chairman of the initiation committee, has stated that pledges will make reparation for their wayward actions during the initiation proceedings.

Since one of the major purposes of pledging and initiations is to help newcomers become acquainted with others, pledges will wear name tags. Their pictures have been on display this week on the sophomre bulletin board for the same purpose. Both ideas were instituted by this year's committee, which includes Carol Trevisan, Barbara Britt, Ginny Hengeveld, and Pat Blake.

The evening's actvities are scheduled to occur after the regular business meeting.

PORTRETTE

Lynx, Evans and Europe

In one of his frequent pensive moods, English empiricist and essayist, Sir Francis Bacon, once mused: "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." At least one Villanova student has already lived the former. And as he intends to live the latter, he becomes a classic embodiment of the traveler alluded to in Bacon's famous words. That student is Garrett Evans, Editor-in-Chief of the LYNX.

As a younger lad, Evans took up residence for five years in the intriguing atmosphere of the colorful European cities of Paris, France, and Heidelberg, Germany, where he also studied. Since those years, he has always felt a strong attraction for Europe and its people.

Literary Ends

Upon graduation, this junior English major plans to pursue his master's degree in English at Exeter College in Exeter, England. This is one of the three great provincial colleges of England, ranking academically high with Cambridge and Oxford. Projecting his thoughts and his plans even further, Evans intends to enter into the teaching profession, and will contribute his writings occasionally to various publications. He may also decide to teach in Europe.

At Villanova, Evans is directing his activities accordingly. As Art Editor of BELLE AIR and as Editor-in-Chief of the LYNX, he has taken active strides toward the fulfillment of his goals. He is also a member of Delta Pi Mu.



Garrett Evans

Evans, who currently calls Short Hills, New Jersey, his home, considers the LYNX "an instrument of the University which indicates the progress in the tastes and talents of its student body. It also points back to the English Department," he continued. "But there is always some room for improvement. And the time is now ripe for more substantial thought, more creativity in writing."



THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Musmanno Speaker At Law Forum On Eichmann Trial

The Honorable Michael A. Musmanno, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, addressed the third meeting of the Villanova Law Forum at Garey Hall on Wednesday evening January 10. The jurist discussed "The Eichmann Case."

The spectators who filled the room to capacity, represented many law students and interested laymen. The Justice was introduced by Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School.

Defends Right

The Justice defended Israel's right, both legal and moral, to try Eichmann and commented that her international respect was duly increased. The trial was conducted with all fairness, in "compliance with the most meticulous standards of trial procedure recognized by civilized nations throughout the world."

The manner in which Eichmann was apprehended was a matter for discussion. The jurist said "legalistic quibblers and hair-splitting pundits insisted that Eichmann should be freed because they said he had been kidnapped from Argentina, to which he fled. Is the law so deficient that it cannot try a murdered who seeks to escape over an ocean of blood which he himself has filled?"

Israel Was Right

He then defended Israel's stand by saying, "in spite of this violent opposition, some of which rested on stiff-necked pedantry, much on sheer perversity and not a little on inexcusable prejudice, Israel went ahead because she knew she was right."

The Justice then went on to describe the torture and what the Nazi government considered the "final solution to the Jewish problem."

After the speech which lasted nearly an hour, questions were taken from the audience. A slight man of the Jewish faith posed a question which he was unable to finish and other questions were also colorfully answered. In defense of the verdict, which had been announced earlier, the jurist refused to have his convictions shaken.

A careful driver approached the railroad tracks and quickly applied his brakes. He looked up and down the track and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.



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SHULTON

Falcon House Hosts Nurses' DinnerDance; Revelers Featured

The annual Nurses' Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, February 17, according to Miss Judy Jones, president of Pi Theta Chi, the nursing sorority.

The dinner dance will be held at the Falcon House in Merion, the dinner beginning at 7 pm. Music for dancing, which will follow the dinner, will be provided by the Revelers.

Tickets, cost $11.00 for each couple, and can be obtained from Judy DiStefano, Gloria Ferraro. and Tish D'Alonzo.

The dance will be semi-formal.

Dr. Heidingsfield To Discuss Modern-Day Pricing On WRCV-TV

Dr. M. S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of the Commerce and Finance Division, will appear on one of the programs of the television series entitled "Can We Afford Tomorrow." The subject to be covered will be pricing in the modern-day economy. This show will be televised on station WRCV-TV (Channel 3) on Sunday, February 11 at 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Heidingsfield has also been invited to appear on "Career Forum," a regularly scheduled radio feature of WCAU. He will discuss marketing research; as a tool of business, as a potential field of employment for college graduates, and as a profession for the high school student who is about to enroll in a collegiate school of business. This broadcast will be presented on Wednesday, February 7, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

See You at The Garden Thursday Night!

Lynx Winter Issue Arrives; Overall Innovation Is Seen

The winter issue of the LYNX is currently available in the Pie Shoppe, at twenty-five cents per copy.

As a semi-annual literary publication, the LYNX is a medium of expression for creative literary efforts of the undergraduate student body. It is comprised of fiction, short stories, essays, reviews, art work and poetry.

Innovation

The current issue contains an innovation in editorial standards. As expressed by Garrett Evans, Lynx editor, "... the policy of the staff of the LYNX this year has been to attempt to produce a publication evolving on a liberal university level ... a magazine of quality. I feel that this current edition of the LYNX very closely fulfills that ideal ..."

A complete alteration of the exchange system is being effected this year. Previously the LYNX was sent to local Catholic colleges, high schools, and convents, all of whom were members of the exchange mailing lists.

Outside Sales

The magazine is now being sent to the libraries of many of the leading colleges and universities in the East. Copies are also being offered on sale at Rosemont and Bryn Mawr.

Assisting Evans this year are Joe Ruggiero, Art Editor, and Brian Vachon Poetry Editor. The Spring issue of the LYNX is currently being prepared, and interested students are encouraged to submit manuscripts and articles to the editors for consideration for publication.

Club Del Rio Hosts DPE Dinner Dance

Rosedale Announces

The annual D.P.E. Dinner Dance this year will be held at the Club Del Rio, Eagle Road and West Chester Pike. Starting at 8 p.m. the music of Leroy Bostic and his band will be featured. President of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, Paul Rosedale, expressed hope that the top social event of the year would draw 125 couples.

Instrumental in the planning of this year's dance were Vice-President Dennis Strip and Secretary Richard Gleason, with encouragement coming from Mr. Langran, the fraternity's new moderator. Other faculty members to be present at the dance will include Mr. Pierce (past moderator), Reverend William E. Farrell, and Reverend Norbert W. Whitley.

Rosedale also noted that in past years the fraternity's activities have been looked upon with disfavor; however this year the administration has approved its policies. As an indication of attitude change Rosedale mentioned that the fraternity inducted 62 new members which is a greater number than in previous years.

NOTICE!

SENIOR CLASS MEETING THURSDAY 10:30



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FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 9

Cuba Quelled

There have been few instances of any country pulling off a completely successful diplomatic manuever. In recent history, Hitler's seizure of the Rhineland with a paper military force ranks as one of the most complete victories.

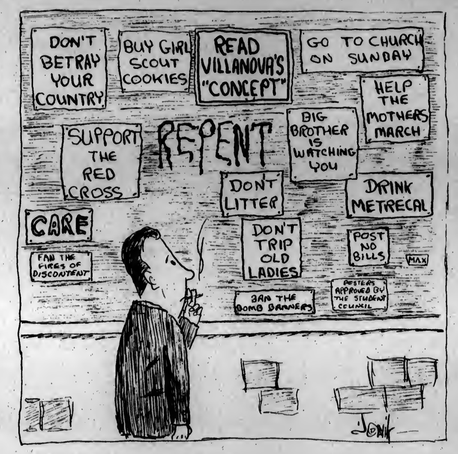
When instances of diplomatic manevers are recalled we can readily observe as a fact of life that the participants have had to be satisfied with a partial victory and a partial defeat. This has been true through all recorded history and undoubtedly will be true in all future histories.

It is beneficial to consider these points when trying to evaluate the results of the latest conference of the Organization of American States at Punta Del Este, Uruguay. It does relatively little good to judge U. S. efforts there, to persuade the conference to invoke economic and diplomatic embargoes on Cuba, in the light of total accomplishment or total defeat. A view of all or nothing toward the conference only prevents clear and accurate judgment of what is really happening. It could be totally disasterous to U. S. efforts to secure unified hemispheric opposition to Castro and Communism.

With certainty, it can be said that the U. S. did not get all that was publicized that it wanted at the conference. On the key provision of the declaration to exclude Cuba from participation in any function of the O.A.S., only a bare two-thirds majority was received. The six abstaining countries represent the larger percentage of Latin America, in both population and area. This is certainly less than was sought.

But all of the Latin American states, except Cuba, voted to declare Cuba's present Communist government incompatible with the Inter-American System. This, in itself, is a substantial diplomatic gain for the United States. For the first time since Castro came to power all of the American states have unanimously branded him an outlaw and an undesirable. This definitely indicates a growing sentiment of anti-Communism in Latin America and a shift toward the United States' view on the Cuban situation. It shows a greater faith among the Latin Americans in the vitality and strength of the democratic system of government. It shows a mounting adherence toward the suppression of freedom that Castro is getting away with in Cuba.

So, while the U. S. didn't achieve complete victory south of the border, she did improve her present diplomatic standing. If the Alliance for Progress program gives the U. S. continued strength in Latin America, hemispheric solidarity will be strengthened.



Counterpoint

Action At Last

by Ed Farrell

President Kennedy's placement of an embargo on all Cuban imports effective this morning is decidedly one of the most effective moves against the Castro regime since the sugar import limitation in 1960. This long overdue action will drastically affect Cuba's economic condition to the tune of some thirty five millions of dollars each year.

Add to this the exhaustion of foreign funds in Cuba since last fall, and a truly effective action results, with Cuba possibly getting near the brink of economic instability.

The move will not completely dry up Cuba's monetary exchange with the United States since about eleven million is realized by Cuba from Guantanamo Cuban employees' salaries, base fees, etc.

Mr. Kennedy's announcement came on the heels of the OAS meeting in Uruguay, at which Castro was voted out of the organization and unanimously condemned for his Communistic ties.

Others Should Follow

If other Western Hempishere nations follow the lead of the United States in economic sanctions against Cuba, Castro could be hurt in many areas of his regime. This would require the cooperation of countries, such as Canada, which at the present time carrics on a sizeable trade with Castro.

Though the majority of Canada's trade with Cuba is in the former's favor, the very existence of these dealings appears as somewhat contrary to what should be a policy of eventual isolation of the Communist infested isle.

In addition to being an effective economic move against Cuba, the embargo is a definite propaganda move against Castro and his cohorts. It will serve as an indication that the United States does mean business in determining to keep the Reds out of the Western Hemisphere.

Exercise of Care

In relation to economic dealings with Cuba, considerable care must be taken by the State Department in dealings with other Latin American nations which have not exhibited as adamant a get-tough policy as has the United States in recent moves. The heated debate in Argentina over that country's refusal to vote on certain issues at Punta del Este points to the need for extreme care in such dealings.

Only the First

The embargo is only the first in a series of carefully calculated moves to deal with the Communist menace in America. Air and sea patrols are being increased and plans are being made by Kennedy and the State Department to get as many other American nations to go along with similar toughen-up policies in relation to Cuba.

But plans and diplomatic dealings can go only so far. Action such as today's embargo must be taken if Castro is to be stopped.

Diplomacy has its place but if it is a question of whether Latin American feelings on a get-tough policy are going to persuade the United States to back down, then it must be realized that the primary consideration is the protection of freedom in the United States and its allies, while pacification of Latin American critics must come second.

Prevent Armament

A move that will have to be made, and made soon, is that of prevention of the shipment of arms and military supplies from other Communist countries to Cuba. Though the United States has imposed economic sanctions against the Castro regime, support from the Communist bloc, notably Russia and Red China, will be able to keep Castro on his feet and functioning as an active propaganda organ of Communism.

Drastic Measure

An effective, though drastic, solution to this problem would be a blockade around Cuba. Only strategic materials would be prevented from entering Cuba, and the blockade would in time reduce Castro to the role of an ineffectual noisemaker.

Time will tell what other moves like the embargo are necessary. But regardless of what the specific action is, the fact remains that decisive action, coupled with diplomacy if possible, will be the eventual downfall of Castro's communistic threat.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Progress In Thought

Another advance in the intellectual status of Villanova was made this week as CONCEPT magazine appeared on the campus.

In its eight articles, the neophyte publication establishes a medium of expressive thought for the undergraduate student body.

In a university of more than four thousand students, a journal of this type is certainly necessary for a continued atmosphere of political and intellectual maturity.

The type of creative exemplified by CONCEPT should have more than one outlet. Besides the predominantly serious thought expressed in CONCEPT, some form of a basically creative humor magazine is needed to round out cultural expression on the campus.

Another outlet could be a thought-discussion show on WWVU.

Increased open panel discussions on various thought-provoking topics also serve to stimulate interest along the lines of free thought.

The present editors and writers on the CONCEPT staff are to be commended for beginning an endeavor, which it is hoped, will set a precedent. The magazine's production required many weeks of laborious work as well as the initial task of writing the various articles and essays.

However, if the magazine is to survive, additional students as well as those now working on the staff must work to keep the magazine original and interesting so that future students will keep CONCEPT on the Villanova campus.

If such support from the student body is not forthcoming it is not beyond the realm of possibility that CONCEPT might follow the BUSINESS WHIRL into oblivion.

Thus a setback to thought and idea expression would be inflicted upon the campus.

The beginning of publication, initiated by undergraduates, was a step forward for the university. It is this type of initiative which causes intellectual advancement for any university and if further examples occur at Villanova, the last vestige of any intellectual vacuum will be rapidly eliminated.

Traditionalism

There is a vested interest in these United States. It is an evil, unjust, discriminatory monopoly that threatens to subvert the essential democracy of the American system of government. Its tentacles extend into our legislatures, state and federal, and choke the life from any piece of legislation that dares challenge its special privileges and perogatives.

This political cancer is neither Communism nor Fascism; it comes neither from the radical left nor the reactionary right. It is, in fact, accepted and traditional; the traditional, inequitable influence of the rural segment of this nation on the laws, policies, and other matters

According to the Census Bureau, 30.1% of the American people live in areas classified as rural, yet this minority is represented in the House of Representatives by 250 Congressmen, 58% of the total membership. This over-representation is notoriously worse in the state legislatures. Although almost 7 of every 10 Americans live in urban sections, the preponderance of power over decisions vital to their welfare rests with law-makers serving the interest of the rural minority.

It is impossible to promote the general welfare of the whole people when the instruments provided and the power available are controlled by but a small segment of the people. It is not too much to say that such a situation approaches a **de facto** oligarchy. But honest efforts to better the problem such as the administration's proposed cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs are being constantly hampered and thwarted by tradition-mongering, specially privileged legislators.

The emphasis of American law-makers on tradition is rational only when and insofar as it does not interfere with the basic democratic nature of our revolutionary society. The American society today is largely urban, and to permit any group of minority representatives to deprive the majority of its right to governmental interest and assistance in solving what are perhaps the most crucial domestic problems of the times is to allow the eventual disintegration of our society.

Music Comes To Villanova; Chamber Concerts Scheduled

Announcement was made last week of a series of four chamber music concerts to be held on campus this semester. The series will present internationally prominent chamber ensembles performing compositions chosen from a three century chronology of chamber music.

The first concert, to be held Sunday, February 18, will feature the New York Sinfonietta in a program of works by the 17th century Italian masters Arcangelo Corelli and Antonio Vivaldi. Performing artists will be Michael Tree and Max Goberman, violins; Jean Schneider, cello; Eugenia Earl, harpsichord; Harold Jones, flute; and Anthony Checchia, bassoon.

The Marlboro Trio will come to Villanova as the featured artists of the second concert of the series on March 18. This talented young group, composed of Anton Kuerti, piano; Michael Tree, violin; and David Soyer, cello, was organized recently by Rudolf Serkin, director of the Marlboro, Vermont, Music Festival. Although this season marks the first tour for the trio together, the artists have won acclaim individually for their performances in this country, Canada, South America, and Europe. Their concert program will include works by Mozart, Schubert, and Schumann.

Mozart Featured

On April 8 a string trio composed of Michael Tree, Karen Tuttle, and David Soyer will perform chamber works by Mozart and the twentieth century Hungarian composer Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Final Concert

The final concert of the series on May 13 will feature the Orchestra of the Philadelphia Chamber Society under the direction of Dr. Herbert Fiss. Dr. Fiss is well known as director of the Villanova Band and the Villanova Singers. The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Hindemith.

'Round Midnight



A Glance At Three Jazz Pianists

by Joe Zawacki

(First of five articles glancing at some interesting sidelights in the world of Jazz).

This is a short tale of three piano players. They have something in common with each other besides a better than average mastery of the 88's. Perhaps two of the names are not so familiar to you, but if good music pleases your ears, you'll find their work worth a listen.

Point One

The first was born in Toledo in 1910, blind in one eye and with only slight vision in the other. Early in life, he studied violin but gave it up at the age of 13 in favor of the piano. It wasn't long before he was doubling in night clubs and on Toledo radio stations.

The lure of New York drew him at 22 and he made his first records accompanying singer Adelaide Hall. A year later, he recorded his first solos and at the same time his reputation was growing on the famous 52nd street.

New Concept

His style was contrary to all previous standards for pianists and was identifiable by his conception of harmony and technique. Leonard Feather, in his **Encyclopedia of Jazz,** (from which most of these notes were compiled), traces some of his work to "Fats" Waller and Earl Hines.

1943 saw him form a trio with guitarist Tiny Grimes and ace bassist Slam Stewart. It is said that some of his greatest work was done with these two in clubs, but unfortunately these moments were never recorded. Much of his later great solo work was put on records by Norman Granz which is fortunate since he died in 1956 of uremia. His name was Ant Tatum.

Point Two

The subject of the second profile is probably the least known of the three to the general public. Born 1919 in Chicago, with defective eyesight, he was totally blind at 9. He also doubled on clarinet and tenor and led his own dixieland band. In 1946, bassist Chubby Jackson induced him to come to New York and he spent the next five years playing in combos and furthering his own concepts of harmonic variation.

Now world away from his original influence, Earl Hines, he found himself leading a new school of progressive Jazz, numbering among his followers altoist Lee Konitz, tenor Wayne Marsh and guitarist Billy Bauer.

Today he plays clubs and concerts infrequently, spending most of his time as a teacher in his own studio which he founded in 1951. Musicians from all schools of Jazz have come to him to exchange ideas. His me is **Lennie Tristano.**

Point Three

The third ivory master is also probably the most popular. Blind since birth and born in London, he studied at a school for the blind. Hearing artists such as "Fats" Waller and Teddy Wilson, he started working clubs in England in 1935. It was Feather who arranged his first recordings for American consumption and who eventually helped him through immigration.

For 7 years, he was ranked as the top British Jazz pianist and in 1948 he came to America to stay, working for a time on 52nd street. The hand of destiny took form in a 1949 recording session for Discovery Records. Feather assembled the group which included drummer Denzil Best, bassist John Levy, vibist Marjorie Hyams and guitarist Chuck Wayne.

Big Draw

This became his permanent group and he rose to prominence with it the next year, using what he called the "locked hands" bop style. His first significant hit was "September In The Rain" and his most prominent composition is the famed "Lullaby Of Birdland."

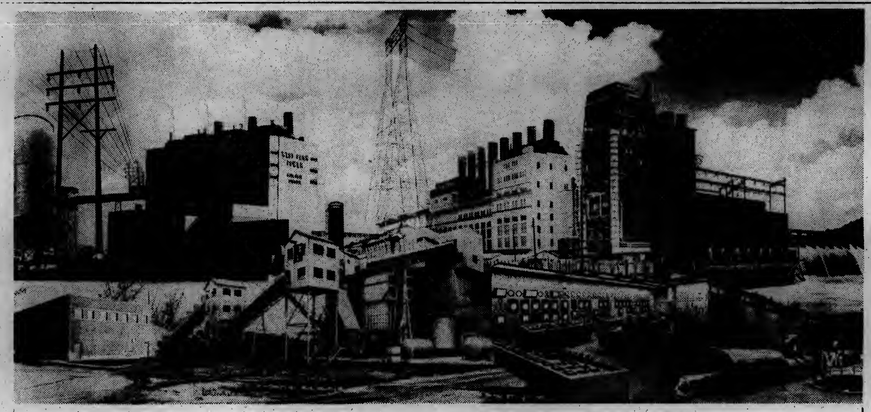
In recent years, he has added conga drums, strings and even formed a band for a time; however, most of the time he draws capacity crowds touring with the quintet. His name, of course, is George Shearing.

So there you have it—three blind pianists. But don't waste any pity on them . . . they don't need it. All three were too busy making the most of what they did have to bother feeling sorry for themselves.

GOOD NEWS DEPT.. The champ himself, Duke Ellington, brings his fine band to the Red Hill this weekend, followed next week by the classy vocal duo of Jackie Cain and Roy Kral. Future class bookings at the Jersey Jazz Joint (7921 River Road, Pennsauken) include Gerry Mulligan, Mel Torme and Maynard Ferguson.

NUNS SERVED IN CIVIL WAR

About 800 Roman Catholic nuns served as nurses for the Blue and the Grey on the battlefields of the Civil War, says the Catholic Digest citing a government-approved survey made in 1918. As a result of the survey, Congress authorized a monument to the nun-nurses which was erected outside St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D. C.



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The Dry Well

Greetings To Nearly All

by Joe Noel

High in Dougherty Hall, not entirely untinseled, not yet appropriately attired, we pour forth belated Christmas and premature Easter greetings to our readers. First, however, and not nearly as spirited, we welcome all back from semester break, even those who broke nothing.

Remembered in near maudlin fashion are Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the Budweiser Brewing Company, without whose frequent association this column would never have been written.

Seasons' Greetings

Greetings, then, to students that were never high, to the habitually punctual, and to Julian Calendar users. Freshmen who want to be *Catchers in the Rye*, Mendel Hall stairwell smokers, and the one man in four are remembered fondly. Big John is hardly forgotten.

"Merry Christmas," and "Happy Easter" wishes, carrying much warmth, are extended to one-upmanship practicers, to those naturally one-down, to those who succeeded in putting those eight great tomatoes in that little-bitty can, and to Eagle fans. Greeted with particular warmth, however, are pyromaniacs.

Maine residents who dislike lobster, Philadelphians who like Philadelphia, Irishmen who dislike whiskey, and students who like to study would have received a curious "Ho-ho-ho!" and are certainly in line for jumping rather than jelly beans.

Severe Censures

On the other hand, rapped on the knuckles, and shooed from 'neath the Christmas tree should have been right guards that never use Right Guard, juniors that missed the orphans' outing, and anyone that didn't send Christmas cards. Similarly, promising athletes that insist on using that greasy kid stuff, student politicians, and the nurse that has lighted her own cigarette nine times should be banned from the Easter Parade.

Holly thorns in the thumbs of the officials at the West Virginia game—no Easter eggs for those gentlemen to be sure!

Students that have never recited during a recitation, and professors that have never lectured are grouped together and admonished severely. However, along with women that do not drive, Botanists with hay fever, and geriatricians with young practices, they would have been included among those welcomed 'round our fireplace. We see, then, no reason for their being kept from the Atlantic City Boardwalk on Palm Sunday.

Severer Censures

Eschewed by all, though, should be dentists with poor teeth that nevertheless adamantly recommend a conscientious oral hygiene program, profs that skip their 3:30 Friday class, those that persist in lecturing on their thesis' work, and engineers that brought slide rules to their job interviews. Chemists who have forgotten the Gabriel Synthesis, physicists who have resisted reading Ohm's biography, name droppers, and Eskimos who have never tasted Baked Alaska are to be likewise shunned.

Unqualified Christmas, Easter

Greetings carrying the full import of both seasons are offered without qualification to those who have succeeded in business without really trying; to left-handed right wingers; to wins that are incompatible, and to psychologists that claim they aren't; to blondes that prefer gentlemen, and to gentlemen that have no preference; and to hepatectomy victims smug with the knowledge that they can never fully contract hepatitis.

Remembered in similar fashion are NROTC students who have had speeches censored. Doubly assured of our cheer are schizophrenics.

Tiring, we greet the naive, the insecure, the misinformed and the hasty. The indefatigable, wags, moss gatherers, escapists, the inspired, and the forgotten should not be forgotten.

In short, with nearly all of the exuberance of Santa Claus and the Easter bunny, we have greeted almost all.

Activities of Villanova

Knights Of Columbus Serve Faith

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal society within the Divine Society of the Catholic Church. It was originated by Father Michael J. McGivney on March 29, 1882 and uses Christopher Columbus as its lay model. From its modest beginning the Columbian fraternity has expanded to include tens of thousands of Catholic men on an international scope.

Purposes of Order

ganization serves to render pecuniary aid to the members or their beneficiaries, and to afford mutual assistance to the sick, to disabled, and needy brother Knights. On the intellectual level, the fraternity encourages higher education and increased intellectual intercourse among the members. On the religious level, the Knights foster the charitable endeavors of the Church, and aid in the fight against communism, obscene literature and like influences; to support the immediate and local activities of the Hierarchy, or the Pastor, such as building Churches and Parochial schools; and to further the education of candidates to the priesthood.

Motto

The motto of the Knights of Columbus is "Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism." To become a Knight it is required to be a Catholic, and all Catholics have received the great law of love—CHARITY. The Mother Holy Church is one, and in unity there is strength—UNITY. Men live in society and belong to a family—FRATERNITY. Every citizen is bound by the duty of loyalty to his country—PATRIOTISM.

The work of Catholic Action of the Knights of Columbus is represented on the Villanova campus by Council No. 4609 which was founded three years ago. It is composed of over one hundred members who are presently students, and also of many graduates. The Council is currently conducting its second membership drive of this year. All men who are interested in the ideals of the organization and its work should contact either the Grand Knight, Jerry Donovan, in Room 209 Sheehan or the Membership Chairman, Jim McErlane, in the office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

River Styx by Jonik



"I guess now's as good a time as any . . . Betty, will you marry me?"

The Impartial Observer

Where Lies Responsibility?

by Adam Wright

The time: mid twentieth century. The place: third planet of the solar system, continent of North America; the United States of America. The main ingredient: a problem, any problem, any problem so long as it is great enough to attract national interest. Sit back and relax folks. The pattern will emerge. Watch it carefully folks. It surrounds you. It controls you. It is you. We shall describe.

This is the **modus operandi**. A problem emerges. It grows. Its existence is apprehended and brought to the attention of the National legislature. The problem is defined. A solution is sought. A solution is found.

Solution—$ $ $

The solution is money. Money, in America, can solve all problems. We are concerned at the moment with a particular problem, but underlying this is a basic problem. We are forced to examine both.

The particular problem reached its climax recently. It is a problem of cities, their decay and obsolescence, and their fate. It is a problem of slums and narrow streets and schools and segregation and crime. It is a problem common to unknown people and giant enterprises. It is many problems in one. But first and foremost, it is a problem of the cities.

Mr. Kennedy would bring the problem to the federal government. He would apply the universal solution. Money, legislation, a new cabinet post: these are the ingredients of the solution now brewing in Washington.

We cannot but fear that the President and his advisors have run off their well intended wayward journey. And in their haste they have failed to draw back and examine the true nature of the problem. They have failed, as government officials have often failed in the past, to ask whether the problem is proper to the federal government. They have assumed, as federal government officials are wont to assume, that all problems which arise in the nation are proper to the federal government.

Society is Pyramid

Our society is a pyramid. At the base is the individual, on this is built the family, the community and the local government. Then comes the state government, and finally the federal government rests on the top. Each level of this pyramid of society has its own problems and its own responsibilities. Failure at a particular level of society to accept responsibilities is both a cause and an indication of the degeneration of the society at that level.

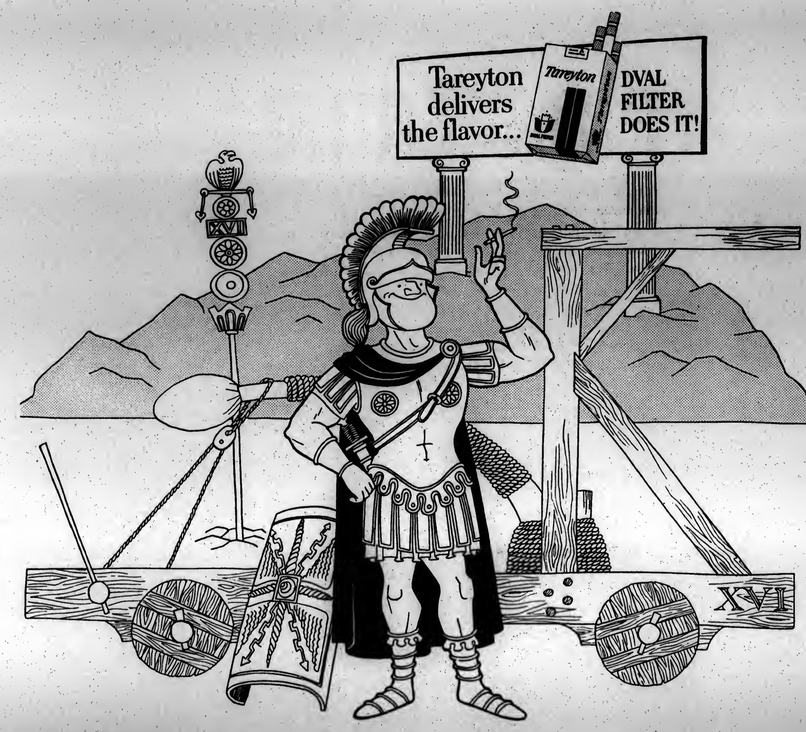
The question arises, "Why does the federal government enter into fields, such as urban affairs, which are essentially local or state problems?" The answer is, most probably, that the states and local governments are not in a position to handle these problems. But it does not necessarily follow that the responsibility should be taken from the states and assigned to the federal government. The other alternative is to put the state and local governments in a position to accept responsibilities.

First Step

The first step in this is to transfer a larger percentage of the total tax dollar away from the federal government and back to the state and local government. The second is to obtain greater public interest in state and local government and a higher caliber of officials in these levels of government. This is not a simple process, but it is a possibility which has been almost completely ignored. It is not reactionary, for it is essentially the correction of a mistake.

A pyramid with a weak foundation will crumble. One which is resting on its peak will lose balance and fall. The nation cannot ride on the federal government and survive. Responsibility cannot be passed on to higher and higher levels, for with each responsibility that is surrendered, freedom and strength are also surrendered.

In government, each level has its own responsibilities. It is the responsibility of the people to demand that each responsibility of government is accepted at its proper level.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Lucius** *(Dead-eye)* **Claudius,** crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye*. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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BS, MS, PhD Chemists, BS, MS Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; BS Industrial Engineers.

WWVU Changes Frequency Audio Improvements Expected

WWVU, the campus radio station of Villanova University, has changed its frequency from 645 to 690 kilocycles. Effective last Sunday, the transfer was made primarily for technical and economic reasons. In a recent announcement by the Federal Communications Commission, it was decreed that, to conform to existing governmental regulations, WWVU must purchase a large amount of important technical equipment, necessary to effect the installation of a Conelrad monitoring system. To avoid this rather expensive operation, the radio station decided to seek the more expedient solution, switching their frequency, a comparatively simple operation.

As a result of this change an increased excellence of audio quality is anticipated. Primarily this is so because interference from outside stations, noticeable before the change, will now be reduced to a minimum.

In explaining this major alteration, Charles Labus, personnel and public relations manager for WWVU, stated that the FCC regulation called for a complete revamping of the existing engineering structure of the station to the extent that WWVU would broadcast an audible signal in time of a Conelrad alert or test. In case of a national crisis, particularly a nuclear attack, the radio station would automatically be shut off so that the Conelrad system may continue to function.

Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

itor is also handling publicity for the show. He mentioned that a post office box (Box 322) had been procured so that the public would have a means of securing tickets for the show. Tickets are reasonably priced at $1.50 per person and the producers are both confident of tripling last year's crowd of 500.

Students will have first choice at tickets, which will go on sale sometime the week before the concert. Although the event is a Senior class function, it is by no means restricted to that class. "All students and their dates are welcome for this rare excursion into the world of good music," agreed both Braithwaite and Zawacki.

First prize is again nominal this year, with the emphasis on the competition; however, Zawacki promised that bonus for the first prize winner might be announced in next week's VILLANOVAN.

Among the competing groups are: The Kenny Delmar band from Drexel; the Bob Shemenek band from LaSalle; the Criterions, led by Bob Curnow, from West Chester; the Mike Gabriel quintet from St. Joseph's; the Bob Kindred quintet from Muhlenberg; the Wesleyan Jazz Singers from Connecticut and defending champ, the Jeff Haskell Trio from West Chester.

Zawacki also announced that Toby De Luca from WFIL and Bruce Davidson of Capitol records would return to judge again this year. He added: "We're very fortunate and grateful in having a man of Mr. Coss' stature come and join us. He is one of the better Jazz columnists around today. We also invited last year's two judges back not only for their great musical knowledge, but also because of their kindness and help last year when we were struggling to get started.

Many local DJ celebrities have promised to attend the show, attesting to their interest in the music and the show. Both Braithwaite and Zawacki hinted that they may have a surprise or two up their sleeves.

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In The Groove

(Continued from Page 11)

"the fight burned up a lot of nervous energy and interrupted our train of thought. It was all so unnecessary."

Record Toss

The towel throwing spree was reminiscent of an Abbot and Costello gag routine. Willie Somerset's heave would have broken all intercollegiate records if the sweaty terricloth's flight hadn't been stopped short by an unsuspecting fan in the second row. The return shot by a veteran courtside observer was a weak effort compared to All-American Willie's chuck.

The soft shoe routine by Leftwich was strictly unintentional. George's low-cut sneaker got jammed under his heel. Villanova had possession at the time, but the referees disregarded his request for a time out. So Leftwich hobbled down on the fastbreak like Fred Astaire with a charley-horse. The ball changed hands several times before the sophomore guard got reshod.

The second half wasn't as exciting; except for the final rush the Wildcats staged it was dull.

But what could they have done for an encore?

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistakes he might make.

'Mister Roberts' Preparations Undertaken By Belle Masque

An outstanding Broadway success, "Mr. Roberts," will be the next Production of the Belle Masque Society. The show will premier on March 7.

"Mr. Roberts" is the blistering, yet tender, saga of the men on a Navy cargo ship that monotonously plies from one Pacific port to another, thousands of miles away from battle areas. Its chief character is Lieut. (j.g.) Roberts, who is eating his heart out for a combat assignment, but whose captain continually refuses to authorize his transfer to a warship.

This commander is a hard-bitten sea-bully who hates college men like Roberts and drives his crew in the hope of getting a promotion for himself and so spreads misery and hatred throughout the ship.

Like "Mutiny"

The story in some ways parallels the tale told in the popular novel about another tyrannical captain in "The Caine Mutiny."

The play was written by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, the former being the one who wrote the original novel on the basis of his own naval experiences during the war. Logan is the outstanding director and producer who has been involved in such shows as "South Pacific," "Picnic," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Wish You were Here." The show will be under the direction of Mr. Richard Harshberger, a graduate of V.U.'s Theatre Department, and who is also the Assistant Dean of Admissions.

"Mr. Roberts" ran for almost three years in New York, to score the twelfth longest run in Broadway history, and it had such long and repeated professional engagements in other cities (54 weeks in Chicago, 26 weeks in Boston, for example,) that it had a greater total of box-office receipts than any other play in American stage history.

The scenes aboard the old AK-601 have been designed by Mr. Thomas Nevins who was assisted in their construction by Walt Grove, The cast and club membership remained on campus over the semester break for rehearsals. Mike D'Alonzo, President of the club, says that there are few shows written that would be more desirable to produce and has spared no expense to bring this "broadside of laughs and tears" to a near professional level.



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Intramural Basketball Starts; Lifeguard Course Planned

The second half of the Intramural Basketball season got under way Thursday, February 1, with both leagues back in full swing. Statistics of the first half were not available at the time of the publication. Intramural Director Ed Geisz urges all teams to check the schedules for future games. The intramural bulletin boards are located outside Alumni Hall, on the first floor of Dougherty Hall near the lounges and in the Day Hop Cafeteria in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

On Monday, February 5, the Intramural Council met to discuss plans for the American Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course. Students passing this course are certified life guards and may obtain employment on beach patrols, country club pools, lakes and public swimming pools. Plans were also discussed for the Amateur Night, foul shooting contest, plus a bridge and chess tournament. Results of this meeting were too late for publication but they may be obtained from the Intramural Department in Alumni Hall.

FRESHMAN INTERESTED IN BASEBALL

There Is An Opening for

ASSISTANT BASEBALL MANAGER

Contact Tom Redmond Room 40 Sullivan

Palestra Roundup

Owls Top LaSalle In City Game

by Joe Zawacki

In a busy weekend at the Palestra, witnessed by a surprisingly low turnout of 8400 for the two important doubleheaders. Temple gave LaSalle its first City Series defeat, St. Joseph's upset previous Villanova conquerer Xavier, and Penn climbed back into the Ivy League race.

St. Joseph's 75, Xavier 68

Junior Billy Hoy, injured earlier in the week, came off the bench in the second half to break open a close game against the visiting Musketeers from Cincinnati who have yet to win on the road. Their record stands at 9-8 and they looked nothing like the team that romped over VU last month.

Bill Pelkington, who outrebounded the entire Wilcat team in their game, could only retrieve 4 on Friday and scored only one goal. Good defensive work by Bob Dickey, who contributed 11 points, limited high-scoring Jack Thobe to 15 points, all his field goals coming in the first half.

Sharing the spotlight with Dickey and Hoy were Tom Wynne and Jim Lyman. Wynne contributed 14 points and 8 timely rebounds while Lynam led the Hawks with 17 points, including 7 foul tosses late in the game when Xavier started pressing.

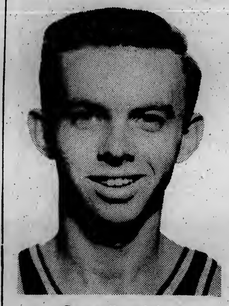
Temple 64, LaSalle 51

Harry Litwack's Owls got unexpected help from the bench and a big game from Bruce Drysdale as Temple remained in contention in the MAC fight for an NCAA tournament bid.

With Ed Devery having a bad night, Litwack was forced to bring in Soph Bob Harrington, who ironically was playing his last game due to scholastic difficulties. The slender 6'2" forward proceeded to make 5 of his 8 floor shots and grabbed 10 rebounds, including 3 in one skirmish under the Temple bench that saw the Owls get 5 shots at the basket before Drysdale converted.

In the end it was this rebounding edge (47-35) that made the difference. Also, the Explorers got little scoring punch from their front line of Frank Corace (12), Walt Sampson (5), and George Friedrich (0). Little Tony Abbot led them with 17 followed by All-City Bob McAteer's 16.

The Owls led 32-26 at the half and eventually increased it to 15 midway through the second session. LaSalle cut it to 10 and was still in the game



Bruce Drysdale

when McAteer fouled out with 3 minutes to go.

Drysdale led Temple with 18 points but it was his pin-point passes that brought the crowd to its feet on a few occasions. It was one of his best performances of the season.

Penn 71, Yale 49. Penn 71, Brown 57

Jack McCloskey found himself a working combination Friday and it brought him two key victories. With the Quakers upsetting Yale Friday and Cornell being upset by Dartmouth Saturday, the Red and Blue are now only one game behind the leaders with two important road games this week against Columbia and Cornell.

6'7" Soph Joe Andrews, inserted into the starting lineup because of the ineligibility of J. D. Graham and Dave Robinson, gave the Quakers the needed board strength to run away from both the Eli and Brown. Showing better balance than recently, Penn got two more good games from Bob Purdy who continues to show improvement, and also from steady John Wideman and Ray Carazo.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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IBM

'Round Midcourt

If Severance Were Here

by Joe Zawacki

SOME REMARKS MADE AND OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS AND AT THE PALESTRA OFTEN ENOUGH TO MERIT COMMENT:

. . . . **"In his first year, Jack Kraft has "coached" the team to a 15-4 record at this stage. If Al Severance was still coaching, VU would be struggling to stay above .500."**

Untrue and unfair. Al Severance had coaching faults which he himself readily admitted, but let's not forget that he won over 400 games in his 25 year tenure here. In addition, he has to be one of the greatest recruiters in the history of the game.

Also, remember that this year's team is an unusual one in some respects. They possess a balance of talent, intelligence and court savvy that fooled all the pre-season experts. They are a rare breed of animal, somewhat like a pro team, in that they need an overseer rather than a coach. If the coach's name was Severance, Eddie Donovan, Jack McCloskey, or Ed Scullin, it is not at all far-fetched to think that these kids would have him hovering around the 15-4 plateau. Besides, remember that Severance recruited the starting team.

"Hubie White is a better ballplayer than last year."

Definitely yes. In fact, he is a far improved player than he was at the start of the season. His play is marked with more consistency now and with the evolution of his natural talents and maturity, he becomes a more complete ballplayer each game. Also, don't discount the effect of the Cats' teamplay. All the other starters have contributed in lessening the pressure and burden on him. Except for the Xavier game (in which the entire team was "off"), he hasn't played a subpar game since December. Right now, defense would seem to be his only "semi-weakness", but he cannot be entirely faulted here since he has played most of his college career in a zone.

"Villanova has shown a tendency to roll scores up on their opponents this season."

Yes. Although they are not the only culprits, this is no excuse. Earlier in the season, we accused St. Joseph's coach Jack Ramsey of this "bush" stunt. Of course, if you are strictly a Villanova rooter, you may enjoy seeing a score "rolled up". However, objectively there is no excuse for it, although the guilty coach generally has an excuse of sorts.

You can't blame the players either. They only know one way to play . . . to give their best at all times. After the Memphis State game, Coach Jack Kraft explained that after a week's layoff, he wanted to play his starting five as much as possible. This is a standard excuse and it's supposed to explain the "tremendous" difference involved in playing your first five for 35 or for 38 minutes of a game with a 30 point lead.

Fortunately, these things return eventually to strike in retaliation.

"It seems that better officials could be chosen for important games at the Palestra. Some of the better games were marred by incompetent officiating."

This is a sticky one. Officiating is nothing more than an official's interpretation of the rules. Many refs interpret the same different ways. We'll dwell on this year's rash of crying at greater length next week.



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Rolando Cruz clears the crossbar with room to spare at the Millrose games last Friday night. Cruz jumped fifteen feet to place fourth in the pole vault.

Track

(Continued from page 12)

during the regular competition with a heave of 63-10¼. In an exhibition duel with O'Brien, who showed up late from the airport, the 19 year old giant bettered his earlier effort by an inch. Billy Joe, out of competition with a bad hand, returns to action next week.

Budd Remains Unbeaten

Herb Carper, former Pitt star and co-holder of the world's indoor 60 yard dash mark of 6.0 seconds had to settle for a second place finish in the two meets as Budd tied both meet records. Otie Drayton placed fourth in the 60 yard dash in New York.

Leon Pras, Charlie Hammock, and Bob Coffil were all eliminated in the New York 60 yard high hurdles. Pras, winner of the Boston K. of C. Meet, had to settle for third place in the 45 yard hurdles at the Boston AA Meet.

The Wildcats mile relay team took first place at the Millrose Games in 3:18.1, the fastest time run this year. Vic Zwolak set the pace in the Boston mile but finished third behind John Reilly and Ed Moran. Villanova's mile and two mile relay teams both finished out of the money at the AA Meet.

Freshmen Show Promise

Although the Mainline Yearlings failed to win at the Garden, their show of strength was enough to keep the fans on their feet.

Tommy Sullivan, second place finisher in the 1000 yard run at Los Angles, turned on the steam too late to beat Peter Close and Cary Weisiger to the tape in the Wanamaker Mile. Sullivan showed the New York fans he had the kick as he started his spurt at the beginning of the gun lap trailing by about two yards.

After trading elbows with Jack Yerman, Don Webster took charge of the 600 yard run but tired at the finish losing to Yerman and George Kerr.

Pistol Team Unbeaten In College Meets, Look For Best Season

In an otherwise winless weekend, the Villanova pistol team was the one standout. The Cat gun slingers stunned the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, with a run-away victory. This continues the Pistol Team's unbeaten collegiate record, which now stands at four wins, no defeats. Despite the fact that one of the better shooters, Art Cebrowski, was plagued with gun trouble resulting in his not scoring, the rest of the team, led by its **All-American** co-captains Joseph Bader and George Sinclair, was easily able to make up the deficit.

Friday, the 'Cats had "warmed up" for Saturday by defeating two local gun clubs. Most of this year's outstanding record so far has been due to the return of the backbone of last year's team with such standouts as Joseph S. Hack, Al Deckert, Karl Ackerman and Mike Benson as well as its two All Americans, Bader and Sinclair.

The team looks forward to the most successful season since it was formed in 1953.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

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In The Groove

Burlesque Bounces Back



by dan grove

Whoever said that vaudeville is dead evidently didn't see the Villanova-Duquesne version of the burlesque last Wednesday night. Although the setting wasn't the Palace Theatre, Pitt's Fieldhouse added to the roundball histrionics. In this arena, built along the lines of a gothic airplane hangar, 5333 bloodthirsty eyewitnesses and an elite Philadelphia TV audience witnessed the zaniest show since Virginia Bell's suspenders snapped at the Troc.

The fun started early, when the loudspeakers blared an appeal asking the "people in general admission seats to please squeeze together". The reaction of the assemblage was rather hostile, setting the pace that kept the night interesting. What followed was a hodgepodge of incidents that included a soft shoe stagger by George Leftwich, a warm reception for the visiting team, two melees, one of which rose to riot proportions, a world record towel toss, and a cuticle chewing finale that terminated in Villanova's third loss of the season.

Raspberry Reception

The warm reception was initiated as soon as the Mainliners took the floor and exercised the visiting team's prerogative of goal choice. It carried over to the introduction of the starting lineups. The Wildcats were about as popular as Beverly Aadland at a P.T.A. meeting. The boobirds had a ball, especially when Hubie White was introduced. Rookie coach Jack Kraft was philosophical about the catcalls. "I didn't expect them to cheer us, but I can't understand the boos, we haven't done anything to them yet."

The fights were strictly a first half feature. The preliminary featured Clyde Arnold, a belligerent 6'6", 215 pounder and Hubie White a mild 6'3", 12 stoner who trains on chocolate chip cookies. The main event starred Willie Somerset, Wally Jones, Mike Rice and a cast of thousands. Villanova got the decision in the first bout; White was awarded a technical foul shot after Arnold elbowed him in the jaw. The second skirmish was a real donnybrook that started over a loose ball. Jones went to McMonagle's aid after Somerset had piled onto Mac. A split second later four Iron Dukes dove into the fracas and the whole pile of flailing humanity crashed into the radio table. As the table overturned with the Jones boy underneath it, the Duquesne bench sped out to even the odds and coach "Red" Manning stood helplessly by, muttering something about upholding Duquesne's national reputation (SI, January 26, 1962).

Alberts Arbitrates

Before the fun was over the TV monitor was on the floor and frantic Mal Alberts was making like Ruby Goldstein at a tag-team match. Finally police forced their way through the mob of kicking cheerleaders and frustrated Sonny Listons to restore order. It would have been a brawl equal to the tiff at the OK Corral, had Jack Kraft permitted his anxious athletes to join the fray.

Duquesne came out the winner in this mismatch. The 'Cats led by 6 points before the interruption and were beginning to move well against the Dukes' zone defense. Their play after that was disjointed and sloppy, except for a few spurts at the end of each period. According to one Wildcat,

(Continued on Page 8)

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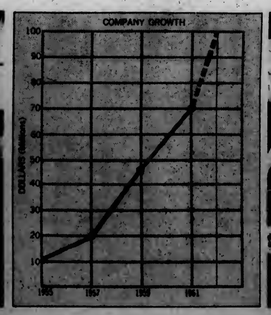
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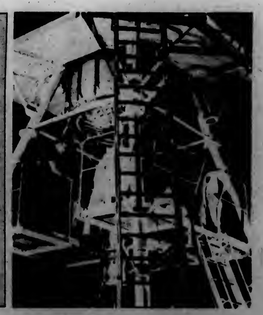
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Seton Hall, Penn Bow To Villanova Mermen Princeton Cops 'Cats

By Matt Moore

After losing their first three ontests by close decisions, 'illanova's Varsity swimmers ounced back with wins over eton Hall and the University of Pennsylvania merman. The victory against Seton Hall on 'anuary 10 came rather easily vith Sophs Bill Gallagher and Dick Feron and Junior Jim Grimm contributing individual irst place victories in the 220 yd. free, diving, and 50 yd. freestyle events. Frank Keim and Ed Brier also added first place points to the final 62-28 score.

In their next encounter, the Wildcat swimmers traveled to Penn's Hutchinson Memorial Pool to meet a strong Penn team which had beaten them four times in the past five years. Jack Geoghegan started Villanova on its winning way by capturing the 220 yd. Freestyle in record breaking time.

Geoghegan, the muscular sophomore, led all the way as he stroked to a 2:10 clocking, breaking the Villanova Varsity record which he had set earlier in the season. Dick McDonough, Villanova's All American candidate, continued his string of victories by capturing the 200 yd. Butterfly title. Dick's time of 2:04.9 set a new Penn pool record as well as a new Villanova school record.

More Records

The Wildcat's onslaught against the record book continued in the Freestyle Relay, when the team of Geoghegan, Grimm, Mike Powers, and McDonough combined to turn in a 3:31.5 clocking which was good enough to beat the old Hutchinson Pool record previously held by Yale.

The biggest victory of the day came in the Individual Medley event when Senior Co-Captain Don Reed upset Penn's Jim Slater. Slater, who represented Canada in the last two Olympic games and who is considered one of the top swimmers in the East, was unable to hold off Reed's fast finish. Don's time of 2:14.7 was a personal best as well as a new Villanova record. The final score of the meet gave the 'Cats a comfortable 57-38 edge.

Strong Princeton Squad

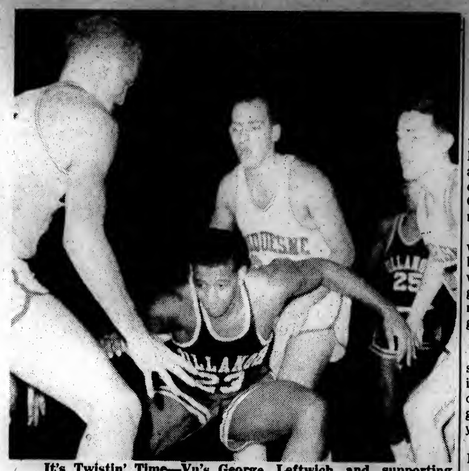
In their latest encounter, which took place last Saturday in the Field House Pool, the swimmers lost to a strong Princeton team by a 55-40 score. Princeton lived up to pre-meet speculation of being the strongest team ever to come to Villanova by setting five Villanova Pool records in the course of their victory. Princeton sophomore Jed Graef set new standards in the 220 yd. freestyle and backstroke events, winning both contests easily. Dick McDonough, Jack Geoghegan and Don Reed were the only individual winners for Villanova.

In a preliminary meet, the Freshmen team boosted their season record to 7-2, with an easy win over Princeton's Frosh. Paul Winn posted a double victory, including a creditable 22.6 win in the 50 yd. Free.

Preview

(Continued from Page 12)

starters are Willie Hall, 6' 4" cornerman; Ivan Kovac, 5' 11" backcourtman and 6' 2" Kevin Loughrey, jump shot artist, a transfer from Boston College.



It's Twistin' Time—Vu's George Leftwich and supporting cast strike dance pose as they battle for ball in last Wednesday's game. The Dukes are (l. to r.) Clyde Arnold, Bill Stromple and Mike Rice.

Kraftmen Lose Two Close Ones As Dukes And Titans Triumph

by Dan Grove

Jack Kraft's high flying Wildcats traveled 2200 miles last week but came home empty handed and bruised. Duquesne administered the first of two defeats and most of the bruises last Wednesday night at Pittsburgh. The final score of the basketball brawl was 53-51. Saturday night, the Mainliners continued to find road games hard to cop as Detroit's Titans dumped the East's top-ranked club 93-89 in an overtime.

The Duquesne tussle was marred by two first half incidents that seems to affect the play of the whole game. The Cats sprinted to an early 21-15 lead, despite a hustling Duquesne zone and a small fistic exchange between the Dukes' Clyde Arnold and Villanova's Hubie White.

Golden Gloves

The lead was shortlived, however. Willy Somerset, the Iron Dukes' star guard, turned the game into a Golden Gloves affair sans Marquis of Queensbury rules (see In the Groove page 11). After the Pittsburgh gendarmes restored a semblance of order, Duquesne ran off six straight points with the help of senior Mike Rice who continually outmanuevered the Villanova front line for twisting layups. Hubie White's last second jump shot spotted Villanova a 29-27 lead at the end of the first round.

The Wildcats were visibly rattled after the second Duquesne attempt at mayhem and never seemed to regain their poise or shooting eye, even after the half-time rest period. The Iron Dukes quickly shot into the lead after the intermission and maintained a three or four point bulge for most of the second half.

Heart Failure

With two minutes remaining, Duquesne's Rice socked in a pair of foul shots to give his team a 53-49 lead. White scored on a jumper to give the Cats new life, and their hopes soared even higher after Arnold missed the first of a one plus one foul shot. Villanova got possession with 10 seconds and immediately called time out. With nine seconds remaining the ball went into play, Leftwhich passed to Jim McMonagle who drove across the key and fired. The shot bounced around and fell away as the game ended.

Detroit Difficult

The story was different Saturday night in Detroit. Villanova's offense clicked successfully against a loose Titan man-to-man defense, but the defense gave away too many easy shots to the slower but taller Motor City quintet. Wally Jones sparked the Mainline offense to a 39-38 halftime lead.

Jones hit eight of twelve from the field to give the Cats their first half boost. Detroit, who shot poorly in the first half (16 of 50), turned All-American Dave DeBusschere loose in the second stanza. DeBusschere went wild, making 19 points and dragging down 16 rebounds. The Titans as a team shot a hot 54% and dominated the boards.

Villanova, although playing below par defensively, almost pulled the game out of the fire. George Leftwhich and Wally Jones made three charity shots in the final minute of regulation play to spot Villanova a 79-77 lead. With eighteen seconds left to play, DeBusschere then showed his All-American ability by bulling his way in for a short jumper that missed. He followed the missed shot perfectly for the game tieing basket. The overtime period saw Villanova sprint into a four point lead, and then lose White and McMonagle with five personal fouls.

Detroit scored at will in the overtime to nail down a 93-89 victory.

Frostbits-Hubie White scored 21 and 26 points in the past two games to raise his season's total to 409. Villanova players slept in four different beds in five nights during the away binge. Wally Jones was the leading scorer against Detroit with a career high of 32 (15 of 29). Prior to the Duquesne game the Cats won two City Series games. They beat Temple 60-53 and whopped Pennsylvania 81-54. They also dumped Memphis State 109-84 while losing to Xavier (87-66) on the road.

Convention Hall Hosts Track Stars Uelses, Irish Are Major Attractions

Villanova's globetrotting track team returns to friendly fields Friday night as they head an all-star cast in Philadelphia's only indoor track carnival at Convention Hall in the 18th Annual Inquirer Games.

Thirty-one Wildcats, many of whom have been pounding the boards during the last four weeks from Boston to Los Angeles will compete as one of the most powerful collegiate contingents in track history.

'Cats Share Top Billing

The Main Liners will have to share the limelight with a Marine and the Irish as the City of Brotherly Love is set for its greatest indoor circus in four years.

Last Friday night Marine John Uelses became the first man to pole vault 16 feet, ironically it was 20 years to the day that Cornelius Warmerdam became the first 15 ft. vaulter. Uelses duplicated his feat Saturday night in Boston and is set to go higher this Friday against a good field that includes Villanova soph Rolando Cruz.

Delany Returns

Even more attractive for the track fans of this area is the rerun of Villanova's greatest distance runner, Ron Delany of Ireland. Delany, 1956 Olympic 1500 meter champion, anchors a visiting two mile relay team from the Emerald Isle that has thus far coasted to victories in New York and Boston. Also on the team are Derek McCleane, Basil Clifford, and Noel Carroll of County Logue, who is reportedly headed to V.U. Carroll has already run a 1:48 half mile. Delany will not defend his fantastic streak of 40 indoor mile victories until February 24 in the AAU Championships.

Budd to Defend

Villanova's National AAU sprint kings, Frank Budd and Paul Drayton along with ex-Pitt star Herb Carper are the top contenders for the 50 yard dash title. Budd is undefeated in the indoor circuit for the past two years and was last beaten in the 1960 Inquirer Games by Hayes Jones.

Jones, now a Pontiac, Michigan school teacher, will be the heavy favorite in the 50 yard high hurdles. Competing for the 'Cats in this event will be Leon Pras, Bob Coffil, and Charlie Hammock.

Villanova's Frosh thinclads, who are trying to grab the headlines away from the upperclassmen, are running in full force. The nation's fastest schoolboy miler in history, Tom Sullivan, who has already shown signs of brilliance for the Blue and White, will compete in his specialty. Don Webster, another exciting freshman, who runs those rugged turns like a pro, will for the third straight week be taking on Olympians George Kerr and Jack Yerman in the 600.

Running also for the Frosh, better known as the Villanova A.A., will be two fine middle-distance men Jim Orr and Marty Ferko in the 880 and 1000 respectively. The Wildkittens are also fielding a Mile Relay and a Distance Medley Relay team.

Billy Joe and Jerry Donini will heave the big ball in the only other field event in which Villanova will compete. Running in the 100 yard handicap race will be Frank Hagerty and Robert Collins.

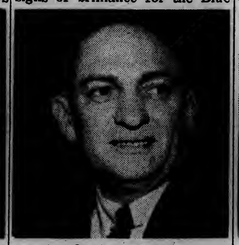
Relay Teams Set

Villanova's regular quartets will be out to improve after a stormy weekend. Running on the mile relay team, which has the best time of the season—3:18.1, will be Alan Jackman, Carl Wagner, Bob Raemore, and Drayton.

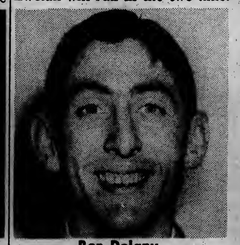
Passing the baton for Villanova in the two mile relay will be Pat Nicastro, Jon Dante, Al Adams, and Jerry Hackett. Completing the huge Villanova roster, Pat Traynor and Vic Zwolak will run in the two mile.



Jon Dante



Jumbo Elliott



Ron Delany

16' Pole Vault Mark Steals Show, Record During Millrose Meet

by Bob Larkin

Jumbo Jim Elliot's track men competed in the Millrose Games in New York on Friday and the Boston A.A. Meet on Saturday for the busiest indoor weekend of the season. Although Frank Budd's winning streak remained intact and the Wildcat freshmen showed promise in many of the events, the spotlight was stolen by two world record performances by John Uelses and Gary Gubner.

Uelses, the German-born U.S. Marine, cleared 16 feet ¾ inch in the pole vault at Boston to break Don Bragg's indoor record of 15 feet 9½ inches. On Friday night in New York, Uelses, the fiberglass king cleared 16½ only to have it disallowed when an eager photographer jarred the bar loose before AAU officials could take a final measurement. Rolando Cruz, Villanova's sophomore ace, also had his troubles in the Garden as the officials disallowed his 15-4 effort when his pole fell under the bar. The next night Cruz copped third place with a 15-4 vault in Boston.

Gary Gubner, NYU sophomore, broke Parry O'Brien's indoor shot put record of 63-1½

(Continued on Page 10)

VU Cagers Face Dukes Tonight, St. John's In Garden Tomorrow

Villanova's basketball Wildcats swing into the back-stretch of their weird schedule this week with the unappetizing project of playing two top-ranking teams in the space of little more than 24 hours.

The Palestra is the scene of "battle" tonight as the Main Liners and the Iron Dukes of Duquesne wage the third and final round of a series that has developed into one of the more bitter rivalries in the East.

In The Garden

Tomorrow night, the Villanova crowd journeys to New York and famed Madison Square Garden to face Joe Lapchick's St. John's team, always a top threat, and the sometimes hard to please New York critics. In the past, the Wildcats have more often than not left the Garden crowd cold, but Hubie White, Wally Jones and co. do not figure to be overawed. Probably the biggest obstacle to them will be to remain fresh for 40 minutes after Wednesday's game.

Duquesne, having satisfied the Pittsburgh people with their cliff-hanging win over VU last Wednesday, will be out to show the large Palestra crowd that the December, 78-53 lacing given them by the Cats was a fluke. To do so, they will have to get top performances out of Willie Somerset (who has been ineffective in the first two meetings) and Clyde Arnold (sick last week with a cold). Mike Rice, the other Duke threat, is a consistent ballplayer and figures to be as tough this time as the last two outings.

Refs Could Decide

The Dukes slowed VU's running game with a zone last week and it will be interesting to see what Red Manning plans this time. The outcome of the game could be dependent on who officiates. If they call them tight early, it could be a good basketball game; but if they call under the "boys will be boys" theory, there could be a repetition of last week's donnybrook.

St. John's, always tough in the Garden, will be out to improve their ratings at the expense of the Cats. Lapchick has a tall team which can run or play possession ball. They are led by 6' 10" LeRoy Ellis, one of the more improved players in the East this year, and little Donnie Burks, who hounded Bruce Drysdale to distraction in Temple's earlier 52-51 squeaker over the Redman. The other

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 14, 1962



VILLANOVAN News Editor Mark F. Quinn meets with Gov. David L. Lawrence during the Second Collegiate Press Conference, held last Thursday in Harrisburg.

Governor's Press Conference Highlighted By Clark's Visit

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

The Governor of Pennsylvania, the Honorable David L. Lawrence, hosted the second college editor's press conference of the year in the capitol last week.

The conference was highlighted by the surprise appearance of Joseph S. Clark, U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Questions ranging from education to politics were fired by reporters at both the Governor and the Senator.

The Governor revealed a proposed master plan for education which would function primarily on the levels of community colleges, state and private colleges, and universities. The major point of the program would be the establishment of an extensive system of community colleges throughout the state. They would operate on a two year basis and would exist for students who have a strong motivation to attend college, but who do not have the record to be admitted to a regular college.

Federal Program Pending

Senator Clark stated that there is a proposal pending in the Federal legislature which would allott fifty million dollars on a matching basis for the initiation of a community college system. Further expansion of colleges and universities is also being contemplated in the plan.

On the level of state politics, neither the Governor nor the Senator would comment on their choice for the Democratic candidate for Governor in the November elections. The Chief Executive of the state said that a caucus of party leaders was scheduled for February 14. He expressed the hope that the Valentine's Day meeting would be an additional aid in smoothing over the differences of the Par-

(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Jazz Concert Features Four Lads, Trumpeter Ferguson

The usual Junior Prom this year will be replaced by a concert featuring Maynard Ferguson, the Four Lads, and a vocal accompaniment by the Swingin' Nine minus Three, announced Junior Class President Jim Tate. The Concert will be held Friday evening, May 4 at 8:30 in the Field House. The price is, as yet, undecided.

President Tate feels that the reason for the failure of Junior Proms in the past has been due to the fact that two formals on two successive nights discouraged attendance. He also revealed that most juniors felt that two formal dances were expensive and tiring, and instead of attending both, chose the highlight of Junior Week, namely, the Dinner Dance.

"By doing away with the prom and having a concert", stated Tate, "we have an entirely different type of entertainment available, which will not be formal, thereby doing away with the expense of tuxes and flowers".

Committee workers for the Concert include: General Chairman Jim Tate, Publicity director Tom Sumner, Programmers Rocco Guidice and Frank Girbride.

'Revamp Criminal Trial Procedure' States Decker At Fourth Law Forum

by Frank Quattrone

Exceedingly inclement weather failed to discourage an unexpectedly large turnout for the fourth meeting of the Villanova Law Forum on Friday night, February 9. The speaker was Major General Charles L. Decker, judge advocate general of the Army. A capacity audience filled the mock courtroom of Garey Hall.

After a brief, semiformal introduction by his old law teacher, Dean Harold Gil Reuschlein, the distinguished general proceeded to put the spectators at ease with his sharp wit, and stated the subject of his address: "Streamlining the Administration of Justice."

"Not A Sound System"

General Decker quickly clarified the wording of his topic: "When I say 'streamlining of justice' I mean the reshaping of the organization which administers justice." He meant criminal justice in particular and believes that at the present time, it is "not a sound system". But he asserted that he is "opposed to any streamlining which would sacrifice even the slightest right properly due an accused."

In the course of his address the judge advocate cited numerous cases to prove his contention. He spoke out against the "persecuting prosecutor", assuring the audience however that this is not the general case, and discussed the defense attorney and fees for criminal lawyers. But he did make clear the purpose of the trial to which most lowyers, both civilian and military, are directing their efforts —"the quest for truth."

Stressing his argument, he drew a detailed diagrammatic chart of the current civil service system, and compared it with a streamlined system devised by himself.



General Decker describes his streamlined plan for the reorganization of criminal Justice Procedures. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Red Hill Inn To Book Jazz Champion; Noted Pianist Peiffer, To Be Judge

Joe Zawacki, publicist and co-chairman of the second ANNUAL VILLANOVA INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ Festival, announced to the VILLANOVAN this week that the noted French Jazz pianist, Bernard Peiffer, has agreed to join the panel of judges at the competition to be held at the Field House on February 23.

It was also announced that the value of the first prize had been increased in that the winner of the VJF will receive a booking at the Red Hill Inn, the popular Jazz room located in Pennsauken, New Jersey (7921 River Road).

Class Acts

This was made possible through the co-operation of Joe DeLuca, owner of the Red Hill, who books such class acts as Ellington, Kenton, Torme, Ferguson, etc. Said Zawacki, "This booking is a vote of confidence in the Villanova Jazz Festival and the calibre of the competing musicians."

At the same time, co-chairmen Jim Braithwaite stated that tickets for the event, priced at a low $1.50, will go on sale tomorrow (Thursday) in the pie shoppe.

Braithwaite added that "the event is not restricted to the Senior Class. Rather, it is open to the entire school and also to the outside public, so the students would be wise to purchase their tickets early since a heavy outside sale is expected and only a certain amount of tickets would be sold due to the fact that only the downstairs of the field house will be used."

Best Sound

Bill Koch and Terry Donnelly, who are setting up the stage, noted that the reason for this "is to insure only the best possible phonetics for the audience. The curtain will be draped from the ceiling as in the case of a dance."

The engineers from WWVU

(Continued on Page 2)

Co-chairman of the VJF, Joe Zawacki, will visit with Sid Mark tonight at 8:00 PM on the latter's popular Jazz show on WHAT-FM (96.5) in order to promote the Jazz Festival.

On Friday, Ted Jackson will host him on his all-night show on WCAU-AM (1210) and FM (98.1) which runs from 1:00 AM to 5:00 AM.

On Tuesday, Zawacki will host a four hour Jazz show on WWVU, the campus radio station. The program will be a recorded glance of some of the highlights in Jazz for the past 40 years.

PORTRETTE

A Well-Balanced Man

What is more elusive to man than time? To capture it would place the world in one's pocket. Occasionally, however, man does this. One such rare individual is Chip D'Ambrosio, whose well-balanced activities encompass every major aspect of academic and extra-scholastic life.

D'Ambrosio, a product of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, has been manager of the basketball Wildcats for four years. Among his responsibities with the team, he handles all expense, makes arrangements for accommodations and use of the courts, picks up airplane tickets, et al. For the same length of time he has competed in the intramurals.

Student Council Worker

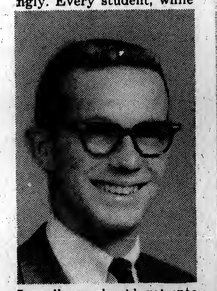
As an active organizer he has been co-chairman of various committees of the Student Council, also the Junior Dinner Dance, and the Blind Date Committees. All this is in conjunction with his duties on the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

D'Ambrosio has by no means neglected the student publications. He is the University and Homecoming Editor of BELLE AIR, and has contributed numerous articles to the VILLANOVAN.

Extending his interests and influence to the religious aspect of campus life, D'Ambrosio has become an active participant in the Knights of Columbus. He is also connected with the theatrical arts and Belle Masque. And as a sophomore with the Orientation Committee, he lent his assistance to the incoming freshmen.

'Gage Your Capabilities'

Commenting on his ability to remain active in so many vital student organizations while maintaining close to a 3.00 cumulative average, D'Ambrosio answered in general: "It is not too hard if you appropriate your time accordingly. Every student, while



In college, should get into some extra-curricular activities and he can if he rages his own capabilities."

Continuing in this vein, he remarked: "Development of the mind takes in not only knowledge from books, but also the knowelge of experience."

This senior history major eyes law as his life"s work. He intends to go to law school, possibly Villanova, upon graduation.

Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

are setting up the mikes and other audio facilities.

Mr. Peiffer, whose last album received a five-star (top) rating in Down Beat, is relatively underrated outside of the trade but is highly regarded by many of the top critics. Leonard Feather, in talking of his piano style, said, "He overwhelms the ear with blockbusting cascades of brilliant harmonic exploration while continuing to swing implacably."

Feather also adds that "Peiffer, in many respects, is the greatest living Jazz pianist." Mr. Peiffer came to America from France in 1954 and now resides in Philadelphia. His addition to the panel of judges makes the group a completely well-rounded set of experts.

Judges

Seven groups from six different colleges, including defending champs, the Jeff Haskell Trio, will compete for the favor of Mr. Peiffer, Mr. Coss (from DOWN BEAT), DeLuca (from WFIL), Mr. Davidson (from Capitol Records) and the special incentive of the booking at the Red Hill, which could lead to bigger things.

Braithwaite and Zawacki expressed little concern over the switching of the holiday from the 22nd to the 23rd and the possible loss of students going home for the weekend. Both agreed that the Jazz Festival, coupled with the LaSalle game on Saturday, makes this one of the most attractive weekends of the school year and that a student would be foolish to go home that weekend unless he was going to bring his girl back to the show with him.

Tickets can be obtained by non-Villanovans by Mailing a check or money order to the Villanova Jazz Festival, Box 322, Villanova, Pa.

Class Election Dates Changed During Busy Council Meeting

In its first meeting of the second semester, a seemingly refreshed Student Council attempted to begin anew with several promuglations regarding changes in the yearly dates for the election of campus and class officers.

Included in the announcements is the date being set for the annual Freshman Representative posts. Nominations are scheduled for Thursday February 15, at 10:30.

Joe Little, Vice President for Student Affairs, also pointed out that all the other elections, which had previously been held during the first or second week of May, are now rescheduled for April 12. The new date is during the week previous to the Easter break.

Reasons for Change

Nominations for all posts have also been tentatively selected as March 22. This new system was effected as the result of the dissatisfaction in the difficulty of transferring the control of Student Council over to the incoming officers and the intention of bringing the election week out of the range of final examinations.

The election of Student Council officers will consequently be held on April 17. The new Council members will have the opportunity to be orientated in their duties and responsibilities.

Blood Drive

Other projects, the progress of which was noted, were the annual visit of a Red Cross Blood Mobile to the Villanova campus and the improvement in the quality of movies offered in Vasey Hall Auditorium on weekends.

The drive for blood will begin on February 14 and 15 when members of the Red Cross unit will take the names of those desiring to give. Two weeks later they will return for the actual donation. The quota for Villanova was announced at 300 pints for which one full year's need for blood will be guaranteed to the University. The donor will also receive a guarantee of one year's supply of blood for his immediate family.

Free Day

A motion to consider the possibility of determining the annual free day was tabled. Three dates were suggested, Friday March 16, Monday the 19th and Wednesday April 25.

A chiseler is a guy who gets into a revolving door behind you and comes out first.



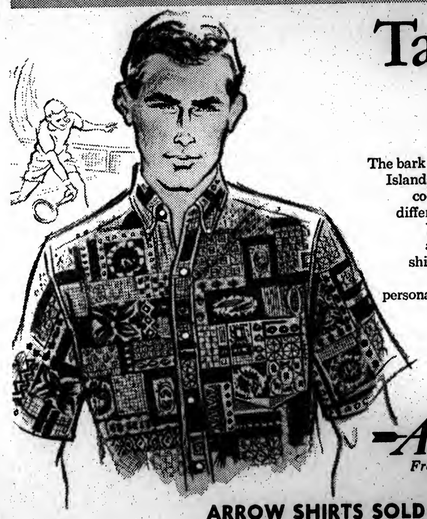
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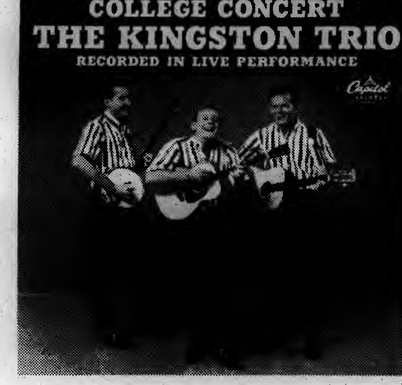
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Romance blooms at the NFCCS Valentine's Day dance held in the Field House last Friday. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)



they've got another live one

Three thousand UCLA students cheered, stomped, whistled and yelled in delight at one of the Kingston Trio's greatest live concerts. Here are the reasons why: "Little Light . . . Coplas Revisited . . . Chilly Winds . . . Oh, Miss Mary . . . Laredo . . . O Ken Karanga . . . Roddy McCorley . . . M.T.A. . . . 500 Miles . . . The Shape of Things . . . Where Have All The Flowers Gone? . . . Goin' Away For To Leave You." Some are the Kingston's tremendous hits. Some are great new numbers, never before recorded. All are the songs that made a concert you'd want to attend. You can. Capitol recorded it.

FREE BOOK COVERS . . . featuring full-color photos of the Kingston Trio and other great Capitol stars. Look for them at your favorite record store. You'll have the best-dressed books in school . . . and for free.

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Graduate Theatre Readies Production Kaufman-Hart Comedy Opens Feb. 21

As its mid-winter production, the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department will present Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play opens in Vasey Hall Theater next Wednesday evening, February 21, and will run through Sunday, February 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Directing this comedy, a satire on the colorful people of show business, is Mr. George Herman, who is Director of the Graduate Theatre. Patrick Caffrey is the Assistant Director. Stage Manager Bill DiPaolo has announced that student admission will be $1.00.

The principal character of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is one Sheridan Whiteside, a satirization of Alex Woolcott, a real-life radio personality of the 1930's. Whiteside will be portrayed by Tom Nevins, who doubles as set designer of the production.

Co-starring with Nevins are six members of the Graduate Theatre. Of the females Nicki McDonald is appearing as Maggie Kutler, Liz Meagher as Mrs. Stanley, Jane Anderson as Mrs. Preem, and Margie Stein as Harriet Stanley. Other important male roles will be handled by Tom McCoy, portraying Doctor Bradley, and Vincent Van de Weyer as Professor Metz.

Undergraduate students appearing in this satire are Ted Michaels as Richard Stanley, Joe Stybroski as John the Butler, John Dillon as Bert Jefferson and Bill DiPaolo as Mr. Stanley.

Senior Week Plans Finalized During Recent Class Meeting

At the Senior Class meeting of February 8, held in room 110 C & F during the activities period, final plans for Senior Week were disclosed to the members of the class.

The Annual Jazz Festival, the first event of the weekend was stressed by class president Ray Trapp as an open event for all students and asked the cooperation of members of the Senior class in promoting the show as such. To Trapp, the "Festival" was an activity of the University as a whole and added that "coupled with the LaSalle game Saturday night, the weekend should provide all students with an excellent time. The Friday night opening should start everyone's weekend, and on Saturday the Seniors will have their Dinner Dance, and the rest of the student body will attend the LaSalle game."

Dance Arrangements

The next topic on the meeting's agenda was the Senior Dinner Dance arrangements. Trapp disclosed that two "package deals" will be available to the seniors. The first of the two was the arrangement made for seniors to rent tuxedoes. The price will be $6.00 and measurements will be taken for the suits on the fourteenth, fifteenth, and the sixteenth of February in the lounge in the basement of Sullivan Hall. The tuxedoes will be delivered on campus on the twenty-first of February.

The second of the two "deals" concerns prices and the availability of a photographer at the dance. The photographer will be Jack Bradley and couples de-

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior Retreat Cards Presently Available In Chaplain's Office

The annual compulsory retreat for all members of the junior class and the Nursing division will be held this weekend on February 15, 16 and 17. Attendance cards must be handed in after each service. They may be picked up in the Chaplain's office in Tolentine Hall.

The retreat will begin Thursday evening at 7:30 and will be completed with Benediction at noon Saturday. The Rev. John J. Kelly, CSP, of the Paulist Fathers will conduct the retreat for the juniors in the University Field House.

The Nurses' retreat will be held in the University Chapel under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Mahon, CSP, also of the Paulist Fathers.

Classes will not be held on Friday, February 16 for any of the Nurses or Juniors. This is the first year for the present system which has eliminated the necessity of a class staying during three days of vacation.

Press Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ty leaders of the state.

Redistricting Problem

The Governor stated that he would call a special session of the State Legislature in an effort to set the number of national congressmen at 28 instead of 27 if the national legislature acts on a modified redistricting bill before the filing date for the primaries.

When asked about his intentions after he leaves office, the vetern politician said that he has "no definite plans." He added that he would like "to write a couple of books, one on politics and one on the renaissance of Pittsburg," both of which have occupied most of his life's work.

BUY WAR BONDS!

SIC FLICS



"The Dean will see you now."



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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

Middle Of The Road

Two items in the News during the past week are of special interest to those concerned with Communism. They are especially significant when considered in the light of the recent activities of the extreme Right and Left in the U.S.

Mikhail A. Suslov, a leading Communist ideologist, has recently reaffirmed the intention of the Soviets to carry out a ceaseless ideological war with traditional Western thought. He indicated that the Soviets would not stop until the whole world carried the banners of Marx and Lenin. He said the Soviets considered military warfare unnecessary and avoidable but that they held an ideological conflict to be historically determined.

These statements are extremely important to the West. They indicate that the Soviets continue to believe that their chances for success in an agressive military action against the West are negligible. It shows that they believe that the West's most vulnerable area is its ideology.

Since the realm of ideas is to be the declared battlefield, it is important that Western ideology be reinforced and strengthened. There are many groups of the extreme Right and Left in the U.S. that claim to be working effectively to do this. Irresponsible statements from both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Birchites show that these groups are incapable of doing so.

But finally, the long unknown, middle area is begining to assert itself and to do what is necessary to protect our freedoms. At long last, a responsible organization has started a program to educate sensible Americans about the dangers presented by Communism. It is to be a program that awakens the great American majority while answering the lunacies of the extreme Right and Left.

During the next eighteen months, the American Bar Association will carry out "Project Bar Leadership." This is the name of the program that in all of the fifty states, will try to provide intelligent, sophisticated instruction on Communist tactics. Under the leadership of the local bar associations, it will help America to reject the emotional hysteria of the extremists and to exercise their rationality in their attempt to learn about domestic and international Communism.

A program of this type, providing sensible anti-Communism, has been long overdue. Grass-roots anti-Communism has been in the hands of insecure, hate-filled, irresponsible fanatics for too long a time. A return to sanity and rationality is welcome indeed.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Counterpoint

Accent On Military

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

The Congress of the United States is at the present time investigating the subject of civilian "muzzling" of the military. The topic has appeared to become of great significance especially since the conservatives have spread the alarm about the internal and external threat of communism. These theorists have exalted the role of military leaders to the position of political commissars and policy-makers. Major-General Edwin Walker has been transposed into a modern-day political martyr. Political education of the enlisted man in the evils and danger of communism has become a requirement for victory.

Before we allow ourselves to become chauvinistic about the claims of the Minutemen who judge themselves with sun dials, let us investigate the historical role of the military. That the military has been controlled by the civilian has become the traditional relation between the two groups. The Constitution states that the President (a civilian) is to be Commander-in-Chief of the armed services. He formulates the official policy which the military and the State Department are to follow. The latter groups implement his policy. One remembers the old saying "Ours not to reason why . . ." The meaning of this statement has become beclouded to many high officers.

Marines Counterattack

Our modern-day Paul Reveres are not the only ones, however, who regard this danger. Every American knows of its existence. The disputed issue is how shall the situation be handled. When the Commandant of the Marine Corps was called to testify, he stated that the tradition of the Marine Corps has been to train soldiers to fight for something (for example American freedom) rather than against something (for example the evil of Communism). The judgment of the Commandant is much more authoritative than an arm-waving, armchair general.

A second issue of major significance has also been revealed by General Eisenhower and President Kennedy. The military has been accused of a most dangerous collusion with big business manufacturers. At the present time over forty billion dollars, almost sixty per cent of our national budget, is being allocated for defense. This monetary outlay is the biggest business transaction of the nation every year. The very existence of these large corporations depends on the allotment of many billions of dollars by the federal government.

Officers Influential

If the need exists, there is no question as to whether the money should be spent. But if less costly methods can be developed for the production of arms and if haphazard research can be eliminated, present expenditures could be reduced or more effective use of money could result. The requirements of our armed forces are to a large extent determined by high ranking officers who testify before Congressional finance committees. If the accusation is true and this collusion exists a great amount of money may be wasted on unnecessary or outmoded arms.

The President has attempted to provide a solution to this problem by proposing a revamping of the Armed Forces. It appears that the major objective of this program is to bring the Pentagon more under the control of the Department of Defense. It is likely that the alliance between the military and the manufacturers will be broken. It is also possible that the fear hysteria which conservative officers tried to infuse in the men in their ranks-the same fear that many conservative businessmen have—will be replaced by positive beliefs.

Reverse of Coin

It has been the contention of many conservatives that the only effective safeguard against communism is a strong military. But let us not overexaggerate the admittedly important role of this group. If their duties are overmagnified, we also could make a prediction—the situation will evolve into a society dominated by a Prussian-like militaristic organization.

"ALGERIAN CAN-CAN"



Foreign Observer

A Look At The Algerian Situation

by Bill Cercone

A suspicious looking character sneaks furtively around the corner, looks about warily and then stands, screams "Algerie Francaise," and runs toward the police station. At that exact moment he whips a grenade from his pocket, pulls the pin and lets it fly. His aim is true and the explosion takes its toll, but as the assassin turns to flee, there is the deathly chatter of a hidden machine gun dictating its message to this defier of peace. After this, silence prevails and the nightclubs of Pig Alle are a active as ever and even the Left Bank is unaffected as the "beats" sit down to discuss existentialism and the esoteric works of T. S. Eliot.

In Paris

These occurrences take place not in the primitive backcountry of the Congo, but in highly developed cities; the killing is not done by savages, but by men who claim to be members of the French civilization. This is Paris!

There is murder, torture, the explosions of bombs, knifings, and terror reigns supreme in this grief-stricken and bullet-ridden country. And why? What is the reason?

It is because people living in the twentieth century are so ignorant, selfish, and unwilling to compromise to arrive at a mutual understanding. They demand all or expect nothing.

Fail to Give

It is because these killers—whether they support ex-general Raoul Salan's Secret Army Organization or the Moslem F. L. N.—refuse to give in a little and demand so much. It is because these groups support their causes, not with words, but with indiscriminate death.

The basic problem precipitating these atrocities is that DeGaule desires Algeria to be independent and the SAO wishes Algeria to remain a dependent of France. Of course, the Moslem FLN rebels advocate complete independence for Algeria. The inevitable result of this conglomeration of interests is—Murder! And it seems as if this situation shall continue in the near future.

A Waste

It is a shame that in this day and age when man could be channeling his endeavors towards means and methods for promoting the human welfare, instead his efforts are directed to the unjust taking of his fellowman's life. If incidents on this comparatively small scale can not be solved, then the greater differences existing between countries are insurmountable. Mankind is doomed to perpetual strife . . . doomed . . . doomed . . .

Peace?

The Champs' E'lysees' is quiet once more and then a bomb explodes near the Arch of Triumph, there is a burst from a machine gun, a flash of light exposes a mangled form lying in a pool of blood, screams are heard reverberating from Monte'marte, and then there is a deathly silence. The rain starts to fall softly, as in the distance the police sirens howl and every Frenchman realizes that there has been more killing. The blood mixed with the rain runs freely in the streets reminiscent of "Tales of Two Cities" only this is not a story. Why is this happening? So man can live in peace.

To The Editor

An article entitled "Musmanno Speaker At Law Forum On Eichmann Trial" appears in the issue of the Villanovan on Feb. 7, 1962. The writer states in the last paragraph—"A slight man of the Jewish faith posed a question which he was unable to finish and other questions were also colorfully answered."

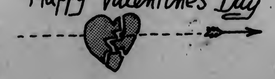
The "slight man" was Mr. David Levenson. a prominent Philadelphia attorney. He was unable to finish his question because of several interruptions by Mr. Justice Musmanno who was rude beyond description to Mr. Levenson.

Jack Linshaw
Villanova Law School

To the Editor:

I think your publication is juvenilely odorierous, and furthermore the paper isn't strong enough to wrap my Garbage in. Please cancel my subscription.

Yours Truly.
Drawde Maharg



THE CASE OF KATANGA

LIBERAL

by Joe Massey



Independence came to the Congo in July of 1960. Chaos followed five days later. The former Belgian colony. which had so recently been proclaimed sovereign and independent in a joint declaration of the Belgian King and the Congolese President, suffered the calamity of an army mutiny. It was the misfortune of the Congo to have been greatly lacking in the structure of local institutions necessary for internal peace and stability.

Between eighty and one hundred thousand Belgian nationals resided in the Congo and to protect their lives and property as well as to restore internal order the Belgian government was forced to send in paratroopers. The resentment against the troops caused many of even the more moderate Congolese leaders to take extremist, even anti-Western stands. To add to the chaos many tribal leaders proclaimed their independence. The situation was in danger of evolving into a head-on clash between U.S. and Soviet interests, with all the dangers and difficulties such a show down would bring for world peace and an independent Africa.

U.N. Responds

Recognizing that dire probability, the Government of the Congo appealed to the United Nations for help. The late, great Dag Hammarsjkold answered the Congo's call by asking the Security Council to approve the formation of a U.N. force to replace the Belgians. The U.S. backed this as it was completely in line with the objectives of our foreign policy: the absence of super-power intervention in Africa, and the development of free and stable African states. The United States was facing a choice between three means of dealing with growing Soviet influence. We could do nothing and thus lose the Congo and perhaps the rest of Africa to Communism. We could intervene unilaterally and risk the danger of a face-to-face confrontation with the Soviets in a brush-fire warfare that could escalate into a general war and in any case would not help the emerging African nations torwards true independence and political maturity and stability. The third alternative was to support the multilateral intervention requested by the legal authorities of the country which would enable the new nation to regain its stability without danger of succumbing to the old colonial imperialism or the new Soviet imperialism.

The Wrong Right

The events and actions that have recently occurred in the Congo have largely been stimulated by the Katangan secessionists. Tshombe, their leader, has gained support from the American right which has clamored against an American policy backing the Central Government's claim to legal authority which Tshombe himself admitted prior to Congolese independence when he agreed to the country's constitution. Such support is peculiarly unfounded if one considers that Tshombe, in negotiations with Premier Adoula, signed an eight part pact which included a reaffirmation of his acceptance of the Congo Constitution (Loi Fundamentale), recognition of the need for a unified Congo, and a promise to turn over the Katangan gendarmerie to the Central Government.

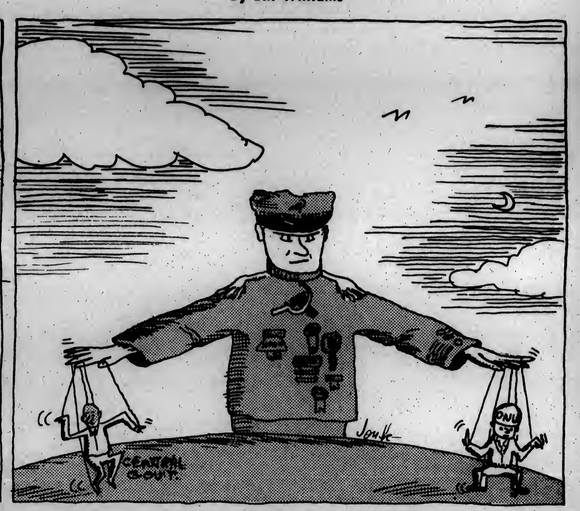
It is obvious that there is no question of self-determination involved in the Katangan secession movement, just as there was no question of self-determination involved in Communist Antoine Gizenga's attempt to set up his own regime in Stanleyville. No clamor was heard from the right in support of Gizenga. Tshombe has no more basis than the Communists for his claim to independence. Gizenga, by the way, was deposed from the government and the Communists are no longer a threat to the integrity and stability of the Congolese government.

Seeds of Defeat

U.S. policy in the Congo has been completely in line with our ultimate objective of the establishment of a world environment in which democracy can flourish. To adopt a policy that would leave the Congo impoverished, that would cripple the only legitimate government of the Congo which has shown itself to be in composition, philosophy, and policy firmly anti-communist, and to oppose the concept of non-intervention by the great powers as embodied by the presence of the United Nation's emergency force, would be to contravene everything for which we stand and would contribute to the rapid enclosure of Africa behind a new Iron Curtain. Tshombe has no case. As Under-Secretary of State George W. Ball points out, "The absurdity of such a notion (secession) is clear if the Congo were split into seperate states with populations equivalent to the population of the Katanga Province, we would wind up with twenty governments; indeed Katanga itself would split in two if the concept of tribal separation were given full play. There is simply no legal case, no political case, no economic case, and no moral case for Balkanizing the heart of Africa."

CONSERVATIVE

by Bill Williams



Anti-Communists around the world have been deeply shocked by the U.S. decision to fight President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and to support the U.N. invasion of his territory. It will be a long time before the world sees another African leader as dedicated to freedom and cooperation with the West as is President Tshombe.

To understand the situation in the Congo and the case for Katanga we must go back to mid-1960 when the Belgian Congo was given its independence. Independence day had been set for June 30. Less than one week after this day stories of terror and chaos started to come out of the Congo. As mobs of Congolese, citizens and soldiers alike, roamed through the streets, whites fled for their lives by the thousands. White refugees from the interior of the Congo brought stories of the rape of white women by drunken Congolese soldiers. Within two or three weeks much of the Congo had fallen into anarchy.

As a direct result of the flight of thousands of whites the economy of the country quickly collapsed. By the end of July whole cities stood abandoned. Congolese soldiers continued to run wild, beating, torturing, and raping white women; Premier Lumumba having absolutely no control over his so-called army. This was the tragic situation in much of the Congo only weeks after the Congo had received its independence.

But let us switch our attention to Katanga Province in the Southeast corner of the Congo. By the end of July business had begun to revive in Elisabethville, the capital of Katanga; the mines were at working capacity again; and the banks were functioning normally. Order had been restored and the situation was well under control. The contrast was very striking after only a few weeks; while Katanga was an orderly and peaceful state, the rest of the Congo was in a shambles.

It was at this time that the Katanga government declared its independence from the Republic of the Congo. This was the only logical thing for Katanga to do. And the only logical move for the West was to support President Tshombe and his Pro-Western government.

President Tshombe during these crucial weeks had announced that he wanted to maintain close economic ties with the West. He realized that for operations to continue to run smoothly the white man must remain. In the rest of the Congo because the white man had been driven out, mass unemployment and starvation were setting in.

Some of our leaders in this nation seem to be obsessed with the idea of unity in the Congo. Whoever said that the area previously known as the Belgian Congo had to be one country? Before the Belgians came to Central Africa this area previously known as the Belgian dozens of tribes which had no social or political connection with each other.

I think we can better understand why Katanga wants to be free and independent if we take a look at the political tone of the central government. The first leader of the Congo was Pro-Soviet Patrice Lumumba who was killed in 1960. The present leader is Cyrille Adoula. According to such reliable men as Senator Thomas Dodd, proven Communists or hand chosen designees of Antoine Gizenga have the following positions: Minister of Justice, Minister of Interior, Commander in Chief of the armed forces, the Minister of Defense, Ambassador to the U.N. and the administrator of Katanga Province. Is it any wonder Tshombe doesn't want to merge with this lot?

Another important aspect of the Congo crisis has been the U.N. operation there which has been a strange one indeed. The U.N. troops were first called into the Congo by the Central government during the first weeks of chaos to help restore order. But why did they insist on entering Katanga? President Tshombe had restored order with the help of the Belgian forces and did not need or want U.N. help. The U.N. invasion has only led to more bloodshed strife in a once peaceful state. Numerous eyewitness reports testify that the U.N. troops have fired on innocent people and on Red Cross ambulances. Can any fair-minded person say that the U. S. is bring peace to Katanga?



Bill Williams

'Round Midnight



A Glance At The Duke

by Joe Zawacki

(Second of five articles)

Someone described the band thus: "They walk up to the bandstand like a listless group faced with a long evening. But when the piano player sits down and the band begins to play, all traces of tiredness disappear . . . and you gotta hear it to believe it."

The band he was referring to is the Duke. Yes, Duke Ellington is the band and every member of this ominous machine reflects his personality. After 35 years, the Duke is still King, and like the man said, you've got to hear it to believe it.

Still At Top

Not that you wouldn't expect him to still be good, but how many greats in any field are on the scene for 35 years, let alone sitting at the top of the heap

Listening to the band last weekend at the Red Hill, an observer would see the same old faces occupying the stands with their trusty instruments, yet the music, even the old Ellington standards, sounds now . . . as if just written and recorded a week ago.

And don't get the idea that the master is resting on old laurels. In his own words, "I think that I write more today than ever, and the music is more academic, more emotional than ever before. It shows the effects of combinations worked on through the years."

Master of Convenience

"The band is my instrument and I like to hear it play. I guess that's why I stay in the band business. If I write something today, I can hear it tomorrow."

An observer asked Duke the difference between fronting a band today and when he started in the 1920's. "Well," said he, "It costs 5 times as much today as it did then. I guess that's the main reason there is no band business to speak of anymore. However, you can make it pay. We work at it 52 weeks a year."

The 52 week grind would seem to call for a large turnover of personnel but a look at the trenchant figures in the band denies this. Harry Carney (35 years), Johnny Hodges (30), Lawrence Brown (30), Cat Anderson (15), Ray Nance (20), Jimmy Hamilton (15). What makes them stay on so long? There are two different views which add up to one answer.

Two Versions

The Duke says: "I have a gimmick. I pay them more money and I get the kicks."

Harry Carney, who does such an outstanding (but often unnoticed) job of anchoring the reed section with his baritone, phrased it this way: "One, the money's good; Two, the gang gets along swell together; three,

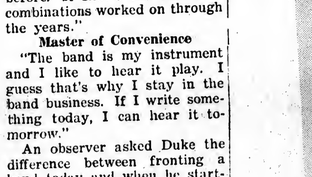


you couldn't find a better guy to work for than Duke." By 1918, he was fooling around Washington with such sidemen as drummer Sonny Greer and altoist Otto Hardwick, later to be in his first band.

New York beckoned in 1922, but it was not a great success. "Fats" Waller advised Duke to return again in 1923. By 1926, the first great Ellington band was formed, with the likes of Carney, Joe Nanton, Bubber Miley, Greer and Wellman Braud.

His first significant popular hit was "Dreamy Blues," later to become famous as "Mood Indigo." The rest is, to put it tritely, history, and the pages are filled with the names of Jimmy Blanton, Ben Webster, Juan Tizol, Billy Strayhorn, Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, Barney Bigard, and such famed Ellington hits as "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," "In A Sentimental Mood," "Take The A Train," "Chelsea Bridge," "Jack The Bear," and countless others.

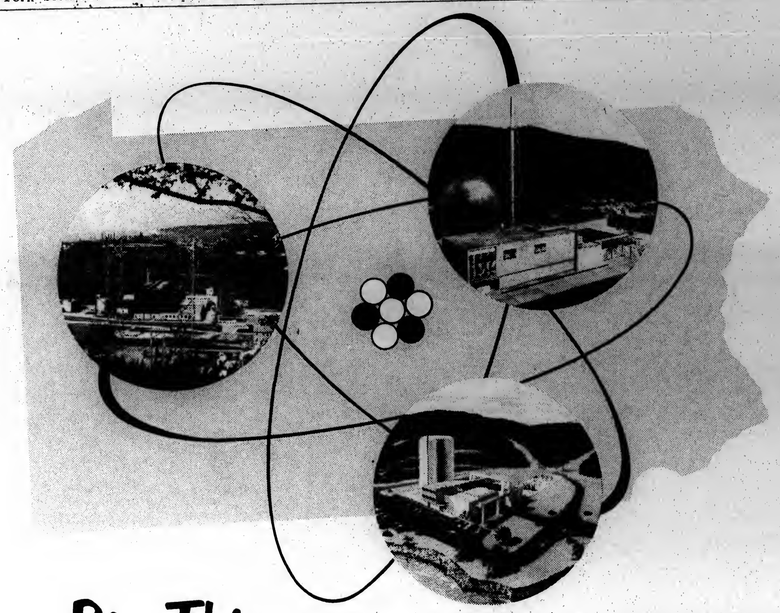
Those are the days of the past. The tunes, the men are older. Only one thing in unchanged. The Duke is still King.



"Welll—I'm waiting!!"

River Styx by Jonik





Big Things are happening here...

Pennsylvania investor-owned electric light and power companies take the lead in nuclear power progress with three of the nation's 17 plants, in operation, under construction or planned.

The aggregate capacity of these three Pennsylvania nuclear power plants will be 145,000 kilowatts. In contrast, in all of Russia there is only one nuclear plant devoted to power production, and that has a capacity of only 5,000 kilowatts!

SHIPPINGPORT ATOMIC POWER STATION—the world's first large-scale nuclear power station devoted solely to peaceful uses. In addition to producing power by means of the pressurized water reactor, this station has provided extensive invaluable information on uranium oxide fuel element performance, core reactivity changes and associated control factors, and on problems of health physics, radio chemistry and waste disposal.

SAXTON NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT—now under construction. This is basically a research project which will explore the most promising concept of the pressurized water reactor for economic production of nuclear power. This facility has been designed and constructed so securely that it is extremely unlikely that storms, floods, earthquakes, fire, or even a missile hit would produce a nuclear accident. The Saxton plant is being built at an estimated cost of $8,520,000 to participating investor-owned electric companies.

PEACH BOTTOM ATOMIC POWER STATION—scheduled for completion late in 1963. High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc., including 53 electric power and light companies in the country, have contracted for this nuclear power project at a cost of $26 million. Employing a high temperature, helium gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, solid-homogeneous reactor system, this project represents the first application of a new high performance concept. Its purpose is to serve as an effective prototype for future full-scale plants designed to produce electric power competitive in price with conventional power.

Big things are happening throughout Pennsylvania's progressive electric industry; and there are exceptional opportunities for the capable engineering graduate to be a part of this vital movement.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

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Herbert Fiss, Musical Director

First Concert

New York Sinfonietta

Max Goberman and Michael Tree ..... Violins
Jean Schneider ..... Cello
Harold Jones ..... Flute
Anthony Checchio ..... Bassoon
Eugenia Earle ..... Harpsichord

Performing four concertos by Antoni Vivaldi and three sonatas by Arcangelo Corelli.

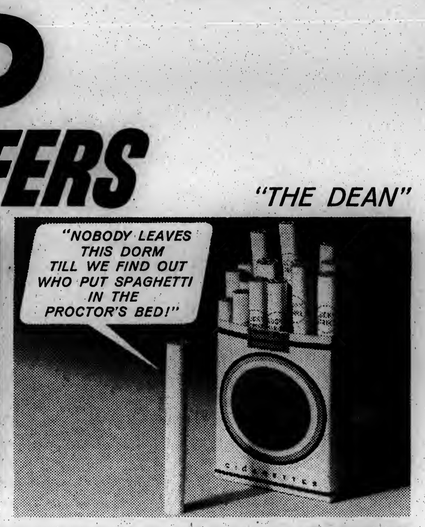
Sunday 3:30
West Lounge, Doughtery Hall
February 18

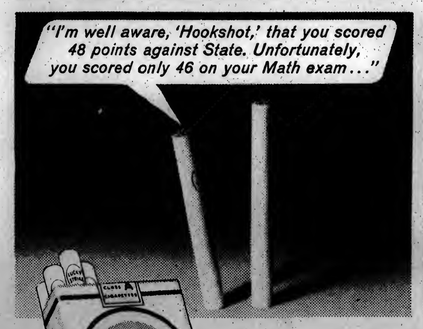
LUCKY STRIKE presents:

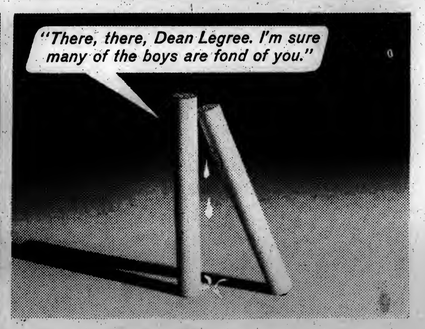
LUCKY PUFFERS

"THE DEAN"











THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Fall LYNX Out In February Falters Completely In Values

by Joe McCarthy

The rhymes used by students to characterize the inferiority of that student publication, the LYNX, during recent years are not in the most elegant or refined taste. This last issue, it appears, seems to have taken these rhymes as its ultimate objective and goal.

Such a crude manifestation and disfiguration of human experience can hardly be termed representative of the undergraduates of Villanova. Much, if not all, of the material has one common factor acceptance is based merely upon whether the author is a member of the clique comprised mainly of the Editors.

Thus, a publication, supposedly a function of the student body, is merely a vehicle whereby a few can see their names in print. No apparent literary requirements are even considered as necessary.

Two Months Late

The issue in question usually comes out during the fall and is usually referred to as the "Fall Issue." Whether the editors consider the middle of February as part of fall, we do not know but the blame belongs to their procrastination and inefficiency.

Six examples of prose and ten selections of quasi-poetry are contained between the drab white covers of the publication. Several of these selections do contain promise; most contain nothing but words, poorly chosen and ill-used.

Of its 48 pages, only 38 are actually used for the literary efforts of the undergraduates. Much of this space is furthermore half empty. The preceeding issue of the LYNX had 68 pages. This fact infers that, rather than a lack of material, this is only an indication of Inactivity and disinterest on the part of the present editors.

Poor Cover Art

Even the illustrations leave much to be desired. No semblance of thought appears to have been given the work and the results distinctly remind one of little more than childish sketches.

The opening prose selection, "Maecenas, Anon," finds itself lacking any responsible substance or character. It is further marked by triteness, redundancy, and a too obvious attempt at imagery which results in a murky, sticky flow of words.

The same is true of another effort by the same author, H. Patrick Voelcker, in "Souel" where he attempts to treat a minor topic in an important manner and in terms that are unfamiliar to both himself and his reader.

Minor Successes

Both "Lemmings" and "Moon, Grow Cold" are two well-written pieces, treated in an adult fashion with a comprehensible insight. The other two prose additions, "From the Booth" and "Sunset Blvd," have varying degrees of achievement. The former exhibits a succinct glance into two personalities and is successful in starkiy showing class differences.

The latter, however, is tedious and entirely too obscure. Its very theme and portent is almost missed and its very place in a literary magazine should be questioned due to its contemporary content.

Poetry Quality Low

Taking the poetry as a whole due to spatial limitations and the fact that much of it deserves no mention, only the very last poem shows any indication of actual ability. The others are generally obscure attempts to imitate the style of the contemporary poets.

Their verses are merely prose divided into verse, hopefully called "poetry," and purposely vague to thus avoid the necessity of being concrete. These would-be poets are needful of not only ability but also the initiative to study and perfect any talent they might possess.

The editors of this publication would do well to broaden their scope, yield their adolescence, and realize their responsibilities to Villanova. Their recent laconic efforts deserve little attention and, more probably, contempt.

Dinner Dance, Mixer Planned By Pi Theta Chi Sorority

The Villanova nurses will hold a mixer on Wednesday, February 21, in the C & F Day-Hop Cafeteria. This decision was announced at the meeting of the Pi Theta Chi Sorority last Thursday evening.

Admission to the mixer is free, and refreshments will be served. Miss Judy Jones, president of the sorority, has stated that all Villanova students are cordially invited.

Dinner Dance

The sorority also completed plans for its annual dinner dance, which will be held Saturday evening at the Falcon House in Merion. Anyone still desiring tickets should contact the chairman, Miss Gloria Ferraro. Music will be provided by the Revelers.

The sorority meeting followed a day of pledging and initiation for Pi Theta Chi hopefuls. Besides following specific regulations and orders of upperclassmen throughout the day, the pledges were required to provide entertainment in the form of a variety show as part of their initiation.

After their reception into the sorority, the new members supplied refreshments for their sorority sisters.

Villanova Alumnus Succeeds O'Toole As Assistant Law Dean

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law, have announced the appointment of John J. Cleary as Assistant Dean of the School of Law.

Mr. Cleary is the first alumnus to be appointed to a full-time faculty position at the School of Law.

More recently, Mr. Cleary who resides at 229 Rockingham Road, Rosemont, has been serving as law clerk to Judge Gerald A. Gleeson of the Court of Common Pleas No. 7 and has been giving the course in Family Law at the Law School on a part-time basis. Mr. Cleary will assume administrative duties formerly handled by Professor Thomas J. O'Toole who has been relieved of administrative duties at his request, in order to devote his full time to teaching and to the work of the Institute of Church and State at the School of Law.

Department To Split In Arts And Science At Start Of Fall Term

The School of Arts and Sciences has announced that the History and Political Science Department will be divided into two individual departments. The change will become effective in the fall semester, September 1962.

Dr. Fritz Nova has been appointed acting chairman of the newly formed Political Science Department; Dr. Henry Rofinot will head the new History Department.

In a statement to the Villanovan, Dr. Nova gave a favorable reaction to the change. In comment he said, "With both groups separate we will both grow faster." He continued, "We will continue to co-operate." Dr. Nova is "interested in both fields" although "the purposes are quite different from each other."

This separation of departments seems to be the trend in many of the colleges and universities throughout the country.

Page Lectures Club On Clinical Psych

The Psychology Department Villanova, in connection with the Psychology Club, will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 15, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall

The lecture, "Raison d'Etre of Clinical Psychology," is the first in a series of lectures on clinical psychology. It will be given by Dr. James D. Page, Professor of Psychology at Temple University. Dr. Page is also Director of the Psychological Clinic.

SENIOR MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)

siring pictures will contact him individually at the dance.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance have been on sale in the Student Council Office in Dougherty Hall since Monday, February 12th at the price of $15.00 per couple. The price of the ticket will include the following: favors, described as being "worthy" of the occasion; cocktails at 6:30; dinner at 7:00; and, finally, dancing to the music of Paul Judge from 9:00 till 1:00. The entire evening's events will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, 17th and Pennsylvania Boulevard in Philadelphia.

Beauty Queen

The judging for the Beauty Queen contest will be done in two parts. Four finalists will be selected by the Fashion Editor of TOWN AND COUNTRY MAGAZINE. The Queen, herself, will be selected by Paul Judge, with the formal coronation taking place during a special intermission.

Trapp, in closing the meeting, expressed "the gratitude of the Senior class to Mike Stapf, General chairman of the Dinner Dance; to Don Berry and Chip d'Ambrosio, who handled the tickets; to Dan Peschio, who handled favors for the dance, and to Joe Zawacki and Jim Braithwaite."

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Grant From NSF

Villanova University has received a grant of $20,000 from the National Science Foundation for the support of the "Establishment of a Computing Center" under the direction of Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Jesuit To Lecture

The Philosophy Department of the University will present its annual lecture on Friday February 16 at 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Paul Henry, S.J. of the Institut Catholique of Paris, France. The topic of Father Henry's speech will be "Emanation or Creation in the Philosophy of Plotinus."

The lecture will be delivered in Room 110 of the Commerce and Finance Building. An invitation has been extended to all Faculty members and undergraduate and graduate members of the Student Body to attend the discussion.

Free Day Changed

Classes in the Undergraduate Full Time Divisions will be held on Thursday, February 22, not on Friday, February 23. The Calendar for the other schools and divisions of the University is not affected by this change, the office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs has announced.

Dean At Council

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Albert H. Buford, Assistant Dean, attended the first annual meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States held in Washington, D.C., recently.

Radan Directs

Dr. George Radan, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, has been appointed Acting Director of the University's Fine Arts Department.

Dean On TV

Dr. M. S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance, appeared on "Can We Afford Tomorrow," a television series dealing with our national economy, on February 11. The program is presented regularly on Sunday over station WRCV-TV.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

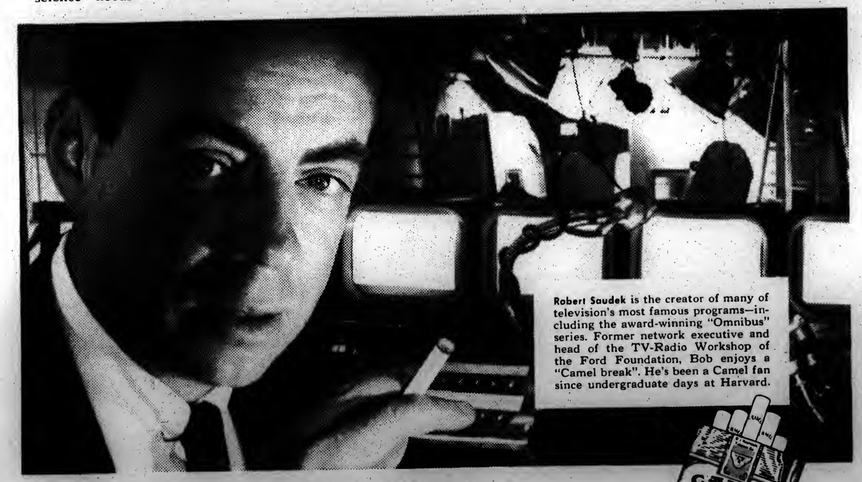
"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.



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In The Groove

Selections Soon

by dan grove

Last week Villanova's unpredictable ball bouncers contributed their erratic bid for a postseason tournament bid. They annihilated the East's number one quintet by 19 points, and then lost to second ranked St. John's the next night. The loss to St. John's was no disgrace. The Redmen kept the pressure on the weary Wildcats until they cracked, shortly before the end of the first half. A hot Leroy Ellis. and a cold offensive drive led to the second half collapse.

Still Eligible

Although the Mainliners have lost five of their last nine games, they are still very much in contention for an invitation to either of the major college tournaments. The NCAA eliminations is by far the greatest prestige event, because it has first choice in selecting the conference champions and most of the best independent teams.

N.I.T. Nice

The N.I.T., has several features that would attract an eastern independent like Villanova. The whole shebang is held in Ned Irish's Eighth Avenue Hippodrome, and coincides with that greatest of all religious celebrations in New York—St. Patrick's Day. Every cosmopolitan collegiate knows that Madison Square Garden, the mecca of basketball, and St. Patrick Cathedral, the focal point of the celebration are equidistant from the home of the free lunch, the Taft Taproom.

The invitations will be sent out soon, probably with Villanova on both mailing lists. The official announcement of acceptance should be in next week's edition.

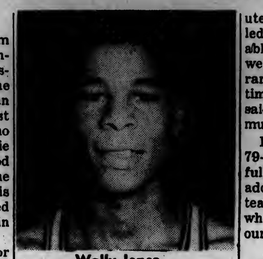
See you at the Taft.

'Cats Wreck Dusquesne In Rematch; Rapped By Redmen In Garden 79-66

by Joe Zawacki

Shooting at a 55% clip from the floor, Villanova overwhelmed the Iron Dukes from Pittsburgh last Wednesday at the Palestra (82-63), breaking to an 11 point lead late in the first half. From there, it was no contest. Soph hot-shot Willie Somerset played his first good game against the 'Cats, but he received little support from his teammates before being ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct in the second half.

The stars were numerous for the home team. Huble White and Wally Jones flashed incandescent while tallying 25 and 20 points respectively. George Leftwich (14) and Jim McMonagle (10) were the other 'Cats in double figures. What made the victory so satisfying was the overall team play of Jack Kraft's boys as they showed little of the standing around that was so evident the week before in Pittsburgh.



Wally Jones

The game benefited by the presence of referee Len Toff who showed from the very beginning of the game that he meant to control it. Not only did he do just that, but he also saved both teams from possible injury from an incident.

Thursday's loss to Joe Lapchick's Redmen could be attributed to two factors. St. John's, led by LeRoy Ellis, is a formidable team when functioning well; and Villanova obviously ran out of gas after the half-time break which Coach Kraft said could have tightened their muscles.

Kraft refused to alibi for the 79-66 loss. He gave the Redmen full credit for their fine play, adding that "this is the first team we've played all year whose backcourt could stay with ours."

Too Much Height

St. John's shot just below 50% from the floor, with Ellis being the leading culprit with 15 for 20 from the floor including at least 6 tip-ins. White tried his best to hold him off with the help of a collapsing defense, but the 8 inch difference was too much to completely thwart.

All five 'Cat starters hit double figures, led by their Captain's 19, 15 coming in the first session. In the second half, Willie Hall (who did not start because of recent lacklustre performances) did a good job of keeping White's total down.

Kevin Loughery contributed 20 to the home team's cause, including some key baskets in the first half when the 'Cats threatened to run the game out of the Garden. After trailing most of the first half, St. John's rallied to tie at 33-all, then went ahead, 39-33 before VU tied it at the buzzer.

After a tie at 45-45 early in the second half. St. John's broke away for good, keeping the lead around ten points till the end against the Main Liners, obviously too worn out to put up a successful press.

Tournament Time

A win could have put Villanova in the big tournament, in which a few good shooting nights might win them the Eastern Regionals. Some might scoff at their chances, but remember that the same "experts" didn't give this Team a chance of reaching .500 this year. No one's talking yet about it, but a win at Buffalo Saturday could mean an NIT bid and a few greenbacks from the lucrative Garden tourney.

'Round Midcourt

(Continued from page 10)

they know I won't take any trouble. I don't need it. If they hate me in Morgantown, I can always go to Greensboro.

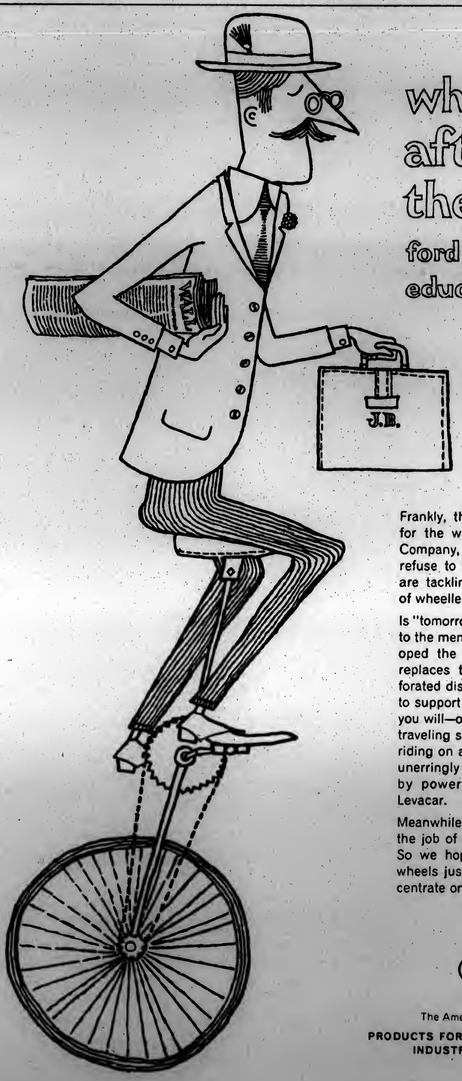
"Each game is different and you react differently. When I goof, I just try to keep it from happening again. No one accuses me of being a homer. I'm not going to ride 500 miles to be a homer. Where is home, anyway? Why don't they sign the same refs for home and home?"

When are you satisfied that you have done a good job?

"I strive to have the losing coach tell me, 'nice game, Charlie.' When I hear that, I'm satisfied."

Charlie Eckman is a pretty satisfied referee.

Cheer up. No man is completely worthless. He can always serve as a horrible example to someone else.



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ford motor company's educated guess

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Meanwhile we've still got the wheel. And the job of building better cars for today. So we hope you won't mind riding on wheels just a little longer while we concentrate on *both* tasks.

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Eckman Speaks

(Continued from Page 12)

ref. is breaking in? They pick him apart until he retreats to the security of his job. It's a perfect example of grown men playing narrow-minded games. If coaches were as broad-minded as refs, it would be a great world . . . but they can't be. Remember, they're prejudiced.

"All officials breaking in should get a set fee, a worthwhile one. Then after a certain period, they should be graded according to their ability, like in other walks of life. Men like Len Toff and Lou Bonder in this area should get top drawer. I'd work with them anywhere.

"Speaking of this area, Philadelphia is one of the best hotbeds in the country. With New York slowly fading, this could be the place in the future that teams will want to visit. The fans here know more about the game, too. I believe that there are more potentially good refs in this area than anywhere in the country. However, they're not going to be developed unless it is made more inviting."

Many of the complaining remarks state that it is useless to go on the road anymore, it's so hard to win because of the officiating. Is this true?

"I haven't found it to be true in my travels. Don't forget, the team playing at home has a definite psychological advantage, due to the crowd support, feeling for the court, etc. (ed. note: Len Toff calls it "homer psychosis"). A player's talents are magnified at home. He can do no wrong. On the other hand, the average club isn't loose in a lion's den.

"You know, if the refs are being accused of deciding the outcome of games, then we should be treated like kings. We're more important than the stars. The latest thing is to use the game films to point up an official's mistake instead of the coach correcting his own and his players."

"It's gotten to the point that someday, before I retire, I'm going to blow a whistle at a crucial play, go to the microphone, and tell the crowd, 'An important play has just occurred, so important that I won't be able to make a judgment until the game films are developed.' With 12,000 fans in the place, I bet that will put a stop to it."

How can there be less misunderstanding between coach and referee?

"I believe that the refs should at least be on speaking terms with the coaches. At the end of the season, it would be a good idea for all the coaches in the conference to get together at a banquet with all the officials assigned to the conference, and air all their beefs and get to know each other better. Don't forget, this involves a matter of personalities, and this sort of thing could alleviate some of the hypocrisy and bad feeling.

Does Eckman have any preference for any particular area?

"I don't mind working anywhere. If you start thinking about tough and easy games, you have to crack. I don't see why the interpretation should be different in Morgantown than in Philly. (ed. note: West Virginia has lost two games at home in the past five years. Eckman worked both).

"The people there don't give me any trouble. They're like rooters anywhere. Their team can do no wrong. But

(Continued on Page 9)



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Tom Sullivan has five yards on Lt. Peter Close at the finish of the mile during the Inquirer games last Friday in Convention Hall.

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Advancement on merit, interesting projects, tuition aid, modern facilities, and planned programs of personal development all suit the man interested in his future.

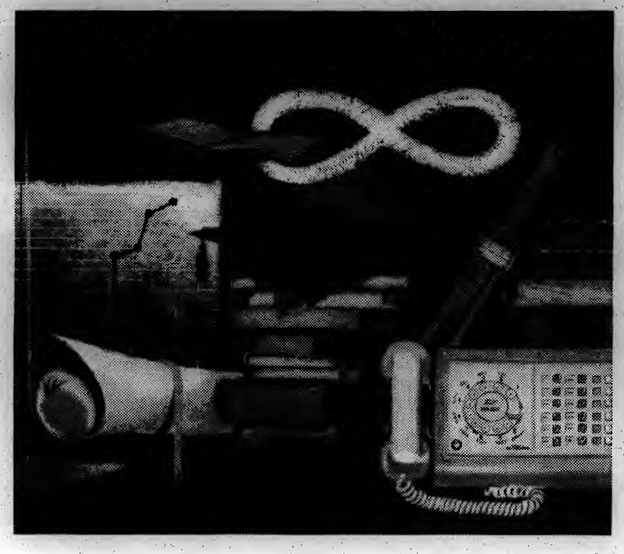
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MARCH 15, 1962

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At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

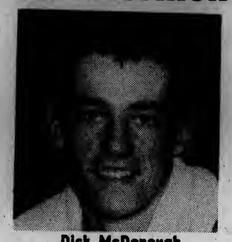
Should you join us now, you will be coming to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

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Boehmcke Breaks Last Old Pool Mark As Mermen Defeat LaSalle, Fordham



Dick McDonough

by Matt Mone

Don Boehmcke joined the elite group of record breakers last Wednesday evening when Villanova's Varsity Swimming Team defeated the mermen of La Salle College in the Field House Pool.

The senior Co-Captain, a converted freestyler who only began concentrating on the breast stroke this season, turned in a time of 2:32.4 in the 300 yd. breast stroke event to establish a new school record.

Oldest Record Broken

The previous record, held by Jim Gregory, was the oldest one on the books and the only one unequalled by Villanova's current group of Varsity swimmers. Don's record performance came as a climax to a meet that saw Villanova come out ahead by a 60-35 score.

Dick McDonough and Don Reed both contributed double victories to Villanova's winning effort. McDonough won the Butterfly event defeating teammate Ed Brier, and then captured the 50 yd. Freestyle title in a "come from behind" victory over La Salle's Bruce Trainor.

Lowers Mark

Reed lowered his own Villanova record for the Individual Medley event for the second time in two weeks with an impressive win over La Salle's Neal McDonald. Don completed his double by winning easily in the 440 yd. Freestyle.

The win over LaSalle, only the second in Villanova swimming history, came as a personal triumph for coaches Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden since the losing coach, Mr. Joseph Kirk, was also their mentor during their own collegiate days at LaSalle.

Fordham Falls

The Wildcat swimmers added Fordham to their victory list with an easy win over the Rams on Friday, Feb. 9. Overall strength proved too much for the Fordham team as the 'Cats swept every event in compiling their 72-18 victory.

Foul-Shooting Annual Set For February 20 By Intramural Dept.

For those who do not like the rough body contact of the intramural leagues, the Intramural Department will hold the annual foul shooting contest (best out of 50).

All Are Eligible

Even if one does enjoy the contact of the intramural leagues he can enter the contest. It will be held February 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon at the Alumni Hall gym.

All contestants need only show their matriculation card to enter the contest. Entry blanks do not have to be obtained. Last year's winner connected on 46 out of 50.

Sports Roundup

(Continued from page 12)

slate. The 'Cats have only to win one of the three matches to cinch the title. In their only previous meeting, they shutout their second-place rivals 3-0.

Seniors Sal Rico and Chuck Capone have each qualified for the semi-finals in the Doubles Tournament. Rico scored a 1532 for a 193 per game average and Capone 1523 for a 192 average. They will compete next Sunday for the finals in the Eastern Collegiate Bowling League.

Last Sunday the 'Cats registered victories over Philadelphia Textile, 3-0, and St. Joseph's, 3-0. The latter win is counted towards the second half championships. Sal Rico paced the team with a 586 with Capone two pins behind in the Textile match. Church Williams with a 642 was high in the St. Joe's meeting.

In two recent games, the Main Liners topped LaSalle and Penn by identical scores of 2-1. In both matches, the 'Cats set league records for high score. During the second game with LaSalle they knocked down 1017 pins and followed in the final game with 1037. Their total was also the league record, 2899. Capone with 633 and Rico with 599 led the 'Cats in individual statistics.

While defeating Penn, the 'Cats further augmented their record with a 1040 single slate. Sal Rico and Danny Henderson took one-two in personal games with 613 and 584 respectively.

The Villanova varsity Hockey team maintained their first place holding last week by defeating their two league opponents, Lafayette 9-8 and Lehigh 5-2. Their record now stand at 4-0 in league play and 4-4 including non-league play.

Mike Clemente accounted for a double hat-trick in the Lafayette contest with Kevin Shea, Dick Thackerey, and John Clemente each scoring once.



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Irish Run Again

by Ed Lohr

"The 1000 yard run in Los Angeles was my determining race—in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games, I started my kick too late—but in the Inquirer Mile last Friday, I ran my type of race," says Villanova's personable freshman miler, Tom Sullivan.



The diminutive Sullivan, 5'-7" tall and weighing in at 137 pounds, ran a 63 second first quarter at Convention Hall and was hanging much closer to the front than in his first mile effort at Madison Square Garden.

"I wanted to stay up there so I wouldn't have so much to make up at the end. Close had beaten me by inches last week so I know what I had to do to win."

He continued, "I was fourth when I started my kick with a lap and a half to go and I thought that when I passed him that he had faltered but the last turn I touched his foot and I thought I'd better get a move on."

Sullivan, who is 19 and won't ever get served in Kelly's, even with proof, said, "I plan to run against the field during my freshman year, but after that I'll run against the clock—that is the only way to tell how good you are." That was his comment on Delany's tactics of running only to win.

The Inquirer Mile was Sullivan's all the way and he has a 19 jewel Elgin to prove it. Not as strong as he will be, his :63-2:07-3:10-4:08.5 pace was perfect.

The next assignment for the ever smiling Irishman is to team up with three other Americans of Irish descent to run against the visiting two mile relay team from Ireland in the New York A.C. meet this week.

Young Sullivan first came in contact with his track coach, Don Amidei of St. George's High in Evanston, Ill., on the basketball court as Amidei doubled as a coach. However, he gave up the hoop sport on his coach's advice.

Sullivan, a pre-med student who lives on Chicago's north side, was a half miler in his freshman and sophomore years, and ran only two miles his junior year—one a slick 4:11.5. It was then that his long road to Villanova began—without his knowing about it.

An Augustinian priest, Father Burkart, watched track practice every day in a Villanova jacket and one night called up Sullivan's mother and asked if he could take Tom to the IC4A Championships at Villanova in May of 1960.

Tommy recalls, "My mother did not even know that Villanova was Catholic and all that I knew was that it was in the East—I didn't know in what city."

"She let me go to the meet and all I did was to shake hands with Mr. Elliott and to chat with Mr. Tuppeny for a few minutes—they barely knew that I was a runner."

"I didn't hear from Villanova again until November and had all but crossed them off my list, but Father and Tuppeny kept me deluged with clippings from then on. After my second visit at Easter of last year I made my decision to come here," Sullivan, who is the fastest schoolboy miler in history, explained.

Sullivan, who is extremely modest, came out with his biggest smile when asked about his choice, "Real glad to be here. Jumbo turned Delany into a great runner—I hope he can do the same with me."

Tommy's goal—what else?—the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Judging from his attitude and desire, he is a much better bet than Silky was to win the Derby.

Monday, February 19th,

an Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with students interested in a career with this Corporation. For an interview appointment, contact the Placement Director.

'Round Midcourt

The Other Side Of The Coin

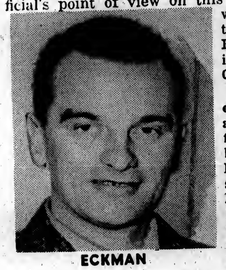


by Joe Zawacki

This has been the year of the "big cry" in basketball on the college level. On occasion, the flow of tears has reached flood proportions and the basketball official has attained such a high level of villain status that if he were to go to Hollywood, Rod Steiger might be out of a job.

While the players are pounding the b-ball floors across the country in perhaps an attempt to erase the memories of last year's scandals, the adults go their merry way trying to dissuade the fans who have given the game a vote of confidence by repeatedly packing halls such as the Palestra.

Why has there been such an epidemic of complaints this season? Is it merited? What can be done about it? Everyone has been asked for an opinion except the referee himself. For an official's point of view on this trend, this writer went to one of the top officials in the East, (and perhaps in the country), Charlie Eckman.



ECKMAN

Mr. Eckman is one of the more colorful and controversial officials. You either love him or hate him. He is outspoken and says what he thinks. Many call him a "nut" He agrees, saying that "anyone who does this for a living has to be a nut." . . .

Controversial or not, Eckman is in great demand. He works as often as six important games in a week, covering as many as 2000 miles in the process. He controls a game, as an official should, with his high fidelity voice and hustle. The day a coach or a crowd intimidates him, he will probably quit.

Working so often in so many important games, it seemed natural to ask him why there has been so much moaning this year. His rapid speech was laced with logic as he answered all the questions with the bluntness that is characteristic of him.

"Unfortunately, it's a trend that is snowballing. At least 9 out of 10 coaches are prejudiced and their minds are made up before a game even starts. A scout goes to a city to spot a future rival and then reads in the paper that the coach says that he was jobbed.

"Then they make up their mind that if they get beat, they will gripe. This trend is making the thing look 10 times as bad as it actually is. This year above others, a coach should hold in his belt and not cry to the papers. He should take his beef to the proper authorities."

Yes, but when coach files a bad report on the officials after losing, he's accused of crying and sour grapes. . . . . .

"Well, what do you call it when he beefs in the papers?"

Because of the numerous complaints, traditionally great series are in danger of being terminated. How can this be avoided?

"Everyone knows that there are strong officials and weak ones. There are no "homers" anymore, as there were 15 years ago. Today, the conference commissioner hires the officials, not the coach. If a Jack Kraft and a George King are involved in a crucial game, they should go to the commissioners, demand the best officials and pay them above scale for it.

"There aren't enough top men to be at every crucial game and they can't work every night nor can they travel extensively because of their jobs, so they must get an added inducement to make them do it for a living and thus be available for all these important games."

Is this why more officials don't work at it for a living?

"Definitely. There is no future, no security in refereeing for a living. A ref. takes abuse from coaches, fans, writers, and this year, it's worse than ever. It's getting so that the ref. is wondering where the abuse is going to come from next."

Does this abuse bother Eckman? Not at all, says he.

"I'm a player's ref. I don't give a damn about the coaches, writers or fans. The kids are the ones that play the game and when they're left alone by the people, they do a pretty good job. I talk to a kid on the floor, tell him when he makes a good play. It relaxes him and makes my job of controlling the game easier. I get more cooperation out of him this way."

Getting back to paying officials extra for important games, isn't this unrealistic?

"Not right now, it isn't. At this time, it's the only answer, until we get more top officials. A coach has maybe 10 crucial games on his schedule during the year. A good referee has maybe 50 of them. He hasn't been sitting home all week waiting for a big game. For his traveling, he should get more than he has been receiving."

Where are these top officials going to come from, and how are they going to be trained? Why are there not enough top officials around?

"Taking the last first, the lack of good refs is due to the fact that the old timers are going out and the new kids are just starting. The only way that they'll be properly trained is through game experience. And what happens when a new

(Continued on Page 10)

Sullivan, Budd, Cruz, Joe Relay Team Win In Inquirer Games

by Joe Zawacki

Villanova's track team gave another beautiful exhibition last Friday at the Philadelphia Inquirer games, adding still another chatper to the book of evidence attesting to the coaching and recruiting genius of Jim "Jumbo" Elliot and Jim Tuppeny.

A look at the following list of accomplishments attained at Convention Hall before a storm-defying crowd of 10,659 will suffice: Frosh Martin Ferko, 4th in the 1000 yard run; Leon Pras and Robert Coffil, 2nd and 4th to Olympian Hayes Jones in the 50 yard high hurdles; Rolando Cruz, 1st in the pole vault, winning at 15' on the basis of fewer misses; Frank Budd, 1st in the 50 yard dash, celebrating the official recognition of his 9.2 100 last spring.

Frosh Tom Sullivan, destined to become Villanova's next fair-haired boy, first in the mile; Freshman Don Webster, second to defending champion Jack Yerman in the 600; the Villanova Mile Relay team, holding off a Morgan State challenge through all four legs to set a new Inquirer record of 3:19.8; Charles Hammock, first in the college 50 yard hurdles; and Billy Joe and Gerald Donini, first and third in the shot put.

From the crowd's standpoint, the most exciting race was the mile relay. Paul Drayton led off with a 50.8 leg, followed closely by Morgan State's John Bethea. Robert Bagley's 50.4 was .2 of a second better than Allan Jackman's of VU, which made things close at the change of baton.

Here, a New York sports-writer opinioned that Morgan's Hubert Brown would "blow down Villanova's Carl Wagner." However, it was not to be. Wagner, running a very smart quarter in 48.4, held off Brown on three successive turns, forcing Brown to try to pass him on the turn instead of when he came off.

Some observers did not think this too smart a move, but as Tuppeny explained it; "When you're behind and can't overcome the leader by orthodox measures, you have to try the unorthodox." With Bob Raemore running a 49.3 anchor, Villanova was home free with a new meet record, bettering their own existing 3:20.3.

Sullivan, who had waited too long to make his move in his previous races, didn't waste time on this occasion. He made his move with a lap and a half to go, then held off Lt. Peter Close of the U. S. Marine Corps at the end by five yards. He was timed at 4:08.7 but looked like he had energy left as he hit the tape.

With the absence of 16 footer, John Uelses (home sick with the flu), sophomore Cruz was one of three men to vault 15 feet. The other two were John Belitza (Maryland) and Mel Schwartz (U. S. Marines).

One of the nicer features of the Meet was the handling of the Press Box by Inquirer sports-writer Frank Dolson. Results and times were given as soon as possible and there were enough seats for everyone. Maybe he should take over the same duties at the Palestra.

Villanova Sports Roundup

The Villanova varsity bowling squad took each of their four matches in the past two weeks to maintain their first place standing. There remains one match for the 'Cats to garner the first-half Championship

They face Temple next Sunday with their 26-4 record as compared to the Explorers' 24-6

(Continued on Page 11)

Golden Griffins Meet Traveling Wildcats In Buffalo Contest

The Wildcats return to Buffalo on Saturday to take on Canisius coached by Bob MacKinnon in his fourth year at the helm. The Golden Griffins featuring a strong offensive game have already taken the measure of Xavier, the tall conquerers of Villanova.

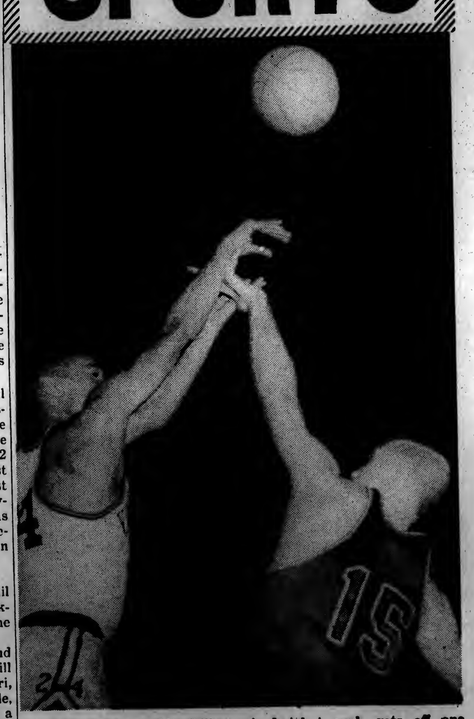
Featuring the shooting of Bill O'Connor, 6-5 forward, Canisius has the height and hustle to make their offensive game go. O'Connor, who scored 22 points in the first half against Villanova in a losing cause last year, wound up with a 23.2 average as a sophomore and has raised that this season to become one of the top scorers in the East.

Board Height

Tom Chester, 6-4, and Phil Skilnik, 6-7, give the New Yorkers added height under the boards.

Playmaker Pat Turtle and sophomore Tony Gennari will start in the backcourt. Gennari, who likes to hit from outside, averaged 22.4 last year as a freshman. Bill Slicks, 6-4, will serve as the sixth man again this year.

SPORTS Villanova



Wally Jones (24) Villanova's hotshot soph gets off one of his eight first half Field Goals over the outstretched hands of Duquesne's Clyde Arnold (15).

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 21, 1962

Grad Theatre Comedy Opens Tonight; Satire On Contemporary Life Of 30's

The Graduate Theatre Department will present its second production of the 1961-1962 season this evening at 8:15. The winter production entitled **The Man Who Came To Dinner** by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart is the well known comedy and satire on the life and times of the late Alexander Woolcott. It is a play which has consistently delighted its audiences since its first appearance in New York in the Fall of 1939.

The production is under the direction of Mr. George Herman of the Graduate Theatre faculty. He is assisted by Patrick Caffrey, a graduate assistant in theatre. The set for the show is designed by Thomas Nevins, also a graduate assistant in theatre. Nevins was the set designer for Belle Masque's recent Detective Story.

Nevins Stars

The role of Sheridan Whiteside, the wheelchair-ridden Falstaff of Hollywood in the 30's, a role made famous by Monty Wooley, will be portrayed by Tom Nevins. Other members of the cast include: Micki McDonald of the Theatre Department in the role of Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary; Tom McCoy as the patient Dr. Bradley; Marge Stein as the delightful homicidal maniac, Harriet Stanley; Elizabeth Meagher as Mrs. Stanley; Jane Anderson as the long-suffering nurse, Miss Preen; and Frank Thornton, newly admitted to the Graduate Theatre, in the role of Beverly Carlton.

Comical Love Story

Basically, the plot follows this general outline:

While Whiteside is on tour he unfortunately breaks his hip and as a result, is forced to remain at the Stanley residence. Margie, Whiteside's secretary, in the meantime falls in love with a local newspaper editor, Bert Jefferson. Whiteside, in a effort to keep his secretary with him, calls in a sex-kitten, Lorraine, to woo Jefferson away from Margie.

Finally, however, Whiteside finds out that the love affair between Bert and Margie is for "real". He has his friend Banjo drop in and they manage to ship the sex-kitten off to Nova Scotia in a mummy case. The story ends when Whiteside is about to leave the Stanley residence and again breaks his hip.

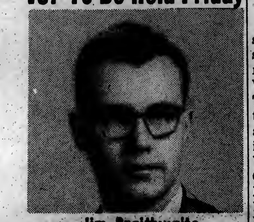
Intellectual Paar

Within the play there is a constant flow of off-beat characters. The satrical sex-kitten is the personification of Jayne Mansfield according to Mr. Willard of the Speech Department. In addition, it was also noted that Whiteside may be compared to an "egotistical Jack Paar with an intellect." Other characters include Banjo, who may be compared with Groucho Marx, and also Carlton who is a "vagabond Oscar Wilde".

Drawing upon the services of the Undergraduates of Belle Masque, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* employs Bill DiPaolo as stage manager and also in the role of Mr. Stanley. Joe Stybor-

(Continued on Page 9)

WFIL To Rebroadcast Festival Excerpts; VJF To Be Held Friday



Jim Braithwaite

The SECOND ANNUAL VILLANOVA INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTVAL continued to gain outside recognition this past week. The show, which will bring the finest collegiate musicians in the East to the Villanova Field House this Friday at 8:00 PM, will be taped by radio station WFIL and highlights of the concert will be aired Saturday night at 8:00 PM, prior to the station's broadcasting of the Villanova-LaSalle game. WFIL is ABC's outlet in Philadelphia.

The announcement was made earlier in the week by Jim Braithwaite and Joe Zawacki, co-chairmen of the VJF. Zawacki, who is doing publicity for the event, finalized the plans last week at the station with Bob Klose (Program Manager) and Toby DeLuca (head of the music department and one of the judges)

Both co-chairman expressed thanks to Mr. DeLuca for his help Zawacki also cited Bruce Davidson, one of the other judges, for taking the time to appear on radio twice last week with him while promoting the VJF.

Braithwaite also announced that ticket sales are progressing at a better rate than expected and urged those who expect to attend to purchase their tickets today, in case the supply runs out. A heavy door sale is expected Friday night. Tickets are priced at only $1.50.

Gratitude was also expressed by the co-chairmen toward Bill Koch and Terry Donnelly for their work on the signs on Lancaster Pike; to Ed Johnston, Jack Wilkinson and Mark Devaney for their time spent on audio; and to Mal Carton, Jack Nolan and Joe Noel for the many hours they have spent toward making the event the success

Contest For Queen, New Cocktail Hour Spark Senior Prom

Of four young ladies nominated by the Fashion Editor of *Town and Country* magazine, one will successfully emerge next Saturday evening at the Senior Dinner Dance as Senior Queen. The Dinner-Dance holds forth at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia and opens with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30.

The final selection of the queen will depend upon Paul Judge, leader of the orchestra which will entertain the class later. His decision will be based upon personal interviews with each entry.

Picture in Issue

The finalists are Maude Potten, date of John F. Kennedy II, Rosie Crouche, date of Mudcake Faces, Scuzzy Nodsheads, date of Phillip Ludlow, and Trackshoe Scarred, date of His Rotundicy. A picture of each appears on page 5 of this issue.

Terry Donnelly, Chairman of the Queen Contest, pointed out that many dates were entered and, so that an objective judgement could be given to each, their photographs were submitted to Frank Quattrone of *Town and Country*. The final selection, according to Donnelly, will be crowned by Sharon Hurley, Junior Week Queen and date of Class President Ray Trapp. She will also receive an "appropriate gift to remember the occasion."

Innovation

The cocktail hours are a new innovation on the part of this year's officers. A dinner of braised European-cut beef will be served at 7:30 in an effort to make a decided improvement over last year's meal. Flowers will be distributed previous to the dance.

Mike Stapf, Chairman of the Dinner-Dance, pointed out that the return of Paul Judge was due to the many requests of seniors for his music. Two deals on behalf of those who are attending are going to be offered.

The first will allow an 85c discount per car on parking fees and the second will have representatives from the Jack Bradley Studio for those desiring photographs.

Publicity

Heading publicity for the Senior Dinner Dance was Mal Carton, chairman of the Senior Publicity Committee.



(Photo by Andy Depuzza)

Wheel chair ridden Sheridan Whiteside (Tom Nevins) spies a displeasing scene as Dr. Bradley (Tom McCoy) tries to calm him.

Freshman Nominations Held For Day Hop, Resident Reps

Nominations for Freshmen representatives to the Villanova Student Council were held last Thursday, February 15.

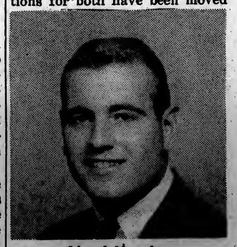
Those nominated were James Mitchell, John Galante, Charles Quirk, Frank Donnelly, Dale Roddy and John Strzlecki. These students are the nominees for the day-hop post. The residents proposed the following candidates: Robert Strong, James Donahue, William Fath, Frank Matricardi, Joseph Samarco, Greg Shorten, Fred Belfonti, Thomas Furst, and Brian Condon.

From these candidates, two students representing the residents and the day students respectively will be elected tomorrow by the Freshmen class. Polls will be located in Dougherty Hall and are open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Those elected will then be the designated representatives of the Freshman class to the Student Council, which is the official instrument of student government at the University. The Student Council also, in its capacity as a legislative and advisory body, serves as an intermediary between the Administration and the student body. Primary requirements for candidates are a minimum scholastic average of 2.5, approval of the Administration and, a passing grade in the qualification test given by the Council itself.

The official list of those approved by the University was posted on the General Bulletin board last Monday, and the test was then given to those certified nominees on Monday evening.

Upperclassmen are reminded that the official dates for nominations and elections of Student Council and class representatives have been changed for this semester. The date for nominations for both have been moved



Lloyd Nearing

up to Tuesday, March 22, and the elections, held in Alumni Gym, have been moved up to April 12.

Members of the Council Elections Committee, Lloyd Nearing and Vinnie Bohn, have announced that the elections for new representatives to the Student Council Senate will be held April 17. The election will be limited to members of the Council.

Villanova's Freedom Forum Hosts Father McFadden's Talk

by Jan Dyroff

"From now on there will be no excuse for anyone, not even a Communist, for knowing Communism, as there will be no excuse for a reasonable person being a Communist — for Dr. McFadden has made it synonymous with anti-rational." These words were spoken by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in praise of Rev. Charles J. McFadden, OSA.

At its first lecture of the semester, Villanova's Freedom Forum presented Father McFadden in a talk on "The Philosophy of Communism." Father McFadden, a professor of philosophy, has been teaching at Villanova University since 1936. Receiving his doctorate in philosophy from the Catholic University of America, Father followed a suggestion of Bishop Sheen and did his dissertation on the philosophy of Communism, thereby filling an existing void in that field.

Noted Author

Father McFadden has published a number of works in the field of ethics and philosophy, including such pieces as *The Philosophy of Communism, Metaphysical Foundations of Dialectical Materialism, Medical Ethics, and Medical Ethics for Nurses.*

In dealing with the subject of the philosophy of communism, Father dwelt on the aspect of

(Continued on Page 9)

Seniors Plan Retreat To Be Held In March

In accordance with the new retreat policy of the administration, this year's Senior Retreat will be conducted on the weekend of March 1-3. Starting Thursday night at 7:30, retreat master, Reverend John J. Kelly, CSP, will open the exercises, followed by Benediction and Confessions.

Friday, March 2, at 8:00 a.m. Mass will be held for all seniors. After Mass, conferences and Confessions will follow until 3:00 p.m. when Holy Hour will start. The day's exercises will conclude with night prayers for resident students at 7:30.

On the last day of retreat, Saturday, March 3, conferences will be held from 9-12:00 p.m. with a concluding Mass and closing exercises.

Reverend Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, has urged that all seniors pick up their retreat cards on February 26 and 27 in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Fraternity Weekend, Nominations, Phones Discussed By Senate

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, it was proposed by Mal Carton that any student who was caught tampering with or destroying the telephone equipment on campus was to be liable to explusion. His motion was forwarded to the Dean of Men for further action.

The main motion of the evening was voiced by Sophomore Jim McErlane, "that in planning the social calendar, one weekend in the second semester be designated as Fraternity Weekend. This is to be set aside as the time for the major social events of the fraternities during the second semester.

McErlane Speaks

In an interview, McErlane stated that he hoped this would bring another tradition to Villanova and that the weekend would alleviate the confused condition of the social calendar. In his words, "Conflict would be eliminated and such a change would be worthwhile for the fraternities."

A change in the time of nominations and elections was brought to the fore by Joe Little. In difference to the present system, spring nominations are to be held on Thursday, March 22, and the elections will then be held on April 12. This motion was approved and passed by the cabinet.

Applicants Enroll Now For New Talent Night

Entry blanks are now available for the annual Talent Night to be held in the Field House, Tuesday night, March 13.

These entry blanks may be picked up in 112 Alumni Hall until March 5. Clubs, fraternities and campus organizations are encouraged to sponsor an act.

Prizes will be awarded for the three top acts. For further information, those interested should contact Ed Geisz at the Field House swimming pool.

If you can see good in everyone, you may be an optimist, and then again, you may be nuts.

PORTRETTE

Who's The Wildcat?

It is a metaphysical truth that all analogies limp. With this in mind, one can draw a reasonable comparison between the grotesque comic relief of Shakespeare's tragedies and the gametime activities of Maurice McCarthy, Villanova's human "Wildcat."



In Shakespeare, the overwhelming tension built up to fever pitch during the climactic tragic scenes is relieved in much the same manner as McCarthy's comic antics on the field or court put the spectators at ease following the tension which naturally occurs during every game. Maurice might gyrate the twist, shoot "fouls" at halftime, steal an ice-cream cone from a vendor to give it to a youngster in the stands — anything within bounds to make the crowds laugh.

A native of Bronx, New York, McCarthy is an energetic sophomore who loves working with people. As the "Wildcat" he receives many opportunities. In his own words, "Every time I get into the suit, something new happens, and the experiences are all refreshing and often heart-warming."

Has Fan Club

The mascot is quite popular with the youngsters. He even has his own "fan club," organized by a five-year-old and a number of the youth's friends who come to every Wildcat home game. The good-natured sophomore remarked: "I'm especially fascinated by the reaction of the little kids when they see the costume. The suit is silly, and not really like a wildcat, but this adds even more to their fascination. It represents a world," he continued, "which is set aside from the realities of the tense situation of the game."

Upon graduation McCarthy, who intends to major in sociology, would like to attend law school. He is also co-captain of the cheerleaders, and a member of the Sanctuary Society, the Glee Club, and the Spirit Committee.

Belle Masque Opens March 7; Gene Corcoran As Mr. Roberts

Engaged for the past several weeks in a schedule of rehearsals and practices, Belle Masque the theatrical society of Villanova University is making final preparations and arrangements for its forthcoming production, "Mr. Roberts". The play, which will open on March 7, is under the direction of Mr. Richard Harshberger. The members of the cast remained on campus during semester break in order to hold rehearsals and they have devoted many hours to practice.

Gene Corcoran has the main role of the play, as the engaging young Lieutenant of the AK 601. Ensign Pulver is being played by Bob Heenan, while Gerry Ponessa is cast as the captain. Finally the role of Doc is being handled by Bill Diepenbrock.

"Mr. Roberts" was a tremendous sucess on Broadway, and it enjoyed record-breaking audiences across the country in its road company production. Brooks Atkinson, theatre critic of the NEW YORK TIMES praised the play as being "the ideal romantic play of the war. Walter Winchell stated: "the Broadway champion." TIME magazine said "uproariously funny."

Written by Joshua Logan and Thomas Heggen, the scene of "Mr. Roberts" is a dilapidated old cargo ship, whose sole function in World War II is to convey supplies to various islands in the Pacific. The protagenist in the story is Lieut. (j.g.) Roberts.

Council Introduces Spring Book Selection

The Student Council is initiating a "Spring Book Selection" program this semester.

Under the supervision of the Student Council Academic Affairs Committee and the History Department, the program shall include the voluntary reading of a chosen book by as many students and faculty members as possible. This will be enriched by the presentation of lectures and forum discussions during the month of April.

The Spring Book Selection for 1962 is Barry Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservation.*



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

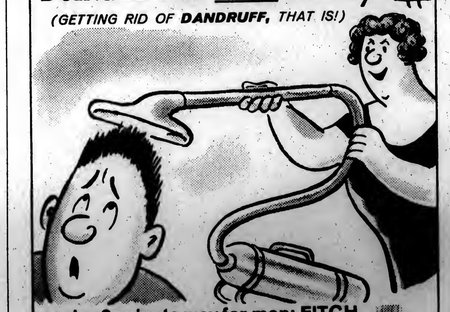
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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Writer Laments

To the Editor:

I daily give thanksgiving that I have not the job of critic. It is one of the most difficult jobs I have within the realm of my thoughts and conversations envisioned. It certainly carries with it more responsibility than the job of the average journalist, for not only does it encompass the necessity of reporting the facts correctly as one sees them (that is to say there should be no personal feelings of prejudice, either malice or benevolence, or of counteracting a perhaps latent feeling of inferiority), but also, and perhaps more important, it bears with it the indubitable responsibility of being capable of presenting specific proof concerning the general remarks which seem to flow freely from the speedy typewriter of the rather more than prolific reviewer of the late issue of The Lynx, Joe McCarthy. (I sympathize with one who has so much to write that he has not time to think.)

Fully cognizant of the fact that "due to spatial limitations" a review of a magazine such as The Lynx can not be specific, I asked the reviewer to elaborate in conversation upon such remarks as: "Such a crude manifestation and disfiguration of human experience . . ." and "attempts to treat a minor topic in an important manner . . ." The review having been written fully three days prior to my request, the reviewer claimed an attack of partial amnesia as to the specific points he claimed to have had in mind at the time of the writing.

It also has occurred to me that a writer, writing for a paper with as relatively wide a circulation as The *Villanovan*, should understand his subject. Aside from the fact that this reviewer seemingly has had only three semesters of college English (two semesters of which were Freshman composition), it appears that he has acquired negligible understanding on his own in regard to either any sophistication concerning symbolic unity, or the use of a common English dictionary. So sure, was he, that Maecenas was the husband of Helen that he did not bother to discover that there were several centuries separating their respective lives. This, indeed, would be quite a unique marital relationship, even for the Greeks, and Maecenas, incidentally, Joe, was not a Greek. A momentary consultation of any standard dictionary would readily clear up this intellectual confusion on the part of a reviewer, and may have also aided him in an understanding of the "substance and character" of the work he was so ravishingly attacking, which would have permitted him to offer his aid to an unskilled reader (this being a practice of some reviewers of a slightly higher standing). But, alas, the reviewer seems himself unskilled, unless he might consider an exhibition of the eternal "chip" a type of skill.

The reviewer seems to have little regard for either his own name, or for his by-line which is a puzzlement to anyone who has labored to produce not only his near best, but, also, a piece which he can (at least to some reasonable degree) defend with some semblance of specification; and this should be especially so if the work is to be included in a publication like The *Villanovan* or The *Lynx* which will represent his school on foreign grounds.

Many people psychologically project their own shortcomings upon others. I will only say "perhaps" in regard to the point in question, but the temptation to end this letter with a quote from the reviewer himself is irrepressible. In regard to the majority of his review (aside from the malicious falseness juxtaposed with a precious few lucky truths, but rather with the lack of conviction he seems to have for either) I might restate his words: "No semblance of thought appears to have been given the work and the results distinctly remind one of little more than childish sketches." Indeed upon reading the McCarthy review, one can well imagine a child having recently been rejected as a staff member, rolling on the floor and crying at the top of his young lungs: "The Lynx stinks! The Lynx stinks!" (This, I understand, was to be the first line of the McCarthy review.)

H. Patrick Voelcker
Class of '62

Editor Answers



Irate representatives of the LYNX, headed by Editor Garett Evans, attempt futile justification of efforts to reviewer and members of the VILLANOVAN staff. A letter to the editor and the editor's reply appear to the left and right respectively. (Photo by Joe Koniencni)

The furor created by Mr. McCarthy's review of the Lynx, that seldom published campus "literary" magazine reached the nadir of ridiculousness last Wednesday in the Villanovan office. Interspersed threats, demands for another review, and other profound statements reminded some of Carrie Nation at her hellraising best.

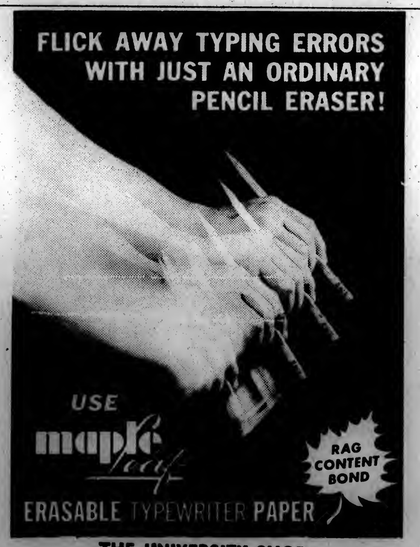
The situation reached sensible proportions upon the reciept of the letter printed on this page. Although Mr. Voelcker's complaints are somewhat unrelated and vague some are legitimate questions. Although Maecanas' national origin isn't too important as far as the review is concerned, the ability and the rights of the reviewer are.

The editorial staff of this newspaper chose Mr. McCarthy to do this article because he is well read and capable. The inference that the reviewer used his column to get even with the Lnyx is tripe. Mr. McCarthy never sought a position on the magazine, it did however seek him as a staff member upon my recomendation, he agreed to take the job if he was needed, but the editors changed their minds and appointed someone else, much to McCarthy's relief.

It might be pointed out in passing that the letter's author himself uses deception and exaggeration to emphasize his views. At no time was Mr. McCarthy called upon to discuss the first quotation in the second paragraph of the letter nor did he ever claim to suffer from the so-called "attack of partial amnesia."

In the final analysis a review is just this, it is one person's opinion of another's efforts. Any review therefore is a combination of subjective and objective criticism or praise. Mr. McCarthy simply did not find Mr. Voelcker's literary effort of any exactable value.

Daniel Grove, Editor



THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

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Adequate Facilities

A Student Council motion to increase the number of paperback books in the University Shop has met with favorable comment from many segments of the University.

It must be noted at the outset that the interested parties have met with extensive co-operation from those University administration and book store employees directly concerned.

We have ascertained that the essential problem is not an apathetic attitude toward the University Shop and a satisfaction with existent conditions, but rather a resignation of the administrators to the theory that the present space facilities are inadequate. This seems apparent.

However, we might re-examine several concepts. Is the primary duty of a University to give a liberal education? Is it the purpose of a liberal education to aid the student to teach himself? Is it not the duty of a university, if it provides a university shop, to supervise the shop and direct it to the proper end, a university's liberal education,—the supplying of the primary needs of an academic environment? Is it then not the primary duty of this University Shop to supply the primary needs of this University to the limits that it is able with respect to its physical limitations?

Now let us re-examine the present facilities of the University Shop. We find that it accomodates adequate textbooks (even after the beginning of each semester) and a small amount of paperback books of general interest as well as a complete set of Modern Library Books. The majority of the University Shop, however, is concerned with non-academic supplies such as records, studio cards, sweaters, underwear, socks, etc.

Could not this space be more valuably used for textbooks and a good supply of worthwhile paperbacks which would stimulate student acquisition and digestion, and thus help students to teach themselves?

A motion before the Student Council to increase the number of paperback books in the University Shop has met with favorable comment from many segments of the University. It has been ascertained that the Student-Faculty Committee as well as the Faculty Committee, have endorsed this idea.

This wide spread interest has developed into a more complete re-examination of the University Shop facilities. The Editorial Board will present its views in two successive editorials, concerning the idea of a university shop and the text book problem.

Objections to the creation of a pure book store are plausible and to some extent justified. There are other basic services a University Shop can perform.

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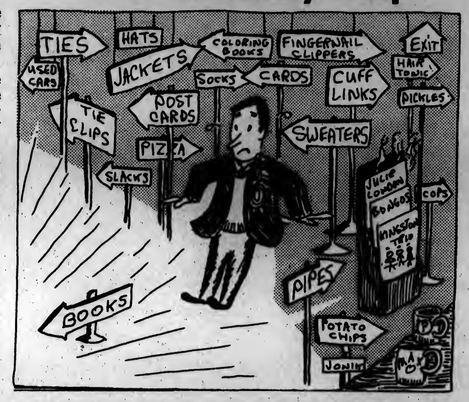
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

V. U. University Shop



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the *Villanovan* for the recent issue that devoted one whole page to a serious theme, re. "The Case of Katanga." There were, however, the usual four pages out of twelve devoted to sports. Villanova is a track power, as *Time* aptly noted recently. But perhaps a start has been made, I hope.

Both Mr. Massey and Mr. Williams should be thanked for entering into the general area of debate and controversy. Whether they should be thanked for the articles, per se, is another question. I wonder how long they took with articles since in both pieces there is, at times, rather shallow thinking.

Two points in Mr. Massey's argument which were left dangling are these: granted that the U.N. is an organization for peace, is it also an organization which has the right to determine the boundaries and divisions of states? If South Carolina wished to secede from the U.S. or, better, a part of a Communist country from the rest of that country because they didn't like Communism, would the U.N. have the right then to impose its will on that section of the Communist country and say to them "You stay Communist,

The second point in Mr. Massey's article where there is room for more development is this: Tshombe signed the paper, therefore he must remain part of the Congo. Must he really? It seems that Tshombe signed the paper because he thought that the Congo was to be an anti-Communist, orderly country. In a few weeks he found out differently. Does he then have to stay? This is a question not easily answered. There is nothing eternal about states. There is no sacred mark on them.

Mr. Williams' argument is the harder to deal with as are most arguments emanating from the right these days, since we have emotion involved and emotion is at best — irrational. His first sentence "Anti-Communists around the world have been deeply shocked . . . " implies that if you do not like Mr. Tshombe you not anti-Communist, which is a *non-sequitur* if I ever saw one. He then mentions the word "rape" twice which is rather unfortunate. Once would suffice. Using Senator Dodd for authority is only that and no more—Senator Dodd, but no argument.

His arguments seem to be the same as Mr. Massey's but in reverse and much less clear. Tshombe is pro-Western, the central government is not, therefore secede. There is disorder in the rest of the Congo but none in Katanga, therefore . . . The central government is Communist, therefore, etc. Tshombe is pro-Western, we are in the West, therefore back him up—whether he is a tin-dictator or not.

In both of these articles there is a start at some real thinking but it is only a start. I think these gentlemen should now get down to the real issues such as what is a state, how does it start, by what authority, etc., etc. Maybe the *Villanovan* could devote two pages to this, I hope.

An Interested Alumnus

To the Editor:

I am sure that all those who attended the Chamber Music Concert in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall, on February 18, 1962 were as pleased as I was at the fine participation enjoyed by this first in a series of such concerts. Perhaps the future success of the remaining concerts, which seems assured by the attendance at the initial attempt, will prompt the University to schedule a more extensive program for next year. This is just another step toward the intellectual and cultural improvement of the Villanova student body.

My congratulations to the Administration and to the Villanova Music Society for their fine accomplishment in initiating this latest concert series.

Ray Trapp

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE YOUR OPEN FORUM

Misplaced Emphasis

Has America become disillusioned with President Kennedy's inaugural request for personal sacrifice? Have Americans come to scoff at the words, "Ask not what America can do for you; rather ask what you can do for America."

The reasons why these questions are now significant lie in a misplaced emphasis on one aspect of sacrifice. When Kennedy told Americans that they would have to sacrifice during the next few years of the cold war, most of them immediately stressed the material sacrifice. Americans thought of and were willing to suffer rationing, increased taxes, and a lower standard of living in order to protect our democratic processes.

It was heartening to see such a positive response and a widespread willingness to take these concrete steps. But when these measures were not requested of them, Americans expressed their disillusionment. They failed to realize that the nature of the cold war demands much more of us than a mere giving up of a few dollars.

In order for a democratic government to operate well, a well-informed electorate is vital. In an ideological war, such as we find ourselves today, it becomes all the more important. A well-informed public support of our foreign policy would make that policy decidedly more effective in combatting communism. England's possession of this public knowledge and support is one of the reasons for her historic strength in world affairs.

Acquisition of this knowledge demands the element of sacrifice that President Kennedy requested. However, it is a different sacrifice than most Americans are willing to make. It involves giving part of yourself rather than part of your possessions. It demands your time and personal effort in reading the newspapers, magazines and books that provide this knowledge. It necessitates rational thought and discussion. Totally, it involves awakening yourself to the events of the day that affect you and your country.

These sacrifices have been requested of all. But it is the college student that must respond with the greatest effort. The student with his great educational advantages must take the initiative in making these necessary sacrifices. The student is the one that helps to make America realize that it is as important to make an intellectual sacrifice as to make a material one.

A Great Revival

Recently there has been a great revival of political interest on the campus of Villanova. In connection with this desire to be better acquainted with politics, the student-faculty committee, in conjunction with the student council, has proposed the plan of selecting a book per semester to be read by the student body. This book would be one of national interest and in some cases controversial.

During the course of the semester it is also tentatively planned to have lecturers present both sides of the issue. In this manner students will be able to read the book and hear men of prominence present conflicting opinions.

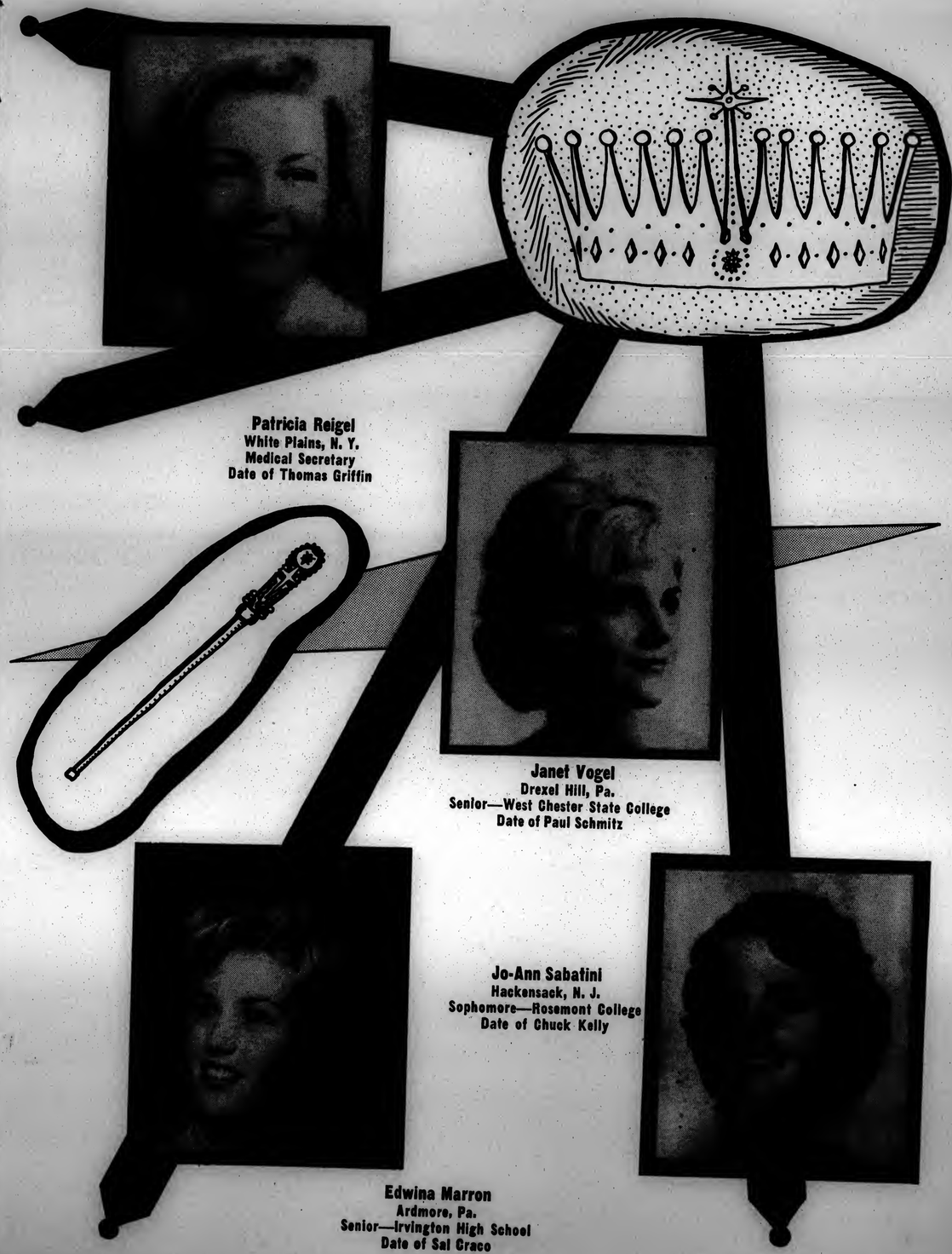
This plan for aiding the politically conscious student and elevating the comic-satisfied student has been reviewed with approval.

We are sorely in need of political enlightenment, topics for discussion and the appearance of distinguished men as lecturers. This program seems to be a step in the attainment of this end and if accepted favorably by the students should explode into an intellectual atmosphere which ought to prevail on this campus.

It is in asking questions that man discovers; it is in seeking knowledge that man attains; so too, it is in reading that man becomes learned. It is our sincere hope that the reading of one book will stimulate the student to read another and so on.

The book chosen for this semester reflects no purely personal political convictions of the committee members and should greatly please all conservatives and earn the extreme wrath of all liberals. It's Barry Goldwater's Conscience of a Conservative. See you at the lectures . . .

1962 Senior Prom Queen Finalists



Patricia Reigel
White Plains, N. Y.
Medical Secretary
Date of Thomas Griffin

Janet Vogel
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Senior—West Chester State College
Date of Paul Schmitz

Jo-Ann Sabatini
Hackensack, N. J.
Sophomore—Rosemont College
Date of Chuck Kelly

Edwina Marron
Ardmore, Pa.
Senior—Irvington High School
Date of Sal Graco

River Styx

by Jonik



"All right! Who the devil put THAT sign there?!

'Round Midnight

Old Silents Gain Stature



by Joe Zawacki

One of the fascinating aspects of our culture is the constant vendetta waged between the devotees of the old vs the disciples of the new. Whether it be Babe Ruth against Roger Maris, modern vs traditional Jazz, or the quality of automobiles now and then, both camps are sure to have their howitzers trained on the neutral, trying to lure him into their respective camps.

As we've stated previously, the intelligent neutral wants to make up his own mind. To do this however, he must see both sides of the argument before he can make an honest choice.

The Golden Age

One of the more current arguments being provided by "esthetic" critics is the low quality of films being produced in Hollywood today. If he is tired of citing the safe example of the foreign film, he generally resorts to a cry of "bring back the old days, the golden age."

Until three years ago, this was a pretty safe argument, since there were few chances to view the products of the silent era of film history. For this area, the change came when Barney Sackett took over the reins of the Wayne Avenue Playhouse (4910 Wayne Ave., just off the Roosevelt ext. of the expressway).

The idea of showing classic films from the 20's was not a new thing with Sackett. Many years ago, he tried the same thing with his parents and sister at a theater in Germantown. It was successful enough to warrant an experimental try at the Wayne, already known as an "art"theater.

Chaplin and Chaney

Combining a smart business eye with a good sense of timing, Sackett introduced his now popular "Nickelodeon Nights" to the public and weaned them adroitly with such sure-fire attractions as Charlie Chaplin (both in two-reel and feature form), and Lon Chaney. To this, he added gag slides, free peanuts, piano accompaniment (by himself) and a general devil-may-care attitude.

Since he now schedules the Nickelodeon nights once a month month, it is obvious that the public has accepted them. Is it because of the novelty value? Or are there enough people around who are interested enough to go out of their way to see the great works of yesteryear?

A Lot of Trouble

Sackett doesn't venture an answer. He's too busy trying to find enough films in one piece and in good enough shape to show to his coterie of followers. "You'd be surprised at the number of places I have to go in order to piece together one film," he told this writer on one occasion. Then there is the usual amount of dickering before another package winds its way to the Germantown house.

Many of the films shown in the Nickelodeon nights are owned outright by Sackett himself. Besides the business angle of it, he considers it a labor of love and a hobby of sorts. A rather profitable hobby, one might add.

This weekend, the February edition of the Nights will be held. The main feature is the 1922 Rudolph Valentino production of *Blood and Sand*. This feature will be shown at 8:30, 9:00 and 8:00 PM on Friday, Saturday and Sunday respectively. Drive-in devotees will have an opportunity to watch the master at work in one of his more celebrated entries.

Special Treat

In addition, Sackett will provide a few one and two reel comedies not shown for some 30 years. Also, the peanuts and gag slides will be evidence. A special treat of the evening is when the projector supposedly breaks down and a resulting mishmash of clips from various films prances across the screen. It's a lot of fun. In fact, the whole evening is.

FOR ESTHETICS ONLY: A beautiful film entitled "The Nights of Cabiria" just finished an engagement at one of the local art houses. It stars Guiletta Masina, remembered for her performance in the 1956 Academy Award winner, "La Strada," which also starred Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart.

A detailed description of the film wouldn't do it justice. Suffice it to say that it is a classical example of what one actress can do for a film. If ever there was a female Chaplin, Miss Masina is the personification of the Master. Only a heart of stone could resist her charm . . . . maybe.

Reports filtering back from the Grees Hill indicate that Serena Brothers have another winner at their British-flavored stronghold. This one is entitled "Bachelor Of Hearts" and it's a spoof on another staid British institution, the University. Stars are Sylvia Syms and the German actor Hardy Kruger.

A recent attraction at the Overbrook Art Theater in West Philly cast a few worthwhile views at the directorial art of Fritj Lang, the noted German genius. The movie was the "M".

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Massey Muses



Where There's Hope, There's Life

by Joe Massey

"To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required — not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

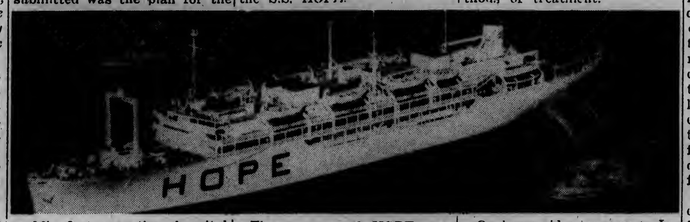
These words are taken from the inaugural address of John F. Kennedy. They are heard again during the film, "Project HOPE." "Project HOPE" is a half-hour documentary which describes the purposes and activities of the main project of the People-to-People Health Foundation.

What is HOPE? It is, first of all, an acronym whose letters stand for "Health Opportunities for People Everywhere." Basically, HOPE is a people-to-people mission of mercy. It began in the fall of 1958 when President Eisenhower asked a prominent Washington, D.C. heart specialist, Dr. Wm. B. Walsh, to form a medical committee for the Eisenhower sponsored People-to-People Program and to furnish that committee with a worthy project.

S.S. HOPE

The project which Dr. Walsh submitted was the plan for the world's first peacetime hospital ship. Ike agreed to provide a de-commissioned Navy ship if the medical committee could produce the funds and the staff to operate.

The response of the American public was immediate and enthusiastic; applications arrived from medical people in all fields, industry and labor made contributions in kind and in cash. The practicability of the venture thus assured, the Navy turned over to Project HOPE the U.S.S. Consolation which was refitted and rechristened the S.S. HOPE.



The purpose of HOPE was not merely to traverse the globe treating the sick. As Dr. Walsh observed, "There are too many sick. So we concluded that we should go with a different purpose—one of teaching and training." HOPE's real purpose is to share this nation's modern medical knowledge and skills with newly developing countries. Consequently, the ship was fitted out largely as a floating medical school. She would be used primarily as a means to bringing native medical personnel into contact with the latest methods of treatment.

On her maiden voyage, to Indonesia and South Viet Nam, the HOPE fulfilled this purpose admirably. In Indonesia 200 native doctors and 300 nurses participated in the medical program of training and treatment. At the same time the joint Indonesian-American committees managed to treat 18,000 patients, of whom 8,000 were selected for special treatment on the ship itself or at shore facilities and 700 underwent major operations who might otherwise have had no hope of recovery.

In Viet Nam the service rendered by HOPE to that nation's medical profession and to her sick was equally invaluable. To mention just one representative instance, HOPE initiated and carried out the first mass inoculation program for children.

The next voyage of the S.S. HOPE will take place this coming April when she sails for Peru. There her staff of medical experts will continue their training and teaching that will eventually enable our neighbor to the south to better help herself in the fight against disease.

Communism's Demise

Much has been said recently about the threat of communism. But it is not in this nation, blessed as we are with affluence and comparative freedom from ignorance, poverty, hunger, and disease, that communism will either succeed or fail. That eventuality will largely be determined in the less fortunate countries of the world. It is up to us, in our capacity of world leadership, in our Christian charity, and in the interest of the freedom and welfare of our fellow men, to bring to the rest of the world those four essential freedoms.

Actions, like HOPE, which contribute materially to our efforts to help others help themselves achieve human dignity and well-being will, by freeing men from the slavery of the body that Communist propaganda exploits, contribute more to the eventual defeat of Communism than all the wasted words, money, and energy spent in anti-communist "seminars" and "crusades" could ever hope to.

"Love Thy Neighbor"

Plans are being made to bring the Project HOPE exhibit, now at Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia, to Villanova. When it comes I urge you to give an hour of your time and a little of your cash. You can do more than talk about making this world a better place in which to live, a world free of the unnecessary disease and poverty in which Communism breeds. Christian charity and common sense dictate that you take advantage of this opportunity to act for the benefit of mankind which is, in the last analysis, the Christian's only possible self-interest "because it is right."

The Dry Well



It's Happening At Villanova

by Joe Noel

Is there anything significant doing this weekend?

A question has been proposed; unlike some questions it has an answer—we will present our version in an analogical fashion, turning to mythology because a problem of a similar nature arose in the time of ancient Greece, immediately after the fall of Troy.

Troy Trojanless

At that time, then, the Trojans found themselves Troyless. For want of something better, they undertook a Mediterranean cruise, having Italy in mind as their ultimate destination.

Their leader was called, among other things, Aeneas the True, and, while he wasn't the worst navigator in the world, he wasn't much better. Blaming his inefficiency on Destiny, Fate, and the Gods, he made an emergency landing at Carthage, where he met Dide the Doll.

At Carthage, the Trojans were wined and dined; they were more than amazed, however, at all the activity which they witnessed.

The Carthaginians, it seemed, were preparing for a singular social weekend, the likes of which no one had seen ever before—on the outskirts of the city was situated the impressive Villanova University.

Students Seen

Students were seen everywhere, and those who were fortunate enough to have reached the campus social center safely (many had perished en route because of the treacherous ice condition that persisted) were noted reading a new journal of fact and opinion, called, appropriately enough, CONCEPT. The endeavor was edited by Gene the Editor, who was prompt enough to develop a firm friendship with Aeneas the True, and with the Trojan nymphs as well.

Later, another magazine, the LYNX, was made available, and its fame was known even in Sicily, as was Wine, God of Bacchus.

In due time, an edition of the University's weekly newspaper appeared. Dido the Doll introduced Aeneas the True to two of its editors, Dan the Grove and Massey the Messy, and they persuaded him to stay in Carthage for a time, at least for the weekend.

Banquet and Festival

Then Mike the Stapf arrived, announcing the opening of ticket sales for a Banquet which would serve to culminate the weekend. At this point Ray the Clapper led in sacrificing fifty-two bullock to insure the Banquet's success, then announced that all interested were invited to a meeting in the amphitheater to discuss details. He noted that publicity had been adequately taken care of by Malcolm the Cartoon.

Aeneas' men attended the meeting and were astounded by the late arrival of Zawacki the Colorful, inventor of the Rainbow, making quite an entrance, he made haste to inform all that a Villan Ova Jazz Festival had been planned by him and Jim the Ireless.

What can we say?



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Freedom Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

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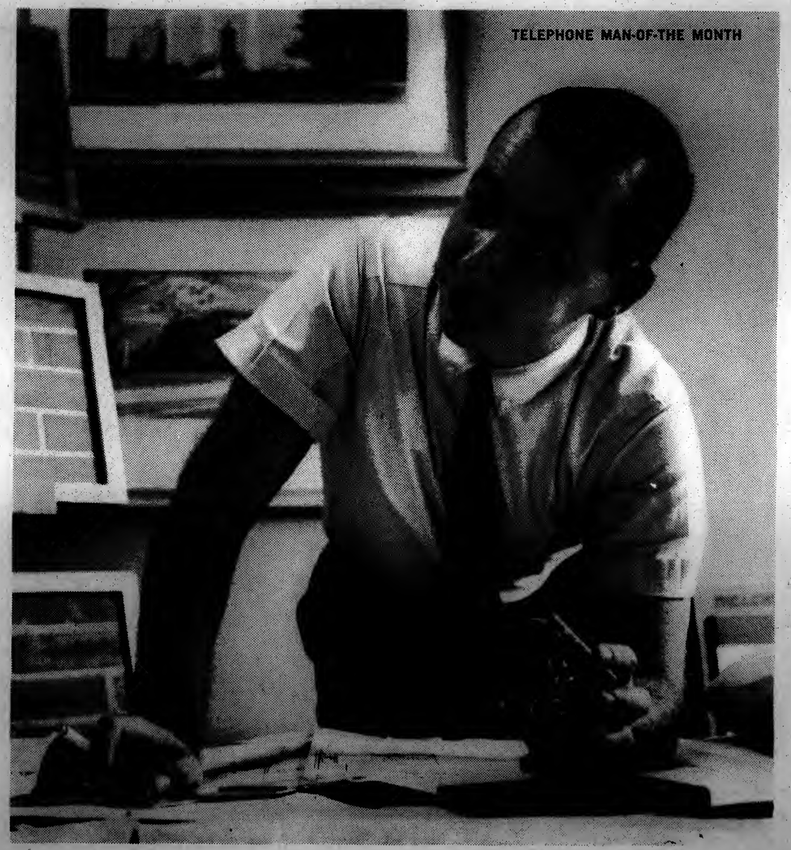
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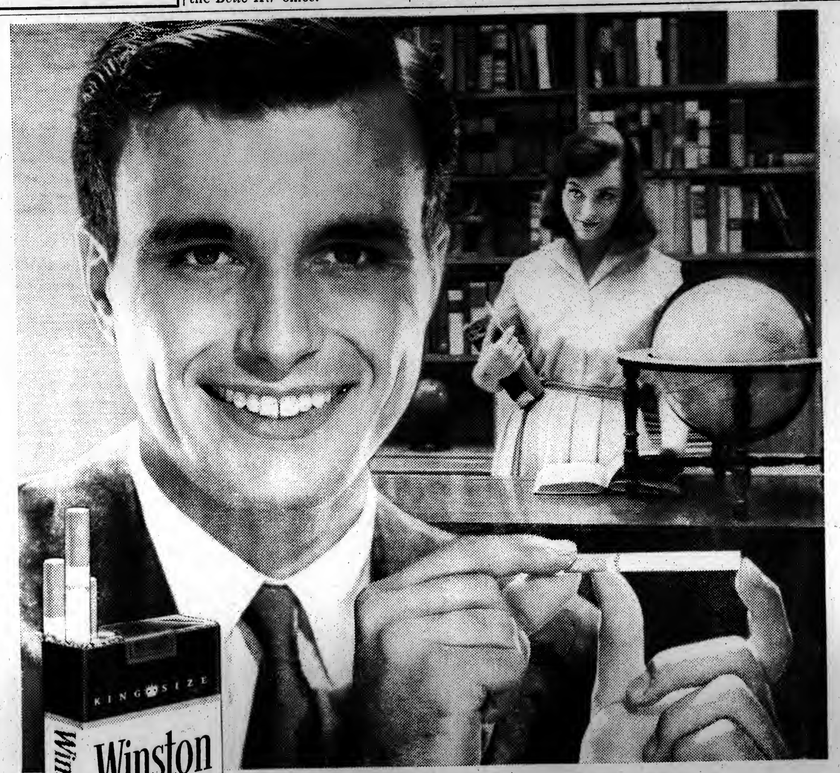


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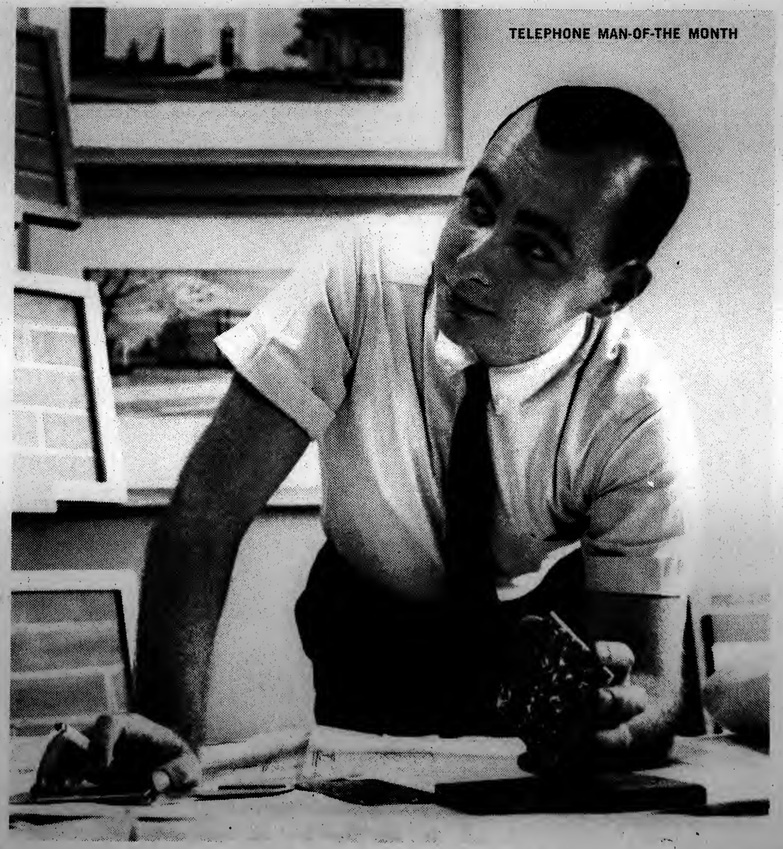
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Sports Roundup

Triple Honors Highlight Bowling; Monsignor Bonner Takes Swim Meet

The Villanova varsity Bowling squad, paced by its Captain, Sal Rico, captured three distinct honors over last weekend. Two third place finishes in the Penn State Tournament, their clinching of the Philadelphia division Championship for the first half of the season, and high score in the qualifying round of the Eastern United States Intercollegiate Doubles Championship for a synopsis of their weekend achievements.

Three events were held individually in the Penn State Tournament: team, doubles and singles. In the team event, the Wildcat quintet failed to place due to primarily poor lane conditions, but in the doubles and singles, the 'Cats gained two third place finishes.

Senior Sal Rico and Chuck Capone each combined to take the third place double medallion while the other Villanova doubles entry gained a thirteenth finish out of a field of thirty teams. In the singles competition, Rico took third place in a field of sixty. A teammate, John McCarthy, copped a strong twelvth in the same event.

Permanent Awards

Plaques will be awarded to the university for the placings in tournament and medallions and plaques were awarded to both Rico and Capone for their efforts.

The Sunday meet with second-place Temple ended in a tie as the Main Liners took the second game to clinch the championship after dropping the first match. The 'Cats only needed one win out of three matches to gain the championship.

The 3055 pins knocked down a week and a half ago by Rico and Capone in the first qualifying round of the Eastern Doubles Championships stood up last Saturday as the high for the six qualifiers. Rico and Capone now bowl Saturday against five other teams and last year's champions from LaSalle.

****

Monsignor Bonner High, with 45 points, captured its third straight National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships held is the Villanova Pool last Saturday. Carl Robie, world's record holder for the 200 meter butterfly, was also the recipient of the Martin Gill Award as the meet's outstanding swimmer for the second straight year.

In a home meet with New York University last Wednesday, the Wildcat mermen etched out a 55-37 victory for their fifth win in nine outings. Sophomore Dick McDonough again paced the squad with two new pool records.

★ ★ ★

The Wildcat varsity Hockey team dropped their first league game of the season last Saturday to Layfayette, 7-4, to slip into a first place tie. Previously the 'Cats had defeated the Generals 5-4.

Shot-Put Mark Falls Thrice; Cruz Wins During NYAC Meet

by Ed Lohr

A massive NYU sophomore, a viscious one mile relay with only one finisher, a stringy Irishman from Loyola of Chicago, and a persistent group of Canadians emerged as the stars of the 94th NYAC Indoor Track Meet Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

Gary Gubner, who weighs 260 pounds and looks like he has shoulder pads under his skin, broke his own pending world indoor shot put record three times with throws of 64-01¼, 64-4, and 64-11¾. Gubner, who throws the 16 pound ball on a line drive, only last week broke Parry O'Brien's mark with a toss of 63-10¼.

Joe Breaks Villanova Mark

In the same event, Villanova's IC4A Champion, Billy Joe set a new school record when on his second throw he heaved the shot 58-3¼, which was good for second place.

The Baxter Mile had the near capacity crowd roaring. The world's only sub-four minute indoor miler, Jim Beatty claimed before the meet that the field was too weak to push him to another great time. He was right. The field was too weak—that is all but for Tom O'Hara, a sophomore out of Loyola of Chicago, who pushed the Californian almost to his limit before bowing.

O'Hara came to run and pushed Beatty to a three-quarter time of 3:01. It looked like a four minute race but O'Hara faded just a bit and the small Beatty cruised home in 4:00.9, which broke Ron Delany's record of 4:01.4 but not his pending world mark of 3:58.9.

Sad Day For The Irish

Canada's two mile relay team had been beaten badly four times this season and had taken a lot of criticism for not supplying any competition for the visiting Irishmen. But Friday night they showed up as usual and promptly handed the star-studded Irish team its first defeat of its American tour.

For the first three legs the Irish, who were supposedly in a duel with the Villanova Freshmen team — a duel that never came off — led by two yards. Then Delany took over and it looked like another Big Green victory, but 500 winner (less



Billy Joe

than an hour before) Bill Crothers passed Delasy with 1½ laps remaining and held off Delany's formerly invincible kick to pull the upset.

The opening start of the mile relay was called back because the Maryland runner was knocked down on the opening turn. That started a disastrous series of events that led to a battle with a lone finisher-Maryland State. On the second leg Villanova's Frank Budd, who previously had run three 6.1 60's to win the event, collided with a Morgan State runner and down he went never to return, leaving only two teams.

Then on the final leg with Bobby Raemore gaining ground on Md. State's Rodgers, the Villanova runner pulled a muscle and went down leaving Rodgers to scamper home alone.

Villanova's Rolando Cruz won the pole vault with a 15-4 leap. In the hurdles Charlie Hammock grabbed off a third place and the two mile relay team took second behind Holy Cross.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach **Romulus** *(Uncle)* **Remus.** "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—'Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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Tareyton

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My Neighbors



'Round Midcourt

Obeck Stresses Fitness

by Joe Zawacki

Have you glanced at your waist recently? Have those frequent "field" trips to Kelly's brought an increase to the size of your midsection? Do you lack sufficient time to properly exercise away the inches. Well, fear not. For $3.98 (or whatever discount you can wrangle), you can chop off an inch or two from your waist in a month without leaving your room. All it takes is "100% concentration and effort."

Member of Fitness Committee

The quotemarks belongs to one Professor Vic Obeck, Professor of Education and Director of Athletics at NYU and a member of President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Committee. This amiable chap was in town last week to promote his recording (Riverside 7521) describing the latest sensation in the field of athletics, ISOMETRIC EXERCISING.



Vic Obeck

And if your attitude borders near the "so what" area, consider the following: (1) Football teams such as Notre Dame, LSU, Columbia, the pro 49er's, the baseball Pirates and prominent shotputter Gary Gubner use Isometric Exercising. (2) Major independents such as Riverside don't waste valuable time and money on "fads". Fran Murphy, who works for Riverside's Philly distributor, Edward S. Barsky-Inc., maintains that "there is a considerable market for records of this type."

What Is Isometric

By this time, normal curiosity should demand an explanation as to what Isometric Exercising is, and why haven't we heard about it up to now?

As Obeck explains at the beginning of the record, "this is about how to exercise without moving a muscle". The last part is the key. Up to now, most of our exercising has been built around movement (namely Isotonic). However, tests show hat Isotonic exercises involve only about 40 or 50% of our muscle fibers.

On the other hand, Isometric exercises stimulate 100% of the muscle fibers. Essentially it is static contraction of the muscles against an immovable object and its primary use is in building up strength. "Tests conducted here and overseas have been fantastic in their results," says Obeck, "and this success has perhaps hindered the public's acceptance."

Use What We Have

Since we do not add any muscles during our life span, the obvious answer should be to utilize what we have. The Professor defines strength as "the ability to use all the power you have in your muscles.

Obviously, Mr. Obeck practices what he preaches. If he didn't, the schedule that the Riverside people mapped out for him would do him in within a week. He has been interviewed by Time, Newsweek, and other mags; visited cities such as his own New York, Philly, Chicago, and Montreal; sppent numerous hours on radio and TV for interviews. Since the record company isn"t in the business for their health, it should be obvious that they consider this project worthwhile.

Russians Have It

Obeck expects the word Isometric to be common in a year or so. "The reason for the delay in its spread has been due mainly to the fact that many of the "higher-ups" kept it a secret, thinking that it would give our athletes an advantage in international competition," he states. "However, during the competition last year, the Russians were seen with Isometric racks."

Since Isometric exercises can be done at home, work, or almost anywhere, Obeck thinks that it should be a success. "Let's face it. This country isn't in top physical shape," is the way he puts it. "It doesn't have to be. But with just five minutes a day, you can improve your strength 5% a week. Then when you reach maximum strength, you can maintain it by exercising 5 minutes, once a week."

Pot bellies of America, arise.

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February 27, 1962



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Straight As An Arrow—the sound of the gun sends three Princeton-Villanova forms into water at start of freestyle event in meet won recently by Tigers. Inset shows Dick McDonough en route to another victory.

Canisius Surprises Kraftmen 80-76 White Hits for 21, Jones Tabs 20

by Tom Bruderle

For the second time in nine days, Villanova's touring Wildcats suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of an Empire State Team, as Canisius conquered the Cats 80-76. Tom Chester and Bill O'Conner, who scored 22 points in the first half of last year's game, led the scoring parade for the Griffens hitting for 26 and 23 respectively. High man for Villanova was Hubie White who had 21 followed by Wally Jones who tallied 20. Although Chester was high man, some markers by O'Conner were the fatal blows.

With the Cats ahead 63-60 Jim O'Brien fouled O'Conner who made a three point play. Seconds later Bill Slicks (17 points) hit on a rebound but O'Brien tied it up with two free throws. Canisius began to take over as Slicks, O'Conner, and Chester all made baskets.

Following a rebound, O'Conner drove down the lane for a basket but there was a whistle. After ruling the basket no good, the referee changed his mind ruled the shot good and handed White his fifth personal. Despite an O'Brien jumper and a Joe Walsh foul shot, the Griffs padded their lead on two baskets each by Chester and O'Conner plus a two-pointer by Frank Slazyk.

Tight First Half

After six and a half minutes Villanova had an 11-7 lead. With hot shooting by Slazyk and O'Conner the Griffs took a lead until George Leftwich and O'Brien hit to give Villanova a 25-24 lead. Nevertheless, Canisius took a 33-31 margin into the lockers.

White White Hot

The Cats began to go in the second half as Hubie White hit his first three jumpers. After an exchange of several baskets, Wally Jones made two free throws to tie it at 48 all. The score remained tied after Jones and White matched two Canisius baskets. Hubie hit on two more jumpers and the Cats led 56-52. Instead of providing the Cats with the beginnings of a good lead, the four point spread set the stage for Chester and O'Conner. Villanova was 30 for 71 from the field for a 42% mark. Canisius, with a torrid 66.6% mark in the second half, shot 33 for 64 for a 51.5%. Off the boards Villanova was outrebounded 40-38.

Random Notes: O'Connor could pass for a fullback with his build . . . Even some of the Buffalo diehards were shocked into silence at the official's change of call. The Bonaventure crowd was more inclined toward the Cats' cause, letting loose with a number of catcalls . . . Jones looks tired.

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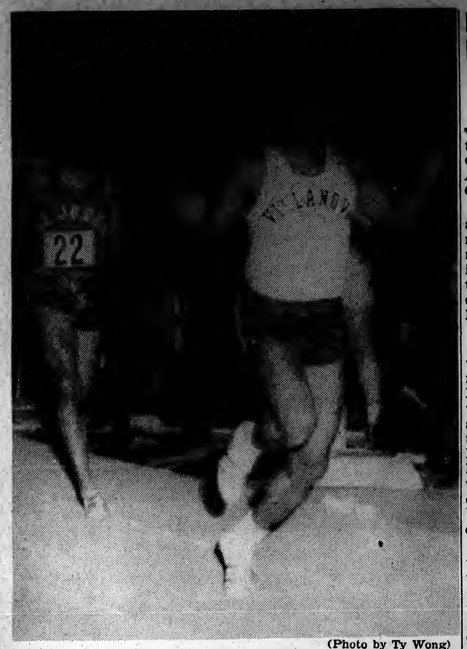
GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological Sciences, Education, English, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music Education and Political Science.

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Frank Budd wins the 60 yard dash with yards to spare during the New York Athletic Club meet last Friday night.

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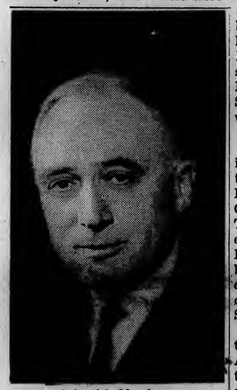
VOL. 37—No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 7, 1962

Ninth Law School Dinner Hosts Supreme Court Justice Harlan

The Honorable John M. Harlan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Dinner of the Villanova University School of Law, to be held on Friday, March 9.

This year the dinner will be held on the Villanova campus, in the dining area of the Commerce and Finance Building. During the afternoon the students and faculty of the Law School will receive interested dinner guests who would like to visit the Law School Building, Garey Hall.

Two former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Horace Stern and the Honorable Charles Alvin Jones will be honored guests. James P. Garland, Esquire of the Villanova Law School class of 1956, Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, and a member of the School's Board of Consultors, will serve as toastmaster.



John M. Harlan . . . At Law Dinner

Progress Report

Mr. Justice Harlan will speak informally on some aspects of the Court's work. The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, will both speak briefly. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report on the progress of the Law School.

The dinner this year takes the form of a testimonial to Dr. Arthur C. Pulling, Librarian of the Law School, who is retiring at the age of seventy-five. Dr. Pulling, after a distinguished career as the Law Librarian at the University of Minnesota and also at the Harvard Law School, has built one of the foremost Law Libraries in the United States at Villanova, which now includes one hundred thousand volumes.

William J. O'Kane, '62 is serving as chairman of the dinner. He is President of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Dignitaries and Awards

Following the dinner the annual awards to students achieving the highest averages in the categories of Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Corporation Law, and Property Law, plus awards to the first year and the second year students who have achieved the highest averages, will be given.

Attending the dinner will be various representatives from the law field, the University, and the Archdiocese.

Beta Gamma Starts Williamsburg Journey To Qualifying Tourney

Beta Gamma, the debating society of Villanova University, will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, this weekend to compete in the United States District Seven Qualification Debate. The debate, which will be held on March 15, 16, and 17 will feature representatives from over sixty colleges and universities from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. These states compose that geographic locality known as District Seven.

Villanova's delegates are Dave Galie, sophomore arts and science, and Terry Cooney, sophomore engineering. The debate will be composed of two-man teams, one from each school, and will consist of eight "switch-side" rounds. After each round the affirmative assumes the negative and vice-versa, so that a vigorous contest of forensic ability is afforded. The top five teams as determined by the judges will attend the finals to be held in the spring at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The topic of the debate is the national inter-collegiate topic:—Resolved that labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

In Memoriam

The Villanovan extends sympathy to:

Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, on the death of his father.

The family of Francis Wimmer, senior C & F student, who was killed in an automobile accident on March 2.

Belle Masque Presents Navy Comedy 'Mister Roberts' Opening In Vasey

by Ed Graham



(Photo by Tony Fulginiti)

Several crew members of the AK-601 display their emotions during final rehearsals for the Belle Masque production "Mister Roberts", which opens tonight in Vasey Hall.

Gene Corcoran has been assigned the title role in the Belle Masque production of the celebrated comedy of naval life in the war, **Mister Roberts.**

Mister Roberts has been newly assigned to an old cargo ship, and is fearful that the war will pass him by before he can be transferred to a real fighting ship.

Since all the action of the comedy takes place aboard the fictional ship known as the AK-601, which monotonously performs its chores of carrying naval cargoes thousands of miles behind the battle lines, only a few women appear in the cast. One of these is an Army nurse who comes aboard the ship while it is in port and causes quite a stir among the crew who had become starved for the sight of a pretty girl. This role will be played by Margie Kean, a Cabrini sophomore.

Tyrannical Commander

Gerry Paonessa will be seen as the embittered, tyrannical commander of the ship, who dislikes his junior officer Roberts for his ability to get things done. Bob Heenan has been cast in the role of Ensign Pulver, whose efforts to distinguish himself result in some of the most hilarious scenes in the play.

Bill Diepenbrock will be seen as the sympathetic yet cynical ship's doctor, and some of the other members of the crew will be played by Pete Smith, Bill Burne, Ken Resinski, and Ross Anzold.

The production will run from tonight, March 7, to Sunday, March 11, and will be staged in the Vasey Hall auditorium. The show is directed by Mr. Richard Harshberger, of the Speech Department. Tickets may still be obtained in the Pie Shoppe.

WWVU Programs Panel Show To Air Current Controversies

by Frank Quattrone

Recently incorporated into the format of the WWVU Production Department was a new panel discussion program called "Emphasis." Its purpose is to bring the student body of Villanova into clear contact with topics of interest and importance.

Moderator Frank Sauers announced that "Emphasis" is to be produced on campus station WWVU every other Wednesday evening from seven to eight p.m. The first program, concerning the polemical John Birch Society, was heard last Wednesday evening.

Sauers Speaks

Expounding on its goals, Sauers remarked, "We are planning to produce these programs on an inter-collegiate level through the participation of representatives from other area colleges. As a result, we believe the discussions will be enriched through varying opinions, and will contribute to the broader understanding of the topics by both the participants and listeners."



Frank Sauers . . . on WWVU

For the second program, to be aired next Wednesday evening, March 14, two representatives each from St. Joseph's College, Swarthmore College, and Villanova University have been selected to discuss the vital topic: Berlin—Past, Present, and Future. Joe Massey and Gene Felch will represent Villanova.

Concluding, the loquacious Sauers noted, "Above all, the programs will be devoted to the divergence of opinion, essential to the success of any free society." He also noted that any criticism stimulated by "Emphasis" would be greatly appreciated.

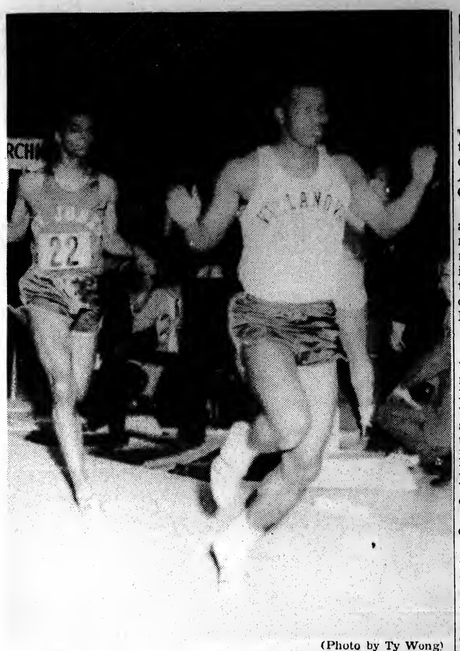
The Student Council announced today that Merriil Mueller, NBC news commentator, will be the speaker at the Third Student Council Forum on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be the forthcoming Geneva Conference.

Freedom Forum Meets; First Newsletter Out

The Villanova Freedom Forum presented the documentary films **Revolt in Hungary** and **Red China Outlaw** last Tuesday, February 27. The films were shown following a short business meeting during which copies of the first edition of **Liberatas,** the society's newsletter, were distributed.

Liberatas, in making its initial appearance on campus, is a seven-page letter of information, news, and feature articles.

At the meeting, final plans were discussed for the trip to the "World Liberation From Communism" rally, being held today in Madison Square Garden.



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Rolando Cruz, sophomore from Puerto Rico, displays winning form in Pole Vault meet at New York last Friday. Despite lack of proper facilities, Cruz won event with 15'4" jump.

Villanovan

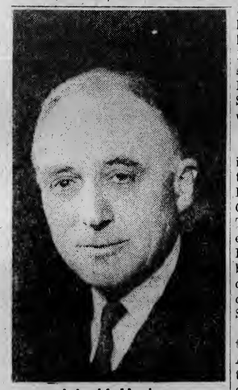
VOL. 37—No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 7, 1962

Ninth Law School Dinner Hosts Supreme Court Justice Harlan

The Honorable John M. Harlan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Dinner of the Villanova University School of Law, to be held on Friday, March 9.

This year the dinner will be held on the Villanova campus, in the dining area of the Commerce and Finance Building. During the afternoon the students and faculty of the Law School will receive interested dinner guests who would like to visit the Law School Building, Garey Hall.

Two former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Horace Stern and the Honorable Charles Alvin Jones will be honored guests. James P. Garland, Esquire of the Villanova Law School class of 1956, Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, and a member of the School's Board of Consultors, will serve as toastmaster.



John M. Harlan
. . . At Law Dinner

Progress Report

Mr. Justice Harlan will speak informally on some aspects of the Court's work. The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, will both speak briefly. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report on the progress of the Law School.

The dinner this year takes the form of a testimonial to Dr. Arthur C. Pulling, Librarian of the Law School, who is retiring at the age of seventy-five. Dr. Pulling, after a distinguished career as the Law Librarian at the University of Minnesota and also at the Harvard Law School, has built one of the foremost Law Libraries in the United States at Villanova, which now includes one hundred thousand volumes.

William J. O'Kane, '62 is serving as chairman of the dinner. He is President of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Dignitaries and Awards

Following the dinner the annual awards to students achieving the highest averages in the categories of Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Corporation Law, and Property Law, plus awards to the first year and the second year students who have achieved the highest averages, will be given.

Attending the dinner will be various representatives from the law field, the University, and the Archdiocese.

Beta Gamma Starts Williamsburg Journey To Qualifying Tourney

Beta Gamma, the debating society of Villanova University, will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, this weekend to compete in the United States District Seven Qualification Debate. The debate, which will be held on March 15, 16, and 17 will feature representatives from over sixty colleges and universities from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. These states compose that geographic locality known as District Seven.

Villanova's delegates are Dave Galie, sophomore arts and science, and Terry Cooney, sophomore engineering. The debate will be composed of two-man teams, one from each school, and will consist of eight "switch-side" rounds. After each round the affirmative assumes the negative and vice-versa, so that a vigorous contest of forensic ability is afforded. The top five teams as determined by the judges will attend the finals to be held in the spring at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The topic of the debate is the national inter-collegiate topic:—Resolved that labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

In Memoriam

The Villanovan extends sympathy to:

Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, on the death of his father.

The family of Francis Wimmer, senior C & F student, who was killed in an automobile accident on March 2.

Belle Masque Presents Navy Comedy 'Mister Roberts' Opening In Vasey

by Ed Graham



(Photo by Tony Fulginiti)

Several crew members of the AK-601 display their emotions during final rehearsals for the Belle Masque production "Mister Roberts", which opens tonight in Vasey Hall.

Gene Corcoran has been assigned the title role in the Belle Masque production of the celebrated comedy of naval life in the war, **Mister Roberts.**

Mister Roberts has been newly assigned to an old cargo ship, and is fearful that the war will pass him by before he can be transferred to a real fighting ship.

Since all the action of the comedy takes place aboard the fictional ship known as the AK-601, which monotonously performs its chores of carrying naval cargoes thousands of miles behind the battle lines, only a few women appear in the cast. One of these is an Army nurse who comes aboard the ship while it is in port and causes quite a stir among the crew who had become starved for the sight of a pretty girl. This role will be played by Margie Kean, a Cabrini sophomore.

Tyrannical Commander

Gerry Paonessa will be seen as the embittered, tyrannical commander of the ship, who dislikes his junior officer Roberts for his ability to get things done. Bob Heenan has been cast in the role of Ensign Pulver, whose efforts to distinguish himself result in some of the most hilarious scenes in the play.

Bill Diepenbrock will be seen as the sympathetic yet cynical ship's doctor, and some of the other members of the crew will be played by Pete Smith, Bill Burne, Ken Resinski, and Ross Anzold.

The production will run from tonight, March 7, to Sunday, March 11, and will be staged in the Vasey Hall auditorium. The show is directed by Mr. Richard Harshberger, of the Speech Department. Tickets may still be obtained in the Pie Shoppe.

WWVU Programs Panel Show To Air Current Controversies

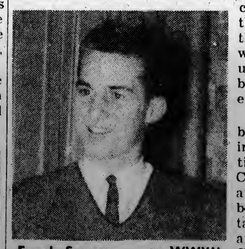
by Frank Quattrone

Recently incorporated into the format of the WWVU Production Department was a new panel discussion program called "Emphasis." Its purpose is to bring the student body of Villanova into clear contact with topics of interest and importance.

Moderator Frank Sauers announced that "Emphasis" is to be produced on campus station WWVU every other Wednesday evening from seven to eight p.m. The first program, concerning the polemical John Birch Society, was heard last Wednesday evening.

Sauers Speaks

Expounding on its goals, Sauers remarked, "We are planning to produce these programs on an inter-collegiate level through the participation of representatives from other area colleges. As a result, we believe the discussions will be enriched through varying opinions, and will contribute to the broader understanding of the topics by both the participants and listeners."



Frank Sauers . . . on WWVU

For the second program, to be aired next Wednesday evening, March 14, two representatives each from St. Joseph's College, Swarthmore College, and Villanova University have been selected to discuss the vital topic: Berlin—Past, Present, and Future. Joe Massey and Gene Felch will represent Villanova.

Concluding, the loquacious Sauers noted, "Above all, the programs will be devoted to the divergence of opinion, essential to the success of any free society." He also noted that any criticism stimulated by "Emphasis" would be greatly appreciated.

The Student Council announced today that Merritt Mueller, NBC news commentator, will be the speaker at the Third Student Council Forum on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be the forthcoming Geneva Conference.

Freedom Forum Meets; First Newsletter Out

The Villanova Freedom Forum presented the documentary films **Revolt in Hungary** and **Red China Outlaw** last Tuesday, February 27. The films were shown following a short business meeting during which copies of the first edition of **Liberatas,** the society's newsletter, were distributed.

Liberatas, in making its initial appearance on campus, is a seven-page letter of information, news, and feature articles.

At the meeting, final plans were discussed for the trip to the "World Liberation From Communism" rally, being held today in Madison Square Garden.

March 16 Proclaimed Free Day Vote Machine Move Discussed

by Ed Farrell

An important motion and a pertinent reminder were at the head of the business at the Student Senate meeting on February 26.

The motion was to move the voting machines for class elections from Alumni Hall to the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. A consensus of senate opinion was that the move of the machines would cause too much confusion, and the motion was recommended for defeat. This motion will come up for action before the Congress tonight. Students are urged to attend the meeting in Dougherty's East Lounge this evening to voice their opinion on the proposed move.

Pete Federico, Council Secretary, reiterated that every organization planning a social function is required to submit an application at least two weeks before the event and a complete financial report afterward.

Congress Meets

Two main motions and the usual run of small order business occupied the time of the Student Congress at the last meeting.

The determination of March 16 as the annual free day was of primary importance. After fruitless argument by proponents of March 19 and April 25, March 16 won out. The second important motion was a recommendation to the Dean of Men that a ruling be made to the effect that anyone caught tampering with the telephone equipment in the dormitories will be subject to dismissal.

At this point the Council became entangled with the ever-present rules of parlimentary procedure. Rulings from the chair and the parlimentarian cleared the proceedings and a motion to enter the words "or suspension" to the end of the motion on telephone tampering was defeated while the motion itself was passed almost unanimously.

Student Attendance Urged

At the close of the meeting Federico restated the Council's position on student attendance at the Congress meeting; "The Congress wishes to have as many of the student body at the meeting as possible to voice their opinions on matters which related directly to them."

Frosh Go To Polls; Gallante And Furst Elected To Council

The members of the Class of 1965, the present freshmen, last Thursday elected to seats in the Student Council, Thomas Furst as their Resident Representative and John Galante as the Day-Hop Representative. Out of a class of approximately 1150 students, only 436 went to the polls to voice their support.

The percentage of 38% drew the comments of being a poor showing for the class as a whole from Elections Committee Chairman Lloyd Nearing and Vinny Bonn. In the past, most elections on campus have seldom fallen below the half-way mark.

Furst defeated five other candidates for the post with 133 votes. Runner-up to him was Greg Shorten with 109. Following Shorten closely was Brian Condren with 105. The other three nominees, Frank Matricardi, William Fath, and Bob Strong polled 48, 22, and 20 votes respectively.

The other winner, Galante, encountered considerably less opposition in defeating the two other candidates. The race was, however, marked by the closeness of the results: Galante 155, Charles Quirk 140, and James Mitchell 129.

Both new representatives are expected to attend the first meeting after the election (this evening). Their terms will run through the remainder of this year and until the following spring's elections.

Final Law Forum Held At Garey Hall; Address By Honorable James Quigley

The Honorable James M. Quigley, Assistant Secretary, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the fifth and final session of the Law Forum of the School of Law, Villanova University, on Monday evening, March 5. Mr. Quigley is a native of Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, and received his A.B. degree from Villanova in 1939, and his Law degree from the Dickinson Law School in 1942. Shortly after graduation from law school he entered upon military service, serving with the occupation forces in Korea and China. He practiced law for some years in Harrisburg as a partner in the firm of McNess, Wallace and Nurick.

Mr. Quigley has had wide governmental experience, having served as administrative assistant to Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and as Deputy Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He served as a member of the House of Representatives from the 19th District of Pennsylvania in the eighty-fourth and eighty-sixth Congresses. As a member of the House of Representatives, he served on the Judiciary Committee, the Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Committee on Science and Astronautics.



Hon. James Quigley

Mr. Quigley entitled his talk "Inside Congress" and analyzed the working of Congress, its committees and its relations with constituents and other branches of the government. Mr. Quigley was introduced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law.

Tau Beta Phi Sets March 10 For Engineering Open House

The Villanova chapter (Theta) of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, this year will hold its second Open House March 10, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Open House this year as described by Frank Brzenk, Chairman of Engineering Day, will include tours of science facilities at Villanova and demonstration of various instruments used in the several engineering fields.

The program's aims are directed specifically towards interested high school seniors with ambitions of entering the engineering profession. Opportunity will be given those students with specific interests to talk with faculty members in related fields.

Discussion Groups

The availability of professors for discussion about engineering curricula at the university should allow students to form more definite plans for future specialization once at college. Open House will also try to familiarize the participating representatives with opportunities available at Villanova, and requirements for entrance.

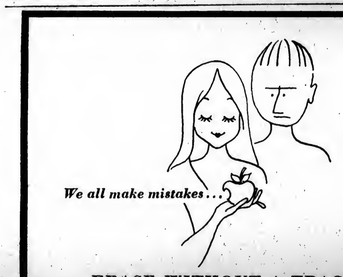
Conducting this year's Open House will be Dr. Koliner of the Chemical Engineering Department, with Frank Brzenk, Chairman of Engineering Day. Brzenk stated that last year's Open House drew 150 students from about 25 high schools, and that this year there should be a visiting body of about 200 students.

Spritz Planetarium Operations Are Topic Of Astronomy Show

The first in the series of presentations by the Astronomy Department was presented last Friday in the Mendel Hall Planetarium. Conducted by Mr. George T. McCook of the Astronomy Department, the show demonstrated the operations of the Spitz Planetarium, as well as giving a general idea of the nature and purposes of astronomy.

After the show the observatory was opened and a sunspot formation was pointed out by Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, OSA, director of the Astronomy Department.

Future shows will be held on March 30, April 27, May 25, June 29, and July 27. Due to limited seating capacity, reservations for the remaining shows must be made by calling LA5-4600, extension 401.



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Library Committee Sponsors Senior Book Collecting Race

At the suggestion of the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, the Faculty Library Committee announces its sponsoring of a book collecting contest to be open to all seniors at Villanova. The contest is in collaboration with the Amy Loveman National award of one thousand dollars, to be given annually to one college senior for collecting the best personal library.

Local Rules Coincide

The local award rules will coincide with those of the national award, inasmuch as the winner of the campus contest will be nominated for the national contest.

Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest and the scope of imagination revealed therein. Rarity, bindings, and value will be of secondary consideration. Paperbound books and certain textbooks are acceptable. The judges of the Villanova contest will be noted book authorities, and the local prize will be provided by one of the leading book designers in America.

Final Judging

Final judging will take place in April, details of which will be published later by the VILLANOVAN. Seniors interested in participating are requested to leave their names and addresses with the Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, Librarian, Dr. Albert H. Buford, Graduate Office, Tolentine Hall, or Dr. Wilson L. Frescoln, Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, Modern Language Office, Vasey Hall.

University President To Take First Degree

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, will take the First Degree of the Knights of Columbus from the Father Ludwig Council March 14 at the Ardmore Council Chamber. This announcement was made by Jerry Donovan, Grand Knight of the Council.

On March 26 the Second Degree will also be given in Ardmore. Plans are being made for a Communion Breakfast to be held in the Villanova Field House, at which time the Third Degree will be taken. Warren F. O'Donnell, State Deputy, will attend the breakfast.

Interviews Conducted For Marine Program

Students who wish an interview for the Marine flight training programs may contact Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Captain A.J. Kettering. On campus until March 9, Captain Kettering may be reached at Dougherty Hall.

Those seniors and graduates who qualify will attend a ten week Officer Candidate Course and then be commissioned. After commissioning they proceed directly to Pensecola, Florida, and undergo 18 months of flight training with full officer status. There are no training commitments whatsoever during the school year.

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Sophomores Propose New Class Project To Feature Orphans

"A Day At Villanova University For Underprivileged Children" was the unanimous decision of the Class of 1964 as its spring project. The affair is to held on Saturday, May 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A schedule of activities for the day was drawn up, pending finalization by the administration. The schedule includes sports events for the children, possibly a movie, swimming in the pool, a tour of the campus, a talent show, science demonstrations, a hot dog roast at noon, and the offering of Benediction at the day's close.

Events Planned

The organization of the affair is such that there will be a ratio of about ten orphans to three Villanovans. The students will conduct the orphans around the campus to the points where the different activities will be set up. This will ensure a smooth flow of events and provide the opportunity for as many people as possible to help.

The Project Committee stressed the point that this is an affair run by the Sophomores and that this is their chance to really do something.

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T'n'T Restages Smash Hit; Musical Satire Due In April

The annual production of Turf and Tinsel for the current year will be a repeat of its 1957 success, **The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga.** The musical-satire will be staged from April 26 to the 29. Twelve musical numbers will be done by the cast.

The story and music were written by Bob Schiller, a past member of the club who graduated in 1957. Mr. Schiller has stated that he is grateful to the club for re-staging the show. He believes that its potentialites were not completely exploited in the first production, and now feels assured that the second will be done in the tradition of Turf and Tinsel quality.

Club president Joe Ruggiero, who will play the lead role of the man in the toga, said that he was pleased with the turnout for auditions. An in the past T 'n' T production, several members of the football squad will be supplying the turf. Chief among these are Tom Kepner and Al Reinoso, both to be cast in significant roles.

Betty Green Directing

Producer and Director of **The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga** will be Miss Betty Green, who has worked with T 'n' T previous to this production. Miss Angel Barton will assist her with the choreography. Ruggiero also commented on the excellent assistance he has received from Paul Mirabelli, the business manager, and Dave Muir, the stage manager. Moderator of the club is the Reverend Raymond Geisser, OSA, now in his second year of directing the club's activities.

Annual Talent Night Features Seven Acts; Three Campus Combos

Once again Vasey Hall Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Talent Night. Entertainment next Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30, will be provided by seven high-quality acts and students are encouraged to arrive early since a repeat capacity audience is expected.

Guy Guarch, last year's winner, will return this year to tickle the funny-bone of Villanova students with some new sound effects. Vocalist Terence Cooney is expected to have students tapping their feet to his renditions of popular tunes. Pat Kenny will entertain with his "mellow" trombone. Appearing with an entirely new act and attempting to prove that it is fun to be fooled is Kevin Shea; he will also be Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Campus Groups Spotlighted

Performing for the first time on the same stage will be Villanova's most popular groups—the Villanovans, the Revelers, and the Criterions, who are not competing.

Chairman Kevin Shea announced that Walt Grove of the Graduate Theatre will provide special lighting effects while Bob Haverlin will handle the stage management and publicity.

Everyone is invited for an evening which should prove to be full of fun and laughter.

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Adequate Facilities

As the Editorial Board of the VILLANOVAN promised we are continuing to speak out with the hope of improving conditions in the University Shop. Due to a misunderstanding compounded by mechanical error at the printers a faulty representation could have been conveyed by the final paragraph of last week's editorial.

As we said last week, objections to the creation of a pure book store are plausible and to some extent justified. There are other basic services a university shop can perform. But these should only be supplied after the basic needs of a university are provided, and under the present conditions they are not.

It is assumed by many students that the University Shop is amassing huge profits. This is erroneous. The entire staff is salaried by the University. However, the profit motive for stocking auxiliary items is a strong one, and we realize that the profits now reaped from the University Shop are used to increase the income of the University, and in turn contribute to our education; but is this sufficent to justify the subjugation of the primary responsibility of a university shop in lieu of a more profitable stock of supplies? We don't think that it is. We feel that the dominance of the University Shop by worthwhile paperbacks would be of greater value and profit in the development of a liberally educated student.

In reminding the University of its obligation to scrutinize more closely the operations of the University Shop, we must also give some credit.

The statement by students that the University Shop is charging excessively for the cost of textbooks is erroneous. They are charging according to the list price as presented by the publisher. Any student who feels that he can obtain books more reasonably at an off-campus outlet is invited to do so.

While we congratulate the University Shop on its handling of the text book problem we do not approve of the University's allowing the shop to be cluttered by unnecessary auxiliary products. The need for good educational materials is great. We find upon a closer examination not one periodical of educational worth is stocked by the shop; whereas, it does stock eight other periodicals of only cursory interest.

This is an example of the problem. All anyone interested has to do in order to observe the situation is visit the University Shop. There he will see the present situation, and he can envision the changes that could be made within the same space. Such changes would adequately supply the university with its basic needs—those things which contribute toward the development of a liberally educated student. This should be the goal of a university shop.

Villanovan

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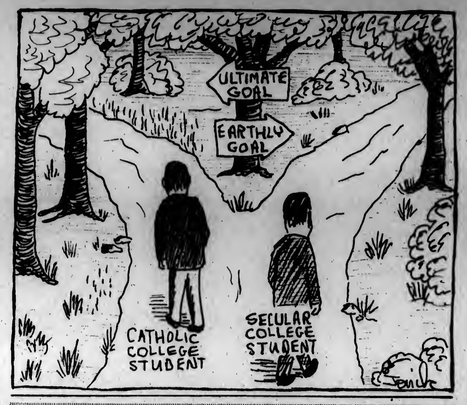
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



Letters To The Editor

The following is a reply to an article entitled, " A Look At The Algerian Situation" which appeared in the February 14, 1962 *VILLANOVAN.*

To the Editor:

"There is murder, torture, the explosion of bombs, knifings, and terror reigns supreme in this grief-stricken and bullet-ridden country. This is Paris!"

This is NOT Paris!! It seems as though Mr. Cercone has been delving into the pages of Mickey Spillane and has manufactured a story bearing only the slightest resemblance to the truth. His information is as inaccurate as his spelling. "Pig Alle," "Champs' E'lysees'," and "Monte' Marte" exist only in his imagination. In Paris they are known as Pigalle, Champs-Elysees and Montmartre. More time spent verifying his "facts" would have been of greater benefit than the use of colorful language.

One is led to believe upon reading this article that Paris is in a constant state of chaos, with executions being staged at the rate of several a week. Such is most definitely not the case. To date only a few have been killed at the hands of the O.A.S. and even this was unintentional. The "suspicious looking character (who) sneaks furtively around the corner" is also a figment of the author's somewhat bizarre imagination. The O.A.S. is an efficient organization consisting of high military personnel and influential Parisian businessmen. Their purpose is not to bring death but simply to incite action on the part of government officials in reaching a decision—one which will keep Algeria French. Their "plastiques" (bombs) therefore cause little more damage than the breakage of windows and the confusion which inevitably results.

The "burst from a machine gun, flash of light exposing a mangled form lying in a pool of blood" is a non-existent sight on the Champs-Elysees (or any where in Paris) where Mr. Cercone so colorfully envisions it. Even if one were to view such a melodramatic scene near the Arc de Triumph he would not only need complete silence, but an extremely powerful hearing aid to be aware of "screams reverberating from Montmartre."

Mr. C. also insists that the efforts of mankind are misdirected and could be channeled "towards means and methods for promoting human welfare." It is that very interest in the welfare of his country which prompts the French student to demonstrate in the streets, whether in support of the O.A.S., the F.L.N. or of De Gaulle, instead of concerning himself with the outcome of next week's football game.

Yours truly,
An American in Paris

To the Editor:

Recently, the resident students have noticed a gross lack of one of those everyday items which we take for granted. The item of which I speak is known as the TELEPHONE.

Unfortunately there are a few "men" at this university who think that these instruments have been placed in the dorms to test one's strength. It seems that those who are the real "men" are able to prove their "strength" and "shrewdness" by dismantling one of these machines.

This problem is not only found in the phone booth but extends to the many food and beverage machines on campus. In this case it seems that one thin dime can cause a "man" to do many strange things. It appears that should one of these machines not operate correctly that the student must grab the nearest piece of artillery and proceed to seek revenge for losing that thin dime. Yet, there is an easier solution. All one should do is wait one day and obtain a refund from the service man and inform him of the machine's malfunction . . .

I only have one question, and that is why such quacks seek to gain a college education when there are many other MEN more worthy of an education than they? Of course, the ironic part of this whole problem is that the whole must suffer for actions of a few.

The present situation in the resident halls is dire. I only hope that these quacks will realize the inconvenience they have caused themselves and the student body. They may think that by their actions they are gaining retaliation for any injustices they feel have been rendered upon them by the University. On the contrary the phones have been placed here as a service to the student . . .

Let us hope that some people around here grow up and act like men.

C. P. Kelly '62

Catholic Education

This is the first in a series of articles concerning Catholic education which will be presented by the Editorial Board of the VILLANOVAN.

Intellectual stimulation in Catholic colleges is at a minimum. Overobedience and lack of initiative are prevalent. In addition, the general American Catholic community does not know what scholarship is, and has produced all too few outstanding Catholic scholars. Its religious doctrine seems incompatible with the scientific spirit of skeptical free inquiry due to its parochial subject consideration and its shielding of undergraduate resources.

Catholics Criticize

These criticisms are often voiced against Catholic education not only by non and anti-Catholics but by some Catholics as well. Are these remarks unfounded or uncalled for? Is it resentment or misunderstanding on the part of the critic, or is there a real solid basis in fact for these statements?

Space does not permit us to take each of these criticisms in a point-by-point consideration, either for refutation or accreditation. We will attempt, rather, to handle the entire body of criticisms by an evaluation of the aims and goals of Catholic education which we believe, when presented, will lead the reader to the conclusion that there is more ground for agreement that disagreement between Catholic and non-Catholic educational goals.

What then is the goal of Catholic education?

Dual Function

Unlike secular education, Catholic teaching recognize that man has **both** body and soul, and educates both, thus fulfilling the definition of catholic, or universal, by educating the whole man. Of necessity and by definition Catholic schooling prepares man not only for an earthly profession but for an eternal life. More briefly, then, the aim of such an education is to prepare man to know, love, and serve God in this life and to be happy with him in the next.

Emphasis

One may ask, "But doesn't secular education also educate the whole man, teaching not only mathematics and sciences, but also philosophy, religion, and ethics in an attempt to teach truth to all students?" Indeed, many secular schools do offer such courses. The principal difference is in emphasis.

Secular education offers the student material meant primarily for a here-and-now use. Whether in serving this immediate end the student attains man's Ultimate Last End—recognized by most secular institutions—is incidental to the goal of education. Catholic learning, on the other hand, has man's last goal as its primary goal, while simultaneously preparing him for his life on earth, as a means of attaining this goal. Does this mean that academic excellence in a Catholic college is necessarily inferior?

Two Stands?

This statement presupposes the fallacy that there are two opposite stands present. Actually academic excellence is a first and parallel goal of learning based on absolute truth. Absolute truth can lead only to academic excellence.

But to get to the problem at hand—how does Villanova fulfill the lofty ideals stated above? On this campus the academic atmosphere has as its basis the principles of Catholic moral Truth—absolute truth as Catholics believe it. With this truth as our foundation, how far have we built upon it? The measure of our success, in light of our Ultimate Last End, cannot be known. Unfortunately it is read on the scale of secular achievements. Yet this scale must not be taken too lightly, for even thoughh the chief success of a Catholic education is not measured in a material world, the secular scale is still a practical evaluation of the intermediate means to the final end.

Capable Men

Since Villanova is putting men into a world of competition with other college graduates, it must produce men capable of being successfully measured by that secular scale. In other words, it must . . . and does . . . prepare its men to be as good as, if not better than, graduates of other schools in order for them to obtain and maintain jobs.

Second Villanova Jazz Festival Acclaimed 'Splendorous Affair'

by K. Stanley Mugler

Jazz made its annual visit to Villanova on February 23 and after being privileged enough to sit in on this splendorous affair the second time around one intial conclusion is drawn without hesitation; Villanova must take steps to make its intercollegiate jazz festival a permanent part of campus life each year.

Seven outfits vied for the coveted first prize award—a weekend at Joe DeLuca's Red Hill Inn—and any one of the seven would be a refreshing addition to that fine jazz emporium.

The distinguished board of judges was impressed by the class and good taste of the performers, in addition to their mechanics in arranging and presentation.

Headed by noted jazz pianist Bernard Peiffer, it included Toby DeLuca, Music Director of WFIL, Bill Coss, New York editor of Downbeat magazine and Bruce Davidson, Philadelphia Promotional Director of Capitol Records.

Originality was the keynote of the evening and Ken Delmar's Band from Drexel Institute got the bit underway in fine fashion with "Prelude to Percussion."

Modern improvisation was next in the form of Mike Gabriel's Quintet from St. Joseph's College. Lou Tobackin's work on the tenor sax was first rate.

Gabriel's trombone was forceful and the quintet's sound did justice to the very modern and progressive.

Jeff Haskell, West Chester's gift to music who took the festival by storm last year, was next. The defending champion again exhibited fine form and taste. His tender handling of "The Folks Who Live Up on the Hill", concluded a brilliant stint of vocal styling.

Then came the delight of the night—Bob Kindred's quintet from Muhlenberg College. From their first offering, it was apparent that this was no ordinary outfit. They were communicating . . . and how they did it was a classic example of improvisation at its apex.

Kindred blended his tenor sax beautifully with Skip Reider's crystal clear trumpet. Mike Shannon was a master bassist, handling his instrument with ease and grace. Pianist Dave Roper and drummer Jim Meyers added strength and foundation. Their presentation was a memorable one; memorable enough that the judges awarded them first prize and with it the weekend at the Red Hill Inn.

Bob Shemenek's experimental band from LaSalle showed good reason why there should be more experimental groups. Refreshing is the best word to describe their efforts. Third place was their reward for being bold enough to experiment.

Wesleyan's Jazz Singers followed and from the moment they made a smart entrance until they went out big with "Everyday", this melodious entourage impressed with smoothness and presentation.

Bob Curnow's "Criterions" from West Chester were a fitting finale for the show, displaying what the judges called "near perfection" with a second place plaudit.

Although three prizes were given, the real winners were jazz, Villanova and the audience. Messrs. Zawacki, Braithwaite, at al are to be commended for a magnificent three hours of beauty. No doubt 100 times that amount of time was needed to make this Villanova dream a reality. It was time well spent.

Recent Grad Theatre's Play Suffers From Poor Rewrite

by Gus Susnjara

When a work is aborted or shabbily imitated, there is usually some bit of talk about the artist's "rolling over in his grave." But poor old Moss Hart hardly had a chance to get settled before the Graduate Theater's production of **The Man Who Came To Dinner** lit the fuse and set off Moss's posthumous rumblings.

Originally Hart and Kaufman created a contemporary play about a contemporary character. Most of us know that Sheridan Whiteside is really Alexander Woolcott. The play is a lampoon and deserves to be presented that way. Perhaps it is not necessary that the whole audience know about the satire, but it seems a tremendous injustice to the playwright to disguise it. After all, were there no Woolcott, there would be no Whiteside.

The theory of bringing a play up to date does not hold for each and every drama written before the end of World War II. The television broadcast in the play was on radio before the "re-vamper" took hold of it. Perhaps the idea was that the audience would never understand anything so archaic as radio. According to this type of reasoning, one might conjecture that Othello should handle Desdemona with strychnine, Oedipus should will his peepers to the eye bank, and Odysseus should build the Trojan Horse with an Erector Set.

Consistency Needed

Finally, if the play does need some modernizing, the rewriter might at least be consistent. After all, having Katherine Cornell as reigning Queen of the American stage, Walt Disney's **Babes in Toyland** playing at the Bryn Mawr theater, and Woolcott going to the Villanova Theater Festival — all these at the same time, mind you—is a bit like watching Abe Lincoln congratulate John Glenn on the moon. If the viewer did not know the play, he might see Hart and Kaufman taking on shades of chronological lunacy.

Aside from all this the production was not that bad. The play is funny, and the lines alone fill in most of the laughs. And in addition to this there were a few, though not too many, bright spots in the acting.

Nevins Successful

As the bellowing and bellicose Whiteside, Tom Nevins turned in his second fine performance of the year. Issuing his invective dictums from a wheelchair for most of the play, Nevins brought off a sarcastic but lovable character.

Tom McCoy, as Doctor Bradley, played the purse-lipped medico consistently and laughably. As the axe-murdering sister, Marge Stein flitted around the stage with comically believable psychotic antics.

"Hammy" Femme

The best female performance was rendered by Marianne Willaert who, as the sex-pot, Lorraine Sheldon, vamped about, dramatized the obvious, and lost her suave southern accent at the right times. She succeeded in creating an admirable characterization of the stereotyped "Hollywood Hamette."

Jane Anderson (Miss Preen) and Liz Meagher (Mrs. Stanley) offered interesting and competent turns of acting.

Mary Lee McDonald (Maggie Cutler) was either miscast or pitifully misinformed. Maggie is a divorcee, a "girl Friday" for a well-known personality, and at least a girl of the world. In this play, when she should have been sophisticated, she was quietly sardonic; and where she should have been excited she was a philosophical girl next door with a Sunday School teacher's monotone.

John, the butler (Joseph Styborski), and Sarah, the cook (Carol O'Conner), were perhaps the most dramatically unprovacative pair this writer has ever had the displeasure of witnessing. Most of the other minor characters thankfully transcended this and turned in adequate performances.

The Man Who Came to Dinner was comical, but it could have been really funny with more Hart and less spotty acting.

Attention

Will the person who by mistake took the Villanova blazer year 1963, from Room 214—C and F Bldg. on Feb. 14, please return it to—Francis X. McFadden, 413 E. Gorgas Lane, Mt. Airy, Phila. 19 Pa., phone CH 7-5125.



First Edition Of Scholarly 'Concept' A Qualified Success

by Jerry Heavey

Concept has arrived, and its editors are to be congratulated for the first issue's realization of their aim "to provide a medium for enlightened student opinion and stimulate others to consider academic and social problems." It must be said, however, that the contents of the magazine achieved only varying degrees of success.

Life, Women, Pretzels is a lightly humorous summation of the wisdom which the author has gained during his life, namely, that life is too short, that women are impossible to get along with, and that eating soft pretzels is one of the great pleasures of life. The essay seems to have been included in **Concept** more as a change of pace than as a serious attempt to fulfill the stated purpose of the magazine. Yet it is probably the best essay in the magazine, and certainly the most interesting.

Essays on Philosophy

Knowledge in the Twentieth Century is an investigation of the roots of the cleavage between science and philosophy in the modern age. It attempts to show the necessary correlation between those two fields of human learning. More than any of the other essays this one provides the intellectual stimulation which is one of the goals of **Concept.**

Contra Nihil has the distinction of introducing to Villanova what seems to be a candidate for most-used-word-of-1962 "Weltschmerz." The Weltschmerz to which the author refers is the destructive influence of nihilistic philosophy on our civilization. Like the previous essay this one causes some mental stimulation in the reader. Further, it demonstrates the very real importance that the ofttimes apparently dry and lifeless realm of philosophy can have in the affairs of society.

The essay *Communism — A Student's Analysis* is the type of article one might expect to find on the political columnists' page of a newspaper. Its anlysis of the growing Communist threat and of the often unsuccessful countering of that threat by the free world shows a knowledge of current history. Its conclusion lacks the vitality of the rest of the article.

Other Articles Dull

The other articles in the magazine are generally tedious reading, not because they are profound, but because they are dull and pretentious.

On Educating an Exploding Population by now graduated founder of **Concept,** Frank McCormick, is based on an idea which is probably worth considering, but the article is three times as long as the idea requires. Moreover, the author has assumed a tone of unwarranted authority which makes many of his statements sound downright ridiculous. Even the title of the article is misleading.

There are two articles on music in **Concept.** The first, *Popular Music: A Critique,* has a strong overtone of snobbery. The article suffers further from the author's poor reasoning and misinterpretation of facts. His scornful treatment of folk music and his outright condemnation of rock-and-roll arouses in the reader a prejudice toward him as strong as his own prejudice toward popular music.

Music and Metaphysics

The other essay on music, *Music: A Discussion, An Exhortation, and A Mode of Attack,* is less disagreeable, but hardly more appetizing. It offers the reader nothing which is not already common knowledge.

A Metaphysics of Love is the most involved essay in the magazine. A good dictionary would make better reading. It is not so much that the article has faults, as that it has so little virtue. Particularly lacking is the virtue of readability.

Most of the articles in the magazine demonstrate intelligence and knowledge, but only the first four mentioned are appealing to the reader. The others are just not particularly interesting. It may be more than a coincidence that the better articles in **Concept** are the shorter ones.

Warning To Radicals: Yankee Go Home

by Pete Nolan

The emergence of some of the extreme right wing, anti-communist, super-patriot, wild-eyed groups in the past year has thrown quite a scare into many of the small abnormal political outfits.

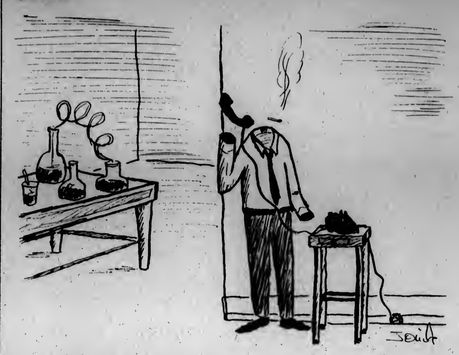
Many are storming through our country searching out the slightest signs of subversion. This is all well and good, but quite a few of these people aren't sure who is Communist and who is not. This is making it very difficult for groups such as the Social Anarchists, Democratic Federalists, Feudalists, etc.

These people have been around for years and they've never really bothered anyone. They usually get together once a month at the local Moose hall and discuss politics over a few drinks. At worst they occasionally nominate someone for president, proclaim someone as king, or march in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

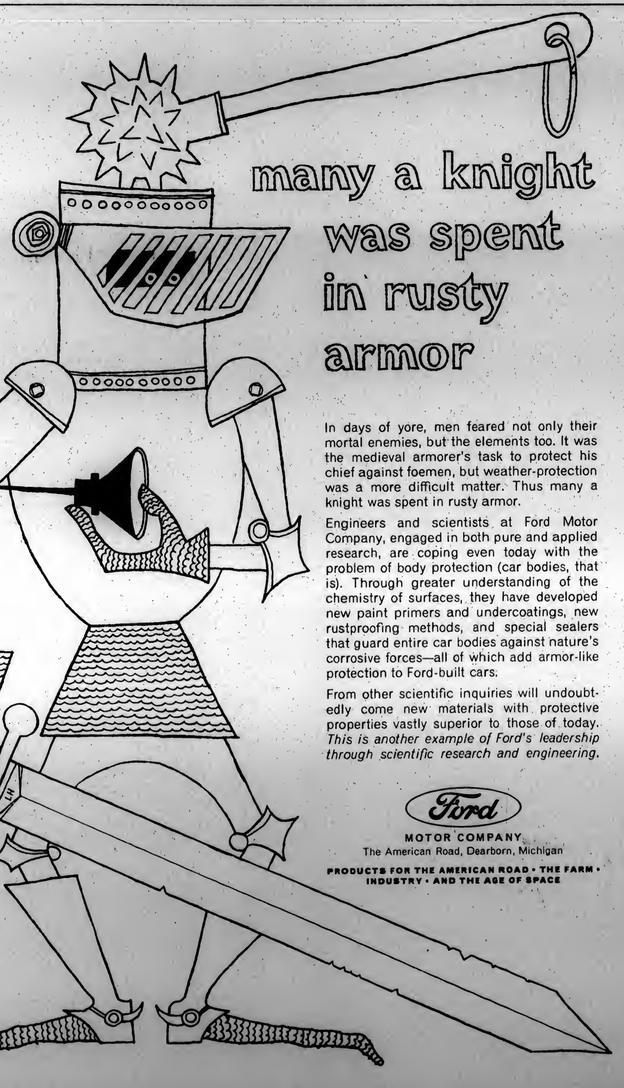
Now many of these people have been forced underground by the roving anti-Communists. It's bad enough when there is ill-will toward Americans abroad, but when "Yankee Go Home" signs appear in New England the situation has become out of hand.

It has been suggested that the government construct relocation camps for these political unfortunates or that they register with their local chapter of the John Birch Society. It is hopeful that some adequate arrangements can be made before the first of May.

Jonik



"Oh, nothing much Charlie, what's new with you?"

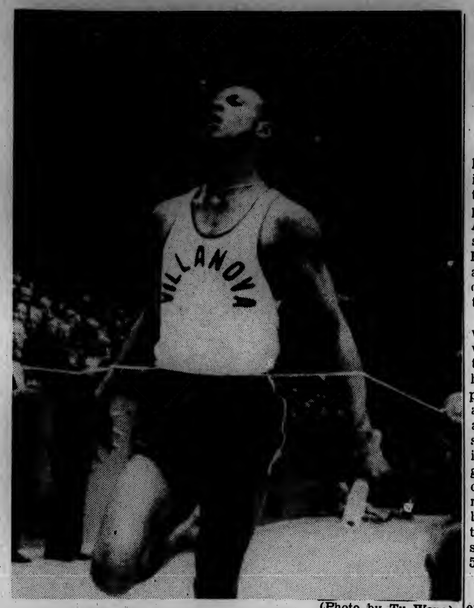


In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. *This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.*

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(Photo by Ty Wong)

Villanova frosh sensation Don Webster breaks the tape on the anchor leg of the freshman mile relay during the recent AAU meet, aiding the Wildcat trackmen in capturing the AAU team title.

'Cats Capture Big-Five Championship; White Paces Clincher Over St. Joe's

by Joe Zawacki

One guy summed it best when he said, "Villanova didn't win it . . . St. Joe's lost it." To which the Villanova fan promptly replied, "Who cares. We won." And so it was. For the first time since the inception of the Big Five, a Villanova team defeated a St. Joseph's quintet and everyone was too happy to care about the quality of the performance.

The score was 66-59 and it was only close at the end. It was also fitting that senior captain Hubie White should be the hero among heroes, scoring 23 points, collaring 17 rebounds and doing his share in the Villanova defense that had the usually sure-handed Hawks looking somewhat shell-shocked. So good was White's play that he only made one mistake all night, an ill-advised behind the back dribble that resulted in two Hawk points that made the score an uncomfortably close 56-50.

Good Fouls

However, a few minutes later, White dropped in two chippies and a foul to help put the game out of reach. In the end, it was his foul shooting (9 for 15) that was consistent enough to keep St. Joseph's from closing the gap. The pesky guarding of Bob Dickey, Tom Wynne and Harry Booth held him to five field goals until the last few minutes.

Leading St. Joe's was Wynne, undoubtedly the Most Valuable Performer in the Big Five this season. He scored 19 and grabbed 17 rebounds before fouling out late in the game. However, like the rest of the Hawks, he started too late.

With White, Wally Jones and Jim O'Brien setting the early pace, the Cats broke fast to a 26-8 lead. The Hawks were woefully cold, even to the extent of blowing a number of layups. In addition, the Cat defense was never better. Ten waving hands met St. Joseph's each time they crossed midcourt and it was the difference, since Villanova wasn't setting the world on fire for the next 30 minutes.

Didn't Press

According to Jack Kraft, the only surprise that Jack Ramsey effected was something that didn't occur at the start, namely the famed Hawk press. "I thought sure that they would come after us from the beginning," he stated between slaps on the back after the game.

The City Liner's dressing room was tomb-like. Ramsey, always a hard loser, didn't have much to say. Actually there wasn't.

Random notes: The Main Liners are undisputed City Champs for the first time, with a 4-0 record. They said it couldn't be done. . . With all city games played except for the rematches, here is one man's All-Big Five: Bobby McAteer and Wally Jones, guards; Hubie White, center; Tom Wynne and Earl Proctor, forwards . . . Most valuable (and also most consistent all-around): Tom Wynne . . . For the record, the score of the LaSalle game was 65-63, Villanova.

'Cats Take AAU Title Budd Extends Streak As Cruz Saves Meet

Villanova edged the New York Athletic Club, champion for four straight years, to take the National AAU team title at Madison Square Garden. Rolando Cruz copped second place in the pole vault at 15-4 to give the Cats the three points needed to bring the title to the Mainline for the second time in Coach Jim Elliot's reign.

Frank Budd won the 60 yard dash over Herb Carper to continue his win streak and then ran the third leg on the winning sprint medley team that racked up a 25 yard victory over Manhattan. Carl Wagner, Alan Jackman, Budd and Paul Drayton, running the 440, 100, 220 and 300 in that order, were clocked in 1:53.2 seconds.

Billy Joe managed a third place finish with a toss of 56 feet, 9¾ inches and the two mile relay took a surprising second place to keep the Wildcat hopes alive.

Slow Start

Villanova got off to a slow start as Tommy Sullivan tripped and fell in the 1000 yard semi-finals and failed to stick with the pace after he switched to the mile. Both Leon Pras and Charley Hammock were eliminated from the hurdles final leaving it up to Cruz.

The sophomore vaulter lost to Henry Wadsworth but won the title for the Cats on his last jump.

Last weekend at the K of C championships in New York, Cruz finished second again, this time to John Uelses. Billy Joe broke his own Villanova shotput record with a heave of 58 feet, 5 inch effort.

Freshman Don Webster finished third in the 600 yard run while Bob Coffill finished fourth in the 600 yard high hurdles. The Wildcats, priming for the IC4A meet next Saturday, finished second in both the mile and two mile relays.



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IC4A, NCAA To Test 'Cats March 10, 12

by Dan Grove

Jumbo Elliot's hopped up harriers will make their weekly pilgrimage to Madison Square Garden this Saturday, this time they are in search of the elusive I.C.4A. indoor championship that Yale annexed last winter. The Bulldogs grabbed the trophy on the virtue of a disqualification adjudged against the third place mile relay team. Without the third place points Villanova lost the team championship by one point (30-29).

The meet will feature a plethora of big name track stars such as Frank Budd, the world's fastest human, and Gary Gubner, the East coast's answer to Parry O'Brien. Budd will be favored to capture his fifteenth straight indoor sprint, and Gubner figures to beat Villanova's Billy Joe in the shot put.

The individual champions are important, but the main attraction of this meet is the all out struggle for the team championship. The crafty fraternity of track coaches all try to outwit each other by shifting men in and out of events, in order to amass enough points to stay in the team race. For instance high jumper John Thomas will be entered in the hurdles by his Boston College coach in hopes of picking up a few extra points.

Drayton Out of Relay

Villanova's Jim Elliot is reportedly holding Otis Drayton of mile relay fame, out of that event in order to keep the sprinter fresh enough to chase Frank Budd to another victory.

60 yard dash **Record: 6.1**

Frank Budd, undefeated in 14 straight indoor sprints, is the heavy favorite to retain the title. Teammate Paul Drayton could push him to a 5.9.

We pick: Budd

60 yard Hurdles **Record: 7.2**

Heptagonal champion Jay Luck of Yale and two years running defending champion Leon Pras of Villanova will be pushed to their limit by fast improving Charlie Hammock, also from the Mainline, and M.S.U.'s Hiram Johnson.

We pick: Hammock, in top shape.

600 yard run **Record: 1:10.4**

If N.Y.U. Olympian Jim Wedderbrum runs, he should hit the tape ahead of Frank Tomeo of Fordham and Lawson Smart of Morgan State.

We pick: Wedderbrun

1000 yard run **Record: 2:09.6**

Fordham's sensational Frank Tomeo will duel with N.Y.U.'s James Brown in one of the thinnest fields of the meet.

We pick: Tomeo

Mile run **Record: 4:08.1**

Harvard's Mark Mullin, IC4A outdoor mile runner-up should nip Villanova's Vic Zwolak and Cornell's Eric Groon.

We Pick: Mullin

Two Mile run **Record: 8:59**

This one will be wide open. The field will be big and the early going bumpy. Cornell's Steve Machooka hasn't been unveiled in individual indoor meets, but the Kenya barn high stepper may be ready to turn on the heat Saturday. Former champion Tom Lairis of Dartmouth, defending champ Bobby Mack, and Villanova's "Goose" Traynor will all be around at the finish.

We pick: Machooka, if he's in shape.

Mile Relay **Record: 3:17**

With Bob Raemore out with an injury and Otie Drayton not entered, Villanova may concede this one to Morgan State.

We pick: Morgan State

Two Mile Relay **Record: 7:40**

Holy Cross, who surprised Jumbo in last year's IC's will be favored this time. Jon Dante and company may want to avenge last year's defeat but they will also have to contend with Manhattan and Georgetown, either of which could sneak in.

We pick: Holy Cross

Shot Put **Record: 57'**

World indoor record holder Gary Gubner of N.Y.U. returns to his palace Saturday to shoot at 65 feet. Villanova's defending champion William Joe and Fordham's Ed Kohler will vie for second.

We pick: Gubner, country's best

Pole Vault **Record: 15' 2"**

Villanova's Rolando Cruz is a clear favorite since Johnny Uelses hasn't got a matric card. Maryland's John Belitza is the only other 15 footer in the field.

We pick: Cruz, to break the IC4A record

Weight Throw **Record: 63' ¼"**

Harvard's muscleman Stan Doten and Ed Bailey should give Navy's Judd Sage all he can handle in this exotic event.

We pick: Bailey

Broad jump **Record: 25' 2½"**

Michigan State's Solomon Akapata and St. John's Winston Cooper are the best of a weak field.

We Pick: Akapata

High Jump **Record: 7' ½"**

Boston University's John Thomas, who jumps lower as he grows older, should win over a weak field, Wilmore Davis of Morgan State as runnerup.

We pick: Thomas

TEAM CHAMPION

Villanova, out to avenge last year's disqualification loss, has too many horses to be beaten this year, Yale's Morgan State, Maryland, and Harvard will be good scorers but second place is their only hope.

We pick Villanova with 40 or more points
Dark Horse: Yale—Boola Boola!

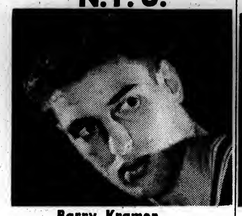
by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's surprising Wildcats became the first team in the field to accept an NCAA bid. Not since the 1959-60 season had the Cats appeared in a tournamen., and then in the NIT. The NCAA acceptance marks the first time since the 1954-55 campaign that Villanova has appeared in the NCAA.

After much speculation about the opponents and possible sites, the Palestra was chosen as the court for the first round. The opening game of the March 12 triple-header will pit New York University (17-3) against the winner of the Yankee Conference, the University of Massachusetts, (15-8). At approximately 7:30, Yale (18-5), the Ivy League Champs, will face Wake Forest (17-8) winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. In the final game the Wildcats will battle against West Virginia. Earlier in the season the Mountaineers handed Villanova its first loss, 88-82. Since very few teams win at Morgantown, the secoond Villanova game could be different.

On March 16-17 at College Park, Maryland, the Middle Atlantic Conference Champion will play the victor of the Yale-Wake Forest game. The winner of the NYU-Massachusetts tilt will play either Villanova or West Virginia. The surviving two teams will play each other with the winner going to Louisville, Kentucky for the NCAA finals, March 23 and 24.

N.Y.U.



Barry Kramer

N. Y. U. enters the NCAA tournament after missing last season. In 1960, the Violets went to the semi-finals in the NCAA only to lose to Ohio State 76-54. This year's team could possibly do as well.

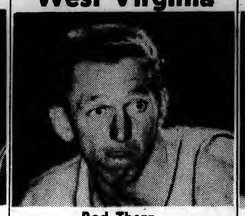
Harold Hairston, a 6'6½" soph is the top point producer for the Violets. He has tallied 338 points this year for a 18.7 average. His high game was 28 points against Army. Add to this a 12.1 rebound average (21 against the Hawks), one can see why he is an all around threat.

Right behind him is Barry Kramer, a 6'4" soph who averaged 18.2 points a game. His best night was against West Virginia when he tallied 29. Kramer is consistent off the boards, averaging 8.4 rebs a game.

The third big gun is 6' Mark Reiner, a senior. Although he averaged 13.8 points a game he clicked for 35 points against Temple at Madison Square Garden, with many of his points coming on long set shots.

N. Y. U. will play Yale in the first game of the March 12 triple-header, with the winner playing either West Virginia or Villanova.

West Virginia



Rod Thorn

An injury plagued but potent West Virginia contingent will face Villanova in the third game of the March 12 triple-header. Led by second team All-American Rod Thorn, the Mountaineers won the southern conference and have a 23-5 record.

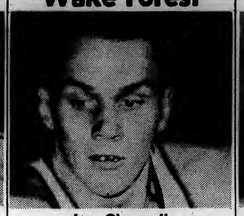
Thorn, a 6-4 junior, is currently averaging 23.8 points per game. Against Villanova in the Cats 88-82 loss, Thorn tallied 29 points. His high game of the year was against Furman when he scored 35 markers.

Following Thorn in scoring is 6-2 Jim McCormick who has a 15-4 average. Due to late season injuries, however, it is not likely that he will play at the Palestra.

The big man for West Virginia is Tom Lowery, a 6-8, 208 pound sophomore. Lowery, who is averaging 10.2 points per game, scored 17 against Villanova for his seasonal high.

West Virginia's probable starting line-up is 6-4 Gale Catlett (6.4 ppg.) at forward along with the 6-4 captain Kenny Ward (11.0). At center will be Lowery and Thorn will play one of the guard positions. Dan Weir, a 5-11 soph (1.6 ppg.) will be at the other guard spot.

Wake Forest



Len Chappell

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference when they tangle with Yale. On Saturday March 3, the Deacons defeated Clemson 77-66 to capture their second straight conference championship and earn a bid to the NCAA.

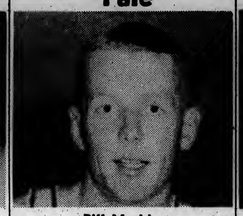
When thinking of the "Bones" McKinney Deacons, one naturally thinks of 6'8", 240 lbs. Len Chappell. The big senior from Portage, Pa. is currently averaging 30.9 points per game. His high game for the season was 50 points against Clemson January 6. He was recently named All-American.

Backing up Chappell is 5-9 Billy Packer. Often shown up by his big teammate, the Bethehem, Pa. senior is averaging 13 points per game. His two best efforts have been against Maryland and Duke when he tallied 20 points each.

In their only appearance at the Palestra this year, they were edged by Saint Joe's Hawks 65-63.

The Deacons will battle Yale in the second game on March 12, with the winner facing the still undecided Middle Atlantic Conference Champ.

Yale



Bill Madden

In pre-season polls Yale was expected to finish behind Princeton in the Ivy League race. Following a growing trend, however, Yale upset the "experts" as well as Princeton by capturing the crown.

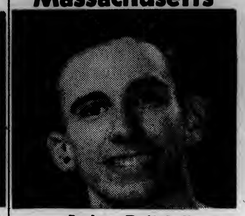
Captain of the Elis is Bill Madden who recently cracked the 1000 point barrier against Darmouth. Madden has been Yale's second highest scorer notching 301 points for a 14.3 average. As a senior he has been a steady performer on this sophomore-studded lineup Rich Kaminsky, a sophomore, is the top point getter with 326 points. Rich has averaged 15.5 point per game. Third leading scorer is soph Dennis Lynch who has scored 262 points for a 12.4 average. Dick Evans, a senior forward, is counted on for rebounds along with 6'8" center Steve Goulding, a junior.

Although the Elis have the unenviable task of facing Wake Forest, they are currently riding the crest of a nine game winning streak and they have captured 13 out of their last 14 games.

Winner Plays at College Park

The winner of the Yale-Wake Forest game will play the M.A.C. Champ in College Park, Maryland.

Massachusetts



Rodger Twitchell

The University of Massachusetts won their first Yankee Conference Championship when they thumped New Hampshire 109-62. Coach Matt Zunic's five had an 8-2 record in Conference play and a 15-8 overall mark.

Top scorer for the Redmen is Rodger Twitchell a 6'5" 185 sophomore who has averaged 17.4 per game. His best effort was at Portland, Maine, against Colby where he had 28 points. He is no slouch off the boards, averaging 12.1 rebounds a game. Against Tufts, February 15, he reached for 19.

Backing up Twitchell is 5'9" sophomore Pete Bernard. He averaged 8 points per game as a freshman and now he has steadily improved to a 12.5 clip. His best game was against New Hampshire when he tallied 22 points.

Behind Bernard is Captain Leslie Kirk a 6'5" senior who is currently averaging 10.8 points per game. He is the second highest rebounder, averaging 10 per game.

The Redmen, who have won nine out of their last ten games, will face N.Y.U. in the first game on Monday, March 12.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 14, 1962

Winners Take All



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Co-captain Frank Budd and coach Jim Elliot accept the booty they earned for Villanova in last Saturday's ICAAAA championship from William Ward the vice president of that track and field organization. The Mainline track team won the championship for fourth time in six years.

LYNX Masthead Rewritten Murphy Assumes Editorship

by Ed Farrell

Major changes in the staff of the Lynx, the literary magazine of Villanova, were made public last week.

Rev. John M. Quinn, OSA, has been appointed as moderator of the magazine, effective immediately.

Frank Murphy, junior English major, has been appointed editor. Murphy replaces Garrett Evans, who resigned after publication of the recent *LYNX* issue.

Further changes in the editorial staff of the magazine will be announced at a later date.

Complete Revision

As soon as the change was made, Murphy announced that a complete revision of the magazine will be undertaken, which will include a new format. Included in this change will be the introduction of photographs for the first time in two years.

The literary content of the semi-annual publication will be a compromise between abstruse profound works and light contemporary ideas with the trend toward popular material.

To Entertain

Murphy stated that the magazine will primarily be organized to entertain its readers rather than to achieve a complex literary status.

For the spring issue all types of literary works will be considered, including satires and literary criticisms. Cartoons may also be submitted.

According to Murphy, the new concept of the *LYNX* will emphasize the *presentation* of an idea rather than the idea itself, thus conforming to the nature of a literary magazine.

Commenting on the change, Murphy stated, "We wish to try to make the magazine readable and enjoyable while maintaining a relatively high standard of literary values. We are encouraging more diverse material than before as part of our effort to reach this goal."

The next issue of the literary magazine is slated for some time this spring.

Villanova Physics Major Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

by George West

For the second time in the history of the University, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship has been awarded a Villanovan. John DeSanto, a senior physics major, is the recipient of this honor.

The fellowship consists of a $1500 tax-free grant and tuition for one year leading to a Master's Degree at the college or university of the student's choice. DeSanto will also be a lifetime Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Hope For Teaching Career

In the national contest, DeSanto is one of 1048 winners. The fellowships are given for the humanities, science, and social science to subsidize the first year in the hope of continuation to a doctorate and an eventual college teaching career.

Sir Hugh Taylor, former Mendel Medal winner and president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation notified DeSanto of the award. Honorably mentioned in the competition were Joseph A. Massey and Anthony Coccia.

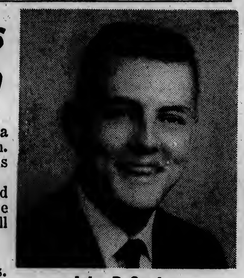
In commenting on the honor, Dr. Bernard Bedard, postgraduate study advisor said, "DeSanto's success should encourage applicants for the award."

Only Other Winner

The last and only other Woodrow Wilson winner at Villanova was Ralph C. Udisious, also a physics major, in 1958.

The Woodrow Wilson awards were originally made only at Princeton University. The Foundation was named after the former president of Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson.

the relatively small group grew to a National Foundation. Five years ago the Ford Foundation subsidized organization, increasing it to its present size.



John DeSanto

NBC Newsman Mueller Addresses SC Forum On Geneva Conference

The third lecture of the year presented under the auspices of the Villanova Student Council will feature an address by Merrill Mueller tonight at 7:30 in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mueller, an NBC newsman, will speak on the topic, "The Geneva Conference." The upcoming Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland will be opened by Lord Hume, Anastas Mikoyan, and Dean Rusk. A seventeen nation parley will follow these initial steps.

Chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee acquiring the services of Mueller is Tom O'Connor, who announced that Tom Wall, President of the Villanova Student Body, will perform the duties of master of ceremonies for the evening. A question and answer period will also be conducted following the lecture.

Mueller began his news career at 14 when he got a report-

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior English Major Appointed As Editor Of Junior Week Paper

Frank Murphy, junior English major, has been named editor-in-chief of the special Junior Week Edition of the VILLANOVAN. The appointment was made by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, moderator.

A graduate of Monsignor Bonner High School, Murphy lives in Drexel Hill, Pa. He was recently appointed editor of the *LYNX*, Villanova's literary magazine.

Murphy announced that the 12-page issue will be published April 30, the first day of the annual Junior Week. He also made known the staff which will be instrumental in putting



Frank Murphy

together the issue. The news editors will be Joe Mosher and John Lucey. Larry Evenling will be Feature editor, while Jim Shiels will handle layout.

The copy editor will be John Joyce. Pat Massi and Jack Duffy will assume the positions of sports editors. Photos will be charge of Fran Kellehen and Larry Reynolds.

Murphy Speaks

Concerning the issue, Murphy said, "The staff and I feel that this year's Junior Week issue will be remembered by the class for a long time."

The deadline for written material for the issue is April 4. All writers are urged to try to get their stories in by the deadline in order to facilitate work on the issue.

Anyone else interested in doing any work on the issue is asked to leave his name in the Junior Week box in the VILLANOVAN office in Dougherty Hall.



(Photo by Joe Konienski)

Posing for a formal group shot, the seven individual chairmen of Shamokinaki are seen grouped around their Moderator, Rev. Robert M. Burke. (l. to .r.) first row: Ken Horn, General General Chairman; Fr. Burke, Janet Pomponio, John Delaney. Second row: Leo Trebold, John Millard, Paul Bertz and Ronald Fenstermacher.

Shamokinaki Dance Features T-Tones, Tea Set, and Favors

The tenth annual Shamokinaki Dance, for the benefit of the Japanese Foreign Missions, will be held Friday night, March 23 in the Field House from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The chairmen for the affair have announced that this year's dance will surpass all previous ones in prizes, decorations, entertainment, and favors. Last year $4,600 was sent to the missions in Japan, and this year a goal of $5,000 is set.

A tea set, imported from Japan and now on display in Dougherty Hall, will be given as a door prize. Twenty other prizes will be distributed throughout the evening, and all couples attending will be presented with souvenir favors and programs.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales began Thursday, March 7, and will continue un-

(Continued on Page 8)

WWVU-FM Proposal Report: Nearly Ready For Operation

Preparations for the addition of an FM mode of broadcast to the regular AM closed circuit facilities of WWVU, the campus radio station, are reaching the final stages.

This week a technical report on the proposed modification was received by the radio station. This report constitutes the main portion of the FM proposal which will be submitted to the administration for its approval.

According to Dan O'Mara, station manager, "All auxiliary equipment is ready to go into operation. Only the transmitter and antennae are lacking at the present time. These will be obtained if the administration approves of the modification."

Technical Advisor

Providing technical advice to the station about the FM modification and also handling the necessary arrangements with the Federal Communications Commission is Mr John Finger. Finger, a supervising engineer for the General Electric Corporation in the field of antenna design, has aided the technical staff of the station in setting up the physical standards of the station so that they meet FCC requirements.

Finger was asked to aid the station by Dr. Charles Smith, station director, through Mr. Dave Scott, of Villanova.

He was graduated from Manhattan College with a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering in 1955. After working with General Electric for a short time, he was a communications security officer in the Air Force for three years before returning to GE.

Comments on Staff

Commenting on his association with WWVU, Mr. Finger stated, "In my work with the members of the station staff, I have been impressed with their willingness to devote extra time to the station. Without their hours of work, improvements on the station such as the FM modification would never be possible."

O'Mara commented, "I think it would be very advantageous to Villanova University to have its own FM station. This would give the Augustinians the opportunity to provide some three million people of the Delaware Valley with its first Catholic FM radio station."

The grounds upon which Villanova has been built once belonged to a Revolutionary officer and merchant, John Rudolph.

Marlboro Trio Set To Perform March 18 At Chamber Concert

Villanova will present its second in a series of four Chamber Music Concerts on Sunday, March 18, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 3:30. Performing at the concert will be the Marlboro Trio, consisting of Anton Kuerti, piano; Michael Tree, violin; and David Soyer, cello. This talented young group was organized under the auspices of Rudolph Serkin at the Marlboro (Vermont) Music Festival last season.

Anton Kuerti, winner of the internationally famous Leventritt Award in 1957, has performed with most of the major orchestras in this country since his debut with the New York Philharmonic. He has won acclaim for his performances in European Festivals at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and Spoleto, Italy.

As a protege of Efrem Zimbalist, Michael Tree studied at the Curtis Institute of Music. Mr. Tree has recently toured the United States, Canada, and South America.

David Soyer, a native of Philadelphia, made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has given numerous recitals at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York. Formerly Mr. Soyer has been associated with the Bach Aria Group, the Guilet String Quartet, and the New Music String Quartet. Mr. Soyer has also toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

Council Group Names Goldwater Treatise As Book Selection

The Student Faculty Committee has selected the controversial political treatise, *Conscience of a Conservative*, by Barry Goldwater as its Spring book selection. The program is headed by Tom O'Connor of the Student Faculty Committee of the Student Council in conjunction with the History Department.

O'Connor commented that the choice was guided by the book's controversial nature and importance in the contemporary political scene. "It is felt by the committee," emphasized O'Connor, "that every student and faculty member should be acquainted with the book and the ideas it presents.

"No sympathy on the part of the Student Council is meant to be implied by the selection of the book, rather it demonstrates the desire of the Council to make all Villanovans aware of contemporary issues."

Free Copies Available

Copies can be acquired from Room 128, Sheehan Hall. The copies will be distributed free on a first come first served basis. After that copies can be bought in any book store, pocket book stand, etc. for sixty cents in the soft cover edition.

Previously the book has gone through 14 editions. Discussion groups will be organized early in April. Both pro and con ideas of the book will be presented. Students are also suggested to consult the publicity issued during the next week.

Bateman Elected Chairman During Regional Convention

The annual convention of member schools in the Southeast Region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at West Chester last Saturday featured the election of a Villanovan, Anthony G. Bateman, as its Chairman and Candidate for Chairman in the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg April 5, 6, and 7.

Bateman, a Senior Arts and Science major, ran for the position uncontested by any other delegation and received a unanimous vote. His running mate as clerk will be the Ursinius senior, Barbara Bogel, whom Bateman nominated at the State Convention a year ago. His speech was the most successful of the nominating speeches.

Rademaker Directs

The Regional Director of I.C.G., Bill Rademaker of Villanova, pointed out that the "convention ran very smoothly and had 100 registered delegates." Rademaker also served as the second Parliamentarian during the Convention.

Of the nine committees to which Villanova sent delegations two of the chairmanships were commandeered by Villanovans. Corresponding Secretary Hugh Lletch and Paul Downey headed the Foreign Affairs and Taxation and Finance Committees respectively.

Of the twenty bills presented to the joint assembly of all committees, eight of them were authored or co-authored by Villanova. Also addressing the meeting were the guest speaker, Edward Everetts, of the History and Political Science Department at West Chester, on the subject of "National Congress," and Dr. William Sykes, West Chester President.

PMC Leads

The Pennsylvania Military College had the largest representation with twenty while Immaculata and Villanova had 19 and 16 each. Tom Gallen, Chairman of the Villanova delegation, also expressed his approval in the outcome of the elections for Chairman and commented that the State Convention might be chairmaned for the first time by a Villanova Student providing sufficient support is obtained from other regions.

New Pre-Law Journal Now Accepts Articles

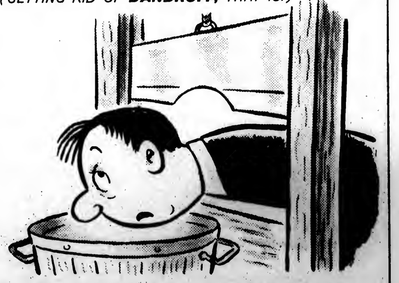
The Villanova Pre-Law Society has announced that articles for the forthcoming *Pre-Law Journal* are now being accepted.

The annual publication is planned for this semester. The editor of this year's journal, George F. West, senior pre-law major, commented that articles to do with any phase or aspect of the law are acceptable. They should be of moderate length, typewritten, and may be submitted to any officer of the society.

West said, "Last year's edition of the journal met with great success due to the excellent cooperation of the members and this year's publication will certainly rival past journals."

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)

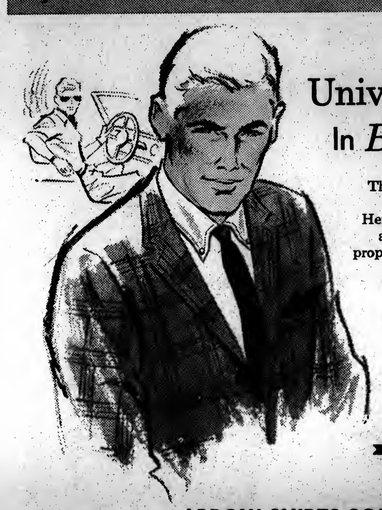


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PORTRETTE

University Man Stapf

Partaking quite freely of the spice of university life, senior Mike Stapf has extended his interests and influence over a wide range of academic, athletic, and extra-curricular aspects of the Villanova campus.

In his most recent undertaking as Chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance, Mike saw 86% of the graduating Class of 1962 attending, highlighting a most successful weekend initiated by the Villanova Jazz Festival and culminating in the Wildcat court victory over LaSalle.

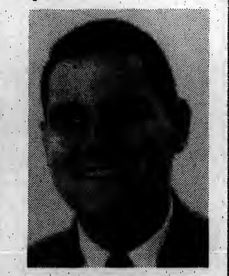
Stapf, currently in the fourth year of a five-year mechanical engineering course, is a member of the NROTC, and is President of the Quarterdeck Society. Upon graduation, he will enter the navy for four years as a commissioned officer. Mike sincerely believes that "the experience one can attain is completely advantageous to one's character."

Active in Council

A product of Albany, New York, Stapf is an active member of the Student Council and the Student Senate, and was once connected with the now-defunct Fraternities and Societies Committee. Last year he was co-chairman of Mother's Day, and as a sophomore he worked with the Orientation Committee.

Mike is already in his fourth year with Phi Kappa Pi and with the drill team, and for three years he has competed in intramurals. Since freshman year, he has been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Concerning the Dinner-Dance, Stapf remarked that everything turned out just as planned, and that he was "moved by the cooperation of the students involved. It was really indicative of Villanova spirit."



Mike Stapf

Returning to the subject of his future, Mike commented that the Navy is first chronologically. But his five-year engineering course will certainly not be wasted. In time, the multi-faceted senior intends to enter the field of engineering in personnel; by this, he means sales or management.

Review of Progress Is Primary Business At Council Meeting

A brief review of the progress of the past two weeks was the primary business conducted at the Student Council meeting a week ago. Little color or action enlivened the assembly of diffident members.

The main point of interest centered about the near non-opening of the Belle Masque play, *"Mr. Roberts,"* This was due to a sloppy and belated report of the activity to the Student Council and Rev. William Farrell, OSA, Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, as required of all societies or clubs staging any campus or off-campus production.

The production was, however, permitted to run as scheduled when a corrected report arrived late Wednesday evening. The Council intends to enforce this power in the future in the event of other crimes.

Other interest points:

Warning to all students about using university phones for their personal calls; a possible establishing of an Interfraternity Council for a weekend for all fraternities during second semester; the controversial Student Council Dinner Dance being postponed until next year.

The motion to move the voting machines from the Alumni Gym to Dougherty Hall was defeated; the necessity of possibly moving the vote on the annual free-day at least one semester previous to the date was mentioned; and the announcement that Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, does not favor setting a precedent in allowing the seniors car privileges was pointed out.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

It was recently announced that the NFCCS of Villanova will sponsor three projects this semester. The first of these will be to co-operate with the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council in collecting donations for the new seminary.

A series of lectures dealing with racism and/or communism will be the second proposed project. The lectures, tentatively scheduled for early April, will be followed by open discussion periods in which students are encouraged to participate.

Area Co-operation

Co-operating with various Philadelphia Catholic Colleges, the NFCCS will work on the Casa Del Carmen Program—a Puerto Rican Mission supported by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. The main support given by the NFCCS will be the supplying of college students to teach English, help form sports programs, and make contact with newly immigrated Puerto Rican families.

Senior Delegate to the NFCCS, Gene d'Aquili, announced that any student who has some free time and would wish to spend it in a worthy project, the Casa Del Carmen Program, should leave his name in the NFCCS box in the Student Council Office.

* * *

The Intramural Department recently announced the Annual Intramural Bridge Tournament. Since the tournament depends on the co-operation of the Department with those students wishing to take part, no date or time has been set. Upon the submission of entries. the Department will arrange a suitable time and place.

Innovations occurring this year include women competing with or against men, the selection of one's own partner, and the selection of a partner by the Department.

* * *

The Villanova Chemical Society announced its officers for the 1962 year: President, Robert Kell; Vice-President, William Shith; Secretary, Joseph Donahue; PASCA Delegates, Peter Lyons and Harry Bauer; and James O'Brien, Student Council Representative.

Meetings have been changed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday evening. The first meeting of the semester will be February 21 at which time the film "Zinc Controls Corrosion" will be shown.

* * *

Midshipman James Pleva, a senior geology major and a member of the Villanova NROTC unit, has been selected for the Philadelphia Naval Chapter 44 Reserve Officers' Association award.

Pleva, a resident of West Orange, New Jersey, will receive the award from RADm. J. E. Harlin, president of the association, at a dinner at the Philadelphia Naval Base Officers' Club on March 16.

The award is made on the basis of service to the school and the unit. Among other activities, Pleva has been active on the drill team, in the Pershing Rifles, and has been the Student Council representative for the Geological Society.

* * *

At a meeting of the Student Education Association, last Wednesday, March 7, new officers were appointed for next semester. The newly elected officers include: Dave Mac Donald, President; Ray Heltzmann, Vice President; Joe Immitt, Secretary; Les McGinty, Treasurer; and Dan Tatkovski, Student Council Representative.

* * *

Mrs. Maris Ross, a field representative of the United States Peace Corps, is arriving at Villanova University, Monday, Mar. 19. for a one day visit. She will explain the purpose of the new agency and the many opportunities it offers.

She can be reached through the office of Father Hopkins between 10:00 and 9:00 p.m.



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Religious Aspects Of Catholic Education

This is the second in a series of editorials concerning Catholic education. This editorial deals with the role of religious education and stimulation in a Catholic college.

As we stated last week, the goal of Catholic education is to attain academic excellence while putting an emphasis on directing man toward the Ultimate End. Catholic educators say that this is possible and consistent with the rational search for truth. We agree with this position but question its implementation in Catholic institutions of higher learning.

In its attempt to reach this goal, higher Catholic education tries to provide academic stimulation coupled with a religious atmosphere and education. This seems to improve both the rational and spiritual natures of man. But we do not believe that Catholic education has been meeting all of the present needs of this more important spiritual nature of man.

Finished Product

The finished product of a Catholic college should be a person who believes in his Faith, knows why he believes and is able to explain his beliefs intelligently. Most important, he should be a person whose actual life is consistent with these beliefs. In our opinion, this is not the picture of most Catholic college graduates, circa 1962. Why?

We can see why more easily if we realize that some undergraduates consider courses offered by the Theology Department as an academic picnic and average booster. The result of this image is academic laziness and a demotion of religious education to a secondary position.

Dogma

Catholic dogma is sometimes taught in the Baltimore Catechism style, as dry matter for rote memory. Rarely are the dogmatic principles of the Faith presented in a manner that satisfies the questioning mind. The reasons for the development of dogma and a sound argument against heretical propositions should be presented in order to stimulate the student to enable him to answer the questions posed by modern society.

Honest student interest and curiosity about Catholic principles are being stifled by a number of other factors. Students who have the aptitude and background to proceed rapidly in the study of their Faith are being held back by being placed in classrooms with students who have yet to grasp the basic essentials of Catholicism. Manpower shortages make necessary the use of teachers whose extra-seminary training lies in other fields. There is a tendency to isolate Catholic dogma from the sciences and philosophy that question its validity and to separate it from the mainstream of contemporary thought in all fields. These factors tend to lead the student to place his interest and emphasis in the non-religious disciplines.

Limited Funds

Manpower shortage and lack of funds account for some of these deficiencies. There are, however, some suggestions that could possibly be implemented to improve the religious education.

Students who have no background in theology should be put into a remedial course for at least one year. This remedial course would be offered to qualify the student to participate on an equal basis in the more advanced courses. Those students who have an adequate background in theology could enter immediately into the more advanced and comprehensive courses that offer a challenge to their abilities.

The theology curriculum should be made more challenging to the student, both in the amount of work required and intellectual provocation. Perhaps the tightening of this program would lead to the addition of more courses. Since theology is required in only six of eight semesters, the two extra semesters could be utilized to offer these courses.

Another Area

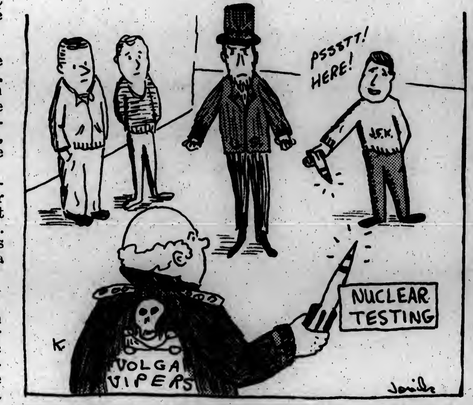
Another area where improvement is needed is that of relating the historic truths of Catholicism to the questions and problems of modern life. Catholic graduates must be better prepared to answer both the overt and the implied attacks of today's world.

It is necessary for today's Catholic graduate to know and understand the reasoning behind the attacks and false propositions that the Church opposes. It is necessary that he know the modern teachings of Catholicism and the basis for their truthfulness. This will help him to better relate his beliefs to the thoughts of modern science and philosophy and to avoid imagined conflicts between Catholic dogma and scientific fact.

This seems like an all encompassing ideal that can never be fulfilled. But it is not as difficult as it appears at first glance. We believe that it is an ideal that even within the enforced limitations of the present situation, can do much to help improve Catholic education and to fill the void in our material-mad society.

We think that many of these points we have made with criticisms and suggestions might be relevant to the theology situation at Villanova. Let those who know the whole picture make the proper application.

The (Cold) Rumble



Counterpoint

Barry's Asset

by Joe McCarthy

The Republicans are still hard put for a candidate of Presidential "timber" in both 1964 and 1968. Three men are now considered as the foremost contenders for this nomination: Nixon of California, Rockefeller of New York, and Goldwater of Arizona.

Nixon and Rockefeller are both finding the going difficult as far as their future political ambitions are concerned. Nixon is suffering from his recent defeat in the last national election and Rockefeller from an impending, but certain, divorce from his wife of 32 years.



Asset: Debutante Daughter

Goldwater, on the other hand, is still "golden" in the national political circus. Adding to his assets is one Margaret Ann Goldwater, his beautiful 17 year old daughter.

She stands about 5' 5" and looks like a model out of *Mccalls* or *Ladies' Home Journal*. She has dark hair and carefully sculptured facial features accentuated by dark piercing eyes with demurely arched eyebrows.

Her latest achievement is her selection as Queen of the Ninth Annual International Azalea Festival at Norfolk, Virginia. An interesting note with some possible political portent is the fact that last year's festival was ruled over by Lynda Bird Johnson, the daughter of the Vice President.

As a campaigner, she has proved her father's equal, twice garnering the post of President of her class at Judson's School outside Phoenix where she is now completing her last year in high school. Such an appealing young lady will doubtlessly help voting especially when convention-time arrives.

Maybe we will again hear strains of Margaret Truman or Jackie Kennedy in the White House sometime in the future six or seven years. It's great publicity!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To my astute American in Paris,

As one read your sardonic letter, your cynicism was only exceeded by your naivete. If living in Paris has warped your perpective to such a degree that an incident such as that which happened this week IN PARIS, whereby the O.A.S. fighting to block Algerian independence struck one of its heaviest blows by killing five policemen and a priest and injuring fifty persons when a truckload of explosives was blown up in a crowded market place can be condoned, then I am grateful that my errors are only in spelling and not in moral judgement.

If you still believe that these atrocities are a figment of my "vivid" imagination, then please explain this to the families and friends of the deceased.

If this incident and similar ones are only for the purpose of causing "little more damage than the breakage of windows and the confusion which inevitably results" then these assasins should be commended for doing such an excellent job in fulfilling more than they intended.

Mr. W. F. Cercone
An American in America

A Decision

Utilizing diplomatic tact and his usual prowess, President Kennedy last week announced the inevitable decision to resume U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

It is because the Soviet Union persisted in engaging in the testing of 58 megaton bombs to the detriment of every human being, that prompted this decision. By the progress made by the U.S.S.R. in its 50 explosions last fall, the U.S. was in danger of losing the nuclear superiority which is the shield of the free world.

With this move, President Kennedy once more put Nikita Krushchev on the defensive. The Premier of the Soviet Union, now realizes that the U. S. is not going to remain dormant while Russia surges forward in the arms race. The Russian news agency Tass labeled this action "strongly resembling blackmail," and one which would be used as a lever in the forthcoming disarmament conference in Geneva. The Soviets, however, made it clear that this maneuver would not effect its policies concerning an inspection system.

This edict delivered by the President rang loud and clear and was met with mixed reactions by the people of the world.

Japan's Premier Ikeda reacted by dispatching a tolerant letter to Kennedy calling the testing resumption "exceedingly regrettable" and implored: "We strongly request you to withdraw the decision." Egypt sounded discordant by stating, "an air of pessimism" would prevail at the disarmament talks to be held in Geneva. Red China agreed at last with the Soviet Union and denounced Kennedy's decision as odious and aimed at a Communist compliance with a test ban scheme. As expected, all Western allies viewed this judgement as one that was demanded and precipitated by the Soviet Union's actions.

Before this definite decision was made President Kennedy, with the aid of the National Security Council spent a considerable amount of time gathering information concerning the resumption of nuclear testing. **The conclusion reached by this competent group of men was that the testing was necessary and integral to the maintenance of the freedom of the U. S. and her allies.**

It is the commitment of the Security Council and the President which shall insure the freedom of every citizen of the U. S. and every peace loving person of the world. Concluded the President: "Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for mankind.

It seems illogical, but sometimes to secure peace, one must resort to violence. President Kennedy's policy has been dictated by world circumstances—to maintain peace and if necessary utilize force. The first step has been taken . . .

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Belle Masque's 'Mister Roberts' Good Comedy

By Dan Grove

When a script is capable of producing hearty belly laughs and the cast is able to project that script, the audience is rewarded with an evening of first rate entertainment. Belle Masque's production of *Mister Roberts* came close to meeting these requirements last Thursday night.

The comedy, adapted from a book by Thomas Heggen and dramatized by Joshua Logan, takes place aboard a rusty old Navy cargo ship 1000 miles removed from the war in the Pacific. Since Japs are scarcer than girls a different kind of war is waged by the captain and the crew—they fight each other.

Captain Dumb

On the surface the captain, a loud, ignorant and incompetent glory seeker, appears to have the upper hand. He enforces petty rules and sees that his men are denied liberty for a year. The crew, however, has a better leader—Mr. Roberts, a frustrated All-American boy, who yearns to get into the war. He is ably assisted by a philisophical old quack who passes himself off as the ship's doctor, in between bouts with the medicinal alcohol, and Ensign Pulver a lazy dreamer whose grandiose schemes are never carried out, but always offered to impress Roberts whom he adores. These three officers were the titular leaders of a motley crew whose seamanship consisted of brewing fantastic mixtures of fermented "jungle juice", and staying off report.

This production progressed evenly through the first act and produced several funny lines many of which Thursday night's audience missed. The slapstick buffoonery of the crew was well staged. The aloofness and ignorance of the captain identified him as a "bad guy" immediately.



Bill Byrne who played Dolan tries to win over the goat he shanghied after a night of alcoholic liberty. The scene is from Belle Masque's presentation of "Mister Roberts".

The second act was funnier. The slapstick was reminiscent of the Marx Brothers at their unorganized best. The finale was tragic.

In general the production was more than adequate, except for some spotty acting by two of the main characters it would have been excellent.

Gene Corcoran who plays Mister Roberts tended to overact his part. He reached an emotional pitch several times unnecessarily. He did come across well in several instances, but on the whole his performance was not convincing enough. The competition the slapstick gave this serious role, made it a difficult one.

Smith Salty

The brightest performance in the show was given by Pete Smith who played Dowdy, with a laugh provoking gusto that carried the play over its few weak spots. He had all the accountrements of a typical navy salt oblivious to worry and grudingly obliging to officers. His foghorn-like voice and the jaunty angle of his cigar made him perfect for the role.

Bob Heenan, who played Ensign Pulver, simply failed to do justice to the part. Except for the final scene he didn't succeed in taking advantage of the scintillating script. Jerry Paonessa did a sparkling job as the captain. Many of the laugh lines depended on his loud, ignorant commentary. He was especially funny during the palm tree incident.

The crew was hilarious. They stumbled around the realistic set in a very convincing manner. Ken Resinski, and Ross Anzaldi were particularly good.

Pretty Nurse

Marti Keene, the nurse provided some glamour but no acting ability in her small part.

Bill Diepenbrock did an adequate portrayal of the "doc". At times he was a bit laconic but his drinking scenes were well done.

Despite the flaws noted, this production provided the audience with a night of hearty laughter, and has to be classified as a success. Presentations such as *Mister Roberts* are better suited for undergraduate theatrics than several of the dramatic efforts offered in the past.

Perhaps the audience is more receptive to histronics of this nature. And certainly the Belle Masque Society, which has to labor with the inadequate facilities of Vasey Hall (no curtain is even provided) can orientate its talents better in this direction.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Footprints And Thaw Reveal Murky Secret In Mendel Field Mud

by Jan Dyroff

Someone passing through the campus is apt to hear rumors spreading from a dark corner of the Pie Shoppe to the effect that half the student body is lost each spring. Assuming there to be a shred or two of truth in the rumor, this is a very alarming thing.

Knowing the usual bent of the student mind, the blame for this might be laid on the shoulders of the administration. But such is not the case. The loss is due to no academic cause such as multiple failures, but to a natural cause—the thaw that comes each spring.

Colorful Season

The vernal season is upon us and the lawns and fields blossom in their most vibrant color, mud brown. Where neat lines once marked the limits of athletic contest, there is now a large expanse of goop that looks like a black-and-white milkshake.

But where does the student enter into this, you may ask. The answer can be gotten from an observation made on Mendel Field recently. A set of three pairs of footprints was seen to originate from the path by the chapel. One third of the way across the field, there were only two sets. Half way across, the two became one and a half and weaved their way to the main door of Mendel Hall.

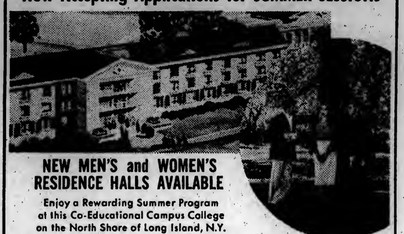
Rumor True

At first glance, it might seem that the rumor was true and one half of the students were lost in the mud. But this is clearly not so; the only loss incurred was one student and one shoe, thus explaining the odd footprint.

The rumor, then, is almost true. It should serve as a lesson in sign reading, though little does the casual observer realize that the "Keep Off The

(Continued on Page 7)

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'Round Midnight



A Man, A Horn, A Legend

by Joe Zawacki

This is a short look at the great romantic legend of American Jazz. It has everything: an introverted young man who just had to play that horn, after-hour sessions in smoky cellars, gin, more gin, and enough crazy stories to fill several books. The setting was complementary also: the roaring 20's, the so-called Jazz Age of F. Scott Fitzgerald, complete with Stutz bearcats and raccoon coats.

The Horn

When writers, musicians and historians talk of Leon Bismarck (Bix) Beiderbecke, they talk first of his horn. Thanks to records, his horn and the way he played it will never fade away. Once heard, it's a sound you'll never forget: the warm, mellow cornet tone, sometimes with almost no vibrato at all; the attack that was as sure as Willie Mays going after a long fly with every note brought out as clearly as a padded mallet striking a chime; the flow of ideas, sometimes bursting with spontaneous energy and yet always sounding coolly calculated, as neatly arranged as though the composer had carefully organized each phrase and then plotted all the little inflections and dynamics.

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One musician phrased it thus: "You know, Bix carried the whole band on his back in those dates—when he blows on those records, he's blowing trombone, beating the drums, and everything else. He had to—he was the only real guy on them."

Bix' personal life was something else. He was born on March 10, 1903 in Davenport. His family was fairly well to do and musically inclined. His nickname was inherited from an older brother. It is said that the riverboats coming from the South gave him his first taste of the sounds that were to become his life.

Row And Rough

He spent a few years in college but the constant trips to Chicago to hear the New - Orleans musicians slowed his interest in books. A roadhouse in Hamilton, Ohio was the debut of the Wolverines, a pioneer group of white musicians led by the 20 year old cornetist. They were raw and rough, but whatever it is that propels the Jazz musician, they had it. Quality, maybe not. Fire and soul, yes. And they had Bix.

In 1925, the Wolverines broke up and Bix joined first the Charlie Stright band in Chicago, then Frank Trumbauer's in St. Louis. The C-melody saxophonist became sort of a guiding light for the sensitive cornetist, securing record dates for the band and helping Bix gain a certain knowledge of reading. Bix was always a poor reader and this was a constant cause of frustration in later years.

Beginning of The End

When Bix joined Paul Whiteman's band in 1927, the downward thread was started. The heavy arrangements and the hours of waiting before a shot at a solo plus Beiderbecke's own psychological difficulties eventually destroyed him.

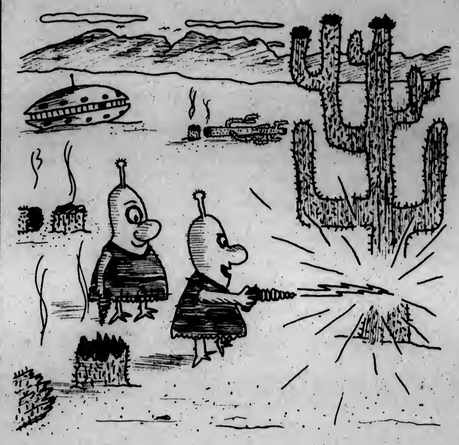
Bix was a looker. He liked the high life and it is said that his bootleg supply never fell below the 24 hour reserve mark. When he felt frustrated, he hit the bottle harder. As his freedom in playing decreased, so did his spirit.

Another problem was his inborn feeling for chords. He was a rebel, and his writings show a far advance concept of harmony than would be heard for another 20 years. Some musicians have felt that Bix, in concentrating on kicking over the traces of conventional music and studying the whys of the revolt, got bogged down in more theory than he could handle.

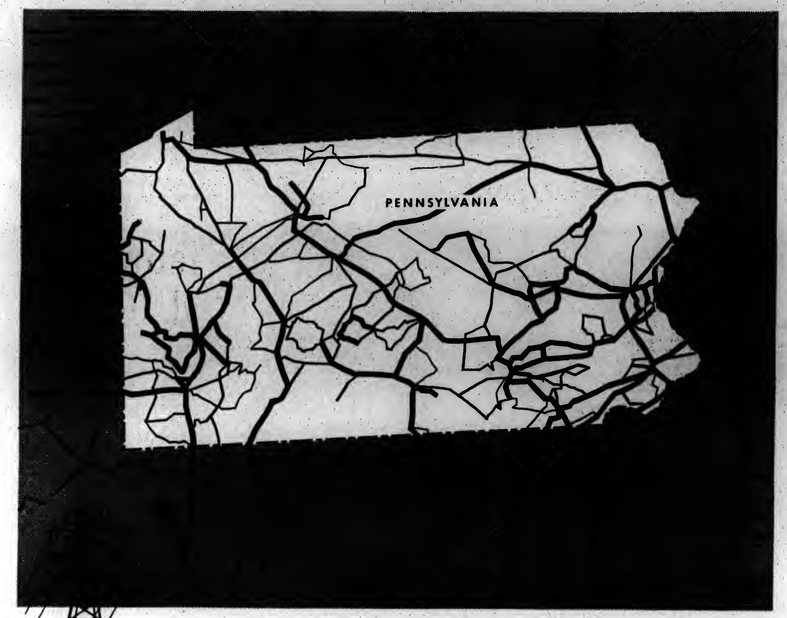
His most famous composition, In A Mist (which is still recorded today), is perhaps symbolic of the musical mist that Bix never got out of in his striving and searching for something that always eluded him. He had no Monk, Dizzy or Bird to talk to. And if his playing was so beautiful as he searched, what would it have become had he found it? One critic answered by saying, "Listen to Miles today and multiply by 10 and you would have Bix."

Bix's personal life became a mist in which he depended on alcohol to carry him through each disappointment. The mist cleared on August 7, 1931. Some say a cold got him, others claim drink. It doesn't matter.

River Styx by Jonik



"Tell the commander that these earthlings don't stand a chance against us"



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The Padded Cell

An Open Letter To Nickolai Raskovich

by Pete Nolan

One of the most booming industries in America today is that of popular records. You rarely turn on the radio anymore without hearing the wailings of a long-haired teenage idol on his way to another million. It is a sad thing, however, that many people are not able to catch the significant message that these songs are trying to put across due to the amazing speed which is characteristic to so many of these tunes.

I say that it is a sad thing because probably a lot more people would realize and understand the complexities and frustrations which teenagers have to face if they would only be able to catch the lyrics. Some typical problems that are put to lyrics are: "I can't get the car cause my marks ain't been so good," or "I'm a wanderer and I'm the cat who knows," or "I'm not doin so good in English class 'cause I sit next to Mary Lou" etc.

What is even more perplexing is that thousands of these energetic youngsters are turned away daily from the record companies' doors, dejected, and left alone with only their song.

I recently came into contact with one of these individuals; his talent was questionable, but his message was inspiring. It takes its form in an open letter to a teenage Russian like unto himself. I believe that it is worth printing.

Dear Nickolai.

I don't know you and you don't know me but I sure would like to meet ya. I'd like to walk right up, look ya square in the eye, and give ya five. I'm a teenager just like you. I like to fool around with cars, drag race, and steal hub caps and all that stuff, and somehow I know that you'd do the same things if they'd let ya or if they had a lot of cars over there.

Somehow I think that we dig the same things. Man, I don't dig all this stuff about war and bombs and stuff. I mean, I jest want to go'ya know. They tell me ya don't have rock n' roll over there, but I don't believe it. I jest know that when you hear a train go by, or listen to the "Internationale," or hear the shovels clang up in those Siberian mines, I jest know that you must feel like rockin'n' rollin'.

I'll tell ya Nickolai, I believe that if all us teenagers everywhere got together and jest kept rock n' rollin', we'd do more good than any squares over any conference table anywhere. And then the world would move as it was meant to move—rockin' and rollin' and twistin'.

Yours truly,
Herbie Finch U.S.A.

Muddy Revelation

(Continued from Page 5)

Grass" signs are for his own protection.

The seasons pass and there is little that mortal man can do but comment on them and put up with them. There is, in closing, one final thing that the student can do—sign up for a tour of the campus before the Ithan Avenue end sinks from view forever.

Villanova's Lineage

Villanova traces its original lineage from the foundation of the Old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia in 1796, and from the foundation of St. Augustine's Academy, in 1811.

Courageous Snow Traveler In Horribly Mis-Cast Role

by Jerry Heavey

Having a broken back isn't entirely a misfortune. I mean like I've been at Villanova two and a half years, and this is the first time I've *seen* the inside of the Infirmary. Besides the educational aspects, the cast on my back has given me a chance to catch up on my letter writing, though I can't write too fast holding the pen in my teeth. (I forgot to mention that I broke both of my arms too, but that's actually a piece of good luck, because the casts on my legs aren't big enough to hold all the autographs I've been getting anyway.) I get a good grip on the pen with my teeth, and brace it against the cast on my nose.

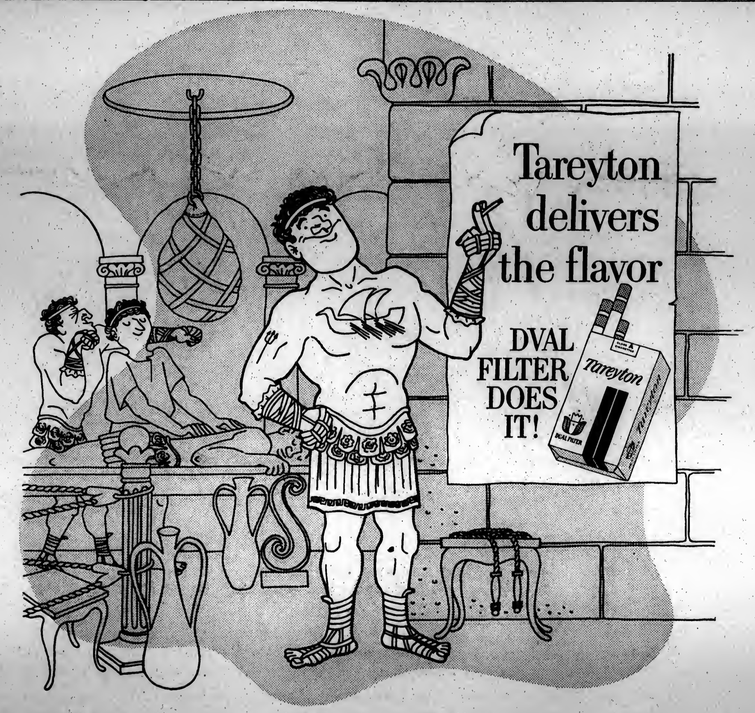
That nose cast is the oldest piece of plaster on me. In fact, it was the broken nose that started everything. Last Tuesday, at the height of the snowstorm, I was fighting my way across Mendel Field, completely blinded, when I tripped on something. I'm not certain what it was, but it groaned. I suppose the poor devil is still lying there under one of the drifts. I staggered and fell, breaking my nose on a frozen shoe that someone had lost.

I lapped up some of the warm blood that began running down my face. This gave me the energy to start running for the Infirmary. To protect my nose I ran with my arms stretched out in front of me. Until I hit that tree.

Besides discovering the high degree of forestation on our campus, I also found that there is a very steep hill in front of the Infirmary building. Rolling down that hill shook me up, and necessitated the rest of the casts. But the aspirin I got after they carried me inside helped kill the pain.

They tell me that I won't be allowed on my feet for a couple of months. This means I won't be walking through any more snow this winter. That's fortunate, because if I were to fall in the snow with all this white tape and plaster on I might sort of blend in and not be found 'til the thaw.

A gambler died and the funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy the speaker asserted, "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear came the interrupting words, "I got a hundred bucks that says he's dead!"



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Parking Lot Becomes Parking Problem

By Adam Wright

We arrived on the campus this morning (If the parking lot can be considered part of the campus) at 9:18 A.M. Our 9:30 class was in C&F. We arrived at the classroom at 9:39, 21 minutes later.

We feel that it should be no great problem to park a car and get to C&F in twelve minutes. It should be no problem, but it is.

The cause of the problem is the inevitable mess in the parklot. There are cars half-way into the east-west traffic lanes, there are cars parked in the passages between these east-west lanes, and sometimes there are even cars parked in front of the entrances to the lot itself.

The reason for this haphazard and grossly inconsiderate parking is not immediately evident to us. There is no lack of parking spaces available in the lot.

This whole problem would be non-existent if twenty or thirty people would merely drive another hundred feet and park in a designated parking space.

Last year the Student Council acted on this situation and for a time the situation improved. But now the situation is worse than ever, and it seems to be time for more action.

We would suggest a very simple procedure. Any car improperly parked in any way should be given a warning. On a second offense a one dollar fine should be imposed and enforced. All offenses thereafter should receive a fine of three dollars.

Finally, any car which actually blocked a traffic lane or another car should be towed away and made available to the owner upon payment of the towing charge.

Meanwhile, we can only readjust our schedule, arrive at the lot by 9:10, and look to the day when the parking lot will tease to be an obstacle course.

'Round Midnight



A Man, A Horn, A Legend

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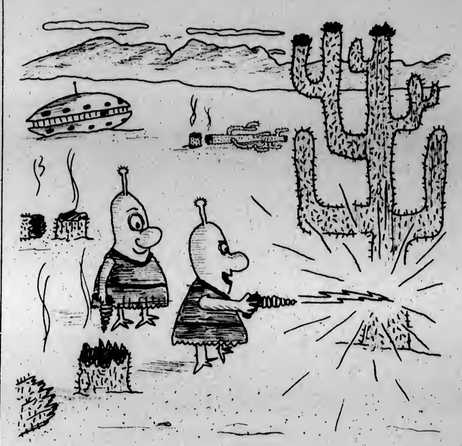
Bix was a looker. He liked the high life and it is said that his bootleg supply never fell below the 24 hour reserve mark. When he felt frustrated, he hit the bottle harder. As his freedom in playing decreased, so did his spirit.

Another problem was his inborn feeling for chords. He was a rebel, and his writings show a far advance concept of harmony than would be heard for another 20 years. Some musicians have felt that Bix, in concentrating on kicking over the traces of conventional music and studying the whys of the revolt, got bogged down in more theory than he could handle.

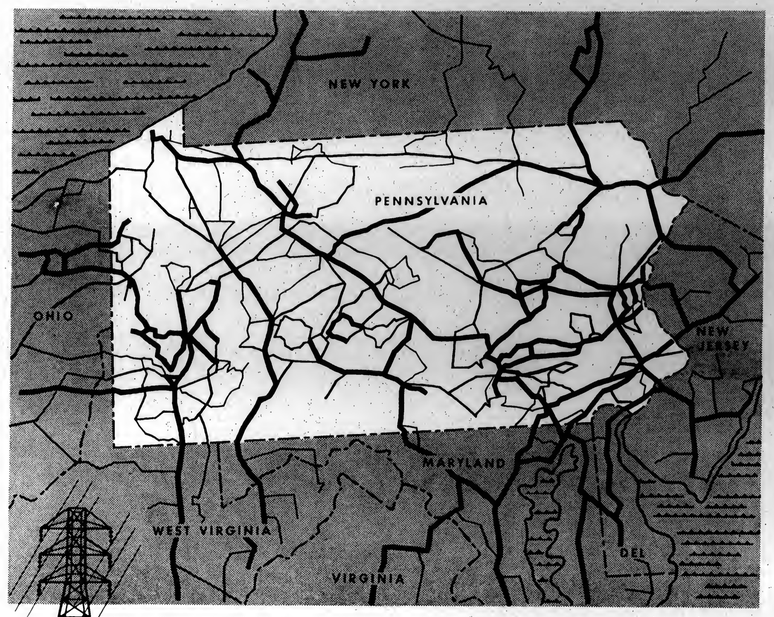
His most famous composition, In A Mist (which is still recorded today), is perhaps symbolic of the musical mist that Bix never got out of in his striving and searching for something that always eluded him. He had no Monk, Dizzy or Bird to talk to. And if his playing was so beautiful as he searched, what would it have become had he found it? One critic answered by saying, "Listen to Miles today and multiply by 10 and you would have Bix."

Bix's personal life became a mist in which he depended on alcohol to carry him through each disappointment. The mist cleared on August 7, 1931. Some say a cold got him, others claim drink. It doesn't matter.

River Styx by Jonik



"Tell the commander that these earthlings don't stand a chance against us"



Highways . . . of electric power

This is Pennsylvania's "highway system" of electric power . . . ready for any demand or any emergency. The lines charted on this map are part of the great electric grid that covers the nation, connecting the facilities of more than 100 investor-owned electric companies.

This vast network of power is a reality today because the forward-looking, business-managed electric industry planned it that way. And now, even greater facilities are under construction or on the drawing boards, to secure the nation's power future for many years ahead.

Over the next 20 years electric utility companies will be spending more than $143 billion for construction of facilities. This money will come, not from taxes but from voluntary investment by individuals who have faith in the performance of an industry which has always been ready to meet all power demands . . . which has continuously contributed to a higher standard of living at progressively lower cost.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

The Padded Cell

An Open Letter To Nickolai Raskovich

by Pete Nolan

One of the most booming industries in America today is that of popular records. You rarely turn on the radio anymore without hearing the wailings of a long-haired teenage idol on his way to another million. It is a sad thing, however, that many people are not able to catch the significant message that these songs are trying to put across due to the amazing speed which is characteristic to so many of these tunes.

I say that it is a sad thing because probably a lot more people would realize and understand the complexities and frustrations which teenagers have to face if they would only be able to catch the lyrics. Some typical problems that are put to lyrics are: "I can't get the car cause my marks ain't been so good," or "I'm a wanderer and I'm the cat who knows," or "I'm not doin so good in English class 'cause I sit next to Mary Lou" etc.

What is even more perplexing is that thousands of these energetic youngsters are turned away daily from the record companies' doors, dejected, and left alone with only their song.

I recently came into contact with one of these individuals; his talent was questionable, but his message was inspiring. It takes its form in an open letter to a teenage Russian like unto himself. I believe that it is worth printing.

Dear Nickolai.

I don't know you and you don't know me but I sure would like to meet ya. I'd like to walk right up, look ya square in the eye, and give ya five. I'm a teenager just like you. I like to fool around with cars, drag race, and steal hub caps and all that stuff, and somehow I know that you'd do the same things if they'd let ya or if they had a lot of cars over there.

Somehow I think that we dig the same things. Man, I don't dig all this stuff about war and bombs and stuff. I mean, I jest want to go'ya know. They tell me ya don't have rock n' roll over there, but I don't believe it. I jest know that when you hear a train go by, or listen to the "Internationale," or hear the shovels clang up in those Siberian mines, I jest know that you must feel like rockin'n' rollin'.

I'll tell ya Nickolai, I believe that if all us teenagers everywhere got together and jest kept rock n' rollin', we'd do more good than any squares over any conference table anywhere. And then the world would move as it was meant to move—rockin' and rollin' and twistin'.

Yours truly,
Herbie Finch U.S.A.

Muddy Revelation

(Continued from Page 5)

Grass" . signs are for his own protection.

The seasons pass and there is little that mortal man can do but comment on them and put up with them. There is, in closing, one final thing that the student can do—sign up for a tour of the campus before the Ithan Avenue end sinks from view forever.

Villanova's Lineage

Villanova traces its original lineage from the foundation of the Old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia in 1796, and from the foundation of St. Augustine's Academy, in 1811.

Courageous Snow Traveler In Horribly Mis-Cast Role

by Jerry Heavey

Having a broken back isn't entirely a misfortune. I mean like I've been at Villanova two and a half years, and this is the first time I've *seen* the inside of the Infirmary. Besides the educational aspects, the cast on my back has given me a chance to catch up on my letter writing, though I can't write too fast holding the pen in my teeth. (I forgot to mention that I broke both of my arms too, but that's actually a piece of good luck, because the casts on my legs aren't big enough to hold all the autographs I've been getting anyway.) I get a good grip on the pen with my teeth, and brace it against the cast on my nose.

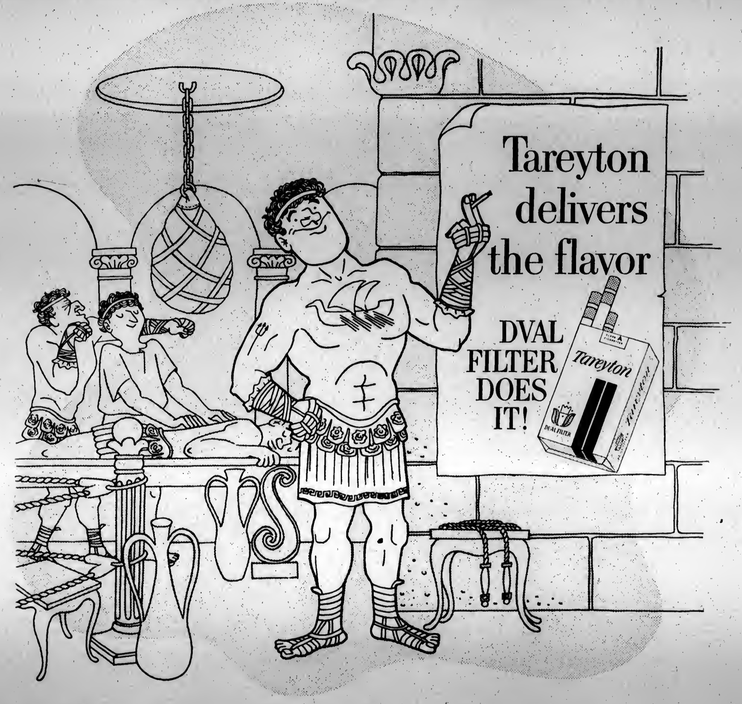
That nose cast is the oldest piece of plaster on me. In fact, it was the broken nose that started everything. Last Tuesday, at the height of the snowstorm, I was fighting my way across Mendel Field, completely blinded, when I tripped on something. I'm not certain what it was, but it groaned. I suppose the poor devil is still lying there under one of the drifts. I staggered and fell, breaking my nose on a frozen shoe that someone had lost.

I lapped up some of the warm blood that began running down my face. This gave me the energy to start running for the Infirmary. To protect my nose I ran with my arms stretched out in front of me. Until I hit that tree.

Besides discovering the high degree of forestation on our campus, I also found that there is a very steep hill in front of the Infirmary building. Rolling down that hill shook me up, and necessitated the rest of the casts. But the aspirin I got after they carried me inside helped kill the pain.

They tell me that I won't be allowed on my feet for a couple of months. This means I won't be walking through any more snow this winter. That's fortunate, because if I were to fall in the snow with all this white tape and plaster on I might sort of blend in and not be found 'til the thaw.

A gambler died and the funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy the speaker asserted, "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear came the interrupting words, "I got a hundred bucks that says he's dead!"



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging **Junius** (*Pretty Boy*) **Cassius** takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says *Pretty Boy*, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Parking Lot Becomes Parking Problem

By Adam Wright

We arrived on the campus this morning (if the parking lot can be considered part of the campus) at 9:18 A.M. Our 9:30 class was in C&F. We arrived at the classroom at 9:39, 21 minutes later.

We feel that it should be no great problem to park a car and get to C&F in twelve minutes. It should be no problem, but it is.

The cause of the problem is the inevitable mess in the parklot. There are cars half-way into the east-west traffic lanes, there are cars parked in the passages between these east-west lanes, and sometimes there are even cars parked in front of the entrances to the lot itself.

The reason for this haphazard and grossly inconsiderate parking is not immediately evident to us. There is no lack of parking spaces available in the lot.

This whole problem would be non-existent if twenty or thirty people would merely drive another hundred feet and park in a designated parking space.

Last year the Student Council acted on this situation and for a time the situation improved. But now the situation is worse than ever, and it seems to be time for more action.

We would suggest a very simple procedure. Any car improperly parked in any way should be given a warning. On a second offense a one dollar fine should be imposed and enforced. All offenses thereafter should receive a fine of three dollars.

Finally, any car which actually blocked a traffic lane or another car should be towed away and made available to the owner upon payment of the towing charge.

Meanwhile, we can only readjust our schedule, arrive at the lot by 9:10, and look to the day when the parking lot will cease to be an obstacle course.

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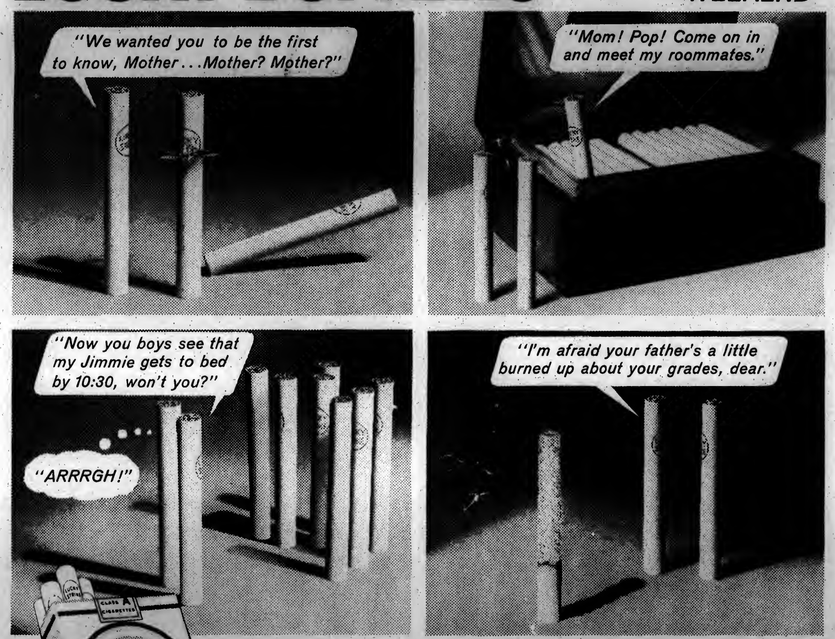
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(Photos by Ty Wong)



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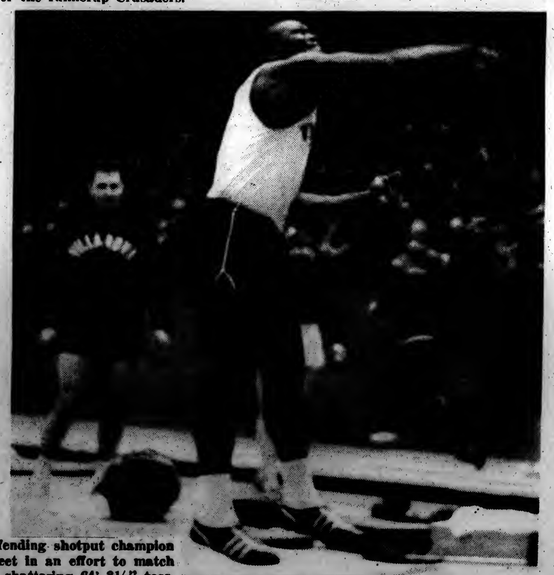
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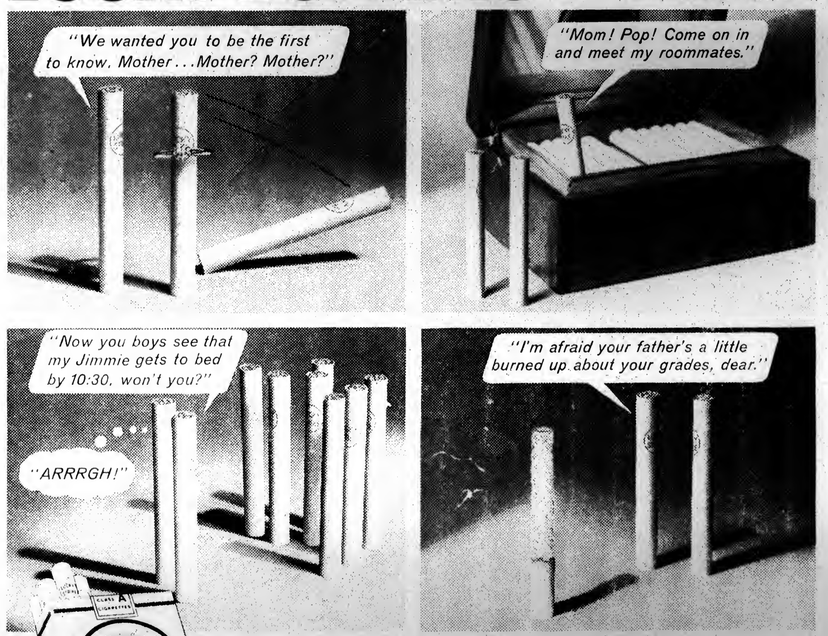
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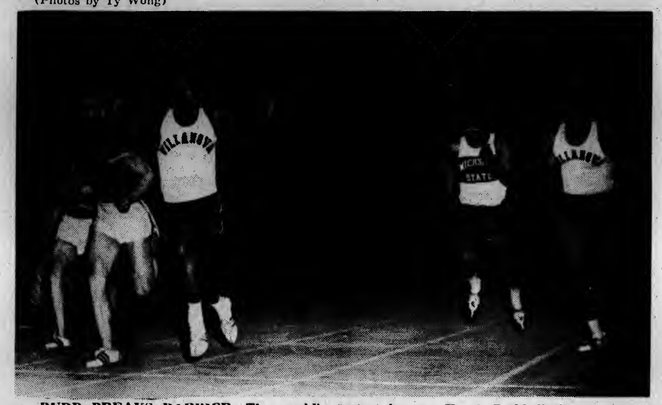
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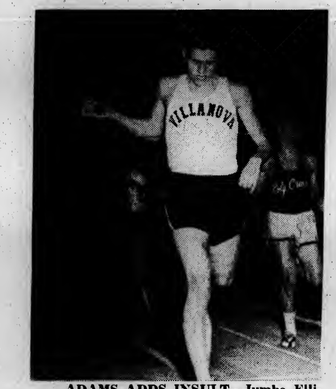
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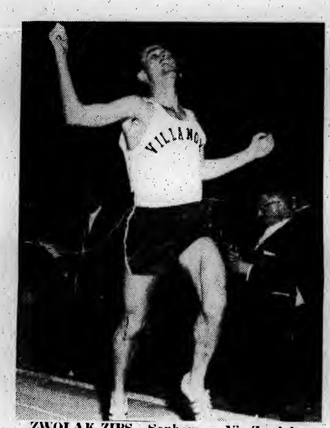
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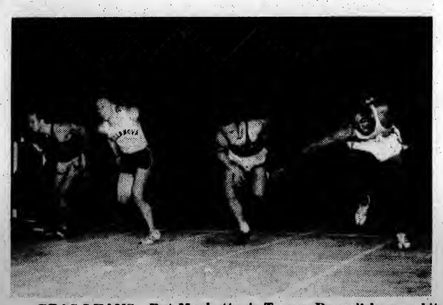
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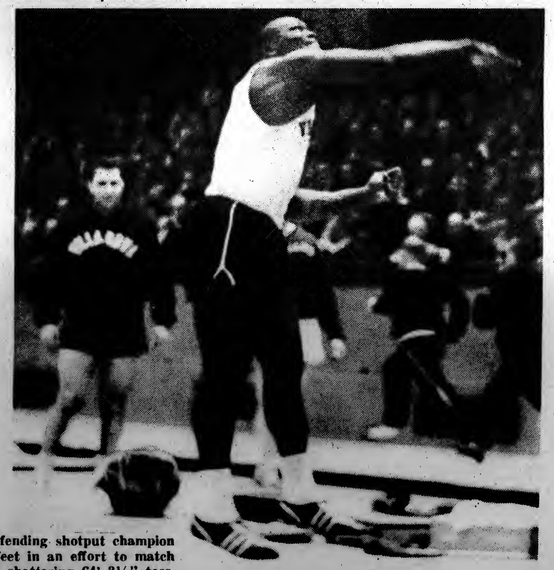
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IN THE GROOVE

Manhattan Mismatch

By Dan Grove

On track weekends New York's Manhattan Hotel is the meeting place for running and jumping enthusiasts and their followers. Last Saturday was no exception. An unaware convention goer stood by the cigar counter and scratched his new tounee as a horde of pink checked collegians wandered about the lobby in strange looking, bright colored apparel.

A bevy of teenage coeds drifted in to admire the muscleage before they strolled down to Manhattan branch of Vic Tanny's—the Peppermint Lounge. Some just sighed at a group of shotputters standing by the front door flipping the 16 pound lead pellets around like they were matching pennies. Of course there was the usual comotion when two pole vaulters tried to go through the revolving door, pole and all.

Hurdlers Improvise

Out in the middle of the floor several Ivy League hurdlers lined up three lounging chairs about ten yards apart and prepared to skim over the obstacles. Frank Budd the king of the sprinters held court with Gotham press corps in the corner.

The hotel manager shrugged his shoulders and said "what the hell, at $13.00 a room I should worry". It was a weekend just like the rest in the indoor season, except for one thing. This was ICAAAA time, team points suddenly meant more than individual performances.

Coaches Plot

Upstairs a group of coaches huddled around a fifth of Jack Daniels and rolled cigars around in their mouths. The meeting was sort of a cabel type affair with one piece of trickery in mind—to stop Villanova from winning the meet by a ridiculous margin. The meeting broke up when a room service boy suggested fixing the judges.

Meanwhile at Madison Square Garden, spectators and participants started floating in. By an hour after sunset the stage was set for Villanova's fourth team championship in the past six intercollegiate B.V.D. derbys.

By that time Frank Budd had already run the first official 6.0 60 yard dash in the Eighth Avenue collosus, and was preparing to do it again for the benefit of skeptical latecomers. He waited until the finals to complete the rare double, and he needed every stride of the acceleration exhibition to beat Dartmouth's Jerry Ashworth. It was over so quickly that a hotdog vendor who handicaps on the side demanded a track measurement.

Many Heroes

There were lots of heroes during the circus like contest. Vic Zwolak's upset win in the mile was the biggest surprise He trailed the leaders for eight laps and then started an early kick that completely astonished the favosites who had allowed a slow early pace. He continued his drive and completely disillusioned Harvard's Mullin and Georgetown's Rielly.

The two mile relay team's victory was another upset. The four furlongers had been losing consistently to Holy Cross the defending champ, but the pattern was shattered when Jon Dante, who was obviously using a fibreglass baton, shot into a ten yard lead durinng the third leg. The rest of the meet was anticlimatic. Budd's record gallop set the pace that made the victory a real team affair. Even Jumbo Elliot's pre-meet pessimism wasn't convincing enough to make anyone believe that Villanova wasn't a winner, long before the final score of 31½ points was announced.

Handicap Affair

Back in the notel the coaches met again, this time laying long range plans. The room service boy entered again with a bucket of ice. This time he said, "Forget about fixin the judges but how about breaking up Villanova's team or making next year's meet a handicap affair.

Jumbo Elliot wrung his hands and tried to decide how to explain that this years freshman team won't help the Wildcat's chances next year.

STUDY IN EUROPE

AUSTRIA (July 9-Aug. 18) **MEXICO** (July 14-Aug. 24)

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Write: **Director of Summer School** Georgetown University

Applications Thru May 31



Photographer Ty Wong catches pole vaulter Rolando Cruz arching his body and shoving away the pole in a successful 15' vault last Saturday. (Photo by Ty Wong)

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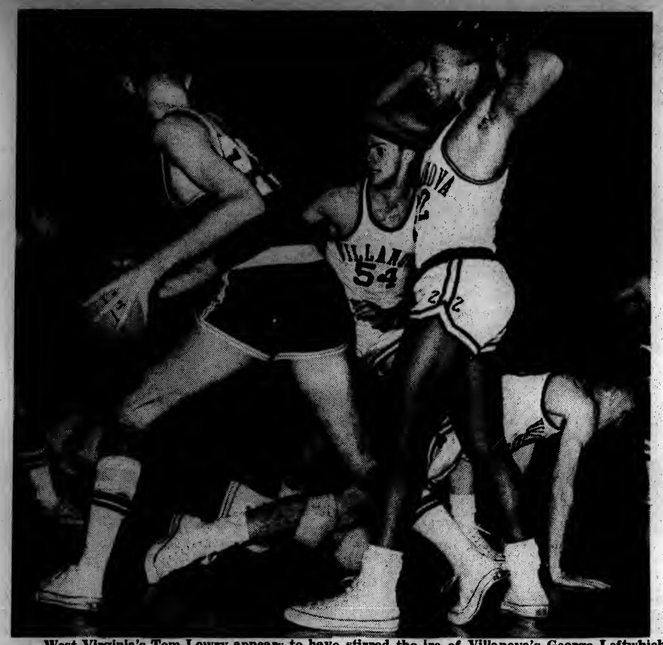
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IN THE GROOVE

Manhattan Mismatch

By Dan Grove

On track weekends New York's Manhattan Hotel is the meeting place for running and jumping enthusiasts and their followers. Last Saturday was no exception. An unaware convention goer stood by the cigar counter and scratched his new tuxee as a horde of pink checked collegians wandered about the lobby in strange looking, bright colored apparel.

A bevy of teenage coeds drifted in to admire the muscleage before they strolled down to Manhattan branch of Vic Tanny's—the Peppermint Lounge. Some just sighed at a group of shotputters standing by the front door flipping the 16 pound lead pellets around like they were matching pennies. Of course there was the usual comotion when two pole vaulters tried to go through the revolving door, pole and all.

Hurdlers Improvise

Out in the middle of the floor several Ivy League hurdlers lined up three lounging chairs about ten yards apart and prepared to skim over the obstacles. Frank Budd the king of the sprinters held court with Gotham press corps in the corner.

The hotel manager shrugged his shoulders and said "what the hell, at $13.00 a room I should worry". It was a weekend just like the rest in the indoor season, except for one thing. This was ICAAAA time, team points suddenly meant more than individual performances.

Coaches Plot

Upstairs a group of coaches huddled around a fifth of Jack Daniels and rolled cigars around in their mouths. The meeting was sort of a cabel type affair with one piece of trickery in mind—to stop Villanova from winning the meet by a ridiculous margin. The meeting broke up when a room service boy suggested fixing the judges.

Meanwhile at Madison Square Garden, spectators and participants started floating in. By an hour after sunset the stage was set for Villanova's fourth team championship in the past six intercollegiate B.V.D. derbys.

By that time Frank Budd had already run the first official 6.0 60 yard dash in the Eighth Avenue collosus, and was preparing to do it again for the benefit of skeptical latecomers. He waited until the finals to complete the rare double, and he needed every stride of the acceleration exhibition to beat Dartmouth's Jerry Ashworth. It was over so quickly that a hotdog vendor who handicaps on the side demanded a track measurement.

Many Heroes

There were lots of heroes during the circus like contest. Vic Zwolak's upset win in the mile was the biggest surprise He trailed the leaders for eight laps and then started an early kick that completely astonished the favosites who had allowed a slow early pace. He continued his drive and completely disillusioned Harvard's Mullin and Georgetown's Rielly.

The two mile relay team's victory was another upset. The four furlongers had been losing consistently to Holy Cross the defending champ, but the pattern was shattered when Jon Dante, who was obviously using a fibreglass baton, shot into a ten yard lead durinng the third leg. The rest of the meet was anticlimatic. Budd's record gallop set the pace that made the victory a real team affair. Even Jumbo Elliot's pre-meet pessimism wasn't convincing enough to make anyone believe that Villanova wasn t a winner, long before the final score of 31½ points was announced.

Handicap Affair

Back in the hotel the coaches met again, this time laying long range plans. The room service boy entered again with a bucket of ice. This time he said, "Forget about fixin the judges but how about breaking up Villanova's team or making next year's meet a handicap affair.

Jumbo Elliot wrung his hands and tried to decide how to explain that this years freshman team won't help the Wildcat's chances next year.



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'NOVA PREVAILS IN IC4A, NCAA TESTS

Budd, Gubner, Cruz Set Marks As Cats Tally 31½ Points, Win Meet

by Bob Larkin

Villanova was picked to win the IC4A track title in a breeze by the track buffs with a total of 30 points. The Cats didn't disappoint the experts in winning their fourth title in six years while piling up 31½ points.

Five meets and two special events meet fell before the event cleared at the Garden. Frank Budd started the day off by equalling the world record of :6 for the 60 yard dash in the afternoon quarterfinals. He repeated his performance in the finals for his third straight IC4A dash title.

Gary Gubner, the world's indoor shotput champion, took first place with a heave of 64 feet 3½ inches. Billy Joe, the defending champion, had to settle for second with a 55 feet 11½ inch effort while Gerry Donini finished sixth. All six attempts by Gubner shattered the old meet record of 57 feet.

Braggs Record Broken

Villanova's first sophomore winner of the evening, Rolando Cruz, cleared 15-3¾ inches in pole vault to break Don Bragg's record set back in 1956. Cruz, out of practice the week before with an influenza attack, cleared the bar with ease on all of his tries before missing at 15-7½.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet came in the mile run where Mark Mullin of Harvard and John Reilly of Georgetown were picked as cofavorites. Vic Zwolak another sophomore brought the New York fans to their feet with a 4:09.3 victory. The ex-Marine who usually likes to set the pace hung back until there were two and a half laps to go and then turned on the steam to win by 25 yards.

Tom Laris of Dartmouth and Bob Mack of Yale set the pace for the first part of the two mile run. When Mack took the lead the crowd cheered while he kicked into the lead winning in 8:58,3, a new meet record. Pat Traynor of Villanova placed fifth with a 9:14.6.

Jay Luck of Yale trying for a double win captured the 600 yard run in 1:11.7.

Villanova's two mile relay team fooled the experts by whipping defending champions Holy Cross by four yards in 7:45.2. with Gerry "come from behind" Hackett and Pat Nicastro running the first two legs, Jon Dante took the lead on the third leg and Al Adams held on for the win.

Defending champion Leon Pras had to settle for second place behind Tyrone Pannell, a sophomore from Manhattan.

Villanova's freshman medley team set a new freshmen IC4A indoor record and a new world collegiate record. Marty Ferko, with a 1:57 half mile, Don Webster in a 47.7 quarter mile, Stan Kozlowski with a :23.6 for the 220, and Tommy Sullivan running a 4:01.1 mile managed to chop seven seconds off the old world record set by N.Y.U. in 1941.

Ted Baily of Harvard won the 35 pound weight throw with a record toss of 63 feet 5 inches. Frank Tomeo won the 1000 yard run in 2:11.5 and N.Y.U. copped first place in the mile relay.

Wildcats Roar Back, Hit 51 In Last Half; Jones Sparks Spurt

by Ed Lohr

How sweet it was! Villanova's battling Wildcats roared from behind in the second half to defeat the Mountaineers of West Virginia 90-75 and earned the right to face N.Y.U. in the semi-finals of N.C.A.A. Eastern Regionals at College Park, Md. Friday Night.

The 'Cats staging one of their greatest comeback efforts in years, poured in 51 points as Hubie White, playing his last Palestra game, and soph sensation Wally Jones lead the inspired surge, which sent the crowd of 9214 into a tizzy.

Thorn An All-American

All-American Rod Thorn more than lived up to his reputation as he tossed in the first two points of the game after West Virginia controlled the tap. The running Mountaineers never were headed in the first half as they led by 42-39 at the intermission.

Rexall drugs should check with rookie coach Jack Kraft to get the formula of the stimulant used by the rookie mentor to set the 'Cats afire in the second stanza.

Don Weir opened the scoring with a jumper but from then on it was all Villanova. The Main Liners went on to rack up five straight points to grab the lead 45-44 on a twisting, snapping jumper by Jones with 17:23 remaining.

Cats Lead All The Way

From then on it was downhill, as the City Champions were not to be denied in their bid for revenge of the earlier defeat at the hands of the Mountaineers. The ice-water veined Jones hit on an unbelievable 13 for 17 from the floor and has to be credited with breaking the game open as he ripped the cords for 10 of his points between the 14 and 9 minute mark.

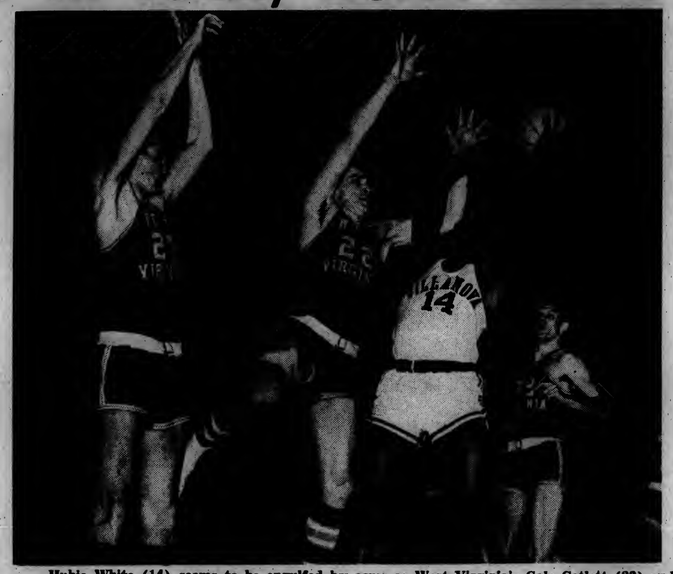
White led all scorers with 28 points including the 18 biggest markers of his life in the second half. Jones ended up with a total of 27 and Thorn racked up 23 for the losers.

A big difference tonight however was the man with the cookies, Jim McMonagle, who hit on 6 for 12 from the floor and 4 for 5 from the foul line for a total of 16 points. He also grabbed off 11 rebounds to lead the 'Cats in that department.

Villanova's victory surge hits its peak with 2:17 remaining when the Wildcats opened up an 18 point spread and matched it again with 1:23 left, 86-68.

With the throng in a deafening uproar, Kraft began to substitute at this point—the Mountaineer was DEAD and the Wildcat was KING. It was the 14th straight victory for 'Cats in the Palestra this season.

Villanova now faces NYU Friday night at College Park. The Violets outscrapped Massachusetts, 70-50, in the opening game. Wake Forest, by virtue of its overtime 92-82 win over Yale, will face MAC champ St. Joseph's, in the other game. The winners will meet Saturday to determine the Eastern champ and the Louisville berth.



Hubie White (14) seems to be engulfed by arms as West Virginia's Gale Catlett (22) and Tom Lowry (25) attempt to block his shot. The action occured in Monday's N.C.A.A. elimnations which saw Villanova thrash the Mountaineers 90-75. (Photo by the Evening Bulletin)

McDonough To Lead Swim Team In ECAC Competition At Yale

Coach Ed Geisz will send four members of the Villanova swimming team to the ECAC Championships on March 15, 16, and 17 at Yale University.

Senior Don Reed will swim the 200 yard individual medley. Al Hicks, under the tutelage of Geisz for seven years is entered in the 200 yard backstroke.

Sophomore Dick McDonough, the Wildcats top threat, will swim in both the 200 and 100 yard butterfly. Another sophomore, Jack Geoghegan is expected to place in the 100 yard freestyle.

Double Threat

McDonough, who may capture a double win in New Haven, tied the 100 yard American Long Course record with one turn in 56.6 seconds at the Trenton Times Meet, which was the first team title ever won by a Villanova swimming team. He holds a 2:02.5 in the 200 yard butterfly. Dick also placed fifth in the same event after leading for the first 150 yards at the National AAU meet in Los Angeles last summer.

The Mainline swimmers will face stiff competition from Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, Army, and Navy. The last three schools have already downed the Wildcats in duel meets this year.

Jod Graeff and Gardner Greene of Princeton lead the field in the 100 yard backstroke and breaststroke with Austin of Yale favored to take the 100 yard freestyle in record time.

NCAA TICKETS ON SALE TODAY ONLY IN THE FIELD-HOUSE OFFICE

'Round Midcourt

Have Guns, Will Shoot

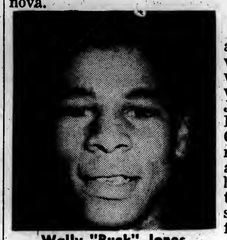
by Joe Zawacki

Maybe it was the dinner that caused it; or maybe the strain of sitting through 5 1/2 hours of basketball on the soft Palestra cushions. But anyway, "I had the craziest dream last night." Someone should write a song about that.

It was a real wild dream. Remember when we were kids and the big event of evening on your spanking new TV set was a show that was usually titled something like "Frontier Playhouse"? Well, here I am in the arms of Morpheus and the show starts. Fade in the villain.

The OK Palestra

The chief baddies (as he was invariably called) was usually the best actor in the show, someone like Douglas Fowley. He had to be the best so that we could boo and hiss him properly. Let's say his name was Rod Thorn and he had walked into the Palestra bar looking to shoot down his hated enemies, the ranch hands from that place on the Pecos, Villanova.



Wally "Buck" Jones

Being young and impressionable, we weren't yet to the point where we knew that the goodies would triumph in the end. Thus we were concerned for foreman Jack Kraft's top three hands, Buck (Wally) Jones, Tim McCoy (Hubie White) and Raymond Hatton (Jim McMonagle). Each of these three hombres are handy men around the ranch, but how were they supposed to face up against the fastest gun in the East?

The scriptwriters didn't help our quandry either. That varmint Thorn started out like he was going to wipe up the Palestra floor with the whole Villanova crowd and ruin their chance to take the herd of cattle to Louisville for the big payoff. In fact, things seemed so bad halfway through the show that we had to retreat to the machine in the back and fill up with some Jujy Fruits.

But then it was time for our side to get their licks in, so that the 9200 kids in the theater could stand up and scream invectives at rancher King's dastardly crew. This was when Buck (oops, I mean Wally) proved his mettle. A reel western hero could take on two villians with his fists, another with a gun, and pat his horse and girl affectionately at the same time.

Tough Hombre

This Jones guy is no slouch either. He empties his gun with 17 shots (it's a special gun) and 13 times, he hits his mark. In between, he dispatched a few assists to his pardners and generally harasses the baddies. He's probably the toughest hombre to work the Villanova ranch since that Arizin fellow took off into the sunset a few years back with those Indians.

But just as Buck Jones couldn't get the whole thing done by himself, our Jones boy has got the proper help also. When

(Continued on Page 10)



MENDEL HALL

Villanovan

VOL. No. 37—No. 17 MARCH 21, 1962

Shamokinaki Set For Friday; Missions Benefit From Dance

The Tenth Annual Shamokinaki Dance, benefiting the Augustinian Foreign Missions in Japan, and the only Villanova social event during Lent, will be held this Friday in the Field House from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

"Decorations, prizes, entertainment, and favors will surpass those of last year's dance," stated General Chairman Ken Horn. Dance music for the affair, traditionally one of the most successful dances of the social year, will be provided by the popular "Villanovans." During intermission, the T-Tones, an eleven-member singing group from Rosemont, will entertain.

Harmonically Perfect

Praised as "harmonically perfect" by Toby DeLuca, music director of WFIL, the T-Tones were organized in 1952. Originally a part of the Rosemont College glee club, and now under the direction of Nancy DeVito, a senior, they are composed of eleven members who must audition to qualify. They have performed in New York at the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge, and have won acclaim from "Downbeat" magazine.

The T-Tones have recently completed a record for RCA which is now available in the University Shop. Five hundred albums were produced, and recording expenses were financed by their Rosemont colleagues.

Late Permission

As in past years, late permission for the girls from local colleges who will attend the dance, has been granted. Tickets, costing $2.50 per couple, will be on sale for the remainder of the week in the Pie Shoppe, and will be available at the dance.

Refreshments, including free potato chips and pretzels, will be served. Souvenir favors and programs will be distributed to all couples attending. A Japanese tea set will be awarded at the dance as a door prize, and twenty other prizes will be given out to those holding lucky programs.

Council Gets Consent Senior Car Privilege Extension Is Granted

An extension of the present senior car privilege to seven days has been approved by the Administration. In commenting on this long-sought concession, Mal Carton, co-chairman of the Student Council's Student Activities Committee, stated that "this privilege is the culmination of four years of concerted effort of the Student Council in seeking and pursuing the interests of the Villanova student body."

The former privilege was instituted in 1958, and stipulated that approved seniors could maintain cars on campus for weekends only. This year, of 85 seniors applying for Administration approval, 55 were accepted and 35 were rejected while 8 have lost this right due to various abuses.

The Student Council, however, in behalf of those students who felt the need for an extended and more comprehensive plan, sought for four years to obtain this recent permission.

Reasons for Refusal

The administration giving its reason for former refusal, cited

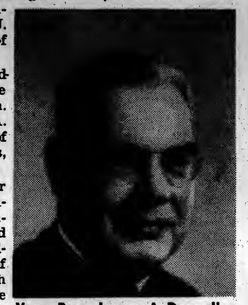
(Continued on Page 9)

Seaborg Heads Speaker List At Mendel Hall Dedication

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, former Nobel Prize winner and Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker for the dedication ceremonies of Villanova University's new Science and Research Center, Mendel Hall, on Saturday, April 7.

Dr. Seaborg will speak during exercises in the University Field House which begin at 11:00 a.m. Other speakers include the Honorable John Morgan Davis, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, and Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Blessing of the huge four-and-a-half-million dollar structure will take place at 12:30 p.m. with the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees, presiding.



Very Rev. James A Donnellon . . . to preside

Mendel Hall is named for Gregor Johann Mendel, the Augustinian Monk whose 19th century research gave to the world the Mendelian Laws of Heredity. Mendel was a member of the same religious order which conducts Villanova and some 40 other educational institutions throughout the world.

Seaborg was co-discoverer in 1940 of plutonium, the first of a number of transuranium elements he was to help discover in the next 18 years. He has also played a key role in the identification of more than 100 isotopes of elements.

Dr. Seaborg was given a leave of absence from the University of California in 1942 to head the vital plutonium work of the Manhattan project at the University of Chicago which led to the development of the atom bomb.

Students Invited

Students are invited to the dedication exercises, especially to those in the Field House in the morning.

Senator Joseph Clark To Address Students On Current Subjects

The Academic Affairs Committee, under the direction of Thomas O'Connor, announced that it will present Senator Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democratic Congressman, as the speaker in the last lecture of the current Student Council series.

Senator Clark will speak on topics of national and international importance and current event in the houses of national legislature.

The speech will be held in Vasey Hall auditorium at eight o'clock, April 1.

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Anyone interested in being an usher should contact John Ellis in room 222 Sheehan Hall.

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to the functioning of the radio station as the managing editor is to the newspaper is the chief engineer. Villanova's contribution to this corps of the unsung is Mark Devaney, Chief Engineer of WWVU.

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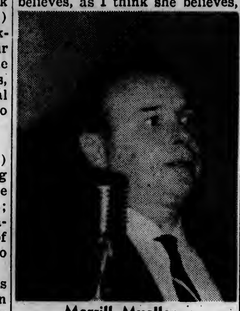
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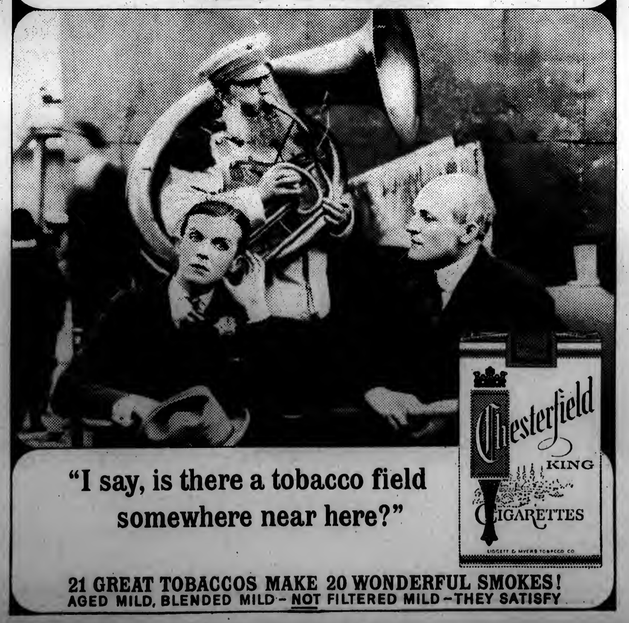
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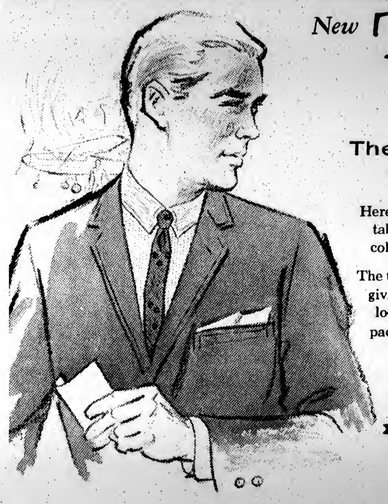
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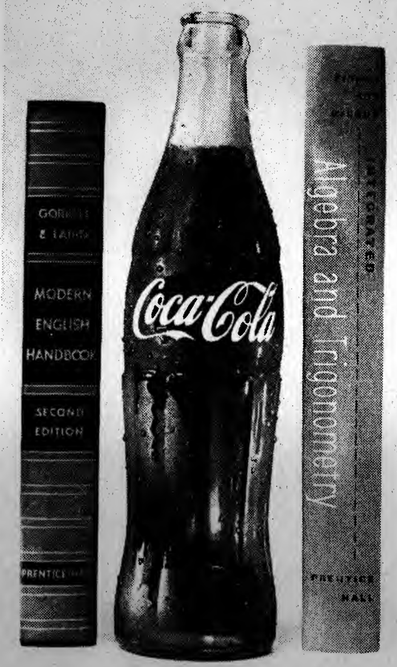
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Vacation Views

Much speculation has been aired concerning the brevity of the Easter vacation period for Villanovans this year.

Due to a change in the compulsory retreat schedule for all classes, the dates originally selected do not now apply. Instead of taking the retreats during the semester break or Easter vacation, students now take their retreats with their respective classes on four different week-ends.

As an apparent result of this change, the Easter vacation has been shortened to just six days. The vacation will run from last class on Wednesday until first class on Tuesday.

It might also be noted that last year's vacation ran ten days covering actually six ordinary class-days and two weekends. Original plans for this year, drawn up a year ago, were exactly the same.

Now under the new change, the student loses one day, remembering the Friday of his weekend retreat.

The Easter vacation used to offer students time in which to either work, travel, catch up with their studies, or relax.

One conjecture for the shorter vacation and the exclusion of one weekend due to the three class days is that it was hoped that a damper could be placed on students venturing into Fort Lauderdale. The difficulties and disorder encountered there have been recognized by university authorities.

But, it also seems that these students have a few, if any, worries about cutting three days (as at Villanova) or even more. In proportion to its enrollment, not many Villanovans do engage in the Florida escapes.

Both the resident and the day-hop at Villanova have legitimate complaints against the new vacation calendar.

The resident contends that he does not have much time at home. It is furthermore impossible for both to work during the Eastertime. For some students who live at a distance, there is no easy or quick method to go home unless by expensive jet. Otherwise, two of the six days off are spent traveling.

Libraries are not open and with the pre-Easter services, little study can be accomplished. This point also applies to residents.

If, however, the two days which are received off after Easter were shifted to the previous week, there would be only one day of class, Monday during that week. Students could cut this day if they wanted to work or travel and also have the preceding weekend as part of their break.

Since their is also a one day variance, it might be hoped that Monday be included as part of the vacation as once planned.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The VILLANOVAN deserves warm congratulations for its March 14 discussion of theology in university education. It is heartening to see brought into the daylight an appraisal of issues surely of concern to all, issues that might otherwise be debauched by derisory comments, often factually baseless as well as logically inept, spewed out behind closed doors. A welcome contribution like this may, in addition, help give the lie to the brainlessly parrotted myth that the ideal Catholic student shrinks in oldmaidish horror from any thought deviating from a servile worship of the academic status quo. It goes without saying that these and the remarks that follow represent the personal impressions of this writer alone.

The tone and spirit strike this observer as especially commendable. The article, successfully resisting the temptation to crude distortion or cheap epigram, never once descends from its lofty, deliberately nonprovocative mode of analysis. Objective and dispassionate throughout, it gains rather than suffers in intellectual vigor for being garbed in a restrained, emotionless style. Throughout also there breathes a Christian spirit of firm but gentle reason whose conclusion essentially never outstrips the data adduced in the premises. Perhaps more than one reader may find this austere loyalty to reason remarkable in an Age of Unreason wherein softheaded question-begging and hardheaded prejudice do proxy for proof.

Though the content seems by and large satisfactory, it is not captious to call attention to neglected matters that qualify, without nullifying, some of the major points made.

(i) The lack of an adequate philosophic training among many students forms an almost insuperable obstacle to the uniformly excellent presentation of theology. As the science of faith, theology relies on philosophic instruments no less indispensable for its understanding than is advanced mathematics for modern physics. Yet course requirements foreclose for many access to the philosophy basic to the theological program envisioned.

(ii) The greater stress on theology called for would mean more course hours. This increase, however, would in turn entail dropping some other courses, or if these be retained, a larger class hour load would tend to downgrade these courses, along with theology, in the eyes of accrediting agencies.

(iii) There is no casual connection between alleged deficiencies in theology instruction and student sloth. Were everyone's fondest desires concerning theology everywhere realized, students long practiced in idleness would continue their pursuit of sub-bovine interests. The barbarian within the gates, who hails a championship team as the acme of academic achievement, will not vanish no matter how thorough any curricular revision.

Again, it is encouraging to hear Catholic students thinking out loud in a sane manner on problems of the Queen of the Sciences. May the adult concern exhibited in this article stay with you not only in the groves of Academe but, more importantly, in the hot, dusty marketplace in the years ahead.

Fr. John Quinn, O.S.A.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

To the Editor:

I want to commend the writer of the second in the series of editorials on Catholic education. The analysis of the various factors involved was rather fair and temperate and quite mature.

There are some extracurricular considerations which I feel could contribute much to this fruitful discussion at Villanova:

1) informal theological sessions with prefects in the resident halls.

2) the extensive program carried on by the University Chaplain and his assistant,

3) the fact that the Religious Department personnel teach all undergraduate students in all four years in all divisions.

It is most encouraging to me to see in the VILLANOVAN such vivid interest in what Our Lord described as "the one thing necessary."

Rev. Edwin E. King, O.S.A.
Vice President
Public Relations and Development

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Catholic Education

The purpose of a Catholic education, as we stated last week, is to impart to the student an active awareness of his relationship to God, coupled with sound academic training. It is this latter area that concerns us now.

As far as material fulfillment is concerned, we must look at Catholic education in light of how well it helps a student prepare for this life. In this regard, Catholic education has drawn a great deal of criticism for turning out second rate graduates. While this is of questionable validity, we believe that today Catholic education is faced with many serious problems.

One of the most pressing of these problems is that of numbers. In recognition of its moral obligation, Catholicism tries to educate as many qualified people as it possibly can. With the enormous increase in both the size of the Catholic population and its proportional desire to obtain a sound education, Catholic educators are faced with the problem of having their schools become mass producing, mental factories. Taken to its logical conclusion, it seems that this would almost certainly result in mediocre graduates.

Efforts are being made to meet this problem! efforts that must both continue and increase. Instead of letting the increasing numbers drag down the educaional sandards, he general level of these standards must be raised to meet the demands of today's world. The recent elevation of the admission requirements here at Villanova gives evidence of attempts to do this.

Classroom requirements have become stiffer in recent years but they must get even more demanding if Catholic students are to be able to compete for the best jobs. Catholic education must care for its great numbers but it must also see to it that the diplomas that it awards are worth more than the cost of their printing.

This problem of numbers has another side to it that is just as important as the first. In this century, American education has followed a general pattern, dictated by the introduction of erroneous application of the principles of democracy into the field of education. This has led to the neglect of many of our more gifted minds to the point of waste. This has been equally true in many Catholic institutions.

This neglect of a small number of exceptional students cannot continue if Catholicism hopes to regain its leadership of intellectual thought. These neglected students are the very ones that will carry out this resurgence. They must be given every opportunity to develop their minds to the limits of their capabilities.

Villanova's Honor's Program is a positive step in this direction. But this is by no means sufficient. Greater efforts must be made to educate these students at a faster, but individual rate and to increase the number of better students that are able to be included in these programs.

One additional step that might possibly be initiated is a Tutor system for qualified Juniors and Seniors. This would not only help them to advance more rapidly but also to gain access to areas of thought that are denied to them under the classroom system. If not this, then other programs must be tried to find the intellectual gap for these students and to take advantage of their talents.

Another troublesome area for Catholic education is the financial burden. This has received a great deal of attention lately due to the efforts being made to give Federal aid to education. There seems to be some question as to the constitutionality of direct aid to Catholic education. This may be strictly true. But if Catholic education is to continue to play the vital role that it does in he American educational system, some form of financial consideration must be made for it. Catholics cannot be asked to bear increasingly excessive financial burdens to support educational institutions that are so important to the rest of the country.

These are only two of the many problems that Catholic education must successfully meet if it is to continue to be an important influencing factor in American life. In the coming weeks, we will continue to look at the other problems.

Mendel Hall Becomes Science Milestone

Designed to meet the complex challenges of the Atomic Age, the new jet-lined Science Building at Villanova University is equipped to handle the most highly specialized research problems, and to offer maximum space for the University's greatly enlarged enrollment of students in basic science studies.

Stonework Adorns

The concrete frame of the new, air conditioned Science Building is partly sheathed with stonework to match the other campus buildings and partly with aluminum window walls formed of glass panels and Alberene Stone.

Composed of two wings, linked with a bridge of classrooms above the first floor and by a fully excavated basement below, the new building is located directly between the Library and Naval Science Building. The four story high west wing is parallel to the Pennsylvania Railroad at Villanova Station. The five story high east wing is perpendicular to the west wing.

The architects and engineers worked closely with the Augustinian Fathers and other members of the Science Department of the Faculty of Villanova University to produce plans for the building.

Thoroughly Discussed

Present and future needs of the Science Faculties were thoroughly discussed and these needs were incorporated in the plans. Materials were carefully chosen to minimize maintenance costs and to create an efficient and cheerful environment for serious studies.

Above the handsome main entrance are symbols representing the basic sciences carved into Indiana Limestone panels. The sumptuous lobby on the first floor of the west wing has walls of Italian Cremo Marble and a Terrazzo floor.

The Biology Department is located on the ground floor and first floors, with a science museum and general administration offices. The second and third floors are occupied by the Chemistry Department in this wing.

Hot Lab

A hot laboratory for the study of radioactive materials and a computer room are located on the ground floor of the east wing. Other physics and mathematics classrooms, laboratories, and offices are located in this wing which is capped by the planetarium, observation terrace and telescope of the Astronomy Department.

Mendel Hall is the most imposing of the ten new buildings added to the campus since 1945. It covers 162,000 square feet and contains 30 classrooms ranging in size from 30 to 180 seats.

A special feature is an atomic physics laboratory complete with nuclear reactor. Much of the equipment in this laboratory was made available by assistance from the Atomic Energy Commision.

General Contractors for the new building were Nason & Cullen, Inc. Supervising Architect was Albert Dagit Associates.

The science building is named after Gregor Mendel, an Augustinian monk.

The name Gregor Johann Mendel, the great scientist whose research has given to the world the Mendelian Laws of Heredity, has always had special significance for the priests, faculty, students, and alumni of Villanova University.

For Gregor Mendel was a humble Augustinian priest, a member of the same religious order which conducts Villanova and nearly forty other educational institutions throughout the world.

It was just one hundred years ago that he was engaged in the scientific observations which he had begun in 1854. The results of that work were published in the 1860's in papers read before the Natural History Society of Brunn, Austria where Father Mendel was the Abbot of an Augustinian Monastery.

The Gregor Mendel who experimented with strains of a common vegetable in the shadow of an abbey chapel is now an internationally important figure in biology. In a stricter sense Mendel might be called the "complete scientist" because he was learned in mathematics and physics as well as biology.

Scientific Mind

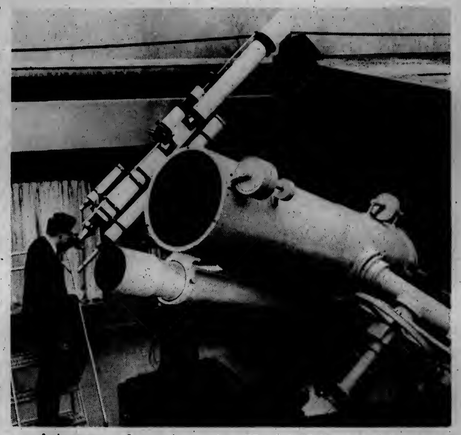
He had a mind favorable to scientific accuracy and thanks to his exact records the world is indebted to him for what we properly call the Mendelian Laws. Moreover, the precision of his experiments makes him very conclusively a figure sympathetic to the methods of modern science.

Now, a century later, the name Mendel will be honored in a special way on Villanova's campus. The University's new multi-million dollar science and research center will be named for the humble monk.

The mammoth structure will be dedicated on April 7 during appropriate ceremonies. Mendel Hall houses the University's Departments of Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.



Symbols representing the five basic sciences—Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Astronomy, and Physics—appear above the main entrance of Mendel Hall.



Astronomy observatory atop Mendel Hall, new science and research center at Villanova University. Sliding roof permits the free operation of the latest telescopic equipment. Here students operate 16 inch reflector scope (right) and 6 inch refractor telescope. Instruments, which cost nearly $25,000, are used for day time as well as night time observation.

This observatory, along with the planetarium, are presently open to the public during special shows being presented by the Astronomy Department, the next show scheduled for March 30.

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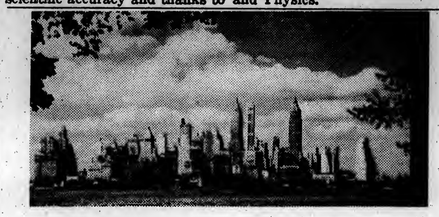
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The Padded Cell

A 90 Proof Reality

by Pete Nolan

I'd like to talk a little bit about drunks. I mean the real down-and-out rolling-in-the-gutter type. These are the people you've all seen at one time or another, begging a quarter for a cup of coffee, when everybody knows that a cup of coffee is still only a dime and a glass of wine isn't. But drunks are funny people. They've really got a lot to say. You can't trust a drunk to hold down any type of job, but somehow, almost ingeniously, he manages to stay drunk for most of his waking hours.

I used to know this guy, who used to own a bar, and he catered exclusively to drunks. This place was the Toots Shor's of the bottom-of-the-barrel drinkers. There was no race barrier, no class distinction, no differences whatsoever.

There was this guy named Dumpy who always used to be in there. He never took a drink or at least no one ever thought he did. The boss would let him tend bar and even open the place up some mornings. This idea that Dumpy was playing the straight and narrow turned out to be a big mistake. Somehow Dumpy was getting his nips in, behind everybody's back, and one day he checked out with a couple bottles of gin and the contents of the till. The funny thing about it is that Dumpy came back about a year later and nobody was really mad.

By this time the reader is probably wondering what all this business about drunks is all about. It's really kind of difficult to explain. A drunk is probably the only person in the world who'll admit to you that he's a real good-for-nothing bum. He'd probably cheat his best friend for a drink, but both of them know it, and that doesn't make them any less friendly. And finally to wrap it all up, you might say that a woman is just a woman, but a good drunk is a reality.



'Round Midnight

A Market For Mediocrity

by Joe Zawacki

There's a record on the stereo now. It's a new LP called "Point Of No Return" and the artist is supposed to be Frank Sinatra. It stinks!!!

What? Heresy! Imagine anyone having the gall to say anything bad about "our Frank." Why, he's the "Chairman of the Board," leader of the Clan, heartthrob of millions of star-struck, naive girls and boys. He can do no wrong.

Unfortunately, Sinatra can do things wrong. In addition, he can do things badly. Four of his last five LP's (the sixth hasn't been heard sufficiently for criticism) have been excursions into indifferences and his last three movies (two of which featured the Clan) have been embarrassingly painful.

Still The Best

Is Sinatra losing his magical touch? Doubtful. Very doubtful. The man is still undoubtedly the greatest talent in the country and when he wants to, he can be more charming than the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Witness the brilliant Reprise ablum, "I Remember Tommy," in which he collaborates with Sy Oliver on 12 of the tastiest tracks heard in quite some time.

But there's the answer. Or at least a clue. Sinatra works when he feels like it, and the quality of his output seems to vary enough to satisfy a chameleon. You see, he doesn't have to put out quality. He's got a ready made market of worshipers who will gobble up anything that he produces, no questions asked.

As far as this writer is concerned, the whole thing is comically ludicrous. I don't blame Sinatra. If he can get away with it, more power to him. It just amazes me that people who will scream at an increase of a transit fare can turn around and accept something that is not of the quality that it should be.

Higher Standard

Now, admittedly, inferior Sinatra is superior to many other artists' performances, but that's not the point. The question is, should the buying market purchase something that is not up to the standard associated with it? I remember when I was a kid, I always looked forward to seeing Stan Musial and Ted Williams come to town. They were the greatest, and accordingly, when one or the other drew the collar on a particular night, it was more disappointing than if a .230 hitter had done the same.

The same way in Jazz. Ellington is almost synonymous with greatness. So it should be with Sinatra. It was only a decade ago that he fought his way from near oblivion to the top of the perch. To do it, he had to recapture all his lost fans and create new ones. The series of albums produced at Capitol with Nelson Riddle and Billy May, coupled with his movie performances, were marked with constant quality. It made him rich, and the greatest hero-conscious country in the world had another.

The Leader

With his growth, Sinatra apparently felt stifled by his Capitol contract. So he broke out on his own and formed Reprise. However, he still had to fulfill his obligations to his former company. One of these masterpieces was entitled "Sinatra's Swinging Session", with the lengths of the various tracks running around 1:50 and the quality approximately the same. One Capitol man related how Sinatra and his crew walked into one of these historic sessions late; the master said something to the effect "let's get the damn thing over with," and proceeded to rip through the session in Olympic time.

It was expected that the releases on his own label would fare better. Financially, they did. Only the "Tommy" album made it quality-wise. The movies were worse. The two clan movies were beautiful examples of American status - symbolizing. With the supreme members tripping over the absurd banal scripts, the audience howled with delight. They were now "in." I actually heard one girl coo to her date, "Aren't they just wonderful together. I saw in a magazine that they're just like that in real life."

If you told the girl that she had been sold a bill of goods, it wouldn't have done any good. If she could answer without gushing all over the place, she would probably have pointed out all the people in the theater, which is really the sad part.

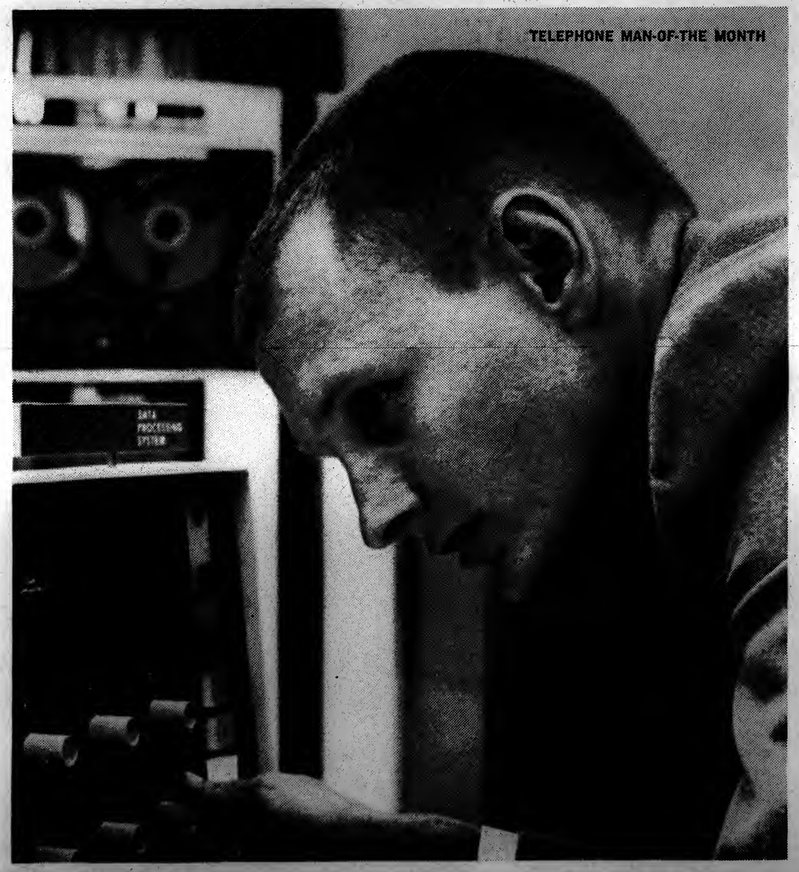
It looks like Barnum's remarks about a sucker being born every monute still holds . . . only now the ratio has increased.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





"Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."

The Philosophy of Conservatism

by William H. Kelly

The philosophy of Conservatism is a philosophy of freedom. It is the acceptance of certain absolutes and the rejection of systems which do not hold to the idea of absolutes.

Specifically, Conservatism rejects any political system which contains either Pragmatism, Positivism or Relativism. Since Conservatism is a philosophy of freedom, it must also reject the collectivistic ideas of Liberalism, Socialism, or Communism.

To explore the beliefs of Conservatism, let us postulate the absolutes necessary for the Conservative. First there is the apodictical truth that God exists. Having once established this, it is an easy matter to proceed to the necessity of an absolute moral code.

Hence the Conservative believes that society is ruled by Divine intent and that there exist certain unrevocable laws, both physical and moral, which we call truth and are above society. Therefore, man ought to act in accordance with this fact and should not construct his society, laws, and customs to conflict with it. All political problems are, in essence, moral problems and hence man cannot be given the choice between a moral and legal code at variance with each other, for havoc will ensue.

Man's End

The end of man should then be in accordance with the above objective. The Conservative believes that man should be free, but he rejects freedom as the *end* of human existence. It is the objective order that man should strive to realize, and in doing this man must, of necessity, have free choice. However, choice of a good is something which can only take place when there is free will. A moral decision can best be made in an atmosphere of political freedom.

When man is politically free, he then can make moral decisions and seek moral absolutes. Virtue, good, or the right choice is the end of a given action, and freedom is the instrument which serves this end.

It is a truism that men without values are willing to trade their freedom for material benefits. This tendency results in an increasing role of the state which seeks to supplement value. Correspondingly, the rise of the state is accompanied with a decline of individual ability to withstand the state.

Hence, the harmony to be achieved is one which will permit human freedom to flourish as much as possible and yet allow government to perform its legitimate functions.

In order to exercise his freedom most effectively, the Conservative seeks a form of government which will least interfere with freedom. He seeks, as our forefathers sought, a government which will not make him dependent upon it for his existence and one which will not usurp his power of choice.

He seeks limited government and maximum freedom. For these reasons a Conservative cannot abide with an authoritarian or collectivistic type of government which seeks to tell people what is good for them, nor can he avoid with a democracy, if by that term one means the will of the people *and nothing else.*

No "Democratic" Progress

Reason teaches that the majority of the people will not always be right and history has shown that such injustices as the Crucifixion and the Salem Witch Trials had the sanction of the majority. Another reason why a Conservative opposes a democracy is that it is not conducive to progress, for progress has always been the result of extreme minority opinion.

Consider what majority rule can do to the ideas of say a Socrates in any given age. Ma-



Bill Kelly

jority rule of itself will always tend to abolish all who dissent. In lieu of this, the Conservative stands for a government which will protect the rights of a minority and protect those who disagree with the will of the majority. Conservatism seeks and finds a republican form of government like ours.

Our type of government represents the living belief of the Conservative. For this reason a Conservative rejects the intrusions of the liberals to usurp powers belonging to individuals, states, or even those of one branch of government and also rejects the perversion of a legitimate function of government for some utopian idea.

Perverted Government

Such a perversion of a legitimate government function is illustrated by a leading liberal, John K. Galbraith, in his book *The Affluent Society.* He states that "The rational liberal, in the future, will resist tax reduction, even that which ostensibly favors the poor, if it is at the price of social balance. And for the same reason, he will not hesitate to accept increases that are neutral as regards the distribution of income . . . There is work here enough for any egalitarian crusader."

Now the Conservative can in no way accept this, for the power of taxation is to be used to support the legitimate functions of government and not to insure the social balance or redistribution of the income. This branch of government, and also opposition arises from the nature of man himself. Man is equal only in the eyes of God and is not meant to be politically or economically equal. Any attempts to create political or economic equality must be rejected because man is not perfectible.

Summary

Probably the best summary of Conservative political thought is found in the last two social encyclals of the Church *Quadragesimo Anno* and *Mater et Magistra* in which is enunciated the principle of subsidiarity. This important principle is as follows:

"Just as it is wrong to withdraw from the individual and commit to the community at large what private enterprise and endeavor can accomplish, so it is likewise unjust and a gravely harmful disturbance of right order to turn over to a greater society of higher rank functions and services which can be performed by lesser bodies on a lower plane. For a social undertaking of any sort, by its very nature, ought to aid the members of the body social, but never to destroy and absorb them."

This is what a Conservative believes.

Jonik



Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

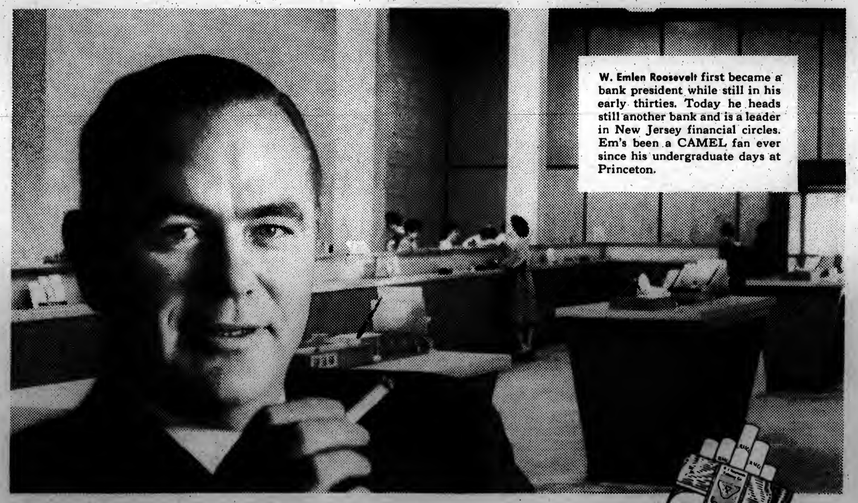
W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it . . . I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Student Council has announced plans for its forthcoming Student Government Week to be held April 2 to 9. The focal point of the week will be activities centering in Dougherty Hall.

A three-table exhibit will be displayed in the Center Lounge of Dougherty. One table will trace the outline of the chain of command in Student Council. Another will show the accomplishments of the council. The last table will explain the procedure for student council functions.

Proposed Activities

A meeting of the Student Senate, held on Monday in the East Lounge, will be open to the student body. On Tuesday night there will be a panel discussion on the practical problems by the presidents of the student bodies of LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Villanova, and editors of the VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIR, and the manager of WWVU. On Wednesday night an open meeting of the Student Congress is planned.

The purpose of the week is to acquaint students with student government. Joe Tate, vice-chairman for the Student Government Week, expressed the hope that those who plan to run for office may take an active interest in the week's activities so that they will have a fuller understanding of the Council.

★ ★ ★

Herbert Romerstein, former Communist Party member, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Villanova Freedom Forum. Scheduled for March 29, in Vasey Hall Auditorium, the lecture will follow a brief business meeting.

Romerstein, who is considered to be an authority on the youth activities of the Communist Party, joined the Party in New York City at the age of seventeen. At the time, he said, Communist Party's philosophy and activity in the United States appealed to him primarily because it offered opportunity for political involvement and intellectual participation and fulfillment.

No Membership Involvement

He contrasted this dynamic organization structure with the then existing structure of the Republican and Democratic parties, which offered no membership or participation involvement for those who had not reached the voting age.

This lecture is the second of the semester for the Freedom Forum and is expected to be of interest to members of the club and the general student body. Guests and students from other colleges are also invited to this lecture.

Chess Club Meets Haverford In Forthcoming Competition

"The Villanova Chess Club, now in its third year, extends an open invitation to seasoned and novice players," announced Dr. Victor Krupitsch, moderator of the organization.

The club, now being formalized, will meet every Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Dougherty Hall (Day Hop Cafeteria).

Purpose of the club, as expressed by Dr. Krupitsch, will be to compete with neighboring colleges in chess matches.

Dr. Krupitsch emphasized the need for interested students and FACULTY in his open invitation for new members. "Math majors are especially asked to participate; however this should not deter other interested students," Dr. Krupitsch said.

Good Potential

In their inter-club competition, according to Dr. Krupitsch, the players have exhibited to date the potential to become one of the better teams in the six-college area of Haverford College, Bryn Mawr College, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, and Villanova.

First scheduled match of the season, slated for next Wednesday, will be with Haverford College. As stated by Dr. Krupitsch, "It is imperative that a group of five members be selected for the forthcoming match." All five varsity boards are open at present, thereby allowing for starting members to qualify for the Haverford match.

Guild Drive Begins

Reverend Francis Kelly, Director of the Augustinian Seminarian Guild, has announced that the goal of the Guild Drive this year is 100% participation of the Villanova student body.

The main purpose of the Guild's drive is to alleviate the expenses of the development of Augustinian seminarians. All who contribute share in the spiritual benefits of the priests and seminarians, who offer their devotions especially for this intention.

WWVU Prepares Show: 'Emphasis On Debate'

Continuing in its policy of reaching and stimulating the Villanova student body with topics both vital and interesting, campus radio station WWVU will air the third in its series of "Emphasis" discussions next Wednesday evening at seven p.m.

The ninety-minute program, announced commentator Frank Sauers, will be a four-part "Emphasis on Debate." The first part is an interview with Terry Stratman, President of Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova. An exhibition debate consisting of constructive speeches and rebuttals constitutes the second two parts.

The final portion will be a discussion on the debate itself. Participating, along with moderator Sauers, will be Terry Cooney, Dave Galie, Joe Rohr, and John Callahan, all of Beta Gamma.

Seminary Guild Holds Panel On Censorship

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Moral, Legal, and Literary Aspects of censorship" on Sunday, April 1, in the Field House at 3 p.m. The Rev. George Lawless, OSA, will discuss the moral aspects; Mr. O'Toole of the Villanova Law School, the legal aspects; and Dr. Fischer, the literary aspects. Student admission is fifty cents.

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Honors Won By Guarch, Shea, Kenney, In Talent Night Show

Opening with the Dixieland strains of the "Villanovans" and piloted by Master of Ceremonies Kevin Shea, the annual Amateur Night on March 13 provided a Vasey Hall audience with two-and-one-half hours of lively entertainment.

The first participant in the contest was Pat Kenney, who demonstrated his music and comic ability with a trombone. Returning from last year's Amateur Night were Guy Calissi with a monologue, and Guy Guarch, who won last year's contest, with a new set of imitations of typical Villanova events.

Rounding out the list of contestants were Terence Cooney with several vocal renditions, and Kevin Shea with his popular magic acts. Judged by Mr. Jack Lumsden, Mr. Ed Geisz, and John Bauman on ability, presentation, poise, and audience reaction, Guy Guarch was declared the winner. Pat Kenney was given second place and Kevin Shea, third.

Non-Amateur Performers

During the program, the audience heard several folk songs by the "Criterions," a trio of Villanova musicians who recently cut an album soon to be released. Enthusiastic rounds of applause brought them back for encores.

Nine Groups Present For Choral Festival

The Eighth Annual Choral Festival will be held in the Villanova Field House on Saturday night, March 31.

Selections from current Broadway musicals, as well as popular light classics, will be presented. Villanova will host the glee clubs, in order of their appearance, of Rosemont College, Saint Joseph's College, Holy Family College, St. Peter's College, Immaculata College, Temple University's Men's College, and Chestnut Hill College. The hosts will end the performance.

Co-chairmen Chosen

Doctor Herbert Fiss will direct four clubs from the assembled group. This year's festival is co-chairmened by Jack Blake and Mike Collins.

The festival will begin at approximately eight o'clock. Tickets will soon be available in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F cafeteria at $1.50 for general admission and $1.00 for student admission.

Car Privilege

(Continued from Page 1)

abuse of the privilege on weekdays, lack of consideration on the part of seniors, and poor cooperation generally.

After considerable argumentation and deliberation at a meeting of the Student Administration Committee, it was decided that the question would be referred, for the first time, to the Vice-Presidents' Meeting. The five university vice-presidents have final decision on all major policies concerning the undergraduate student body of Villanova.

A special area marked off in the center rear of the main parking lot will be reserved for those sixty spaces which will be included. Stickers will be distributed, and all cars which have stickers and are found outside the special lot will be ticketed.



Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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Second Concert Hosts Marlboro Trio

by Art Molitierno

On Sunday, March 18, Villanova students, friends, and interested music lovers had a second opportunity to see and hear a superb performance of Chamber Music.

Ably Staffed

The Marlboro Trio, ably staffed by Anton Kureti — Piano, Michael Tree — Violin, and David Soyer — Cello, gave evidence of its fine repuation by performing the Trio No. 4 in C Major, K. 548 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Trio No. 2 in F Major, Op. 80 by Robert Schumann, and the Trio No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 100 by Franz Schubert.

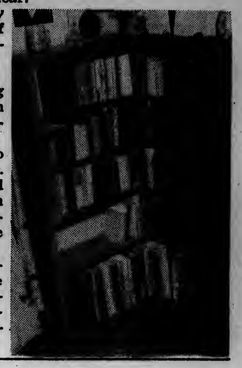
Magnificent Performance

The Marlboro Trio performed magnificently with each individual lending his talents to the greater whole. Although each artist performed extremely well the group was never out of balance, and all throughout the concert the unity of the Marlboro Trio could be felt by those attending the concert.

Faculty Library Committee Hosts Book Collection Contest

The Faculty Library Committee hopes for as many entries as possible in the Book Collection Contest. The local committee lists below the procedure for the Villanova contest. Do not bring the books to the campus, but please submit the following:

A photograph of the collection such as the one shown here—not professional but clear.



A list of titles, including very brief subjective annotations of thirty-five of the most significant.

Due on April 9

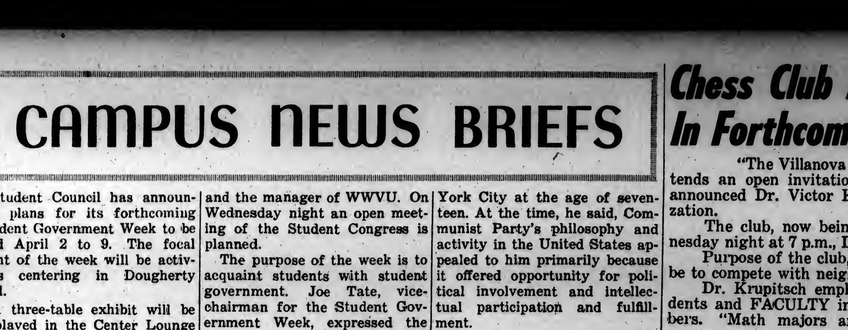
A signed statement certifying that the books listed and shown in the photograph are the contestant's own property.

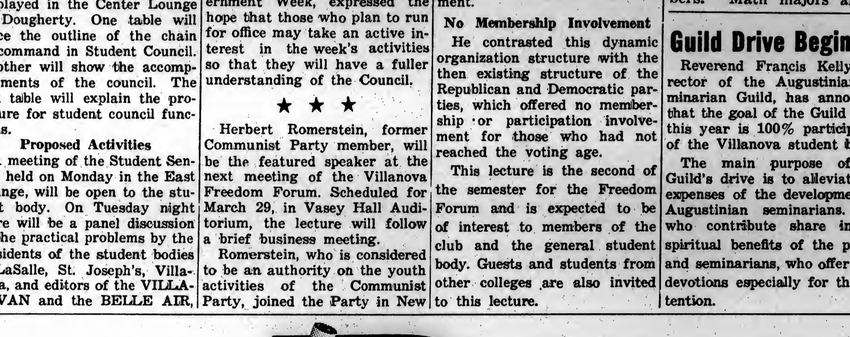
Contestants are asked to bring these materials to Dr. Frescoln's office in Vasey Hall on Monday, April 9, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Judging will take place during the week of April 9.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will enter the contest, which is also an opportunity for serious minded students to acquire extensive selection of books.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS "SPRING MADNESS"

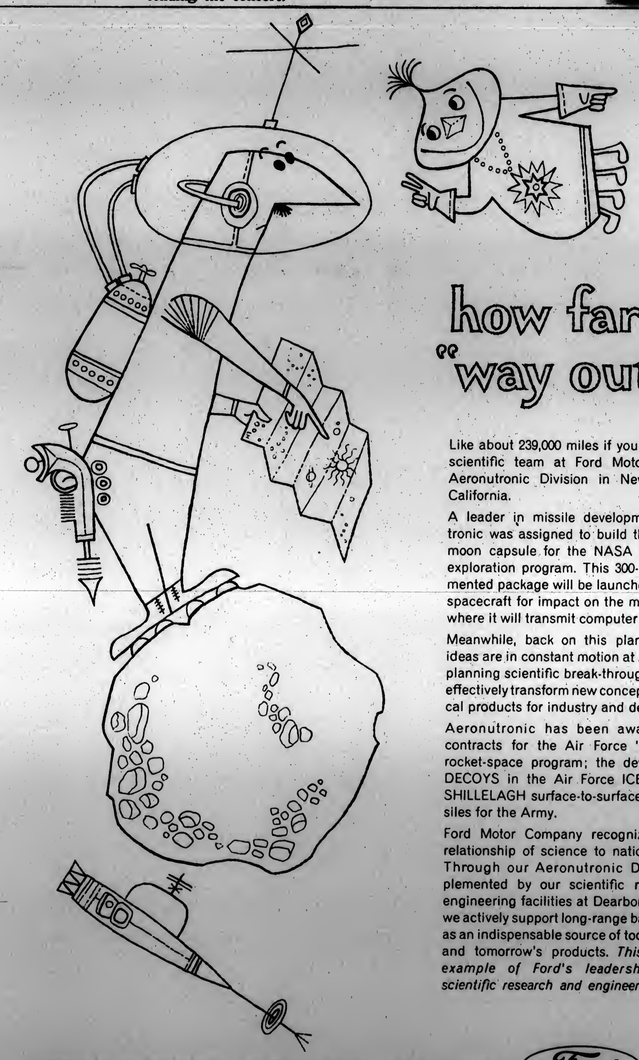




GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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how far is "way out"?

Like about 239,000 miles if you're part of the scientific team at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division in Newport Beach, California.

A leader in missile development, Aeronutronic was assigned to build the U.S.'s first moon capsule for the NASA Ranger lunar exploration program. This 300-pound instrumented package will be launched by a larger spacecraft for impact on the moon's surface where it will transmit computer data to earth.

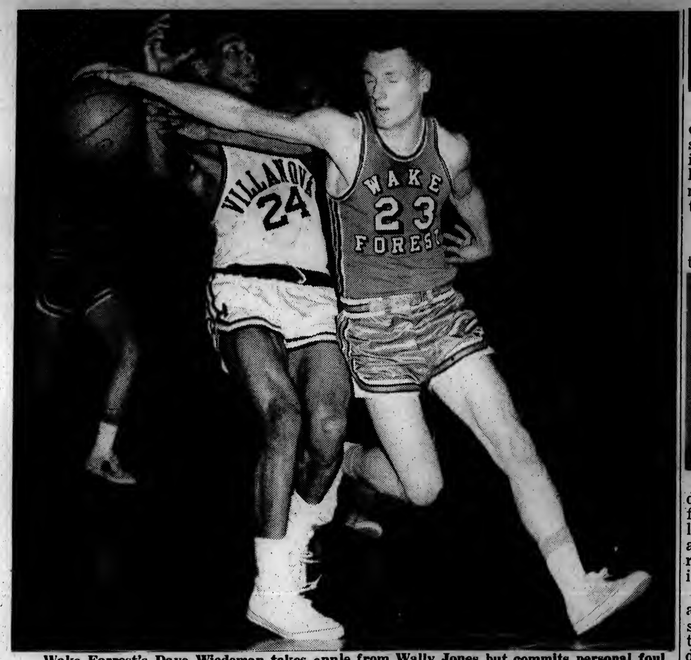
Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronutronic, planning scientific break-throughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

Aeronutronic has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

Ford Motor Company recognizes the vital relationship of science to national security. Through our Aeronutronic Division supplemented by our scientific research and engineering facilities at Dearborn, Michigan, we actively support long-range basic research as an indispensable source of today's security and tomorrow's products. *This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.*

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Wake Forrest's Dave Wiedeman takes apple from Wally Jones but commits personal foul in the process during the NCAA Eastern Regional final Saturday night. (Photo by Mike Pastore)

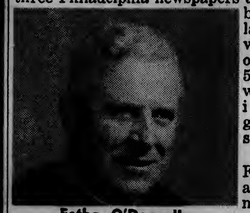
B-Ball History Published

by Tom Bruderle

Seven years ago Fr. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA, received questions concerning the football and swimming teams. While searching for the answers, Fr. O'Donnell noticed huge gaps in the scoring records which resulted from two fires that has struck Villanova. "With the innocent notion that the necessary information could be collected in approximately ten to twelve months," Father O'Donnell set to work.

Work Praised

The results of Father's work have been lauded by the three Philadelphia newspapers and with good reason. Father begins with his work with Villanova's first game, a 43-40 win over Catholic University on January 19, 1921, and ends 563 wins and 314 losses later with the 1960-61 team. Also included are team photographs and game-by-game scoring.



Father O'Donnell

For the technical fan, Father has listed the scores and opponents of the freshman and now defunct junior varsity teams. In the appendix Father records the coaching records for each varsity and frosh coach along with the records of opponents versus Villanova. Also, individual and team records are included. In a sentence, Father has set to print every Villanova basketball record and statistic conceivable. This book can be purchased in the book store for $1.95.

Father O'Donnell, keeper of all athletic records, has been at Villanova since 1932. He can recall to mind the 1938-39 squad which hit 20 victories for the first time in school history, the 63-17 heyday of Paul Arizin and company, and today's current city champs. For basketball fans, this 144 page Villanova basketball encyclopedia is a "must."



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Julius** (*Cookie*) **Quintus,** ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says *Cookie*. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



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Villanova Sports Roundup

Five meet records fell at the Eastern Seabord Intercollegiate Swimming championships held at Yale. Dick McDonough set an NCAA record in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:01.2, breaking the mark set earlier in the day by McDonough in the qualifying heats.

In the 200 yard free-style he was timed in 2:04.4 slicing two-tenths off the old record. Fellow Villanovan Jack Geoghegan finished third with a time of 2:05.1. Villanova finished fourth in the team standing behind Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's Lacrosse team enters its second season on March 24 against C. W. Post at Long Island. Last's team had a 2-6 record in its first full season of play. This is a young team composed of two freshman, one sophomore, three juniors, and four seniors. Captain Ed Hartwell is searching for a team manager and anyone interested can contact him at 122 Sheehan Hall.

★ ★ ★

All applicants for the intramural Department American Red Cross Life-Saving course are requested to sign up at once in the Swimming Pool Office.

Pistol Team Places Ackerman High Man

On Saturday, March 10, the Villanova Pistol team competed in the NRA Sectionals at Bucknell University. Compiling eight individual trophies and eight medals, the team managed a second place finish, losing to Navy while defeating Bucknell and Gettysburg.

Carl Ackerman received the high ROTC award in the meet while George Sinclair and Joe Bader also contributed appreciably to the team effort, with several awards.

'Witchcrafts'

Diamond Squad Readies

by Joe McCarthy

Today is the first day of spring! It's the season of lilacs, robins, and baseball.

The 1962 edition of Villanova baseball has begun to take form. The squad has been on the field for a week. Coach Art Mahan has picked thirteen for his "lucky number" this year.

Entering his thirteenth year as the squad's mentor, Mahan has all but three of his starting lineup back from last year. His 17-3 record was the best in Villanova history. Six of his last twelve years have resulted in slates deserving of tournament bids. The Big Five Crown has not been wrestled from the 'Cats in the past four years.



Phil Fidalgo

Four seniors, Phil Fidalgo, Al Wiegand, Don Melega, and Dan Renn each expect to avenge last year's loss to St. John's in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Each also remembers losing the same way two years ago.

Fidalgo compiled a 7-2 won-loss record with an imposing 1.73 earned run average. The versatile southpaw also led in the power department with four home runs and was fourth in batting with .321.

A twenty-two game slate, fourteen at home, awaits the Wildcats. First game is with Philadelphia Textile on March 31 at home.

The pitching staff is strong. The addition of sophomore Bruce Howard, a lanky right-handed fastballer and the experience gained by Wayne Walz (3-0), Mike Kiley (3-1), and Pete Connors (4-0) places plenty of depth and strength on the mound.

One of the big losses was junior Dan Baier, a slick-fielding second baseman who signed for a reported $15,000 bonus. Baier led the team with his .396 batting average and was co-leader with catcher Al Wiegand in the runs-batted-in department with 22.

Mahan hopes to move last year's success, Dan Renn (.311) in from the outfield to play third and move third baseman Don Melega (304) over to second. Shortstop Jack Lynch (.384) and first baseman Richie Richman (.382) fill out the starting infield.

In the outfield, three starters have been lost, two to graduation and Renn to third base. A sharp sophomore prospect, Gerry Harrington, however, is expected to provide center-field wiith his long ball and good glove.

Behind the plate will be Al Wiegand and Joe Farber, a junior out for the team for the first time, backing him up.

The only real weakness lies in the pressing lack of depth in any of the infield or outfield positions. But, barring injuries, the 'Cats could better even last year's .306 team batting average and travel to Nebraska.

Villanova University Liberal Arts Seniors

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Mr. Wood will be on campus for interviews on March 26, 1962. See Mr. Moritz, Director of Placement, for further information.



(Photo by Mike Pastore).

Wildcat Jim McMonagle sends a hook shot goalward during the NYU contest Friday night.



How would you forecast your next few years?

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If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Kraftmen Finish Second In Regionals

Wildcats Defeat NYU Violets Bow To Wake Forest In Final

by Ed Lohr

It is 598 miles from College Park, Md, to Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. but the Villanova Wildcats will not be making the trip as they were kayoed in the third of a scheduled five rounder by Wake Forest, 79-69, in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals Saturday night.

The 1961-62 cagers, who were picked last in the Big Five and eventually went undefeated in city play, reached a summit in the annals of Villanova basketball by gaining the regional finals with a cliff-hanging victory over NYU 79-76 Friday night as superb Hubie White slashed the Violet defense for 31 points, a performance which earned him a berth on the all-tourney team.

Big, Bad Deacs

The Demon Deacons featured a wicked trio that was too much for the 'Cats. Number one of course, was Len Chappell weighing in at 240 pounds and standing 6-8. Number two was Bob Wollard, who is 6-10, and who played the best game of his life in scoring 19 markers and snaring 18 rebounds which combined with Chappell's 22 points and 21 rebounds led to the disastrous assault on the much smaller Wildcats.

Comeback

For the second night in a row the 'Cats showed that they were a great ball team as they came from 10 points back to grab the intermission lead at 44-42. Leading the surge in both comebacks was Wally Jones and Jim O' Brien.

Against NYU Villanova made up a 12 point deficit to trail only by 2 at the half, 42-40. In the second half of that tilt, White tossed in 23 including two cruical three-point plays, one when the Wildcats trailed by four late in the game.

"Bones" Number Three

Rounding out the trio is the irate coach of the Deacs, Horace "Bones" McKinney, who threw his coat, towels, and his players into the game while snuffling nine players masterfully in and out of the competition in both victories over the Hawks and the 'Cats.

Out of Gas

Villanova's amazing coach Jack Kraft had to go 40 minutes of each game with his five starters and they physically ran out of gas in the last five minutes of Saturday's game.

Turning Point

Villanova, however, was never out of the game against the Wake. The turning point of the game was with five minutes remaining the 'Cats were in the midst of another comeback trailing only by three when White missed two fouls and the entire team cooled off, scoring only two points going down the stretch.

Bucks Next

By virtue of its victory, Wake Forest draws the uneviable task of meeting Ohio State in the semi-finals Friday night at Louisville. On the other half of the bill will be defending champion Cincinatti and UCLA, led by Overbrook's Walt Hazzard. The finals are Saturday night.

Pinnacle!

Villanova's part in the tourney were best summed up before Saturday's game by the incomparable Jake Nevins when he said, "This is the pinnacle." A job well done!

Deacons, Ohio State To Meet At Louisville In NCAA Semi-finals

by Joe Zawacki

The scene switches to Louisville this Friday and Saturday as the four regional champions meet to decide who will wear the mantle of supremacy for the year 1961-62. Unless a major upset occurs, it looks like a repeat of last year between Cincinatti and Ohio State.

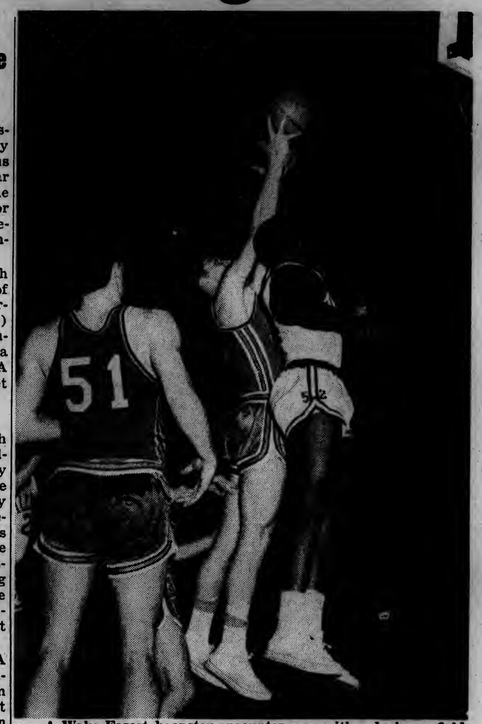
Friday's pairings will match Wake Forest (21-8), winner of 11 straight games, against tourney favorite Ohio State (25-1) and defending champion Cincinnati (27-2), winner of 16 in a row, faces surprising UCLA 18-9). The winners will meet Saturday.

Three All-Americans

The Buckeye-Deacon clash will throw together three All-Americans: Len Chappell, Jerry Lucas, and John Havlicek. The Big Ten champs will be heavy favorites on three factors: the revenge motive for last year's only loss to Cincy, the pressure being off due to the loss to Wisconsin, and an earlier lacing given the Deacons on their home court. Of course, Wake has improved since then, but not enough. Our pick: **OSU by 14.**

Cincinnati, defending NCAA champ and Missouri Valley entrant, has a full head of steam on and will be out to prove that last year's 70-65 overtime win over State was no mistake. To do so, they must first hurdle the Bruins from UCLA, led by Philadelphian Walt Hazzard. The Uclans started slow, but have won 12 of their last 14. They like to run but their depth isn't enough to stop the Bearcats. Our pick: **Cincy by 15 after a close first half.**

Saturday, we'll go on the limb and say **Ohio State by 10.**



A Wake Forest hoopster encounters opposition during a field goal attempt in the person of Wildcat Hubie White during the Wake Forest-Villanova encounter. (Photo by Mike Pastore).

SPORTS Villanova

'Round Midcourt

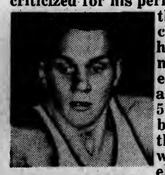
NCAA: White Was Great And Jones Was Jones

by Joe Zawacki

A Bunch of Stuff: In a way, it was ironic that Wake Forest should be the surviving quintet of the Eastern Regionals. The Deacons, and their All-American Len Chappell, were the least impressive team at the Palestra last Monday and their performance Friday against St. Joseph's was hardly any better.

However, they had it when they needed it, or as one courtside pundit phrased it, "They don't do anything well . . . they just win."

The 6'8," 240 lb. Chappell also was somewhat criticized for his performances. From this corner, the big boy looks somewhat clumsy in his movements and he doesn't need an oxygen mask for the heights he reaches while rebounding. But how are you going to knock a 30 56% of his shots and 15 rebounds per in a conference of the stature of the ACC? And what a touch!!! One dissenter said, "He's no Lucas; OSU will kill them." Yeah, but his team made it to Louisville. No other team in the East did.



LEN CHAPPELL

Chappell was deservedly voted most valuable in the Eastern Regional. Joining him on the regional "All" team, were Wally Jones and Hubie White of VU, Billy Packer of Wake and Tom Wynne of St. Joseph's. All deserved it. White played the best ball of his career in the three games, finally fulfilling all that was expected of him for the past three years. Even his 6 for 25 shooting Saturday didn't dim the fact that he hustled every minute of each contest and was proficient in every phase of the game.

Jones was Jones and what more can you add to that? Which brings up another point. When the Villanova awards banquet is held next month, the only solution to the MVP problem is to give it to both Jones and White. If either receives it solely, it would be a slight on the other. The team couldn't have advanced as far as they did without either one.

For those who asked for explanation of this writer's pick of Tom Wynne as the Big Five's MVP, here goes. Try it with an open mind. MVP does not mean who is best. It means who is most valuable to his team. That gives us four candidates, White, Jones, McAteer and Wynne. The first three are probably better, all-around players than the 6'5" Junior from City Line. But Villanova is dead without either Jones or Hubie.

That leaves McAteer and Wynne. Without either, their respective teams are nowhere. But LaSalle didn't earn a tourney bid, which is not Mac's fault, but this writer can't see Ernie Banks most valuable either on a fifth place club. Wynne is the only player on Jack Ramsey's squad that the Hawk mentor couldn't afford to lose. For what it is worth, this writer's personal choice would be a different one. But Wynne is the most objective unbiased pick he could come up with.

A bit of praise and thanks is due also to Joe Blair of the University of Maryland who was chairman of the publicity committee for the regionals. After the debacles of arrogance and freeloaders at the Palestra this year, it was a pleasure to see something three times as difficult, run in a first class fashion.

Each writer was assigned a particular spot at the table, given tickets for admission along with an identification badge. In addition, space was allotted for hats and coats and a generous buffet was laid out each night. Blair and his assistant Jack Zane were all over the place, seeing that everyone's needs were serviced. Sure wish the "keeper of the cokes" at Penn had seen it.

Wishful thinking dept.: If the Warriors move out of town and Philly is left without a pro team next year, the smartest move of all would be to move the college games down the street to Convention Hall. Not only is it larger than the Palestra, it is 10 times more comfortable and there wouldn't be the traffic jams in the hallways that develop during sellouts.

Of course, it will never happen. For one thing, it's a smart move. That automatically will kill it. Someone else will holler rent, even though a fair deal could be worked out. Someone else would scream about taking the games off the campuses. And wouldn't Penn love the idea!!!

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. APRIL 11, 1962

Area Council Presidents Question Student Government Effectiveness

"What is student government? Student government ain't." So replied Tom Wall to one of the underlying thoughts during a panel discussion on the "Effectiveness of Student Government" last week.

The discussion involved the presidents of the student bodies of LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Villanova, presenting their views on student government. Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of the division of liberal arts and sciences, was the faculty representative from Villanova. Critics for the representatives were Jan Garigliano, *BELLE AIR* editor, Dan Grove, *VILLANOVAN* editor, and Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Dean of Student Activities.

In delivering the keynote address, Fr. Welsh noted that a student government should primarily be a liasion between the student body and the administration and faculty. "Only when this concept has fully materialized on a particular campus can student government be truly effective," continued Fr. Welsh. He added that the primary difficulty encountered at the present time was a lack of continuity in the structure of the student organization. As a partial remedy to some of the problems afflicting student government, he suggested that more power could be given to the governing body itself.

Student Government Week

The panel discussion was presented as a part of Student Government Week with Joe Tate, Villanova Student Congress vice-chairman, presiding.

In assessing the effectiveness of the student organization at St. Joseph's, John Talamini, president of the student Body at that school, went to great lengths to emphasize that the St. Joseph's SC was "just now becoming an organization devoted to something more than

(Continued on Page 12)

Student Council To Present Variety Show In Field House

The Student Council has announced its sponsoring of a variety show to be held in the University Field House April 14. Tickets will be priced seventy-five cents per person, one dollar and a quarter with a date, if purchased before the performance. The prices at the door will be one dollar and on dollar half.

The Council has undertaken this show as the result of the success with which the Intramural Talent Night was received. Performers from that Talent Night, as well as several newcomers, are expected to lend their talents to the show.

Criterions Featured

Featured will be the Criterions, a group of folk and ballad singers. Also returning from the Talent Night will be Guy Guarch, Kevin Shea, and Pat Kenney. Guarch will imitate "Sounds of Villanova" while Shea will perform feats of magic. Kenney will entertain on the trombone.

New to the Villanova talent scene will be Larry Kelley and Chuck Quirk (The Sleepyhollow Singers), Paul Wachtler, Joe Ruggiero, and Jim Croce. Kelley and Quirk will sing ethnic folk songs, while Ruggiero will entertain with several vocal renditions.

Wachtler will provide a change of pace with dramatic dialogue and Croce will demonstrate his unusual twelve string guitar. A group of Vilanova nurses are slated to sing several numbers.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Joe Salviuolo, master of ceremonies and director of Parent's Weekend.

A mixer will follow the performances.



Father Falvey

University Librarian And Development Head Father Falvey Dies

The Reverend Daniel Falvey, OSA, former director of the Villanova University Development Foundation and librarian for the university for the past twenty-six years died on Monday April 2.

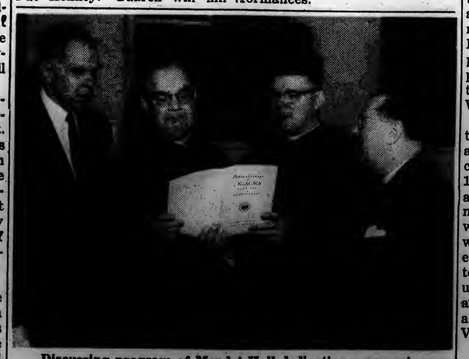
Father Falvey, who was fifty-five, was fatally stricken, apparently by a heart attack, in St. Thomas Monastery. He was widely known for his work in three fields, as director of the university's twenty-year twenty-one million dollar development program, as an expert in library science, and as inaugurator of the Catholic Students' Publication Conference.

Retired

He retired as director of the development foundation last June after eighteen months of service during which time ground was broken for Mendel Hall, the five million dollar science building. The structure was dedicated on Saturday.

Largely through his personal

(Continued on Page 8)



Discussing program of Mendel Hall dedication ceremonies are Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and dedication speaker; Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees; Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia and the Honorable John Morgan Davis, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.



Father Nevins
. . . Receives Award

Forum Will Present Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Noted Reform Leader

The featured speaker at the fourth lecture in this year's Student Council forum series will be Senior Senator from Pennsylvania, Joseph S. Clark. The lecture will be presented in Vasey Hall on Thursday evening, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty members have been invited.

Political Philosophy

Believing that it is "the function of modern democratic leadership to provide a floor below which misery will not be permitted to sink," and because of his voting record along almost straight "liberal lines," Senator Clark has been accused by campus conservatives of leaning too far to the left, while campus liberals are generally pleased with his coming to the University after a deluge of conservative speakers this year.

Background

Senator Clark is a native of Philadelphia and attended Harvard where he graduated magna cum laude in 1923. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania's Law School where he received his LL.B. in 1926. From 1926 until 1949 Clark practiced law in the Philadelphia area except for his time in the service during the Second World War.

Clark was elected city controller of Philadelphia in 1949, and was the successful democcratic nominee for Mayor in 1951. His mayorality brought a "reform era" to Philadelphia management and politics, and it was his well-known record that was partly responsible for his election as Senator in 1956. His term in office expires on January 3, 1963. Presently, Senator Clark is seeking re-election and is opposed by Congressman Van dZant.

Committees

In the Senate, Clark serves on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Banking and Currency Committee, the Special Committee on Aging, the Post

(Continued on Page 12)

St. Augustine Award Presented April 28; Fr. Nevins Recipient

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, VILLANOVAN moderator, announced this week this the Rev. Albert J. Nevins will be the recipient of the seventh annual St. Augustine Award.

The award will be presented at the annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU Dinner Dance, April 28, at the Barclay hotel. The award is presented annually by the VILLANOVAN, the campus newspaper, and WWVU, the radio station at Villanova. A person outstanding in the field of communication arts is generally the recipient of the award.

Father Nevins was born in Yonkers, N. Y. He attended public schools there, Cathedral College (New York), Venard College (Clarks Summit, Pa.), and Maryknoll Seminary.

Editorial Work

Before entering Maryknoll he was employed in the editorial department of the *Yonkers Herald*, the *Yonkers Statesman* and the *Yonkers Herald-Statesman*. He was ordained at Maryknoll in 1952, and was assigned to editorial work. Since that time he has lectured widely and written for many of the nation's leading religious and secular publications. At present he is editor and business manager of *Maryknoll* magazine, director of Maryknoll publications, and director of World Horizon Films, an organization engaged in producing films of mission countries for educational and promotional purposes. He has written, directed, photographed, and produced some 20 films on China, the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Nicaragua, Panama, Guatemala, and Africa.

CPA President

In May of 1960, Father Nevins was elected president of the Catholic Press Association. In addition to his many other duties, Father Nevins also serves as Westchester Group Commander, with the rank of Lt. Colonel, in the Civil Air Patrol.

Father Nevins has traveled widely in Africa, Asia and Latin America. He has led two teams of journalists to Latin America to survey mass communications there.

MMC Prize

In 1961 Father Nevins was awarded the Maria Moors Cabot Prize. Established by the Trustees of Columbia University, the prize is awarded annually for outstanding journalistic achievements which advance friendship in this hemisphere.

New Staffs

Another feature of the affair will be the naming of new staffs for the newspaper and the radio station. All of the graduating seniors in the two organizations will be presented service awards by their moderators.

Ticket Sales Begin Junior Dinner Dance Thursday, April 26

Tickets for this year's Junior Dinner Dance will go on sale April 26 at fifteen dollars per couple, and will be sold on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Five couples are required to reserve a table. The dinner dance will be held at the Downingtown Motor Inn, Downingtown.

The evening will start with a reception beginning at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., and dancing to the music of Paul Judge will be from 9:00 till 1:00 a.m.

Special rates for tuxedos have been arranged for students by chairman John Caruso who believes this will be one of the "finest dinner dances the class will experience."

The queen for the affair will be selected by a well-known fashion editor and will be announced at intermission during the dance. One particular about the dance is that there will be no decorations, but in keeping with traditions, programs and favors are to be distributed.

Jazz Show With Ferguson, Four Lads Heads Junior Week

The Junior Class announced Junior Week 1962 this year to be the week of April 29. Jim Tate, Junior Week General Chairman, announced that there are activities planned for every day.

The week is to begin with Turf 'n' Tinsel's production of "The Man In The Gray Flannel Toga" on Sunday. There will be no admission charged for the mothers of the Juniors. Monday is Mothers' Day. Tuesday is an athletic Muff Day between the Juniors and the Seniors with basketball, softball, track, water polo, and chess. On Wednesday there is an Athletic Smoker with movies and refreshments. An award will be presented to the Outstanding Junior Athlete. Friday is the Jazz Concert with Maynard Ferguson and the Four Lads, with Saturday featuring the Dinner Dance.

Mothers' Day

Tickets are now sale in the Pie Shoppe for Mothers' Day. The annual event will be held on Monday, April 30. Inculded in the nine dollar price are a luncheon for the student and his mother, a favor and corsage, and entertainment.

The day is to begin at 10:20 a.m. with the distribution of corsages to the mothers followed by celebration of Mass in the Grotto by Rev. Richard D. Appicci. at 11:00. Immediately after the Mass, Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University president, will extend an official welcome to the mothers.

Luncheon will then be served in the Field House at approximately 12:45 p.m. followed by brief entertainment, the announcement of the winner of the Diaper Dan contest, and the distribution of favors to the mothers. The activities of the day are slated to come to a close at 5:15 with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel.

No Parking Problem

In answer to anxieties about parking, co-chairman Bob Marrone has stated that "special parking privileges will be extended to all Juniors in the lot directly across from the Field House." He added, "the Blue Key will assist in every way possible to make the day a more relaxing one for mom."

Co-chairman Jim Howley is confident of an enjoyable day for all who attend, barring rain. In regard to this, Jim has asked every Junior's prayers. He concluded "this day is one which will live with us throughout our lives. I sincerely hope that everyone will honor his mother by attending".



The Four Lads

Juniors Feature Active Week With Mothers' Day On Monday

The Junior Class of Villanova will feature two outstanding groups, Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra and the Four Lads with The Swinging Nine minus Three for their second annual Jazz Show. The Show will be held in the Villanova Field House Friday evening, May 4 at 8:30.

It is the first occasion that two major groups have ever appeared on the Villanova campus at the same time. Tickets are priced at $2.00 and $2.50 for balcony and orchestra respectively.

Tickets will also be available by writing "Juniors Box 692, Villanova, Pa.," in record shops throughout the Main Line, and at various schools in the Philadelphia area, or can be bought at the door.

Tickets On Sale Now

Co-Chairmen Tom Semmer and Jim Tate have already opened ticket sales on campus. The faculty can obtain a special discount by writing the above address.

The show will be an integral part of the annual Junior Week activities and is expected to have a capacity attendance. Publicity releases have also been sent out to local radio and television stations in order to attract interested persons in the area.

The four Lads have recorded six million sellers and several successful albums in their rise to one of the nation's leading local groups. They have also participated on cross-country tours starring in the nation's leading night clubs and theatres and have appeared numerous times on top television shows such as "The Perry Como Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Maynard Ferguson is one of the recognized leaders of modern jazz and has been tremendously sucessful with his trumpet and orchestra.

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SHULTON

PORTRETTE

Troubleshooter Breen

The deeper one proceeds into the woods, the less he sees of the forest. This is true of many of the heads of various campus activities. They perform their jobs well, but being as involved as they are, they sometimes fail to detect the shortcomings in their organizations that only an interested observer can see.

One such observer is senior Paul Breen, Secretary of the Dean of Student Activities. Paul has worked closely with WWVU, NFCCS, and other organizations in relation to their rudimentary and vital problems, acting in the capacity of campus trouble-shooter. One effect resulting from his ideas is the new glass-cased Student Activities Directory.

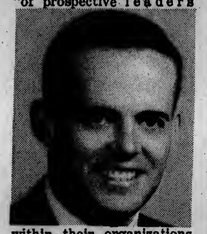
Activities Reflected

Breen's acute knowledge of the University's student organizations reflects in no small way his own participation in various extra-scholastic activities. As a junior he was Business Manager of Belle Masque, for which he has worked three years, and Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega, the honor society for dramatics.

This year Breen has divided his time among the Student Council, Belle Masque, and SAM, as well as functioning as Co-chairman of the Student Council Bowling Committee. He has also competed in intramurals.

Effective Leadership Needed

Paul feels strongly about the perpetuation of effective leadership on campus. "Villanova has many organizations and societies, some of which have come a long way in maximizing their potential. Others have fallen far short of their goals. The thorough education," he continued, "of prospective leaders



within their organizations —with a constant reappraisal process—would certainly be a move in the right direction."

One attempt to fulfill these views was Paul's idea for the recent Student Government Exhibit in Dougherty Hall. Its twofold function was to show some of the procedures involved in campus and off-campus activities, and to describe the structure of the Student Council and what it has been doing here to stimulate student interest and leadership at Villanova.

A native of Englewood, New Jersey, Breen is an industrial administration major. Paul will be married this summer. And in the near future, he eyes graduate school for business.

ACES Sponsors Panel on U.S. Trade Business Leaders To Speak Tonight

Five leaders from various fields of business in the Delaware Valley area will participate in a panel discussion to be presented following a dinner program in Dougherty Hall tonight at 6 p.m. The topic of discussion is, "Can The United States Maintain Its Position in International Trade?"

The Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, OSA, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will act as host during the dinner which precedes the panel discussion.

ACES Panel

The members of the panel, which is presented by Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc. (ACES) will include: Dr. Lincoln Hall, Vice-President, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, representing the banking industry; Horace Jones, President, James Lees and Sons, representing the textile industry; Robert D. Bent, Vice-President, Atlantic Refining Company, representing the oil industry; Matthew H. McCloskey III, President, McCloskey Enterprises, Inc., representing the contracting industry; and J. William Delanty, Manager of Overseas Operations, F. J. Stokes Corp., representing the machinery industry.

Among the subsidiary subjects expected to be covered by the panel are the effect of the Common Market on U. S. trade programs, the pros and cons of U. S. tariff reductions, and the effect of tariff reduction on prosperity in the United States.

Taped by WIBG

The panel will be moderated by Curtin Winsor, Executive Director of ACES. The discussion program will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:45 p.m. The panel has agreed to answer questions by students from the floor. The panel proceedings are expected to be taped by radio station WIBG.

ACES is a non-profit, non-political organization in the field of economic education headed by Theodore Roosevelt III. Its main office is in Philadelphia and its panel discussion programs are presented before nearly every college in the Greater Philadelphia Area annually.

President Trapp Announces Senior Fathers' Day Events

Senior Class President Ray Trapp has announced that Senior Fathers' Day for the Class of 1962 will be held on Saturday, May 12. Trapp said that Dom Minerva has been selected to supervise the annual event. Planning for the day's activities are chairmen Jim McMonagle, arranging for the Mass; Chip D'Ambrosio and Frank Bentz, Tickets; Vedder White and Jim Veccharo, Publicity; Tom Carter, Favors; and Dan Peschio, Letters.

The day will begin with Mass in the Grotto at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, OSA, the Moderator of the Class of 1962, will offer the Holy Sacrifice.

At noon, a filet mignon luncheon will be served to the members of the class and their fathers.

In the afternoon, diversified sports events will entertain the group. A lacrosse match is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. A rugby game will follow at 2:45 p.m. Villanova's championship track and baseball teams will perform throughout the afternoon.

General Chairman Minerva stated that tickets for the day will go on sale on Friday, May 4 in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F cafeteria. He said that fathers will be informed of the occasion by letters which will be mailed to them. He expects 500 people to attend. He added, "This year's committee has made special efforts to insure that this Fathers' Day will be the best in Villanova's history."

Council Advocates Art Show, Spring Concert, Student Aid

A number of important proposals were discussed and voted on at the Student Senate meeting of April 2.

Although a motion that the Student Council appropriate $1,000 for the purpose of establishing a $250 per year scholarship, to be matched by the Administration or Alumni, ended in defeat, the bill will be submitted to the administration for further consideration. In line with appropriations, a bill was passed to include an additional dollar in each student's tuition, which will be added to the Student Council treasury each year.

In keeping abreast with the cultural aspects of campus life, the Senate unanimously passed motions for an art exhibition during the week of April 29, and a special concert on the green, to be given on the evening of May 11.

NFCCS Interrogated

A motion that the Student Council Senate require the NFCCS to present a complete report of their activities for this academic year to the Council was passed. The motion also requires NFCCS to submit itself to interrogation as to its obligations and responsibilities. Gene d'Aquili, senior delegate to the NFCCS, announced that such a proposal would be welcomed by the NFCCS.

In order to put a stop to student apathy, the Council passed a motion for the distribution of a monthly report of the Senate Meeting Minutes in volume.

Increased Recreation Facilities

The Student Council, in passing a motion for investigation of the present recreational facilities available to the student, feels that it has demonstrated its interest in the extra-curricular well-being. The motion recommends that the Father President consider the possibility for the conversion of the annex classrooms into recreation rooms for the Student Body.

Seaborg Delivers Keynote Address At Mendel Dedication Ceremonies

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was the principal speaker for the dedication ceremonies of Villanova University's new Science and Research Center, Mendel Hall, on Saturday, April 7. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided.

The Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, Most Rev. Francis J. Furey and the Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Honorable John Morgan Davis were also guest speakers.

Dr. Seaborg, speaking on church schools said, "the traditions of American higher education owe much to the aims, the ideals and the spirit of dedication of the church-oriented college." As regarding liberal education he said, "One of the challenges to higher education in our day is to mesh the humanities with the sciences. In the pursuit of learning, we must understand the interrelation of science with literature, history, and the arts."

In closing, the AEC Chairman said, "The educated man today, be scientist or non-scientist, recognizes that the whole man must understand his nature and the nature of his environment and be able to visualize and be conscious of his relation to the rest of humanity, and to know his purpose. To this end, I am sure that Mendel Hall will be a real monument to Villanova's future."

Astronomy Department Plans First Symposium Of Series

The Astronomy Department of Villanova University, under the direction of Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, OSA, will sponsor a symposium on astronomical education entitled "Modern Science in the Scholarly Tradition." This symposium, to be held on Saturday, April 14, is the first in a series to be presented this spring.

The agenda is composed of a number of lectures on the subject of astonomical education. The first speech will be "Careers in Astronomy," by Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin of the American Museum - Hayden Planetarium. This will be followed by Mr. John Kosloski of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction on "Establishing a Space-Science Curriculum."

The afternoon will open with Rev. Martin F. McCarthy from the Vatican Observatory speaking on "The Ages of Stars." After Father McCarthy, Rev. Francis J. Heyden from the Georgetown University Observatory will speak on "The Habitability of Other Planets." Following the lectures the Astronomy Department will hold an open house.

Fr. Jenkins expects an audience of about two hundred or more people. Invitations to attend have been extended to the faculty and students of parochial and public high schools in the area, the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society, the Amateur Telescope Makers of the Franklin Institute, and prominent local astronomers.

In Memoriam

The VILLANOVAN extends sympathy to:

The family of Rev. Daniel Falvey, OSA, who died last week,

Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, on the death of his brother,

Joe Breen, on the death of his mother.

Varsity Drill Team Competes In Annual Cherry Blossom Meet

Fielding a twenty man team, the varsity drill team from the Villanova Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit managed a twentieth place finish in a field of fifty-seven teams from across the country in the 1962 Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Meet.

Competing under adverse circumstances, the team performed trick manuvers in the D.C. Armory in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 5. Among the many factors used in judging were precision of drill, sharpness of appearance, and showmanship.

Awarded 687

The Villanova representatives, under the leadership of Midn. Gerald Corrigan, were awarded 687 out of a possible 1000 points. Purdue University placed first with 815 points.

Leads Area

The ranking of Villanova's team placed it above all the other Philadelphia area teams.

Future meets in which the Villanova team will participate are the Greater Philadelphia Drill Meet at Franklin Field on April 25, the Fourth Naval District Meet at the Philadelphia Naval Base on April 28, and the Pennsylvania Military College Drill Meet at PMC on May 5.

Alliance Delays

It has been approximately a year since the United States and the majority of the Latin American states agreed upon the Alliance for Progress program. This program was billed as the first practical step toward helping the Latin American countries pull themselves from the depths of dirt and poverty. Activity since the historic meeting at Punta del Este has produced almost negligible results.

The causes of this non-productive period are twofold. The first, upon which hinges the second, is the failure of the Latin nations to initiate the basic reforms that were called for in the initial declaration. There has been a noticeable absence of Latin legislation in the past year attempting to cure the existing problems in land distribution, housing, education and electoral laws. The whole program is dependent upon the passage of this reform legislation.

The delay of these reforms has caused the United States to hold up the funds it has committed to the program. Congress is adamant in its position that reform must precede economic aid. This position has in turn caused the Latins to cry out that the United States is failing to fulfill its initial committments and to refuse to carry out the reforms until the money starts coming into the Latin countries.

This whole situation is deplorable in the face of the urgency of this program. Under the existing circumstances, Latin America will continue to become soil that is unfavorable for the existence of democratic governments. The threat exists of these countries going not only to the Left for the solutions to their problems, but also to the Right. The tremendous resurgence of the Peronists in the recent free elections in Argentina and the overthrow of the democratic Frondizi government are prime examples of this danger.

The present situation, which is ripe for the emergence of both Rightist and Leftist authoritarian regimes, is an extremely serious one. It is vitally important that the democratic institutions of Latin America develop the means to satisfy the "rising expectations" of the populace. It is apparent that this can only be accomplished with the aid of the United States and the other developed nations.

The urgency and importance of the situation demand that the causes for the delay be eliminated on both sides. It is time for practical politics to take play, compromises to be made and for these problems to be ironed out. Those who stress the importance of practical reality must take cognizance of the importance of having Latin America remain a place of freedom, motherhood and beez-ball.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

"It Won't Reach"



Counterpoint

More Student Apathy

by Ed Farrell

Tomorrow the students of Villanova will go to the polls in Alumni Hall to vote for class officers and Student Council representatives.

If the weather is favorable and the students are reasonably inclined to give five minutes of their time, a little under half of the student body will enter the voting booths and make their choices known.

This relatively low percentage points a grevious omission which many of the students commit, the failure to cast their ballots in class elections. It is true that half the qualified voters in a national election is a fairly good percentage, but on this level tnere are many voters who for various reasons are unable to vote. On a university campus the percentage of persons with legitimate excuse to forego voting is much lower. Therefore, why isn't there a greater attendance?

"I don't know the candidates, so why should I vote for some guy that I don't even know?" This a typical excuse offered by the non-voter. His argument is reflected right back to him. If the voter doesn't know the candidates, why not? Their names are all over the campus for three days preceding elections and a few questions director toward friends would soon reveal a little information about who is running for what and why.

The person who doesn't care to vote is probably the guy who complains that the Student Council is a do-nothing organization anyway, so what's the use of voting. Or he contends that the class officers are just guys with fancy titles, and big heads. Someday the thought that these organizations and positions are what they are because of the people in them will become apparent to him and perhaps he will become interested in who is elected into them.

The responsibility of the voter does not end with the closing of the voting booth door. He should know what the elected representatives are doing and should offer his views on matters of interest to his class. Attendance at a couple of Council meetings would soon acquaint the voter with information on whether or not the council which he perhaps accuses of doing nothing really does something.

When the polls open tomorrow, every student should make an effort to find time to stop and cast his ballot in the interest of his class, his school, and himself.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. William Cercone,

It was refreshing at long last to read a bit of fact in your letter (VILLANOVAN, March 14, 1962). The "Issy Les Moulineaux" explosion to which you refer did occur in Paris and was attributed to the OAS. However, you seem to either ignore or to be unaware of the fact that this took place AFTER the appearance of your editorial.

Because it was the first incident in which lives were deliberately taken by the OAS, your ability to see it so far in advance was remarkable. A prophet such as yourself is indeed an asset to Villanova University.

Not possessing this foresight myself made it impossible for me either to condone or criticize this incident. My reply was written for the purpose of correcting your error, not arbitrarily judging the actions of others. Futhermore, Paris cannot, even now, in the broadest sense of the word be called "bullet-ridden."

The attitude of gratefulness even of the OAS for the ceasefire agreement is evident throughout the city.

Although it has taken a seven years' war and the loss of lives, it seems it will now be possible for the peaceful co-existence of a new nation and the pride of the French nationalists.

Your astute American in Paris

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the VILLANOVAN for its courageous and outspoken editorial in opposition to the arbitrary selection of the Easter vacation.

As the VILLANOVAN so clearly pointed out, the administration has selected the dates so that the previous week is needlessly wasted, the result being that for those who do not live nearby, one third of the time is spent in traveling. It is certainly regrettable.

Tom McFadden '62

Catholic Education

One of the problems which seriously hampers the smooth execution of Catholic education is that of finances. The tremendous burden of constantly rising expenses is a millstone around the neck of every Catholic school administration.

While it is true that all education is costly, many secular schools receive aid from a variety of outside sources, principally the federal government. Catholic institutions, on the other hand, must meet their expenses on their own. If they do not earn enough from tuition to remain in the black, they must solicit aid from whatever sources are available. They are forced to beg, borrow, cut corners, and do whatever else they can in order to remain operational.

Schools functioning in the red can do one of three things. They can: 1) close down completely, offering no education; 2) work on a smaller scale, teaching only a few; or 3) continue on the same enrollment level, spending less on essential items such as good teachers, and providing an inferior learning experience. Each of the three alternatives denotes failure in the eyes of educators.

Whether federal aid to education is the answer for Catholic schools is a highly controversial subject, and it is not our purpose to discuss the issue here. Rather, we will begin with a reality—that federal aid currently is not a resource of Catholic education—and study the problem from this point. Where do Catholic schools turn for money

More specifically, where does Villanova University turn?

Income from student tuition does not cover the expenses of the university for a year. On the contrary, tuition covers only sixty-eight per cent of each student's educational costs. One can see, then, that the tenfold increase in enrollment since 1945 has not proportionnally increased university income. Instead, the enlarged enrollment has necessitated the addition of ten new buildings, at a cost of $14,000,000.

More students also means more faculty —more than the unsalaried Augustinians can supply. And lay faculty must be paid a salary.

Current tuition, then, does not balance the books. Though it is possible to raise tuition, to do so would be to limit education to those with adequate financial, but not necessarily intellectual, means. This is contrary to all ideals and purposes of education.

Through its relatively new Development Program, Villanova is operating a well-organized system, designed to plan and provide for the needs of a growing university.

The Development Program taps many sources for grants, donations, and other types of aid to the university. At the top of the list are the corporations, the foundations, individual donors, and alumni members. But this is not enough. There never seems to be enough. And so the school continues, as do other schools, searching, planning, and hoping for a solution. . . .

Why Not?

Last week's roundtable discussion on student government produced one interesting sidelight. LaSalle's student government chairman outlined an interesting and workable plan to rid our campus leaders of their "ineffective" and "rubber" stamp labels.

LaSalle's governing body actually got into the area of governing the students by instituting a student judiciary body. This group was granted the power to review all cases of student discipline that could result in expulsion, suspension, or probation of the accused offender.

Here is how it works. After the offense is reported, this group investigates the case and appoints a defender for the accused. When the evidence is collected, the case is presented before the board which is comprised wholly of students. The body deliberates and decides what punishment, if any should be meted out. Their decision is then sent to the Dean of Men who usually afiirm this verdict.

Should Villanova's Student Council obtain the power to implement such a program, and then carry it out maturely two problems would be reduced. The old student cry of inconsistent disciplinary measures would be given to the students to solve and the much maligned Student Council would gain student respect.

Exchange Corner

Colleges Rate 'West Side'

by Ray Ritter

Temple News — Temple University — Francis C. DeLucia, office of the Governor, spoke to an administrative officer in the the Society for the Advancement of Management last week on the topic of "A Management Training Program." He said there has been an increasing amount of management jobs offered in the government. To qualify for the program one must meet civil service requirements and have training equivalent to four years at a college or university. The average salary is around $5000.

Setonian — Seton Hall University — Seton Hall has adopted the open stack policy in their library. This change in policy was a result of many things, chief among which were a number of requests from faculty and students over recent months. The stacks were closed almost two years due to some very unfortunate incidents. At the time it was found that many books were being damaged and that some were missing, but the new policy will make it easier for students to obtain books.

New University News — while several thousand students picketed the White House and the Soviet embassy to express their desire for peace, over 300 others met at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., to study the arms race and to examine alternatives to it. No simple solutions were reached, but the general agreement was that we should not panic in groping for revolutionary solutions which have not been examined in full.

The Tiger — Clemson College — Rock n' roll is headed for Tigertown this weekend. The Olympics, of "Peanut Butter" and "Western Movie" fame will be featured at Saturday night's edition of this year's Spring Hop. Also included in the program are Lloyd Price and two top name bands.

The Lafayette — Lafayette College — The Lafayette Leopard and the St. Joseph Hawk tied in their halftime foul-shooting contest. The Wildcat still remains KING.

Beaver News — Beaver College — In a recent New York Times paperback book section the book-buying habits of college students were studied and certain conclusions were reached. Some of the more popular books were William Golding's LORD OF THE FLIES and J. D. Salinger's CATCHER IN THE RYE. One of the most popular authors among Ivy League schools in general is Albert Camus. It was also discovered that there is a greater trend towards European literature.

Silver Horn — Albertus Magnus College — A new sport at Albertus is ice-skating on the tennis courts. The courts have been flooded to help the students enjoy this winter sport, and they are open every day of the week. For a day of fun and relaxation or a night of cha-chas on the ice, the skater can hardly find a better place in the world. Well — no homework again tonight!

Varsity News — University of Detroit — Dave DeBusschere's brilliant basketball career at U-D came to a partial close last week as the senior forward made his final home appearance. Besides being honored with Dave DeBusschere Day in Detroit, the 6-5 star also received a telegram from 900 students congratulating him and had a lounge in Shiple Hall dedicated to him. Now all Dave has to look forward to is his pro career.

Each week the VILLANOVAN receives about 150 newspapers from colleges and universities throughout the entire United States. Most of these papers contain movie reviews of some form or another, and most agree that West Side Story was the best motion picture of the year. In transferring West Side to the screen, its makers have not only enlarged the scope of the marvelous stage production, but they have produced a movie with a breath-taking collaboration of technical, visual, and audio skills. West Side Story has started a new era among motion pictures, and it will serve as a movie thrill to those who see it.

Jonik



"... and now for the most realistic crime drama ..."

Middle of the Road

by Jerry Heavey

The essential reason for the increasing conflict between persons of liberal and conservative political creeds in the United States is this: that neither admits the virtues of the other's beliefs or the faults of his own.

A specific instance of this is the conflict over the program of social security. Conservatives condemn it because it encroaches on the liberty of the individual citizen by compelling him to surrender a part of his wages without any choice on his part as to whether they will be spent that way. Liberals applaud social security because it provides for those no longer able to work, preserving the dignity of the aged and producing a definite good for the individual and for society. The opinions of the two are split similarly on other issues.

The Middle Road

Now it is obvious that any political society more complex than anarchy involves some loss of freedom by the individual. It is just as obvious that an unlimited extension of federal power and programs would completely destroy the liberty of the citizen. Thus neither conservative nor liberal principles can be wholly translated into reality.

It is wise to follow a middle road in government, avoiding the extremes of anarchy and totalitarianism, while enjoying the benefits of moderate welfare programs and of a practical measure of democracy.

The greatest advantage to the nation of the growth in the number of conservative minded citizens is this, that a strong conservative party can balance a strong liberal party to maintain the nation upon the middle road necessary for its continued well-being.

The Padded Cell

Wait 'Til Next Year

by Pete Nolan

This time of year as always, the time draws near when the old rendering of accounts must take place. Inevitably we begin to take notice of this state of happening, scratch the noggin a little bit, and begin thinking of bibliographies, and the one week jockeying for term papers, a minor reduction in party-time, a thinning out in the Pie Shoppe, and the proverbial "all nighter", world without end. Amen.

As early as last week I overheard such thought-provoking exclamations as; "Hey Eddie, did he say we have to do footnotes", or, "Boy, next semester I'm not gonna leave it all go 'til the last minute. I'm gonna take it little by little every day and then when exams come around I'm just gonna relax and go to the movies."

* * * * * *

We also notice at this time the beginning of a very calculated planning, political maneuvering, and serious discussions in wake of the extremely important struggle for power within the sacred chambers of that august organization—the Student Council. Organizers, lobbyists, and pressure groups will begin gathering outside the west lounge, in the Pie Shoppe, in the mimeo room, and before you know it, the race will be on.

* * * * *

Spring is also a time of review; not always academic. It all began with the football season. The team won many games year and everybody celebrated. Some people even celebrated when the team lost. I even think that a lot of people are still celebrating, although it seems they've just gotten into the habit of it because they used to celebrate last year and the year before, and some of them used to hang out at the Celebrity Room. You might call them celebrities. I went to one of those cocktail parties that they usually have during the football season. You know the type. The girls are always dressed up in flashy sport dresses and high heels, and the guys always carry a hip flask. Strictly class you know. The activities at these gigs consisted in the required amount of drawn-out hi's, handshakes, and how's your brother up at Yale sort of stuff . . . the usual routine. Everyone was waiting 'til after the season to get that fresh start, but then you felt that it might be well to wait until after Thanksgiving and really start fresh. Unfortunately Christmas vacation followed.

* * * * * *

The most up-and-coming sport of the winter months has been skiing. Places like Stowe, and Sky Top have become a must in the well-rounded college student's bag of "names to drop in front of all college girls". At these winter resorts, the student meets anyone who is anybody. The standard question is inevitably; "how's everything at school, Charlie?" The recommended answer is; "fine, just fine." I've known guys who were carrying three or four "F's" to answer this question the same way, without even flinching. It's imperative to do this.

I know a guy who never skied in his life. He tied a pair of skis and poles on top of his MG and pulled up to one of these ski lodges and parked right in front of the place. Then he walked in on a pair of crutches with a fake cast on his ankle. If you think a double dose of Bryl Cream is daring, this fellow is way out of your class. This type of hero is fast overtaking the traditional triple threat.

* * * * * *

It's funny to think of all the characters that walk around here during the year. Some of them change extremely over the

(Continued on Page 6)

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain, I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

How To Replace A Villanova Tradition



by Joe Noel

Chagrined, we note that a certain tradition—one singularly Villanovan in nature and antedating even the lecture-recitation system—may well be on the too-oft travelled road to oblivion.

We refer not to any number of the "traditions" passively accepted by most Villanovans—not to the blazer, to Muff Day, or to cutting class; not to the Joyce Kiley Mile or to student apathy; and certainly not to pledging or to the White Hat. Rather we call attention to Villanova's annual gift to Kelly's, the signature-laden card offered in the true spirit of tradition to be permanently displayed on the wall behind the bar.

Alternates?

As yet, no such framed offering has been made, although rumor has it that several alternatives have been suggested. Will this year's graduates flaunt tradition; will the Kelly card suffer replacement.

Lacking the spirit of whatever it takes for one to coldly break with the past, we will reluctantly discuss the other proposals.

A rather demanding group of seniors feel that one of Joe Zawacki's shirts should be given, while another argues that instead all of his shirts should be destroyed, and Zawacki himself be donated.

Blue Key Fallout

Another popular contention calls for arrangements to be made to have at least one Blue Key member on duty at all times, ready to escort the patrons to the fallout shelter, the gift choice of still other students.

Similarly, many maintain that the class of '62 should appoint a student council member to serve as a doorman, reminding each entrant that his presence is "a service of your student council."

Small but growing, one contingent insists that the gift to Kelly's this year should be but an idea—and not an original one at that.

Fire Sale

The proprietors are to be convinced that they, too, will be able to engineer a clearance sale of sorts, much in the manner of our own University Shop manager. The sale will run for eleven days, and the price of draught beer will be reduced 10% each day. Rapid calculation will reveal that on the last two days beer will be free.

Thus, some would break with tradition, eager, perhaps, to begin afresh. We contend, however, that the far-reaching effects of such a break would be at least far-reaching.

Kelly's Would Close

The Kelly owners would be as chagrined as we. Future Villanovans would be denied admittance, and, under the circumstances, the establishment, as old as the tradition itself, would pass out of existence.

Students would become an errant, aimless lot with no place to call home other than home itself. In all probability, they would eventually begin to study, and, in spite of themselves would begin an entirely new tradition.

No More Gripes

We shudder to think what would happen if this ever occured. Imagine! With students studying, they would go to class—and go prepared. No longer would one deem it necessary to cut Fridays or Mondays, or gripe about the food, or about Easter vacations; no longer would anyone be chagrined.

Padded Cell

(Continued from Page 5)

months. Fat guys grow even fatter. Some of the guys grow beards . It's a status thing you know. There are others who wear sneakers and tie crew neck sweaters around their necks. They wouldn't think of growing a beard, mainly because they can't. Many become really fine students over the course of the year only at the expense of eliminating their name from the Pie Shoppe log.

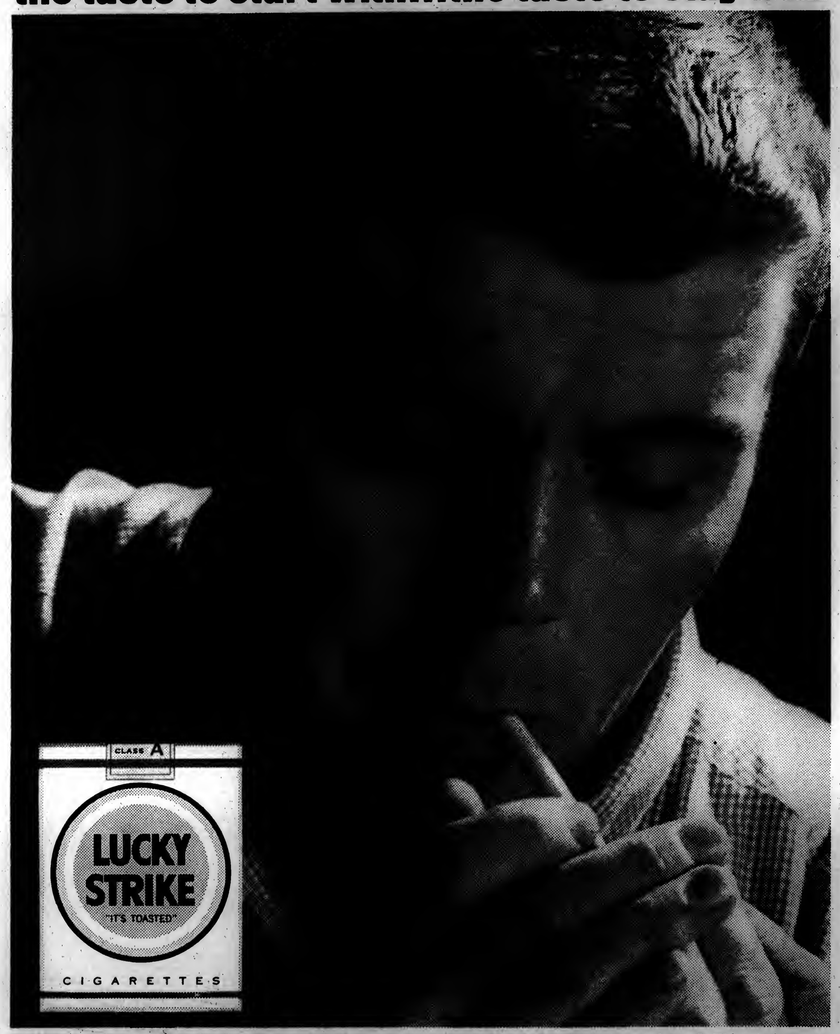
Old Belle Aire hall must be turning over in its grave as it watches the emergence of Mendel Hall and the new seminary—both are to be heated buildings.

* * * * * *

A few lucky guys will be leaving this year. Somehow (I don't know how) they got their Hcks in. World without end. Amen.

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. It's a great taste to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get with the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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The Road: A Drag, Yet A Necessity

by Joe Zawacki

"Look Down, look down, that lonesome road . . . before you travel on."

It's three o'clock in the morning. The club is closing. Now starts the mad rush to the cars or bus. Get a quick start and the distance from Philly to Cleveland doesn't seem to be as great as you know it is. The hell with sandwiches and coffee. We'll get them on the turnpike. Pipe down you guys, I want some sleep. How'd I ever get in this ratrace anyway?

It's the road. The long and twisting road that only the trucker and the musician really know. The big league athletes travel in style, but not the big league musician. It's a drag . . . a real drag.

An Economic Necessity

Why bother? That's the silly question. If you don't, where's the bread going to come from? If a band or a combo doesn't hit the road and play ballrooms, clubs and colleges, it's not going to last long. There's nothing happening on the radio. Who's going to buy the few records that we do sell if they don't get to hear us? The road is a hideous torture chamber, with a new trap around the bend. But . . . it's necessary.

"Not for Me"

"Not for me, it isn't," says Charlie Byrd. "I play what I want to play when I want to every night here." The here referred to is the Showboat Lounge in Washington, a nice little listening room where guitarist Byrd has been in residence for almost six years. Run by a genial gent named Pete Lambros, it is one of the better Jazz rooms that this writer has visited. And . . . it's making money.

Varied Program

The reason for the profit is the 36-year-old, balding guitarist, probably the most inventive and proficient artist on the instrument in the country today. A typical Byrd session will find the maestro playing anything from an unaccompanied Bach fugue to a down-home blues in which he may "sing" a chorus or two. As is often the case, words are useless. Byrd has to be seen and heard to be appreciated.

Yet who knows of him, outside of the hippies? Except for a rare safari for the state department or a short trip into New York, Byrd stays in Washington. Why, it's the road, of course. But this doesn't seem to bother him. "I've got everything I need here," he says definitively. "Good management, competent sidemen, rehearsal time, a home for my family . . . and peace of mind. I don't have to hit the road, like Barney Kessel does, to keep from going batty. I can practice here to my heart's content."

No Home Base

Maynard Ferguson's problem is a little different. Instead of a combo, he's got 13 mouths to feed and no home to feed them in. While Lawrence Welk, Freddie Martin and Guy Lombardo have held residence for years, there is no Roosevelt Hotel or Palladium clamoring for the Canadian's services. Bands are dead, or haven't you heard?

Perhaps Ferguson hasn't heard. He's got a sound that he likes and he thinks he can make it pay off. Even if there was a home base, he would probably still try the road. It seems like a narcotic sometimes. It's not easy to kick.

"I always wanted a band," says Ferguson. So after freelancing on the West Coast after many years with big bands like Kenton's he proceeded to form one and despite the warnings of doom from the ever-present vultures popularly known as critics, his product has become a marketable commodity. The college crowd in particular has taken to the brassy sound of the Slide Hampton, Willie Maiden arrangements and in particular to the leader himself. Ferguson, nobody's fool, has enraptured more than one crowd with his showy trumpet style, scaling the heights with much more ease than the effort he seems to be putting out.

"An In-Person Thing"

However, to sell his band, the road is a necessity. "In fact, getting work was probably the hardest difficulty we faced in the early months of our existence," he says. "We had to go where there was work. Now that we're sort of established, we still have to travel because our band is an in-person thing. Radio and records aren't nearly as important to us as playing to a live audience."

Ferguson didn't say it, but the road is a drag for him too.

SPECIAL NOTE: A rare treat is in store for those who missed the recent Villanova Jazz Festival. As reported elsewhere in these pages, the Bob Kindred Quintet (winners of the event) will pair with John Cassavetes' award winning film "Shadows" on April 28 at the Wayne Avenue Playhouse for two shows. Either attraction could stand on its own and it should make for an unusual but entertaining evening.



Maynard Ferguson



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Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

NSF, Danforth Fellowships Awarded; Hickey, DeSanto Are Double Winners

Dr. B. J. Bedard, Post-graduate Study Advisor, has announced that John DeSanto, a senior physics major, and Leo J. Hickey, a senior geology major, have been awarded National Foundation Graduate Fellowships by the National Science Foundation. These graduate fellowships allow for a stipend of $1800 plus a tuition allowance, renewable each year.

Hickey will pursue his geology studies at Princeton University while DeSanto will study physics at either Princeton, Michigan, or Chicago.

Graduate Fellowship applicants were required to take exams in science and achievement. Test scores, academic record, and recommendations regarding each applicant's abilities were then considered by panels of outstanding scientists in the respective fields of the applicants. The panels were appointed by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. NSF then selected the nominees.

Ralph Esposito, a senior math major, was given honorary mention by the Foundation.

Hickey has also received a four year Danforth fellowship from the Danforth Foundation. The fellowship is aimed specifically for students who plan to enter the college teaching field. The nominee for the fellowship is nominated by the university and chosen through a complex series of interviews and other selection processes.

Father Falvey

(Continued from Page 1)

effort in raising funds and organizing the Friends of the Villanova Library, a large, modern structure was erected on campus which opened in 1948.

Father Falvey was a member of the Philadelphia Library Association, the Catholic Library Association, the Radnor Historical Society, and the Pennsylvania Library Association.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., he obtained his early education in parochial schools there, entered the Augustinian Order in 1928, was graduated from Villanova in 1932, and was ordained into the priesthood in Washington, D. C. in 1934.

His body laid in state in the monastery on Tuesday and Wednesday. Divine office was chanted on Wednesday evening at the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel. Requiem Mass was chanted on Thursday and was followed by burial in the monastery graveyard.

Sorority Holds Career Night, Guests Address Nurses' Group

"Career Night" was the highlight of the Pi Theta Chi Sorority meeting recently. The meeting, held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, featured four speakers from various phases of nursing who gave talks on their own fields.

The first speaker was Mrs. Catherine Oblaczynski, instructor in psychiatric nursing from Villanova University. She spoke about the value of such a course in preparation both for a professional future in nursing and for a future as a wife and mother.

Miss Althea A. Livirrie, Lt., N.C., U.S.N., spoke to the sorority members about a future in Navy nursing, outlining the educational advantages offered by the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program.

The Air Force program was also represented, and Miss Crawford, Capt., U.S.A.F., discussed life as an Air Force nurse, placing special emphasis on flight nursing.

Miss Dorothy Seller, President of the Industrial Nurses Association of Pennsylvania, familiarized the nurses with the requirements and aspects of industrial nursing.

Speakers remained after the meeting to distribute literature and answer questions.

Nominations

Nominations for sorority officers and the Student Council representative for next year were made at the same meeting. Voting will take place tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. A brief meeting also will be held at that time.

Complete Regular Stock Reduced Up To 75% AND MORE

We are closing our Philadelphia Shop in order to consolidate with our newly enlarged Baltimore store. All items from regular stock. All sales final. No C.O.D.'s, Lay-Aways, deliveries or deposits. No mail or phone orders. No alterations.

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28 Norwegian Ski Troop Sweaters, were $12.50 (large size only) NOW $3.00

Imported English Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters were $13.50 to $17.00 NOW $7.35

$35.00 Men's Madras Sport Coats NOW $22.50

18 Men's Summer Sport Coats Were $27.50 to $45.00 NOW $8.00

520 Men's English Garter Length Wool Hose. Patterned, were $2.00 (sizes 10½ to 13) NOW $1.00

784 Men's Boxer Shorts and "T" Shirts, were $1.15 to $2.50 NOW .84c (each)

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Jonik



LCDR King Leaves Villanova To Assume Post In Keflevik

A three year tour of duty on the Main Line ends this June for a popular member of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps staff. Lt. Commander Harry W. King, USN, will leave the unit for duty in Keflevik, Iceland.

Accompanying Mr. King to his Icelandic post will be his wife and their children, two boys and a girl.

Sophomore Instructor

Mr. King joined the Villanova unit in 1959 as sophomore instructor and is currently teaching a course in the fundamentals of naval weapons to the third class midshipmen.

Also RPO

In addition to his primary duties as sophomore instructor, Mr. King has filled the posts of Registered Publications Officer and First Lieutenant at Villanova.

Originally entering the Navy as a pharmacist's mate in 1943, Mr. King, a native of Erwin, Tenn., joined the V-12 program at the College of the Holy Cross and was graduated in 1946 with a Bachelor of Naval Science degree. After attending general line school, he was assigned to the USS Soley as Torpedo and assistant Gunnery Officer.

He worked through various positions on several different ships until being appointed executive officer on the USS Harkness.

Shipyard Inspector

Following this he served as Resident Naval Shipbuilding Inspector at the Higgin's Shipyard in New Orleans, La. Upon the completion of this tour of duty, Mr. King occupied several positions on the USS Salem before becoming Executive Officer on the USS Woodson.

Villanova IA Major Awarded Scholarship To V.U. Law School

A Senior Industrial Administration major and member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, James J. Lynch, Jr., has won full tuition scholarships from two law schools.

Jim has selected the Villanova Law School Scholarship and the Villanova Law School for his barrister training as he feels the Law School to be a continuation of the fine Christian and academic principles upon which the University was founded and maintained. Jim believes that the status of the Law School is growing along with the institution. This, coupled with its excellent staff, was one of the determining factors in his decision.

While working toward his degree at Villanova, Jim plans to specialize in the corporate and civil law fields and upon graduation he will seek employment in the legal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Easter Recess Dates

Full time Undergraduate Division

April 18 Recess begins after last class.

April 25 Classes resume.

Part time Undergraduate Division

April 17 Recess begins after last class.

April 24 Classes resume.

Graduate School

April 17 Recess begins after last class.

April 24 Classes resume.

Law Review Dinner To Honor Past Editors And Name New Staff

The Seventh Annual Villanova Law Review Dinner will be held this Friday, April 13, in Garey Hall, the Law School building of the University. The featured speaker at the dinner will be the Honorable John J. Francis, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. His subject will be: "Target in New Jersey: A Completely Independent Judicial Household."

At the dinner the officers of the current Board of Editors will be honored for their work on the Law Review. Those to be so designated are: Mr. James McHugh, Editor in Chief, who is also serving as toastmaster of the event; John J. Cannon Jr., Case Editor; Frederick M. Lavin, Comment Editor; Edward C. McCordie, Articles and Book Reviews Editor; and finally Lewis H. Gold, Managing Editor.

The Rev. Joseph J. Gildea OSA, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School; and Professor William Hall Painter, Faculty Advisor to the Law Review will all speak briefly in appreciation of the work of the Board of Editors. Also at the dinner, the newly elected Board of Editors for the scholastic year 1962-1963 will be presented.

Villanova Designated As Examining Center For Law Test School

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Administration Test on Saturday, April 28, 1962, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced. The tests will be administered in Garey Hall, the Law School building at Villanova University.

The test is required by the School of Law of Villanova University, and by most other law schools, and will require a full day, morning and afternoon. The afternoon session will include a test of writing ability and a test of general background, both of which are achievement tests. Prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice to be advised whether they must take the test. The next test will be administered in August, 1962. Candidates must file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least ten days before the date of the examination.

Candidates may procure application forms and information bulletins at the office of the Registrar of the School of Law.

PARKING NOTICE

Students are warned that they are not to park their cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad parking lots, but are to use the campus lots. The railroad parking lots are reserved for patrons of the railroad.

Students Wanted For Summer Positions

Students earn approximately $5.00 per hour working as many hours as desired. Ideal sales position — no canvassing, and leads plentiful. Limited classroom training immediately insures job this summer. Opportunity to work part-time now, if wanted, and full-time in your home town this summer. Use of car essential (for summer). Interviews will be held this Thursday — Room 340, Sullivan Hall at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

T'n'T Rehearsals Daily For April 26 Opening Production

As the April 26 deadline for opening of their show, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," approaches, Turf and Tinsel has scheduled daily rehearsals for the next two weeks.

The story of gods and goddesses set to a Madison Avenue background and to typical T'n'T fast stepping tunes will run from April 26 to the 29. It is a reproduction of a past show written by a graduate, Bob Schiller.

Opening Scene

An opening scene with living statues, with some of the principals "plastered white," is a particularly effective and clever pace-setting scene which the remainder of the show maintains.

The "Zeus curl" being grown by Al Reinoso for his part as the god Zeus has been reported to be coming along "fine".

Traditional Chorus

The chorus this year will again feature the traditional "Dance of the Football Players," with this year's chorus line being made up of Ronnie Meyers, Mike DeLone, Charlie Johnson, Nick Russo, Jerry DeBalso, Bob Capone, Nick Langone, and Al Weigand.

Capone is also doubling as ticket and publicity chairman, and has announced that tickets for the Thursday night opening will be seventy-five cents for all. For the remainder of the show, tickets will cost $1.00 for students and $1.50 for general admission. Tickets have been on sale in the Pie Shoppe since Monday, April 19, and will continue on sale until the last night of production. Juniors will get a special deal to open their "Junior Week." Mothers will be admitted free with paying juniors.

Emphasis To Be Aired Tonight On WWVU

The third in a series of Emphasis programs will be held this evening on WWVU at 7:30 p.m. Moderated by Frank Sauers, the program will feature "The Liberal-Conservative Debate," pitting Joe Massey and the Liberals against Bill Williams and the Conservatives.

The first president of Villanova was Reverend John P. O'Dwyer.

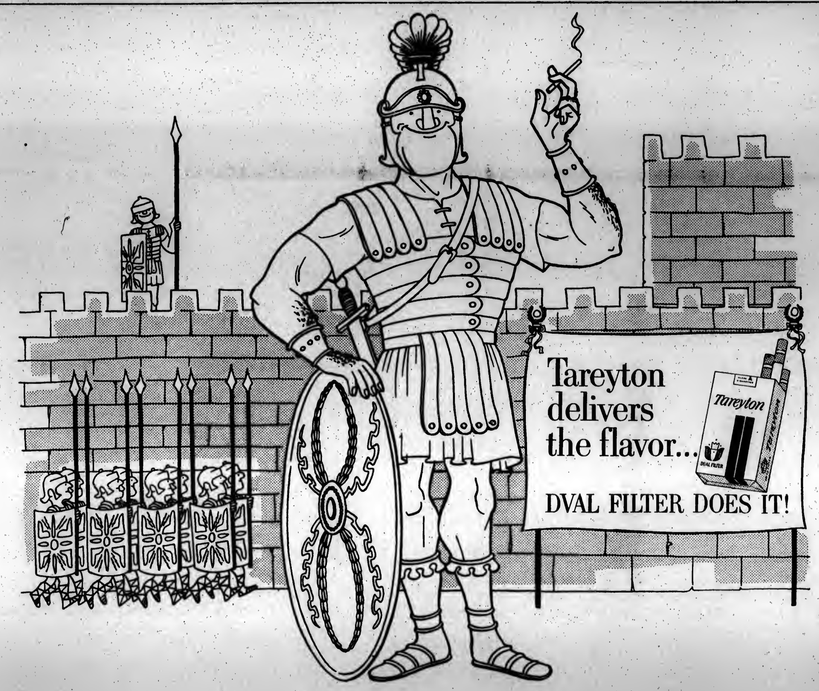
Classical Twist



Members of a T 'n' T dance group receive instruction in a classical twist step for their appearance in this year's offering . . . Boola Boola.

Junior Class Rings

CLASS RINGS MAY BE ORDERED MAY 8, 9, 10.
IN THE CENTER LOUNGE,
DOUGHERTY HALL



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (*Vinegar Virgil*) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious paradē. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil*. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



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Tareyton

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Literary Club Rejuvenates; Announces Plans For Future

The Literary Club of Villanova University has been revived. The second official meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, in room 110 C&F. Mr. Henry B. Cushing will speak on "The Lawyer In Literature." All are invited to attend.

Mr. Cushing, who received his M.A. in 1954 at the University of Notre Dame, was coach of Villanova's College Bowl team earlier this year.

Dr. Slabey Moderator

At the initial meeting of the rejuvenated Literary Club, during the activity period on March 29, moderator Dr. Robert M. Slabey commented, "The purpose of the club is to make a contribution to the intellectual tone of the University." Dr. Slabey, an Associate Professor of English, received both his M.A. and Ph.D. at Notre Dame.

An impressive turnout of over forty students and two faculty members heard Dr. Joseph C. Reino, also of Villanova's English Department, lecture on "Poetry and All That Jazz."

Variety Keynote

Three types of meetings will be held. Guest lecturers will be drawn not only from the Villanova faculty but from outside sources as well. Panels and open discussions among members will take place, or members themselves will write and deliver papers.

The first panel discussion, entitled "The Salinger Symposium," is scheduled for the regular meeting of May 3. Four panel members will discuss the author, J. D. Salinger, and his place in modern American literature.

Villanova grad must sell 1960 MGA to make room for 1962 baby. Mint condition. All accessories including snow tires. Call after 6:00 p.m. VI 3-5886.

VJF Winners Booked For One Night Stand On Saturday, April 28

In an unusual booking the Bob Kindred Quintet, winners of the 1962 Villanova Jazz Festival, will play a one-night engagement at the Wayne Avenue Playhouse on Saturday night, April 28, along with John Cassavetes' highly praised experimental film, "Shadows."

The Playhouse, located at 4910 Wayne Avenue in Philadelphia, is under the direction of Barnard L. Sackett.

The Kindred group, described by one of the judges at the VJF as "a classic example of improvisation at its apex," will be making its first appearance in the city since its victory here. There will be two complete shows at 7:45 and 10:15 and tickets for the show are only $1.50. They may be purchased at the box office the night of the show or in advance by either writing to the Playhouse or by contacting Joe Zawacki in the VILLANOVAN office in Dougherty Hall.

National Science Foundation Grants Money For Education

Reverend J. Bernard Hubbert, OSA, Assistant Dean of the Arts and Science Division announced this week that a grant of $14,270 was received from the National Science Foundation.

Purpose of the grant will be to aid the foundation's "In-Service Institute program for Secondary School Teachers". The program is primarily set up as a refresher course for secondary school teachers in the fields of mathematics and science.

Participating in the program will be some 13,000 secondary school teachers of science and mathematics in grades 7-12 to be held at 256 colleges and universities o fwhich Villanova is one.

Institutes are designed and conducted by individual universities and colleges to enable teachers to obtain additional knowledge of the subject matter of science and mathematics as well as to become acquainted with important textual and laboratory materials developed by study groups concerned with the improvement of course content materials.

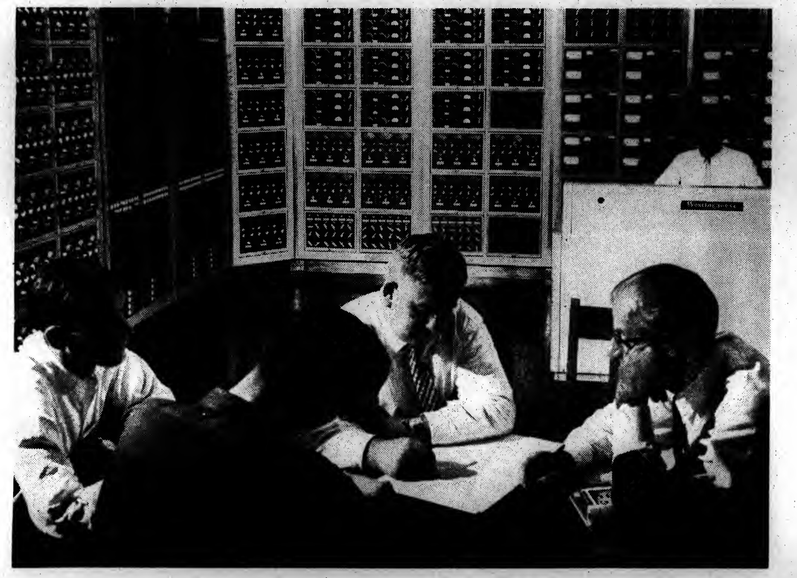
A typical In-Service Institute meets once a week for about three hours—late afternoons, evenings, or Saturdays — throughout the academic year. Participants receive an allowance for travel and books, and pay no tuition or fees. Sponsoring institutions receive support for the direct costs of operation of the institute.

The secondary school program, which began in 1957, has increased steadily; more than 33,000 teachers have participated. Participants are selected by the sponsoring universities and not by the National Science Foundation.

Whatever your career interest, the eyes of the whole country are on you. Because keeping ours a nation in which a free man can live is up to young people like you.

You're **in the public eye**

Pennsylvania electric utilities, along with many other industry groups, are interested in your training for your future role. They're not only interested . . . they're participating.



Example No. 1 The AC network calculator pictured here has been aiding students and faculty at the Pennsylvania State University since 1957. This equipment was made possible by a grant of $100,000 from Pennsylvania electric companies, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and the Elliot Company.

Example No. 2 A nuclear power prototype, now being constructed at Saxton, Pa., at the expense of a group of investor-owned electric companies, will be available to both a Pennsylvania and New Jersey university as a facility for research and experiments.

Contributions to the education of future leaders in all fields by the state's electric companies are not confined to the engineering field. These companies give their support in various areas of education, to insure a better future for all Americans.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

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Clark Elected Editor Of NROTC Paper As Wildcat Reorganizes

The Wildcat, the newspaper of the Villanova University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, has announced that its Editor-in-Chief for the year 1962-63 will be Midn. 2/c Chris Clark. Clark replaces Midn. 1/c Joe Willmott who is graduating.

Coffey Managing Editor

Midn. 3/c Ed Cogey has been appointed to the office of managing editor.

Band Member

Clark is also vice-president of the Villanova Marching Band and a member of the Naval Unit Band and Belle Masque.

Spring Talk Given By Dr. Hafeez Malik On American Aid

The Villanova History and Political Science Department began its annual Spring Lecture Series with "American Foreign Policy and Southeast Asia" by Dr. Hafeez Malik, Assistant Professor of Political Science, March 28 in 110 C & F.

Introduced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, Dr. Malik is a native of Pakistan, and received a fellowship in journalism at Syracuse University. He pointed out that the national interest of the United States is the interest of the greater free world, so this country has a great responsibility in the operation of its foreign policy.

Dr. Malik is of the opinion that the United States should bring enough diplomatic pressure on India and Pakistan to bring them together as a bulwark against Communism, and we should also give enough aid to India and Pakistan to firmly establish free enterprise there.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Class elections will be held tomorrow, April 12, in Alumni Gym. The polls will be open from 9:30 to 3:00. At this time six members of the Junior class will be elected for a one-year term, while an additional six members of the Sophomore class will be chosen to serve a two-year term. These delegations will be composed of two students, one resident and one day hop, from each of the following divisions: Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Commerce and Finance.

* * *

The Beta Gamma Debating Society achieved first-place honors in the First Philadelphia Debate Association Championship Tournament which was held on March 23 and 24. The topic debated was "Resolved: That Labor Organizations should come under anti-trust legislation."

The Affirmative team, which was composed of Carol Tosczylowski and Terrence McStravick, was undefeated in the Tournament. The Negative team was composed of John Callaghan and Wayne Chun. The total team record was four wins and two defeats.

The Philadelphia Debate Association presented a permanent first-place trophy to the Beta Gamma Society.

★ ★ ★

A faculty committee has been appointed by Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean, Liberal Arts and Science Division, to evaluate, appraise, and examine the Honors Program. All faculty and students involved are encouraged to make comments and suggestions to the committee.

Members of the committee are Dr. Joseph George, chairman, and Mr. Bernard F. Reilly of the History Department; Dr. Joseph Reino and Mr. James J. Mitchell of the English Department; Dr. Felix M. Beiduk of the Physics Department; and Dr. James G. Anderson and Dr. Michael P. Slattery of the Philosophy Department.

★ ★ ★

The Philosophy Club will present a lecture by Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, Vice-Chairman of the Philosophy Department, on Thursday, April 12. Dr. Gallagher has entitled his lecture, "On the Formation of a Christian Philosophy of Education." The meeting will be conducted in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Dr. Gallagher stated that the topic is closely related to Maritain's philosophy of education.

Mark Quinn, president of the club, stated that a question period would follow the lecture and that refreshments will be served after the meeting. He added that faculty members as well as students are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, University chaplain, has announced that the annual Day of Recollection will be held this Friday, April 13. The day's activities will be divided into two sessions, one for day students and one for the resident students, and is intended to provide an opportunity for contemplation of the importance of the forthcoming Holy Week.

The spiritual exercises will be conducted by Rev. William F. McDonough of St. Colman's Church, Ardmore Pa. The morning exercises for the day hops will begin at 8:30 with Mass and an opening talk, while the afternoon sessions will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Attendance cards may be obtained today and tomorrow in the Middle Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

* * *

Elections for the appointment of officers to the Student Council will be held this Monday evening, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Dougherty Hall. Those voting in the election will be members of the old and the new Student Congresses. Candidates for the various offices are: Joe Tate, who is running for Council chairman, Marty McGuinn, and Jim McErlane, candidates for vice-chairman, and Jim O'Connor and Leo Ratigan, running for the office of treasurer. At this time there is no candidate for the office of secretary.

* * *

The Spanish Club, one of Villanova's largest and oldest undergraduate organizations, will host the campus at its twenty-eighth annual Dinner Dance which will take place at The Conestoya Mill on the evening of April 28 at 7:00.

Dr. Francisco X. Claro, acting Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, will be the Club's guest again this year. The highlight of the evening, which is an affair held in honor of the great seventeenth century Spanish author Cervantes, will be the awarding of prizes to the Villanovans who submit the best essays and poems on Cervantes. Dr. Claro will present the prizes.

Tickets are available to non-members at $7.00. Door prizes will be given and the music will be furnished by the Lou Denison Orchestra. All interested persons can make arrangements with Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, the club moderator.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Chapter of the NFCCS has announced a conference on April 14 in the East and Central Lounges of Dougherty Hall for invited presidents, vice-presidents, deans, department heads, and seniors of all local colleges.

The purpose is to discuss and outline exactly how the social teachings of the Church should be included in the Catholic college curriculum. Rev. Edward J. Mullaly, S. J. a member of the Institute of Industrial Relations, will speak on "Catholic Social Teaching in Catholic Education."

Second Astronomical Show Demonstrates John Glenn's Flight

The second in a series of demonstrations by the Astronomy Department was held Friday, March 30, in the Spitz Planetarium atop Mendel Hall.

Under the supervision of Mr. George McCook of the Astronomy Department, the show presented the sky as it appeared to astronaut John H. Glenn as he made his three orbits around the earth last February.

Capacity Audience

Presented to a capacity audience the show included descriptions and the mythological histories of several star constellations and stellar phenomena viewed by Glenn during his orbital flight.

The show was written by William Rodavitch and Robert Raemore. Technical effects were the responsibility of Michael Bonasera and Thomas Kanaley.

how quiet is quiet?

Cats are notoriously silent in their singularly feline way. But even the most stealthily treading tomcat could take lessons from the men at Ford Motor Company whose job it is to track down and suppress unwanted noise in vehicles.

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The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "blotters" to soak up noise emanating from subjects undergoing developmental tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

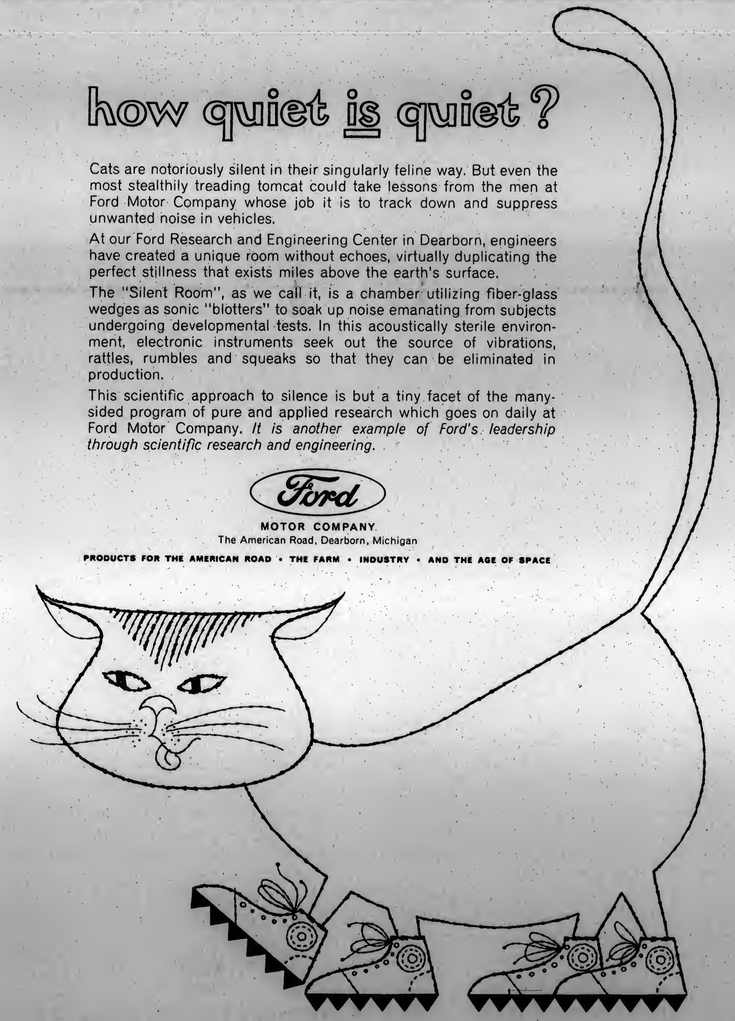
This scientific approach to silence is but a tiny facet of the many-sided program of pure and applied research which goes on daily at Ford Motor Company. *It is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.*

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Senator Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

Office and Civil Services Committee, and the powerful Senate Steering Committee of the Democratic Party.

Some of the major bills that he has voted "yes" on are: Medical Care to the Aged under Social Security; Federal Aid to public schools, and Federal grants to private schools; on changing Senate Rules to make it easier to curb filibusters; for the creation of an Arms Control and Disarment Agency; and for Farm price supports.

It is this voting record that promises to bring the campus conservatives out to question and the Liberals to applaud his lecture.



Senator Clark
. . . "liberal lines"

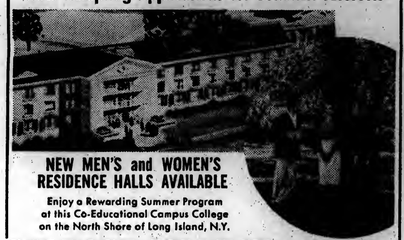
Turn in your Junior Dinner Dance Queen Contest Pictures to the Student Council Office before April 13th.

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Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast To Be Held April 15

The Father Ludwig Council No. 4609 Knights of Columbus will exemplify the Third Degree in the University Field House on Sunday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. Approximately seventy-five members of the Villanova council and some twenty-five other members from neighboring councils are eligible to participate in the Degree. State Deputy Warren F. O'Donnell will be the honored guest. A buffet will follow the Degree.

A Mass and a Communion-Breakfast will be held on the morning of the Degree. Mass will be said at 10:00 a.m. by the Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, Chaplin of the Council. The Mass will be said in memory of Rev. Daniel Falvey, OSA, Librarian of the University and a Brother Knight. Breakfast will be served at 11:00 a.m. Guest speakers will be State Deputy Warren O'Donnell and Mr. Jack Kraft, head coach of the Villanova basketball team.

Tickets will be purchased from Grand Knight Jerry Donovan in Room 209 Sheehan or from Deputy Grand Knight Stan Zak in Room 336 Sullivan. The price, which is $2.50, includes the breakfast in the morning and the buffet after the Degree.

Frequency Shift

WWVU is moving from 690 kc. to 640 kc., due to a new AM station, WXUR-AM, opening in Media, Pa., on 690 kc.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing beer parties, painting posters and requisitioning washing machines for certain halls." He pointed out that one of the greatest problems in the attainment of effectiveness of student government was the glory-seeker. This person likes to see his name on the council rolls only for his own selfish purposes.

Severe Apathy

Tom Lynch from LaSalle pointed out that at the 20th and Olney institution a definite problem was encounered from severe student apathy due, in part, to the large number of dayhops at the school. He added that this is being overcome by delegating more responsibility to the student government in the form of a student court and a student union building for which the students are entirely responsible.

A solution to the problem posed by the representative from St. Joseph's, that of the glory seeker, was offered by Lynch. He discussed the rigorous interviews which he and the other outgoing members of his council are administering to nominees for the new council in order to weed out these glory seekers.

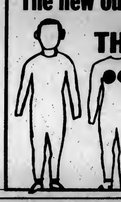
In the closing speech Tom Wall of Villanova stated that student apathy is a prime factor in the lack of student government effectiveness. He pointed out that the council at Villanova is basically a service organization, not a governing body, and that this will continue to pose one of the greatest problems in making student government truly effective.

Rarely Satisfied

In reply to a statement from the floor that perhaps an answer to the problem of lack of student interest might be giving the students what they want, Wall stated that "they are rarely satisfied. Given one request, some will either complain or demand more," referring to the original problem of student apathy except where their own personal desires are concerned.

In closing the discussion, Joe Tate, moderator of the discussion, stated that activities such as the evening's panel were "a step in the right direction toward the improvement of student government at Villanova. If more students would come up with constructive criticism and put it before the Student Council, we would be more exective."

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'Round the Bases

Begin The Other Game

by Joe Zawacki

Spring is here . . . or so the song goes. Which means that all the roundballs can be deflated and the men can take over. It's baseball time and even the Phillies-Colts in August is a less harsh punishment than Villanova-Scranton in the Palestra in December. Looking through a slightly jaded crystal bowl, here's one man's slightly cracked predictions for the coming season.

APRIL: In the American League, the Tigers will break fast prompting a Detroit writer to editorialize, "This is the year." In New York, a writer will sneer and say, "Wait until June." Roger Maris will have two homers for the month and Oscar Fraley will lead a barrage of copy stating that last year was a fluke. Cincinnati will break slow, the Cards and Giants fast. A Philly sportswriter, who complains about baseball articles in the winter, will write a basketball column. The Phils will be at the .500 level and Gene Mauch will be dazed.

MAY: Toward the end of the month, Walt Alston will be fired because of the Dodgers' troubles and Leo Durocher will act surprised when named as his successor. Mickey Mantle will hurt his leg. The Mets will win five in a row and someone will nominate ole Case for manager of the year. The Phils will still be at .500 and it will snow in the Sahara. The Giants and Tigers will still lead. KC owner Charles Finley will give a vote of confidence to manager Hank Bauer. Bauer will be fired. A Philly sportswriter, who complains about baseball articles in the winter, will write a football column.

JUNE: The Yanks, in third behind Detroit and Chicago, will engineer a big trade for a pitcher. The bottom of the American League will retain its status quo as it has for the last five years. Vada Pinson and Al Kaline will be leading their leagues in batting: Frank Robinson and Jim Gentile in homers. Don Drysdale will complain about Chavez Ravine and in the same month get fined for hitting a batter. The Cards and Pirate will make challenging moves at the Giants. The Braves' pitching will be in a state of collapse. Stan Musial will have set five more marks and buy a new house for his trophies.

JULY: The owners will meet and declare that there will only be one all-star game next year. The players will meet later and vote for two games. There will be two games next year. Stu Miller will throw a pitch and curfew will be called before it reaches the plate. The Phils will win four in a row and Gene Mauch will say, "This is a fine club." They will then proceed to lose 12 in a row. Maris will be batting .259 with 13 homers. The White Sox will take over first place, the Giants will hold. A Philly sportswriter, who complains about baseball articles in the winter, will write a hockey column.

AUGUST: The Mets will be hanging in fifth place and drawing at a rate that will reach a million. Casey will sneer at the Yanks who are fighting to hold third place. Baltimore's once heralded pitching staff will collapse. Norm Cash and Al Kaline will bat the Tigers back into first. Frank Lary will be 3-0 against the Yanks. Jim Piersall will throw his bat at a heckler. The new Washington stadium will look beautiful and empty. Musial and Minnie Minoso will push the Cards' pitching staff at the Giants. The Phils will be in 7th place and the Cubs will give up on their cat-o-nine managers. A Philly sportswriter, who complains about baseball articles in the winter, will write a skiing column.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER: The Yanks, plauged by injuries and the loss of Kubeck, will never get started. Detroit's pitching staff will hold off the White Sox and win the Series in six games. Gentile will lead in homers, Kaline in batting. The Giants' staff will collapse but the Dodgers will move too late to overtake the Cards, who will sneak in the back door with a patch-quilt lineup. Curt Simmons will win one of the two Card victories in the series. Stan Musial will retire and the game won't seem the same. The Phils will finish 7th and a Philly sportswriter, who complains about baseball articles during the winter, will start complaining.

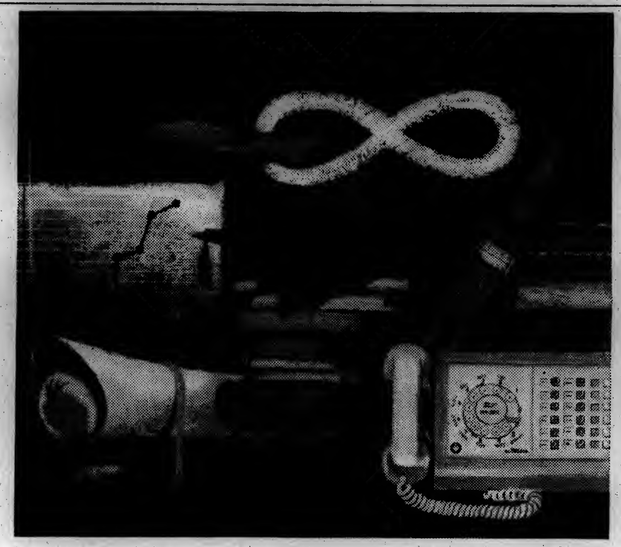
Attention Undergraduates

Positions on the staff of the VILLANOVAN for next year are now available. Anyone interested in working on any of the staffs described below should contact any of the present editors, who can be found at the VILLANOVAN office, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

- News staff—This staff deals with the reporting of university news.
- Features staff—The production of interesting articles on varied subjects of general interest is the work of this staff.
- Sports staff—The prime concern of this department is the interesting and colorful process of reporting a sporting event.
- Photo staff—Camera-minded persons may employ their talents by joining the Villanova Photo Staff, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall.



It looks like a conga line with sticks but it's really a LaCrosse game. Villanova's George Hartley (l.) is converging on an unidentified player.



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There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

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Charley Johnson Named Grid Captain During Spring Drill

Spring 1962 began on March 21. In the minds of Alex Bell and Company, however, fall began five days later as the football team began spring practice. The call to cleats and shoulder pads was answered by around 70 hopefuls. Since practice began, the number has been reduced to 55.

Losses through graduation and scholastic difficulties have created havoc in the line. Hank Gotard, Rege Magnus, Jack Weed, Jerry DeBalso just to name a few are missing. On defense, the likes of Tom O'Rourke and Rich Ross must be replaced. And judging by performances thus far, these gaps will probably be filled. "Chappie" Moore, Al Atkinson, and Harry Walters are expected to fiill the center and tackle positions respectively. Dick Sernyak, John McDonald and McDonnell have also looked impressive.

Wanted: Kicker

Another necessity is a good kick-off man. Jack Sherlock may fill this spot since he has been used as a punter. Despite some problems, Coach Bell said, "everyone returned in good condition and, barring injury, we should be able to put a respectable team on the field".

IC4A's AT VILLANOVA ON MAY 26



Villanova's only senior basketball players Joe Walsh (l.) and Hubie White (center) pose with Jack Kraft after the South Jersey club's banquet. Walsh was the recipient of the Chuck Drizin Award and White was presented the Michael Saxe Award.

White And Walsh Win Awards At South Jersey Club Fete

The Villanova club of South Jersey paid tribute to Villanova's surprising 1961-62 basketball team last Thursday, highlighted by the presentation of the Michael Saxe award to Hubie White as the most valuable player in the Big Five, as chosen by the five city coaches. The award is named after the former Villanova coach.

Walsh Honored

White was also voted most valuable on the team by vote of his teammates. Also honored was senior Joe Walsh, who received the Herman "Chuck" Drizin award, named after the former Villanova scholar-athlete who died in 1945 on Iwo Jima. The recipient is selected on exhibiting the same qualities as did the former Villanovan.

Two Speakers Mark Evening's Brevity

Brevity was the order of the evening as Al Severance and Jack Kraft were the only speakers, the latter commenting on the season which saw his unheralded hoopsters win their first 12 games and eventually finish with a 21-7 slate, finishing runnerup to Wake Forest in the Eastern regionals.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

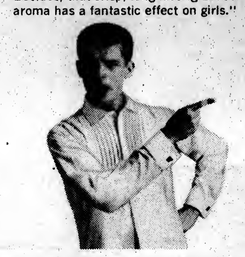
"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

Mermen's Star Trio

by Matt Mone

With the last of the post-season meets now over, it can be said without qualification that the varsity and freshman swimming teams have done their share in contributing to Villanova's sport millenium. This has been a year for championship teams, and the varsity mermen have kept this spirit alive by capturing the New Jersey AAA—"Trenton Times"—invitational championship and bringing Villanova the first swimming team championship in its history.

Following this victory, they went on to capture fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, finishing ahead of many of the perennial Eastern powers including Army and Navy. This win takes on added significance in the twenty-five points scored by the Wildcats were the first ever recorded by a Villanova team in this annual classic.

Many Reasons

The reasons for this tremendous upsurge are many and varied. The main reason, however, lies in the roles played by three men in forming the nucles of a powerful team. This trio consists of one senior, Don Reed, and two sophs Jack Geoghegan and Dick McDonough.

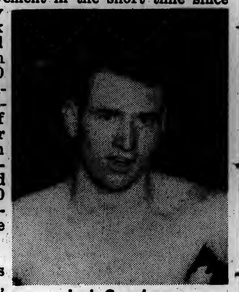


Don Reed

Reed, co-captain of this year's team, is one of the all around swimmers ever to matriculate at Villanova. Throughout the season, Don has been called upon to swim every stroke and performed esually well wherever he was needed. He joined Geoghegan and McDonough as the first Villanovans ever to compete in the NCAA championships and distinguished himself by setting two varsity records.

Iona Freestyler

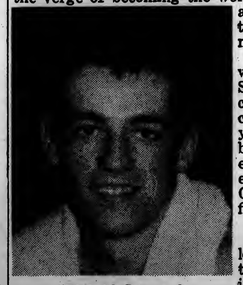
Jack Geoghegan, a free styler from Iona Prep in New York, came to Villanova without much background as a high-school swimmer. His improvement in the short time since he began to swim seriously has been phenomenal. Jack was voted the Most Improved Swimmer of last year's frosh ssuad after reducing his 100 yd. freestyle time from a mediocre 58.0 seconds to a respectable 49.8 seconds. The apex of the current season came for the muscular sophomore in the recent Eastern championships where he placed third in the 220 and fifth in the 100 yd. freestyle, thereby establishing himself as one of the best in the East.



Jack Geoghegan

An All-American

Rounding out this trio is Villanova's first All-American, and the captain-elect for next year's squad, Dick McDonough. Over and over again, McDonough has proved to be the key man in the mermen's success story. Coach Ed Geisz believes that Dick "is on the verge of becoming the world's best swimmer". He has already proven himself to be the East's finest college swimmer.



Dick McDonough

The nineteen year old soph who hails from Seton Hall in South Orange, N.J., recently captured the Eastern Intercollegiate titles in the 200 yds. freestyle and 200 yds. butterfly. He narrowly missed a third title when he was edged by Ed Spencer of North Carolina in the 100 yd. butterfly event.

Long Rest

Dick, whose plans include a long rest from a grueling training schedule which he is by no means ready to rest on his laurels. He has already set his sights on capturing the National AAU title which narrowly avoided him last summer.

When queried about Villanova's swimming future, all Coach Geisz will do is smile with delight and point to the record of the current freshman team which wrapped up their season with a 12-2 standing.

Penn Relay Tickets ON SALE At The Fieldhouse



An unidentified Villanova Rugby player appears to be putting the clamps on a Princeton charger in a practice game.

Rugby Squad Anticipates Rebuilding Team Defeats LaSalle, St. Joesph's

by Jim Brennon

Spring is traditionally the harbinger of baseball and beer picnics. Here at Villanova, it is also the time for rugby, that seemingly undisciplined brand of English football. In the past several weeks, the Villanova Rugby Football club has played five games. In two of the games, considered only practice games because substitution was allowed, Villanova lost to heavier and taller Manhattan (3-0) and Princeton (14-0).

In three other, pre-season, non-league games, Villanova beat Temple (24-0) and St. Joe's (3-0), the latter game being played in foot-deep mud. They dominated the play against Columbia, over St. Pat's weekend, but couldn't score a try and had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

Rebuilding Year

Ralph Lewis, team scrum-half and captain, commenting on the team's play during these games said that this would be a rebuilding year, unique in that the V.R.F.C. would win a good share of its games. Of last year's first fifteen that went all the way to the semi-final playoffs, eleven have been lost through graduation and injury.

However, Lewis said that this year's club was improving rapidly with experience and that it could very well out-do last year's performance.

In the backfield, Lewis has returned to his scrum-half position and is once again producing what is known as a "good show." Lucien Churchill St. Onge, better known as "Luke", is the other returning starter from last year. At his wing spot, Luke is perhaps the most exciting runner on the club.

Mike Ennis and John Robbins, both of whom had game experience last year, add a significant punch to the offensive attack and play an excellent defensive game. Two other backs who have also figured in the improving performance of the club are Tom Kane and Jerry Jones. At the present, both are inactive because of injuries to their knees, but are expected to return their talents to the team after Easter.

Little Hustlers

Just as it was last year, the forwards suffer because of their lack of size. Of the eight forwards, only three are over six feet and these just barely. This factor hurts them in lineouts. Don Crouthamel, a returning forward and scrum-leader said that this deficiency has been compensated for by the recent hustle of the forwards.

Don said that he expected the forwards to continue to make up for their lack of size with their speed, hustle and agressive play. This seems to be a certainty with Crouthamel and Pete Triolo leading Kilmartin, Kraus, Carson, Steffora, Lattore, Fagan and the others in an understated "good effort."

This weekend at Boston, The V.R.F.C. will play their first two Union games against the Boston R.F.C. on the 14th and M.I.T. on the 15th. The first weekend after Easter, Villanova will play Harvard on Saturday morning and Notre Dame in the afternoon, here at Villanova.

This promises to be one of the most exciting days of rugby that we'll see this spring. On May 5th, Junior Week, theV.R.F.C. will play Manhattan here. The following weekend, they will play the Westchester (N.Y.) R.F.C. and the Philadelphia 1st Troop at home. On May 19th, they travel to New York to play Williams.

Playoff Chances

Villanova is in the second division this season.

★ ★ ★

Intramural Baseball Begins; Fifty-Two Teams Competing

John F. Kennedy was NOT present to toss out the first ball, but the 1962 intramural softball season got underway as scheduled on Tuesday, March 27.

This year's line features five leagues and a total of fifty-two teams. After the dust had cleared from the first week of battle, the results read as follows: 3:20 Simpson: Champs 13—Zero's 0, Electron's 6—Fan Tans 0, Andy's Gang 12—Penguins 3, Huntzes 4—Fediganians 0, Basement Alliance 15— Big Knots 1.

3:20 Austin: Jones Boys 7—Notions 0, Sac 4—Hard Guys 0, CMF 7—99ers 0, SREEGS 18—A-OK 13, Plummers 9—K of C 1.

4:30 Mendel: Vedder White Sox 7—Brave Company 0, Playboys 5—Pequots 4, Spartans 4—65ers 3, Five Ends 11—Vigilantes 5, The Mafia A.C. 19—King's Men 13.

4:30 Simpson: Rum Dums 6—Austin A's 0, Smackers 7—Rebels 0, Smackers 19—King's Men 13, Villanova Mets 9—Baldie Chem. Engrs. 8.

4:30 Austin: Rat Pack 15—El Dorados 0, Cast Aways 16—Paige All-stars 1, Alky Patrol 12—Civilians 6, Alumni 18—El Dorados 5, Cast Aways 18—Alky Patrol 7, and the perennial Avonallius 4—Retards 2.

Umpires Needed

All is not well in the Intramural Department, however, as there is a reported lack of sufficient umpiring at the softball games. In regard to this need, Jim Moran requests that anyone who is available at 3:30 or 4:30 in the afternoons to come to the intramural office in 112 Alumni Hall to offer his services.

In the other areas of intramural sports, Ed Geisz has announced that late entries for the tennis doubles and singles matches that started Tuesday, April 10, will be accepted until the following Thursday, April 12.

Jim Moran is advertising a one-day golf tournament to be held at the Main Line Golf Club on Thursday, April 17. All persons interested are invited to attend a briefing to be held on Monday, April 16, in 204 Vasey Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Golfers Lose Opener Bilder Only Winner Against West Point

Villanova's golf team opened its 1962 season with a 6-1 defeat at the hands of West Point last Saturday. The Wildcats only winner on the waterlogged course was Captain Joe Bilder who carded a 76. Tomorrow the team faces Rutgers at Foresgate, New Jersey. Saturday's match is at Princeton.

Veterans Back

The team had most of last year's veterans back and they should do well this year. The 1961 Villanova golfers finished with a 13-1 record, one of the best records in the school in any sport.

WANTED
BASEBALL MANAGER

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Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.





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Howard struck out eleven in his six innings and faced the minimum 18 batters. Kiley followed him by striking out three in the final three frames. The only man to reach base for Textile got on by an error in the eighth inning. Only once did they manage to get the ball out of the infield.

David Unloads

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Eight errors by Textile and four by their third baseman were also helpful in letting the 'Cats score in six of the eight innings they came to bat. The Wildcat lineup had 18 hits in 45 official trips to complete the rout. It was the second lop-sided victory for the Main Liners in two years, winning last year 17-1.

The Wildcats found the opposition a litle stiffer in their second game as Rutgers pulled out a 6-3 win. The victory was Rutgers second against the Main Liners in two years. Last year they stopped an eight game Villanova winning streak 2-1.

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Three Errors

The winners combined three hits, a walk, and an error for their fourth inning scoring outburst. Both teams finished the game with seven hits but the deciding factor, three Wildcat errors, won the game for Rutgers.

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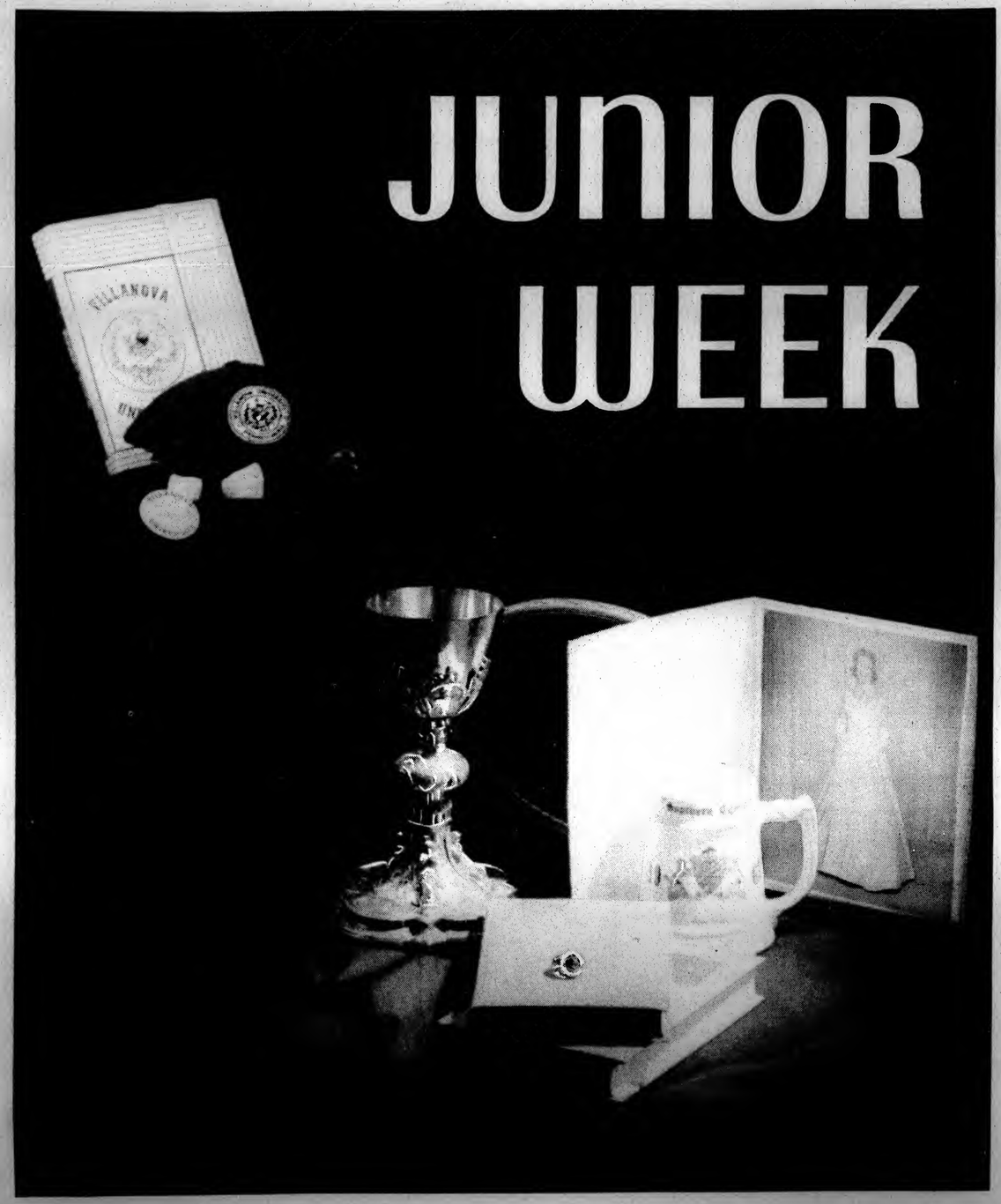
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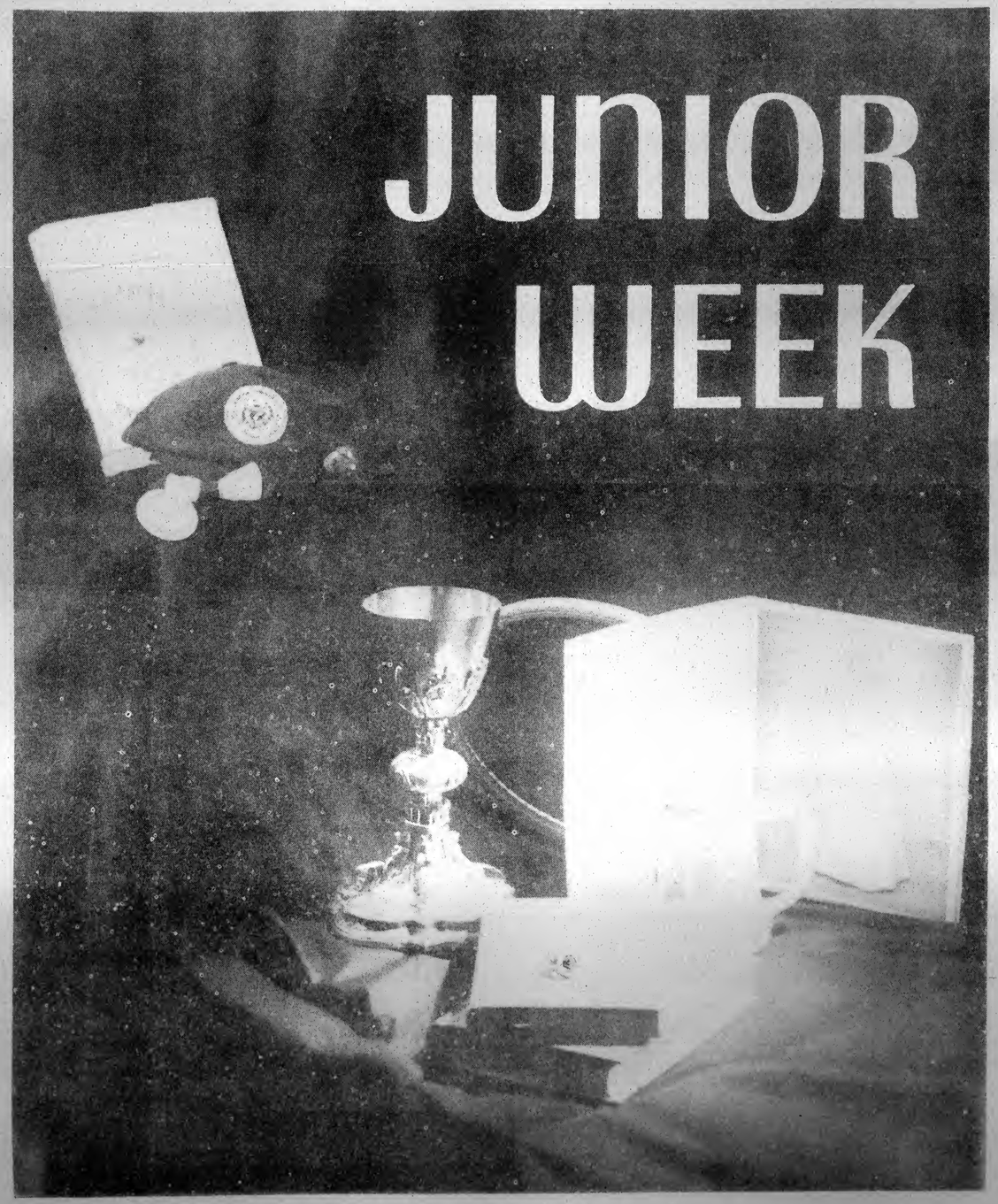
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Villanovan



Tate Provides Impetus In Class Plans and Activities for Week

by John Driscoll

The events of Junior Week not only bring a conclusion to the activities of the Junior year, they also reflect the efforts of many who selflessly served their class. However, behind the steering wheel of the week's activities and all the other events of the year have been four men of determined leadership —the class officers.

They have successfully provided the force and guidance without which the year could not have been a success. Immediately after last year's elections, the new officers selected a steering committee and optimistically planned for the future. Even then they moved quickly to insure success.

Part of this impetus has come from able-organizer, President James Tate, who has been described as "somowhat loquacious but always responsible".

Jim's success at Villanova reflects his experience gained in high school. During his years at St. Francis de Sales High School in Toledo, Ohio, Jim was active in student government, publications and social committees. Since enrolling at Villanova he has been active in Belle Masque Society, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, Turf and Tinsel, intramurals and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Since becoming President, though, Jim has devoted his efforts principally to the Junior class and the Student Council.

Jim has become versed in many fields. He first enrolled in physics, transferred to engineering, and is presently majoring in industrial administration, preparing for a career in either sales or public relations.

An indispensible link to this year's success has been Rocco Guidice, who is presently serving his second term as vice-president. Rocky has proven himself to be a person of strong motivation and thoroughness. Last Fall he served as co-chairman of the Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast Committees, and this Spring has acted as a co-chairman of the Jazz Concert Program Committee. At the Communion Breakfast Rocky ably served as the master-of-ceremonies.

In Delta Pi Mu Fraternity Rocky this year served as head pledgemaster and was elected as next year's president. After graduation Rocky will enter graduate school.

Secretary Frank Gillbride, who can type the class minutes with only two fingers, has proved himself to be one of the class's most conscientious and diligent workers. He, as secretary, has not only been the recorder of the minutes, but has acted as the publicity agent for the class, its projects, and its committees. Also, Frank served with Rocky Guidice as co-chairman of the Ring Mass, Communion Breakfast and Jazz Concert Program Committees.

Aside from his class occupations, the secretary's activities have included the Spirit Committee, Turf and Tinsel, the Pre-Law Society, and the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, of which he was one of this year's pledgemasters and as of next year, vice-president. Despite all his many interests, Frank has maintained a 3.30 cumulative average.

For treasurer of the class we have James O'Brien, formerly of Malvern Prep. Jim has been highly active and successful during his three years, and is typical of a class leader. He has won two varsity letters in basketball for his important contributions over the last two seasons. Recently the team elected him as next year's co-captain. Jim is an honor Chemistry student and plans to enter graduate school.



The Junior Class Officers. Left to right, are: James Tate, President; James O'Brien, Treasurer; Frank Gillbride, Secretary; Rocco Guidice, Vice-President.

Junior Week Calendar

Monday, April 30	**Tuesday, May 1**
Mothers' Day	*Muff Day*
10:30 to 5:30, on campus	*3:30, AUSTIN FIELD*
Wednesday, May 2	**Thursday, May 3**
Athletic Night	*Nurses' Basketball Game*
7:30 p.m., Dougherty Hall	*3:30, Alumni Gym*
Friday, May 4	**Saturday, May 5**
Jazz Concert	*Junior Dinner Dance*
Ferguson and the Four Lads	*6:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.*
8:30 p.m., Field House	*Downingtown Motor Inn*

Films and Awards To Highlight The Subdued Smoker

by Ed Lowandoski

This year, as in the past, one of the highlights of Junior Week will be the annual class smoker. In departure from tradition and in deference to Belle Masque, the smoker will be held in the day-hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall on Wednesday night, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman and master of ceremonies Marty Whalen has planned an extremely colorful program which includes films of the past year's athletic endeavors. These films should be of extraordinary interest this year due to the successes of our football and basketball teams, the emergence of our track team as the best in the nation, annd the new prominence of our swimming team. Included will be films of the key victories which led to the Sun Bowl and the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament, and also the important track and swimming meets of the year. It will be noted that many of those in starring roles in these films will be our Junior atheletes.

AWARD

The high point of the evening will occur with the presentation of the award for the best Junior athelete, as voted by the coaches. During the affair the class will enjoy Italian cuisine (hoagies) and non-alcoholic beverages (cokes) free of charge. Matric cards must be shown to gain admittance to the smoker. Attendance at this smoker is mandatory for all sports-minded and loyal juniors.



Three members of the Dinner Dance Committee survey the inside entrance of the Downingtown Motor Inn during their last arrangement-making visit.

Dinner Dance Setting Provides Plush Air

by Joe Mosher

Seeing is believing! That's the only way in which one can describe the Downingtown Motor Inn, scene of this year's Junior Class Dinner Dance. Before seeing this magnificent spectacle, I wondered what could be the attraction of a place eighteen miles from the University. But my question was soon answered when I was taken on a personal tour by Mr. Monnet, manager of the luxurious Inn.

DESCRIPTION OF THE INN

Starting on the tour, we proceeded through an intimate cocktail lounge, before entering the ballroom where the dinner will be served. With a cool tone of ice blue and flowing music, no atmosphere could be more appropriate for a spring-time formal. Mr. Monnet said that the room comfortably seats five-hundred and fifty couples plus the head table for the invited guests. Suffice it to say, I was overwhelmed by its beauty.

What about the dancing facilities? Whose band will we dance to? Till what time may we dance? These questions were soon answered when we proceeded to the lower ballroom. With dim lights, music by Paul Judge, and dancing until the wee hours of the morning, what more could one ask to top off an evening such as this? Enough said on my part, because not until you see it, will you believe it!

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

The evening will start with a reception at 6:00 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Upon entering the ballroom for dinner, a program will be given to each one of the guests, and favors placed on the table as a momento of this unforgettable night. Immediately after dinner, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, will address the Class of '63, followed by Nick Dinanio announcing the Queen and her Court.

SELL OUT

Chairman of the ticket sales, Bill Armstrong announced that tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and will continue to be sold until May 5. Not being too optimistic, General Chairman John Canuso said, "With the way tickets are moving, we expect well over 500 couples to attend."

Attending the function with guest speaker Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will be Reverend Norbert L. Whitley, OSA, University Chaplain, giving the invocation. Reverend Richard Appicci, OSA, Junior Class moderator, Reverend William Farrell, OSA, Dean of Student Activities will be present with Reverend Joseph Gildea,OSA, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Reverend John Curran, OSA, Vice-President of Financial Affairs. Also present will be Reverend George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men; and Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women; and Reverend Edward King, OSA, Vice-President of Public Relations and Development.

The menue for the dinner was announced by Chairman Canuso as being: Fruit Cocktail, Salad, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Baked Potato, Peas, Desert, and Coffee or Milk.

This affair could not be summed up more appropriately than when Chairman Canuso said, "With such fine atmosphere, fine music, and exceptionally fine food — what better combination could there be to culminate this unforgettable week."



The Big "F"

Maynard And The Lads Combine At Jazz Concert

by Tom Semmer

Another all-time great at Villanova University, the annual Spring Junior Weekend opens up with the fine sounds of Maynard Ferguson and The Four Lads.

The Junior Class once again upholds the fine tradition of a splended weekend. The tradition I speak of, naturally does not begin with the Class of '63, nor will it end here. This tradition is part of the Archives of Villanova. We can look back into the records of past Junior Weekends, back to March of 1935 when the Dorsey Brothers highlighted the Junior Weekend. On through years the Juniors have repeatedly produced a Weekend which will be remembered by their class.

It is by presenting two reknowned groups that we hope to stimulate the interest of all on the night of May 4th. The diversity of entertainment is stimulating, for each is known for their individual style of music.

The Class of '63 hopes to keep this tradition alive by presenting their favorites, who will take their respective places in the pages of Villanova history.

"AMERICA'S FOREMOST SINGING GROUP"

These same Four Lads found their first fame in backing up Jonny Rav on two of his best sellers "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud that Cried". Upon reaching such success as a back ground group, the Lads broke out on their own only to produce six records that sold over a million among which included, "My Little Angle", "Who Needs You", "No Not Much", "Standing on the Corner".

Originally from Canada, The Four Lads first performed together in the St. Michael's Choir. When they recognized their talent as a quartet the Lads went out on their own after perfecting a polished harmony and presentation. They launched their professional career in hotels and nightclubs in Canada until their fame increased to national reknown.

THE UNSUBORDINATED SQUEALS OF FERGUSON

Like The Four Lads, Maynard Ferguson is of Canadian birth. Ferguson, one of the greatest musicians of our time, was a master of the trumpet at the age of 15 when he headed his own orchestra.

On his way up Maynard played with such well known groups as Bix Beiderbecke, Charlie Parker, Lester Young and Stan Kenton. Kenton had special arrangements written for Ferguson. He realized the potential of the young Canadian trumpeter. It was with the Kenton Band that Maynard reached heights of fame equal only to his accomplishments with his own group. Maynard Ferguson is now pushing his predecessor Stan Kenton for the head of big music today.

A SHOW NOT TO MISS

Even though this show is one of the highlights of Junior Week, it can also be the highlight of every student's year. Bring your date, your parents, your friends, and sit back and enjoy both the soothing and the roaring sounds of two of America's greatest entertainers.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL JUNIOR WEEK EDITION

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This special Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN is published year'' by the members of the Junior Class of Villanova University.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

Combined Choral Groups To Close Memorable Week

An added feature to Junior Week will be the Villanova Singers Marymount College Glee Club concert to be held on Sunday, May sixth at three o'clock in Vasey Hall Auditorium. This is the perfect way to end a fun-filled weekend on an enjoyable yet subdued note. Tickets will be on sale preceding the concert and also at the door on the day of the concert for the low price of seventy-five cents. Bring a date and hear these two fine glee clubs in their last performance of the year.

Mother Is Due Respect And Deep Gratitude For Lifelong Service

President's Message
Dear Mother:

Today is the day set aside to show our love and gratitude to you, our best girl, our Mother. This is a debt — one of love and gratitude which we owe you but can never fully repay. But more than a debt, it is the privelege and honor of being your son or daughter, which we can never be fully worthy of. For we can never give to you what you have given to us — our life and happiness. We can, however, try and repay this obligation of love by a show of complete devotion to you.

We honor you today, and initiate this lifelong devotion on your day — mothers' day. We have at times neglected you and on occasion, even have had the audacity to disregard your counsel. We were ignorant of the fact that you too have feelings, special feelings — feelings that only a mother can have — feelings that were deeply afflicted with hurt when we showed our disrespect to you. Allow us today to try and replace these injured feelings with ones of security, of love, and of devotion.

Today we thank you. Since material repayment is of only secondary importance, we kneel at Mass today and ask God to bestow on you all the graces necessary for you to obtain eternal satisfaction.

As you walk about the campus today, remember that this is your Villanova, for everything which we have, in essence belongs to you to a greater extent. Yes dear mother, this is your school, your home away from home. We are but a small portion of you but you are all of us. Wherever we go, whatever we do, you will be with us until that final day. And on that final day we will meet in heaven and once again give you thanks — but this time it will be a more complete and lasting thank you.

The chairmen who arranged this day have done an exceptional job in trying to make this a memorable occasion. On behalf of my classmates, welcome mothers, enjoy yourselves, and thanks for coming.

Very truly yours,
James E. Tate
President
Class of 1963

Class Moderator, Is Able Leader In Movement Of New Enthusiasm

by John Pisarra and Bob Stefans

The arrival of Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, on the Villanova campus and his appointment as Junior Class Moderator marked the advent of "The New Enthusiasm." This new enthusiasm pervading the Class of '63 has gained momentum with each succeeding affair and will culminate in Junior Week.

Richard Appicci was born in the town of North Bergen, N. J., the son of Domenico and Ida Appicci. Here Richard received both his elementary and secondary education, after which he was inducted into the United States Navy. He spent boot camp in Virginia and the remainder of his military life on the sunny shores of France.

ARE YOU APPICCI?

After fulfilling his military obligation, Richard entered the novitiate at New-Ham-Burg in 1953. Upon his arrival there, Richard Appicci (a-pee-chee) was asked, "Are you Appicci?" He replied that he was and immediately inquired as to the whereabouts of his room. The novice directed him to the main dormitory where again he was confronted with "Are you Appicci?" Two or three other novices seeing Richard, greeted him with the same salutation. Feeling rather confident and proud of himself Richard asked one of the novices how it was that everyone knew his name. "I simply asked are you a P.G. (post graduate)?"

STUDIES AT VILLANOVA

Completing his novitiate he went to St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, where he obtained his A.B. in Philosophy. Four years were then devoted to the study of Theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. He was ordained in June 1960, a member of the first class at the newly completed Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Father Appicci was assigned to Villanova in 1961.

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As a member of the faculty, Father teaches Theology in both the full time and part time divisions. He is also the moderator of the Radio Club, this interest stemming from a brief association with R.C.A. In addition, Father has become an integral part of dorm life. His room on the third floor of Sheehan Hall is renowned for its congeniality and warmth.

Acting as both priest and moderator for the class of '63, Father was a moral force behind the revitalization of the almost defunct Junior Class Communion Breakfast. His next endeavor was to guide the class to a successful Orphans' Weekend. This was more than adequately done. Both the Charity Ball and Orphans' Outing were tremendous successes. Junior Week, the highlight of the Villanova social calendar, has required considerable preparation and assiduity. Because of his inspiration and encouragement, The New Enthusiasm, originated in September, continues, and doubtlessly will sustain itself during the remainder of the year.

GRATIFYING ASSIGNMENT

Asked to comment on the Class of '63 Father unhesitantly replied, "Working



Rev. Richard D. Appicci, O.S.A.

with the officers and members of the Junior Class has added a new dimension to my assignment here at Villanova. It has given me the opportunity to meet many Juniors and at the same time to follow and even share their activities. I consider it a priceless experience."

It is not surprising that Junior Class President James Tate expresses the relationship between Father and the Class of '63 in much the same manner. He states, "Working with Father Appicci has made the performance of the obligations of the officers a pleasure rather than a task. His congeniality lends greatly to his effectiveness as Class Moderator and there is no doubt in my mind that he is the greatest asset of our class."

Delaney Leads Class With A 3.94 Average

by John J. Collins

This Junior Week may well go down in Villanova academic history as the week of the rise of the C&F Day-Hop. After three years of subjugation at the hands of the rest of the class, a Bonner High Bolivar has come to deliver his people and to raise them to their rightful level of recognition. Congratulations are in order for Robert E. Delany, an Accounting major, who leads our class academically with a cumulative average of 3.94. Bob is presently the leader of the terrible trio of the Villanova Accounting Division which also includes Wilfred Quigley and Joseph Kelly, both of whom are hovering around the 3.90 level.

LEADERS

As far as the other Commerce and Finance Divisions are concerned, they are also ably led. Robert Coogan leads the Pre-Law majors with a 3.62, while James Howley heads Finance majors boasting a 3.43. In Industrial Administration, high honors go to John Lucey as is the case with the remarkable Joseph Iamurri in the Marketing Division. John has maintained an average of 3.25, Joseph a 3.15.

Among the Junior candidates for the highly respected A.B. Degree, the man ranking highest is Thomas Castagna, a General Arts major by merit of an accumulated 3.79 average. Second in command is a History major, James Powell, with a 3.66. Other ranking Arts men are John DiGiuseppe of the Political Science Department with a 3.35. Paul DeMuro, an English major leading his comrades with an average of 2.96, and representing the Social Studies students is Mike DeLone who has a 2.88 to date.

Switching over to the related Science segment of the Arts and Sciences program, a close inspection would reveal that the Biology division, which gave us last year's leader, Joseph Brazel, almost did it again in the person of Adam M. Meyers' 3.90 was only .04 off the pace set by Delaney . Also deserving of verbal accolades are the 3.61 of William Allard in mathematics, the 3.58 of the basketball playing James O'Brien, and the 3.58 of Anthony Fisher. Other leaders in the Science division are Dennis O'Leary in Education with a 3.28, James Smith in Political Science with a 3.27, and Vincent Panetta maintaining a 3.10 in General Social Studies. The Psychology department is led by the 2.99 of Daniel Wells, while the same is true of Vincent Kennedy in Sociology by virtue of his 2.89 average.

Now turning our attention to the slide-rule bearing segment of this the class of 1963, we are able to see that the Engineers have done well for themselves and their school. All four leaders are well above the 3.50 plateau. Heading this noteworthy aggregation is John P. Corra standing out in Electrical Engineering with a commanding 3.90. Lest someone should forget, this is also a mere .04 short of the 3.94 held by Bob Delaney. Holding forth in the secondary spot among the elite is Robert Hartman of the Civil Engineering division with a strong 3.73. Rounding out this big four is a teammate of Hartman's on this year's championship intramural basketball team, Willard Geisler, who has achieved a 3.67 cumulative average in Chemical Engineering, and also Joseph Minecci who is just short of this mark with a 3.66 in Mechanical Engineering.

Athletes? Clash In Junior-Senior Muff Festivities

by Joe Tate

A question asked by many in recent weeks has been, "Can the Class of 1962 retain their Muff Day Crown?" The present Senior Class captured the crown during the Junior Week festivities last year, but must contend with a challenging array of athletes from the Junior Class in order to retain their crown this year.

The Junior-Senior Muff Day will be held on Tuesday, May 1st. The Co-chairman, Chick McDonnell and Jim Grimm, predict that this year's contest could be one of the most exciting events of Junior Week due to the calibre of athletes in the respective classes. Both the Junior and Senior classes have been recruiting men for the past two weeks in the hope of capturing the crown for their class.

FEMININE FACTOR ADDED

The activities will commence at 3 p.m. with a baseball game on Austin Field, House Courts. There has been an addition to this year's events with the inauguration of a nurses' basketball game on Thursday. Both games will be played according to intramural rules, as will the other events of the day. Also at this time, for those who wish to compete on an intellectual plane, there will be a chess match in Dougherty Hall with the outstanding players of each class participating.

The second round of activities will get under way at four o'clock with the track meet in the stadium. The feature event of the meet will be a 440 yd. dash for athletes over 225 lbs. There will also be a 100 yd. dash, shot-put and mile relay. Also scheduled at four, is a water polo match in the University pool.

INFAMOUS TUG-OF-WAR

At 4:45 p.m., the highlight of the afternoon will take place. The "tug-of-war" will be held on the football field and could prove to be the deciding factor in the day's activities.

Nurses Give Time And Enthusiasm To Jr. Projects

by Margaret Kinlan

Little is heard or known about the work which the Villanova nurses have contributed to the Class of 1963. Their show of loyalty and work at all the class and university functions is an inspiration for the class. It was with their help and tireless efforts that so much could be done.

NURSING PROGRAM

Matriculating in a four year nursing program at Villanova, the nurses, upon graduation, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. With this degree the nurses are eligible to take the state board examination needed for recognition as registered nurses. This program constitutes also the theoretical aspects of nursing being taught at the neighboring Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital.

THEIR INDISPENSIBLE HELP

In Junior Class activities the nurses have participated frequently and faithfully. They have been called upon to represent the class and participate in the planning of the programs through the efforts of the Steering Committee. Part of these programs includes the very successful and gratifying Charity Weekend sponsored by the Junior Class. Through their helpful efforts, the combination of the Charity Ball, Orphans' Outing, and the Johnnys' Christmas Party, met with new and amazing successes. This same enthusiastic spirit was encountered in planning the Junior Week activities.

Though these activities have taken considerable time and relentless efforts, we know that we can expect this same enthusiasm and participation in the future.

Chorus Boys



Left to right, Al Wiegand, Jerry DeBalso, Charlie Johnson, and Mike DeLone kick up their heels for this year's Turf 'n Tinsel production, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga".

Annual Farce Opens Junior Week Festivities

When the curtain rose on the evening of April 26th, 1962, another production of The Turf and Tinsel Club opened.

This year's original comedy satire, **The Man In the Grey-Flannel Toga,** was written by Mr. Robert Schiller, who also wrote **Southern Comfort,** last year's production. He is a graduate of Villanova, and former T 'n T performer himself. He also originated the well known jazz group, "The Villanovans".

Much praise must be given to Miss Betty Green, the director, and to Miss Bernie Donnelly, the choreographer.

The production is set around Mt. Olympus, home of the Gods and Goddesses of Greek Mythology.

The plot revolves around a mortal of the 20th Century, Willie Tilford, ably played by the star of the show and President of the Club, Joe Ruggiero. Willie is wandering around a museum at closing time, talking to the watchman (Ted Gatch). Willie touches one of the statues, and as he blacks out, the statues (Bob Capone, Jack Tallon, Ron Myers, and Bob Frattairh) come to life.

Shortly Willie finds himself before the throne of Zeus (Al Reinoso) and his family. In trying to solve everybody's problems, Willie creates more than a few of his own.

His one hope of escape is to win the Olympic Race. If he looses, Willie must marry one of the "Shady Ladies From Hades", and spend eternity on Olympus.

But Willie wins, and returns to earth very certain that he will henceforth keep his hands off museum pieces.

Since 1933 the Turf 'n Tinsel Club has delighted audiences with a mixture of songs, dances, and wild ad-libbing that could never be duplicated by a professional group.

'63 Steering Committee Completes Active Year

by Frank Gillbride

Due to its active participation and cooperation in assisting the class administration, this year's Steering Committee has played an integral role in the formulation of class policy. Throughout the year it has been this representative group that has been continually called upon to voice the opinions of the class on many of the significant decisions to be made — concerning such matters as The Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast, the Homecoming Float, Charity Weekend, and the various Junior Week activities.

The high attendance at the meetings and enthusiasm shown by the members has proven that President Tate and the executive committee made wise choices in the selection of the individual members of the class legislative body. Each member was personally selected for his interest and enthusiasm after applications were submited to the class officers last spring.

The members of this year's Steering Committee are as follows:

George Bavosa, C&F; John Bird, C&F; Joe Birle, C&F; John Brokars, Arts; Chuck Butler, Arts; John Canuso, Eng.; Bob Coogan, C&F; Joe Denahey, Eng.; Nick DiMarino, Eng.; John Driscoll, C&F; John Duffy, Arts; Joann Dynakowski, Nurs.; Gloria Ferraro, Nurs.; Tony Frate, Eng.; Mark Galgano, Eng.; Richard Gleason, C&F; Jim Jordon, Arts; Joe Klemek, Arts; Bob Kusek, Eng.; Paul Langnus, Arts; Sal LaRocca, C&F; Peter LaRose, Eng.; Jim Lombardi, Eng.; Bob MacAvoy, Eng.; Bob Mairone, C&F; Howard Moran, Arts; Joe Mosher, C&F; Cecile Mugnier, Nurs.; Dick Novia, Eng.; Bill Phelan, C&F; John Pisarra, Arts; Joe Ruggiero, Arts; Joe Salvinolo, Arts; Ralph Saviano, Arts; Tom Semmer, C&F; Jim Shiels, Arts; Bob Sim, Eng.; Bill Springler, C&F; Gerald Spoor, Eng.; Bob Sullivan, Eng.; Marion Wagner, Nurs.; Marty Whalen, C&F; and Fred White, C&F.

Also on the Steering Committee by way of office held: Jim Tate, Class President (Chairmen of the committee); Rocco Giudice, Class Vice-President; Frank Gilbride, Class Secretary; Jim O'Brien, Class Treasurer; Al LaMastra, Res. A&S Student Council Rep.; Joe Tate, Day A&S Student Council Rep.; Jim Howley, Res. C&F Student Council Rep.; Leo Rattigan, Day C&F Student Council Rep.; Bob Hartman, Res. Engr. Student Council Rep.; and Ray Shaffer, Day Engr. Student Council Rep.



Some of the men responsible for Junior week are the Chairmen, left to right; Ralph Saviano and Tom Semmer, Jazz Concert; John Canuso, Dinner Dance; Frank Murphy, VILLANOVAN; Chick McDonnell, Muff Day; Jim Howley and Bob Mairone, Mother's Day; Marty Whalen, Smoker. Jim Grimm, Co-chairman of Muff Day was not present.

Queen And Diaper Dan Finalists Proclaimed

The five finalists for the Queen of the Junior Prom were recently selected after an arduous task of narrowing down the thirty-two orginal applicants to the final number. Nick DiMarino, Chairman for the Queen Contest, revealed that the finalists were chosen by Mr. William Paul who is a member of the Promotion Department of the *Ladys' Home Jourral,* a division of Curtiss.

Mr. Paul named the five finalists as Jean Burke, Miss Patty Leslie, Miss Miss Mary Louise Kucharik, Miss Helen Claire McGunigle, and Miss Mary Ann Lytle. Pictures of the finalists appear on page eight of the Junior Week VILLANOVAN.

QUEEN CROWNED AT DANCE

The Prom Queen will be crowned during a special intermission at the Junior Dinner Dance. In addition to the crown, the Queen will receive a dozen red roses and an engraved pendent. Each finalist will receive an engraved charm as a memento of the fact that they were members of Her Majesty's Court.

Chairman DiMarino stated that all Juniors who have entered their dates in the contest can obtain their pictures in the Student Council Office on the Second Floor of Dougherty Hall this week.

He emphasized that if the photographs were not claimed within this period of time their return cannot be guaranteed.

DEAN OF DIAPER DANS

The Diaper Dan Contest, although of far less romantic signficance but of a sometimes somewhat "revealing" nature, once again provides a humorous note to the Week's activities. The hundreds of original applicants were pared down to a select group which was forwarded to Mrs. Robert Kennedy, wife of the Attorney General, for final Judgement. From this group Mrs. Kennedy selected Bob Merenda to be the winner. He also will receive an award for his photogenic pose.

Chairman of the Diaper Dan Contest, Jim Feller, stated that the Diaper Dan photographs will be displayed in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Mothers' Day. The Finalists of the contest appear on page twelve of the Junior Week VILLANOVAN.

Mothers' Day Signifies Tribute To "The Most Deserving Girl"

by James Howley

Today marks the start of the most memorable week in the four years of college life of the members of the class of 1963. For nearly three years we have been anticipating this week, mostly, however, in terms of the Jazz Concert and Dinner Dance. But as Junior Week was approaching we suddenly began to realize—or should have realized—that there is another day with an ever deeper significance to us. And that day is Mothers' Day.

This is the day that the members of the Junior Class pay tribute to the most "deserving" girl in their lives — their mothers. In honoring our Mom, each, in order to extract the full value and meaning of this day, should reflect upon what our mother means to us.

Too often we see our Moms in the light of just our laundress, our cook, our nurse, and our maid, but too few times do we bring these feelings to the surface and express our love and gratitude to her.

Today, for many, will probably be the first time that we devote a whole day exclusively to our mother. So, on this day, let us consider with feeling and sentiment, just who our mother is and what she has done for us. Let's bear in mind that great pain she happily endured in giving us life.

Remember the distressing times we have caused her. We should all remember the times she dressed us and fed us when we were unable to do it for ourselves, and she assisted us in reading, writing, and 'rithmetic.

It was our Mom who stuck by us in the thick and thin, even though we strained her patience to the breaking point. It was mother who did not tell Dad when you have done something mischievous.

Just try to comprehend the infinite number of things she has gone without to make our education a reality.

Today, in paying tribute to our mothers, let us show appreciation and gratitude for the aid and direction that she has always given us. Let us strive to make this day not only one of the most memorable in our lives, but also one of the most memorable for her. We can do this by showing her what's in our hearts.

When the weights of life hang heavily
Upon my weary heart,
Who gives me strength to journey and make another start.
Who fills the toilsome hours
With warming tenderness.
And with a single smile can calm
The wild seas of distress.
Who never loses faith in me
When I have chanced to stray,
And with deep understanding
Helps me to find my way.
Who lives with love beyond all love,
So wonderful and true;
Always and always ready
To bring me smiling through.
I've traveled far, I've traveled wide
To find there is no other
In all the world there is but one,
And that one is my Mother.
Thanks again for everything Mom.

President Tate Grateful For Well-Organized Junior Affairs

Junior Week 1962 — the culmination of much time and effort on the part of numerous members of the class is now reality. No longer is it in the planning stage. Make the most of this week, take part in the various activities, for this is your week.

Thanks to those who took part in any way whatsoever in the planning and preparation of this week. Without you, it would not have been possible. Many thanks to all of you.

Special thanks are in order to the general chairmen who so diligently undertook the responsibility and problems that their event entailed. Jim Howley and Bob Mairone for Mothers' Day, Chick McDonnell and Jim Grimm for Muff Day, Marty Whalen for the Athletic Smoker, Tom Semmer and Ralph Saviano for the Concert, and John Canuso for the Dinner Dance. These are the men that built the framework for this memorable week .

And then there is Frank Murphy, the man who made the newspaper possible — our Junior Week VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief. Relentlessly, Frank directed his staff through perhaps the most difficult and time consuming task of all — the formulation of a worthy Junior Week Edition. Many thanks to you, Frank Murphy.

The months gone-by witnessed many successes for the Class of 1963. Events such as the Orphans' Outing, the Charity Ball, and the Orphans' Party all prove that this class is capable of undertaking a task and doing a noteworthy job of it. Thanks are in order to all connected in any way with these successful ventures.

Thanks to Father Farrell, Father Kemme, and the rest of the administration, who graciously helped us in many ways, too numerous to mention. Without them, there would be no Villanova — no Junior Week.

Plaudits to the Senior Class for advice and assistance when needed.

And lastly thanks to Father Appicci, our moderator, and my other officers, Rocky Guidice, Frank Gillbride, and Jim O'Brien. Without their tireless efforts and assistance I would not have been able to even begin to see Junior Week a success.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Tate
President of the
Class of 1963

CLASS OF '63

Appointments for Yearbook Portraits May 7th to 21st Pie Shoppe

Mass To Begin, Benediction Ends Mothers' Day

By Jim Shiels

This year, as in the past, an annual High Mass at the Grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel will mark the opening of Junior Week. The Mass, being celebrated by the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Junior Class Moderator, will be offered for the intentions of the mothers and guests of the members of the Junion Class. The Villanova Singers will sing the Missa Cantata; and the Rev. John Klekotka, OSA, the University President, will deliver the sermon.

CROWNING CEREMONY

This year a new ceremony will be added to the Grotto service. Mrs. James Tate, mother of James Tate, Class President, will present a crown of flowers at the foot of the statue of Our Blessed Mother on behalf of all the Juniors' mothers. Mrs. Tate, accompanied by her son, will then lead the congregation in a prayer to Our Mother of Good Counsel, one of the Patrons of Villanova. It is hoped that this ceremony will become a tradition for future Mothers' Days. Holy Cards of Our Mother of Good Counsel with this prayer on the back will be distributed to all of the mothers before Mass.

BENEDICTION TO END DAY

At the end of the day's activities, the mothers with their sons and daughters will meet at the Grotto once again for Solemn Benediction to be celebrated by Fr. Appicci, with Fr. Norbert W. Whitley, Chaplain, as Deacon; and Fr. William Hopkins, Assistant Chaplain, as Sub-Deacon.

After this we will bid farewell to our mothers, and prepare for the rest of the weeklong activities with the Blessing of the Lord upon us.

Dear Dime

by Joe Mosher

DEAR DIME: I can't find time to study Math, History, and English, and go to "Thum's". I'm not devoting as much time to my studies as I should. What would you suggest to save time?

—SCHOLAR

Dear Scholar: Go to "Kelly's", it's closer.

DEAR DIME: I am in my junior year at Villanova, I rank 744th out of 745 in my class. Where should I apply for a job?

—OPTIMISTIC

Dear Optimistic: Apply to the Villanova maintainance department care of Frank (The truck driver).

DEAR DIME: I was very much in love with a girl back home, but since enrolling at Villanova I fell in love with a V.U. nurse who is much prettier. What should I do?

—HORACE

Dear Horace: I can't answer your question but I'd hate to see your girl back home.

DEAR DIME: I haven't passed a test in two months. It looks as though I'm in trouble. What would you suggest?

—DEPRESSED

Dear Depressed: Cheat!!!

DEAR DIME: I don't see why students complain about the food at Villanova. I think it is just as good as I get at home.

—DAYHOP

Dear Dayhop: Don't invite anyone to dinner.

DEAR DIME: I have a 1951 Hudson sedan and it is in good working order, but I hate to get rid of it. There must be some good use left in it. What would you suggest?

—THRIFTY

Dear Thrifty: Turn it over and use it as a bathtub.

Graduate Theatre
Merchant Of Venice
May 9th to 13th

Three Years In The Life Of A Class

by Patricia Stroud

You arrive at Villanova in 1959, more than a little worried, shyly confident, and very, very confused. Immediately you are attacked by a horde of screaming maniacs known as "White Hats." They range in actual size from mammouth Jim McMonagle to diminutive Tony Bateman, but to you they all look ten feet tall and possessed of the idea that we will have to be raised on a steady diet of "Ram's meat". You learn the Alma Mater, 'V' for Villanova, and you meet a few friends. Then you have your start towards the Villanova spirit.

The social season starts early, as it always does at Villanova, this year with the Interfraternity Ball. You are introduced to a sort of mob hysteria in a crowded gym atmosphere. Picnics, mixers, and bull-sessions take up most of your time for the next few months. A rarely seen football team compiles an unimpressive 1-8 record, but you know that things will get better when your freshmen team, headed by Ted Aceto, Larry Glueck, and Richie Richman, gets to the varsity level. However, you don't think you will ever forgive or forget West Chester. You sign up for 83% of the activities offered on campus, then quickly drop them upon introduction to the most unpleasant of Villanova traditions—exams.

You make it through this ordeal somehow and relax in the Pie Shoppe over a large coke with your new-found friends and make resolutions for your second semester.

After mid-semester vacation some of your friends and the resolutions dissolve as you once again find the Pie Shoppe. You miss the friends but you have foam rubber seats and plastic spoons for consolation.

The basketball team is compiling an impressive 20-6 record and again your freshmen class brings promise with such men as Jim O'Brien, Tom Galia, Bernie Chavis, and big Tom Hoover. You and they are a part of Villanova now but there are a few things that you don't quite understand—just a few, though.

Freshmen elections are here and you find that your class is not only the largest in the school, but you also seem to have won the dubious distinction of having the quietest election in years. Chuck Butler and Mike Romano are given the honor of upholding your honor on the Student Council—but—what's all fuss about nurses—you like girls?

This affection finds an obstacle in its path as a local "institution" conducts a purge on social drinkers. You abandon the local chapter of the Christian Temperance Union and find that trips to more distant sources of companionship are bothersome, but worthwhile.

In your newly acquired role of playboy, you casually wait until the last minute to get a date for the Shamokinaki dance and you are introduced in desperation to the enigma of the college man—a blind date.

Before you have time to plan the Spring round of picnics, another election is upon us—this time for class officers. Highlights of the class elections include a complete sweep by the "Voice of Unity" party. The only office not attained by this party was the Vice-Presidency. Pete Manahan, Dick Santo, Bob Mairone, Jim Howley and Joe Tate carried your Unity ticket to victory. In a cloud of all-night cramming, you pack up for an intellectual summer vacation.

During the summer vacation you read three books and come back educated and tanned. You take over the other end of Orientation and find yourself wishing there were a way to do away with Monday morning classes.

The Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend brings the nurses into their own as Ceil Mugnier, class of '63, is elected Queen of Villanova. She then went on to become a member in the court of the Liberty Bowl Queen.

There still aren't quite enough home games to suit you, so you join a thousand other Villanovans on a trek to West Point—or is it more likely New York City? Then results of the trip were as usual for New York, but even your show of a tremendous rally and spirit couldn't help defeat Army. We ended the season with a 2-6 record.

You return just in time for the first official function of the Class of '63—the Sophomore Cotillion. This is the first time "Dad" let you bring the car down for the weekend, so you are really out for impression.

You are a past-master at cramming for exams by now so you don't have "much" trouble with them and can devote your time to following winter sports. Basketball turns out to be a bit depressing, but you have the consolation of knowing that yours is the best college track team in the world. In the first meet of the 1961 season, Villanova brings home ten first places, and we lose the IC4A's by ½ point, and this disappointment was on a disputed foul. You go to New York for this, too, don't you?

Your stay at home is rather shortened, for in a few weeks it's time for another return engagement in New York—this time for St. Patty's Day. The wearing of the green is extended to your complexion as you spend the next week recuperating, but soon things return to normal.

The monsoon season comes with its daily mud baths, but finally Spring breaks through and elections are again upon you. They are noisy, with promises coming fast and furious. You now take a serious view of management and elect Jim Tate as Class President, with Rocky Guidice as Vice-President, Frank Gilbride as Secretary, and Jim O'Brien as Treasurer.

Before the year's end you have ordered your class ring and without consciously realizing it—you have become a part of Villanova.

The events of this year are too numerous and too recent to recount all of them. Suffice it to say, you have many jumbled memories that all seem to run together in retrospect. When you returned after a hurried summer, you realize that you are a Junior now and it's time you started studying. Some of the highlights that will remain a constant memory are the Sun Bowl, the NCAA, the Quaker City Tournament, the IC4A crown, getting your class ring, the establishment of girls' intramurals, and the Orphan's Outing.

In the present semester you've been subjected to snow and Saturday classes but you've gained the happy prospect of the Senior car privilege. You saw Mendel Hall dedicated and opened this fall and now another new building has come to campus—the new Seminary. You have seen Villanova grow.

But you know too that this growth isn't confined to buildings and enrollment. With the start of Junior Week—your biggest event in college—you've begun to realize another growth—in yourself. You may know only a few isolated facts, but you have gained some realization of what you don't know. You've learned to meet people and you've become friends with many of them.

You and your classmates have grown together from Villanova freshmen to Villanova men and women. You've learned the spirit of Villanova—and you're part of it.



Light of Learning

The Outing



A Junior's date pauses with her charge during last year's Orphan's Outing in December, '61.



The first time we put on our class rings we realize that at last we have become a part of Villanova.

New Theater Opened At 10th Class Reunion

By Kenny Resinski
and Denny McClain

DENNY: It has finally happened—the Villanova University campus has its own theatre. How did such an improbable thing even happen,—Only through the generosity, sincerity, and kindness of that "Johnny Walker" class, the Class of 1963. It is May, 1973—ten years since we graduated; and something which we dreamed of as we sat in those "back"-breaking seats in Vasey Hall, something which we had the foresight to visualize, this something has been finally realized in this mammoth modern structure dedicated to the histrionic arts.

KENNY: Since we are the class who has worked so hard and so diligently to place this Temple to Thespis on the campus, we have chosen to open it in the gallant Spirit of '63, that is with a cocktail party and then a first performance. The play chosen to first feel its weight on the boards of the **One Hundred Proof Theatre** stage is the smash hit **Perseverance Pays Off** by one of our own graduates FRANK MURPHY; it is the tender and moving story of a college student who, after playing second-fiddle on the literary staff finally rises to a glorious position. Two of Broadway's brightest stars appear in this travesy of life and loves connected with college existence—BILL DIPAOLO and DICK McINTYRE. The rotunda is just filled with famous celebrities who have emerged from the class of'63. The first to arrive (especially at a free cocktail party) were three rather fashionably dressed gentlemen and one in a fireman's suit—none other than BOB TRICOSKI, DENNY O'LEARY, HARRY GOLDEN and the weird one, JACK COFFEY, proprietors of the infamous "Four Roses Restaurant" in the heart of Somers Point, New Jersey. Following them came five denimed graduates, slightly dirty but nevertheless noteworthy men of the world—JOE RUGGIERO, painter of the famous and valuable "Nude Ascending the Stairs"; AL LAMASTRA, author of the gossip column "Glamour Gabble," who himself just returned from a cruise to Algeria; JOHN BIRD, the wealthy five and dime store entrepreneur (with the "Wall Street Journal" sticking conspicuously out of his left rear pocket); JIM SHIELS, the agent for that all girl orchestra (?) now appearing at the Teddy Roosevelt Light Opera Company at 11th and Arch in Philadelphia; and—and—and there is GARRETT EVANS, the inspired author of the best-selling paperback novel of the year, **The Complainer** (supposedly the story of his personal life at college).

DENNY: Over in the corner are two famous Duffys: the nervous one, sneaking a nip out of his own flask is TOM DUFFY, the diamond-cutter, here from Antwerp, and the chubby man with him is JACK DUFFY, the new coach of the Villanova basketball team and also associate head of athletics at Villanova. For awhile we didn't think any of our Villanova nurses would show up but there they are crowded around the bar: BARBARA SMITH still in her white uniform—oh, that's a—waitress uniform; sorry Barbara. Those two beautiful and vivacious blondes we know anywhere, KATHY HIGGINS—oh, Mrs. ————, I'm sorry Kathy, and there is our first campus sweetheart Miss Nursing History of 1968, CEIL MUGNIER; the woman with all that make-up on is none other than LANRIE BURKHOLTZ. I guess all those make-up jobs for Belle Masque and Turf and Tinsel went to her head. What's all that fuss going on over by the door—just BOBBIE HEENAN trying to punch somebody who made a crack about his national attempt to bring the pea-coat back as a college style; from the looks of the beard and hair our precocious actor is spending more and more of his time at the Actors' Studio.

KENNY: Say, whose kids are they?—eight of them with beards!— there's spouse; beside them, the one drinking the beer out of a jar is JOE STYBORSKI, the vice-president of IBM and there is PAUL CHERENAK associate boardmember of the Dial Soap Company. The old man quietly surveying everyone is HOWIES MORAN, the psychologist and advisor to JIM GRADY in his "Slenderfella Salons". The basis of this reducing bar is supposedly the new dietary food "Dietrical" discovered by RALPH SAVIANO (also a '63 grad.) The VO class has certainly given some indispensable people to society!

DENNY: That haggard young man in the fur parka is BILL BRACKEN who is making a mint selling Volkswagens to the inhabitants of the Aleutian islands; but BILL HUTTANUS, the man in the graduation gown is doing wonders with children on his TV show funny how something that happens in college can obsess a man's mind!) CHICI CHICHOWSKI must have just returned from a vacation in Bermuda—but that's right, he is co-owner of "Man Tanned" sun lotion (he certainly displays his product well!) There's another person who has made a niche for himself in TV, JOHN MURZYN—a brilliant conversationlist, the new Jack Paar of our generation; but who's that man in the rather shabby suit—ah yes, PAUL DEMURO.—I told him he could never make money teaching "The Romantic Poets of the Nineteenth Century and their effects upon the existentialistic views of literature resulting from the matured youth born in the war years 1941-43'"—in Terra del Fuego.

Some of our fellow classmen have tried but just missed the mark; for instance there's BILL KENNEDY with his exclusive pizzeria (it excludes all those without leather jackets) and JOE PETACCIO, in college a young man with high ideals—now, a mere florist.

KENNY: The group of nurses at the bar certainly has grown: there's JOANNE DYNAKOWSKI, the woman who introduced a hair style called the "artichoke" to our campus and recently has scored again with "the brussel sprout;" the sexy woman in that tight low-cut sequin gown (the one that looks just like Shirley McLaine) is the pseudo-Parisian chanteuse TRITIA STROUD; the woman sitting on the floor is DIANE HNELESKI, drinking gin straight out of the bottle, they say she's running for president of the AA as "Ma" (seems she"s always running for something!); PAT MASSI certainly looks chic but I wish she would stop chewing gun, stop taking pictures and have a good time!

Hey, tell that guy to put a robe on or something—oh, it's BILL SCHLEE, the internationally famous weight lifter and wrestler—I guess it's all right.

DENNY: There's some old friends of mine ED MULLEN, a real carman in college who has succeeded in the automobile business—he's the floorwalker at the Corvette showrooms in Norristown, and TOM SEMMER. It's a shame about Tom, a boy with so much potential in college now just a Santa Claus, appearing at Macy's annually (but I guess he showed potential for being a Santa in college, too!) BRIAN GALLAGHER, though, has not let us down; he has made a name in literature with the new literary movement "neo-neo-neo-classicism." LARRY EVERLING has made the most of his Villanova education—he's the field hockey coach at Beaver College, a real success; congratulations Larry!

Say, where are all the girls running to? Oh, JIM (Mr. Eyes) JORDAN has just arrived: Jim is a professional model for Maybelline Commericals and ads. The fleet's in: there's DICK HULITT and ROGER BRIDE, the admirals of the new super-nuclear warships (NROTC did something for somebody at least.) JOE HANLEY is here from the navy, too,—but what's this? only an ensign after all these years— good luck, Joe. Politics has absorbed many of our more prominent members: remember "The Voice of Unity" which did not quite



The new Theater building, dedicated on campus May 1st, 1972, by the Rev. Martin Keller, O.S.A., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, and former President of the University.

succeed here; well, finally it has found a resting place in Antarctica with its founding fathers, CHUCK BUTLER and MIKE ROMANO.

KENNY: Remember those cold Saturday afternoons we spent watching the football games? Have you even wondered what happened to — well, there is BOB MERENDA, you know he never left Villanova; they say there has been a noticeable increase in the use of the library since Bob became Reference Librarian—been there 10 years now—the other quiet fellow who worked there accepted a job that offered a bit more money.

Denny: I've seen LARRY GLUECK's picture quite often lately, it seems that he is a model for those underwear pictures in the Sears and Roebuck catologue. Do you remember about ten years ago the coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, Frank McGuire, saying they needed a hatchet-man, well BILLY JOE was signed the next year, and—funny thing happened—it seems a number of fellows who play for the Celtics quit early in the season, and the Warriors have been winning championships every year now since we've graduated.

How about RICHIE RICHMAN? Remember how good he was in about six sports, well he couldn't choose his favorite, so now he's close to all of them—since he's been a replacement clerk at Passon's sporting goods stores. FRED EARHART worked his way up from the bottom of the railroad business until now he is President of the Pennsy. See those two acting up over near the piano—they're that comedy team: RETTINO and KROPKE: Jim is the straight man of the group.— They have been booked for seven straight years now at the Sho-Bar. Speaking of the Sho-Bar, I hear JOE CUTRONEO and AL CALLAGARIS have been doing a capable job as social-coordinators down there.

DENNY: Yeah, it looks as though a lot of the fellows from sports have succeeded in their chosen professions, for example one of the current seniors was telling me the name of what was Kelly's and Quin's a few years ago is now Bill's Bar. They have "dimey" nights all week except Sunday; MRS. ARMSTRONG is the tall woman who tends bar on weekends when Bill drives around Lafayette Hills in a rather sentimental mood. That thin fellow in the corner is CHARLIE JOHNSON the new maitre d'hotel of the Pie Shoppe. TED ACETO and MIKE DELONE are touring Berlin with the Coast Guard touch-football team . That guy talking to the waitress is AL REINOSO the prosperous mirror manufacturer. Looking out the glass facade is CHARLIES HAMMOCK—he's won the hurdles in '64, '68 and '72 Olympics; there's' a good chance he'll try for the '76 ers, too. There is DR. PAT TRAYNOR, the chairman of the Villanova History Department.

KENNY: I think I see JIM THOMAS walking in the door—to think everyone thought there wouldn't be another Elvis Presley. Hey, who's the tall guy with the spotted bathing suit, carrying a piece of vine and a spear?

DENNY: Don't you remember—that's DOUG KERR he's been quite popular since the revival of the "Tarzan" series.

KENNY: I haven't seen AL JACKMAN tonight—he was supposed to come!

DENNY: Al has to preside over night court and may be a bit late.

KENNY: Let's go talk to ARNIE BUBEN and BOB KOWALSKI—maybe we can get a few free drinks at the Irish bar they opened last year where the Moo Shop used to be—It's called KOWBUB. How about GENE CEPETTELI being named Athletic Director at Harcum? Well, they certainly picked a capable guy for that job!

DENNY: Speaking of capable people—it looks like BILL BARBARO the softspoken football coach at Villanova, is leaving—probably to "see if his boys are in bed."

KENNY: Well the Phillies are doing well with JACK LYNCH, PETE "Bobby Shanty" CONNORS, RICH RADZIAK, JOE FARBER and JERRY WINCHESTER taking the field for them almost every day. JERRY works in the Pie Shoppe off season, while RICH fills machines in the C and F "Restaurant" during the winter months.

DENNY: Did you notice the "men in blue" at the door. Captain JIM O'BRIEN with his assistants JAKE BROKARS and JERRY KEIL; the three of them majored in something or other in college and now they are full fledged members of the University law enforcement agency. AL HICKS the guy talking to them, is a sucessful truck-farmer near Vineland, N.J.

KENNY: OWEN McGUIRE and FRANK CULLOTA won't be able to come tonight since they're making pizzas down at Popeye's. Uh-Oh, there's the new Dean of Women—JOAN TATTERSOLL.

DENNY: Have you been down to the parking lot on Sunday's? It seems that the University has rented the lot to ED O'MALLEY, TOM JADICO and ED McBRIDE for their "go-cart" races. Last week BRIAN DOWNEY tried to enter his 'vette but was disqualified.

KENNY: JIM and JOE TATE have opened their School of Parliamentary Procedure on the campus of Haverford College. Well it looks as if the last few nurses have been "persuaded" the leave the bar—WILLIE ALLARD please take your math books and booze and get out of here!

DENNY: Well, Ken guess we better get our brooms and equipment and start cleaning up—the University doesn't pay us for just standing here watching.

KENNY: It sure has been nice seeing the old gang; maybe we'll still be janitors twenty years from now.

DENNY: Yeah, if we're lucky!

KENNY: Let's get to work!

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by Patricia Stroud

You arrive at V'Lanova in 1959, more than a little worried, shyly confident, and very, very confused. Immediately you are attacked by a horde of screaming maniacs known as "White Hats." They range in actual size from mammoth Jim McMonegle to diminutive Tony Bateman, but to you they all look ten feet tall and possessed of the idea that we will have to be raised on a steady diet of "Rah-rah meat". You learn the Alma Mater, V'ive Villanova and you meet a few friends. Then you have your first taste of the Villanova spirit.

The social season starts early and days after arriving you're off to the Mainliners Ball. You do not need to be told of the probable events, a crowded gym, the punch, Pierce sisters, and buttonholes. Like at most of your dances for the next few months. A rarely seen football team complies an unimpressive 1-8 record, but you know that things will get better when your freshman team, headed by Ted Arcidi, Larry Glueck and Richie Richman gets to the varsity level. However you don't mind a one-win year forgiven by Eagle West Classic. You sign up for Sno-Ball activities, attend on-campus mixers, drag them to an introduction to the most unpleasant of Villanova traditions—exams.

You make it through this ordeal somehow and relax in the Pie Shoppe over a large coke with your new-found friends and make resolutions for your second semester.

After a pleasant vacation some of your resolutions and resolutions broken and then again find the Pie Shoppe. You're a veteran now and you have your fraternity and parlor sprung for consideration.

The basketball team is compiling an impressive 20-6 record and again your freshmen class brings promise with such men as Jim O'Brien, Tom Galia, Bernie Chavis, and big Tom Hoover. You and they are a part of Villanova now but there are a few things that you don't quite understand—just a few, though.

Freshmen elections are here and you find that your class is not only the largest in the school, but you also seem to have won the dubious distinction of having the quietest election in years. Chuck Butler and Mike Romano are given the honor of upholding your honor on the Student Council but—what's all this about nurses—you like girls?

The election finds an obstacle in its path as a local "institution" conducts a purge on local drinkers. You abandon the local chapter of the Christian Temperance Union and find that trips to more distant sources of companionship are bothersome but worthwhile.

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Before you have time to plan the Spring round of picnics, another election is upon us—this time for class officers. Highlights of the class elections include a complete sweep by the "Voice of Unity" party. The only office not attained by this party was the Vice-Presidency. Pete Mangahan, Dick Santo, Rob Mairone, Jim Howley and Joe Tate carried your Unity ticket to victory. In a cloud of all-night cramming, you pack up for an intellectual summer vacation.

During the summer vacation you read three books and come back educated and bored. You take over the other end of Orientation and find yourself wishing there were a way to do away with Monday morning classes.

The Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend brings the nurses into their own as Ceil Mugnier, class of '63, is elected Queen of Villanova. She then went on to become a member in the court of the Liberty Bowl Queen.

There still aren't quite enough home games to suit you, so you join a thousand other Villanovans on a trek to West Point—or is it more likely New York City? Then results of the trip were as usual for New York, but even your show of a tremendous rally and spirit couldn't help defeat Army. We ended the season with a 2-6 record.

You return just in time for the first class function of the Class of '63: the [illegible]. This is the first [illegible] during the car down [illegible] and you are really out [illegible]

[illegible] of cramming [illegible] how we don't have [illegible] to study for exam and can do [illegible] You celebrate winter sports, [illegible] and [illegible] depression [illegible] on one of [illegible] the best college [illegible] in the world. In the first [illegible] 23rd season Villanova brings home ten first places, and we lose the IC4A's by 1 point, and this disappointment was on a disputed foul. You go to New York for this, too, don't you?

Your stay at home is rather shortened, for in a few weeks it's time for another return engagement in New York—this time for St. Patty's Day. The wearing of the green is extended to your complexion as you spend the next week recuperating, but soon things return to normal.

The [illegible] season comes with its windy mud and then finally Spring breaks through and shorts are again worn on you. They are merry, with promises coming fast and furious. You now take countless vows of engagement and elect Lee Tate as Class President with Rocky Lenzo as Vice-President, Frank Gilbride as Secretary, and Jim O'Brien as Treasurer.

Before the years end you have ordered your class ring and without consciously realizing it you have become a part of Villanova.

The events of this year are too numerous and too recent to recount all of them. Suffice it to say, you have many jumbled memories that all seem to run together in retrospect. When you returned after a hurried summer, you realize that you are a Junior now and it's time you started studying. Some of the highlights that will remain a constant memory are the Sun Bowl, the NCAA, the Quaker City Tournament, the IC4A crown, getting your class ring, the establishment of girls' intramurals, and the Orphan's Outing.

In the present semester you've been subjected to snow and Saturday classes but you've gained the happy prospect of the Senior ear privilege. You saw Mendel Hall dedicated and opened this fall and now another new building has come to campus—the new Seminary. You have seen Villanova grow.

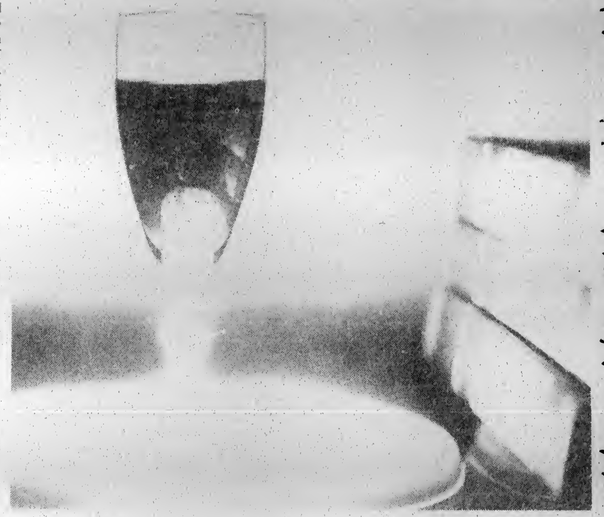
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KENNY: Say, whose kids are they?—eight of them with beards—there's spouse; beside them, the one drinking the beer out of a jar is JOE STYBORSKI, the vice-president of IBM and there is PAUL CHERENAK associate boardmember of the Dial Soap Company. The old man quietly surveying everyone is HOWIES MORAN, the psychologist and advisor to JIM GRADY in his "Slenderfella Salons". The basis of this reducing bar is supposedly the new dietary food "Dietrical" discovered by RALPH SAVIANO (also a '63 grad.) The VO class has certainly given some indispensable people to society!

DENNY: That haggard young man in the fur parka is BILL BRACKEN who is making a mint selling Volkswagens to the inhabitants of the Aleutian islands; but BILL BUTTANUS, the man in the graduation gown is doing wonders with children on his TV show (funny, how something that happens in college can obsess a man's mind!) CHIEF CHICHOWSKI must have just returned from a vacation in Bermuda—but that's right, he is co-owner of "Man Tanned" sun lotion (he certainly displays his product well!) There's another person who has made a niche for himself in TV: JOHN MURZYN—a brilliant conversationlist, the new Jack Paar of our generation; but who's that man in the rather shabby suit—ah yes, PAUL DEMURO.—I told him he could never make money teaching "The Romantic Poets of the Nineteenth Century and their effects upon the existentialistic views of literature resulting from the matured youth born in the war years 1911-13" in Terra del Fuego.

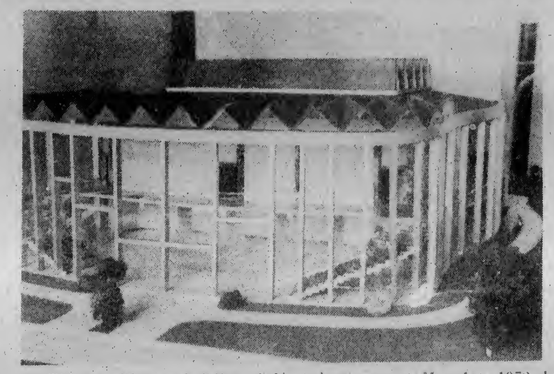
Some of our fellow classmen have tried but just missed the mark: for instance there's BILL KENNEDY with his exclusive pizzeria (it excludes all those without leather jackets) and JOE PETACCIO, in college a young man with high ideals—now, a mere florist.

KENNY: The group of nurses at the bar certainly has grown: there's JOANNE DYNAKOWSKI, the woman who introduced a hair style called the "artichoke" to our campus and recently has scored again with "the brussel sprout;" the sexy woman in that tight low-cut sequin gown (the one that looks just like Shirley McLaine) is the pseudo-Parisian chanteuse TRITIA STROUD; the woman sitting on the floor is DIANE KNELESKI, drinking gin straight out of the bottle, they say she's running for president of the AA as "Ma" (seems she's always running for something!); PAT MASSI certainly looks chic but I wish she would stop chewing gum, stop taking pictures and have a good time!

Hey, tell that guy to put a robe on or something, oh, it's BILL SCHLEE, the internationally famous weight lifter and wrestler—I guess it's all right.

DENNY: There's some old friends of mine ED MULLEN, a real carman in college who has succeeded in the automobile business, he's the floorwalker at the Corvette showrooms in Norristown, and TOM SEMMER. It's a shame about Tom, a boy with so much potential in college now just a Santa Claus, appearing at Macy's annually (but I guess he showed potential for being a Santa in college, too!) BRIAN GALLAGHER, though, has not let us down; he has made a name in literature with the new literary movement "neo-neo-neo-classicism." LARRY EVERLING has made the most of his Villanova education; he's the field hockey coach at Beaver College, a real success; congratulations Larry!

Say, where are all the girls running to? Oh, JIM (Mr. Eyes) JORDAN has just arrived; Jim is a professional model for Maybelline Commercials and ads. The dark in there's DICK HULITT and ROGER BRIDE, the admirals of the new super-nuclear warships (NROTC did something for somebody at least.) JOE HANLEY is here from the navy, too—but where's this? only an ensign after all those years—good luck, Joe. Politics has absorbed many of our more prominent members; remember "The Voice of Unity" which did not quite



The new Theater building, dedicated on campus May 1st, 1972, by the Rev. Martin Keller, O.S.A., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, and former President of the University.

succeed here; well, finally it has found a resting place in Antarctica with its founding fathers, CHUCK BUTLER and MIKE ROMANO.

KENNY: Remember those cold Saturday afternoons we spent watching the football games? Have you ever wondered what happened to — well, there is BOB MERENDA, you know he never left Villanova; they say there has been a noticeable increase in the use of the library since Bob became Reference Librarian—been there 10 years now—the other quiet fellow who worked there accepted a job that offered a bit more money.

Denny: I've seen LARRY GLUECK's picture quite often lately, it seems that he is a model for those underwear pictures in the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Do you remember about ten years ago the coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, Frank McGuire, saying they needed a hatchet-man, well BILLY JOE was signed the next year, and—funny thing happened—it seems a number of fellows who play for the Celtics quit early in the season, and the Warriors have been winning championships every year now since we've graduated.

How about RICHIE RICHMAN? Remember how good he was in about six sports, well he couldn't choose his favorite, so now he's close to all of them—since he's been a replacement clerk at Passon's sporting goods stores. FRED EARHART worked his way up from the bottom of the railroad business until now he is President of the Pennsy. See those two acting up over near the piano—they're that comedy team: RETTINO and KROPKE: Jim is the straight man of the group.— They have been booked for seven straight years now at the Sho-Bar. Speaking of the Sho-Bar, I hear JOE CUTRONEO and AL CALLAGARIS have been doing a capable job as social-coordinators down there.

DENNY: Yeah, it looks as though a lot of the fellows from sports have succeeded in their chosen professions, for example one of the current seniors was telling me the name of what was Kelly's and Quin's a few years ago is now Bill's Bar. They have "dimev" nights all week except Sunday; MRS. ARMSTRONG is the tall woman who tends bar on weekends when Bill drives around Lafayette Hills in a rather sentimental mood. That thin fellow in the corner is CHARLIE JOHNSON the new **maitre d'hotel** of the Pie Shoppe. TED ACETO and MIKE DELONE are touring Berlin with the Coast Guard touch-football team. That guy talking to the waitress is AL REINOSO the prosperous mirror manufacturer. Looking out the glass facade is CHARLIES HAMMOCK—he's won the hurdles in '61, '68 and '72 Olympics; there's a good chance he'll run for the '76 as well. There is DR. PAT TRAYNOR, the chairman of the V'illanova History Department.

KENNY: I think I see JIM THOMAS walking in the door—to think everyone thought there wouldn't be another Elvis Presley. Hey, who's the tall guy with the spotted bathing suit, carrying a piece of vine and a spear?

DENNY: Don't you remember—that's DOUG KERR he's been quite popular since the revival of the "Tarzan" series.

KENNY: I haven't seen AL JACKMAN tonight—he was supposed to come!

DENNY: Al has to preside over night court and may be a bit late.

KENNY: Let's go talk to ARNIE BUBEN and BOB KOWALSKI—maybe we can get a few free drinks at the Irish bar they opened last year where the Moo Shop used to be—It's called KOWBUB. How about GENE CEPETTELI being named Athletic Director at Harcum? Well, they certainly picked a capable guy for that job!

DENNY: Speaking of capable people—it looks like BILL BARBARO the soft-spoken football coach at Villanova, is leaving—probably to "see if his boys are in bed."

KENNY: Well the Phillies are doing well with JACK LYNCH, PETE "Bobby Shanty" CONNORS, RICH RADZIAK, JOE FARBER and JERRY WINCHESTER taking the field for them almost every day. JERRY works in the Pie Shoppe off season, while RICH fills machines in the C and F "Restaurant" during the winter months.

DENNY: Did you notice the "men in blue" at the door. Captain JIM O'BRIEN with his assistants JAKE BROKARS and JERRY KEIL, the three of them majored in something or other in college and now they are full fledged members of the University law enforcement agency. AL HICKS the guy talking to them, is a sucessful truck-farmer near Vineland, N.J.

KENNY: OWEN McGUIRE and FRANK CULLOTA won't be able to come tonight since they're making pizzas down at Popeye's. Uh-Oh, there's the new Dean of Women—JOAN TATTERSOLL.

DENNY: Have you been down to the parking lot on Sunday's? It seems that the University has rented the lot to ED O'MALLEY, TOM JADICO and ED McBRIDE for their "go-cart" races. Last week BRIAN DOWNEY tried to enter his 'vette but was disqualified.

KENNY: JIM and JOE TATE have opened their School of Parliamentary Procedure on the campus of Haverford College. Well it looks as if the last few nurses have been "persuaded" the leave the bar—WILLIE ALLARD please take your math books and booze and get out of here!

DENNY: Well, Ken guess we better get our brooms and equipment and start cleaning up—the University doesn't pay us for just standing here watching.

KENNY: It sure has been nice seeing the old gang; maybe we'll still be janitors twenty years from now.

DENNY: Yeah, if we're lucky!

KENNY: Let's get to work!

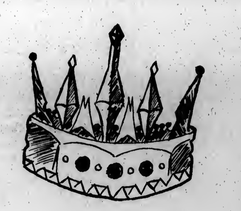
One Girl In Five Is A Queen



Miss Claire McGunigle
Date of Joseph Denahey,
Chemical Engineering Major



Miss Patty Leslie
Date of William Finnegan
Pre Law Major





Miss Helen Jean Burns
Date of Mark Della Guardia
Marketing Major

Miss Mary Ann Lytle
Date of John Driscoll,
Pre-Law Major



Miss Mary Louise Kucharik
Date of John Maroski,
Chemistry Major



Class of '63 Highlights Banner Year

Sun Bowl, IC4A's, NCAA Show Cats' Prowess

by Ted Aceto,
Pat Massi, Mike DeLone

The class of '63 has much to be proud of in the line of athletic achievement. The 1961-62 season has been highlighted by performances of these athletes in all varsity sports.

FIELD GENERALS

On the gridiron the two top quarterbacks are members of the Junior Class. Rich Richman "field boss" of the White unit, received his first recognition in the 1960 season when he led the team to victory over Rutgers and Xavier. Since then he has done well in all undertakings. An all-around athlete, Rich is presently playing with the baseball team.

Ted Aceto, signal caller for the Blue Unit is noted for his excellent ball handling, passing and sharp play calling. For outstanding performance in the V.U.-Holy Cross game, Ted was elected as "player of the week" by the Daily News. The "Aceto-led Blues" were known for their swiftness and offensive ability. The Wildcat baseball team will look forward to Ted's joining the team this spring.

AWARD WINNERS

Halfback Larry Glueck, is the team's "best all-around back" and leading pass receiver. His performance this season left him among the top scorers in the nation and a candidate for the 1961 All Catholic All American Football Team. He was voted as the Player of the Week for his performance in the season's opening game against Miami and was also honored as Most Valuable Player of '61.

Joe Cutroneo never has much to say but always gets the job done. He was V. U.'s regular left end for the past two seasons.

Voted as the "Most Consistant Player" of the 1961 campaign, a strong defensive player, Joe will team up with Johnson to hold down the left side of the line again.

Charlie Johnson, one of the standout linemen of the V. U. squad for the past two seasons, will be the only returning tackle from the 9-2 Villanova '61 team. At 6'1", 250 lbs, Charlie is definately a tough, strong defender, and is a sound offensive blocker. He will lead the Wildcats in the '62 campaign in acting role as Captain, elected by his teammates.

POWER PERSONIFIED

Bob Merenda, known by his teammates as "Bullet Bob" is a powerful runner with a good change of pace and will be No. 1 right halfback in '62. Bob was a leading ground gainer for the blue unit a year ago and our weightlifting specialist is probably the best blocking back on the V. U. squad.

Jim Thomas came into his own as a talented and powerful runner of the V. U. football season last year. One of the hardest runners on the squad, a converted fullback, Jim has adapted excellently to the left half back position and will surprise a lot of people in '62.

JARRING FULLBACKS

Billy Joe made an immediate impression on the Wildcat football fans this season. He is an outstanding runner as a great blocker and tackler. Billy received Most Valuable Player award in the Sun Bowl. Aside from being one of the V.U.'s top football players, Billy is also Field Star, excelling in throwing the Shot-put.

Lou Rettino, big and talented fullback of the V.U. football team, displays all the attributes of an outstanding back. Out of St. Peter's Prep, he was Catholic League's Back of The Year. Lou played great football for V.U. in the past, and will be counted on heavily during the '62 season.

STEADY AND SOLID PERFORMERS

Mike DeLone, a steady performer both offensively and defensively on the blue unit last season, has developed into one of Villanova's fine ends. Coach Bell is high on Mike's main forte, blocking. A big boy, 6 '2", 225 lbs., Mike is also an excellent pass receiver, he caught 9 passes during the '61 season for 100 yards.

Al Callagaris has been a regular at the guard position since coming to Villanova. Backed by the experience and the quick ability to diagnose plays, Al is considered a solid line-backer on defense. He has been moved to right guard this season by Coach Bell because of his strong blocking and tough defensive play.

Bob Kowalski, big and exceptionally fast, is a steady performer at the guard position. Last season Bob spearheaded the offensive-minded blue unit. "Killer", as he is commonly called, is Coach Alex Bell's selection for the starting left guard position for the '62 campaign.

GOOD RESERVES

Jim Kropke, saw little action on the gridiron after his freshman year because of injuries, but will probably be used by Coach Bell extensively on defense, filling in for the quarterbacks during the '62 campaign. Although he doesn't pack much weight, Jim is a pure tackler and a fine pass defender.

Al Reinoso, played in spots last year as a guard and substituted for the injured Sam Gruneisen at the end position. Al is currently running on the second unit in spring drills and will probably see a lot of action during the rugged '62 season running with the blue unit.

Bill Barbaro is a reserve end out of the Chicago area. Bill has been working hard this spring and should see a lot of action during the ensuing season. Bill is an excellent pass receiver.

Gene Ceppetelli, Canadian born "Cepper" is now being counted on by Coach Alex Bell to help fill the big gap at the center position on the V.U. football team. He is adapting himself quickly and has shown constant improvement at the pivot position. Strong and very quick, Gene is a hard worker and a conscientious football player.

ON THE HARDWOOD

John Brokars joined the varsity squad during the 60-61 campaign and backed Joe Walsh at center.

Jim O'Brien saw much action this year and last gaining the strength and experience which makes him a fine shooter. Obie named "Player of the Week" on Dec. 17 for outstandinng performance against Iowa State and St. Francis. Jim has been elected as one of the co-captains for the Wildcats next year.

ON THE CINDERS

Hurdler Charlie Hammock was a member of the American shuttle hurdles championship team last year. He shows a great promise for the outdoor season.

Al Jackman, one of the most pleasant surprises on the squad this year, has done a fine job as the second man on the mile relay team. Always a consistent scorer in the hurdles, Al has now become a triple threat man.

Distance runner, Owen Maguire is a good three miler who will see plenty of outdoor action and give the Wildcats solid agression.

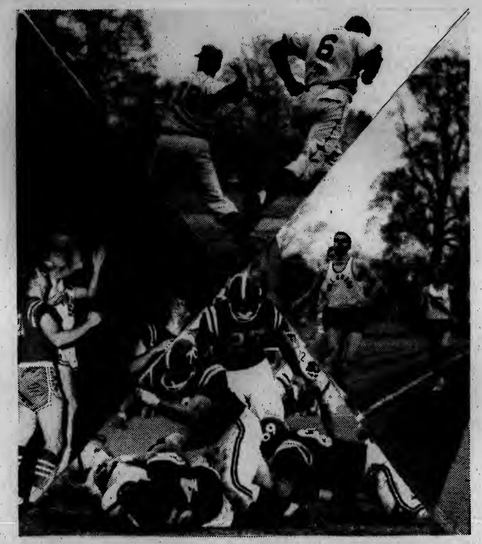
Jim Purcell, top pole vaulter on the squad will be counted on for points in dual meet competition.

RECORD BREAKER

Doug Kerr broke the school Javelin record four times last year. This season Doug is hoping to go over that mark. He is also an excellent hurdler and is consistent in gaining points. He should do even better in Javelin this year.

GREAT COMEBACK

Pat Traynor made the All-American team after finishing second in the steeplechase during the 1961 NCAA title meet. Previous to that he excelled in the IC4A championship winning the steeplechase in his first attempt. Having courageously overcome a freak accident, Pat is expected to repeat as All American this year.



MAHAN'S MOUND CORPS

Pete Connors, a big surprise in his rookie year, wound up the season with an undefeated record. Used mainly in relief spots by Coach Mahan, Pete, though not overpoweringly fast, has a variety of breaking pitches that make him a winner.

Pitcher Mike Kiley had a 3 and 1 record last season as a Soph. He has plenty of pitching savy and experience which makes him a mainstay on the VU pitching staff. Mike won the second game this season defeating the University of Maine, 10-5.

Pete Sapnar is the relief pitcher of the Mahan "boys". Pete should have a bright future at VU if given the opportunity to throw.

Wayne Walz had a 4-0 rookie year in '60. However due to an injury he has been unable to pitch this year. Coach Mahan is looking forward to his recovery to aid in future campaigns.

ABLE PERFORMERS

Joe Farber decided to leave the "Bell boys" for a position as catcher on the baseball squad. His Rookie year presents him as a possible future stick-man for the 'Cats. Joe should see plenty of action in the future.

Jack Lynch, "the go-getter" of the team gets other guys up for the games. He had a fine year last year with a .357 average. His quick mobility and fine glovemanship make him a top professional prospect.

John Strogus is a possible starter this year. He is considered as a valuable asset to the team, having improved greatly over the year with the stick. We should see a lot of him as the season progresses.

WILDCAT MERMEN

Al Hicks, a fine backstroker held a school record of 2:16 flat. Al received the team's 1961 Loyalty Award. Coach Ed Geisz expects big things of him next season in relays. Hicks won several record-breaking 400 yard medly relays this year and competed on ECAC championship at Yale as well as placing third in Junior national 200 yd. backstroke.

James Grimm took several seconds off the 100 yard freestyle time this year. He is on the 400 yd freestyle relay team which holds the school record and the Middle Atlantic A.A.U.

Mike Powers participates in 50 and 100 yd. freestyle. He is a member of the record breaking freestyle relay team.

Al Nencetti is the Wildcats' best diver. He holds the record for the scoring the most points for Villanova in diving competition.

LINKSMAN

Last year's Golf team was Villanova's finest. The sole representative of the Junior Class, is John Driscoll from Greensburg, who is ranked third man on the team with a 76 average. In his Sophomore year, John represented V.U. in the E.C.A.C. Tournament and finished the season with only one loss. This season Wildcat Golf fans will be watching for John to continue his good work.

As can be readily seen, the Junior Class has in the past lead Villanova to success, and with such stalwarts returning, we can look to the future with great expectations.

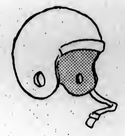


Enthusiastic Juniors gather after dusk to proclaim their enthusiasm for an unidentified cause.

SPORTS

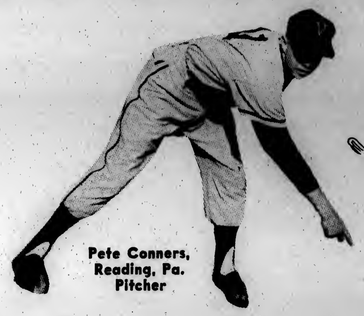


Lou Rettino
Jersey City, N.J.
Full back

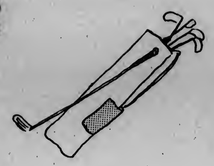


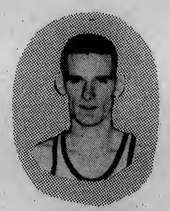


Mike Powers
Westfield, N.J.
Relay



Pete Conners,
Reading, Pa.
Pitcher





John Brokars
Philadelphia, Pa.
Center



Charlie Johnson
Philadelphia, Pa.
Tackle



Bob Kowalski
Philadelphia, Pa.
Guard



Larry Glueck
Hatfied, Pa.
Half back







Charlie Hammock
Philadelphia, Pa.
Hurdler



John Strogus
Norristown, Pa.
Outfield

Jack Lynch
Caldwell, N.J.
Infield



Al Nencetti
Yonkers, N. Y.
Diver



Gene Ceppetelli
Ontario, Canada
Guard



Richie Richman
Philadelphia, Pa.
Quarter back



Mike Kéley
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pitcher



Al Jackman
Cambridge, Mass.
Hurdles & Dash 440 & 880



Mike DeLone
Wynnewood, Pa.
End



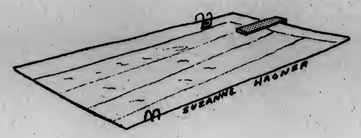
Jim Thomas
Yonkers, N.Y.
Full back



SPECTACULAR



Jim O'Brien
Drexel, Pa.
Forward





Doug Kerr
Edison, N.J.
Hurdles and Javelin



Al Reinoso,
New Jersey
Guard



Jim Grimm
Berwyn, Pa.
Relay



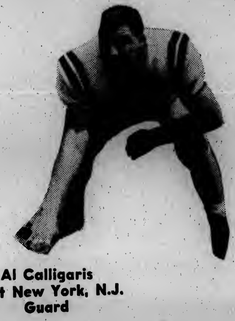
Owen Maguire
Philadelphia, Pa.
Distance runner



Bob Merenda
Bellmawr, N.J.
Half back



Joe Cutroneo
North Bergen, N.J.
End



Al Calligaris
West New York, N.J.
Guard



Pat Traynor
Havertown, Pa.
Distance runner





Pete Sapnar
Trenton, N.J.
Pitcher



Bill Armstrong
Baltimore, Md.
Guard



Al Hicks
Narberth, Pa.
Back stroke



Bill Barbaro
Chicago, Ill.
End



Ted Aceto
Camden, N.J.
Quarter back





Wayne Walz
Westfield, N.J.
Pitcher



Billy Joe
Coatesville, Pa.
Full back



Jim Kropke
Jersey City, N.J.
Half back

DROLL DIAPER DANS DEFY DIGNITY



Ken Marshall

"You must think I'm awful dumb, Mister."



Howard Lange

"There's a mosquito in here."



Jim Feller

"Anyone need a ride to Rosemont?"



Jim Howley

"The funnist thing happened to me when I started taking Metrecal."



Leo Rattigan

"So I said to her, I sez . . ."



Skip McGuire

"Can't get that keg in my car."



Pierre DeVincentis

"I knew that phone would ring."



Mike Scheetz

Pick a Winner



John Munley

"Last one to Kelley's is a horse's . . ."

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 9, 1962

Sophomores Sponsor New Spring Project Tour Of Campus Given

Last Saturday, May 5, the Class of 1964 undertook to present a Sophomore Spring Project, setting a precedent for campus affairs. For the occasion, one-hundred and twenty orphan boys and girls were invited to the campus for a day full of events starting with a tour of the Navy Building, John Barry Hall.

Planetarium Show

The groups then crossed to Mendel Hall where special attractions were the Planetarium and a Physics demonstration by Mr. William G. Driscoll, Department Chairman. The visitors and their sophomore companions then enjoyed a lunch in the C&F Cafeteria composed mostly of food donated for the occasion.

Group Picture

After lunch, the children from St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Orphanages were ushered into Dougherty Hall for group pictures and then down to the Field House for a talent show and a "Truth or Consequences" program.

Track Meet

The last diversions for the youngsters included a nursing demonstration for the girls while the boys watched the Wildcats romp over the St. Joseph track team and athletic contests for all on Mendel Field. Rev. James B. Gallagher, moderator of the Class of '64, closed the day's activities with Benediction in the Grotto.



Honorable Harlan Cleveland

Lecture On Diplomacy By Harlan Cleveland To Be Heard May 10th

The History and Political Science Department of Villanova University will present the last in its spring lecture series Thursday, May 10th, at 8:15 p.m. — 110 Commerce and Finance Building.

Guest speaker will be The Honorable Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, lecturing on "View From The Diplomatic Tightrope."

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, will introduce the guest speaker, who was appointed to his post by President Kennedy in 1961.

Mr. Cleveland has a major responsibility for the United States policy in the United Nations. From 1956 until 1961, Mr. Cleveland was Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Grads Produce 'Merchant Of Venice'

Serious Undertones Run SecondTo Comedy In Modern Production

On the evening of May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Vasey Hall, the Graduate Theatre Department will raise curtain on its final production of the current season. The production will be William Shakespeare's comedy, **The Merchant of Venice**. It will continue to run every evening through Sunday, May 13, with a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Director for the production will be Mr. Bernard A. Coyne of the Theatre Department whose past productions have included Shakespeare's **"Twelfth Night"** and **"Othello"**. Technical director and set designer will be Mr. George Herman. Mr. Herman has had considerable experience with Shakespearean production. Prior to coming to Villanova University, he toured the United States with Players Incorporated of Catholic University.

Seasoned Cast

The **Merchant of Venice** boasts a seasoned cast of actors. The role of Shylock will be filled by Thomas Nevins who, since his arrival here in September of last year has portrayed Smerdiakow in **The Brothers' Karamazov** and Sheridan Whiteside in **The Man Who Came To Dinner**. These roles plus his three set designs for **Detective Story**, **Mr. Roberts**, and **The Man Who Came To Dinner** add up to an active and productive year.

In the role of Portia will be Kathleen Crane, who has been seen in **The Country Girl** and

(Continued on Page 3)



(Photo by Joe Konienecki)

Launcelot (Bill Byrne) shares a secret with Jessica (Chris Assini) in the Graduate Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" which opens tonight in Vasey Hall.

Student Council Elections Give Joe Tate Chairmanship

Acclaimed Chairman of the Student Council for the 1962-1963 academic year was Joe Tate, past Vice-Chairman and the Junior Arts and Science representative. Nominated by Ray Trapp, Senior Class President, and seconded by Bob Benson. Council Treasurer, Tate will succeed Thomas Wall as Chairman. Tate's new position will include the Presidency of the Student Body of Villanova.

Reached for comment, Tate said, "I was very pleased with the outcome of this year's elections. I know that the men who have been elected to these positions are cognizant of the responsibilities they have accepted, and I am confident that they will successfully perform their duties. With the leadership of its officers and initiative from members of the student body, I feel that our Student Council will have a prosperous and successful year."

McGuinn Vice Chairman

Tate's election was held at the last Student Congress meeting before Easter. Elections for the remaining Council officers and the Senate class representatives were also held. In the election for Vice-Chairman, Marty McGuinn, present Sophomore Class President, defeated Jim McErlane, sophomore Arts and Science representative and a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee. McGuinn was nominated by Charles Labus, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, while McErlane was nominated by Pete Federico, Council Secretary.

Running for position of Council Secretary were Bob Mairone and Jay Delaney with Delaney emerging victorious. Filling the position of Council Treasurer

(Continued on Page 5)

Reverend Albert J. Nevins Given St. Augustine Award

Honored as the recipient of the seventh annual St. Augustine award was the Rev. Albert J. Nevins, of the Maryknoll fathers. The award was presented at the annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU dinner dance at the Barclay Hotel recently. The award is annually presented by the staffs of the student newspaper and the radio station to someone prominent in the field of communication arts.

The program included an address by Daniel Grove, retiring editor of the VILLANOVAN. The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, VILLANOVAN moderator, presented the senior staff members with keys for their service and introdced Edward Farrell as the incoming Editor-in-Chief. The new editor announced the new staff which is made up of: Associate Editor, Joseph McCarthy; News Editor, Frank Quattrone; Feature Editors, Arthur Molitierno and Jerome Heavy; Sports Editor, Thomas Bruderle; Late Copy Editor, Joseph McCarthy; Copy Editor, William Gross; Campus New Editor, Jan Dyroff; Business Manager, Peter Cassidy; Exchange Editor, Raymond Ritter; and Circulation Manager, Gerard Cain.

WWVU

Daniel O'Mara, retiring radio station manager, then introduced Dr. Charles Smith after a brief address. Dr. Smith, station moderator, presented senior station personnel with service awards, and then introduced Mark Devaney as the new station manager.

Devaney then introduced the new WWVU staff as: Program Director, Frank Sauers; Chief Engineer, Jack Wilkinson; Business Manager, Tim Hauser; Music Director, Frank Quattrone; News and Sports Director, Terence Cooney; Librarians, Judy Boschetti and Hilda Savery; Production Manager, Mark Rosetta; Technical Engineer, Robert Strong; Traffic Manager, Chuck McLaughlin; and Advertising Manager, Tom Semmers.



The seventh annual St. Augustine Award is presented to Rev. Albert J. Nevins by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, during the VILLANOVAN-WWVU dinner dance.

Naval Exhibit Highlighted By Ballistic And Space Research

In connection with the spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic section of the American Society for Engineering Education on May 12, the Navy is providing displays on ballistic research and space research.

The Naval Air Material Center will display a Bio-Astronautical Test Facility in the lobby of the Field House. The test facility will be a Mercury astronaut suit, similar to that used by Col. John Glenn, and Mark IV full pressure suit. A forty foot exhibit from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory showing aeroballistic research will be found on the first floor walkway between Tolentine Hall and the monastery. In John Barry Hall, there will be models of jet aircraft, ejection seats and flight gear, and a mannequin with full pressure suit. In the lobby of Mendel Hall, four Naval Research Laboratory displays will be installed.

Midshipmen Guide

Midshipmen from Villanova University's Naval Reserve Unit will be available at these sites to act as guides and to explain the functions of the various pieces of equipment.

As the date of the spring meeting coincides with Fathers' Day, it is hoped that many of the Fathers' Day visitors will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect these displays. Additionally, members of the faculty, students, and their friends are also welcome between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on May 12.

Intoxication: To feel sophisticated and not be able to pronounce it.

Ferguson, Four Lads, Top Junior Week Log

With Mass in the Grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Junior Week for the Class of 1963 began on Monday, April 30.

Father Richard Appicci, OSA, celebrated the Mass on Mothers' Day. Father John Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, delivered the sermon.

Austin Field was the site of the athletic feats of Tuesday's "Junior-Senior Muff Day." The juniors, capturing every event including softball, basketball, water polo, track, and the exciting "fat man's 440-yard dash," won the day.

This year's smoker on Wednesday took the form of an Athletic Night in Dougherty Hall. The following day was highlighted by the first girls' basketball game in Muff Day competition. The juniors trounced the seniors, 31 to 18.

Canadian-born Maynard Ferguson and the Four Lads were spotlighted at Friday evening's Jazz Concert at the Villanova Field House.

The Junior Dinner Dance, held at the Downingtown Motor Inn, and featuring the music of the Paul Judge Orchestra, brought Junior Week, 1962, to a close. At the Dinner Dance, Miss Patty Leslie date of Pre-Law major William Finneran, was named Junior Week Queen.

Garey Hall Toured As Law School Holds Day Of Visitation

The Board of Consultors to the School of Law engaged in its fourth annual "Day of Visitation" to the Law School on Friday, May 4th. The Board of Consultors is a group of twenty-six distinguished lawyers and judges from various cities stretching from New York to Chicago, and from Boston to Washington. The Chairman of the Board is the Honorable Thomas J. Clary, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Their function is to advise and counsel the administration of the University and the faculty of the law school.

On the Day of Visitation the consultors visited classes, discussed matters of curriculum, administration, library, recruitment of students, placement of law graduates, and the conduct of the various law school activities such as the **Villanova Law Review**, Moot Courts, and the Student Bar Association.

Serving with Judge Clary as Chairman of the Board are Herman J. Obert, Esquire, Vice-Chairman, and William C. A. Henry, Esquire, Secretary. William E. Schubert, Jr., Esquire, was chairman for arrangements.

Two musical hep-cats were traveling in Siberia when they came across a salt mine prisoner being flogged in a public square.

"I don't dig the beat," said one hep-cat, "but man, that sure is a crazy drum!"

Navy Holds Spring Review Awards Given To Midshipmen

The annual spring review was held yesterday afternoon by the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps Unit.

Due to inclement weather the review was held in the University Field House. It included an introduction by Captain Frazier, presentation of awards, and a review of the battalion by Rear Admiral R. W. Cavanagh, USN, Commandant, Fourth Naval District and the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, and other noted officials.

Awards

During the ceremonies awards were presented to the outstanding midshipmen for the closing academic year. The Armed Force Communications and Electronics Associations' Gold Medal was presented to Midn. Lloyd Nearing, Battalion Commander. The Fourth Naval District Commander's award for the highest Naval Science average was presented to Midn. Peter Debus. An award for excellence in the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program was presented to Mary Sharkey by the Community Hospital.

James Willmott received the General Dynamics award, and Michael Harris was presented with the Marine Corps Association award. The Military Order of

(Continued on Page 7)

THE GENIUS! IN PERSON!

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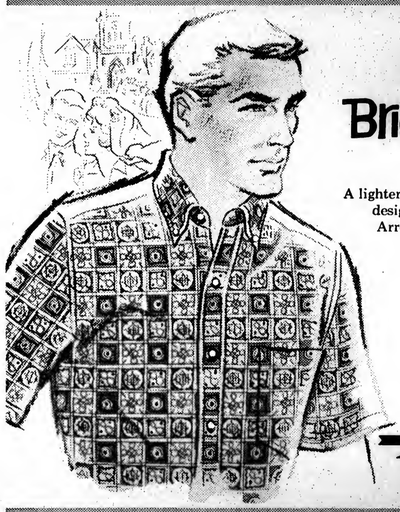
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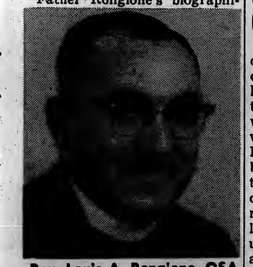
Father Rongione Appointed New University Librarian

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, has announced the appointment of Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, as University Librarian. Father Rongione succeeds the late Father Daniel P. Falvey, OSA.

Father Rongione is currently the Dean of the Graduate School and Moderator of the VILLANOVAN. Father will continue as Dean for the remainder of the semester, before relinquishing that position to an as yet unnamed successor.

Past Librarian

Father Rongione's biographical data include, being librarian at the Augustinian International College in Rome and recognition in Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in America.



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA

In addition to his Bachelor of Arts degree, Father Rongione holds a bachelor's degree in Library Science. He held the position of librarian at St. Rita High School in Chicago.

He was president of the New York-New Jersey Unit Catholic Library Association from 1942-1945.

Orders For '64 Rings Currently Being Taken

Sophomores who wish to order their class rings may do so on May 8, 9, and 10 in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall. After these dates the price per ring will increase $2. This service will be for Sophomores only. Rings ordered at this time will be delivered in the month of October, 1962. Orders for the Class of 1964 placed after May 10 will not be delivered until sometime late in December, 1962, or January, 1963. All orders must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of $10.

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SHULTON

Grad Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Brothers' Karamazov". Other members of the cast from the graduate theatre include: James Willaert as Antonio, and William Flynn as Bassanio. These two were seen last year respectively as Iago and Othello.

Roles Announced

Paul Buckley, a graduate of Villanova in Theatre, will fill the role of Salerio. Others include Michael Tanney as Gratiano, Frank Thornton as Lorenzo, Vincent Van de Weyer in the role of Old Gobbo, Mary Lee McDonald as Nerissa, Thomas McCoy as the Duke of Venice, and Christine Assini in the role of Jessica.

Undergraduates to be seen in **"The Merchant of Venice"** will be Gene Corcoran as the Prince of Morocco, William Diepenbrock as the Prince of Aragon, Kenneth Resinski as Solanio, William Byrne as Launcelot Gobbo, and Anthony Bevilacqua as Balthasar.

Despite the serious undertones of the play, it does remain a comedy, and the Graduate Theatre Department production will play with this ideal in mind, production of Shakespeare for modern.

Tickets for the students, priced at $1.00, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe throughout the week or can be purchased at the door.

Large Student Participation Indicated In Class Elections

The hotly contested election for class officers held April 12 have resulted in the foregoing selections. Greater student participation was indicated by poster campaigns and election returns.

JUNIOR CLASS

President — James Tate.
Vice-President — Ralph Savino.
Secretary — Robert Coogan.
Treasurer — James O'Brien.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President — John Hagerty.
Vice-President — Joseph McGill.
Secretary — James Murphy.
Treasurer — Richard Connors.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President — John Clancy.
Vice-President — Charles Zaccaria.
Secretary — Diane Naples.
Treasurer — Greg Shorten.

ARTS AND SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES

Jr. — John Delaney — resident.
Jr. — Fran Kelliher — day-hop.
Soph. — Marty McGuinn — resident.
Soph. — James McErlane — day-hop.

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES

Jr. — Robert McAvoy — resident.
Jr. — Gene Behl — day-hop.
Soph. — Terrence Coooney — resident.
Soph. — George Marcino — day-hop.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Fr. — John Smock — resident.
Fr. — James Mitchell — day-hop.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

Jr. — Marty Whalen.

NUMBER OF VOTES CAST PER CLASS

1963 — 468
1964 — 564
1965 — 647

Literary Club Holds Salinger Symposium

The final meeting of the Literary Club was held last Thursday, May 3, at 3:30 in Room 110 C & F. The topic—"The Salinger Symposium"—drew an audience topping seventy.

Club members William Gross, Jan Dryoff, George Welch, and Barry Thornton each delivered talks on various aspects of author J. D. Salinger and his works. "The Further Adventures of Holden Caulfield" was presented by Paul Westhead.



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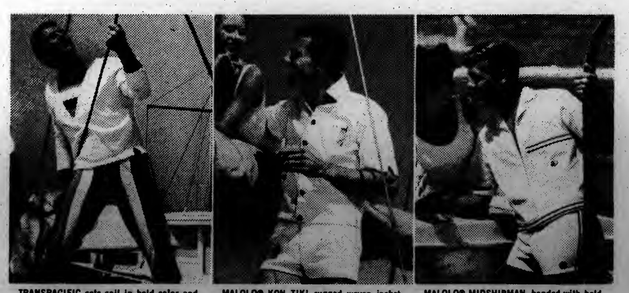
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Kennedy Vs Steel

Four weeks ago, the Steel Industry, led by U.S. Steel, shocked the country with an announced price increase of six dollars a ton. To prevent this price increase, President Kennedy immediately exercised all the powers at his disposal, including economic reprisal, legal retaliation, covert pressures and public denunciation. Within four days, the Steel Industry rescinded their price increase. This awesome demonstration of presidental power provoked one main question from its critics: Did President Kennedy's action establish a precedent for coersion by Government?

The President's action in the steel dispute did not constitute a precedent since it was a unique solution to a specifiq problem.

The Steel Industry is the basic industry of our ecomony, both because of its tremendous size and because it furnishes materials for a multitude of business and industrial concern. The maxim of our economy since the second world war has been "as steel goes; so goes inflation."

The timing of the price rise was particularly unfortunate since it came just five days after the signing of a new, two year "noninflationary" contract between U.S. Steel and the United Steelworkers Union. This contract was the culmination of the administration's efforts to pull industry and labor to gether toward a common recognition of the importance of noninflationary wage-price policies.

The administration has made steel a symbol, hoping that this "noninflationary" settlement would create a labor-management mood that would lead to similar agreements in many other industries, and thereby achieve wage-price stability in the election year of 1962. However with the price rise attempt, the Steel Industry doublecrossed the administration and would have nearly wrecked price stability if the President had not intervened.

The President knew that public opinion was behind him. The steel leaders had made the inexcusable mistake in thinking they could force a price increase down the throats of the American people just a few days after signing a labor contract that plainly did not justify an increase.

Therefore the President's intervention into such a unique situation did not establish a precedent. In different circumstances with the weight of evidence not so opposed to the industry, the President would incur the wrath of the Constitution and the disapproval of the nation if he attempted to dicate a price policy and enforce it by coercion.

Villanovan

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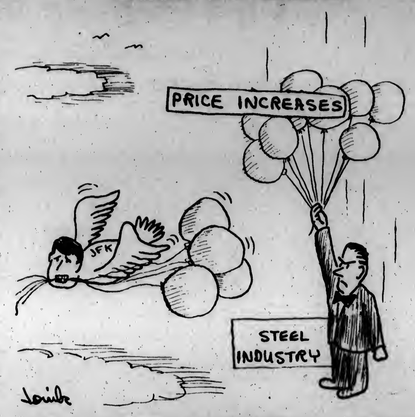
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Back To Earth



Counterpoint

Exit Electors

Joseph A. McCarthy II

All our fair young and olding Washington politicos should stop and take stock for a moment now that we are in the middle of the four year period between elections.

How would one of these aspiring individuals like to run for the Presidency, as undoubtably one or two will, and find that, though he has captured the popular vote of the United States, he has lost in the electoral college?

Today when Americans go to the polls, they do not cast their ballot for a John F. Kennedy or a Richard M. Nixon. They vote instead for a group of men known as electors.

In the past election, even the very names of the candidates failed to appear on some ballots or voting machines. The choice was merely indicated by "Democratic Elector" and "Republican Elector" and in a few cases their names were actually indicated in parentheses.

In 1960, there were 527 electors with each state having as many electors as senators and representatives. Under the Constitution each elector is free to vote for whomever he choses.

The Constitution also requires that all the electoral votes for a state be cast in a block. So, either all the state's votes go to the Democrats or to the Republicans.

The primary purpose of this system was to protect the power of the individual states against what was feared to be an excess of majority rule. This system has been under continuous attack in Congress for its reform or abolition. Three reasons support the contention that the electoral college is unfair, outdated and undemocratic.

I. The Electoral College has given us minority Presidents on three occasions and could very well do so again. These Presidents have actually received fewer popular votes than their opponents.

Andrew Jackson in 1824 was defeated in the House of Representatives by John Q. Adams even though he had polled twice as many votes as Adams. But when the Electoral College failed to give him the necessary majority, a political deal put Adams in the White House.

In 1876 Samual Tilden defeated Rutherford B. Hayes by a clean margin of 250,000 votes. Yet a dispute within the electors threw the decision to a Commission which decided in favor of Hayes.

Grover Cleveland in 1888 had a 96,000 vote margin over Benjamin Harrison but failed to carry off the electoral majority as Harrison did.

This institution directly opposes the majority-rule method used in all other phases of our government and distinctly mocks our democratic system. Every elected federal officer in this country is chosen by the outcome of a popular-vote election. There should be, therefore, no reason why the highest offices in the land, the Presidency and Vice-Presidency should not be the same.

II. Millions of citizens in reality do not have any say in their government and are deprived of meaningful votes through this antiquated system.

Those votes for the losing side in a state have no effect on the result because of our "winner-take-all" system. Millions of votes in the large state like New York, California, and Michigan were inconsequental in the last election while a fraction of that number in the smaller states put the winner over.

III. Our election results are grossly distorted in some cases by the Electoral College.

While the popular-vote might be very close, the electoral vote may look like a landslide. The 1948 election, just to cite one example, was so close that 30,000 votes cast the other way in certain states could easily have elected Dewey. But the electoral College was decisive — Truman 303 and Dewey 187.

The same is true in the 1956 election when Eisenhower defeated Stevenson 35 million to 26 million but romped in the electoral vote 457 to 74.

When the union was merely a group of feuding states the electoral system might have made sense. But now with the advent of extensive press and television coverage, we really are just one big community.

The President as the only officer that represents all the people of the country should be elected through a direct mandate of the people. This is the only democratic way.

A Dying NFCCS

When the Student Council meets tonight it will consider a motion to withdraw recognition from the campus chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Those who support the motion believe that such action is justified because the chapter serves no useful purpose. If it does not, then the passage of the motion will be only a formal statement of what is already a fact: that the chapter has effectively ceased to exist. Like a death certificate the motion will not kill: it will only attest that something has died.

But is the NFCCS really dead on this campus? Its inactivity seems to indicate that it is. The purpose of the NFCCS is to make every Catholic college student an informed Catholic citizen interested in the problems of the society and the world and active in their solution. The campus chapter has not achieved this purpose to any measureable extent.

The NFCCS sought to implement its goals through a two-part program in this academic year. During the first semester it was to inform the studentry on a few specific problem areas. During the second semester it was to organize student action in these areas. The chapter never accomplished either.

Why did it fail? Perhaps because the parts of the program were badly executed or perhaps because the whole program was too ambitious. The first part of the program was certainly badly executed. The only real activity of the chapter in this regard has been participation in on-campus conference and discussions. These did little to inform the student and nothing to instruct him. The second part of the program was probably too ambitious, for it sought to organize what did not exist.

The failure of the local chapter does not reflect the condition of the NFCCS on other campuses. At some schools it has met with success and demonstrated its value. Potentially the local chapter is just as valuable. A realization of this might well cause the pen to pause above the death certificate. Perhaps what is potentially alive can be made actually alive if an extension in time is given it.

On Stacks

Students at Villanova have been known to complain about the fact that they are not permitted in the stacks of the library.

There are benefits of having open stacks. Students could browse through them at their leisure. This might stimulate outside reading. By looking through the book before it is checked out, he would be able to decide whether or not this book would be useful or interesting. Open stacks would also eliminate congestion at the main desk and at the end of each semester or before holidays, when students need books for research papers.

The fact is that the stacks once were open to students. This practice was stopped at the beginning of the fall semester in 1958. They were closed because books were being stolen and defaced and furniture was being mutilated.

There is no reason at the present time to believe that destruction would not continue if the stacks were reopened. The contrary, unfortunately, might be expected. Books are being stolen and damaged even under the present system. Pages are torn out of $300 encyclopedias because it is too much trouble to copy out information.

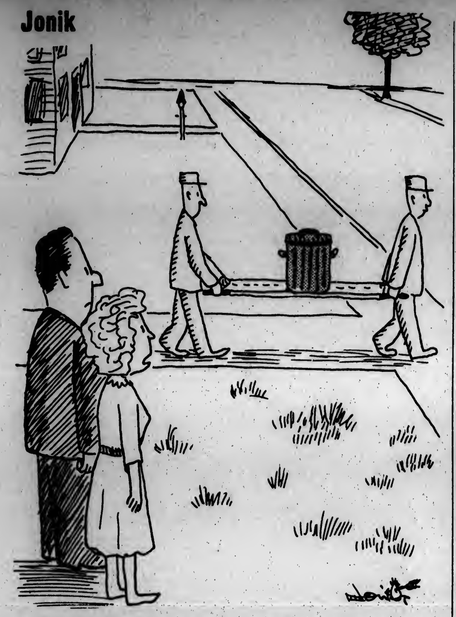
If students wonder why the stacks are closed, the above are the reasons. There are some students at Villanova who take advantage of the facilities which the library offers to the student body and the faculty. Regardless of whether or not the stacks are open, these same students will continue and have continued to ruin university property.

Seton Hall University has recently decided to reopen their stacks which have been closed for almost two years. The closure was due to the same type of problems Villanova faces.

The University of Pennsylvania has kept their stacks onen in spite of damage and thievery. In order to alleviate the problem Penn has employed a guard who checks each student's books as he leaves the library, as does Villanova even now.

It is unfortunate that the actions of a minority of students are depriving sincere students of the benefits of open library stacks.

Jonik



"I must have told him a thousand times to stay away from that garbage disposal unit."

T'n'T Pleasing With Zany Humor

by Art Molitierno

Ever since its inception in 1933, Turf n' Tinsel has delighted numerous audiences with its zany humor. This year's production, "The Man In The Gray Flannel Toga," is no exception. Book, music, and lyrics for the musical were written by Richard Schiller, a graduate of Villanova and former member of Turf n' Tinsel.

As the scene opens Willie Tilford (Joseph Ruggiero) is seen walking in front of four rather "talkative" statues in a museum. The statues of Athena (James Shiels), Apollo (Peter Kelly), Bacchus (Edward Jaworowski), and Artemis (Joseph Barbiero) are talking over the prospect of taking Willie up to Mount Olympus because Athena likes the looks of Willie. Before Willie can say "Zeus" he is whisked off to Mount Olympus for a wild weekend with the gods.

While on his lost weekend Willie meets the entire Olympus gang, including Zeus (Albert Reinoso III), Hera (Michael Kane), and the affectionate Aphrodite (Thomas Kepner). Much to his consternation Willie finds that he must not only avoid the advances of Athena but also those of the Big Aph. The Big Aph, goddess of love and beauty, has fallen in love with Willie — all two-hundred and some pounds of her.

Zeus, the hen-pecked husband of Hera, makes matters even more complicated for the poor misplaced mortal when he tells Willie that unless he wins an event in the Olympic Games he will be forced to remain on Mount Olympus as the husband of one of the Three Shady Ladies From Hades — three somethings that look like something from Hades.

Bacchus, the continual drunkard, comes through for the weak mortal by making a special batch of *vino* which will have a sluggish effect on the athletes competing with Willie. As it might be guessed, Willie wins the race by a glass and everyone is happy except the Big Aph and the disgruntled road runners who would have found out that the race was fixed. Willie returns to earth and probably will never again go near a museum.

The major strong points of the musical, besides the size of the chorus girls, were the singing voice of Joseph Ruggiero, and the comic portrayals of James Shiels (who had everyone wondering until he took off his wig), Edward Jaworowski and the not to be denied Thomas Kepner. The musical score was also fine, but could have been made much more effective by the addition of an orchestra. Probably the best song of the musical was "Take Me Home."

In a musical comedy such as T 'n' T's "The Man In The Gray Flannel Toga," it is not unusual that the clown or the ham can steal the show. In this case it was the gargantuan antics of the big Aph. Thomas Kepner gave his all to his character part, from the bellowing of what might be termed a Miss Jackie Gleason to the dancing of his twist-like gyrations.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king Virgilius *(Big Wheel)* Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
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Mendel Hall Hosts Symposium Biology Department Featured

To commemorate the recent dedication of Mendel Hall, each science department of Villanova is sponsoring a symposium in the theme "Modern Science in the Scholarly Tradition".

Rounding out the series for this scholastic year mas the Biology Symposium Saturday, May 5, entitled "Dynamics of Growth and Development". Speakers for the morning session consisted of Dr. M. C. Niu of Temple and Dr. Clement L. Markert of Johns Hopkins. The afternoon session consisted of lectures by Dr. Thomas J. King of the Institute of Cancer Research and Dr. F. C. Steward of Cornell.

Chairman of the symposium, was Dr. John C. Baiardi, Chairman of the biology department and associate dean of the graduate school of Long Island University. Dr. John W. Saunders, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Biology at Marquette was discussion leader.

Preceeding this symposium by one week was one on Geology, with Dr. John T. C. Yen of Villanova's Geology department as chairman. A Chemistry symposium on April 7 was conducted by Dr. Bernard Downey, head of the Villanova Chemistry Department. The Astronomy symposium, held on April 14, centered around Astronomical Education.

Symposiums on Mathematics and Physics are to be held in the near future.

Emphasis Ends Season JFK To Be Discussed Program On '457 Days'

Tonight at 7:30, WWVU in conjunction with Villanova and several other area colleges will present a discussion of the successes and failures of the Kennedy Administration to date.

Entitled "President Kennedy The First 457 Days," the program may cover such controversial events as the attempted invasion of Castro's Cuba, the steel price-boost affair, and the recent successes in the space program as well as the resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

Tonight's program, which is the last this semester, will feature representatives from Swarthmore College, St. Joseph's College, Rosemont College, and Immaculata College in addition to the Villanova representative. From this heterogeneous assemblage, Frank Sauers, the moderator of the Emphasis program, expects to receive informative and diversified opinions.

Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

next year will be Leo Ratigan who defeated Jim O'Connor for the position.

Elected to the Student Senate were juniors Frank Gillbride, Bill DiPaulo, Marty Whalen, and Jim Howley; sophomores Jim McErlane and Jim O'Connor; and freshmen John Smith and Tom First.

Other Business Tabled

Save for an announcement by Wall that the Father President had rejected a request to invite the gubernatorial candidates to speak on campus, all business other than elections was tabled until the Congress meeting tonight, May 9.

The highlight of tonight's conclave will be discussion and possible vote on whether or not Villanova should remain an active member of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Discussion will also occur on the suggestion that an Alumni interview program be set up through the Admissions Office for applicants to the University.

The student body is reminded that all students have a speaking privilege at the Congress meetings, and active support of the Council by attendance at the meetings will be for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

Fathers Of Senior Students To Make Annual Visit May 12

The senior class will play host to their fathers' on Saturday, May 12. Following in the tradition established by previous graduating classes, they will show the campus to their fathers' and spend the day with them.

The day will open with a Mass celebrated by Rev. Thomas Kenny, OSA, the class moderator. Following the Mass there will be a welcome from Rev. John A. Klekotka, University president. At noon there will be a filet mignon dinner for the fathers and sons in the Resident Cafeteria at which time favors will be given out. Rev. Robert J. Welsh will be the luncheon speaker.

Afternoon Activities

The afternoon's activities will be left to the students. There is a program offered consisting of a rugby game, a track meet, a lacrosse game, and a baseball game.

Dom Minerva, general chairman for the event, expressed the hope that the turnout for the outing would be good, and that the affair would be one that is representative of the senior class.

The price of the tickets for father and son is $6.00, and for an individual ticket is $3.00. Ticket sales will close Thursday, May 10.

SAM Campus Chapter Elects Leonard Young To Head Organization

In elections held last Thursday, Leonard Young was elected President of the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management for the coming year. His fellow officers are Cosmo Giovenazzo, Vice-president; Michael Harrington, Secretary; Thomas Sheehan, Treasurer; and James Buckley, Public Relations Director. At a special election on April 12, John Lucey was elected as the organization's Student Council Representative.

At the general election Joseph Gallo was elected "Sammy". This award is given annually to the member who has done the most for the club in the past year. Daniel Renn received the SAM annual achievement award.

Attention Graduating Seniors

You may receive the VILLANOVAN next year without an actual outlay of cash. Just fill out this form and drop it in the box marked subscriptions in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall. The $3.00 fee will be automatically deducted from your breakage fee upon receipt of your form. If you do not know your address next year, but wish to receive the VILLANOVAN indicate this on the form and drop it in the box. When you learn of your address, send it to the address on the form.

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COLLEGE MEN

Positions available in advertising for the summer months. Teaching Machines Inc. need 30 students to do promotion work in Philadelphia. This is ideal vacation work for college student. Apply now for positions available May 28. Salary $79.50.

Call Mr. Carroll LO 3-6060

Students Wanted For Summer Positions

Students earn approximately $5.00 per hour working as many hours as desired. Ideal sales position — no canvassing, and leads plentiful. Limited classroom training immediately insures job this summer. Opportunity to work part-time now, if wanted, and full-time in your home town this summer. Use of car essential (for summer). Interviews will be held this Thursday — Room 340, Sullivan Hall at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, has announced the appointment of Mr. Clement F. Birch, Jr. as coordinator of University Relations. Mr. Birch was formerly Assistant Director of Development. His new duties include working in all phases of the University's relationship with parents of students, special events at the University, and publications. Mr. Birch is an alumnus of Villanova, having received his Bachelor's degree with a major in History in 1958. He is currently working part time towards his Master's Degree in Theatre.

* * * * * * *

The professors and members of the administrative staff, as well as the students of Villanova University are invited to attend an exhibit of Doubleday Books of college interest. The exhibit will be held in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall on May 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. More than 1200 books, mostly paperbounds, will be displayed.

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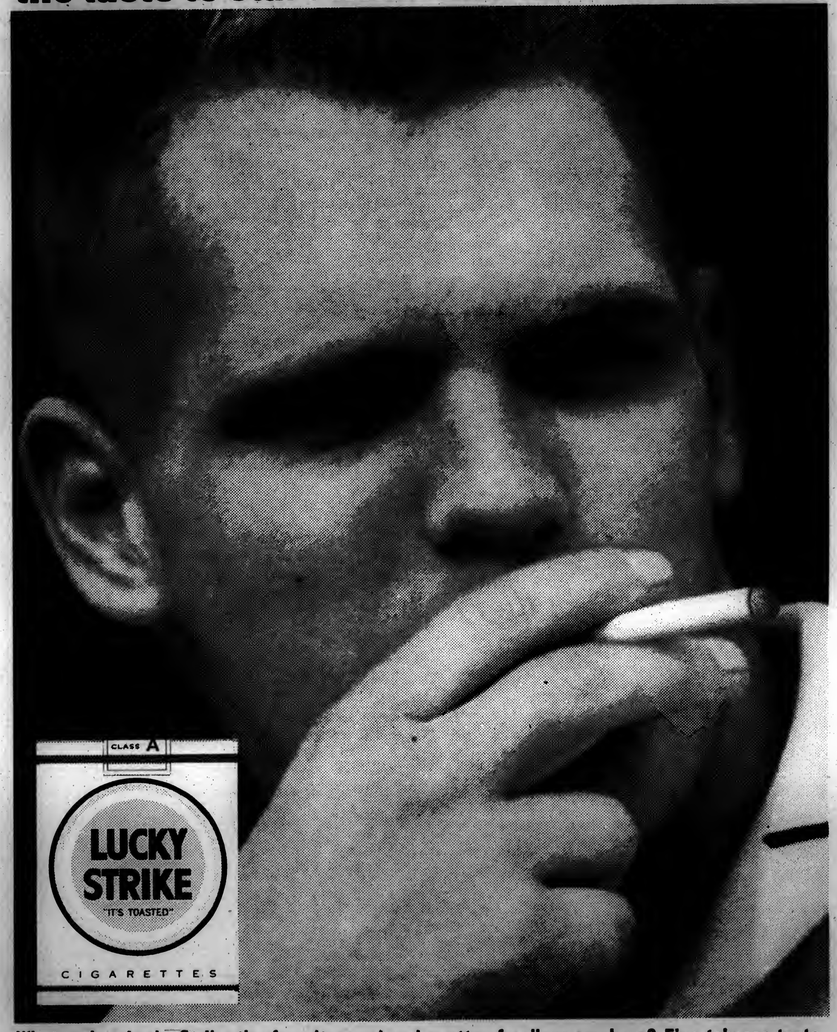
The Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Villanova University will hold its annual Midshipman Spring Dance on Friday, May 11. The dance will be held at the General Washington Country Club in Jeffersonville.

* * * * * *

Motherhood is divine reassurance that God still has faith in man.

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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Navy Review

(Continued from Page 2)

the Loyal Legion of the U.S. was presented to William Howerton, and the Military Order of World War II was presented to Gerald Corrigan.

Helicopter Award

Also receiving awards were: V. Bannigan and F. Bentz, the Naval Institute Awards; P. Pitz, R. Fleming, K. Croney, and F. Roddy, the Navy League awards; J. Donohue, the Naval Reserve Company 4-28 award; Lloyd Nearing, the NROS 4-1 award; Paul Di Giacomo, the Philco award; Rich Shiavi, the RCA award; James Pleva, the Reserve Officers' Association award; Thomas Dillon, the Society of American Military Engineers award, Casimir Skrpezak the Valley Forge ROA award; and Richard Hulit, Sons of the American Revolution award. In addition an award was made to James McMonagle by a group of retired Naval officers on the faculty of Villanova University.

Tour

A helicopter tour of the campus for the officials and various demonstrations in John Barry Hall were also held during the afternoon.

Prominent Persons

Among the prominent persons in attendance were Mr. Gordon M Burlingame, President of the Title Insurance Corp. and Mr. John A. Murphy, Partner, Reynolds and Co.

VILLANOVAN Rated

The VILLANOVAN has officially been awarded First Class Honors by the Associated Collegiate Press in recognition of its efforts during the first semester. First Class Honors is comparable to "excellent."

In its class, the VILLANOVAN ranked ninth nationally among college newspapers. The honor rating was conducted by the Sixty-sixth National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

Announcing ... THE SECOND ANNUAL

Goya

FOLK FESTIVAL

AT GROSSINGER'S HOTEL
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For Beautiful Color Brochure And All Information, Write To

GOYA GUITARS

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Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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New Council Named; Water Course Begun; Softball Near End

Ed Geisz, Intramural Director, has announced that new officers have been appointed to the Intramural Council for the 1962-1963 season. Alex Ward, Senior Arts, has been appointed President, Charles McDonnell, Senior Melhanical Engineering, is the new Commissioner of Sports, while the Student Directors are James Murphy, Charles O'Reilly and James Brant. In addition, a 12 man council staff has been appointed to coordinate and supervise next years program.

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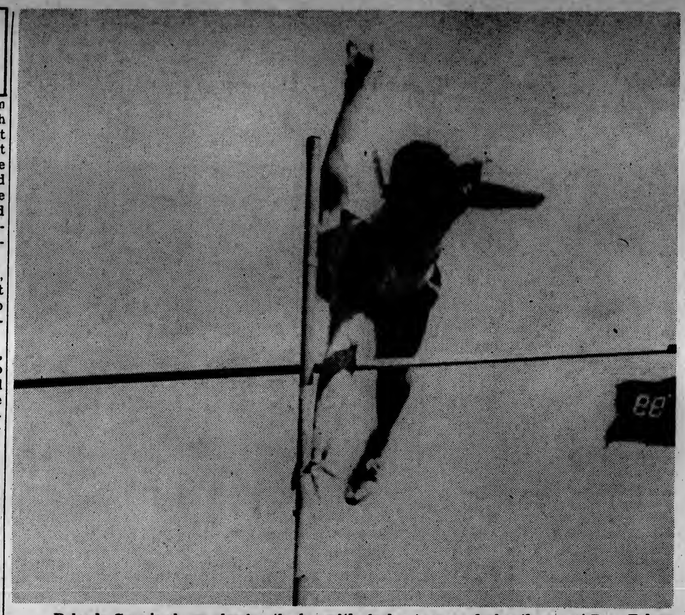
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Fifteen members showed up on campus during the Easter vacation to play a game scheduled with Harvard for that difficult date. The remaining games are: West Chester (NY); RFC, May 12 (home-2:30); Williams, May 19 (at NYC); Philadelphia All-Sarts, June 9 (home).



Rolando Cruz is shown clearing the bar withe inches to spare during the recent Penn Relays. Cruz tied at 15-4 with John Belitza of Maryland. Winner of the event was West Point's Dick Plymale who went to 15-7¾. (Photo by Ty Wong)

SPORTS Villanova

'Cat Baseball Squad Captures Ninth Win With Four Defeats

by Jim Murphy

With the season past the halfway point, the power packed Villanova diamond brigade is pointing toward the NCAA regionals, hoping to equal or surpass last year's squad. To date, the team has compiled a 9-4 record against tough opposition.

After being idled for a week by rain, the Wildcats put on a late inning rally to "sink" Navy 11-10. Both teams showed power and Phil Fidalgo's three-run homer was the margin. The winning runs were scored by Jack Lynch and Don Melega. Against La Salle, a seven run first inning and a home run by captain Dan Renn featured a 12-5 win for Villanova.

Lafayette Downed

The Wildcats gained revenge for a 1961 defeat by trouncing Lafayette, 8-4. With the score knotted at 4-4, a double by Hank David and Dan Renn's second homer closed the door on the Leopards. The victory trail was short, however, as the varsity then bowed to a strong hitting Vermont team, 10-2. Jerry Harrington's long homer provided the only bright moment. Temple also proved tough to handle as they scored six runs in a wild fifth inning to down Villanova, 8-5. A combination of walks, errors and timely hits enabled the Owls to hand the varsity its third loss.

Richman and Renn Homer

The Wildcats' "R and R" men, Rich Richman and Dan Renn both hit homers in a ten run outburst which broke up a close game with St. Joe's. Soph Bruce Howard also contributed to the 18-7 win with several RBI's. The long ball, however, led to disaster in a 15-9 loss to Penn as the Quakers scored eight quick runs in the seventh. Richman continued to hit, getting a triple and his second homer in two games.

Bruce Howard was the standout of a 10-9 victory over Seton Hall. He stroked a three-run double in the fifth and quelled a late Pirate rally. Melega and Richman scored the winning runs. A 10-2 win over Scranton on May 1 was highlighted by Howard's pitching and several doubles over a short right-field fence.

On Thursday, against St. Joe's, Phil Fidalgo went all the way for his fourth win and Dan Renn ran his hitting streak to thirteen games with a two run homer that proved the margin in an 8-6 victory. Bruce Howard added to his RBI collection (23) with another three-run double.

Wildcats Scratch From Mile Relay, Traynor Double Winner, Frosh Win

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's patched-up Wilcats invaded the 68th Annual Penn Relays on Friday, April 27. The cindermen had recently suffered defeats and muscle pulls at Quantico on April 13-14. They rebounded the following week as they captured the Queens-Iona Relays at Randall's Island. Now all eyes were turned to the relays at Penn.

'Cats Off and Running

On Friday the 27, Villanova opened the proceedings by finishing fourth in the four-mile relay. The distance medley was the first Villanova victory. Al Adams led off with a 1:59.3 half-mile which was followed by a 49.5 quarter-mile by Al Jackman. After closing a 35 yard gap with a 3:06 time, Jerry Hackett handed of to Pat Traynor who ran a 4:15.1 in the mile. The team finished with a 10:04.7 time.

Saturday

Getting off on the right foot, Villanova captured the 880 relay. Pat Nicastro, Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore and Frank Budd came in with a fine 1:25 time. Following the 880 was the Mile Relay Championship of America. For the first time in eight years Villanova had to count themselves among the 35,545 who watched NYU come in with a time of 3:12.9

Due to a poor baton pass between Drayton and Raemore, Villanova lost out by a step to Abilene Christian in the 440 relay.

Although the varsity did not compete in the mile relay, the freshman did and won. Marshall Uzzle ran the opening leg a step or two behind in second place. Uzzle handed off to the latest flying Irishman, Noel Carroll, who opened a slight lead as he handed the baton off to Stan Koglowski. Stan passed to Don Webster who quickly showed his heels to the rest of the pack. Their time of 3:17.4 beat Morgan State for the Freshmen Mile Relay Championship.

Traynor Again

Traynor was back again as he won the college 3000 meter steplechase with a time of 9:12.2 that bettered the old relay record by two seconds. Billy Joe threw the shot 58'6" and finished second behind Gary Gubner, the mammoth from NYU. Rolando Cruz tied for second place in the pole-vault with John Belitza of Maryland. Both cleared 15-4. John Plymale, of West Point soared 15-7¾.

Cat feed: During the past two weeks trainer Jake Nevins had more trouble with muscle pulls, rips and tears than Casey or Kildare would have in a month of Sundays . . . Frank Budd just isn't a top-notch relay man . . . Imagine traveling from the Virgin Islands to compete in a relay only to drop the baton—it happened . . . Pat Traynor was named MVP . . . Villanova doesn't recruit in track . . . Eddie Hunt's Morgan State mile relay team was bridesmaid for the eighth time . . . There were 5000 athletes and 115 events at the meet . . . Best all-round athlete of the meet—Jerry Dyes of Abilene, who set the Javelin record and ran the leadoff leg on the ACC Championship 440 yard relay meet . . . The loudest cheer of the day went for the winner of the women's 100 yard dash . . .

In a meet last Saturday, Villanova defeated St. Joe's 109-49. Rolando Cruz cleared the bar at 15-5½ in the pole vault to break his stadium mark by one and-a-half inches. Frank Budd won the "100" in :9.6 and "200" in :21.4. Leon Pras won the 120 high and 220 low hurdles with times of :15 and :24 seconds respectively. Pat Traynor took the mile and two mile in 4:11 and 9:27.8.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 16, 1962



(Photos by Tony Fulginetti)

A moment of—pleasantry . . . . and one of seriousness

The Reverend William E. Farrell, OSA, Student Council Moderator, appears pleased with the gifts bestowed on him by the Council at its May 9 session. In a more serious vein John Simone, Regional NFCCS president, clarifies an item relating to the motion that the NFCCS be eliminated from the Student Council. The motion was defeated.

Anti-NF Amendment Defeated By Council Other Bills Passed

by Ed Farrell

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will remain a part of the Student Council of Villanova University at least until next year. By a vote of 8½ to 25½, an amendment to the constitution of the Council which would have abolished the organization was defeated. This action was the highlight of the lengthy Congress meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Defending the position of the NFCCS, Eugene d'Aquili, Senior Delegate, explained that one of the major difficulties encountered in successfully implementing the Federation on a campus the size of Villanova was ". . . a tremendous student apathy . . . a giant block of inertia".

In advocating the amendment, Joe Little, Executive Vice-President for Student Government, stated that the $750 allocated yearly for NFCCS dues was not justified for the amount of ac-

(Continued on Page 9)

Father's Role In Education Recognized On Fathers' Day

"You and we, the fathers and the faculty, have worked together over the last four years in the work of education."

This excerpt from the address made to the fathers by the Rev. Robert Welsh, OSA, summarizes the theme of Fathers' Day, 1962.

The big day, observed on Saturday, May 12, by senior students and their fathers, began at 11 with a Mass in the Grotto. Rev. Joseph Kenny, OSA, class moderator, celebrated the Mass and the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, delivered an official welcome to the fathers.

Tour of Campus

There was time then for a walk around the campus, a chance for the seniors and their dads to greet old friends, to meet new ones.

After a luncheon in the residents' cafeteria, Father Welsh, Dean of Arts and Sciences presented the keynote address. He explained the goals of a Villanova education, and thanked the fathers for helping Villanova to attain these goals. Father continued, "The work of education is truly a cooperative effort. It involves not only the parents and the faculty, but also the student . . . So far as we can judge, your men have received a Villanova education."

Sports Events

There were sports events following the luncheon, and the honored guests had their choice of watching a baseball game with Seton Hall, a rugby contest against Baltimore, or a dual track meet which pitted Villanova against the Quantico Marines.

While the sun still shone brightly, the day was ended. The seniors escorted their dads off campus and the fathers left, planning to return once more on June 4.

Junior-Senior Exam Schedule To Run May 21 Thru May 25

The following is the schedule for junior and senior examinations which are to begin May 21.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES AND OTHER STUDENTS NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND CLASS AFTER MAY 18, 1962 (i.e., MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF 1962 AND 1963).

All examinations will extend from May 21 to May 25, 1962. All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock. Afternoon examinations will begin at one-thirty except where noted.

AC — Annex Classroom
CF — Commerce & Finance Bldg.
CHE — Chemical Engineering Bldg.
JB John Barry Hall
M — Mendel Hall
VH — Vasey Hall
LIB Library
T — Tolentine Hall

Acct. 123	21 AM	214 CF
Acct. 132	25 AM	110, 115CF
Acct. 134	21 AM	108, 109, 211, 215CF
Acct. 141	22 PM	210, 215, 216CF
Acct. 144	25 AM	116, 117, 118, 201CF
Astr. 102	26 AM	350M
Astr. 104	25 AM	350M
Astr. 105	25 PM	350M
Bio. 330	24 PM	256M
Bio 341	22 AM	104, 106VH
Bio. 363	23 AM	158M
B.L. 104	23 AM	108, 110CF
B.L. 110	21 PM	216CF
Ch.E 103	25 AM	204T
Ch.E 104	24 AM	215T
Ch.E 251	21 AM	201JB
Ch.E 262	21 AM	218M
Ch.E 266	24 AM	201CHE
Ch.E 274	25 AM	202CHE
Ch.E 278	22 AM	201, 202CHE
Ch.E 281	23 AM	201CHE
Chem. 122	24 AM	G.L.H.-M
Chem. 124	24 AM	328M
Chem. 244	25 AM	259M
Chem. 246	25 AM	251M
Chem. 331	22 AM	262JB
Chem. 364	21 PM	256, 321M
C.E. 213	23 AM	202T
C.E. 214	21 AM	215T
C.E. 216	22 AM	206, 207T

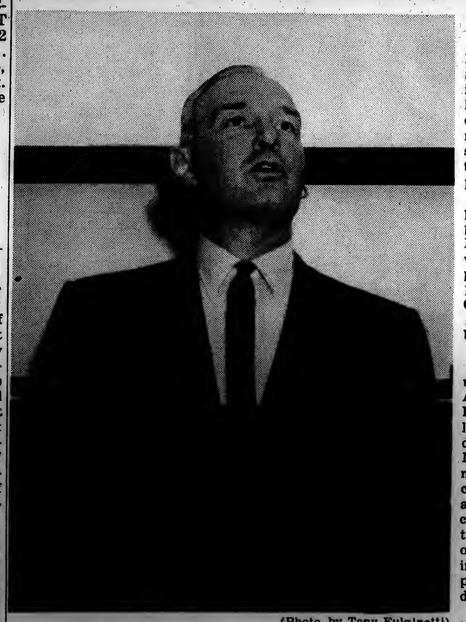
(Continued on Page 2)

'Largest' Lynx Edition In Paperback Binding

The 1962 Spring Edition of the Lynx will go on sale at twenty-five cents on Friday, May 18, in the Pie Shoppe. This edition, probably the largest in the history of the publication, will depart significantly from past editions, according to Frank Murphy, editor. Among the innovations will be the addition of photographs to aid in presenting the material and, because of its size, a new paperback binding for the Lynx.

SENIOR CLASS PARTING FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1962
MERMAID LAKE, PA.
$5.00 per couple

Under Secretary Of State Cleveland Lectures On 'Diplomatic Tight Rope'



(Photo by Tony Fulginetti)

On International Affairs . . . Honorable Harlan Cleveland makes a point during his lecture last Thursday evening on the "View from The Diplomatic Tightrope".

by Joe McCarthy

The Honorable Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, last Thursday lectured to a capacity audience on the "View from the Diplomatic Tight-rope." The talk was sponsored by the Villanova History and Political Science Department.

Cleveland has a major reponsibility for the United States policy in the United Nations. From 1956 until 1961, when he was appointed to his present position by President Kennedy, he was Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Constant Change

After the introductory remarks by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, Cleveland successfully attempted to delineate the difficult position which the State Department faces in view of the modern day advances and the continuous evolution of thought and situations in the diplomatic circles of the world. He further took into account the difficulty of formulating a definite stand in the forever variable and complex situations (or crises) that develop in the world.

Cleveland then divided his topic into comments and explanations of Administration policy in regard to five specific

(Continued on Page 2)

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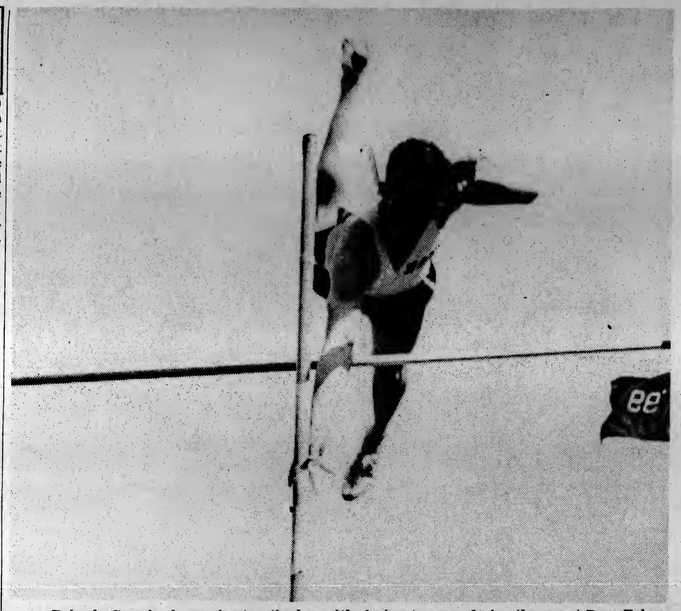
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The Rugby team dropped a 5-3 decision to Manhattan RFC last Saturday, May 5, to make its season's record three wins and a tie against four losses—but the real story lies in three other games.

On the weekend of April 14 and 15, the Villanova men were scheduled to play games on consecutive days. Saturday's game resulted in a disappointing loss to the Boston RFC. But, showing real Wildcat spirit, the team came back to put down the M.I.T. squad 11-3 on Sunday.

Fifteen members showed up on campus during the Easter vacation to play a game scheduled with Harvard for that difficult date. The remaining games are: West Chester (NY); RFC, May 12 (home-2:30); Williams, May 19 (at NYC); Philadelphia All-Sarts, June 9 (home).



Rolando Cruz is shown clearing the bar withe inches to spare during the recent Penn Relays. Cruz tied at 15-4 with John Belitza of Maryland. Winner of the event was West Point's Dick Plymale who went to 15-7¾. (Photo by Ty Wong)

SPORTS Villanova

'Cat Baseball Squad Captures Ninth Win With Four Defeats

by Jim Murphy

With the season past the halfway point, the power packed Villanova diamond brigade is pointing toward the NCAA regionals, hoping to equal or surpass last year's squad. To date, the team has compiled a 9-4 record against tough opposition.

After being idled for a week by rain, the Wildcats put on a late inning rally to "sink" Navy 11-10. Both teams showed power and Phil Fidalgo's three-run homer was the margin. The winning runs were scored by Jack Lynch and Don Melega. Against La Salle, a seven run first inning and a home run by captain Dan Renn featured a 12-5 win for Villanova.

Lafayette Downed

The Wildcats gained revenge for a 1961 defeat by trouncing Lafayette, 8-4. With the score knotted at 4-4, a double by Hank David and Dan Renn's second homer closed the door on the Leopards. The victory trail was short, however, as the varsity then bowed to a strong hitting Vermont team, 10-2. Jerry Harrington's long homer provided the only bright moment. Temple also proved tough to handle as they scored six runs in a wild fifth inning to down Villanova, 8-5. A combination of walks, errors and timely hits enabled the Owls to hand the varsity its third loss.

Richman and Renn Homer

The Wildcats' "R and R" men, Rich Richman and Dan Renn both hit homers in a ten run outburst which broke up a close game with St. Joe's. Soph Bruce Howard also contributed to the 18-7 win with several RBI's. The long ball, however, led to disaster in a 15-9 loss to Penn as the Quakers scored eight quick runs in the seventh. Richman continued to hit, getting a triple and his second homer in two games.

Bruce Howard was the standout of a 10-9 victory over Seton Hall. He stroked a three-run double in the fifth and quelled a late Pirate rally. Melega and Richman scored the winning runs. A 10-2 win over Scranton on May 1 was highlighted by Howard's pitching and several doubles over a short right-field fence.

On Thursday, against St. Joe's, Phil Fidalgo went all the way for his fourth win and Dan Renn ran his hitting streak to thirteen games with a two run homer that proved the margin in an 8-6 victory. Bruce Howard added to his RBI collection (23) with another three-run double.

Wildcats Scratch From Mile Relay, Traynor Double Winner, Frosh Win

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's patched-up Wilcats invaded the 68th Annual Penn Relays on Friday, April 27. The cindermen had recently suffered defeats and muscle pulls at Quantico on April 13-14. They rebounded the following week as they captured the Queens-Iona Relays at Randall's Island. Now all eyes were turned to the relays at Penn.

'Cats Off and Running

On Friday the 27, Villanova opened the proceedings by finishing fourth in the four-mile relay. The distance medley was the first Villanova victory. Al Adams led off with a 1:59.3 half-mile which was followed by a 49.5 quarter-mile by Al Jackman. After closing a 35 yard gap with a 3:06 time, Jerry Hackett handed of to Pat Traynor who ran a 4:15.1 in the mile. The team finished with a 10:04.7 time.

Saturday

Getting off on the right foot, Villanova captured the 880 relay. Pat Nicastro, Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore and Frank Budd came in with a fine 1:25 time. Following the 880 was the Mile Relay Championship of America. For the first time in eight years Villanova had to count themselves among the 35,545 who watched NYU come in with a time of 3:12.9

Due to a poor baton pass between Drayton and Raemore, Villanova lost out by a step to Abilene Christian in the 440 relay.

Although the varsity did not compete in the mile relay, the freshman did and won. Marshall Uzzle ran the opening leg a step or two behind in second place. Uzzle handed off to the latest flying Irishman, Noel Carroll, who opened a slight lead as he handed the baton off to Stan Koglowski. Stan passed to Don Webster who quickly showed his heels to the rest of the pack. Their time of 3:17.4 beat Morgan State for the Freshmen Mile Relay Championship.

Traynor Again

Traynor was back again as he won the college 3000 meter steplechase with a time of 9:12.2 that bettered the old relay record by two seconds. Billy Joe threw the shot 58'6" and finished second behind Gary Gubner, the mammoth from NYU. Rolando Cruz tied for second place in the pole-vault with John Belitza of Maryland. Both cleared 15-4. John Plymale, of West Point soared 15-7¾.

Cat feed: During the past two weeks trainer Jake Nevins had more trouble with muscle pulls, rips and tears than Casey or Kildare would have in a month of Sundays . . . Frank Budd just isn't a top-notch relay man . . . Imagine traveling from the Virgin Islands to compete in a relay only to drop the baton—it happened . . . Pat Traynor was named MVP . . . Villanova doesn't recruit in track . . . Eddie Hunt's Morgan State mile relay team was bridesmaid for the eighth time . . . There were 5000 athletes and 115 events at the meet . . . Best all-round athlete of the meet—Jerry Dyes of Abilene, who set the Javelin record and ran the leadoff leg on the ACC Championship 440 yard relay meet . . . The loudest cheer of the day went for the winner of the women's 100 yard dash . . .

In a meet last Saturday, Villanova defeated St. Joe's 109-49. Rolando Cruz cleared the bar at 15-5½ in the pole vault to break his stadium mark by one and-a-half inches. Frank Budd won the "100" in :9.6 and "200" in :21.4. Leon Pras won the 120 high and 220 low hurdles with times of :15 and :24 seconds respectively. Pat Traynor took the mile and two mile in 4:11 and 9:27.8.

Villanovan

VOL. 37—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 16, 1962



A moment of—pleasantry . . . . and one of seriousness

(Photos by Tony Fulginetti)

The Reverend William E. Farrell, OSA, Student Council Moderator, appears pleased with the gifts bestowed on him by the Council at its May 9 session. In a more serious vein John Simone, Regional NFCCS president, clarifies an item relating to the motion that the NFCCS be eliminated from the Student Council. The motion was defeated.

Anti-NF Amendment Defeated By Council Other Bills Passed

by Ed Farrell

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will remain a part of the Student Council of Villanova University at least until next year. By a vote of 8½ to 25½, an amendment to the constitution of the Council which would have abolished the organization was defeated. This action was the highlight of the lengthy Congress meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Defending the position of the NFCCS, Eugene d'Aquili, Senior Delegate, explained that one of the major difficulties encountered in successfully implementing the Federation on a campus the size of Villanova was ". . . a tremendous student apathy . . . a giant block of inertia".

In advocating the amendment, Joe Little, Executive Vice-President for Student Government, stated that the $750 allocated yearly for NFCCS dues was not justified for the amount of ac-

(Continued on Page 9)

Father's Role In Education Recognized On Fathers' Day

"You and we, the fathers and the faculty, have worked together over the last four years in the work of education."

This excerpt from the address made to the fathers by the Rev. Robert Welsh, OSA, summarizes the theme of Fathers' Day, 1962.

The big day, observed on Saturday, May 12, by senior students and their fathers, began at 11 with a Mass in the Grotto. Rev. Joseph Kenny, OSA, class moderator, celebrated the Mass and the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, delivered an official welcome to the fathers.

Tour of Campus

There was time then for a walk around the campus, a chance for the seniors and their dads to greet old friends, to meet new ones.

After a luncheon in the residents' cafeteria, Father Welsh, Dean of Arts and Sciences presented the keynote address. He explained the goals of a Villanova education, and thanked the fathers for helping Villanova to attain these goals. Father continued, "The work of education is truly a cooperative effort. It involves not only the parents and the faculty, but also the student . . . So far as we can judge, your men have received a Villanova education."

Sports Events

There were sports events following the luncheon, and the honored guests had their choice of watching a baseball game with Seton Hall, a rugby contest against Baltimore, or a dual track meet which pitted Villanova against the Quantico Marines.

While the sun still shone brightly, the day was ended. The seniors escorted their dads off campus and the fathers left, planning to return once more on June 4.

Junior-Senior Exam Schedule To Run May 21 Thru May 25

The following is the schedule for junior and senior examinations which are to begin May 21.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES AND OTHER STUDENTS NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND CLASS AFTER MAY 18, 1962 (i.e., MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF 1962 AND 1963).

All examinations will extend from May 21 to May 25, 1962. All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock. Afternoon examinations will begin at one-thirty except where noted.

AC — Annex Classroom
CF — Commerce & Finance Bldg.
CHE — Chemical Engineering Bldg.
JB John Barry Hall
M — Mendel Hall
VH — Vasey Hall
LIB Library
T — Tolentine Hall

Acct. 123	21 AM	214 CF
Acct. 132	25 AM	110, 115CF
Acct. 134	21 AM	108, 109, 211, 215CF
Acct. 141	22 PM	210, 215, 216CF
Acct. 144	25 AM	116, 117, 118, 201CF
Astr. 102	26 AM	350M
Astr. 104	25 AM	350M
Astr. 105	25 PM	350M
Bio. 330	24 PM	256M
Bio 341	22 AM	104, 106VH
Bio. 363	23 AM	158M
B.L. 104	23 AM	109, 110CF
B.L. 110	21 PM	216CF
Ch.E 103	25 AM	204T
Ch.E 104	24 AM	215T
Ch.E 251	21 AM	201JB
Ch.E 262	21 AM	216M
Ch.E 268	24 AM	201CHE
Ch.E 274	25 AM	202CHE
Ch.E 276	22 AM	201, 202CHE
Ch.E 281	23 AM	201CHE
Chem. 122	24 AM	C.L.H.-M
Chem. 124	24 AM	328M
Chem. 244	25 AM	250M
Chem. 246	25 AM	251M
Chem. 331	22 AM	202JB
Chem. 354	21 PM	256, 321M
C.E. 213	23 AM	302T
C.E. 214	21 AM	215T
C.E. 218	22 AM	206, 207T

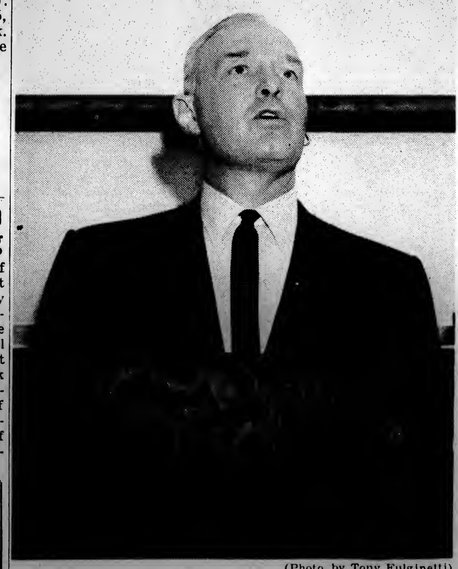
(Continued on Page 2)

'Largest' Lynx Edition In Paperback Binding

The 1962 Spring Edition of the Lynx will go on sale at twenty-five cents on Friday, May 18, in the Pie Shoppe. This edition, probably the largest in the history of the publication, will depart significantly from past editions, according to Frank Murphy, editor. Among the innovations will be the addition of photographs to aid in presenting the material and, because of its size, a new paperback binding for the Lynx.

SENIOR CLASS PARTING FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1962
MERMAID LAKE, PA.
$5.00 per couple

Under Secretary Of State Cleveland Lectures On 'Diplomatic Tight Rope'



(Photo by Tony Fulginetti)

On International Affairs . . . Honorable Harlan Cleveland makes a point during his lecture last Thursday evening on the "View from The Diplomatic Tightrope".

by Joe McCarthy

The Honorable Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, last Thursday lectured to a capacity audience on the "View from the Diplomatic Tight-rope." The talk was sponsored by the Villanova History and Political Science Department.

Cleveland has a major responsibility for the United States policy in the United Nations. From 1956 until 1961, when he was appointed to his present position by President Kennedy, he was Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Constant Change

After the introductory remarks by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, Cleveland successfully attempted to delineate the difficult position which the State Department faces in view of the modern day advances and the continuous evolution of thought and situations in the diplomatic circles of the world. He further took into account the difficulty of formulating a definite stand in the forever variable and complex situations (or crises) that develop in the world.

Cleveland then divided his topic into comments and explanations of Administration policy in regard to five specific

(Continued on Page 2)

'United Nations And Future' Discussed By IRS Speaker

Mr. Charles Melchior, President of the Lower Bucks County chapter of the United World Federalists, spoke last week on "The United Nations and the Future." At the lecture, held Tuesday evening May 8, sponsored by the International Relations Society, Mr. Melchior spoke on the past accomplishments and merit of the United Nations. He mentioned the need for a more highly developed and effective machinery of international organization and cooperation than is presently offered by the U.N.

Among the contemporary issues discussed by Mr. Melchior were the problems of collective security, international disarmament, and World Federalism. He placed particular emphasis on the difficulty in transferring national sovereignty involved in United States' participation in an international organization of its design.

Nationalism Second

Mr. Melchior stressed the fact that it was in the interests of mutual survival, in this era of the H-bomb, to give nationalistic feelings second priority to an organization pledged to promoting peace and cooperation among international powers. In reply to a vociferous auditor's comment that "such a plan would mean losing our (United States) sovereignty," Melchior replied: "Madam, we have already lost our sovereignty," and added that the transition involved in the transfer would present no great difficulty.

Villanova ICG Club Elects New Officers After Success Year

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, completing its most successful year in its twenty-six year history of state wide participation, last week elected its officers for the 1962-3 scholastic year.

Capturing the office of Chairman was Phil Bronzi, a Junior Political Science major, who had several years of experience in the functions of the club. Jerry Cardamone, Sophomore English major, succeeded to the post of Vice-Chairman of the club while Harry Klemm and Mike Coll took the Treasurer and Secretary positions.

Your conscience won't keep you from being bad; it just keeps you from enjoying it.

Portraits

Dynamic Senior Prexy

Mediocrity finds no home in the life of Ray Trapp, President of the Senior Class. Ever since his transfer to Villanova from DePaul University, he has been both an academic and extra-scholastic dynamo, embodying in every way the essential qualities so vital to leading a dynamic Class.

A native of Oak Lawn, Illinois, Ray has labored tirelessly with the Student Senate, the Student Congress, and Blue Key. As a junior he was Chairman of the Orphans' Outing and emcee at the Junior Week Mothers' Day Luncheon.

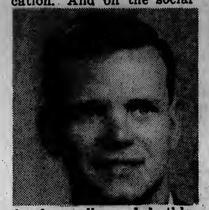
'Who's Who' Titler

For these and other significant activities and his maintainance of a 3.25 cumulative average through seven semesters, Trapp earned well-deserved recognition by the National Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Throughout his carefully-directed activities, as his scholastic average indicates, Ray never lost the ability to think precisely. Evaluating his current position, he noted the many advantages to attending Villanova, most markedly the "excellent opportunity for a student to mature on at least two levels."

The Two Levels

"On the academic level," Trapp continued, "we have a good number of lecture programs, concert series, and other cultural activities to supplement an already fine classroom education. And on the social



level, a well-rounded athletic program combined with a varied calendar of social events aid the student to maturity in other ways."

Ray, an English major, plans to attend graduate school for business at either Northwestern University or Stanford University.

Trapp came to Villanova as a sophomore, and remarked that he had to do much more studying here than at DePaul to obtain good grades. In his concluding comment, he said: "Constant improvement, despite all the advantages found here, is still necessary for Villanova University to reach its full potential."

Harlan Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1)

areas. They were nuclear weapons technology, the tariff, economic progress, peace-keeping, and colonialism.

In his concluding remarks, he commented that the problem was not whether or not we could produce enough progress for everyone, but what kind of progress to produce. He also reflected that this is the only generation in all of the world's history that men and women can make the choice of whether to live or not.

Attention Graduating Seniors!

You may receive the VILLANOVAN next year without an actual outlay of cash. Just fill out this form and drop it in the box marked subscriptions in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall. The $3.00 fee will be automatically deducted from your breakage fee upon receipt of your form. If you do not know your address next year, but wish to receive the VILLANOVAN indicate this on the form and drop it in the box. When you learn of your address, send it to the address on the form.

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Junior Senior Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

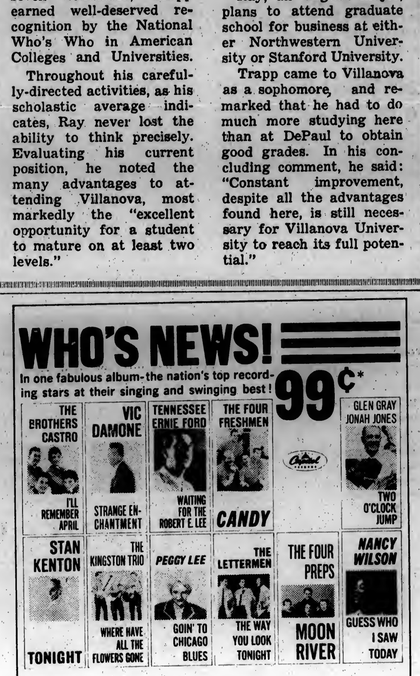
G.E. 226 23 AM 204T
G.E. 230 21 AM 203T
G.E. 231 22 AM 210, 213T
G.E. 232 21 AM 204T
G.E. 240 23 AM 203T
G.E. 242 24 AM 202JB
G.E. 265 24 PM 203T
Econ. 108 22 AM VH-Aud., 105, 115CF
Econ. 115 25 PM 304CF
Econ. 120 21 AM 110CF
Econ. 122 25 AM 207,208CF
Educ. 211 23 AM 201, 202JB
Educ. 247 22 AM 216T
E.E. 190 25 AM 314T
E.E. 202 24 AM 203T
E.E. 204 22 AM 308, 314T
E.E. 208 21 AM 302, 304T
E.E. 210 22 AM 302, 304T
E.E. 221 23 AM 304, 308T
E.E. 228 21 AM 305, 308, 314T
E.E. 230 22 AM 203, 204T
E.E. 234 24 AM 214T
E.E. 244 25 AM 215T
E.E. 246 24 AM 204T
E.E. 259 25 AM 308T
Engl. 122 25 PM 116, 117, 118, 201, 202CF
Engl. 224 23 AM 01M
01
Engl. 224 25 PM 106VH
02
Engl. 240 21 PM 215CF
Engl. 245 24 PM 106VH
Engl. 247 23 AM 105AC
Engl. 252 24 AM 104VH
Engl. 254 21 AM 204VH
Engl. 262 21 PM 102AC
Engl. 269 21 AM 104, 106VH
Engl. 262 21 PM 102AC
Engl. 269 21 AM 104, 106VH
Engl. 290 23 PM 254M
Engl. 306 24 PM 102AC
Engl. 362 23 AM 321M
Engl. 383 25 AM 107CF
F.A. 102 21 PM 215T
F.A. 104 25 PM 215T
Fin. 105 21 PM 214CF
Fin. 106 22 PM 201, 202CF
Fin. 110 24 AM 214, 215, 216CF
Fin. 125 25 AM 202, 203CF
Fren. 122 23 PM 205, 214CF
Fren. 132 25 AM 203VH
Geog. 116 21 PM 204T
Geog. 127 25 PM 211JB
Geol. 232 21 AM G21-M
Germ. 122 23 PM 201, 202CF
Germ. 126 23 PM 203CF
Hist. 201 24 AM 217, 303CF
Hist. 210 21 PM 205CF
Hist. 218 22 AM 201, 202, 206CF
Hist. 218 24 PM 117M
Hist. 221 23 AM 215, 216CF
Hist. 223 21 AM 151M
Hist. 237 26 AM 106CF
Hist. 241 22 AM 117CF
Hist. 244 21 AM 256M
Hist. 249 23 PM 207, 206CF
Hist. 268 21 PM 254M
I.A. 106 26 PM 217CF
I.A. 106 25 PM 203, 204CF
I.A. 108 21 AM 209CF
I.A. 111 23 PM 106CF
I.A. 120 21 PM 207CF
I.A. 122 22 PM 208, 303CF
I.A. 124 24 AM 106CF
I.A. 129 25 AM 304CF
Insu. 102 21 PM 204CF
Math. 236 24 PM 151M
Math. 238 22 AM 254M
Math. 242 23 AM 255M
Math. 251 24 AM 151, 158M
M.E. 204 21 AM 206, 207, T
M.E. 215 23 AM 214T
M.E. 224 23 AM 308, 314T
M.E. 232 25 AM 302, 304T
M.E. 237 22 AM 315, 317T
M.E. 244 23 AM 215T
M.E. 247 24 AM 213, 216T
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Mkt. 113 22 PM 209CF
Mkt. 115 25 AM 211, 214CF
Mkt. 117 25 AM 108, 109CF
Mkt. 118 21 PM 250M
N.S. 145 19 AM 211, 213JB
N.S. 147 19 AM 201JB
N.S. 149 19 AM 202JB
Nurs. 200 24 AM 105, 203VH
Nurs. 221 23 AM 254M
25 AM 254M
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22 AM 104LIB
22 PM 104LIB
Nurs. 250 22 AM 110CF
Nurs. 270 21 PM 215M
Nurs. 272 21 AM 109CF
Nurs. 291 24 PM 204, 207VH
Nurs. 292 23 PM 256M
24 AM 256M
Phil. 101 24 PM 116, 209CF
01-05
Phil. 101 24 PM VHA
51-55
Phil. 210 21 AM G.L.H.-M
01-02
Phil. 210 21 AM 116, 201CF
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Phil. 232 22 AM 210VH
01-02
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Phil. 235 25 PM 215CF
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Phil. 262 22 AM 108, 109, 204, 214CF
Phil. 263 24 AM 204VH
Phil. 264 21 AM VHA, 105, 115CF
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Phil. 265 23 PM 117M
Phil. 274 25 PM 208, 211CF
Phys. 102 21 PM 01M
Phys. 171 22 AM 211JB
Phys. 201 21 AM 210M
Phys. 204 24 AM 321M
P.sc. 147 23 PM 321M
P.sc. 172 24 PM 108CF
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P.sc. 224 23 AM 204, 207VH
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P.sc. 241 21 AM 254M
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P.sc. 261 23 AM 210VH
P.sc. 279 21 PM VHA
Psc. 280 22 PM 215T
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Psy. 239 24 AM 207, 210VH
Psy. 240 23 AM 104, 106VH
Psy. 241 21 PM 306LIB
Psy. 242 24 AM VHA
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Psy. 245 24 PM 104VH
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51-53
Rel. 108 22 PM
Fr. Daley
01 ..... 108CF
04 ..... 115CF
01 ..... 108CF
02 ..... 117CF
Fr. Caipin
02 ..... 204, 207T
06 ..... 206, 210T
07 ..... 216T
35 ..... 213T
Fr. Hopkins
03 ..... VHA
32 ..... VHA
52 ..... VHA
57 ..... VHA
59 ..... VHA
Fr. Cullen
05 ..... P.L.H.-M
33 ..... G.L.H.-M
55 ..... G-21-M
56
51
(2:30 P.M.)
Fr. Quinn
31 ..... 211CF
54 ..... 214CF
Fr. Sywinski
34 ..... 117M
36 ..... 117M
53 ..... 158M
59 ..... 01M
(2:30 P.M.)
Rel. 109 24 PM
Fr. King
52 ..... 201CF
Fr. Welsh
56 ..... 112CF
Fr. Dougherty
56 ..... 158M
60 ..... 215M

(Continued on Page 9)

WHO'S NEWS!

In one fabulous album-the nation's top recording stars at their singing and swinging best!

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Capitol Records

*Optional with dealer. Monophonic only.

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Villanova Singers Cut Disc After Tour Of New England

The Villanova Singers, acclaimed by music critics as one of the top three male choruses in the eastern collegiate circuit, has recently been awarded a recording contract with the Columbia Record company. The final decision to press the record was made after the Singers' successful concert tour of the New England area.

The record, a twelve-inch long-play, bears the title "Harmonies in Blue and White." It contains approximately forty-five minutes of music featuring selections in the light classical and popular fields from pieces by Franz Schubert to Jerome Kern.

Pleasure Expressed

Both Dr. Herbert Fiss, director of the Villanova Singers, and the Rev. Edward L. Doherty, moderator for the group, expressed their pleasure with the outcome of the recording session, which took ten hours.

The records will first be offered for sale on the Villanova campus and will be available to the student body during the week of May 21. Students may place their orders for the disc by contacting individual members of the club or by dropping their orders off directly in Room 110 Sullivan Hall.

Last Movie Of Season To Be Shown Friday

The Student Council will present the last in its series of motion pictures for the season in the Vasey Hall auditorium on Friday, May 18. The movie, which will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., will be "Five Pennies." The film is a portrayal of the life of the famous musician, Red Nichols, and his Five Pennies. Heading a cast of superb stars are Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddas, and Louis Armstrong.

The price of admission is 30 cents, and nurses are more than welcome, according to Student Council officials.

These films are being shown in connection with the Council's endeavor to improve student recreation on campus.

Philosopher Anderson Writes New Treatise On Natural Theology

Dr. James F. Anderson, Professor of Philosophy at Villanova University, has published a book entitled **Natural Theology: The Metaphysics of God.** Dr. Anderson first became a member of the University's faculty in 1959. His academic background is wide and varied. Professor Anderson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1933 and his Master of Arts in 1938. He won his Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Toronto in 1940.

In describing his book Dr. Anderson declared, "It is a treatise on our knowledge of God's existence and nature in the light of reason, without recourse to the truths about Him which are taught to us through revelation."

Unlike most other books in the field, this book aims at a direct approach to the student, with the idea of engaging his personal interest in a vital and subjective way. This approach differs from the usual didactic method of the "scholastic" manuals while making full use of the advantages of many of these works. This book is being published as part of the Christian Culture and Philosophy Series.

Pinning Ceremony

The second annual Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, initiated by Dean Marian Schrum last year in place of the capping ceremony, will be held this Sunday, May 20.

Father John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, will confer the class pins to twenty-four nurses at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Belle Air Announces Planned Distribution To Begin Late In May

Jan Garigliano editor of the 1962 **Belle Air,** announced that the fortieth volume of the yearbook will be released in the latter part of May this year. Point of distribution will be second floor of Dougherty Hall adjacent to the Student Council offices. Matriculation cards will be required of all upperclassmen who wish to receive their books on the appointed dates.

Changes to be witnessed in this year's **Belle Air** will include numerous color photos, glossy paper, and fold-out sections. The yearbook will total 327 pages, and generally follow the preceding years' issues in major divisions.

Old and New Staff

The outgoing staff are: Editor-in-Chief, Jan R. Garigliano; Business Manager, James C. Braithewaite; Activities Editor, Joseph Ruggiero; Division Editors, Pat Quinn and John Collins; Sports Editor, Patricia Massi; Senior's Editors Joel Zieler and John Lesser; University and Homecoming, Robert D'Ambrosio; Underclass and Fraternities, Walter FeHeser; Theatre, Thomas Luebking; Art, Garret Evans; Photography, Joseph Koniencki, Copy, Mark Quinn.

Editor-in-Chief for the 1963 yearbook will be Joseph Ruggiero. Ruggiero announced that those interested in working on the next volume of the **Belle Air** should report to the **Belle Air** office before the end of the spring semester.



Rev. John A. Klekotka and Dr. Ernest Ott of NASA examine Mercury space suit similar to that used by Lt. Col. John Glenn.

Engineer's Role In Rocketry Theme Of ASEE Area Meeting

The Middle Atlantic section of the American Society for Engineering Education held their semi-annual meeting on the Villanova campus on Saturday, May 12. The theme of the day's program was, "The Role of the Engineer in Rocket Design," and the keynote speaker was Dr. Ernest Ott of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The program opened with registration and a coffee hour in the Commerce and Finance Building. Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, welcomed the group. An introduction by Professor John J. Gallen, Dean of Engineering, and a Business Session headed by Professor John G. Truxal, the Chairman of the Middle Atlantic section of the ASEE, rounded out the morning.

Afternoon Panels

The afternoon program offered three panels, each with two guest speakers representing business and education. The panels entitled: "Structures and Materials," "Reliability," and "Propellants and Combustion," offered both an intellectual and informative afternoon. Arrangements were made by the Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit, Capt. John E. Boyle, USN, with the Naval Air Material Center to provide sevveral interesting exhibits of an aeronautical nature. Midshipmen from the Unit served as guides for the various exhibits in John Barry, Mendel, and Tolentine Halls.

Speed Reading Course Offered At Villanova To Selected Students

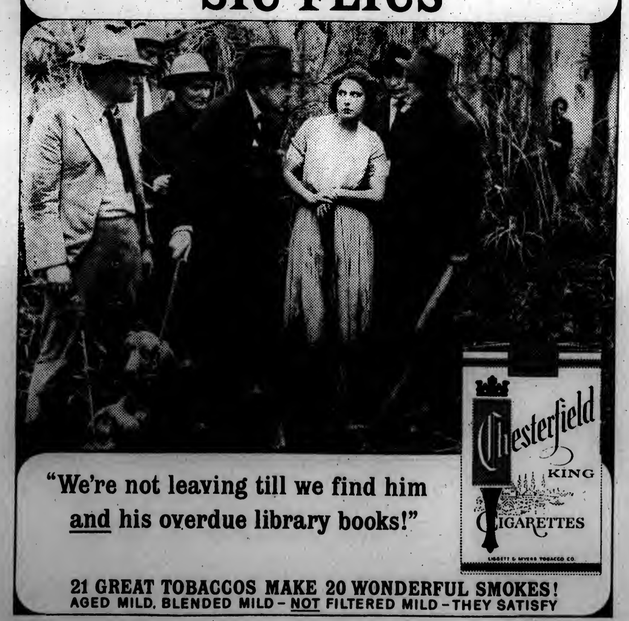
Reading Dynamics, the new revolutionary technique of "high speed" reading will be offered to select Villanova students, starting September 1962. This was recently reported by Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Villanova First

Thus, Villanova becomes the first college or university in the country to make available this modern approach to improved reading and understanding. It was further reported that the introduction of Reading Dynmics is one part of an expanded service in reading improvement courses to be offered through the Office of Psychological Services.

Students interested in improving their reading should contact the Psychological Services Office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall, announced Dr. Eugene J. Albrecht, Director.

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Students Bewail Scheduling

Spring is pre-registration time at Villanova University. Every year, like Banquo"s ghost at the dinner, there arises a spectre of students bewailing the inflexibility of their schedules. They take for their rallying cry the line from the University Bulletin which states, "the student may add such elective courses that interest him." They make moan of the fact that the times of the courses which interest them just happen to fall when their department has scheduled them for Theology, or Philosophy, or some other course.

They maintain that the ideal situation would be to switch their section for the conflicting prescribed course and to put their interesting elective in that time. In most instances, the departments are unable to make the requested switch and the student is placed in a none too happy frame of mind. He feels that the administration is adamant and would like to know why things are so rigid.

The answer lies in recalling the fact that in comparison with some schools in this country Villanova is a small University. There is a limited amount of classroom space and a limited number of teachers for given subjects. Couple this with the number of courses offered and there is an even more limited amount of time that is available for teaching them .

Furthermore, the course schedules and the rosters are all drawn up by hand, a task which requires approximately two months labor. As of yet, there is no wonder machine which punches a few holes in a card and automatically delivers a scedule. Once the courses are drawn up, the respective department heads supply the number of students and times are assigned, thus forming a very rigid pattern.

Perhaps someday a system will be devised which will allow the student to have relatively great freedom in his choice of electives. However under the present system complete freedom of choice of electives would results in sheer and utter chaos.

Volley Balls And Telephones

Several times during the past few years, students have been agitating for more facilities, recreational and otherwise, at Villanova. Several polls have been taken, including one by the Student Council, to see if the students thought Villanova lacking in recreational facilities. An overwhelming majority thought so. It has been a common topic of discussion among day-hops in the Pie Shoppe and resident students in the dormitories. Villanova, to the students, just doesn't seem to have enough facilities.

Recently, a volley ball court was set up between Classroom Annex and Sullivan Hall for the use of all the students. It was used extensively throughout the day. Yet within two weeks a few malicious students had ripped the net from its posts and had sliced a hole in the volley ball which lay in a box alongside the court. If this is the treatment to be given the long demanded recreational facilities, then it is no surprise that the administration has not installed more such facilities.

Nor is this the first such incident of destruction in the area of facilities. The telephones installed in the dormitories for the convenience of the resident students have become virtually extinct. Sullivan Hall, which at one time had 16 telephones, now has but one because students have ripped the receivers from the telephones. Surely Villanova students cannot expect the administration to support student proposals for more facilities when actions, such as have been described, clearly indicate lack of responsibility on the part of Villanovans.

It is time that Villanova students acquired some responsibility instead of laughing at the childish pranks. Soon it will appear that it is not just a few who spoil everything for the rest, which is the excuse commonly used. A new volley ball and net have been installed, and the damaged telephones also will be replaced. How long they will last is up to the students. If these actions should be repeated, or others like them, students will have no bargaining power with the administration, and all student demands will be ignored.

Another Class Tradition?

Taking its place on the list of Villanova social traditions is a second project devoted to the entertainment of orphans. An eventful tour of the campus, run by the sophomore class, was given on a Saturday in May for children from two orphanages. This was the first time an individual class had exclusively undertaken an act of charity on a large scale.

This project benefited both the orphans and the sophomores. It gave the orphans a chance to escape the confines of their orphanages. They were fascinated at the "wonders" of Villanova and fully enjoyed the myriad of athletic events. A project such as this gives a much needed boost to the orphans' morale an dis something they can look forward to and remember for a long time. With little reward, except the expressions on the orphans faces and the class picnic afterwards, many sophomores worked together for a worthy cause.

"Orphans Day" was also very benefictial to the sophomore class. During the second year, the Sophomore Cotillion is the only function in which the class can get experience in working. Occuring in the beginning of the fall semester, this dance does not provide the opportunity for long range planning as the Spring Project did. This experience in coordination and planning is very important to the class so that the many junior class functions can be run effectively. If a project like this is run by the sophomore class, the difficulties arising in junior activities would be considerably alleviated.

Whether or not this worthwhile project is continued in the years to come is entirely up to the sophomore classes to come. No set social calendar requires the project to be carried out each year.

The hardest task has been successfully performed. The precedent has been set. Whether it is to develop into a tradition is up to future classes and, more immediately, up to the class of '65.

Letter To The Editor

The success of the first "Sophomore Spring Day" was a result of the efforts of many people. More than one hundred sophomores and their dates participated as hosts for the children on our campus. Many others served on committees and helped in preparing the lunch and arranging the tours. The chairman of each of the committees carried out his responsibilities admirably.

The co-operation of the administration and faculty contributed to a smooth and pleasurable program. The Navy Department, Mr. William Driscoll, Mr. Lou Spacia, and three Seniors, Pat Kenny, Kevin Shea, and Guy Guarch, and many others were an integral part of a day which was the cause of a great deal of happiness for many children, and which brought much satisfaction to those Villanovans who "opened their house" to such appreciative visitors.

Finally, we are indebted to our class moderator, Father Michael Gallagher, OSA, who, as he has been for the entire year, was an advisor and a friend to the entire class. Perhaps an event most indicative of the day occurred at the close of the day when it was an hour before the children — some in tears and clinging to sophomores — were able to be situated in the buses for the ride back to the Homes.

I hope that a project of this nature will continue to be a part of sophomore class activities.

Martin G. McGuinn
President Class of 1964

Counterpoint

Strife In Laos

by Ed Farrell

Last Saturday, President Kennedy ordered units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet to head for the area of the Indochinese peninsula. The move came as preparation for further complications in the bitter civil strife tearing apart the tiny kingdom of Laos. One thousand marines are already on patrol in bordering Thailand against infiltration by communist or pro-communist troops from north Laos.

Immediate Cause

The immediate cause for the action was the commencement of a campaign by the pro-Communists against the southern areas. Underlying the move is the failure of the three Laotian princes to get together to sign a truce agreement.

Helpless Armies

The pro-Western armies under General Phoumi and Prince Boun Oum are helpless and in fact nearly non-existent. Thus if the kingdom is to be saved from Communist domination, action must be taken soon, and unfortunately this action will most probably be with the gun rather than the pen and the conference table.

These developments indicate that Washington has drawn the line in South East Asia much as the line in Europe has been drawn in Berlin.

Firm Stand

It is up to the administration to take a firm stand in the Kingdom regardless of the political implications and entanglements in Washington. If petty politics are going to prevent the president of the United States from carrying out his commitments to a free nation, no matter how small or poor, the political system must surely need some sort of overhauling.

Time of Crisis

The time of crisis in Laos will shortly be at hand if the Communists continue their warlike actions against the comparatively peaceful southern half of the kingdom.

When this time comes let the United States stand firm and let the communists meet the opposition of marines' rifles as they make their southward march.

Letters To The Editor
Your Open Forum
Write Them

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Philadelphia Chamber Music Society Featured At Last Villanova Concert



Karen Tuttle, viola Soloist, performing the Music of Morning.
(Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

by Art Molitierno

The final concert in a series of four was held last Sunday at 3:30 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Featured at the concert was the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society, ably conducted by Mr. Herbert Fiss. The Chamber Music Society gave ample proof for its reputation of being a truly fine orchestra by performing works by Corelli - Barbirolli, Castrucci, Porter, Hindemith, Cowell, and Tchaikovsky.

Two numbers in particular seemed to please the audience attending the concert last Sunday, Concerto in G Minor for Violin and Strings by Castrucci and Music of Morning by Hindemith. It is no surprise why these two selections should prove most appealing. The Concerto in G Minor featured Michael Tree, violin soloist, and the Music of Morning featured Karen Tuttle, viola soloist. Both of the selections personified those qualities for which the violin and viola are best known. The performing artists were extremely capable and were in no small way responsible for the acceptance which the two numbers received. The audience expressed their esteem and the soloists in return showed their appreciation for a well-deserved tribute.

Audience Hesitates

A moment of hesitation on the part of the audience came after the completion of the Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 2 by H. Cowell. Not sensing that the number had drawn to a conclusion, the audience anxiously awaited another movement. To their chagrin, Mr. Fiss quietly turned around and announced that it was very interesting that since a particular selection didn't end on a third the audience should experience difficulty in realizing its completion.

The Philadelphia Chamber Music Society has played at a number of colleges throughout the country and received wide acceptance. Composed for the most part of leading members of well-known symphony orchestras, the Society has been performing a series of Spring Concerts. The conductor, Mr. Fiss, is well-known at VU for his work with the Band and Glee Club.

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Commerce And Finance Dean Given Testimonial Dinner

by Jan Dyroff

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance at Villanova University for the past forty years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on campus Saturday evening, May 19.

The sixty-nine year old educator was the founder of the Commerce and Finance curriculum in 1922 and has served as head of the program ever since. The first class consisted of less than thirty-five students. Today Villanova's school of Commerce and Finance with nearly 1600 students is the largest of the University's four major divisions.



Young Seminarian

A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Father Bartley came to Villanova in 1909 as a young seminarian. He was present when Villanova honored William Howard Taft, President of the United States, at its 1910 commencement and composer Victor Herbert the following year.

Ordained as a priest in 1919 Father Bartley had completed his undergraduate work at Villanova and was doing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. Following his ordination he was sent to Catholic University in Washington to study for his Doctor's Degree.

Finance Series

In 1920 a series of commerce and economics subjects had been added to the Arts curriculum at the University and interest in them required their separation from the Arts program. It was decided to inaugurate a commerce, economics and finance curriculum.

Interest in the field of economics and finance was keen in the early twenties and Villanova's school of Commerce and Finance flourished. By 1930 it was necessary to construct a building to house the new department.

Consistent Growth

Growth in this area has been consistent ever since and in 1958 Villanova opened its newest Commerce and Finance Building, a three million dollar structure at the east end of the campus on Ithan Avenue.

Father Bartley guided his department with wisdom and foresight and today the building stands as a monument to him.

On Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. fellow priests, faculty members, former students and friends from all walks of life will gather to pay tribute to this fine priest, educator and administrator.

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Summer Plays-A Wasteland

by Jerry Heavy

One of the seasonal changes now taking place in the entertainment world is that from legitimate theater to summer stock. To a Philadelphian this means that the large and small in-city theaters will lock their doors and the park and suburban theaters will begin to give performances amid the nocturnal beauty of the countryside.

These summer theaters are something of a cross between the "off-Broadways" and the "legitimates" of the regular season. They resemble the former in size and expense, the latter in quality of acting, and, unfortunately, the kind of show presented.

Serious Vs. Trivial

Most of the summer theaters show only comedies or musicals. Only a few, such as The Playhouse in the Park, ever produce plays containing any serious thought. This is not to disparage musical comedy, for the summer theaters do produce entertaining shows. It is difficult, though, to believe that the summer playgoer desires no emotion or thought with his entertainment.

Players Indicate Opposite

The playgoers themselves seem to have indicated the opposite when given the opportunity. Good serious drama has seldom played to empty seats in summer, as for example last year's production of "All the Way Home" at the Playhouse in the Park.

"Straw-Hat"

The trend towards more musicals and more comedies seems likely to grow. There is some encouragement, though, in the steady increase in the number of summer theaters in the area. Some, like the Hedgerow, have a taste for thought provoking plays. Given the patronage they deserve, their number may increase. We may yet see a "straw hat" circuit which is not designed to be worn on a straw head.

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Magnitude And Poetry Seem Lacking In Grad's 'Merchant Of Venice'



Silver or gold . . . The Prince of Morocco (Gene Corcoran) is having difficulty in choosing the right casket during the Graduate Theatre production of Shakespeare's THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. (Photo by Joe Konlencki)

by Gus Susnjara

"The Merchant of Venice", presented last week by the Villanova Graduate Theater, seemed to fall somewhat short of the success gained by the group's two previous Shakespearean productions.

The reasons for this, we feel, are twofold.

First, the **Merchant** lacks the magnitude of Othello and the burlesque quality of **"Twelfth Night"**. There is no Sir Toby Belch, nor anyone who actually approaches him in comic character. True, Shylock is laughable, but the stock Jew userer (whose anti-semetic backgrounds are found in works like the **"Prioress's Tale"** and the **"Ballad of Hugh of Lincoln"**) is less easily appreciated outside the Elizabethan setting than the **"Miles Gloriosus"**.

Lost Poetry

Secondly, the production lost one of the major aspects of Shakespeare's drama—the poetry. The author's blank verse is considerably regular in its rhythmical structure and the ideas are expressed poetically. It seems inevitable that such a loss of the metrical qualities in the character's dialogue can only serve to mar the role. This is not to say that the lines should be delivered as near to doggerel as possible, but totally obscured rhythms tend to distort meaning as well as imagery.

These difficulties did by no means obliterate the play's success. They did, however, foil its attempt at total fulfillment.

Fine Performance

As Shylock, Tom Nevins offered another fine performance. He ranted, demanded revenge, and bemoaned his impending Christianity with a flair for the Renaissance loan-shark ghetto. Shylock's humorous lines were effective and his fate sated one and all. The difficulty we mentioned above is natural to the role in this century, but Nevins brought more out of Shylock than might have been expected.

Bill Diepenbrock played the Prince of Arragon with full arrogance. Disgustingly proper, the prince was a perfect boob. As the other unsuccessful coffer chooser, Gene Corcoran made the usually fiery Prince of Morocco fizzle out. His attitude was forced and many of his lines failed to connect.

Bright Spot

A bright spot among the lesser characters was William Byrne's portrayal of Launcelot Gobbo. Byrne recreated the fool with an impish, troublemaking mood that kept the characters and the audience laughing. As Launcelot's father, Vincent Van de Weyer let his St. Vitus' Dance get the best of him. The shaking made Old Gobbo so pathetic that Launcelot began to take on definite malicious signs of filial ingratitude.

Bill Flynn played Bassanio with serious courtly overtones that brought the suitor across successfully. As his friend, Antonio the merchant, Jim Willaert saw his usual fine performance suffer slightly through a lack of inflection.

Kathy Crane, as Portia, lost most of the poetry in her lines. When, however, she disguised herself as Balthozer, her role was well received. As Portia's handmaid Nerissa, Mary Lee McDonald was giddy enough for the most part, and too giddy in places.

Frank Thornton, as Lorenzo, contained more Hollywood than Venice. As his Gentilized spouse, Christine Assini was adequate, but not outstanding.

Mike Tanny's Gratiano was reminiscent of his comical role as Sir Andrew in **"Twelfth Night"**. As Solanio, Paul Buckley's voice was not quite audible at times, but he was helped through these spots by Kenneth Resinski's nitwit antics in the role of Salerio.

The set, lights, and music were well coordinated, and the show was technically professional.

Finally, the Merchant was a qualified success. The only complaint seems to be the loss of poetry—unfortunately this complaint is a major one.

Jonik



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NOT BY CHANCE

Editor's Note: The article below was written by a recently ordained Augustinain priest

A few months ago I was ordained an Augustinian priest. One of the best parts of that happy time was sharing the grace and joy with my friends, a great many of them from Villanova days. My roommate, now married to a very fine girl, has his Navy time and Law School behind him, and now lives in New York. He wrote, "Man, this is a big one coming up! I guess my own reaction is one of inordinate and justifiable pride at that . . . I am now a practicing lawyer, finding the work very hard, satisfying, and challenging. We don't have very much money, but then, who cares. God has been very good to us."

One of my closest friends works and lives near Villanova and I can rejoice in his family almost as if they were my own. I heard from him after being made a Deacon last October, "I am inadequate in my expression of elation and gratitude to Him in your behalf." Another, with whom I worked on Mothers' Day, is newly and happily married, and flew in from Chicago just for the occasion. One of the fellows with whom I worked on the paper lives in Bryn Mawr, is one of the best lawyers going, and is a really happy married man. One of the bachelors present is an engineer now prospering in New York, playing the field after finishing his Navy service. I just received a letter from him tonight, ". . . pray hard and be very happy . . ."

The Navy called back several of those whom I wanted to see. Most of those who could not come wrote expressing real regret, and I was equally sorry that they could not be with me. One sent a telegram announcing a new baby. He and his wife have had tremendous difficulties, but they are solidly and joyfully in God's care and know it. Another couple who have had their share of hardships were able to share the big days with me. Summing up, I guess their reaction is best expressed by one of them ". . . we want you to know how much we rejoice for you.

And all these fine persons came to me and knelt for my blessing. And they received Christ from my hands. What words will ever express what I felt? Yet God chose me to be their priest. Human reasoning can't fathom such a choice.

Seven years from now, where will you and your classmates stand? In happiness, I trust. You probably noticed that all of us, despite different ways of life, are happy. Back at VU, a few years ago, these were good men, but not saints. They asked God what He wanted of them, and asked this with an open mind. For most, God's reply was marriage. For me it was the priesthood. And you? We do need priests, but more basic than that is that each of us follow God's will. So pray to Him. Talk about your future to Him, and perhaps to a priest around the campus. Again, pray that you may know and follow your own vocation, and even if that is not to be the priesthood, pray that those of your friends who are so called will answer generously, so that one day He can help all of you to God. And take it from one with experience, it might be one of you that is called.

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Magnitude And Poetry Seem Lacking In Grad's 'Merchant Of Venice'



Silver or gold . . . The Prince of Morocco (Gene Corcoran) is having difficulty in choosing the right casket during the Graduate Theatre production of Shakespeare's THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. (Photo by Joe Koniencki)

by Gus Susnjara

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First, the **Merchant** lacks the magnitude of Othello and the burlesque quality of **"Twelfth Night"**. There is no Sir Toby Belch, nor anyone who actually approaches him in comic character. True, Shylock is laughable, but the stock Jew userer (whose anti-semetic backgrounds are found in works like the **"Prioress's Tale"** and the **"Ballad of Hugh of Lincoln"**) is less easily appreciated outside the Elizabethan setting than the **"Miles Gloriosus"**.

Lost Poetry

Secondly, the production lost one of the major aspects of Shakespeare's drama—the poetry. The author's blank verse is considerably regular in its rhythmical structure and the ideas are expressed poetically. It seems inevitable that such a loss of the metrical qualities in the character's dialogue can only serve to mar the role. This is not to say that the lines should be delivered as near to doggerel as possible, but totally obscured rhythms tend to distort meaning as well as imagery.

These difficulties did by no means obliterate the play's success. They did, however, foil its attempt at total fulfillment.

Fine Performance

As Shylock, Tom Nevins offered another fine performance. He ranted, demanded revenge, and bemoaned his impending Christianity with a flair for the Renaissance loan-shark ghetto. Shylock's humorous lines were effective and his fate sated one and all. The difficulty we mentioned above is natural to the role in this century, but Nevins brought more out of Shylock than might have been expected.

Bill Diepenbrock played the Prince of Arragon with full arrogance. Disgustingly proper, the prince was a perfect boob. As the other unsuccessful cofer chooser, Gene Corcoran made the usually fiery Prince of Morrocco fizzle out. His attitude was forced and many of his lines failed to connect.

Bright Spot

A bright spot among the lesser characters was William Byrne's portrayal of Launcelot Gobbo. Byrne recreated the fool with an impish, troublemaking mood that kept the characters and the audience laughing. As Launcelot's father, Vincent Van de Weyer let his St. Vitus' Dance get the best of him. The shaking made Old Gobbo so pathetic that Launcelot began to take on definite malicious signs of filial ingratitude.

Bill Flynn played Bassanio with serious courtly overtones that brought the suitor across successfully. As his friend, Antonio the merchant, Jim Willaert saw his usual fine performance suffer slightly through a lack of inflection.

Kathy Crane, as Portia, lost most of the poetry in her lines. When, however, she disguised herself as Balthozer, her role was well received. As Portia's handmaid Nerissa, Mary Lee McDonald was giddy enough for the most part, and too giddy in places.

Frank Thornton, as Lorenzo, contained more Hollywood than Venice. As his Gentilized spouse, Christine Assini was adequate, but not outstanding.

Mike Tanny's Gratiano was reminiscent of his comical role as Sir Andrew in **"Twelfth Night"**. As Solanio, Paul Buckley's voice was not quite audible at times, but he was helped through these spots by Kenneth Resinski's nitwit antics in the role of Salerio.

The set, lights, and music were well coordinated, and the show was technically professional.

Finally, the Merchant was a qualified success. The only complaint seems to be the loss of poetry—unfortunately this complaint is a major one.

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NOT BY CHANCE

Editor's Note: The article below was written by a recently ordained Augustinain priest

A few months ago I was ordained an Augustinian priest. One of the best parts of that happy time was sharing the grace and joy with my friends, a great many of them from Villanova days. My roommate, now married to a very fine girl, has his Navy time and Law School behind him, and now lives in New York. He wrote, "Man, this is a big one coming up! I guess my own reaction is one of inordinate and justifiable pride at that . . . I am now a practicing lawyer, finding the work very hard, satisfying, and challenging. We don't have very much money, but then, who cares. God has been very good to us."

One of my closest friends works and lives near Villanova and I can rejoice in his family almost as if they were my own. I heard from him after being made a Deacon last October, "I am inadequate in my expression of elation and gratitude to Him in your behalf." Another, with whom I worked on Mothers' Day, is newly and happily married, and flew in from Chicago just for the occasion. One of the fellows with whom I worked on the paper lives in Bryn Mawr, is one of the best lawyers going, and is a really happy married man. One of the bachelors present is an engineer now prospering in New York, playing the field after finishing his Navy service. I just received a letter from him tonight, ". . . pray hard and be very happy . . ."

The Navy called back several of those whom I wanted to see. Most of those who could not come wrote expressing real regret, and I was equally sorry that they could not be with me. One sent a telegram announcing a new baby. He and his wife have had tremendous difficulties, but they are solidly and joyfully in God's care and know it. Another couple who have had their share of hardships were able to share the big days with me. Summing up, I guess their reaction is best expressed by one of them ". . . we want you to know how much we rejoice for you.

And all these fine persons came to me and knelt for my blessing. And they received Christ from my hands. What words will ever express what I felt? Yet God chose me to be their priest. Human reasoning can't fathom such a choice.

Seven years from now, where will you and your classmates stand? In happiness, I trust. You probably noticed that all of us, despite different ways of life, are happy. Back at VU, a few years ago, these were good men, but not saints. They asked God what He wanted of them, and asked this with an open mind. For most, God's reply was marriage. For me it was the priesthood. And you? We do need priests, but more basic than that is that each of us follow God's will. So pray to Him. Talk about your future to Him, and perhaps to a priest around the campus. Again, pray that you may know and follow your own vocation, and even if that is not to be the priesthood, pray that those of your friends who are so called will answer generously, so that one day He can help all of you to God. And take it from one with experience, it might be one of you that is called.

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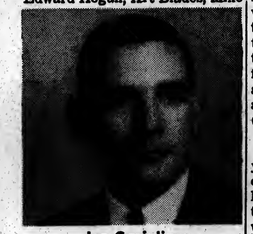
BACHELOR OF LAWS

Eugene Victor Allesandroni, II
Bernard Joseph Avellino
Robert Peter Barrow
Basil David Beck, Jr.
Jerome Edwin Bogutz
Robert John Brady, Jr.
Denis Vincent Brenan
Edward Brigham Broderick
James Stanton Burns
John James Cannon, Jr.
Neil Carey
Gregory Joseph Dean
Walter Michael Dinda
Arthur Thomas Downey, III
John James Duffy, Jr.
James Joseph Feerick, Jr.
John Stanley Fields
Lawrence Francis Flick
John William Foley
Thomas Sawyer Franklin
Louis William Fryman
John William Fullem, Jr.
Lewis Herbert Gold
Robert Walter Goodman
Thomas Stephen Higgins
Donald G. Hilker
Anthony David Kestner
Thomas Richard Kimmel
Benjamin F. Lanard, Jr.
Frederick Michael Lavin
Edward Vincent Leary, Jr.
James Gary Lepis
John Baptis Lieberman, III
Jack Goetz Linshow
Richard M. Lovenwirth
Frank Joseph Maronne
Lawrence Edmond McAlee
William H. McCabe, Jr.
Edward Carl McCardle
James Lenahan McHugh, Jr.
Andrew F. Napoli
David J. Natole
Peter James O'Brien
William James O'Brien, Jr.
William Joseph O'Kane
Peter T. O'Malley
Daniel Joseph O'Neill
Joseph Anthony Orlando
Joseph Anthony Orsini
Joseph Anthony Pace
Joseph Anthony Pagano
Joseph Anthony Pagano
Joseph Anthony Pagano

Rifle, Pistol Teams Honored, Presented Awards At Dinner

The rifle and pistol teams held their annual banquet on May 3 at the Elks Club in Norristown. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of trophies to rifle team members Jan Garigliano and Cal Adams for high average and individual high score respectively. Adams compiled 292 points out of a possible 300 in a match against Georgetown.

Receiving varsity letters with Adams and Garigliano were Edward Hogan, Art Blades, Mike



Jan Garigliano

Nolan, Pete Debus, James Garofalo, and John Clancy. Blades has been named next year's team captain.

Record: 10-4

The 1961-62 season saw the rifle team compile a 10-4 record in varsity competition. Villanova was well represented in the National Rifle Association sectionals with a second place finish. LaSalle, Penn, and Valley Forge were some of the local schools competing in these sectionals. Ed Hogan, retiring team captain, took first place in the NRA event.

Letters Given to Pistol Team

Varsity letters were presented to the following pistol team members: George Sinclair, Joe Bader, Al Deckert, Joe Hack, Mike Benson, Carl Ackerman, and Ed Barron. Sinclair was named All-American, and Bader was named to the alternate team. Both men were co-captains. This squad, which won the NRA sectionals last year, finished second this year. Bader and Ackerman finished second and third respectively in the individual standings.

Pistol Team 4-2

The pistol team finished the year with a 4-2 record in varsity competition and 12-5 in the Delaware Valley League. About thirty trophys and medals were won in local tournaments. Joe Hack was named captain for the 1962-63 season.

Instructions Next September

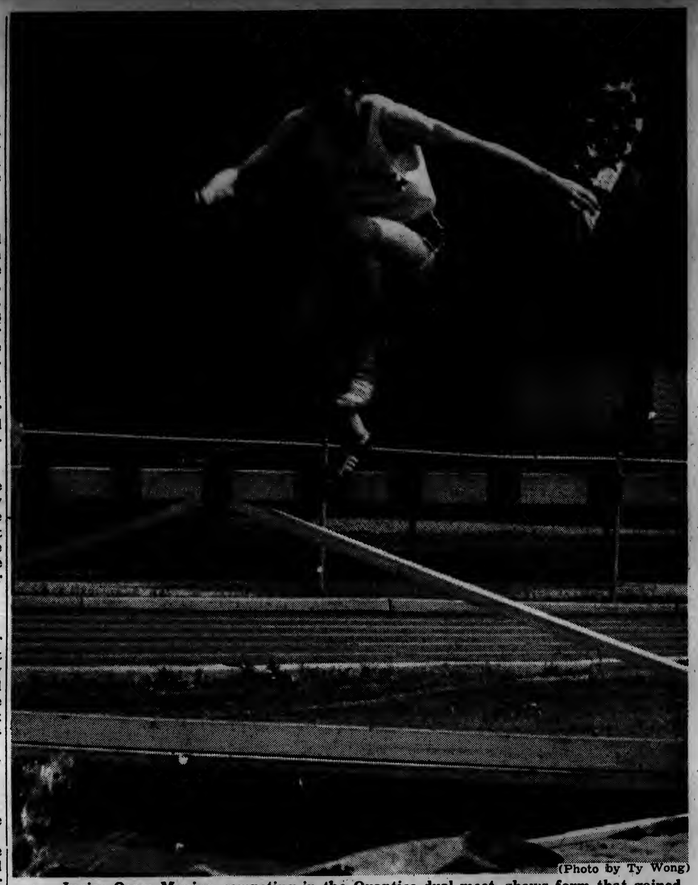
Sergeant Reilly, mentor for both teams, reminds the student body that these are varsity sports, distinct from the naval unit. The rifle and pistol course will again be offered for a week next September to interest potential marksman.

Golf Team Blanks Scranton

The Golf Team, captained by Joe Bilder, added its eight victory of the season at the expense of the Scranton team, 7-0, at the Aronomink Golf Club last Friday, May 4.

In an earlier match won by Villanova over Georgetown, Joe Bilder set a school record with a two under par 68, three under the old school mark for the Aronomink course.

The remaining matches are with West Chester, Temple, and Delaware. The West Chester game is set for Monday, May 14, while the Temple and Delaware teams will provide the competition in a triangular match to be played on Thursday, May 17.



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Junior Owen Magire, competing in the Quantico dual meet, shows form that gained him his second place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase. A week earlier, he headed the field for first place in the St. Joseph's dual meet.

1962 Prospective Graduates

(Continued from page 8)

Patricia Vernon Zimmerman
George A. Rummell
Sister Mary James Loughery, R.S.M.

MASTER OF SECONDARY SCHOOL

R. Brian Biemuller
Mother Diane Lyttleton Holt
Sister Mary Ancilla Lucas
Reverend Francis Louis Salamandra
Louis Anthony Cosiato

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN APPLIED STATISTICS

Phillip M. Connaught
Francis Xavier Collins
Felix Joseph Rauzzino
Stephen Bernard Robinson

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN PSYCHOLOGY

Anthony Oreste DeMarco

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Bryan Terrence Britten
Arthur Graziano Capodilupo
George Randolph Davis
Reverend Leandro Soto, O.S.A.

MASTER OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

William Thomas Dawson
Henry Alfred Greenhalgh
Joseph Anthony Herzog
Frank J. Lamprecht
John Francis Reardon

MASTER OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

James Thomas Schrodt
Charles Joseph Felice, Jr.
Po-Wen Wang

MASTER OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Gabriel N. Rutlo

MASTER OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Donald M. Y. Chang

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Mary Carmela Bonaccorsi
Sister Maria Laetitia Cupolo, M.S.B.T.
Reverend Francis Joseph Greene, O.S.F.S.
Sister Marie de Lourdes Kelly, S.S.N.D.
Kathleen Ann Kennedy
Laura Lee
Sylvia Roseman Marder
Theresa Shin-Ying Tsui

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Leonard H. Smiley

Those whose names appear on the list of prospective graduates for June, 1962, which will be printed in the VILLANOVAN, are required to complete their examinations by May 25, 1962. If they are taking courses for which examinations are scheduled during the week of May 28, they must arrange with their professors for a special examination. Such arrangements will not be made for those whose names do not appear on the list. The schedule for underclass examinations extending from May 23 to May 29 will be posted during the week of May 14.

Classes Will Begin SEPTEMBER 17 Prepare Yourself

Baseball NCAA Chances Crumbles; VU Gains Runnerup Spot In Big-Five

by Dan Boyle

As of now, the baseball team has ended its competition in the Big Five for the 1962 season. The LaSalle game, scheduled to be played at 20th and Olney on Friday, May 11, was called off due to inclement weather. In the Big Five, Villanova's record is 3-2. They defeated LaSalle earlier in the season 12-5, and downed St. Joe's twice, the most recent being an 18-7 slugfast. The two losses came at the hands of Temple 5-8 and Penn 9-15. For the first time in five years Villanova is in the runner-up spot for the Big Five crown. Temple is currently in the lead position.

Princeton Defeated

After defeating St. Joe's for the second time, Villanova tangled with Princeton. When the dust had cleared, Villanova had mauled the Tigers by the score of 7-2. Coach Art Mahan got good work out of pitcher Bruce Howard who went the distance and received credit for the win. The hitting was sparked by second-baseman Don Melega who went four-for-five.

'Cats Dumped By Rider

On May 7 the 'Cats played Rider College and came out on the short end of a 6-2 score. Second-baseman Melega continued his fine hitting as he collected a single, double, and a triple. Starting pitcher Phil Fidalgo went the distance and was tagged with the loss.

Villanova Rammed

Hoping to bounce back after the loss at the hands of Rider, Villanova met a hot West Chester team. Richie Richman slammed an inside-the-park home run but the 'Cats were only able to add one more run as they were defeated 14-2. Pitchers Howard, Pete Connors, and Art Smith could not stop the Rams' heavy hitting. In addition, there were several untimely errors by the Wildcat fielders that aided the West Chester cause.

Hopes Dimmed

Any hopes Villanova had for an NCAA bid were crushed as Seton Hall defeated Villanova last Saturday by the count of 7-0. Seton Hall, now 14-4, scored all their runs in the first four innings.

Twice the 'Cats had a chance to crack the game wide open. In the first inning, after Seton Hall had scored four runs, Jack Lynch, Don Melega, and Richie Richman got on base. Bruce Howard grounded out for the third out. Again in the seventh the Wildcats threatened. After pitcher Mike Kiley went out, Hank David slapped a base hit. Dan Renn got on first base, a fielder's choice. Jack Lynch walked and Melega singled but Richman flew out. Renn, Melega, and David each collected two hits from Pirate pitcher Drew Beifus. The loss given to Fidalgo made Villanova's record 10-7.

Coach Comments

As can be seen, Villanova has had some good hitting this year. Several times this year, the Wildcats scored in double figures. The pitching appears to be the problem. When asked about this, Coach Mahan commented, "We have a good group of boys here, but our pitching is a little weak. Most of the games we've won were on strong hitting. With better pitching Villanova would surely be the team to beat."

'Cat feed:

The team plays this afternoon against Delaware at home . . . Catcher Al Wiegand has missed the last several games due to a leg injury. Wiegand, who is being ably subbed by Joe Farber, is not expected to see any more action this year . . . The last two games of the season will be against Army at home on May 18, and May 19, West Chester, away . . . The schedule for next year is almost complete with most of this year's competition back for another year of opposition.

Lacrosse Closes Experimental Season With Four Graduating

by Mike Magro

The lacrosse team ended an unsuccessful season with a final loss to Dickinson, 10-6. The team, organized only two years ago, played high caliber, well fought ball, but had to bow to more experienced teams such as C. W. Post, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.

Although the final record was 0-9, Capt. Ed Heartwell and Coach Dave Cole are optimistic about the 1963 season. With only four men graduating, the team will be stronger in all positions and will surely profit by past experience. Lack of a field and adequate facilities seriously hampered the team's practice.

Goalie Eddie Welsh played well throughout the entire season, and he was aided by Sophomore Dave Dunn and Freshman Bill White, the team's leading scorers.

Next Year

The schedule for the 1963 season is partially filled as of now. Bowdoin, Middleburg, and Franklin and Marshall will provide some strong opposition for next year's team. Heartwell would like to express thanks to Fr. Farrell, Art Mahan, Athletic Director, and Dr. Reilly for their help. Thanks also go to Alex Bell, and, especially Dave Cole who, while not a member of the University, attended every game and practice.

Bowling Team Captain Takes Second Place In Collegiate Games

On Sunday, May 6, Sal Rico of Villanova's bowling team finished second in the Eastern Collegiate Match Games Championships held in New York. Rico finished second to Tom Kuster of St. John's University, Rico had a 16 game average of 190 and he won 9 and dropped 7 matches. Kuster, who had a 195 will compete against Jim Nixon of the University of Minnesota for the National Collegiate Title.

Support Your Student Council Or It Shall Crumble

Wildcat Rugby Team Slowed By Injuries Bows To Notre Dame

Rugby went "big-time" a short while back when the Villanova Rugby Club took on the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. By far the biggest name on the schedule, the boys from South Bend brought a fine team to the Villanova campus. Villanova suffered a 6-0 defeat that did credit to both schools.

Midway through the first half Notre Dame opened the scoring by pushing across a try on a scrum from the left side. The "Irish" failed to convert the extra point attempted from a difficult angle. At the half the score was 3-0.

N.D. Scores Again

The game's scoring was closed out in the final ten minutes of the game when N. D. pushed over another try from the right. The extra point was again missed and the score stood 6-0 for the remainder of the game.

Villanova played two men short throughout most of the game. Early in the game John Robbins and Walt Shearer retired from the match, both with injured shoulders sustained on the same play. Despite this handicap, the 'Cats threatened often and only a fine defensive performance saved a shutout for Notre Dame.



Righthanded pitcher Mike Kiley runs through pitching motion in losing Seton Hall effort. (Photo by Jim Vaccaro)

Mural Track Events Coming; Softball Playoffs To Begin

by Jim Murphy

The Intramural Department announces a track meet open to all classes on Thursday, May 17. The Villanova Stadium will serve as the site and applications are available in Room 112, Alumni Hall.

Entries will be accepted until 1:00 PM on the day of the meet. Track events will include a 100, 220, 440, 880 and Mile Run, while a shot-put, broad jump, and high-jump will highlight the field events. A Mile Relay will also be offered.

Softball Semi-Finals

As the Softball season draws to a close, fourteen teams have already been selected to participate in the semifinals. Two more teams will be posted on Friday. Games will start on Monday, May 14, and will be held at 3:00 PM, 4:30 PM and 6:00 PM.

Undefeated

Many of the remaining teams have gone undefeated and several have not been scored upon. Among these chosen for the finals are: Sreeqs, Plumber's 9, Champs, Electrons, Pat Pak, The Snids, Alumni, Rejects, 5Ns, and the Basement Alliance.

Tennis Tournament Begins

After many delays because of snow, cold and fog, the annual Tennis tourney has finally gotten through the first round and eight players have moved into the second round of competition. Bill Torrace, Joe Heffernan, Jim Brant and Bob Rissone are among the survivors. Play will continue, weather permitting, until a champ and runner-up are chosen.

No word has been received from several local golf courses as to an available day for the tentatively scheduled golf tournament. The annual Nurse's Tennis Tournament has also been delayed and results will be posted as soon as they are received.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (*Boom-Boom*) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says *Boom-Boom*, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



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AT GROSSINGER'S HOTEL
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Positions available in advertising for the summer months. Teaching Machines Inc. need 30 students to do promotion work in Philadelphia. This is ideal vacation work for college student. Apply now for positions available May 28. Salary $79.50.

Call Mr. Carroll LO 3-6060

Villanova Defeats Quantico In Tuneup For L. A. Relays

by Vince Kennedy

On Fathers' Day one of the greatest and most exciting dual track meets ever held on the East Coast took place at Villanova Stadium as the incomparable track team in the East defeated the talent-laden Marines from Quantico 78-62. The "Western bad men" will have much to fear this Friday night when "Jumbo's mild Easterners" invade the Coliseum for the Los Angeles Relays to challenge the low times of the West Coast.

Dual Sprint Record

The track was fast, Frank Budd was in a good running lane, and a crowd of 5,000 watched tensely as Frank jettisoned out of the starting blocks, exploded about 30 yards out, and flew to a :09.3 century to equal his track mark and which was only one tenth of a second off his world mark of :09.2. This set the crowd up for the coming 220 and Frank responded as he blurred to a world tying mark of :20 flat as one timer had Frank clocked at an incredible :19.9.

Paul Drayton, second to Budd in both events with the respective times of :09.5 and :20.1, which would be good enough to win any other meet in the country, claimed that "Frank's great starts and his ability to explode at any time makes him the fastest man in the world". Otis finished strong in both events and especially in the 220 which is a big reason for Frank's dual sprint record which he shares with the former Duke sprinter, Dave Sime, set in June, 1956 at Sanger, Calif.

Marine Aces Win

Quantico's Gary Weisigner, who was pushed by Villanova's Pat Traynor, set a stadium mark for the mile run as he ran it off in 4:02. Pat Traynor, whose best event is the 3,000 yard steeple chase, placed second with a tremendous 4:07 mile, a career best. Weisiger then came back to take the 880 in 1:52.5.

Jumbo Elliot was so impressed with Weisiger's mile that he is trying to get him to come out to the Coliseum on Friday night to give the East a good representative in the mile run.

In the 440 yard run, which is actually a dash, former Princeton star, Dick Edmunds, overshadowed Bob Raemore's :47.6, and flashed through the tape in :46.8 which is the fastest 440 ever run in lanes and around two turns in the East.

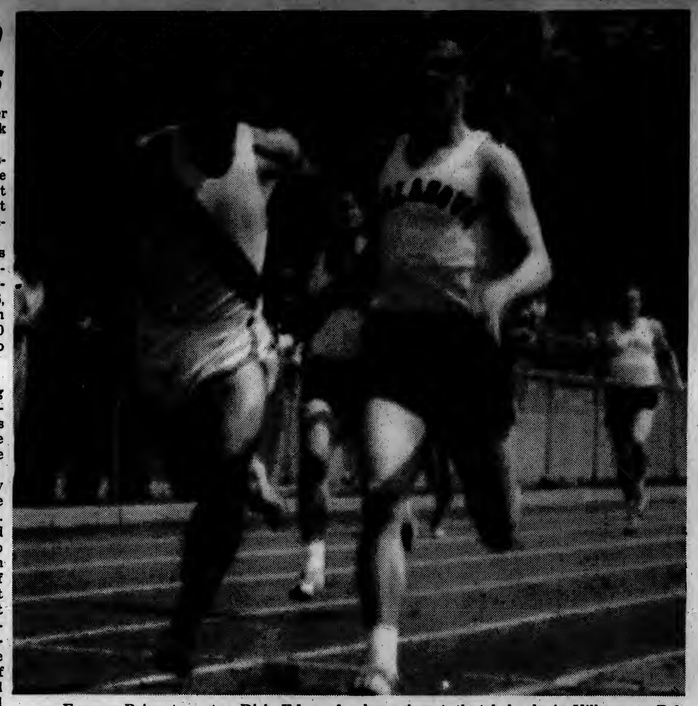
Mile Relay

Even with world marks being broken and tied the most excitement of the afternoon was generated by the mile relay, the event that always keeps the crowd from leaving early.

Quantico's top notch relay team came to the meet with the best time of the East so far. Al Jackman led off and passed the baton to Pat Nicastro who made up a two yard deficit with a great closing and handed off to Bob Raemore who ran a great third leg. The climax was at the boiling point as Paul Drayton and Dick Edmunds anxiously waited side by side for the final leg. Edmunds jumped of to a two yard lead and the crowd was on its feet as Otis breathed down his neck. In a great finish Edmunds nosed out Drayton to give the Marines a 3:11.4 victory as Villanova broke their Stadium relay mark in 3:11.6.

Other Events

Billy Joe, was the other Villanova double winner as he put the shot 58' 5" and threw the discus 145'. Pat Traynor won the two mile in 9:21.2, Leon Pras won the 120 high hurdles in :14.3, Rolando Cruz pole vaulted 14' 11" and Jim McGrath high jumped 6' 3". All other events were won by Quantico, one of the best track teams in the East.



Former Princeton star Dick Edmunds shows burst that helped nip Villanovan Bob Raemore in the 440 yard dash. Edmunds was timed in :46.8, which is the fastest 440 ever run in lanes and around two turns in the east. (Photo by Ty Wong)

VARSITY FOOTBALL
1962

Sept.	15	West Chester (H)
Sept.	22	V. M. I. (H)
Sept.	29	Boston College (H)
Oct.	6	Buffalo (A)
Oct.	20	Delaware (A)
Oct.	27	Xavier (H)
Nov.	3	Detroit (H)
Nov.	10	U. Mass. (H)
Nov.	17	Rutgers (A)

SPORTS Villanova



Villanova All-American sprint star, Frank Budd here is pictured in the only photograph taken of his world-record tying performance in the 220 yard. Budd was timed in :20 seconds flat by three of the judges and in :19.9 by one. (Photo by Ty Wong)

All American Traynor

by Tom Bruderle

Pat Traynor has been one of the most pleasant surprises this year for track coach Jim Elliot. Last year he finished second to John Lawler in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays and was named All-American. This year, although he finished second to Deacon Jones in the same event at the recent Penn Relays, he won the college event in 9:12.2, two seconds under the old relay record.

It is surprising to note, however, that Traynor's track exploits appear to have come about by accident. After hanging up his sneakers for the 1958-59 Monsignor Bonner High School basketball team, Pat still "wanted something to do." In the fall of 1959 he set a Catholic League record in cross-country. In that same year he was chosen the outstanding cross-country runner among the cities' Catholic high schools and was one of the top milers in the state.

Overcame Injury

Once at Villanova, Pat worked hard in both cross-country and track. He was looking forward to running in the 1961-62 season when he was seriously injured in a tractor accident last summer. Despite this handicap and the pessimism of some of the attending doctors, Pat has come back in fine style. Almost a year after he was nearly crippled for life, Pat Traynor is being counted on heavily in the coming IC4A meet at Villanova on May 25-26.

"Goose" has also provided strong reliability in dual meets thus far this season. Last Saturday it was his 4:07 mile that pushed Quantico Marine Gary Weisigner to a 4:02 mile on the Villanova track. His time was his best effort ever in the mile and puts the spotlight on him as a potential threat to almost any competition in the mile.

It's funny what someone can do when he has just a little bit of spare time. Just All American honors in college track!

Villanovan

Vol. 37 — No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 23, 1962

Seven To Receive 'Magna Cum Laude' At Commencement Exercises June 4

On Monday, June 4, Villanova University will graduate its one hundred and twentieth senior class.

The Commencement Activities will get under way on Sunday, June 3, with a Procession of the graduating seniors to the Field House, where a Baccalaureate Mass will be held at ten o'clock in themorning. Following Mass there will be a breakfast for the graduates in Dougherty Hall.

On Monday a procession to the Stadium will begin at ten-thirty, with the Commencement scheduled to begin at eleven o'clock.

Admission Tickets

Each of the seniors has been given ten yellow tickets which will be used for admission to the Stadium for the Activities. Each senior has also been given three blue tickets which will be used for admission to the Field House where the Activities will be held in the event of inclement weather.

The principal speaker at the Commencement will be General Alfred M. Gruenther, National President of the American Red Cross. The Valedictorian address will be given by Raymond J. Trapp.

The following seniors will graduate Magna Cum Laude: Joseph F. Brazel, Eugene G. d'Aquili, John Anthony DeSanto, Ralph M. Esposito, William G. Fleck, John M. Lane, and Sister Marie Regina Leis, O.S.F.

Graduating Cum Laude will be: Frank J. Brzenk, Josephine M. Carmosky, Micheal Clement, Robert J. Collins, Edward J. Costello, David F. D'Attilo, Wilfred F. Devine, Thomas J. Dillon, John Faulds, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, OSA, Leo J. Hickey, Raymond M. Horwitz, Jr., John T. Keiser, Jose Rafeal Alvarez Martin, William G. Meinhardt, Paul B. Pitz, Sister Marie Paul Richitt, OSF, Paul M. Schmitz, Jr., Francis J. Skahill, James A. Vaccaro, Carl T. Wagner, and Vedder J. White.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
VILLANOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 23, 1962

Dear Seniors:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the occasion of your forthcoming graduation from Villanova University on Monday, June 4, 1962. We shall be proud to confer upon you the degrees which you have earned through the past years by your continued effort and application. The degree will identify youas a product of Villanova University education for the rest of your life. We trust that this education will assist you to prove yourself equal to the challenges that life has in store for you. If you continue to show faith, industry, and charity which should have marked your years at Villanova, I feel confident that true success will crown your efforts in this life as a preparation for the next.

Many of you will shortly be far distant from the Villanova campus but I hope all of you will bear fond memories of Villanova and return frequently in body and in spirit to your Alma Mater so that you may help her to carry on the traditions by which you are profiting at this time.

Congratulations once again and may God bless all of you.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Klekotka, OSA

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Senior Parting Fete Features Dinner, Sports, Entertainment

A parting festival and picnic will be sponsored by the Senior Class of Villanova at Mermaid Lake, Saturday, June 2. A traditional event at the University, the affair will provide the final opportunity for the members of the Class of 1962 to meet socially as a class.

Starting time is 2:00 p.m., with facilities of the Lake to be available for the entire day. In addition to the swimming pools, there are also opportunities for boating, picnicking, softball, basketball, tennis, and handball. An added atraction will be the nine-hole golf course which is also available to the seniors.

Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe until May 24, while sales will be conducted by individual members of the Senior Class until May 28. Tickets may also be purchased from Ray Trapp in room 317 Sullivan. Price of the tickets is $4.00. Students are urged to buy tickets early since none will be sold on the day of the picnic itself.

At the picnic there will be refreshments, a buffet-style dinner, and dancing. Entertainment will be supplied by the "Messy-Bessy Band," a local group.



(Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Raymond Trapp, senior class president and class valedictorian discusses his speech with Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, one of those who chose him for his position.

Trapp Chosen Valedictorian To Speak On 'Christian Life'

Ray Trapp, senior English major, has been chosen the valedictorian for the Class of 1962. He was chosen in competition with twelve other seniors who were selected by the Deans of the various schools. At the outset of the competition, each had to read a selection from literature and, of the twelve, six were chosen to present an original speech on May 4. Of the final six, Trapp was the victor.

Trapp announced as the theme of his speech the application of Christian life. He points out the correlation between the ideals learned here at Villanova as Christian gentlemen and the workaday world that will commence upon graduation.

Accorded Honor

In speaking of his being accorded the honor, Trapp declared, "I am extremely pleased that I should be the one to represent my class. I feel that this is the climax of my years at Villanova and am grateful that they should be capped off by such an honor."

Ray Trapp was the President of the Senior Class, a member of Blue Key, and was nominated to **Who's Who**. He plans to do graduate work at Northwestern University.

Committees Chosen By Student Council In Final Gathering

Ballot counting remained the prinicipal item on the agenda of the Student Council at the Congress meeting last Wednesday evening. John Neary was elected senior NFCCS delegate over Len Limongelli. Neary was nominated by Jim McErlane while Jim Howley placed Limongelli's nomination.

Elected as Junior Delegate was Tom Menchin.

Stated Neary after his election, "As Senior Delegate of NFCCS I recognize the responsibilty that has been placed on my shoulders by the Student Council and therefore the students of Villanova. NFCCS will realize its potentiality next year only if support is given it by

(Continued on Page 2)

Large Percentage Of Seniors To Pursue Graduate Studies

by Ron Fenstermaker

The ever increasing demand for more highly educated men and women in our advancing society is realized by the large percentage of the class '62 which will continue their education in graduate schools across the nation.

Because of the many seniors who have not made final decisions as to future plans, the following data compiled from various sources by the VILLANOVAN is not currently complete. However, on the basis of this present data, it is certain that the number of graduates who will further their education will be considerably higher than last year.

Law School

Once again, law schools are claiming the largest number of graduates. Heading for Villanova's Garey Hall are Arts Majors Joseph Busacca, Paul Downey, David Gilbert, Salvatore Rico, and Vedder White; Mechanical Engineers Joseph McGlynn, John Penrose, and John Sweeney; Electrical Engineer Joseph Stratman; Accounting Majors Thomas Henry and Francis O'Hara; Finance Major George Brestle; Pre-Law Majors Richard Morrison and Richard Phillips; and Industrial Administration Majors James Lynch and Arthur Schulman.

Temple's Law School will claim Thomas Callan, Neil Gross, John Kelly, Richard Kutner, and George West, all Pre-Law Majors. Other graduates who will matriculate in Law schools include Mathias Mone, Eugene McCarthy, James Sweeney, and Richard Mulcahy (Fordham); Paul Rosen and Nicholas D'Alonzo (Dickinson); Bernard Senger and Sal Cracio (Seton Hall); Louis Meringolo and Raymond Renza (St. John's); Thomas O'Connor (Michigan); Vincent Lamanna (Rutgers); Joseph Odierno (N.Y.U.); Daniel Grove (Virginia); John Piccin (Georgetown); and Hugh Leitch (Cornell).

VU Graduate School

Graduate departments of Villanova University were chosen by Chemical Engineers Lawrence Emerle, Sergio Garcia-Rangel, and Joseph Puchalik; Mechanical Engineers Fred Huenerfauth and Yin-Kang Peng; Industrial Administration Major Paul Stimmler; and Chemistry Majors John Herce and Gray Shamenek.

The list of contemplative M. D.'s and dentists includes Louis

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Division Leaders Honored For Excellence By Faculty Club

The Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will honor the outstanding students in each division of the university today. Each year the Association awards these students for their academic excellence in each particular division of the university.

The winners this year as announced by Mr. J. J. Fisher of the English Department are Josephine M. Carmosky of the Nursing Division, John T. Deiser of Engineering, majoring in Mechanical Engineering, John M. Lane of Commerce and Finance, majoring in Industrial Administration, and John De Santo of Arts and Science majoring in Physics.

The students will receive their rewards at a luncheon given in their honor in the Faculty Dining Room in Dougherty Hall at noon today. Each leader will receive a gold key that will be inscribed with their attainment during undergraduate study.

Movie Policy Altered; Better Films In Fall

The Student Council will continue its movie program next year with a change in chairmen and policies. The new chairmen of the Movie Committee are Richard Billon and Arthur Christiano. The planned films will be shown in the Vasey Hall auditorium on pre-announced dates by the Movie Committee.

Following the program of new policies there will be a matinee for the convenience of the day-hops as well as the regular evening program. New policies will also include: the price of admission decreased to 25 cents, possibility of a new projector to be provided so that films may be shown without interruption (new projector pending approval of Student Council).

Chairman Richard Billon has chosen a variety of quality films to be shown, including: ROMANOFF AND JULIET, THE GREAT IMPOSTER, TO HELL AND BACK, and DEATH OF A SALESMAN. There will also be some specials integrated with the feature program. One proposed special is a 57 minute documentary on Col. John Glenn's historic flight into space.

University Will Host County Story League For Workshop Lunch

The Delaware County Story League will sponsor a story tellers workshop by the National Capital Story League of Washington D.C. on next Saturday May 26, at Villanova. The Workshop will be held in 110 Commerce and Finance Building and will be followed by a luncheon.

Afterwards a panel discussion and an informal story hour will complete the day. All Villanova students are encouraged to attend and if interested are to contact Mrs. Francis K. Walsh in the Library.

Belle Air On Schedule; Has Fold-Out Section, Increased Color Pages

The 1962 Belle Air is currently receiving its finishing touches at the printer's and is on schedule. It will be distributed before the close of the spring term, according to Jan Garigliano, Editor.

Seniors will enjoy their traditional privilege of receiving their copies on a date prior to distribution to underclassmen. The date for delivery to Seniors is Wednesday, May 23. Underclassman must wait until Thursday, May 24. Matriculation cards must be presented by all who ask for their copies.

More Color

The fortieth volume of the Villanova yearbook will resemble its predecessors in most respects, but there have been several innovations. Among these, probably the most interesting to the recipients is the addition of more color pictures. The new edition will also feature fold-out sections among its 327 pages.

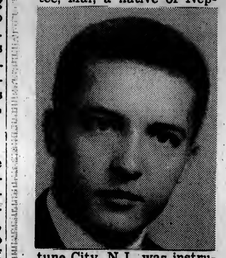
The Editor-in-Chief for the 1963 Belle Air, Joseph Ruggiero, announced that all who are interested in working on the next issue of the yearbook should report to the Belle Air office before the termination of the current school term.

Jaguar, 1958, 2.4 litre sedan. Immaculate, one owner, must see to appreciate. Combines both economy and sports appeal. Sacrifice. Call LA 5-1294.

Portrette

Malcolm V. Carton is one of the indefatigable members of the Student Council that the Class of 1962 and Villanova Seniors of all future years have to thank for their improved car privileges.

As Co-Chairman of the Student Activities Committee, Mal, a native of Neptune City, N.J., was instrumental in pushing through the Senior car privileges issue after it had been vetoed by the Administration for four years. For the benefit of those who may not know exactly what was accomplished, Mal restated the terms of the agreement made with the Administration.



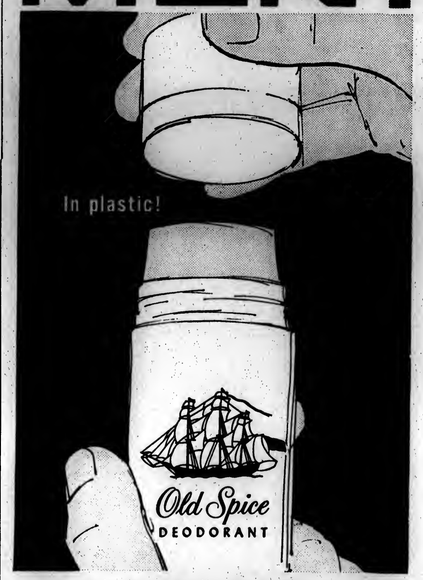
In contrast to the former situation in which the Seniors which were eligible for the privileges still could only park in the Lancaster Avenue lots on weekends, by the new agreement, they are allowed to keep their cars on the lot during the whole week. The only restriction are that they meet the requirements demanded by the Administration and cooperate in restricting themselves to the designated area in the lot.

Cites Need of Accord

As a result of his success with the car privilege of this problem, Mal is confident that many more accomplishments can be wrought through closer Administration-Student Body cooperation.

In addition to his work for the Student Council, Mal has served his class during the past year as Chairman of the Senior Class Publicity Committee and as a member of the Senior Steering Committee.

After he graduates from Villanova this spring, Mal's plans center mostly around his intention to attend law school at the Dickinson Law School in Carlyle, Pa.



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YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

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Graduate School

(Continued from Page 1)

Centrella, Joseph Girone, Robert Greenstein, and David Jenkins (Jefferson); Henry David and Alan Lebowitz (Hahnemann); Joseph Brazel and Robert Walley (Temple); Emil DiFilippo (St. Louis); Albert DiVittorio (Creighton); Gino Giogini (Seton Hall); Joseph Lavinio (Penn); George Weinert (Rutgers); and Daniel Martin (Missouri).

Traveling considerable distances from their Alma Mater will be John Lacey, Edwin Borine, and Stephen Doles, who will attend Universities of California; Raymond Trapp (Northwestern); Anthony McCrann (Nevada); William Rademaker (Florida); William Hurley (Florida State); Robert McShea (Indiana); John DeSanto (Michigan); Alphonse Noe (Oregon State); Timothy Kornowski (Detroit); Joseph Bader (Akron); Richard Nienczyu (Arizona); Luis Pujor (Wisconsin); and Leonard Carnaghi (Wayne State).

Graduate Engineers

Among engineers doing graduate work, Carnegie Tech will claim Robert Fenn (Ch.E); William Fleck and Nicholas Plebani (C.E.); and George Hresko (M.E.). Chemical Engineers Lynn Brown and Edward Stehel will attend the Universities of Rochester and Virginia respectively. Civil Engineer Pasquale Foca will study at Drexel, and the remaining Mechanical Engineers interested in graduate work are John Keiser and Eugene Kiernan (Penn State); George Schmid (Lehigh); Ronald Broglio (Case); and William Meinhardt (Rensselaer).

In the Commerce and Finance Division, graduate schools attracted most from the Accounting Department: David Hughes and Bruce Matthews (Rutgers); John Pastor (Penn); Arthur Malesardi (N. Y. U.); Norris Horn (Columbia); and Joseph Hoffman (Temple). Graduate Finance Majors include David D'Attilio (Lehigh); Edward Hartwell (Maryland); Peter Hurley (City College of N. Y.); and John Needham (Columbia). Of the '62 Marketing Majors, Hugh Clark and Charles Martini will attend Penn, James Braithwaite (N.Y.U.) and Robert Bowers (Pittsburgh). Industrial Administration Major Paul Breen will attend St. Francis.

Science Majors

A large percentage of graduating Science Majors further their college education, and 1962 is no exception. Geology Major Leo Hickey will study at Princeton, and Physics Majors Michael Cambria and Edmond Jensen attend Penn State and Connecticut respectively. Chemistry Major James O'Malley will be found at Syracuse University's State College of Forestry. Other graduate Chemists include John Meehan (Carnegie Tech) and Michael Stemniski (Fordham).

Arts Majors who will supplement four years at Villanova by attending Ivy League Colleges include Francis DeFabbio (Cornell); Dominic Minerva (Columbia); and Joseph Massey (Yale). John Simone (Catholic U.); Joseph Zawacki (Temple); Thomas Morre and Richard Martin (Pittsburgh); Anthony Coccia (Delaware); and Eugene D'Aquili (Penn).

These round out the list of those certain of the grad schools they will attend at the present time.



The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President confers nursing pin on senior nurse Mary Fay at Pinning Ceremonies held last Sunday.

Graduating Nurses Honored At Second Pinning Ceremony

The Second annual Pinning Ceremony of the Division of Nursing was held on Sunday, May 20, in the University Chapel.

The ceremony, initiated last year by Miss Marian Schrum, Dean of the Division of Nursing, is held to confer university pins to the graduating nurses. Formerly, nursing students were honored at the beginning of their sophomore year by the presentation of caps, rather than at the end of their senior year, when pins are conferred.

The program began with a processional into the Chapel at 2:30 p.m. The seniors, forsaking their blue Villanova nursing student uniforms, were dressed in the white dress symbolic of their profession. They wore the Villanova nurses' caps which along with the pin, is part of the permanent uniform.

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, blessed the pins, and then placed one on each senior's uniform. The Villanova Singers sang for the occasion.

Seniors receiving pins were: Mary Louise Antonini, Florence Irene Benas, Josephine Morello Carmosky, Sandra Mary Cowhig, Judith Ann DiStefano, Patricia Louise Duffey, Mary Rosetta Fay, Joan Catherine Gadren, Mary Elizabeth Gamber, Patricia Ann Heap, Judith Mary Jones, Mary Frances Kleha, Judith Althea Koscielniak, Mary Elizabeth McConaghy McGinnis, Anne Mary McCrea, Edith Rose Mihaly, Janet Amelia Pomponio, Marilyn Rushin Roszkowski, Catherine Anne Rucker, Mary Louise Scanlan, Margaret Jane Sharkey, Phyllis A. Taylor, Constance Mary Vivino, and Johanna Augusta Yahner.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body. I would like all students interested in NFCCS to contact me by placing their names in the NFCCS mailbox in the Student Council office in Dougherty Hall."

New business was for the most part an aftermath of the NFCCS debate of the previous meeting. Defeated were motions that the NFCCS be responsible to the Vice President for Student Affairs or that it be directly responsible to an advisory committee consisting of several of the various chairmen in the congress.

Monthly Report

Passed was a motion to require NFCCS to submit a monthly report to the Congress on its activities.

Other major business included the announcement of the executive vice-presidents for next year's Congress. James McErlane will be VP for Educational Affairs, James Howley for Student Affairs, and Bill DiPaolo for Student Government.

Chairman Announced

Jim McErlane announced Al LaMastra as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Peter Theiss and John Smock as Religious Affairs Co-chairmen, and John Gallante and Dick McIntyre as Cultural Affairs Co-chairmen.

The chairmen under Bill DiPaolo will be Bob Mairone and Fran Kelleher, Social Affairs Committee, and Jim Tate, Elections Committee.

Working under the Vice-President for Student Affairs will be James O'Conner and Neal Stoneback, Students Activities Co-Chairmen, Rich Connors and Tom Furst, Publicity and Special Problems co-chairmen, and Rich Billon, and Art Christiano Movie Committee chairmen.

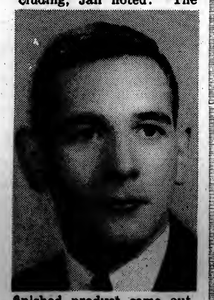
Portrette

The publication of this year's Belle Air, on May 25th, will mark the realization of a long sought goal for the yearbook staff members. A host of contributors have spent countless hours in compiling this record of the Class of 1962, but one individual stands out as the coordinator and director of all their efforts. He is the editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, Jan Garigliano. His enthusiastic leadership and untiring efforts in this important and time consuming activity, give promise that this year's Belle Air will be one of the finest Villanova has seen.

Rifle Team

Besides his position as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Jan is a member of the highly rated Varsity Rifle Team. Recently he was awarded a trophy for high average on this year's team. Garigliano is also captain of the Navy Rifle Team, treasurer of the Semper Fidelis Society, and a member of the Executive Council of DPM fraternity.

Commenting on the Belle Air, Jan said: "The campus reaction to the yearbook will be very good. No one will say that this is just another yearbook. It's the type of book that people will like or they won't like. The general theme will be the three seasons at Villanova. Each section will include the events and activities which occur during one of the seasons. There will be a special six page section on Homecoming and the class history will be recorded on gatefold pages. The sports coverage is exceptionally good because we've had a lot to write about and some excellent pictures." In concluding, Jan noted: "The



finished product came out very well and we think the campus will receive it well."

Psychology Major

Jan, a native of Bedford Hills, New York, is a psychology major. He plans to enter the Aviation Marine Corps at Pensacola Florida on June 20. After the service, Jan eyes a return to school for graduate work in psychology.

Post Graduate Aid Lectures Junior Class On Grad Fellowships

Dr. B. J. Bedard, Advisor for Post Graduate Study at Villanova, last week addressed prospective graduate students concerning the opportunities which are open for graduate study.

At the lecture Dr. Bedard expressed his desire for closer student-faculty relations. He explained that the opinions of the individual faculty members carry considerable weight in applying for graduate study courses.

Post Office Annex Opens In Tolentine; Two Daily Deliveries

The United States Post Office has recently opened an annex in the basement of Tolentine Hall. This new annex is maintained as a distribution outlet for the mail of the University students. The Post Office Boxes which were formerly located in the Post Office in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station are now in Tolentine Hall.

Regular Hours

The new facility is open for the duration of regular postal hours and deliveries of mail are currently being made at 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. with the opening of the annex students are no longer able to have boxes at the main office but only at the annex. Window service is available from 8-9:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Attention Graduating Seniors

You may receive the VILLANOVAN next year without an actual outlay of cash. Just fill out this form and drop it in the box marked subscriptions in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall. The $3.00 fee will be automatically deducted from your breakage fee upon receipt of your form.

VILLANOVAN Subscription Blank

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Male students for introductory marketing program. You can earn earn next year's full school costs and more.

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Travel—Earn and Save $800 to $1000 by Aug. 31. Cover eastern resort areas with student promotional team—If available,
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"Well, they've finally achieved total disarmament!"



Power Wins Out

Last Tuesday the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in its primary elections nominated two men for its governorship post. The outcomes of the primaries clearly illustrate the demonstrative power of the political machines.

Some time ago the men who wield the power in both parties had settled upon the candidates who would be supported by the party machine. William Scranton, a relative new-comer to the political scene, handily defeated his two Republican opponents who did not have the assistance and support of the state organization.

Richardson Dilworth, former Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia, in his third bid for the gubernatorial position did likewise, despite previous opposition of the Philadelphia party boss William Green. In the primary election, the results gave Scranton an approximate 100,000 vote margin.

This fact can possibly be attributed to a split within the Republican ranks. There was as a result more effort to bring the Republican voter to the polls for the election.

Nonetheless, Scranton seems to have an advantage over his opponent in the fall election. Dilworth's personality and name-calling has helped to alienate several sections of the state.

For example, Dilworth uttered several inconsistencies and remarks which, in all probability, damaged him politically. The citizens of Scranton's home-county have been labeled "serfs" on one occasion by the former Philadelphia mayor. He has also reversed his stand on the admission of Red China into the United Nations Assembly.

Scranton, however, has had little experience in government other than the last two years as a congressman.

At this early date, it appears that Scranton has the edge. This conjecture is merely speculation. The campaign from now until the election could very well either turn the tables or widen the gap between the two.

"War Is Peace"

by Frank Quattrone

What is all this nonsense about disarmament? about the need for an effective checking system? Who needs it? Could it be that the leaders of the two great super-powers of our advanced age fail to see the necessity for continuing the armaments race? the necessity for accelerating it?

Don't they realize what a blow to their sound economies disarmament would be? Just imagine, in both nations in the millions of laborers thrown out of good-paying jobs, the number of heavy industries folding due to the relaxation of tensions, the utter boredom of peace itself!

Ever since Prometheus rebelled against the gods and presented his epochal gift of fire to mankind, nothing has so fascinated and delighted man as his own genious in devising newer and quicker means of destroying his neighbor and himself.

And now . . . now that he is at the threshold of his most delightful, most ingenious, most powerful, and most destructive discovery . . . the leaders of these great powers decide to sit down at some smoky conference table to indulge in their most frivolous of pastimes.

What has happened to logic? to the reason that supposedly distinguishes man from less intelligent though more fortunate animals? It is so clear. As the prophetic writer, Eric Blair, once noted in one of his more profound novels, "War is Peace!"

What could be simpler? Cut the disarmament talks . . . up the arms race. Then we could completely eliminate the need for one nation to maintain a system of checks upon another. We could eliminate unemployment, recession, insecurity, boredom, and unhappiness.

But the moment for decision — for action — is now. Let us not wait and learn only when it is too late the meaning of Thomas Paine's words: "Time makes more converts than reason."

Counterpoint

Unfortunate Destruction

by Joseph A. McCarthy II

Recently, the Junior class held its annual Dinner-Dance as the highlight of its Junior Week Activities. This year the officers of the class and chairmen for the event secured The Downingtown Motor Inn for the Dinner-Dance. The Inn is a plush, expensive motel designed to accommodate the best.

And for once, the Inn satisfied almost everybody. There were no complaints about its food, service, accomodations etc. It had appeared that the Junior Dinner-Dance had been a qualified success.

Letter Received

All seemed well, that is until the receipt of a letter by the President of the class indicating that some thoughtless members of his class had taken advantage of the Inn's hospitality. The letter was very polite, it seems, but nevertheless, firm in expressing the management's viewpoint that they be reembursed for the damage done to their rooms.

Although concealed by the officers of the class for probably valid reasons in the long run, the letter is said to contain various allegations of damage done to the individual rooms of the motel and of questionable behavior by those having parties after the Dinner-Dance was completed.

Ice Picks

Some of the concrete accusations made were ice picks being thrust in the doors, various damage done to the wall-to-wall carpeting, and the complaints of other guests staying at the motel concerning parties that went somewhat beyond the normal bounds of ordinary intelligence and decorum.

Also an approximate three hundred dollars worth of incidental destruction was noted by the motel management to the ballroom in which the dinner and dance were held. This expense must be borne by the class treasury.

Initiative

The other expenses to the individual rooms, amounting to about two hundred and fifty, has been supposedly collected by the President of the class from the parties involved. Could it be that he felt this action was necessary since there was apparently a lack of insight into the possible developments.

Notice should have been given to the class that the reserving of rooms in that motel would be forbidden. This would serve to alleviate the close proximity of parties and the freedom from the obligation of driving to a more distant get-together in which case one would find it much more necessary to be in a sober state.

Future Events

Although the letter did not put off the chances of having future events at the Inn in the future, it certainly does not help the future classes of Villanova when they are in a position to seek someplace for their own activities. In all there should have been some thought given to the situation before again tarnishing Villanova's reputation at affairs of this type.

Otherwise Successful

It might also be mentioned that an otherwise successful evening could be marred by some irresponsible few is but a sad eulogy for Villanova as a while. True, next year's activities for the juniors will need and might even get the guiding hand that is needed from their own officers in future events.

Letters To The Editor

To the Students of Villanova:

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is a union of students in Catholic colleges. It was organized by a group of student goverments. When a student government of a school affiliates with the Federation each student in that college becomes a member of the Federation. The objectives of the Federation are to contribute to the social and intellectual development of the whole and complete individual, to develop a competent, vocal Catholic laity, and an active Apostalate among its members.

The Federation, working through the student councils in member schools, seeks to achieve its goals by involving students in intellectual dialogues and public service projects of a practical nature.

During the coming year NFCCS projects will include work with the Casa del Carmen and Big Brother programs, and a series of panel discussions, debates, and seminars on the Social Teachings of the Church.

As well as implementing the Federation's programs, the campus unit hopes to further strengthen the NFCCS nucleus at Villanova next year and create a better appreciation of the Federation among the general student body. Any student who is interested in the administration of NFCCS on the campus, regional, or national level, is encouraged to discuss the opportunities in the NFCCS with the Senior Delegate who may be reached in the Student Council office.

Next year NFCCS will seek the cooperation of the campus organizations in implementing its programs. NFCCS is a valuable service provided by the Student Council for the benefit of the Student Body. Its effectiveness will depend upon the readiness of the Student body to take advantage of the programs the Federation offers.

John Neary
Senior Delegate

To the Editor:

In your editorial headed "Volley Balls and Telephones" which appeared in the VILLANOVAN of May 16, you paint a rather drab portrait of the Villanova student. Let us examine the lighter side of the issue.

At the same time that the volley ball court was erected between Sullivan and the Annex, a similar one was set up alongside Fedigan. Since that time, you state that certain vandalism has occured on the Sullivan court. Meanwhile, here at Fedigan, the ball is intact and the court is just as it was, save for the grass which has been trampled by many feet.

Consider the second part of your indictment! There are four telephones located in Fedigan. All were in working order in September when we moved in, and all are still in working order now that we are about to move out. There are no smashed or missing receivers, no broken phones.

In the light of this evidence is your condemnation proper? Isn't it just possible that a few are creating the damage and participating in the vandalism? All too often, a group is blamed for the actions of some of its members. Let's not be so hasty to condemn all Villanovans.

George P. McKeon '64

Villanovan

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Associate Moderator ..... Eugene J. Ruane

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Walter J. Bailey Jerry M. Cardamone J. Kenneth Croney

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University, opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa. Editorial and business offices located on the second floor, Dougherty Hall, Villanova University.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Alumni Association Notes

AA Activities Varied

by Jim McMonagle

Among the varied activities of our Alumni Association, there are several which directly affect the undergraduate students. These have come about with the Association's increasing awareness of the importance of preparing the student for active membership in his Alumni Association.

Presently, the newly formed Student-Liason Committee of the Alumni Association is actively engaged in initiating many of these new ideas which will make the transition from student to Alumnus a pleasant one. This committee is made up of three members of the Alumni and two student members, Marty Whelan and Jim McMonagle.

The first affair sponsored by this committee was a social gathering at the Alumni House, attended by members of the Senior Steering Committee and by officers of the General Alumni Association, including Frank Solis, President. At this meeting the Seniors were given the opportunity to examine the Alumni Association and its functions.

Ideas

It also gave the Alumni Officers the chance to find out many of the constructive ideas and complaints that were readily offered by the Seniors. The amiable atmosphere was maintained by the consuming of a liberal amount of refreshments.

Some of the proposed activities, which are up before the Board of Governors for approval, include the following:

1. An Alumni sponsored luncheon every April for all the

(Continued on Page 7)

SHERATON HOTELS

SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 61 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card when you register. To get your Sheraton card or make reservations, contact your Sheraton campus representative:

Robert J. Sherman
Box 819
Villanova, Pa.

The Impartial Observer

The Last Lap, Look Back, And On We Go.....

By Adam Wright

We are about to leave Villanova. We shall leave, no doubt, with mixed emotions. For along with the joy we feel upon completing this task of our college years, we look back with nostalgia at friends gained and tasks undertaken. We wonder whether we shall see the old friends as time goes on, and we wonder how those who come after us at Villanova will cope with those tasks of student life which we have undertaken. Looking back on our college life and especially at those positions of responsibility which we have held in the student community, we recognize both the mistakes and the contributions we have made. We hope that those who come after us will continue the traditions which we have carried on and helped to build. And we hope that they will recognize and profit by our mistakes.

Learning by Mistakes

In contemplating our mistakes, we recognize them as part of our education. The right to act has been the right to make mistakes. The right to make mistakes has been the right to learn. The prerequisite to both of these rights is the freedom which the University has both permitted and moderated.

This leads us to ask another question: What have we gained in our years at Villanova? For each of us who are about to leave the answer to this question will differ. But for all, this answer may apply.

We have accumulated a small degree of factual knowledge. Somewhat to our surprise, we do not profess to know as much now as we did as Freshmen. We have learned to know how much we do not know.

Reference and Values

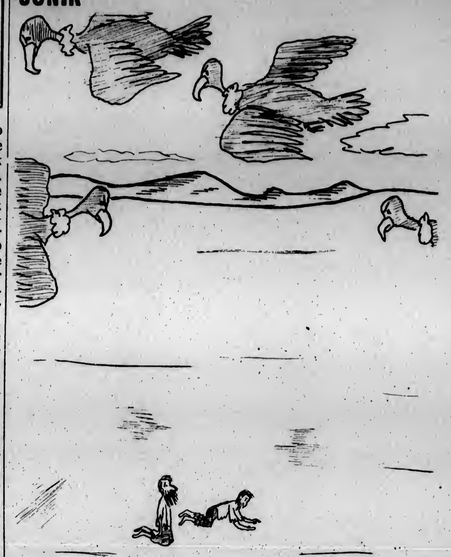
But perhaps most important of the things we have attained at Villanova are these: a frame of reference and a Christian sense of values. The two go hand in hand. They provide us with a basis on which to evaluate the conditions and situations which will confront each of us throughout his life. They enable us to judge and act correctly. They are a source of enrichment to each of us, a framework within which each day may become meaningful.

We have been in the Liberal Arts division, and have had the greatest opportunity which Villanova can afford to develop sound human values. But we are certain that each of our classmates has had this opportunity to a sufficient degree for his own purposes. Whether all of our classmates have made use of this opportunity, or whether all will apply this knowledge, we do not know. We can only hope that they will,

A Campus Newspaper

For four years we have been connected with the VILLANOVAN. We have seen it under the direction of the unbounded energy of Larry O'Rourke, the quiet efficiency of Tom Wolf, the dry humor and penetrating perception of Jim McAteer, and inimitable rascality of Dan Grove. We leave as the direction of the VILLANOVAN passes to Ed Farrell. We feel confident in promising Villanova an efficient, objective, and perhaps immovable VILLANOVAN in the year to come.

JONIK



"We must be nearing water—look at all those sea-gulls up there!"

DO YOU DRIVE?



Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for full and part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs. Daily part time shifts now available.

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New Expanded Lynx Shows Quality In Stories And Promise In Poems

by Paul DeMuro

The Spring edition of the Lynx arrived on the campus this week. Due to the unusually, and refreshingly, large number of contributions it is impossible to comment on each piece. Omissions are not indicative of a slighting opinion of the work. Rather, those works have been mentioned which together provide an idea of the scope of the issue.

I-Poetry. The poetry of the Lynx falls generally into three classifications. First there is a type of poetry which displays light ideas set down in more or less poetic fashion. This classification might be given the heading of verse, since it is lacking that unique depth of thought and feeling which ultimately separates good verse from poetry.

Under this heading one could list such poems as "The Zoo" by Daniel Martin, "Growth," and "On Me" by Brian McCarthy. These poems echo thoughts all of us have felt at some time or another, and they are enjoyable to read.

The second class of poetry is delineated from the first group by a certain depth of perception displayed by the poet. Daniel Martin's "Aquilo Stridens," although its meaning at times becomes veiled, seems to achieve this more demanding standard of poetry. Leonard F. Galiulo also displays a sensitive and perceptive awareness in his poem "Blues for Parker." Before judging this work I suggest that it be read aloud, for then it is very effective. If one receives any aesthetic pleasure from Bill Huttanus's "Dead 'Til Spring" it will be a minor miracle, since numerous printing errors occur throughout the poem. This is unfortunate, for these errors really hurt the value of the poem. In its corrected version "Dead 'Til Spring" belongs to that class of poetry which exhibits some measure of true poetic warmth.

The final classification of poetry in the Lynx is concerned with the highly imitative, impressionistic poems. Not that imitation, in itself, is wrong; most art of necessity must have some imitative element inherent in it. I speak, however, of the "hip" poems which have for their form disconnected prose statements scattered on the page in the manner of a Norman Mailer or an e e cummings. True, the form is striking, but is this poetry? To use an analogy from music —does the high "C" above high "C" that Maynard Ferguson hits constitute modern Jazz?

In the same vein words oddly placed on a page do not make a modern poem. Unfortunately the Lynx has more than its share of this type of "poetry."

II-Prose. Heenan's "A Quiet Shout" is in a class by itself. If its author considers this piece a poem, then it falls under the third catalog of poetry. On the other hand, if Mr. Heenan considers it prose, then I ask only one favor of him—please punctuate!

Mr. Welch's "Voices in the Night" is an interesting and different story of night life in a hospital. Frank Murphy's Spy Wednesday" and William Cercone's "The Window" both lack the concise isolation of a human emotion which is necessary for a dramatic short story.

Kane, Voelcker, MacDonald

An effective characterization of a type person we all know is successfully conveyed by Richard Kane in his "King Cool"; "Marquis" by Sorenson MacDonald is perhaps the best story in the Lynx. Its higher individualized style and structure render it highly readable and enjoyable.

H. Patrick Voelcker's "Logan" suffers from its positioning as the last story of a trilogy in which youthful male heroes kill a schoolmaster ("Spy Wednesday"), a prostitute ("The Window"), and a parent ("Logan"). As always Mr. Voelcker's lyric style flows effortlessly and, in justice, it must be said that he has more meaning in his work than most student authors.

On the whole the Lynx leaves one with the impression of a college literary magazine whose content shows signs of talent—granted an underveloped. imitative talent, but more importantly a highly promising one.

"Pseudo-Niks" In The Coffee Houses

By Art Molitierno

A funny thing happened to me while walking around town last weekend. I met a middle-aged Negro who told me, as he put it, "I play the blues."

I met Williams outside a coffee house in downtown Philadelphia. We just happened to strike up a conservation while standing outside listening to the music. He told me of his plans for playing and singing the blues in other cities in the United States and how the people generally accepted his type of "old blues." This conversation went on outside while numbers of "pseudo-niks" were entering and leaving the coffee house. Later on one of the biggest "pseudo-niks" I've ever seen came up to us and told Williams, not me, not to loiter around the place. Williams just kind of shied away, but I felt only indifference. The entire incident of the "pseudo-niks" on both the inside



and the outside of the place made me sick.

Blues For Hypocrites

Here was an indigent blues player trying to make a living—playing for these false people. Here was a poor man who had been taken advantage of in the prime of his career. He had made records and, at the time they were "cut" there were no such things as royalties. All Williams received for his "cutting" of the record was a paltry fifty dollars. Here was a musician playing the type of music he loved, enjoyed, and lived for. And who was he giving his performance for—a group of people who are nothing but hypocrites.

These "pseudo-niks" I have mentioned, are the people who like to go to coffee houses, jazz concerts, etc., etc. The ones frequenting the coffee houses are particularly pathetic. You can usually find them sitting at a table drinking a cup of espresso, listening to some type of "beat" poetry, or listening to an artist such as Williams perform. They will do all this, and all you will ever here from their lips is, "Man, it's cool." And in actuality they detest espresso, can't stand the sound of some Negro playing "old type blues," and loathe anyone standing in front of an audience and reciting esoteric poetry.

Beer and Concerts

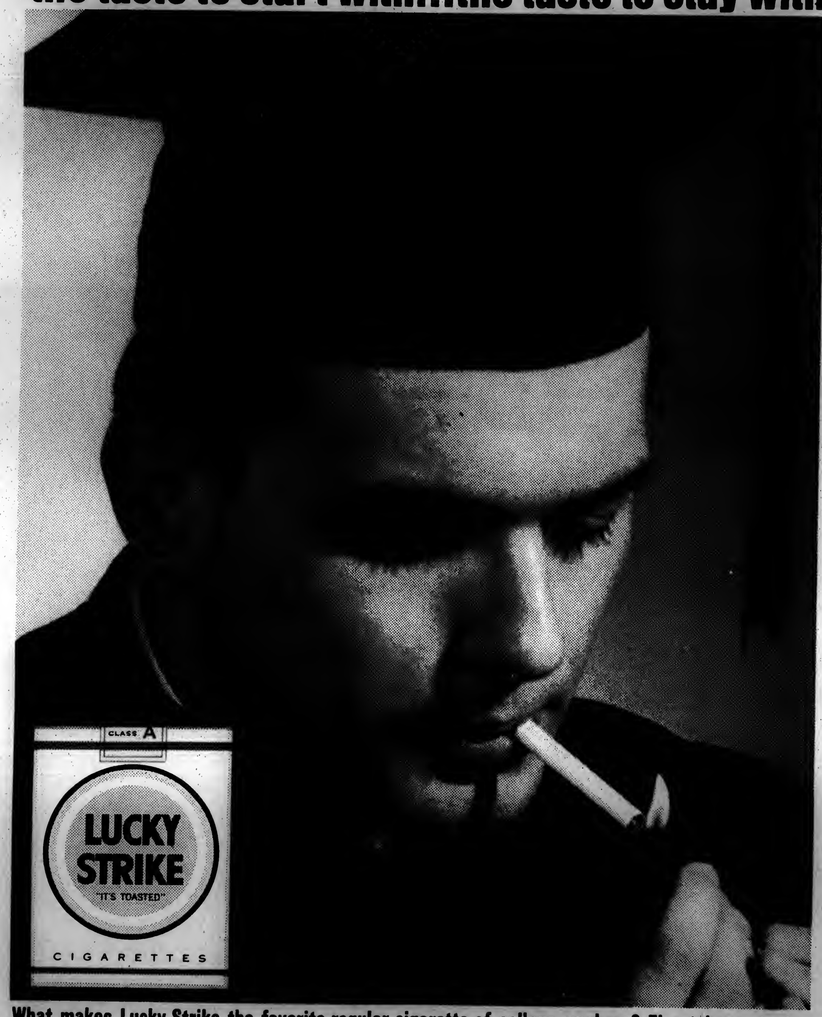
The "pseudo-niks" attending jazz concerts are an altogether different story—they drink. You can always spot this type of hypocrite with the greatest of ease—he is nearly always drunk. It seems a real shame that the only true American form of art that the United States can boast of has to be subjected to such falsity. This condition—drunkness—at jazz concerts is particularly prevalent among the younger set of "pseudo-niks." It seems that every open air concert that is given is merely an other opportunity to drink beer in the "open". The fact is, that these people come to these concerts for the sole purpose of drinking. It is probably too taxing for their educated minds to sit and listen to the performance.

Students Wanted For Summer Positions

Students earn approximately $5.00 per hour working as many hours as desired. Ideal sales position — no canvassing, and leads plentiful. Limited classroom training immediately insures job this summer. Opportunity to work part-time now, if wanted, and full-time in your home town this summer. Use of car essential (for summer). Interviews will be held this Thursday — Room 340, Sullivan Hall at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Campus Traveler Flustered By Intramural Time Zone

by Jan Dyroff

Contrary to the beliefs of contemporary cartographers, the International Date Line does not run down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Quite the contrary is true. It takes a hiatus and zig-zags through the campus here at Villanova University.

If you doubt me, take a close look at the clocks in the buildings. That is, if you are lucky enough to be in a building that has clocks. The clocks in Tolentine Hall say one time, and as you travel north to Mendel Hall you run through at least three different time zones — the Chemical Engineering Building Time Zone, the John Barry Hall Time Zone, and the Mendel Hall Time Zone.

Meridian Time

The same situation exists in all the different buildings. It has been suggested that the time be calculated by noting when the sun passes over each building and take it from there. It is thought that if the Naval Observatory can get the time from when the sun passes over the meridian, it can be done here by taking the time when the sun passes over the roof.

Now this method seems logical and sensible enough, but there is a disadvantage to this. The sun reaches one part of the building before it reaches the other. Perhaps that explains why the clocks at one end of Dougherty Hall don't quite agree with the clocks at the other.

Disastrous Disparity

The problem of disparity among the local time-pieces might not seem too serious at first consideration; in fact it almost seems comic because it's so trivial. But consider what would happen if the clocks in C&F used short minutes and the clocks in Mendel Hall used long minutes (if there are long and short tons, why not long and short minutes?). At first there would only be a small time lag, but, like Topsy, it would grow. From seconds, to minutes, to hours it would grow. Do you realize what could possibly happen? How do you explain to a prof that you are a day or so late for his class because you believed in the wrong clock?

It would seem that there should be some sort of summit conference where all the different parts of the campus would send representatives and hash out this problem. They could go by some standard like a centrally located gigantic hour glass or by an illuminated dial combination sun and moon dial.

Until such a time comes about, there is little that Walter Fe-Heser, average student, can do except maintain the local tradition of a good track team by running to his classes.

'Round Midnight

Stream of Thought

by Joe Zawacki

It begins to tell . . . 'Round Midnight, 'Round Midnight,
I do pretty well . . . til after sundown
Suppertime I'm feeling sad,
But it really gets bad 'Round Midnight.
Memories always start 'Round Midnight . . .

This is where it ends, in the same place it started: 12 o'clock on a warm evening, riding around by your lonesome looking not so much for a story but rather an idea. And what better time to do it than in the hours between 12 and 6.

You think I'm kidding? Try it some time, especially on a Saturday night. People are never so human, so real. You can be happy or sad. It doesn't matter. You'll never feel lonely.

Small World

A ride through center city is the set for the first act, the streets littered with lovers and dates; arm in arm, thought in thought, their whole world consisting of no one but themselves. Krushchev doesn't exist in their minds. He's for other people to worry about.

The cop on the midnight shift knows what it feels like, a vast myriad of images passing by like reflections of light. It used to bug me at one time when I saw a pretty chick in the 18-21 age bracket with either an engagement or wedding ring on her hand. What I mean is, I couldn't see all that beauty going to waste so soon, when there's so much world to see and so little time. Anyway, it doesn't matter. Chicks dumb enough to get married that young wouldn't appreciate anything beautiful!

High and Mighty

Cutting off Walnut Street and down the expressway, you head toward the airport. If you're lucky, you can see the 1:30 plane leaving for K.C. "It's a he'luva sight". I'm not much for envying other people, but it wouldn't take much prompting for me to change places with the pilot. Titov says that he didn't see God when he was orbiting. If you've ever flown at night, you know that he's blind.

Speaking of blind people, one feature I always wanted to do and never got around to was on Sid Mark. For those of you who don't know Sid, he's THE disc jockey on WHAT-FM, the AM-Jazz station. And because I have to tell you who he is, is why I never did the feature.

OT Time

It's about 2 a.m. when you pass the Bulletin on the way back. The last edition has been put to bed and a lot of people will roll out of bed in the morning to read Charlie Brown or Drew Pearson and never know all the work that went into it. "There's a Plymouth in the parking lot with two lovers sharing a smoke. Love works overtime at the newspaper too."

Going up the expressway toward Montgomery Drive, there's a real sweet view of the Art Museum and behind it, the heart of town. It reminds me of the time I met this stewardess, a real introverted chick. She dug the sight almost as much as I dug her. Have you ever met someone and in one night you know all there is to know without her telling you? I don't know what frequency it is, but if Philco ever finds out, they could make TV a thing of the past.

Cutting up the boulevard, it isn't long before the Taconny-Palmyra bridge comes into view. The guy that takes your nickel when you cross into Jersey knows, just like the cop in town.

If I had my way, I'd take Pat Landon's Last Dance segment on WRCV and run it from 12 to 6. The city would make a fortune in one year on the issuing of marriage licenses. "The funny part is that anyone can play mood-type music but not anyone has Pat Landon's taste."

A little after four and the first sign of red is sneaking up on the East side. The same time tomorrow would find the milk man's matinee in progress. They would dig the scene too but when you cop out of bed at the hour they do . . . well, you know.

If there wasn't anything else nice to say about the two years that these scripts have been hacked out, it would still have been worth it just for the people I met. Like the regular Sunday night meeting of the "Unholy Five" at the Red Hill. There's Phil, Hank, Adolph and Joe the owner. To look at them, you wouldn't see anything special, but if you were in a poker game and got dealt four aces, you'd have the pot. Dig? And whoever said that nightclub owners are all jerks has obviously never met the DeLuca's.

There's a 5:30 Mass at our parish. Its a show in itself, the last act for the night owls and the first set for the early birds. I guess you think it's crazy to get up at that hour, but don't knock that kind of crazy until you've tried it. It's 6:00 now and the sun is up.

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Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 5)

members of the Senior Class.

2. Informal receptions for small groups of students at the Alumni House.

3. Offer of Alumni as speakers at student of school activities —i. e. ASME, SAM.

4. Alumni Column in the VILLANOVAN.

5. Full sponsorship of the "Who's Who" Banquet.

6. Alumni participation in and attendance at Student Activities.

The Alumni Association extends an invitation to any student to come over to the Alumni House, across Lancaster Pike, and witness their Alumni Association in action.

COLLEGE MEN

Positions available in advertising for the summer months. Teaching Machines Inc. need 30 students to do promotion work in Philadelphia. This is ideal vacation work for college student. Apply now for positions available May 28 Salary $79.50.

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Final Acceptances Announced For New Steering Committee

John Hagerty, President of the Junior Class next year, has announced that the final acceptances have been made for the Junior Steering Committee.

Those accepted as qualified and interested are: Patricia Berry, Patricia Blake, James Buckley, Gerard Campana, Robert Cardone, Peter Cassidy, Art Chappell, Ed Coffey, Richard Corona, James Croney, John Degnan, Peter De Liberty, Mike Ferrara, James Friel, John Geoghegan, Charles Gnilka, John Gottsman. and Richard Griener.

Also Bill Hart, John Hohenadel, Richard May, Maurice McCarthy, Robert McGony, Robert Mitchell, James Napolitano, John Nelson, Paul Norton, Marianne Ortepi, Frank Quattrone, Philip Ludlow, Robert Rose, Frank Sauers, Kevin Shea, Peter Smith, Thomas Stanley, Near Stoneback, Barry Thornton, Joe Triarsi, Kay Uribe, Edward Weille, and Warren Winterbottom.

WWVU Graduating Staff Members

Senior Service pins may now be obtained from Dan O'Mara in Room 219 Sheehan.

Catholic Alumni Club Fullfills Obligations For College Grads

Seniors take note of the existence of the Catholic Alumni Club of Philadelphia, an organization for single, Catholic college graduates.

The original idea for the club was inspired by a nun, a history teacher at Immaculata Heart College in Hollywood, California. Great success in the western part of the country stimulated the organization of other clubs throughout the country.

The Alumni Club was approved by the Chancellery Office in 1958. Its constitution recognizes: "a need to increase our knowledge and practice of the Catholic religion; an obligation to be of service to the Church and the community; a desire to better prepare ourselves for our roles in life as members of society; a basic interest in becoming associated with other single Catholic men and women of similar educational background."

Pastor's Approval

Approval of application for membership is subject to affirmation by an applicant's Pastor that he or she is a practicing Catholic and free to marry in the Catholic Church, as well as verification by the college that he or she is a graduate.

Any seniors on the east coast interested in seeking further information should contact Irene C. D'Amato, 8415 Bustleton Avenue, Philadelphia 15, Pennsylvania.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Villanova Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society held its final lecture meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday evening May 9. Dr. James J. Markham of the Chemistry Department was the featured speaker. In his talk, entitled "Electricity and Chemistry," Dr. Markham traced the history of electro-chemistry since 1700. He also pointed out the application of electronics to modern chemical analysis.

* * * * * *

Captain John Boyle, USN, commanding officer of the Villanova NROTC Unit climaxed Armed Forces Week here with an open house at Commodore John Barry Hall this past Saturday.

Under the direction of the Armed Forces Day Project Officer, LCdr. C.R. Stamey, USN, the visitors were able to visit the various classrooms and the armory between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. In keeping with this year's slogan—"Military Power for Peace"—the Naval weapons in the armory were manned by Midshipmen who explained and demonstrated the varied components and their capabilities.

"Le Bistro," a poem by Sophomore Barry Thornton, was chosen by the American College Poetry Society for its spring anthology. Thornton's poem appeared in the Fall issue of the **Lynx**. This was the first time Villanova was accorded such an honor. Villanova was one of the six Catholic colleges so acclaimed this year. Thornton is Associate Editor for Copy on the **Lynx** staff.

* * * * * * *

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, vice-chairman of the Philosophy Department, has accepted an invitation to teach at Boston College. Dr. Gallagher will assume the position of Research Professor and will teach in the graduate school. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Idella J. Gallagher, his wife, who is also Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Villanova University.

* * * * * * *

Mr. Stephen J. Carroll, Assistant Professor of Industrial Management at Villanova, delivered a lecture on "Management and Motivation" Tuesday, April 15th at the C&F School. Introductory remarks were made by Dr. Buford of the English Department.

In summarizing the important theory, research, and thinking in worker motivation, Mr. Carroll discussed the Economic and Psychological - Sociological Concepts of man. He stated that the needs of the worker and management attitudes have a direct influence on productivity. Mr. Carroll made reference to several recent surveys regarding worker motivation. He noted, however, that work in this field is relatively new and that further research should bring more conclusive results.

* * * * * * *

Mr. Richard L. Jewett, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been appointed Associate Dean of Engineering as announced by Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President. Presently Mr. Jewett is a Civil Engineering Professor and had been with the Villanova faculty since 1961.

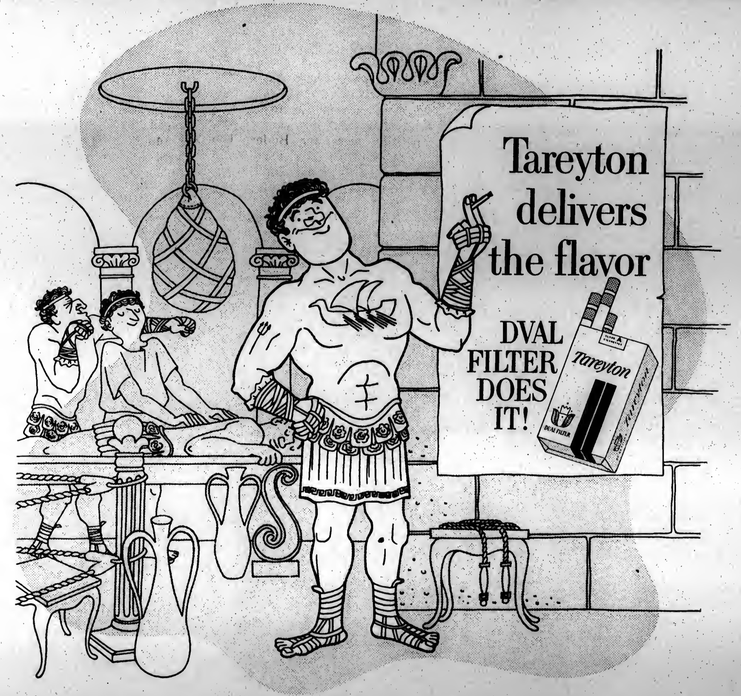
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The Rev. Henry F. Weeks, OSA, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Villanova Theology Department effective June 6, 1962.

Astronomy Dept. Plans Demonstrations

The Villanova University Observatory announced plans for planetarium shows on the Fridays of May 25, June 29, and July 27. These shows, for area residents and faculty, will be given at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Shows will be given in the Planetarium, Room 455, Mendel Hall. The Observatory will be opened after the show.

Due to the limited capacity of the Planetarium, it will be necessary to make reservations for the shows in advance by calling LA 5-4600, Extension 401, Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Children under sixteen will not be admitted unless accompanied by an adult and it is requested by the Astronomy Department that very young children not be brought.



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(Photo by Frank Matunis)

Dan Renn, Villanova Captain, greets opposing West Chester squad leader previous to last game of year. 'Cats gained revenge victory over the Rams after having dropped their first encounter 15-2.

Booters End With Win Blank Cavalry 3-0; James Lone Scorer

Villanova's rugby team closed out the spring segment of its schedule on a winning note by defeating the Philadelphia City Cavalry team by a 3-0 count on May 12.

Considered to be a rebuilding year, the team wound up the season with a 4-4-1 record and bright hopes for the future.

The only tally of the game was pushed across at the 25 minute point of the first half for a thirty yard scoring jaunt down the right hand side. The extra was missed from the right side but the lone marker was made to stand up the rest of the when Tom James carried the ball away with a fine defensive effort.

The team takes the field again on June 9 to play the Philadelphia AC as part of the Alumni Weekend festivities.

Captain Ralph Lewis leads the four seniors to graduation. All eleven other starters are slated to return and bolster future prospects.

Softball Playoffs And Track End Intramural Activities

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching, the Intramural Department is ending its activities with the softball playoffs. Unfortunately, the results of the playoffs were not, as yet, available, but round two held on Tuesday, May 15, went as follows: at 4:30 on Austin Field the winner of the 4:30 Mendel league played the winner of the 6:00 Monday Mendel league. At 6:00 on Austin Field, the winner of the Monday 4:30 Austin league played the winner of the 6:00 Simpson league.

Mendel Field Games

Over on Mendel Field, the winner of the Monday 3:00 Austin league played the winner of the Monday 3:00 Mendel league. At 6:00 the winner of the Monday 6:00 Austin league played the winner of the 4:30 Simpson league.

Round three was held on Thursday, May 17. At 6:00 on Austin Field the winner of the Tuesday 6:00 Austin league played the winner of the Tuesday 4:30 Austin league. The winner of the Tuesday 6:00 Mendel league played the winner of the Tuesday 4:30 Mendel league on Mendel Field at 6:00. The final game was played last Monday at 6:00 on Austin Field.

Track Meet Held

On Thursday, May 17, a track meet was held which was open to all classes. The results were unable to be had but a large number of students were seen going in the direction of the Field House. The track events included a 100, 220, 440, 880, and a mile run.

The field events included a shot-put, broad-jump, and high jump.

Golfers Win Last Two, Season Record 11-4, 1963 Captain Named

The 1962 season saw the Villanova golf team finish on a highly successful note. West Chester was overpowered 6-1 on Monday, May 14, and in their last outing on May 18 the Wildcat golfers swept a triangular match from Delaware 9½-8½ and Temple 13½-4½. This brings the season record to 11-4.

Seeing their last year of competition were Joe Bilder, Tom Cook, Charles Barr, Fred Mazzi, and Dick Thomas. Next year's squad will be built around newly elected captain John Driscoll and sophomore Bob McMahon.

Over the past four years the golf team has compiled one of the most impressive of V. U. varsity records. Since 1959 Villanova golfers have won 47 matches and lost only 11.

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Trackmen Take Three Seconds During L. A. Coliseum Meet

By Lois Greyson

Last weekend's Coliseum Relays provided perhaps the most spectacular track exhibition ever seen outside the Olympics. One American and two world records were set along with 7 additional new meet records.

Villanova Disappointing

The nine Villanovans who traveled to Los Angeles, however, had a rather disappointing trip as they managed to take only three seconds, in the 100 meter, the 200 meter and the 3000 meter steeplechase, and failed to place in any other event. Paul Drayton took a close second to Charles Frazier in the 200 meter while Pat Traynor ran a 9:23 steeplechase in losing to George Young.

Both Traynor's second place clocking and Young's winning time of 9:16.9 were far off Traynor's best effort in this event. To further add to Villanova's misfortune, Frank Budd placed second to Robert Hayes in his first defeat in a 100 race since tre 1960 Olympics in Rome.

World Records Set

The two world records were turned in by Dallas Long in the shot put with a heave of 65' 10½", and Al Oerter, who hurled the discus 200' 5½". Peter Snell contributed to the excitment by setting an American record in the mile while easily outdistancing a talent-laden field which produced two other sub-four minute clockings to provide the day's most thrilling race.

Arizona State climaxed the day's events by winning a sensational mile relay in 3:06.1. Both Arizona State and USC bettered the existing American Collegiate record of 3:07.6 set by Abilene Christian.

'Cat Diamond Squad Finishes Season With West Chester Win

The Villanova baseball team closed out its 1962 season with twelve wins and eight losses. A .600 season is good considering the strength of this year's opposition. Next year the team will be without the services of Don Melega, Danny Renn, Al Wiegand, Phil Fidalgo, and Hank David. Next year's returnees will include Mike Kiley, Rich Richman, Jack Lynch, Joe Farber and Pete Sapnar.

Last week the team won two out of three games. On May 16 the Wildcats overpowered the University of Delaware 8-5 in a game which featured the hitting of Jack Lynch and Phil Fidalgo. Fidalgo picked up three RBIs with two triples and a double while Jack Lynch picked his first pitch and drove it over the right field fence with a man on, to provide the margin of victory. Bruce Howard went the distance to pick up his sixth win of the season.

Army Wins In Heat

On last Friday, which was the hottest day of the year, the Cadets of West Point proved to be too much for the 'Cats to handle. Villanova could only manage to come up with four safeties while Army hit four home runs to win it going away at 7-3.

Starting pitcher, Mike Kiley was taken out in the fifth inning due to heat exhaustion as Pete Sapnar finished the game. While Kiley was in he gave up four runs, two of them unearned.

Beat West Chester

After taking a 15-2 drubbing by the Rams of West Chester two weeks ago, Villanova responded by beating them 8-2 in one of their best games of the year last Saturday. This was only the second loss of the season suffered by West Chester in sixteen games.

Phil Fidalgo went the distance while Richie Richman contributed four RBI's with a triple and a home run. Don Melega finished his career with the 'Cats as he led the team with a .364 average.

'Cat feed:

The loss of last year's star second baseman Dan Baier to the Baltimore Orioles last summer really must have meant a lot to the team's outcome this year . . . Baier batted .384 in leading the club . . . Al Weigand also caught some damage to his leg and failed to see action in the last ten or so games . . . "Scarface" had just started to lay the ball with authority too.

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Mike Pettine, the Conshohocken Comet, totes the leather on a punt return in the Miami game. Pettine almost broke away for a score here as the 'Cats took the Ohioans, 22-0.

Sun Bowl Victory Climaxes Year As Bell's Grid Charges Finish 8-2

by Tom Finan

This year, in terminating with a 7-2 record and a post season bowl-bid, Villanova enjoyed one of its most successful football seasons in recent years. Coach Alex Bell's pre-season prediction, calling for a 5-4 slate, proved to be the understatement of the year, as the Wildcats' overwhelming offense and impressive defense garnered victory after victory.

A look at the statistics for offense gives an indication of the Cats winning and agressive football. 6-2, 195 lb. Larry Glueck was the leading ground gainer this season with a total of 400 yards in 60 attempts for 6.6 yds. average. Richie Richman and Billy Joe with totals of, 305 yards in 85 attempts, and 267 yards in 57 attempts for a 3.5 and a 4.6 average respectively, were next in that category.

In pass receiving, again Glueck led the team with 19 caught for a total of 318 yards and 2 touchdowns. Ron Meyers, with 9 caught for 147 yards and 3 touchdowns, was next in overall pass receiving. Joe Cutroneo was third in that category with 9 caught with a total 99 yards gained.

Richie Richman was the top quarterback this year with 27 completed for 438 yards and 2 touchdowns out of 72 passes. downs.

Ted Aceto was next in the aerial department with 30 completed passes out of 63 attempts for a total of 386 yards and 5 touch-

The Cats with 25 returning lettermen scored impressive victory over Miami of Ohio in their firstgame of the 1961 season. The game got off to a surprise start as Larry Glueck took the opening kickoff and raced back 67 yards, to the Miami 31, where he was finally brought down. Soon the Main Liners led 8-0. Scoring in every quarter thereafter, the win-hungry eleven rolled up a '3-0 score.

Travelling to Worcester for their first of three games in Massachusetts, the Villanovans were eager to revenge their 20-0 loss to the Crusaders in 1959. Facing the double threat of quarterback Pat McCarthy and speedster Tom Hennessey, the Cats were said to be up against their toughest game of the season. Overcoming a bleak start, the Wildcats soon showed their stuff and came from behind to score a 20-6 upset over the hapless Crusaders, who as Fate would dictate, had scheduled V U for their season opener.

The Red Men of the U. of Massachusetts were the next victims of the surprising Wildcats. The 33-13 victory thoroughly substantiated the pessimistic quip of Dick Fusia, U. of Mass. coach, "Villanova has nothing to worry about".

The University of Buffalo, in their football debut on the Main Line, suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of the 'Cats on a rainy Homecoming Day. The 10,000 soggy and sniffling fans on hand, saw the Bulls of Buffalo play a plugging game, but the valiant Wildcats proved to be too much for the New Yorkers.

The West Chester game proved to be one of the years biggest excitements, and enthusiasm was so wide spread, WFIL-TV, broadcast the game over the entire Delaware Valley area. Revenging the 13-7 defeat suffered in 1959, the Cat's roared over the Rams before a standing room only crowd of 15,000.

An ominous cloud of despair was almost visible over the Main Line campus, after the 20-6 loss to the Titans of Detroit. All thoughts of bowl-bids were hastily shelved, after the squad suffered their second defeat.

Still, rumors persisted about possible bowl-bids for Villanova. Just seven days after the disasterous encounter at Detroit, V U officials accepted their first bowl invitation since 1949.

The rest is history. V. U. triumphed to a 17-9 win over the scrappy Shockers of the South, in a game which brought widespread recognition to the University and to Alex Bell's electric eleven.

NCAA Regionals Highlight Courtmen's '61-'62 Season

by Jack Duffy

Spirit, hustle, determination; what do these words mean? To the basketball fan they usually signify the text of some long winded master of ceremonies at someone or other's basketball banquet. This year these words proved to be the main ingredients of a very successful basketball season at Villanova University.

The so-called basketball experts of the country were giving the Wildcats as much chance for success as an engineer in an English Course. Some preseason guessers didn't think the Mainliners would win eight games. But the Wildcats fooled them all.

In any sport when a team goes bad the blame is laid at the door of the Coach, whether he is guilty or not. So when the team succeeds, the Coach receives his shade of the accolates. So let it be with Jack Kraft. When pre-season practice began Coach Kraft assessed his talent and knew just what he was capable of doing. He set about doing it and in the process made a name for Villanova and himself.

Fantastic

The season itself was a fantastic success. The Cats broke fast and before they could be caught they were up to fifth in the national rankings. Who will ever forget the twelve straight victories that made the season. Included in these wins crucial road victories over Princeton and Niagara and tremendous triumphs over national powers Duquesne and Iowa on the victory trail to the Quaker City Tournament championship.

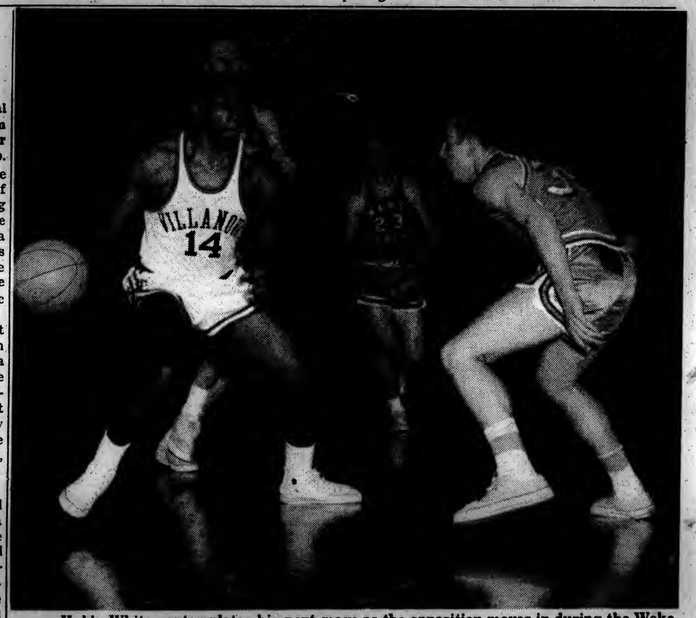
Another championship the Cats brought home was that of the Big 5. Just remembering those nail biting, edge of the seat victories over Temple, La Salle, and St. Joe's starts one's heart to racing. The big one came on March 3, when the Cats clawed St. Joes, and "The Hawk was finally dead."

At home the Cats could not be touched and won all sixteen games, fourteen in the Palestra and two in the Field House. The road was the great equalizer unfortunately and the Cats went down in 7 of 12 games away from home. Only once were they ever thumped, however, that being at Xavier.

Road Contest

The most memorable road contest was the West Virginia game when the Cats twelve game winning streak and national ranking were on the line. Despite a hostile crowd and incompetent officiating the Cats were in the game until the end and only costly mistakes in the final seconds prevented them from victory.

The Wildcats obtained a chance for revenge when they were matched with West Virginia in the opening round of the N.C.A.A. Touranment. Playing before a capacity crowd and a television audience the Wildcats put on one of the greatest second halfs of the college season to wipe out a half time deficit and eliminate the taller mountaineers.



Hubie White contemplates his next move as the opposition moves in during the Wake Forest NCAA regionals in March.

In the Eastern Regionals at College Park Maryland the Cats reverted to their cliff handing tactics in their games with N. Y. U. and Wake Forest.

In the N.Y.U. game the Cats came from behind time and time again, the last time in the last minute of play on 5 straight points by Hubie White, to defeat the Violets and meet Wake Forest in the Eastern Championships. The Deacons who had led a charmed life in the tourney proved too much for the suddenly cold shooting Cats and the Wildcats had come to the end of the trail with a record of 21 and 7.

Bright Spots

The season had many individual bright spots for the Cats. Hubie White played a consistent and at times brilliant brand of ball in leading the team. Wally Jones immerged as a future All-American and along with his sidekick George Leftwich, gave the Wildcats a backcourt that was equal to any one's. Kraft's two little Irishmen Jim O'Brien, and Jim Monagle, proved that class and effort can accomplish much again even the greatest odds.

IC4A All Fall To Rampaging 'Cats

Outdoor Season Still Bright Despite Several Key Injuries

by Lois Greyson and Carol Burton

In keeping with the winning spirit of Villanova teams this year, the always successful Wildcat track team has turned in an especially impressive record this season. The 'Cats captured both the National AAU and the IC4A Indoor Championship as well as dominating competition in all the meets in which they participated.

During this indoor season Billy Joe set a new school record of 5" 58' in the shot put, Frank Budd extended his unbeaten streak in the 50 and 60 yard dashes, and the mile relay team of Paul Drayton, Carl Wagner, Alan Jackman, and Bob Raemore went undefeated until anohorman Raemore pulled a muscle in the New York A.C. meet.

Freshmen Contributed to Team's Success

The freshmen, too, contributed to the team's achievements both through outstanding individual performances and as members of various relay teams. Don Webster began the season by beating Olympian Jack Yerman to win the 600 at the Coliseum Relays and Tom Sullivan took an extremely close second to Jim Grelle in the 1000 yd. This same meet also saw Frank Budd and the varsity mile relay team emerge victorious, while Rolando Cruz placed 2nd in the pole vault.

At the Indoor National AAU meet Villanova barely edged the New York Athletic Club to win 18 to 17. Winning performances were tallied by Frank Budd in the 60 yd. dash and by the sprint medley team of Carl Wagner (440), Alan Jackman (100), Frank Budd (220), and Paul Drayton (300). Valuable points were contributed by Billy Joe, finishing 3rd in the shot put, and the two mile relay team's second place finish, while Rolando Cruz made the deciding 3 points by virtue of his second place vault of 15'4."

Villanova Captures IC4A Title

As a fitting climax to the indoor season, Villanova far outdistanced the nearest competition in the IC4As, capturing four first places and an amassing 31½ points. The "World's Fastest Human," Frank Budd, stole the show twice in the same day, equalling the world record of 6 seconds flat in the 60 yard dash.

Other first place finishes were turned in by Vic Zwolak, running a crowd-pleasing 4:09.3 mile; Rolando Cruz, setting a new IC4A record of 15'4" in the pole vault; and two mile relay team of Pat Nicastro, Al Adams, Jon Donte, and Gerry Hackett, winning in 7:45.2. Other point scorers were Leon Pras, second in the 60 high hurdles; Paul Drayton, third in the 60 yeard dash; Billy Joe, second in the shot put; Pat Traynor, fifth in the two mile; and Carl Wagner, tied for fifth in the 600.

In this meet the freshman medley relay team of Kozlowski (200), Ferko (880), Webster (440), and Sullivan (1 mile) set a new world collegiate record of 7:18.4 showing excellent promise for next year's squad.

Outdoor Season Exciting

The outdoor season thus far has been equally spectacular despite numerous injuries to key men. After a disastrous opening meet at Quantico, Villanova managed its usual winning performances in the Queens-Iona and Penn Relays, although due to injuries, Villanova was not able to compete for their 8th straight mile relay title in the Penn Relays. They were successful capturing two relay titles, however, producing the meet's most valuable performer, Pat Traynor. The distance medley relay team of Al Adams, Al Jackman, Gerry Hackett, and Pat Traynor began well on Friday afternoon by registering a surprise victory in the event. Villanova was able to forge ahead after Hackett's spectacular 3/4 mile leg in which he closed a 35 yd. gap before handing off to anchorman Traynor. On Saturday, after a heartbreaking loss in the 440, Villanova's 880 relay team of Pat Nicastro, Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore and Frank Budd surged back to take this event successfully defending the title. Earlier in the day freshman Marshall Uzzle, Noel Carroll, Stan Koslowski, Don Webster scored by easily beating Morgan State for the freshman Mile Relay championship. Pat Traynor climaxed the day's events by winning the college division of the 3000 meter steeplechase to earn his MVP award.



In an unusual moment of rest, Villanova's famed two mile relay team poses for the VILLANOVAN photog after another victory. From left are Jerry Hackett, Pat Nicastro, Jon Dante, and Al Adams.

In two dual meets the 'Cats outscored St. Joseph's, 109-49 and the Quantico Marines 78-62. In the St. Joseph's meet Doug Kerr set a new stadium record of 226' 11½" in the javelin barely missing his all time VU record of 227'1" while Rolando Cruz also set a Villanova record of 15'5½"in the pole vault, with his best vault to date. Double winners in this meet were Leon Pras, 120 high and 220 low hurdles, Frank Budd, 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Pat Traynor, one and two mile runs. At the Quantico meet Budd stole the show by accomplishing the fantastic feat of running the 100 in 9.3 and then coming back to win the 220 in world record time of 20 secs flat to equal the time for the fastest sprint double ever run.

Cross Country Team Undefeated

For the second straight year the Villanova cross country team, captained by senior Ang Sivieri was undefeated in regular season meets. Led by All-American Vic Zwolak's third and Pat Traynor's tenth place finishes Villanova took the IC4As. Zwolak won further distinction by finishing fourteenth in the NCAA cross country championships to cap a highly successful season.

Under the direction of perhaps the two finest track coaches in the world, Villanova's amazing track team now looks forward to victories in the IC4A, NCAA, and National AAU championships to become only the second team in history to capture every major indoor and outdoor track championship, a feat accomplished by Villanova's 1957 team.

Diamond Men Suffer Ups And Downs With Fidalgo And Weigand Hampered

by Bob Burke

With the season over except for games with Army and a rematch with West Chester this Friday and Saturday, the understatement of the semester would be to say that the record will not be what was expected by many campus critics. Going into these two games, their record is an above par (but not for the Wildcats) 11-7, but the 'Cats had already been shellacked by a powerful West Chester squad and Army always shows up with a contender.

Reflecting on the waning season, Coach Mahan felt that there is nothing to be ashamed of in the record compiled by the baseballers, despite the fact that they fell way short of many expectations.

As in any league, there are no concrete answers to the usual questions of why? What happened? Everyone knows that the team had the goods, but in a twenty game season, you need more than your share of the breaks to run up a string that looks like a basketball season.

On several occasions, the team showed its potential. For instance, on opening day when they shone against an admittedly weak Philadelphia Textile team to rack up a 22-0 victory and twice more in smashing St. Joe's 18-7 and LaSalle 12-5.

Errors and Injuries

Probably remembered by baseball bucs from last year is the day that Phil Fidalgo acquired arm trouble. This has been one of the biggest headaches that Coach Mahan has had to contend with. Fidalgo has never been quite the same as a pitcher, but he makes up for what was lost on the mound with his sparkling play in the field and in the batter's box.

Also missed from the lineup for several of the big ones, was starting catcher Al Wiegand, who was out with a leg injury. Although Joe Farber did an excellent job of taking over for Al, it just wasn't the same.

Indisputably, the team did its share of handing games to the opposition with sloppy field play. Take the Rutgers game. The final score was 6-3 but each of the squads had seven hits. The answer to this one is the three errors committed by the 'Cats.

Big Five Runnerup

Although the squad downed the Hawks twice and LaSalle once, they couldn't make it against either Temple or Penn. Penn outscored VU 15-9 while Temple took an 8-5 decision to move into first spot in the competition for the Big Five title.

Another result of the squad's failure to pull out of the tight ones, was their loss of a chance to return to the NCAA tournament. Their hopes remained alive until the day of the Seton Hall game when they were shut out 7-0.

Good Prospects

Although Villanova will no longer have the services of Phil Fidalgo, Dan Renn, Al Wiegand, and Don Melega, Coach Mahan expects to field another contender.

Returning will be such stalwarts as Rich Richman, Joe Farber, who did an excellent job in relief of Al Wiegand, Bruce Howard, Mike Kiley, Pete Connors, Bill Smith, Jack Lynch, a likeable candidate for next year's Captain, Gerry Harrington, a Sophomore center fielder, and the manager, Tom Redmond. With this material, Art Mahan may very well produce a team of calibre equal to or even surpassing this year's squad.

Bowling, Swimming Golf, Rugby Pace Lesser Varsity Sports

The Villanova varsity Bowling team ended a successful season under the direction of captain Sal Rico. The team won the Philadelphia division Championship and placed in the Penn State Tournament. Sunday, May 6, Sal Rico finished second in the Eastern Collegiate Match Games Championship held in New York.

The varsity swimming team, coached by Ed Geisz, brought Villanova the first swimming team championship in its history. They captured fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships under the leadership of senior Don Reed, and two sophs Jack Geoghegan and Dick McDonough.

The Villanova Golf Team, captained by Joe Bilder, began the season with a series of disappointing defeats, but roared back with eight wins against such strong opposition as Rutgers, St. Joe's, Seton Hall and Penn. Joe Bilder set a school record against Georgetown, registering a 68 which broke the old mark of 70.

The pistol and rifle squads continued on their annual winning paths this year. The pistol team, with a 4-2 varsity record and 12-5 overall in the Delaware Valley League, finished second in the National Rifle Association sectional competition. Joe Bader and Carl Ackerman finished second and third respectively in the individual competition. The rifle squad ended with a 10-4 record and likewise came in second in the NRA sectionals.

The lacrosse team, only in its second year of competition had rough sledding. The 'Cat stickers finished the season with an 0-9 slate but are looking forward to better days with both high scorers, Soph Dave Dunn and Freshman Bill White, returning next year.

The rugby team was faced with a rebuilding year but managed to come out with a winning record. The team's overall record was 10-8-2, with a 4-4-1 mark being made in the spring section of the schedule. With only four men graduating, including Captain Ralph "Pig-Pen" Lewis, bright days loom on the horizon for Villanova's rugby future.

The Last Round

Everything Happens To Villanova

by Joe Zawacki

Once a guy said something to the effect that "everything happens to Villanova at one time or another". After two hours looking at some of the back issues of the VILLANOVAN for the past four years, it would seem pretty hard to disprove those words of wisdom. If you seniors have a minute between finals, give a look and see if you remember . . .

1958 — Quite a football team that year, so good that it brought a football rarity to the campus . . . a winning season. It looked like a great one for awhile. At one time, Frank Reagan's Wildcats were 5-1, with convincing victories over Boston College, Detroit, Wake Forest, Richmond, and a little place named West Chester.

Big Boys

Even though the team faded toward the end at 6-4, guys like Jim Grazione, Dave Intrabartolo and Gene Paja made things pretty interesting on Saturday afternoons. Besides, it wasn't hard to slough off losses to Army and Wichita when you could sneak in names like Pete Dawkins and Ted Dean in the same breath.

The basketball team wasn't supposed to be much that year, mainly because four of the starters had no experience. But January found them with a 9-0 record and if you overlooked the fact that the victims were named Le Moyne, Textile, Siena, etc., you could brag about it. Of course, St. Joseph's had to spoil it again and run all over them.

Still, the Huggard, Ryan, Kenny Co. wound its way into the NIT which is always something to write home to mother about, and since St. John's eventually won the tournament, it didn't seem so bad getting knocked off in the first round.

What, Again?

It was an odd year for the track team too . . . they only finished 4th in the IC4A indoor meet, even though Ed Collymore and Charley Stead won the 60 yard and high jump, and the mile relay team finished 2nd to highly regarded Pitt. Of course, the Penn Relays were a different matter as VU won their 5th Mile Relay in a row.

The baseball team won the Big Five that year, paced by guys like Frank Kreutzer, Lee Parry, Joe Michell and a catcher named Jack Fahey who batted over .400. He didn't have a scholarship, which makes for an interesting story later.



Jack Kraft

1959 wasn't too happy of a year football-wise. From week to week, you didn't know who was going to get hung in effigy. After 4 losses, Frank Reagan called it quits and Joe Rogers finished out the season which read 1-9, the lone win coming over an awful Dayton team.

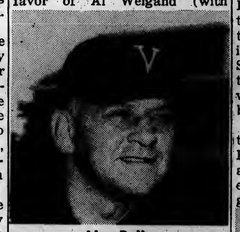
Big 400

With Hubie White and Jim Huggard leading the way, the basketball team took some of the sting away and rushed off to a 14-1 record. During the string, Al Severance recorded his 400th victory, a testimonial to his coaching or recruiting genius, or both. An NIT bid came early although a sports-writers' luncheon in New York erupted into gales of laughter when someone said that VU's 14-1 record had come off major opposition. The wise guys looked pretty smart too, when the 'Cats lost 5 of their last 7 to the likes of St. Bonnies, NYU, St. Joe. Detroit fell to them in the first round but a hustling Utah State team took the Main Liners measure in overtime two days later.

Jumbo Elliot had another boring year, both indoor and out, winning the IC4A, a 6th Mile Relay at Penn and developing a sprinter named Budd.

How?

A bizarre touch was added in typical Villanova fashion on the first day of baseball practice that year when Jack Fahey, the previous year's .400 hitter (sans scholarship) was benched in favor of Al Weigand (with



Alex Bell

scholarship). No one ever bothered to explain the logic. Wiegand, a capable receiver, batted .200 but the rest of the team performed to the tune of a 14-4 record and an NCAA bid, proving that Al Severance wasn't the only good recruiter on campus.

1960 is when things started to happen. Alex Bell was the new coach and he used the misfortune to have to install his system on a team without benefit of spring practice. The spirit of the team was willing, but the record was 2-8 with the only victories coming over Xavier and Rutgers, the latter knocking the Scarlet from the unbeaten.

Capable Man

A new athletic board was in the process of being formed, under the capable hands of Rev. John Curran. Beside his natural love for the school, the good father was also a first-class pragmatist and it didn't take long before a tighter hand was being felt. For example, student-athletes were being forced to toe a tight line scholastically if they wanted to be admitted to VU.

The basketball season was a farce and it was a shame because it was Severance's 25th year, and he deserved a better fate. The tip-off came at the start when unheralded Buffalo knocked off the 'Cats in the Palestra in their second game. Nobody mentioned it openly, but there was too much dissension and too little discipline, aided in no small manner (according to one player), by a well-meaniny, but nevertheless interfering alumnus. The same man, incidentally, paid for the game films and scouting reports . . . when the team was winning. When they started to lose, the reports and films disappeared "because they're ungrateful". When we were kids, we called it front-running.

A Real Ace

The final record was 11-13 and the Squire had retired. No matter what you said about him, you knew the game would not be the same. He was, and is, a gentleman.

Everyone expected Ed Scullin, successful high school coach in the Philly area, to be named as Al's successor. So did Scullin, since he had come to VU as Frosh coach under that assumption. However, in the interim, the new athletic board had come into power and they didn't want Scullin. Which was fine, since the school has the right to hire whoever it wants. Only no one bothered to tell Scullin.

Using a local reporter as contact man, Ed Donovan of St. Bonaventure visited the campus and liked what he saw. However, the scandals broke and he got skittish. After Jack Mc-



Art Mahan

Closkey and others were screened, the dust settled and VU came up smelling like the proverbial rose. The new coach was Jack Kraft, a man very much like Scullin in background, temperment, and talent. Everyone knows the job he did this year.

Smart Move

Another addition, (and a smart one, too) in the broom-sweep was the hiring of Ken Mugler to Sports Information director. A former writer for the Bulletin, Mugler knew enough people in the trade to make sure that VU got more newspaper space than any other two local schools combined.

Ho-hum. The track team won the Penn Relay mile event again for the 7th year in a row. A disqualification cost them the indoor IC4A by a point, but they came back strong to win the outdoor and then place 3rd in the NCAA. That Budd fellow ran the 100 in 9.2, which caused a few headlines.

This year, you all know about it. It was one of the most successful years any college could have. However, all the years won't be like this and then it won't be so easy to root for dear old alma mater. This school never has to worry about the players though. They don't know how to quit.

IC4A Outlook

by Tom Bruderle and Vince Kennedy

100 Yard Dash

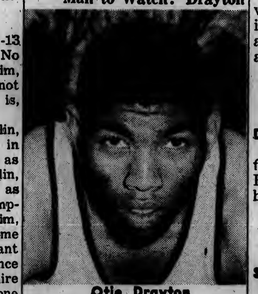
That's right, Frank Budd. In his only "100" this year Frank has a 9.3. Paul Drayton might catch Budd.

Our Pick: Budd
Man to Watch: Drayton

220 Yard Dash

Budd again but Drayton will press even harder. John Fernandez of Manhatten (21.) will make his presence felt.

Our Pick: Budd (20.0 with a pulled muscle)
Man to Watch: Drayton



Otis Drayton

440 Yard Dash

Peter Weiss of Fordham has a 47.3 this year. Bob Mottely has a 47.4 also. Hubert Brown, Mike Radov, John Sullivan and Villanova's Bob Raemore round out the field. . .

Our Pick: Weiss
Man to Watch: Raemore a sentimental favorite

880 Yard Dash

Howie Deardoff of Penn State has a 1:50.6 this year. Maryland's Dick Smith has a 1:51.6 to his credit. Defender Jon Dante may run.

Our Pick: Deardoff on his time
Man to Watch: Dante if he runs.

Mile

John Reilly of Georgetown has a 4:01.9 mark. Mark Mullen has a 4:09.6. The winner will be one of these two.

Our Pick: Reilly
Man to Watch: Mullen

Three Miles

Gerry Norman of Penn State has a 14:03.8, the best time in the field. Joe McGovern has come in at 14:31.

Our Pick: Norman with a possible record
Man to Watch: McGovern

120 Yard Hurdles

Villanova's Leon Pras' best time is 14.3 with Jay Luck close behind with a 14.4. They should finish this way.

Our Pick: Pras
Man to Watch: Luck

440 Yard Hurdles

Luck has a 51.8 and he will be followed by Frank Stauffer with a 53.2 time. Boolaboola Luck.

Our Pick: Luck
Man to Watch: Stauffer

3000 Meter Steeplechase

Pat Traynor pulling away. Moorehead of Penn State will make it interesting.

Our Pick: Traynor
Man to Watch: Moorehead could spoil things

High Jump

John Thomas will be back Saturday to defend his title. Jerry Wettstone, Penn State, who has done 6-6¼ is in strong contention for second along wtih Hartnett of Princeton.

Best Bet: Thomas
Man to Watch: Wettstone

Broad Jump

All contestents have jumps near 24 ft. Jim Axtell of Yale won the Heps last week. Others are Bowie, Morgan State, and Cooper, St. John's.

Best Bet: Axtell, go Ivy
Man to Watch: Thomas, always exciting

Hammer Throw

Ed Bailey won the Heps with 186-2. His best this year is 200-01. Other strongmen are Kilgallen, Holy Cross, 181; and Dyer, Brown, 180-6.

Best Bet: Bailey, a consistent winner
Man to Watch: Dyer, could finish first

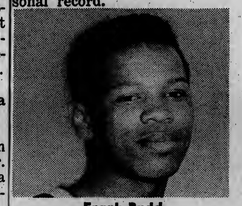
Discuss

Kohler is the best in the field with 178-11½ this year. Bob Batdorf of Penn is a dark horse.

Best Bet: Kohler, Fordham
Man to Watch: Gubner, if only his size

Shot Put

This is everyone's chance to see NYU's Gary Gubner as he could push Billy Joe to a personal record.



Frank Budd

Best Bet: Gubner
Man to Watch: Joe, a great athlete

Pole Vault

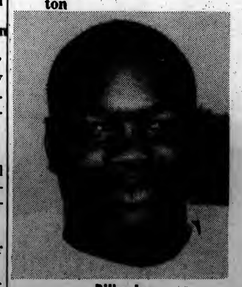
Although Maryland's Belitza has the highest mark, 15-6½, Cruz could break his stadium mark of 15-5¾ to win.

Best Bet: Cruz
Man to Watch: Belitza

Javelin

A strong field competes this year with Livingston of Yale and Kerr the top performers.

Best Bet: Kerr
Man to Watch: Livingston



Billy Joe

Hop-Step-Jump

Winston Cooper of St. John's far outclasses the field. Hubie White will be a noticeable absentee.

Best Bet: Cooper, 50' 11¼"
Man to Watch: Ellington, closest with 47' 7½"

— Special Summer School Issue —

Villanovan

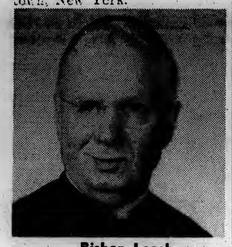
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Bishop Leech, James H. Tate To Receive Honorary Degrees

The Most Reverend George L. Leech, Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese, and James H. Tate, Mayor of Philadelphia, are among four who will receive Honorary Degrees during Villanova University's Summer Commencement exercises on Saturday, the fourth of August.

Three hundred and twenty-five degrees in course will be conferred during the morning exercises at the University Field House. This ceremony marks the closing of the institution's forty-fifth summer session.

Other Doctorates will be awarded to the Rev. Henry A. Evans, Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Morten, Pennsylvania, and to Mother Mary Immaculata, Mother General of the Society of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Watertown, New York.



Bishop Leech

Bishop Leech will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, and a Doctorate in Public Administration will be conferred on Mayor Tate. Father Evans will be awarded the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and Mother Mary Immaculata will receive a Doctorate of Religious Education.



Mayor Tate

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President, will present the Degrees. The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

In addition to receiving a Degree, Bishop Leech will deliver the graduation address. The Graduation Exercise will be preceded by a colorful academic procession from Dougherty Hall, the student union building, to the Field House.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jew Unite At Conference To Discuss Problems

Sister Francele, SSND

A member of each of the three major faith groups in the United States participated in a religious symposium at Villanova University on July 10, 11, and 12. The three day conference, held in conjunction with the Villanova summer session, was co-sponsored by the University's Institute of Church and State and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Sessions were held in Vasey Hall Auditorium each afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m. An extension of time was needed each day. The group re-convened informally in the evening in Dougherty Hall for discussion and to ask questions of the speaker.

Mr. James A. O'Gara, managing editor of COMMONWEAL Magazine, spoke at the opening session on Tuesday, July 10. COMMONWEAL is a weekly journal on public affairs, literature, and the arts, edited by Catholic laymen. Mr. O'Gara outlined both strong and weak points of the Catholic "point of view." He stated that Church and State should not be viewed as enemies, and pointed out that one hundred years ago our country had "Protestant, not Public Schools!" He criticized the weakness of many religious departments in colleges and universities, and in the light of the Supreme Court decision he remarked that the Catholic reaction was "too strong." Mr. O'Gara concluded his remarks with an appeal for "increased lay activity."

On July 11 The Rev. Dean M. Kelly represented the Protestant viewpoint. Rev. Kelley is present Director of the Department of Religious Liberty of the National Council of Churches and Past Director of the Research Consultation on the Church and State of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church. He stated that although "95% of Americans believe in God today, yet crime is flourishing," and admitted that to many Protestants, separation of Church and State simply means "Stop the Catholic Church." He said that we are better "known for what we are against, rather than what we are for." Dean Kelley remarked that neither Church, or State should rely on the other. His comments on the question of Federal Aid for religious schools reflected a need for "sacrifice rather than ease", and in concluding he said, "True Christianity needs no help, but can give help." "Much more can be done by parents and churches for religion than schools," he stated, and "Religion can be learned on one's own time."

The Jewish spokesman was Mr. Arthur A. Cohen, Director of the Religious Department of the publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. An outstanding authority on Religious Pluralism or "Plurality" as Mr. Cohen prefers, Mr. Cohen spoke during the third session on Thursday, July 12. In his opening remarks he said that "Jews are not 'theologically' competitive with Christians" but that we are "'sharing two motifs of salvation." "Although Judaism is a major faith in the United States, it is not a major factor in politics," expressed Mr. Cohen's feeling on current issues. However, he felt that "persons, not institutions, must bring religion to the public order." If the latter tries to do so, it is merely a "facade," he said. Although admitting that he does not like "Shared Time" he remarked that it is "progress" and shows "recognition of a problem." In closing he reminded his audience that "Christians and Jews are never better than when they are under attack." "When all goes well, corrosion is just around the corner," he said.

The religious symposium was intended for members of the student body attending the Villanova Summer Session. Mr. Charles P. Bruderle is Director of the Villanova Summer School.

Villanova University Hosts Modern Language Institute

Sister Mary Borromeo, RSM

The Institute of Modern Languages was sponsored at Villanova University on Saturday, July 14, by the Department of Modern Languages and the Department of Education under the joint chairmanship of Doctor L. Wilson Frescoln, chairman of the Modern Languages Department and Professor George A. Harris, chairman of the Education Department. The general topic of the Institute was "The Teaching of Modern Languages." About two hundred people attended the sessions.

Reverend Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Villanova University, opened the session fith a brief talk welcoming the guests to the Institute. Then Brother E. Anthony, FSC, La Salle College High School, spoke on "Foreign Languages in Education," and brought out the importance of the study of languages in the national defense program.

The second morning session offered two symposia. Those attending the Institute could participate either in "The Role of the Laboratory," conducted by Professor Max Kirch, University of Delaware, or "Language and Literature," conducted by Doctor Robert K. Bishop, University of Pennsylvania, and Doctor Victor Krupitsch, Villanova University.

Fr. Klekotka Address

Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, addressed the members of the Institute at the end of the luncheon which was served in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Following Father Klekotka's address, Doctor Lawrence Poston, Jr., Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Help To and From the Government."

The first afternoon session offered two symposia: "Problems and Methods," conducted by Doctor Donald F. Brown, Villanova University, and Reverend Char-

(Continued on Page 2)



Mosaic of mathematician Descartes in the lobby of Mendel Hall is admired by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President and three of the speakers who participated in the Modern Mathematics Symposium on July 11th. Shown with Father President are: (left) Dr. Marston Morse of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton University; Dr. Albert E. Fliano, Chairman of the Math Department at West Chester State College and Dr. H. O. Pollak of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Research Center.

Father Donnellon Re-Elected As Augustinian Provincial

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, has been re-elected Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova at the triennial Chapter of the Augustinians held at Villanova University.

During his first term in office, Father Donnellon directed the drive for the erection of the new seminary of the Augustinians, now being built at County Line and Spring Mill roads, Villanova. He also completed the plans for the new Biscayne College to be opened in Miami this September.

Also elected at the Chapter as Definitors were: Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, OSA, Rev. Thomas A. Burke, OSA, Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, and Rev. John P. Hennessey, OSA.

Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, was elected Socius and Provincial Secretary. Rev. Thomas F. Roland, OSA, was elected Archivist of the Province and Secretary for the Missions. Rev. Francis X. Kelly, OSA, was made Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild and Director of the Third Order.

Rev. Joseph A. Duffey, OSA, was elected Director of Vocations. Rev. H. McDonnell, OSA, was made Director of the Adgustinian Seminary Appeal, Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, was elected Rector of the Missions, and Rev. Joseph J. Burns was reappointed Econome.

The following are changes made in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia:

Rev. Laurence J. Conneen, OSA, from Procurator, Malvern Preparatory School, to pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr. Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, OSA, from pastor, St. Denis Church, Havertown, to pastor, St. Genevieve Church, Flourtown.

Very Rev. Joseph A. Grifferty, OSA, from Prior, Malvern Preparatory School, to pastor, St. Denis Church, Havertown. Very Rev. James B. Gallagher, OSA, from Provincial Secretary, to Prior, St. Genevieve Church, Flourtown.

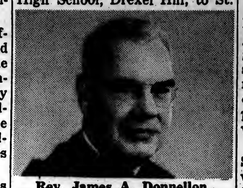
Very Rev. Thomas G. Delaney, OSA, from pastor St. Genevieve Church, Flourtown, to Prior, Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr. Very Rev. Patrick J. Campbell, OSA, from pastor, Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr, to Prior, St. Rita Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. Thomas M. Mahoney, OSA, rector, Monsignor Bonner High School, Drexel Hill. Rev. Charles R. Flynn, OSA, Vice-Rector, Monsignor Bonner High School.

Very Rev. John J. Daley, OSA, professor, Villanova University, to Prior, Malvern Preparatory School. Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, OSA, from Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington, D. C., to Master of Professed, St. Mary, Villanova. Rev. William J. Krupa, OSA, from Master of Professed Clerics, St. Mary, Villanova, to Master of Novices, Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y.

Rev. Thomas J. Kelly, OSA, from Assistant, Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr, to Lawrence, Mass. Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, chaplain, Villanova University, to assistant, St. Thomas of Villanova, Rosemont.

Rev. Patrick X. Nidroff, OSA, from Monsignor Bonner High School, Drexel Hill, to St. Augustine's High School, San Diego. Rev. James R. Thurman, OSA, from Monsignor Bonner High School, Drexel Hill, to St.



Rev. James A. Donnellon

Augustine's High School, San Diego.

Rev. Edwin E. King, OSA, vice president for Development and Public Relations, Villanova University, to Biscayne College, Miami.

Alumni Group Chooses Active Villanovan Dohahue As President

Edward J. Donahue, of North Andover, Massachusetts, has been elected President of the Villanova National Alumni Association.

A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Donahue graduated from Lawrence High School and received his degree from Villanova in 1933. While at Villanova he starred in Football, Baseball and Track. He captained the track team in his senior year. He also was a member of the



Ring Committee and the Villanova Glee Club.

Donahue, the President and Treasurer of the Andover Country Club, has been active over the years in Villanovan and civic activities in the Lawrence area.

Active Alumnus

He has served Villanova through the Alumni Association on both the local and national level. He is a past President of the Lawrence Villanova Club, a past Vice-President of the National Association. He is a Director of the Villanova Alumni Foundation and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association.

In civic activities he was past President of the Kiwanis, Elks, Gridiron Club of Boston, Men of Merrimack, Chairman of the Boston United Fund and Director of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Donahue is married to the former Ruth Collins and they have four children, Edward, Jr., Mary Lou, Susan and Ruth Ann.

High School Teachers In Sciences Aided By Villanova NSF Grant

Villanova has received a grant of $14,270 from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of conducting courses in mathematics, chemistry and geology for high school teachers this Fall.

Participants must be high school teachers (senior or junior high school) who are engaged in teaching high school science or mathematics with a minimum of three years experience. In special cases the experience requirement may be waived.

Courses will be offered on Saturday to avoid interference with the teacher's regular duties. Classes will begin on September 22. Teachers interested in participating in the Villanova Interservice Institute are refuired to make application as soon as possible.

The National Science Foundation will pay travel expense to and from the University and also finance the purchase of textbooks.

The curriculum will be under the direction of the Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, O.S.A., of the Department of Physics.

The objective of the Inservice Institute is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in high schools. A Villanova faculty committee will evaluate candidates and select those best qualified and who will benefit the most from the special training.

Application should be made to the Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert at Villanova University.

Three Chemistry Profs Awarded Study Grants, Attend Conferences

Three members of the Chemistry faculty at Villanova University have received National Science Foundation Fellowships to take part in special conferences during the summer.

Dr. Bernard J. Downey, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Villanova, has been awarded a Summer Fellowship to the University of Florida to attend a conference on "Nuclear and Electron Spin Resonance."

Dr. Ivan Lichtenstein has been awarded a Fellowship to Ohio State University to attend a conference on "Advances in the Chemistry of Coordination Compounds."

Dr. Dominic Roberti will attend Case Institute of Technology to participate in a conference on "Molecular Structure and Molecular Spectroscopy."

Modern Language

(Continued from Page 1)

les L. Knapp, OSA, Malvern Preparatory School, and "Language Laboratory Technihues," conducted by Professor Michael J. Taconita, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. The closing address—"The Language Teacher"—was given by Miss Annette H. Emgarth, Supervisor of Modern Foreign Languages, State of Delaware. This well-planned and well-attended Institute threw out many challenges to the teachers of modern foreign languages.

Summer Session Augmented By Vocational Institute

Sister M. Borromeo, RSM

A Religious Vocation Institute in conjunction with the Villanova University Summer School was held on Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21.

Sessions were held in the Villanova Field House on Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President, opened the Friday meeting with a brief talk.

Reverend Edward T. Hughes, Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, opened the Saturday morning session.

The Brotherhood

"The Brotherhood: The Little Understood Vocation" was the topic for the first panel discussion. Panelists were Brother Robert Lawn, SJ, Director of Vocations, Jesuit Brothers: Brother Stephen Armstrong, FC, Director of Vocations, Brother of Charity: and Brother Paschal Breu, SA, Director of Vocations, Atonement Brothers. Panel moderator was Brother Patrick Reilly, FSCH, Principal of St. Cecilia's School, New York City.

The second half of the Friday session was devoted to a review of the subject "What One Religious Can Do for Vocations." Speakers were Sister Mary Pierre, SSND, a school principal from Hartsville, North Carolina; Sister Maurice, SBS, of the Vocations Office of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament; and Sister Bernard Anthony, CBS, School Nurse at Little Flower High School, Philadelphia. Moderating the discussion was the Reverend Alfred E. Smith, OSA, of Bonner High School.

On Parental Objections

Following Father Hughes's remarks on Saturday morning, the first session was devoted to "Perennial Parental Objections to Vocations." The Revered John J. Lawlor, CM, Director of Vocations for the Vincentian Fathers, was the Moderator. Panesists were Reverend Arthur O'Neill, SSJ, Director of Vocations, the Josephite Fathers· Sister Pieta, MSBT, of the Missionary Servant Sisters; and Brother G. Henry, FSC, Director of Vocations for the Christian Brothers.

The two day Vocation Institute concluded with a discussion of the topic "What You Should Know about the Theology of a Vocation." Father Hughes; Reverend Joseph Duffy, OSA, Director of Vocations for the Augustinian Fathers; and the Reverend Charles Coulter of the Columban Fathers were the speakers. The Reverend Norbert J. Rans, MM, Director of Vocations for the Maryknoll Fathers, moderated this final meeting. All sessions were followed by a discussion period.

The Villanova Institute was intended for the many members of religious orders attending the University's Summer Session. More than forty different religious communities are represented in the Summer Program.

Law Profs Exchanged Between Universities Villanova, Nottingham

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law, Villanova University, announced today an exchange of professors with the Law Department of the University of Nottingham, England, for the forthcoming academic year, 1962-1963. The Dean also revealed that both Professor Ernest F. Roberts of the Villanova Faculty and Professor T. Brian Hogan of Nottingham have been awarded Fulbright grants to facilitate their travel between the two law schools.

Professor Hogan was graduated from Manchester University with first class honors in 1956, was a member of Grey's Inn and was called to the bar in 1961. The winner of several scholarships at Manchester and in Grey's Inn, Professor Hogan joined the Faculty at Nottingham in 1956. A member of that faculty since, eycept for a semester as Visiting Lecturer at Adelaide University in Australia, Professor Hogan has concentrated on Tort law, and has published in that field.

Professor Roberts, a graduate of Northeastern University in 1952 and Boston College Law School in 1954, has been a member of the Villanova Faculty since 1957, is the editor-in-chief of the recently published **Public Regulation of Title Insurance Companies and Abstracters** and, in addition to contributions to law reviews, has served as moderator of the moot court program at the law school. At the University of Nottingham, Professor Roberts will teach the courses in Conflict of Laws and Torts. Professor Hogan will offer these same courses at Villanova.



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, newly appointed University Librarian, and Mary Derrian, veteran Library employee, admire portrait of the late Father Daniel Falvey presented recently to the Library. Father Falvey was Librarian for nearly 30 years prior to his death in April. Father Rongione, who was Dean of the Graduate School prior to his appointment, holds a Library Science Degree and was Librarian at the Augustinian International College in Rome.

Songs Of Summer

A NUN'S LULLABY

I shall never see your pink face
nestled close to my hearts,
But that is what I understood
from the very start.
I shall never clasp your tiny
hand round my finger tips,
I shall never close your eyes of
blue with my lips.
I shall never curl your hair
lathered in shampoo,
I shall never make a trinket of
your baby shoe.
I shall never dry your tears or
kiss away the pain,
I shall neve hear you make the
noises of the train.
You shall never call my name or
smile to see my face,
You shall never say of me that
none can take my place.
You shall never bring me flowers
or sing a baby song,
You shall never hold my hand
as we walk along.

Do I miss you, they must wonder, who cannot comprehend,
You are like the life I forfeit for my friend.
You are like the trust I place in God's deep mysteries,
I have lost no more than God did when He made the seas.
You are what it takes to make the lily pure,
You are why I know each day that I will endure.
You are like the breezes blowing which cannot be seen,
You are what I give my Maker for a peace serene.
Your life is the one I offer for a greater one,
You're the star I set aside that I might have the Sun.
You shall never know the price I paid; they'll not understand,
But God and I, for all the ages, shall walk hand in Hand.
Sister M. Judith, O.S.B.M.

RECOLLECTIONS

Ringlets:
Practice writing
Lessons . . . Smoke
journeying
Always to heaven . . .
coiled screen
Door springs.
Sister M. Francele, S.S.N.D.

REPRODUCTION

Skylines:
Bas reliefs of
Ancient times molded to
Their backgrounds . . .
picturesque, solid
Unreal.
Sister M. Francele, S.S.N.D.

END TIME

Violets are spring beneath the falling leaves.
Why do the little birds fly?
Apartments of ivy against the bricks,
Or swooping low just over-
pass the signs
That hedge upon the rusty tracks?

The rustling creak of the vane
against the old house
Casts its image on the pond,
Where swimmer once seal-
like swam, and barges
Of the doges of latter golden days
Criss-crossed and come to silent rest.

I walked my love one autumn day, while all the leaves
And star shaped patterns of glass
Lay at our feet, a tribute to the all-eclosing,
The end time of the year, a herald of
The coming time span of the dusk.
Sean McKnight

Spirit of Villanova

It answers not to any name—
No picture knows its face,
Nor words however finely set,
Its noble form encase.

It sings aloud on nature's lyre,
Sweet balm to tired soul—
Who walks the lanes of Villanova,
Finds peace on tree-capped knoll.

The kindly smile, the hand outstretched,
The head bowed down in prayer—
The gentle hyms at eventide,
More beauty than one dare

To call by name; for who can say
What is the heart of it?
Enough to feel, and know, and love
Its goodness, bit by bit.
Sister M. Catherine James, O. P.

CREATION

Total darkness;
Then a faint shadow of light,
And a ribbon of green masked in blue
Followed by radiating spokes of reds
The DAWN.
Sister Mary Borromeo, R.S.M.

UNLESS YOU BECOME AS . . .

The simple charm of children
makes us glad
For we recall our youthful innocence
And Christ's Own words of truth and providence
Comes back to us and makes the memory sad.
A tiny, elflike lass in gingham clad,
Her face aglo, with no adult pretence,
A countenance untainted — confidence —
you
Be skeptical — she's forty-two.
Sister Inez, O.S.F.

DESIRE OF THE EVERLASTING HILLS

What lies beyond the hills, my child,
Is yours to seek and strive;
To follow paths I made for you,
Some are narrow, some are wide.
Follow through and walk beyond
The evelasting hills,
For there you'll find my Sacred Heart,
Sister Margaret Blanche O. P.
(Newburgh, New York)

AD DEUM

The sun has sunk beyond the west,
The world in dusky silence lay,
The leaves that fall reflect the ray—
Recall to mind my ceaseless quest.

Amber, azure, sable beacons
Flash across the shield of even,
Darting, fleeting, tints bereaven,
Silent vespers, God's own deacons.

Argent orbs radiate ceaseless beams;
Thankfully terminate daytime's rules,
Emulate creation's fiery gules,
Knowingly intimate God's own schemes.

While I, poor man, behold His scope—
The day, the leaves, the stars, the cold;
And God, yet I by sight behold
That God,—His deeds, His law, —and hope.
Jan M. Dyroff

TRISTESSE

Je marche a la classe
Visage sans couleur.
Pourquoi suis-je lasse?
Un examen a neuf heures!
Sister Inez, O.S.F.

RECESSIONAL

Were you ever lost in the stacks?
The books — lined like sentries on racks
Seem ominous and tall
Can't one help me recall
The labyrinth to Sullivan Hall?

SEA-SHELL

Delicate beauty from God's own Hand
Were you cast — ocean bathed — here on the land
To preach silently of pow'r divine
Were you placed here, scalloped gift of mine?
To remind me of earth's beauty small
Compared to Him—great lover o all?

YOUTH

I have a big brother named Joe
Who charmed girls wherever he'd go
But when Katie smiled
He sure was beguiled
And now he's her steady beau.
Sister Mary Borromeo, R.S.M.

Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Jan M. Dyroff**
Managing Editor ..... **Frank D. Quattrone**
Contributors: Sister M. Catherine James, OP; Sister Francele, SSND; Sister M. Judith, OSBM; ister Margaret Blanche, OP; Sister Mary Borromeo, RSM; Sister Inez, OSF; Dennis Maloney; Eugene Ruane
Moderator .....**Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA**

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, has been appointed Dean of Graduate Studies at the University. Father Gildea will continue with his office as Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

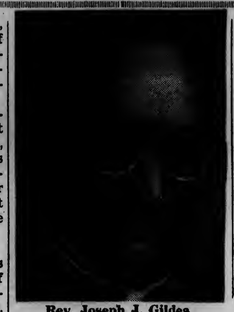
Father Gildea returned to Villanova in 1959 after serving at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass. for twelve years. He was a member of the Villanova faculty from 1940 to 1946. Father Gildea has been Vice-President for Academic Affairs for the past three years.

* * *

Rev. Henry Weeks, OSA, has been named acting Chairman of the Theology Department Father President has announced. Father Weeks has been a member of the Villanova faculty since 1955. He is also Chaplain at Rosemont College.

* * *

The appointment of Richard L. Jewitt, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, as Associate



Rev. Joseph J. Gildea

Dean of Engineering has been announced by Father President. Professor Jewitt, who joined the Villanova faculty in 1961, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and the State University of Iowa.

The Physics Department will sponsor a Symposium on Saturday, July 28th, beginning at 9:30 AM in Mendel Hall.

The Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Graduate Studies, will deliver the invocation and an address of welcome.

Dr. Jerome J. Walken, Head of the Bio-Physical Research Laboratory, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Energy Transfer in Living Cells" in the first session. He will be followed by Dr. Stephen Shafroth, Physicist in the Nuclear Physics Group of Bartol Research Foundation, Swarthmore, Pa.

Dr. Shafroth will review the subject "Low Energy Physics" in his talk. The final speaker will be Dr. Rodney L. Cool, Deputy Chairman for High Energy

Villanova Scientists To Recieve Equipment From General Electric

Scientific equipment, evaluated by the Villanova faculty at nearly $24,000, has been given to the University by the General Electric Company, announced the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President.

The equipment, which includes closed circuit television as well as many other new and complex mechanisms, will be used in the University's new multi-million dollar science and research center, Mendel Hall.

Standards Maintained

Mr. N. L. Whitecotton, regional Vice-President of the General Electric Company, called the gift a part of "the company's long established and continuing interest in the support of education to enable institutions to more nearly maintain their laboratories at the standards required for high quality instruction and related research."

In addition to the closed circuit television, Villanova also received X-ray equipment and electrical meters as part of the General Electric Company gift.

Dr. Anderson New M.E. Head

Dr. James R. Andersen has been appointed Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department as of July 1, 1962, succeeding Professor Georye Auth wdo wishes to continue in a teaching capacity so that he may devote more time to research.

SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

Prospective Graduate List For Summer Session 1962

MASTER OF ARTS

Sister Nicholas Marie Abbot, S.S.J.
John E. Algeo
Gennaro L. Annunziato
Sister Maria Rosaria Baloga, S.S.C.M.
Sister Mary Charlotte Barton, G.N.S.H.
Thomas Patrick Bones
John Joseph Brabazon
Reverend Joseph M. Bradley, O.S.A.
James B. Brice
Mother Mary Cleophas Bryan, S.H.C.J.
Sister Mary Claude Burns, S.S.N.D.
Patrick F. Caffrey
Sister Mary Magdalene Cali, O.S.S.T.
Patricia Marie Carr
Frederick Sinclair Chatley
Sister St. Elaine Marie Cianciolo, C.N.D.
Reverend Howard T. Clark
Edward Conard
Siister Leo Claire Corcoran, S.C.H.
David Edward Cox
Angela Marie Cristoforo
John Joseph Cronin
Reverend William G. Cullen, O.S.A.
Francis Joseph Cullinan
Sister Aloysius Marie Cunniffe, O.S.F.
Frank Robert Cunningham
Paul Michael Curda
Toni Ann D'Alecy
Sister Maria Barbara Danko, I.H.M.
Arthur Joseph Delaney, Jr.
Frances S. DeMasi
John Anthony DeSanto
John Salvatore DiCicco, Jr.
Sister Anthony Mary Dillon, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Doloretta Druffner, R.S.M.
Sister Mary Eleanor Drysala, C.S.S.F.
Sister M. Rosamund Dupak, S.S.C.M.
Reverend John Joseph Farrell, O.S.A.
Anthony Eugene Fiorenza
William James Flynn
Harold G. Freyermuth
Josephine Marie Galli
Brother Edward Brendan Garwood, F.S.C.
Sister Mary Sienna Geller
Sister M. Carmelita Glynn, S.B.S.
Sister Saint Colette Grier
Sister M. Pelagia Gumienna, C.S.F.N.
James Richard Hammond
W. Jerome Harter
Sister Mary Bonaventure Healy, O.S.F.
Brother G. Leonard Henry, S.S.C.
Sister Maria Helen Horrocks, I.H.M.
Egsert Horton, Jr.
Sister Mary Geralo Hunter, R.D.C.
Donald James Inverso
Sister Marcelline Marie Jones, S.S.J.
Paul T. Kamide, Jr., O.S.A.
Sister Mary Laura Kapuscinska, F.S.S.J.
Sister Mary Consolata Keeley
Mary Bernadette Kernicky
Sister Mary Rosarita Kierman, R.S.M.
Mary Schneider Lamb
Sister St. Alice Miriam Landry
Sister Maria Ephrem Lengel, S.S.C.M.
Carlo F. LoVecchio
Joyce Ann Lussier
Sister M. Benita Lyons, R.S.M.
Russ Stuart MacGrotty
Sister Mary Denise Manning, O.P.
Sister Mary Charlotte Marshall, O.S.P.
Charlotte Louise McCabe
Sister Mary James McCaney, C.R.S.M.
Arthur Campbell McCann
Sister Mary Borromeo Povero, R.S.M.
Thomas James McCormick, Jr.
Sister Rita Miriam McDonald, S.S.J.
Reverend Patrick J. McHugh
Franklin B. McLaughlin, Jr.
Mother St. John McSorley, S.H.C.J.
Elizabeth Anne Meagher
Sister Miriam James Millard, I.H.M.
Marianne Teresa Miller
Stephen Joseph Milles
Joseph Daniel Motta, Jr.
Sister Mary Michael Mullen, S.S.J.
Sister Agnes Bernard Murray, S.S.J.
Sister Mary Lucentia Nadolski, F.S.S.J.
Sister Dorothea Marie Nawn, I.H.M.
Reverend Charles Joseph Nelipowitz
Thomas Frederick Nevins
Reverend Owen W. L. O'Dea
Sister Anita Mary O'Donnell, I.H.M.
Gaetano N. Pastore
Robert Jacob Plowman
Louis Pasquale Prinzivalli
Thodas Joseph Quigley
Kenneth Albert Randall
Daniel Thomas Regan

MASTER OF ARTS

Sister Marie Denise Reice, S.S.J.
Sister Maria Sancta Rodgers, I.H.M.
Joseph J. Romano
Bill Sigmund Safier
Alice Ann Schlund
Vincent Joseph Serfilippo
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Summer Sports Report

—Dennis Maloney

Villanova University's Wildcats, amassing a total of 49½ points, won the 86th annual ICA-AAA Track and Field Championship held here at Villanova on May 25-26. Because this was their fifth victory in the last six years, Villanova permanently retired the Championship Cup No. 6. The runnerup for the team title was Yale with 25½ points.

The Wildcats were led by world record holder Frank Budd, who scored sweeps in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Budd's times were 9.6 and 20.6, respectively. In both races, Budd was pushed to the tape by his team mate, Paul Drayton.

Other gold medal winners for Villanova were Doug Kerr in the javelin (224 ft. 10½ ins.) Leon Pras in the 120 yard high hurles (14.2), Rolando Cruz, who tied with John Belitza of Maryland in the pole vault (15 ft. 6 ins.), and Pat Traynor in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:19.-1). Both Cruz and Traynor established new IC4A records while winning their events.

Cruz bettered the old mark of 15 feet set by ex-Villanovan Don Bragg in 1956. Traynor broke his own meet record of 9:25.3 which he set at Randall's Island in 1961. Pat also finished second to Mark Mullin of Harvard in the mile. Mullin's time of 4:-06.4 broke the old record of 4:-07.8 held by Ron Delany of Villanova in 1958.

Vic Zwolak, hampered all spring by a foot injury, managed to place fourth in the three mile run won by Gerry Norman of Penn State. Billy Joe and Gerry Donini placed second and fourth respectively in the shot put, which was won by Gary Gubner of N.Y.U. Joe's toss of 60 ft. 6 in. was the first time he has cleared the 60 foot barrier.

At the NCAA Track and Field Championships held at Eugene, Oregon, on June 16, Villanova finished second to a powerful Oregon squad. Oregon scored 85 points, while Villanova had to settle for 40 3/7.

Frank Budd repeated his 1961 victory with a 9.4 clocking in the 100 yard dash. Paul Drayton ran 9.5 while placing fifth.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Pat Traynor erased the old collegiate mark of 9:01, by running 8:48.6. Pat beat his nearest rival by five seconds.

Paul Drayton had to be content with second place in the 220 yard dash, even though he ran the same time of 20.8 as the winner Harry Jerome, of. Oregon, did.

Other point scorers for the Wildcats were Billy Joe and Rolando Cruz. Joe placed third in the shot put with a toss of 59-11, while Cruz tied for second in the pole vault at 14-9.

Football

Once again the football season will soon be here. Coach Alex Bell and his Villanova Wildcats are hopefully looking forward to another fine season. Last year, the Wildcats had an excellent 8-2 record, which included a victory over Wichita in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Because of graduation, Bell was left with two problems—how to fill the gap left at center and tackle. Without centers Rege Magnus and Hank Gotard, Bell will have to rely on sophs Chappy Moore and Jack McDonald, and senior Gene Ceppetelli. At tackle, captain Charley Johnson, Jack Helm, Harry Walter, and Al Atkinson will be counted on to fill the spots left by Tom Kepner, Jack Weed, and Jerry DeBalso, However, none of these boys have the size or experience of their predecessors.

At guard, Bell will rely on veteran standouts Al Calligaris, Bob Kowalski, Dick Bertozzi, Al Reinoso, and Buddy Nask.

Richie Richman and Ted Aceto will again divide quarterbacking assignments. Also in the picture is Bill Sherluck.

Billy Joe and Lou Rettino will provide Villanova with one of the best one-two punches in the country at fullback.

At halfback, Bell will count heavily on high-scoring Larry Glueck, Bob Merenda, Jim Thomas, Jack Boyle, and Jack Gastley.

For Reference

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Volume 38

n. 1-24

September 26, 1962 - July 26, 1963

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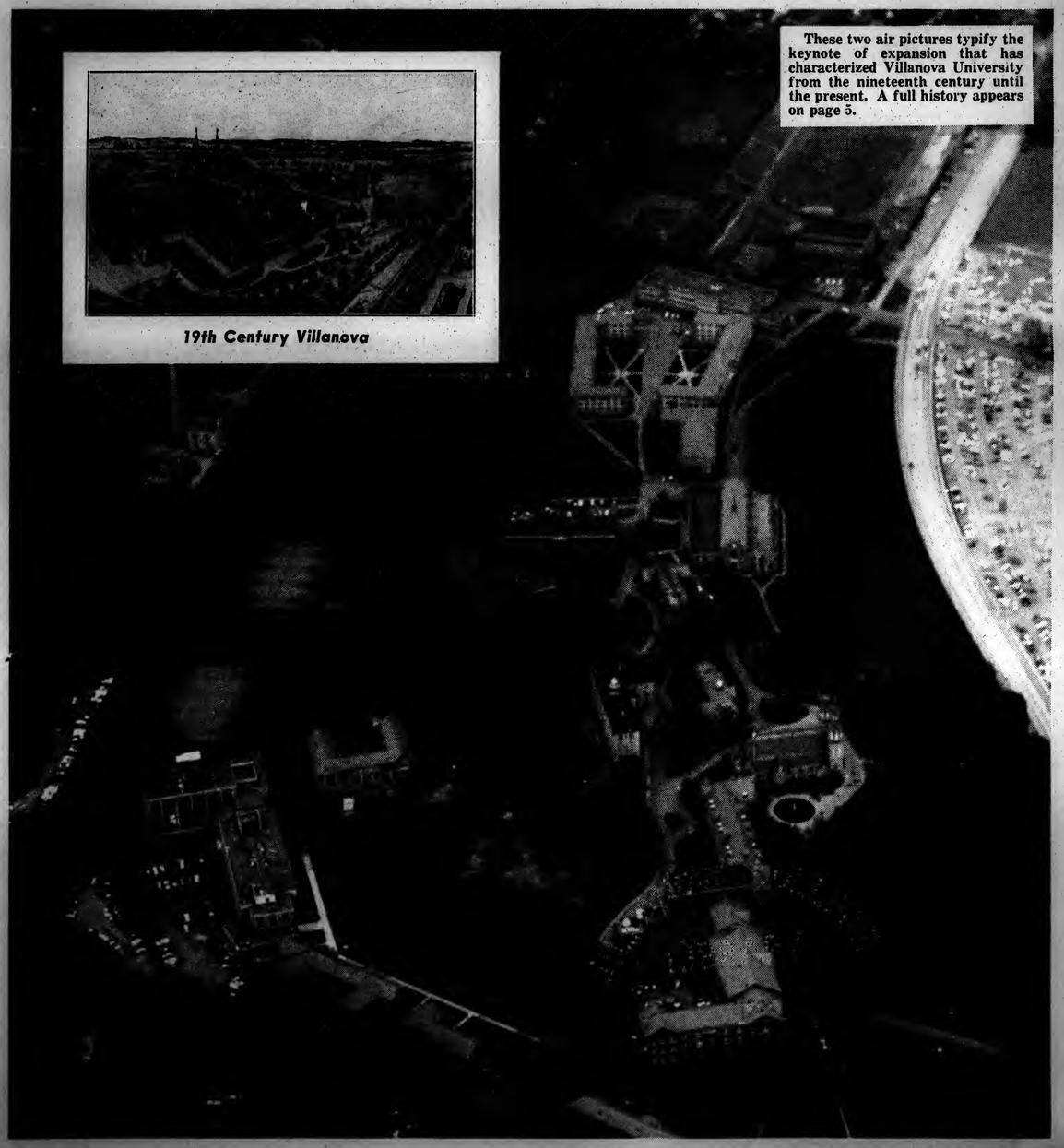


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Villanovan

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Dynamic Expansion—A Villanova Keynote



19th Century Villanova

These two air pictures typify the keynote of expansion that has characterized Villanova University from the nineteenth century until the present. A full history appears on page 5.

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Fr. Appicci Succeeds Fr. Farrell As Dean Of Student Activities

The Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, Father Farrell's successor as Dean of Student Activities, is a relative newcomer to the Villanova campus. This fact (he was assigned to Villanova in 1961) is belied by his activity on campus. In addition to his newly acquired duties as Dean of Student Affairs, Father will continue in his capacity as Moderator for the Class of '63 and as an instructor of Theology and prefect of the third floor in Sheehan Hall.

Father was born and spent his younger years in North Bergen, N.J. Inducted into the Navy after graduating from high school, he spent his military obligation in France before entering the novitiate at New Hamburg in 1953. Having completed his novitiate, Father was sent to Villanova where he received his A.B. in Philosophy and then on to the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C., where he was ordained in June, 1960, at the newly completed Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Asked to comment about his new position and the rapid chain of events leading up to his appointment, Father replied, "During my past year at Villanova, I have come to realize more and more the importance of extra-curricular activities in the life of a college student. With the very obviously capable assistance and cooperation of Villanova student leaders as well as the student body, I hope to continue the excellent program of activities which Fr. Farrell has developed here at Villanova."

PORTRETTE

Clancy Guides OC's

A wise man once said, "Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent." Sophomore Class President John Clancy when speaking of his success in heading the OC's is much better than being silent. As a student of social studies, majoring in Political Science, Clancy has managed



to schedule a full roster of activities—varsity rifle team, Turf 'n' Tinsel, and Semper Fidelis Society—into his work-a-day school routine.

In addition to the usual task of herding the Frosh to and fro, John has added a few innovations to the orientation period. On the religious side he introduced a reception and Benediction. More secularly speaking a number of forums were held to acquaint the neophytes with life at Villanova. Most striking among the innovations was a mixer for the Frosh, the first of its kind in the University's history.

Speaking on behalf of the Orientation Committee, Clancy delared, "As far as we're concerned, this is one of the greatest jobs we will have during our stay at the University and we have tried to make our work as spirited as possible. In trying to arouse enthusiasm we are attempting many new things, and if things go as well as we hope, this year's Orientation will be a big success."

Council To Sponsor 'Tiki Ball' As First Campus Social Event

The South Seas come to Villanova on Friday, September 28, when the Student Council puts on its annual dance. Appropriately tabbed the Tiki Ball, it will consist of dancing from nine till one in the Field House above the high water mark on Lancaster Beach. The price of admission to this Polynesian fete will be $3.00 per couple.

Last year, the Student Council set records for income from a Villanova dance with a net take upwards of $1650 from an enthusiastic attendance of seven hundred couples. The perennially large attendance at this affair speaks of good entertainment so it looks like the Kona Kai will remember this luau for many moons. However, some of the Polynesian customs have been lost in transport to Villanova and anyone with a date sporting a grass skirt will NOT be admitted.

Variety Show Feature of Parent's Weekend

A main feature of Parents' weekend this year again will be a Variety Show. In the past this show has always been a big success, but the degree of success depends on the number of people involved. Auditions for this affair will be held on Thursday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m., the activities period, and at 7:00 p.m. in the University Field House. All students are encouraged to try out, especially the Freshmen.

Farrell To Address First ASME Meeting

The first meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Villanova chapter, will be held held on Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 C+F. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Joseph R. Farrell, of the Farrell Construction Company. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

V.U. Campus To Host 5000 For Publications Conference

Nearly 5000 high school students from the eastern part of the nation will attend the 15th annual School Publication Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, October 6.

Advance registration indicates that students representing 200 high schools and preparatory schools in ten states will attend the day long meeting. Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, University Librarian, is Director of the Conference.

The Rev. Albert J. Nevins, MM, President of the Catholic Press Association, will be the chief speaker for the young journalists.

The high schoolers will hear lectures and participate in activities designed to assist them in their work on high school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and other scholastic publications.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova President, will deliver the address of welcome in the Field House at 10:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Among those speakers scheduled are Eugene Moore, **TIME MAGAZINE**; James Haughton of **TV GUIDE**; Mr. Leonard McAdams, **PHILADELPHIA INQUIRE**; Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Editor of **CATHOLIC STANDARD & TIMES**, and John Liney, prominent cartoonist.

A host of other speakers and panelists are scheduled to participate in the conference which is the largest of its kind held anywhere in the country.

Blazer Measurements

Students, especially Sophomores, are notified that measurements for school Blazers will be taken on October 9, 10, and 11, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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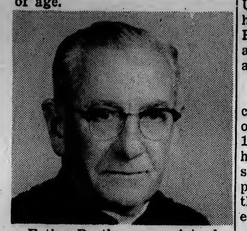
GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!

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Father Joseph Bartley Dead Guided C&F For Forty Years

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, OSA, Dean of Villanova University's School of Commerce and Finance, died early Friday, September 7, in the Villanova Monastery. He was sixty-nine years of age.



Father Bartley was ordained a priest in 1919. After completing his undergraduate studies at Villanova University he went to the University of Pennsylvania to participate in graduate work.

In 1922 he received his Doctor of Philosophy in Economics at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

While a seminarian at Villanova he was present when the University was privileged to honor William Howard Taft, President of the United States, and Composer Victor Herbert, at the 1910 commencement.

Founded C&F School

A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, he founded the school of Commerce and Finance in 1922. During the forty years of his guidance, he developed the school into the largest on campus and one of the largest in the East. The school's present enrollment is 1500 students.

Active Augustinian

A member of the University's Board of Trustees, Father Bartley also held memberships in many prominent organizations

(Continued on Page 9)

Dear Students of Villanova:

As we begin the new school year of 1962-63, we find that our beloved nation, the United States of America, is under severe challenge throughout the world. We are said to be losing our prestige and some say that we are slipping as a great world power.

It is easy to criticize our national administration, whether we place blame on the group presently in office or on those who preceded them. Certainly errors of policy, of judgement, of principle, have been made. This is human and many more blunders may be expected no matter who may be in office.

It seems to me that the most important factor in the greatness of any nation, in its real value in the world, is the moral and intellectual strength of the people of that country. Here is where we as individuals can do our part, and it is a most vital part, in maintaining and building the strength of our land. America will be as strong as we, its citizens, are strong. We will have the prestige and renown as a nation that we citizens deserve by real accomplishment in all orders of human activity.

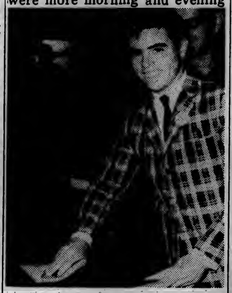
As I happily welcome all Villanovans to this year's session of classes, I ask you to dedicate yourselves anew to work at Villanova, which is to develop your own moral and intellectual and physical capacities to the best of your ability so that you may indeed make your contribution to the continued greatness of our nation. This Almighty God asks of you in giving you the opportunity that has been provided you at Villanova. In this effort lies your true success and happiness both here and hereafter.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Successful Sophs Stir Sentiments Of Frolics In Floundering Frosh

by Arthur Molitierno

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Freshman Class of Villanova became acquainted with two of the most famous institutions of the University; orientation and the OC's. This year's orientation started with pep rallies and cheering in the morning and attendance of the entire freshman class in Vasey Hall on Tuesday night. On Wednesday there were more morning and evening classes in the art of cheering V. U. Highlighting the week's festivities was "Truth or Consequences Night" on Thursday. On Friday more pep rallies were held during the day while a torch light parade circled the campus at night. The parade ended with the singing of the Alma Mater in front of the chapel.



Matriculating freshman smiles before cracking books.



Joany Robbins

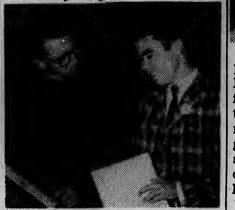


John Daly

Nearly 200 volunteer freshman stayed awake most of Friday night to guard the stadium against the Rams of West Chester. Saturday also proved to be a big day for the frosh as nearly the entire class, 1250, attended the game to cheer on the Wildcats.

Successful Orientation

From the comments of freshman and OC's it appeared that this year's orientation went off very smoothly. In an interview with Joany Robbins, Joany said that she enjoyed the orientation very much and that all the OC's were very helpful. When asked about the ratio of male to female at V. U., Miss Robbins replied, "I'm not complaining."



Frosh band aspirant enumerates qualifications.

In an effort to get a man's point of view John Daly was interviewed. John says that the week was just great. It kept his mind off home while it allowed him time to get used to the college spirit. He thinks that the spirit of the class of '66 will live on long after the orientation period is over. When asked about the freshmen nurses, Mr. Daly replied tersely, "I think frosh nurses are snobs, and once they realize that they are outnumbered by the other local girls' colleges they will either shape up or sit home on Saturday nights. As regards to their looks, no comment."



Noble OC's adorn perplexed Frosh's attire with V.U. "regs."

OC Charles Zaccaria said that he was very gratified with the spirit of the freshman.

U.S. Senate Nominee Donovan To Address Law Forum Friday

The first session of the Law Forum of the School of Law of Villanova University will be addressed by the distinguished New York lawyer and Democratic nominee for United States Senate, James B. Donovan, on Friday evening, September 28. He has entitled his talk at Villanova "Defending the Unpopular Defendant."

The initial Forum meeting this year is specially sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of the Order of the Coif. The members of the chapter will gather at Garey Hall for dinner preceding the lecture.

The Forum will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Garey Hall, the Law School building on the Villanova campus.

Mr. Donovan has had a most engaging career ranging from ironing out involved legal tangles for giant insurance companies to assignments tinged with high adventure in international relations. Most recently he has been trying to arrange the release of over eleven hundred invasion prisoners with the Cuban government.

Earlier this year Mr. Donovan negotiated the exchange of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Colonel Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy.

Mr. Donovan is a native of New York, having received his undergraduate degree from Fordham University, and his Law degree from Harvard. He served in the Navy and during World War II was general counsel to the Office of Strategic Services.

At the New York State Democratic Convention just concluded Mr. Donovan was nominated as the Democratic party's candidate for United States Senate to oppose Senator Jacob K. Javits, a previous Villanova Law Forum speaker.



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SHULTON

Fr. Farrell Appointed As Development Head To Succeed Fr. King

Rev. William E. Farrell has been appointed by Villanova's president, the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, to head the Development Foundation.

Father Farrell succeeds Rev. Edwin E. King, OSA, who has been re-assigned to Miami, Florida, to assist the Augustinians there.

A native of Rochester, New York, Father Farrell graduated Villanova in 1945 as a naval midshipman with a degree in civil engineering. In November of the same year he was commissioned as a naval ensign.

Civil Engineer

After his discharge from the service he worked as a civil engineer until 1950 when he entered the Augustinian Monastery to study for the priesthood. He was ordained in 1955 in Washington, D.C., after which he went to the Catholic University in Washington for graduate studies in physics.

In 1956 he was assigned to Villanova faculty where he first served as an instructor of civil engineering and assistant chaplain. In the past two years he served as faculty advisor to the Villanova Alumni Association. Last year he was appointed Dean of Student Activities.

In his new post, Father Farrell will assist in directing Villanova's' expansion program.

In Memoriam

The VILLANOVAN extends heartfelt sympathy to Father President, the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, on the death of his brother, Joseph F. Klekotka.

Tread Softly, Frosh

After two weeks of dinks, OC's, pep rallys, book store lines, and the inevitable fines, the Class of '66 is well on its way to becoming a part of the traditions and campus life that are Villanova.

On the Main Line campus the frosh are discovering what is for them a totally different concept in education, both in the classroom and out. They are finding that it isn't as easy to stay ahead of the books as it was in high school.

Personal responsibility has taken over where the secondary school demerit system left off in enforcing class attendance. Teachers no longer push and nag about tests and papers. It's now solely up to the individual student.

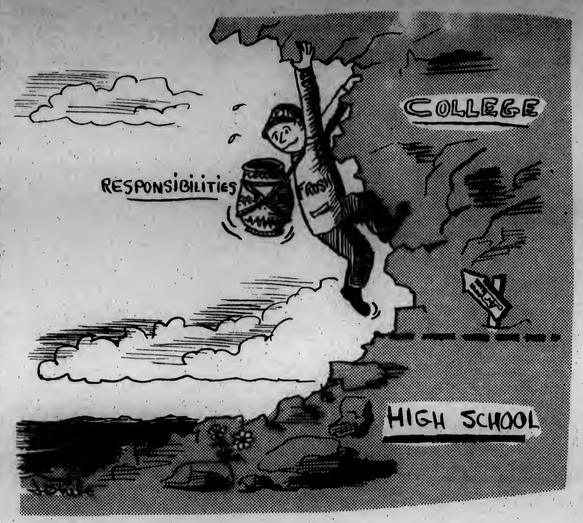
But the student, especially the resident student, is also being educated in an entirely new way of life. His is the responsibility for getting his shirt cleaned, for getting up after a late night session with the books for an 8:30 class.

Along with this responsibility goes a feeling of newly won independence and freedom. In this respect the freshmen must act with caution.

There is a limit to the amount of liberty which can be taken with this freedom and a small amount of indiscretion on their part now can cause sorrow in future years. These responsibilities and freedoms are a part of the process of maturing and the freshmen should treat them with respect.

The Class of '66 is on the beginning of what will probably be the best four years of their lives. These years can be filled with gaiety, anxiety, or they can be a living nightmare, depending on what the frosh do now in the first semester of their college days. A little effort and the resisting of a temptation to join the boys at a local refreshment establishment will be rewarded in happier upperclass days.

The freshmen have been given a tremendous opportunity. It's up to them to use to their best advantage.



Fellow Villanovans:

On behalf of your Student Council, I am very happy to have this opportunity to welcome you as we begin the scholastic year 1962-1963.

In particular, I would like to welcome the freshmen, the class of 1966. You are now members of the Villanova family. You are enrolled in one of the finest Catholic Universities in the country. We hope that you will be here for four years, and that during these years, you will make use of the opportunity for educational and social development, which is present here.

We of the Student Council wish to make it known that the Student Government is your Student Government, and can only function properly with an active participation by the members of the student body. With this in mind, we hope that you will make use of your Student Council. Know your representatives and have them bring to us your ideas, so that we may further the interests of each and every student.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph A. Tate
Chairman,
Student Council

Another Kennedy

Charges that the Kennedy dynasty is well on its way to being formed are running rampant after Ted Kennedy's recent victory in the Massachusetts senatorial primary. The younger brother of the President handily defeated his opponent, Edward McCormack, by a 2-1 margin.

The fact that Kennedy's position would be elected instead of appointed tends to disprove these attachments of a family reign.

Regardless of the actual amount of experience that Kennedy has or whether the Kennedy family funds were influential in the campaign, the fact remains that the people have made their choice known.

The tradition of this country has always been that no matter what charges have been hurled before an election, the people had the final say at the polls.

Thus charges and counter-charges about the dynasty are relatively foolish in view of this fact. If the people do not want a dynasty they will defeat Kennedy at the polls in November. However, if they waive this view and regard him strictly on a personal ability basis, they will elect the best man for the job.

Charges concerning this dynasty are another form of political bias and the people will show the truth of this when they cast their ballots in November.

New Orientation System Begins To Jell

After two years of operation, the combined Orientation Committees are showing that considerable success in orienting a disorganized group of freshmen into a spirited class can be achieved on the Villanova campus. This is in contrast to the organized confusion and chaos which characterized the orientation period just a few years ago. Once again this year the committees, composed of the Student Council, the Blue Key, and the Sophomore OC's, were successful to a fair degree in their tasks.

The change which has made this possible was the addition of the Blue Key to the orientation program. With the OC's and the Student Council free to indoctrinate the new students in matters of spirit and extra-curricular activities, the Blue Key devoted itself exclusively to matters of a more serious and mature nature, conducting interviews and aiding the frosh with their problems concerning campus life. The SC and the OC's successfully conducted such activities as the Truth or Consequences night and the pep rally, in fulfilling their duties during orientation. Smoothness marked the orientation program this year, something not easy to attain in a project of this type.

Few complaints were heard about this year's freshmen orientation program but among them were the lack of sufficient measures to enforce the wearing of the freshmen regs and the lack of communication to each of the various organization members who would be involved with orientation. This should be remedied by increased contact through the mails during the summer and more meetings in the spring before vacation.

Some mistakes and inconveiences marred several of the innovations made this year. Notably, the forums held for freshmen at which student leaders addressed them concerning campus life. Experience should eliminate many of these mistakes for next year's orientation program.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinons expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Expensive Surprise

A group of Villanova students, a minority perhaps but nonetheless a part of the university, had this year, as in the past, purposely staved their arrival at the university for registration.

For various reasons, this segment of the student body preferred to register late and pay the required fee for this privilege.

Their reasons ranged from acquiring one last paycheck (which would offset the late registration charges) to merely extending their vacation another week longer.

Previously the late registration fee had been set at ten dollars per student. During the past summer, however, this charge was advanced 150% to twenty-five dollars without any notification or warning to the student body.

Many of the returning upperclassmen, feeling that ten dollars could be afforded arrived anywhere from a day to a week after the announced registration times for their division and class.

The right of the administration of the university to raise its fees is not questioned nor are their reasons for the increases. The difficulty which the late registrant causes results in an increase in administrative costs and subsequently the increase in fees.

Whenever the tuition is increased, a mimeographed notification is mailed each student's parents at least several months beforehand. By all rights another notice should have been included received by all students last August indicating the increase in the late registration fee. None was received.

University's Campus History Spans 120 Years

(Compiled by Jerry Heavey)

Several times in recent years **The Villanovan** has published articles on the history of the University's growth and development. The purpose of these articles has been to contribute to the students's awareness of the tradition, spirit, values, and direction of the whole of which they are parts.

No words can tell a student more effectively than his own experiences what Villanova is now. But words can be effective and even necessary in telling what the University has been and what it can be.



Randolph Mansion is the building that first occupied the site where St. Rita's Hall now stands.

The story of Villanova's growth in the past has been a prophecy of what it can be in the future. Today's student is the product of past growth. He can be the nourishment of future growth.

The Beginning

Villanova began its long history with the acquisition of a country estate known as Belle Air, the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Randolph, by the Augustinian community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841. The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was established in December.

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition of education, the fathers were quick to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were opened with thirteen "youths," probably of grade school or high school age in attendance.

Threatened with imminent danger from the "Know-Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which resulted in the burning of the Augustinian headquarters at old Saint Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, and which threatened to involve all other Catholic establishments in the area, and under-staffed as a result of the illness of three out of four faculty members, Villanova closed its doors February 20, 1845.

In 1865, Villanova College opened its doors to lay students again with Father Ambrose A. Miller as President and a faculty of twelve.

In 1893, Villanova celebrated its Golden Anniversary. By this date the College had increased its physical size by the addition of a west wing to the old classroom building and the construction of the Chapel, which has become Villanova's greatest landmark.

First Engineering School

The Anniversary celebration past, work was begun on two gigantic new buildings, the monastery and "College Hall," under the inspiration of the then provincial Father John J. Fedigan. So far beyond the needs of the moment were these two structures, both completed in 1902, that the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly." The growth of the order, and the rapid expansion of the college, however soon turned the structures into monuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

Up until 1904, Villanova had been a combined prep school and college. In that year administrative trends were begun which ultimately resulted in the removal of the prep school to Malvern.



This is an early view of Mendel Hall and the monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova. View is from the railroad. Upon close scrutiny the garden surrounding Mendel Hall may be observed.

First Commencement

Not daunted by its temporary setback, Villanova reopened in September with twenty-four students. The first public commencement was staged July 21, 1847.

A few years later, in 1855, under its newly received charter from the state of Pennsylvania, the new College granted its first baccularureate degrees.

The severe depression of the late 1850's, plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, induced the Augustinian Fathers to close the College again, in June of 1857, the same year in which the first seminarian educated at Villanova was ordained.

Campus Chapel

Although no lay classes were taught for the next eight years, the seminary went on, producing twenty-seven clerics by the end of the period. During the Civil War Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of the country by converting them into a hospital.

In accordance with the growing emphasis in the country on specialization, the opening of the Engineering School was announced. The idea of the new technical courses was well received, and classes in Civil Engineering were begun in the Fall of 1906.

School of Science

In 1915, the school of Science opened. Beginning with a one-year premedical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four year course leading to the degree of B. S. in Biology was offered. With the pre-med course grew the rest of the Science School.

With the spread of the First World War to include the United States, Villanova's services were again to the colors, this time to train prospective officers. By the end of the war, the regular college students in the government sponsored Army Students Training Corps had taken their place on the battlefield.

During this period the influenza epidemic that was sweeping the country spread over the campus. To the unaffected few fell the lot of caring for the sick plus attending to drills, classes, and the other details of military life. The entire first floor of St. Mary's Hall was turned into an Infirmary.

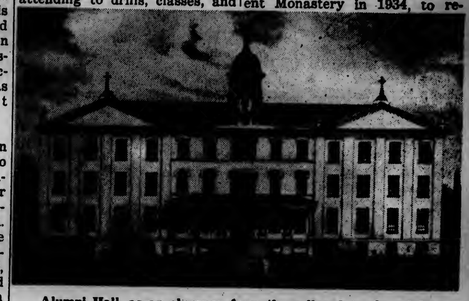
Business School

Once the war had ended and life had returned to normal civilian patterns, expansion was redesigned to train Catholic businessmen were added to the Arts curriculum. By 1922, interest had reached such proportions that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. Father Bartley was appointed Dean of the new school. At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Stadium Built

In 1927, in response to the growing popularity of inter-collegiate sports, the south side of the stadium was erected, and the playing field, track, and stands transferred from the quadrangle behind the monastery. The north wing of the stadium was completed in 1929.

Two disastrous fires, one destroying College Hall in 1928, the other destroying the old monastery in 1932, did not halt Villanova's growth. Mendel Hall was built in 1929. and the present Monastery in 1934, to replace the lost buildings.



Alumni Hall, as an observer from the railroad tracks might see it, is conceptualized in this architect's sketch.

Another War

The year 1941, brought the United States into the conflict then raging in Europe. Soon after this nation's entry into the war, the President called twelve leading college presidents to Washington to formulate a training program for prospective officers.

In recognition of the outstanding tradition of capable administration leadership, the then president of Villanova, Father Stanford, was among those summoned. The "V-12" program these men formulated, combining the academic and the military lives, occupied nearly all the daytime teaching facilities of many of the largest colleges and universities in the country, among them Villanova.



Fire gutted most of the monastery in 1933. It was the second major fire on the Villanova campus blaze.

After the War

With the military in control, life at Villanova was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of lay students remained.

After the war the influx of older men returning to educations interrupted by the war was so large that a new classroom building and four new dormitories had to erected.

Shortly after a new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.

Now A University

On Wednesday, November 18, 1953, at 1:30 a.m., by virtue of the signing of a new charter, Villanova College became Villa-

(Continued on Page 7)



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

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Hell Night



I'm a lowly pledge! I'm a lowly pledge! I'm a lowly . . .

Late Again



See Walter, I told you this is faster than the Expressway!

Inebriated News Briefs

by Phil Ludlow

The Villanova Alchemy Department has recently announced that they have discovered a method of transmiting lead into gold. This is the first major breakthrough in this field in the last five hundred years. The department announced that this discovery came as a result of their student research program. This program was introduced in the Spring semester of 1842.

The department has also announced satisfactory progress in its other endeavors. They point out that their next triumph will either be in the field of batvenom or wolf's-bane analysis.

The department has also announced contingent plans for the first overseas expedition sponsored by the university. They plan to send a team to Greece in search of the Philosopher's stone.

★ ★ ★

The Department of Theophysical Research announced recently its plans to host the New England Chapter, Salem Village Post, for its annual cook-out. This affair is a custom dating from the high Medieval Period in Germany and other European countries and was introduced into this country by Cotton Mather in his best-seller "Witchcraft and How To Burn It Out."

The members of the department lament the fact that for the past three centuries witches have been in short supply. However, they hope to make up for this lack by a traditional ceremony known as "burning in effigy."

Festivities will begin on Thursday night with a combined Sabbat and Folk Song Festival. It is hoped that if all goes well there will be quite a display of St. Elmo's fire as aerial works, and a running barrage of will-o-the-wisps as ground works. Acrobatics at the gathering will be provided by poltergeists on loan from a Long Island haunted house. All are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Cartography Department has announced plans for its annual walkaround. The purpose of this year's walkaround is to duplicate Leif the Lucky's voyage of discovery, but unlike Leif, the members of the walkaround will be on foot. Leif used a Viking war canoe, so all participants are requested to bring their own SCUBA equipment. Oxygen will be supplied by the Department, and lunches by the faculty wives.

As a result of last year's activities, the Department has been given a grant by the National Foundation. This grant will be used for an expanded research program. Included in the forthcoming projects is a toopological survey of the University parking lot. As a practical result, scientific planning of white line placement is expected to result, thereby cutting the parking lot's mortality rate.

Caught In Passing

By Jan Dyroff

"Stop The World—I Want To Get Off" starring Anthony Newley and Anna Quayle is surely one of the best musicals of the current season, if not one of the best in years. Making use of pantomime, song, and dialogue, the show revolves around the age-old theme of the selfish man. There is even a seven-girl equivalent of the ancient Greek chorus in this, "a newstyle musical."

Anthony Newley's portrayal of Littlechap is magnificent. There is a Chaplinesque aura surrounding him, in that he is able to draw emotion from the air and to magnetize the audience with it.

Quick Plot

The show is a lively one with quickly moving plot and uptempo music. The only fault, and a minor one it is, is that the first act gets off to a rocky start and the act itself is almost a little too long.

The show opens onto a circular stage with Littlechap acting out his childhood. When a problem comes up, Littlechap calls for the world to stop while he makes an aside, the problem assumingly having been cleared up by this. As a teaboy in a factory Littlechap starts on his road to advancement by seducing and marrying his boss' daughter Evie, played by Anna Quayle.

In rapid succession the couple has two daughters, played by the Baker twins, Susan and his luck in the song "Lumbered."

International Relations

While about his father-in-laws business Littlechap acquires a few attachments abroad. The first, in Russia, is a lady football player, the second, in Germany is a "typische Deutsche" fraulein, and the third, in America, is a night club entertainer, a la the late MM. These are all played by Miss Quayle. The first act ends while Littlechap is recovering from his American adventure.

Littlechap Succeeds

The second act opens and Littlechap has acquired his success and decides to stand for Member of Parliament. He is successful and as a result of his work he attains the peerage, and various questionable honors. The curtain rings down with Littlechap still trying to emerge from his egocentric cocoon.

Throughout the musical there is a running reparte between the principals and the chorus. At times it is racy, but always sharp. There is a critical tone to the work, but nothing cynical.

Show's Standouts

Included in the musical's score are a few songs that would appear to be destined for great things. Two obvious standouts are "Gonna Build A Mountain" and "What Kind Of Fool Am I." Lumbered" is a catching tune somewhat of the calibre of "Officer Krupke" from West Side. "Meilinki Meilchick" is poignant beautiful in its own way, and "Mumbo Jumbo" is the show's critical sharpness at its best.

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Anthony Newley began his career in the Italia ContiSchool in London from which film producer Geoffrey de Barkus took him to appear in a number of films. After Army service, he returned to the screen and in "Idle On Parade" he was featured in his first singing role. Just prior to coming to America with this show Newley scored a big personal success on the London West End stage by appearing in John Cranko's "Cranks."

Beginning as a child star, Anna Quayle, now 26, first went on the stage at the age of three to play Little Willie in "East Lynne." Miss Quayle is established as a comedienne in London's West End theatre and she, as well as Newley, has appeared on BBC-TV.

Aside from Anthony Newley and Anna Quayle, the rest of the cast is all under twenty. Among the teenagers are Susan and Jennifer Baker who have appeared on British TV but who have had no professional stage experience prior to "Stop The World."

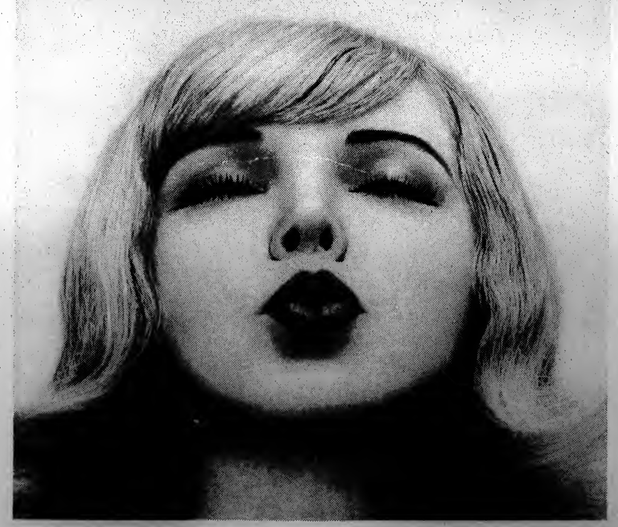
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From A First Enrollment of Thirteen To Today's Total of 8,200 Students



This is how the campus looked in 1952.

(Continued from Page 5)

nova University. Signs of change were everywhere. Enrollment had tripled since the war. Sullivan Hall was already under construction. The new Nursing and Law Schools were taking their places at Villanova.

On December 9, 1953, Father Francis X. N. McGuire, President of Villanova, announced a twenty-year, $21,150,000 development program, the first goal of which, after the completion of Sullivan Hall, was a new Student Union Building, which is now Dougherty Hall. So as to be able to devote his full attention to the expansion of the University, Father McGuire was released from his duties as President, to take over the newly-created post of Director of the Development Program.

The expansion program inaugurated by Father McGuire is now under the direction of the Rev. William Farrell, OSA. Father Farrell was appointed last week and succeeds the late Father Falvey and Rev. Edwin King who directed the program last year. Father King has been reassigned to duties in Miami, Fla.

Sheehan Completed

After the completion of Dougherty Hall, Sheehan Hall took its rightful place among the other buildings on the campus. Soon afterwards two additional new buildings were to be seen on the campus, the C&F building (completed in 1958) and the new Mendel Hall Science building (completed in 1961). Although not directly connected with the university, the new Augustinian Seminary will be completed.

Through fires, wars, and "know nothing riots" Villanova has proved to be worthy of the name university. We hope and pray that the tradition that is Villanova will live on.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label"

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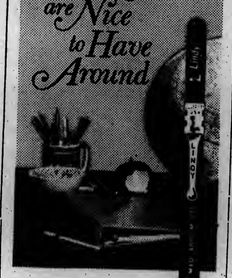
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"Freshman? Well, let me begin by directing you . . ."

What Is A Freshman?

By Art Molitierno

Newly acquired cap, stylish upturned tapered cuffs, executive-type name plates—these are the physical marks of a freshman. Yet, besides the bulge in his coat pocket, which most assuredly is a V. U. student handbook, there must be something else which distinguishes a freshman from all other types of students, or human beings for that matter.

Experience Helps

In my vast experience as a student, an impressive six years, I have come to the conclusion that most upperclassmen do know, in a logical sort of way, just what a freshman is. Even some freshmen in a fit of intuitive knowledge realize that there is a difference. But I for one can not see any difference. This problem is of grave concern to me since I am not a freshman and think I am being left out on an intellectual theory which I should be able to comprehend. Let me illustrate the point.

Across the tracks

Just yesterday I had one of those freshmen come up to me while a number of upperclassmen were standing around talking to me. The freshman asked very politely, though with extreme awkardness, "Where is the V. U. Field House located?" Immediately the upperclassmen broke out into a fit of uproarious laughter. For the life of me I couldn't understand their attitude. Taking him aside, I immediately told the frosh, I think that's what they called him, that the Field House is located across the railroad tracks, behind the clumps of trees and bushes which obscure its view. The freshman then started skipping across the campus, on one foot, to reach the field house. Of course I had told him that it would be impossible to reach by walking, so he very intelligently devised another means of traversing the distance.

A Helping Hand

Some time later that day the freshman managed to single me out among my friends again, only this time to ask me where he might find the swimming pool. Naturally, like any upperclassman, I was eager to help the novice. And so, I directed him to the fourth floor of Dougherty Hall which is where all the student activities are conducted, and which has been located on the other side of Lancaster Pike (at the bottom of the hill) for a number of years. My companions, who incidently were always eager to make fun of the frosh, tried to disuade him and give him false directions—saying that the swimming pool is located down the road a piece, across from the T.V. Guide Building. But sensing my superior intelligence, the frosh readily saw through their deception and followed my instructions to the letter.

Chance Meeting

I don't know whether by chance or by good fortune I happened to meet the same freshman that day. He came up to me and from the gleam in his eyes I knew that he must have found the swimming pool. He looked at me with his little rudy face and managed to bellow out in words that were supraliminal, "Did you try to trick me? I found the swimming pool but I just couldn't find Lancaster Pike."

I quickly assured him that I had no intention whatsoever of using for any means of humor. Then I directed the fresh to Lancaster Pike, which as everyone knows is straight off Ithan Ave. and has big signs all along it marked route 23.

Senior Car Privilege Continued By Council On Full-Time Basis

Through the efforts of the Student Council, administration, and the hard work of Mal Carton and Jim McErlane, the Senior Car Privilege was extended on seven day a week basis. The Student Council spent considerable time securing this privilege and every Senior is expected to cooperate fully with the necessary regulations.

The first regulation concerns the car privilege stickers, which must be displayed at all times when the car is in the lot.

The second regulation concerns the area in which the seniors are to keep their cars. This is in the rear of the main lot, opposite Dougherty and Austin Halls.

This year's Co-Chairmen Neal Stoneback and Jim O'Connor stress that to avoid confusion with the Day-Hop parking, it is imperative that this regulation be strictly observed and that resident cars be kept there at all times during the week.

The entire lot is checked every day, and even one violation of this regulation will mean that the Senior involved will lose his permit permanently.

Stoneback and O'Connor urge everyone to cooperate fully so that no revocations will be necessary.

1962 NROTC Battalion Staff Commanded By Wawrzyniak

Villanova NROTC Unit in its 17th year has announced its new battalion staff. This year's staff, as in the past, was selected from the outstanding candidates in the unit. High motivation toward the military service and a respectable academic standing are the qualities displayed by these midshipmen officers.

The Battalion Commander is Daniel J. Wawrzyniak. He attended Camden High School, graduating in the upper tenth of his class. Soon after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and after one year tour of active duty he came to Villanova on a NROTC scholarship. He is now majoring in Mathematics. Upon graduation he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The Commander's staff includes:

J. V. Clay, Executive Officer, J. M. Barron, Operation Officer, J. J. Pinkos, Personnel Officer, L. G. Young, Supply Officer, R. J. Rosener, Battalion Adjutant, L. E. Reynolds, Public Information Officer.

The Battalion is composed of five companies. The following midshipmen are this year's Company Commanders: C. Clark, Band, J. J. Tracy, A Co., P. W. Conners, B Co., K. O. Eastman, C Co., R. Hulit, W Co.

Frosh Nurses Feted At Sophomore Picnic, Tea and Fashion Show

As a part of their orientation the Sophomore nurses presented the annual Tea and Fashion Show on Friday, September 14, for the freshmen nurses. The show, sponsored by Pi Theta Chi, the Nursing Sorority, featured fashions supplied by Helen Caro.

The freshmen were made welcome by Mary O'Leary; following the welcome there were addresses by Justine Nebus and Meg Sullivan. The event was narrated by Lillian Lamb.

During another phase of the orientation period, the fifty-three freshmen nurses were feted at a picnic given by the sophomores during the initial week.

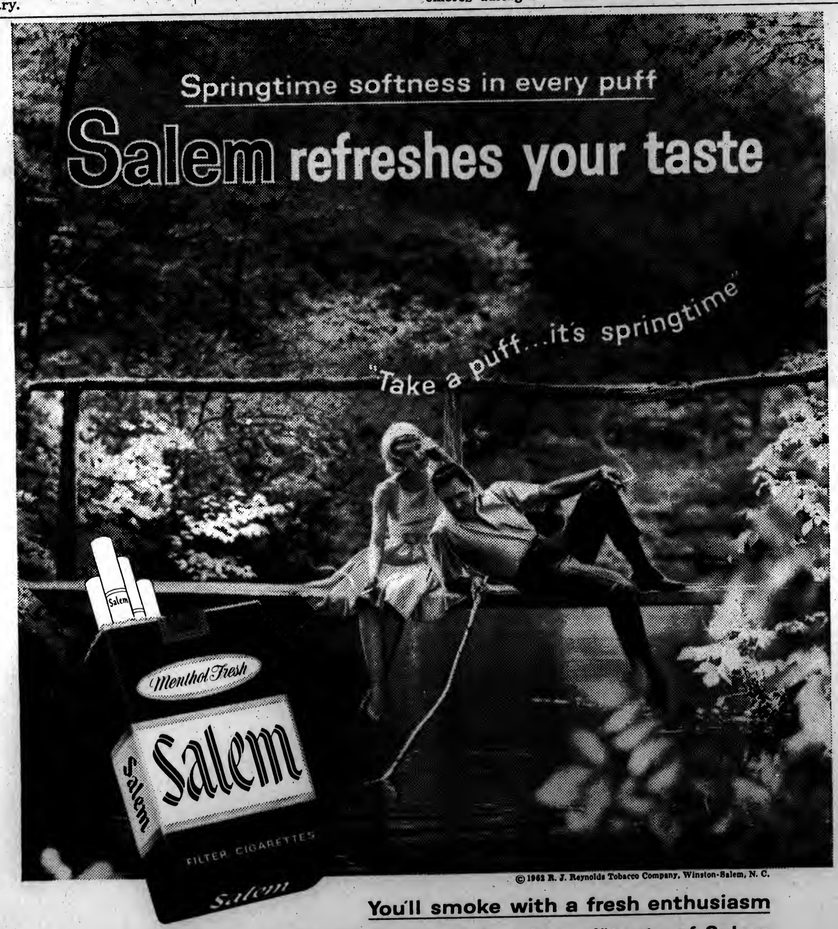
Student Post Office Enlarges Facilities In Tolentine Annex

The new student Post Office on the bottom floor of Tolentine Hall has enlarged its present facilities to accomodate more student mail boxes. This innovation is hoped to eliminate some of cramped situations which had been experienced in the past.

At registration, single boxes were available to all students. At present it is now necessary to double up for some students. These names must be registered at the main Post Office adjacent to the railroad tracks.

It is also urged by Post-Master Whitcroft that all students inform their correspondents of their exact address. Change-of-address cards for newspapers and magazines are available at the main Post Office.

The lobby of the student post office is now open at all times. Window service will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 3:00 pm to 4:00 Monday through Friday. Outgoing mail will be collected at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Forty-Two New Professors Join Faculty For Fall Semester

New faces on campus are not the property of freshmen alone, as forty-two new instructors and professors join the Villanova faculty for the fall semester.

The Philosophy Department acquired the greatest number of new members: Dr. John D. Beach, Mr. Denis J. Corish, Dr. Francis J. Kovach, and Dr. Charles J. O'Neil. In other departments of the School of Arts and Sciences, the English Department welcomed Mr. Robert A. Kantra, Mr. Patrick J. Nolan, Mr. Gaetano N. Pastore, and Mr. Andre Turcotte. The Geology department acquired Mr. Edward S. Belt, and additions to the History Department include Mr. Anthony R. Turner and Mr. Richard J. Hopkins.

The Mathematics Department has two new instructors: Mr. David J. Sprows and Mr. Joseph T. Suchar, and Mr. Jacques Henri-Perivier joined the Modern Languages Department as an instructor. Mrs. Mary Y. Parr joined the Library Science Department as an assistant professor, and additions to the Nursing faculty include Mrs. Theresa B. Ponko, Miss Gail A. Kurtz, and Rev. George F. Riley, OSA.

New Theology teachers include Rev. Charles D. Tirrell, OSA, Rev. John P. O'Rourke, OSA; and Rev. Kevin F. Dwyer, OSA; and the Speech Department welcomed Mr. James J. O'Toole and Mr. Raymond G. Wilke. Mr. Thomas F. Nevins is new to the Theatre Department, as is Mr. Frank T. Colon to the Political Science Department. The Psychology Department's additions include Dr. Eugene H. Welsand, Mr. J. David Barcik, and Dr. Joseph R. Devane.

Engineering Instructor

In the Engineering School, the Mechanical Engineering Department has added Mr. Krishan K. Ahuja and Mr. Manuel M. Alarcon. The Civil Engineering Department has a new instructor in Mr. David J. Schorr, while Dr. Tsute Yang, Mr. T. W. Hsu, and Dr. Lucio Calabrese joined the Electrical Engineering faculty.

The Commerce and Finance School claimed four new members for its teaching staff: Industrial Administration Assistant Professor Mr. William Ruckstuhl, Economics Associate Professor Dr. Chipei P. Tseng, and Accounting Assistant Professors Mr. Francis A. Bird and Mr. Harry L. Gelman.

The Villanova NROTC unit has added three Naval Science professors: Lt. John F. Donahue, USN; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Johnston, Jr., USMC; and Ltjg. Bernard A. Ryan. A new Director of Testing Services, Dr. W. Porter Swift, has also been named.

The editors of the Belle Air have announced that all Seniors who have not yet had their Senior portraits taken should make an appointment with the Belle Air office, located on the ground floor of Vasey Hall. This appointment should be made prior to September 30 for portraits to be taken October 1, 2 and 3.

John Simone Elected National President At NFCCS Convention

John Simone, a 1962 graduate of Villanova University, was elected president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students by unanimous acclamation at its national convention. As president, Simone will travel throughout the country as a representative of NFCCS.

The main functions of his job will be the establishment of NFCCS in Catholic colleges and universities as a new activity and the explanation of the possibilities for Catholic Action in those places where it already exists.

NFCCS Purpose

Commenting on NFCCS Simone declared, "The National Federation of Catholic College Students is an organization of students on Catholic campuses. It has as its immediate goal the filling of certain needs of the Catholic college community in the co-curricular field, chiefly by providing a means whereby students can both study and act on important contemporary issues."

While at Villanova, Arts major Simone was Alternate Delegate to NFCCS in his junior year; and President of the Philadelphia Region in his senior year. He was also active in the Beta Gamma Debate Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Philosophy Club, and the Villanova International Student Association. He was also a member of the Delta Pi Mu fraternity.

Sophomore Class Sponsors Frosh Orientation Mixer

An innovation to this year's orientation program was a mixer held in the Field House on Friday evening, September 21. Dancing lasted from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m., and music and entertainment were provided by The Revelers.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class for the benefit of the freshmen, the mixer had as its primary aim the acquainting of the Class of 1966 with members of neighboring women's colleges.

Girls from Chestnut Hill, Cabrini, Rosemont, Immaculata, and Holy Family were among those in attendance.

Admission charge for boys was $.50 unless a freshman had purchased a ticket to the Student Council dance, in which case he as admitted free. All girls were admitted free.

John Clancy, sophomore class president, stated that " . . . the dance was very successful. A nearly equal ratio of boys to girls attended with the total attendance over 1300 persons. I hope that future classes continue the mixer as a part of orientation."

Father Bartley

(Continued from Page 3)

and distinguished himself by his active participation in them. They were the Foreign Trade Association, the American Management Association, the American Economic Association and the International Peace Association.

Testimonial In May

The acknowledged authority in the field of economics was honored by hundreds of former students at a testimonial dinner last May. It was held in observance of his completion of forty years as Dean of the school he founded.

In 1958 a three million dollar Commerce and Finance building was completed in his honor. The building stands today as a monument to Father Bartley's wisdom and unique ability as an administrator and educator.

He was buried in the Monastery cemetery alongside other distinguished Augustinians who served Villanova.

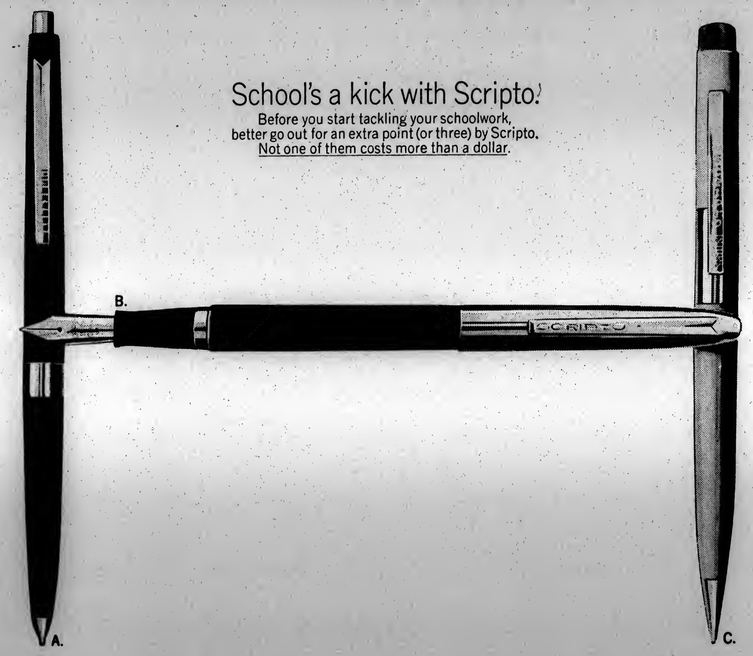
New Committee Heads To Be Announced By Council Chairman Tate

The initial meeting of the Student Council will take place tonight. The main order of business will be the announcing of the committee heads for the coming year.

Of interest to seniors will be a report on the senior car privilege. Joe Tate, Chairman of the Student Council, announced that there will also be a report from last year's delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Jim Howley, chairman of the Blue Key, relates that there will be a report on the tentative plans for Parents' Weekend.

Reviewing the period of adjustment for the freshmen, there will be a detailed report from Marty McGuinn on the success of Orientation Week.



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Two Villanova Seniors Garner ASTM Awards

The American Society for Testing and Materials has announced that Villanova Seniors Robert H. Hartman, Jr., C. E., and Joseph J. Minecci, M.E., will receive the Society's annual award at Princeton University on October 29.

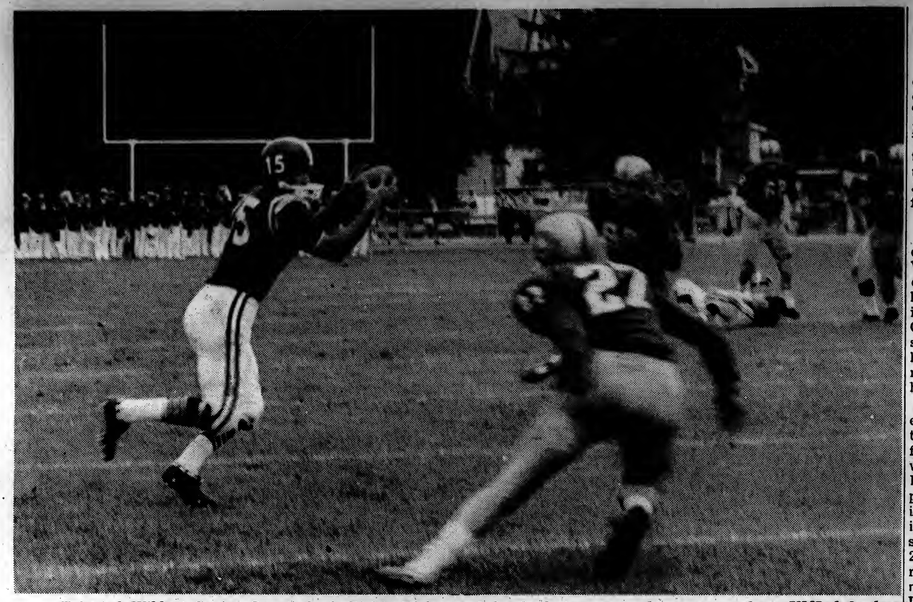
Award certificates will be presented by the President of the Society, Mr. A. C. Webber, Assistant to Laboratory Director, Plastics Dept., Research and Development Division, E.I. Du Pont De Nemours, Inc.

The awards are made upon college engineering and science students who have shown superior scholastic ability and deep interest in engineering materials and their evaluation.

Donahue Appointed As President Of Alumni

Edward J. Donahue, Class of 1933, has been appointed to the presidency of the National Alumni Association of Villanova University. Donahue, active in Alumni activities on both the local and national level, captained the track team during his senior year at the University and played varsity football and basketball; he was also active in the Glee Club.

In addition to his contributions as a Director of the Villanova Alumni Foundation, and membership on the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, Mr. Donahue has been very active in local civic activities.



Talented Wildcat Senior Quarterback Richie Richman fades back to pass under pressure from VMI defenders Andy Tucker and Don Giles just previous to march which resulted in Bill Barbaro's field goal. Richman finally completed the day with a new 289 yard single game yardage record. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

West Chester-VMI

(Continued from Page 12)

VMI took the kick-off that opened the second half and quickly punted four plays later. Three running plays and two passes moved the ball to the VMI 8. With 5:09 gone by in the third quarter, Richman threw an eight yard TD pass to Joe Cutroneo. Barbaro's kick for the extra point was good.

'Cats Score

The final Villanova touchdown came in the third stanza. With good protection in front of him, Richman unloaded to left end Jack Clifford. Gathering the ball in on his own 48, Clifford ran 52 yards for the six-pointer. Bill Barbaro kicked his third extra point of the afternoon and the Wildcats were home 24-0.

'Cat feed: The 61 yards gained for VMI set a new record for the Keydets for least total offense in one game, the old mark was 102 set back in 1954 . . . Richie Richman, playing as a punt returner and pass catcher in addition to his quarterbacking duties, set a new Villanova single game yardage mark for 289 yards, Richman's 217 yards rushing broke Billy Magee's old mark by one . . . End Mike DeLone suffered a broken left-wrist in the second quarter . . . There was notable improvement in Villanova's pass defense.

Spirited Frosh Drop Muff Day Activities To Sophs 105-80

The Sophomore Class overcame a nearly twenty point deficit to defeat an enthusiastic Freshman Class 105-80 last Monday in the annual Muff Day activities, sponsored by the Intermural Department.

Seeking their first win since 1957, the frosh got off to a fast start by taking four of the first five events. The Sophs then rallied and took the next five out of six contests, including the bigger point scorers, the touch football game the tug-o-war, the push ball, and the girls' basketball game.

2-0 Football Win

Captained by Class President John Clancy and Class Vice President Charlie Zaccaria, a blocked punt late in the football game gave the sophs a two point safety which wall all that was necessary to cinch victory. On a third down play, an attempted kick was fumbled and blocked by one of the frosh's own men.

The ball then bounced back into the end zone where it was recovered by the frosh thus giving the sophs the two-point safety. Several plays later the frosh almost pulled the game out by connecting on a touchdown pass that was called back on an out-of-bounds call.

Real Desire

The frosh were organized by sophs Charlie O'Reilly and Tim Driscoll before a crowd of about 500 participants and spectators. Clancy commented that "the Frosh were really up and showed a real desire to win."

Sophomore Gatton Cestone also pulled from behind to sink 23 foul shots in a row to capture the foul-shooting contest. In the girls' foul shooting, however, the sophs did not fare as well with the frosh coming out on top.

Both the girls' foul-shooting and the girls' basketball game are new features of Muff Day (Move Up Forward Frosh).



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Summer Sports Scene — Satisfying

by Jack Duffy

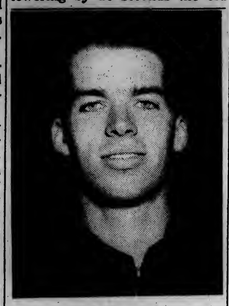
When school recessed in June, the track season was in full swing. Two of the world's top sprinters, Villanova's Frank Budd and Paul Drayton, participated in the Compton Relays. Budd swept both the 100 and the 220, while Drayton was nosed out in the 220 21.0 to 21.1.

Middle Atlantic AAU

On June 11, the Middle Atlantic AAU track meet was held at Villanova Stadium and "Jumbo" Elliott's cinder-men finished with seven first places. Drayton won both sprints, Don Webster took the 440 yard dash in 4.85, and Charlie Hammock won the 120 high hurdles. Switching to the field events, Doug Kerr captured the javelin and Billy Joe out-tossed the field in the shot-put. Rolando Cruz vaulted 15' ¼" to win the pole vault.

Meets in California

The Wildcats then traveled to the West Coast for the NCAA at Eugene, Oregon, and the National AAU at Walnut Park, California. In the collegiate championships the 'Cats took two Gold medals. Budd won the 100 in 9.4, but Pat Traynor was the big noise. He won the steeplechase with a time of 8:45.6, lowering by 16 seconds the old meet record set by John Lawler of Abilene Christian last year. Billy Joe was third in the shot-put, while Drayton was second in the 220 and 100. Cruz scored by placing fifth in the pole-vault. With a total of 48 points, the 'Cats finished second to powerful Oregon. One of the big disappointments of the meet was the failure of Budd to place in the 220.



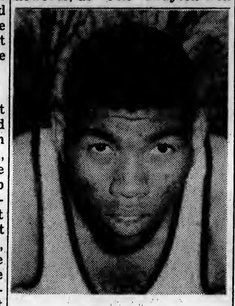
Pat Traynor

AAU Meet

The following meet in Walnut Park, Cal. was one Frank Budd won't forget for a long time. In the finals of the 100 yard dash, he was running alongside of the other co-holder for the 100: Bob Hayes of Florida A and M. Typically, Frank got off to a fast start from the blocks and, just as he was about to pull away, he stopped short with a severe muscle pull. This marked the end of one of the most spectacular track careers in the past decade. It could be the start of a new career, as Frank can now be seen scampering up and down the football fields of the NFL wearing the Green of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Drayton ties record

The meet wasn't a total loss, however, as "Otie" Drayton won the 220 and tied the world's record around a curve in 20.5. This mark broke the old American mark of 20.6. Drayton along with distance star Pat Traynor were chosen on the American track team that faced the Poles, Russians, and later toured Europe.



Otie Drayton

McDonough stars

Track was not the only sport in which Villanovans were involved. Villanova's top swimmer, Dick McDonough, saw to that. In the Eastern District Championships held on August 1, Dick won the 100 meter freestyle in :56.6. In the Men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships held at Akron, Ohio, he placed fourth in the butterfly and fifth in the 200 meter freestyle. In a men's invitational meet held in Philadelphia on August 18, McDonough won the 100 meter freestyle in 0:54.6. Later in the event McDonough was presented with the Sackett Award, the oldest individual swimming award in the country.

Leftwich hurt

"Into each life a little rain must fall" or so the man says and Villanova was no exception this past summer. George Leftwich, while traveling to visit relatives, was injured in an automobile accident on August 5. The ligaments in his right knee were severely torn and he is wearing a cast. He hopes to have the cast off by Christmas and return to school in February. Fortunately for opponents, George will be out for the year. He'll return for the 1963-64 season.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

After last year's 12-3 season, the Villanova Varsity Rifle Team is counting on new recruits to equal their record this year.

To fill the gaps left by graduating seniors, the team will begin recruiting new candidates, with tryouts scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Master Sergeant J. J. Reilly, USMC, coach of the team, expects the freshmen class to be well represented among the new candidates since no previous experience is needed to join the team. The necessary instruction will be given to those individuals who display any aptitude or the sport.

★ ★ ★

Basketball Schedule

Dec.	4	Princeton	Villa. F. H.
	8	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio
	11	Scranton	Scranton, Penna.
	15	Niagara	Palestra
	22	St. Francis	Altoona, Penna.
26,28&29		ECAC Quaker City Tourney	Palestra
Jan	4	Detroit	Palestra
	9	St. Francis, Brooklyn	New York City
	12	St. Joseph's	Palestra
	19	Temple	Palestra
	26	Penn	Palestra
	29	Duquesne	Pitts. Civic Audi.
Feb.	2	Mempnis State	Memphis, Tenn.
	6	Canisius	Palestra
	8	Holy Cross	Palestra
	13	St. John's	Villa. F. H.
	16	St. Bonaventure	Buffalo, New York
	19	Buffalo	Villa. F. H.
	23	Xavier	Palestra
	25	West Chester	Villa. F. H.
	28	St. Peter's	Madison Sq. Garden
Mar.	2	LaSalle	Palestra
	6	Seton Hall	South Orange, N.J.
	9	City Series	Palestra



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Wildcats To Face BC Eagles; Miller Boasting 34 Lettermen

by Tom Finan

The Wildcats face one of their toughest opponents of the present season this Saturday afternoon when the Eagles of Boston College descend on the V. U. campus. Coached by Jim Miller, who last year guided the Titans of the University of Detroit to 5-4 season, the B. C. eleven has lost only 6 men from last year's powerful squad. With 34 lettermen returning, and several talented soph prospects on the scene, Boston College could be one of the leading powers in the East.

But a demanding schedule faces Boston this year, in the form of Syracuse, Navy, Vanderbilt and Texas Tech. Though both dropping their openers against Oklahoma and Penn State, respectively, Syracuse and Navy will certainly prove rugged and talented opponents against the Eagles. The tally of this 26 game rivalry between Villanova and B.C., first started in 1922, remains 10-15-1, with V.U. on the deficit side.

Offensive Strength

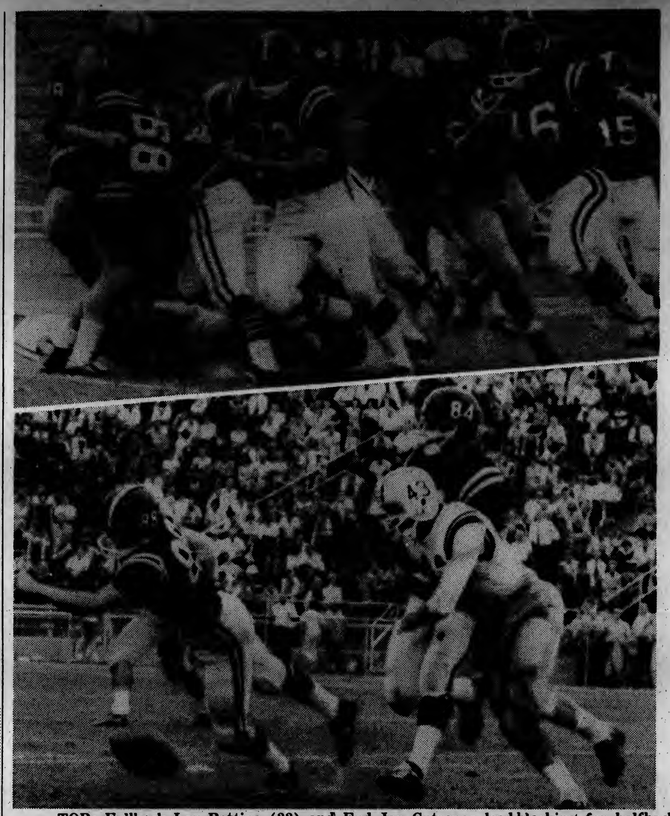
Quarterback John Concannon, a junior will be the offensive nucleus while John Barrett will occupy the halfback position and Harry Crump will be fullback. Barrett is the son of formes big-league pitcher Charles (Red) Barrett. The line will be fortified with guards Dave Yelle and Lou Cioci, tackle Dave O'Brien and captain-end Art Graham.

Clash With Detroit

In last week's debut with Detroit, Boston College triumphantly overcame the deadly accurate passing of All-American Jerry Gross, the former prize student of ex-coach Jim Miler. With several fumbles and interceptions destroying the Titans' offense, the Eagles capitalized on these mistakes and romped to a 27-0 victory, before a disappointed Motor city crowd.

Eagle sophomore Bob Shann proved to be one of the game heroes, as he played a rugged defensive game in setting up one touchdown and providing for another by re-capturing one of Gross' fumbles. A third TD resulted from another interception of a pass of Gross'.

Scoring single touchdowns in the first and second quarters, BC broke loose to score two more in the fourth quarter. Definitely this show of strength, skill, and power against such a capable and competent team as Detroit, backed up by a very highly-rated All American signal caller, indicates that a fierce and bitter struggle will be waged this Saturday in Goodreau Stadium.



TOP: Fullback Lou Rettino (33) and End Joe Cutroneo lead blocking for halfback Bob Merenda (46) during end run in VMI triumph. BOTTOM: Villanova Soph End John McDonnell, defensive specialist, bats ball away from West Chester halfback Jack Byrne as the 'Cats Mike DeLone also covers play. (Photos by Richard Stoughton)

SPORTS VU

'Mural Season Opens With Touch Football And Muff Day

The Intramural Department has planned many activities to add to the 1962-63 school year. Ranging from the annual "Muff Day" to homecoming decorations, all students are given a chance to display their individual talents.

"Muff (Move Up Forward Frosh) Day", held this past Monday, pitted the Sophomore class against the best of the Freshman class in a variety of athletic events. The last time the Freshmen beat the Sophomores was in 1957. The score last year was Soph 90-70 over the Frosh.

Touch football starts

Touch football also begins this week. Seventy teams have been entered in this year's competition. All games will be played at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 on Mendel and Austin Fields.

A cross-country meet will also be held on Wednesday, October 3. The meet will start in the stadium and the runners will circle a route that will be mapped out throughout the campus.

Sometime in the middle of October, preparatory meetings will be held for the annual Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend. This year the decorations should be bigger and better than ever, with a new award given by the Alumni Association to provide added incentive.

New Office

As if in anticipation of another outstanding year, the Intramural office will be spotted in a new location. The new site will be in the basement of Alumni Hall, adjoining the gym.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN
by larry everling

1. VILLANOVA vs. Boston College ... A homefield hunch
2. SYRACUSE vs. Army ..... A glance at Nance
3. PRINCETON vs. Rutgers Cosmo-20, Scarlet-7
4. HOLY CROSS vs. Buffalo .... Wildcats' dish prepared
5. TENNESSEE vs. Auburn ..... Mallon Faircloth vs. Tucker Fredrickson
6. NOTRE DAME vs. Oklahoma ..... Sighted Sooner, Sank Same
7. PENN STATE vs. Air Force . Kochman cripples Falcons
8. MISSOURI vs. Minnesota ..... Shortage of (Sandy Stephens)
9. GEORGIA TECH vs. Florida ..... Gann guns Gators
10. LENOIR RHYNE vs. Newberry .. I knew her when ...
11. BEARS vs. Packers ..... Monsters at the Midway

'Cats Open '62 Season On Hot Note As Rams, VMI Crumble 31-6, 24-0

by Tom Bruderle

Before 13,000 fans and an area-wide television audience, Villanova opened its 1962 season by drubbing West Chester 31-6.

Neither side scored in the first quarter but the Rams came close twice. They drove to the Villanova six by way of a Terry Eberley to Joe Iacone pass but were halted. A field goal attempt was missed. A West Chester interception brought the ball down to the Villanova 13 but again the defense tightened.

Rettino Scores

Villanova scored the next time they got their hands on the ball. A 90-yard drive was capped by a plunge from the two by fullback Lou Rettino. The try for two points was missed. Taking the kick-off, West Chester could move only 18 yards and were forced to punt. Villanova took over and tried to find a hole for Billy Joe but the nine-man West Chester line would not open. At the half the 'Cats led 6-0.

Rams Threaten

West Chester recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Villanova 35; however, they were unable to take advantage of it. The Rams punted and the 'Cats began to move. Richie Richman tossed one to Larry Glueck who caught it on the West Chester 43 and scored. Bill Barbaro's extra-point try was no good.

West Chester's first TD was set up by way of two long passes from Eberley to Max Micsin. Joe Iacone cracked over from the five. The try for two was missed but it was brought back following a Villanova penalty. The extra point try was also missed.

At this point Villanova proceeded to score three touchdowns in five minutes ten seconds. Following a recovered fumble by Mike Strofolino, Bob Merenda scored with 13:11 to go in the game. The try for two was stopped. Merenda recovered a fumble and Billy Joe scored. Again the try for two more was missed. West Chester tried to punt but a poor snap from center plus fine rushing by the VU linemen gave Villanova the ball on the Ram 12. Two plays later Richman scored and the extra point attempt was good. At the time of the final TD, there was 8:10 left in the game. These three touchdowns iced the game for the Wildcats.

Rough Keydets

For the second time in two years VMI was picked to give Villanova a rough time. And for the second time in two years the Keydets were shutout, this time 24-0.

The lines of both teams were going to be the deciding factors according to some crystal-ball gazers, and how right they were! Villanova went through, over, and around the VMI line for 27 first downs and 539 total yards. The Keydets were only able to collect 2 first downs and 61 yards against Coach Alex Bell's stingy defense.

Merenda Scores

After the ball changed hands twice, Quarterback Richie Richman threw a 25 yard pass to Bob Merenda who caught it on the VMI one and stepped over. Bill Barbaro's extra point try was good.

Following the Villanova TD, neither side was able to score, and the quarter ended with the Cats up 7-0.

Ground Game Moves

The 'Cats began another drive midway in the second period. Running most of their plays on the ground, Villanova advanced from their own 12 and drove deep into VMI territory. Twice the Wildcats were faced with fourth down situations and both times they elected to go for the first down and were successful. With fourth down and four to go, Billy Joe tried left end but was nailed and Villanova gave up the ball on the VMI 17 yard line.

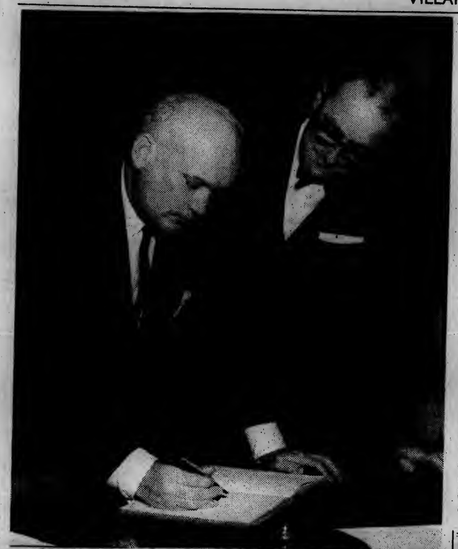
Field Goal Good

Following VMI's punt after four plays the Bell-men took to the air. Ted Aceto passed to Larry Glueck and three to Richie Richman, who was used as a flanker, and moved the ball to the Keydet 17. With two seconds left in the first half, Barbaro booted a 25 yard field goal.

(Continued on Page 10)

Villanovan

Vol. 38.—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 3, 1962



Mr. James B. Donovan is seen here signing the official Law Forum Log. Harold G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, watches as the signature is made.

Lawyer James B. Donovan Featured At Initial Session Of Law Forum

by William S. Gross

The first session of the Law Forum of the School of Law at the University was addressed by the distinguished New York lawyer and Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, Mr. James B. Donovan, on Friday evening, September 28. His talk was entitled, "Defending the Unpopular Defendant".

Mr. Donovan opened his talk by stating that in a free society it is a privilege to defend the unpopular defendant. Qualifying this statement, Mr. Donovan went on to explain that in a monolithic totalitarian state there is no equal justice for the unpopular defendant, since the executive leaders rule over the Bar for the best interest of the state rather than the individual.

Greatest Obstacle

Expanding his opening statement, Mr. Donovan observed that the greatest obstacle to good council, or any at all, in the United States is a lack of understanding by the United States citizenry and some members of the Bar for defense of "The Weak, The Poor, and The Unpopular". As a partial solution to this problem Mr. Donovan proposed that the "Adversary System should be known and taught to every school child". Clarifying the Adversary System he explained that both defense and prosecution should

(Continued on Page 6)

SC Committee Chairmanships Made Known At First Meeting

New committee chairmen of announcements and the promulgation of the enforcement regulations regarding campus organizations and their activities were the dominant notes of last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, its first of the semester. All the new regulations are itemized towards the end of this article.

Announced by Vice President of Student Government Bill Di Paolo as the new chairmen are: Social Affairs, Bob Mairone and Fran Kelleher; Elections, Marty Whelan and Jim Tate and Ways and Means, Joe McCarthy.

Appointed by Vice President for Educational Affairs Jim McErlane are: Academic Affairs, Al LaMastra; Cultural Affairs, Dick McIntyre; Religious Affairs, John Smock and Peter Theiss.

And appointed by Vice President of Social Affairs, Jim Howley are: Student Activities, Neil Stoneback and Jim O'Connor; Publicity, Tom Furst and Richard Connors; Spirit, Roger Bride and Bill Spelimeyer; Student Union and Special Problems George Borosa and Dick Belon.

Following a welcoming address by Chairman Joe Tate, reports on individual progress on their committees were given by the Vice Presidents and the officers.

A few of the more important reports voiced were the approval of 80 seniors out of ninety applicants for the Senior Car Privelege. Stickers and permits are now being handed out pending the approval of some seniors, who are to see the Chaplain regarding their chapel attendance.

The public address system will also be used three times nightly for announcements while changes will be made on the Council bulletin boards on Monday and Wednesday. The Spirit Committee has scheduled a rally in the quadrangle the Thursday evening previous to the Buffalo game.

Moving into New Business, four noteworthy motions were presented to the assembly and all received approval.

The first concerned the erection of a sign advertising Villanova athletic endeavors on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanova Press Conference Hosts Eastern High Schools

Villanova University will hold its fifteenth annual Publications Conference on Saturday, October 6. Nearly 5000 high school students from the eastern part of the nation are expected to attend.

Advance registration indicated that students representing 200 high schools and preparatory schools will attend the day long meeting. Director of the Conference will be Rev. Louis A Rongione, OSA, who is the VILLANOVAN moderator and the University Librarian.

The Rev. Albert J. Nevins, MM, President of the Catholic Press Association, will be the chief speaker to address the young journalists in the Field House.

The high schoolers will hear lectures and participate in activities designed to aid them in their function on high school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and other scholastic publications.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova President, will deliver the address of welcome in the Field House at 10:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Among those speakers scheduled are Eugene Moore of Time Magazine: James Haughton of TV Guide: Mr Leonard McAdams of the Philadelphia Inquirer: Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Editor of the Catholic Standard and Times: and John Linev, a prominent cartoonist.

A host of other speakers and panelists are scheduled to participate in the Press Conference which is the largest of its kind held anywhere in the entire country.

Cotillion Weekend Plans Include Dance, Early Mass, And Game

Tickets will go on sale this week for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held the weekend of October 19. The Class of '65 is elaborating on the attempts of previous sophomore classes to have a weekend scheduling a full list of events exclusively for members of the Sophomore Class. At this date, however, most details are tentative.

The first event on the agenda is the Cotillion, itself, which will run from nine to one o'clock Friday night with music to be supplied by Maurice Scott and his orchestra. The evening will feature the crowning of the Sophomore Cotillion queen.

Queen Contest

The method by which the Queen will be selected is not definite at this time, but Don Pellecchia, Cotillion Chairman, stated that "the method of selection will probably be the same as that followed in the selection of last year's Queen. The details have not been decided yet, but

(Continued on Page 9)

Rev. Philip Barrett Selected As New Commerce School Head

The Rev. Philip Barrett, OSA, has succeeded the late Rev. Joseph Bartley as Dean of Villanova's Commerce and Finance Division. The appointment which took immediate effect yesterday, was announced last Monday morning by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

Fr. Barrett, a native of Larksburg, Pa., is an alumnus of Villanova, graduating in 1949 with a B. S. in Economics. Afterwards, he entered the Augustinian Order in September, 1949 at the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. and was or-

(Continued on Page 3)



Rev. Philip Barrett

Freshmen Retreat Next Week Has Father Duffey As Master

The annual Freshman Retreat will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 10, 11, and 12, in the University Field House. Retreat cards can be picked up Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday, October 9 and 10, in the center lounge, Dougherty Hall.

The Opening Exercises begin Wednesday evening at 7:30, and will be followed by a conference, benediction, and confessions. The Retreat Master will be Fr. Joseph Duffey, Director of Vocations for the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Thursday's full schedule opens with an 8 a.m. Mass for both resident and day students. Conference will be conducted at 9:30, 11:00, and 1 p.m. Confessions will be heard immediately after the second and third conferences. The 3 p.m. Holy Hour closes out the afternoon exercises but residents must return at 7:30 for night prayers and confessions afterwards.

Blessed Sacrament

Nocturnal adoration has been a tradition during the Villanova Annual Retreat. All retreatants are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament; it will be exposed after the Holy Hour. Day-hops may bring their family and friends on Thursday evening to join them in their period of Adoration.

On Friday conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The Retreat will close with Mass and general Communion at 12 noon.



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

The recently assigned officers of the NROTC staff find a moment to pose for the VILLANOVAN photographer's lens. From left are, Lt. J. F. Donahue, USN, Lt. Col. T. J. Johnston, USMC, Lt. B. A. Ryan, USN.

NROTC Staff Replacements Include Marine Lt. Colonel

This year five replacements have joined the staff of military personnel of the Villanova NROTC Unit. The five changes include three officers and two enlisted men.

New Executive Officer

Lt. Col. T. J. Johnston USMC is the new Executive Officer of the unit. Lt. Col. Johnston was graduated from V.M.I. in 1947 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Before his present assignment as Executive Officer of the NROTC Unit, he was Battalion Commander in the 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. The Colonel's combat operations include the Pacific campaigns on Palelia and Okinawa.

The new Naval Weapons instructor for the Villanova NROTC unit is Lt. B. A. Ryan, Jr. Lt. Ryan is a 1958 graduate of the Naval Academy and is presently tutoring Naval students in Naval engineering while doing staff work. Starting this coming spring semester Lt. Ryan will teach Naval Weapons.

Naval Operations

Lt. John F. Donahue a graduate of the Naval Academy is another new officer of Villanova's NROTC detachment. He replaces Lt. jg. Thompson as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and will be teaching Navigation and Naval Operations.

Other Changes

R. E. Larson, USN S.K.C. and F. J. Rodrick, USN YNI are the other men among changed personnel in the Unit. Chief Larson comes to Villanova after just completing a tour of duty in Greece with the U. S. Military Aid Group. Rodrick, YNI comes to the Unit after serving on the USS Neosho.

On-Campus Recruiting Reported Successful By Director Moritz

The 1962 on-campus recruiting season was one of the most successful ever to be held, reported John A. Moritz, Director of Placement at Villanova. Five hundred and twenty-six seniors and 8 graduate students registered with the Placement Office, whose purpose it is to assist seniors and graduates in their selection of employment in their respective careers. Of the 526 offers from 138 companies 179 were accepted, 82 entered military service, and 98 pursued graduate studies.

As in previous years the average salaries were 3% to 5% higher. Engineers' salaries ranged from $430 to $680 per month with an average of $553 a month. For Commerce and Finance majors, the range was $350 to $560 per month, with Accountants and Industrial Administration showing averages of $499 and $467 respectively.

The returns from Arts and Science majors were too scattered to furnish valid data. Details on these and other salaries are displayed on the bulletin board in the Placement Office, which is located in the east wing of Sheehan Hall.

Seniors are urged by Mr. Moritz to visit the Placement Office to secure their resumes in preparation for the 1963 recruiting season extending from January 4 through April 14, 1963.

Three Plays Slated For Epic Presentation By Graduate Theatre

The Graduate Theatre Department has announced its plans for the forthcoming season. Three plays are to be featured, "Coriolanus" by William Shakespeare, "Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux, and "Private Life of the Master Race" by Bertolt Brecht.

The first of these, "Coriolanus," will be presented in a split week performance series on December 6, 7, and 8 and December 14, 15, and 16. This season is to be one of experimentation. In addition to the split week performances, an innovation on this campus, all three productions will be done in the "epic" style of theatre.

Epic Style

The "epic" style of theatre is a controversial form in which an attempt is made to rid the production of excessive realism. In an effort to emphasize the beauty of simplicity of story, the playwright makes use of mechanical devices such as projected images and speakers.

The "epic" style dates from the post-World War I period from dramatic experimenters in the United States and Germany. Bertolt Brecht has been called the father of the "epic" style.

Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" will be done in this style. The play will be updated with modern dress and will be placed in a setting of contemporary Algeria.

Tryouts for "Coriolanus" were held on September 25 and 26.



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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PORTRETTE

Delany Seeks Interest

Spearheading an important drive to interest the student body in the work of the Student Council is John Delany, current Secretary of the Council and Senior Arts and Sciences Representative.

Ired by the continual complaints and the crass



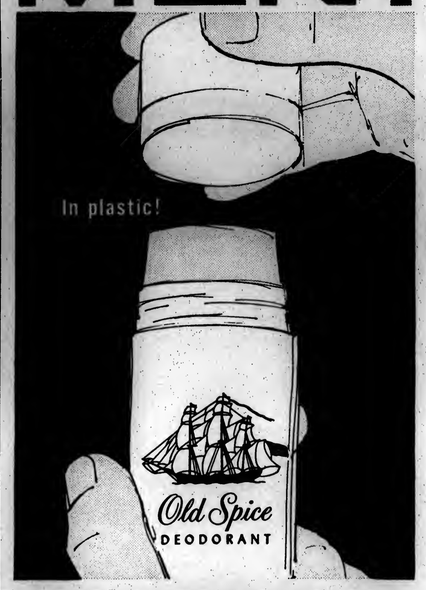
complaisance of the studentry, Delaney has organized a person-to-person campaign to present his plea. Saieth the Secretary: "Students can speak before the Council at their meetings to bring their ideas directly home. The whole student body can bring up motions!"

The prospective law student from Flushing, New York, acknowledges the relative limitation of the Council representatives themselves to originate and execute all proposals. Yet he pointed out the concrete effects of active student interest directed towards their Council members. For the tireless efforts of certain Council-men enabled the procurement of the senior car privilege and the alteration of the retreat schedule.

Delany, known to friends as Jay, will be graduated from Villanova with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. In addition to his duties with the Council, Jay exercises executive leadership with the Senior Steering Committee, and supplements his studies in psychology through participation in the Villanova Psychological Society.

In connection with campus social activities, Delaney has worked on the Shamokinaki Dance.

MEN!



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

WWVU Readies To Begin Operations "Variety Is Our Keynote": Sauers

Station WWVU, the radio voice of Villanova, resumes its campus music and news broadcasts at 2 p.m. this Sunday, October 7. "Variety is our keynote," said Program Director Frank Sauers, as he announced the format changes for the coming year.

Sole program returnee from last semester is the 2-5 p.m. popular music show, which accents the "swinging sound" and features pop vocalists such as Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald and big bands such as Les Brown and Si Zentner.

Classical music selections from both famous and lesser-known composers will be played each day from five to six.

Nightly Specials

The evening spotlight from 6:30-7:00 will focus on vocalists on Mondays and Fridays, instrumentalists on Wednesdays, and music from the Broadway shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Following the spotlight, one or two artists from the field of jazz will be featured for one hour nightly. Study, or mood, music will be broadcasted from 8:00-9:30 p.m. Big bands and pop vocalists can again be heard till the 11 o'clock closing signal, with a sharper focus on jazz.

Musical programming innovations include a three-hour Sunday digest primarily of folk music, beginning at 7 o'clock, and featuring two of Villanova's Troubadours Three, Tom Picardo and Tim Hauser; and sporadic music specials, highlighting such artists as Sinatra, Kenton, and Ray Charles.

Information Central

The WWVU News Department announces late news on the hour from the wires of United Press International. From 6:00-6:30 p.m. listeners can tune in Information Central. Sauers describes it as "a comprehensive coverage of international, national, and local news, including commentary on news, sports, and the entertainment world."

"Emphasis," a bi-monthly intercollegiate discussion program, is to be continued this year. Besides this, the News Department has expanded to include interviews with important personages who may visit the campus, as well as with professors of Villanova to interpret news developments.

Station Manager Mark Devaney announced that Villanova athletic events are to be broadcasted through the facilities of station WWVU whenever possible.



Above are three of the 700 couples that attended last Friday's dance. Young man in center finds dancing with eyes closed a more conducive atmosphere. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Tiki Ball Starts New Season

Villanova's social calendar was initiated last weekend when approximately 700 couples attended the Tiki Ball, the annual Student Dance, on Friday, September 28 in the Field House.

Benecke Blasts

Highlighted by Harry Benecke's Orchestra in unusual iridescent costumes, and including several exotic numbers, the dance was enthusiastically attended by a large group of Freshmen.

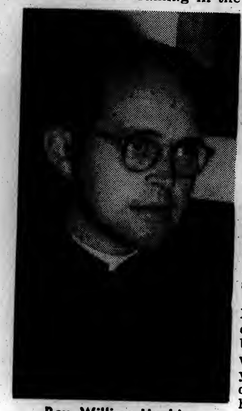
A Hawaiian Atmosphere was created with an abundance of well-planned decorations, and intermission entertainment was provided by Chris Clark and his quintet.

Co-Chairmen Bob Mairone and Fran Kelleher expressed thanks to all those who made the Polynesian affair a success. Special mention is due the Sophomore O. C.'s and also Belle Masque, who devoted their time, effort, and ability to the South Seas decoration.

Fathers Hopkins, Tirrell Assume Chaplains' Duties

The Rev. William I. Hopkins, CSA, Father Norbert Whitley's successor as chaplain, came to Villanova in 1961. Concomitant with his duties as chaplain, Father Hopkins will be a prefect for freshmen in Good Counsel Hall.

Father Hopkins was born in and attended secondary school in Philadelphia. Inducted into the Army in 1950, he received basic training in the United States before his tour of duty in Japan and Korea. He was a sergeant with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.



Rev. William Hopkins

Thereafter he was graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, and continued his studies at the Augustinian International House of Studies in Rome. He was ordained in July of 1960 and celebrated his first mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Assisting Father Hopkins is Father Charles D. Tirrell. A former student at Villanova, Father Tirrell entered the Augustinian seminary in New Hamburg, N.Y. at the close of his sophomore year.

He was graduated from St. Mary's Hall at Villanova and continued his studies at Catholic University of America. Father was ordained in February of this year. Presently he hopes to complete the necessary work for his master's degree in psychology and counseling.

Belle Masque Slates William Saroyan Play As First Production

Mr. Thomas Nevins of the Speech and Graduate Theatre Department has announced that the first Belle Masque production this year will be "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan. The play will be held in Vasey Hall Auditorium, November 14 through 17.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances except for a Saturday matinee scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Tickets for all performances will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe starting November 2, and can also be purchased the night of the performance.

Belle Masque will also present a one act play on Friday night of Parents' Weekend, October 27. Other plans for the Drama Society include tentative arrangements for a Christmas show for the children of faculty members. If the special Christmas show is realized the same performance will be given at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Surprise from the Belle Masque Society this year will be the entrance of a float for the Nick Basca Weekend float competition.



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Progress is obvious on St. Mary's Seminary, located across from the Law Building, on Spring Mill Road. Completion is scheduled for sometime in 1963.

Parents' Weekend Activities Announced For Oct. 26-28

The annual Parents' Weekend, beginning with a Variety Show Friday evening, October 26, and closing with Mass in the Field House Sunday, October 28, will surpass all previous ones in events and activities, announced Blue Key Secretary Tom Semmer.

Rev. Joseph A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, will open the weekend activities with an address preceding the Variety Show at 8:30 Friday evening in the Field House. Registration of parents will take place Saturday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the guard house, imme-

(Continued on Page 9)

Winter LYNX Plans

The Lynx, Villanova's student literary publication, is scheduled to appear on campus late in the first semester. Frank Murphy, editor of this year's Lynx, expressed hope for a large winter edition.

Much material is still needed and any one may submit his or her material to the Villanovan office or room 311 Sullivan Hall.

Dance, Game, Concert Comprise Nick Basca, Homecoming Events

Nick Basca Weekend, commonly known as Homecoming, will be held this year on November 2, 3, and 4.

The weekend will officially start with a dance Friday night in the Field House, at which time the Homecoming Queen will be chosen. Music will be provided by Al Raymond and his ten piece combo.

The floats submitted by the different organizations will be paraded around the field at half time of the Detroit game on Saturday.

Co-chairmen of the weekend, Bob Coogan and Ralph Saviano, have announced that there will be a concert Sunday afternoon in the Field House at which the Four Freshmen will perform. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Troubadours Three, formerly known as the Criterions.

AUTO INJURIES

Prayers are asked of all Villanovans for the speedy recovery of James Howley and James Feller, now recuperating in Bryn Mawr Hospital. Both were injured last Saturday night in an auto accident.

New C & F Head

(Continued from Page 1)

dained in June of 1953 in Washington. After his ordination he obtained his M.A. in Accounting in 1954 from the Catholic University of America.

Navy Intelligence

Previous to his entering undergraduate school at Villanova, he had worked as an expediter for the Bendix Aviation Corp. between 1940 and 1942. In November 1942 he entered the U. S. Navy (Intelligence Division) and was discharged in November of 1945.

After his graduation from Villanova Father Barrett taught Accounting at Kings College in Wilkes Barre. Following his ordination and graduate study he taught bookkeeping and religion at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington. Five years later he was named rector of the High School.

In 1961 he was assigned to Merrimack College in Andover, Mass., as a professor of Theology and Dean of Men. During this period he began the planning and supervision of a new Augustinian High School in Reading, Mass. The new institution will be known as Austin Repararatory School.

Incongruities

With the second session of the Democratic 87th Congress coming to a close, its accomplishments are due to be evaluated by both major parties. Bi-partisan observers feel that this was not a very productive congress.

It seems incongruent that the same congress could pass 33 major laws during its first session (compared to 12 passed under President Eisenhower) and then only succeed with 15 major laws in its second session. What changed this progressive congress? The answer lies in the relationship which exists between the Administration and the Congress.

The Democrats had few major victories in this session which would aid their re-election. They can admirably point to the Reciprocal Trade Bill as a milestone which gives the President tremendous economic power.

Other Administration successes were in the Defense and Space Budget, the Drug Act, and the Manpower Retraining Bill.

With the major Democratic defeats, the Republicans have a lot of political ammunition for the oncoming election. The defeats, which were part of Kennedy's campaign promises, include Aid to Education, Medical Care for the Aged and the Urban Affairs Plan.

The Democratic Congress has been rough on President Kennedy (apparently) for four major reasons. First, the Democratic majority appears large on paper, but does it actually exist? In reality, the conservative elements from both parties have united to almost a majority during this session. After record spendings the last session, these conservatives tried to hold down the budget and therefore limited such important expenditures as Foreign Aid and Aid to Education.

Secondly, President Kennedy does not have enough enthusiastic supporters from his own party. Few liberal democrats take an active part in the crucial debate and their help has to be solicited from the President if he wants his program defended.

Third, Kennedy trailed most of his Democratic Congressmen in popular votes; and, as a result, they feel that they do not have to win the President's assistance in their efforts to be re-elected.

Finally, Kennedy's liason men between the White House and Congress are using high pressure methods to secure votes for his program.

But President Kennedy seems partly to blame also. He rarely went before Congress directly to gain support for his program. Usually he commented to them through nationally broadcast press conferences and didn't get very effective results. Perhaps the President is trying to please too many people, if that's a mistake in a democracy.

It remains to be seen if with the 88th Congress Kennedy will step off "the middle of the road" into the "New Frontier."

A Sweet Dream

The Editor's Readout from DATAMATION'S October 1961 issue states, "In an industry still in its infancy but feeling the potential of manhood, dreams have valuable functions." They are speaking of automation, but the dream they talk of is a nightmare to many.

The reason for their troubled sleep is that there is an ever increasing fear that a machine will take a man's job, and the man will be left penniless. Or that the machine will be a "superior" to man, and the man will be humiliated. There is even a fear that machines will someday "think" and do away with the need for man entirely.

Such fears, however, are groundless. Technological advances open up new industries and provide more work, not the contrary. In highly mechanized processes, the only way a machine can get the upper hand and be "superior" is when it is allowed to do so by a non-thinking man, no better than a machine. It is unlikely that machines will "think" and do away with man, for who but man designs and builds the machines to begin with?

DATAMATION further declares on automation as serving as "creative respite from practical labor, a sometimes impressive vehicle for progress, and as candied delights to manufacturers rationalizing the daily pains of financial loss."

This is a sweet dream and not a nightmare!

Easter Vacation Realignment

One of the most intriguing, if not considerably intelligent, motions to emanate from Villanova's student legislators is a petition that seeks a complete realignment of the vacation schedule for the coming year.

The motion received a substantial majority in both the Student Senate and the Student Congress during its first meeting held last week. Many undergraduates here at Villanova have at one time or another voiced strong disapproval of the present schedule.

As pointed out by the motion's maker, Jim Howley, there is the utmost necessity to communicate with the Administration immediately. In this way there will be no need for tabling the request because it has been suggested too late in the year. This was the case late last winter.

A Committee-of-One, Marty McGuinn, was appointed to handle the motion. It is hoped that some arrangement can be reached with the Administration whereby a longer Easter vacation can be granted this school year.

At present the school calendar includes as the Easter vacation only a five day break between classes. And, it might also be noted, that this is the only actual break that occurs during the entire second semester. During the past, the vacation had covered ten days. The apparent reason for it being shortened last year was the new "during class-times" retreat schedules.

With the present arrangement, there is little opportunity to really accomplish anything substantial during the break. The resident student contends that he has a very limited amount of time to spend at home. This is especially true of those who might live at a distance. For them, about two days of their vacation will be spent traveling unless they travel by expensive jet.

Likewise the possibility of gaining work while home is equally remote, both for the resident and for the day-hop. Study time is also at a minimum. If a student wishes to catch up with his work and return to class in good shape for the remainder of the semester, he finds that, in addition to a scarcity of time, libraries are simply not open most of the latter part of Holy Week. Any extensive work on term papers or the like is therefore prohibitive before it is time to return to class. Easter is also highly regarded by students as an opportunity to just rest and relax.

The break between semesters, however, constitutes some eight days in which there is no obligation to one's studies. Three more days of registration time can also be included in this period.

The Christmas vacation this year also gives Villanovans almost three weeks of off-time. Looking at the situation from another point of view, as mentioned during the Council meeting, two of the regular holydays, which are ordinarily off-days, fall on weekends this year.

It is therefore suggested that, if necessary, several days be taken from one of these vacation periods and added to Easter.

Even if the present calendar can be amended to give the student body one full week off (an addition of two days), a definite improvement will have taken place.

But no real objection can be foreseen concerning a realignment, especially if the students are willing to yield some of their own time off their vacations for a somewhat lengthier Easter break.

The Administration and Mr. McGuinn, as the student body's representative, are urged to reach some mutually agreeable solution.

Out Of A Hat?



Action, Now!

President Kennedy's "Let's not get tough policy" in Cuba is being felt by all freedom loving persons around the globe. No little talk was given to the possibility of Communist interest in Cuba as being decoy for aggressive Communist moves in Berlin. Now both territories are matters of grave concern.

In the past, the President voiced an opinion of Cuba's economy claiming that because of its sluggish and sickly forecast, Cuba could pose no serious threat to the free world. In mid-July Communist interest increased; latest Naval intelligence reports showed the arrival of some 800 Russian ships and tankers.

The Cuban situation grows worse. Proposals of a 30 million dollar "fishing port" and converting the Isle of Pines to a missile base are now being considered. If completed, these bases will be used for surveillance of our shores.

Conditions in Berlin grow more intense. Communist MIG fighters are now harrassing the air corridors of commercial flights to Berlin.

Still the President waits, pencilling proposals, wishing away action. Experience has taught us that an agreement to negotiate does not always lead to negotiated agreements. It is time for action, not only defensive but offensive.

Bartley Hall?

Another motion worthy of note which the Student Council produced last Wednesday night was one which would change the name of the Commerce and Finance building to Bartley Hall, in honor of the late dean of the Commerce and Finance School, Rev. Joseph Bartley, OSA.

The Villanovan endorses this motion with enthusiasm and hopes the administration will receive it favorably. This would be a wonderful tribute to a man who gave his life to Villanova University and the School of Commerce and Finance.

A Correction

The VILLANOVAN has been informed by the Administration that an error appeared in the editorial concerning the late registration fee in last week's issue. The fee was raised last February, instead of last summer, as noted by the editorial. Notice was given through an interoffice memo to the various departments. The change also appeared in the 1962-1963 UNIVERSITY BULLETIN and appears in the current edition of the student handbook.

Villanovan

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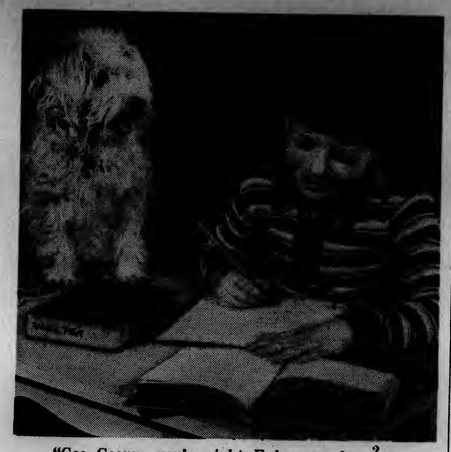
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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinons expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



"Gee, George, you're right, E does equal mc^2."

NFCCS Duties Outlined

By John Neary,
Senior Delegate N.F.C.C.S.

Some students have fundamental misconception concerning the essence of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on our campus. NFCCS is not a club or a campus organization. It is a committee or commission of the Student Council.

The NFCCS commission does not directly implement the programs it receives from the national or regional offices as a club would do. Instead it recommends these programs to the Student Council in the form of motions which present the program and a method whereby the program can be effectively implemented.

In the sense then that the NFCCS committee will be responsible for the implementation of its recommendations, it will do nothing. NFCCS is, then, a liason or communication link between the other Catholic colleges and our own.

Supplies Council with Information

The NFCCS commission supplies the Student Council with material it could not get on its own. The commission also represents Villanova in both regional and national bodies, thus fulfilling a representative as well as a service function.

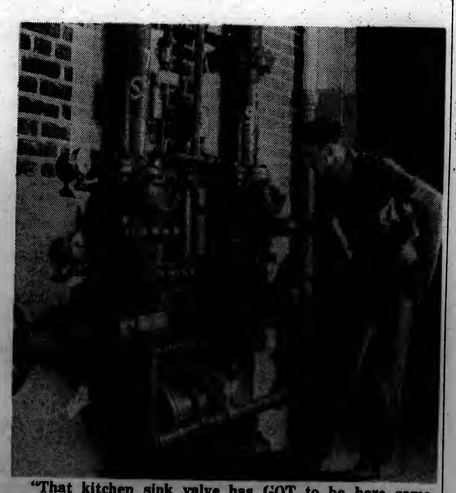
During the past summer I attended the NFCCS national congress as a representative of Villanova. In addition to passing legislation we also acquired a great deal of information with regard to our recommendations for the year, 1962-1963.

Those interested in learning more about the NFCCS commission should get in touch with me through the NFCCS in the Student Council office.

Racial Problems

For those who are interested in racial problems, there will be a regional seminar held at Rosemont College, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. Students from all the area colleges are invited to attend. The program will include a study of the racial problem and the initiation of a regional program for action in this area.

From time to time NFCCS will be making recommendations for the student body as above. The potential good that can be obtained from these recommendations is limited only by the effectiveness of this communications link and the maturity of the student body to use wisely the information gained. How well this liason works is up to you.



"That kitchen sink valve has GOT to be here somewhere."

Worth The Price Of Admission

By Art Molitierno

If you happen to be driving along Eight Street late at night you could easily miss it. Not located as its name suggests, in the one of the so-called finer sections of the city, the Society Hill Playhouse stands out as one of the all too few theatres that are left.

True Acting

The movies and television have all but replaced that happy medium where ability and acting skill are the things to watch. People now-a-days seem more concerned with sitting down and watching, what might be termed synthetic acting on a screen that is either half the size of a footabll field or half the size of a small dining room table. They would rather see people who can always, through the use of film, be at their best than exercise their intellect and see what true and un-edited acting can be..... or for that matter, not be.

Necessary Decor

Again, if you are looking for a beautiful theatre, with gold leaf and plushness and a stage on which "Aida" could be performed in all its magnificence, don't go to the Society Hill Playhouse. All you can expect to find there is a small theatre and stage that can only boast of a decor whose main attribute is necessity. All you can expect to find is an audience that loves and appreciates the stage. All you can expect to see there is **acting.**

Neither will you find big name actors and actresses who have a big fan club. You will find, however, people with fine acting ability performing for a small audience on a stage that can boast of few props or set designs. Nor should you expect to hear a full pit orchestra if a musical is currently on the bill. All you will be able to hear is a piano, a drummer, and a few other essential instruments, and people with exceptionally fine voices.

This in essence is how I saw and heard it and enjoyed it when I attended the Society Hill's Production of "The Three Penny Opera." The theatre is small, the stage is small, the sets are small or totally non-existent. The only thing that is big is the acting and singing qualities of the performers.

In my opinion it was great, wonderful. To see veteran and new performaners putting forth such an effort is most gratifying. The actors and actresses must work with, as I said before, hardly any scenery, with imagination, and even with their

(Cont. on Page 6)



The Villanova Band

Much has been heard about them but little has been written about them. Such is the story of the Villanova Band. Always there at the rallies, football games, basketball games, and other student and university activities the band is the focal point of spirit on the Villanova campus. When asked to participate in any function the band is always present to give of itself and its time, that most precious commodity to any college studen, unselfishly.

Off to Buffalo

This year's band, consisting of fifty members, is considered to be the best sounding band within the last four years. It will play at eight out of nine football games scheduled for this season. Included in this schedule will be a weekend trip to the Buffalo game. Also, on October 14 the Villanova marching society will play in the Passaic and Clifton Holy Name Society Parade.

Modern Sound

In keeping with the modern trend of music the band will feature a new repertoire for its listening audience. Included in the new sound are such songs as the "Theme from Peter Gunn", "Theme from Exodus", and "Rebel Rouser".



Not many people seeing the fast and high stepping music makers on the field realize the fact that this straw-brimmed band also doubles as a concert band after the excitement of that great college game has worn off. As in years past the band will make a tour of girls' colleges and nursing homes within a hundred mile radius from Villanova.

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Nottingham University Loans To Law School British Scholar Hogan

This year the Villanova Law School is pleased to welcome through its exchange program, Professor Brian Hogan from Nottingham University, Nottingham, England. Professor Hogan is here in place of Villanova Professor Ernest Roberts, who went to Nottingham.

Professor Hogan was born in England and was graduated from Manchester College. He has been teaching at Nottingham University since 1956. This is his first visit to America, but in 1960 he taught for two terms as a visiting teacher at Adelaide University in Australia.

One of his favorite hobbies is acquiring and reading books, mainly in the field of history. He enjoys football but states he doen't really understand it. To his suprise, he finds American beer rather good but dislikes American cigarettes.

"Soberly Dressed"

As compared with English students, he says, "Americans look better fed and more soberly dressed." The extreme politeness of our students amazed him, but he felt this may be due to the age difference of his British students. In England his pupils were between 18-21, while here he is working with graduate students 21-24 The British students perform antics just as our students do. They have a "rag day" in which they perform stunts comparable to our telephone-booth-stuffing or bed-rolling activities.

Professor Hogan feels that the American and English students tend to look at college as a hurdle to jump over rather than a means of education and that they concentrate too much in one field of study instead of being well versed in many fields.

The British Professor feels that Villanova leaves nothing to be desired materially. "It has first class facilities, a first class library, and a first class staff."

He says that he is perfectly content here and would someday like to come back.

JOIN THE VILLANOVAN

Photo Staff

&

Campus News Staff

Worth The Price

(Continued from Page 5)

own two hands. They themselves move around the sets, and the props.

"The Three Penny Opera" had only three pieces of scenery, at the most, and the barest essentials of tables and chairs. It was only because of the fine abilities of the performers that the imagination which they displayed could be experienced by the audience.

It has been said that a critic should only go so far as to say whether a play is worth the price of admission; it doesn't take one to see that the Society Hill's production of "The Three Penny Opera" was well worth the price of admission.

Letters To Home

Dear Kitty,

Can you imagine my surprise when I saw the strange appearance of a number of students on campus? Everywhere that I wandered I found the usual suit, shirt, and tie, but there were exceptions. Some students wore loose or tight fitting clothes which did not cover their knees, so that when they walked or stood one could see those . . . KNEES! Of course, there is a possibility that those students are so poor that they cannot afford longer materials.

But aside from the scanty coverings, if one looks upward to the head, there are students who look like either sex; that is, there are some whose hair is cut in the usual mannish styles and there are a few lazy ones whose hair shows a definite craving for a visit to the nearest friendly or unfriendly barber shop. One wonders if all that hair is real or store-bought.

When the attention is turned downward, past certain antiseptic knees, to the pointed shoes on the feet of some students, then it becomes possible to feel a pang of pity for them. How those shoes must pinch! No wonder they change to the comfortable, but ugly, loafers to give their corns room.

Then there are some students who carry enormous suitcases. One supposes that they do not trust anyone or are in dire need of all that those cases contain. Wherever they go—classes or lunch—their cases and half the contents are spread out to give a minimum of space to everyone else.

Your loving friend,
Joanie Podunk

FREE GARAGE comes with your room, living room and bath. Low rate.

MUrray 8-0949

Donovan Weighs Judiciaries

(Continued from. Page 1)

have skilled argument from thier respective sides, presented before an impartial judge.

Mr. Donovan next made a comparison between British and American judicial systems, especially with reference to the manner in which cases are presented in court. Mr. Donovan explained that the British system uses Barristers as representatives of Solicitors in court by presenting the Solicitor's brief, thus the Barrister never meets or sees the client he represents in court. Advantages of the British system then are two; first it provides for an abstract justice, and second allows the lawyer to be free from branding by the public as a defender of criminals, etc.

Mr. Doovan however, went on to state that although there are certain weaknesses in the United States judicial system we do have a proud tradition of defending, "The Weak, The Poor, and The Unpopular", which is essential to the maintainance of a free society. Mr. Donovan feels that lawyers should take the case of an unpopular defendant at regular intervals, consider this type of case as a, "Great Challenge", and finally have the humility to understand that he is only part of the judicial process in which he should not pass judgements.

In conclusion Mr. Donovan expanded his talk to the international scene where he stated that we must hold forth to the Communist and Neutral nations that we defend, "The Weak, The Poor, and The Unpopular". If this is accomplished Mr. Donovan feels that when according to his prediction the United States and Soviet Russia become allies due to nuclear capacity in Red China, that the Russians will understand fully our way of life.

The nuestion and answer period that followed Mr. Donovan's talk included the following questions; Should Red China be allowed membership in the United Nations?, What is Castro really like?. Answers to the questions respectively were, "It will not aid us if we allow Red China to enter the United Nations", and "This man is more Cuban than Marists".



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Original Dixieland Jazz Band

By Jan Dyroff

The story of recorded jazz in America began one February day in 1917. Towards the end of that month the Original Dixieland Jazz Band gathered in the Victor studios to make their historic recordings.

The story of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band begins with "Papa" Jack Laine, the Grand Old Man of New Orleans jazz. He was born there in 1873 and had his first band there in 1891. He was responsible for training the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, or ODJB as they are usually known nowadays.

Dixieland Band

As the Dixieland Band, they were formed in 1908 and were booked for Chicago's Booster Club in the Hotel Sherman in 1914, where they were billed "Original Dixieland Band."

It was at that time when a straight local musician tried to smear them by using an obscene word to describe their music. They cleaned up the word and worked it into their title, thus becoming the Original Dixieland Jass Band. The spelling was later changed to jazz.

The word "jazz" was new and electrifying and it caught polite society by the ear. A comment of the day on their music was that it would "inject new life into a mummy, and keep ordinary human dancers on their feet until breakfast time."

Famous Quintet

The great comedian, Al Jolson, heard the ODJB in Chicago and arranged for the quintet, Nick LaRocca on cornet, Eddie Edwards on trombone, Pat Shields on clarinet, Henry Ragas on piano, and Tony Sbarbaro on drums, to be booked in Reisenweber's Cafe in New York. They ran there from January, 1917 until March, 1919.

In March of that year the group sailed for England. But Henry Regas wasn't there, he died the preceeding month. The ODJB took England by storm, playing at the Palladium, the Hippodrome, the Savoy Peace Ball, Rector's Club, and Hammersmith's Palais de Danse. They recorded while in England. Punch commenting on the report that the Original Dixieland Jazz Band was in England declared, "We are grateful for the warning."

In the late summer of 1920 they returned to America, introduced a saxophone into their instrumantation, featured more commercial numbers and eventually, their mission of introducing Negro jazz in the white manner to the world fulfilled, they disbanded in 1925. On November 10, 1936 these men who first caused a international jazz sensation held a recording reunion for Victor.

Special Appeal

If you ever heard any cuts by the ODJB, it would be obvious why they are so special. Technically the music they played was no more than an involved counterpoint, carefully balanced and well integrated. The cornet leads with a beautifully solid base, the clarinet provides an octave to octave spanning thread of melody, the trombone provides a firm harmonic walk, and the piano and drums provide an unique rhythm impetus. Modern dixieland sounds anemic in comparison to them.

The ODJB is important not only for its bold improvisations but also for the effect that it has had on the American musical tradition. There is a story that Bix Beiderbecke, the greatest jazz cornetist, practised by imitating Nick LaRocca in the ODJB's "Tiger Rag" when he was young. This may be true or not, but the LaRocca influence is definitely there in the sides Bix and his Wolverines made in Richmond, Indiana in '26. Bix cut the "Tiger Rag" in those sessions and sounds a great deal like LaRocca. Through influences such as this, that original five had a great shaping force on jazz for the next few generations of musicians.

Jazz Classics

In addition to playing their "jass" the ODJB also wrote and arranged their own numbers. As work of the entire ODJB group we come to enjoy today such traditional favorites as "Dixie Jass Band," "Tiger Rag," and "Sensational Rag." Working as a team Nick LaRocca, Pat Shields and Henry Regas have handed down "Fidgety Feet" and "Lazy Daddy." Others composed by members of the band are "Bluin' the Blues," "Mornin' Blues," "Skeleton Jangle," and the famous "Clarinet Marmalade Blues."

The ODJB produced music that is wild and beautiful and haunting. At first it sounds strange to the modern ear, but it is unforgettable. It is the music of the soul of America.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:
A MONKEY WRENCH	G.B.S.	*One Hamburger, One Frankfurter*
THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?	THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?	THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?
THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:	THE ANSWER:
Alma Mater	*Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight*	a four-bagger
THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?	THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?	THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

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The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Last week under the direction of Grand Knight, Stanley Zak, the formal membership campaign of the Knights of Columbus commenced on September 26. During Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday interviews were held between 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Belle Air office for prospective members.

Grand Knight Zak announced at the campaign that Mass would be held at St. Mary's Hall Sunday, October 28, at 10:00 p.m. Following Mass, Communion Breakfast will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Commerce and Finance cafeteria, at which time First Degree ceremonies will take place, in conjunction with the installation of officers.

Zak stated that Homecoming Buffet will be Saturday, November 3. A band is to be present at the Buffet, with facilities for the dance donated by the Ardmore Council of the Knights of Columbus.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Office of Public Information plans to publish again this year a weekly calendar of events. As in the past, the calendar will include all those activities which are not part of the regular class schedule, i.e., special lectures, field trips, forums, dances, seminars, sports events, concerts, meetings, debates, plays, ticket sales, intramural activities, and sorority and fraternity activities.

Each isue of the calendar will appear on Monday morning of the week to be covered It will be necessary, therefore, to receive information by 5 p.m. on Thursday of the preceding week for listing in the calendar.

Please notify the Office of Public Information in writing preferably or phone extension 309 with details of any activities your group may be planning.

★ ★ ★ ★

Villanova University has received an unrestricted direct grant of $2,400 from the Eastman Kodak Company under the company's educational aid program for 1962.

Villanova is one of 58 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company.

Kodak has contributed $14,800 in direct grants to Villanova since 1955.

The direct grants, which amost almost to $240,000, help schools to compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak and the amount that these individuals may have paid in tuition and fees.

Council Proclaims Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

facing of the football stadium.

Another petitioned the general realignment of the vacation schedule with particular emphasis on the grevity of the Easter vacation. The third motion requested the University administration to contemplate the changing of the name of the Commerce and Finance Building to Bartley Hall in honor of its founder who has recently died. The last was a request for the investigation of the possibility of acquiring another live wildcat as a mascot.

Also constituting part of the evening's conclave was the presentation of Rev. Richard D. Appicci. OSA, the Council's new moderator, reports on NFCCS by Senior Delegate John Nearv, on Freshman Orientation by Vice-Chairman Marty McGuinn, and on the present status of the Student Council Treasurer by Leo Ratigan.

The following regulations with immediate application are expected to tighten up Council control over the organizations on campus.

1. Functions in public buildings or public places, which have not received proper approval, are not to be held by any group of Villanova students. This includes all groups that in any way will be "carrying the name of" or "will be associated with Villanova." Example: A party following a Villanova function, which has been pre-arranged with the proprietor of a public place, is considered to be associated with Villanova.

2. No social event of any nature is permissible without previous application to the Social Affairs Committee of the Council. This must be strictly enforced as noted in the Constitution.

3. This application must be received by the committee no later than two weeks prior to the planned event. If applications are late it will be up to the discretion of the committee to honor them or not.

4. This committee together with the Executive Vice President of Student Government and the Dean of Student Activities will have the power to halt any function delinquent in application or reports.

5. If the committee feels that expenditures are too high for the importance of the event or do not approve of the organization's choosen location, the Executive Vice President of Student Government will be thus notified and will in turn discuss it with the committee and the Student Activities Dean.

6. Within 30 days after the activity, a complete statement of moneys received must be presented to the Social Affairs Committee. It shall include an itemized statement of expenditures including receipted bills (By-Laws of the Constitution).

7. If a report has not been received from an organization, the application for another social activity will not be honored.

8. A committee or group which has failed to comply with the outlined procedure may be declared ineligible to act for any activities whatsoever; members of such committees may also be barred from holding office in any organization for one year. The respective class or organization may lose the right to future social events for one year.

9. Each fraternity will be allowed to hold three off-campus functions each semester in addition to their annual dinner dance.

10. These functions are to be open only to organization members and their dates. No outsiders will be admitted to these functions except cultural affairs.

11. These functions are not to be held without previous application to and permission from the Dean of Student Activities. This permission must be sought at least two weeks prior to the date of the affair.

12. The moderator of the fraternity, a member of the administration, or a faculty member is to be present at each function.

13. If intoxicating beverages are to be served, the function must be held only in an establishment licensed to do so, and the distribution of such beverages must be under the supervision of the proprietor and/or the agent of said establishment.

14. It is understood that these functions are to be conducted in a manner befitting the students of a Catholic university. The Administration of Villanova reminds each student that the law of the state prohibits the selling, furnishing, or giving of any liquor, or malt beverage to anyone under twenty-one years of age.

ICG Chapter Begins Twenty-Ninth Year On Villanova Campus

The Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government began its twenty-ninth year of activity with its first executive meeting of the year last Thursday. The objects of the club continue to be the same, to further the name of Villanova in both the region and statewide conventions while also giving its members an operative knowledge of parliamentary procedure and practical politics.

The club is open to any student of Villanova. As one of its objects for the coming year, President Phil Bronzi and Parliamentarian Tom Burke hope to increase its membership to a solid group of working participants. All Villanova students are asked only to attend one meeting, the next one tomorrow at 10:30 in Room 106 Vasey Hall. Anyone will be considered for final membership.

Preparations for the regional convention and the three-day state convention in Harrisburg will begin sometime during the next month. Besides Bronzi and Burke, the officers of the club are Jerry Cardamone, Vice President, Harry Klemm, Treasurer, and Mike Coll, Secretary.



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GIMBELS, Philadelphia, Pa.



"Another shot out-of-focus", thinks Rich Stoughton, (right) as Mike Ciccarone examines a priceless negative, product of the Villanova Photo Department. The photo editors are launching an intensive drive to secure new members. Anyone interested in this rewarding work may contact either editor in the Photography Laboratory and Developing Room in the basement of Sullivan Hall. (Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Debate Society Meeting Held Novice Division Formulated

Beta Gamma Debate Society held its first meeting last Thursday, September 27. The primary purpose of the meeting was to organize its new members into a novice division.

Last year the team, moderated by Richard R. McDonough, scored an impressive record in ninety rounds of intercollegiate debate. They placed first in the University of Pennsylvania Tournament and third in the second Annual Debate Tournament here at Villanova.

Preparations for the Third Annual Tournament, which will be held on December 8, have already begun under the supervision of Terence J. Cooney, President of the Society.

Through the expansion of its membership and this year's programs, Cooney hopes to obtain greater recognition for Villanova on a national level.

Gross Plans Meeting Of Literary Society

Literary Society President, William Gross, announced that the Society will hold its first scheduled meeting Thursday, October 4, 10:30 a.m., in room 204 Vasey. Purpose of the meeting will be to register new members from the freshmen class, discuss this year's speaker and symposium agenda, and appointment of committee members and chairmen. President Gross urges all members from last semester to attend this first meeting so that they might help formulate the policies for the forthcoming fall and spring semesters.

Novena For Council Held During Chapel

Evening chapel for resident students began last night at 7 p.m. Chapel erercises will regularly begin at 6:45 p.m. But due to a special novena in preparation for the opening of the Vatican Council, the time change was effected and will be in effect tonight and tomorrow night.

There will be no 5 o'clock Mass on the First Friday of this month, October 5. Instead, Mass will be said at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the novena.

Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

the final selection will be made by the Philadelphia Modeling Agency." Don also wishes to remind anyone who wants to enter his date in the contest that he must turn in a picture no later than this Friday, October 5. The VILLANOVAN will carry pictures of the Queen and her court in the October 17 issue.

Trek to U. of D.

The Sophomores will be roused early Saturday to attend Mass before a light breakfast of coffee and doughnuts in the C&F or Day Hop Cafeteria In the afternoon, it is hoped that sufficient transportation will be assimilated to move the Sophomore Class intact to the University of Delaware to view the spectacle of the grid-'Cats on the football field.

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

diately followed by a concert on the green in front of Dougherty Hall.

For the first time in the history of Parents' Weekend, students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet the deans of the various divisions, and there will be open house of campus facilities. Favors will be distributed to the parents, and a luncheon will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Parents are urged to come early Saturday so no activities will be missed, and also to enable them to park free for the football game at 1:30, when Villanova hosts Xavier University. Students are reminded they must pick up tickets for the weekend in advance.

Planetarium Shows

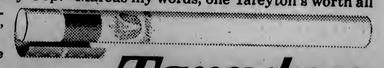
The Astronomy Department announced the first in a series of monthly planetarium shows for area residents, faculty, and students to be held in room 455, Mendel Hall, on Friday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. No one will be admitted without a reservation. Reservations may be made by calling LA 5-4600, Ext. 401, or at the Astronomy Department office, room 456, Mendel Hall any day, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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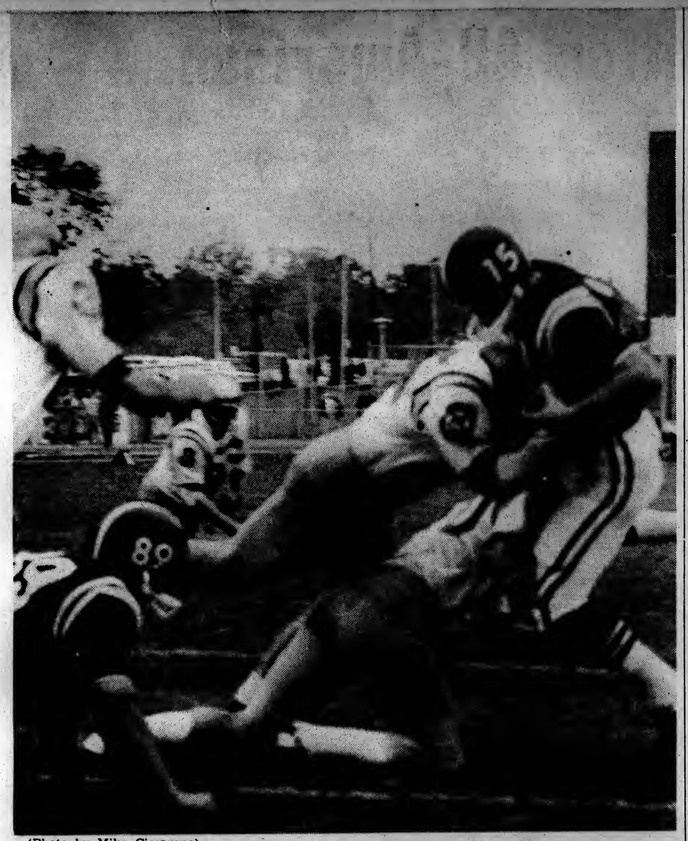
says **Romulus** *(Alley-Oop)* **Antonius,** agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop.* "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference



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(Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Quarterback Richie Richman runs into stiff opposition from two unidentified Boston College backers on route to a sizeable gain on a rollout.

Season Set For 'Flag-A-Tag' Swimming Meets Scheduled

By Jack Duffy

A new innovation to Villanova has made its way into intramural football on the Villanova campus. This year the intramural department, under the direction of Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden, is running what they call "flag-a-tag" football. Each of the nine players will wear a belt with two clip-type flags attached. The flags are 12 inches long and afford the defensive player ample opportunity to detatch the flag from his opponent and stop the play.

Mr. Geisz believes that the flags will put a stop to many disagreements over whether or not an offensive player was tagged. It will also aid the official in his decision.

60 to 70 Teams

The intramural department has announced that from 60 to 70 teams will participate in this year's activites. There will be four leagues starting at 10:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30. They will make use of three fields: The one in front of Mendel Hall, and the two in front of Austin Hall. The rule concerning End-Zones will be strictly enforced this year.

Swimming Championships

This afternoon at 4:30 in the swimming pool, the intramural Swimming and Diving championships will be held. Each year this event produces plenty of excitement and top match competition.

Another intramural event which produces much competition is the cross-country championship. This contest will be held tomorrow afternoon, October 4, at 4:30. The race will begin in the stadium, cover the entire campus and wind up in the university stadium.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
MAYNARD FERGUSON
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
ARLEN SAYLOR
and His Sunnybrook Orchestra

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
STAN KENTON

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
DAVE BRUBECK In CONCERT
Plus
ARLEN SAYLOR ORCHESTRA
For Dancing

Former Stars Pursue Careers In Sports, Business, Teaching

By Roy Baron

Checking up on the athletes from the class of 1962, we find them pursuing many different interests. Many of last year's gridiron stars are still connected with the sport. Most prominent among these is Sam Gruneisen, who is starting at center guard for the San Diego Chargers of the A.F.L. His knee is sound once again following an operation.

Nick Russo is back at Villanova working on his degree and assisting Eddie Michaels with the freshman eleven. Tom Kepner and Ron Meyers are playing semi-pro football in New Jersey.

Mike Pettine and Bob Capone are teaching and coaching, the latter at Father Judge. Jack Weed is going to graduate school, while Richie Phillips is studying at Villanova's law school. Tom O'Rourke is selling insurance.

Hubcaps Playing Again

"Mr. Basketball," Hubie White, is embarking on what promises to be an extremely successful career with the San Francisco Warriors of the N.B.A. Joe Walsh has entered the service as an officer candidate. Also waiting to enter the same program are swimming team co-captains Don Reed and Don Boechmcke.

Baseball pitcher Phil Fidalgo is teaching and has also opened a bakery in Garrett Hill. Captain Danny Renn is with Johnson and Johnson. Don Melega rejected a couple of pro offers to begin a career in industry.

Track star Frank Budd is now a reserve halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles. Bob Raemore is a medical student at the University of Pittsburgh. Weightman Jerry Donini is attending graduate school evening classes here at Villanova.

BC Game

(Continued from Page 12)

local scribes that Larry Glueck played one of the best games in his career . . . BC's Harry Crump led all ground-gainers with 72 total yards in 17 tries . . . Richie Richman had 70 in ten carries.

Final Statistics

	VU	BC
First downs	22	9
Rush yardage—net	288	136
Pass yardage—net	60	166
Passes-completed	20-8	16-7
Passes intercepted by	1-2	3-25
Punts	3 for 33	7 for 36.5
Fumbles—lost	6-2	3-0
Penalties—yards	2-10	6-59

PRESERVE
THE
UNION

Frosh
Football
Managers
Needed

CONTACT COACH
EDDIE MICHAELS
IN THE FIELD HOUSE

IMMEDIATELY!

Openings Available On Lacrosse Squad Meeting Scheduled

Tomorrow evening at 10:30, the Lacrosse Club will hold their first meeting of the coming season in room 202 C & F. The captain of the Lacrosse Club, Gene Melcher, said that anyone who wishes to play Lacrosse this spring MUST attend this meeting. He emphasized that no previous experience in Lacrosse is needed, and welcomes anyone wishing to play.

Frosh Needed

Freshmen are especially wanted, since this is only the Club's second year in competition, and Freshmen are vital for teams of future years.

Plans and details for the coming season will be announced at the meeting.

Open only to students of
VILLANOVA

VICEROY
Football Contest #1
(Closes October 10th)

WIN!

First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST.
Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

University Shop
Pie Shoppe
C&F Cafeteria
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ENTER NOW AND WIN!

Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!



Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

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The Forgotten All-American

By Tom Bruderle

This past summer has seen three Villanova All-Americans in the news. Paul Drayton and Pat Traynor represented the United States in the track meets against Poland and Russia, and Drayton later traveled with the American team that toured Europe. Needless to say, nearly everyone knows who the third Villanovan was who gained national prominence—Frank Budd. After pulling up lame in the finals of the NCAA 100 yard dash, Budd, who has to be one of the greatest athletes ever to come to the Main Line, signed a contract to play football for Vince McNally's Philadelphia Eagles.



All-American In Background

Yet, in the background, there is another All-American who competed last summer. As will happen in almost any school that has at least two major sports, there is always someone who has not received the recognition he deserves. That "someone" at Villanova is Dick McDonough of the swimming team.

Freshman Records

McDonough began his assault on the record-books in his freshman year. New records were set in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle and in the 200 yard butterfly. He was also a member of the record setting 400 yard medley relay team. Not only did he perform well at home, but he also had the distinction of setting at least two pool records every time the team competed in an away meet.

The North Orange, New Jersey Junior has varsity records that read like fiction. He has five individual and two relay records out of a possible eleven. Five Villanova Pool records are also claimed by McDonough.

Social Studies Major

His ability is not limited to swimming. Dick is a Social Studies major who has made the Dean's list and hopes to go into law after graduation. Assistant Coach Jack Lumsden thinks that McDonough could have a crack at a Rhodes Scholarship.

In regard to McDonough as a swimmer, Lumsden says, "Dick is in the same category as Ron Delaney. He'll work out with the team and come back again for additional practice. He's a work-horse, a fast-learner, and extremely coachable."

Although he is adept at freestyle and butterfly, Dick prefers the latter. He is so quick and strong in this stroke, that he won the Junior National 220 yard butterfly in his Freshman year. However, Lumsden says, "He has tremendous concentration and a easy style that enables him to perform well at any distance. It's funny, he likes the butterfly more. yet he does so well in the freestyle that he has to devote equal time to that."

Pan-American Games

Like most swimmers nowadays, Dick has set his sights on the Pan-American Games next spring and the Olympics in 1964. At the present time he is in a ten-month program that includes several workouts a day.

Greatest Year

This past year was perhaps McDonough's greatest. Last March he set an NCAA record of :52.5 in the 100 yard butterfly during one of the qualifying heats at the NCAA Championships held at Ohio State University. In the finals Ed Spencer of North Carolina State College tied the record. It is ironic that Spencer defeated McDonough by two-tenths of a second in these same finals.

Last April he made the cover of "Swimming World Magazine" for his performance at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Here he captured two first places and barely missed being a triple winner. It was at New Haven that Villanova, with only four men in competition, finished fourth behind Princeton, Yale, and Harvard.

Middle Atlantic Record Set

During the summer Dick set three Middle Atlantic AAU district records in three individual events and shared three relay records. He, along with fellow Villanovan Rick Girdler, were among a team of Eastern All-Stars that faced a team from West Germany. This was one of McDonough's better days. He won the 100 meter freestyle in :55.8 breaking the old Middle Atlantic mark by two-tenths of a second. He won the 100 meter butterfly with a posting of 1:00.7 and teamed with Girdler and two other All-Stars to take the 400 meter freestyle relay. The time in the relay lowered the district record from 4:03.6 to 3:49.4. In this meet Dick was the only men's triple winner.

Sackett Award

In addition to NCAA and National AAU All-American honors, McDonough received the William P. Sackett Award. The oldest individual swimming award in the United States has been givn to such performers as Buster Crabbe and Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller. Coach Lumsden also received the award in 1939. The trophy and a medal are given to the recipient, and, after a year the trophy is returned.

Approximately seven years ago, a fourteen year old Dick McDonough "went out for swimming and stuck with it." His sole swimming ambition was to compete in the Olympics. He has attained part of his goal by being named an All-American, any bets on the rest?

Rugby Squad Begins Season; St. Onge Named New Captain

By Tom Finan

Rugby has once again returned to the Villanova campus, with the official season beginning next Saturday, October 13 against Penn State. The team, under the guidance of Captain Luke St. Onge, has been practicing daily since the first week of school. Unofficial scrimmages have been held with Penn and St. Joseph's College, during the past few weekends, and the squad is expected to be in top shape for the season's opener.

Rugby is a comparatively new sport at VU, having been started only three years ago. Under the direction of coach Francis A. Coghlan, of the History Department, Rugby has enjoyed great popularity on campus, as is evidenced by the large turnout of candidates each season. With two seasons a year, one in the Fall and one in the Spring, the sport has attracted large crowds at almost every game.

Mr. Coghlan has stated that "I am particularly pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by the Freshman and Sophomore classes, who have indicated their interest in rugby, and have shown that they are desirous of playing the sport."

With 15 returning players from last year's team, there are places open for qualified players. The 10 game schedule has not definitely been completed yet, but tentative opponents will include Princeton, Notre Dame, the New York Rugby Club, and the First Troop of the First Philadelphia Cavalry.

There are daily practices held on the Lancaster Avenue field, opposite the Field House and anyone interested should attend these sessions.



Don't be at a loss for words...

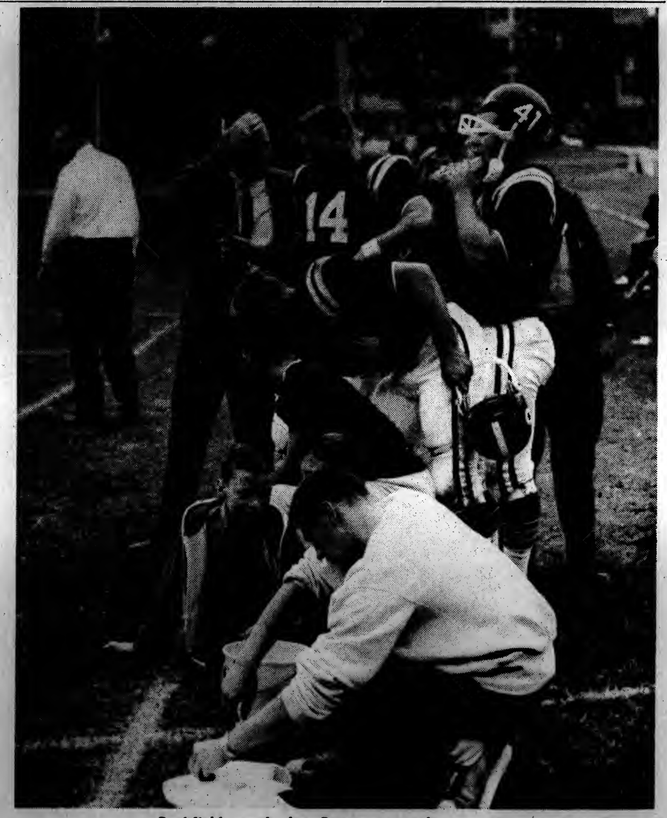
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Freshmen Basketball Schedule

Tues.	Dec. 4	Temple H. S.	Home	6:45 PM
Tues.	Dec. 11	Temple	Away	
Mon.	Jan. 7	LaSalle	Away	
Sat.	Jan. 12	St. Joseph's	Away	3:00 PM
Sat.	Jan. 26	Penn	Away	5:30 PM
Mon.	Feb. 4	LaSalle	Home	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb. 9	Temple H. S.	Away	
Wed.	Feb. 13	St. Joseph's	Home	6:45 PM
Tues.	Feb. 19	Temple	Home	6:45 PM
Mon.	Feb. 25	West Chester	Home	6:45 PM
Mon.	Mar. 4	Penn	Home	7:30 PM
Wed.	Mar. 6	Seton Hall	Away	6:15 PM



Backfield coach Joe Rogers counsels (Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Backfield coach Joe Rodgers councils Senior Quarterback Ted Aceto about offensive procedure in Boston College game while head coach Alex Bell stands at sideline viewing game with a worried look. Halfbacks Bob Merenda and Jim Thomas take advantage of time out break.

SPORTS

WILDCAT

'Cats Head North, Face Bulls In First Away Tilt Of Year

By Richard Pazdan

After spending three weeks in the cozy confines of Villanova Stadium, the Wildcats finally hit the road. With three home games under their belts, the weekend warriors of Coach Alex Bell head to Buffalo, New York to take on the Bulls of the University of Buffalo.

This year's edition of the Bulls doesn't promise to be easy pickings. Last year Villanova manhandled them by a 28-6 score, holding them to the total of three yards net rushing. But don't look for an easy win, because this could be the first winning season Buffalo has had since they decided to move in on a big time schedule three years ago.

In all, Offenhamer builds his squad around 23 returning lettermen from a team that won four of nine games last year. Another junior, Gerry Philbin, leads the parade of returning linemen. Fourteen linemen return from last year's squad and should give the Bulls that much needed defensive shot-in-the-arm.

Buffalo is two deep at every position except guard. They lack overall speed, but Stofa's passing coupled with depth and experience can't do anything but help the Bulls improve on their '61 record.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN
by larry everling

1. VILLANOVA vs. Buffalo ....Bisons are almost extinct
2. PURDUE vs. Notre Dame ....Ron Di Gravio helps in annual upset
3. MICHIGAN vs. Army Sophs are tough at Ann Arbor
4. PENN STATE vs. Rice ....Could be close. Rip laments
5. DELAWARE vs. Lafayette Dave Nelson, coaches tutor
6. IOWA vs. Southern Cal. ....Floating 'T' and Ferguson
7. GEORGIA TECH vs. L.S.U. .....In Dodd We Trust
8. MARYLAND vs. North Carolina ...State Shiner traps Wolfpack
9. T.C.U. vs. Arkansas .....Giant Gibbs bags Porkers
10. MANKATO vs. Winona State .....The Rejects could take either
11. DETROIT vs. Green Bay ..Prize Plum pickles Packers

Last Week 6-4-1 Pct. .600

Eagles Strike First On Long Pass As Wildcats Tripped Up By BC, 28-13

By Tom Bruderlo

Villanova played one of its finest games last Saturday against Boston College. For sixty minutes they tackled, blocked and ran with a ferocity that hasn't been seen in quite a while. The Wildcats had 22 first downs while giving up only nine. They gained 288 total yards on the ground and yielded 136. Villanova's total offensive output topped that of the New Englanders, 348-302. Yet, with all these glowing statistics, the Main-Liners came out second-best, 28-13.

Eagles Lead Early

Boston College opened the game a la Sonny Liston. With first and ten on their own 22, quarterback Jack Concannon tossed an 18 yard pass on the Villanova 40 and scored. The extra point attempt was not good. With only fifty-seven seconds gone by, the Eagles led 6-0.

'Cats Roar Back

Villanova didn't waste much time either. Bob Merenda took the kick-off on his own 10, and handed off to Larry Glueck who scampered to the BC 41 yard line. Four plays brought them to the Eagle 9, Billy Joe hit the middle but fumbled on the 7 and the Eagles recovered.

After a Villanova drive and two BC drives stalled, the 'Cats again moved. With Ted Aceto at the helm, the Main-Liners moved from their own 42 to the Eagle 16. The drive was stalled on the Eagle 11 when an Aceto to Glueck pass went incomplete. At the first quarter BC led 6-0.

Merenda Scores

Villanova scored on their next series of downs. With fourth and four on the Eagle 8, Richie Richman tossed to right-halfback Bob Merenda who outjumped Boston College's John Barrett for the ball. Bill Barbaro's kick for the extra-point was good and Villanova led 7-6 with 3:13 of the second period gone by.

Both sides punted twice before Villanova could get another sustained drive. Six plays later found them on the BC 12 yard stripe. With a fourth and four situation, Richman threw a screen pass to Glueck that fell two yards short of a first down. At the half Villanova led 7-6. Aside from their TD pass, Boston College invaded Villanova territory only once and then to the 'Cats 31.

Big Second Half

With the opening kickoff of the second-half, the Wildcats Glueck fumbled the third of six Villanova fumbles and Jack Clifford recovered, the drive was put into second gear. After clawing their way to the BC 8, the Eagles were penalized for having 12 men on the field. With the ball on the Eagle 4, Richman and Joe were stopped on three line plays. On last down the drive stopped when a Richman to Joe Cutreneo pass was ruled incomplete.

Eagles Strike

The Eagles took over after the ball changed hands once. On his own 38 Concannon unloaded to right-end Jim Whalen who scored after catching it on the Villanova 25 yard line. Concannon's two extra points made it 14-7 with the Eagles out in front.

Villanova scored their second and final touchdown late in the third quarter. On the BC 14 Richman fumbled but alert John McDonnell recovered the loose pigskin on the Eagle 4. Jim Thomas and Lou Rettino hammered to the one where Rettino hit left-tackle for the score. Rather than go for the extra point and tie the game, the Wildcats went for two and were halted.

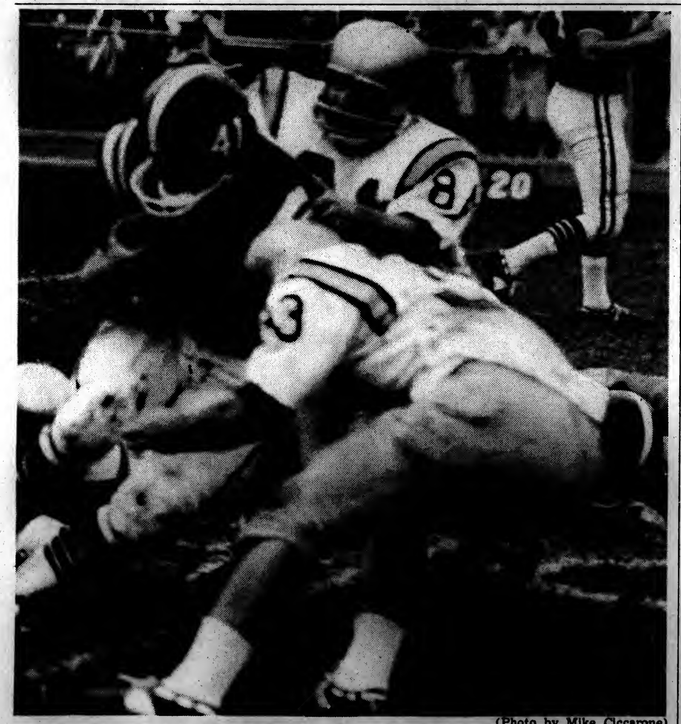
Turning Point

Now comes what appears to have been the turning point of the game. A Villanova drive ran out of gas on the BC 19. Bill Barbaro's attempted field goal was short and Jack McGann scooped up the ball and raced for a TD. The play was called back, however, because of a clipping penalty against the Eagles. Harry Crump and Concannon moved the ball to the Wildcat 19. Jack Clifford then made a timely interception of an Eagle pass and the 'Cats took over on their 12 yard line. On the very next play, McGowan grabbed a Richman aerial and scored from the 20 yard line. The kick for the extra point was good and the score read 21-13 in favor of BC.

The Wildcats still had 8:19 in which to score but they could only move the ball three yards. That just about did it, and it didn't make too much difference when Concannon scored with one second left in the game.

As in the past two games Villanova dominated the game in plays run, against BC it was 81 to 55 . . . There was the general consensus among the

(Continued on Page 10)



(Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Halfback Jim Thomas fights way through Boston College tacklers Harry Crump and Art Graham after accepting handoff from quarterback Ted Aceto during rushing gain in Boston College game.

Wildkittens Feature Speed; Face Bullis Prep Saturday

By Roy Baron

Coach Eddie Michaels' freshman eleven is preparing to take on Bullis Prep at Delaware this Saturday with hopes for success based on a fine array of fast, talented backs behind a corps of big linemen. The schedule has been increased from three to five games in order to give the players a greater incentive by letting them show their ability more often in competition.

The coaching staff concentrated on recruiting fleet backs from the high schools last fall. Four halfbacks who show a great deal of potential are Joe Santamauoro of Scranton; Don Hartlaub, a product of De Lone Catholic, Mc Sherrystown, Pa.; Tom Brown, a 188 pounder from Bishop McDevitt; and Rudy Jugo, a California import. Mike Guerri, although small for a fullback (5'10", 175), has been switched from halfback in order to keep speed in all positions.

Aerial Support

A pair of smart quarterbacks are expected to support the running game with their effective passing. From Bonner High comes 6'1", 195 pound Dave Connell who spent last year at Malvern Prep. The other is Dan Koshlop (5'11", 175). He has showed especially fine passing ability since coming out for the team.

Connell and Koshlop will be throwing to ends Dick Rosensteel, another De Lone Catholic product; John McAdams, a second Bonner grad; Dick Fabrizio from Archbishop Carroll in Washington; Vic Bialous from Roman Catholic; and John Kelleher, a 198 pound prospect from Lawrence, Mass.

The interior line is big but it lacks the mobility of last year's line. The biggest of the linemen are tackles Jerry Strid from Worcester Prep in Massachusetts and Larry Jones, who hails from Baltimore. Both stand 6'3" and weigh 220 pounds. Another big tackle is 6'2", 215 pound Jay Curry from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City.

Other linemen who figure prominently in Coach Michaels' plans are Roger Agin, a center from La Salle, and a pair of 5'10", 215 pounders from Memorial High in West New York, New Jersey. They are Dave Capozzi, a guard and center, reputed to have been the best lineman in New Jersey last fall, and tackle Al Becker. Behind these men, however, there is a serious lack of depth. A few key injuries could spell disaster.

STAFF CONSENSUS: GIANTS OVER DODGERS 4-2 AFTER YESTERDAY!

Villanovan

Vol. 38 — No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 10, 1962

Soph's Cotillion October 19 Weekend Plans Include Game

By Bill McCloskey

Tickets are now available for the Sophomore Cotillion, scheduled for Friday night, October 19. Committee chairman, Don Pellecchia, announced that the Orientation Committee collected, over $350 from the freshmen. This money will be used to finance the Mardi Gras decorations that will garner the Field House. Tickets are $3.00 each.

Also planned as part of the sophomore weekend is a trip to the Delaware game by bus and private car: it will originate from the parking lot at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Price of the bus tickets has been cut to $4.00 a couple. The buses will be decorated before their departure. Tickets for the buses may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe along with the tickets for the dance itself.

Pictures Available

Pictures will be taken at the dance and will cost $2.50 and $3.50. The small package will have two mounted 5x7 pictures and two wallet size shots. The larger packet will have the two mounted shots and four of the wallet size.

The weekend will get under way with a pep rally in the quad, shortly before the dance, sponsored by the Spirit Committee. The dance is scheduled to get under way at nine with the music of the Maurice Scott Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Sophomore Cotillion Queen, which will take place in stages during the evening.

Pellecchia will introduce the five semi-finalists to the dancers a short time after the start of the affair; voting will begin in the Blue Room next to the stage after the introduction. The winner of the crown will be announced during the last intermission at 11:30. Also to be announced at 11:30 is in the top OC of 1962.

Pictures of girls that are to be entered in the contest must be received by Sophomore Class President, John Clancy, in Room 47, Sullivan Hall today, Wednesday, October 10. The picture must be 5x7 and must include the girl's name and school or occupation and the student's name and division.

(Continued on Page 8)

Committees To Select Who'sWho Candidates From Eligible Seniors

The Student Council of Villanova University has announced the procedure in selecting the nominees from the Senior Class for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

There will be three selecting committees. The first is composed of the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities, Joe Tate, President of the Student Council, plus five other members, who will submit a list of fifty names as nominees. The Deans of the various schools will comprise the second committee, and will submit a second list of nominees. The third selecting committee will be the moderators of each recognized campus organization who will nominate two senior members of their organization.

Selection Committee

The final selection will be made from these lists of nominees by the final selection committee composed of five faculty members and two students.

In order to be eligible the nominees must have a minimum

(Continued on Page 8)

Parents' Weekend To Feature Variety Show, Band Concert

An address from the University's President, a Variety Show, a band concert, an afternoon reception with the deans of the various departments coupled with a campus open house, a football game, and a closing Mass are the prime attractions of the forthcoming Parents' Weekend, October 26, 27, and 28. Sponsored by the Blue Key, the Parents' Weekend has become a tradition at Villanova University.

The weekend will begin officially at 8:30 Friday evening in the Field House, with an address by Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President. Immediately following the address, the Variety Show will be staged. Registration of all parents will be held Saturday morning at the Guard House from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Following this preliminary detail, the concert on the green will be held in front of Dougherty Hall.

Innovations This Year

This year an innovation has been incorporated into Parents' Weekend, an informal reception where students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet the deans of the various divisions of Villanova University. Throughout the entire day, there will be an open house of campus facilities. Also, favors will be served to parents during the morning, and following this

(Continued on Page 8)



Rev. John J. McShea, OSA

Rev. John McShea Elected To Board Of School Trustees

By Frank Quattrone

Recently elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Villanova University and as Secretary of the Board is the Reverend John J. McShea, OSA. The announcement was made by the office of the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, President of the University.

He fills the vacancy created by the death of Father Joseph C. Bartley, OSA, a member of the Board since 1944.

Born in 1908, Father McShea is a native of Philadelphia where he attended St. Rita's parochial school. He continued his secondary education and religious training at Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, New York, and Our Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate at New Hamburg, New York.

Father was graduated from Villanova with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930. He received his Master of Arts degree in 1933 from Catholic University.

Ordained on June 14, 1932, Father McShea observed his twenty-fifth anniversary in the Field House in 1957. He celebrated his jubilee with five other Augustinians: Fathers John R. Dunne, Robert E. Regan, Richard M. Plunkett, Robert M. Sullivan, and James A. Donnellon.

Father continued his advanced studies at Oxford University, receiving an A.B. in 1937 and an M.A. in 1946.

After a brief period of teaching at the Augustinian College in Havana, he was assigned to the faculty of Villanova University in 1937, and has been with the faculty ever since. He is now associated with the School of Arts and Sciences as an English instructor.

Father McShea's family now resides in Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania.

Fifteenth Press Conference Features Rev. Albert Nevins

By Jan Dyroff

The fifteenth annual Publications Conference for Catholic Schools was held at Villanova on Saturday, October 6. The Conference was held under the auspices of the BELLE AIR and the VILLANOVAN and was dedicate to Father Daniel P. Falvey, OSA. the founder of the conference.

The main address of the day was delivered by the Reverend Albert J. Nevins, MM, president of the Catholic Press Association and editor of Maryknoll Magazine. Father Nevins declared that "Editors have the power to influence and develope opinion and this power must be used wisely."

Rounded Editor

The theme of his discourse was that publications should do more than merely entertain, they should share in the teaching power of the Church. The editors of the publications should be complete persons in order to set a good example for their readers. He maintained that editors should be 25% creativeness, 25% awareness, 25% originality, 15% knowledge of the grapic arts, and 10% possive of literary qualities.

Father also maintained that Catholics suffer from an inferiority complex due to their humble beginnings in America and that the inferiority complex carries over into the journalistic field. This should not be so, he pointed out, and that the Catholic press is the equal of the secular press on all counts. The truth is that Catholic editors have a freedom comparable to secular editors and moreover that the Catholic editor has the advantaye over his secular counterpart in that he has a definite moral platform from which to work.

In decrying Catholic intellectual ghettoism, Father Nevins called for a greater awareness on the part of Catholic publication especially on the elementary level to whom his remarks were expressely directed.

The conference was a collection of various panel discussions on the various problems of literary publications, touching on the needs of newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines. The day was highlighted by special meetings held by prominent local men in the graphic and journalistic arts.

The afternoon's activities encompassed the contination of the panels, with a mixer for the participants following on the close of the panels. The day was concluded by solemn Benediction after the mixer.

Approximately 5,000 students attended this year's conference as compared with a mere 600 at the initial conference.



Among the 5,000 high schoolers in attendance at the Publication Conference were Kevin Gallen, left, and Nicholas Rongione. Director of the Conference, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, is seen here with the two students.

PORTRETTE

Masterful Music Man

No Villanovan has shown as much active interest in, nor utilized his talents so well in, music, as has Tom Picardo, station WWVU's Personnel and Public Relations Director.

On campus, Tom is Student Director of the Villanova Singers and Musical Director of the Parents' Weekend Variety Show and of the Student Council Variety Show. On stage, he is familiar to fans of folk music as one of the Troubadours Three, formerly known as the Criterions.

His singing group has done extensive nightclub engagements and concerts and has appeared at many of the leading colleges on the east coast.

Senior Picardo is now on the air twice weekly. He is a bulwark of the afternoon popular music corps and, along with second Troubadour Tim Hauser, is originator and announcer of the new Sunday night folk music spectacular.

Neptune, New Jersey's, native son intends to pursue a career in some aspect of show business, preferably radio. But the political science major, who has already done some artist's and repertoire work in the past is not averse to continuing this in the future.

When asked about the apparent apathy of the Villanova studentry concerning the campus station, Tom replied: "It's unfortunate that a great part



of the student body indiscriminately throws labels on different types of music, without first listening and then evaluating what they have heard. This is what I call 'musical prejudice.'"

Tom's solution: residents should listen with open mind to what WWVU has to offer, and then form their opinions.

Latin-American Class Addressed by Dr. Rivas On Present Day Cuba

Villanova Foreign Student Advisor, Professor Daniel J. Rivas, addressed the Latin-American History Class on September 27, at the request of the section's teacher, Dr. Francis J. Manno.

The students, the majority seniors, stayed after dismissal to ask questions of Dr. Rivas, who outlined his experiences as an impartial professor from Cuba. The professor had been jailed by the communists in 1960 for his former pronouncements against Marxist-Leninism, in support of Catholic social doctrine.

Professor Rivas has recently been invited to discuss Cuba at the dinner meeting of the Central Baptist Church in Wayne, and for the Spanish Club meeting on campus next Thursday.

Forty Hours Devotion Begins Sunday, Oct. 7

Forty Hours Devotion will begin on Sunday, October 7, following 7:30 Solemn High Mass in the University Chapel. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day Sunday and Tuesday.

Rosary and Benediction will be said on Sunday evening at eight o'clock. On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 High Mass will be celebrated in the University Chapel. The devotions will close on Tuesday evening following the 7:30 Mass.

Lynx Announces New Editors; Staff Memberships Available

Rev. John M. Quinn, OSA, Ph.D., and Frank Murphy, respectively moderator and Editor-in-Chief of the Lynx, announced the following appointments to the Editorial Board of the general staff: Appointed to the Editorial Board were: Barry Thornton, Associate Editor, James R. Murphy, Layout Editor, Andrew J. Lovas, Art Editor, William Hart and Hillary Russel, Poetry Editors, and Robert Heenan, Drama Editor.

Given positions on the general staff were: Joseph Samarco, Copy Editor, Michael Clarkson, Business Manager, Richard Monks, Publicity Director, Maurice McCarthy, Circulation Manager, Paul Norton, Exchange Editor, and Ken Curtin, Assistant to the Copy Editor.

Staff Sought

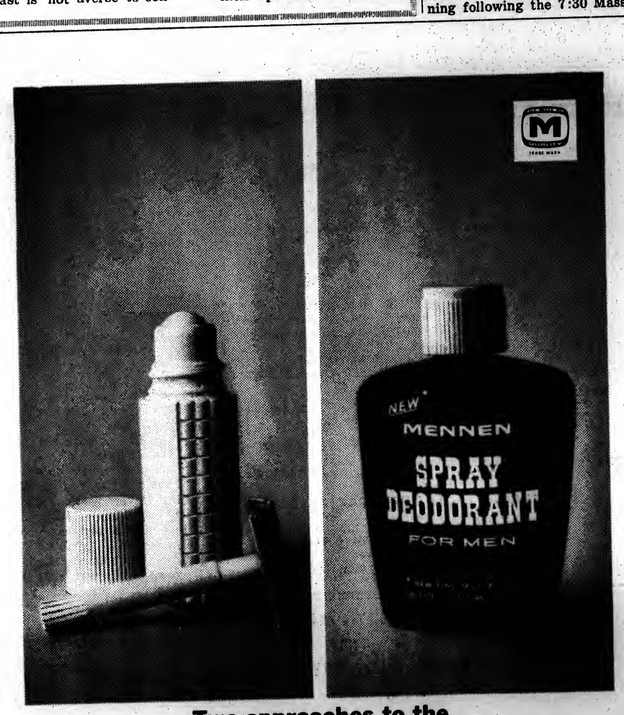
The Lynx, looking forward to a successful year, is in need of staff members for typing, layouts, art work, and proof reading. Artistic photography is particularly needed.

Anyone, from freshmen to seniors, can submit literature and material to the Lynx by contacting one of the members in 219 Sheehan Hall, 311 Sullivan Hall, or 447 Tolentine Hal.

The editors of the Lynx have expressed hopes that the first issue wil appear on the campus early in December. The feature article to help launch the first issue will be an interview with Bennett Cerf, nationally syndicated columnist and editor.

DID YOU KNOW?

The official 1962 IBM class list measures 156 feet 9 inches, an increase of 29 feet 3 inches over last year's list. This points out the phenomonal growth of the University.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

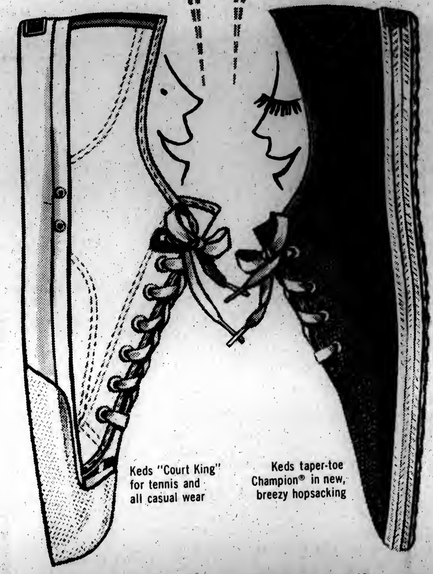
If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

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Bonfire, Parade To Commence Annual Homecoming Events

Villanova's annual Homecoming will begin Friday night, November 2, with a bonfire and parade through campus to view the dormitory decorations. This will be followed by a dance in the Field House at 9:00 p.m.

The dance will feature the crowing of the Homecoming Queen, and dancing music will be supplied by Al Raymond and his orchestra, announced dance so-chairmen Bob Coogan and Ralph Saviano. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Troubadors Three, formerly known as the Criterions a folk-singing group of Villanova students who have performed in public many times this summer.

Floats submitted by various organizations will be paraded around the field at halftime of the Villanova-Detroit game on Saturday. Joe Ruggiero and Jim Shields will be in charge of the senior float, and dormitory decorations will be the responsibility Paul Fenice and Tony Frate.

Pre-Game Luncheon

Marty Whalen, Alumni Representative, has announced the possibility of the Senior Class being invited to a pre-game luncheon hosted by various alumni clubs. Marty also announced a plan by the alumni to provide 5,000 shakers to de distrubuted to the ladies attending the game.

Last, but certainly not least, Sunday afternoon will once again witness a jazz concert, which, though traditionally a part of Homecoming weekend, was missing from the activities last year. Co-chairmen of the concert, Jim Tate and Dick Novian, have announced that the Four Freshman will perform in the Field House.

The homecoming weekend is known as the "Nick Basca Weekend," named in memory of the Villanova athlete who was killed in the War. Announcements for entries in the Homecomng Queen contest will be posted soon, and students are urged to enter their dates' pictures as soon as possible.

Literarians Club Announces Subsidy For Coming Season

On Thursday, October 4, the Literary Society held its initial meeting for the current scholastic year One of the mos controversial topics of the initial business meeting was the proposal to charge dues and in recompense for the dues to attempt to gain open stack privileges in the library for the members. As a reciprocal gesture the society would use the collected dues to buy sets of special volumes for the library.

As a part of the general programing committees were chosen to augment the society's upcoming activities. They were organized to handle the specialized functions necessary for a successful season, and they are the publicity committee, the symposoia committee, and the guest speaker's committee.

Operating under a budget granted by the Dean of Student Activities, the society plans to sponsor a series of lectures featuring prominent men and women in the literay world. These lectures will be open to the student body at large.

In addition to the schedule of guests outside speakers, the society has also planned an intramural series. The first of the lecturers announced for this series is Dr. Neil F. Brennan, Literature at Villanova. Dr. Brennan will speak on problems contemporaneous with his field of endeavor.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Dept. of Chemistry will hold it's fourth seminar this year on October 11. It will be given in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in the new science building, at 4:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. James J. Lingane of the Harvard University Department of Chemistry who will give a lecture on Electroanalytical Chemistry. Refreshments will be served.

★ ★ ★

The Biology club will sponsor a lecture on October 11 at 4:30 p .m. in room 117, Mendell Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. William M. Krogman, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Krogman, who is also director of the Philadelphia Center for the study of Child Growth, will speak on Medico — The Legal Aspect of the Human Skeleton. All Biology majors are expected to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Chemical Society announced that the Philadelphia Area Shudent Chemist's Association will sponsor a mixer in the C & F cafeteria on October 13 at 8 p. m. It will be attended by chemistry majors from twenty colleges in the area which are asociated with the organization. Admission will be free and all those interested in chemistry are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Political Science and History Departments have announced that they are now two distinct departments. Due to increasing growth, and in order to expand their graduate programs it was felt that they should separate.

The chairman of the History Department is Dr. Henry L. Rofinot while the new Political Science Department is headed by Dr. Fritz Nova.

★ ★ ★

Army Nurse Corps Major Louise A. Whalen. counselor for the Army Nurse Program, will speak to the sophomore nurses on Thursday, October 18, at 10:30 a. m. in room 350, Mendel Hall. Major Whalen will speak concerning the program.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Educationtion Association held its first meeting on Thursday, September 27. The movie, "How Good Are Our Schools?" was narrated by Ralph Bellamy, and had comments by Dr. Conant concerning his reports, and Labette and Oakland High Schools, the subject of the film.

The officers for this year are: D. Mac Donald, President; R. Heitzmann, Vice-President; J. Immitt, Secretary; L. McGinty, Treasurer; D. Tatkonski, Student Council Representative; R. Fleck, Membership Chairman; S. kak and L. Terranova, Program Chairmen; and R. Heitzmann, Publicity Manager.

This year the officers have revived the former custom of a chapter newsletter written by the members. They have also planned a year of activities from the field trips to a local high school. to guest lecturers.

★ ★ ★

Paul Norton has been named by the Junior Steering Committee as General Chairman for the Junior Charity weekend scheduled for November 30-December 1.

Named as Chairman for the Charity Ball was Edward Coffey. Other chairmen named were. John Hohenadel and John Degnan, for the Orphans Outing, and Edward Welle, Marianne Ortepio, and Dianne Brup for the Orphan's Party.

★ ★ ★

New equipment valued close to $3,000 was donated to the Electrical Engineering Department by two private companies, Hazleton Electronic Corporation and Western Electric. Mr. Cobb McCrea and Mr. M. G. Dinsmore of the respective companies were responsible for the gifts. These men also visit the campus once a year to interview prospective employees.

The Department also announced the addition of two men to their teaching staff. New this year are Dr. Tsote Yang, a former employee of RCA, who will teach the circuits and computer courses, and Mr. T. W. Hsu, formerly of Cossor Radar Electronics Ltd., who will teach in the field of electronic waves.

On The Air



Opening up the WWVU broadcasting year last Sunday with the afternoon popular music show, deejay Diane Bizub cues up a bit of Sinatra.. Operating hours will be from two p. m. to eleven p. m. each Sunday through Friday, on 640 kc. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

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Campaign Clean-Up Needed

At the present, a battle is being waged, the outcome of which will determine who will hold the reins of government in Pennsylvania. Like most political campaigns in a democratic society, the weapons are not guns and artillery, but rather handshakes, debates, speeches, tea parties, and rallies. However, there is another weapon widely used in America, one whose use our own state of Pennsylvania excels in, that is, "mud-slinging."

The ball started rolling in the gubernatorial campaign when the people of Lackawanna County were termed "serfs" of Republican William Scranton by the ex-mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth. In turn, Democratic Dilworth has been accused by his opponent of covering up Philadelphia City Hall scandals.

Scranton, a compromise candidate of the Republican Party, has said that Dilworth is backed by power politics and that if his opponent is successful, Pennsylvania will be ruled by "Boss" Bill Green, Democratic Chairman of Pennsylvania.

Not to be outdone, Dilworth implied that Scranton would use the governorship as a stepping stone for higher offices. In reverence to this it might be mentioned that Mr. Dilworth has consistently been retiring from one public office to another in order to seek a higher position.

Bickering between the candidates has not confined itself to state issues. Mr. Scranton was happy to inform the public that a few years ago Mr. Dilworth was in favor of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

We are grateful to Mr. Dilworth, however, for bringing to light the fact that some years ago Bill Green said that he thought Russia would be a long-time ally.

It is time for the voters of Pennsylvania to demand that their candidates discuss the issues and free our elections from such name-calling.

Demand Outstrips Supply

With the seasonal change of semesters the University Shop seems to be faced with a problem of supply and demand.

There are more students requiring books than there are books to supply the student. As economically promising as this situation may be, it has no place at Villanova.

All too familiar is the scene of students queueing up at a special counter in the University Shop hopefully trying to obtain ordered textbooks after the semester's classes have begun.

It would seem logical that a professor who teaches a course would be the best judge of the number of texts and supplementary books needed for that course.

Some courses on the campus are not scheduled according to the professor's syllabus but according to the expected date of arrival for the various books necessary for the course. This is unfortunate, but wherein lies the blame?

Efforts should be made in the future to ascertain the approximate number of students needing particular books and to order them accordingly. If this were done the process of book supply would no longer be the unpleasant thing it is.

A possible solution to the present dilemma could be to check with the Dean's offices prior to ordering and to base the book orders on the numbers obtained from the pre-registration lists. This would be a step toward the elimination of much unnecessary grief.

Guest Tickets

A curious custom has arisen amoung Villanovans. Many students, when they take a date to a home football game, use other students' matriculation cards to get free tickets for their dates. This practice has been especially prevalent during the present home season. Realizing the situation, the University threatened to check matric cards at the Boston College game but did not carry out the threat.

Students who are guilty of this practice feel justified for two reasons. First, when added to other weekend expenditures, $3.00 for a date's ticket is rather expensive for the average student. Secondly, they reason, that these tickets were meant for free students' seats anyway.

Their points are well taken; but, nevertheless, the practice is contrary to University regulations. However it is impractical for the University to enforce this regulation since the ticket collectors are kept too busy with the crowds to check matric cards.

The University could settle this dilemma with a compromise. A practical solution to the problem would be the sale of "guest" tickets for the reasonable fee of one dollar. With each student ticket, the student would be allowed to purchase one stamped "guest" ticket, and the guest would have to accompany the student to the game. By initiating this reasonable program, the University could eliminate the justified dishonesty.

As The Smoke Clears

It is now nine days since the smoke cleared over the battleneid at Oxford, Mississippi. Casualties: two dead, more than two hundred wounded.

But why all this needless rioting, rebellion and bloodletting? Had not the first American Civil War caused enough suffering and pain for a nation renowned for its democratic principles?

Governor Ross Barnett, who more than once has vowed his preference for prison over surrender of his ideal, maintains he is fighting for States' Rights — a horribly misconstrued concept. For him States Rights means the deliberate denial of freedom of education and the dignity of the human individual.

But the issue is not "States' Rights" — rather human-rights! Southerners must realize how close the Mississippi governor is to "Der Ruhrer," the most notorious racist of history. The sole difference between their ethnic ideologies is that the former asserted the superiority of the Germanic race, while the latter asserts, at least implicitly, the inferiority of the Negro, a proven fact in the primitive South.

Reviewing the principles on which this government was founded, any thinking man would today question their practical veracity. Freedom? As long as you are white! Justice! As long as the State approves! Pursuit of happiness? As long as it is not pursued in the South! Seventeen seventy-sir is again forgotten.

A reincarnation of 1861 takes its place. Confederate flags again flying . . . skirmishes in the deep South . . . racism rampant. War cries such as: "We will never surrender . . . I will never yield a single inch," pervade the tensely-strung atmosphere.

Headlines of the world press scream out the gross injustice and hypocracy of the nation known as the Cradle of Democracy. American prestige diminishes proportionately to the tenacity with which such Southerners as Governor Barnett cling to their inhuman beliefs.

Viewing the problem rationally, how can one seriously maintain that the pigmentation of a man's skin and his chance origin in the African tropics has anything to do with his scaled rung on the social ladder? More specifically, has the American Negro any less right to live, learn, and believe where he pleases than had the unhappy Jews of the Third Reich?

True, the martyred Barnett — at the risk of fine and imprisonment—has allowed James H. Meredith to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Yet a few days later another Negro is denied admission to Clemson. The situation is grave, and a heavy cloud of foreboding hangs low over the Union. The effects of the Civil War and the Carpetbaggers linger on.

Through foreign eyes, the contempory unwritten Jim Crow laws of the South are a veritable blot on record of the nation which apparently cares more to finance the sagging economies of anti-Western neutral countries than to settle its own sectionalist conflicts.

Projecting the current overseas image of the once mighty, feared, and respected Union even further, we find Mississippi students hurling insults and, in some cases, even rocks at federal troops, especially the Negro soldiers in the ranks. In the process, the commander-in-chief of the Union forces and father of his limping nation receives a smarting backlash across the face.

A gigantic fissure analogous to that of the House of Usher originates out of the State of Mississippi. Human dignity can stand so much crushing. Increased pressure brought about from within could quite probably result in the fall of another great House; for many occupants of this part of the House are enduring the unbearable strain of a psychological Auschwitz and, acting as a conscious or unconscious catalyst, could very well bring the roof crashing down about its foundations.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen;

Leo Goodreau

Inebriated News Briefs

By Philip Ludlow

The Department of Esoteric Languages announced that as a result of a recent meeting they would host the first word-wide conference on the Indo-Yiddichurkish tongue. The conference will be held February 29 through 31, 1963.

It is hoped that as a result of much press coverage this conference will stimulate renewed interest in the Indo-Yiddichurknish literature. It is even more fondly hoped by the department that some Indo-Yiddichurk will write something between now and next February so that there will be some Indo-Yiddichurkish literature and the conference will be a success. To date no one has located any Indo-Yiddichurkish literature and this presents a problem.

A highlight of the conference will be a recital by the Indo-Yiddichurkish Symphony Orchestra in the western hemisphere's priemiere of Boom-boom Smoyer's Sonata in High flat for yak-belly bagpipe and stone drum. Both instruments are native to the Indo-Yiddichurks.

* * *

The Department of International Diplomacy has announced plans to send a student on an plants to send a student on an assistanceship to Yago. The student is expected to spend a year in Yago studying the local customs and artifacts. The student will also perform the same duties as performed by the members of the Peace Corps. The reason this is so is that the Peace Corps refuses to send anyone there.

The student, according to a recent Radio Yago broadcast, will be welcomed in true Yogoan style. He will be welcomed at the airport by charming native girls brandishing poison dart guns in the traditional attitude of welcome. He will be the guest of honor at a feast to celebrate his arrival.

Students need not apply immediately as there is some doubt as to the exact location of Yago. The United States State Department, foreign aid division, is working on the problem.

In the event that the student fails to return from Yago it is reported that the administration will name a building after him.

* * *

Ye Skool of Midel Inglish annaunced, perchaunce, ye holding of a seminar for the first of next munth. Skolars will be aksepted to speek at the discresion of the Department hed and oopon ye honour of ye skolar.

Eek though verray ye chaunces for ye succesee wille depend on swich fumositee as wolde be sayed. Applicaciouns of Midel Inglish in ye twentieth centurie wille eel be studied.

Eech of ye skools in ye area wolde make ane viage to this deed of renoun. Fader Chaucer wolde descry ye acciour of ye campus lordinges on hire viage to Chepe twaye nicht agoo.

Eftsoons, ye consell is dune mead wolde be serviced to ye marchals at ye feste.

* * *

The Villanova Submarine School plans to hold undersea maneuvers soon on Mendel Field. This operation depends on the amount of rain we are to have in the near future. All students who have their own submarines are invited to participate in the intramurral submarine races.



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Letters to Home

Dear Kitty

The other day I went to my first football game. Everybody sat on perches like we have for the chickins at home. These perches—they call them bleachers—were on both sides of a purty green field which had a bunch of white lines on it and some funny posts on each end.

As I was lookin' around, all of a sudden everybody started jumpin' up an' down. Screamin' an' singin' an' whoopin' an' a hollerin'. It turns out that they're doin' all this cause a bunch of husky lookin' fellers, in outfits that look liike the things our men folk wear under their britches in the winter, ran out on the field.

Then these fellers—half of them wearin' one set of colors and the others wearin' another set—started runnin' all over the field kickin' and chasin' a ball that looks like an overgrown rotten egg. When the fellers couldn't git a hold of the ball then they started kickin' the nearest things—each other.

While they were doin' all this I looked around me an' on one end of the field there was a big board. On the board it told who was winnin' an' there were a bunch of other numbers an' letters but I couldn't tell what they meant. In the middle of the perches was a little sun porch an' there were a lot of people up there with cameras, microphones an' notebooks. These people were reporters and' they took pictures, yelled through microphones an' wrote down what happened at the game.

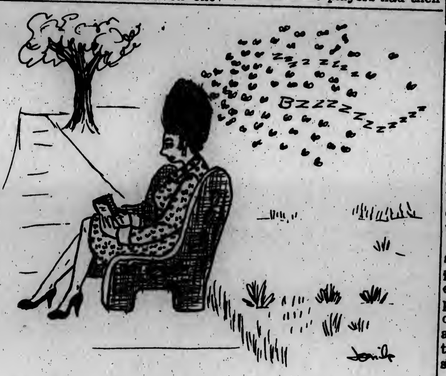
Every once in a while some body said that there would be a cocktail party after the game. It really wasn't necessary to do this cause everyone brought their own bottles an' had little cocktail parties right during the game. There was one feller who had to push his date up the steps cause she couldn't walk alone. (Now I think I know what dilated pupils look like.) Sometimes a feller would stand up an' holler to another one for the bottle he lent but didn't get back.

Turning back to the game, I found that the players had their suits all dirty an' the people watchin' them were yellin' things like; "Break their craniums." an' "Let's go team." an' some unmentionables. But I really don't think that the players heard all that or at least they didn't seem to follow the orders.

Half time was the point in the game when the players ran off the field an' got told off by the coach. Also there are always some kinds of entertainment which nobody pays attention to cause everyone is too busy gettin' food an' drink.

On the whole, a football game is not merely the meetin' of two teams for a legalized (nice word huh?) fight but also a time to eat, DRINK, an' BE MERRY!

Your loving friend,
Joanie Podunk.



Alumni News

By Marty Whelen
Alumni Representative

This article endeavors to acquaint you with the progress made over the summer by the Student Liaison Committee and to ask for suggestions which you would like submitted at future meetings.

The following is a partial list of the recommendations made by this committee for the purpose of developing early participation by the seniors in the activities of the General Alumni Association:

1. Arrange a meeting with the seniors in the early spring to publicize alumni activities. Literature could be provided giving particulars of the various local clubs and enclosed tear out application forms for registration in new areas. Consideration should be given to providing

(Continued on Page 8)

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Cuba Si — Yankee Maybe

By George Welch

Test your knowledge of American History and see if you can guess who the President was when:)1 The United States was gravely threatened bf a foreign power which had its eye on certain regions in the south; 2) Who had to fight growing public and Congressional pressure to go to war; 3) Who disliked the military except as an instrument for diplomatic and political effect; 4) Who came from Massachusetts; 5) Who squelched a burgeoning effort to involve the United States in South American Revolution.

If your answer to these questions was John Kennedy, then you are only partly right. There is another whom I had in mind. It is true that President Kennedy must deal with the threat of Russian influence in this hemisphere, particularly in view of the incidents that have occurred recently in Cuba. It is also true that the President has squelched the cries for war that have arisen out of injured pride and frustration.

John Adams

Whom did I have in mind then? I was thinking of John Adams, but before too many accuse me of equating the present president with a revered giant of our patriotic past, let me say I merely found the idea entertaining, and a fairly good device with which to introduce the subject of Cuba. As to the comparison, you may draw your own conclusion as to any similarity of the living with the dead.

Force In Cuba

The first point about the Cuban situation that concerns me is, "Why is there any need to defend the President's decision not to use military force on Cuba?"

This question alone indicates one of the dangers of this problem as far as the United States is concerned. I do not think that the memory will soon be erased of a former Army general leading a group of students and others against the Federal marshall on the University of Mississippi campus. The mix of American political attitude contains an element of this kind of radical. Fortunately for now their bite has not proved very harmful, but their barking keeps many awake at night. If there is even the mention that a Russian may be near the coast, the 'Patriots' start to arm themselves for invasion, and say their prayers for the holocaust to come. There is the definite and frightening possibility that some may soon come to believe that, because these people scream the loudest (in red, white, and blue), they are right. Not so!

The threat that Castro, Cuba, and the Russians have is not immediate. Cuba is not another Taiwan, and it is not likely that there will be much immigration to Havana as a haven.

Power Threat

Communism is not a threat to the United States, but Russian power is. The arms sent into Cuba are not sufficient to attack the U.S. . . . We are told that they are defensive, and there is little reason to believe otherwise. The naval base given to Ruesia by Castro is supposedly to be used by fishing trawlers. It may be used for submarines, a definite threat to our security and, I should think, grounds for war, but the Russians are not advertising this possibility. If the base were used by submarines, it could be reatively easy to detect, and then nip in the bud, with the proper means. As for the Russian trawlers, they already range the seas in their dual role as fishing vessels, and spy ships. I don't see how the removal of Castro will change that.

Cuban Stepping Stone

The last, and most important danger is directed toward Central and South America. Cuba could be used as a stepping stone to revolutions in other countries. The Russians may even foster the illusion that they will be able to make Cuba into a showpiece of Communism. However, I do not believe that it will at any time in the near future become the Berlin of the Carribean. As a result, the only way that Cuba can endanger the other countries of South America is by direct force, and/or fifth column tactics. If these courses are pursued then the United States can attempt action through the Organization of American States, which will be a big test in its effectiveness. This measure failing, then the U.S. would be forced to unilateral action.

Not every consequence of the present situation is to the detriment of the United States goals and security. Cuba could be the reagent which will strengthen the powers of the O.A.S. . . . Furthermore. Congress and the American people have been awakened to the importance of South America, as a direct result of Castroism. It is inevitable that more attenion will be paid to this region in the future. It is also a possibility that the U.S. and Latin America will work more closely.

Commendable Stand

From this standpoint alone, the action taken by the present administration seems necessary. It is an accepted fact that Castro is in power, and that under his leadership Cuba is an independent nation, claiming sov-

(Continued on Page 7)

Communist Threat Is Not As Distant As Commonly Thought

By Jan Dyroff

Every so often it is wise to stop and survey the surroundings an dto search them for dangers. The danger that is most pressingly malevolent in today's world is that of Communism.

Until the take-over in Cuba by the Castro regime, the threat was thought by the majority to be a half a world away. But how near it is now? Signs along Florida's highway gives the answer, "Communism is only ninety miles away!" Here in Pennsylvania similar signs would seem absurd, but that does not lessen the nearness of the danger by any sight.

Insidious Propaganda

Communism's voice of insidious propaganda is only as far away as the radio dial. There are many powerful radio stations in Communist dominated Cuba that broadcast the Moscow party line with regularity. They can be heard in this area quite clearly. Station CMHQ in Santa Clara can be heard nightly broadcasting in Spanish at 640 kilocycles. This is only one example.

There are "clandestine" broadcasts who try to combat this poison such as Radio Americas. But they speak only to the Latins. Perhaps they should broadcast to the Yanvees also requesting awareness to the dangers rather than sympathy for the victim.



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies



Ecumenical Council Meets In October

By Joe Deighan

On October 11, 1962, the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican will meet. Much has been said of the council but even more is to be known. What is an ecumenical council? Where is it being held and why? These and and many other questions are being asked by Catholics and non-Catholics the world over.

An ecumenical council is a meeting of all the hierarchy of the Church for the purpose of carrying out their judicial, doctrinal and legislative functions. The word ecumenical itself means general or universal. This is the second general council to be held in the Vatican and thus is derived the offiicial name of the assembly. The official title of the council does not mean to imply however that it is only the second of its kind to be held by the Catholic Church. General councils are most definitely not new to the Church.

Council Infallible

The council of the Vatican will mark the twenty-first such general meeting of the hierarchy of the Church. The twenty previous assemblies range in date from 325 A.D. to 1869. The council of 1869, the last one to be held, was the first one to be held in the Vatican and thus was called the First Ecumenical Council of the Vatican. The primary or chief concern or goal of the clergymen in all of these councils was the welfare of the Catholic Church.

Just as Pope John XXIII is infallible in his teachings of faith and morals as Supreme Pontiff of the Church of Christ, so also is the ecumenical council infallible. The main reason for having this general assembly is to carry out the divine mission to teach mankind but it will also be extremely helpful in demonstrating to the world the advantages of unity. The people of today have become too accustomed to individuality and perhaps this sudden reversal of form will provide an opportunity for many to revaluate themselves.

The meetings will be presided over by Pope John himself. No ecumenical council may be held unless the pope convokes it. The pope only can transfer, dissolve or suspend an ecumenical council and no new laws will be binding unless the pope promulgates them.

Latin Only

It is important to note that the Second Council of the Vatican will be for the Catholic Church only. The leaders of other churches will be invited but they are to be observers and no more. The pope is free to invite anyone he wishes, (i.e. newspapermen, authors, etc.), but no such invitations have been extended as yet. It has clearly been stated by sources of the Vatican however that no representatives of government will be invited under any conditions.

Because the members attending this international assembly do not all speak the same language, it will be necessary to use the language of the Church, Latin. This will provide an accurate understanding of terms, whose best meanings might be lost in translation.

Months Not Years

The length of an ecumenical council is never pre-arranged. The representatives are there to do a job and they will not leave until the job is done. The Council of Trent in 1545 lasted for nine years because of several interruptions, however the coming council is expected to be numbered in terms of months rather than years.

Considering the problems confronting the world today, one might wonder how this meeting could fail to last for years. It is a commonly known and accepted fact that the problem of the influx of Communistic action on the free world can not be solved in a short period of time, but it is hoped that through the industriousness of our learned hierarchy, under the supervision of the Holy See and with the cooperation of the lay apostolate, significant steps can be taken in the right direction.

Cuba, Si

(Continued from Page 6)

ereignty, and politically entitled to it. In order to maintain our announced principles, we must refrain from aggression, and/or unilateral action. Our prestige and leadership are at stake. The Russians would like nothing more to sacrifice Cuba for the greater victory of denouncing us in the U.N., and thus destroying what little common action the United States and Latin America might take up. I don't think it takes much imagination to hear the Russian propaganda — 'The U.S. has swallowed Cuba. You will be next.'

In summary; war has been diverted, the United States has kept its head and acted responsibility. We may have lost one of the little battles, but in doing so, we are aiming to win the Cold War.

Exchange Corner

By Ray Ritter

DE PAULIA—De Paul University—Coe College will institute a tnree term, 3-course program beginning this year. While the academic year will be of about the same duration under the new system, students will register for only 3 courses each term as compared with 5 or 6 courses each semester. A recess will follow each term ending in time for Christmas and Spring vacations. The new program will offer a sufficient range of choices to prepare a student adequately for a post-college career or for graduate school. Another advantage of the system is that the faculty members are more likely to do their best teaching when they are not overburdened with preparations, and when they have fewer students at any one time. Other colleges operating under a similar system include Dartmouth, Carleton, Goucher, and Lake Forest.

VARSITY NEW—**University of Detroit—According to the statistics of 1962 there appears to be no relationship between starting salaries and academic averages. The same executive positions may be acquired by a grad with either a 4.0 or a 2.0 average if the right leaderhip qualities are present. Other facts also released at this time were: average of seniors has dropped almost one year, Arts and Commerce colleges have significantly**

(Continued on Page 8)



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Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

Entertainment at the three intermissions of the night will be provided by the Chris Clark Quintet, The Coachman, and the Teatones of Rosemont.

One O'Clock Closing

The dance will come to a close at one o'clock Saturday morning with the next event scheduled for 9:30 the same morning.

Mass at 9:30 will be followed by breakfast in the day-hop cafeteria. This breakfast will be only for those persons that had attended Mass. Buses will leave following breakfast for the Villanova-Delaware game. A block of seats near midfield is available only to the Sophomore class.

The Newman Club of Delaware University has announced that their house will be open all during the day for Villanova sophs and their dates. The club is also sponsoring a dance Saturday night in the Student Center at 54 West Park Place that will feature the Delatones, with twist music from 8:30 until midnight.

The buses are tentatively scheduled to leave the Delaware campus at 12:30 for the return trip to Villanova to end the weekend.

Who's Who

(Continued from. Page 1)

scholastic average of 2.5, be active in recognized campus activities, and be in "good standing" with the authority of the University.

The list of nominees should be sent in as soon as posible, but to the Dean of Student Activities no later than Friday, October 12, office in Dougharty Hall or his mail box in Tolentine Hall.

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from. Page 1)

there will be a luncheon served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Field House.

There will be free parking for the football game, which will begin at 1:30 and feature the clash between Xavier University and the Wildcats of Villanova. All tickets for the weekend must be purchased in advance.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 5)

lunch or refreshments at such a meeting. Surprise awards, for excellence, or spirit, or even small token gifts from the Alumni for those attending, should also be considered.

2. Promote the activity of the new graduates in the local club by the use of welcoming letters containing dues, exempt membership cards, a welcoming night in the fall, and other activities specifically directed at this group.

3. Provide the basis for closer ties between students and their local clubs by notifying the clubs of students from the area. Both the clubs and the local newspapers could be notified of any achievements by these students so that proper acknowledgment could be made.

4. Promote participation in class.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT MEETING
Thursday 10:30
Vasey Hall - 106

Exchange Corner

(Continued from Page 7)

fewer seniors that are married, and the number of graduates entering graduate school are continually increasing.

GOLD BUG—Western Maryland College to provide a common avenue of exchange in selling used books, the Student Government Organization has set up a book exchange. This makes books available which might otherwise not have been obtained through the grapevine and signs on the bulletin board. Students participating in the exchange, set their own prices and sign an agreement to pick up book and/or money at the end of the sale. A fee to cover expenses is five cents from the seller. This procedure will eliminate the need and a used book store or ordering the book if it cannot be obtained.

MUHLENBURG WEEKLY — Mulenburg College—Children at play are ever at work, enacting, in reverse, the entire pattern of man's long struggle upward into civilization. In his novel, LORD OF THE FLIES, William Golding uses this thesis to develop his theme—that "evil is inherent in the human mind" and only the fittest actually survive. Through his theme Golding attemps to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable. The book's title is taken from a free translation of the Greek BEELZEBUB, lord of insects, and it comes to represent symbolically, rather than traditionally, the Devil who is devoted to decay, destruction, demoralization, hysteria, and panic.

Foreign Students Are Notified About Laws

Villanova students from foreign countries were reminded last week by Prof. Daniel J. Rivas, the Foreign Student advisor, that they must comply with the laws of the United States in reference to the Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations.

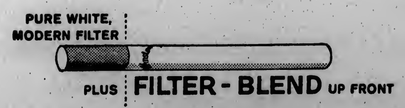
Students from foreign countries are reminded to see Prof. Rivas at their earliest convenience with their passport visa, arrival-departure record, or other evidence of entry into this country. Failure to comply with this obligation may bring upon the student unnecessary trouble with American authorities.





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Drill Team Reorganization Includes Two New Positions

The Villanova Drill Team, officially called Whiskey Company, has undergone a change in its company organization. Two different jobs have been created from the formerly one-man position of Company and Drill Team Commander.

Filling the two new posts are Roger Bride and Richard Hulit respectively. Both men were previously enlisted in the service. The other new officers this year are Al Ward, Company executive Officer, and Ken Holman and John Nelson, who are the platoon commanders. All five men are Marine Corps Option and are seniors except for Nelson, a junior.

Although the team has been practicing several completely new maneuvers this fall, their basic routine will not be changed. The team will march at half-time at the football games on both Parents' Day and Homecoming Weekend. Also as part of the Homecoming activities, Villanova's fourth annual invitational drill will be held on the school's baseball diamond on the morning of November third.

Society Announces Semper Fi Meeting To Choose Officers

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 C & F. All PLC's, whether sworn in or not, along with all NROTC Marines are urged to attend this meeting, at which the selection of officers will take place.

The name of the organization is taken from the motto of the Marine Corps. The organization provides students enrolled in Marine training at Villanova an opportunity to prepare themselves physically, mentally, and morally for their future duties as Marine officers.

Reuschlein Elected Member Of Council On Legal Education

At the recent convention of the American Bar Association in San Francisco, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law was elected to membership in the American Bar Association's eight-member Section on Legal Education.

The Council on Legal Education is comprised of members of the Bar and legal educators chosen for their competence and interest in problems dealing with the operation of law schools. The Council recommends standards for the operation of law schools to the American Bar Association, and inspects and approves law schools operating within the United States.

ATTEND TONIGHT'S STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
DAY-HOP'S CAFETERIA
6:30 P.M.

Postgraduate Study Advisor Announces Awards Deadline

The deadline for applications to compete for Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth Fellowships is approaching. All students interested in entering this competition must have their application in the office of Dr. George, the Post-Graduate Study Advisor, no later than 4:30 p.m., October 17.

The Rhodes Scholarship number thirty-two and are awarded to individuals who show the outstanding qualities of character and intellect as dictated by Cecil Rhodes. Final selection of the candidates who will represent Villanova in the Rhodes Scholarships competition will be made by a committee composed of Fr. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of Arts and Sciences; John Gallen, Dean of Engineering; Bernard J. Downey, Profesor of Chemistry; and Henry L. Rofinot, of the History Department.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation awards one thousand fellowships annually to persons who are interested in post-graduate study leading to a career in the teaching profession. In order to enter this competition, the student must meet the requirements and by nominated be a faculty member.

The Danforth Fellowship Program is oriented in the direction of the teaching profession. The Danforth Foundation accepts a specific number of nominations from a participating university in accordance with the size of its student body. Villanova's five nominees will be selected from the applicants by a committee of faculty members not yet formed.

Application forms and information about the fellowships are available in Dr. George's office in the basement of the C&F Building.

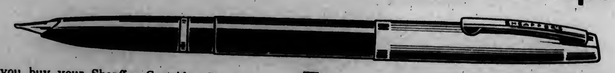
Marine Interviewer To Give Information On Training Programs

The Marine Corps Selection Officer, Captain F. H. Mitchell, Jr. USMC, will be on Campus Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 2, 1962 to interview men and women students for Marine Officer training programs. The Officer Selection Team will be at Dougherty Hall to provide information and interview applicants.

All Marine officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who are accepted for Marine leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree. Upon graduation, they will attend a ten week training course and then be commissioned. Qualified applicants may choose to go on to Marine flight training, after commissioning, to win the coveted "Wings of Gold" of a Leatherneck pilot. Women applicants, with extensive background experience, may be guaranteed initial assignment to the field of their choice.



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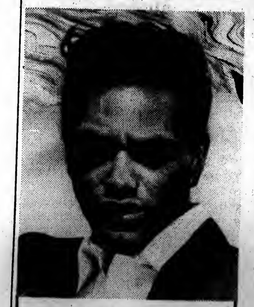
Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



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JOHNNY MATHIS will sing **"GINA"** and hit tunes from his **"RAPTURE" LP,** and 25 other songs each performance while at **THE LATIN CASINO,** Merchantville, Oct. 11-24. Featured with Mathis will be comedienne **JEAN CARROLL.**

Frosh Dominate Swim Meet; Intramural Bowling Starting

by Ray Heitzman

The Intramural Department held its annual Swim Meet last Wednesday with the Freshman taking the first three places in every event. The meet began with Ray Donnelly taking the 50 yard freestyle in the time of 24.2 with Mike Marshall and Jack Goldschmidt in second and third place. Ray Donnelly also went on to win the 50 yard butterfly .

In the final heat of the 100 yard breast stoke the first three finishers eclipsed the record set by J. Leidy in 1960 of 34.1. Ken Herr had the exceptional time of 31.2, also with impressive times were John Hoffman 32.7 and Chuck Haire 33.7. In the 100 yard backstroke Joe Livengold cuttwo-tenths of a second off the record of 30.4 held by Don Reed and Dan Hurley.

Medley Relay Most Exciting

The 200 yard medley relay, following the diving event won by Bob Biese with 114.2 points, proved to be the most exciting event of the meet. The relay ended in a tie when both teams broke the old record of 1:58 with 1:57. Based on the judges' decision the team of Livengood, Griffths, Donnelley and Gepson was awarded the event.

The basement of Alumni Hall, adjacent to the gym, is the new location for the Intramural Office. The office will be open from Monday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Entry blanks can be picked up there or 243 Sheehan until Thursday, October 11 for intramural bowling at the Rosemont Lanes. The cross-country meet will be held at 4:30 p.m. on October 11.

The medal winners, their times and year in school are as follows:

Fifty Yard Free Style

1. Ray Connelly	24.2	Freshman
2. Mike Marshall	25.5	Freshman
3. Jack Goldschmidt	25.9	Freshman

Fifty Yard Breast Stroke

1. Ken Herr	31.7	Freshman
2. John Hoffman	32.7	Freshman
3. Chuck Haire	33.7	Freshman

Fifty Yard Butterfly

1. Ray Donnelly	27.0	Freshman
2. Tom Brennan	27.5	Freshman
3. F. Jepson	28.1	Freshman

Fifty Yard Backstroke

1. Joe Linengood	30.3	Freshman
2. Pat Sullivan	30.5	Freshman
3. R. Frey	30.6	Freshman

Hundred Yard Free Style

1. D. West	59.6	Freshman
2. J. Rowely	59.9	Freshman
3. R. Radics	1:01.2	Freshman

Hundred Yard Individual Medley

1. T. Brennan	1:07.8	Freshman
2. J. Goldschmidt	1:08.5	Freshman
3. M. Marshall	1:10.7	Freshman

Diving Event

1. Bob Biese	120.2	Freshman
2. C. Haire	114.2	Freshman

Two Hundred Yard Medley Relay

1. Livengood, Freshman; Griffths, Freshman; Donnelly, Freshman; Gepson, Freshman; Record 1.47.0.

Two Hundred Yard Free Style Relay

1. Hoffman, Freshman; Caputo, Freshman; 1:85.4, Nitka, Freshman; Marshall, Freshman.

Buffalo

(Continued from Page 12)

play fell incomplete. Buffalo took over on their own fifteen. Soph end John McDonnell threw the Bull's Don Gilbert for a seven yard loss. Buffalo's punt was returned to te fifty by Jack Gastley. Accurate Aceto passes to Gastley for twenty yards and to McDonnell for fifteen put the ball on the five yard line. After several plays Aceto hit end Jack Clifford on a hook for the Cats' fifth TD. Barbaro's kick was good and the score stood at 36-6 at the end of the contest.

Statistically, Buffalo led the Cats in first downs during the first half 11-8. They trailed the the Cats in total yardage garnered during the first thirty minutes, 188-195. But the final stats showed VU with 20 first down to the Bull's 13 while the Cats total yardage of 476 overwhelmed Buffalo's 227.

Sailing Club Opens 1962 Season In Fall Racing On Schuykill

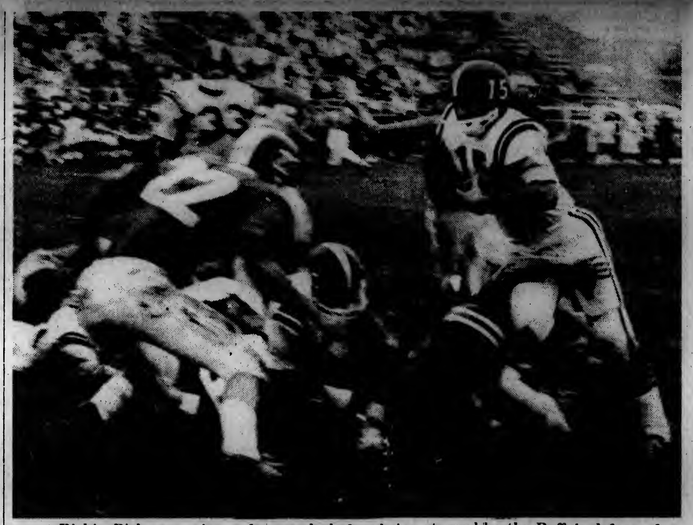
The Villanova Sailing Club opened its 1962 season by participating in the fall regatta held on the Schuylkill River on Sunday, September 30. Drexel Institute took four out of a possible eight first places and garnered 32 points. With Commodore Dan Hurley at the helm, Villanova finished second with 28 points. Lehigh and Swarthmore finished in third and fourth places with 27 and 21 points respectively.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

FIELD HOUSE—OCT. 15

VARSITY 3:00 P.M.

FRESHMEN—6 P.M.



Richie Richman gains a few yards before bring stopped by the Buffalo defense during Saturday's contest.

Photo by Mike Clarkson



An ardent intramural footballer clubs pursures during a recent contest on Mendal Field.

Photo by Tony Fulginetti

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
ARLEN SAYLOR
and His Sunnybrook Orchestra

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
STAN KENTON

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
DAVE BRUBECK In CONCERT
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ARLEN SAYLOR ORCHESTRA
For Dancing

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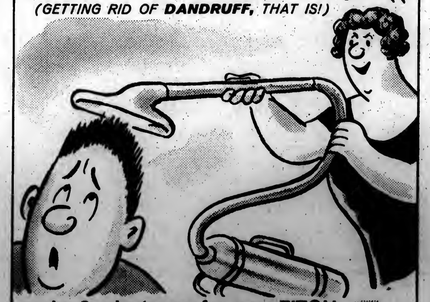
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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



An unidentified Villanovan faces the onslaught of two defenders as he prepares to lateral off. The Action occurred during last Saturday's Rugby game when the Wildcats were nipped by a persistent First Philadelphia Calvery squad 8-3.

Photo by Tony Fulginetti

Rugby Squad Suffers First Defeat; Tangles With Penn State Saturday

By Roy Baron

Villanova's rugby squad suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday, being set back by a strong team from the First Troop of the First Philadelphia Cavalry 8-3. Eight points by the Troop in the final five minutes enabled them to overcome a 3-0 Wildcat lead. This Saturday the 'Cats will try to make a comeback against a highly regarded Penn State team at University Park. They ought to be hungry for victory after losing to the Cavalarymen.

A large crowd, consisting mostly of high school students attending the Publications Conference, saw both squads display strong defense in the scoreless first half. A missed penalty kick by Rich Guinan was the closest the Wildcats came to scoring in the half. During this fiercely contested first half breakaway "Duke" Ford had to be helped from the field with a badly injured ankle. He was unable to return to action and will be lost to the team indefinitely.

Guinan Scores

In the second half the Wildcats took the kickoff and moved the ball into Philadelphia territory on a penalty kick by Captain Luke St. Onge. A three point "try" was scored by Don Canava, a lineman, only to be nullified by a penalty. A couple minutes later fly half Guinan made a penalty kick for the Wildcats' three points.

This 3-0 advantage held up for the 'Cats until the final five minutes when the Troop was able to score a "try" and add the conversion to take a 5-3 lead. Following the kickoff the Philadelphia club was able to score another "try." This made the score 8-3 with less than two minutes remaining to play. The Wildcats, trying desperately to tie the game, were unable to score.

'Cats Strong Points

The Villanova line, spearheaded by Don Crouthamel and Pete Triolo, played brilliantly through most of the game, until finally the Cavalrymen were able to penetrate the 'Cat defense in the last few minutes. St. Onge, Tom James, and Ed Wilkinson stood out in the backfield for Villanova. Captain St. Onge played the entire second half with a painful shoulder injury.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Wildcat "B" team defeated Philadelphia Rugby Club 11-8. This evened their record at 1-1, identical with that of the "A" team.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 13	Penn State	(away)
Oct. 20	New York R. C.; Manatten 'B'	(away)
Oct. 27	Columbia (A. M.)	(home)
Nov. 3	Notre Dame (A. M.)	(home)
Nov. 10	First Troop	(home)
Nov. 17	Princeton	(away)
Nov. 24	7 a Side Tournament	(New York)

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CLIP AND FILE

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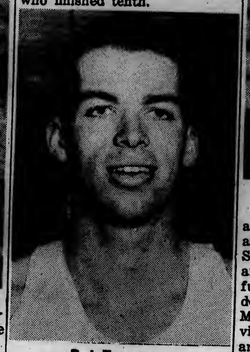
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CLIP AND FILE

Cross Country Season Opens 'Cats Aim For IC4A Victory

By Carol Burton and Lois Greyson

This Friday, October 12, Villanova's cross-country team will open their season with a dual meet against St. Joseph's at Cobb's Creek. Led by All-American Vic Zwolak and co-captains Pat Traynor and Owen Maguire, Villanova will try to extend an undefeated streak in dual and triangular meets which has stretched over three years. Last year the Villanova team capped a successful season by placing third in the IC4As held at Van Courtland Park, New York. Top individual performers for the Cats were Zwolak, taking fifth place, and Traynor, who finished tenth.



Pat Traynor

In this same meet, the freshmen team, led by Tom Sullivan's first place, took the IC4As freshmen title, capturing 17 out of a possible 15 points.

Seven Meets

This Friday's meet opens a seven meet schedule for the 'Cats climaxing in the IC4As in New York and the NCAAs at East Lansing, Michigan. Ten mile a day practices began for the team on September 17 in preparation for dual meets to be run against perennial Philadelphia foes LaSalle, last year's Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate champs, and St. Joseph's. In addition, Villanova will take on St. John's, Metropolitan New York Champs, the Quantico Marines, headed by two sub-four minute milers, Cary Weisiger and Chuck Dotson, and American University.

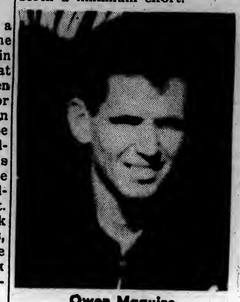
Villanova's chief competition in the IC4As, made up of 62 member colleges, will be provided by Penn State, Michigan State and Cornell. Penn State's big threat is steeplechaser Gerry Norman, second last year in this meet, while Steve Machooka from Kenya, last year's winner will be running for Cornell. Michigan State, rather than boasting outstanding individual performers, will present a well-balanced team.



Coach Tuppeny

This year's squad will depend a great deal on the untried ability of four sophomores, Tom Sullivan, Dave Hyland, Jim Orr and Marty Ferko, to run successfully at five miles, providing depth for veterans Zwolak, Maguire, Traynor, John Angevine, Al Adams, Harry Smeck and Jim Smyth.

Coach Jim Tuppeny predicts that this year's team will be successful only if the promising but inexperienced sophomores fulfill their potential, and the returning lettermen put forth a mximum effort.



Owen Maguire

Spring Season Plans Made By Young VU Lacrosse Team

By Tom Finan

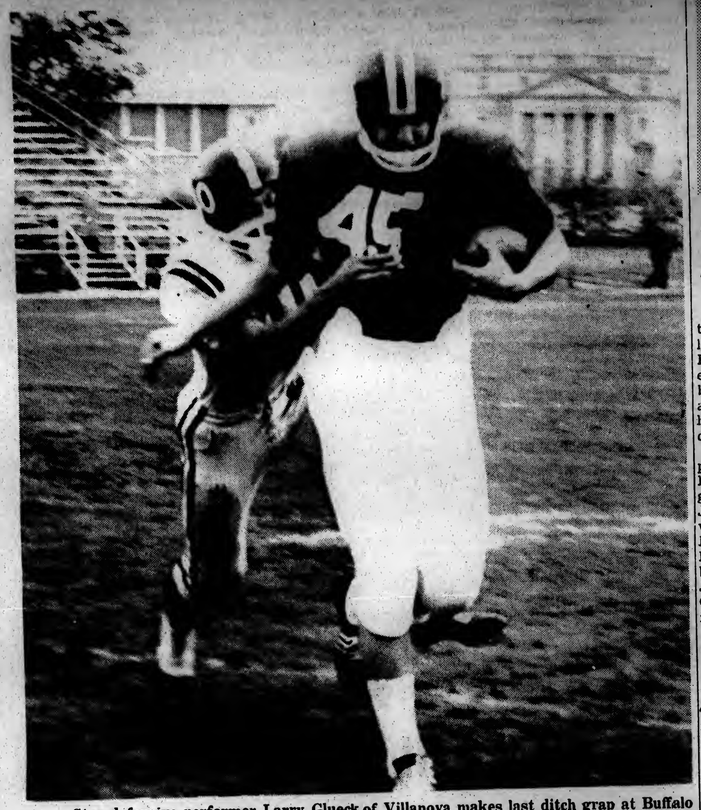
The lacrosse team at Villanova is currently undergoing personnel recruitment and organizational problems, in preparation for their still-distant Spring season. The first meeting of the year was held last Thursday, October 4, during the activities period. There was an enthusiastic turnout for the meeting and more than forty Villanovans, demonstrated their interest in playing lacrosse.

Lacrosse is a comparatively recent addition to the athletic program at the University, and this years Spring Season will mark the sport's third year of competition. In speaking of the current seasons prospects, Captain Gene Melcher stated that he is hopeful for a good season, and encourages anyone wishing to play, since no previous experence is needed.

New Mentor

Coach John Hodges, formerly of the Naval Academy, will be leading the club this year. Mr. Hodges has indicated that the next meeting of the team will be held next Thursday, October 18, during the activities period, in room 202, C&F. At this time, plans and details for the current year will be announced.

A tentative schedule, calling for a nine game season, has been released. This includes six or seven home games, which will be played behind the football stadium. Probable opponents will be: Bowdoin, C. W. Post, Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Fairleigh Dickinson, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette.



Star defensive performer Larry Glueck of Villanova makes last ditch grap at Buffalo half back Bob Edward for vital tackle on 12 yard pass play during Wildcat win last Saturday.

Photo by Mike Clarkson

Buffalo Honeymoon Haven For Cats As Villanova Romps In Second Half

By Vince Kennedy

Last Saturday, Captain Charlie Johnson led his Villanova chargers to a 36-6 team victory over the Bulls of Buffalo as they extinguished Buffalo's fired up team with four touchdowns in the second half of their tilt.

The score at halftime was 8-6, Villanova, as penalties, two interceptions and two fumbles halted any sustained Wildcat drive during the first thirty minutes of play.

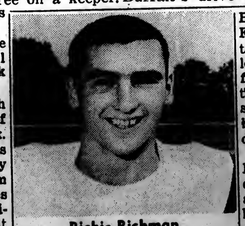
The Mainliners only score during the first two periods came during the second quarter as halfback Bob Merenda returned a Buffalo punt for five yards to Villanova's fifteen. Three plays later Richman rolled left and ran forty-five yards behind senior guard Bob Kowalski's crushing block. Two plays later Merenda followed strong blocking as he ran left for nine yards. Villanova's line then pinched in on a third and one situation enabling Glueck to run off the right side untouched for a twenty-six yard TD. Richman's pass to Glueck for the extra duece was complete.

The Bulls only score came in the second quarter as quarterback John Stofa carried the ball across from the three on a keeper. Buffalo's drive was highlighted by a forty-eight yard Stofa-Butler pass play.

Buffalo's other threats in the half were failed by the ball jarring tackling of soph Jack McDonald and an interception.

The second half started with Barbaro's kick soaring out of the end zone for a touchback. Buffalo was forced to punt as they could move the ball only four yards. The visitors from Pa. then dashed Buffalo's hopes with an eight play drive climaxed by Richman's roll-out eight yard TD. With Barbaro's one point conversion, the score stood at 15-6 Villanova, with 10:53 remaining in the third quarter.

Several plays later Tom Butler, Buffalo HB, fumbled on the Bull's 38 after a hard Larry Glueck tackle. Recovery by VU's Joe Cutroneo set up the Cat's third score. Three plays later Lou Rettino went fourteen yards by cutting in after attempting to run around the right end. On the next play he went the final three yards and the Wildcats led 21-6 as his fumble was recovered. The two point conversion was successful.



Richie Richman

40 Yard TD

Barbaro's kick was returned to the Bull's twelve by Bob Baker. Two plays later tackle Buddy Nask and defensive back Fran Dougherty broke through to nail Baker for a five yard loss as the quarter ended. Buffalo punted to the fifty and three plays later Bob Dunn skirted right end behind strong blocking for a forty yard touchdown run. Barbaro's kick failed.

The kickoff was returned to Buffalo's fifteen and they proceeded to make their second, and final, first down of the half by moving the ball to the twenty six. Nask pressed Stofa into a bad pass and the Bulls punted out of bounds on Villanova's forty-seven.

Aceto Passes

Aceto then maneuvered his unit to the hometowners' fifteen with a seven yard pass to Dunn and a seventeen yard pass to end John Dinan. Thomas' drive to the fourteen was fruitless as Gleuck's option pass on the next

(Continued on Page 10)

SPORTS WILDCAT

Kittens Pound Bullis Prep; Kelleher And Connell Shine

By Dick Pazdan

Villanova's freshman football team jumped off to a flying start last Saturday by ripping Bullis Prep by a 22-0 score at the losers field. The victory may have been a costly one for the Cats, as three first line players were hurt and may miss next week's contest.

Dave Cappozi started at the pivot spot for Villanova, Charley Piela and Dan Cirone at the guards, Jerry Strid and Larry Jones held down the tackle slots, while Chip Kelleher and John McAdams were the flankers. Dave Connell was at quarterback, Don Hartlaub and Rudy Jugo were the halfbacks, Mike Guerri at fullback in the starting lineup for the Wildkittens.

In the first period, Villanova opened the scoring with a long pass play. Connell flipped a forty yarder to Kelleher to put Villanova on the scoreboard Connell rolled out right and carried the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion.

Midway through the second period, the same combination clicked for another touchdown drive into the Bullis end zone. This time Connell hit with a fifty yard bomb to make the score 14-0. The extra point attempt was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and the 'Kittens carried a fourteen point bulge into the locker at intermission. In this second period, reserve quarterbark Dan Koshlap suffered a rib injury, leaving doubt as to his ability to play for the rest of the season.

End Zone Plunge

Villanova received the opening kickoff and marched down the field in a sustained drive before Tom Brown capped it with a two yard touchdown plunge into the end zone. Connell carried the ball over to garner the two point conversion and close out the Villanova scoring for the afternoon. In the third period center Cappozi dislocated his shoulder and may be out for sometime.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN
by larry everling

1. DELAWARE vs. Buffalo....Tough time ahead for V.U.
2. TEXAS vs. Oklahoma.....Royal Poage pegs Sooners
3. MAMI vs. L. S. U.....Bobby Shaw too much for Tigers
4. PENN STATE vs. Army..Powell pounds Paul's platoons
5. SYRACUSE vs. Boston College..Ben spoils Miller's Mirage
6. WASHINGTON vs. Oregon State..Bell Knolls for Baker
7. NEBRASKA vs. N. C. State
   Big Eight champs A.C.C. chumps
8. PRINCETON vs. Penn.....Tigers roar, Quakers quake
9. RICE vs. Oregon.....Uncle Ben's reigns supreme
10. KALAMAZOO vs. Ferris Institute...Finesse over power
11. CLEVELAND vs. Baltimore..Brown blitzes Berry & Co.

Last Week 7-4-0.....Season 13-8-1 Pct. .619

Outlook Fair To Good

by Vince Kennedy

Last year the Villanova football team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons it has experienced in several years. With a regular season record of eight wins versus two defeats, the Wildcats climaxed the season with a 17-9 win over the University of Wichita. Many fans wondered if this type of season was a freak accident or were the Cats just playing fine football.

During the summer a lot of concern was expressed about whether or not the sophomore and little experienced second year men could capably fill several key spots vacated last year due to graduation.

Now that the 1962 squad has rolled over West Chester, VMI, and the University of Buffalo, and played winning football in a loss to Boston College, it is apparent that these new players have blended with last year's veterans to make this year's team as good or better than the one which took the field last year.

The team's spirit is high and possibilities for going all the way for the rest of the season are good. But getting up for each game is necessary and this year's squad is obviously doing just that.

Villanova's winning ways have shown that each game has been a complete team effort, in which no one player has been the sole reason for success. They have maintained this team work attitude all year and it is hoped that they will continue to do so. Loss of this cohesiveness could cause disasterous results.

Next week as the Mainliners travel to Delaware to take on the Blue Hens, it is certain that the home towners' spirit will be high as they and the rest of the squads on the schedule realize the fact that national recognition will be afforded them if they can defeat the nationally known Wildcats. But if Villanova enters into the rest of their games demonstrating the spirit and enthusiasm during the beginning of the season, they will probably finish the season with the BC loss as the only blemish on their record.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 17, 1962

Council Decides On March 18 Holiday Seating Situation Opened To Debate

By Joe McCarthy

After spirited debate and argument during last Wednesday's Student Council Congress meeting, it was decided that the day of March 18, 1963 (the Monday following St. Patrick's Day) will officially constitute the annual Council holiday.

Also highlighting the second assembly of the year was the announcement by Vice Chairman Marty McGuinn that, according to university officials, there can be no extension of the Easter vacation during the present school year. The major reason given for the refusal was that the academic calendar has already been set and there would entail too many difficulties in effecting a change at this date.

Field House Admission

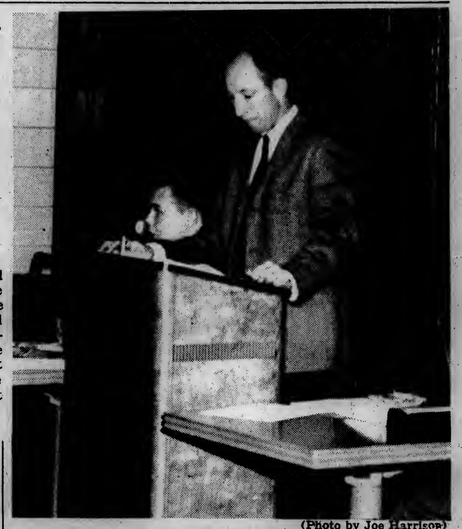
Chairman Joe Tate further announced the Athletic Department's intention of charging a minimal fifty cents admission price for basketball games scheduled in the Field House. He pointed out that this innovation would eliminate the difficulties that ensued last year when the crowd exceeded the number of seats.

Where the students had previously been given free admission upon presentation of their matriculation card, now students will think twice about attending games when they have to pay for admission. It is hoped that this system can narrow the crowds down to just those who want to attend he game in proper seating arrangements, thereby eliminating the pressure on the players and Athletic Department.

Originally McGuinn had proposed that the free day be designated as April 16 so that the Easter vacation could be lengthened. But, after the assembly went into a Committee of the whole to discuss the motion, it was amended to substitute "March 18." The debate, though limited, invoked various references from some Council members regarding past weekends in New York over St. Patrick's Day. The amended motion, nonetheless, was passed by a margin of 25 to 19½ votes.

At the beginning of the meeting, the assembly was addressed by the Alumni Secretary, George Pequingot, who emphasized the necessity of having an informed undergraduate body in the activities of what will one day be "their own alumni." The net profit of the Council's Dance was also announced to be about 1500 dollars, a record amount.

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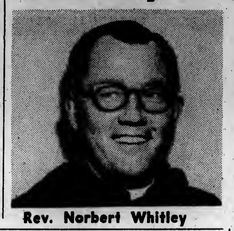


(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Alumni Secretary George Pequingot speaks to last Wednesday's Student Council Assembly from Chairman's podium as Parliamentarian Joe McCarthy intently notes Congress' reactions. The address emphasized more student interest in the Alumni and in its growth and organization.

Father Whitley Appointed As Secretary To The Provincial

by Richard Flanagan



Rev. Norbert Whitley

Reverend Norbert W. Whitley OSA, S.T.L., Chaplain par excellence from 1957 to 1962, has been recently appointed Secretary en Socius to the Provincial, the Rev. James Donnellon, OSA.

Father Whitley was born circa 1910 and schooled in Philadelphia. In 1931 Father entered the minor seminary in Staten Island, New York.

He entered the novitiate in New Hamburg, New York and professed vows in 1932. He entered St. Mary's Hall in 1933 and was graduate in June, 1937.

Father furthered his education at the Gregorian University residing at the Augustinian House in Rome. He was ordained in May of 1940. Due to the outbreak of World War II, Father was assigned to the Augustinian House of Studies in Washington, D.C. in the capacity of instructor of Theology. In 1943 Father was appointed sub-master of Clerics and in 1945, Master of Clerics.

Father Whitley was assigned to Villanova in 1957 to succeed Father Klekota as Chaplain. His present assignment was made in June of this year. This position entails handling of confidential documents of the order and traveling with the Provincial which will warrant trips to California and Japan to visit the Augustinian Houses.

Concomitant with these duties, Father is assistant-in-resident at St. Thomas of Villanova parish in Rosemont and will continue teaching theology. Father maintains offices in the monastery and Tolentine Hall and hopes that the upper-classmen and freshmen will think of him as being available and not too busy for an appointment or friendly visit.

Delaware Game Rally Begins Annual Sophomore Weekend

The Sophomore Weekend at Villanova University begins this Friday evening with a Spirit Committee rally, followed by a Mardi Gras Ball in the Field House. Highlight of the evening's activities will be the crowning of the Sohpomore Cotillion Queen, and the presentation of the "Outstanding OC Award" of 1962. The next day's activities include a motor trip to the campus of the University of Delaware to witness the clash between the Hens of Delaware and the Wildcats of Villanova, after which there will be a party Saturday evening.

Tickets for the dance, which wil feature a festive New Orleans motif, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe and aso at the door. The price is $4.00. The evening's entertainment will be under the direction of the Maurice Scott's Society Orchestra. Intermission music will be provided by the Chris Clark Quartet, while the program will be further augmented by the Teatones of Rosemont and Villanova's own Coachmen.

A Sophomore Mass will open Saturday's program; and a light breakfast will be available after Mass in the C&F cafeteria. At 11:30 buses will depart from the campus for the game, where a block of tickets has been reserved for the Sophomore Class. Tickets for the football game are priced at $5.00, while bus reservations may be made in the Pie Shoppe with the cost being $4.00. The buses will leave the Delaware campus at 6:30 and return to Villanova.

A class party is scheduled for Saturday evening, at the Elks Club in Norristown. The affair is limited to members of the Sophomore Class and their dates. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The cost of party is $3.00.

In commenting on the affair, Dan Pellechia, Cotillion Chairman, commented that he, "extends thanks to the Class Officers, the Cotillion Committee, the Class Moderator Fr. Kenney, and to Fr. Appicci, Dean of Student Activities."

Annual Law School Red Mass To Be Celebrated October 19

On Friday evening, October 19th at 7 P.M., the annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of the Villanova University School of Law will be celebrated in the church of Saint Thomas of Villanova on the campus. The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty, and alumni of the School of Law.

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the cloths are of that color which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit. Likewise, the robes of the English judges were red, and in the popular mind this fact was associated with the Mass, which the judges attended as a group, attired in their robes.

President Celebrates Mass

Solemn Mass will be celebrated by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University. The Reverend Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of Liberal Arts will serve as deacon and the Reverend Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs will be the sub-deacon. The Reverend William J. Hopkins, OSA, Chaplain of the University, will be Master of Ceremonies. The preacher at the Red Mass is to be the Very Reverend Nicholas J. Sullivan, SJ, the President of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York. Father Sullivan is a distinguished preacher. His sermon title is "The Law and the Phophets". The music of the Mass will be sung by the Villanova University Singers under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with Dean Gill Reuschlein of the Law School serving as organist.

(Continued on Page 3)

Council and Students PlanParents' Weekend For Oct. 26, 27, 28

A new feature known as "Meet the Deans" will highlight this year's program for the annual Parents' Weekend which is being held on October 26, 27, and 28.

The weekend festivities will officially begin at 8:30 Friday evening in the Field House with an address by the President of the University, the Rev. John A. Klekoka OSA. Following the talk by Father Klekotka, there will be a Variety Show. This entertainment is being directed, staged, and emceed by Joe Salviolo, a student of the University. It will be entirely a student affair with no professional help.

Parents Register

The registration of parents will take place on Saturday

(Continued on Page 2)

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

morning in front of the Commerce and Finance Building from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. At this time favors will be issued to the the mothers, consisting of a pin which they can wear to the game and retain as a souvenir of the weekend.

Immediately following registration, the Villanova Glee Club will give a concert on the green in front of Dougherty Hall. At this concert, Joe Tate, Chairman of the Student Council, will give a short welcoming address.

The specialty of this weekend will be the meeting of the Deans. This will take place in the Commerce and Finance Building and will afford the parents a chance of hearing a lecture by the Dean of their sons' division. A question period will follow the lecture to provide additional information.

Field House Lunch

After the lecture by the Deans a box luncheon will follow in the Field House from 11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This luncheon will try to alleviate the food problem caused by the overflow of parents and the shortage of dining facilities. The innovation will try to provide adequate facilities for eating and accomodate all parents.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, parents and students will witness the football game between the Villanova Wildcats and the Xavier Musketeers. The highlight of the game will be the halftime show featuring the Villanova NROTC Unit and NROTC Band along with, "the pride of the Main Line", the Villanova Marching Band.

The weekend will close with 10:30 a.m.. Mass in the Field House celebrated by the Rev. John A. Klekotka OSA, President of the University.

John Driscoll, Vice President of the Blue Key, which is sponsoring Parents' Weekend feels, "this weekend will outdo by far any other Parents' Weekend and will surely be one of the most memorable weekends of the year."

The Blue Key has mailed a letter to parents containing courtesy tickets which will enable them free parking privileges. The letter also contains a map of the campus, a schedule of events, a letter from Jim Howley, President of the Blue Key, and a reply card which parents are asked to fill out and return stating what activities they can attend.

Football tickets for the game will be on sale starting October 15 and students are asked to pick them up in advance.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Tate also reported the receipt of a letter from the Bell Telephone Company in regard to destruction done to the phones on the campus. For the remainder of the year, asserted the company, there will be no further installation of pay phones in the dormitories. This was the result of two phones having been vandalized during the first two weeks of class, thereby revoking the promise of more phones if none had been damaged during the first two months.

Also constituting part of the accomplishments of the meeting was McGuinn's announcement that a Student Government Conference will be held at Villanova November 29 between three in the afternoon until about ten in the evening. The conference will include representatives from all the colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area.

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Ronn Metcalfe
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
SI ZENTNER
And His Band

IRS Meeting Opened Scholastic Season With Logue Lecture

The International Relations Society opened its first fall meeting on Monday, October 8, with a lecture by its moderator, Mr. John J. Logue. Mr. Logue, a member of the History Department, spoke about the "Expanding United Nations and American National Interest."

In his talk, Professor Logue emphasized that as the U.N. admits more and more neutralist countries, the United States will be forced to take a "back seat" in U.N. affairs unless we adopt a favorable attitude toward these nations. He referred particularly to the emerging African nations and our own racial problems.

Freedom Forum To Be Replaced By Similar Conservative Club

The Villanova University Freedom Forum has been disbanded at the request of its leaders. Bill Williams, the founder of the Forum, recognizing that it lacked depth, decided to reform the group for a new undertaking, the Conservative Club.

While not burying the effects that the former organization had achieved as an organ of anti-communist propaganda, nevertheless, he felt that the Forum lacked something: Therefore, the Conservative Club was formed as a purportedly non-political organization to study conservatism with a view to sociological and economic import.

While operating under academic approval from the administration, the organization still lacks clearance from the Student Council. Pending this approval, the club holds in abeyance its plans to expose the campus to prominent conservative speakers who will propound their views.

Slated for the near future is a field trip to the University of Pennsylvania, and participation In a seminar sponsored by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, featuring Dr. Russel Kirk of the National Observer.

The club invites all students to join.

SUPPORT THE STUDENT COUNCIL

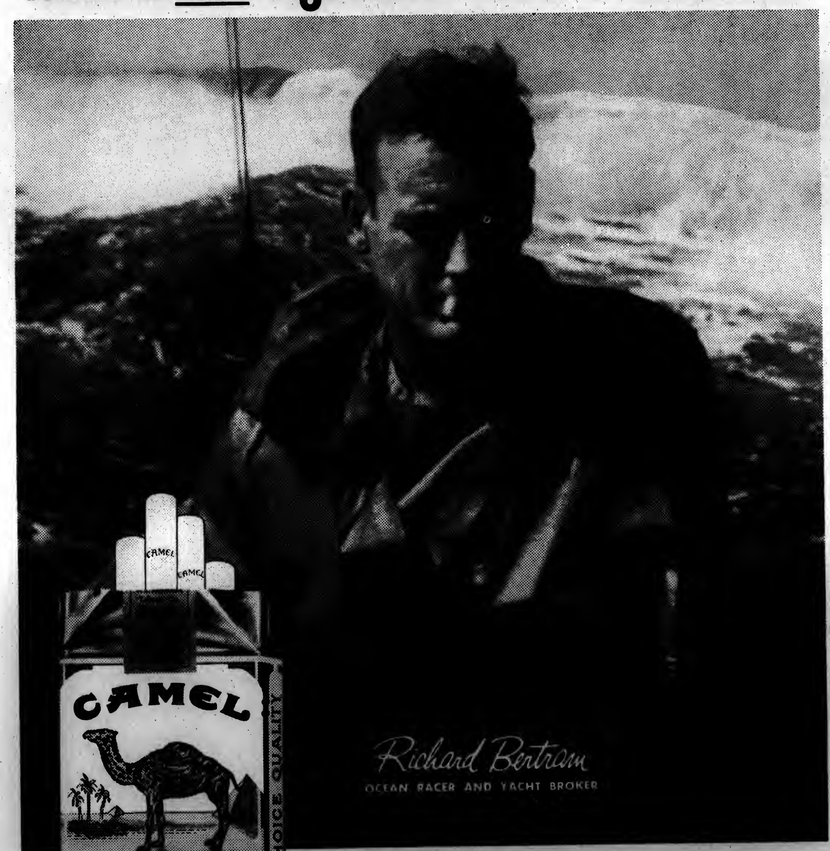
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Steering Committees Project Plans For Social Calendar

Campus activities are once again in progress and plans for another busy social year are being formulated, with the bulk of the behind-the-scenes work being done by the Junior and Senior Steering Committees.

Organized to accomplish a twofold purpose: to serve as a public relations and opinion link between the respective classes and their officers in respect to debatable issues, and to promote class activities through the personal approach, the Senior Steering Committee consists of seventy-four members and the Junior Steering Committee forty.

Members are chosen by their class officers, student council representatives, and class moderator from applicants who submit a letter to the class president stating the reasons why they would like to become a member of the Committee.

Class President Comments

Senior Class President Jim Tate stated, in reference to the Senior Steering Committee, "Although the class officers and myself realized that the present membership is perhaps too large, we also realized that the seventy-four named have all contributed greatly to the success of the class the past three years."

Faculty Wives Club Holds First Meeting

The Villanova University Faculty Wives Club held its first meeting of the 1962-63 season on Thursday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Naval Science Building on the University campus. Mrs. James McKenna, Jr. of Wayne presided at the business meeting.

Officers Chosen

New officers for the year are: Vice President, Mrs. George T. Radan, Wynnefield; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Mathers, King of Prussia; Treasurer, Mrs. Leo Zuckowsky, King of Prussia; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Carlos J. Thillet, Jr. Norristown.

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Seats: $2.25, $3.00, $3.75, $4.50
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The Discount Record Shop, 1731 Chestnut Street

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Department of Chemistry will present a seminar on October 18, at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The guest speaker will be Mother Mary Leo of the Rosemont College Department of Chemistry. She will discuss some newer aspects of the urea-urease system. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. A film will be shown entitled "Space, Science and Time." Refreshments will be served and all Chemistry majors are expected to attend. Members are reminded that renewals of membership in the Student Affiliate in the American Chemical Society should be made as soon as possible.

★ ★ ★ ★

On Thursday, October 18, 1962 fifteen Junior and Senior members of the Villanova Chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association will spend the day at Abington Township Senior High School in observance of class room conditions in the subjects they have chosen to teach. On Tuesday, November 13, members of the club will attend a meeting of the Radnor Township School Board.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Villanova Department of Geology announced the opening of the Geological Museum on the ground floor of Tolentine Hall facing Lancaster Pike. The museum is open on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. Visitors are welcome to see the collection of rocks, minerals, and fossils on display.

A collection of a variety of minerals, totalling about forty, was donated to the Department by an Alumnus, Mr. William H. Clinton, Class of 1928.

The Geological Society will hold a Paleonthological field trip to the Pocono Mountains in the near future and in conjunction with the field trip there will be a series of lectures on mineralogy.

★ ★ ★ ★

Officers for the current year were elected at the annual meeting of the Villanova Law School Association. The elections, held on October 15, returned Vincent P. Haley as President, Richard K. Masterson as Vice President, and Frank E. Gilbert as Secretary with William J. O'Kane as Treasurer. Elected as class representatives were Francis X. O'Brien for 1956, Joseph W. Schwartz for 1959, David H. Moscowitz for 1960, Joseph M. More for 1961, and Robert L. Pinto for 1962. The Association is composed of all the graduates from the Law School.

First Council Movie Oct. 20 Price Of Admission Lowered

The Student Council Movie Committee, under the direction of co-chairmen Rich Bilon and Art Christiano, with the help of Dennis Addonizio, will begin its new season with the film, "The Captain's Table", to be shown on October 20.

The Committee's revamping and improvements include a reduced price of twenty-five cents and an entirely new program format. The shows, which will be held late on weekday afternoons, will include a cartoon, a special feature and the main feature. The special features are to be in color and will be concerned with travel, democracy and science.

In keeping with its policy of showing fine movies, the Committee is attempting to acquire for the coming year: "The Great Imposter," "Operation Petticoat," "To Hell and Back," "Attila," and "The Robe."

The exact time the shows will be given will be announced by the Committee as soon as possible. The Committee welcomes nurses, students with their dates, and students from other colleges to these performances.

Red Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

Students of the School of Law, its alumni, and the Board of Consultors with their wives will attend the Mass. After the Mass, the board of Consultors, the Law Faculty, and alumni will be guests of the President of the University at a buffet supper in Garey Hall. Members of the Bench and Bar, and the general public are invited to attend the Mass.

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN

Dr. Charles J. O'Neill Honored For Activity By Metaphysics Book

Dr. Charles J. O'Neil, Professor of Philosophy at Villanova University, has recently been honored for his valuable contributions in the field of philosophy. His latest recognition is in the form of a Dedication contained in a new work on metaphysics, "The Philosophy of Being", co-authored by Gerard Smith, S. J., and L. Kendzierski.

Dr. O'Neil, who joined the Villanova faculty last summer, is nationally known as a successful teacher, writer, and lecturer. He is represented in the annual Aquinas Lecture series, including such eminent scholars as Gilson, Maritain, and Mortimer Adler.

Steering Committee Meets

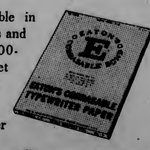
There will be a meeting of the Junior Steering Committee Thursday, October 1., at 10:30 a.m. in Room 206 C & F. Attendance for all members is mandatory.



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WINTER IN Mexico: Liberal Arts, Latin American Studies, Spanish. Write for Bulletin: Blake College, Santee, Calif.

EXPERIMENT WITH sleep-learning! Fascinating, educational. Details free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash.

Kennedy Campaigns

Newspaper accounts today are full of stories of President Kennedy's campaigning for members of his party as election time draws near. Indeed, it would almost seem as if he were campaigning for his own election.

The question frequently coming to the fore in light of such reports is whether the President should take himself away from the White House at times when international crises are imminent and dangers of both internal and external strife demand constant vigilance at all times.

But, the retort comes, out of the Presidents main duties is to his party and its representatives. This is true but the first duty of the President is to the people of his nation and their interest and safety should override every commitment for individual candidates.

In the long run it may be better for the country if the President's campaigning brings the election of a Congress more in sympathy with his political sentiments. Certainly the Congress which has just adjourned was not in accord with the Administration. In this respect however, the President is faced with a dilemma; he cannot campaign outwardly against those conservative democrats who hindered his program so much in the 87th Congress. But on the other hand he cannot campaign for and does not want to campaign against those republicans who aided him in the measures which were passed.

Thus perhaps it would behoove the president and the people if Kennedy would stay out of electioneering altogether. But this would not promote the accord which he desires either.

Many other presidents have supported candidates for office and many more presidents undoubtedly will do so in the future. But not many in the past have done so with the fervor which Kennedy has shown. And probably not many in the future will either.

The question of how much good this campaigning does in relation to the amount of time it takes also comes into play. People are generally happy to meet with the President, especially Kennedy with his ability for influencing people through his personality. But as far as the voting record of the people is concerned, it may not matter to many who the young man with the good looks and big smile who visited them was. These people will vote just as they would have had Kennedy not visited their district; they will vote because of local ideas and beliefs.

A suggestion would be that Kennedy do his campaigning with less vigor and spend less time on the road and more time behind the desk of the White House. The solutions to even a small fraction of the problems confronting the leader of the United States would go much farther toward promoting the cause of the Democratic party. And it would make the people much happier as well.

The Give-Away Decades

For years now, Premier Tito of Yugoslavia has been reaping the benefits of American dollars and foreign aid programs. For years, it might also be added, he has successfully duped the easily-duped legislators in Washington into thinking that United States greenbacks can gain support in the cold war.

Ever since 1948 when the head-strong Tito broke ties with the Soviet Communism to save his own neck from the tight political pressures of Stalin, our benevolent, oftentimes bungling, theorists in Washington have doled out a fabulous sum that today totals over one billion dollars.

In 1955 at Belgrade, a new Soviet advance by Stalin's successors gained Tito an apology and the privilege to develop his own type of social system based on Communism. But, our heroes in Washington, nonetheless, continued to offer him assistance.

And, when a year later, probably in accordance with some clandestine, pre-arranged agreement with the Soviets, Tito sided with the United States in their demands to the United Nations for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary, the American hopefuls went all agog from which they have yet to actually recover. With the seemingly friendly action, he was in store for the biggest and most substantial give-away ever perpetrated.

Today, we note Tito as continually leaning towards Moscow, leaving little doubt in the minds of any western observers about whom he supports. And we also see that, though President Kennedy took a well-deserved beating in many of his Congressional requests, he was granted the sole authority to offer and give free medical supplies, free food, and sundry other concessions to Tito. This is especially incongruous in view of the many necessary expenditures which could have taken precedence over Tito's needs.

In many cases this type of aid could effect bountiful results in other countries, especially South America and Africa. But our benevolent Presidents prefer to donate much of the tax-payers' gold to Tito's Yugoslavia, a proven enemy. But, he is a clever man. For, he has taken the United States for quite a tidy sum.

Freedom Fighters

America has been called the land of free. Its Constitution grants the right of assembly and of free speach. Mere possession of these rights does not, however, confer a corresponding freedom to abuse them.

There is a small but vocal minority who seem to delight in exercising these rights, even to the point of abuse.

A most striking example of a combination of these groups in action was the recent debacle on Chestnut Street the other night. The so-called "American Nazi Party" in an effort to promote their cause decided to picket a meeting of the now defunct and presumably non-existent Communist Party.

The erstwhile Mr. Gus Hall maintained that there was nothing subversive or worthy of picketing, but that it was only a group of law-abiding citizens meeting for a study session.

Unfortunately for the entire situation the rest of the populace viewed the proceedings with a certain amount of disdain and some of the more violently inclined formed a mob to disrupt the action. Only by dint of prompt police action was serious trouble averted.

The cost of the evening's entertainment was steep. It cost the Nazi's $2,500. It cost the reds unwonted publicity. But it cost the citizenry even more — it cost them their self-respect. By resorting to such tactics in order to oppose radical minorities, the citizens play into their hands. It is better to obey the law of the land than to flout it and become stooges for our country's enemies.



Case Against Neutralism

The attitude of many of today's neutralist nations is becoming increasingly outdated. These nations have in the past relied for peace and co-existence on carefully maneuvering their relations with the East and West blocs so as to obtain the most from one without offending the other. But many officals in the State Department are beginning to question the propriety of aid to and relations with such nations. And the Red Bloc is making moves which are more and more indicative of their desire for more control of these nations.

Such is the case today where India is finding herself hard pressed in remaining neutral with the Red Chinese pushing at her back door. She doesn't want to offend them with open hostility but at the same time she wants to defend her country from invasion. She is in a dilemma and further action from the Red's army causes her to use more troops than the few which she has just ordered to the border to ward off possible Red Chinese attempts at invasion.

This is but one case in which a neutralist nation is feeling the pinch of being "middle of the road". Many of the pseudo-neutralists in Central and South America who are quasi pro-Castro but at the same time who openhandedly accept aid from the United States will find in time that such policies can lead only to the severing of relations from both sources.

Perhaps it is time for the United States to begin plans to give an ultimatum of some sort to these countries to the effect that if they want United States aid and good will, then they will have to return it with closer ties with the West.

Even some of the United States allies in South America are secretly in favor of many policies and dealings which the United States is against because of their relation to communism. The Alliance for Progress money in these countries isn't going far toward bringing these countries to the West if they are fondling the East behind our backs.

It is time for the powers that be in Washington who are responsible for our international dealings to re-evaluate our relations with such nations. True, they cannot be merely cut off so that the Soviet bloc can attach them to itself. But through diplomatic channels action should be taken to bring them closer to the West before we find ourselves actually abetting Red nations.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

Leo Goodreau

NFCCS Recommendations For Campus Organizations

By John Neary,
Senior Delegate N.F.C.C.S.

The NFCCS Commission is your communications links between Villanova and other regional schools. Let's see what this means.

Say we postulate an average campus organization. This organization, whether it is a study group, or an action group, duplicates what equivalent campus groups do on other campuses. It has the age old student apathy problem and lacks the support its leaders would wish to obtain. If an average campus group could get in contact with its equivalent campus groups on the other regional campuses, then it could get involved in more significant projects, benefit from the experience of and work with other capable groups in the same area. In general, it will be much more effective in pursuing its aims. It is the job of the NFCCS Commission to provide this contact for interested organizations which seek to improve themselves. Intercollegiate cooperation has already improved the Emphasis panel discussion program that is heard over Villanova's radio station WWVU. The Villanova Conservative Club has also recently taken advantage of this service of the NFCCS Commission.

The NFCCS Commission also represents Villanova student opinion on national and regional levels.

If a student or organization which is studying or acting in some area has some ideas and wishes them to be heard this is how it should be accomplished. The campus organization submits its idea in the form of a resolution to the student council. If it is passed by the council it becomes representative of Villanova opinion. Then the NFCS Commission takes this resolution to the regional and national congress. If it passes the national congress, the resolution or idea becomes representative of Catholic College opinion in the United States, and as such, will be known, respected, and considered by those whom the resolution or idea involved.

These are but two of the services the NFCCS Commission performs. These services have not been taken advantage of in the past. The potential of such services to the campus organizations is very great.

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Eileen Connolly
Date of John Giaquinto



Betsy Grabowski
Date of Tom Furst

Rosemary Reed
Date of Bob McLaughlin



Margaret Olley
Date of Rick Hunter



Limelighted: The Quiet Chemists

By Jan Dyroff

A number of years ago there was a poll conducted to sample the population for their conception of a scientist. More often than not the immediate image was a wizened little man with a somewhat diabolical gleam shining from behind a pair of thick rimmed glasses. He had a beard and wore a long white coat; he carried a bubbling, smoking flask around with him while he was a b s e n t - m i d e d l y forgetting things.

This of course is an exaggerated view. No such animals exist outside of comic strips. But there is a lack of understanding what scientists do and this extends right onto our campus here. For the sake of illumination, let us take one of the groups of scientis, j.g., here at Villanova and look into their doings and compare them with the above image. The Chemistry major can be considered an extremely good example.

Science, Humanities, Arts

As far as his schedule goes it is strongly oriented to chemistry with related humanities and arts. He spends a considerable amount of his time doing lab work. In his junior and senior years he has the opportunity to carry on research work and to apply it towards his credit requirements. That much can be learned from the catalogue, but many of the chemists pursue knowledge in other fields—in economics, education, business administration, and the arts.

His official link with the rest of the University comes from his organization, the Villanova Chemical Society. Te Society is one of the most active and least lauded activities on campus. It sponsors a series of lectures that is in fact superior to many of the oter departments on the campus. In their series, topics and speakers all chosen by the members, the chem majors cover a wide variety of topics, from "Kinetics of Enzyme Reactions" to "A Demonstration In Glassblowing," and from "Police Lab Techniques In Crime Detection" to "A European Travelogue."

Technical Travel

Not confining his incuences to the University proper, the chem major travels. Through the Society he can travel on visits to neighboring establishments to see how professional chemists carry on their work. Through such organizations as the Philadelphia Area Student Chemists' Association and the Student's Affiliate of the American Chemical Society he can meet with his peers and deliver papers reporting on his individual work. For the past few years Villanova has been a leader in both of these groups.

Conforming to the ancient Greek idea of the well-rounded man, the chem majors are not flat characters. They engage in sports, both intra-mural and varsity. Some of the varsity athletes are basketball's Jim O'Brien and Jake Brokhars, and football's Rich Bertozzi. On the other hand chem majors have been active in student government, student publications, and other campus activities.

Flair For Fair

As a service to the school the chem majors host a large number of high school students each year at their annual Chemistry Fair. In doing so they introduce the school and its advantages to many younger people who had no idea of the greatness of the University.

And so it can be seen that the scientist student here is in no way a caricature or a recluse but a vital part of an energetic student body worthy of note and recognition.

Alumni News

By Marty Whalen
Alumni Representative

Again this year the Alumni will sponsor a trophy for the best float at Homecoming Weekend. The Alumni also invites the senior class and their dates to a Buffet Luncheon, to be served at 11:00 A.M. in the Fieldhouse before the Homecoming game, November 3rd, at $1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased between October 22nd and October 26th inclusive in the Student Council Office from 12:30 to 1:20 P.M. Ed Donahue, President of the Villanova General Alumni Association, will be one of the judges for the Homecoming Queen Contest and the Best Decorated Dormitory.

The Senior Class and the Alumni are going to split the cost of "SHAKERS" to be presented to the ladies at the Homecoming Football Game.

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THE ANSWER: TWAIN — THE QUESTION: What runs on a track?	THE ANSWER: James Joyce — THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?	THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees — THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

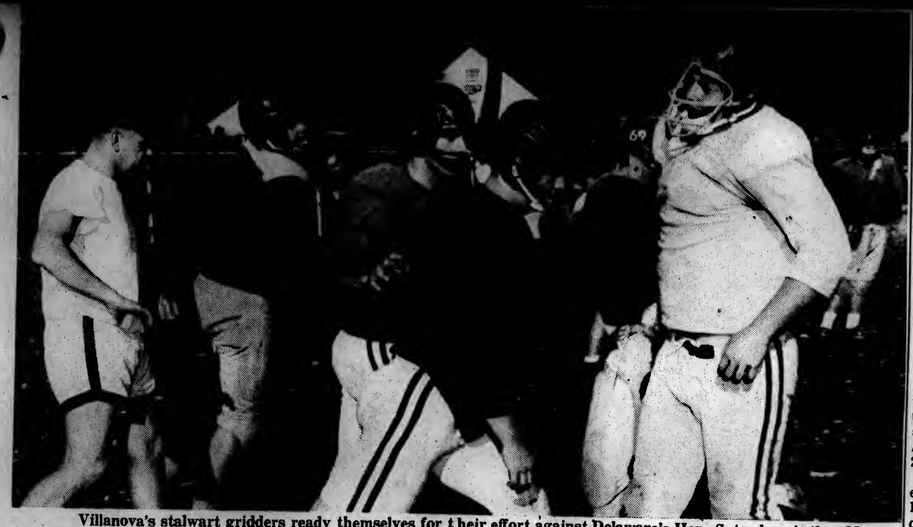
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



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Villanova's stalwart gridders ready themselves for their effort against Delaware's Hens Saturday. Arthur Murray couldn't have wished for more.

(Photo by Bob Powers)

Rugby Squad Romps Over Penn St. 46-3; Face New York Club

by Roy Baron

Villanova's rugby team ran wild last Saturday, defeating a bigger, faster, but inexperienced, Penn State squad 46-3. The Wildcats were fired up after having suffered their first setback the previous w e e k e n d. Dick Grove, Luke St. Onge, and Walt Shearer stood out in the gamt played at University Park, scoring three trys each.

Pete Triolo opened the scoring for the 'Cats, bulling over for a three point try. Shortly thereafter he was forced to leave the game after suffering a blow to the eye which caused a hem--orrhage. This left Villanova with only fourteen men. From there the Wildcats continued the romp with Gove, St. Onge, and Shearer leading the way. At halftime Villanova held a 26-0 advantage.

The game was played almost entirely in Penn State territory. It was not until late in the second half that the home team finally pushed the ball over for their only score.

Two sophomore speedsters, who were playing with the "A" team for the first time, were Tony Tranontozzi and Bert Lombino. They did exceptionally well although they did not score. Others who did score for the Wildcats were Jack Krug, with 7 points on a try and a pair of conversions; George Tongring, two trys for six points; and Tom James, one try.

B Team Wins

In a preliminary game the Wildcats "B" team defeated the Penn State "B" team 14-10. Scoring for Villanova were Denny La Niff, Mike Sim, Joe Forns, and Jim McCuster, each with one try, and John Galante, a conversion. During the contest McCuster suffered a broken hand.

This Saturday the "A" team will take on the New York Rugby Club in New York.

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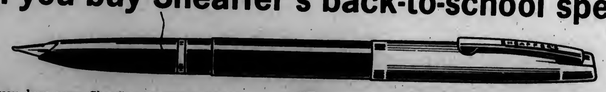
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(Photo by Bob Powers)

Under the guidance of coach Eddie Michaels, QB Richie Richman explains a point of strategy to his unit in preparation for Saturday's contest.

Winged-T Tangles Monster Defense As Delaware Plays Host To Villanova

By Vince Kennedy

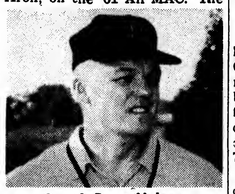
After a two week rest, a sound Villanova football team travels to Newark to play the "Blue Hens" of Delaware. This is the first meeting between the two teams since 1924 in a series which Villanova leads 2-1. This year, Delaware faces the roughest schedule in its history.

Buffalo and Rutgers are the only teams Delaware encounters this year who appear on the Wildcats' 1962 schedule. Last year the "Blue Hens" defeated Buffalo 36-12 and lost a closely contested battle to Rutgers 27-19.

Delaware coach, Dave Nelson, is the famed innovator of the "Winged T" which was borrowed by Hawkeye coach, Forest Evashevski, as his Iowa team swept to the Big Ten championship and a victory in the Rose Bowl a few years ago. Nelson feels that this year's team is the best he has gathered since they last won the Middle Atlantic Crown in 1959.

After winning only four games last year, Delaware has shown a strong offense and a stingy defense in their first three encounters of the '62 season as they won decisive victories over Lehigh 27-0, Gettysburg 49-7 and Lafayette 28-7.

The "Blue Hens" have ten out of eleven starters returning from last year. Captain of the team is a 6', 225 lb. center, John Scholato, who was picked ahead of Rutgers All-American, Alex Kroll, on the '61 All MAC. The



Coach Dave Nelson

rest of the line features both speed and weight with such returnees as 250 lb. tackle Dick Evers and senior guard Jim Quirk. Delaware features a pair of fine halfbacks in All MAC Karl Lorenz and a converted 100 yd. dash man, Mike Brown, who averaged 4.5 yds. per carry last year. Quarterbacking the "Hens" will be Ted Kempski, a left handed chucker who completed 40 out of 85 passes last season for 696 yards. Rounding out the backfield will be 180 lb. fullback Tom Michaels, who boasts a 2.5 yards per carry.

Delaware's only weakness appears to be at the end positions and lack of general overall depth. This is one of the toughest games remaining on the Cats' schedule and a victory will give Alex Bell and his men the needed momentum to finish the remainder of the season unscratched.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN

By Larry Ewing

1. VILLANOVA vs. Delaware ....Wildcats claw Hen's pen
2. PENN STATE vs. Syracuse
   The best college line ruins Orange crop
3. XAVIER vs. Dayton Homecoming holocaust awaits them
4. MIAMI vs. Maryland Mira hurricane swamps Terrapins
5. WISCONSIN vs. Iowa Pat Richter, another Ron Kramer
6. TEXAS vs. Arkansas ...No more than a point difference
7. GEORGIA TECH vs. Auburn . . .
   Lotheridge engineers victory
8. OHIO STATE vs. Northwestern. . .
   Hayes homecoming hangs Mildcats
9. MICHIGAN STATE vs. Notre Dame
   State rules over church
10. BROWN vs. Penn .....They'll be big time next year
11. REDSKINS vs. Eagles Color brings life to Mr. Marshall

Last Week 6-5-0 Season 19-13-1 Pct. .593

Boom-Boom

By Tom Bruderle

Captain Charlie Johnson, Villanova's senior left-tackle, was named to the Eastern College Atheletic Conference (ECAC) All-East team last week. He achieved this honor because of the two fumbles he caused Buffalo ball-carriers during the Wildcats 36-6 rout of the Bulls ten days ago. In addition, the likeable Johnson opened the hole for Villanova's third TD.

West Catholic Grad

Johnson, who graduated from Priladelphia's West Catholic High School in 1958 with halfback Bob Merenda, has seen action since his sophomore year. His offensive and defensive play has caused several pro scouts to drool over the way he uses his 245 pounds. Although he has been impressive both ways, Johnson prefers to play offensive guard.

Boom-boom

Johnson, more affectionately known to his teammates and girl, Kathy, as Boom-boom, comes from a family of football enthusiasts. His two brothers played football at West Catholic and his parents are two of Villanova's most avid fans. Not only do they attend every home game, but they also find time to travel with the team on trips. Last year they journeyed to Detroit and Boston College and, ten days ago, found them in Buffalo.

Why did Johnson come to Villanova when the Wildcats were suffering through losing seasons? "I think the environment is good for both study and football."



Charlie Johnson

After graduation, Johnson would like to go into the bartending business with his brother Richard in a sportsman-type bar. He might do well as a bar-tender, but not if pro football scouts have anything to say about it.

SPORTS WILDCAT

Renovated Gymnasium Ready For Foul Shooting Contest

By Tom Finan

The Intramural Department has announced that the Alumni Gymasium has been completely renovated this year, with new backboards, paint and extensive floor repairs. The gym will be open to all students each weekday, and the hours are 10:00 to 7:00.

There will be a foul shooting contest this Monday in the gym, at 4:30. All interested are encouraged to participate in this activity.

Intramural Meeting

There will be an important meeting tomorrow of all captains of Intramural football teams, to discuss the revision of current schedules. This move was made neccessary due to the forthcoming change from Daylight Saving to Standard Time and also because of recent heavy rains, which resulted in cancelled games. This meeting will be held during the activities period in Alumni Gym.

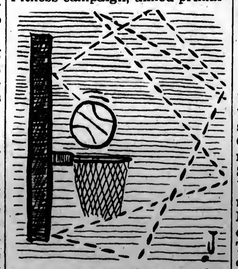
Results are not yet available for the recent Intramural Cross Country meet. However medals will be awarded to the three place winners in each event.

Bowling on the intramural level has again been activiated and games are being played at the Rosemont Lanes, in the afternoon.

The pool is available for use by all the members of the student body, and is open every weekend from 10:00 to 5:00.

Physical Fitness Program

Currently in progress on campus is the Red Cross Physical Fitness campaign, aimed primarily at members of the faculty. It is a part of President Kennedy's "Physical Fitness" program. It consists of a program where a goal of fifty miles of swimming in segments has been established.



Students Note

The Delaware Game has been sold out. Xavier game tickets are now on sale.

Wildcat Harriers Rout Hawks By Taking First Five Places

By Carol Burton and Lois Greyson

Villanova's Cross Country team got their season off to a winning start by routing St. Joseph's last Friday at Cobb's Creek. The Wildcat harriers made a perfect 15 point score to St. Joe's 55 as five Villanovans Vic Zowlac, Pat Traynor, Tommy Sullivan, Dave Hyland, and Marty Ferrco effortlessly crossed the finish line together. These five men easily kept ahead of their nearest competion throughout the race, then finished in the identical time of 28 minutes, 15 seconds for the five miles, climaxing an impressive show of strength.

Meet No Contest

The best the Hawk's could manage was the 6th place finish of Kevin McCullen, 54 seconds behind the five victorious 'Cats. Then next three places were then taken by Villanova's, John Angevine, Jimmy Orr, and Harry Smeck to make the meet literally a no contest affair.

Smeck generated the most excitement of the day when he collapsed from heat and exhaustion after bearely beating out St. Joe's Chrales McShea for ninth place. He was eventually taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment.

Frosh Wins

Earlier in the day Noel Carroll, running for the Villanova freshman team, set the pace over the three mile course, capturing first place in 16 minutes, 8 seconds. The second and third place were taken by Tom Stubblebine and Ken McCloskey of St. Joe's, Cubbins then took fourth place for Villanova and Larry Bolger finished fifth. Although they failed to score as decisively as the varsity, the frosh set the tone for the day by defeating the Hawks 27 to 29.

The next three meets will be held at Cobb's Creek in Philadelphia, on Oct. 27, 30 and Nov. 3, against Quantico, LaSalle, and American University, respectively.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 24, 1962

Homecoming Weekend Highlighted By Game And Sunday Concert

Highlighting the activities of the Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend will be a concert by the Four Freshmen in the Field House Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe for $2.00 and $2.50.

The Sunday afternoon Jazz Concert, traditionally a part of the Homecoming Weekend, returns this year after being absent from last year's Homecoming activities.

Homecoming Queen

The high point of the dance Friday night will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The queen will be selected from the finalists by a seven man panel including Intramural Director, Ed Geisz, two priests, the head of the Villanova Alumni Association, Edward Donohue, and two class officers.

Entries for the Queen Contest must be deposited in the Class of '63 box in the Student Council Office on or before October 26. Pictures must be 5"x 7" or larger, announced Chairman Cecile Mugnier.

Dance Tickets

Tickets for the dance Friday night are also on sale at $3.00 per couple, announced co-chairman Bob Coogan and Ralph Saviano. Supplying dance music will be Al Raymond and his Orchestra, with intermission entertainment by the Troubadours Three, a folk singing group composed of Villanova students.

Dance decorations will be the responsibility of chairman Nick DiMarino; tickets of publicity, John Hughes; and dormitory decorations, Paul Fenice and Tony Frate.

Floats submitted by various organizations will be paraded around the field at halftime of the Villanova-Detroit game on Saturday and 5,000 bon-bons will be distributed to the ladies attending the game.



Radiance emanates from the newly crowned Sophomore Cotillion Queen, Miss Betsy Grabowski. Accompanying her is her escort, Tom Furst. (Photo by Joe Harrison)

Bi-Annual Review Presents Midshipmen To Father President

The Navy will hold its traditional fall review on Austin Field, November 6, at 3:30 p.m. Its purpose is the presentation of the entire battalion of 359 midshipmen to the Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University. It also serves as a medium of good will between the NROTC unit and the many civilians who are not familiar with its purpose.

Fr. Klekotka has personally invited Brigadier General J. S. Raynand, Commanding General of Marine Supply Activities in Philadelphia, and Rear Admiral R. W. Cavenagh, USN, Commander of the Fourth Naval District, to act as the reviewing officers during the afternoon's activities.

Villanova Nurse Crowned Sophomore Cotillion Queen

Last weekend saw the Class of '65 present the annual Sophomore Cotillion. The weekend's activities were begun 8:30 Friday night at the Mardi Gras Ball which featured music by Maurice Scott and his orchestra plus Chris Clark's group.

At midnight, John Clancy, Sophomore Class President, crowned Miss Betsy Grabowski as the Sophomore Cotillion Queen, thus disproving a long extant and popularly accepted opinion about Villanova nurses. The lovely freshmen nurse, date of Tom Furst, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Charlie Zaccaria. Earlier in the evening Zaccaria had been presented a Villanova mug as a token of his selection as the best "OC" of the year. This was recognition of his efforts during the freshman orientation period.

The Mass for the sophomores in the Villanova Chapel was offered Saturday morning by Father Appicci as Father O'Rourke read the Mass commentary and led the sixty odd couples present in a hymn.

After a light breakfast of coffee and doughnuts in the Day Hop cafeteria, a good percentage of the Sophomore Class embarked for the trip to the University of Delaware to see what the Wildcats could do to the Blue Hens. However, as is history now, the game gave the attending Villanovans as much nervous tension as choosing between the Queen Contest finalists did to the judges.

(Continued on Page 8)



The Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, inducts ten senior members of the Arts and Science division into Beta Chi chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. (Photo by Tom Thomas)

Blue Key Will Act As Host At Annual Parents' Weekend

by Michael A. Magro

The annual Parents' Weekend of Villanova University will begin this Friday, October 26. This year's program is under the direction of John Driscoll, Tom Semmer, and Andy Collins, who have assumed the duties of acting chairmen during the absence of Jim Howley.

The Parents' Weekend actually began some two weeks ago when the parents of the students were sent two letters. One was from the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova. The other was from the Blue Key Society, which contained a parking permit, a map of the campus, and a program of events.

The first of the many activities planned for the parents will be this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. when they will receive the opening address by Father Klekotka in the Field House. Following this address, there will be a Variety Show.

Thirteen Act Show

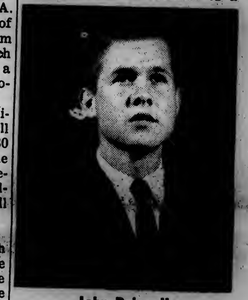
Master of Ceremonies, Joseph A. Salviulo, will present the thirteen act Variety Show in the Vasey Hall Auditorium. Belle Masque has produced two dramas for the show entitled "Matriculation" and "Boxville U.S.A.," both one act plays by Jules Tasca.

The vocal entertainment will consists of the Coachmen, the Chris Clark Quintette, and The Troubadours Three, along with vocalists Mike Sutherland, Holly McAlese Joe Ruggiero, Jim Croce, Mike DiBeneditto, and a vocal duet by Holly McAlese and Joe Ruggiero. An organ solo by Wayne Hawthorne is also included.

The entire production is staged and directed by Salviulo, music directed by Tom Picardo, audio by Mark Devaney, Bill Madden, and Bob Strong, lighting by Joe Styborsy and Mark Powder maker, and publicity by Tom Semmer.

Registration

The parents will register at the guard house of the main gate on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. There the mothers will receive favors, which will consist of a



John Driscoll
Acting Chairman

pin they can wear and save as a souvenir. Lunch tickets can be obtained at this time or later on in the Field House during lunch.

Following registration the Villanova Band will present a "Concert on the Green" at 10:00 a.m. At this time the parents will also be addressed by Joseph Tate, the President of the Student Council.

Immediately after the concert

(Continued on Page 8)

Beta Chi Inducts Twelve Villanovans Into Honor Society

The annual induction ceremony of the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, took place Sunday afternoon, October 21, in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Officiating at the ceremonies was the Reverend Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the Beta Chi Chapter.

Twelve senior Arts and Sciences students along with three faculty members were inducted. The seniors are William Allard, Math; Charles Butler, Biology; Thomas Castagna, Arts; Paul Cherenack, Math; Robert DiFilippo, Classics; Henry Donnon, Biology; Charles Meyer, Biology; Adam Myers, Biology; James O'Brien, Chemistry; and Edward Overfield, Biology.

Faculty members inducted were Dr. Harold F. Hartman,

(Continued on Page 2)

PORTRETTE

His Spirit Pervades

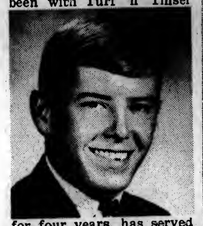
Though not personally present, the lively spirit of Jim Howley pervaded the wholesome atmosphere of Parents' Weekend. The unfortunate victim of an automobile accident, Jim has had to reap the rewards of his early efforts as General Chairman of the Weekend from his hospital bed.

Among his own innovations were "Meet the Deans" and the box lunches. But the success of the entire affair was due in no small measure to his energy and ideas and the devotion of his sub-committee chairmen to their leader.

Essentially connected with Blue Key from its outset, Howley has been instrumental in setting up a better faculty-student relationship since his installment as President of the organization.

Also indicative of his executive leadership abilities were his elections as Class Student Council representative for the past three years. For two of those years, he functioned as Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs.

A uniquely well-rounded Villanovan, Jim has also been with Turf 'n' Tinsel



for four years, has served as last year's Co-chairman of Mothers' Day, and has been a member of the Finance Society. All this he has done while maintaining a 3.33 cumulative average.

A senior finance major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Jim looks to law as his probable career.

Norton And Murray Appointed As New CONCEPT Co-Editors

Plans are now being made for the 1962-63 editions of **Concept**, the campus magazine of intellectual expression. Discussion as to whether the publication would return after last year's initial effort was ended last week when Rev. John Quinn, OSA, announced that Paul Norton and Peter Murray would be co-editors of the semi-annual review.

The purpose of the magazine will be the same as last year, to foster and encourage the Students of Villanova to express themselves in other than academic fields. In announcing plans for the first edition, expected to appear in the first week of the second semester, Co-editor Norton noted: "College students have many opinions, but have very few places to express them." It will be **Concept's** program to allow for this expression.

Norton maintained that **Concept** is probably the only Catholic campus magazine of its kind, as he announced his intention of offering no competition to the **Lynx**, Villanova's literary magazine. Copy readers and typists are needed in the **Concept** offices on the fourth floor of Tolentine Hall. Associate editors will be chosen from contributors and editorial assistants who express a desire to help in the planning of the thought provoking venture.

Deadline for copy for the initial edition of the year is December 12. The scope of this year's coverage has been extended to include political theory, philosophy, science and the Arts. Also planned as an innovation this year is the introduction of a guest writer, possibly a faculty member, graduate student, or student from another college. There is also a possibility of having the guest slot filled by a professional writer.

Another new policy will be to endeavor to bring the intellectual material to the student with a clearer understanding than was experienced in the past, this without sacrificing the essential intellectual ideas behind the various articles.

The publication is sold around the campus for the nominal fee of 25c per copy, more to insure proper use of the finished product than to pay for its production.

Honor Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate Dean, Arts and Science; Dr. Alfred Buford, Assistant Dean, Graduate School.

The inductees were presented with pins and certificates recognizing their membership in the honor society.

After the presentation of the pins and certificates, Father Welsh addressed the assembly. Speaking on Catholic education, Father emphasized the challenge presented to Catholic educators to keep abreast of current developments and to acquire as much knowledge concerning their particular field as they possibly could.

He pointed out that only through this being accomplished could Catholic education remain on an intellectual level with comparable secular education.

Guests and relatives of the inductees attended the ceremonies which lasted approximately three quarters of an hour.

First Philadelphia Appearance
Dan Rosen Presents
PETER, PAUL AND MARY
with Bill Cosby
TOWN HALL, Broad and Race Streets
NOVEMBER 9, 8:30 PM
Seats: $2.25, $3.00, $3.75, $4.50
Mail Order: Send Check or Money Order with Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope to: Dan Rosen Productions/ 1951 Locust Street/ Philadelphia 3, Penna.
Tickets Available at
The Gilded Cage, 261 South 21st St. — The Discount Record Shop, 1731 Chestnut Street

BERMUDA
Student Group Trip at Easter
Joe Patterson MU 7-1068

Belle Masque Opening To Be Prize Winner By William Saroyan

Mr. Thomas Nevins has announced the cast for Belle Masque's first production this year, "The Time of Your Life." The male lead, Joe, is portrayed by Dick McIntyre supported by John Meehan as Tom. Diane Huelski and Sheila Sheehan will be playing the female lead of Kitty. Supporting actors are: Pete Smith as Nick, Kenny Resinski as Kit Carson, James Mason as Harry, Frank Escobar as Wesley and Bill Byrne as Willie. Mr. Nevins is directing the play.

Saroyan's work, while not well organized, is certainly one that will provoke emotion, which is essentially the purpose of a play. It is a controversial drama which speaks of morals, murder, and Saroyan's picture of labor. Characterization and dialogue are what really give the play its Pulitzer Prize winning flavor.

Set in 1939, his play started some well known show business people on their road to success. William Bendix played Krupp, the policeman, and Gene Kelly started his career as Harry, the dancer.

Saroyan sees beauty in the seemingly insignificant, as he champions the underdog and captures his audience as much by what he says as how he says it. Belle Masque lives up to its reputation for fine performances, the "Time of Your Life" should be as worthwhile entertainment as the title suggests.

Emphasis Begins Year With Introduction Of Conservative Club

Frank Sauers, moderator of WWVU's "Emphasis" program, had as guests Bill Williams, President of the new Villanova Conservative Club, and Frank Forlini, editor of **Libertas**, as the discussion program returned to the airwaves last Thursday, October 18. The chief topic of the discussion was the Conservative Club.

Highlight of the hour-long program were the definition of Conservative ideas on such controversial isues as the Mississippi crisis, the Farm Problem, and Federal Aid to Education.

Williams, a Senior Political Science major, and Forlini, also a senior, explained the reasons for the organization of the club and talked about "Conservatism Today."

"Emphasis" will be heard every other Thursday evening as Sauers and his guests discuss topical problems of the day. In the immediate future is an intercollegiate debate on the Cuban situation. Representatives of St. Joseph's and Swarthmore Colleges have already agreed to join in the presentation.

Annual Law School Red Mass Has Fr. Sullivan As Speaker

The Annual Red Mass for the students, faculty, and alumni of the Villanova University School of Law was celebrated on Friday evening, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the church of St. Thomas of Villanova. The purpose of the Red Mass is to invoke the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students and faculty of the Law School.

It is called the Red Mass for religious and legal reasons. The vestments are red since the Mass is the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit. In the past, English judges wore red robes at the bench and at Mass when they attended together.

Solemn Mass was celebrated by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University.

The preacher at the Red Mass was the Very Reverend Nicholas J. Sullivan, SJ, President of Le-Moyne College in Syracuse N.Y. His sermon title was "The Law and the Prophets". Father Sullivan advised the future lawyers always to keep abreast of current developments in the legal field. On the mutability of the law he said, "Today's legal truths are tomorrow's errors." He counselled the legal students to apply Catholic principles to the bar. In closing he blessed the School of Law, saying "Keep your judgment broad and extensive, and your heart noble."

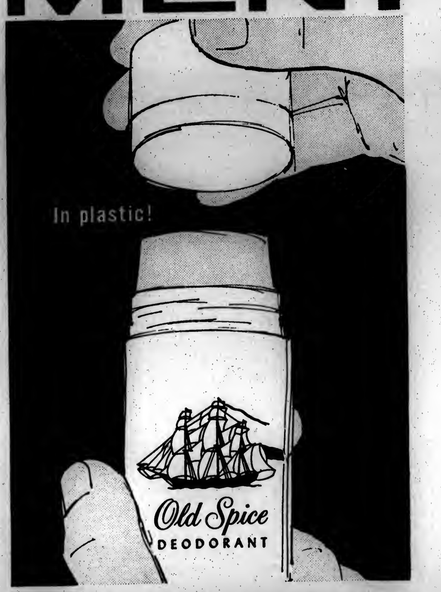
The music of the Mass was sung by the Villanova University Singers under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss.

Thursday Delivery Promised For Rings

Dieges and Clust, manufacturer of the Villanova Class Rings, has promised delivery of the Junior's rings by tomorrow, Thursday, October 25. They may be picked up in the University Shop on the main floor of Dougherty Hall.

Those Juniors who have failed to order their rings to date may order them on Friday, October 26, in the University Shop.

LA 5-9072 — Phone Orders
BENNY & BETTY'S HOAGIE SHOP
Special Student Platters Every Night
905 CONESTOGA ROAD, ROSEMONT, PA.
STEAKS SPAGHETTI PIZZA
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

IRS Delegates To Be Selected For Annual Eastern Convention

The final meeting of the International Relations Society before its annual convention will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in 110 Commerce and Finance Building. At that time, the ten delegates and their alternates will be selected for the convention.

The three-day convention is scheduled for November 2, 3 and 4 in the Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Approximately one thousand delegates attend this convention, representing some 160 different colleges and universities from the Middle Atlantic States and two Canadian provinces.

Last year Villanova and the other area colleges supported Tom Burke, a Junior Pre-Law major, in a bid to capture the Chairmanship of the assembly. After Burke reached the finals he was defeated by a margin of twenty-three votes in the election.

Officers of this year's club are Burke, President, Jim Mitchell, Vice President, Lois Greyson, Secetary-Treasurer, and Noel McGeehan, Student Council Representative. Plans are now under consideration, reported Burke, for an intercollegiate union with Rosemont and Immaculata. He also expects that "the Villanova delegation will once again gain the prestige and respect that it has experienced in the past during this year's convention."

Villanova Midshipmen Plan Fall Navy Dance

The battalion of Midshipmen of Villanova NROTC are having their Fall Dance at the Radnor Valley Country Club on November 9. The event will feature Norrie Elwell's Band, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Lt. Knott, the faculty moderator for the dance, has sent invitations to faculty members and to the NROTC officers. The NROTC Recreation Committee, composed of members of all classes, organizes the dance. As in the past, the dance is dedicated to the 4/c Midshipmen.



The sculptured knit: very in, very "Orlon Sayelle" ACRYLIC FIBER

HUNTINGDON'S smashing ski-county sweater: a rich, soft, big-stitch knit of 100% "Orlon Sayelle"*...DuPont's newest luxury sweater fiber. Which makes it rugged, but lightweight, full of bounce. And unusually good-looking. Easy to machine-wash, machine-dry. Or wash it by hand and lay on a flat surface to dry. "Mont Blanc" in steel green, curry, nickel, blue, white. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. About $16.00.
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday nights, NBC-TV.

GIMBELS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ring Mass, Breakfast Revived As Tradition By Junior Class of '64

On November 11, an annual Villanova tradition, the Junior Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast will be revived again by the Class of 1964. This exclusive Junior function, now in its fortieth year, is the beginning of the Junior social year.

The general co-chairman of the affair, James O'Connor and William Hart, have secured the facilities of the Treadway Inn for the Communion Breakfast. The Junior Class has been fortunate in obtaining Rev. Edward Stanford, OSA, as the principal speaker. The topic for discussion will be "What To Expect In Marriage."

This annual event brings the Junior Class together for the first time this year. It is a chance for the strengthening of old ties and the formation of new friendships. The officers of the Class of 1964 expect full participation by the juniors in order to establish new precedents of success in this long reigning tradition.

WWVU Program Specials

Every week-day night, WWVU features the quality artists in popular music and jazz, and the best of Broadway. Listed below are this week's spotlights.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Glen Gray
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Henry Mancini
Thursday, Oct. 25
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: The Nervous Set
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Chico Hamilton
Friday, Oct. 26
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Julie London
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Ahmad Jamal
Monday, Oct. 29
6:30--7:00 SPOTLITE: Johnny Mathis
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Art Blakey
Tuesday, Oct. 30
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: Porgy and Bess
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Bobby Scott



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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Music Society Offers Culture With Weekly Thurs. Sessions

by Richard Kane

Instead of the hum-drum, noise, and shouts of "Order! Order!", which stifle the air within many of the campus meeting halls, soothing strains from Bach and Moussorgsky permeated the atmosphere in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, last Thursday evening as the Villanova Music Society conducted its first in a series of weekly meetings.

Here is a society which is the answer to a prayer of art-for-art's sake individuals of this university who hunger for more and more culture. Here is a society which makes no demands, which offers an atmosphere of relaxation conducive not only to music appreciation, but also to study or pleasant conversation. Here is a society which provides a restful haven for all those suffering from the tensions and frustrations produced by a hectic world of dinner lines, crowded lobbies, and interviews with professors who are out to lunch. Yet here is a society which when this writer entered the meeting room increased its attendance level by fourteen and two-seventhe per cent; a society itself starving for membership.

Is it a matter of no culture on this campus, or no interest?

Society's Plans

The officers of the club, William Alfred, president, Barry Byer, Vice-President, and Art Felderman, Secretary-Treasurer, along with their moderator from the fine arts department, Dr. Radan, encourage students to bring their own selections if they wish, and to talk to the club about them. The objective of the club is to promote music appreciation; the officers this year plan to make a greater appeal to the students, and are therefore not limiting "music" to that of a classical nature, but have included folk singing, progressive jazz, and musical comedy in their program. William Alfred stresses that a consideration of all these forms will be from a purely artistic viewpoint.

In an embryonic stage is a planned folk concert featuring the Villanova "Coachmen."

The Office of the President of the University announced a recent change in the catalog calendar. The change affects the time of Easter vacation and is to the effect that classes after Easter will begin on Wednesday, April 17, 1962. This will be an extension of the vacation by one day.

Chemical Engineering Holds Three Lectures On Water Pollution

As a guest of the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. Cornelius Biemond will speak on river pollution at a meeting to be held in Dougherty Hall on October 25 and 26.

The meeting will consist of a series of three lectures, The first, held on October 25 at 2:30, will be on natural waters and their pollution, stressing quality problems and special troubles of water supply from rivers in the plains with examples from the United States and Europe.

There will be two sessions on October 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. The first will cover considerations on polluted rivers and high sewage load and heavy load of minerals, again with examples. The second will continue consideration of polluted rivers but with emphasis on variability of chemical composition, health hazards, and problems and potential dangers of explosive nature.

Dr. Biemond, representing the National Science Foundation and the American Water Works Association, is a graduate of the Technological University of Delft. He was chief engineer of public works in Amsterdam from 1923 to 1937. Since 1937, he has served as director of the municipal water utility. His consulting work at home and abroad has included planning for the California Water Plan and a dune water supply in Oregon.

He is past president and honorary member of the International Water Supply Association and an honorary member of both the Institute of Walter Engineers (Great Britain) and the British Waterworks Association.



Cuba Talk

For eighteen glorious minutes, it was the good fortune of the American citizenry to behold and listen to the melodious accent of their Leader and President last Monday night.

His address, centered on the Cuban menace to the Western Hemisphere has received resounding support.

True, his stand was strong and rightly so, but is it not also true that the same situation has existed in Cuba for the past year, if not two? Even a year ago, it was obvious that some policy had to be formulated as soon as possible.

But, Kennedy dallied the time away until the situation got worse, as is inevitably would. Now all of a sudden, he virtually declares war on Cuban Communism.

Having thus committed himself even at this late date to a stong stand, it is now up to Kennedy to maintain this stand and show the Soviets that the United States is finally at the wall as far as further buildup in the Western Hemishere is concerned.

The extension of all Navy and Marine duty assignments is indicative of the urgency of the situation, and shows that he probably means to do this.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

The Sophomore Class has made great progress so far this year. The Orientation Period was outstanding, and the plans for Soph Weekend are the best ever.

There is one thing, however, I would like to criticize—the Class Meetings. In the first place the attendance has been very poor, this shows two things. First, that the Class will go along with what ever the officers of the Class say, and second, that the officers are doing a good job because the Class is going along with what they say.

It was once said that "Little things mean a lot". This should apply to the Class of '65. They could start by having another Class Meeting and seeing how many of the members they can get to attend. When they get this attendance the officers can start the the meeting with a prayer (which was not done at the meeting of Oct. 18, 1962), and can even try to call a meeting to order and to adjourn one (this has **NEVER** been done!!!).

It should be very interesting to see what, if anything, this letter does to the Class of '65 as a whole, and to the officers.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Experience Counts First

The senatorial race in Massachusetts has been placed in the limelight of the nation due to the appearance of another Kennedy as the Democratic candidate. Ted Kennedy, brother of the president, is opposing Republican George Lodge and Independent H. Stuart Hughes for the seat in Washington formerly held by John F. Kennedy.

We are told that both the President and his brother, Robert, the Attorney General, were hesitant about thirty year old Teddy's candidacy but that he was encouraged by their father, Joesph Kennedy.

Regardless of the family's opinion on the matter, a large portion of the citizenry are becoming alarmed because they see too many Kennedys acquiring more power than is customary for one family.

It has been asserted that Teddy is not running on his own capabilities but rather on the reputation of his family name. The extent to which this is true is dubious but it is true that he has already beaten Democrat Edward McCormack in the primary, a man who graduate first at Boston University's law school, was twice elected attorney general of the state, and was formerly the favorite of Massachusetts Democrat Party's regular organization.

The up-coming Kennedy does possess, however, that winning combination of good looks, friendly personality, ambition, a beautiful wife, money, and that Kennedy surname.

The fact remains that he is only three years out of law school and lacks the background usually possessed by those who aspire to so high an office.

It is hoped that the people of Massachusetts will take this fact into consideration when they cast their votes in November.

Time Doesn't Always Heal

Time is said to be a healer. Some wounds mend with time, while others fester and remain painful. There is a wound in the consciences of the statesmen of the world, festering and painful, that cries out for a soothing balm.

Nearly six years ago to the day the peace of the old beautiful city of Budapest was violated by Communist directed gunfire. Students from the universities of Budapest, Szeged, and Pecs were in a tumult. They were threatening street demonstrations if their demands for academic autonomy, better living standards, and abolition of required courses in Marxism-Leninism continued unmet.

At first, the government was silent. To prove their sincerety the students demonstrated, tearing down the outward signs of Communism. The demonstrators gathered about a radio station seeking to give voice to their complaints.

The government answered with gunfire, and first blood was drawn when the demonstrators were fired upon by the Security Police.

The demonstrations developed into a rebellion. The revolt had no centralized leadership and was clearly not organized from abroad. By the end of the month of October the new government had set itself up, declared its neutrality, and had repudiated its connection with the Warsaw Pact.

Thus far in the conflict, the western powers had aided only by sending medical supplies and sympathy.

Early in November the Soviet Union sent troops and tanks to "help" the Hungarians, and by November 4 had moved into Budapest at the request of Premier Imre Nagy.

In an attempt to stave off the invasion, revolutionary General Pal Maleter went behind the Soviet lines under a flag of truce to ask for negotiations. The Soviets shot him.

The Hungarians were stunned. Those who could, fled. The Hungarians were unable to understand why the United States, a country with a glorious tradition of revolution and democracy, did not come to their aid.

The western powers were as effusive with their indignation to the Soviet action as they were with their inaction to the Hungarian pleas for recognition.

While the wound was fresh, as it was then, steps should have been taken immediately to heal it. Instead it was ignored. Moreover, it is as though salt is rubbed into it each time the United Nations shelves consideration of the Hungarian question.

After a retrospection of six years a number of observations can be made and a number of lessons can be learned. The Soviet Union will violate neutrality at her will, she does not honor a flag of truce, she is capable of killing another country's ambassador, and she fears not to spill blood. The lesson echoes an old Hungarian proverb, "Never trust a Russian, they are barbarians!"

A Forthcoming Crisis

During the past few weeks, there has been a great deal of international speculation over a forthcoming Berlin flare-up. Scattered events in both the East and the West have pointed to it. Editorials in the Soviet press seemed aimed at preparing the Russian people for a Berlin showdown. The Red editors sought to put advance blame on the West. In Washington, worry over Berlin has resulted in tough public statements by Secretary of Defence McNamara, Secretary of State Rusk, and Attorney General Kennedy. Rarely has an international crisis been so easily recognized in advance.

Officials believe that Khruschev is very likely to make some dramatic move to tip off this crisis after the United States elections, since Moscow has said publicly that it will hold off at least until then. However, when Khruschev visits the United Nations in mid-November, Berlin may be at the brink of war. Many officials firmly believe this, with good reason.

Popular opinion feels that the new Berlin crisis will develop somewhat in this order: Khruschev will sign the long threatened separate peace treaty with East Germany. This treaty will grant nominal control by the East Germans over Allied access routes to the City. Then will come a repeat of the 1948 Berlin blockade. After that, Khruschev will come to the United Nations General Assembly and claim that a threat to peace existed and should be stopped by UN presence in Berlin. This in effect would weaken considerably the Allied Powers in West Berlin. This conjectural plan could succeed if the West doesn't make a firm stand now.

Some optimistic officials take the view that Khruschev may simply try to get some sort of talks going with President Kennedy. Of course, these same optimists would be the ones to believe that Cuba will throw off their communistic ties. But history has shown that whenever the United States has taken a firm stand opposing communist expansion, the West has been succssful. Let's hope that our leaders have learned that you can't concede anything to the Reds.

Chancellor Adenauer is going to meet with Kennedy the day after elections. At present, there is no definite agreement between Bonn and Washington on Berlin policy. Therefore, it is necessary that at this meeting they agree to take a firm, united stand and thereby bring about negotiations with the Soviet Union. Both should remember that a firm stand prevailed against the blockade of West Berlin in 1948.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

Leo Goodreau

Through The Glass Lightly

Fraternal Groups Speak Out

by Liz Kovach

After interviewing the illustrious lord and lady heads of the fraternities and sororities on campus, one begins to wonder if the right hand knows what the left hand is doing, or maybe the right hand pretends not to notice.

Mary O'Leary—Pi Theta Chi, Nursing School Sorority; Richard Gleason — Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance School Fraternity; Rocco Guidice — Delta Pi Mu, Arts School Fraternity; James Lombardi—Phi Kappa, Engineering School Fraternity; and William Shea—Science (Pre-Med) School Fraternity were kind enough to answer questions about their respective organizations.

Why Join

Question: Why do people join?

Answers: To meet interesting people; to further social status and increase social life; to give underclassmen a chance to develop friendships with the upperclassmen; and to further academic standing.

This was the answer, but out of the five organizations the two medical groups are strictly social minded. Why? It seems that there is a saying about "all work and no play," so that these two groups concentrate on the play part.

Name Aims

Question: What are the aims of the organization?

Answer: To bring about a unity among the members of the school, to stimulate academic and religious interest; to supplement cultural backgrounds of members; and to prepare students for future life.

These aims are quite lofty but are they ever reached? In Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Pi Mu, and in Phi Kappa Pi, to an extent, these aims are reached. The members are very active on campus, not only in social activities, but also as leaders and in aiding each other in bettering study habits. On the cultural side, these groups have guest speakers who talk on subjects of interest to the students of the various schools. The religious side is not neglected either. The new pledges are encouraged to attend Mass and they also do charity work and manual labor at the various convents in the area.

School Aids

Question:. Do these groups add to the university as such?

Answer: They increase the school spirit, which can be noted at the games; increase interest in the school and its activities; and aid the administration in forming better individuals.

The athletic side is greatly stressed in the Phi Kappa Pi. They are very active in intramurals and in awakening school spirit. On the whole, all of the organizations help out in all school functions.

Profs Present

Question: Would you mind if an administration member showed up when one of your parties was in full swing? . . .

Answer: Not at all, in fact there are always some faculty members present and they are welcome.

So that's the way the interviews ran. If one were to rate the various organizations on the basis of the answers received, then Delta Pi Epsilon and Delta Mu would definitely head the list. Why? Because organizations are really striving to live up to their aims and live down the infamous reputation of fraternities.



"No son, it's MOUSE not MOOSE"

Inebriated News Briefs

The Villanova Feudal Forum announced that it will sponsor a Mammouth Rally in the parking lot over Homecoming. However, they emphasized that if any student plans to bring a mammoth to the rally it would be better not to do so since the Feudal Forum is a strictly non-everything group and there are cetain political implications to the elephant.

Torchlight Parade

Following the rally there will be a torchlight parade around the campus while the marchers chant "Ole Miss, si- Supreme Court, no!" Music for the march will be provided by the Fife and Drums Corps of the local group of Minutemen.

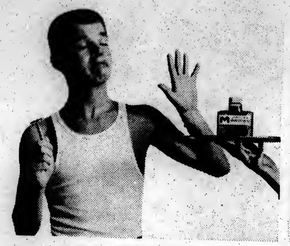
Anyone May Join

Any student who wishes may join this organization by having proof of his United States citizenship and by demonstrating a memorized knowledge of the works of Sen. Garry Boldwater.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

Exchange Corner

Movies Are Better Than Ever

by Ray Ritter

CAVALIER DAILY—University of Virginia—Virginia University's writer-in-residence for the next semester will be John Dos Passos, American novelist, and resident of Virginia. Dos Passos, who is probably best known for his trilogy, U.S.A., which depicts the individual in a decaying civilization based on commercialism, will reside on the campus from February 5 until February 26. Other writers who have been participants include the late Nobel prize-winner William Faulkner, and Katherine Ann Porter, author of the best-seller SHIP OF FOOLS. Four other literary figures have also been invited as week-long guest lecturers. They are novelists Peter de Vries and Saul Bellow, dramatist Edward Albee, and poet Richard Wilbur. Dos Passos, who is 66 years old, currently lives on a Westmoreland County farm in the northern part of Virginia.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
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ARLEN SAYLOR ORCHESTRA
For Dancing

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Ronn Metcalfe
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
SI ZENTNER
And His Band

SATURDAY NOV. 17
GLENN MILLER
Orchestra

TEMPLE NEWS — Temple University—A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE by Allen Drury, which is a sequel to the Pulitzer Prize winner ADVISE AND CONSENT, makes the point that much of what goes on behind the scenes at the United Nations is routine, dull, and highly predictable. Unfortunately the novel is, too, and Drury uses over 600 pages and many of the characters from his congressional best seller to speculate about the future of the UN in a post-moon-landing world.

Lately movies are better than ever! After living through such films as FOLLOW THAT DREAM, SUMMER AND SMOKE, BOYS NIGHT OUT, and the latest dandy PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, movie-goers have finally reached a point of being entertained for their money. During the past summer and since September 1, the motion picture industry has released such excellent films as TOUCH OF MINK, MIRACLE WORKER, SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH, and BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ. In the MIRACLE WORKER, Anne Bancroft (who received the Film Festival Award for her part) relives the part of Helen Keller's teacher—depicting all her hardships and unending drive for the achievement of one goal. In BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ, Burt Lancaster gives one of his finest performances as a man who has murdered twice and is condemned to life in prison. He finds peace in his birds but finally even these are taken away from him. Karl Malden, who portrays the prison warden, also gives one of his better performances.

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Old Philadelphia Street Cries

By Jan Dyroff

Every city has its personality, the little things that go to make it the whole that it is. Among these are the sounds. There are always the harsh impersonal sounds of a cab's horn, or a subway's rumble or the roar of bus's exhaust as it pulls away fom the curb.

But it is the personal human sounds that make a city really what it is and give a mellow depth to its metropolitan personality. In this respect, Philadelphia is a lucky city for it is rich in these sounds.

If a visitor were to come to Philadelphia by train this fall, perhaps to see one of the local football classics, he might find himself getting his first real glimpse of the town from the bottom of the escalator in the Reading Terminal. He would no doubt be greeted by the newsdealer's almost indecipherable exhortation. This would be the first of Philadelphia's street cries.

Chestnut Sellers

The second would most likely be the chestnut sellers. There may be other chestnut sellers in other cities but they would not be as indigenous as they are here. With the first real snap in the air they can be seen standing on the corners with their little portable ovens for roasting the nuts. A vocal cry is oft times superfluous, for just the aroma of the chestnuts in the fire is worth more than any words ever could be.

Another street-corner vendor is someone who is almost synonymous with Philadelphia, the pretzel salesman. His glass-paneled handcart is almost as much a symbol of the city as is Billy Penn on top of City Hall. The pretzel-man stands his vigil for most of the year directing his cry to the young, and to the young at heart. His big soft wares covered almost barbarously with mustard are an almost universal temptation.

The member of the streetcry fraternity who has most to rely on his vocal cords and talent is the street singer. He has nothing tangible to offer to his support as does the chestnut man or the pretzel seller. The street singer sometimes sings alone but at times he is accompanied by a guitarist or a harmonica player. These men serenade the passer-by with old Negro spirituals or with traditional blues. Sometime they just sing a song they like. They depend on the money that is placed in their cups for they are all blind and that is their mode of livelihood.

Flower Girls

Then there is also the individual vendor. They can be seen sitting in small cranies of tall buildings hawking their wares. They call from the shadows offering fine lavender to make your home smell sweeter, or shoelaces, or what have you. There are others who make the scene on Ludlow street early in the morning and buy volumes of roses, gladiolas, or some other flower and then they sell them. The flower vendors also are callers from the shadows of the city. Their flowers would wilt soon if they were in the sun, so they seek the shade.

Some of the criers are mobile. There is a dwindling corps refered to as the "rag man," or the "paper man" or what you will. He drives a little cart that is pulled by an immaculately kept horse. Soon his cry of "Any old rags, bones, bottles today?" will echo only in the Stygian memories of a few.

Some of the elder residents of the city remember a few of the cries from old. There was a banana-man and a fish-man, just to mention a couple. The banana-man would go down to the fruit company docks early in the morning and hang as many huge bunches of bananas on his cart as he could. Then he'd go through streets offering his fruit at twenty-five cents for the customer's choice of hands.

Fish Men Too

The fish-man too would be an early visitor to the wharves. He would pile his cart full of fish and his cry of "Fresh fish!" would echo through the streets of old Philadelphia. As a service he would clean it there on the spot for her.

There are many of these human sounds but the greatest concentration is in an open market where the different vegetable growers are convinced that he who has the best rutabgas is he who speaks the loudest. These are colorful, if sounds can be said to be colorful.

This cacophony is wonderfully pleasant. It brings a touch of warmth into the too often mechanized life of the city. It is the local equivalent of the monkeys of Gibralter. Gibralter will remain British as long as it keeps its monkeys and Philadelphia will remain as something special as long as it keeps its street cries.



"Not Pancakes Again."



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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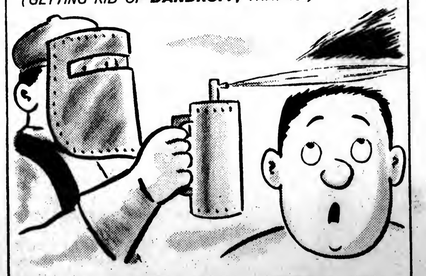
For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Complete Man Is Final Goal

by Joe Deighan

The ultimate goal of the university is to develop the complete man, to produce a well rounded intellectual as its graduate. To achieve this, the student must absorb as much as possible from his texts as well as to seek out and take for his own standards of living which can be inculcated through the wisdom of his professors. One may learn all the law and theories from the textbook, but he must also learn the practical applications of those principles, through the advice of the teacher through the student's personal endeavor while at school.

Associations Help

The members of the faculty are present at the university not just to cover the required material of a course, but also to plant the seed of intellectual pursuit in the minds of the students. We find present various associations on campus which also help to stimulate the thinking of the student body.

For example, let us take the Political Science Department and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, The principles of political science can be put to practice right here on Villanova campus at the I.C.G. meetings where the members of the club assume the roles of political representatives. This is only one of many associations at Villanova where the student may exercise principles at the same time that he is learning them.

At present there are some fifty-five different organizations, clubs, fraternities, etc. on campus which can satisfy the taste of practically all the students.

Only One Hour

But now we come to the one glaring fault with the activity program of Villanova. Almost all of these very worthy and helpful organizations are forced to hold their meetings at conflicting times, viz. 10:30 Thursday. Many members belong to two or more factions and it is impossible for them to devote their full attention to more than one group because of the conflicting meeting times. Some associations avoid this difficulty by scheduling evening meetings, but this is not to the advantage of the day hop students who represent a great portion of the clubs' memberships.

While it is a fully agreed upon ract that the student's first obligation at Villanova is to his classroom work, it does not seem unreasonable to suggest that more than one hour out of forty-five could be appropriated for the purpose of substantiating learning with personal application. If only one additional hour a week were set aside for meetings, the presidents and the chairmen of the different organizations could get together and arrange to alternate meeting days and thus a greater percentage of the student body could actively participate in more organizations.

A change such as this seems small, but actually it would involve the revamping of many rosters and so could not be initiated immediately. However, if 10:30 on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays were set aside for activity periods in future scheduling, I am sure that everyone's classes could be arranged without too much difficulty. But perhaps before that is done, it would be a good idea to get the opinion of the entire student body by means of a vote and then it could be ascertained how deeply appreciated such a change would be.

NOTE!

SENIOR PREFERENCE FOOTBALL TICKET SALES FOR HOMECOMING THURS., OCT. 25, ONLY



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies



Psychological Group Offers To Students Testing And Advice

by Jerry Cardamone

Just what is the Office of Psychological Services of Villanova University? This is an office which has as its function the assistance of students with some of the many problems of college life.

At present there are five capable and experienced counsellors one of which is Dr. W. Porter Swift (Director of Testing), who has developed testing centers in other colleges.

This year the center, located in Saint Rita's Hall, is introducing a total screening program for freshmen, consisting of seven tests from which a generalized picture can be given of Villanova students as a whole. Information from the tests will give material to advise the Dean and the students on such matters as study, habits, need for counselling, etc.

Ultimately, the center hopes to have two hundred different tests including intelligence tests, interests, personality, aptitude and also tests in subject fields such as Spanish. It might be mentioned that tests are available which are printed in Spanish for foreign students

The tests any one student may want to take do not have to be taken all at once They can be taken at the student's convenience. Testing and counselling at the present time are services without fee and the students are invited to take advantage of the opportunity available to them. Dr. E. J. Albrecht, Director of the Office of Psychological Services, said, "The office is geared to assist all students. It doesn't mean that a student must have a serious problem before he he comes."

The Service Center also conducts reading improvement and study habit courses which will be given several times during the year. The office will also cooperate with psychology students who are interested in test ing research.

As for the future of this department, expansion is the keynote. The Office Psychological Services has much to offer; it is up to the students to take advantage of their services.

Consideration Asked

by The Blue Key

Whenever a Villanovan invites a date to the campus for a weekend invariably the question arises as to who pays for what. Often the student unconsciously pays more than he should.

The girl is expected to pay all her transportation costs to and from the University. However, as soon as he has received her written acceptance he should inform her of the bus or train schedules and arrange to meet her at the depot. Once she has arrived it is his duty to pay all her expenses including her hotel bill.

When inviting a girl he should of course give enough notice and then try to give her at least a rough idea of what most of the other girls will wear. Certainly a bermuda-clad date would be embarrassed as well as out of place walking across our campus.

Finally it should be remembered that while the boy may be in his element his 'import' may very well not be. Therefore he should never abandon her to hob-nob with his friends. A little consideration on his part will make the weekend more pleasant and enjoyable.

Parents' Weekend Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

the parents will be able to "meet the deans." The dean of each department of the University will hold a conference in the Commerce and Finance building. The room numbers will have been given during registration.

Box Lunches

After the conference box lunches can be purchased in the Field House along with beverages from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The lunches may be eaten in the Field House or taken out.

The Villanova Wildcats will take on the Xavier Musketeers at 1:30 p.m. in Villanova Stadium to the attendance of the parents and students. The halftime entertainment will feature the Villanova NROTC Drill Team and NROTC Band along with the Villanova Wildcats Marching Band.

The Villanova Singers will sing the closing High Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., instead of the previously announced time. Father Klekotka will celebrate the Mass which signals the end of a long and entertaining weekend for the parents of Villanova students.

I. A. Members Attend Executive Seminar

Several members of the Industrial Administration Department are serving consulting-instructor roles for R.C.A.'s newly-instituted Educational Services Unit. This group developed an executive seminar entitled "Decision Making in Industry," and it was given at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Philadelphia in June, and at the Park Town Motel in Camden this month. Three Japanese brought over by the State Department to study management in this country attended the first seminar.

Senior Class Meeting To Choose Dance Site

There will be a general meeting of the Senior Class tomorrow, Thursday, October 25, in Vasey Hall Auditorium during the Activities Period at 10:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine the site for the Senior Dinner-Dance scheduled for February.

Senior Class President Jim Tate announced that the selections have now been limited to Downingtown or the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Soph Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

As a closing to their weekend, the Sophs were presented a 22-10 victory over Delaware and passed through Villanova en route to a sequel to Friday night with the stimulant of the game mingling with the feeling of belonging that comes after one's first class weekend.

Possible Speakers Announced By Literary Club Moderator

On Thursday, October 18, the Literary Society held its second meeting of the current scholastic year. Opened by its president, Bill Grosa, the meeting chiefly consisted of general business. Several members of the newly organized committee were called upon to offer suggestions for the coming year.

Dr. Slabey, faculty moderator of the society, announced a list of prospective speakers that would be available to lecture at some time during the current year. These prominent writers were compiled from a list circulated by the Poetry Center in New York and also from other distinctive contemporary novelists.

It was emphasized, however, that since the Literary Society is operating on a budget granted by the Dean of Student Activities, all speakers contacted would have to be within this and be approved by the Administration through the Student Council. Among Dr. Slabey's suggestions were the names of John Ciardi and Carl Sandburg.

There was announced the forthcoming lecture of Dr. Neil Brennan of Villanova's English Department. His topic will be "The Writer's Challenge—Hope and Literary Competitions". Dr. Brennan will present his views on this subject on Thursday, October 25, at 3:30 in Room 110 C&F.

This lecture will be open to the public.

Four Freshmen Nov. 4



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Educational Services To Provide Training For Navy Personnel

The Educational Services Division of the Bureau of Marketing Research of Villanova's Commerce and Finance School has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Naval Yard to provide middle management training for supervisory personnel, announced Bureau Director and Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield.

The Navy program will be for six hours every Monday for twelve weeks, and will cover three subject areas. This is the second such program undertaken under the Educational Services Division, the first having been a middle management training program for Armour and Company's marketing department.

Organization

The Educational Services Division has been organized to satisfy the need for specialized training within industry, and is staffed by faculty members and practitioners who have business experience and management training. Several companies are presently interested in the Bureau's Executive Development Training Program, by which middle management training is provided on a contract basis.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

On October 26, thirteen senior chemistry majors will go on the Annual Senior Class trip to the atomic research facilities at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. Ten Graduate students will attend on this trip.

The Chemistry department will hold a seminar, on October 25 at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall of the Mendel Science Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ariel Lowery of the Biology Department of Haverford College, who will speak on "An Enzyme Involved in Structure Formation."

★ ★ ★

The Office of Public Information formerly located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall is now located at the east end of Austin Hall in the Development Foundation Offices. The phone extension is still 309.

★ ★ ★

A recent work on Thomistic Aesthetics, published in 1961 in Berlin, Germany, has elicited fulsome praise and enthusiasm from all quarters of the scholarly world. Entitled, DIE ASTHETIK DES THOMAS VON AQUIN, the work is regarded by critics as the best complete presentation in any language of this very important and timely aspect of Thomistic Philosophy.

Dr. Kovach, assistant Professor in Philosophy at Villanova University, is presently completing two additional works in English on Art and the Philosophy of Beauty.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Robert E. White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, was asked to serve October 18 and 19 on a panel to review and evaluate proposals for research grants from the National Science Foundation.

Among the proposals from schools from all over the United States was one submitted by Villanova. Currently, two research projects are being conducted at Villanova with National Science Foundation grants.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Richard A. Duprey of the Graduate Theatre Department has just announced the publication of his new book, "Just off the Aisle," by the Newman Press. It contains an evaluation of the modern theatre and a discussion of the contemporary attitudes of Catholics toward censorship of the arts.

Mr. Duprey, who has written for "The Catholic World," "The Chattanooga Times," "The Critic," and others, is also a theatre critic on the staff of "The Catholic Standard and Times," and is currently working on another book, called, "Ring in the New," which is due to be published next year.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joan Pignatelli and Mrs. Mary Murphy of the Mathematics department staff attended the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania on October 18 at Cardinal Dougherty High School. Mrs. Pignatelli gave a lecture on "Modern Mathematics in the Primary Grades," and Mrs. Murphy gave a lecture on "Modern Intermediate Mathematics." Both lecturers are currently studying for their Masters degree in S.S.S. (Secondary School Science).

Mr. Joseph Suchar and Mr. David Sprowes have joined the Mathematics department as ful time faculty members, Mr. Suchar received his Master's degree from Temple University (1962) and Mr. Sprowes received his Master's degree from Villanova in June, 1962. Mr. Sprowes was a graduate assistant with the Mathematics staff last year.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Flood, moderator, of PSEA announces that the Villanova Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold a general business meeting in Room 207, Tollentine Hall. A guest lecturer may speak.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance, was recently appointed Chairman of the Data Processing Committee of the American Marketing Association. He is at present preparing research material for a talk to the national meeting of the Committee in Washington. The topic for the talk will be "The Application of Data Processing to the Several Areas of Marketing." These include forecasting, advertising, marketing decisions, and physical distribution.

★ ★ ★

Rev. G. J. McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men, sent a memo to Senior Class President Jim Tate informating him of abuse of the newly initiated seven day a week Senior Parking Privilege. According to the memo, Senior boarders have been parking their cars in the wrong portion of the lot. They are reminded that they have permission to park only in the rear of the main lot, opposite Dougherty and Austin Halls.

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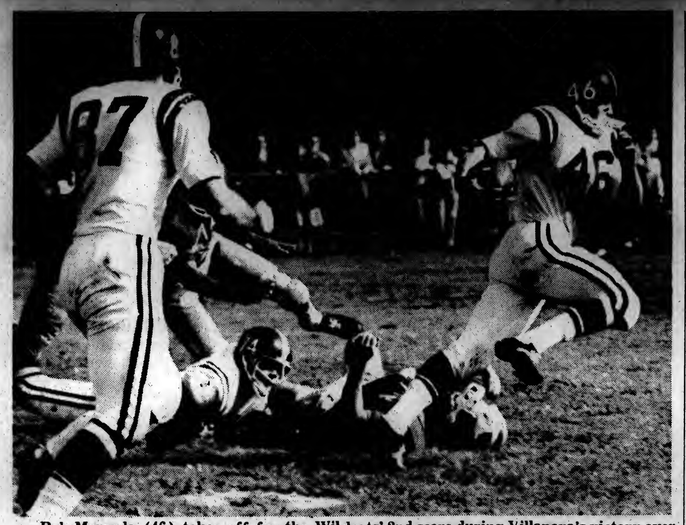
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PART TIME WORK

If I can show you how to earn $50-$75 a week for two evenings and Saturday, would you be interested? Must have access to a car, be neat appearing—no experience necessary.

Call Jim Tate, LA 5-6351



Bob Merenda (46) takes off for the Wildcats' 2nd score during Villanova's victory over Delaware's Blue Hens. Way was cleared by blocking of Al Atkinson (74).
(Photo by Bob Powers)

Delaware Game

(Continued from Page 12)

An even more determined Delaware team took the kick-off to open the second half. A Rozental punt gave the ball back to Villanova. On the first play from scrimmage Rettino fumbled and Delaware gained possession on the Wildcat 36 yard line. Two plays later Quarterback Kempski tossed a pass only to see it picked off by Atkinson. The 215 pound Sophomore from Monsignor Bonner High School then rumbled 52 yards for the six-pointer without a scratch. Clifford caught a Richman pass after it was deflected by a Delaware defender and the Cats were up 16-10.

Defense Takes Over

Midway in the third quarter, the pressure was placed on the Villanova defense. Then came the longest series of plays in the entire game. In twenty plays Delaware marched from their 10 to the Villanova 12 gaining five first downs only to be denied a score. Twice McDonnell came out from his defensive end position to kill plays on the other side of the line. Billy Joe, Captain, Charlie Johnson, Calligaris and Armstrong played well in this series. Moving from the 12, Villanova went 88 yards in 13 plays for the final TD score by Glueck. The try for the extra two points was stopped.

Delaware tried to stay in the game as Soph halfback Bill Hopkins raced 47 yards to the Villanova 24, but two plays later Cappetelli and end John Dinan bounced Quarterback Charles Zolak for a fifteen yard loss and the Hens were finished.

Glueck led all rushers with 66 yards in 7 carries and Hopkins had 45 yards in three tries for Delaware.

The game was closer than the score indicated yet, from here, it was expected. Delaware was naturally up for the game because of their loss to Buffalo, but there was another reason. Because of last year's Wildcats and the successful season experienced this year, opponents will be out for recognition that can only come from an upset.

Final Team Statistics

Delaware		Villanova
16	First downs	9
154	yards rushing	165
19	pass attempts	11
6	pass completions	5
101	yards passing	65
255	total offense yards	230

Sailing Club Brings Home Schuylkill River Honors

Taking their cue from the football team, the Villanova Sailing Club is off to another fine season. Although receiving very few headlines, the Club has performed well enough to have them.

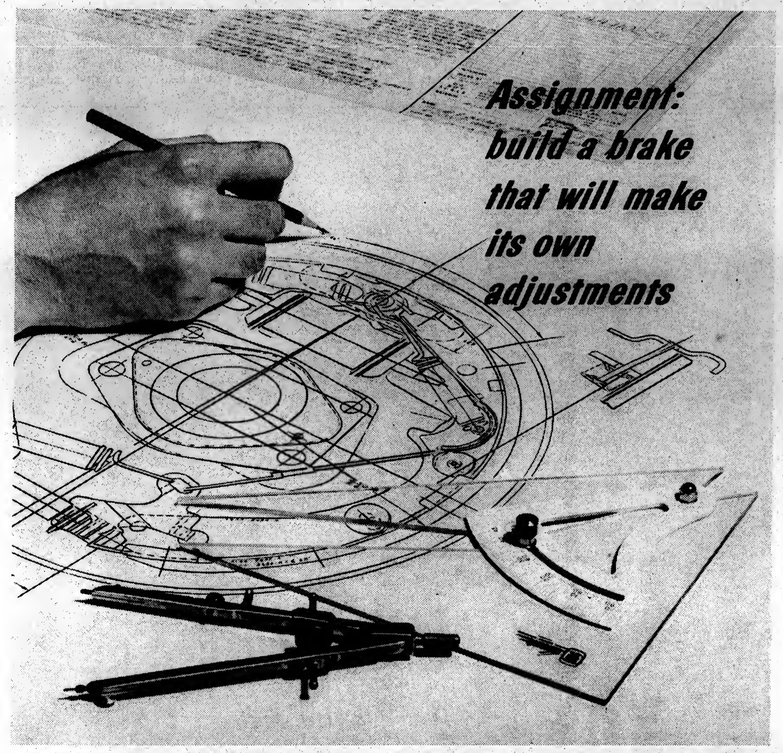
Last weekend the Freshmen of the Club met at Annapolis, Maryland for a Freshmen Regatta. Among fourteen schools, the sea-going Wildcats finished fourth behind such powers as Kings Point, Georgetown and Princeton. Dan Mullray and Sandy Lockwood skippered home several firsts, but the Freshmen were disqualified because of protest.

Varsity Sets Sail

This past weekend, the Varsity finished third in the Greater Philadelphia Regatta held on the Schuylkill River. Again Villanova was in for stiff competition, this time it came from Haverford, Swarthmore, Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania. Bob Bell and Mike Walsh participated in two races and finished with a first and a fourth place. Mullray and Lockwood, with the former as skipper, had a first, second and a fourth. Commodore Dan Hurley and Mike Reilly, the Sailing Club's secretary, brought home four first places finishes and one second place. Despite the fact that Villanova finished third in the Regatta, Villanova had lodged a protest. Hurley feels confident that the decision will be reversed and the Club will be awarded first place. The Club had won the Regatta for the past two years, and one more win would give them full possession of the Regatta Trophy that is now on display in Dougherty Hall.

Remainder of the Season

This Sunday the Club will journey to Monmouth College in New Jersey where they will take part in a Regatta on the Shrewsbury River. The following weekend they will be entered in three different regattas. On December 1 and 2 the Club will be in Washington D.C. where it will be entered in the Potomac Regatta.



It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

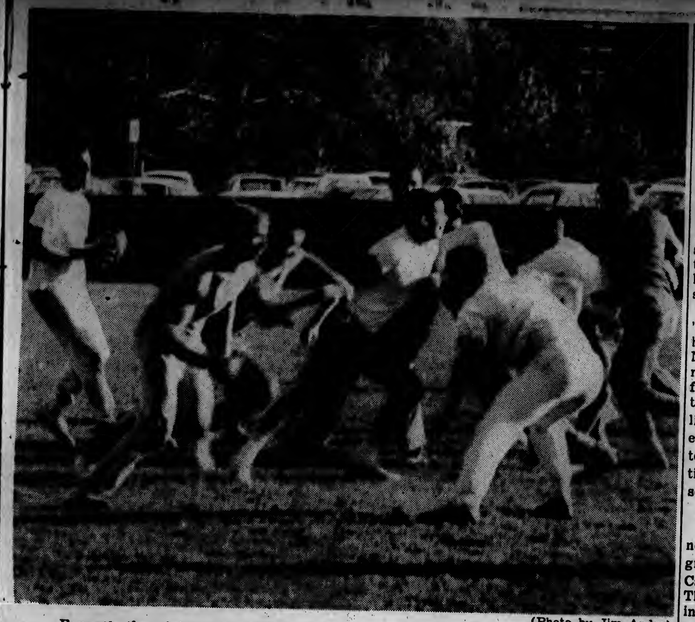
Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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(Photo by Jim Andre)

Beneath the pictureque setting of Lancaster Pike, ardent intramuralers battle it out for another ethereal championship. The particular valient in this photo seems to be having difficulty in finding a receiver . . . 4th and 35.

NY Club Vanquishes Wildcats Mainliners Fail To Score

by Roy Baron

Villanova's rugby squad came out on the short end of a 16-0 score last Saturday in New York when they tangled with the east's number one team, the New York Rugby Club. The powerful New Yorkers, featuring stars from South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, took charge early in the contest. They put the game out of reach in the first few minutes with a quick eleven points. After these early scores the Wildcats regrouped their forces and were able to hold off their opponents with some strong line play.

Trailing 11-0 at halftime, the 'Cats fought back in the second half, keeping the ball deep in New York territory throughout most of the period. Despite this fact Villanova still was unable to get the ball over the goal line. In the final minutes, however, the New Yorkers were able to push over a late score on the tired Wildcats, making the final score 16-0.

Line Brilliance

The main cogs in the Villanova line which held off the great New York stars were Don Cannava and Don Crouthamel. These two linemen kept the 'Cats in scoring range throughout most of the second half with their all-around brilliant play, especially with their hard tackling.

Frosh Fall 36-14 To Coast Guard Team Ex-Wildcats In Game

by George Nicolaus

Youth was not served last Saturday when Villanova's freshman football team fell before an experienced Cape May Coast Guard eleven by a 36-14 score. The Coast Guard team, composed largely of former college ballplayers including quarterback Nick Langone and linebacker Rege Magnus of last years' Sun Bowl winners, had played six games before meeting the Wildkittens, and the result was a well-coordinated attack which the Villanovans were unable to contain.

The Coast Guard opened the scoring by marching the length of the field, mainly on dives and traps, to grab an 8-0 lead. Villanova came back, sparked by the running of sprinter-halfback Tom Brown and the blocking of center and big tackle Jerry Strid, only to fumble the ball away after reaching Cape May's six yard line.

In the second period the Coast Guard used deception and pinpoint by Langone to up the count to 16-0, which was the way they went to the locker room.

Connell Sets TD

The second half started on a different note as Villanova's Connell returned the kickoff 70 yards to the Cape May 15. Connell then took advantage of a laspe in the secondary to hit end John McAdams for a touchdown and followed this up with a flip to McAdams' running mate Chip Kelleher for the bonus points. Showing great poise, the Coast Guard countered immediately with a 50 yard TD bomb by Nick Langone. The extra point try was stopped short.

Ed Michaels' boys fought back on the running of Brown and Connell with the quarterback finally rolling around right end from 10 yards out and tightening the score at 22-14.,

Cape May proved equal to the challenge when they notched two last period touchdowns with Langone cleverly mixing his passing with fullback draws confushing an overeager Villanova line.

Xavier Preview

(Continued from Page 12)

the squad is Bryniarski. The flashy signal caller has rushed the ball for a net total of 117 yards in 37 attempts for a 3.2 average. He is also the teams leading passer, completing 13 out of 32 for 222 yards and 2 touchdowns, with only two interceptions. Big (6'2", 219) Fred Reherman is the team's top pass receiver. The junior from Hardinsburg, Kentucky has hauled in 6 for a total of 90 yards and one touchdown.

In all it should be a fairly interesting game. The Musketeers sport a big enough team and seem to have the speed to make things go. However, our size and depth should prevail—Villa nova 22-7.



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says **Titus** *(The Chisel)* **Aurelius,** Ars '63 B.C. "'O tempora! O mores!', I used to wail," says *The Chisel,* "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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Good Field In Track Meet; Intramural Leagues Revised

by Ray Heitzman

A good field was apparent on Thursday, October 11, when the Intramural Department held the annual Cross Country Meet. Don Fox, a sophmore who broke the existing record as a freshman last year, won again. This year's time was 8:23.

Robert Fitzgerald took second place not far off the pace with a time of 8:33. The senior class was represented by Ted Ennis with the time of 8:38. The rest of the field was close behind. The men above were well deserving medal winners.

Football League Revised

The Intramural Department has dropped all the teams with one forfeit with the result that instead of there being four leagues there will only be three. Thus, for the second half of the season there will be less teams and more games for these teams.

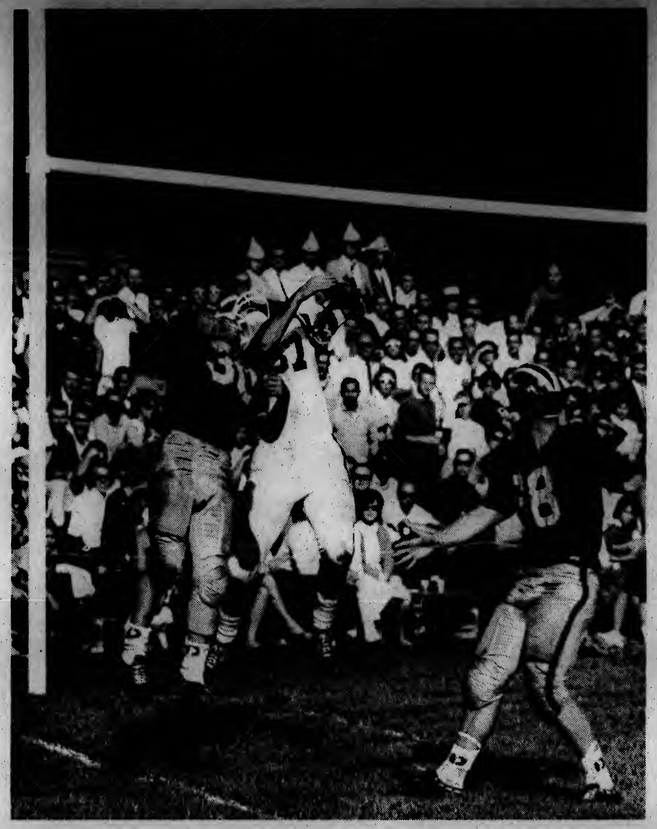
Many Teams Undefeated

As of October 17 there are ten teams undefeated, but the way it looks now they will not remain that way long. In the 3:30 Austin League the Bulldogs (last year Sapienza's Raiders), L.K.D. fraternity, and Whisky A are undefeated. In the 4:30 Austin League, the Rejects, L.K.D. fraternity, the 612 Club and the Playboys have not been beaten. The Alumni, the Birdmen and the Socialites are currently among the unbeaten on Mendel Field.

The new schedule will end on November 13. The playoffs begin on November 14, continue on the 16 and 17, and finish up with the semi-finals on the 19 and the finals on the 20.

Revamped Gym Opens

The newly renovated Alumni Gym was opened on Monday, October 15 for use by the student body from 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. On Monday, October 22 the foul shooting contest will be held in Alumni Gym. It will include fifty shots with the top three places being awarded medals by the expanded Intramural Department. Also for the use of the Villanova student body, the swimming pool will be available on weekends, as well as weekdays. Students should take advantage of this opportunity so that it will be continued.



Jack Clifford (87), Wildcat end, leaps high as he prepares to snag two point pass after Atkinson's TD during Saturday's contest. Contesting him is Delaware's FB, Ron McCoy (30). (Photo by Bob Powers)

SPORTS WILDCAT

Thunder And Lightning Here, Xavier Comes To Main Line

by Richard Pazdan

The second youngest coach in the nation brings his charges into Villanova Stadium this week, when Ed Biles brings the Musketeer's of Xavier to the Main Line. Biles, only thirty, became head coach at the end of the 1961 season, succeeding Ed Doherty at the helm.

Biles has introduced an innovation for Xavier football, somewhat along the pattern set by LSU's teams of recent years. He plans on having twenty-two starters this fall. He has based an attack around one team called the Thunder's, or power unit, and another attack around the Lightning's, or speed team. There will also be a third offense that each team will run, in addition to the offense designed to their best ability. The two attacks may be described as "four yards and a cloud of dust" and the wide open speed team.

22 Lettermen Back

This is a young Xavier team, having only twelve seniors and 40 underclassmen. They lost nine lettermen through graduation, but this slack could be more than made up by the twenty-two that return. We say could because there are a great many question marks in this year's edition of the Musketeers. Three of last year's starting backfield have graduated, leaving enormous gaps to fill. Despite the fact that they have nine lettermen in the backfield, they seem to be weakest there. The lone letterman at quarterback, Walt Bryniaski, played an average of just seven minutes a game; halfback, Bob Leuenberger lettered as a defensive specialist; fullback, George Potts, won his monogram as a kicking specialist; another fullback didn't even play last fall; and the other five played a total just 461 minutes among them over the ten game route of '61.

In their first four games this year, Xavier came up with an even split. They dropped the season's opener to Miami (0) by a 23-14 count, but then managed to bounce back the next week with a 9-8 victory over Kent State, with Potts kicking a 50-yard field goal to wrap up the victory. Two weeks ago they rallied from a fourteen to nothing deficit to walk off with a



Walt Bryniaski

24-20 victory. In this game Pots again called his talented toe into play as he blasted another 50-yarder through the uprights. Last week they dropped a 20-6 defeat to Ohio University. The Ohio squad came into the game undefeated, untired, and unscored upon in four conests.

QB Leads Team

The top offensive player on

(Continued on Page 11)

Atkinson Scores On Interception As Wildcats Rip Blue-Hens 22-10

by Tom Bruderle

After a week lay-off, Villanova's football team returned to action with a 22-10 triumph over the University of Delaware at the loser's field. Larry Glueck, Bob Merenda, and tackle Al Atkinson made things miserable for most of the 9,200 people in attendance and a fired-up Delaware team. The Blue-Hens were out for an upset, particularly after their stunning defeat at the hands of the University of Buffalo.

One hour and fifteen minutes before game-time, the Wildcats were still in the team bus looking for the field. Finally the one car Delaware State Police escort found the field. The team tried to work the stiffness out before the game but with only moderate success. Villanova took the opening kick-off and ran three plays for five yards before returning the ball to Delaware via a Jack Sherlock punt. Not five minutes later, after moving from their own 40 yard line, Delaware's Ted Kempski pitched out to Mike Brown who scored from the Villanova one. The extra point made it 7-0 in favor of the Blue-Hens.

First Break

Still the attack was sluggish, and Villanova punted after Delaware's kick-off. The Blue-Hens had similar luck so Arnie Rozental went back to punt. He got off a six-yard boot and the Wildcats were in business on the Delaware 39. With half-back Jim Thomas supplying the punch, Villanova moved to the Delaware 13 where the defense stiffened. A Richie Richman roll-out was short in inches and the Cats were forced to give up the ball. Villanova held and the Blue-Hens were forced to punt as the first quarter ended.

Merenda for Eight

After Bob Merenda returned the punt for six yards, Larry Glueck took a wide turn around right-end and was stopped 22 yards later on the Delaware 18. With guards Bill Armstrong and Bob Kowalski, and center Gene Ceppetelli, providing the interference, Merenda shot up the middle for the six-pointer on the next play. Merenda ran for two and Villanova led 8-7.

Thanks to the fine defensive work of Jack Clifford, Joe Curtroneo, Lou Rettino, and Al Calligaris the Hens were forced to punt after taking the ensuing kick-off. Merenda bobbled the ball and eager Wes Firth flopped on the loose ball for the hometowners on the Wildcat 24. Three plays later Clifford intercepted a deflected pass on the 7 and Sherlock was forced to punt after Villanova could make little headway. Delaware drove down to the Villanova 8 yard line where John Osborn smacked a field goal giving Delaware a 10-8 lead.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, the Cats tried to score. Following a Billy Joe run, Ted Aceto pitched to John McDonnell for 22 yards to the Delaware 45 yard line. Four yards later the half ended.

(Continued on Page 10)

LARRY'S 'LEVEN — **by larry everling**

1. VILLANOVA vs. Xavier ....A dazzling show for parents
2. HOLY CROSS vs. Syracuse McCarthy is tough at home
3. DUKE vs. N.C. State .....Rappold to Leggett TD
4. NEBRASKA vs. Colorado
   No money in players' pension fund
   Stovall and gang-tacking are unbeatable
5. L.S.U. vs. Florida
6. OREGON vs. Washington Mal Renfro, a real pro prospect
7. TEXAS vs. Rice .....Running game is too strong
8. MISSOURI vs. Iowa State Power and depth over Cyclones
9. IOWA vs. Purdue ....Corny homecoming for Hawkeyes
10. PHILANDER SMITH vs. Parvis Christian
11. GREEN BAY vs. Baltimore
    Lombardi's weekness, spaghetti

Last Week 8-3-0 — SEASON 27-16-1 PCT. .628

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 6 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — October 31, 1962

Rev. Edward Stanford To Be Guest Speaker At Junior Ring Mass

On November 11 the Class of 1964 of Villanova University will hold the annual Junior Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast, which signifies the beginning of the Junior social year. The Junior Class is privileged to have as its principle speaker at the Communion Breakfast the distinguished Rev. Edward V. Stanford, OSA.

Father Stanford was ordained in 1922 and received his AB and MS Degrees from Villanova in 1918, and 1922, respectively. In addition he has received honorary degrees of law from Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, Loyola, St. John's, St. Thomas of Minneapolis and St. Paul, along with honorary Doctor of Education degrees from St. Francis College of Maine and Villanova University.

President of Villanova

Father Stanford was President of Villanova from 1932 to 1944 when he also was in charge of the Navy Department's Bureau of Personnel. He has written numerous books among which his "Principles of Descriptive Geometry" has been used by Villanova in preceding years. Father was also the first Roman Catholic priest to be admitted to the Association of American Colleges of which he is now one of their consultants.



Fr. Stanford

"What to Expect in Marriage" will be the topic of Father Stanford's address to the Juniors.

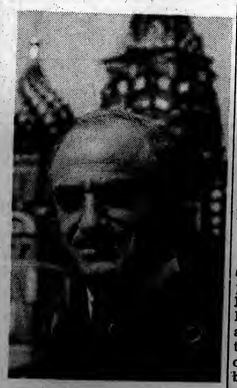
The Mass and Communion Breakfast will give the Junior Class its first opportunity to meet as a whole. James O'Connor and William Hart, general co-chairmen of the event, have procured the facilities of the Treadway Inn for the annual tradition.

The officers of the Class of 1964 expressed the hope that the juniors will give their full participation in making this year's event the most successful.

'Newsweek' Reporter Bassow Speaks On Russia, Nov. 6

By Bill McCloskey

The Student Council has announced that Whitman Bassow a Newsweek correspondent that has recently been expelled from Russia will speak here at the University on November 6.



Whitman Bassow

Bassow's lecture, to be delivered at 7:30 p.m., will cover his five year's reporting the Kremlin as a correspondent for United Press International and as the Newsweek Bureau Chief in the Russian capital. The talk deals with the current prospective into Mr. Khrushchev's mind and actions.

Mr. Bassow will also comment on the Russian news media. This media, and the Kremlin evidently differ from American standards for a Moscow foreign correspondent. According to Newsweek the Kremlin qualifications specify that a correspondent should know just enough of the language (Russian) to read Pravda, accept the isolation of Moscow's foreign colopy, and finally become dulled by the problem of covering the Soviet Union.

Ideal Correspondent

Bassow far exceeds these qualifications. From Newsweek's point of view he was the ideal Moscow correspondent, fluent in Russian, curious and objective about Soviet life, well versed in the history, politics, and culture of the country, and acquainted both officially and unofficially with a good number of Soviet citizens.

On August 16 of this year the reporter was called to the Soviet

(Continued on Page 8)

Basca Homecoming Weekend Features Activities Friday Through Sunday

By Ron Fenstermaker

Villanova's annual Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend under the sponsorshin of the senior class, will be officially initiated Friday evening at 8:00 with a bonfire and a parade through the campus followed by the judging of dormitory decorations.

Following the judging, there will be a dance in the Field House from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen who will reign for the entire weekend. Dance music will be provided by Al Raymond and his orchestra, announced dance co-chairmen Bob Coogan and Ralph Saviano. Intermission entertainment will be supplied by the Troubadors Three, formerly known as the Criterions, a folk-singing trio of Villanova students who have appeared publicly several times during the past year.

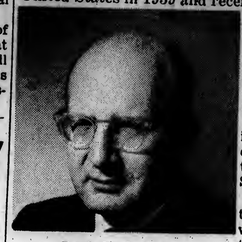
Pre-Game Luncheon

Saturday, preceeding the Villanova-Detroit football game, there will be a luncheon in the Field House for seniors and alumni. Floats, submitted by various campus organizations, will be paraded around the football field during halftime, and 5,000 shakers will be distributed to the ladies attending the game.

Villanova Law Forum To Host Harvard Prof. Louis B. Sohn

The second speaker to address the Villanova Law Forum this season will be Professor Louis B. Sohn. Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard Law School. Professor Sohn will lecture on "Disarmament Is Not Enough: The Legal Framework for Peace", November 8, at 8:30.

Born in Poland in 1914. Professor Sohn came to the United States in 1939 and received his citizenship in 1943. He studied law and diplomatic science at John Casimir University, in Lwow, Poland, and received there the degrees of LL.B. and Diplomatic Sc.M. in 1935. After coming to the United States he received two degrees from Harvard, LL.M. in 1940 and S.J.D. in 1958. In 1961 he was appointed Bemis Professor of International Law at the Harvard Law School.



Prof. Louis Sohn

Professor Sohn took part in the San Francisco Conference which established the United Nations in 1945, and served as a legal officer in the United Nations Secretariat in 1950 and 1951. Since 1956 he has been working, with Professor R. E. Bayter, on a draft convention of the international responsibility to the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

Professor Sohn has been teaching courses on world law and international organizations since 1946, and became a full-time member of the Harvard Faculty in 1951. At present he teaches courses on "United Nations Law", "Problems of World Order", and "International Protection of Foriegn Investments." He is also editor of "Cases on World Law" and Cases on United Nations Law", and co-author with Grenville Clark of "World Peace Through World Law".

In recent years Professor Sohn has been working on problems of disarmament and arms control, and took part in the Sixth International Conference of Scientists in Moscow, November 27 to December 5, 1960. In 1960, he was elected to honorary membership in the American Bar Association.

Tutorial Program And Student Court Discussed By Council

An unusually brief Student Congress meeting last Wednesday evening featured mostly announcements rather than actual business performed.

The lecture of Mr. Whitman Bassow was of prime concern as far as announcements were concerned. Mr. Bassow will lecture on November 6 in Vasey Hall auditorium, at 7:30. An appropriation of $450 for Mr. Bassow's lecture was noted as being appropriated by the Senate.

A special committee has been set up to study proposals for a student court. Composed of Joseph McCarthy, Betsy Massaniso, Bob Heenan, and James McErlane, the committee is chaired by Bill DiPaolo. Ideas and opinions on the court from the students will be welcome by members of the committee and the council.

Tutorial Program

The Philadelphia Tutorial Program has contacted Villa-

(Continued on Page 9)

Four Freshmen

Sunday afternoon the Four Freshmen will present a concert in the Field House, announced co-chairman Jim Tate and Dick Novia. Ranked for many years as the top vocal group in America by United Press International, **Playboy, Metronome, Billboard,** and **Downbeat,** the Four Freshmen's versatility and performing experience are sure to make Sunday a day to remember for the Villanova audience.

Chairmen

Marty Whelan, Alumni Representative, is in charge of the senior and alumni luncheon, and Paul Fenice and Tony Frate are in charge of dormitory decorations. Cecile Mugnier is Queen Contest Crairman, Nick DiMarino is chairman of the dance decorations committee, and John Hughes' will be responsible for dance tickets and publicity.



Marty Whalen, Alumni Representative, holds the "Ole 84 Award" to be presented to the group with the best float in the parade at the annual homecoming game. Ed Donahue, President of the National Alumni Association of Villanova will make the presentation.

Selecting the Homecoming Queen from the five finalists will be a seven man panel including Intramural Director Ed Geisz, two priests, two senior class officers, and Edward Donohue, head of the Villanova Alumni Association.

PORTRETTE

Spirited Nurse

The spirit of a Villanova Nurse can best be exemplified in Marian Wagner. The activities in which she has participated span the length of her successful college career.

Marian has been a diligent working member of Belle Air and is now Senior Section Editor. Also active in Pi Theta Chi, she is this year's Chairman of Cultural Affairs.

Currently on the Senior Steering Committee, Marian will channel her energies towards the success of Homecoming Weekend as a member of the Program Committee for the Four Freshmen Concert and towards the success of Senior Weekend as a member of the Program Committee for the Jazz Concert.

In her sophomore year Marian was a "Whitehat," an instiller of spirit in the freshmen during their time of orientation and adjustment. As a junior, she participated on many different committees, the important Junior Steering Committee in particular.

After graduation she will possibly attend graduate school in nursing specializing in Maternal and Child Health Nursing. About nursing Marian says, "I want to help people who need help and I think that nursing is the best way for me to do this."



Our loyal Villanova nurse choose her future alma mater because of its excellent program in nursing and because of its four-year degree program in this field. She feels that "it is important for a Catholic girl to have a Catholic education in nursing."

Marian attended Central Catholic High School in Allentown and hails from that Pennsylvania city.

'Villanovan' Editors Attend Conference Of ACP In Detroit

Representatives from colleges and universities across the nation have just returned from the three day thirty eighth annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit Michigan.

Representing the VILLANOVAN were Edward C. Farrell, Editor and Arthur A. Molitierno, Feature Editor.

The program consisted of talks and panel discussions on nearly every aspect of the college press, including yearbooks and newspapers.

Two Banquets

Two banquets were also held in honor of the delegates. Featured speakers were Charles Moore, Vice-President for Public Relations, Ford Motor Company, and Harrison Salisbury, director of national correspondence for **The New York Times.**

Popular Session

One of the most popular of the sessions was on college freedom of the press. This conference enabled the representatives to discuss their views and problems on this subject.

When queried about the conference, Farrell replied, "The Press conference was informative and we picked up several ideas which will be of value in our future planning. We did note, though, the lack of any panel or discussion groups aimed primarily at the Catholic student press and we are going to suggest this for next year."

The press conference is held annually at a different location, the site being determined by the ACP.

Mass And Breakfast Held For Midshipmen Before Game

Last Saturday the NROTC midshipmen added to the Parents' Weekend activities by attending a Solemn High Mass and Communion Breakfast in the morning, and marching in Battalion formation prior to the Villanova-Xavier football game in the afternoon.

Celebrant

Celebrating this Military Mass was the Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University. The sermon was given by Rear Admiral George A. Rosso, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy. Chaplain Rosso is the second regular Navy who, while on active duty, has been elevated to the rank of Monsignor in the Church. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Prior Provincial also attended the Mass.

Communion Breakfast

Following the Mass, there was a Communion Breakfast in the C&F Cafeteria for the Midshipmen and guests. Captain James Donnelly (USN-ret.) of Villanova's Mechanical Engineering Department, performed duties as toastmaster for the breakfast.

In the afternoon the Battalion formed in Villanova Stadium for pre-game ceremonies before marching into the stands where they were seated as a body. Villanova's Champion Drill Team added color to the half-time proceedings with an exhibition of precision drill.

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Tape Recordings Of Families Highlight Parents' Weekend

New innovations were prevalent and successful on campus last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as Villanova parents from all over the country converged on the Main Line campus for Parents Weekend.

The parents met with the deans of the various departments in the C & F Building on Saturday morning and from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Mary Lou Csere, Dan Sylvester and Bill McCloskey interviewed parents and other guests to the campus on WWVU from their remote "studio" on the patio of Dougherty Hall. Some two hundred parents were questioned and the tape will be played on WWVU at an undetermined future date so that students will be able to hear their parents views on the campus.

The event was smoothly run as a result of the work done by the Student Council, The Blue Key, and the Acting Chairmen, John Driscoll, Tom Semmer, and Andy Collins. Another person who should be credited with entertaining the parents, although his act was not listed on the program, was the referee of the Villanova-Xavier game who allowed himself to get tackled in the otherwise dull third period of the 16-8 game which Villanova won with two back to back first half scores.

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanova NROTC Unit To Be Presented To University President

The presentation of the entire Battalion of 359 midshipmen to the Reverend John A. Klekotka OSA, President of Villanova University, will be held on Austin Field, November 6, at 3:30 P.M.

Father Klekotka has personally invited Brigadier General J. S. Raynand, USMC, Commanding General of Marine Corps Supply Activities in the Philadelphia area, and Rear Admiral R. W. Cavenagh, USN, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, to act as reviewing officers during the afternoons activities. Consequently, this traditional ceremony serves not only as an event in honor of Father President, but it also brings the complement of midshipmen before top ranking officers of both the Navy and Marine Corps in this district.

NOTICE

Seniors may now register in the Placement Office, Basement Sheehan Hall, for January through April interviews. Resumes may be obtained in that office.

Each registant will receive a College Placement Annual, and a list of firms interviewing at Villanova.

IFC Lessens Problems Between Fraternities And Administration

A new campus organization has entered the scene at Villanova. First conceived last spring, the Interfraternity Council is just beginning to come of age this year. According to Jack Collins, its chairman, the Council is off to a "cautious" start. He feels that steady growth toward an ideal has much more values than sweeping arbitrary regulations and their subsequent revision.

Composed of member fraternities, its purpose is to act as a connecting link between the fraternity member and the administration in an attempt to lessen the load and problems of each. In its previous meetings this fall, the Council has supervised the arranging of the social cal-

(Continued on Page 8)

WWVU Program Specials

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31

6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Les Brown
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Four Freshmen

THURSDAY, Nov. 1

6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: The Sound of Music
7:00-8:00 EMPHASIS (discussion program)

FRIDAY, Nov. 2

6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Brothers Four
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Bob Cooper

MONDAY, Nov. 5

6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Harry Belafonte
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Cal Tjader

TUESDAY, Nov. 6

6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: Li'l Abner
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Ella Fitzgerald

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Belle Masque To Stage Saroyan Play 'The Time Of Your Life' Nov. 14-17

The Belle Masque will present William Saroyan's controversial play, "The Time of Your Life," from November 14 through November 17. Dick McIntyre plays the male lead, Joe, with John Meehen in the supporting role of Tom. The female lead, Kitty, will be portrayed by Dianne Huelski and Sheila Sheen.

Mr. Thomas Nevins, the director and moderator, explained the unusual dual lead by commenting, "I was presented with two girls of similar capability who both read with equal inflection and insight into the character of Kitty. I have solved this perplexing problem by casting Dianne and Sheila as alternate leads."

The value of this contemporary play lies in the abstract, colorful, and completely individualistic characters who capture the audience's attention. The dramatic spotlight is turned upon the characters, not the plot. After hearing the banter of dialogue, one critic aptly said, "A Binge of Characters!"

Original Setting

This play is not "interesting and informative" but rather enjoyable. It has been summarized from five acts to three concise acts, but the basic content has been cut as little as possible. The original seting, a 1939 San Francisco bar in which the characters enact their personalities, has been kept.

In his directing, Mr. Nevins has emphasized forcefulness of plot individualistic interpretation of character.

Student Matinee

"The Time of Your Life" will be held in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on November 14, 15, 16, and 17. A student matinee will be held on Saturday, November 17, at 2:00 p.m. Admission for the evening performance will be $1.00 and the matinee will be $.75. A one-hour discussion period for high-school students will follow the matinee. At this time criticisms of the acting may be made and questions directed to the actors may be asked.

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Sophomore Retreat Speaker Monsignor William J. Awalt

Father Hopkins, University Chaplain, announced the schedule for the Annual Sophomore Retreat. The Retreat will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 7, 8, 9 in the University Field House. Retreat cards can be secured Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 and Tuesday from 9:30 until 4.30 in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The opening exercise will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 and will be followed by a conference, benediction, and confessions. The guest speaker will be Msgr. William J. Awalt, a well-known Retreat Master in Washington, D.C. and also Diocesan Director of CYO activities in that area.

Thursday's schedule will open with Mass at 8 a.m. for both residents and day students. Conferences will follow at 9:30, 11:00 and and 1:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard by several priests immediately following the second and third conferences. Afternoon exercises will be concluded with a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. Residents are obliged to return at 7:30 p.m. for night prayers and confessions.

It is emphasized that Nocturnal Adoration has been a tradition at the Annual Villanova Retreat. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed after the Holy Hour on Thursday afternoon, and on Friday up to noon. All residents and day students are urged to spend at least one hour in adoration. Day students may bring their relatives and friends to join with them during this time.

Friday's exercises will be launched with conferences at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The concluding exercise of the Annual Retreat will be Mass and general Communion at 12 noon.

Father Hopkins has asked that all be on time in order to fully benefit from the exercises and not cause delay to others attending.

Joyce Kiley Mile To Be Held Today Features Hilarity And Excitement

The traditional Joyce Kiley Mile, a fraternity activity, will be held for the seventh consecutive year on Wednesday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m.

The event this year will again be an inter-fraternity activity sponsored by Delta Pi Mu Fraternity.

For those who are not familiar with the story, let it be know that Joyce Kiley is not a myth. A Miss Kiley accepted two dates for the 1956 Homecoming Weekend. Subsequently, the two good-natured Villanovans, Dave Belcher and Jed Diogardi of the Class of '58, since they were opposed to physical violence of any sort, chose to resolve the crisis by the running of a mile to determine who should escort the young lady during the Weekend.

Irish vs. Italian

The Irish-American Club was organized by Belcher, and he chose Ollie Finan as his miler. Diogardi formed the Italian-American Association and had Chubby McCarthy train for the match. In an undetermined time,



Miss Joyce Kiley, 1961

which is still undetermined, Finan bested his opponent and Belcher won the date.

The following year the race was held during Homecoming Weekend. This time the table was turned, and McCarthy literally ran Finan into the cinders.

Since most of the contestants were members of Delta Pi Mi Fraternity, this organization took over the handling of the event in 1958. In this race John Quinn broke all records as he

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Unheralded Science Expansion Attributed To Graduate Study

The existence of the new Mendel Hall is an outstanding indication of the growth of the Science Departments here at Villanova. However, to what degree study in the sciences has progressed on this campus is unknown to most.

A clue to this growth could be derived from the increased number of science seminars held on campus. An investigation of the why behind this increase led directly to one fact, the growth of graduate study in the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics departments of the Arts and Science Division, which is indicative of the university's general progress. The seminar programs, although open to the general public, are principally for the benefit of upperclass and graduate students.

The seminar program of the Chemistry Department exemplifies the goals of the other departments because of its longer existence. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the people here at Villanova with what is going on in the four basic fields of Chemistry outside the campus and to forward research program in progress at the University.

In order to achieve these goals, the first semester of the seminar program is built around speakers from a cross-section of institutions, of which Swarthmore, Harvard, and Villanova are representative, and industrial concerns such as the Rohm and Haas Company here in the Philadelphia area. The speakers lecture on the state of their particular fields in Chemistry. Then, in the second semester, the seminar discussions are given by the graduate students about the research that they are doing towards their graduate degree.

Although this is the basic plan of the programs of the Biology and Physics Departments also, the Biology program is only now beginning its first year, and the Physics Department's graduate school is still in the planning stages.

Before 1958, there were no full time graduate study programs in either Chemistry or Biology. Now, there are twenty-four full time and thirty-two part time graduates in the Chemistry Department and twenty-three furthering their educations in Biology.

Again, in 1958, Dr. Doyne and Dr. Driscoll were the only faculty members of the Chemistry Department conducting research projects as opposed to the present situation which has ten members of the Chemistry staff conducting such projects with the aid of five grants from varied sources.

As would be expected from their youth, the graduate study programs of these departments have been greatly influenced by recent happenings. Two of the most influential were the construction of the new Mendel Hall and the reception of grants from sources such as the National Science Foundation and the General Electric Company. The Physics Department, for example, has acquired a sub-critical nuclear reactor, which will

(Continued on Page 8)

An Annual Debate

The war-mongering state of Red China has once again made its annual plea to become a member of the United Nations. Once again the peace loving countries of the communist bloc have given this motion their complete backing.

Many reasons are presented by the Red Chinese in support of their qualifications for such membership. First, their government is recognized by a lost list of nations. Secondly the government of Peking does control the entire mainland of China and and presumably has the support of the Chinese people. Furthermore, it is argued that participation of Red China is vitally necessary for the situation of world disarmament.

At first glance, these reasons seem adequate proof of Red China's qualifications, but they are not. The question, whether the Peking regime speaks for the Chinese people, is of paramount inportance. The truth is that the people of China live daily in the fear of their lives. We need only refer to the exodus of refugees which flowed into British Hong Kong last year to prove this. Since Western observers are forbidden in the country we must rely on the reports of rufugees and the people who have been expelled for verification the conditions there. We find that criminal tactics are used by the government in pursuing its goals. The economy is based on slave labor and the party wages a continuous war against religion.

A problem arises in the consideration of Red China for membership in the U.N., in that the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa is already a member nation of the U.N. with a seat in the security council. This pro-West government bases its claim for the representation of the Chinese people on both legal and moral rights.

The admission of Red China to the U.N. would give that country the pretense of being a law-abiding nation. This is contrary to fact. Communist China has been consistently aggressive in its attitude towards its neighbors. It has engaged in aggression in Korea in 1951 against U.N. forces. India has become the latest victim of undeclared aggressive warfare being waged by China.

The U.N. Charter defines as one of its objectives, the furtherance of "fundamental human rights." If for no other reason than this, Red China should not be admitted to the U.N. The objective of that nation could be more accurately described as the "suppression of fundamental human right."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor

Last Monday, (October 22), while international crisis was at fever pitch, the Villanova Police Corps provided me with a good chuckle.

About thirty-seven days have gone since the first full day of school. During that time the usual impossible parking situation has become unbelievably worse because of the absence of lines on the west side of the lot. Cars park in every way and in every direction. But the drivers are not to blame because the lack of order in the lot is a result of the lack of lines. Who is to blame? The persons responsible for the marking of the line.

On Monday a warning from the Villanova Police Department was on my car. It claimed I had parked "illegally" and the next time my car was parked in such a manner it would be towed away. Unless the tow truck is dropped from a helicopter, I cannot see a way it can get to my car.

Again, the simple solution is merely to draw white lines on this area of the lot so some kind of order can return.

Miko Ferrara
Math '64

Villanovan

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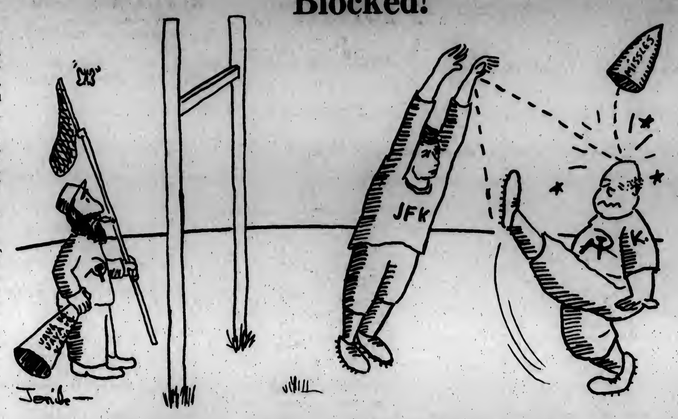
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

Leo Goodreau

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The Turning Point Of The Cold War

Monday, October 22, 1962, may go down in history as the date of the turning point in the Cold War that has been waged between the East and the West for fifteen years. For, on this day, President Kennedy declared a United States' quarantine against military shipments to Cuba and demanded that all offensive missiles be removed from this most recent Soviet satelite. This action which was actually directed against Russia has placed the Cold War in an entirely new and decisive stage.

The blockade of Cuba has changed the outlook of the Cold War in two ways. First, there is a direct confrontation of the military power of the United States and the military power of the Soviet Union. In the past, both sides have tried to prevent any such confrontation of power. Second, the United States has taken an offensive stand, bringing the Cold War to a climactic crisis which can result in only one of three possible consequences: the backdown of the Soviet Union, the backdown of the United States, or war.

After Stalin had erected the Iron Curtain around Eastern Europe, Russia began piece-meal aggression of the noncommunist world. Under the disguise of "peaceful coexistence", Khrushchev has continued this aggression in which Russia has used the forces of its satelite nations. Russia has been most successful and, until the acquisition of Cuba, had never openly committed its own forces. The Soviet Union has not relinquished any of the territory that it gained by force, as it may be forced to do in Cuba. But never have American forces directly confronted Soviet forces in Cuba; and, something has to give.

If Russia backs down, the expanding power of the Soviet Union will have been reversed. Submission by the Soviet Union, after public committments that there would be no submission, would result in a tremendous loss of power and prestige to Russia and, more important, to Communism as an ideology. Also there is no element as powerful in international politics as the possession of superior power and the willingness to use it.

The present balance of nuclear striking power is seriously threatened by the Soviet missile bases in Cuba, The United States has used this balance of power to preserve freedom. However, at the present time, Russia does not have enough long range missiles to cover essential targets in this hemisphere.

If the Soviets had nuclear warheads on medium and intermediate range missiles in Cuba, they would not need the large amount of long-range missiles. With their present MRBM and IRBM stockpile, they would possess an international military advantage which could eliminate most of the United States' nuclear ability in one overall strike. The Soviets could use this "first strike capability" to gain concessions throughout the world. The President's timely action prevents Russia from destroying this balance of power.

If the United States were to back down, which is most unlikely, the Free World's defense against Soviet "power politics" would crumble. By waiting for the moment of recognizable provocation, the Kennedy Administration has justified the arms blockade of Cuba in the eyes of most of the world's free nations. For years these same nations have accepted Communist piece-meal aggression as being inevitable and regarded any attempt to check this action as a deliberate creation of a crisis. In Cuba, Kennedy has successively shown that Russia and not the United States has created this crisis. Therefore, the rest of the world looks toward Russia for the termination of the Cuban crisis. Since Russia has been put on the defensive, the United States has no reason to back down and lose the balance of nuclear power.

The third possible consequence of the blockade is war. It could be a limited invasion of Cuba or an all-out nuclear war. At this time, a nuclear war seems very doubtful since neither side has a safe advantage to initiate a successful nuclear war. An invasion of Cuba, however, does appear very feasible, and many national leaders openly advocate an invasion. If this missile threat isn't removed within a short period, there will probably be such an offensive by the United States. Kennedy has shown that this country means business; and with the support of the O.A.S., an invasion of Cuba would not seriously damage the United States' prestige abroad.

In view of Khruschev's statement that he is going to pull his missile bases out of Cuba, it seems as though President Kennedy has won out and a Kremlin backdown, an occurrance so rare today, has taken place. If the United Nations inspectors determine that this takes place in the near future, a turning point in the cold war will definitely have been reached.

This turning point can have far reaching effects. With the United States on the offensive, as it were, action may come in Berlin if the Soviets make any sort of aggressive moves. Likewise in Viet Nam, the Chinese Communist may be told by their cremlin comrades to not provoke the American "observers" lest the United States draws the line as in Cuba.

For God and Country

Just as the twin spires of the campus chapel remind us of our duty to God it seems appropriate to remind ourselves that the flag of our nation flying on the staff in front of Barry Hall should remind us of our citizenship in a great nation.

Patriotism, it seems, blooms in time of national peril—as well it should. Unfortunately this same external expression of national pride is considered almost unseemly any other time. Students at Villanova, for example often ignore completely the passing of the colors during the Tuesday afternoon NROTC drills in front of Barry Hall.

The lowering of the flag at the close of the drill is regarded with apathy by those who stop to watch.

Perhaps it takes a threat to our national safety and honor to remind us that the flag of the United States is not merely a piece of cloth but the symbol of all that this nation stands for.

Thousands of Americans have given their lives to prove that. Certainly we at Villanova can at least give it respect.

Four Freshmen To Entertain; Ranked Top U.S. Vocal Group

By Ron Fenstermaker

Highlighting the activities of the Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend will be a concert by the Four Freshmen in the Field House Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Ranked for many years as the top vocal group in the United States by United Press International, **Playboy, Metronome, Billboard,** and **Downbeat,** the Four Freshmen began doing club jobs around Indianapolis in their student days.

Discovered by Kenton

Then, one lucky night at the Esquire Lounge, the Four Freshmen's performance so impressed Stan Kenton that he signed them to a Capitol Record contract. As soon as they completed their engagement at the Lounge, they were on their way to Hollywood. Nationwide enthusiasm for their unusual style and distinctive vocalizing followed swiftly.

The Four Freshmen uninhibitedly approach a familiar song as though it were brand new. They feel free to sing a number faster or slower than it is usually done, and take delightful liberties with its phrasing and melody.

Something Extra

The versatile group adds something extra to their intricate harmonizing by participating instrumentally. Bob Flanigan, the top voice, also demonstrates his ability on the trombone and string base. Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, also plays two instruments, the trumpet and mellophone. The M. C. of the group, third voice Ross Barbour, plays the drums, and second voice Bill Comstock the guitar. Among important recordings are the long-playing albums: "The Four Freshmen and Five Saxes", "The Best of the Four Freshmen", "The Four Freshmen in Person", "Stars in our Eyes", "The Swinger," and "Voices in Fun."



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

With the popular appeal, versatility, and performing experience of the Four Freshmen, those attending their concerts this Sunday are guaranteed an afternoon that will be long remembered.

NFCCS Aids CCD

By John Neary,
Senior Delegate N.F.C.C.S.

It was recommended at the NFCCS national congress that all Catholic colleges study contemporary social issues, applying the teaching of the papal encyclicals as principles of action to the current social situations.

On our campus the Confraternity of Christian Doctorine is sponsoring a series of open panel discussion. The first topic to be discussed is "Segregation". This is an issue that concerns all of us, not only as Christians, but as citizens of a free nation. This first discussion was held in 116 C&F Building at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 25.

The next topic to be discussed will be the Ecumenical Council. Guest panelists from neighboring colleges will be invited to discuss this and other synchronous issues.

Discussion Series

Also, Father Jack O'Rourke OSA, moderator of the CCD has expressed a desire to inaugurate a series of closed discussion groups of about twelve members each in the near future.

The campus NFCCS Commission will help the CCD in its endeavors in the field by supplying information which is filtered in from other schools, by informing those students interested concerning upcoming regional and national seminars on these topics, by providing a contact with groups working in the same field on some other area campuses, and by acquainting those interested in this area with regional action programs.



"My, what a clever costume!"

Drinking College Students As Seen By A.A. Member

By Joe Deighan

A funny thing happened to me on the way to school last Monday. As I turned into the parking lot, I inadvertently ran over a brown bottle. I managed only a few feet after the initial contact with what had previously been a bubbling bottle of brew, when I heard the only too familiar sound that is a tire losing its air. Besides urging me to utter a few remarks, this unfortunate accident aroused certain questions in my mind, viz, whence had the bottle come, who threw the empty there, and more important who drained its contents.

Applying the arguments of Logic 101, I quickly arrived at the valid concusion that a Villanova student must have thrown the bottle there. The fact that the members of the Villanova student body indulge in the drinking of alcoholic beverages did not particularly alarm me, but it did not make me cognizant of a problem which is undoubtedly present at all colleges, universities and other places where young men are forced to spend time from the surroundings which are most familiar to them. There just isn't very much to do on the weekend in the dormitory of a school many miles from home; nothing to do that is after the student has finished his studies.

All Answer Yes

I wondered how many students did drink and to answer my questions or rather to confirm my suspicions, I took an informal poll. My intention was to ask enough students the question, "do you drink " so I could establish a percentage of drinkers and non-drinkers at Villanova. I was unable to ask a great number of students but of those which I did contact none answered negatively to the question.

Because of the number of affirmative response to my question, I decided to push on further in my quest for information which might throw some light on the subject. I spoke to a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and he provided me with a goodly amount of pertinent information. Mr. X. said that "loneliness was the main reason why many people drink". Mr. X, a college graduate, volunteered that although he himself did not drink while in school, "many alcoholics got their start while attending college."

Excessive Drinking
A Forerunner

Mr. X added with much emphasis that "alcoholism is a serious disease which results from excessive drinking over an extended period of time." This excessive drinking is the forerunner of alcoholism. The experts on the subject claim that only those who have a nervous or neurotic disposition are likely to become problem drinkers, since it takes at least six years exposure to drinking to know for sure what effect alchol will have on the individual. By that time he might be well past the point of no return.

It is not my purpose to either to approve or condemn the consumption of alcohol at Villanova. I merely wish to illustrate what are the ill effects of the drinking habit and what, if any, are its practical advantages.

Obvious Advantages

Mr. X when asked to enumerate the advantage of alcohol replied very tersely that "drinking certainly peps up a party, and even sometimes brings a grouchy man back to humanity, but if you have to be half bombed to enjoy yourself then this could hardly be considered an advantage of alcohol."

This then is pretty strong language from a man who at one time enjoyed the sensual pleasures of weekend indulging, but this is a man who learned his lesson the hard way. It was Mr. X's hope that his willingness to disclose his past would not be in vain. The advice of a man who knows and the evaluations of the experts will not be wasted if the individual drinker will study the words and use his common sense and then choose for himself the safest possible path to a secure future.



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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Ronn Metcalfe
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
SI ZENTNER
And His Band

SATURDAY NOV. 17
GLENN MILLER
Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
MAYNARD FERGUSON
And His Orchestra

Homecoming Queen Finalists



Jo-Anne DiAngello, date of Dick Campion



Joan Burke, date of Hubert Schuabe

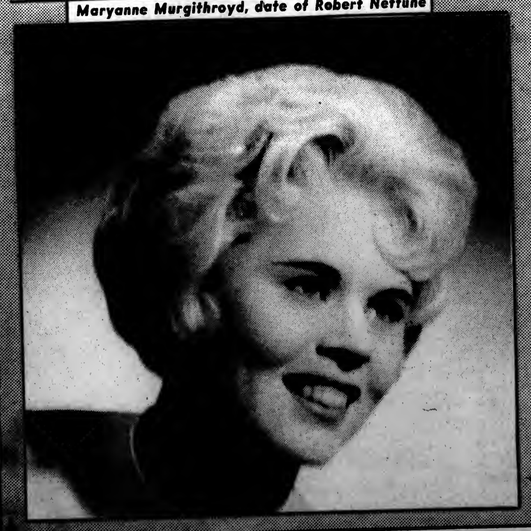
Mary Riddiough, date of Scott O'Gorman

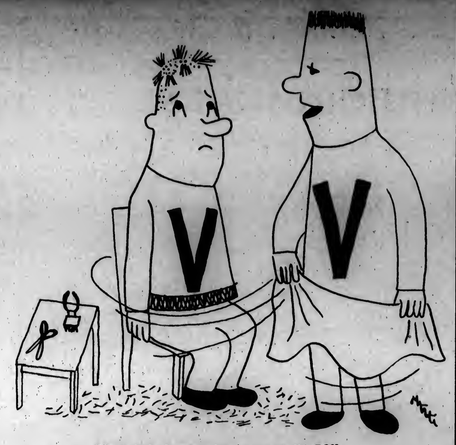


Maryanne Murgithroyd, date of Robert Nettune

Pat Farren, date of Tom O'Keefe







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Best Foot Forward

by The Blue Key

With smoking so common we sometimes forget that there are times and places where one never smoke even though there may be no reminder such as a "High Explosives" sign. No one may smoke in a church, or during any religious service, or ceremonial proceedings. In a sick room you shouldn't light up unless you are invited to do so. Finally, it should be unnecessary to say that no one should think of smoking or carrying a lighted cigarette when dancing.

Until recently, smoking during dinner was frowned upon but today you may now if your host invites you to smoke by the absence or presence of ashtrays on the table. Never deposit your ashes on dinnerware . . . As a matter of precaution don't go to the dinner table carrying a lighted cigarette.

More Etiquette

If you are in confined space, such as a private car, always ask, "Dou you mind if I smoke?" Be careful that the smoke from your cigarette is not finding its way into someone's face. Never lay a burning cigarette on a piece of furniture, even for a moment, for it could prove to be an expensive mistake. An outstanding example of the work of these petty arsonists is the condition of the floor of our classrooms and in either of the Dougherty Student Lounges. Certainly no one with the least amount of manners or sense would drop ashes and stamp out their used matches and butts on floors our tuition helped pay for.

Smoking, when it takes place in public, is like borrowing a book—not a right but a privilege. Respect it by becoming a considerate and careful smoker.

Letters To Home

By Liz Kovach

Guess what! I went to one of those college parties! Promise you won't tell Ma an' Pa.

When we got thar the shindig was jest startin' but already most everyone was full of stuff like our moonshine, only it wasn't as powerful an' smelled worse. To get in we had to step over people who kept fallin' over while they tried to dance. The dance they was doin' was the TWIST an' it looked like a greased pig wrigglin' through everyone's hands at our annual pig chase.

The place was a little aqua colored bungalow (that's a fancy shack) an' inside it was real dark so that I kept steppin' on the bare feet of someone. How they managed to find the smallest place in town for those fifty drunken sardines, I'll never know. But I remember that when they told us how to get thar they said that if you see it an' don't believe it—that's it. (I really tried not to believe it.)

You can't imagine how mad I was when I saw what they all were wearin' an' how they looked, 'cause I even took a bath an' combed my hair for nutin'. The fellers had their shirtails a hangin' an' the gals had their hair strung all over their faces.

Everyone was huggin' either each other or a bottle an' you should of seen them carryin' on. Some were so shameless that they were sparkin' right in public (course it was dark), but most of them went outside "For some fresh air." I've never seen people with so much fresh air in them! Guess they're nature lovers.

Those who weren't busy like this, played a little game called CARDINAL. It seems that you had to fill a glass with beer an' say somethin' holy about some cardinal called PUFF PUFF; then jump up an' down an' then down the hatch went the beer. Of course some of them got pretty sloppy an' especially after they had a few glasses. Some fellers became cardinals an' ran around tellin' everyone, but most of them fell off the chair-dejected an' rejected.

All durin' the shindig people kept hollerin' somethin' they called their motto: "Life is a banquet and so many poor suckers are starvin." Everytime I heard that I was sad for those poor starvin' people an' when I asked if I could help nobody told me where they were.

Your lovin' friend,
Joanie Podunk



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SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW
Prices: $2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00 tax incl.

Campus Interview

JOE COLLEGE

By John Roberts

There is an atypical college student who doesn't smoke or drink, doesn't have a girlfriend and doesn't like rock 'n' roll. No, he is not a figment of someone's imagination; he actually exists. If he sounds a little unusual, and you must admit that he does, it may well be because he is unusual. As a matter of fact, Joseph Hsui Lau Yuen, who is from the free port of Hong Kong, is an engineering student at Villanova University.

Joe, a talkative freshman who resides in Austin Hall, has been in the United States only two months but he will make a comment on just about anything except President Kennedy.

The most impressive thing Joe has seen in America so far are its transportation systems, which he exclaims are unparalleled by those of any other country. He thinks New York City is big although he refers to his own home town of Hong Kong as a small city. (Hong Kong's population is greater than Philadelphia's.)

American Girls

On the subject of American girls, Joe sounds like a master of observation. He thinks the girls are nice but that they talk too much and overdo the make-up bit. He is quick to tactfully add that he is familiar with the conservative and reticent oriental girls, although he admits that even some of them have flamboyant hairdos.

American food is a painful subject for Joe and on that topic he is quite succinct. He doesn't like it, but he further qualifies the statement by pointing out that it is very different from the food that he is used to and although he does not like it, that does not mean it isn't good. American eating implements also bother Joe. He asserts that chop-sticks are much less clumsy.

Joe is of the opinion that in general, Americans are much more informal than the people of his country. He thinks Americans are more inclined to joke and laught than his people are. He says the Chinese are more subdued and aloof. In particular, Joe thinks Villanova students are friendly and fond of horseplay and laughing but he says that for the most part, they seem serious enough about their studies.

Different Dialects

Joe attended the Nam Wah Middle School in Hong Kong where his father is a highschool teacher. He revealed that he was surprised when he found out that all Americans speak the same language. Not so in China, he says. He explained that the Chinese language is all written the same and that all of the people can read Chinese but that different provinces have different dialects each of which has its own distinct pronunciations of the same words. He says that in China, someone from Brooklyn would not understand someone from South Philadelphia at all; which makes one wonder if the same is true in America!

All in all, Joe likes America and is pleased with Villanova. He hopes to graduate with an engineering degree and return home. Good luck Joe.

BERMUDA
Student Group Trip at Easter
Joe Patterson **MU 7-1068**

Annual Drill Meet To Add To Homecoming Activities

Homecoming activities will begin early on Saturday morning with the Fourth Annual Invitational Drill Meet at nine o'clock in the area behind the stadium.

Teams competing include some of the top squads in the East, among them, Georgetown, Princeton, Rutgers, Pitt, and Ball State, considered one of the best teams in Pennsylvania. Hosting the event will be the pride of the University, the Villanova Whisky Company Drill Team under the direction of Drill Team Commander, Richard Hulit.

Xavier of New York, one of the best high school drill teams in the country will also compete in the meet which will be divided into three divisions: Advance Trick Drill, Basic Drill, and Individual Drill.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three competitors in the Advance Trick and Basic Drill divisions.

A trophy will also be awarded to the top individual driller and the team scoring the highest number of overall points. The Villanova team has announced that it will not accept the team trophy if they win, and will relegate it to the second place winner.

Winner of last year's event was Pitt, who received the trophy after it was refused by the Villanova team.

Interfraternity Council

(Continued from Page 2)

endar in an attempt to satisfy the wishes of each fraternity without hurting the others.

At present the Council is composed of two representatives from each of the four recognized fraternities and the one sorority each with an equal vote.

Right Hand — Left Hand

In referring to an article on fraternal groups in last week's VILLANOVAN, Jack Collins said, "At last the right hand does know what the left is doing."

The chairman, in addressing anyone who is contemplating pledging for a fraternity, emphasized the fact that fraternity functions are for members only, and not to be opened to outsiders. We feel, he added, that a fraternity can enhance your stay at Villanova by promoting friendship, supplementing the processes of social maturity, and helping to form an all-around Christian gentleman."

Science Seminar

(Continued from Page 3)

be a large factor in the proposed graduate-study program in that department, with a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, and a closed circuit television system, which will make possible the conduction of a lecture-demonstration program.

Parent's Weekend

(Continued from Page 2)

Other events enjoyed by the parents on their weekend on campus were the thirteen act show on Friday night in Vasey Hall which was very well received; the Saturday Morning "Concert on the Green"; and the talks by Father President and Student Council President Jim Tate.

Rent A Car Day-Week

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Ask about our week-end specials.

MI 9-4600

Philosophy Professor Lectures On Virtues, Love And Marriage

Dr. Charles O'Niel, Professor of Philosophy at Villanova, lectured on Thursday, October 25. His subject was "Love, Marriage, and The Cardinal Virtues". He is the author of "IMPRUDENCE IN ST. THOMAS", and the editor of "An Etienne Gilson Tribune." He has contributed many articles and critical reviews to learned periodicals, and has translated book IV of St. Thomas' "Summa Contra Gentiles."

Dr. O'Niel handled the subject with wit and perception. His ability to express the profound in simple language added color to the lecture. He stressed that justice always flows from love, whereas love doesn't flow from justice. He contended that the family should rely more on itself and God, and less on rigid rules and Dr. Spock, saying, "There is too much of a tendency to think that family life can be solved by a few simple rules.

Start Homecoming Off Right

Pep Rally and Bonfire

8:45 P. M. Friday
Mendel Field

Whitman Bassow Lecture

Continued from page 1

Foreign Ministry at noon, and told the news of his expulsion. He was given seven days to leave.

Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, reported the incident and issued a statement from the Ministry that said that Mr. Bassow's accreditation was being annulled because of his violation of standards of the behavior of foreign correspondents in the USSR as well . . . as Bassow's crudely slanted dispatches about the Soviet Union which had evoked legitimate indignation of Soviet public opinion."

Too Close to Russians

According to a dispatch in the New York Herald-Tribune the morning after the expulsion was announced, Marshall Peck reported that Bassow was evidently getting too close to the Russians. The article that had appeared in the then current issue of the news magazine contrasted public and private humor in the Red Capital. Evidently this dispatch pointed up to the Soviet government just how close Bassow had become to the Russian people.

Also referred to by Tass was an "unauthorized visit to a Russian grade school." This was referred to as one reason for his ouster. Although not pointed out by Tass, the Tribune noted that the reason for Bassow's visit to the school was to see the school that a young American Negro girl had been sent to by her parents. (The parents told newsmen that they felt that their daughter could get a better education in an "unbigotted Russian school".)

The note about the Russian people being indigant was not explained by Tass, but to the New York paper, it was pretty hard to explain since Newsweek is not distributed in the Soviet Union.

Bassow did not undergo the usual ritual of being slandered by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. Ironical is the report that the expelled correspondent wrote his doctoral thesis on the history of the same paper. Bassow has now joined the New York staff of the weekly magazine and is presently on a nationwide speaking tour which stops at Villanova next week.

To my many friends at Villanova:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your kind expressions of sympathy in my bereavment on the death of my wife, Virginia M. Reilly, who died Oct. 11, 1962.

May God rest her soul.

Thomas J. Reilly
Ithan Avenue Guard



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sulla *(Skipper)* Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says *Skipper*, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Council Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

nova concerning the possibility of students volunteering to tutor students on the high school level. The program is aimed primarily at minority groups. The program will involve several orientation meetings and then ninety minute classes each week. Anyone interested is asked to see Al LaMastra as soon as possible.

The senior car privilege now in operation provides for 104 car spaces designated in the parking lot by yellow lines. Ninety-nine seniors have thus far taken advantage of the privilege.

The Congress unanimously passed only one motion to be brought before it that evening. According to the motion, the Student Council will investigate initiating a "Certificate of Recognition" to be given to members of the Student body who during the year, although not members of the Council, make outstanding contributions towards its success.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

An up-to-date analysis and discussion of the Cuban problem will constitute the subject matter during the second hourlong long presentation of "Emphasis" on WWVU tommorrow evening beginning at 7:00.

Professor Daniel J. Rivas Villanova's Foreign Student Advisor will participate along with other guests as Frank Sauers will moderate the discussions and interviews.

★ ★ ★

The next in the current series of seminars being conducted by the Chemical Engineering Department will be held November 6, at 8 p.m., in room 202 of the Chemical Engineering Building. The subject of the discussion, the development of process of for high purity hydrogen, should be of interest to many because of the importance of liquid hydrogen as a rocket fuel. The speaker will be Mr. Joseph C. Maginn, a graduate of Villanova and the Assistant Group Manager of the Research Laboratory of the Selas Corportation of America.

★ ★ ★

"Natural Theology: The Metaphysics of God" is the title of Professor Anderson's latest contribution to the field of Thomistic philosophy. The Author, a member of Villanova's Philosophy Department, enjoys an innumerous works in the field of philosophy. In recognition of distinguished scholarship, Dr. Anderson was recently elected to membership in the Catholic Commission for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, a society made up of outstanding scholars in the United States and Canada.

★ ★ ★

Dr. George C. Yeh, Associate Professor of the Chemical Engineering Department, was among the thirty representatives of institutions across the country that were invited to attend a Technology Conference sponsored by Esso Engineering and Research on October 18 and 19 at the new Esso Research Center in Florham Park, N. J. Advanced and pioneering research by Esso in the field of chemical engineering was the subject of discussion.

★ ★ ★

Phil Bosche and Tom Semmer have been named to head up the committee for the Third Annual Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival. Also named were the heads for the various committees responsible for the details of the Festival.

Named were: Publicity; Garry Kunkle. Staging, Effects,, Paul Fenice and Jim Dunn; Programing, Andy Collins; Tickets, Tony Frate and Mike DeVitorio; Patrons, Art Wolf; and Show Format, Eddie Bride.

★ ★ ★

The Mathematics Club, Mu Alpha Theta held its first organizational meeting on October 18 at which time constitution was discussed.

It has been announced that Prof. Lucien Roy is on the Committee for the evaluation of Undergraduate Research Proposals sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

★ ★ ★

This year the Villanova Astronomy Club decided to have their meeting every other Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. The meeting scheduled for the first semester are as follows:

Sept. 25 Organizational Meeting
October 8 "Introduction to Astronomy"
Bernard Leitz
Oct. 22 "Cepheid Variables"
G. Fitzgerald
Nov. 5 Planetarium Show
Mr. George P. McCook
Nov. 19 "Your Place in the Universe"
Mr. Edwin Bailey of the Franklin Institute
Dec. 3 "The Atmosphere of the Planets"
Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A.
Jan. 7 Movie—to be announced

The meetings are followed by telescope observing, weather permitting.

This scholastic year the public Planetarium shows will be given on the first Fridays of every month except January and June, when there will be no shows.

★ ★ ★

The annual Dinner Dance for the Society for the Advancement o fManagement will be held on November 10, at the Covered Wagon Inn on Lancaster Pike in Strafford. The admission price is $10.00 per couple, and the Revelers will be one of the two bands which will play

★ ★ ★

Dr. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll of the Chemistry department will give a lecture at Bryn Mawr College on November 2 for their Chemistry seminar. He will speak on "The Therodynamics of Polymerization."

On November 8 the Chemistry department will present a seminar in the Chemistry Auditorium, Mendel Hall, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ariel Lowery of the Biology Department of Haverford College will be the guest lecturer and will speak on "An Enzyme involved in Structure Formation."

Joyce Kiley Mile

(Continued from Page 3)

flew by Gus Susnjara in the fabulous time of 9:53. In a last ditch bid for victory, Susnjara cut across the track in the third lap. This enabled him to break 11 minutes.

In 1959 the Mile became an inter-fraternity affair with each of the frats entering a candidate.

Last year's winner of this humorous mile was the President of Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, Ron Viscuso.

The race itself consists of a relay, with each frat entering a team consisting of their fattest, shortest, and tallest men for the first laps. The final lap is run by the respective fraternity presidents.

The contestants and spectators will march from Mendel Field at 3:15 p.m. to the football stadium where the event will be held. The fraternities promising hilarity, excitement, music, and girls, ask the support of the student body.



We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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'Cats Point For Homecoming Clash With Gross And Titans

By Richard Pazdan

Detroit University moves in with all guns blazing this Saturday when Jerry Gross and company move into Villanova Stadium to meet the 'Cats in the annual Homecoming Day game. Gross, the nation's number four passer, leads a young, aggressive team into the heart of 'Catland. The talented field general has completed 60 out of 121 attempts, for slightly under a 50-percent average.

This year's edition of the Titans has nineteen lettermen returning from a squad that won 5 and lost 4 in '61, including a 20-6 victory over Villanova. However, of the fifteen that departed, both Larry Vargo and Steve Stonebreaker are among the missing. Both were All-Catholic and All-American selections, Vargo being a left end and Stonebreaker operating from the right flanker position.

New head coach, John Idzik, will continue to use the extended motion offense which he installed at Detroit as an assistant two seasons ago. With his star pupil, Gross, completely healed from the broken ankle which sidelined him for Detroit's last three and one-half games and cost him the national total offense title, Idzik, now in full control of the offense, plans to add even more complexity to the Titan patterns.

Three Platoons

Detroit will also adopt the three unit system which was so successful at L.S.U. in recent seasons. The first unit will be the two-way squad, the second will be primarily a defensive team and the third group will be an alternate offensive team. The innovation should solve some of the Titans depth problems, a major weakness in recent years.

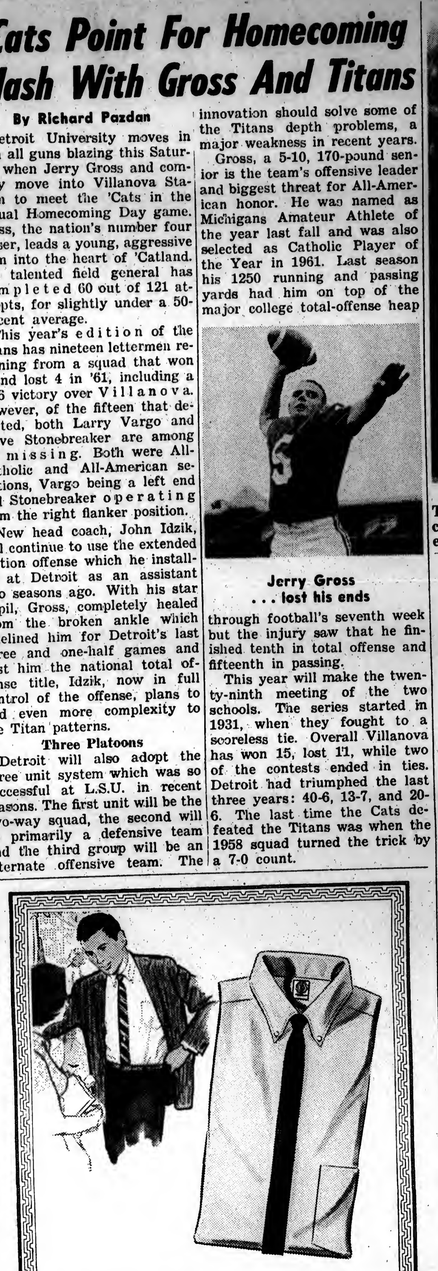
Gross, a 5-10, 170-pound senior is the team's offensive leader and biggest threat for All-American honor. He was named as Michigans Amateur Athlete of the year last fall and was also selected as Catholic Player of the Year in 1961. Last season his 1250 running and passing yards had him on top of the major college total-offense heap through football's seventh week but the injury saw that he finished tenth in total offense and fifteenth in passing.

Jerry Gross
. . . lost his ends

This year will make the twenty-ninth meeting of the two schools. The series started in 1931, when they fought to a scoreless tie. Overall Villanova has won 15, lost 11, while two of the contests ended in ties. Detroit had triumphed the last three years: 40-6, 13-7, and 20-6. The last time the Cats defeated the Titans was when the 1958 squad turned the trick by a 7-0 count.



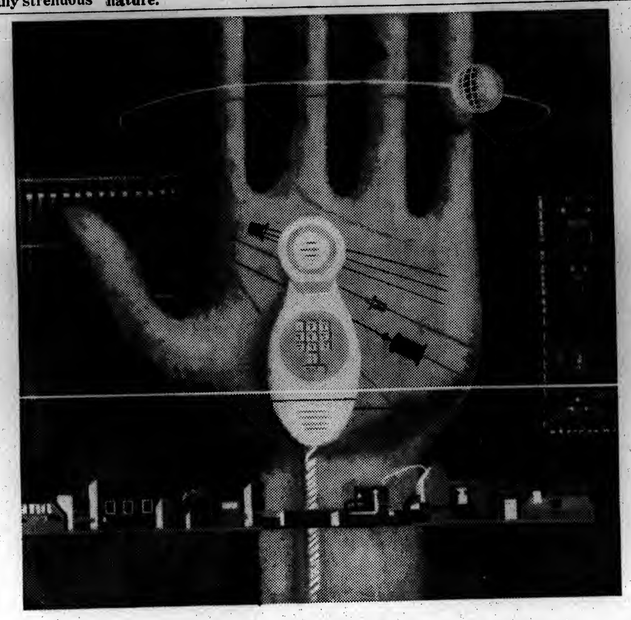
Here is another splendid example of the hearty and valient intramuralers in action. This time the place of battle is Austin Field. The pass looks a little short of its intended receiver, but the striped-shirt-clad player seems involved in other matters of an unrelated but equally strenuous nature. (Photo by Tom Thomas)



A NEW INTEREST

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Wildkittens Notch Second Win As West Chester Falls, 14-6

Somebody must have given Ed Michaels and Alex Bell the same script last week because Friday, Michaels' freshman team put on sneak preview of Saturday's varsity contest in beating the West Chester frosh 14-6. In notching their second victory in three away games, the Wildkittens fumbled away their first scoring opportunity; scored their two touchdowns in the second period; had one of their starting linemen ejected on a questionable call; and completely contained their opponent's offense until the Rams scored in the last thirty seconds on a desperation pass.

Villanova finally got a break when end John MacAdams blocked the third kick attempt and recovered on the West Chester 32. Quarterback Dave Connell directed the Frosh to the 10 from where he hit MacAdams for a TD on the first play of the second stanza. Connell found two more with a 3 yard flip to the other flanker Dick Fabrizzio.

The referees then apparently became dissatisfied with the way Villanova was treating their hosts and tried to do something about it. First they whistled down most VU gainers while ignoring repeated piling-on by West Chester; then they topped this off by ejecting Chip Kelleher from the game for some obscure reason. The Wildkittens managed to score anyway. This second TD was set up by a zig-zag 70 yard punt return with Don Hartlaub going to the West Chester 10.

Brown Scores

On the next play Tom Brown bolted around left end behind guard Joe Piela and fullback Mike Guerneri for the score. The bonus attempt by halfback George Ackerson was stopped inches short, and the halftime saw a 14-0 Villanova advantage.

Throughout the second half, West Chester was unable to move the ball while desperately fighting off repeated VU drives. Villanova linemen Larry Jones and Joe Sweeney spent most of the afternoon in the Rams' backfield, repeatedly smothering their running attack and pressuring any pass attempt.

The officials finally made their point—six to be exact—when they signaled a touchdown for the Teachers on a pass caught by end Joe Ostroski, who flag. Quarterback Tim McCool missed his toss for two, and the game ended thirty seconds later.

Football In 1937

(Continued from Page 12)

Temple, 33-0. Four touchdown passes one each to Wysocki, Bell, Stopper and Earle made a shambles of the Owls' defense. Stopper played a brilliant game along with Jordan Olivar and John Mellus in the line. A center by the name of John McKenna aso distinguished himself.

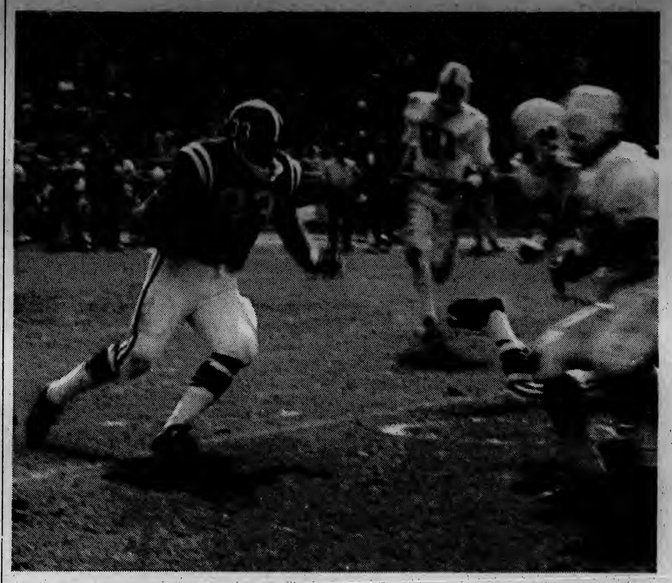
With the usual starting lineup of Bell RE, Olivar RT, Kuber RG, McKenna C, Rogers LG, Mellus LT, Wysocki LE, Sowlett QB, Stopper LHB, Stoviak RHB, and Earle FB, the wildest of all Cat elevens swept by Loyola at Los Angeles, 25-0.

Thus completed the finest season by a Villanova football team, a just reward to desire, ability, unity and the coaching prowess of 'Clipper' Smith. The team was ranked fourth in the country and John Wysocki was elected to the Coaches' All-American.

Most of the members of that great team are teachers or in the coaching ranks today: Alex Bell at his Alma Mater; John McKenna at VMI; Jordan Olivar Art Raimo and Ray Stoviak at Yale: Andy Stopper retired from coaching but still teaches at Reading High School; and Val Rizdo is at Canon-McMillan High in western Pa. Frank Nye and Pat Marquette are school principals, Nye at nearby Marple-Newtown. John Mellus works for a steel company in Baltimore; Joe Missar is a retired Marine colonel; Bell Rogers is a construction equipment salesmen in Detroit and Jack Earle owns a couple of gas stations in Camden.

Senior History Forms must be turned in by November 5. Forms are available in the Belle Air Office.

This medal play tournament is the team's only fall activity. The regular season, which includes 13 matches this year with such teams as Army, Navy, Princeton and Penn State, will be held in the spring.



Starting fullback Lou Rettino (33) is choosing his path through Xavier blockers. The Ohioans seem to be in rapid motion but the motion wasn't rapid enough as they bowed to the home squad, 16-8. (Photo by Jim Andre)

Golf Team Competes In ECAC Tournament With One In Finals

Recently four members of the Villanova Golf team participated in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament (ECAC). The qualifying round was held at the Navy course in Annapolis with the finals being staged at Bethpage Park, Farmingdale, Long Island.

John Driscoll, Bob McMahon, Joe Patterson and Ed Coffey played in the qualifying round. Of these only Driscoll, who had a 78 to place fourth, qualified for the finals; however he finished far down on the list.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN by larry everling

1. VILLANOVA vs. Detroit .....For whom the Bell tolls
2. SYRACUSE vs. Pittsburgh . . .The Panther can't anther
3. NOTRE DAME vs. Navy .....Battle of the also rans
4. PENN STATE vs. Maryland .....Sun set over Shiner
5. L.S.U. vs. Mississippi .....Can't defy tradition
6. NORTHWESTERN vs. Indiana Meyers smells those roses
7. MISSOURI vs. Nebraska .....For the Big Eight title
8. SOUTHERN CAL vs. Washington ..... Coliseum wall gone, Hal Bedsole remains
9. MICHIGAN ST. vs. Minnesota . . .Gophers in another hole
10. MARYVILLE vs. Millsaps . . . Boydston Baird for Mayor
11. DALLAS vs. Washington Cowboys shoot up another town
12. U.S. vs. Russia .....Got to go with the Home Team

Last Week 7-2-2 SEASON 34-19-3 PCT. .641

Xavier Game

(Continued from Page 12)

After three Cat plays and a punt, Xavier again had the ball, this time on the host's 30 yard line. The Musketeers moved to the 17 where Bryniarski was thrown for a loss on a good second effort by Emmett Michaels. Captain Charlie Johnson and Xavier's Jim Higgins were ejected for fighting after the play.

Field Goal Attempt Missed

On the next play, Bob Kowalski tossed Bryniarski for a loss of 11 more yards, before George Potts' 31 yard windblown field-goal attempt went awry. Thus far this season, Potts has had 2 fifty yard field goals to his credit plus one from 46 yards.

Several plays later a Xavier punt gave the ball to Villanova on their 3 yard line but two plays later Thomas fumbled again after a 7 yard loss and Musketeer Terry Coughlin recovered on the VU 3. A TD pass, Bryniarski to Callahan, was called back because of a penalty but, with 4 seconds left in the game, the duo finally worked.

Harriers Trounce Marine Team As Three 'Cats Set New Mark

By Carol Burton and Lois Greyson

In chilling 35 degree weather on Saturday at Cobb's Creek the impressive Villanova Cross Country team scored their second decisive victory of the season over a game but less talented Quantico Marine team. Villanova's Vic Zwolak, Pat Trayner, and Tom Sullivan crossed the finish line together in 25 minutes, 15 seconds to set a new record for the five mile Cobb's Creek Course. Their time bettered the existing mark set by Zwolak in 1961.

In addition to the first three places, the 'Cats' Marty Ferko and Dave Hyland came in fifth and sixth respectively to make the final tally 17 points for Villanova to Quantico's 42. A Villanova clean sweep of the first five places was spoiled by former Villanova Olympian, Alex Breckenridge, who finished fourth and was the first Marine to cross the finish line.

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Connor Captures Foul Shoot; Intramural Basketball Starts

The Intramural Foul Shooting contest, held October 22 in Alumni Gym, was won by senior Tom Connor who hit forty out of fifty shots. Close behind him was Bob Parker, a sophomore, with a score of thirty-eight out of fifty and in third place was Wm. Ray Heitzmann with a score of thirty-seven. The scores this year were low because the ball used was poor. The above people will be awarded medals in the spring of next year by the Intramural Department.

Undefeated Teams Dwindle

The number of undefeated teams in the Intramural Touch Football League are slowly dwindling. In the 4:30 Austin League, P.K.P. was upset by the awesome A's 13-0. This leaves the 612 Club and the Rejects still undefeated in that league. P.K.P. posed a threat to the Rejects when they played them last Friday. The Konders dropped Alumni from the ranks of the unbeaten by a score of 8-6. This leaves only the Konders and the Socialites still unbeaten in the 4:30 Mendel League. On the 3:30 Austin League, the Bulldogs, L.K.D. and Whiskey A, are still among the undefeated.

Basketball

Applications may be picked up from either the new Intramural office in Alumni Gym or at the Pool for Intramural Basketball. Entries close on November 20. Leagues will begin play on November 27 and will use both the Gym and the Field House. The League times will be 10:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45 and 7:30. The number of men each team can carry will be limited to ten men. Also each team will be able to have one varsity or freshman athlete provided he does not participate on the school team in that sport.

Intramural Council Expands

New additions to the Intramural Council and officiating staff are: Bob (Bulldog) Shayer, a junior, Tom Fitzgerald and Phil Gormley, sophomores and John Fenlon, a freshman. These new additions will help alleviate the problem of officiating at the touch football games, which was a problem at times in previous years. These men will also be officials during the basketball and umpires during the softball season. The pool will open from 10:00 until 5:00 everyday Monday thru Friday. The Student Council is still negotiating with the administration to have the pool opened on weekends in the future.

Wanted one fraternity man. Part time work on campus. Excellent earnings. Write Laurence Rogers Co., 5119 Springfield Avenue, Phila.

Mildcats Sneak By Xavier As Clifford, Sherlock Score

by Tom Bruderle

Thunder and Lightning struck the Villanova campus this past weekend, but if you didn't notice anything extraordinary don't worry because very few people did. Thunder is the power unit of the Xavier offense while Lightning is the speed unit. Neither unit was noticable as the Wildcats defeated the Musketeers 16-8.

On the ground, Alex Bell's charges held Xavier to a minus 16 yards rushing.

Villanova, however, didn't appear too spectacular either.

On the ground Villanova could manage only 94 yards and a total of 8 first downs. Of those 8, two came in the second half and one was a penalty. In the air the 'Cats could muster only 34 yards.

Quarterback Walt Bryniarski riddled the Wildcats pass defense for 172 yards, coming on 13 complete passes out of 26 thrown.

50% Average

Although Bryniarski had a very commendable 50% average, he was constantly under pressure from Villanova's forward defensive wall and finished the game with minus 62 yards rushing.

Right-end Jack Clifford scored the first touchdown of the afternoon on an 18 yard pass from Richie Richman. Larry Glueck scored the extra two points. The 'Cats' second TD came on a pass interception by Bill Sherlock who raced 38 yards for the score. Richman's pass to Jim Thomas added two more.

The only Xavier score came on a pass from Bryniarski to end Tom Callahan. The twosome clicked for the two extra points.

Musketeers Drive

Xavier began their first drive from the 20 yard line when halfback Don Stupica hit left tackle for 24 yards before Lou Rettino caught him. Two plays later Bryniarski was hit by Clifford and the ball shot up in the air where it was grabbed by John McDonnell who raced to the Villanova 42, but the offense couldn't get rolling.

Toward the end of the first quarter Villanova drove to the Musketeer 5 yard line only to lose the ball when Thomas fumbled. Unable to move, Xavier punted. Glueck returned it 10 yards. Four plays later found VU on the Xavier 18. Two plays later the Cats were still there, and with fourth and 8 on the 18 Richman tossed the touchdown pass to Clifford. One minute and twenty-three seconds later Sherlock intercepted Bryniarski's pass and raced 38 yards for the score. The ball changed hands twice before Xavier had the ball on their own 39 with first and 10. Bryniarski went back to pass and the receiver had everyone beat, only the receiver turned out to be Billy Joe. Running over one man and faking out another Joe went from the 'Cat 15 to the 'Cat 43. A personal foul, however, brought the ball back to the 28. Two plays later the half ended.

Tight Defense

Xavier began to roll when they got the ball in the second half. With the help of a 25 yard Bryniarski run, Xavier drove to the Villanova 14. The Wildcat defense stiffened and the Musketeers lost the ball on downs.

(Continued on Page 10)



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Wildcat fullback Billy Joe (35) eludes unidentified Xavier blocker during Saturday's contest with the Thunder and Lightning units from Ohio. Unfortunately, for the visitors, the weather was clear and they lost to the Cats,16-8.

1937 Wildcats Give Up But Lone TD As One Of Villanova's Best Teams

by Larry Everling

"Wildcats Trounce Cadets Easily." This was the first of many banner headlines for the 1937 edition of the Wildcats. The present season marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of that great team which went undefeated and was scored upon only once.

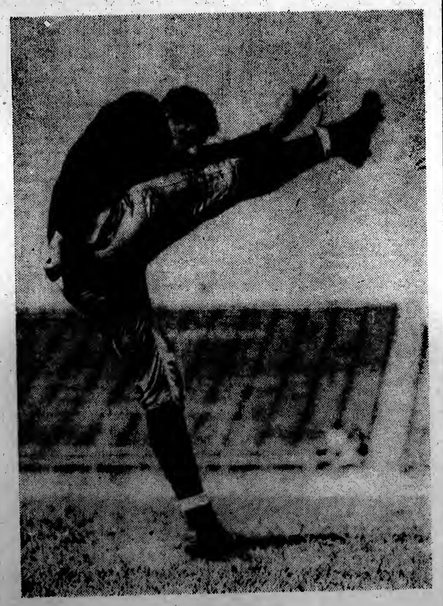
Clipper Smith, Coach, and Vince McNally, assistant, knew they had a good power-house returning but that initial victory overP.M.C., 42-0, was more than convincing. A senior end named Alex Bell was the captain that game. Seems he had the leadership qualities even then.

Auburn came next, but the quick, fast-charging line of the Plainsmen stifled the Cats' offense and held the powerful eleven to a 0-0 tie. A strong Manhattan team then succumbed to the rampaging Cats by a score of 20-0 at Ebbetts' Field in Brookly as junior end John Wysocki scored all the points.

Ray Stoviak, a left hander, starred in the following win over Bucknell, 21-0, and then Detroit fell on a pass from halfback Andy Stopper to Art Raimo. As usual John Mellus, starting left tackle, played a strong game. Marquette, 25-7 (the only score), and Boston University, 12-0, were successive victims.

Temple was the big game of the season in those days. The Cherry and White had tied Mississippi and had given up but twenty-five points coming into the match. Thirty-six thousand fans watched the 'mismatch' in amazement as the Cats trounced

(Continued on Page 11)



Alex Bell, 1937

Columbia Forfeits Rugby Game; Wildcats Feature Scrimmage

A last minute forfeit of Saturday morning's game by Columbia caused the Villanova rugby team to divide its forces for an inter-squad scrimmage. Playing before a large Parents Weekend crowd, the Big Blue unit edged the Zebra unit by 14-11 on a late score by Tony Trasostozzi. This was a very spirited contest causing roars of approval from the onlooking parents. The Big Blue unit was composed of the "A" team backfield and the "B' team line, while the Zebra unit was composed of the "B" team backfield and the "A" team line.

The Zebras scored first on a try by Jim Seaborg and followed it up with a second try, this one by Jack Krug. Both conversions failed, leaving the Zebras with a 6-0 advantage. However the Blue came back on a try by Tom James and Ed Kurek's conversion. This made the score 6-5 at halftime.

Blue Rallies

A second half try by the Zebras' Don Crouthamel and a conversion by Jack Krug made the score 11-5. That was far from being the end for the Blue, however, as they came back on a try by Bert Lombino and a penalty kick by Kurek to tie the score at 11-11. This set the stage for Tranontozzi's tie-breaking score with only three minutes remaining to play.

This Saturday the Wildcats engage Notre Dame at home in a contest scheduled for 10 a.m. Villanova is out for revenge of last year's 6-0 defeat. A large Homcoming crowd is expected for this grudge match.

SPORTS WILDCAT

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 14, 1962

Comedy King As New Theatre Season Opens

Cast Causes Change Update Bard Out

There has been a general reshuffling of the 1962-63 production program of Villanova's Theatre Department. The previously announced opening production of William Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" has been postponed because of cast difficulties, giving way to Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted."

Rights are also being sought to make Dore Shary's adaptation of the Morris West novel, "The Devil's Advocate," the second offering of the season.

"The Enchanted," one of Giraudoux's most successful plays, will open in Vasey Hall on Saturday, Dec. 1 with a matinee and an evening performance. Performances thereafter are on Sunday, Dec. 2; Thursday, Dec. 6; Friday, Dec. 7; Saturday, Dec. 8 (two performances) and Sunday, Dec 9. General admission is $1.75; student admission $1.00.

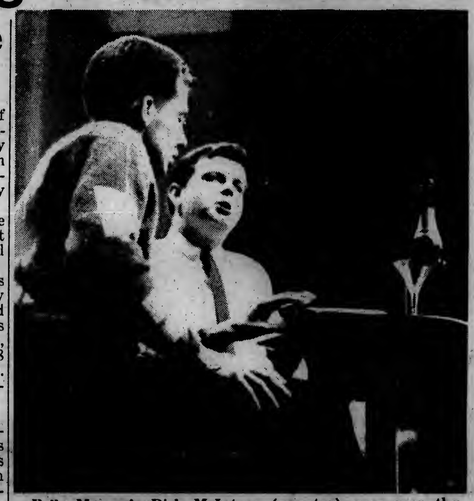
Director George Herman

Directed by Mr. George Herman, assistant professor of Theatre, **The Enchanted** is essentially comic and explores the boundaries of reality and fancy. It is concerned with the transition of a young girl into womanhood. This is told through a fable about a small French town in which unusual incidents occur.

An Inspector is summoned to investigate these occurrences and when he finds that they are apparently caused by a girl's romances with a ghost, the town sets out to destroy the ghost.

They then discover that the "ghost" was really a wanted

(Continued on Page 12)



Belle Masque's Dick McIntyre (sweater) goes over the script of a scene from "The Time of Your Life" with Ken Resinski. McIntyre portrays Joe while Resinski plays Kit Carson.

"Time Of Your Life" Begins Run Tonight

Tonight marks the opening of "The Time of Your Life," the year's first production by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play by William Saroyan brings an innovation to the Villanova theatre in that emphasis is on characterization, rather than the heavy story line. The play will run until Saturday, November 17, in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Veterans in Cast

Portraying leading characters will be both veterans and newcomers to the Belle Masque Society. In the pivotal role of "Joe," Dick McIntyre will bring the benefit of his dramatic experience from productions of, "The Country Girl" and "The Detective Story."

Another veteran of Villanova stage productions is Pete Smith, who was noted for his Rabelaisian frolics in "The Matchmaker" and "Mr. Roberts." Pete will portray "Nick," the friendly and sarcastic bartender.

The female lead will be co-cast between Diane Huelski, a Senior Villanova Nurse and Belle Masque veteran, and Sheila Sheehan of Holy Family College, who is making her debut at Villanova.

The minor characters will feature many stage veterans. Leading this group is Kenneth Resinski, President of the Belle Masque Society, who will portray "Kit Carson." Bill Byrne, another capable veteran, will be seen as the pin ball fanatic, "Willie Far-oughli."

The villain of the play will be rendered by Bob Heenan, another long standing member of Belle Masque.

Newcomers include, John Meehan in the difficult role of "Tom." "Krupp and McCarthy" are portrayed by Larry Mihally and Tom Rzepski. James Mason, Frank Escobar, Larry Rosintowski, and Paul Wachtler are seen as inhabitants of "Nick's Restaurant, Saloon and Entertainment Palace."

Director From Grad Theater

The work of Saroyan's, which has been described as a "binge of characters," is directed by Mr. Thomas Nevins of the Graduate Theater Department with the assistance of Tom Zielazny as stage manager.

The appointment of Mr. Nevins marked the first time in the nearly one-hundred-year history of the Dramatic Society that a member of the Graduate Theatre Department has served as director of one of its productions.

Belle Masque Since 1870's

The Belle Masque is the second oldest organization on campus and dates back at least to the 1870's. It made great advancement during the late 1800's under the direction of Father Delurey, who, as President, took an active interest in theatre.

Since then it has continued to produce two quality productions per year.

Thirty-Six Seniors Honored By Selection To National Who's Who

Thirty-six active members of the Class of 1963 have been named to represent Villanova on the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The finalists, selected from among senior nominees, represent every division of the University.

Among the honored are William Allard, Ross Anzaldi, Charles Butler, Christopher Clark, Peter Connors, Robert Coogan, Joseph Cutroneo, Robert Delaney, John Delany, Mark DeSantis, Nicholas DiMarino, and Joann Dynakowski.

Also named are Frank Gilbride, Rocco Guidice, James Howley, James Lombardi, John Lucey, Robert Mairone, Margaret McGeehan, Frank Murphy, James O'Brien, Mary O'Leary, Louis Olivere, Raymond Polaski, Leo Rattigan, Richard Richman, and Joseph Ruggiero.

Rounding out the list are Ralph Saviano, Robert Sullivan, James Tate, Joseph Tate, Patrick Traynor, Marian Wagner, Martin Whalen, William Williams, and Arthur Wolf.

Ex-Muscovite Journalist Is Featured At Inaugural Student Council Lecture

By Jan Dyroff

On Tuesday evening November 6 Whitman Bassow spoke to the student body about his experiences as a correspondent in Moscow for **Newsweek**. Mr. Bassow's speech, the first in the Student Council's lecture series, was well received by the campus. The auditorium in Vasy Hall was filled with a standing-room-only crowd of about 450.

Considering his background Mr. Bassow was qualified to speak on his topic. Prior to his recent expulsion he had been a correspondent in the Soviet Union since 1955. During his stay there had travelled widely throughout the country sampling public opinion.

The reason for his expulsion, he explained, was due to the Russian's sense of humor, or lack of it. In the course of his reporting Mr. Bassow sent a group of current Soviet jokes to the telegraph office to be transmitted to the United States. The Soviets claimed that this aroused their indignation and dismissed him.

Friendly Fondness

At the outset of his remarks Mr. Bassow expressed a fondness for the Soviet people, many of whom were his friends. He reported their concern at his dismissal and that many of them called on him to say good-bye.

Mr. Bassow maintained that the stereotyped American view of the Soviet Union, concentration camps and Siberia, was true ten years ago, but not today. He had seen significant changes himself.

Since the Bolshevik Revolution there have been two great

(Continued on Page 12)

Juniors Plan Special Program For Orphans Charity Weekend

Traditionally, the Juniors of Villanova University have provided the children of Saint John's Orphanage with a truly merry Christmas. The "johnnies" are taken on an outing by the Juniors where they treat the children to lunch, a movie, and a trip through the toylands of 69th Street.

The Villanova Glee Club and Band add to the merriment by presenting a concert especially for the children. In addition, the Juniors, through their donations, provide scholarships for the orphanage as well as a small donation to the sisters who administer it.

Ugly Contest

To aid in raising funds for the affair an Ugly Man contest is held the week preceding the outing and a Charity Ball is presented by the Junior Class the night before the outing.

The general chairman of the entire weekend is Paul Norton. Chairman of the Charity Ball is Edward Coffey, and co-chairmen of the outing itself are Jack Degnan and John Hohenadel. Charles M. Stockinger is the chairman of the Ugly Man contest.

Votes for your candidates as the ugliest man on the campus may be cast from November 26 to 30. Voting will be held in the Pie Shoppe and a trophy for the winner will be awarded at the Charity Ball.

Ball Planned

The Charity Ball will be held on Friday, November 30, in the Field House, music will be provided by the "Villanovans", the new Villanova dance band. A

(Continued on Page 12)

PORTRETTE

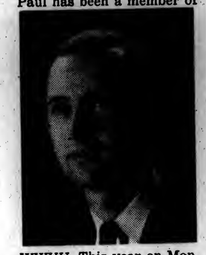
Norton Charity Head

Passivity finds no place in the college life of Paul Norton. This junior's relentless and efficient participation in extra-academic activities can best be exemplified by his diligent work as General Chairman of Charity Weekend.

The Weekend promotes the treating of orphans from St. John's Orphanage by Villanova students. Paul will intensify his efforts towards the success of the two main events of the Weekend, which will be the Charity Ball on November 30 and the Charity Outing on December 1.

He says, "I'm particularly interested in extending the activities of the Weekend to the whole student body, especially the Charity Ball and Charity Outing. This is a tremendous opportunity for all Villanovans to back a worthwhile project which is extremely self-satisfying."

For the past two years, Paul has been a member of



WWVU. This year on Monday nights from 8-9:30, Paul has a mood music show called "Ride Thru the Night."

Reading Improvement Course To Commence On November 14

Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of Testing for the Office of Psychological Services, has announced the beginning of a Reading Improvement Course. This six-week course starts November 14 and will be given at 11:30 and 2:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, it will include hints and pointers on techniques of speed and reading comprehension.

Dr. Swift also announced the introduction of a special "How to Study" course which begins on November 13. This four week course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 and 2:30. The study habit course will include pointers on better methods of study, preparation for tests, digestion of classroom material, and the relationship of reading to study.

Creditless Courses

These special courses are entirely voluntary; all undergraduate students are eligible, and no academic credit will be given.

IRS Representatives Attend Convention In Philadelphia

Ten members of the Villanova Chapter of the International Relations Society recently attended the annual convention of American International Relations Clubs in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The convention was attended by about 710 delegates representing 37 colleges and universities from the Eastern United States and Canada.

The Villanova delegation, under the leadership of President Thomas F. Burke and Senior Delegate Paul Galvin, again played a predominant role in the workings of the convention. Burke termed the activities of Villanova as "the most feared, most powerful, and most respected of the entire convention."

In the annual election of a Convention President and Vice-President, Villanova placed William Dlauvelt, in nomination for the Vice Presidency. The "Burke Machine," however, failed in its bid to gain this post after three run-off ballots losing in the last by one vote 17-16.

During the Saturday evening session, Burke was also selected as Chairman of the State Nominating Committee. He further acted as Chairman for the State of Pennsylvania for the entire convention.

The topic for the convention was World Trade and the Common Market. Donald Franz of Villanova secured passage an original resolution in the general assembly. A Constitutional amendment was also written and passed through the efforts of Burke and the other Villanova delgates. A resolution not to submit all proposals to the State Department as had been the procedure during the past several years,however, was defeated.

Literary Club Lecture Will Feature As Guest Leonard McAdams

Sponsoring its second lecture of the year, the Villanova Literary Society will present Mr. Leonard J. McAdams, noted reporter for **The Philadelphia Inquirer** tomorrow, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. in room 209 C&F.

Mr. McAdams has gained recognition recently for his reporting on the Philadelphia Grand Jury Investigation. In the past, he has reecived awards from the Philadelphia Press Association for outstanding news writing and has won The Annenberg Award (presented by the Inquirer) for his coverage of the Gold Spy Case. In 1960, Mr. McAdams was commended here at Villanova for his outstanding role in the communications arts and consequently was presented with The Augustinian Award. Mr. McAdams, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from St. Joseph's Prep and St. Joseph's College.

The topic of Mr. McAdams lecture will be "New Trends in Writing". Emphasis will be placed on journalistic style. The lecture will be open to all.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY NOV. 17
GLENN MILLER
Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 21
MAYNARD FERGUSON
And His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
WOODY HERMAN
And His Orchestra

Juniors Begin Social Year By Attendance At Ring Mass

Last Sunday, the Junior Class held its annual Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast. The Rev. Edward Stanford, OSA, delivered the address while the Rev. Michael Gallagher, class moderator, OSA, said Mass and performed the ring blessing ceremony.

Juniors, numbering about 160, including a large turnout of nurses, attended the Communion Breakfast at the Radnor room of the Treadway Inn after the Mass in the University Chapel.

Father Stanford's announced topic, "What to Expect in Marriage", was changed somewhat by him since as he stated, "No one but a major prophet could tell you what to expect in marriage."

Discusses Requirements

Instead Father discussed what makes a successful mariage. He cited the fact that one out of every four marriages in the United States ends in divorce. Blaming this on inadequate preparation before marriage and a lack of marital love, he gave some requirements for a successful marriage.

"There can be no selfishness in marriage," said Father. "The partners must possess emotional maturity, and a willingness to sacrifice and to surrender their individual lives for their life in common."

Annual Library Conference To Feature Peter H. Binzen

Peter H. Binzen Education Editor of the Philadelphia **Evening Bulletin** will be the keynote speaker for the Third Annual Fall Library Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, November 17th.

More than 1000 students, school and college librarians and administrators are expected to attend the day-long conference on the University campus. Dr. Howard McGinn, Chairman of the Library Science Department at Villanova, is conference chairman.

Both public and parochial schools from a five state area will be represented. Registration begins at 8:30 AM in the University field house.

Among the speakers are Judith Marcus of Masterman Library and Demonstration School, Philadelphia Board of Education; Beatrice Downin, Library Coordinator Abington School District; Rev. Robert Welsh, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Villanova; Dr. Edward T. Schofield, Director, Department of Libraries, Newark Public Schools and the Rev. Francis J. Greene, Librarian at Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia.

Binzen, a veteran newsman, is regarded as one of the foremost education journalists in the East.

Following his graduation from Yale in 1947, he worked on papers in North Jersey and spent 1950 and part of 1951 freelancing in Europe. He joined the **Bulletin** staff in 1951. Binzen served as a rewriteman and general assignment reporter prior to his appointment to the paper's education desk in 1958.

During the 1961-62 school year, Binzen attended Harvard University on a Nieman Fellowship. The grants are awarded yearly to 10 of the nation's top journalists to help raise the standards of journalism.

Prominent Local Men Chosen As Speakers By Chairman McGuinn

The Honorable James H. J. Tate, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia and Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova will be the keynote speakers at the Student Government Conference to be held here Thursday, November 29.

Marty, McGuinn, Student Council Vice-Chairman, reported that some eighteen area schools will participate in the meeting which will be the highlight of the annual Student Council Week.

The week this year will begin next Monday.

Two Main Topics

Scheduled to be discussed at the meeting are two main topics: "How Much Responsibility Should be Given to the Student Council" and "The Student Council's Role in Education."

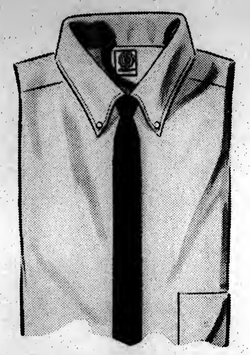
These topics will be broken down into several discussion groups with one representative of each school on each panel. Villanova students may sit in on any of the panels, most of which are scheduled for Mendel Hall.

Main Addresses

The main student addresses of the day will be given by Tim Rose of Haverford College and Andrew von Eschenbach of St. Joseph's College.

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Princeton English Professor Lectures About Shakespeare

Dr. Albert H. Buford, Chairman of The Villanova English Department's Lecture Series, has announced the engagement of the first of two guest lecturers for this scholastic year. Dr. Edward Hubler, Professor of English at Princeton University, will present this lecture on Wednesday, December 5, at 4.00 p.m. in room 110 C&F.

Professor Hubler is an active published scholar noted for his works on Shakespeare. He has presented several papers to the Modern Language Association and is presently preparing a paper for **The Shakespearean Fourth Centenial Volume** which is to be published in 1964. by The Folger Shakespearean Library.

His lecture will be entitled "Shakespearean Comedy" and will be a part of the forementioned volume. Dr. Buford feels that this will be one of the most distinguished and invigorating lectures ever to be presented on campus.

ASCE Holds Dance

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its annual dance Friday evening, November 16, 1962, at the Mt. Carmel Sport Club, 1210 East Main St., Norristown. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and the music will be supplied by the "Revelers". Tickets are $3.50 and my be purchased from any of the officers.

Papparella To Speak

Dr. Benedict Papparella will speak before a meeting being sponsored jointly by the Philosophy Club and the NFCCS. The lecture will be delivered in Room 110 C&F at 3:30 tommorrow, Thursday, November 15. Dr. Papparella's topic will be "The Philosophical Foundations of 'Mater et Magistra."

George Hamilton, DC To Address Campus On Peace Corps Day

The National Director of the Peace Corps, R. Sargent Shriver, has directed Mr. George Hamilton, D.C. to visit Villanova on Tuesday, November 27th.

His purpose will be to inform as many students and faculty members as possible about the Peace Corps services and the progress it has made.

Mr. Hamilton will address all interested students and faculty members in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Tuesday morning, November the 27th at 10:30 a.m. Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period.

In the afternoon Mr. Hamilton will meet with interested groups from one until four o'clock. From four o'clock on he will be available for private interviews in the President's quarters in Dougherty Hall.

In addition to the lectures, the Peace Corps representative will have a new 28 minute film on the work of the Peace Corps Volunteers overseas. This highly interesting film will be shown at 7:30 in Room 209 at the Commerce and Finance Building.

Rev. George F. Riley, OSA is Peace Corps Moderator.

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Top Political People To Speak At Programs Sponsored By Council

The speaker program sponsored by the Student Council has been accelerated to include some of the top names in national politics and literature. Although no definite names have been definitely mentioned it has been noted that the good student support for the first speaker of the year, famed **Newsweek** correspondent, Whitman Bassow has prompted the Student Council Vice President for Educational Affairs, Jim McErlane, to announce that the next council sponsored lectures will be held in the Field House.

The goal of the council for the Bassow lecture was an attendance of four hundred which was easily surpassed according to McErlane, Tuesday evening.

Also announced after the highly successful initial program last week was an attempt to get the various organizations on campus that are planning lectures to schedule the talks in the late afternoon and open them to the entire student body.

Impressed by the showing last Tuesday the administration has pledged to support the Student Council plans for top flight speakers by providing additional funds to supplement those already available to the Council.



The Villanova Singers

Singers' Sweet Sound Series To Swing In Six Session Set

By John Ferrazzano
of the Villanova Singers

This May, the Villanova University Singers, under the able direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss and the moderatorship of Rev. Edward Doherty, OSA, will present for the first time in its brief history a series of concerts throughout the Mid-West. The series will consist of six concerts.

The tour will extend from May first through May sixth and will include, among others, principal concerts at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Notre Dame College in Cleveland, St. Xavier's College, and St. Rita's High School in Chicago.

This trip resulted from many months of careful planning and work. This will be but another means of spreading the name of the Villanova Singers.

Other major concerts this season will include Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., and the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Locally, the Singers will present concerts at Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and Holy Family. This year three Christmas concerts will be given, one at Villanova, one at Rosemont, and a benefit for the Augustinians Seminarians, which will be held at St. Denis parish auditorium on December eighth.

At present, the Singers can boast a membership of 89 men. This, incidentally, is the largest in the club's history. Each individual spends between three to six hours weekly in concert and rehearsal. The many hours of hard work and devoted labor is well worth the effort in view of the phenomenal benefit which the organization renders the University.

Since the Singers were organized seven years ago, the group has consistently improved and become more polished and are now doing major works by Bach and Brahms. To be sure, the Villanova Singers have fast received their place among leading glee clubs in the East. This year, the Singers have the potential of being among the very finest glee clubs in the country.

Second Villanova Law Forum Hosts Professor Louis Sohn

The second session of the Villanova Law Forum, held on Thursday evening, November 8, was addressed by the noted Professor Louis B. Sohn, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard Law School.

Essence of Talk

The essence of his talk entitled, "Disarmament Is Not Enough: The Legal Framework for Peace," stated that a reduction in arms alone will not bring about peace and harmony in the world.

He began by saying that we have to abolish arms before they abolish us, but that this in itself is not enough to keep peace. Professor Sohn explained this by maintaining that a plethora of arms is not necessary to start a full scale war, and gave an example of this in Fidel Castro being able to toy with the threat of war.

Professor Sohn went on to assert that you have to connect disarmament with peace-keeping machinery, such as a United Nations Police Force. He avowed that you can only deprive a country of the use of force if you have something to settle disputes and that if you don't have an international machinery for peace the powerful nations will use coercion to settle settle differences.

Not to overshadow the importance of disarmament, Professor Sohn declared that an international police force would be powerless against a major nation that did not reduce its arms. He said that it is not enough to have decisions made unless they can be enforced and that they cannot be enforced unless there is a certain amount of disarmament.

This international police force, Professor Sohn felt, should number about 200,000 and be composed of volunteers rather than national contingents but that the number of nationals in the force be kept to a minimum. He stated that this international organization should be located in a small country and be supervised by the United Nations who would check it for misuse.

Football Contest Has Dozen Winners

John Harrington, Sheehan Hall is the winner of the $100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Football Contest, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 11 other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were:

$25.00, Dennis Maloney; 2nd Prize, and $10.00. Runner Up Prizes: Ed Coffey '64; Ken Curtin, '65; T. D. Esrey, '63; G. Greskovic, '65; Jack Hohenadel, '64; M. J. Mackawski, '64; William G. Smith, '64; Neal Stoneback, '64; P. R. VanLockette, '64; Francis Whelan, '66.

Villanova President Plans Foreign Trip To Study Schools

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, leaves on Friday, November 9th for a three week trip to Europe to study educational systems in six European cities including cities in Russia.

Group of Fifty-Five

Father Klekotka will travel with a group of fifty five American educators under the sponsorship of the Comparative Education Society. The group will observe educational systems in Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Vienna and Kiev (Russia).

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the article, "Fraternal Groups Speak Out", by one Miss Liz Kovach, in your October 24th issue, I feel compelled to reply in behalf of the Pi Theta Chi Sorority.

To begin with, Miss Kovach said she interviewed me. It seems to me that one could not consider our two minute conversation on the telephone much of an interview. She stated she did not have time for another meeting. Nor did she have the courtesy, as any apprentice newspaper woman would, to interview me in person.

Secondly, how she, a freshman, could have gained the knowledge requisite for a denunciation of organizations which have been on this campus many years is beyond me. Miss Kovach didn't know what they were like two or three years ago, so how can she judge their status now?

Referring directly to this article, I would like to clear up a few erroneous statements. The Pi Theta Chi Sorority is NOT a nursing sorority, but open to all female undergraduate students. This fact was emphasized in our conversation.

Yes, the main motive for girls joining the sorority is social. Can you tell me of any fraternity that has a more predominant motive?

The Pi Theta Chi Sorority does not "concentrate on play". It may seem so to her since she does not know anything of our history. It is a well-known fact that Pi Theta Chi is trying to increase their social functions. In the previous years we only had a splash party and a dinner dance. I don't believe a few mixers each year can cause any harm, do you?

Our religious functions consist of a Communion Breakfast and charitable works throughout the year.

Culturally, we have attended, in a group, such performances as the Royal Ballet, the American Ballet, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Our guest speakers have lectured on subjects ranging from Communism to crime studies in Philadelphia.

Sports are not neglected either. Since our admission to the Intramural Council, we have been able to organize a bowling team, tennis tournament, volleyball and basketball teams, and participation in various other sports.

Through these activities, girls from each class are brought together as "sisters" in one unified body. This has taken years to accomplish and we, as members of Pi Theta Chi, are very proud to be a part of this body.

Our aims are reached and I do not believe she is in a position to tell me they are not. Furthermore, may I state that I know of no other fraternal organization on this campus that has the variety of activities we do and that has been held in such regard.

True, the fraternities in the past have not merited a favorable standing but, what does she think the Interfraternity-Sorority Council is attempting to do? If we all were to have attitudes such as hers there could never be any improvement.

Hoping she will learn as the years go by to look before she leaps.

Mary M. O'Leary '63
President—
Pi Theta Chi Sorority

To the Editor.

The Villanovan has always been highly regarded by the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity. This high regard, I know, has been due to the journalistic excellence of the staff, and to the frequent reporting in the paper about members of our fraternity whose academic, social or athletic status have merited this recognition.

In the article, **Fraternal Groups Speak Out**, issue of October 24, 1962, many important activities engaged in by, and distinctions awarded to, both the individual members, and the fraternity as a whole, have been omitted by its reporter.

As a matter of fact, on page 1 of this same issue, it was reported that ten senior undergraduates, **five of whom** are members honored by induction into the of Lambda Kappa Delta, were Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

On page 8, also of this same issue it was reported that the LKD intramural football team was undefeated in the 3:30 Austin league.

I could list innumerable other activities and distinctions both of individual members and of the fraternity as a whole; some of these I mentioned in my interview with the reporter of the above mentioned article.

Since these were not considered worthy of note, it is indeed unfortunate that this reporter was not able to sooner read the two other news items mentioned above, which were pertinent to the topic, and were printed in the same issue of your publication.

William Shea '63
President, Lamda Kappa Delta

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. I attended the Student Council sponsored lecture of Mr. Whitman Bassow. Mr. Bassow's speech impressed me as little more than an expanded cover leaf brief of **Inside Russia Today**, by John Gunther.

However, if we assume that not more than twenty individuals at the lecture, which managed to draw approximately 400 persons, had read Mr. Gunther's book, I seriously wonder whether the same information could not have been learned by reading the New York Times.

That Mr. Bassow hemmed and hawed throughout his boring oration, was quite evident to anyone present. Why did this occur when on outlay of about $450 was made available for this speaker?

The problem suggested is easily resolved when the inner workings of an inefficient Student Council comes (sic) to light. Inefficiency is the word of the day shouted from the Council room atop the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

People are found madly rushing around gasping, "We need a speaker! We need a speaker!, the semester is half finished and we haven't sponsored one yet."

Must we invite every fly-by-night, flash-in-the-pan individual to our campus, when good discretion would have suggested someone else? Does the Student Council not realize that is is a privilege to be invited to visit a university campus and address its students?

In closing let us all hope that in the future the Student Council will use better judgment in its selection of guest speakers.

William S. Gross '63

To the Editor:

It is logically incorrect to accuse an inanimate object of causing scandal, for such an evil can only be allowed by a human being. For every effect there is both a cause and a condition. Let us consider here the cause to be a student, the effect to be scandal, and the condition to be a school jacket.

The damage to a school's reputation by the thoughtless actions of us students is inauspiciously increased when we are displaying the school's name on the back of our jacket. Although we are undoubtedly at fault, the observer of the action is also to blame. This is true since it is illogically part of human nature to generalize from a particular incident. Invariably, the observer concludes that "all Villanovans are like that".

In terms of effect that incident labels 4500 students as poorly trained. If you add the number of these actions to the number of observers—not mentioning the people to whom the observer communicates his conclusion—the extent of the defamation ominously increases.

Since the correcting of the false generalizations of human nature is an enormous task and the removal of the condition, the jacket, would meet with widespread resentment, the only remedy seems to be to reacquaint ourselves with the responsibilities to our school and the other students that we assume when we wear our school jacket.

Of course, it would be ideal to have all thoughtless actions discontinued, and toward this objective we should all strive. But if scandalous behavior should occur, an earnest suggestion is that the school jacket remain at home restricting the unfavorable publicity to the individual rather than the institution.

Joseph J. McGill '64

To the Editor

I agree most assuredly with last week's letter concerning the outstanding achievements of the Sophomore Class. There are, however, certain shortcomings which I feel would be changed if brought to the attention of my classmates. They may be natural but should be corrected.

When the class of '65 matriculated it passed vibrant unity and spirit. What has now happened to our outstanding characteristics? For example—where was the much needed help on Thursday, October 18, when preparations for the dance was underway?

Where was the enthusiasm that should have been exemplified in the Sophomore Block during our victory over Delaware? These were our activities and the glory was accepted by all, but why wasn't the work also universal?

Because of our lack of unity our class has allowed a clique to rule us. We can take this for so long—but how long?

It is not their fault but ours—for allowing it. How many of us know our class officers?

It is not their fault but ours because we have not approached them to give our opinions. They are our representatives, not their own—let's prove it!

Let us overcome our complaining by showing interest and our representatives what WE want done.

Remember we need each and every Sophomore working together to constitute a unified and outstanding class—not each and every representative working for an outstanding class.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

Leo Goodreau

Candid Opinions

Today's editorial page takes on an entirely different perspective than in many of the past issues of the Villanovan, whether in just this year or in the past several years.

For the first time, we see here a group of letters submitted by undergraduates expressing opinions. Previously, the majority of the undergraduate student body had exhibited a complete lack of interest in what appeared in the campus newspaper. And this was only one phase of the student apathy that has run rampant on the campus in recent years.

These letters, each of them voicing a definite view, might well be the beginning of more student interest. Though they do not of necessity represent the views of the editorial staff of the Villanovan, all letters of content and indicative of some concrete view are encouraged and will be published as long as they fulfill the conventional journalistic requirements for letters.

Perhaps, the continued response of the studentry of this university can awaken some, if not a good majority, of the present student body to their obligations and duties as students. And then such organizations as the Student Council, the Radio Station, the School Publications and the other organizations on campus will come to represent not merely a few energetic students but also the entire student body.



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Rugby Is NOT An English Vegetable

By Ed Wilkinson

Contrary to a widespread popular notion, Rugby is not an English vegetable. Actually, it all began like this. Once upon a time, many years ago (it almost sounds like a fairy tale doesn't it?) there lived a sadistic old Englishman in a very dark, dingy castle. He was an evil old man whose only joy in life was to watch people hurting each other. (Bloodshed, violence, pain!) Surely only the utterly depraved mind of this vile old wretch could have been capable of devising the sinister plot which he one day unfolded to inflict pain on the unsuspecting village sluggards who loafed around outside his castle window every day.

Wicked Union

Wickedly he contrived a union of the three most popular games of the day, (football, basketball and soccer, for those of you weak in English history.), fiendishly omitting all points of restraint existing in each, and basely adding just as many of his own foul-purpose rules as was necessary to assure complete license to violence (ah, hear his vile, toothless old cackle as he does so). The result of his creation was an unholy, inhuman beastly form of mass torture, involving 30 human beings, thinly veiled under the guise of "sport".

Shocking enough, when the dirty old Englishman foisted this madness upon the villagers, the poor devils took to it with gleeful abandon. (Some say it surpassed even bear-baiting in popularity.) As a matter of fact, from that day on, everybody in the village lived happily ever after — which seems fitting enough in a tale of this sort.

Creeping Ruby-Rabidness

But the story does not end there. No, incredible as it may seem, all this has bearing on you and I, for history has shown us that participation in what commonly came to be known as "rugby" has not been limited to only mad dogs and Englishmen, as was once widely believed.

It was soon realized that there were certain lost souls in America who also fell prey to creeping rugby-rabidness. A jolting awakening occurred right here at old V.U. four years ago when it was discovered that traces of the disease existed on this very campus.

As you may imagine, this caused no small panic, and not a little investigation into student's psychological backgrounds. It has since been a matter of great concern, for each year there is increased evidence of the affliction gripping considerable numbers of illfated Villanovans.

Outstanding Cases

Take for example a few of the present Villanova Ruggers. When you look at fellows like Jack Krug and Pete Triolo, poor devils, you see the spark of which we speak. These two baby tanks never fail to draw heated protestations from the more faint-hearted spectators watching the game who cry that "Rugby is Animal!" And then poor Luke St. Onge, the captain.

He is so gung-ho rugger that at night to lull himself to sleep he counts rugby balls going over the fence instead of sheep. And Tom James, why everybody knows that he's nothing more than a big bully who likes to throw his weight around.

And Don Cannava, who not only plays rugby, but is a marine as well (what more need be said about that ghastly combination.)

More Evidence

And then Don Crouthamel, who has decided to remain an undergraduate until he's fifty, and past his prime, just so he can play rugby. And Walt Schearer and Jim Buckley and Duke Ford, who admittedly only play because they like to hurt people. And Ed Wilkinson, who hasn't been coherent to any great degree ever since he began playing the game.

And there are the young Sophomore wolves with that lean and hungry look and the animal instinct, Dick Gove, Jim Seaborg and Big George Tongring. And the fleet-footed, steely-eyed, angry young men Ed Kurek, Tony Tramontozzi, and Bert Lombino. Gad, what a curious assortment of messed-up guys they are.

Jolly Good Fun

Anyone who likes to live dangerously has probably witnessed several Villanova rugby games, and has undoubtably noted that the game itself defies description. Very probably you have wondered what really goes on in a "scrum."

This is the name given to that bit of insanity where both teams lock into one mass of writhing humanity and try to push and kick and shove each other about for some undisclosed purpose.

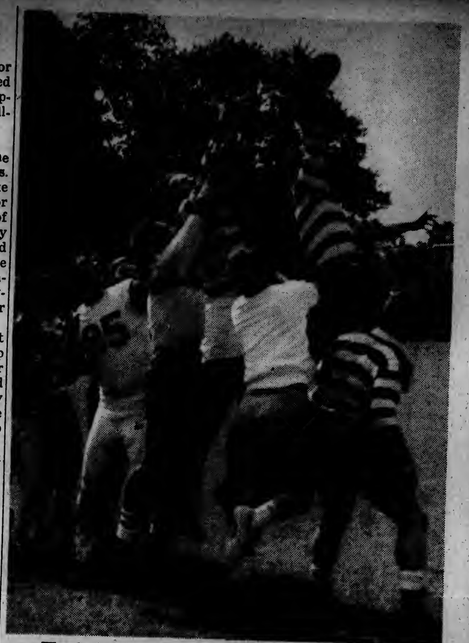
Most likely you have delighted over the quaint terms used to describe the positions, such as breakaway," "wing ¾," "prop," "lock," "scrum-half," "fly-half," and so on. No doubt you have thrilled over the funny way all the players gang around and kick a man who doesn't let go of the ball when he's tackled.

Rugby Bunny

And then at Villanova you always have the added bonus attraction of seeing Ralph, the Rugby Rabbit, who as team mascot is present at all home and away games, and of course at all the post-game social functions, where he has proven time and again that he can really put it away for a rabbit of his size.

Yes, there is no doubt about it, watching rugby at Villanova is always a treat, and it remains a mystery why so many people have foolishly deprived themselves of such an unparalled opportunity for fun and profit.

Yet it is sorrowfully evident that many Villanovans have even to this day ignored the emphatic exhoration which has come from no lesser source than Commander Whitehead, in that now historic crv directed to all mankind. "CONFOUND IT MAN, LEARN YOUR RUGGER!"



The derivation of the word "rugby" is rather interesting. It evolved from the term by which this vulgar pass-time was originally know, i.e., "Ugh Boy." These are claimed to be the first words uttered by the very first spectators of the game. One may easily see how the name arrived at its present state.

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Best Foot Forward

by The Blue Key

A man accompanying a woman always opens the door for her and allows her to proceed first. Unless they are walking through a room that is congested, the woman always goes first if it is necessary to walk in a single file.

When on the street, the man always walks on the outside of the pavement nearest the traffic and carries any parcels or suitcases the woman has.

In a restaurant, the woman preceeds the man to the table where he pulls out the chair for her and helps her to be seated. The man always rises when his date or any other woman leaves or arrives at the table. He always gives his date's order to the waiter before giving his own.

After eating, the man always suggests when it is time to move on to the next entertainment, movie, party, etc. He does not, however, suggest it is time to go home, that is up to the woman.

HAPPY THANKGIVING

Checking The Stars

By Ray Ritter

In the history of mankind June 6, 1944 stands as a day to be remembered by the whole world. On that date, the greatest armada in history swarmed out of British ports and headed for the Normandy coast across the Channel to deliver the first crushing offensive blow against Germany in World War II. The invasion was the largest and the mightiest and also the most complicated operation in history.

Producer Darryl F. Zanuck has accomplished a unique feat in his re-creation of "D Day" for his new picture "The Longest Day." He has combined teamwork to make such a picture, and he has also intricately blended the specialized talent of forty-two top name stars. With its sweeping cameras and envolved script, "Day" takes you behind the scenes of the Normandy invasion to learn the strategy of each side. Would the operation go off, were the Germans ready, and would the weather hold out, were questions answered throughout the movie. It is very authentic and is forcibly played to the upmost. French and German soldiers speak in their native languages and frank opinions are abundantly sprinkled throughout. The human side of the war is seen from all angles, and the movie is very realistic in parts. The satire and symbolism are there to a limited degree, for those who reach to those dimensions. Some of the humor is a bit trite, but it serves to break up the film and keep the audience awake. Some roles were not enough of a challenge to the star's ability and it seemed as if they didn't have enough time to perform. Robert Mitchum (as Brig. General Cota) and Peter Lawford (as Lord Lavat) were up to par.

Although the movie is hailed by some to be the "greatest war film ever produced", it still has its faults. The film drags in the beginning and is very hard to follow as it switches from the German front to the American front and then back to the German front. Henry Grace, who plays Eisenhower is a fascinating likeness and it is too bad he doesn't act as well as he looks. Also many parts of the movie were unbelievable: John Wayne walking on a compound fracture, a British glider plane crashing next to a German barracks and no one hears it, and some fighting scenes on Omaha Beach. In parts the picture sems like bits of nothing and is very un-unified on the whole. The actresses and actors seemed to be crammed into three hours of film just for the sake of making money, but if bored when viewing, play the game of checking the stars as they appear.

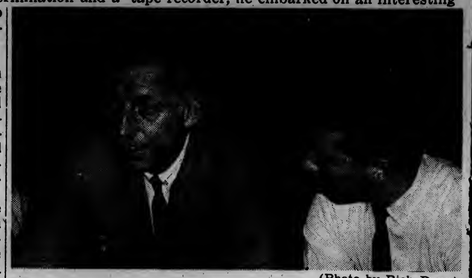
Bride's Brass Bags Jazz Giants

By Frank Quattrone

Whenever an ambitious young man embraces a heartfelt idea, casts off the shackles of convention, and makes ample use of his natural brass and talent, towers tumble and visible results are achieved.

Such was the case when sophomore disc jockey, Eddie Bride, decided to tackle the unheard-of and bring the sound and sense of the giants of modern jazz to the threshold of Villanova radio.

Armed solely with determination and a tape recorder, he embarked on an interesting and gratifying journey into the backstage world of modern jazz.



(Photo by Rich Dunn)

It's inconceivable for a jazz fan to realize that a guy like Tex Ritter has great heart and emotion," replies a thoughtful Stan Kenton to his surprised interviewer, Eddie Bride.

Commerical Re-Broadcast

An ardent follower of Stan Kenton for years, Eddie broadcast a two-hour musical history on WWVU on Feburary 19, Kenton's fiftieth birthday. This show was re-played last summer on WBIS, his hometown AM station in Bristol, Connecticut.

A subsequent series of phone calls to Hollywood arranged an interview with "Modern America's Man of Music," who is the Chief Advisor of the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Aired on Eddie's "Ride Thru the Nite" program last night, and again on this Friday's edition of the 7 p.m. "Jazzroom," the interview features Kenton's thoughtful remarks on jazz and the modern teenager, and comments on a few of his latest Capitol releases and the Jazz Festival.

Kenton Defends Ritter

One of the more notable things he had to say concerned an album he recorded last summer with Western singer Tex Ritter.

Saieth Kenton: " . . . It's inconceivable for a jazz fan to realize that a guy like Tex Ritter has great heart and emotion, and I think that a man like Red Foley is a great singer or a guy like Tex Ritter has great heart and emotion . . . A jazz fan thinks that anybody who wears cowboy boots is clear out in left field . . . I think that if through making records like these we can break down some of this animosity and hostility between the different musics . . . we can do a great deal towards helping the progress of music generally."

Ferguson Explains Decline

Kenton still thinks highly of Maynard Ferguson, former soloist with his band. In another interview, presented by Bride on an earlier "Jazzroom" show, Ferguson, relating back to Kenton, interpreted the reason for the recent decline of the big bands: "You mentioned Kenton and myself, and I think that my orchestra sounds like Maynard Ferguson's orchestra and that Stan Kenton's sounds like Stan Kenton. And, therein lies the story. We've lived through fifteen years of young orchestra leaders trying to sound like old or, in some cases, deceased orchestra leader, and the lack of orginality is why I believe that the orchestras have not done as well in the last ten years as they could."

And there you have it. All it took was an interest in and a knowledge of jazz, a sound idea, "un-Bridled" confidence, and a tape recorder.

Folk Singers Interviewed



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Tom Picardo (back, left) and Tim Hauser of WWVU interview Peter Yarrow (back, right) and Paul Stookey of the "Peter, Paul, and Mary" trio. The interview may be heard on the station (6:45 A.M.) on the Sunday Spectacular Show, this Sunday from 7-10 P.M.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Emphasis, the semi-monthly discussion program of radio station, WWVU will have two Augustinian priests as guests on Thursday, November 15. Frank Sauers, the moderator, announced that the subject will be: "The Ecumenical Council--what it is and what it hopes to accomplish."

Topics for future programs include the New Villanova Political Union and the Literary Society.

★ ★ ★

Reverend George J. McLaughlin, OSA, in a letter to Senior Class President Jim Tate, last week outlined the technical prohibitions regarding private telephones being installed in student's rooms at this time.

The primary reason for the decision to scrap the idea at the present time, was due to fact pointed out by the Bell Telephone Company, That fact being outside lines to the University are already overcrowded. It was pointed out by the company that installation of any additional phones would necessitate bringing more lines on the campus.

The installation would necessitate drilling holes to get the lines into the wall and then drilling more holes to allow the line to connect with individual sets in the rooms. Removal of the sets upon graduation of participating students and the changing of rooms each September would leave unsightly holes or patches in the walls.

Father McLaughlin told Tate that the question will remain open to discussion and that any new suggestions will be welcome.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is planning a field trip to the Sparrows Point, Maryland, plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, on November 30, 1962. This is the largest steel plant in the United States, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Registration for the trip must be completed before November 16. The purpose of the registration is achieve security clearance.

★ ★ ★

The United States Air Force Officer Selection Team. headed by Captain Henry M. DeTurck and assisted by SSgt Joseph E. Mincey will be at Villanova Law School on 19 November -1962 at 1 P.M.

The team will discuss the United States Air Forces 'Staff Judge Advocate Generals Program" with all interested Law students.

★ ★ ★

William Miehle, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Villanova University, will deliver a lecture on "Graph Theory and Its Applications for Management Science." Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President of Academic Affairs will serve as Chairman.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Industrial Administration Department. It will be given on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 P.M. in Room 110, Commerce and Finance Building.

★ ★ ★

After a lapse of two years, the annual Career Conference will be held in the Field House on Thursday, November 29, 1962 at 9:45 a.m. Three speakers will discuss the strategy of job hunting in general terms, with particular emphasis on the job interview.

The speakers are William Spartin of the DuPont Company, Michael Mooney of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and William Bennett of the U. S. Army Ordnance.

All Seniors will be excused from classes from 8:30 a.m. until 2:20 p.m. on that day to attend the Conference.

In addition to the panel speakers, approximately 50 other representatives will be present to answer questions.

The Lynx is now accepting material for its fall issue in any of the following rooms:

311 Sullivan
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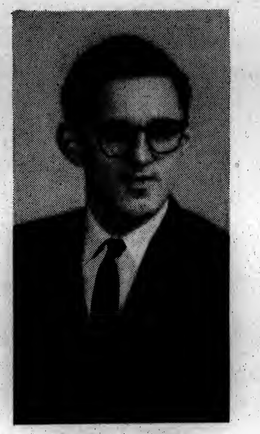
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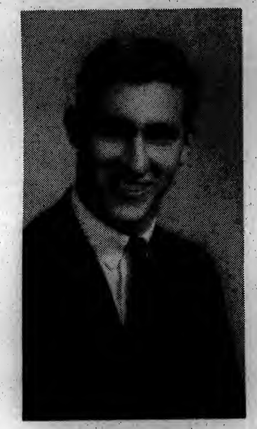
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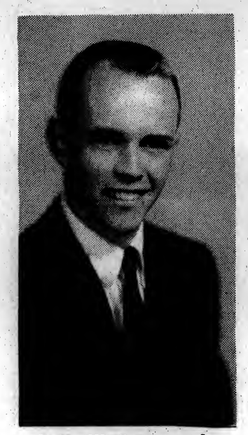
Ross Robert Anzaldi
48 Jackson Avenue
Rutherford, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science in Economics



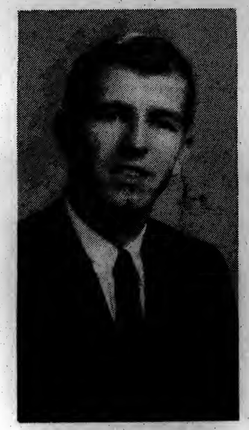
Charles Joseph Butler
2613 Bala Lane
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Biology



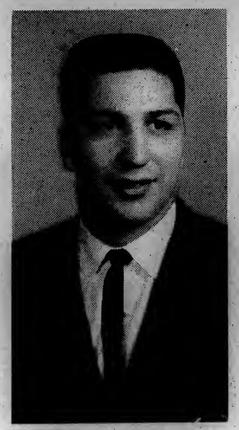
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Peter W. Connors, Jr.
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Reading, Massachussetts
Bachelor of Science in Social Studies



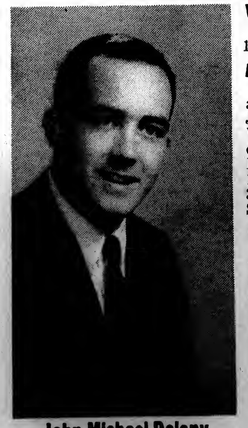
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Joseph A. Cutroneo
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Robert E. DeLaney
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John Michael Delany
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Flushing, New York
Bachelor of Science in Social Studies

William Allard

Belle Masque 1, 2; Music Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ross Anzaldi

Student Council 3, Student Union and Special Problems Committee 4; Junior Mother's Day Committee; WWVU 4; Belle Masque 3, 4; Villanova Band 1, Student Director 2, 3, Band President 4; Pre-Law Society 1, 2, Student Council Representative 3, Vice-President 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Butler

Student Council 1, 2, Student Activities Committee (co-chairman); Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee General Co-chairman; Junior Orphans Outing Committee, General Co-chairman; Junior Orphans Party Committee, General Co-chairman, Junior Steering Committee, Freshmen Orientation Committee; Mendel Bulletin 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4; Villanova Band 1, 2, 3; LKD 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 3; Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Christopher Clark

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 3; Lynx 2, 3, 4; Belle Masque 3; Villanova Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Peter Connors

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Lynx 2; Turf n' Tinsel 3; Semper Fidelis 3, 4; Villanova Society of Psychological Investigation 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Coogan

Senior Class Secretary, Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Senior Steering Committee, Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival; Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Junior Ring Committee, Junior Steering Committee; Semper Fidelis 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 4; Nick Basca Committee, General Co-Chairman of Basca Dance 4; Shamokinaki 2; DPE 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Gamma Phi, Honor Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Cutroneo

Villanova Society of Psychological Investigation 3, 4; Astronomy Club 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rugby Team 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4.

Robert Delaney

Accounting Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Pre-Law Society 4; Shamokinaki 3, 4; DPE 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Delany

NROTC 1, 2, 3; Student Council Secretary, Student Activities 3, 4, Student Administration Committee, Student Cabinet; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Villanova Society of Psychological Investigation 2, 3, 4; Shamokinaki 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

Mark DeSantis

LKD 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joann Dynakowski

Student Council Sorority Representative, Social Affairs Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Orphans Outing Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; Belle Air 4; Belle Masque 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; International Relations Society 1; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4.

. . . WHO'S WHO . . .



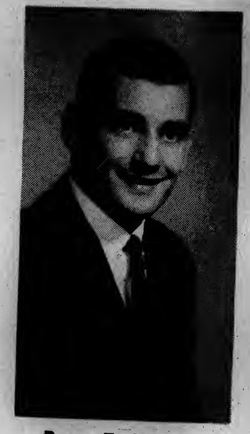
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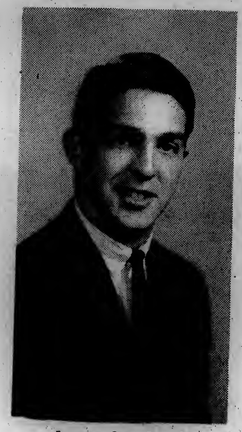
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M. Noel McGeehan
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Frank Gilbride

Student Council 4, Student Senate, Elections Committee, Student Activities Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Secretary; Junior Orphan's Outing; Junior Steering Committee; Program Co-Chairman, Junior Jazz Concert; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Blue Key 4; Turf n' Tinsel 2, 3, 4; Gamma Pi (Honor Fraternity) 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shamokinaki 2; DPE 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rocco Giudice

Student Council 2, 3, Publicity Committee; Junior Class Vice President; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Class President; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Inter-fraternity Ball Committee 2; DPM 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

James Howley

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs 4, Student Faculty Committee 2, Spirit Committee 3, Social Affairs Committee 2, Student Activities Committee 3, Student Union and Special Problems Committee 2; Senior Steering Committee; Parent's Weekend Chairman; Junior Orphans Outing Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Blue Key 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, President 4; WWVU 1, 2; Lynx 1, 2, 3; Turf n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Finance Society 2, 3, 4; Prelaw Society 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1 2, 3, 4.

James Lombardi

Senior Steering Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Villanova Engineer 4; Villanova Singers 1; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 1, 2, 4; Inter-fraternity Ball Committee 2, 3, 4; PKD 2, 3, 4, President 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Mairone

Student Council 4, Social Affairs Committee; Elections Committee, Academic Affairs Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee, Junior Orphan's Party Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Blazer Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Blue Key 2, 3; WWVU 2; Pre-Law Society 2, 3, 4. Nick Basca committee 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

Nicholas DiMarino

Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee, Junior Orphans Party Committee, Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 2; Villanova Engineer 2, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2, 3, 4 Nick Basca Committee 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4.

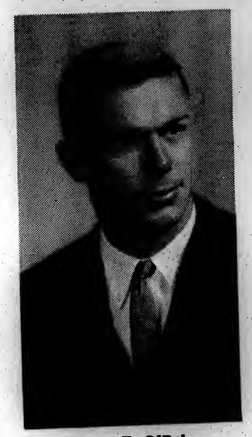
Margaret McGeehan

Student Council 3, 4, Elections Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Orphans Outing Committee; Jun-

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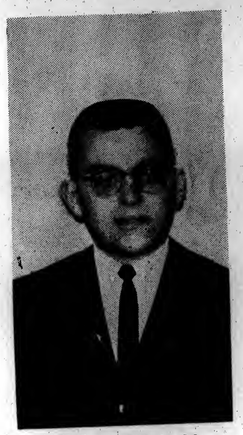
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Bachelor of Science in Nursing



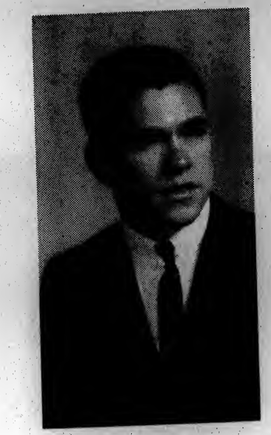
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Wilmington, Delaware
Bachelor of Civil Engineering



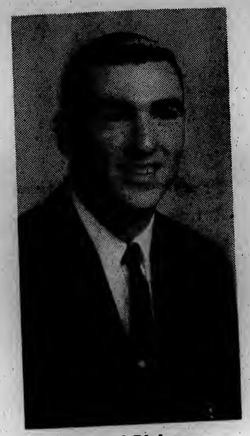
John Lucey
46 Wachusett Street
Worcester, Massachussetts
Bachelor of Science in Economics



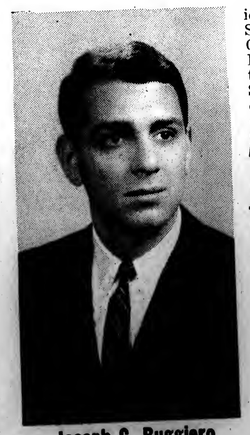
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Bachelor of Science in Social Studies



Leo F. Rattigan
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Bachelor of Science in Economics



Richard Richman
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Economics



Joseph C. Ruggiero
321 Allaire Avenue
Leonia, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science in Social Studies

ior Orphans Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee: Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Belle Air 3; Lynx 3, 4; Belle Masque 2; International Relations Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary Treasurer 3, Student Council Representative 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 3.

Frank Murphy

Lynx 3, 4, Editor 3, 4; Villanovan 3; Concept 3, 4.

James O'Brien

Student Council 3, 4, Student Union and Special Problems Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Steering Committee; Freshmen Orientation Committee; American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4.

Mary O'Leary

Senior Steering Committee, Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Orphan's Party Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Mothers' Day Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Blue Key 1, 2, 3, 4; Turf n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Nick Basca Committee 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity 3; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 4; Intramural Council 3, 4; Co-chairman Parent's Weekend luncheon 4.

Louis Olivere

Villanova Engineer 2, 3, 4, Editor 4, Layout Editor 3; American Society Of Civil Engineers 2, 3, 4; Villanova Rocket Society 3, 4; PKP 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice president 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Lucey

Student Council 4, Orientation Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Orphans' Outing Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Week Villanovan, News Editor; Spirit Committee, 1; Turf n' tinsel 3, 4; SAM 2, 3, 4; DPE 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Raymond Polaski

Student Council 2, 3, Movie Committee; Spanish Club 1, NFCCS 1, 2, 3; CCD 1, 2, 3.

Leo Rattigan

Student Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Ways and Means Committee 3, 4, Academic Affairs Committee 3, 4, Student Administration Committee 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Orphan's Party Committee; Junior Mothers' Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 2; Marketing Society 1; Accounting Society 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 4.

Richard Richman

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Ruggiero

Student Council 4, Cultural Affairs Committee, Orientation Committee, Student Council Variety Show 3, 4, Speaker Committee; Senior Steering Committee, Co-chairman-Senior Float Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee-Decoration Chairman, Junior Orphans Outing Committee, Junior Orphans Party Committee, Junior Steering Committee, Co-chairman-Junior Float Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee-Decoration Chairman; Spirit Committee 2; WWVU 1; Belle Air 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 2, Activities Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Lynx 1, 2, 3, Art Editor 2, 3; Turf

. . . AND WHAT THEY DID



Ralph A. Saviano
23 Gresthill Road
Yonkers, New York
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science



Robert John Sullivan
56 Vernon Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering



James E. Tate
2530 Drummond Road
Toledo 6, Ohio
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Administration



Joseph A. Tate
25 W. County Line Road
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts



Patrick J. Traynor
1800 Earlington Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Arts in History



Marion C. Wagner
2433 Allen Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Nursing



Martin F. Whalen
443 E. Montana Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Economics



William A. Williams
Sycamore Knolls
South Hadley, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science in Social Studies



Arthur W. Wolf, Jr.
110 Gallinson Drive
Murray Hill, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3; Music Society 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 1, 2, 3, Co-chairman 1, 2; DPM 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ralph Saviano

Senior Class Vice-President: Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Steering Committee: Junior Orphan's Outing; Junior Orphan's Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee.

Robert Sullivan

Co-Chairman of Student Union and Special Problems Committee: Junior Mothers' Day Committee; Belle Masque 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 2, 3, 4; PKD, 2, 3, 4.

James Tate

Student Council, Elections Committee 4, Student Senate 3, 4, Orientation Committee 3; President Senior Class, Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Committee, Junior Class President, Junior Charity Ball Committee, Junior Orphans Outing Committee, Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Junior Concert Committee, Junior Mother's Day Committee, Junior Ring Committee, Junior Steering Committee; Blue Key 4; Turf n' Tinsel 3, 4; Belle Masque 1, 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 3; Nick Basca Committee 4; PKP 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Tate

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4, Vice Chairman 3, Spirit Committee 2, Chairman, Student Government Week, 3; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Orphans Outing Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4, Chairman 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patrick Traynor

Knights of Columbus 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma 4.

Marian Wagner

Student Council Secretariat 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Orphans Party Committee, Junior Dinner Dance Committee - Program Favors Chairman, Junior Prom Committee, Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee, Freshmen Orientation Committee; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Belle Air 1, 2, 3, 4, Nursing Editor 3, Senior Editor 4; Lynx 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1, 2, 3; Women's Club 2; Nurses Pinning Committee 2, 3, Co-chairman 3; Nick Basca Committee 3, 4:

Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4, Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman 4.

Martin Whalen

NROTC, Secretary Recreation Committee; Student Senate 3, 4, Co-Chairman Elections Committee Alumni Representative 4, Senior Steering Committee 4; Junior Steering Committee, Athletic Smoker Chairman (Junior Week) 3; Sophomore Cotilion Committee, Publicity Chairman; Freshman Orientation Committee; Sprt. Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Chairman Junior Year; Finance Society 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 2; Inter-Fraternity Ball Commttee 3; DPE 2, 3, 4, Student Council Representative 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Williams

Student Council 2; International Relations Society 1, 2; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 1, 2; Villanova Freedom Forum 3.

Arthur Wolf

Student Council, Religious Affairs Committee 3, Student Affairs Committee 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Steering Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Blue Key 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3; Villanova Engineer 4; Turf n' Tinsel 2; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council Representative 4; Shamokinaki 3, 4; Intra-mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4, Vice-President 4.



Miss Pat Farren poses shortly after being chosen Homecoming Queen. Miss Farren, date of Tom O'Keefe, is a nineteen year old model for John Wanamaker. She resides in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bassow Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

changes in the Soviet Union, Mr. Bassow stated, the industrial revolution and liberalization. Their expansion has been based largely on their educational system.

The creation of the new technological and educational elite has created new problems stated Bassow. The new elite are interested in their families and jobs, not in furthering the revolution or dying for Cuba or Berlin.

Kremlin Endangered

This is a danger to the Kremlin because the youth does not think of the welfare of the state. Since the people think of themselves, they will work for themselves not for Krushchev.

Following his address, Mr. Bassow opened the session to general debate. For about an hour there was a lively question and answer session in which the student audience propounded many intelligent and pointed questions.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Bassow was the guest of WWVU for a panel interview. The tape of the session between Mr. Bassow and his VILLANOVAN-WWVU inquisitors will be aired at a later date.

Grad Theatre

(Continued from. Page 1)

murderer who has been hiding out in the woods. Unfortunately, by killing him, they have turned him into a genuine ghost who threatens to return the following day for Isabel, his girlfriend.

Preparing to deter this invasion by the dead, the town brings into sharp focus all the sounds and pleasures of living, and lures Isabel back to reality, maturity, and the arms of a young Supervisor. Unfortunately, it also returns everything to normal.

Lead roles are being filled by Villanova graduate Gerald Paonessa as the ghost, Christine Assini, graduate of Russell Sage College, as his lover, and William Flynn, Villanova M. A. Graduate who also holds a bachelor's degree from Manhattan College, as the inspector. Also to be featured in the company are the director, Mr. George Herman, and Professor James O'Tulse, of the Villanova Speech Department.

The setting was designed by Mr. Thomas Nevins, Theatre Department Technical Advisor.

Modern Villanovans Feature The Sound of 'Big Society'

By Richard Kane

Calabria, Cardinal, Cebrowski, Chipello, Green, Jacobs, Junker, Pease, Seager, Sorokac, Tremer Turner, Wanieski: put them together and what do you have? — The big new sound of the official Villanova University dance band, the inimitable Villanovans.

The new Villanovan bandleader, Junior math major, Art Cebrowski, working closely with the administration, has organized a unit quite different from last year's six-man combo. He has enlarged the group and changed the style in an effort to return to the big society sound of Quincy Jones and Billy Butterfield.

Besides traditional favorites such as "Stardust", "Moonlight in Vermont", and "Tuxedo Junction", the Villanovan repertory will be heavily spiced with melodies from Broadway shows such as "Bye Bye Birdie", and "West Side Story", and novelty dances such as the cha-cha, polka, Charleston, and twist.

All the Villanovans are members of the University marching band and Cebrowski feels that his men represent some of the best talent on campus. The Villanovans are interested in playing mostly for occasions such as proms, dinner dances, and balls. The group entertained at Holy Child on October 27, performing so outstandingly that they were invited to return for the school's spring prom. The Villanovans will make their "home-town" debut on November 30, when they will play at the annual Charity Ball in the Villanova Field House.

Tripartate Discussion Marks Initial Meeting Of New Political Union

The Villanova Political Union held its first informal debate last Wednesday, November 7 at 4:30 p.m. The audience witnessed a vigorous, spirited and notly-contested debate on United States foreign aid.

The Union, a political debating society, hopes to bring to the campus prominent figures who will initiate its debates on current national and international issues.

The Union is composed of three parties: Liberal, Moderate, and Conservative. While still in its initial stages, temporary officers have been elected.

Peter DeLiberty, a Junior history major, was appointed temporary General Chairman. David Galie, a Junior political science major, was elected temporary Chairman of the Liberal party. John Deering, another Junior political science major, was appointed temporary chairman of the Moderate party and James Clarke, a Freshman liberal Arts major, was elected temporary chairman of the Conservative party.

Under the competent and skillful direction of their moderator, Mr. John J. Logue of the Villanova Political Science department, the Union has shown that it might become one of the leading organizations on campus.

Charity Weekend

Continued from page 1

Twist contest will be held during the intermission.

The Belle Masque Society will decorate the Field House for the ball. The tickets are $2.50 for this the last social event before Christmas, and may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or in the C&F cafeteria.

On Saturday, December 1 at 9 a.m. will begin the Charity Outing. All students who wish to participate may do so. A date is not necessary. Each student or couple will accompany one child for the entire day. Tickets for the cost of the lunch are $1.25 or $2.50 with a date. The "johnnies" lunch will be provided at no cost.

Johnny Bus

Buses will take those without cars from the University to St. John's and from there to 69th Street. The buses will also be provided at no cost.

Each Junior is urged to participate in this spirit pleasing task of showing a child a day of happiness

WWVU Specials

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Les Elgart
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Count Basie

THURSDAY, Nov. 15
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: South Pacific
7:00-8:00 EMPHASIS (Ecumenical Council)

FRIDAY, Nov. 16
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Nat "King" Cole
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Stan Kenton

MONDAY, Nov. 19
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Frankie Laine
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Duke Ellington

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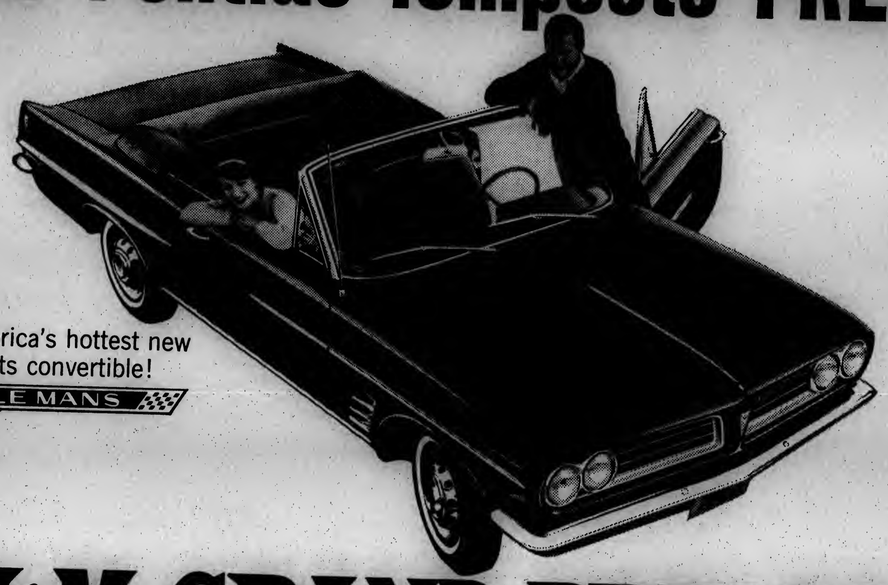
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Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M Grand Prix 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M Grand Prix 50 License Plate from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M King, L&M Box, Chesterfield King or Chesterfield Regular. Menthol smokers can enter with Oasis. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! *And*, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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Villanova Nominates Olivar For 1962 All-American Award

Jordan Olivar head football coach at Yale University, was nominated for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award by his alma mater, Villanova University. He is cited for his contributions to society as a private citizen, business man, teacher and builder of youth.

Olivar was an outstanding tackle at Villanova for four years, playing from 1934 to 1937 under Harry Stuhldreher. In his senior year Olivar was selected by Stuhldreher to "quarterback" the team from his tackle spot.

Class of '38

In 1938 Olivar taught at Radnor High School and was assistant coach in football and basketball. From 1939 to 1941 he taught Spanish and Social Studies at Paulsboro, New Jersey High School, and coached the football team in 1941.

In 1942 he taught Spanish at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia and also coached football and basketball. From 1943 to 1948 Olivar was head football coach at Villanova; teaching, also, at Roman Catholic High School through 1945. From 1949 to 1951 he served as head football coach at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Since 1952 Olivar has been head football coach at Yale University and holds the record for longevity for head football coaches at Yale. Olivar's success and popularity at New Haven prompted the University to provide an unprecedented "Appointment Without Term" policy.

"Coach of the Year"

In 1960 he was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the Washington Touchdown Club in honor of Yale's undefeated 1960 season, the first since 1923. In 1956 and 1960 he was selected as "New England Coach of the Year" by the New England Football Writers Association.

Overall Record

Olivar's overall coaching record is one-hundred-nine victories, fifty-eight defeats, and 6 ties. His mark at Yale is 59-27-4.

His accomplishments at Yale include the school's first official Ivy League Championship in 1956, a five game victory at the start of the 1959 season and Yale's first unbeaten and untied season in 37 years in 1960.

Olivar has been elected to the Helm's Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame and is the United States Commissioner for the Pop Warner Football Conference.

Cross Country Team Defeats LaSalle And St. Johns; 4-0 Record

Villanova's Cross Country team completed a perfect 4-0 season by defeating the two remaining teams on their schedule, LaSalle and St. John's.

On October 30, the Wildcat harriers sloshed through inches of mud in cold, rainy weather to defeat LaSalle 19 to 40. Despite the far from ideal conditions, Pat Traynor and Vic Zwolak finished together for Villanova in identical times of 23 minutes, 15 seconds to take first place.

They easily out distanced their nearest competition which happened to be fellow Villanovan Tom Sullivan, who took third in 23 minutes, 44 seconds over the abbreviated 4½ mile course.

Last Saturday Villanova trounced St. John's taking the first six places to score a perfect 15 points. Zwolak, Traynor and Sullivan again finished 1-2-3.

Villanova now hopes to become the first Philadelphia team ever to win the IC4As at Van-courtland Park, New York next Monday.

Massachusetts Game

(Continued from p. 16)

half, but now they began to pay off. With first and ten on their own 38, Phil DeRose scampered 30 yards on a reverse around left end. Another reverse moved the ball to the 19 yard line. Whelchel scored again, this time on a double reverse with 7:49 to go in the game. Pleau's kick was good and Massachusetts had the winning 19-18 score.

With Aceto quarterbacking, the running attack moved the ball downfield in the dying moments of the game. With fourth and goal, and less than a minute to go Jim Thomas was stopped a yard from the goal.

Thinking out loud:

Lou Rettino led all rusher with 100 gained on 14 attempts for a 7.2 average . . . Several hundred fans came down from Lansdale, Pa. to honor Larry Glueck. The hard-running Lansdale Catholic grad put on quite a show for his rooters. Playing only three quarters, Glueck scored 12 points, gained 70 yards in ten carries, and make several key tackles on Massachusetts' devastating reverses . . . Mike Ross led the Redmen in yards gained with 65 on only 2 runs . . . Massachusetts has 32 sophomores and juniors on their 41 man squad. At one time the potentially powerful Redmen had 10 sophs in the lineup .

Happy Thanksgiving

read about our VILLANOVA INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL in the December 6th issue of DOWN BEAT MAGAZINE on the newsstands November 22nd

University of Pennsylvania Campus Spectacular Series Presents "The Highwaymen" and George Kirby, Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. at University of Pennsylvania Irvine Auditorium, 35th & Spruce. Tickets $2.50, $2.00, & $1.75. On sale at Information Desk, Houston Hall, EV-6-0100, Ext. 581.

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THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?	THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?	THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?
THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf	THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE	THE ANSWER: *Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes*
THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?	THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?	THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

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Villanova Sports Roundup

Fedigan Hall, with the theme of Greek Mythology was voted the best decorated dormitory during the recent Homecoming weekend. Outside Fedigan Hall the Wildcat was depicted as destroying the Titans. In second place was Alumni Hall which incorporated Villanova into the space age. Sullivan Hall, with its exhibit facing the quad, had the Wildcat ripping the Titan out of the sky. The Frosh in Austin Hall took for their theme "Speed Kills."

The nurses, Tolentine Hall and Delury Hall were tied for fifth place. The nurses, with their exhibit set up on the field next to the classroom annex, had a gladiator scene on a football field with the Villanova football player tournament. Tolentine Hall had painted sheets depicting the Wildcat victories. At the other end of campus Delury Hall had the Titan missile being stopped by the Wildcat. The award was presented to Fedigan Hall at the Homecoming dance on Friday night by Al Ward, President of the Intramural Council.

Floats

The Senior and Junior Class jointly shared the "Ole 84 Award" for the best float. The Senior Class used the proud giant peacock on their float while the Junior Class had a Dutch scene with a windmill and girls on their float. The theme for the floats was "Around The World." Mr. Edward Donohue, President of the Alumni Association presented the award to winners.

Basketball

Applications must be turned in by November 20 the last day before the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Entry blanks may be picked up at the Intramural Office. The number of men each team can have will be limited to ten. Also each team will be able to have one varsity of freshman athelete, provided he does not participate on the school team in that sport.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's Pistol team is off to another fine season. On Saturday, November 3, the team hosted the marksmen from the Merchant Marine Academy with the Wildcats beating the fleet 1307 to 1211. George Sinclair, an all-American for the past two years was high man for Villanova with a 274 out of a possible 300 points.

Following close behind Sinclair was team Captain Joe Hack who collected 269 out of a maximum 300.

The victory over the Merchant Marine Academy gave the squad its fourth straight victory in the same number of matches. They are out to better the mark from last year's team that had a 4-2 varsity record and 12-5 mark in the Delaware Valley League. The squad also finshed second in the National Rifle Association sectional competition.

All home matches are held in the basement of John Barry Hall. Master Sergeant John Reilly in the Coach of the team and says" the pistol team is separate from the NROTC Unit."

Rifle team

Although opening the season with a loss to the University of Scranton on October 13, the rifle team is expected to have a good year. Last year's squad finished with a 10-4 record and came in second in the NRA sectional.

On November 17, the team will take on the squad from Gettysburg at one P.M. in John Barry Hall.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova rugby squad defeated St. Joseph's 26-0 last Saturday morning after being held to a 0-0 tie by Notre Dame the previous week.

The homecoming day game with Notre Dame was called after twenty minutes of play because of extremely bad playing conditions. This disappointed the Wildcats, who were looking forward to avenging last year's 6-0 defeat.

After a great deal of discussion whether or not to play, the game got under way in the windblown rain and sleet. The field was a series of lakes and rivers, catching the water as it flowed from the elevated parking lot. One of these "rivers" was six yards wide and one-half foot deep. Conditions were so bad that the ball floated when tossed into the scrum.

Because of this problem it was impossible for either side to put together a sustained offensive. It was a spirited contest, however, as the players ran about in a futile attempt to keep warm. Finally, the game was brought to an early halt.

Offensive Display

The St. Joseph's game was a completely different story, however, as the Wildcats took charge early in a display of offensive strength. Tony Tranmontozzi got Villanova off to a fast start with two quick scores in the opening minutes of the contest. This put the visitors behind from the outset, and they were unable to recover. Walt Shearer scored twice and Captain Luke St. Onge once to make the score 15-0 at halftime.

The second half proved to be much the same story as Bert Lombino, Dick Gove, and Ed Kurek each made a three-point "try." Kurek also added a two-point conversion to make the score 26-0. Only near the end of the game did St. Joseph's threaten. This offensive thrust was topped by the rugged 'Cat line. This half was marred by an injury to George Tongring, which was later diagnosed as a severely sprained ankle.

Princeton

This Saturday the rugby squad journeys to Princeton to take on the Tigers in a morning game. Then they will move on to Rutgers to view the football game. The following weekend Villanova will enter two teams in the 7-a aside tournament in New York.

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TICKETS

The following ticket policy for four home basketball games at the Field House this season has been determined by the Athletic Department:

1. All tickets for individuals other than University Students are on a reserve seat basis at $2.00 ea.
2. 2,000 tickets at 50c apiece will be made available to students for each home game.
3. Visiting teams and their alumni will receive an allotment of tickets.
4. Tickets will be sold to Villanova alumni and friends of students for each home game.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED

PALESTRA

Regular student admission this season is 75c per game. A package plan will also be offered. An admission booklet to the nine Villanova games at the Palestra including the City Series is available for $4.50. For further information contact EV 6-0961, Walter Leader.

Senior History Forms must be turned in immediately. Forms are available in the Belle Air Office.

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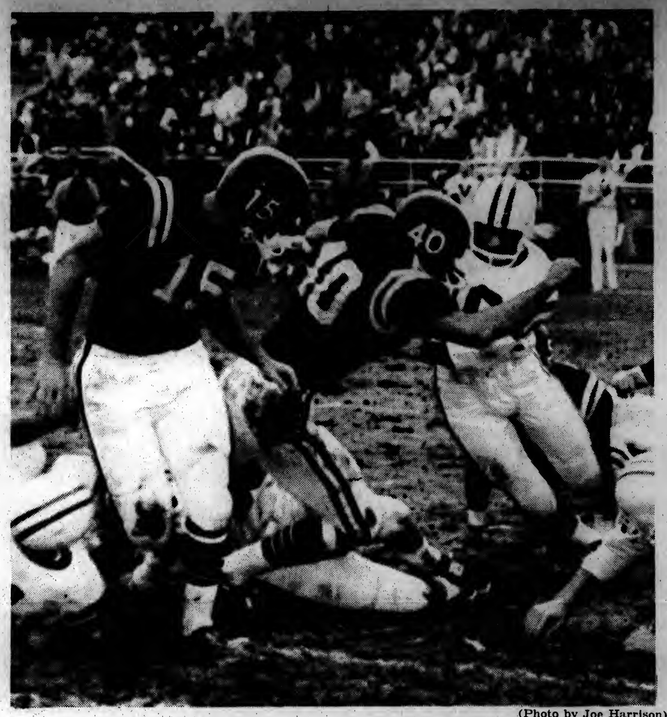
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Anyone interested in flying by private plane AND sharing expenses to any away basketball game, or any other event within a few hundred mile radius, call John Reidenouer, MI 2-8244.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Star Villanova halfback Larry Glueck drives past Massachusetts tacklers en route to 15 yard run that produced the 'Cats' final touchdown of day. Quarterback Richie Richman leads interference.

Villanova's Bowl Hopes Dampened By 19-18 Upset Loss To Massachusetts

By Tom Bruderle

Villanova's bowl aspirations were dealt a serious blow last Saturday when they dropped a heart-breaking 19-18 battle with the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts.

During the past week, the Wildcats were rumored as being possible contestants in one of the post-season bowl games. A convincing victory over Massachusetts was necessary for Villanova's chances.

To seniors Ted Aceto, Richie Richman, Jim Kropke, Lou Rettino, Billy Joe, Larry Glueck, Bob Merenda, Gene Ceppetelli, Al Reinoso, Al Calligaris, Bill Armstrong, Bob Kowalski, Arnie Buben, Captain Charlie Johnson, Mike DeLone, Bill Barbaro, and Joe Cutroneo the Massachusetts game was a disappointing close to their collegiate careers at home.

Statistics

Judging by the statistics, however, it's hard to imagine a Villanova loss. The Cats set a school record in first downs by collecting 28, with 17 coming in the first half. The old mark was set against North Carolina State in 1949. In the process of setting this mark, they gained 21 first downs on the ground as compared with 20 against State in 1949. The Redmen could manage only 10 first downs, with only one coming in the first half.

The Mainliners ran twice as many plays as the visitors (82-41) and amassed a total of 481 total offensive yards gained to the 256 of the Redmen. In fact, it wasn't until the middle of the second quarter that the New Englanders could penetrate into enemy soil, and then only to the 45 yard line.

If the Redmen came home without a win, they had an ideal excuse. Their top ground-gainer, Sam Lussier, was injured and didn't suit-up for the game. The 180-pound senior halfback had gained 518 yards on 88 carries, for a 5.9 average. Unfortunately, Massachusetts didn't need excuse.

Wildcats Score First

After taking the kick-off on their own 23, Villanova marched 77 yards in 15 plays. Glueck cracked right tackle from the six for the touchdown, with the game five minutes and 48 seconds old. Quarterback Richie Richman rolled to his left but was stopped from the two-point conversion, which was soon to be all important.

Massachusetts could move no closer than their own 49 yard line, and the quarter ended with Villanova in possession of the ball on the New Englander's 29.

Richman Scores

With the second quarter only 2:02 old, quarterback Ted Aceto tossed a pass to sometime flanker Richman who scored the second Wildcat six-pointer. Despite a five yard penalty, Villanova went for the two-pointer but Richman's pass to rightend Jack Clifford fell incomplete. Villanova led 12-0 but the proverbial die had been cast.

After taking the ensuing kick-off, Massachusetts punted and Richman fumbled the ball. Left-tackle Bob Burke recovered for the visitors on the Villanova 20 yard line. With fourth and goal on the one, quarterback Jerry Whelchel sneaked over from the one for the score with 6.51 gone by in the second quarter. George Pleau's extra-point try was wide and the score stood 12-6.

Following the kick-off, Villanova drove from their own 30 to the Massachusetts 26. The big ground-gainer was a 42 yard pass play from Richman to Clifford. Two plays later a Richman pass was intercepted by Jack Kozaka on the visitors 18.

Immediately after the steal, fullback Mike Ross went 52 yards only to be stopped by Glueck and Merenda on the Villanova 23 yard line. A Whelchel fumble was recovered by Villanova's Bob Kowalski and the pressure was eased—temporarily.

Rettino Fumbles

Then the old Villanova nemisis known as the fumble struck again. The victim this time was fullback Lou Rettino who lost the handle on the Cat 43. Again Bob Burke recovered for the Redmen. Six plays later Ken Kezar hit right tackle for 19 yards and the second Massachusett's TD. Pleau again missed the extra point attempt with 1:49 gone by in the fourth period.

Villanova took the kickoff, and with Rettino and Merenda alternating with the running chores, the Mainliners drove to the Massachusetts 15. Larry Glueck circled right end for the third and final touchdown, but as he scored he pulled a muscle in his left thigh and was unable to return to the game. A Richman pass for the extra points was stopped and the score read 18-12, Villanova.

Redmen Strike Back

Massachusetts had been using reverses earlier in the second

(Continued on Page 14)

'Cats Seeking Triumph Over Scarlet Knights Of Rutgers

By Tom Finan

This Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats of Villanova will engage the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in fierce battle on the banks of the Raritan.

It will be the last regularly scheduled game of the season for the VU eleven, who will invade the State University campus at New Brunswick N. J. to top off a winning 6-2 record. It is also the ninth contest between the two clubs, with the first game dating back to 1906, and the series is tied at 4-4.

The Garden State University is the proud possessor of an impressive sports first. For it was on that campus, that the nation's first official inter-collegiate football game was played, when Rugters trounced Princeton 6-4.

The Scarlet eleven is coached by former Penn mentor, John Bateman who enjoyed a 17-1 record at New Brunswick in his first two seasons there. This year the Scarlet Knights are 5-2, and face Columbia and the University of Virginia after this Saturday's tussle with the Main Liners.

Strong Comeback

After dropping their first two games to Princeton and Connecticut, Coach Bateman's squad buckled down and defeated Colgate, Lehigh, Penn, and Lafayette in that order.

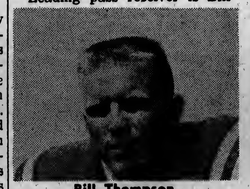
With 18 lettermen returning, Bateman has two intact lines. Backfield strength centers around a "fullback-quarterback" offense deevloped under the present coach.

Bob Yaksick has taken over as signal caller, and Drew Carollo and Richie Poad will again play fullback. The number one offensive weapon is local boy, Bill Thompson from New Brunswick High. Thomson has a 6.0 yd. avg. per carry, over a two season period, and who is regarded as being virtually "unstoppable."

Individual Statistics

Quarterback Yaksick of Clairton, Pa. is the leader in total offense with 583 yards, with 329 in the air, not including last week's game.

Leading pass receiver is Bill



Bill Thompson

Craft of Riverside High, with 13 catches for 232 yards. Bill Thompson is first in rushing with 275 yards, followed closely by Yaksick, who has 254 and fullback Drew Carollo, with 229.

Game Prospects

This weekend's clash between the 'Cats from the Main Line and the men in Scarlet from the swift flowing Raritan should prove to be definitely the toughest contest of the current season for both teams. Both squads will be "up" for the game, but the Blue and White's superoir backfield and overall strength

Final: VU 22-RU 14.

LARRY'S 'LEVEN — by larry everling

1. VILLANOVA vs. Rutgers — Tough Cats were great all year
2. OREGON vs. Ohio State — Steve Barnett tops line
3. MISSOURI vs. Oklahoma — Orange Bowl bid at stake
4. ALABAMA vs. Ga. Tech — LeRoy Jordan is nation's best
5. OLE MISS vs. Tenn. — Griffing, Dabbs, Guy et al.
6. PITT vs. Army — Panther devours hot-dog Bandits
7. MINNESOTA vs. Purdue — Bobby Bell stars at tackle
8. NORTHWESTERN vs. Mich. State — Flately is unsung hero
9. SO. CAL. vs. Navy — Bedsole catches bombs again
10. GRAMBLING vs. Wiley — Ghost of Sonny, Willie Davis
11. GIANTS vs. Eagles — Goliath over David as usual

Last Week 8-3-0 — Season 42-22-3 Pct. 656

Mudcats Drown Titans 14-0, As Gross Throws Three Passes

By Vince Kennedy

Heavy rains and forty mph winds, added to a temperature of 42 degrees reduced an expected Homecoming sellout crowd to 3,000 staunch spectators but did not prevent the Villanova Mudcats from defeating the Detroit Titans 14-0 for the first time in four years. Among the 3,000 fans were 135 who traveled by bus from Glouchester, N.J. to honor senior quaterback, Ted Aceto. No one came away disappointed as the Cats displayed their best offense since the Boston College game.

Detroit at a Loss

Detroit quarterback, Jerry Gross, entered the game averaging twenty seven passes per contest but ended up throwing only three times. His first attempt did not come until the fourth quarter and its completion marked the first time that Detroit was in Villanova's territory the entire second half. However, this only Titan drive of the day, was stopped as tackle, Charlie Johnson, hit Gross hard on the next play and recovered the fumble for his second recovery of the day. Johnson's hard tackling and crisp blocking earned him a selection on the weekly ALL EAST Team for his second time this year.

Villanova Hits Hard

Villanova's first score came in the second quarter with Richie Richman sneaking over from the one yard line and Larry Glueck running for the extra two points. The touchdown drive was kept alive because of Villanova's ability to get first downs twice with fourth down and short yardage to go. The Cat's second touchdown came in the third quarter on a drive originating from Villanova's own thirty, which was highlighted by Billy Joe crashing through the middle of the line six straight times from the Titan's eighteen yard line to the one. Fullback, Lou Rettino then replaced Joe and drove over for the final yard. Glueck's run for the extra two failed.

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Hardwood Season Previewed In This Issue

Vol. 38—No. 8 November 29, 1962

(See Page Three)

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Villanovan

VILLANOVA PENNSYLVANIA



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Several members of the "Villanovans" dance band pause during rehearsal. They are scheduled to play at this evening's Charity Ball. Art Cebrowski (center, without instrument) is the group"s leader.

Charity Ball, Outing, Contest To Benefit Local Orphanage

by Bill McCloskey

The annual Charity Ball, scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, November 30, presents an opportunity for Villanova students to begin their Christmas shopping early, by helping to buy gifts for some 160 boys at St. John's Orphanage.

The event, which will get underway at nine in the Field House, will feature the new dance band sound of the Villanovans and the decorations provided by the Belle Masque.

The admission donation of $2.50 will be a donation as it will go to finance the entire program planned for the boys at St. John's by the Junior Class.

Missing Link Contest

The highlight of the evening will be the "discovery" of Villanova's missing link, the student chosen, (at 1¢ a vote) as the one most likely to be the true missing link in evolution.

At the intermission of this, the biggest open social event of the year, dancers will be entertained by the snappy music of a Twist band.

Saturday morning, the St. John's orphans reap the benefits of the Villanova charity when they travel to the 69th Street Shopping Center in nearby Upper Darby for a visit to Santa Claus in the J. C. Penny store. While there, the Villanovans will buy each of the boys a small gift.

From there the group will travel up the street to Kiddieland for rides on the amusements. Lunch at Kostick's Restaurant on 69th Street will be followed by 45 minutes of cartons and the showing of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" at the Terminal Theatre, to end the day.

Party on Tuesday

Those on the various committees planning the weekend will return to the orphanage on Tuesday December 4th to fete the children at a Christmas Party financed by the Ball, classroom collections and the "Missing Link" contest. The afternoon will consist of movies, gifts for the boys and a visit by Santa "Pete Triolo" Claus.

Beta Gamma Sponsors Debate Tournament; Thirty Teams Invited

The Third Annual Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Beta Gamma Debate Society, will be held Saturday, December 8 in the Commerce and Finance Building at Villanova.

Thirty Schools

The tournament, expanded from last year, will host 30 teams from the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

Among the notables expected to attend are Rosemont, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, St. John's, NYU, Annapolis, and the Pennsylvania State Champions, King's College, and last year's winner, the University of Pennsylvania.

Each school will be allowed to enter one four man team consisting of two affirmative and two negative debaters.

The competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will consist of three rounds of debate ending with presentation of awards at 5:30 p.m.

Trophies

Awards will be given to the top three schools compiling the best total won-lost records for the day. Trophies will also be awarded to the best affirmative and the best negative debaters on the basis of their overall point score for the three rounds.

Graduate Theatre Presents Witty French Play Tomorrow

by Mike Magro

This year's first production of the Villanova Graduate Theater Department, **The Enchanted** by Jean Giraudoux, will open Saturday, December 1, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

The show will run in split performances during the following week, from Thursday, December 6 through Sunday, December 9. All performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday, December 1 and 8. Student admission is $1.00 and general admission $1.75.

Witty Comedy

The play is a witty comedy by this outstanding French playwright and boasts an experienced and skillful cast headed by Bill Flynn in the lead role of the French inspector. Chris Assini portrays the new school teacher of the enchanted town. James O'Toole, of the Villanova Speech Department, is cast as the Mayor with David Raber in the important role of the Doctor. Leslie Caplin and Marf Moesel as Armand and Leonide respectively, fill the other important roles.

The story is concerned with a young girl who has met a ghost in the woods surrounding the village and the efforts of the town people to remove it. It can also be explained as Jean Giraudoux's view of the time in every girl's life when she must grow up and make a choice between the real and the dream world.



The Ghost (Gerald Paonessi) of "The Enchanted" caresses Isabelle (Chris Assini) during early staging for the Graduate Theatre production which opens tomorrow in Vasey Theatre.

(Photo by Mike Ciccarone)

Guest Meal Ticket Program Awarded To Student Council

by Joe McCarthy

The Administration of the University last week gave official approval to the Student Council suggestion for the procurement of weekend meal tickets for guests of Villanova students. There will be no charge for the privilege.

The original legislation and plan development was sponsored by Vice-Chairman Marty McGuinn and had received passage from the Congress earlier this semester. The proposal had until last week been pending the approval of the Administration.

Implementation

McGuinn also announced means by which the program will be implemented by the Council as follows.

A Committee of the Student Council will soon be formed to assume all responsibility for the organization of the proposal and the drawing up of each week's guest list. A student desiring to have a guest would first have to secure a room on campus.

Application

Then, with written permission from that student in whose room the guest would be staying, he would apply for the guest privileges in the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

VILLANOVAN Garners First Class Honors In National Rating

The Villanovan has recently received notification from the Associated Collegiate Press that it has been awarded a First Class Rating in the ACP's semesterly evaluation.

The rating is equivalent to "excellent" according to the standards used in the evaluation. These standards are determined by the quality and type of newspaper entered in the rating service.

Total Points

The judging of last semester's editions compared favorably with that of the first semester last

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus News Briefs

The annual Villanova Who's Who Banquet is to be held this year on Sunday, December 11, at the Falcon House, located on West Chester Pike in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All Who's Who selectees, as well as high-ranking administration officials, have been invited.

Expenses for the affair are paid by the Student Council, the administration, and the alumni of Villanova.

★ ★ ★

Last summer the American Crystallographic Society held its annual meeting at Villanova University. At that time Dr. J. C. Kendrew delivered a lecture on his work on the structure of the myoglobin molecule.

Last month Dr. Kendrew received the Nobel prize for his experimentation in this field.

★ ★ ★

The initial meeting of the Villanova Law School's Moot Court will deal with a case involving a worker who was denied admission to a labor union because of his politicial activities, which included membership in the ultra-conservative "John Willow Society," and campaigning for a right-to-work law.

The first round will take place in Garey Hall on November 29, at 8:15 p.m. The semi-final round will be held December 3 and finals on December 10.

There will be sixteen participants in all, composed of two men from each of the eight law clubs. The judges for the first hearing will be former alumni, while the semi-final and final rounds will be presided over by noted judges from the area. All of the sessions are open to the public.

Villanovan Rating

Continued from page 1

year. Although the actual rating did not change, the paper garnered a total of 3195 points out of a possible point total of about 3700.

This also marked an increase of 145 points over the previous semester and was 205 short of All-American honors, the highest given by the Association. Among the departments cited for excellence were sports coverage, photography, and front page make-up.

Weekly Criticism

The **Villanovan** has also been submitting copies weekly to the evaluation of the National College Press Service. In their first counseling, it was noted that there is enough material to warrant publishing on a semi-weekly basis and that story continuations from the first and back pages should be held to a minimum.

Guest Tickets

Continued from page 1

Permission for a day or for certain meals also could be secured by Wednesday of that week. This phase of the program has yet to reach the final stages.

And since there would never be more guests than there would be students going home, there would be little likelihood of overloading the residents cafeteria.

Effects

It is felt by McGuinn and the Council that such a weekend guest program would eliminate the existing (and free) practice of transferring matriculation cards. It would also provide for a list of all guests and where they are staying.

This list would this be available to anyone seeking to contact the guest and would further place the responsibility for the particular guest on a particular student.

Ugly Man Replaced

The Ugly Man Contest will be replaced by the Missing Link Contest for this year's Charity Weekend activities.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)



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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

THE QUESTION: What invention enabled early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32

THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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Villanova Basketball Preview, 1962-1963

Big Five Champions To Defend Title Minus Leftwich In Lineup

by Tom Bruderle

The 1962-63 edition of the Villanova basketball team will take to the floor next Tuesday night against the Tigers of Princeton University in the Villanova Field House.

Except for two names, Villanova's starting five will be the same ones who started last year's opener against Scranton University in the Palestra.

Gone will be Hubie White, a 21.5 contributor, and George Leftwich (13.2 ppg) who is recuperating from an automobile accident.

Jones and Leftwich

With Wally Jones and Leftwich, Villanova had one of the best back-court combinations in the nation. Second year Coach Jack Kraft said, "We have been forced to change our plans drastically due to his absence."

Kraft believes that the loss of Leftwich is more serious than the departure of White. Said Kraft, "Despite the loss of White, we had counted on having four men returning who knew each other's moves, and from here work in our center. Now we'll have to work in a replacement for George as well."

Returnees

Returning from last year's Big Five Championship squad are co-captains Jim McMonagle and Jim O'Brien both 6-4. They averaged 8.9 and 9.7 ppg, respectively. Along with Jones in the backcourt will be either 6-0 Joe McGill, a Junior, 6-2 Ben Kenny, or 6-3 Eric Erickson, both of whom are Sophomores. Junior Butch Winterbottom and Soph Jim Hodson will make their presence felt.

Jim Washington, 6-7, who averaged 20.0 ppg as a Freshmen last year, will jump center. If Erickson isn't back with Jones handling the ball, he may move forward subbing for McMonagle or O'Brien.

Jerry Stefanic, a 6-6 Junior, has been a pleasant surprise for Kraft during practice, and his shooting and rebounding have greatly improved. Sam Iorio, 6-8, will also help out in rebounding.

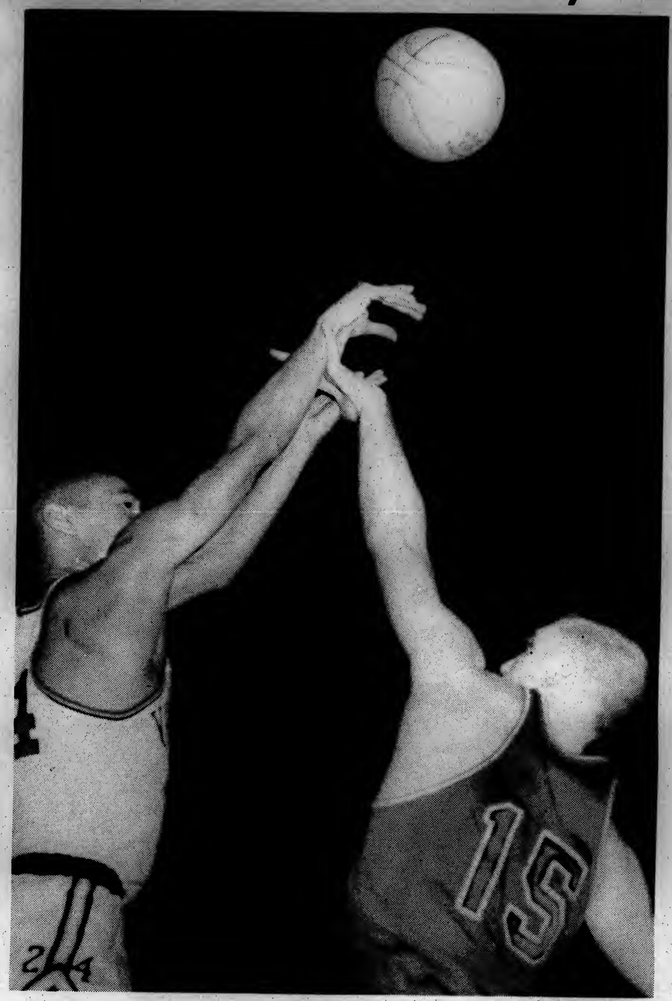
The Wildcats defense will naturally depend upon the opponent. Jones, McMonagle, or Washington will guard the high scorer of the opposition depending on his size.

This Season?

Recently the Villanova mentor said that this year's squad will be "an interesting one to watch." The current team won't have the explosiveness of last year's team that was often characterized by 15 or 20 point leads at intermission. Coach Kraft expects the team to be a little unsteady offensively in the first few games since the club will need game experience as a unit.

Disregarding any predictions thus far, the opening few games will either make-or-break Villanova. As has been noted previously, they will be shaky offensively and, in addition, the bench will be weak. If they play well in early December, Villanova will have another fine season.

As a matter of record, the same thing was said of last year's team, the same team that won 12 games in a row, four in one week.



(Photo by Tony Fulgenetti)

Wally Jones shoots over the outstretched hands of Duquesne's Clyde Arnold (15) during the ECAC tourney last December. The Wildcats vanquished the Dukes 78-53.

Former Area Stars To Be In Lineup As Frosh Meet Temple High At Home

by Tom Finan

The Freshmen team will face Temple High tomorrow, in their first competition of the 1962-63 season. With a twelve game schedule, the hustling Frosh, under the direction of Coach Jack Devine, are now being molded into an effective and co-ordinated squad of potential Varsity "timber."

Probable starting lineup for the season will be 6-0 Bill Melchione, former Bishop Eustace High standout, who is expected to be "the playmaker and should prove to be the key to the season," in the opinion of Devine.

A great deal is expected of Richie Moore, who is a product of John Bartram High in Philadephia and the Independent Leagues of the city. A consistent high scorer and a fine all around player, Moore could prove to be the nucleus and spark of the squad.

Frosh Standouts

Fast break man is Radnor High's Lou Benn, 6-2, whose speed and savvy will prove to be the big difference in some of this year's hard fought games. The big man in the rebounding department is Haverford High's Bernie Schaefer. His 6-5 frame will provide the needed height for action around the boards. Schaefer's tough, aggressive style will provide the drive and hustle for a strong and potent offense.

Dion Vonderlieth, 6-3 is another fine rebounder and his corner shot is very effective.

Capable Substitutes

Devine has an ample number of talented subs upon whom he can depend to supplement the starting lineup. John Hayes is good on offense and has several fine shots, but an injury is preventing him from seeing much action this season.

Jerry O'Brien is a skilled playmaker, who is expected to back up Melchione. Bonner's Kevin Traynor is a handy man, who plays a good ball game. Dick Freeman is expected to develop somewhat later in the season into a real asset to the club.

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by Jack Duffy

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Campus News Briefs

The annual Villanova Who's Who Banquet is to be held this year on Sunday, December 11, at the Falcon House, located on West Chester Pike in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All Who's Who selectees, as well as high-ranking administration officials, have been invited.

Expenses for the affair are paid by the Student Council, the administration, and the alumni of Villanova.

★ ★ ★

Last summer the American Crystallographic Society held its annual meeting at Villanova University. At that time Dr. J. C. Kendrew delivered a lecture on his work on the structure of the myoglobin molecule.

Last month Dr. Kendrew received the Nobel prize for his experimentation in this field.

★ ★ ★

The initial meeting of the Villanova Law School's Moot Court will deal with a case involving a worker who was denied admission to a labor union because of his politicial activities, which included membership in the ultra-conservative "John Willow Society," and campaigning for a right-to-work law.

The first round will take place in Garey Hall on November 29, at 8:15 p.m. The semi-final round will be held December 3 and finals on December 10.

There will be sixteen participants in all, composed of two men from each of the eight law clubs. The judges for the first hearing will be former alumni, while the semi-final and final rounds will be presided over by noted judges from the area. All of the sessions are open to the public.

Villanovan Rating

Continued from page 1

year. Although the actual rating did not change, the paper garnered a total of 3195 points out of a possible point total of about 3700.

This also marked an increase of 145 points over the previous semester and was 205 short of All-American honors, the highest given by the Association. Among the departments cited for excellence were sports coverage, photography, and front page make-up.

Weekly Criticism

The **Villanovan** has also been submitting copies weekly to the evaluation of the National College Press Service. In their first counseling, it was noted that there is enough material to warrant publishing on a semi-weekly basis and that story continuations from the first and back pages should be held to a minimum.

Guest Tickets

Continued from page 1

Permission for a day or for certain meals also could be secured by Wednesday of that week. This phase of the program has yet to reach the final stages.

And since there would never be more guests than there would be students going home, there would be little likelihood of overloading the residents cafeteria.

Effects

It is felt by McGuinn and the Council that such a weekend guest program would eliminate the existing (and free) practice of transferring matriculation cards. It would also provide for a list of all guests and where they are staying.

This list would this be available to anyone seeking to contact the guest and would further place the responsibility for the particular guest on a particular student.

Ugly Man Replaced

The Ugly Man Contest will be replaced by the Missing Link Contest for this year's Charity Weekend activities.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)



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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH: ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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SATURDAY, DEC. 1
Arlen Saylor and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
Woody Herman and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 15
Arlen Saylor and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
Buddy Morrow and His Orchestra



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bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
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Villanova Basketball Preview, 1962-1963

Big Five Champions To Defend Title Minus Leftwich In Lineup

by Tom Bruderle

The 1962-63 edition of the Villanova basketball team will take to the floor next Tuesday night against the Tigers of Princeton University in the Villanova Field House.

Except for two names, Villanova's starting five will be the same ones who started last year's opener against Scranton University in the Palestra.

Gone will be Hubie White, a 21.5 contributor, and George Leftwich (13.2 ppg) who is recuperating from an automobile accident.

Jones and Leftwich

With Wally Jones and Leftwich, Villanova had one of the best back-court combinations in the nation. Second year Coach Jack Kraft said, "We have been forced to change our plans drastically due to his absence."

Kraft believes that the loss of Leftwich is more serious than the departure of White. Said Kraft, "Despite the loss of White, we had counted on having four men returning who knew each other's moves, and from here work in our center. Now we'll have to work in a replacement for George as well."

Returnees

Returning from last year's Big Five Championship squad are co-captains Jim McMonagle and Jim O'Brien both 6-4. They averaged 8.9 and 9.7 ppg, respectively. Along with Jones in the backcourt will be either 6-0 Joe McGill, a Junior, 6-2 Ben Kenny, or 6-3 Eric Erickson, both of whom are Sophomores. Junior Butch Winterbottom and Soph Jim Hodson will make their presence felt.

Jim Washington, 6-7, who averaged 20.0 ppg as a Freshmen last year, will jump center. If Erickson isn't back with Jones handling the ball, he may move forward subbing for McMonagle or O'Brien.

Jerry Stefanic, a 6-6 Junior, has been a pleasant surprise for Kraft during practice, and his shooting and rebounding have greatly improved. Sam Iorio, 6-8, will also help out in rebounding.

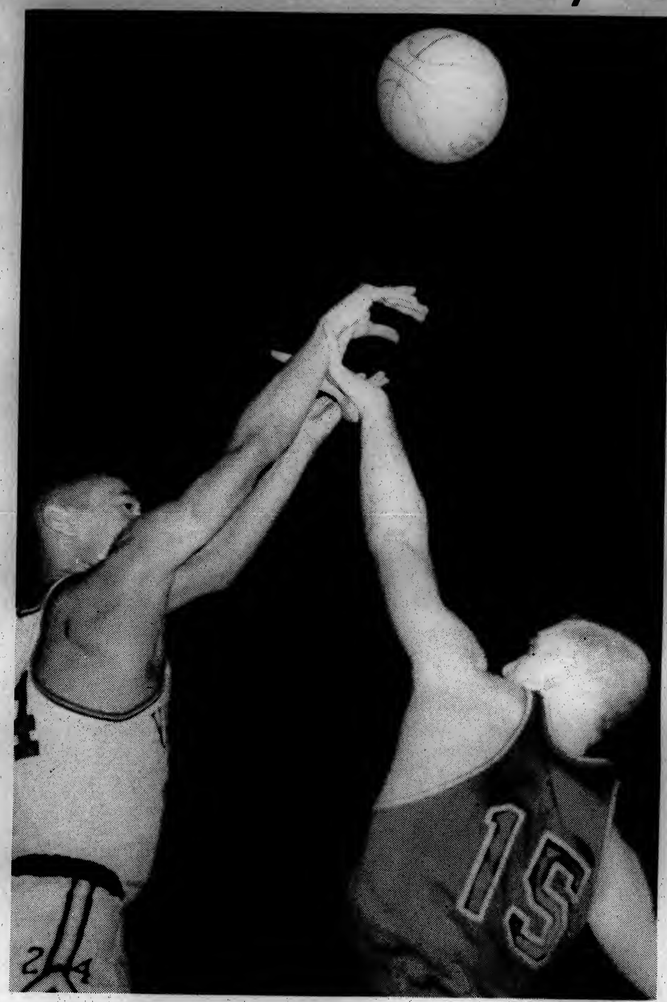
The Wildcats defense will naturally depend upon the opponent. Jones, McMonagle, or Washington will guard the high scorer of the opposition depending on his size.

This Season?

Recently the Villanova mentor said that this year's squad will be "an interesting one to watch." The current team won't have the explosiveness of last year's team that was often characterized by 15 or 20 point leads at intermission. Coach Kraft expects the team to be a little unsteady offensively in the first few games since the club will need game experience as a unit.

Disregarding any predictions thus far, the opening few games will either make-or-break Villanova. As has been noted previously, they will be shaky offensively and, in addition, the bench will be weak. If they play well in early December, Villanova will have another fine season.

As a matter of record, the same thing was said of last year's team, the same team that won 12 games in a row, four in one week.



(Photo by Tony Fulgenetti)

Wally Jones shoots over the outstretched hands of Duquesne's Clyde Arnold (15) during the ECAC tourney last December. The Wildcats vanquished the Dukes 78-53.

Former Area Stars To Be In Lineup As Frosh Meet Temple High At Home

by Tom Finan

The Freshmen team will face Temple High tomorrow, in their first competition of the 1962-63 season. With a twelve game schedule, the hustling Frosh, under the direction of Coach Jack Devine, are now being molded into an effective and co-ordinated squad of potential Varsity "timber."

Probable starting lineup for the season will be 6-0 Bill Melchione, former Bishop Eustace High standout, who is expected to be "the playmaker and should prove to be the key to the season," in the opinion of Devine.

A great deal is expected of Richie Moore, who is a product of John Bartram High in Philadephia and the Independent Leagues of the city. A consistent high scorer and a fine all around player, Moore could prove to be the nucleus and spark of the squad.

Frosh Standouts

Fast break man is Radnor High's Lou Benn, 6-2, whose speed and savvy will prove to be the big difference in some of this year's hard fought games. The big man in the rebounding department is Haverford High's Bernie Schaefer. His 6-5 frame will provide the needed height for action around the boards. Schaefer's tough, aggressive style will provide the drive and hustle for a strong and potent offense.

Dion Vonderlieth, 6-3 is another fine rebounder and his corner shot is very effective.

Capable Substitutes

Devine has an ample number of talented subs upon whom he can depend to supplement the starting lineup. John Hayes is good on offense and has several fine shots, but an injury is preventing him from seeing much action this season.

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December 4 Field House
Villanova___ vs. Princeton___

December 8 Toledo, Ohio
Toledo___ vs. Villanova___

December 11 Scranton, Pa.
Scranton___ vs. Villanova___

December 15 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Niagara___

December 22 Altoona, Pa.
St. Francis, Loretto___ vs.
Villanova___

December 26-28-29 Palestra
ECAC Quaker City Tourney

January 4 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Detroit___

January 9 Brooklyn, N.Y.
St. Francis, Brooklyn___ vs.
Villanova___

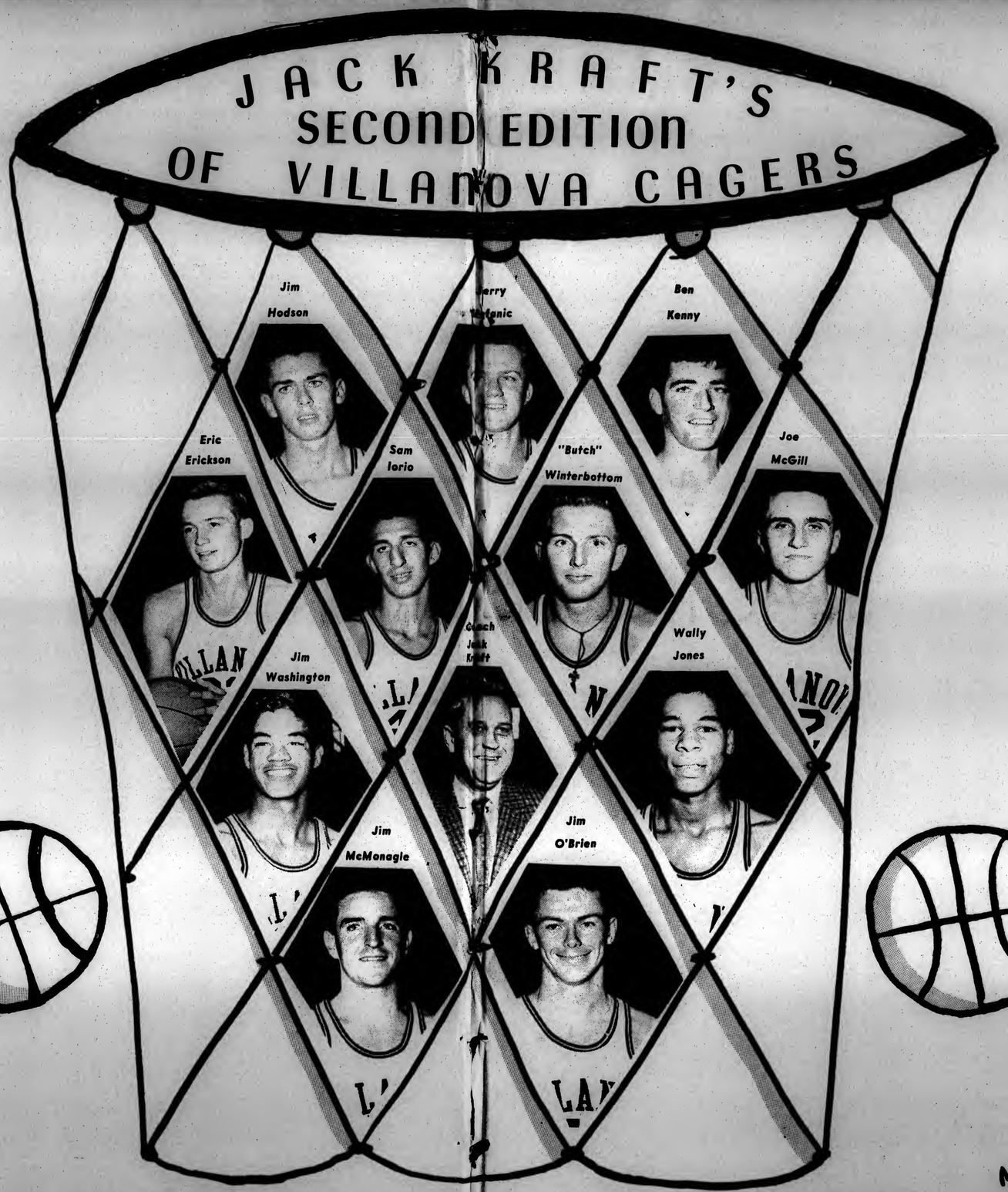
January 12 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. St. Joseph's___

January 19 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Temple___

January 26 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Penn.___

January 29 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Duquesne___ vs. Villanova___

JACK KRAFT'S SECOND EDITION OF VILLANOVA CAGERS



February 2 Memphis, Tenn.
Memphis State___ vs.
Villanova___

February 6 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Canisius___

February 8 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Holy Cross___

February 13 Field House
Villanova___ vs. St. John's___

February 16 Buffalo, N.Y.
St. Bonaventure___ vs.
Villanova___

February 19 Field House
Villanova___ vs. Buffalo___

February 23 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. Xavier___

February 25 Field House
Villanova___ vs.
West Chester___

February 28
Madison Square Garden
St. Peter's___ vs. Villanova___

March 2 Palestra
Villanova___ vs. LaSalle___

March 6 South Orange, N.J.
Seton Hall___ vs.
Villanova___

March 9 Palestra
City Series Playoffs

Height, Agility, Speed, And Determination

DUQUESNE

Duquesne coach Red Manning has lost all of last year's 22-7 starting five with four graduating and Willie Somerset sitting out the season following a knee operation. Remaining are three juniors, 6-5 John Cegalis, 5-10 Paul Kudelko, and 6-2 Dennis Cuff, along with 6-5 senior Terry Malloy, all of whom saw most of their 1961-62 action in pre-game warmups. Sophomore prospects from a 12-1 frosh team include 6-3 Willie Ross, 6-0 Ron Willard, and 6-2 Frank Miniotas with Ross as a likely starter.

MEMPHIS STATE

Memphis State is probably the best team the Wildcats will face this season. The same squad which lost a 109-84 turkey shoot at the Palestra last year has



Hunter Beckman

four starters back for the 1963 match in Tigerland. Two 6-5 forwards, Hunter Beckman and Bob Neumann, plus 6-2 George Kirk and 6-3 Larry Garber were regulars on a team which shot 48.1% and 83.6 points per game. Center is the only question mark with Don Drewel, a 6-8 junior lacking experience, and 6-8 soph Jamie McMahan looking for the starting spot.

ST. FRANCIS OF BROOKLYN

St. Francis of Brooklyn should be a much improved team this year with the addition of some tall sophs to complement the scoring of 6-3 Jim Raferty and 6-2 Tom Kurowski. Big boys 6-7 Ted Kotch, 6-5 Ed Lein, and 6-4 George Steinmann should get plenty of rebounds giving Raferty and Kurowski ample opportunity to top their 30 points per game average of last year. Ray Nash, 6-0, will direct the traffic.

ST. PETER'S, JERSEY CITY

St. Peter's College of Jersey City, N.J. should present no problems for the 'Cats since they are currently faced with personnel and organizational difficulties. Coach Don Kennedy has a 180-94 won-loss record, earned over twelve years at St. Pete's. Primarily maintaining a small college schedule, their only major opponents are Miami, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

TOLEDO

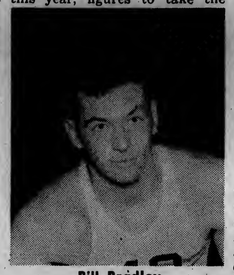
Last year Coach Eddie Melvin's Rockets posted a 14-10 record and as a result this year face the toughest schedule ever lined up for a Toledo basketball team. Leading the returning eight lettermen are: Larry Jones, a senior who received some All-American mention last year, and 6-5 Jim Cox, a soph. The rest of the team is well rounded in height and experience and should fare well in their tough competition.

SCRANTON

Scranton is headed this year by Bill Witaconis who led the team in scoring last year as a sophomore. Last year the Royals played even .500 ball compiling a 12-12 record. They will probably repeat last year's record for they lack the good big man again but make up for this with experience and depth in the backcourt. The team's speed and shooting ability are good.

PRINCETON

This year Bill Bradley, a 6'5" sophomore who averaged thirty points per game, is expected to lead the Tigers to the Ivy League Title. Bradley, who may well be the best player in the League this year, figures to take the



Bill Bradley

place of high scorer, Pete Campbell, and rebounder Al Kaemmerlen. Art Hyland, who averaged 14 ppg last year, will provide depth in the backcourt.

CANISIUS

Three seniors return this year and this should provide the Golden Griffins with all the help and talent they need to improve on last year's disappointing 12-9 record. The team is led by 6-5 Bill O'Connor who boasted a 22.6 scoring average last year, his second straight as an all-sectional choice. Height could be the Grifs' problem, O'Connor being the tallest on the team.

ST. JOHN'S

Gone are four of the five men that paced St. John's to a 21-5 record last year. Most notable of the departed is 6-10 All-American LeRoy Ellis. Coach Joe Lapchick is set in the backcourt with Don Burks and Dan Waddleton back. The Redmen may be hurting for big men up front, Bill O'Sullivan and John McKenna, both 6-7, give St. John's a tall, if inexperienced front line.

Villanovan

Villanova University

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This basketball preview is published annually prior to the beginning of the basketball season.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa. Editorial and business offices located on the second floor, Dougherty Hall, Villanova University.

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In chain-drag test, truck raises heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

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Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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Characterize Mainliners' Hoop Opponents

SETON HALL

Seton Hall will base its attack around Nick Werkman, a



Nick Werkman

6-3 Junior from Trenton Catholic who averaged 33 ppg last year. Werkman will be teamed up with 6-1 Golden Sunkett, (7.6 ppg) and Randy Chave 6-2 (6.9 ppg) Sophs Dick Dec (6-5) and Harrison Slaton (6-7) round out the starting five. Last year the Pirates averaged 88.1 ppg and broke 100 five times.

ST. BONAVENTURE

The Bonnies could be good enough for sectional honors and possibly a national threat if — and it's a big if—6-4 Fred Crawford recovers from tuberculosis. A healthy Crawford coupled with 6-6 Miles Aiken, who broke the school's sophomore scoring record last year (23.6) are a mighty one-two punch.



Miles Aiken

ST. FRANCIS OF LORETTO

Cal Fowler, one of the best in St. Francis' (Loretto) history, will be sorely missed. The Frankies hope, however, that the improved forecourt will override backcourt losses. Improvement will be looked for from returnees Sandy Williams and Gene De Berardinas. There's no worry abut the captain of the squad, senior Chris Carey. For coach Bill Hughes, this will be a year of transition.

NIAGARA

Without temporarily incligiblo Joe Maddrey Niagara was 7-6. With Joe, who averaged 19.5 ppg., the Purple Eagles were 9-2. Maddrey coupled. with 6-4 Ken Glenn (20.7 ppg) gives Niagara a potent scoring punch. Andy O'Connell, at 6-2 will quarterback the team and his running mate will be 6-1 Jim Kuryak. Coach Taps Gallagher's 29th year could be one his best.

XAVIER

Basketball's biggest coach, 6-8, 265 pound Jim McCafferty, essayed as tough a schedule as anyone in the country last year, began it under an injury cloud, and just about broke even. He's got two nimble, talented 6-7 Juniors to start out with in this rebuilding year plus experienced



Bob Pelkington

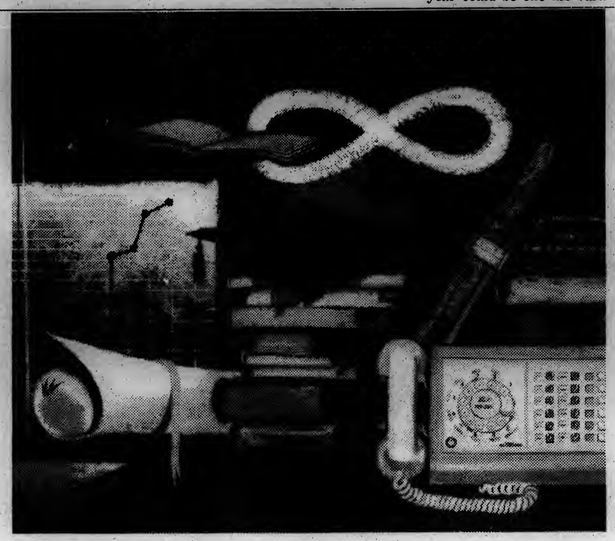
senior guards. The Musketeers will miss big Jack Throbe and little Bill Kirvin. In any event, the club must improve last year's sad 1-10 road record.

DETROIT

Now that one-man show Dave DeBusschere has graduated, the Titans of Detroit will be forced to rely on team play to compensate for his loss. Fortunately for the Titans, 6-2 guard Al Cech, a Junior, a 6-3 Senior forward Harry Munson, and Junior Dick Dzek, a 6-6 center will be back. Sophs Bill Downes, 5-8, and John Schrown, 6-5, appear to have cracked the starting line-up. In addition, the Titans will sport a strong bench.

QUAKER CITY TOURNAMENT

Villanova travels in fast company when they seek to defend their throne in the Quaker City Basketball Tournament, which opens at the Palestra Dec. 26. Providence, with Vinnie Ernst and John Thompson, is possibly the best in the East. Along with Bowling Green and big Nate Thurmond, Providence is a co-favorite to win. St. Joe's and La-Salle have the homecourt crowd to cheer them on and will probably make a run for the title. Delaware, Manhattan and Brigham Young (a dark horse) round out the other hopefuls.



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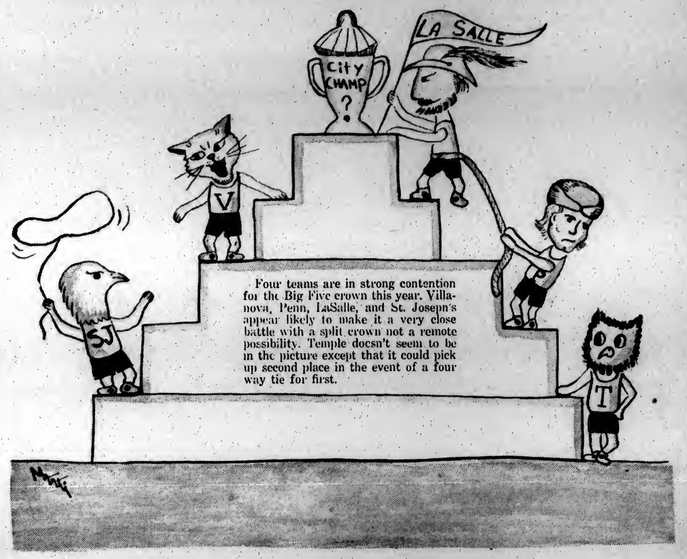
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Big Five Race Features Strong Contenders



Four teams are in strong contention for the Big Five crown this year. Villanova, Penn, LaSalle, and St. Joseph's appear likely to make it a very close battle with a split crown not a remote possibility. Temple doesn't seem to be in the picture except that it could pick up second place in the event of a four way tie for first.

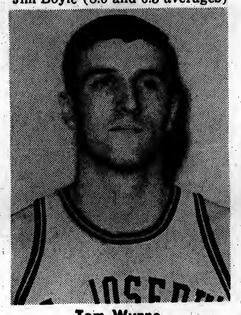
ST. JOSEPH'S

En route to the MAC championship last year, the Hawks used defensive tactics to score most of their points. Because of an unbalanced offense, they relied on disrupting the opponents' patterns and picked up fast breaks from steals.

The three lettermen lost last year through graduation ranked 1, 2 and 4 in the steal department. Therefore, the question is: can the current crop of eight lettermen pool enough offensive power to do the job?

Wynne Returns

Tom Wynne, who racked up 19.5 points and 10 rebounds per game last year, heads the returnees. He will be paired with Jim Boyle (8.0 and 6.5 averages)


Tom Wynne

in the front court. At center is 6-8 Larry Hoffmann, a poor shooter (36% from the field) but a strong rebounder.

The backcourt remains intact with veterans Jim Lynam and Billy Hoy. Lynam and Wynne were the only two double-figure contributors last year. All of the returning subs saw action in at least 20 games and will be complemented by 5-8 Ed Walsh, who averaged 19.6 for the '62 freshmen team.

St. Joe's in NCAA

St. Joe's surprised everyone last year by taking fourth place in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA. It will be hard for the Cats to defeat the Hawks this year. Last year was the first year in several years that Villanova defeated the Red and Gray in the Big Five series. The 54th and City Liners' coach is the highly regarded Jack Ramsay who gets the team and the crowd up for each game as if it was for the national championship. During the past summer Coach Ramsay put his team on a weight training schedule that should show some results this year. The players were on an isometric program that increased their strength and raised their jumping ability by an average of 3 inches.

Since the team will be weaker defensively, Hoffman and Boyle must give Wynne some aid in the form of at least 25 rebounds and 30 points a game between them. If they can and the backcourt lives up to expectations, The Hawks could improve on last year's 18-10 record.

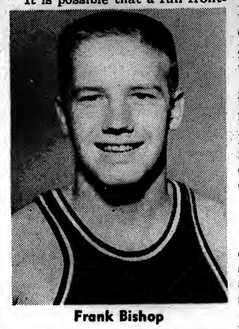
TEMPLE

Temple will have the least amount of talent in the Big Five this year. Last year Temple's starting five and first two reserves were lost because of graduation.

Coach Harry Litwack will rely mostly on the 1961-62 freshmen basketball squad. The only upper classmen likely to break into the starting lineup are Elmer Snethen, Ken Krasmer and Bob Harrington. Harrington, from Cardinal Dougherty High in Philadelphia, was doing well last year as a forward until he ran into scholastic difficulties. A healthy Harrington could bring some light in what promises to be a bleak Owl season.

Dougherty Grads

It is possible that a full front-


Frank Bishop

line of Cardinal Dougherty graduates will man the forward wall. The other two are Dan Fitzgerald and Vince Richardson.

At the moment, 6-8 Jimmy Boyle, from La Salle High, is playing center with Fitzgerald at the corner. Boyle is a good shooter but lacks the aggressiveness to combat the big men he will oppose. Fitzgerald, 6-5 and 210, probably can play a better defensive game. Litwack would like to have both him and Boyle in at the same time.

The backcourt candidates are headed by Frank Bishop who is the only one Litwack has who could run the offense. Challenging Bishop are Howie Turnoff, a transfer from Brandeis University; Bill Kelly, and Gary Kasmer, the lone backcourt letterman. The third letterman with Kramer and Kasmer is Elmer Snethen, a 6-4 forward who improved toward the end of last year but hasn't looked too good thus for.

Strong Defense

Litwack is considered to be one of the best coaches in the country. His teams have been especially noted for their strong defenses and their play execution in setting up double screens. One of Temple's former stars, Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, has returned to become the assistant coach after spending a couple of years in the Eastern Basketball League.

Temple will not only be shooting for strong contention in the Big Five race but has always been one of the top teams in the MAC. Unless Litwack can perform one of his greatest miracles, Temple has to be figured out of both races.

PENN

Although many teams rely on one man to carry the burden it still takes five players to make a team. And that's what Pennsylvania has — all five starters returning from last season plus most of the reserve corps.

Bob Purdy and John Wideman, a pair of all Ivy League selections, head the Quakers, a team which emphasizes teamwork.

Besides 6-4 Purdy and 6-3 Wideman, Coach Jack McClosky has three other seniors returning from last year's starting five. They are 6-5 Dave Robinson, 6-5 J. D. Graham, and 6-0 Sid Amira. Purdy (13.3) and Graham (6.2) will operate in the corners with Robinson (12.0) at center.

Wideman (13.2) and Amira (7.8) will direct the attack at the guard posts.

17-8 Last Season

This is the unit which compiled a 17-8 over-all record last season. They also placed second to Yale in the Ivy League, finishing with a league mark of 11-3.

The key holdover reserve is 6-0 junior Ray Carazo, who saw a great deal of service due to the injury and sickness of Amira. He averaged 10.2 points per game. Other juniors who return are 6-8 Joe Andrews (6.1) and 6-3 Jeff Sturm (6.0). These two provided most of the forecourt depth last season.

Another returnee is 6-7 Karl Vogelsang. Backcourt bench strength comes principally from


John Wideman

Dick Biborosch and Bill Englesbe.

Outstanding Sophs

Two outstanding sophomores who figure to see some action are Fred Greene and Bruce Moore, both 6-4. Greene broke Carazo's freshmen scoring record last season, averaging 20.9. However, Moore is called the most promising by Coach McClosky.

Penn is probably the best balanced team Villanova will face during the entire season. Each man fits right into the well-knit squad. If one of the starters has a bad night, there is always someone else to take up the slack and a capable reserve to put in his place. This is a situation all coaches would like to be faced with.

Penn again figures to challenge Yale for the top spot in the Ivy League along with Princeton, last season's third place finisher. It should be another good year for McClosky and his squad.

LaSALLE

Coach Dudey Moore has a team which has the potential to become one of the East's best.

However, the key to success is held by 6-4 senior guard Bill Raferty, who is a doubtful quantity because of an operation for a ruptured disc. If his back remains strong he could return to the form that saw him set the New Jersey schoolboy scoring record, the La Salle freshman scoring record, and brought him 17.8 p.p.g. as a sophomore. Last year he was able to play in only four games. So far his back seems good. If it remains this


Frank Corace

way La Salle could be great.

Other Worries

Raferty is not the only worry Coach Moore has, however. Frank Corace and Walter Sampson, starters last year as sophomores, were hot and cold performers. Corace (6-6) averaged 15.4 and Sampson (6-8) averaged 10.0, but they must become more consistent if the Explorers are to reach the top.

Sampson showed signs of future stardom in a late season game against Dayton, when he scored 20 points and took rebounds against the N.I.T.'s most valuable player, Bill Chmielewski.

5-10 Tony Abbott will be Raferty's running mate in the backcourt. He averaged 10.2 points last season. He has a tendency to become over-emotional in tough critical situations and must learn to relax.

Two sophomores, 6-7 George Sutor and 6-4 Al Tezsla, are trying for the remaining forecourt position. Tezsla, who has exceptional speed for a big man and is very strong under the boards, appears to have the inside track.

Sutor, the former Father Judge star, who averaged 22 points as freshman, will then become the number one frontcourt reserve. Another sophomore, 6-0 John Hart, could become the top resrve guard.

Reserves

Slated to see a great deal of reserve action are soph Harry Carpenter, 6-3 senior Gene Park, Jim Flavin, and Paul Gallagher. These men provide the team with needed depth.

Even without the services of its All-City guard Bob McAteer, La Salle should pose the biggest threat to St. Joseph's defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. By the time they face Villanova, March 2, the Explorers should have developed into a powerful contender for Eastern laurels.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 5, 1962

Traynor Receives Nomination As Catholic Youth Of The Year


Pat Traynor

Senior Patrick Traynor has been selected as Villanova's nominee for Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year.

The selection was made at the Student Congress meeting, last Wednesday night. Nominations were made by various members of the Congress and a secret ballot determined the Villanova nominee.

High Average

Traynor's qualifications for the nomination include his 3.53 cumulative average as a history major, and his election as co-captain of the cross country team. In addition, he has been All-American in track for two years, and All-American in Cross Country this year.

Traynor was also inducted into Delta Sigma Epsilon, the National Catholic Honor Society, and has currently been a member of the Villanova Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Howley Runner-up

The other nominees for the honor were James Howley, John Neary, Joseph Tate, Art Wolf, Joseph Ruggiero, Robert Coogan, and Rocco Guidice. The field was initially narrowed by secret ballot to Traynor and Jim Howley. A final vote was then in favor of Traynor.

'Enchanted' Resumes Vasey Performances Until Sunday Evening

by Ron Fenstermaker

The Villanova Graduate Theatre Department's production of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" which opened with two performances in Vasey Hall on Saturday, December 1, will be presented Thursday evening, December 6; Friday evening, December 7; Saturday afternoon and evening, December 8; and closes Sunday evening, December 9.

The elimination of the Wednesday evening performance, the addition of Saturday matinees, and performances on two consecutive weekends are being tried for the first time by the Graduate Theatre. It is the first Graduate Theatre production of the school year. General admission is $1.75, special student's price of $1.00.

Essentially a Comedy

Directed by George M. Herman, assistant professor of theatre, "The Enchanted" is essentially a comedy exploring the boundaries of reality and fancy. Told as a fable about a small French town, the play concerns the transition of a young girl into womanhood. The young girl romances with a murderer whom the town suspects is a ghost, however, his true identity is learned when the town destroys the murderer, only to have him return as a real ghost.

Lead Roles

Lead roles are filled by 1962 Villanova graduate, Gerald Paonessa, as the ghost; Christine Assini, a graduate of Russell Sage College as his lover; and William Flynn, a Villanova M.A. graduate as the inspector. Also included in the company is, Professor James O'Tulse, of the Villanova speech department. Mr. Thomas Nevins, theatre department technical advisor, designed the setting.

Villanova Resumes Career Conference For Senior Class

After an absence of two years, the Annual Villanova Career Conference was resumed last Thursday at 10:45 in the Field House. Due to the constantly increasing membership of seniors each year, it was decided that the conference be moved from Vasey Hall, where it had originally been held.

In attendance were approximately 80 guest representatives from industry, many members of the Villanova faculty, and the class of 1963 of Villanova University.

Following an opening address by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, a talk was given by Mr. W. A. Spartin of DuPont, entitled "Preparation to the Interview," in which he outlined the basic requisites for a successful Interview.

A second talk was given by Mr. Michael A. Mooney, of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., on "What the Employer Looks for in the Interview."

Mr. William J. Bennett, Sr., of the U.S. Army Material Command then spoke on "What Information the Student should expect from the Interview."

Following these talks, a ten minute recess was held during which questions were presented to the speakers.

Mayor Tate Gives Keynote Address At Student Government Conclave

by Jim Brennan

In conjunction with Student Government Week, the first Student Government Conference of major scale was held on November 29 in Mendel Hall. All nineteen colleges in the area participated in this event.

Marty McGuinn, chairman of the conference, acted as master of ceremonies and opened the assembly by stating that its purpose was to exchange ideas and discuss common problems in student government.


The Honorable James H. Tate, Philadelphia mayor, greets the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, at the Student Government Conference. Marty McGuinn, Conference chairman, looks on.

The welcoming address was delivered by the Rev. John A. Kiekotka OSA, President of the University. Father Klekotka declared that young people should get in the spirit of government and that it will be these college students that government will depend on in the future. Father President finished by reading a letter from Anthony J. Celebrezze, United States Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, who sent his greetings to the delegates of the meeting.

A greeting was extended to the partakers on behalf of the undergraduate students by Joe Tate, President of the Student Body.

Keynote Address

The keynote address was given by the Honorable James H. J. Tate, mayor of Philadelphia.

After his talk, he was presented an engraved revere bowl in memory of his trip to Villanova.

The afternoon discussion topic was entitled, "How Much Responsibility Should A Student Government Be Given," and was delivered by Timothy L. Rose, President of the Students' Association of Haverford College. "Student Councils' Role In Education" was the evening topic.

Speaking of the accomplishments of the conference, Chairman Marty McGuinn said, "This is the first time our Student Council has attempted something of this nature and it is our hope that this conference will result in closer relations among area colleges."

Council Atmosphere Emanates Effectual Progress, Industry

The establishment of the guidelines for all campus organizations in the selection and approval of speakers was one of the key points of business at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Traynor Nominated

Also highlighting the assembly was the election of Patrick Traynor as the Villanova nominee for the Outstanding Catholic Youth in America, the resignation of the Sophomore Day-Hop Representative John Galante, and the nominations for the Book of the Semester program.

Galante's resignation was prompted due to his obligations to post class work. Included in the book nominations are **Nation of Sheep, Lederer, Causes of World War III, Mills, and Power and Diplomacy, Acheson.** The final selection will be determined by the Student Faculty Committee.

The tentative approval of the Administration to rename the Commerce and Finance Building to Bartley Hall has also been granted. The Ways and Means Committee also noted the appropriation of five dollars to enter a representative in the Bakers-

(Continued on Page 3)

Beta Gamma Debate Society Hosts Invitational Tourney

The Beta Gamma Debate Society will play host to some of the finest teams in the East this Saturday at its Third Annual Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament.

The program of debates will include 30 teams, which is a considerable expansion over last year's program. Teams will be traveling to the tournament from the States of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and all parts of Pennsylvania. The most notable are the Big Five, Rosemont, Holy Family, Hofstra, and last year's Pennsylvania Champions, Kings College.

The tournament, which will begin at 9:30 am, will be officially opened by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University. The competition will consist of three rounds of debate.

At the completion of the day's debates, awards will be presented to the top three teams on the basis of their overall won-lost record. Trophies will also be presented to the best affirmative and best negative speakers.

Terry Cooney, President of Beta Gamma, announced, "The eager and overwhelming response to our invitations lead us to believe that this tournament will be the best ever."

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The National Science Foundation and the American Astronomical Society have arranged for Dr. Peter van de Kamp, Director of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College to be Visiting Professor of Astronomy at Villanova University on December 11th and 12th.

Dr. van de Kamp is well-known for his work on the parallaxes of stars, especially of those stars that are smallest and nearest to the earth. He will give a popular lecture on astronomy titled "OUR STELLAR NEIGHBORS" on the evening of Tuesday, December 11th, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 158 Mendel Hall.

Interested faculty members and students of Villanova and all surrounding colleges are invited to the lecture. Members of the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society and the Amateur Astronomers and Telescope Makers of the Franklin Institute are also invited. The observatory will be open after the lecture.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Band and Glee Club are slated to appear on Saturday evening, December 8, at St. Denis' Auditorium at a concert and dance. The event in Havertown at 300 Eagle Rd. will benefit the Augustinian Seminary Guild. Admission is $1.25.

★ ★ ★

On Wednesday, December 5, 1962, the Philosophy Department of Villanova University will present a lecture by Dr. John F. Callahan, Professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University. The lecture will be given at 4:00 p.m. in Room 110 of the Commerce and Finance Building. Professor Callahan will speak on the following subject: "Plato and Aristotle on the Nature of Time."

★ ★ ★

The sixth annual "Donor's Ball" was given by Villanova University on Monday evening, November 5th in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The Dinner Dance is held each year in honor of contributors to the University's Development Foundation. Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President, is official host.

More than 350 were expected to attend the fete which was to be held in the huge ba"room beginning 7:30 P.M. Representatives of the University's Alumni, business and industrial organizations as well as private contributors were among those attending.

Members of the women's planning committee for the sixth "Donor's Ball" were Mrs. Gordon M. Burlingame of Bryn Mawr, Miss Charlotte Watson of Conshohocken, Mrs. Eugene J. Ruane of Havertown, Miss Eileen Casey of Germantown, Mrs. Richard Scharr of Bala Cynwyd and Miss Jean Stickley of Broomall.

★ ★ ★

LYNX is on the way, contribution deadline was November 30 . . . Industrial Administration Department presented William Michele lecturing on "Graph Theory and Its Applications For Management Science" on November 14 . . . memo to Seniors from Dean of Men: if violations of Senior Parking Privileges do not cease, the privilege will be revoked . . . Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma held combined initiation banquet on December 1 . . . Semper Fi Society to present karate demonstration in Vasey Hall Auditorium on December 10, admission thirty five cents . . . Richard L. Porter, S. J., to present paper for Dr. Walter Klein of the Industrial Administration at December conference.

Missing Link Contest Adds To Charity Weekend Events

This year's Charity Weekend was one of the best in the history of this annual tradition.

The Missing Link Contest started the weekend off early, on November 26, and the voting continued till Friday. The contest was won by the "Rosemonsters" mainly because of collections voluntarily taken up by girls of Rosemont College.

They were presented with a statuette which in the words of Edward Coffey, the Chairman of the Charity Ball, "looked almost liko an Oscar".

The Ball, held Friday night, was attended by more than 200 persons. Decorations were provided by Belle Masque and a 17 foot high chapel tower emphasized the theme of the dance — "Silver Bells."

Music was provided by the "Villanovans," the new Villanova dance band and according to the comments of many of the couples there, they did an excellent job.

Saturday morning the orphans of St. John's Orphanage were taken on a day's outing by many Villanovans and their dates. They visited Santa Claus who had dropped in at J. C. Penny's in Upper Darby, and were showered with gifts by their generous big "brothers and sisters."

Chairman for the entire weekend was Paul Norton, while Jack Degnan and John Hohenadel were the co-chairmen for the outing on Saturday.

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Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Our engineers developed special techniques to solve the welding problem. They found a process which eliminates the crystalline pattern on galvanized steel and produces a surface that will accept a high-quality paint job.

Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

Another step forward in total quality—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

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PORTRETTE

Jovial Jim Tate

Leadership seems to be the most outstanding and appealing quality of James E. Tate, considering that he has been elected President of the Class of 1963 in both his Junior and Senior years. This is an accomplishment achieved by only a few Villanovans in the school's history.

Jim, a native of Toledo, Ohio, is majoring in industrial administration. After graduation he plans on a career in life insurance sales coupled with local politics. His plans for the future also include marriage this June and a permanent residence in the Philadelphia area.



Recently, Jim was selected to Villanova's Who's Who for his numerous contributions in the field of student activities. Besides being active on the Student Council, he holds memberships in the Blue Key, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, Turf 'n' Tinsel, and Belle Masque. He has also been active on various committees, namely: The Senior Dinner Dance, The Senior Jazz Festival, the Junior Steering, and the Junior Orphan's Outing Committees.

His jovial personality and friendly manner have, perhaps, aided him in his success. When asked to comment on his successful activities at Villanova, he stated: "Any success that I have experienced in the past, or any that I may experience in the future I can attribute to one man, my father, who has encouraged me at numerous times of indecision and doubt." In preparation for his career, Jim is selling insurance as Villanova's campus representative for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Council Meeting

Continued from page 1

field Annual Alligator races in California.

A controversial motion by Jim Tate to request the Administration to require all instructors to refrain from administering hourly examinations on the day upon which vacations commence was defeated by the Congress. Another motion, however, written by Jim McErlane seeking the painting of lines on the western sector of the parking lot, received the unanimous approval of the legislators.

The essence of the announcement regarding speakers is that all organizations inviting speakers to lecture before the student body are to notify the Speaker's Committee at least two weeks previous to the set date. The directive intends to avoid all conflicts between organizations. In the event of a conflict the speaker of greater importance will be given preference.

Student Council Movie
"Ballad of a Soldier"
7:00-8:45 VHA Dec. 12
25c Donation

Station WRCV-TV to Present Political Union Discussion

by Jan M. Dyroff '1

Expounding upon the principle that political controversy is indigenous to the university students, Villanova's neophyte Political Union will take its forum before the eyes of the public on WRCV-TV's "Concept."

Emanating from historic Independence Hall the argumentative tyros will hold their debate in the rejuvenated Congress Hall Wing early in December. The City of Philadelphia has granted permission for interested spectators to view the proceedings from the visitors balcony.

Counterpointing around the general topic of the expedience of military aid to India, the organization will hold a trial run before their television debut. The trial run will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall, Mendel. Dr. Hafeez Malik of the Political Science Department will be the moderator of the proceedings.

Acting head of the Union, Pete DiLiberty, let it be known that anyone interested in political hair-splitting, no matter what viewpoint, from hard-bound conservative to radical liberal, can join the Union. Applications should be made to the various parties.

Who's Who Selectees Receive Memoranda Concerning Benefits

Selection to the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is not merely a nominal recognition of achievement. The thirty-six Villanovans who were named to the list recently came to this understanding when they received letters from the national Who's Who office in Alabama.

The letter explained that a special Who's Who placement service will send each interview forms, which they may use in seeking future employment.

Members will also receive survey sheets to be used in the publication Tommorrow's Leaders Speak, an opinion poll on various national issues.

Finally, all selectees appear in the national Who's Who yearbook and receive key-pins.

Psychological Service Available To Students

Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of Testing for the Office of Psychological Services, announced that the services of his office are still available to all freshmen who have not taken the comprehensive tests. Students may take all six tests at once, or by appointment, may take the tests separately in their free time.

The tests provide, for the student, a basis for counselling during his four years at the university.

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Tues. and Thurs.
$1.25 Spaghetti and 2 meatballs, tossed salad, rolls and butter.(Ask for seconds.)

FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3 HAS DOZEN WINNERS

Joe Driscoll, "64," is the winner of the $100 cash prize in last week's Vicercy College Football Contest, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 11 other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed through the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were: $25.00 Steve White, 2nd prize. $10.00 Runner Up Winners Ken Curtin, John M. Glynn, John Harrington, Jack Hohenadel, T. Iorizzo, Arthur King, Robert Norton, Jim Quinn, Dick Siracuso and Neal Stoneback.



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Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Conformity or Individuality?

There is an inherent lack of something in the general atmosphere of Villanova. Granted there are few colleges or universities with as beautiful a campus as ours, but that points to a large and efficient gardening staff not atmosphere.

The ingredient that is lacking is individuality on the part of the student. In any large group of people there is always the element of stylistic conformity, which is natural. That does not, however, preclude the possibility of the development of individuality.

In one way it is unfortunate that Villanova does not suffer from the plague of the bearded unwashed ones for they, in their own way, are expressing their dissatisfaction with the norm and their desire to achieve something else. This desire to be different is laudable.

In contrast to that it seems evident that there is no such desire of any kind on this campus. Out of a large student body, why is it always the same people who support every activity? Is it that no one else can write except the staffs of the student publications? Is it that no one else is capable of standing on their own two feet and expressing an idea except the student legislators? Is it that no one dares to take the step to individuality?

A problem as old as the ancient Greek philosophers paces the individual's steps. Xenophanes faced the problem of being an individual and he declared "the wisdom (of individuality) is better than the strength of men." Xenophanes dared the censure of his time and pursued individuality and his memory is still revered twenty-five centuries after his death.

It is recognized that the path of the individual is not an easy one. but is is also well to keep in mind that all the great works of history were achieved by individuals.

One's days at Villanova are all too few It is in these fleeting years that one's personality is polished. Now is the time to make the decision—for conformity or for individuality.



An Open Letter To The Senior Class

It is with regret that I find it necessary to direct an open letter such as this to you, the Class of 1963.

It has come to my attention that several of you have initiated and nurtured a rumor concerning the recent change of location of the Senior Dinner Dance from the Sheraton Hotel to the Philadelphia Athletic Club.

Through this letter I hope to put an end to all rumors and assure the sensible members of the class that any rumors circulated are entirely false in nature. I am most confident that those of you who have worked with me the past two years and others of you who have come to know me personally know me better than to honor any accusations made without justification. It is not to you that I address this letter but rather to the other members of our class.

I understand by way of these rumors that I supposedly was offered a "commission" or "bonus" from the management of the Downingtown Motor Inn. Perhaps this report was started as the result of some "deep thinking" on the part of some people who knew I was employed by the Motor Inn from May to July 1962.

If this commission basis is in reality true, why did I last year bother to bargain with the management to bring the price of the dinner down fifty cents and not leave it as originally quoted and realize a profit of fifty cents per person. Why did I this week bother to bargain with the Philadelphia Athletic Club, where we are incidentally holding the dinner dance, and realize a savings of ninety-six cents to each of you. I am sure last year's and this year's class officers will bear me out on any of these facts.

The reason for leaving the Sheraton was a simple one, a mixup in their management.

I am inviting all of you who still doubt my word to a class meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. in 216 C & F at which time we will discuss anything on your mind. Thanking you for your time, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James E. Tate
President, Class of 1963

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

LEO GOODREAU

Letters To The Editor

The Villanovan *has received numerous letters to the editor recently and is attempting to print as many as possible.*

However, it is necessary that any letter to the editor which is to be considered for publication must be signed by the writer. The writer's name will be withheld upon request. His or her name will be kept strictly confidential in this case.

Please address all letters to "Editor, Villanovan, *Villanova University, Villanova, Pa." They may be mailed or delivered to the* Villanovan *office second floor, Dougherty Hall.*

Gross Misgivings

To the Editor:

I must congratulate the **Villanovan** for publishing Mr. Gross' letter in the November 14 issue of the paper; it took courage. The charges against Mr. Whitman Bassow and the Student Council seem to me quite erroneous and I believe to the majority of those who attended the lecture on contemporary Russia.

Mr. Bassow's credentials are anything but "fly-by-night, flash-in-the-pan" ones. I refer to the **Villanovan** announcement of the lecture.

If his qualifications were as poor as Mr. Gross insinuates, may I ask why such a gathering appeared for the lecture?

Certainly not because it was sponsored by the Student Council, but perhaps because Mr. Bassow had something to give to those who were interested enough to hear him.

Stating that Mr. Bassow "hemmed and hawed throughout his boring oration" and that this "was evident to everyone present" is an outright injustice to the speaker and those present. I was there and did not evidence this, and I assume that I do not stand alone.

The charges against the Student Council are malicious and sound as if they come from one who has some personal grievance against that organization.

This lecture was the first supported by our Student Council with the students' funds. I think it is a welcome step to the undergraduates to see something tangible being done with their funds rather than nothing at all.

Using Mr. Gross' advice to use better judgment in the future in selecting speakers, perhaps I may suggest we secure **J.F.K.** for the next Student Council lecture; but may he not also be termed a "flash-in-the-pan individual?"

William E. Blauvelt, Jr., '65

More Misgivings

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 6, the Student Council presented a lecture by Mr. Whitman Bassow, noted Newsweek correspondent recently expelled from the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bassow, though not the most polished orator to ever visit the Villanova campus, did present a very interesting picture of modern Russia.

The success of this presentation may be most adequately measured by the response of the 450 students who spent a worthwhile hour and a half in Vasey Auditorium.

The very lengthy and enthusiastic applause granted to Mr. Bassow we consider to be representative of an endorsement of the student body and not at all of the spurious indignation expressed in this column.

It is true that some students were disappointed because Mr. Bassow did not occupy his time with a fire and brimstone condemnation of Soviet foreign policy. However, even these individuals were quite satisfied with the logical and probing survey of contemporary Russian life.

The speaker did not concentrate his lecture on those government figures who appear in our daily newspapers but rather those common individuals who make up the Russian population — the Russia which lies below the bellowing of Communist ideology.

The impression to be gathered from the previous "Letter to the Editor" was that the Student Council was quite distressed and frantic because half the semester had been completed and no speaker had visited the Villanova campus. Hence, a "fly-by-night, flash-in-the-pan" was brought in.

This situation is simply a figment of the imagination. Mr. Bassow had been contracted through his agency in early October. This was shortly after his expulsion from Moscow and almost immediately after his consent to a three month lecture program.

An allusion to the dean of the Free World news correspondents in Moscow or even to anyone with the credentials of a Bureau Chief of one of this nation's most respected news magazines as a "fly-by-night" is not to be taken seriously and warrants no comment in this letter.

Rest assured that the Student Council has and will continue to use discretion in its selection of fine speakers for the second semester. The student body will be informed shortly of a well-planned and balanced program for the second semester and the upcoming year.

James E. McErlane
Executive Vice-President
for Educational Affairs

Sophomore Blues

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter written last week concerning the so-called "shortcomings" of the class of '65. I would like to state that the gentleman made many good points, but I do not agree with his statement that the class is ruled by a clique.

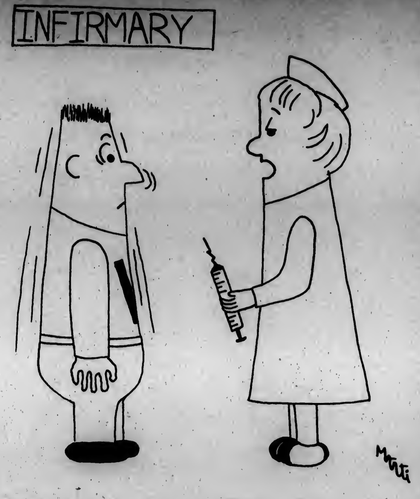
The needed help for the dance and the enthusiasm for the Delaware game can only come from the class as a whole.

If certain individuals seem to be doing all the work, I would not classify them as belonging to a clique, but only as a too few group of people who have a desire to sacrifice their time for the betterment of the class.

I wholeheartedly welcome a sense of spirit and I welcome all the opinions of my constituents. For a "representative" is concerned with the interests and desires of the whole class and not a select group within that class.

I think I speak for all the officers of our class when I say that only by a united and spirited class can our officers expect to accomplish anything of lasting value.

Jim Mitchell '65
Sophomore Day-Hop
Representative



"You mean to say a grown-up man like you is afraid of a little excruciating pain?"

Strength Of Belle Masque Play Lies In Subordinate Characters

by George Welch

"The Time of Your Life" put on by Belle Masque, November fourteenth through seventeenth, is a play which sparkles with humor, and intoxicates with its insight and pathos, but like the Noilly-Prat which was supposed to serve as champagne, most of the performance seemed to lack the effervescence of the real thing. However, there were several individual performances which stood out as a credit to the play and the players. After having viewed the performance twice I was struck by the consistency in performance from one night to the next.

William Saroyan's award-winning play, originally in five acts, is an impressionistic microcosm, with slight plot, and great opportunity for individual acting expression within the large cast of characters. The complete time span of twenty-four hours is spent in a waterfront bar in San Francisco.

In this interval, Joe, described by Saroyan as a young loafer with money and a good heart, tries to discover the 'good' in the various patrons of Nick's bar, and subsequently tries to encourage and bring out this virtue in himself and the others. The love interest in the play is centered on the characters of Kitty Duval and Tom, Joe's friend, admirer, and errand boy.

McIntyre's Interpretation

Dick McIntyre as Joe created a definite interpretation of the role. His timing, movement, and voice inflection were good, but there was something wrong with the part. The casting instructions for Joe note that he should be a young man, but Mr. McIntyre's hair was powdered making him look old. Also, Mr. McIntyre's performance was aloof, with little of the casualness, humor, and warmth that the part demands.

However, this interpretation of Joe's role may be consistent in light of the changes made in the structure of the play in this production. The original five acts were condensed to three, eliminating a scene in Kitty's room, ostensibly because of limited facilities and problems in scenery changes. Several characters were also eliminated as not being important to the play. The characters were not missed, but cutting that scene from the play practically destroyed the characterization of Kitty and reduced Tom and Kitty's love to something inconsequential. With the imaginative use of lights and a few props, I think that it could have been put on.

Players Alternate

The role of Kitty was played by Sheila Sheehan and Diane Hneleski on alternate nights. It is difficult to judge which performance of this weakened part was better, but I think that Miss Sheehan managed to touch more of the essential character of Kitty Duval as a street-walker, with warmth, memories, and dignity, but little control of her emotions.

The real strength of the Belle Masque production was in the performances of the subordinate characters. Peter Smith as Nick the bartender was warm and humorous. James Mason as Harry the frustrated comedian created a very interesting character. There were the impassioned "No Foundation-" of Mr. Rosintoski as the Arab, and the lovable exuberant prevarications and rolling eyes of Kit Carson played by Mr. Resinski. Larry Miley turned in a good performance as Krupp the confused cop. The feminine segment of the cast got some attention for the fine figures they cut — especially Tritia Stroud in a floppy hat and drooping nylons. The real showstopper was Bill Byrne as Willie the marble-game maniac, who waited quietly for the major part of the play, and then exploded into a spirited, leaping performance.

Facilities Not Conducive

The scenery seemed appropriate to the setting of a waterfront dive, beat up and dirty, but the special effects and makeup left something to be desired.

Taken in its entirety, there was a great deal that could have been criticized in this production, but then there were certain aspects that should be praised. The main criticism that I have is the apparent lack of spirit in presentation. This may be due in part to the play, in part to the inexperience of the players, but it may also be due to the rather poor facilities.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: **BMOC**

THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone

THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony

THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR

THE QUESTION: What do you get from hitting on a thaddie all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: **Study Hall**

THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties

THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Barfuld, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

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DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
Woody Herman
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 15
Arlen Saylor
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 22
Arlen Saylor
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
Buddy Morrow
and His Orchestra

Ship And Camera Work Successful But Picture Falls Short Of Great

by Art Molitierno
and Ray Ritter

Set against the background of tempestuous seas, breadfruit plants, sensuous uninhibited Polynesian women, and swash-buckling heroes, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has produced its newest entry into the world of pictorial fiction with its eighteen million dollar **Mutiny on the Bounty.**

In the movie, the old tale of the mutiny on April 28, 1789 aboard the H.M.S. Bounty is re-told from the book of the same title by Nordhoff and Hall, although it would even be hard for the authors to recognize it. The mutiny is led by the first mate, Fletcher Christian (Marlon Brando), against an officer of modest background named William Bligh (Trevor Howard). Because of Bligh's harsh and inhuman tactics against the crew, Christian is forced to mutiny against him and his ideas with the help of a member of the crew, John Mills (Richard Harris).

After taking over command, Christian becomes so possessed by the idea of sailing back to England to clear his name, and the guilt that looms over his crew, that it results in his own death. In the end the crew of the H.M.S. Bounty did succeed because at least one man will live to tell the story of Captain Bligh.

Camera and Music

The camera work takes the viewer aboard the Bounty during the violent storms, visits to sun-drenched islands, and the mutiny itself. From the blueness of the ocean deep to the tan complected bodies of the Tahitian women, the camera captures every hue and color in the spectrum. On the island more than ten thousand Polynesian natives greet the members of the crew behind a background of light blue sky, green hils, deep blue water, and the white sails of the Bounty and the native ships.

The music (whose opening measures bear an amazing resemblance to **Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair**) inspires the audience to watch the Bounty be tossed from wave to wave, and from port to port. The score which is based on Polynesian songs as well as sea chants was recorded for the film by an enlarged MGM symphony orchestra and the chorus in the background is more than adequate.

Comedy

Although the picture is interpreted as a very serious saga of the sea, there is much comedy throughout. Brando with his usual sly and side remarks carries the picture through its crucial lengths. One scene pictures Brando and Howard below in the captain's cabin. The captain after receiving notices from the island that Polynesian women must be handled warmly, orders Christian to return to the islands and make love to the chief's daughter. Brando asks, "Is that an order, sir?"

An is affirmed by the captain. The next scene pictures Brando running up the ladders, lowering the longboat, and standing in front of the longboat with his hand in his vest, while the French national anthem is heard in the background. Other scenes occurring between the island girls and the crew serve to break up the picture.

Not Necessarily Great

Now, a picture that has 1) cost millions 2) color camera work, and sets that are magnificent and 3) last and not (by the slimmest means) least — girls, is sure to be good. But not necessarily great. From the standpoint of beautiful girls (literally thousands of them) the picture is well worth seeing. However, there are serious flaws.

Everyone is well acquainted with the acting abilities of Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard. Both actors were well cast for their respective roles. It is a shame that spending millions on sets does not increase the quality of the script or plot. It seems that the ship, Bounty, is a success while the picture, **Mutiny on the Bounty**, falls short of expected quality.

The acting was good where the script permitted — e.g., in the case of Captain Bligh. However, Christian's role and dialogue were limited to that of a more or less vindictive opponent of Captain Bligh.

Necessary Scene

After reading the title of the book and then seeing the mutiny scene there could be much doubt whether this scene was at all necessary. At any rate, the entire scene was poor. The exchange of words in the mutiny scene between Christian and Bligh is more similar to that of two self-restrained diplomats than a captain and his mutinous first mate.

In the final analysis **Mutiny on the Bounty** may be said to be the finest pictorial travelogue that Hollywood has yet produced. If you are romantic at heart, spend $2.75 and get three hours' escape from the madness of modern society.

Best Foot Forward

by Blue Key

The following statements concern questions of social usage which arise daily. See how many you know.

1. **A man offers his hand when being introduced:**
   a) to an older woman
   b) to a young woman
   c) to all men and women
   d) to all men
2. **When eating soup one should:**
   a) never tip the bowl
   b) tip the bowl away from him
   c) tip the bowl toward him
3. **Jim received a wedding announcement from a former college friend. It is necessary that he:**
   a) write an acknowledgement
   b) send a gift
   c) it is unnecessary that he do anything
4. **When dining out, a woman may correctly place her purse:**
   a) on her lap
   b) on the table
   c) on the floor
5. **A taxi driver in a city is tipped;**
   a) nothing if the fare is between 25c and 50c
   b) 10c or 15c if the fare is up to 50c
   c) 25c if the fare is 50c

Answers: d, b, c, a, b.



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English Si — Latin No

by John Neary
NFCCS Senior Delegate

There exists today in our Catholic churches a barrier between the altar and the pew. People at Mass rarely hear what what the priest is saying, much less understand the language he is using. Practical unity and intercommunication between priest and people is disrupted by a veritable Chinese wall: Latin.

Roman Rite Language

First of all, we must remember that Latin is the liturgical language only of the Roman rite of the Catholic Church. It became that, only because of the fact that Latin, at the time of its adoption by the Roman rite, was the common tongue of the people.

Save for a few scholars, it is a dead language. Not one percent of the faithful understand it. It no longer effectively serves the devotional needs of the faithful, and unfortunately has even occasioned widespread apathy and ignorance of what is being said at the altar.

Christ Used Vernacular

The vernacular is the living, functioning language of the people — in our case, English. Our Lord preached in Aramaic and prayed in Aramaic — again the language of the people. When He spoke, He wanted to express ideas and to communicate thoughts and sentiments. Because Latin today requires the faithful to use an unfamiliar language, it renders easy, natural and fruitful participation in the Mass and Liturgy impossible. It violates a basic law of all prayer and devotion which requires that to pray intelligently and fervently, a Christian must pray with his whole mind, heart and soul. And this is possible only when he readily understands what he is saying.

Crumbling Chinese Wall

Help dismantle this Chinese wall between altar and pew. Help make possible once again a generous, enthusiastic and spontaneous participation of the faithful in public worship, especially the Sacrifice of the Mass. Cooperate in an effort to overcome an obstacle preventing the faithful from uniting with the celebrant in praying to God in the language they understand.

Flyers will be distributed next week with information about a student petition to be sent to the Ecumenical Council.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most *satisfying* shave... fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

'Tons Of Fun' Cop Intramural Crown As Bulldogs Offer Stiff Opposition

The Rejects, better known as the Tons of Fun, have won the Intramural football title.

Undefeated in two years and 26-1-1 in their three years together, the senior team defeated the Bulldogs, 2-0, in a closely fought championship game.

Each team missed numerous chances to cross the goal. The Bulldogs had an opportunity early in the game on an interception at the Rejects' ten-yard line. Four passes went incomplete and the champs took over. A long pass from Fred Shaughnessy to Pince Panetta put them on the Bulldog twenty.

Pass interference on the next play carried the ball to the two, but a timely interception by Bob Shayer got the challengers out of trouble.

Shayer might have gone all the way with a block, but Charlie Doloway forced him out of bounds on the thirty-yard line.

The Bulldog captain, Shayer, did everything in the game; quarterback, catch passes, and play a good defensive game.

Successive first down catches by Bill Bracken and Larry Everling, the Rejects' captain, moved the champs downfield late in the game but they were held and had to punt. Jim Grady put the Bulldogs in a hole with a good boot.

A stout defense led by Chick McDonnell and Marty Whalen and backed up by Buzzy Lang and Kinsey Walsh continuously put on the pressure from there.

Hard-charging Hal Canty then tagged the Bulldog quarterback for the game-winning safety.

Injured seriously in the first half was Denny Calahan, the Rejects' leading scorer and pass receiver. He dislocated his left shoulder for the second time this season. Joe 'Fatso' O'Dowd also was injured, pulling a leg muscle.

Dan Rosen Presents
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Town Hall, Broad and Race Streets
Friday, December 14 at 8:30 P.M.
Seats: $1.85 — $2.50 — $3.25 — $2.85
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Discount Record Shop, 1713 Chestnut Street
The Book Cellar, 3709 Spruce St.
The Shoe Nook, 6410 Castor Ave.
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Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards *and* a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

Ed Mullett and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Behind The Scene

By Tom Bruderle

Villanova has accepted a bid to appear in the fourth annual Liberty Bowl game to be held on Saturday, December 15, at Philadelphia Stadium.

For Villanovans it was a surprise to say the least. Following the 14-0 victory over Detroit, it was rumored that the Cats might get a return invitation to El Paso to defend their Sun Bowl Championship. The Monday after the Massachusetts fiasco, however, Villanova's chances were bleak.

Rutgers

A 34-12 bombing of Rutgers aided the Main-Liners cause, but the outlook was still not good. Both coach and team have to be good to come back with such a convincing triumph coming after a 19-18 heartbreak. But it's hard to sell that to a bowl promoter.

Finally, last Monday it was officially announced that Villanova had accepted a bid from Bud Dudley, a former Athletic Director at Villanova. Although Villanova was not as sought after as Penn State, there were several reasons why the Wildcats were picked.

The Nittany Lions had accepted a bid to play in the Gator Bowl after they defeated Pitt. Being the top team in the East, it was only natural that Dudley would be interested in the upstaters. Another contender was Boston College. Recently the Golden Eagles clawed their way through Boston University (one of the top teams in the nation in pass defense) by a 45-21 score. Needless to say, BC's first score came on a Concannon-to-Graham pass on the game's first play from scrimmage.

An invite extended to BC might have been a logical choice judging by their record, but last year another out of state team, Syracuse, was pitted against Miami in a game that had a poor turnout.

Ernie Davis

Syracuse led by Ernie Davis was one of the top teams in the nation last year. Local TV coverage plus two out of state teams kept the attendance figures down.

Since the bowl's inception, the gate has steadily been decreasing even though Alabama, Syracuse, Miami, and Penn State (twice) had appeared. In order to receive a good Philadelphia attendance, Dudley has invited a local team, Villanova.

Villanova's opponent will be Oregon State, featuring the nation's leading offensive weapon, Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker.

Rejects Win Title; Basketball Leagues Commence Operations

Rejects emerged the victors in the rugged Intramural League on Monday, November 26, when they beat the Bulldogs 2-0.

Basketball Begins

Intramural Basketball tapped-off its season on November 28. This year there are six leagues, five in Alumni Gym and one in the Field House, with forty-eight teams participating. The games in the Field House league will begin at 8:00 except on Monday's when they will begin at 7:00.

Two Freshmen recently joined the Intramural Council; they are Bob Beise and Al Lupcho.



Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963
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- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
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- College Talent Revue.
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Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 12, 1962



Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, battles for possession of the ball with an identified member of "The Half-Court" intramural basketball team. His struggle was in vain as "The Monks" were defeated by the Austin Hallers, 50-29. The action occurred in the Field House last Monday night. Other members of "The Monks" included Fr. Charles Tirrell, Fr. George Reilly, Fr. Raymond Lawless, and Fr. Raymond Geisser. (Photo by Tom Thomas)

Wildcats Travel To Toledo For Skirmish With Rockets

by Tom Finan

In their first road game of the season, the Villanova Wildcats face off against the Rockets of Toledo University this Saturday evening, in Toledo, Ohio.

With eight lettermen back from last year and seven Soph prospects from last seasons well balanced Frosh five, Coach Eddie Melvin's quintet is expected to show improvement over 14-10 record of a year ago.

Backbone of the Buckeye squad is 6-1 Larry Jones, an All-American candidate who has smashed all records at TU. With a 19.8 ppg. average earned over two seasons, Jones led the field in scoring, point average, rebounds, field goals, free throws percentage. He is fast on his way to breaking the school lifetime record of 1319 points, since he already has 918 point total for his past two years of Varsity competition.

Another important fixture of Coach Melvin's outfit is junior Ray Wolford, 6-6 and 215 lbs. Wolford had a 15.9 ppg. average last season for the second highest scorer. He is potentially one of the finest players in the country.

Backing up Jones and Wolford will be 6-7 junior Ralph Kierdel, 6-6 senior Larry Monier and 6-6 soph Doug Duncan. Also expected to see action are 6-5 senior Jay Bail, 6-5 soph Carl Utz and 6-4 Bill Mc Hale.

The Toledo five has overall depth, sufficient bench strength and good general size and also



Larry Jones

very good speed. On the deficit side, their greatest problem seems to be the lack of the "big man," inexperience in the backcourt and one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Rocket basketball squad.

Soviet Educational System Studied By Father Klekotka

by Bill McCloskey

Shabby buildings, foggy weather, and guided tours were the order of the day for Villanova President, Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, for a three week period that ended November 29.

During that period Father Klekotka had donned a coat and tie for a trip to Europe and Russia to view the much-acclaimed Russian school system.

The high point of the trip for Father and the other fifty-eight persons that made up the Comparative Education Society, was a visit to the Shevuhenko University at Kiev in the Soviet Union's Ukraine region.

The University is some eight years older than Villanova and has a slightly larger student body, 13,000. Some 90% of the students, those that the University says are "brighter," receive a "pension," and education in the Soviet Union is free.

Shabby Facilities

Facilities at the universities and secondary schools visited by the group were larger than those here. Facilities however, like most of the buildings visited, were shabby. Even the newer school buildings, while modernistic from the outside, are poorly constructed.

Even the floor in the two-year-old Hotel Moscow, the base of operations for three days, did not meet the wall, reported Father Klekotka.

Just as religion is a required subject for all Catholics here at Villanova, all students must take a course in Communist philosophy, history, and morals at Kiev. Although there were opportunities to observe the after-class activities at the University, the principals were shown a film that indicated that although more were disposed to study,

(Continued on Page 10)

Beta Gamma Society Hosts Annual Debate Lehigh Wins Tourney

The Beta Gamma Debating Society hosted twenty-one eastern schools on Saturday, December 8, for its Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournament.

Bad weather forced a reduction to twenty-one of the original thirty schools scheduled to attend.

Tournament Opened

The tournament was officially opened by the Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

In his welcoming address he expressed his pleasure at seeing the students partaking in an exercise which he felt contributed greatly to the rounding out of their total personality.

After his address the first round of debate commenced.

Two rounds of debate in the afternoon concluded the activities.

Winners Announced

After the completion of debate and tabluation of the final scores, Terrence Cooney, Beta Gamma president, announced the results. Lehigh University was awarded first place with a perfect 6-0 record.

A three way tie for second place among St. Joseph's College, Rutgers State University-Camden, and Villanova, each with a 5-1 record, was broken on the basis of point scores. St. Joe's took second, Rutgers third, and Villanova fourth.

Best Speakers

Best individual speaker trophies were awarded to Dennis Suppli of St. Joseph's as the best affirmative debater and William Walsh, Seton Hall, as the best negative debater.

In commenting on the day's tournament Cooney stated that he "wished to give special thanks to the Kombjt Club of Camden, School of the Holy Child-Rosemont, the Villanova Nurses, and all others who helped to make this day so successful."

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
VILLANOVA
PENNSYLVANIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Villanovans:

As we approach the Christmas season this year, we cannot help but think that only a few weeks ago our world seemed to be on the brink of war. We, therefore, have ample reason today to welcome the Nativity of the Prince of Peace with prayers of heartfelt thanks that we have been preserved from this disaster. At the same time, we must be reminded that our efforts to maintain world peace must be redoubled. This means that we must do all that is in our power to make our world worthy of the peace of Christ. We can do this by the practice of the charity that He has taught us and by devotion to the ideals which He so beautifully exemplified in His own life.

As we near Christmas day, may I wish all Villanovans the blessings of our Divine Savior coupled with the hope that the coming year will see us all coming closer to Him in our way of life. Merry Christmas!

Sincerely yours,

John A. Klekotka, OSA.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

LYNX Heads Promise Start Of Campus Sales Following Yule Break

The campus literary magazine, **The Lynx**, will be on sale the first day after Christmas vacation.

This year's **Lynx**, under the editorship of Frank Murphy, will feature an interview with Bennett Cerf, President of Random House, publishers of the Modern Library series.

Taped in New York

The interview was taped on September 27 in Mr. Cerf's New York office, Dr. Joseph C. Reino and Frank Murphy acting as interviewers.

The forthcoming **Lynx** will include a review of Richard A. Duprey's new book, **Just Off The Aisle.** Mr. Duprey is the Chairman of the Villanova Theatre Department.

Other articles will include student contributions of short stories and poems. Andy Lovas is responsible for the art work for this issue.

Annual Moot Court Arguments Decided In Favor Of Appellee

The annual Moot Court debate of the Villanova Law School was held at 8:15 last Monday, December 10, in the Moot Courtroom of Garey Hall.

Kenneth Garber and Robert Silverberg of the Cardozo Club (appellee) were declared the winners over Richard Roesgen and Robert Corcoran, the appellants of the St. Thomas More Club. Each of the winning contestants receives $50, and their club wins $100.

Judge Hastie Presides

The presiding judge was the Honorable William Henry Hastie from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. His associate judges were the Honorable Joseph S. Lord, III, from the U.S. District Court, and The Honorable William Duff, Jr., from the Supreme Court of Delaware.

The argument this year centered around the question of whether a federal statute, not recognized in a specific state, could be used in deciding whether or not a labor union was a legal entity as stated in the NLRB statutes.

The contestants' written briefs were submitted three days before Monday night's oral arguments. After deliberation the judges concurred and declared the Cardozo Club the winner.

Written Briefs Wordy

Following the decision the judges commented that the written briefs were wordy in parts and not concise enough. They agreed, however, that all the arguments presented orally were excellent.

Judge Hastie said that it was the closest of all the moot court decisions he has thus far had to make. Judge Lord pointed out that the four contestants in their oral arguments did exceedingly well to avoid pitfalls in answering questions put to them by the bench.

Coffee was afterwards served in the law school lounge to the hundred people who attended.

Highly Hopeful Council Proposes Reading Plan To Stimulate Students

A motion recently passed by the Student Council has met with highly enthusiastic support by certain members of our student body. The proposal entails the selection of a well-known and highly controversial book by an eminent author for the purpose of discussion and debate.

A volunteer panel will be constituted of those students who have read the book and have found it to contain certain elements which necessitate an intelligent discussion. The Student Council assures the student body that the selection of the proposed work will be of such literary merit as to be worth taking their time.

Intellectual Motivation

The primary objective in a plan such as this is to motivate the minds of the students toward the positive need for discussion and debate as part of the intellectual stimuli of college life.

Because this proposal was

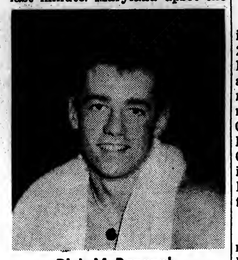
(Continued on Page 10)

Mermen Place Second in Carnival As Maryland Breaks Meet Records

by Roger Bride

On Saturday morning the university's swimming team journeyed to New York City to open its 1962-63 season at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Relay Carnival held in the Quigley Pool on the New York University campus.

Colgate, who was the team champion last year, was heavily favored because of its veteran squad but had to cancel at the last minute. Maryland upset the



Dick McDonough

field by winning six of ten events and finishing first. Villanova finished a strong second.

Meet Dominated

The meet was completely dominated by the Maryland and Villanova teams. Maryland took six first placed and two seconds to compiling 124 points. In all of their winning efforts the Maryland team set Relay Carnival records. The Wildcats took two first places and six seconds piling up 88 points.

One of Villanova's seconds was a disputed finish with Maryland in the last event. The final outcome of the meet had already been determined but the 400 yard Medley Relay was a tight dual. Both teams finished with the same time of 3:58.8 seconds, but the referee gave the final nod to the University of Maryland.

Villanova was strong in the Freestyle events, setting new records for the Relay Carnival, New York University Pool and a Villanova University Team in both the 400 and 500 yard events with times of 3:23.7 and 4:22.2 respectively. The 400 yard team consisted of Rick Girdler, Paul Winn, Jack Geoghegan, and Dick McDonough. Girdler, Geoghegan, McDonough and Winn doubled in the 500 yard Freestyle. Chris Fished was the fifth member of that team.

Records Fall

Other Villanova records fell including a 1:32.8 time in the 200 yard freestyle relay by Doug Reback, John Manning, Winn and Fisher but again, Maryland nullified this great push by winning and setting a New Relay Carnival Record. John Leidy, Ed Brier, Frank Keim and Roger Guthrie set a new V. U. record in the 400 yard Breast-Butterfly Relay with a time of 4:22.7 in finishing.

Rutger's Gains 44

Maryland and Villanova dominated the meet so much that Rutgers, the third team, could only put together 44 points which was less than Villanova's point total when it finished fourth last year. There were twelve teams entered from six states. This number is the largest field to compete in this Third Annual Carnival.

The teams, in addition to Maryland, Rutgers and Villanova were: Adelphi, City College, Fordham, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Manhattan, MIT, NYU, Queens and Union.

Frosh Swim

Led by two strong relay teams and a record smashing effort by Ken Herr the freshmen swimming team easily defeated Malvern Prep at Villanova on November 29th. Paced by Herr with a time of 29.2 in his leg of the event the 200 yard team went on to better the old Frosh



Ed Geisz

record of 1:55.3 by clocking a time of 1:52.

Herr broke the Freshmen record for the 100 yard Breast Stroke by 4 seconds with a time of 1:09.5. The losers were paced by two double winners, T. Johnson and P. Hornsleth.

The final score of the meet was 62-33.

SPORTS WILDCAT

Traynor, Zwolak, Sullivan

by Joe McCarthy

An array of halos and bright lights have befallen the somewhat blasé Villanova athletic scene since the University adjourned for that annual Stuff-Up time, Drumstick Day.

These beacons range in intensity from an unexpected, yet deserved, invite to the Liberty Bowl and the selection of two senior gridiron heroes to the Eastern All-American squad, to a first place IC4A Cross Country finish, second place laurels in NCAA competition, and national accolades for the performances of three Villanova Cross Country runners as All-American stars.

The football situation rates no further eulogy until after their next hurdle fades into history. But the Cross Country efforts now will rest ad **infinitum** a memory.

IC4A Champions

A strong, dedicated Villanova contingent first upset the favored Michigan team in rolling to the IC4A title behind the brilliant one-two finish of Vic Zwolak and Pat Traynor. Then, a week later, the group, returning from vacation, ventured into East Lansing, Michigan to compete for the NCAA team title.

In a tight battle between a sleek, balanced squad from some place called San Jose State, they finished second best, just 11 points behind and some 50 points ahead of their nearest rival. San Jose with the team low of 58 placed two of their five man team on the All-American squad composed of the first 15 finishers.

The driving Wildcats, edged out with 69 points, however, gained one consolation. Three Main Liners, Senior Co-Captain Pat Traynor, with his second place finish, Junior Vic Zwolak, in fourth place, and Sophomore Tommy Sullivan, in fifteenth place, gained berths on the All-American Cross Country squad. In doing so, they represented the only school in the country to garner this distinction.

Two of Three All-Americans

Another sophomore Dave Hyland crossed the tape amid some ten runners in close formation to take twenty-fifth. Coupled with returning stars Zwolak and Sullivan, they hold the hope for the 1963 title.

And in the past week's events, it might be noted that an ex-Villanovan of All-American track fame, Frank Budd, caught his first touchdown pass as a professional football player.

LARRY'S LAST 'LEVEN
by larry everling

1.	LIBERTY	VILLANOVA vs. Oregon State
2.	ROSE	WISCONSIN vs. So. California
3.	SUGAR	MISSISSIPPI vs. Arkansas
4.	COTTON	L.S.U. vs. Texas
5.	ORANGE	OKLAHOMA vs. Alabama
6.	BLUEBONNET	GEORGIA TECH vs. Missouri
7.	SUN	OHIO UNIV. vs. West Texas
8.	TANGERINE	HOUSTON vs. Miami (O.)
9.	CEMENT	HOFSTRA vs. West Chester
10.	GATOR	PENN STATE vs. Anybody
11.	PRO TITLE	GIANTS vs. Packers

DPM And LKD Frats Entertain Fifty Orphans From St. Joe's

Complying with the Christmas spirit, the members of Delta Pi Mu and Lambda Kappa Delta fraternities in a joint effort entertained some fifty orphans last Saturday afternoon, December 8, on the Villanova campus.

The group of youngsters traveled by chartered bus from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Philadelphia to Villanova where their festivities began at the Physics Lecture Hall in the science building with the showing of several cartoons and a movie.

Following the show they were taken on a tour of the campus including a visit inside the Navy Building. The afternoon was concluded with a party in the basement of Sullivan Hall where each of the children received a gift and were served ice cream, soda, and cookies.

Art Christiano of Lambda Kappa Delta and Bill Strickland of Delta Pi Mu were the co-chairmen of the outing and were responsible for most of the planning.

Handel's Masterpiece Will Be Spotlighted At Christmas Concert

Dr. Radan, the moderator of the Villanova Music Society, announced that the Christmas concert, to be held tonight, December 12, will spotlight Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah."

Tentative plans announced by the executive committee of William Allard, Barry Byer, and Arthur Feldman include five chamber music concerts.

Father President Addresses IRS On European Impressions

By Matthew Roche

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, addressed a meeting of the International Relations Society on Monday, December 10. His topic was "Impressions of the European and Russian Educational Systems."

Father Klekotka and a group of fifty-eight other American educators have just returned from a three week educational study trip under the sponsorship of the Comparative Education Society. The group observed educational systems in Edinburgh, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Kiev.

'Not So Hopeless'

Father took each country which he visited and discussed the subjects where he observed. He stated, "We are not so hopeless as we have been led to believe by 'scare magazines'."

His observations included: Europe excels in language teaching from necessity; Russia, from national purpose. There seems to be no thought of guidance in the European system. The student makes the choice of his future career on his own.

Atheism Fostered

Teachers in verbal subjects in Russia seem to have no freedom of inquiry, while science teachers have considerably more. In the Russian school system, atheism is fostered as national policy, while in the public life there is a distinct cult of Leninism.

Father Klekotka concluded by saying, "My trip was very interesting. I am reassured about American education. We have problems, but I'm sure that a new personal dedication on our part will solve them. The Russians are a dynamic people, and we must rise to meet their challenge for the world of the future."

Independence Hall Site Of TV Debate For Political Union

The Villanova Political Union, which was originally scheduled to hold a television debate during mid-December, will instead be the guests of WRCV-TV after the new year.

The debate will be taped in the renovated Congress Hall of Independence Hall, which witnessed the inauguration of Washington and the addition of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution.

Mr. John J. Logue of the Villanova Political Science Department recently spoke with the WRCV officials of "Concept" the TV program on which the Union will debate, on his plans to have a prominent speaker for the TV debate, preferably a U.S. Senator. An estimated one and one-half million persons will view the proceedings.

The purpose of the society is summed up in its motto, "Tribuni e Discipulis," which, freely translated, means "We make statesman out of students."

Debates for the Union follow very formal rules.

The time of each speaker is strictly limited and the presiding officer must alternate among the parties. A limited amount of cross-questioning is permitted Just before the end of the debate the quest speaker makes some concluding remarks and then the roll-call vote is taken on the resolution.

Dr. Malik Speaks

Last Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m., a formal debate was held, with Dr. Hafeez Malik of the Villanova Political Science Department as the guest speaker. The resolution before the House: "That This House Favors All-Out Military Aid to India."

Dr. Malik, who was a native of Pakistan, presented a middle-of-the-road analysis of the problem. He divided the problem into four main parts: its legal aspects, how it was brought about, its relation to Pakistan, and the stategy to be used.

PORTRETTE

Man Of Many Talents

Leaders are men of ideas and action. Executive Vice President of the Student Council, Bill DiPaolo, is a man with an idea upon which he is acting to make it a reality.

In short, the idea is a student court to deal with the disciplinary problems of Villanova students. As Chairman of the Student Court Committee, Bill believes that "the conduct and achievement of each student here establishes the reputation of our university and if anything is done to mar this reputation by an individual, we feel that the responsibility to correct this problem rests with the students."



Besides assuming the two formerly mentioned positions on the Student Council, this active senior is also a member of the Student Senate and has been on the Council itself for three years.

In addition to the court project, Bill is also helping to formulate plans for a college carnival to be held this spring. A ceaseless worker, Bill is never satisfied with the status quo; he is especially disappointed that more students don't participate in their own government.

Bill extends his leadership qualities beyond student government. Last year he acted as President of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity. A talented "Belle Masquer" since he was a freshman, Bill has given memorable performances such as the righteous, duty-bound McCloud of The Detective Story; and the "hanging-judge" Governor Danforth of The Crucible.

Di Paolo, an English major and future teacher, has also served on innumerable class activities and has worked with WWVU. Occasionally on Saturday mornings, he forgets all school and government responsibilities and enjoys himself roaming over the fields and hills of the surrounding area partaking in man's most primordial activity — hunting.

FRENEY & FLANAGAN

Class of '64 Class of '66

CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Scubba Bowl Plans: Rally, Cheering Bloc, Beat Oregon Buttons

The last football rally of the year, to generate spirit for the Liberty Bowl game, will be held Thursday evening, December 13, in the Sheehan-Sullivan quad.

The Liberty Bowl Queen and her court, plus sportswriters Bill Shefski of the Daily News, and Bob Vetrone of the Bulletin, are expected to appear, announced Spirit Committee co-chairmen Bob Spellmeyer and Roger Bride.

The SCUBBA (Scrappy Cats Upset Beaver's Bowl Aims) Squad, composed of Spirit Committee members and organized by Jerry Cannizzaro, are selling "Beat Oregon" buttons and have placed an ad in a Salem, Oregon, newspaper predicting "Villanova will devour Oregon State."

A "Player of the Day" is being selected and a review of his accomplishments made and posted in Dougherty Hall every day this week. Villanovans are urged to show their team that they are behind them by attending practices this week.

A bloc of 1,000 seats is reserved in Philadelphia Stadium for a cheering section, and free shakers will be distributed to all those in this section. The Villanova Band is preparing a half-time surprise for the spectators.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Projected Senior Religion Poll Will Test Effects Of Courses

The Student Council has announced plans to take a religion poll among selected members of the Senior Class. The poll will be taken at a future date which has not yet been announced.

The poll's purpose will be to evaluate the theology courses at Villanova with reference in particular to the textbooks and the practical applications of the courses. The question of the advisability of a Sacred Scripture course for freshmen will also be considered.

Qualified Quiz

As part of the questionnaire, the seniors will be asked if they feel qualified to comment on the subject. They will be requested to furnish a record of the grades received in their various theology courses in order to insure an adequate cross-section of the student body. Personalities will be kept to as minimal a degree as possible.

As present, evaluation of courses is done only sporadically and on the level of the individual teacher. This poll will be the first such endeavor by the Student Council.

Students Speak

James McErlane, chairman of the project, feels that the Theology Department is looking at the problem in the same manner as the students. It is his viewpoint that the student's attitude on the subject be given adequate expression.

The current poll is limited only to seniors. Depending upon the success of this poll, the Student Council hopes to conduct others in the future, touching on a variety of subjects.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WWVU SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Art Van Damme

7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Maynard Ferguson

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

6:30--7:00 SHOWTIME: Helen Morgan Story.

7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Terry Gibbs (with interview and review of latest album).

Knepley, First Male Nurse

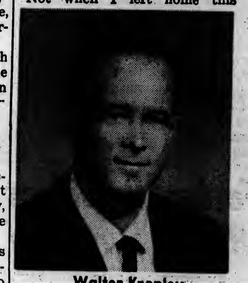
by Jim Brennan

Halt! Stop, fellow Villanovans and listen to me. Did you know that we have a male student in the Nursing Division? Well we do, and his name is Walter Knepley.

When first laying eyes on Walter, I could tell that he was no average-age college student, for his receding hair line and specks of gray locks gave him away. Hailing from Lower Merion, Pennsylvania, this thirty-two year old is small in stature, small in voice, but big in personality.

After graduating from high school, Walter enlisted in the Navy for four years and then went to Penn State for two years, making the Dean's List as engineering major. He realized that this field was not for him, and that he didn't want to do this type of work for the rest of his life.

He worked for construction companies for several years during which time he was married. When I asked if he had any children, he answered wittily "Not when I left home this morning." Clarifying this statement, Walter said that his wife was expecting their first child this week.



Walter Knepley

The essential reason for his choosing nursing can best be expressed in his own words. "The contact with people is closer, and I get more personal satisfaction knowing that someone feels better because of me."

One would imagine that Walter would feel rather awkward in the midst of so many female nursing students. He assured me that he plays the role of the student and knows that he is in the same boat as the girls. "They seem to accept me as a student, no more, no less."

After graduation, Walter's plans are not definite. He told me, "I have some wild ideas about going to Alaska or some other remote place."

No matter what he decides, come June, Walter Knepley will have the honor of being Villanova's first male nursing student to successfully complete the prescribed course of studies.

Senior Class Meets, Retreat To Be Held

The Senior Class Meeting, presided over by Class President Jim Tate, was held on Thursday, December 6, in the Commerce and Finance Building.

The main topic discussed was the location of the Senior Dinner Dance. Originally, it was to be held at the Sheraton Hotel but complications arose and the Philadelphia Athletic Club was chosen instead. Co-chairman, Jim Shiels, announced that drinks plus set-ups will be sold at the dance.

Tentative plans for Senior Week were explained and the financial standing of the Class was given by the Treasurer.

President Tate stated that a retreat will be held this weekend and that anyone who goes on it will be excused from the Senior Retreat in March.

Campus Lost & Found Recently Renovated By Billon And Bavosa

The Villanova lost and found departments have recently gone under considerable renovation through the efforts of two Villanovans on the Student Union and Student Problems Committee, Richard Billon and George Bavosa.

The renovation consists of combining the three lost and found departments into one which is located in the Office of Campus Police on the second floor, Dougherty Hall.

Captain Murphy, the man in charge of this department, has instructed the campus police, the janitors, and the maintenance men to return all lost articles to him in his office. At the end of the year all the items not claimed will be turned over to charity.

The changeover to one office as the lost and found mecca was done in order to stop the confusion associated with three different offices in the past.

If you have lost anything, it is recommended to visit this office . . . even if it's a St. Anthony Medal!



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A Spirit Question

The culmination of three months of activity for the football squad will be manifested this weekend in Philadelphia's Municipal Statium.

And yet, though on several occasions the squad might be criticized constructively, there remains a far greater criticism to be rendered. This criticism pertains explicitly to the attitude and spirit of the individual members of the undergraduate student body.

The only type of "spirit" that has been apparent this semester during, preceeding or proceeding, football games has been that which is pluralized. The action exemplified by some Villanovans during rallies are strongly reminisent of a Bacchanalian feast.

It certainly gives one the impression that a winning football squad evokes little consideration from their fellow classmates. But, if the squad were to return to their status of two years ago, we should certainly have student riots and criticisms that would rival any in the country.

Attendance for a school the size of Villanova has been more than pitiful for both the games themselves and the rallies in particular. And even when attendance is good, the greater majority are mournfully silent.

Now for the first time this year, Villanova teams are in need of spirit. In the Liberty Bowl, Villanova will face its toughest opposition of the year. After the opening game of the basketball team, it is obvious that spirit can be of utmost importance to this year's squad.

That is why each and every student is asked to make it a point, a need, an elixir to assure his own attendance at the rally this Thursday evening and for the future basketball games.

Another Napoleon?

Recently Charles DeGaulle won an unprecedented victory in France's National Assembly election. It was the first time in modern French history that any party has been able to win a clear majority. The reason for this is France's multi-party system which forces coalition governments.

Charges of dictator have been hurled at DeGaulle for several years politicians seem to feel that he is drifting toward the policies of Louis Napoleon who destroyed a republic and created an empire in 1852.

The first step in Napoleon's coup d'etat was to hold a plebiscite for popular election of the Republic's president. When DeGaulle proposed the same amendment recently, it naturally arosed suspicion.

France had feared a strong executive ever since Napoleon's overthrow in 1870. The National Assembly since that time has consistently elected a weak president whose principles were those of the assembly and who adhered to the assembly's domination of the government.

General DeGaulle's recent plebisite and stunning National Assembly victories have done much to alleviate the problems of diversity in a coalition government. The result of this election may well be the decisive reduction of the multi-party system which has been a plague to France.

France is an integral part of Europe. To be useful it must be united and progressive. The old system of electing a weak president is outdated and useless. Whether we believe Charles DeGaulle to be a Napoleon in the making or an impractical chaser of chimeras about France's "destiny," France needs DeGaulle's strength now if it ever hopes to retain its former world position.

Villanovan

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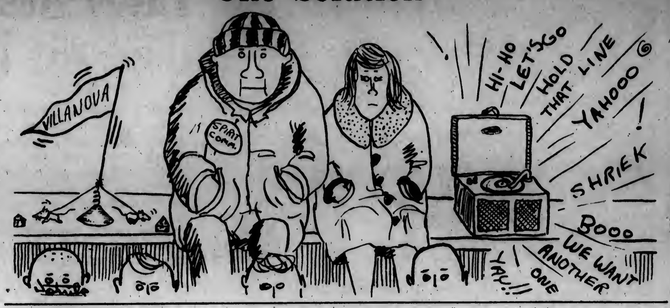
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen.

LEO GOODREAU

One Solution



Letters To The Editor

Junior Notes

To the Editor:

It is odd that in our society commendable actions are seldom noticed. Very often the reprehensible behavior of a group is brought to light. However, here the darkness will be dispelled.

Recently in the Theology classes, collections were taken for the benefit of the children of Saint John's Orphanage. The money is used primarily to purchase Christmas presents for the children.

This year ALL the children will receive presents from Santa Claus, mainly because of the enthusiastic support given by the Villanova student body.

Yes, all Villanovans should be very proud. You are responsible for the huge smile on a small boy's face as he opens his gift from Santa.

A hearty and well deserved "Thank you", is expressed for these donations to a worthy cause. Special recognition is given for a fine job well done to the many persons involved in these collections.

Remember, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Charles Gnilka '64
Chairman for Collections
1962 Charity Week

To the Editor:

During this time of year, it is so easy to become saccharine over Christmas and the socially required spirit surrounding the holidays.

At the risk of joining any of this brigade of superficiality, may I doff my hat to the undergraduate student body for their very special display of enthusiasm and love manifested in the anuual Junior Charity Weekend.

One hundred and seventy orphans have funny ways of saying thank you. The most touching was by the boy who asked "his" Villanovan for a dime to put into the Salvation Army basket.

He was helped; he helped someone. It was an unusual way of showing gratitude but a very real one.

We, who have worked on the project for the last few months, do not have the same tenderness or means to express our appreciation. Nonetheless, we are deeply indebted to the University, the students, and the various businessmen who made the success of Charity Weekend.

With every best wish for the holiday season,

Paul Norton '64
General Chairman
Junior Charity Weekend

In Apathetic Silence

There has fallen over the campus of Villanova University the pall of a growth-stunting silence. Sixty-three organizations have been formed by the students in which to spend their spare time, yet it seems that most of these organizations pursue the path of the lone existential.

How many of these groups take the time and the trouble to let the world know that they are still functioning? At a recent check of the bulletin board in Dougherty Hall it appears that only eleven have elected to take advantage of that medium of communication.

Where are the others? It is unpleasant to think that the majority of the student organizations are either doing nothing or are so satisfied with their lot in life that they can afford their policy of incommunicado complacency.

If the reverse is true then there is something lacking somewhere. The number of students on campus who are interested in participating in activities is greater than might be thought. The problem is that the student has no way of finding out about the organizations.

Too often the club's office is located in some obscure part of the campus or doesn't exist anywhere at all. But this is certainly no excuse for their remaining silent, as if to sit off in a corner and cry to themselves.

On other campuses the students in general are aware of what is going on. Can this be said of the student body at Villanova? If not, why not?

Placing the blame is a two-way task. At least half of it deserves to be placed heavily upon the shoulder of an apathetic student body. A great deal of information concerning activities can be had merely by expending enough energy to inquire at the Student Council office.

The rest falls squarely upon the campus organizations and their recalcitrant communication situation. Adequate advertising of meetings and events can be achieved with minimal effort.

A solution to this problem can only be reached by a greater awareness on the part of the student and a little more gumption on the part of the activities.

COUNTERPOINT

Of Mice And Men

by Arthur Molitierno

On Wednesday, November 28 the Student Council presented the students of Villanova with a movie, **The Mouse That Roared.** The admission fee was a mere 25c, but the behavior of those present was far less than 2c. By the time people reach college they are supposed to have a minimum of self control and moral common sense.

Who's A Clod

At a time when crusading journalism is solely lacking in our society a writer who tries to treat such a subject as this is often looked upon as a clod, fink, or various other names. Let us take a look at what happened and you can decide who's the clod.

Granted, Villanova is a man's university. However, to observe the behavior of these men at the movie will show that their attitude is that of adolescent perversion of the facts of life. Let's face the facts; there is more than one type of English which can be used by would-be intellectuals. Is there any reason for showing your most base speech and figurative habits at a movie in Vasey Hall?

Among Friends

I think the main reason for this adolescent behavior is the fact that you are among your fellow students. Who gives a damn, you're among friends. But would Villanova students show this same attitude in a public theatre—I think not. In essence it only goes to show that students have more regard for others than themselves.

Then there was the girl who wanted to see the picture . . . It seems amazing how fast Villanova men can be transformed into Villanova animals. Needless to say, she never had half a chance. Let me say that I have been to other colleges in the area and have attended similar programs as the one of last Wednesday. I never noticed the same degree of debauched manners.

To be fair about the matter one can not say that every one behaved in the manner indicated, but the fact remains that there was a good percentage present who did. This is the percentage that can spoil a good thing at any given time and place.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

The Inspector (William Flynn) is not really attacking Viola (Susan Redmond) in this scene from the Graduate Theatre's "The Enchanted". He's merely preventing her from continuing her discourse on the "bees and the flowers".

Vasey Hosts The 'Enchanted' Ghost Third Act Is Wasted In The Woods

by George Welch

When the lights went out on the opening night of this last month in 1962, the air was cool, the sky clear, and the stars bright. There was a cherry-hue of innocence on the cheek of each playgoer at the first performance of "The Enchanted" presented by the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department in Vasey Hall.

The setting for the plot of "The Enchanted" is a provincial town in France which has recently been experiencing some strange events ever since a ghost appeared in the neighborhood of a pond where a young man had supposedly committed suicide. The cast of characters includes an assortment of French bureaucrats, a doctor, a nutty inspector, gossipy spinster sisters, a young and innocent girl, some precocious school children, and, of course, a ghost.

Humanitarian Plea

As the plot whimsically winds its way through the three acts it becomes apparent that something is being said that is far more significant than the jests and comic situations present. Giraudoux makes an eloquent and entertaining plea for humanity. In the wonderful way of a Gallic magician, with a few words he "transforms the most vulgar and prosaic moment into a time of mystery and romance."

Giraudoux prods the French bureaucratic system through his characterizations of the inspector, the mayor, and the supervisor. William Flynn, as the inspector, created a fine interpretation of this humorous, but slightly frightening character—"The Inspector considers everyone guilty until he's proved innocent." He stalks about the stage delivering speeches in the best political style whenever the opportunity is at hand, and in the interim tries to uncover the elements of subversion which he is convinced are at work. James O'Toole gave a good impersonation of the meek and good-natured character of the mayor.

Supervisor's Scene

Jerry Paonessa gave a fair performance as the supervisor. Sometimes his voice and mannerisms were clear and confident, at other times he stumbled over lines, slurred words, and moved clumsily. The most important scene for the supervisor, and the play, comes in the third act when he and the ghost, played by Vincent Verbosse, are trying to woo Isabel. There is a spirited (no pun intended) argument in which Isabel vacillates from one suitor to the other as each tries to win her with his words.

The ghost momentarily succeeds, and his deathly kiss makes Isabel swoon. Giraudoux's lines were spoken (sometimes inaudibly due to the poor reproduction of the Sound system), but the sense of a contest, of the drama were not present. Isabel should have been the immediate focus of each speech, she was not; and the absence of the ghost from the stage greatly weakened the effect. A great deal of the play's meaning was lost on the poor direction of this scene.

Setting Change

Adding further to the weakness of Act III was the change made by the director, George Herman, in Giraudoux's instructions for its setting. The stage direction in the original calls for the scene to take place in Isabel's room. The Villanova production played it in the woods, in more ways than one. The ostensible reason, I suppose,

(Continued on Page 7)



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Bossa Nova New From Brazil

by Jan Dyroff

Lately there has been quite a bit of interest in the newest phase of jazz music, namely bossa nova. Nearly everyone has heard about b.n., and nearly everyone has heard b.n., at least through the tune "Desafinado" which made the so-called hit parade.

For those who haven't paid too much attention to b.n. a little background would be in order. It has been around for a long time. Downbeat's John Tynan maintains the b.n. beat first got life in an L.A. cabaret back in '53, Clare Fischer sets the date back six years before that.

Bossa nova is definitely Brazilian, no matter who says what. According to the "Brazilian Bulletin" sent to me by the Consul in Philadelphia, Renato Denys, bossa means the "new trend," being a relaxed sounding rhythm.

Basic Samba

To try to define b.n. is everybody's football. At heart it could be called a basic samba with a difference. An important feature is a guitarist lightly carrying the rhythm. There is an element of slight atonality that is introduced, and the rhythm section should be Brazilian in sound. Can the bongoes, please!

With b.n. bands and arrangements increasing exceptionally as the days go by, it is reminiscent of the way Dixieland took off. In those days bands crawled out of the woodwork, and nearly killed the form. The same thing is happening to b.n. today.

More often than not, instead of a relaxed sounding rhythm, the b.n. sound, put that in quotes, comes out like the Spanish-American War. Instead of blending the two jazz ethnics, they are grafted discordantly one on the other. What good does it do to import a Brazilian guitarist and fight him all the way with American big band jazz?

Records Mostly

To a great extent b.n. has been almost exclusively a recording medium. In order to survive in the commercial world it should have a dance to go with it. It's been reported that Deidre LeSage, Miss New York Summer Festival, came out with

(Continued on Page 7)

Put Your Best Foot Forward

by The Blue Key

With the holiday season rapidly approaching many of us are now making plans to attend some sort of a formal affair. During Christmas week, New York, for example, is bubbling with college dinner dances, cocktail parties, and proms.

If a girl invites you to her school's function she, of course, purchases the tickets. But after that, expenses must come from your own pocket.

After going to more than a few affairs that require renting a tuxedo many a college student will decide to buy a tux of his own. They come in all styles and many seasonal colors but it is best to buy a traditional, although conservative, black or less formal midnight blue.

Red Tux

No girl would want to have a boy appear in a fire-engine red dinner jacket each time she went to a formal with him. Incidentally many excellent bargains may be made by purchasing a good reconditioned tuxedo; for after all, the one you rent has been used many times before.



"I had to shave it off . . . My wife didn't like it."



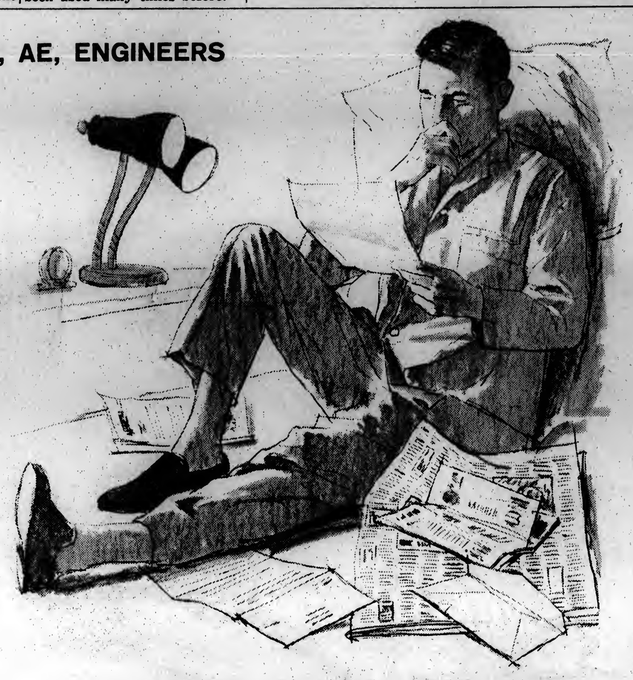
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Graduate Theatre Review

(Continued from Page 5)

given for this change would be that there is little room on the Vasey auditorium stage for scene changes. In my previous review of "The Time of Your Life" I asked why a little imagination in set planning couldn't be used to compensate for any difficulties? This question is asked again, this time of the Graduate Theatre group.

Having seen the aforementioned Act III done in several other productions, I can say that the section in which the Doctor, played by David Rabe, conducts the symphony by which Isabel's spirit is enticed back from the spirit world, can be effective, if done well. Again, something was missing in this performance.

The Good Doctor

The good Doctor's conducting was haphazard, the timing was off, and individual phrases became submerged in cacophony, when each passage in the fugue-like verbal symphony should be clear, especially the lines—"She wore black lace petticoats!"—as these are the words that bring Isabel out of her trance. Mr. Rabe, however, did a fairly good job of portraying the elderly doctor. He conveyed to the audience a sense of knowledge and confidence in his character through his clear diction and mannerisms.

At the very center of Giraudoux's universe there is a young girl, stars are her eyes, and the light by which they shine is the light of innocence; Isabel is such a girl. Fresh, young, and attractive Isabel, played by Chris Assini, is the enchanted and the enchantress. Miss Assini played the part just right, not too innocent or sappy, but as a young girl who is adventurous, exciting, and at that particular time in her life when she must make a decision between the world of her dreams and the world as it is.

There was an incident in the second act, which in a small, inadvertent way added to the humor of the performance. The Vasey Hall stage is old, and there are many loose floorboards. The Supervisor is addressing Isabel, they are in the woods — "How lightly your foot falls, Miss Isabel. You walk on the seams of the forest like a skillful burglar who keeps the stairs from creaking . . . ". At this juncture Miss Assini took several sylph-like steps, and the old boards of the Vasey stage creaked loudly in protest.

On the whole, it was an entertaining evening. The performance and production by the Graduate Theatre group was adequate, not by any means professional, but then it was better than the average amateur.

Yuletide At VU

by Liz Kovach

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through Villanova not a Wildcat was stirring not even a nurse. The stockings were hung in the Pie Shoppe with care in hopes that the laundry man would find them there.

When out in the drive there arose such a clatter that I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter. The guard at the gate had a FAT problem, they thought the little guy came to rob them. He had a round face and a big beer belly that shook and jiggled as he talked and giggled. On his back was a sack just bursting with presents, why did the guards misinterpret his presence?

Onward, Onward

"You're not on the faculty" they shouted to him but he reved up his reindeer and up the drive he sped quite grim. Into each dorm he went with his gifts in answers to letter that would warm an English prof's heart.

He stopped to ponder the long, long list:

"A basketball star or two for Coach Kraft, someone the NROTC won't try to draft."

To clean all the tables a new rag for Jimmy that won't push the crumbs in everyone's lap."

"A gift for the gate guards to let each student in; then would the plea "HELP YOUR HOSPITAL" have true meaning.

"More typewriters for the paper are needed; all typists are welcome so please heed it."

The list ran on and Old Nick's beehive hair-do began to droop as he tried to learn the Twist with a Hula Hoop.

And For Me . . .

After he scared me back to my books, I kept throwing him sly little looks full of curiosity and hope. Later I learned that I had been a dope.

His messy work done he quit the scene after which I ran about with a bottle of Mr. Clean.

Past the guards he zoomed as morning loomed not to return till next year for his nocturnal sojourn.

He shouted and laughed as he drove out of sight: MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL and TO ALL GOOD LUCK!

THE DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT VILLANOVAN (JANUARY 10) WILL BE JANUARY 3.

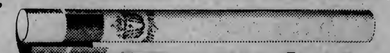


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Bossa Nova Brazil

(Continued from Page 6)

has come to Philadelphia in the form the Herbie Mann concert a while back, with Pat Thomas vocalizing.

Jazz flutist Mann, who recently returned from Brazil and has since recorded many b.n. melodies, calls it the modern version of the samba. "In Brazil," he says, "it is the music of the 'in' group and is considered 'hip.' It's like a samba, only it's more lyrical, like most Brazilian music. And the best, like in good jazz, is implied. What's intriguing about something like the bossa nova is that it lets you keep all the rhythmic excitement and still play lyrically."



Herbie Mann

Too Much Trash

Aside from such in person concerts in the big cities b.n. is not to be heard live. This might hurt the form because it sets a breeding ground for all kinds of trash. Some of the trash has already grown and fruited, like Barney Kessel's twangy-guitar attempt at the b.n.

All kinds of names are getting on the b.n. kick and some do quite well, like the aformentioned Herbie Mann. Also add to the list Bud Shank, Shorty Rogers, Laurindo Almeida, Sonny Rollins, and of course, the great Charlie Byrd.

This though is mostly Americanized b.n. and the thought that cannot be put down is, what are they doing in Brazil? As far as I'm concerned it's pure conjecture, not having any of their b.n. discs on hand. Perhaps in a future column I will be able to shed a little light on that angle.

Brazil's Apart

But, going from contemporary Brazilian music heard before b.n. became big, it would be a safe bet Brazilian b.n. sounds different from ours. They use a completely different percussion approach, and that can't be overlooked. They also have a couple other instruments that aren't up here.

What will develop in b.n. is hard to say. If it would become purer and kick too much Americanization it might have a permanent influence on the course of jazz. It is only natural music that is an international language. Some of our imports are coming home to roost and making themselves felt, for better or for worse.

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Geophysicist Dayton E. Carritt Outlines Salinewater Problem

The American Geophysical Union, acting under the National Academy of Sciences for the National Research Council, is sponsoring a series of lectures by Professor Dayton E. Carritt on December 11, 12 and 13.

Professor Carritt, Associate Professor of Oceanography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a specialist in the field of chemical oceanography, particularly in the problems of radioactive waste disposal in the sea. Professor Carritt also does research in the production of fresh water from salt water.

Harvard Graduate

Dr. Carritt received his Ph.D. at Harvard University in 1948; since then he has been on the staffs of the Scripts Institute of Oceanography, the Woodlands Oceanographic Institute, and the Chesapeake Bay Institute of the Johns Hopkins University.

The three-day affair began last night, Wednesday, December 11, when Dr. Carritt delivered his first lecture to the chemical engineering seminar on "Some Engineering Aspects of Oceanography."

Tonight, December 12, at 7:45 p.m., he will present a lecture on "Oceanography and Careers in Oceanography" to the undergraduate students, and on Thursday, December 13, at 4:30 p.m., he will speak to the combined biology and chemistry seminars on "Oceanographic Research in the Biological and the Physical Sciences."

Open Lectures

Dr. James J. Markham of the Villanova Chemistry Department has emphasized that all lectures are open to the public and that Dr. Carritt will be available for private conferences with persons interested in Oceanography. Interviews can be scheduled through the Chemistry Department office.

Spirit Committee

(Continued from Page 8)

Sixteen members of the football team which has had two consecutive winning seasons are seniors, and will be playing their last game in the Liberty Bowl.

10,000 Overseas Volunteers Needed Notes Peace Corps' James Boughton

Mr. James H. Boughton, the Acting Chief of the Near East and South Asia Regional Office of the Peace Corps, visited Villanova on Tuesday, November 27.

During the course of the day he spoke to over 500 Villanova students about the Peace Corps and its rapid progress overseas.

Volunteers Desired

Specifically, he pointed out that there are presently 4000 volunteers overseas, and the projected plans call for 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers overseas by the end of 1963.

The volunteers serve for a two-year period and receive their living expenses overseas and $7 per month which they have awaiting them here in America when their tour of duty is completed.

As to qualifications, Mr. Boughton pointed out that the applicant must be 18 years of age, be of sound physical and mental health, and be properly motivated.

Villanova Corpsmen

At present, there are two Villanova graduates now serving in the Peace Corps. They are Salvatore DiBlasio, who is teaching English in Turkey, and Michael Menster, who is in the Philippines.

Mr. Boughton, who is presently on loan from the Department of State to the Peace Corps, met with members of the History and Political Science Departments, the Nursing Division, the Placement Office, and other groups.

He also showed a new movie on the Peace Corps and answered questions on the Peace Corps for campus radio station WWVU. Rev. George Riley is the Peace Corps liaison officer on campus.

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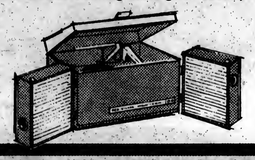
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

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3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B258729	6. C233412
2. C065695	7. C375972
3. A014505	8. B398344
4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605



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Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

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Campus News Briefs

All of the women in the Department of Nursing pre-registered for the Spring Semester on Tuesday, December 11.

★ ★ ★

The first round of Villanova student interviews for the Central Intelligence Agency was held last Monday, December 10. that the CIA interviews will return to the campus for the second series, to be given on Tuesday, February 5.

★ ★ ★

The Spanish Club announced that it will hold it's annual "Spanish Night" on Friday, January 11, at 7 p.m. in Vasey Hall. The affair will consist of a musical literary review and a short play. Senor Sanchez-Mesas, the Spanish Consul of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Geophysical Society has announced plans for a field trip to examine the aureolian aspects of the Larchmont earthquake fault. Members of the society are planning to do an extensive amount of research in the fault for the upcoming Terrestrial Year, the follow-up to the IGY. All interested students can find out more about the project by inquiring in the society's office on the ground floor of Tolentine Hall.

★ ★ ★

On Monday, December 3, the Villanova Chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association held a discussion between Mr. Frank Sullivan, Vice-President of the American Federation of Teachers, and Mr. Harold Koch, Vice President of the National Education Association. The AFT is the teacher's union, while the NEA is the teacher's professional organization. The representatives gave their organizations' histories and aims for the future. The speakers concentrated on the Pennsylvania activities in the field of education. After the talks the discussion was opened to the floor. The debate between the representatives rose to a fiery pitch when the similarities and differences were compared.

Summer Job Directory Lets Students Begin Their Plans For Work

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business, and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending $3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



Junior Andy Lovas and Rosemont freshman Paula Nunlist strike up the band with orphan Frank during the annual Charity Weekend Orphan's Outing.



Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
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PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

St. John's Orphans Treated To Party Given By Juniors

The final function of Charity Weekend, a party which treated one hundred sixty-seven boys from St. John's Orphanage to more of Villanova's charity, was held on Tuesday, December 4.

A two-and-a-half hour show and party was held for their entertainment at the Orphanage. The show, a "Truth or Consequences"-type affair was followed by Santa Claus (Pete Triolo), who distributed gifts to all the orphans.

The party's success was due greatly to the efforts of the chairmen Edward Weille, Marianne Ortepio, and Diane Bizub, and to the assistance provided by Tom Stanley, Chuck Gnilka, Dick Griner, Walt Zimmerer, Maurice McCarthy, Barry Thorton, and the Villanova nurses. The nurses helped to wrap the gifts and many of them baked cookies for the party.

Part of the proceeds of the weekend were used to supply the gifts and food, the remainder was donated to the Orphanage.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY

The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available.

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Write Residence Director for Folder

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New York, N.Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

Father President's European Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

the students did participate in extra-curricular activities. Father said, however, that he saw no evidence of University-sponsored publications.

Language Barrier

Commenting on the trip itself, Father said that his only regret was that he did not have more time to travel the area on his own. His communications with the people were stifled to a degree, however, because the only English-speaking persons that they met in Russia were the guide and English teachers.

Father, who is of Polish descent, had an edge on the others on the tour in that Polish and Russian as spoken in the Ukraine Region are akin. He did, however, have trouble getting his point across to most of those to whom he spoke, because of the language barrier.

One of the big surprises of the trip, according to Father, was the lack of talk of the then just ended Cuban crisis. The general attitude of the bourgeoisie was that they really did not care how they treated their American visitors. "If you had to wait, you had to wait" was the attitude in restaurants.

The President noted the large number of girls in the school at Kiev and the large size of the night school. As was the case here, night schools were started after the Second World War for the benefit of those adults that had missed their schooling as a result of their military service. Now, Father noted, the classes are predominantly teenagers and those in their early twenties.

Inquisitive Guide

Guides in the Soviet Union did not, surprisingly enough, try to impress their Communist ideology on the visiting educators. In one instance a guide did pose the question to the group, "What is the difference between your Democratic and Republican parties?"

Although no one came up with an answer that satisfied the pseudo-inquisitive woman, President Sykes of West Chester State Teachers College, did retort with what all in the American group felt was an excellent answer.

The guide, in trying to equate Christianity with the belief in the Communist way, said that with Christianity we are basing our reward on a promise, while they feel that the state is providing them with their reward now.

Actually, Father feels, under the "Seven Year Plans" that punctuate the Communist Party line, the reward is just as promised, but much less tangible, before or after death, as the plans almost always fail.

Lenin for God

Father commented that he felt that the Russian had simply substituted Lenin for God. In one case an old church had been converted into a museum to the one-time top Communist. Another museum to Lenin was in fact the only well-built building that Father saw while in Kiev.

In all, the fifty-nine educators visited five countries, including Germany and Austria, where Father reported things seemed much better in almost all respects than in Russia. Even Scotland, a relatively poor country, had a much higher standard of living than the highly-touted Russia.

Father has returned to Villanova now, to a desk full of mail that, according to his secretary, he is fast putting a dent into, bringing with him a few new ideas on education and several memories of what he termed "a depressing place to see," the Soviet Union.

LAST TWO DAYS

Get in on the bargain, get the Villanova Singers latest Columbia L.P. at the reduced price of $2.98.

Sales table is located at entrance of the ramp of the Residence Cafeteria.

Tutorial Program Visits VU; Attempts Home Peace Corps

The Philadelphia Tutorial Program, which began early last summer, has finally spread to Villanova.

While students from Drexel, LaSalle, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, and Temple are already participating, this widely acclaimed program is just now gaining interest on the Villanova campus.

Jim McErlane, who is promoting the project at Villanova, hopes to have a core of twenty-five tutors by the start of the Spring term. Anyone interested in the program should go to the Student Council office in Dougherty Hall or send his application directly to Project Headquarters.

Domestic Peace Corps

The group responsible for the creation of the Tutorial Project is known as the Northern Student Movement. This essentially a coordinating organization for social groups of thirty-five New England colleges which were drawn together in October 1961 due to their common interest in the creation of a "domestic Peace Corps" to deal with civil rights problems on a practical level.

The Philadelphia Tutorial Project was conceived as an experiment to investigate the effectiveness of such a program.

Benefit to Tutor

It is the opinion to Mr. J. Tim Parsons, the Director of the Project, that participation in the Project is as beneficial to the tutor as to the tutored.

Mr. Parsons. who is taking a one year-leave-of-absence from his undergraduate study at Amherst College, fell that, "The Project should be be viewed as a purely altruistic contribution to society but as an aducational experience as well."

RussianAward-Winner 'Ballad Of A Soldier' To Be Shown Tonight

Dick McIntyre and Charlie DiDomenico, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Council, have announced that a movie will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The film, entitled "Ballad of a Soldier," is the famous award-winning Russian production.

This work has received many prizes from the various film festivals around the world.

Book Of The Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

passed almost unanimously the Student Council feels that it will meet with ultimate success.

There are several problems yet to be resolved, one of which is the selection of a book which will meet with the approval of both the administration and the student body, and at the same time be feasible for purposes of intelligent discussion.

Suggested Books

Among the suggested books, Lederer's **A Nation of Sheep**, Drury's **A Shade of Difference**, Frankel's **The Democratic Prospect**, and Burdick's **Fail-Safe** reign most popular at this time.

The Student Council emphasizes, however, that nothing has been selected as of this writing and they encourage all reasonable suggestions.

Final Selection

When the final selection of the book is made, it will be made available in the bookstore at list price. Any other suggestions concerning this project are also greatly encouraged.



Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963

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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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Moore And Benn Pace Kittens To Victory Over Temple Prep

by Tom Finan

Coach Jack Devine's Wildkittens tallied an impressive 80-63 victory over outclassed Temple Prep last Tuesday evening before an enthusiastic Field House crowd of 3200.

Former Philadelphia All-Catholic and All-Public sensation Richie Moore was high man that night with 23 points. Radnor's Lou Benn was next with 12, followed by Bill Melchionne with 10 counters. Bernie Schaeffer and Kevin Vonderlieth were tied with nine apiece.

Season Deput

In their first competition of the current hardwood season the Frosh were a hustling, driving and potently accurate quintet. With a twelve game schedule this year, the Kittens will gain real experience and exposure to some of the toughest and talented Freshmen teams in the East.

Fine Unit

Varsity material will be at a premium next season due to graduation and the perennial dropouts due to academic difficulties. This year's crop of fledglings will with certain expected improvements develop into one of the finest and most powerful Frosh units in the history of the University.

The season will resume for the Wildkittens on January 7, when they will meet the talent-laden Hawklet five, at 54th and City Line.

Augustinians Enter Squad In Intramural Basketball Leagues

This year the Intramural Basketball League is in full swing with all games coming off smoothly. In addition, no team has forefeited a game.

Several teams have turned in late entries and will not begin their season until January 3. The present schedule runs up to January 10 and a new one will be made up for the second semester.

"The Monks"

Fr. Reilly is captain of "The Monks" basketball team which is in the 7:00 Field House League. Other members are Fr. Gallagher, Fr. Firrell, Fr. Lawless, and Fr. Geisser.

The Intramural Council can use some new referees, especially for the 10:30 and 2:30 Leagues. Those interested can contact Chuck Reilly, 323 Sullivan Hall.

Toledo Falls To Wildcats 73-61, O'Brien Has 23 In Cats First Win

by Tom Bruderle

How sweet it is! Villanova picked up its first win of the infant season last Saturday against the University of Toledo, 73-61, before 3,863 thoroughly disgusted fans.

High point-gatherer for the rejuvenated Wildcats was co-captain Jim O'Brien who had 23. Top man for the Rockets was Ray Wolford who had 30 points. However, the big 6-6 junior tabbed 24 points in the first half and threatened to make the evening miserable for the Wildcats.

Nino in Row

For the first 14:25 of the game, outside of the game's first scored by the Rocket's Jay Ball, Toledo was spelled W-O-L-F-O-R-D. The score was 27-20 in favor of Villanova, with all of the Rockets' points coming from Wolford's hot left hand. Ball put in another device and Wolford's streak was stopped.

In the second half, Wally Jones (17 points) dropped back in front of Wolford and he could pick up but six more points. Nevertheless, he was 14 for 25 from the field.

High Percentago

As a whole, the team was 31 for 58 from the field for a hot 53.4%. Toledo had a respectable 42.6%.

There was notable improvement in the play of Sophs Eric Erickson and Jim Washington. Both had eight points and shared the rebound leadership by grabbing nine each.

Co-captain Jim McMonagle tallied 17 points and brought down seven rebounds. The ex-LaSalle star had 12 points in the second half, with eight of his baskets coming on layups. In addition, he made a number of steals.

Lead Switches Hands

In the opening of the game, the lead changed hands several times. With 7:59 gone by, Wolford, er, Toledo enjoyed their last lead of the game by way of a Wolford jumper. O'Brien put the Cats out in front with a two-pointer from the side of the circle. Approximately eleven minutes later, with Wolford at last getting some help, Toledo tied the score at 29-29.

An Erickson layup and a Jim Cox (16 points) conversion of a couple of foul shots made it 31-31 each. Washington worked his way in for a fine layup only to have Wolford match it with a jumper. With 33 seconds remaining in the half, O'Brien swished a jumper and Villanova had a 35-33 lead at halftime.

Second Half

With the beginning of the second half, Jones began to drop in front of Wolford with devasting effect. With Wolford having trouble, the Rockets went five minutes without a score until Cor converted a foul toss. To complement their sound zone defense, the Wildcats shot a torrid 66.6% from the field in the second half.

17 Point Spread

Villanova continued to pull away, and with 5:16 to play, a Jones jumper gave the Cats a 17 point spread. Several times the Rockets attempted to make it close, but the zone limited them to passing the ball in the backcourt, much to the disgust of the partisan crowd.

Nevertheless, Toledo had a chance to make it interesting since they were on the charity line 17 times, but could convert only nine. With nearly ten minutes gone by, Washington picked up his fourth foul and Coach Jack Kraft inserted Sam Iorio.

Villanova initiated a freeze only to have McMonagle and Jones pick up their fourth personal. Joe McGill and Butch Winterbottom replaced them and maintained the freeze. A bullet pass from McGill to O'Brien gave Villanova its last basket.

Eight day ago, the Wildcats dropped their season opener to Princeton 68-53. This Saturday, in their last game before the ECAC Tournament, Villanova will meet Niagara at the Palestra.

12 Winners Named In Season's Last Football Contest

Winner of the $100 first prize in this season's final Viceroy College Football contest here is Dick Siracusa, "64".

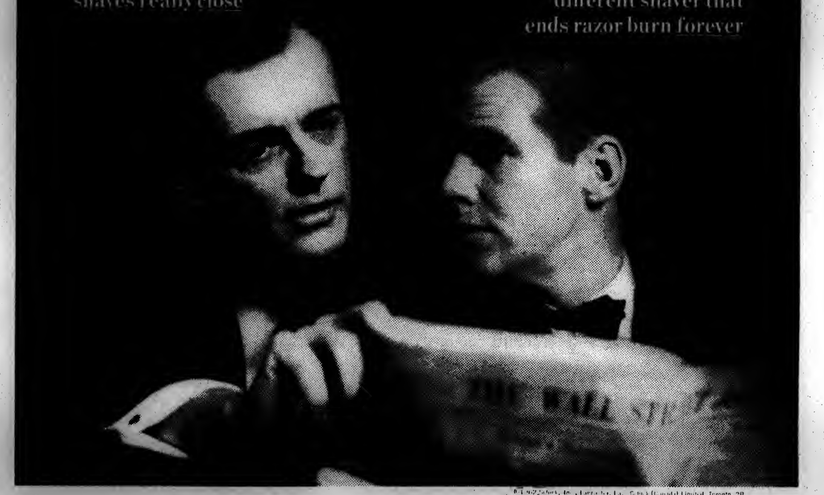
This season, 48 football fans here won cash prizes in four separate contests sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco. Corporation, Manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Other winners in the final contest are: $25.00 E. N. Persons, 2nd prize. $10.00 Runner Up Winners Michael Brennan, "65", K. Curtin, "65", J. Harrington, "65", M. J. Machowski, "64", A. W. Marchese, "65", T. Meacham, "64", W. DiPaolo, "63", N. Stoneback, "64", Steve White, "65", L. Woolley, "66".

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Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

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DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, DEC. 15
Arlen Saylor and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 22
Arlen Saylor and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
Buddy Morrow and His Orchestra

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
MAYNARD FERGUSON and His Orchestra

Liberty Bowl: Villanova Hosts Oregon State

Previews by Roy Baron

Villanova enters its second straight bowl game attempting to equal last season's 17-9 triumph over Wichita in the Sun Bowl. Coach Alex Bell's Wildcats bring the same record into this post season contest as they did last year, 7-2.

Directing the attack for Villanova will be quarterbacks Richie Richman and Ted Aceto. Richman completed 32 of 73 passes during the season for 508 yards and 7 touchdowns, while Aceto was hitting on 39 of 83 attempts for 464 yards and 4 touchdowns. Chief target for these two is Larry Glueck with 17 receptions for 235 yards. Ends Jack Clifford and John Dinan follow Glueck with 8 receptions each. Richman has also been on the receiving end, hauling in 8 of Aceto's aerials.



Larry Glueck

Ground Attack

The Wildcats rely heavily on their running game, as evidenced by their 2006 total yards rushing as compared to 1009 yards passing. Supplying the inside power are fullbacks Lou Rettino and Billy Joe and halfbacks Jim Thomas and Bob Merenda. When the 'Cats go to the outside for yardage, it is usually Glueck, 5.9 yards per carry, and Richman, 4.9 yards per carry who are called upon.

The key to Villanova's winning season was the strong defensive line, which held its opponents to a mere 95.3 yards per game on the ground. Anchoring this forward wall are Captain Charlie Johnson and ends Clifford and soph John McDonnell. Linebackers Rettino, Joe, and Bob Kowalski give the front line strong support. Bright spots in a sometimes porous secondary were Glueck and Merenda.

The Lineup

LE	John McDonnell	6'0"	200	So.
LT	Charlie Johnson	6'1"	245	Sr.
LG	Al Calligaris	5'11"	210	Sr.
C	Al Reinoso	6'1"	205	Sr.
RG	Boo Kowalski	6'0"	220	Sr.
RT	Al Atkinson	6'1"	215	So.
RE	Jack Clifford	6'3"	225	Jr.
QB	Richie Richman	5'11"	183	Sr.
LH	Larry Glueck	6'2"	195	Sr.
RH	Bob Merenda	5'10"	205	Sr.
FB	Lou Rettino	6'1"	225	Sr.

Open Letter to the Student Body

Saturday, December 15th will mark the peak of Villanova in recent years. During the past two years the cry has been, "We want the Liberty Bowl." This honor has been bestowed upon our great team and without a doubt they earned it.

It's been a long season. For the Student body it began September 15th. It included Saturday's for ten weeks and one day off in October. But for the team it began last spring and started again in August to windup on December 15th.

They've worked hard six days a week for four months in order to bring to the school the Liberty Bowl. We now have three days left. What can we do to assist our great team in these waning days. First, stop down at practice, let the team know we're around. Second, Thursday night in the Quad at 8:30 there will be a rally. The Liberty Bowl Queen will be present in addition to the team and the coaches.

Don't let the team down. Be at the Rally. Let's each of us show that we are proud of our team and are proud of the efforts they have put forth.

Third and last but on the whole the most important of all, on Saturday, December 15th be at the Municipal Stadium in South Philadelphia.

It has been said from Oregon State to the Mainline, "What a mismatch, poor Villanova." But we of Villanova know, when "The Light Brigade" of Oregon State takes the field, the Big Whites or Blues will stop them cold.

We got the Liberty Bowl, the football team has practiced, the rally has been set up. Now you the student do your part to make the entire country say, "I BELIEVE."

The Spirit Committee

LIBERTY BOWL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT VILLANOVA OR THE LIBERTY BOWL OFFICE, 1518 Walnut St., $5.50 and $3.00

Coach Tommy Prothro leads his Oregon State Beavers into the Liberty Bowl with an 8-2 record for the season. The team is led in both running and passing by Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker. He has rushed for 538 yards, a 4.5 yard average, and passed for a total of 1738 yards.

On the receiving end of most of these passes has been second team All-American Vern Burke. He has caught 69 passes for 1006 yards, a total which is two yards short of the total yardage gained through the air by Villanova as a team.

Besides Baker, the chief outside running threat is sprinter Leroy Whittle, who sports a 4.9 yard average. He has also caught nine passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns. On short yardage situations the Beavers depend on fullbacks Bruce Williams, 3.5 yards per carry, and Booker M. Washington, 5.0 yards per carry.



Terry Baker

Small Line

The Oregon State defense was not as strong as its offense, however, allowing 14.8 points per game. The main reason for this is the Beavers' lack of size. With a line that averages only 195 pounds, they had trouble containing larger opponents such as Iowa and Washington, to whom they lost 28-8 and 14-13 respectively.

State uses a basic 6-2 defense. Spearheading the forward wall is 200 pound senior guard George Gnoss, one of the top linemen on the West Coast.

Oregon State comes into its first bowl game since its 1956 Rose Bowl loss to Iowa, sporting a six game winning streak.

The Lineup

LE	Vern Burke	6'4½"	188	Jr.
LT	Jim Funston	6'0"	210	Sr.
LG	George Gnoss	6'1"	200	Sr.
C	Dick DeBisschop	6'2"	192	Sr.
RG	Ross Cariaga	5'9"	189	Sr.
RT	Jerry Neil	6'2"	205	Jr.
RE	Fred Jones	5'10"	181	Sr.
QB	Terry Baker	6'3"	191	Sr.
LH	Leroy Whittle	6'1"	186	Jr.
RH	Dan Seig	5'9"	167	So.
FB	Bruce Williams	6'0"	196	Jr.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Guard Jack McDonald tries his hand at centering the ball to half back Jim Thomas in Pre-Liberty Bowl practice session. Senior guard Al Caligaris (left) and soph tackle Mike Strofolino (right) view action.

Glueck, Rettino, Joe And Johnson Drafted By Pro NFL And AFL

by Richard Pazdan

The 1962 edition of the Villanova football team has had four of its members drafted by the two professional leagues.

The four 'Cats tapped for pro service were halfback Larry Glueck, fullbacks Lou Rettino and Billy Joe and the captain of the team, tackle Charley Johnson.

AFL Picks Four

The American Football League, which held its drafts in Dallas, Texas on Derember 1 latched onto all four stars, while the National Football League picked Glueck, Joe, and Rettino.

In the American League the 6-2, 190-pound Glueck was picked on the fifth round by the San Diego Chargers. Joe, IC4A shotput king, went to the Denver Broncos on the eleventh round. The New York Titans got Johnson on the 17th round and Rettino, Joe's running mate at fullback on the 23rd.

NFL Choices

The NFL stuck strictly to the backfield and took three of the finest ever to come off the Main Line campus. Glueck went to the Chicago Bears on the third round. The eighth round saw the World Champion Green Bay Packers pick Rettino and the Washington Redskins went with Villanova's prize line-smasher Joe in the next round.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Jan. 9, 1963

Campus Radio Station WWVU To Introduce FM In Autumn

Campus radio station WWVU, after a long and tedious delay, will be operating on a non-commercial educational FM basis by October, 1963.

The station will have an effective broadcasting radius of twenty-five miles, which reaches a listening audience throughout the Delaware Valley to Trenton.

A few steps remain before WWVU is able to begin its expanded operations. A construction permit is expected to be returned to the station shortly by the Federal Communications Commission. Only then can the appropriate engineering equipment be bought and installed.

Tests Before License

There will then be equipment tests prior to the station's obtaining a license. Guiding the station through this intricate process are Raymond Wilke, Faculty Advisor, and John Finger, Engineering Consultant.

Broadcasts will still originate from the main studios on the second floor, Dougherty Hall, but the new transmitter is to be located at the basement of St. Mary's Hall.

Actual research on the possibility of obtaining an educational FM set-up for Villanova began during autumn of 1960, although the idea had been discussed for many years previous to this. A comprehensive proposal for the establishing of such a station here was formally made around Easter, 1962.

Educational FM

Non - commercial educational FM, as its name implies, consists of FM non-commercial broadcasting by educational groups. A separate portion at the lower end of the FM broadcast band is reserved for the exclusive use of such groups.

This type station, announced Station Manager, Mark Devaney, is not required to operate on a regular schedule, and no minimum number of hours of operation is specified.

The advantages of FM are numerous. It serves to extend the educational function of a college or university to the general public as part of a college extension program, serving coincidentally as an instrument to improve relations between the the college or university and the surrounding community.

Intellectual Stimulation

Perhaps most important is its function to provide higher caliber programming to stimulate the listener to increased intellectual activity.

In the words of Frank Sauers, Program Director of the station: "WWVU hopes to offer listeners in the Philadelphia metropolitan area something that they can't get on other commercial or FM stations in the area. Educational FM provides us with a golden opportunity to try new things and experiment in the hope that the programming will be a stimulant to the listeners."

One such stimulant, Sauers feels, is the discussion program, which allows a vital free exchange of ideas.

Administration Posts Examination Schedule For End Of Fall Term

The final examinations will extend from January 12 to January 19, 1963. All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock (9:00 A.M.). Afternoon examinations will begin at one-thirty (1:30 P.M.) except where noted.

Course	Day & Time	Place
ACCT. 101 51 to 65 and 01	15 AM	105, 108, 109, 110, 116, 204, 209, 214 CF
ACCT. 119 51 to 53	14 PM	215, 216, 217, 303 CF
ACCT. 121 51 to 54	14 PM	118, 201, 202, 203 CF
ACCT. 131 51 to 54	14 AM	112, 116, 117, 118 CF
ACCT. 133 51 to 54	18 PM	215, 216, 217, 303 CF
ACCT. 140 51 to 56	14 PM	116, 117, 207, 208, 210, 211, 304, 305 CF
ACCT. 143 51 to 53	18 AM	215, 216, 217, 303, 304 CF
ASTRO. 101 01-02	19 AM	350 M
ASTRO. 103 01-02	15 PM	350 M
ASTRO. 131 01	18 AM	350 M
BIO. 101 01	14 AM	PLH, CHL M
BIO. 105 81	16 AM	61, 254 M
BIO. 107 01	15 AM	117, 158 M
BIO. 111 01	14 PM	G-21, G-29, 117 M
BIO. 124-81	14 AM	117 M
BIO. 222 01	18 PM	G-29, 117 M
BIO. 226 01	16 AM	In Lab.
BIO. 331 01	16 AM	117 M
BIO. 351 01	18 AM	117 M
BIO. 362 01	16 PM	117 M
B.L. 109 51 to 60	17 AM	105, 108, 109, 110, 115, 204, 209 CF

(Continued on Page 2)

WRCV-TV Program 'Concept' To Host Villanova Political Union Tuesday

By Mike Magro

Villanova's newly formed political union will be featured in the television series "Concept" on Station WRCV-TV (Channel 3) on Tuesday evening, January 15th at 7:00. The debate type program was arranged by the station's Department of Public Affairs and Villanova's Office of Public Information.

The resolution before the House will be, "That this house favors the creation of a Department of Urban Affairs with cabinet rank." Highlighting the show will be guest speaker Richardson Dilworth, former Mayor of Philadelphia, who will present his views on the subject. His talk will be followed by short speeches by the members of the Union's three parties, and individual interviews with members of the Union.

The debate was actually taped on January 8 at the Congress Hall of Independence Hall, which witnessed the inauguration of President Adams and the addition of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution.

Until recently, the meeting hall had no desks and was virtually bare of furnishings. However, authentic reproductions of early American desks and chairs, made by European craftsmen, have been added, among other renovations. The V.P.U. is the first organization given permission by the National Park Service to meet in the refurnished hall.

Chairman of the proceedings Peter DeLiberty with the aid of Secretary Frank Dunne and the other members of the Union, will conduct the debate which will be viewed by as many as one and one-half million spectators.

Mr. John Logue, moderator of the Political Union, feels that Dilworth was a good choice as guest speaker, pointing out that Dilworth is a former president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

A graduate of Yale University, Dilworth was a member of the prominent Yale Political Union from which he received part of his introduction to politics. Mr. Dilworth was also mentioned as one of two men who might have been appointed Secretary of Urban Affairs, had Congress created that post last year.

Library Installs New Docustat To Reproduce Textbook Pages

A Docustat machine for the duplication of manuscript pages has been installed in the University Library. The machine is located in the Reference Room near the exit.

This device produces white on black reproductions of two book pages. The fee for this process is twenty-five cents. No special operator is required for its operation so there is no restriction to its use in that respect.

Student Aid

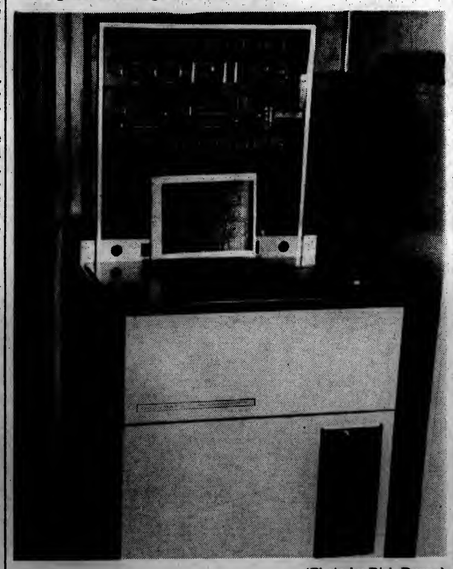
The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, the head of the Library, gave his permission for the installation of the machine in order to aid the students in their study projects.

The great advantage afforded by this mechanism is that any document, map, book page, or graph can be easily and inexpensively reproduced. This enables the home use of otherwise inaccessable or limited circulation reference books.

Clear Copies

A high degree of accuracy and readability is obtainable from the Docustat reproductions. It is possible to copy clearly even such things as pages of small print.

If a black on white copy is desired, simply put the white on black sheet in and insert another quarter. The white on black then copies out black on white.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

The Docustat machine stands ready for use in the Reference Room of the University Library. A quarter is all that's needed to operate the dry photocopying machine.

Pi Theta Chi Hosts Annual Dinner Dance At Falcon House Feb. 9

Villanova's nursing sororjty, Pi Theta Chi, will hold its annual dinner dance on the evening of February 9. The affair will be held at the Falcon House in Havertown.

Kathleen M. Roos, the general chairman for the event, announced that the musical segment of the evening's entertainment will be provided by the Satellites of Villanova.

Tickets will be available to the members and pledges starting on January 10. They can be obtained from the respective class representatives: Kathleen Dolphin, Ticket Sales Chairman; Judy Miller, Favors and Invitations; Joann Dynakowski, Senior Class Representative; Trish D'Alonzo, Junior Class Representative; Sandy Sauer, Sophomore Class Representative; and Annette Paczkowski, Freshman Class Representative.

Final Examination Schedule For The Fall Term, 1962 — 1963

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B.L. 113 16 AM 216, 217 51, 52 CF
CHEM. 100 17 AM 215 M 01
CHEM. 101 14 AM 104 Lib. 31 to 44 217 T 201, 202, 211, 213 JB, G-21, G-29, 61, 150, 151, 256, 321 M
CHEM. 103 14 AM 215 T 01
CHEM. 103 14 AM 215 T 81
CHEM. 111 14 AM VH-AUD, 01-09 212,213, 216 T
CHEM. 111 14 AM VH-AUD 34
CHEM. 121 17 PM PLH, CLH, 01, 02, 03 M
CHEM. 121 17 PM CLH M 31
CHEM. 143 17 AM 321, 31 328 M
CHEM. 145 16 AM 150 M 31
CHEM. 151 16 PM 216 M 01
CHEM. 153 16 PM 321, 328 M 01-02
CHEM. 243 18 PM 216 M 01
CHEM. 245 18 PM 215 M 01
CHEM. 354 15 PM 216 M 01
CHEM. 397 17 PM 216 M 01

Ch.E. 250 15 AM 202 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 252 14 AM 202 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 273 16 AM 202 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 275 14 AM 201 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 278 18 AM 201 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 280 17 AM 202 Ch.E.

C.E. 210 16 AM 302, 304, 31 to 41 305, 308, 314 T
C.E. 213 14 AM 302, 308, 31 to 36 314 T
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ECON. 109 17 PM 216, 217 51 to 52 CF
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E.E. 226 16 AM 215 T
E.E. 227 16 AM 216, 217 T
E.E. 251 17 AM 215 T
E.E. 258 17 AM 305, 308, 314 T

ENGL. 105 14 PM VH-AUD 01 to 19 PLH, CLH, 158 M 210 VH
ENGL. 121 16 AM VH-AUD 01 to 05 105, 108, ENGL. 121 16 AM 109, 110, 51 to 62 115, 204, 209 CF
ENGL. 121 16 AM 202, 203, Nurs. CF
ENGL. 123 16 AM VH-AUD 01 to 04
ENGL. 125 16 AM PLH, CLH, 01 to 06 M
ENGL. 208 15 AM 207 VH 01
ENGL. 212 16 PM 203 VH 01
ENGL. 223 17 PM 106 VH 01
ENGL. 223 16 AM 104, 106 02 to 03 VH
ENGL. 240 17 AM 203 VH 01
ENGL. 245 16 AM 204, 210 01 VH
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ENGL. 302 15 PM 104 VH 01
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ENGL. 381 17 AM 106 CF 01
ENGL.2 121 16 AM 207 VH 01

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FIN. 111 15 PM 211 CF 51 to 52
FIN. 113 18 AM 210, 211, CF 51
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F.A. 105 17 PM 210 VH 01
FREN. 111 15 AM PLH-M 01-02
FREN. 121 15 AM CLH, PLH, 01-05 M
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FREN. 133 16 PM 104 VH 01
FREN. 291 16 PM 104 VH 01

GEOG. 111 17 AM 202 JB 01-02
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GERM. 121 15 AM 118, 201, 01-05 202, 203 CF
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GERM. 133 16 PM 104 VH

GRK. 101 16 PM 106 CF
GRK. 331 16 PM 106 CF

HIST. 105 18 AM VH-AUD 01-05

(Continued on Page 5)

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Fall Lynx Presents New Look Cerf And Michener Featured

The first of two issues of Villanova's literary magazine, the **Lynx**, went on sale in the Pie Shoppe on January 8. Sales will continue in the Pie Shoppe until Friday, January 11.

Frank Murphy, Editor in Chief, and Barry Thornton, Associate Editor, promise the reader that this will be one of the most interesting magazines published by the students of Villanova.

Pro Format

This issue will follow in the "paper back" format introduced last year. This format gives the plublication a fresher look and makes it seem more professional.

In addition to the poetry and prose submitted by the undergraduate students there will be an added feature to this edition of the **Lynx**. Personal interviews with Bennett Cerf and James Michener will also appear.

Low Cost

Inasmuch as the greatest part of the cost of the magazine has been taken from the students' activities fees, the cost will remain at twenty-five cents. Copies can be obtained after sales close by contacting Circulation Editor Maurice McCarthy.

Next Deadline

The editors announced that they expect the deadline for the next issue to close sometime after the semester break.

Placement Division Plans Government Business Interviews

The Placement Office announced that the recruiting season got off to an active start on Thursday, January 3. A total of twenty-four corporations and government divisions will be interviewing students up to January 11.

No interviews will be held from January 14 to 30. For interviews during February 1 and 6, seniors may sign up between January 7 and 11.

Career books have now arrived in the Placement Office and engineers are urged to stop in and get a supply for their division and distribute them in their buildings.

NOCHE ESPANO
JANUARY 11
VASEY HALL, 7 P.M.

Audience To Encircle Novel Stage Of Miniature Experimental Theatre

A new look has come to Room 101 in the Classroom Annex building. What had originally been a classroom a year ago has been transformed by the Graduate Theatre Department into an unusual type of little theatre.

About 75 seats have been arranged in three concentric rows around the stage which is located in the center of the room.

The stage itself, about six feet on a side, is designed with no backdrop, because the audience is to completely encircle it.

Mr. Richard Duprey, of the Graduate Theatre Department, explained that this type of threatre would be beneficial in conducting experimental theatre ideas and in conveying the play's message to the audience. "No one will be more than three rows from the action," he added.

He also indicated that, taking advantage of the proximity of the stage to the entire audience, a play ultilizing audience participation will be presented later in the Spring semester.

Three full-length plays are scheduled for this theatre in the near future, in addition to the regularly scheduled plays in Vasey Hall. The first of these will probably be at the end of February.

All three plays will be so presented as to take full advantage of the theatre's novel aspect, according to Mr. Duprey.

Junior Week Comes In April Peter, Paul And Mary To Sing

The annual Junior Class function of Junior Week will be held this year the week of April 22 to 27. Highlight of the week will be the Friday night Peter, Paul, and Mary concert.

Beginning on Monday, April 22, the week's festivities will start when the juniors will entertain their mothers and show them the campus. An athletic smoker on Tuesday evening will count as that day's contribution to the week.

On Wednesday the scene will shift sportswise with the Junior vs. Senior Muff Day. No definite plans have been formulated concerning Thursday's activities. On Friday there will be a concert in the Field House featuring the much touted singing trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary.

The social activities of the week will conclude with a dinner dance to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Richard Maltby and his Orchestra will provide the entertainment.

Further details concerning these and the other happenings of the week will be made known at a later date.

SEMESTER BREAK
JAN. 19-30

Spanish Club Fiesta "La Noche Espanola" To Be Held January 11

A literary-musical fiesta entitled "Noche Espanola" will be presented by the Spanish Club in Vasey Hall Auditorium on Friday night, January 11, at 7:00.

The evening will be divided into three parts: musical, two one-act comedies; and a closing address by the Consul of Spain in Philadelphia, Dr. Victor Sanchez-Mesas.

Professor Vito J. DiVincenzo, club moderator, will emcee the first part of the program. The highlight of the musical program will be a presentation of Spanish selections by the group of Villanova Singers known as "The Spires."

VU Foreign Students Represent 29 Nations

One hundred thirty-one foreign students representing 29 nations from five continents are enrolled at Villanova University.

Three countries from the Soviet Bloc are included — Cuba. Poland and Yugoslavia.

Spain follows Cuba in foreign student enrollment at Villanova with 14 students. Nationalist China follows with 12 and India with 11. Australia, Columbia, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Panama, the Philippines, South Korea and Venezuela have multiple representation.

Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, England, France, Greece, Ireland, Jamaica, Jordan, Lebanon, Netherlands Antilles and Switzerland are other nations represented in the current Villanova student body.



AIN T

never enough time off between semesters, class (English purists included). So why spend it on the road . . . when you can wend your way home or wherever the fastest way of all? By air. By Allegheny. It's the best vacation-stretcher going . . . the one that lets you linger for lots of extra fun. Fly Allegheny on Saturdays, or before 3 p.m. on Sundays, and have more dough to blow on the ground. Weekend round-trip fares are marked down 37½% . . . a bargain even without green stamps.

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Council Hears Final Report; Renaming Of C&F Announced

By Joe McCarthy

The Villanova Student Council completed its business of the first semester just previous to the Christmas break. Highlighting the meeting were reports from all the committees assigned with the disposal of Council resolutions.

Joseph A. Tate, Council President, gave the initial report of the Student-Faculty Committee from the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President. In the report approbation was accorded to the March 18 date as the official Student Council holiday.

The Commerce and Finance Building will also be renamed in honor of the late Rev. Joseph Bartley, OSA. The official announcement will be made at an appropriate date in the future.

The present policy of the Board of Trustees regarding the policy of not sanctioning political speakers on campus was again sustained. The requested change in the vacation schedule for 1963-64 was tentatively termed improbable while the resolution seeking an earlier posting of the examination schedules received approval, pending action by the various deans.

What appears to be an annual cry each year concerning the football policy of the university was raised again with a motion by James Howley requesting another official promulgation.

At the request of Jim McErlane, Vice President for Educational Affairs, white parking guide lines have been painted on the west end of the parking lot. This action was taken in lieu of the number of minor traffic tie-ups caused by the absence of the lines.

Other notes: The NFCCS petition seeking a vernacular Mass proved of little importance as the Ecumenical Council "beat them to the punch." But, it is more or less typical . . . Student Court legislation is now before the Administration after approval by the Cabinet and the Ways and Means.

More Notes: No nurses, faculty, or classrooms in St. Rita's Hall after it is vacated a year from now, according to report by Junior President John Hagerty. Also speculation about it being used as a recreation hall is taboo . . . Vice President Howley resumed his position in respectable fashion — two motions; also a patch . . . And the Spirit Committee snatched off another sum of cash, putting them over their budget.

Final Notes: The disheveled element of Villanova will be subjected to the generosity of the Council which has authorized purchase of etiquette and manners pamphlets to be placed in the Library and lounges . . . Perhaps someday the Student Congress, instead of mutely accepting the minutes, will question its numerous omissions.

Sequential Donations By Science Foundation Aid Teacher Education

A series of succeeding grants equivalent to $150,000 will be made to Villanova University by the National Science Foundation for the purpose of conducting Summer Institutes for high school teachers of science and mathematics during 1963, 1964, and 1965.

Announcement of the grants, which wil support a "sequential" type of institute was made this week by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President.

An original grant of $50,000 has been named to begin the program this summer. Subsequent similar grants will be made, according to the proposal, during the next two summers.

Fifteen to eighteen graduate credits may be obtained over the three year period and may be applied to a Master's Degree in Secondary Science.

Participants must be high school teachers (junior or senior high school) who are engaged in teaching high school science or mathematics with a minimum of three years experience. In some cases the experience requirement may be waived, Father Hubbert said.

Who's Who Winners Honored At Banquet By Alumni Association

The Who's Who Banquet was held on Tuesday, December 12, at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike.

The dinner was held to honor the thirty-six senior recipients of this academic honor awarded by the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Moderator of the Student Council; Miss Boyle, Dean of Women; Miss Jean Large, President of the Alumnae Association, attended the dinner.

Fr. Appicci, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced the two guest speakers, Miss Large and a representative from the Alumni Association.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

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January Plight



Fruitless Feud

Unfortunate and mildly ridiculous are apt terms to describe the feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

In the eyes of the world this squabble, if allowed to continue much longer, could take on scandalous aspect proportional to the racial strife which the South experiences time and again.

The question involved are well known; which body should have the job of recognizing athletes for international competition and a dispute over certain eligibility rules.

In their debates over the question, both organizations have been practically unyielding, almost to the point of being obstinate. Even pleas from the White House have failed to completely clear-up the differences.

Perhaps a solution would be to merge the organizations into one new large one which would incorporate the features, functions and responsibilities of each. Another would be to set up a separate organization which would be solely responsible for determining international eligibility for U.S. athletes.

General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed to arbitrate the dispute. If the organizations accept his decisions, and with mounting public pressure they probably will, perhaps peace will once again reign in the world of cinders and boards.

Lights And More Lights

As 1963 proceeds from infancy to childhood, the worthy Villanova maintenance department has put aside its collective snow shovel long enough to remove the Christmas decorations which have augmented the campus lighting system for the past several weeks.

On the whole the decorations were effective in conveying the Yuletide spirit to the students and passerbys on Lancaster Speedway. As usual the blue bedecked tree before the monastery won our unofficial first prize, despite electric trouble in the latter part of the holidays.

But we believe that Dougherty Hall's were just slightly overdone. Fewer bulbs in each of the displays would have aided the atmosphere of the display. And the yellow strings over the roof probably aided the visitor from the North Pole in his navigation more than they enhanced the appearance of the building notwithstanding the wind damage done just before New Year's Day.

The University is to be commended for once again displaying the campus in a manner befitting the season, but perhaps next year, Dougherty will lose some of that Coney Island touch and return to a more serene beauty.

Rule Changes

Today, the Congress of the United States convenes for the Eighty-eighth time.

We feel that much should be said by the American people to their representatives on Capitol Hill during this session about two important procedural questions.

The first question concerns the power of the House Rules Committee which has the ability to prevent a major bill from even being given a chance to stand up and be voted on. By bottling up a particular bill, a committee of fifteen men (it may revert to twelve unless the House acts) has the power to thwart the wishes of many more of their colleagues.

An even more frustrating practice is the Senate's filibuster by which a bill can be literally talked to death. The cloture rule presently can limit debate but a two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to invoke it.

There is talk of changing the rule to allow a favorable majority vote to invoke the rule.

The outcome of these changes and debates may well determine whether a Southern conservative minority is going to foil the programs of the majority once more.

The Villanova Merry-Go-Round

Mute Villanovans

By John Roberts

Last year the Villanova basketball team did not lose a home game. It was a team well-backed with student support; probably because it was a consistant winner. Students clamored for tickets to the games and when the team was on the floor, the Palestra sounded like the inside of a kettle drum.

This student support at the games was commonly referred to as "spirit". The Villanova fan got used to the feeling of walking out of the Palestra a gloating winner. But that was last year.

Musty Thinking

Some people contend that a good team will create spirit in the student body, but the thinking behind this is all wrong. Of course there will be lots of spirit if the team is a consistent winner.

It's easy to back a winner. But, what happens to the so called spirit if the team doesn't seem headed to the N.I.T. or the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

Dissipated Spirit

In the case of Villanova, it seems as though the spirit quickly dissipates and the student enthusiasm degenerates to almost complete apathy. This is not the way it should be.

I am one of those people who contend that a lot of student spirit will go a long way in giving a team the moral lift it needs to get over a particularly tough game. Those who say the proof is in the pudding need only take a look at the facts.

West Virginia Fiasco

Last year's team played West Virginia before an almost totally biased West Virginia crowd at Morgantown and lost by six points. The same Villanova team beat the same West Virginia team by fifteen points when the game was played in front of a pro-Villanova crowd at the Palestra.

The total difference in the point spread seems to indicate that a spirited home crowd added about twenty points to the team score. In other words the student spirit was a big factor in lifting up the team and making a winner out of a loser.

Princeton and Silence

In Villanova's first game this year a small group of Princeton rooters, who were outnumbered about fifty to one, frequently made enough noise to be heard over the not-so-tumultous roar of the Villanova students.

It wouldn't have been hard for the Princeton rooters to get the idea that they were playing the Pennsylvania School for Mutes at Villanova. The silence was that loud.

More Silence

At first I dismissed the lack of noise as a side effect of the shock of watching the team go down in defeat, but the deafening silence was again prevalent at the next few games at the Palestra.

The spirit of the Villanova students seems to be dwindling fast and the apathetic silence that emanates from the apathetic onlookers of the Villanova cheering section reverberates through the Palestra like a flea's heartbeat. The Palestra sounded like a library. The silence was loud, enduring, and deafening.

Disillusionment

I have observed our ostensibly disillusioned cheerleaders crinkle their faces as if to inquire whether or not the "V" sign has come to mean "silence please."

On occasion I have watched a few spirited students rise and come out with a lusty cheer, and then abashed sit down to what almost seems like admonishing looks from nearby spectators.

In general the Villanova students have displayed an appalling lack of enthusiasm for a good team. They should know that it is a good team headed by a good coach and possibly with a little more student support it will be a great team.

My chief concern is not that the student body will give up hope for the team but rather that the team will give up hope for the student body! Don't let this happen.

Counterpoint

Enlightening Disclosures

By Joseph A. McCarthy, II

Among more of the enlightening disclosures during the recent Christmas vacation was finding by a national magazine that the Villanova Athletic Department was unable to afford gloves for its football squad in the Liberty Bowl appearance.

This development, according to the "Bible of Contemporary Sports", *Sports Illustrated,* leaves the follower of Villanova sports with a rather confused impression. Then again, the value of this and other publicity can never be underestimated. Very simply, an accurate determination of its monetary value is all but impossible.

The statement, nevertheless, attributes our misfortune to a "semi-deemphasized" program "in football." Regardless of the truth of the contention, the Villanova student, friend, and alumnus should not be content with reading this type of commentary.

And yet, this is the appearance which the present program has given to others. And it certainly appeared in this manner to an objective and widely-read reporter of *Sports Illustrated.*

In order to alleviate this impression, it is not advocated that Villanova play schedules similar to those of Alabama, Mississippi, and their likes. Even these teams have their easy games. But they do play games that test their strength.

Perhaps, if Villanova were to return to a ten-game schedule and while doing so add at least one or two, if feasible, teams that consistently dominate north-eastern football in most years there would be less unfavorable judgments.

Last year they successfully defeated Wichita, ranked 18 nationally. This year, the squad matched efforts against Oregon State, number 15 nationally. And the comments from all sources, including *Sports Illustrated* were favorable, though in a losing cause.

The inclusion of a contest where Villanova will be expected to prove themselves would be of great value to the spirit of the team and the school. But now, as the situation appears, the football team should continue to be the favorite in all their games.

* * * * *

The Liberty Bowl again was a brilliant organizational success but a moderate monetary failure. Contrary to Sports Illustrated's *view that the game has no future due to the cold, we might suggest to Mr. Dudley that he remove his project from the the depths of the frigid winds and cold (which are prevalent even in mid-summer) of South Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to somewhere more reasonable such as Franklin Field or Connie Mack Stadium were capacity attendance is less and the Delaware River is more distant.*

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman.

LEO GOODREAU

Autumn Term Examinations To Take Place January 12 to 19

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		209, 214,	HIST. 209	17 AM	112 CF			CF
		CF	HIST. 212	19 AM	107 CF	HIST. 263	17 AM	204 VH
HIST. 133	16 PM	204, 207,			116, 117	I.A. 101	17 AM	207, 208,
01-12		210 VH	HIST. 225	15 AM	CF			CF
			HIST. 228	16 PM	204 VH	I.A. 103	14 PM	108, 109,
					106 VH			CF



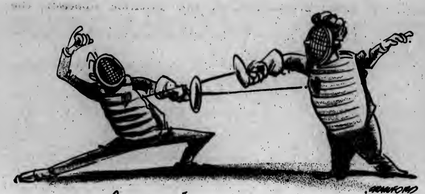
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

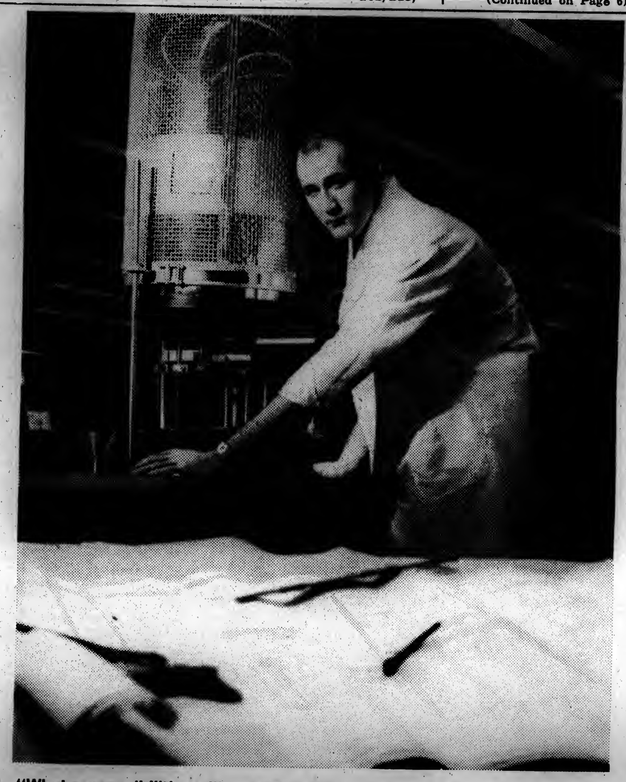
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* * *

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

01-02					211, 213 JB			
LAT. 131	19 AM	VH-AUD			G-21, G-29,			
LAT. 231	19 AM	VH-AUD			151, 158,			
LAT. 348	16 AM	209 VH			215, 216,			
LAT. 357	17 AM	209 VH			256 M			
			MATH. 138	15 AM	207, 210,			
L.Sc. 140	15 PM	VH-AUD			212, 213 T			
					201, 202,			
MKT. 101	18 PM	110, 209,			211 JB			
		214 CF			G-21, G-29,			
MKT. 103	14 AM	106, 107,			61, 150,			
		113, 114,			151 M			
		205, 206 CF	MATH. 143	18 AM	201, 202,			
MKT. 108	15 AM	210 CF			211 JB			
MKT. 112	18 AM	201, 202,	MATH. 145	18 PM	61, 158 M			
		203 CF	MATH. 235	15 AM	254 M			
MKT. 116	14 PM	205, 206,	MATH. 237	15 PM	61 M			
		212, 213 CF	01-51					
MATH. 115	18 AM	PLH, CLH,	MATH. 241	17 PM	61 M			
01-17		G-29, 61,	MATH. 243	15 PM	250 M			
MATH. 129	19 AM	112, 113 CF	MATH. 250	16 PM	158 M			
		150, 151,	01-02-31					
		158, 215,	MATH. 257	19 AM	106 CF			
		216, 254,				M.E. 111	18 AM	315 T
		256 M				M.E. 207	16 AM	206, 210, T
MATH. 115	18 AM	105, 108,				M.E. 223	15 AM	308, 314, T
51 to 65		109, 110,				M.E. 225	14 AM	204, 206, T
		115, 204,				M.E. 231	18 AM	302, 305,
		209 CF						306, 314, T
MATH. 129	19 AM	112, 113 CF				M.E. 234	17 AM	302, 304, T
MATH. 136	16 AM	212, 213 T				M.E. 236	15 AM	217 T
		201, 213,						

(Continued on Page 6)



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Final Examination Schedule For Initial Term, 1962 — 1963

(Continued from Page 5)

M.E. 246	15 AM	203, 206, T	
N.S. 140	12 AM	VH-AUD	
N.S. 148	12 AM	213 JB	
N.S. 150	12 AM	211 JB	
N.S. 152	12 AM	202 JB	
NURS. 101	14 PM	150, 151, M	
NURS. 160	15 PM	207, 208, CF	
NURS. 173	16 PM	61 M	
NURS. 205	15 AM	215, 216, M	
NURS. 221	14 AM & 16 AM	328 M	
NURS. 226	14 PM	102, 105, AC	
NURS. 229	16 PM	61 M	
NURS. 233	14 AM & 16 AM	350 M	
NURS. 290	14 PM	112 CF	
PHIL. 101 01-07	17 AM	CLH, 117, 158 M	
PHIL. 101 51 to 56	17 AM	VH-AUD	
PHIL. 101 81-82	17 AM	104, 106, VH	
PHIL. 210	17 PM	204 VH	
PHIL. 232	18 PM	204, 210, VH	
PHIL. 241	18 AM	102, 105 AC 104, 207, 210 VH	
PHIL. 245	15 AM	107 CF	
PHIL. 261 Arts	14 AM	VH-AUD, 207, 210 VH	
PHIL. 261 51 to 58	14 AM	201, 202, 203, 207, 208, 210, 211, 215, 216, 217, 303 CF	
PHIL. 274 02	16 AM	118,201 CF	
PHIL. 274 51	16 AM	214 CF	
PHYS. 101	14 AM	158, 215, 216 M	
PHYS. 111	14 AM	PLH-M	
PHYS. 117	19 AM	114 CF	
PHYS. 121	14 PM	204, 215, 302, 304, 305, 308, 314 T	
PHYS. 151	14 AM	254 M	
PHYS. 161	17 PM	256 M	
PHYS. 176	15 PM	256 M	
PHYS. 202	17 AM	256 M	
PHYS. 205	18 AM	321 M	
P.Sc. 147	16 PM	107 CF	
P.Sc. 172 01-03	18 AM	204, 212, 213, 215, 216, 217 T	
P.Sc. 172 51 to 55	18 AM	112, 116, 117, 118, 214 CF	
P.Sc. 193 31 to 37	17 AM	204, 206, 212, 213 T PLH-M G-21, G-29, 61, 150, 151 M	
P.Sc. 206	19 AM	107 CF	
P.Sc. 210	17 AM	114 CF	
P.Sc. 212	15 AM	112, 211 CF	
P.Sc. 260	17 AM	112 CF	
P.Sc. 290 01	18 AM	113, 114 CF	
P.Sc. 290 51	18 AM	205, 206, 212, 213 CF	
P.Sc. 295	17 AM	205 CF	
PSYCH. 134 Arts, Engrs. Nurs.	19 AM	201, 202, 203, 207, 208, 210, 211, 214, 215, 216, 217,303, CF	
PSYCH. 134 51 to 64	19 AM	105, 108, 109, 110, 115, 204, 209, 214, CF	
PSYCH. 231 01-81	17 PM	117, 150, 151 M	
PSYCH. 242	17 AM	251 M	
PSYCH. 249	15 PM	204 VH	
PSYCH. 301 01-03-31	16 PM	254, 256, 350 M	
PSYCH. 304	17 AM	102, 105, AC	
PSYCH. 315	18 AM	106,107, CF	
PSYCH. 320	14 PM	215 M	
RUSS. 111	19 AM	118 CF	
RUSS. 121	19 AM	118 CF	
SOC. 101 01-02	14 AM	102, 105 AC	
SOC. 101 51-52	16 PM	215, 216, 217 CF	
SOC. 102 01-02	16 PM	102 AC	
SOC. 102 51	16 PM	207, 208, CF	
SOC. 203	15 PM	105 AC	
SOC. 215	15 AM	102, 105, AC	
SOC. 235 01-81	17 PM	102, 105, AC	
SOC. 261	16 PM	104 LIB. 105 AC	
SOC. 273	19 AM	205 CF	
SPAN. 111	15 AM	104 VH	
SPAN. 121	15 AM	106, 210 VH	
SPAN. 127	16 PM	113 CF	
SPAN. 261	16 PM	113 CF	
SPCH. 110 01-06	18 PM	201, 202, 211, 213, JB PLH-M CLH-M	
SPCH. 110 31 to 36	18 PM	105, 112, 115, 116 CF	
SPCH. 110 81	18 AM	104 LIB.	
SPCH. 112 01-04	16 AM	310, 315, 317 T, 321 M, 104 LIB. 102, 105 AC 112 CF	
SPCH. 112 51 to 55	16 AM	207, 208, 210, 211 CF	
THEOL. 103 01-44	17 PM	204, 206, 207, 210, 212, 215, 216, 217 T, 202 Ch.E. 201, 202, 211, 213 JB G-21, G-29 M 215, 254, 321, 328, 350 M, VH-AUD.	
THEOL. 103 51 to 60	17 PM	105, 108, 109, 110, 115, 204, 209, 214 CF	
THEOL. 103 81-82	17 PM	158 M	
THEOL. 105 01-36 (01-12 31-36)	15 PM	204, 206, 207, 210, 212, 213, 215, 216, 217 T 201, 202, 211 JB PLH, CLH-M, 117, 158 M	
THEOL. 107 01-35	14 PM	206, 212, 213, 216, 217 T 201, 202, 211 JB 61, 216, 254, 256 321, 328, 350 M 204, 207 VH	
THEOL. 107 51 to 56	14 PM	105, 110, 115, 204, 209, 214 CF	
THEOL. 107 81-82	14 PM	104, 106, VH	
THEOL. 109 01-35	18 PM	204, 206 207, 210 212, 213, 215, 216, 217 T VH-AUD	
THEOL. 109 81	16 PM	104, 106, VH	

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Kraftmen Fourth In ECAC Tourney

by Tom Bruderle

The Second Annual Quaker City Tournament ended Saturday night, December 29, with St. Joseph's College as the Tourney Champions. The Hawks defeated Bowling Green, 58-57, via a last second basket by Jim Boyle in the opening round. Villanova fell next 59-54. In the final round, St. Joe's defeated Brigham Young University, 76-64.

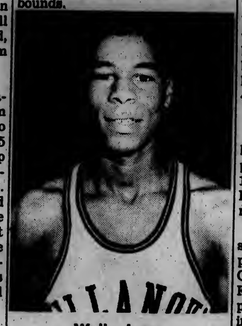
Brigham Young Surprise

The big noise in the Tournament, however, was Brigham Young. The Cougars came to town with an unsightly 3-5 record and minus the team's top scorer. Yet, BYU defeated La-Salle in the opening round 84-73.

The Cougars then surprised highly-rated Providence College 81-78, earning the right to meet the Hawks. Thanks to Steve Courtin's 24 points (the tournament's MVP) and Tom Wynne's 21, the Cougars were dropped 76-64.

Villanova Fourth

The Wildcats finished fourth in the tournament despite an opening 72-54 victory over Manhatten. Wally Jones was top-scorer with 16 points while Co-Captain Jim McMonagle chipped in 17. Jim Washington, who continues to improve with each game, had 12 points and 15 rebounds.



Wally Jones
. . . and his twisting jumper

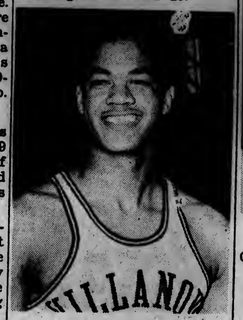
Next came the Hawks. At halftime Villanova had a 32-27 spread and, at one time, the Cats held a 30-21 lead. With 16:36 left in the second half, Eric Erickson left the game with an eye cut and this appeared to be the turning point of the game. When Erickson left, the score was 36-33 in favor of the Main-Liners. When he returned a little more than ten minutes later, the Cats were behind 50-45, and they never caught up.

O'Brien High

Co-captain Jim O'Brien was high man for the Cats with 19 points and a game high total of 13 rebounds. Washington and Erickson had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Providence was the next obstacle for the Wildcats and it proved to be a big one as the Cats were stomped 78-59. Ray Flynn was the chief culprit as he poured in 34 points, 26 coming in the first half.

The Friars shot 30 for 60 from the field for 50% while the Wildcats were a cold 26 for 80, 32.5%. Both teams snared 50 rebounds each. John Thompson, a 6-10½ junior and Bob Kovalski, a 6-8 sophomore had 11 and 7 rebounds respectively. Jim Washington collected 18.

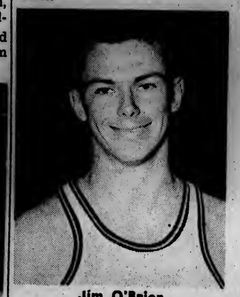


Jim Washington
. . . leaping Philadelphian

Detroit Game

(Continued from Page 8)

ed to a 57-37 lead with the second half 10:40 old. At 6:21 Jack Kraft began to substitute freely and the Wildcats were home.



Jim O'Brien
. . . running hot

Overtime:

Before the season began, Kraft believed that the bench, like last year, would be weak. When Jones fouled out early in the second half of the Niagara game, Ben Kenny filled in with 10 points. Once again the bench stepped in when Jones' knee "locked" in the Manhattan game. Kenny came in and scored 6 points; also Richie Richman performed adequately. Although Jones is hard to replace, Kenny and Richman have been surprising . . . Villanova had a cool 37.6% (32 for 85) from the field while Detroit had an ice-cold (30.1%) 25 for 83.

	G	F	Pts.
O'Brien	8	1	17
McMonagle	3	3	9
Washington	6	4	16
Jones	5	0	10
Erickson	6	0	12
Kenny	1	3	5
Richman	1	2	4
Iorio	0	0	0
McGill	1	0	2
Winterbottom	0	0	0
Stefanic	1	0	2
Hodson	0	0	0

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THE ANSWER: Florida Keys
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments? Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim? Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers? Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget? Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women? Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingle girl? Dana R. Trout, U. of California

THE ANSWER IS:

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Thursday, January 10th 10:30 A.M.

Final Plans For Spring Season!

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

Saturday, January 12
Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra
Directed by Les Elgart

Saturday, January 19
Arlen Saylor and his Orchestra

Saturday, January 26
Count Basie and his Orchestra

Saturday, February 9
Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra

Baker Runs 99 Yards For TD As Wildcats Are Edged 6-0

by Tom Finan

"Sadism", cried the Holy Cross CRUSADER when Oregon State was named as Villanova's opponent in the Fourth Annual Liberty Bowl. Many people (including some Villanovans) asked themselves how Villanova was to beat a team that had the nation's top passer and pass-catcher.

Nevertheless, before 17,048 cold fans and a nation-wide color TV audience, Villanova dropped a heart-breaking 6-0 squeaker to the West Coast Beavers.

In a game similar to the Boston College loss, the Wildcats again won the statistics. Villanova took first downs, 30-11. On



Billy Joe

the ground, with Billy Joe leading the parade, Villanova's rushers ripped the Beavers for 246 yards to the visitors 176.

In passing, the famed Baker-to-Burke combination clicked for only a 15 yarder. Baker's total aerial efforts amounted to 123 yards, coming on 9 completions on 21 attempts. In total offense yardage, the Wildcats went for 309 yards to OS's 299. As it turned out, the Beavers needed only 99 of those yards.

Baker Scores

Bill Sherlock, kicking into a brisk wind, dropped a 52-yard punt on the Beavers' one-foot line where it was downed by Larry Glueck on a great effort. With the Beavers' backfield operating out of their own end-zone, Villanova went into an eight man line, to stop the expected line plunges.

However, Baker decided to try a sweep around left end. Al Atkinson and Al Calligaris had good shots at the Heisman Trophy winner in the end-run but he slipped away. About 15 yards later he slithered away from Glueck and romped 99 yards for the TD.

Touchdown Called Back

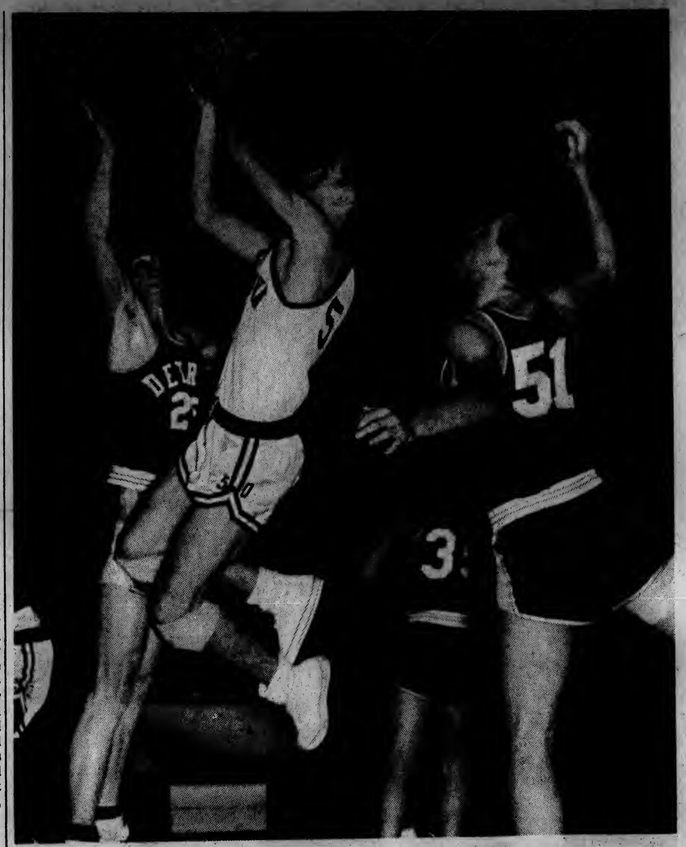
But the Wildcats weren't finished. On the first play of the second quarter, Joe skirted left end from the Beavers' 12, but the Main-Liners were detected holding back on the 27, and the touchdown was nullified.

Another Villanova drive was stymied when Ted Aceto threw a pass from his own 47 intended for Mike DeLone, only to have it intercepted in the end-zone by Dan Sieg.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Villanova was again on the march. With fourth and six on the Main-Liner 47, Richie Richman came in as a flanker. With Richman tightly guarded, Jack Clifford was able to shake loose and he was rewarded with a 19 yard pass for a first down. On the State 9 yard line Aceto went around tight end hoping to gain yardage and roll out of bounds since the Wildcats had run out of time-outs. Forced to go inside, Aceto could get but two yards and fumbled to OS, who then ran out the clock.

Seniors

For Aceto, Richman, Joe, Calligaris, Glueck, Jim Kropke, Bob Merenda, Al Reinoso, Bill Armstrong, Bob Kowalski, Arnie Buben, Capt. Charlie Johnson, Mike DeLone, Bill Barbaro, and Joe Cutroneo the Liberty-Bowl was the final game of their collegiate careers.



(Photo by John Murray)

Jim McMonagle makes it look easy as he prepares to fire after driving to the left side. Attempting the defense are Detroit's John Schramm (25) and Dick Dzik (51) while Al Cech (35) decides it's not worth the effort.

O'Brien, Washington, Hit For 17 And 16 As 'Cats Win 77-60

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova ended a two game losing streak last Friday night with a reassuring 77-60 triumph over Detroit University before 3,965 fans at the Palestra.

Jim O'Brien, the 6-4 co-captain of the Wildcats, was high scorer with 17 points and jumped for 12 rebounds, after a 4-point, 7-rebound performance against Providence in the Quaker City Tourney.

At one point during the game, O'Brien took matters into his own hands by pouring in 8 out of 10 points at a crucial moment of the Detroit game. Right behind him was Jim Washington with 16 points and 17 rebounds.

Dick Dzik, a 6-5 junior poured in 22 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in a losing effort for the visitors.

Strong Defense

One of the chief concerns of Coach Jack Kraft was the Wildcat defense. In the past few games the Wildcats had been giving up a lot of points in the first half, with Providence tabbing 47. But, with a defense reminiscent of last year, the Wildcats held a 38-22 lead at halftime over the Titans.

The Detroiters like to snap the ball around looking for the good shot but their strategy very ofter backfired. On numerous occasions the ball either ended up in the lap of a startled fan, on in the hands of an alert Villanovan.

To complement their wild passes, the visitors brought some of their Michigan weather with them in the form of a c-cold 20% (9 for 45) from the field in the first half.

Four Minute Drought

In fact, it took Detroit 3:34 to score their first field goal while the locals piled up 10 points. When Detroit got their second field goal two and a half minutes later, the mind wandered back to the defensive efforts of the Wildcats in last year's ECAC Tournament.

The closest the Titans could come was a three point 16-13 deficit with 11:20 gone by. Then O'Brien made his move. First it was a jumper, then two rebound scores, a Wally Jones (10 points) tap and finally an O'Brien drive gave the Main-Liners a 26-13 lead.

Second Half

With Eric Erickson (12 points) scoring 8 of the Cats' first 15 points, Villanova sprint-

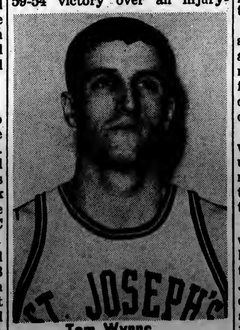
(Continued on Page 7)

'Cats To Face Hawks, Owls, Quakers In Successive Saturday Skirmishs

by Tom Finan

The Villanova Wildcats will meet the Hawks of St. Joe's College this Saturday evening at the Palestra, for the Mainliners second meeting with the ECAC Tournament winner.

The Hawks quintet tallied a 59-54 victory over an injury-



Tom Wynne

laden 'Cats squad in a touch and go thriller in the Quaker City City Tournament semi-final game, December 28.

Jim Lyman, and Steve Courtin, proved to be the offensive spark for the City Liners. They constituted the nucleus of the Hawks attack, along with Tom Wynne, who was leading scorer and rebounder for last season's team.

Depth: Lacking

Mentor Jack Ramsay has a squad of only eight, due to injuries and Ramsay's personal preference of carrying no more than ten players on the team.

With Billy Hoy out for the season with an injured ankle, and injury-plagued Jim Boyle remaining in doubtful status from game to game, lack of depth seems to be Ramsay's chief problem.

The Main Liners have had two weeks to practice and improve upon their mistakes and to plot new offensive and defensive strategy after their initial tilt with the Hawk quintet.

Most important, however, is whether or not the damaged knee of Wally Jones responds to treatment, so that the talented Junior from West Philly can dominate the game offensively, and break down the bristling defensive play of Jimmy Lyman.

Next scheduled action for the Blue and White is not until the following Saturday, January 19 at 9:15 p.m. at the Palestra, when they will take on the Temple Owls of Harry Litwack.

Temple got off to a very impressive start this year with their scrap against nationally ranked Kentucky. The hustling, scrambling Owls outplayed a much stronger and taller team, and held the highly-rated Big Dipper of the South, Cotton Nash to 14 points and in his own words "my most disappointing game ever."

Temple soon lost it's polish when it returned to a more normal schedule, winning five games with a scant margin total of 18 points. Leading scorers have been Darby High's Gary Kasmer and Frank Bishop from Norristown, Pa.

Potent Penn Squad

Following the Temple clash, VU next meets Ivy League representative, Pennsylvania. Led by Rhodes Scholar John Widemann, the Quakers are leading contenders for the City Series crown after their triple-overtime cliff-hanger victory over St. Joe's.

Coach Jack McCloskey will be sure to have some surprises in store for the Villanovans when they face each other at the Palestra.

Losing to top ranked Illinois in the Holiday Festival in New York City, the Red and Blue came back in the consolation game to score an impressive 80-67 rout over a strong Duquesne team.

Villanovan

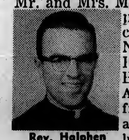
Vol. 38—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 6, 1963

FEB 08 VILLANOVA, PA.

Bishop To Confer Holy Orders On Four In Weekend Ceremony

On Saturday, February 9, at nine o'cock in the University Chapel, the Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred upon four young Augustinian Clerics by the Most Rev. Gerald V. McDevitt, J.C.D., D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Those to be ordained priests are: the Rev. Gerald A. Stodder, OSA; the Rev. Marshall J. Halphen, OSA; the Rev. Francis H. Sevick, OSA; and the Rev. James T. Ryan, OSA.



Rev. Halphen

Rev. Halphen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Halphen, of Gloucester City, New Jersey. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Villanova and since then has been pursuing his formal studies in theology at Augustian College, Washington, D.C.



Rev. Stodder

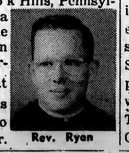
A graduate of Villanova in 1954, Rev. Gerald A. Stodder has been studying theology at Augustinian College, and doing graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stodder of Rosemont, Pennsylvania.



Rev. Sevick

Graduated from Villanova University in 1959 with a Bachelor's Degree in philosophy, the Rev. Francis H. Sevick is current completing his theological studies at Augustinian College, Washington, D.C.

Rev. James T. Ryan, the son Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Ryan of Overbrook Hills, Pennsylvania, was a member of the class of 1958 in civil engineering, but left at the end of his third year to join the Order.



Rev. Ryan

Quality And Variety Keynote Concerts In Spring Season

The Villanova Music Society this year will sponsor the annual spring concert series, the first concert to be given March 10.

William Gross, chairman of Series, stated that this year's program will include two major changes in contrast to past years.

The first major change this year will be a program featuring semi-professional talent instead of regular professional groups. This spring each group will be composed of students from the Curtis Institute of Music.

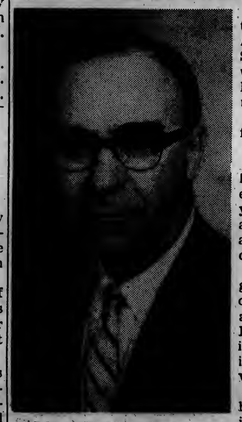
Gross stated that "Curtis is probably the finest school in the United States if not the world for applied music, and has produced such notables as, Susan Starr, Leonard Bernstein, Gian-Carlo Menotti and many others. It is in fact the Harvard of the musical world."

The second change in the series this year will be the inclusion of one short opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and many phone."

Admission to all concerts is free, and each will be presented on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The following are the scheduled concerts in the series: Suzuki String Quartet, Philadelphia Brass Quintet, Miro Woodwind Quintet, Villanova Piano Trio, and "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Important
Junior Class Meeting
Thursday, February 7
10:30 A.M.
Junior Week plans will be discussed.

Lee Loevinger To Address Law Forum On Enforcement Of Anti-Trust Laws



Lee Loevinger

Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Anti-trust Division of the United States Department of Justice, will address the Villanova Law Forum on Friday evening, February 8.

The scheduled topic is "Enforcing the Anti-trust Laws."

Varied Career

Attorney General Loevinger has had a varied and distinguished career as a practicing lawyer, a teacher of law, a judge, and a public servant. He is also a prolific author on law, economics, and philosophy.

A native of Minnesota, he graduated from the University of Minnesota summa cum laude and was editor of the **Minnesota Law Review.** He practiced law in Minnesota and was a partner in the law firm of Larson, Loevinger, Lindquist, and Fraser.

During his years of practice he specialized in legal problems involved in economic organization, particularly anti-trust problems. He also kept up active interest in jurisprudence and published many works in this field. He was an attorney with the NLRB from 1937 to 1941 and with the Anti-trust Division from 1941 to 1946.

Associate Justice

He was an Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court from 1960 to 1961 and a visiting professor in jurisprudence at the University of Minnesota Law School in 1961. He has been Assistant Attorney General since 1961.

The forum will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall, the Law School building on the Villanova campus.

Members of the faculty and the student body are invited.

Seven Groups To Participate In Collegiate Jazz Festival

By Ed Bride

This year's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, to be held on the Villanova University campus February 22, promises to be one of the biggest events of the year, and will surpass by a wide margin the attention brought to the university by the past two Festivals.

The first two Festivals, co-ordinated by Jim Braithwaite and Joe Zawacki, featured several noteworthy groups from the Philadelphia region; for the first time, the annual affair will have groups from all over the East. They will range from New Hampshire to Chicago to North Carolina.

More specifically, these are the seven groups that will participate in the finals: BIG BANDS — The Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth (Hanover, New Hampshire); The West Chester (Penna.) Criterions; The Duquesne Workshop Band (Pittsburgh). SMALL GROUPS — Potsdam State (New York) Jazz Quintet; Mike Michaels Trio (American Conservatory of Music, Chicago). VOCAL group will be the Harlequins, a representative of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

These groups were selected over groups from forty-two interested schools in a judging session at the Berklee School of Music in Boston on January 26. Judges were Robert Share, administrator of Berklee; Bill Coss, New York feature writer for **Down Beat** magazine; and John Hammond, A&R man from Columbia Records in New York. These men selected the finalists

(Continued on Page 8)

Nursing Sorority Plans Dinner Dance For Next Weekend

Havertown's Falcon House will be the scene of the annual dinner dance sponsored by Villanova's women's sorority, Pi Theta Chi. The semi-formal fete will take place on Saturday, February 9.

The event will commence with a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. Musical entertainment provided by the Satellites will follow until 1 p.m.

Favors

Sorority favors will be distributed at the dinner. All invitations must be presented at the door for admission.

Tickets are $11 per couple and may be purchased from the following class representatives: Joann Dynakowski, seniors; Trish D'Alonzo juniors; Sandy Sauer, sophomores, and Annete Paczkowski for pledges. No tickets will be sold after 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 7.

This is the third year that the Falcon House has hosted the dance, the sorority's largest outside affair.

Senior Queen Contest Dinner And Dancing At Florentine Ball

The social climax of a student's career at Villanova is the Senior Dinner Dance, the most festive activity of Senior Week.

The Senior Dinner Dance tickets go on sale February 11 to 13 in the Student Council Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are sold in table lots only with five couples to a table.

The Senior Dance will be held on February 23 at the Philadephia Athletic Club, with the reception in the Florentine Lounge of the Club from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Following the dance the seniors will be served dinner in the Grande Ballroom. Charlie Gresh will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Queen of the Senior Dinner Dance will be crowned by the Junior Dinner Dance Queen. Seniors who wish to place their dates in the Queen contest must submit a picture (5x7) to the Student Council Office on or before Thursday, February 7.

On the back of the picture should be stated the name, address, occupation or school of the date, along with the name and division of the senior.

Photographers from the Carl Wolf studios will be there to take pictures of the individual couples. All refreshments will be supplied by the Club. In order to maintain the cordial relations between the Club and the University, the Student Council has asked that all attending seniors refrain from purchasing anything off the campus.

The symbol of the Senior Dinner Dance, the Florentine Ball, is found in "il giglio di Firenze." The "giglio," or "fleur de lis," was the symbol of the Medici family-governor.

Big Brothers Ask Students To Help In Guidance Program

The Big Brothers of America have appealed to the students of Villanova University to inspect and participate in their program.

Initiated in 1904 and Chartered by Congress, the Big Brother Movement is the only program in which volunteer men work with boys on an individual basis.

Fatherless Boys

Under the program, one volunteer is put in touch with a fatherless boy who is in need of male guidance. Some of these boys may have minor psychological problems, but none are serious enough to require professional treatment.

The work of the Big Brothers is supervised by a professional staff of social workers who assist in meeting and participating in some activity in which both are interested on the basis of once a week.

Screening

Both the boy and the Big Brother are thoroughly screened by the association before the contact is made. The Big Brother is then given a complete file on the boy with whom he will work.

Peter Belfi '63 at present is the only Villanova student who is a member of this organization. Other students interested in lending a helping hand to others not so fortunate as themselves are urged to contact Mr. Parsons at the Tasker Office, phone DE 6-6886.

Villanova Graduates Offered Navy Careers In Technical Schools

The Navy has a need for approximately 100 Officer Candidate School graduates for assignment as instructors ashore in nuclear power missile and other technical schools.

Many students majoring in science or engineering fields are now eligible to apply for this duty through the Navy's Officer Candidate School Program.

To be eligible an applicant must have a baccalaureat degree with a major in mathematics, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, reactor engineering or chemistry. He must execute an agreement to serve four years of active duty in a commissioned status upon completion of OCS.

The normal physical qualifications apply except that defective color perception and visual acuity will be waived provided vision is correctible to: 20/40 in one eye and 20/70 in the other, or 20/30 in one eye and 20/100 in the other, or 20/20 in one eye and 20/400 in the other.

Interested persons may obtain further details by inquiring at the NROTC Office in John Barry Hall.

Villanovans Invited By Theatre Chairman To Submit Scripts

Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of Villanova's Theatre Department, has issued a general invitation to Villanova students, graduate and undergraduate, to submit original plays to the Theatre Department here.

Professor Duprey says, "It has become increasingly obvious that there are a great many Villanovans with creative talent. Even a perfunctory reading of the **Villanovan, The Lynx,** and other student publications clearly establishes this.

"As we seek to strengthen theatre activities here on campus, there is no reason for not doing good original scripts by our own students." He further pointed out that one of our graduate students, Jules Tasca, formerly of Penn State, won major recognition in the national playwriting contest sponsored this year by Samuel French Inc.

Villanova's Theatre Department will seek to produce the best of the submitted scripts in the near future.

Senior Dinner-Dance Queen Contest

Submit pictures of dates on or before February 7 in the Senior Mail Box in the Student Council Office. Put all pertinent information on back of picture—Name, Address, School, Your Name, Your Division.

Project "You" in Social Know-how

Why some people are more popular!

Why some people win elections!

Why some people receive all of the invitations!

Why some people are considered most likely to . . !

Do You Belong? Come and See!

Beginning on Monday, February 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Mendel Hall, Rooms 250 and 251, a course in Social Usuage will be offered by two members of the University faculty. This will be a one hour a week, non-credit course. It is open to all **full-time** under-graduate students, both male and female. Pre-registration is not required.



Peeped . . . but must carry on? Snap right back and keep going! Take Vero continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

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If you are looking for a career where you can put your engineering skills to work . . . and have the opportunity to move ahead as well, be sure to sign up today for an interview with West Penn Power.

Find out on February 14

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY
Cabin Hill, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

February Open Mixer Added To Council Social Calendar

The Student Council has placed a new date on the social calendar for the Villanova student. It is February 15.

On this date, the Student Council will sponser a Saint Valentine's Mixer which will be open to all colleges in the Philadelphia area.

The idea for the mixer was fostered at the recent Council on Student Government held here on November 25. At this meeting of the representatives and presidents of area colleges' student governments, it was noted that greater co-ordination of student government projects should be undertaken among the various colleges.

The mixer, it is hoped, will provide the chance for students of the local colleges to meet in a social atmosphere.

Announcements and tickets have been sent out to 18 colleges among which are numbered Rosemont, Immaculata, Cabrini, Chestnut Hill, Saint Joseph's, and Temple.

The dance, a stag or drag affair, will be held in the Villanova Field House from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and will feature the music of the Revelers. The price of admission is 75 cents per person.

Co-chairmen for the dance, Terry Cooney and Bob Mairone, are confident that those attending will find the affair an enjoyable one and are hopeful that the students of Villanova will support the mixer as enthusiastically as they have supported other social events in the past.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT

Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the **TUDOR HOTEL** is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the **TUDOR HOTEL** offers these special features:

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2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.

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Shamokinaki Dance To Benefit Missions Scheduled March 29

The eleventh annual Shamokinaki Dance, undertaken by the students of Villanova for the Augustinian Missions in Japan, will be held in the Field House on March 29.

Music will be provided by the Villanovans with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. favors will be given to each couple and a Japanese tea set will be awarded as the door prize.

Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA, moderator of the affair, hopes to make $6,000. Father stated that letters will be sent to all the students' parents asking for contributions as sponsors.

Present at this student activity will be the Rev. Edward Hatrick, OSA, Prior of the Augustinian Community in Japan.

On Monday, February 11, a general meeting will be held in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall, to form the different committees for the dance. Anyone willing to help is welcome.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION

If you plan on getting a summer job, now is the time to start looking. For the how to look and where to apply get your copy of **SUMMER JOBS 1963.** Report lists some 2000 jobs in 40 states from Maine to Texas for guys and gals with and without work experience. Get the jump on competition by requesting your copy now. Send $1. and this ad to **CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE, Div. 66, P.O. Box 1131, Hanover, N. H.**
Add 50c if air mail reply desired

Library Presentation



Mrs Preston Rhodes presents a portrait of the former librarian, the late Rev. Daniel Falvey, OSA to the present librarian, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA. Mrs. Rhodes, painter of the portrait, is the wife of the head of the Parents' Committee of the Development Foundation during 1960-61.

Villanova Political Union In TV Debate On Urban Affairs

WRCV, on Tuesday, January 8, televised a debate of the Villanova Political Union from Congress Hall of Independence Hall.

Work on the production began at 2 p.m. and ended at 8 p.m. The members debated on the aspects of the creation of a department of Urban Affairs. Greg Leonard of the conservative party was the initial speaker against the proposal, while Dave Gallie assumed the vanguard defense of the liberals.

Former Philadelphia mayor, Richardson Dilworth, a man familar with the problems of urban affairs, gave a brief speech on the advantages of such a department.

Mr. John J. Logue, moderator of the Political Union, expressed his delight that "the students used the opportunity between shootings to speak with Mr. Dilworth."

Mr. Logue further commented that the memory of the Congress Hall debate "will remain with the members for a long time."

Message to BS & MS Candidates
—Engineering and Physics

ANNOUNCING A NEW
CENTER OF CONCENTRATION IN SPACE TECHNOLOGY

GENERAL PRECISION AEROSPACE

To meet the nation's burgeoning requirements for space exploration, General Precision has launched an endeavor focusing on aerospace systems with strong emphasis on guidance and control. These broad efforts will be centered in a rapidly expanding complex of laboratories, developmental and production facilities.

KEARFOTT FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN NEW COMPLEX

Supported by Kearfott's widely respected scientific staff and technicol facilities, General Precision Aerospace is further strengthening its capabilities with a major Research Center for Space Sciences and a recently formed Aerospace Systems Division. Evidence of this group's commanding technical posture lies in its initial assignment, a program to provide stellar-inertial guidance for a *mobile mid-range ballistic missile.* And beyond this are advanced programs supplying major guidance and control systems for projected missiles and space vehicles.

IMMENSE OPPORTUNITY AT GROUND-FLOOR LEVELS

Still in its formative stage, this new scientific community is rich in openings for talented young men capable of early growth toward leadership positions. Working with a select staff of scientists and engineers, they will find a flexible atmosphere open to fresh thinking at all levels.

FREEDOM TO EXPLORE MANY CAREER AREAS

During the incoming graduate's initial year, a formal professional training program allows unusual latitude for young scientists and engineers to "get the feel" of areas pertinent to their interest. The graduates are assigned to a specific engineering division akin to their interest and qualifications and during rotation may elect permanent assignment to a specific laboratory when their interest is defined. Advanced degree holders may choose an immediate assignment parallel to their preference and training. To the right are several broad areas where current assignments exist:

Stellar & Inertial Guidance System
Land & Marine Navigation
Systems Analysis & Test
Analog & Digital Equipments
Control Systems & Servo Mechanisms
Electronic Instrumentation & Circuit Development
Component Research & Development
Scientific Programming (Adv. Degree Req.)
Engineering Math Analysis (Adv. Degree Req.)
Systems Field Engineering

We invite you to consider these career opportunities in a vital field. To learn more, arrange an interview through your Placement Director or write to: Robert L. LoPresto

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Date: FEBRUARY 19

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JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $ 1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



Color Me "Fare Increase"

Exchange Corner

Students Make Own Exam Schedules

by Ray Ritter

Editor's Note:

The Exchange Corner is a round up of news which has happened or is happening at other colleges and universities and which the editors of the **Villanovan** *feel would be of interest to the student body.*

College News — Bryn Mawr College — For the second time, Haverford College experimented with a program devised by the students to let them schedule their own exams.

The new exam plan had an initial trial last May, and following this second trial, the Haverford faculty is slated to decide whether the program will be adopted permanently. Inquiries have already come from different parts of the country, and indeed, the program may be unique on American campuses.

About a month before the ten day exam period, each student completes a form indicating his courses, instructors, and the date he wants to take each test. Certain basic qualifications must be met: exams be started either at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m., senior comprehensives and tests requiring special facilities have priority, and courses or sections which entail the reading of more than twenty pages by any professor must be completed the first week.

Before the exam period, students submit to the Registrar's Office an envelope for each test on which is indicated the course number, student's name, examination time and date. This is to enable the Registrar's Office to prepare lists which allow each professor to know exactly at what time all their tests will be completed and ready for grading.

Exams are then inserted in their respective envelopes along with special instructions.

Fifteen minutes before each scheduled test, a student committee distributes the sealed envelopes to the examinee. They then can complete the tests, unmonitored anywhere in either of two buildings. After the exam, Student Committee members receive the completed exam and question paper in the original envelope, and then they turn it over to the Registrar's Office where professors can pick them up.

By this method the student can usually work out an optimum schedule which evenly distributes his exam load over a period of time — lengthened or shortened to his own desires or needs. The familiar crowding of exams one on top of another is gone; so, too is the common situation of a few early exams and a few late exams, and nothing in between but a long break.

The main advantage of the whole program is that it is working very easily in simplifying the job of exams for the students, faculty, and various administrative officials.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

Unequitable Exams

The time of crisis for the student, examination week, has passed. And once again the seeds of discontent are being blown to and fro as students discuss the unfairness of "this exam" or the difficulty of "that exam."

Much of the difficulty lies, of course, in the unpreparedness of the student who took the exam. But some must be credited to the fact that make-up exams must be given.

Under the present system, make-up exams are necessary. With just 14 examination periods allotted and the myriad of courses taken by students it is nearly impossible to arrange a schedule which will avoid conflicts, especially for upperclassmen.

But the situation does deserve investigation since it is unfair to students to make them take a make-up exam which may be more difficult than the regular exam. It is also unfair to the student taking the regular exam if the make-up given to his classmate is easier.

Last year the **Villanovan** suggested an examination system which would eliminate conflicts and prevent students from having their major examinations bunched together in one part of the week which happens occasionally.

This system certainly wasn't the best possible one but it was a step toward more equitable end-of-the-semester testing. Perhaps the administration will investigate other systems which would be more equitable and eliminate the time-consuming and sometimes unfair make-up exams.

Lone Holdout

That idealistic leader of the French Republic is again tiring the world with his intense desire to return France to a place of dominance in Europe similar to that which it held early in the eighteenth century.

In his latest bid for prominence, and at the same time a bid for the stubborn award of the year, DeGaulle has nixed the entry of Great Britain into the European Economic Community, the Common Market.

At Brussels last week, France cast the lone dissenting vote against Britain's entry, against the yeas of the other market members: Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, Luxembourg, and West Germany.

DeGaulle publicly stated that he opposed Britain's entry because the island kingdom's economy is allegedly unsuitable for the market. But actually Britain's entry would cause a weakening of France's plan to become a third major force in the world.

Let us hope that it is only a question of time before France realizes that economic and political unity must come before outdated eighteenth century notions of individual dominations in this era of nuclear threats and Soviet mistrust.

This semi-rift among the western powers could have serious effects in relations between the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. Khrushchev has already stated that the result of the Brussels meeting indicates a weakening of the Western alliance. If allowed to grow wider, the attitude of France could cause serious repercussions in relation to Western defenses.

On Student Activities

Some of the more alert students may have noticed a box of epic-like booklets being distributed at registration last week. Though labeled "For Freshmen Only" these impressive looking epistles apply to the entire student body.

They comprise the 1962-1963 edition of the Student Activities handbook published by the Student Council.

Copies are available in the Student Council office, Second Floor, Dougherty Hall.

Though one semester late, the books are helpful in indicating to the individual student the variety of activities which are open to him.

Included are descriptions of the clubs' activities and the names of persons to see if one is interested in joining.

The handbook reminds us of the perennial question asked by many of the organization leaders on campus, "Why don't more students join?" True, many students are in no academic position to join any activity if they wish to remain a part of the student body.

But many others of the undergraduate congregate are in excellent position to lend a hand to student activities. Why don't they? Perhaps the lure of 69th Street or Kelly's is stronger than of Second Floor Dougherty or any of the other many locations of activities.

"The other guy will do it" is an attitude held by all too many of the student body in relation to participation in extracurricular activities. Perhaps someday there won't be any "other guy" and some of the organizations may fold.

An hour a week is really not too much to ask from a student for work on some activity. And this hour may greatly reduce the burden on other organization members.

Consult the worthy epic of the Student Council and see if some activity would suit your talents and desires.

The Real Truth About Villanova Dogs

by Ed Wilkinson

There is no doubt that all of you are aware of the fact that there are dogs on campus, through evidence of one sort or another (especially in the winter season with the ground snow-covered). **BUT** do you know the story behind the story? Do you know the **real** truth about Villanova dogs?



For an answer to these burning questions, you'll have to look elsewhere, because we don't know either.

However, we can say this: historically speaking, it has been rumored that the dogs were brought on campus in connection with the Nursing Division to serve as a kind of protection for the girls until the boys got used to seeing them (the girls) roaming around campus.

This may be a bit rash, however, even though we might perhaps admit to an understandable confusion over the issue.

Personal Interview

In an effort to clear up this cloudy situation, we sought out the Honorable Dean of Dog Division here at Villanova, Black Angus, for a personal interview. He is really quite a well-known figure around campus, this rather scholarly looking old fellow with the huge head and the watery, philosophic gaze, who has never been seen without his shiney, black, fur all-weather coat as he goes about his duties on campus.

Unfortunately we were unable to get a statement from Dean Angus. We tried to catch him the other day as he was passing through C&F Cafeteria. (He often stops in around lunch time to see that everything is in order). But he's always on the run, and we hardly had a chance to pat him on the back before he was off . . probably headed for an important meeting of some sort.

There is talk that there is one thing which has Dean Angus quite worried these days. Lately there has been a great deal of resentment over certain basic privileges which have been extended to Dog Division and withheld from the rest of the students, namely, why should the dogs be allowed to eat without coats and ties?



Cafeteria Fun

The student dog relationship in the cafeteria is surprisingly good. Dinner is always more fun for the boys when they can playfully plaster that little black curly-haired dog with nice white butter pats. And it's always good fun on olive nights to play with the dogs, who just love to play as moving targets for the boys. And the students are always very generous with their food—on many nights even giving up their whole dinner unselfishly to the happy dogs. It's surely a heartwarming sight to see one of those plump little beagles bouncing from table to table slurping down stacks of good pink ham, threatening to explode all over everybody around him.

Classroom space is another problem with Dog Division. Apparently all classes are being held outdoors at present. But lack of classroom space doesn't prevent the campus dogs from using all the facilities on campus. Frequently they may be seen in C&F building monitoring classes, or just wandering through the halls. Their favorite gathering place is the Dog Union building (Dougherty Hall), and the dogs enjoy a relaxing moment in the Pie Shoppe as much as any of the other students.

It's a common sight to see a dog or two panting happily around the Pie Shoppe greeting friends and gobbling up lunches. The students are always glad to see a loveable happy face drooling on their sandwiches and licking ice cream. And, of course, in nice weather the dogs migrate out onto the patio with the rest of the students to lie in the sun.



The Campus Canines are always well represented at campus functions. For example, you can always find a dog or two watching the intramural games,



often trying to participate actively. But they are almost always discouraged with very convincing arguments by the students, such as a violent thrust of the foot, or jagged rocks, or any other thing that is handy. We can't recall if there was ever any actual Intramual Dog Team at Villanova, but then there hasn't always been as much snow as there has been this year (Oops!).



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says **Quintus** *(The Eye)* **Tacitus,** well-known hunter and man about town. "My modus vivendi calls for the very best. And—when it comes to flavor in a cigarette—Tareyton is nulli secundus. Indeed, here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Rocket Society Lectures

Feb. 7 Internal Ballistics and Advanced Exhaust Nozzle Design.

Feb. 14 Derivation of Stress and Strain Formulae.

Feb. 21 Application of Stress and Strain in Rocket Hulls and Advanced Metallurgy.

Feb. 28 Solid Propellant Rockets and Solid Propellants.

March 3 Overall Design of Solid Fuel Rockets.

March 12 Slide Lecture — Army Missiles — (evening session 7:30 PM).

March 21 Flight Performance and Rocket Testing.

April 4 Liquid Propellant Rocket Test Chambers with Liquid Propellants.

April 25 Safety Lecture.

May 2 Liquid Propellant Rocket Systems.

Other guest speakers and movies will be announced as they are arranged. All students and faculty are invited to attend the lectures.

Brilliance Behind The Scenes Befalls Many Unsung Greats

(The first of a series of three articles featuring the unsung contributors to the music we enjoy—the sidemen, the arrangers, and the song writers.)

by Jan Dyroff

In these few articles you're going to hear about a few people who are really unfamiliar to you. Some will no longer be active, since my scope is the entire history of jazz, but remember behind the most brilliant solos there has to be a firm base for them. This is the story of a few of the men who make up that base.

Let's start with the very beginning and consider Honore Dutrey, trombonist. Honore had a smoother quality to his work than most of his contemporaries. He was of the New Orleans school in the earliest days but was able to tone his tailgating impulses.

He first joined King Oliver's band in 1907 and stayed with him right into the Twenties except for a hitch in the Navy during World War I. Later he worked with Johnny Dodds, Carroll Dickerson, and toward the end, Louis Armstrong.

Wolverines' Boy

On up into the decade is Min Leibrook who spans his way from the famed Wolverines around '26, to the Goldkette group, and on to the top with Paul Whitman and his Ambassador Orchestra.

Min was versatile and added to the rhythm section either with the tuba or the bass sax. He managed to play with Joe Venuti, the young Benny Goodman, and, of course, Bix. He was present at that sad recording session of the nebulous Bix Beiderbecke Orchestra in 1930.

With that we are into another decade, and into the era of one Keg Johnson. Keg's horn was the trombone. He toured with Satchmo in the early '30's and between them they came out with some rare sounds. If you've ever heard their "Mahogany Hall Stomp," 'nuff said.

Big Band Crush

In general the late thirties and early forties saw a trend toward the big bands. It was quite easy for an artist to become "lost" in the crowd. But there were also many standouts.

One of these was a drummer, J. C. Heard. J. C. was first prominent with Teddy Wilson's big band, then with Benny Carter, and Cab Calloway. Later in '46 and '47 he formed his own sextet. Since then he has been noted with Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, and Lester Lanin and his own group.

Also worthy of merit is Milt Hinton on bass. He's backed up people all over the place, Zutty Singleton, Cab Calloway, Joe Bushkin, Phil Moore, and Jackie Gleason. He has worked with the later Satch, Benny Goodman, Jimmy McPartland, and on.

For the past few years he has confined himself to studio and recording work. He's on lots of tracks and is much admired for his musical workmanship.

Bell Belts

Another bassist is Aaron Bell. He's had formal training in music and has mostly worked small combos. He headed one of his own back in'56. He's mostly confined himself to pit work for shows and for recording sessions.

The late Ernie Henry swung out with the alto sax. He was bugged for a while by the West Coast lack of employment for non-rock saxmen. But he overcame that as time went on.

Ernie sat in on a number of fabulous gigs with such greats as Monk, Kenny Dorham (a man not to be taken lightly), Max Roach and Dizzy Gillespie. Ernie was greatly influenced by Bird, but how could he miss that?

Sevrinsen Swings

One of the things that keeps the night-owl Johnny Carson up is the fact that he might, at some time, feature some of the men in the band. One of the best trumpeters in the business is in that group, Doc Sevrinsen.

Until recently Doc had been only a sideman (he came out with his own LP.) Doc's work is unsurpassed. Speaking of him Leonard Feather once said, Doc is a "first class soloist whose steady studio work has limited his jazz recognition."

And "The Curfew Tolls . . ."

by Ray Ritter

Tuesday, January 29, marked one of the darkest days in the history of American poetry. For on that day the uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, Robert Frost, died at the age of 88.

During his lifetime Robert Frost won more Pulitzer Prizes than any other poet. Robert Frost was a farmer. He was a statesman, a classicist, a teacher, humorist, and philosopher all in one. Robert Frost's books sold more than one million copies, which is a publishing record for poetry.

He was received with warmth wherever he went. A standing ovation and cheering for hours accompanied all his lectures. The aged, white-haired poet could always hold his audiences spellbound, and his tone was as to friends or neighbors in everything he spoke.

"Mending Walls" is probably the best known of his poems. It explains why "good fences make good neighbors" which is a main characteristic of Robert Frost.

Before dying he wrote:

"The woods are lovely
dark and deep
But I have promises
to keep.
And miles to go before
I sleep,
And miles to go before
I sleep."

He now meets his destiny of a long journey before he sleeps, and America now meets its destiny in the loss of one of its greatest literary figures. A tribute to Robert Frost, America's greatest poet is rewarding, but even more rewarding is the works and memories he leaves behind him.

Villanova Chamber Music Concert Series

Suzuki String Quartet
March 10
Phila. Brass Quintet
March 24
Miro Woodwind Quintet
April 7
Villanova Piano Trio
April 21
"The Telephone"
by GianCarlo Menotti
May 5

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, *all* roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.



After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?



Serious Tone Pervades Fall 'Lynx'; Stories, Interviews Rescue Issue

Editor's Note: Above the sound of progressive jazz and amid the smoke and ashes of spent cigarettes, timed to the tinkling glasses of beverage, we were able to interview Mr. Arthur A. Molitierno — noted member of the Villanovan — on his views of the fall issue of the Lynx, the campus literary magazine.

Q. What do you think of the Lynx in general, and of the place of such issues on the college campus?

A. To begin with, I think the idea of campus literary publications is one of the best means a young and inexperienced writer has of gaining some recognition and valuable criticism.

As far as this issue goes, I do not think that anyone will reproach me for not knocking James A. Michener or Bennett Cerf. Their interviews were both interesting and informative. They brought out two of the facts of life concerning literature, the writer, and the publisher.

It is my opinion that the short stories in the Lynx were the main strong point, although I would like to have seen them extended in length. It is unfortunate that the main strong point is the only real strong point besides the interviews.

I did not expect to re-read any of Shakespeare's poems in this issue. However, I did expect more diversification in form and style. In addition, much of the poetry lacked the true basic quality of the art — communication of the experience.

Q. Would you care to comment on the short story which impressed you most?

A. It might seem a paradox or even a contradiction to some that while I would like to see some stories of greater length, the story that impressed me most was the shortest one of the five presented.

I am of course refering to E. Quentin's 'Dona Nobis Pacem.' Mr. Quentin captures for us the thoughts of an infirm religious. We do not stand by and merely watch what is happening, we are actually in his mind.

The author has combined in a few short pages the thoughts and desires that have made up a priest's memories, the small and insignificant and the crowning point of a priest's life . . . Thou art a priest . . .

The succession of Latin prayers and fact interspersed with incidentals is surely worthy of artistic note. In final analysis, 'Dona Nobis Pacem' achieves what many poems in the book fail to achieve — feeling.

Q. What would you consider to be the finest poem in the current publication?

A. Of the nineteen odd poems contained in the Lynx one stands out in my mind. There were few good poems, many mediocre poems, and lots of space fillers. In my opinion there is only one fine poem in the issue, 'Epithalamion' by Denis J. Lucey, III.

In 'Epithalamion' the first night of marriage is described with the passion and anxieties contrasted against the chill and still snow outside. Lucey's message is that of love of . . . my first-night bride . . . He has not failed in communicating that experience to us.

Q. What about some of the other poems and short stories in the Lynx?

A. Well I was glad to see that such people as George W. Welch and Richard C. McIntyre have not forgotten that there is such a thing as rhyme. Almost everyone else seems to have forgotten it.

The "New Deal" by George W. Welch, written in iambic tetrameter couplets, expresses the problem of living in today's society—the race of man against time and space.

'The Fraud' by Frank Murphy ranks on a par with 'Dona Nobis Pacem' and in its character portrayal of Brother Superior is one of the most interesting stories in the book. Brother Superior is a classic vibrating fraud.

Q. Could you point out some of the pitfalls a beginning poet is likely to face?

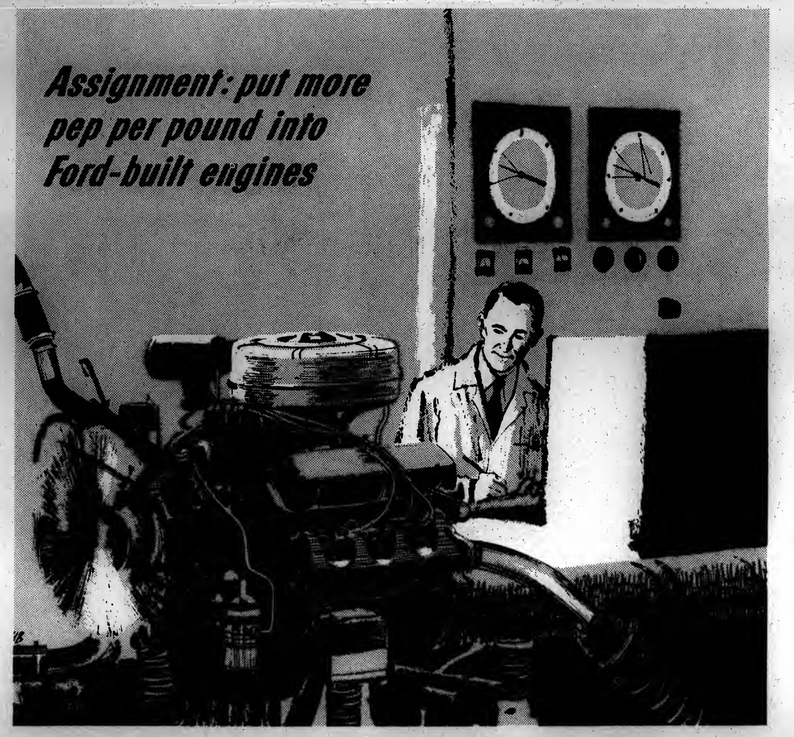
A. Well, as you well know poetry is the most concise form of literature. It says much in very little words. I have noticed in the Lynx that there is a tendency for some to say too much in very little words.

They are trying to express feelings which they have experienced all of their lives. To do this in the space of a few words is difficult, even for the poets. The case in point here is Michael E. Gill.

It appears to me that such poems as 'Black Insight' and 'Freefall' are attempting to portray too much in too little.

Q. You mentioned before that you had imagined that the Lynx would present more diversity. Could you please explain?

A. After reading the Lynx have come to the conclusion that Villanova men must be the most serious people in the world. What has happened to humor? Doesn't it have any place in literature? And what about satire, irony, and wit? Politics and the condition that the world is in today furnish the writer with parasangs of material.



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Another assignment completed—another Ford First—and one more example of how Ford Motor Company continues to provide engineering leadership for the American Road.

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Villanova's Richard A. Duprey To Speak On WIP Seminar 610

Professor Richard A. Duprey, a member of the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department and noted drama critic, will be the guest speaker on the first presentation of Seminar 610 to be heard on local radio station WIP.

Duprey will be heard on the Metropolitan Broadcasting Company's Philadelphia outlet on Thursday night, February 17, at 6:30.

The weekly educational program will be co-ordinated by WIP Program Director Dick Carr and Music Director Dick Reynolds.

They will present their opinions on various subjects.

Duprey will speak on drama and his new book, **Just Off the Aisle.** He is also drama critic for the Philadelphia **Catholic Standard and Times** and has a syndicated drama column in several Catholic newspapers.

Scheduled to participate in future Seminar 610 presentations are faculty members from several area colleges and universities, including St. Joseph's, Drexel, Pennsylvania, Ursinus, and Penn Military.

Two more Villanova faculty members are scheduled to appear in the spring.

Red Cross Holds Spring Blood Drive

A blood drive sponsered by the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Villanova on March 6 and 7.

Registration for the drive will be held on February 12 for the NROTC members in John Barry Hall. The rest of the university community will have a chance to sign on the following two days in the main corridor of Dougherty Hall.

The announced goal for the drive is 300 pints. If the goal is reached everyone connected with the university and their immediate family will be guaranteed free blood for a year.

Peter, Paul, And Mary Slated For Junior Concert Festivities

Committees will be chosen this week to make the final preparations for the Junior Week Concert scheduled for Friday night, April 26.

Marty McGuinn, recently named chairman for the concert, has announced plans to hold the feature in the Field House. Plans are now under way to have a professional sound company install a sound system to provide the best possible acoustics for the presentation which will include the popular folk singing group Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Ticket prices will be $3.00 for seats to be set up on the gym floor and $2.50 for seats in the upstairs stands. There will be no price difference for the different areas in the stands and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Also to be featured in the concert, which is now scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. is one of the groups from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to take place February 22.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

Saturday, February 9
Maynard Ferguson
and His Orchestra

Saturday, February 16
Richard Maltby
and His Orchestra

$ Saturday, February 23 $
$1 Per Person
Arlen Saylor

Saturday, March 2
Louis Armstrong

Senior Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

on a basis of tapes submitted by the groups earlier in the month, and the general procedure was by a tedious process of elimination, scoring, re-hearing, elimination, and so forth, until the seven groups were decided upon.

For the final competition of February 22, there will be a panel of six judges, including Share, Coss, and Hammond. The three additional will be Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, a Paulist priest who is well-known in the jazz field as a critic as well as a great enthusiast and promoter; Sid Mark, popular Philadelphia jazz disc-jockey; and Sid Bernstein, New York booker with General Artists, and originator of the Jazz Conference.

As well as general presentation, the judges will make decisions in the following prize categories: Best (overall) Jazz Group; Best Big Band; Best Combo; Best Soloists; Most Promising Arranger/composer and the most promising in each of the other categories. This is not to be confused with "best," which implies that the group may already have reached their highest potential.

Awarding the prizes will be bandleader Stan Kenton, one of the most avid enthusiasts of jazz at the collegiate level. Kenton will fly East from his "home base" in Los Angeles to attend and help co-ordinate the show, award the prizes, and then fly back to the coast. He has repeatedly expressed his esteem, respect, and enthusiasm for this particular Festival, as well as the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame.

An advisory committee, consisting of professional men in the field of Jazz donating their services to the Festival, was set up early in the show's planning and it includes such names as: Kenton, the Chief Advisor; the six judges; bandleader Maynard Ferguson; booker Oscar Cohen; Jazz saxist Coleman Hawkins; publisher John Maher; pianist Ahmad Jamal; Bruce Davidson of Capitol Records; vibraharpist and arranger Terry Gibbs; composer Jimmy DePreist; trombonist J. J. Johnson; and Toby DeLuca of WFIL radio in Philadelphia.

Senior Tom Semmer is general chairman of the show.

Tickets and information may be obtained by writing to:

I-C Jazz Festival
P.O. Box 151
Villanova, Pa.

Tickets will sell for $2 (orchestra) and $1.50 (balcony).

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HAWKS, QUAKERS EDGED BUT NOT OWLS

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's unpredictable cagers took on the Big Five last month and the city came out second best. The local's opening encounter was with the St. Joseph's Hawks which the Cats won in overtime 63-61.

On January 19, Villanova met Temple's equally unpredictable Owls with the latter coming out a 50-49 winner. The University of Pennsylvania came next and the Penns were dropped 63-62.

Erickson scores

With four seconds left in the overtime period of the first encounter, Wally Jones whipped a pass into Eric Erickson, who had slipped behind the Hawk defenders, for the final basket that gave Villanova a 63-61 victory before 9245 stunned fans at the Palestra.

Villanova held a 30-21 lead at halftime and moved to a more comfortable 44-31 spread with 3:42 remaining in the game. With Tom Wynne (27 points) providing the impetus, however, the City-Liners ripped off 10 straight points to make the score 44-41 with 9:20 left.

Jim McMonagle hit with a big driving hook and the Cats led 54-46 with 3:47 to go. The Hawks went on another streak, outscored the Cats 10-2, and with 56 seconds to go, Steve Courtin dropped in the tying basket.

Villanova goes ahead

In the overtime, the Blue-and-White jumped to a 61-56 lead, only to have the Hawks tie it with 37 seconds left. Villanova called time-out with 12 seconds remaining to set up the winning basket. Jim O'Brien had 16 points followed by Jones, McMonagle and Jim Washington with 14, 12 and 10 respectively.

On the following Saturday, Villanova dropped a heart-stopper to the Temple Owls 50-49. The Wildcats had command throughout the first half and led at the break 34-24. A Jones jumper with 9:56 remaining in the game made the score 45-36, but the Wildcats attack then came to a jarring halt.

With Dan Fitzgerald, a 6-5 Owl soph, grabbing rebounds off both boards over the out-positioned Wildcats and scoring, Temple moved to a 49-45 lead with 2:55 to go.

A Richie Richman jumper and a drive by Washington (14 points) made it 49-49 with 1:15 showing. Fifty-four seconds later, Temple's Elmer Snethen converted a foul toss for the winning basket.

The Cats still had a chance with O'Brien on the foul line with two seconds left, but the 6-4 senior missed. Jones led the locals with 15 points while Fitzgerald was high for Temple with 13, in a game that saw Villanova score only 15 points in the second half.

Then Penn

Like the Temple game, the Villanova-Penn clash wasn't decided until the final two seconds. With the score 62-61 in favor of Penn, Sid Amira fouled Wally Jones and the former Overbrook star sank both shots to give Villanova the win.

Cats lead early

Villanova led 11-8 with 10:00 left in the first half but for the next 21:40, Penn was in the spotlight. At half time the Quakers owned a 29-23 lead with John Wideman and Amira providing the spark. The Quakers kept the pressure up in the second half as Dave Robinson began popping from the outside.

The Wildcats stayed within 10 points but began to move only when Wideman and Robinson were benched with four personals each. With 11:05 to go, O'Brien made a running steal and scored with a jumper.

The Main-Liners picked up eight more points sandwiched around two foul shots by Ray Carazo (12 points) and one by Bruce Moore. At 7:28 a two-pointer by O'Brien tied the score at 53-53.

Drives by McMonagle (7 points) and Wideman, and jumpers by Wideman again and Jones knotted the score at 57. Following a foul shot by Wideman, Wally scored from 15 feet to give Villanova the lead for the first time since the first half.

After Robinson and O'Brien traded baskets, Amira converted two charity tosses with 11 seconds to go. Nine seconds later, Amira, ironically, fouled Jones who made both shots.

High man for Villanova was Washington with 20 points and 15 rebounds, with Jones and O'Brien chipping in 16 each.

Pistol Team Meets Varied Successes In Regional Frays

The Villanova Pistol Team, captained by Joseph A. Hack, met with varied sucess at its January meets by topping M.I.T. and dropping West Point and Annapolis.

The M.I.T.-Villanova contest took place on January 28. The Wildcats broke their losing streak with a 1312-1160 final tally. A slight mixup in firing schedules apparently did not mar the over-all picture of the meet.

Villanova recently was home team to the Midshipman team. The fates augered ill and the home team came up on the short side of the scoring sheet with a 1382 to 1311 loss. High scorer was Gary Leidecker, of Germany, with a 260 out of a possible 300 points.

Back in the first week of the year on January 6 the local shooters lost in a match with the Black Knights of the Hudson. The cadets fired their way through to a 1398 to 1305. win. High scorer in the meet was Villanova's George Sinclair with 283.

The Villanova pistol range has been noted by authorities as being one of the top notch ones on the east coast, both in appearance and quality.

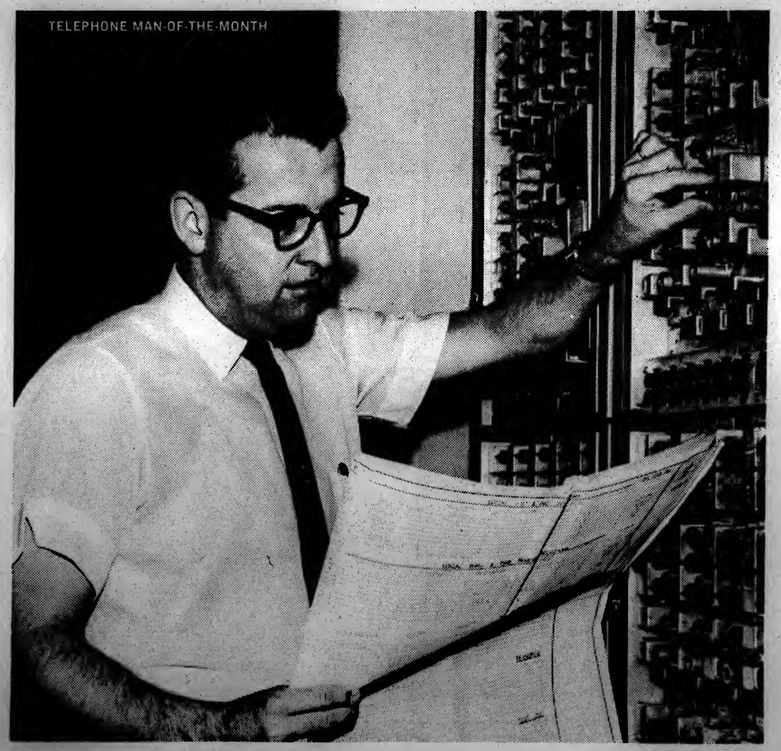
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On his first assignment with Bell of Pennsylvania, Tom Robinson (B.S., 1961) was assigned to the General Engineering Department. As a long-range planner, he handled economic studies involved with providing better telephone service.

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(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Tensed for the starter's gun in the two-mile run are, from left to right, Charlie Clark, of the Southern California Striders, John Guthenecht, North Carolina, Pat Traynor and Vic Zwolak of Villanova, Joe Lynch, Georgetown, and Pete McArdle of New York. Zwolak and Traynor finished third and fourth respectively.

Frosh Cage Quintet Possess 4-1 Slate; Temple Next Opponent

The Villanova Wildkittens are in the middle of one of their most successful campaigns of the season having tallied a 4-1 record, with the only loss being a two-point decision to a talented University of Pennsylvania quintet.

High man for the yearling hardwood squad has been former All-Public and All-Catholic sensation, Richie Moore, who has been averaging a mighty 30 points a game. Fulfilling all preseason expectations with plenty to spare, Moore appears to be an outstanding sophomore prospect for next season's team, which will be hard hit with June graduation and possible academic difficulties.

Another mainstay of the club is guard Bill Melchione, whose 20 points a game have proved him a very valuable asset in a closely contested game. The former All-State selection from Bishop Eustace High in Pennsauken, New Jersey is the playmaker and strategist for the freshman squad.

City Series Prospects

With their consistent pattern of victory the Blue and White apprentices are in very strong contention for the Big Five championship. Having knocked off Temple, LaSalle and St. Joe's and losing only to Penn, the 'Kittens face the same schedule in the next few weeks, with the addition of West Chester and Seton Hall.

Their next competition is slated for Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at Temple High. Following that game, the Hawks of St. Joseph's College will be the next opponents of the Frosh on Wednesday, February 13 in the Field House.

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Grifs + Crusaders = Rough Week For VU

by Roy Baron
and
Richard Pazdan

CANISIUS

Tonight highly regarded Canisius, led by All-American candidate 6-5 Bill O'Connor, invades the Palestra to take on Villanova. At the time of this writing Canisius was sporting an 11-2 record with an encounter with a strong Bowling Green five being had last Saturday night.

The pair of defeats came at the hands of fifth-ranked Arizona State in the Queen City Tournament final 67-63 and powerful St. Bonaventure 71-69.

For the third straight season O'Connor leads the Griffins in scoring, averaging 26.1 points per game. He is hitting on better than 50 per cent of his shots. He also leads in rebounds, averaging better than 10 per game.

By the end of the season "Okie" is expected to own just about every Canisus scoring record.

Contrary to what many might believe, however, Coach Bob MacKinnon's quintet is not a one man show. Besides O'Connor MacKinnon has two other players hitting in double figures. They are 6-3 junior guard Tony Gennari (13.7) and 6-4 senior center Tom Chester (11.7), an excellent rebounder.

Rounding out the starting front line is 6-3 soph Dick McClory (9.0). Gennari's running mate at guard is 5-11 senior playmaker Pat Turtle, who does a fine job in setting up his mates. Turtle, O'Connor, and Chester, the tri-captains, are the only seniors on the squad.

A great deal of the Blue and Gold's success can be attributed to its fine bench. The leading reserve in the forecourt is 6-4 soph Frank Swiatek, who led last year's freshman quintet with a 21.3 average.

At present, seeing only reserve duty, he is hitting for five points per game. Top reserve at guard is 6-0 Tim O'Mara, possessor of a fine jump shot, who is averaging 5.6 points per game. Other reserves are guards Joe Bossert and Joe La Duca and forwards John Brennan, Jack Oberding, and Larry Harrigan, All are sophomores except Bossert, a junior.

Big Problem

The one big problem Canisius has is in the rebound department. At 6-5, O'Connor is the tallest Griffin. Lack of rebounding strength is what hurt them in their losses to Arizona State and St. Bonaventure. It was also the cause for some close games with other teams which had little strength other than height.

Thus, Canisius will have a difficult time with the likes of Jim Washington, Jim McMonagle, and Jim O'Brien under the boards tonight.

In last year's meeting between Villanova and Canisius, O'Connor had one of his best nights of the season, leading the Griffins to an 80-76 upset victory at Buffalo. Tonight the Wildcats will be out to avenge this setback. It will be a test of the offense-minded MacKinnon five against Jack Kraft's defense-minded Villanova squad.



Bill O'Connor

If the 'Cats are able to contain O'Connor tonight, they ought to gain their revenge.

HOLY CROSS

On February 8, Villanova meets the Crusaders of Holy Cross at the Palestra. This will be the second meeting for the clubs in their long and illustrious basketball history.

The last time the teams met the 'Cats came up with a 30-28 victory (oh yes, the game was played in 1924). And so, thirty nine years later, Holy Cross finally gets it's shot for revenge.

While they didn't expect to have a good season with only five letterman returning the Crusaders have come along fine and managed an 11-3 record at this writing.

Not a big team by anybody's standards the Crusaders have come by their fine record through a solid team effort. As one Holy Cross official put it "This is a five-man operation, small and skinny by today's standards but able to do a lot of things well, making for good sound basketball."

The team was paced by Pat Gallagher (6-2, junior) and Pete O'Connor (6-3, senior). Gallagher is the leading point getter, averaging 16.3 a game. O'Connor, though, has just been sidelined with an arm fracture which will keep him out for the season.

H. C. has also been bolstered by the return of co-captain Bob Foley. Foley was out five weeks with a double fracture of his left (shooting) hand.

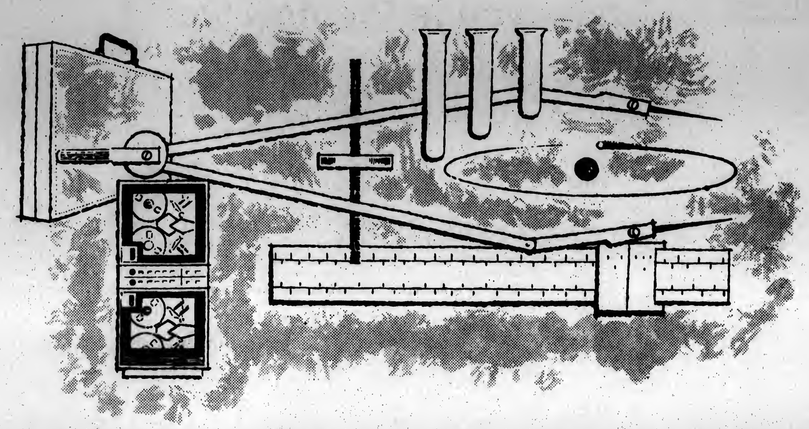
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—FEBRUARY 8

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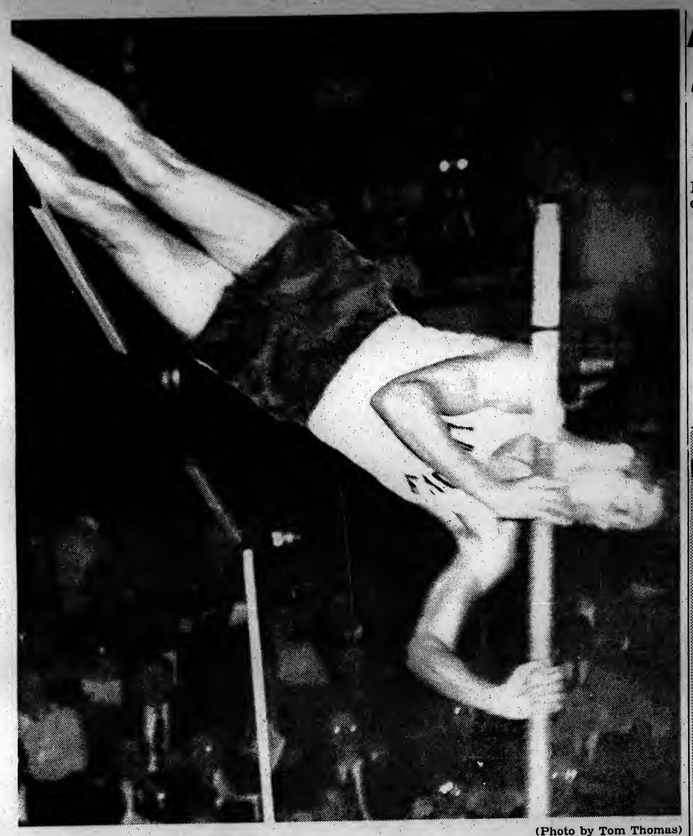
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Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 13, 1963



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Rolando Cruz is up and over at 15 feet in the Inquirer Games Held at Convention Hall last Saturday night. Later in the evening, Cruz set a meet record of 16-¼" breaking the old mark of 15-9½" set by ex-Villanovan Don Bragg.

Memphis State Stunned 59-54 By Defense Minded Villanova

by Tom Bruderle

Under the protection of recently named Junior-Pilot, Jake Nevin (who has the official ring), Villanova journeyed to Memphis State where they stunned the hometowners 59-54.

Ten days ago Memphis State defeated nationally ranked Mississippi State 71-65 and a victory over Villanova would enhance States post-season tournament record. But the Wildcats had different ideas.

Strategy

Villanova's strategy was an air-tight defense with pressure on the two guards bringing the ball up. This defensive measure proved so effective that MSU could take only 47 shots from the field for the entire game.

Of those 47 shots, the Tigers hit on 22 of them for a 46.8 percentage to Villanova's 40.0 percent. The difference, however, appeared to be on the foul line.

With 8:21 left in the game and the score 44-40, MSU went into a press. Villanova continued to score, however, and the Tigers remained at the heels of the Wildcats.

Memphis State then began to pick up personal fouls in their attempts to steal the ball and Villanova capitalized on the opportunity.

15 for 18

On the foul line, Villanova was 15 for 18, with 10 for 10 coming in the last 8:21 of the game when State began to press.

Although Memphis State had the lead five times in the first half, it was never by more than two points. Villanova led four times with its largest lead at halftime, 28-23. With five minutes left in the first half, a jump-shot by Eric Erickson gave Villanova a lead that it did not relinquish.

O'Brien in the Clutch

Aided by Jim O'Brien's clutch shooting Villanova led MSU by eight points with 10:58 left in the game only to have the Tigers come back strong. Memphis State's George Kirk drove for a two-pointer to make the score 51-48 with 2:17 showing, when he was fouled. He missed the toss and Villanova grabbed the rebound and let the Tigers run the clock out fouling in their attempts to swipe the ball.

Wally Jones tallied nine points with 5 for 5 from the foul line in the last eight minutes.

Despite his low output, Jones had an outstanding floor game. O'Brien came through with 14 points which was matched by Erickson (season's high) and Jim Washington.

Sam Iorio, Richie Richman and Warren Winterbottom coming off the bench turned in fine games.

Memphis State had averaged 80 points per game.

Villanova grabbed 37 rebounds, 10 by Washington and nine by Jim McMonagle who had four points. Memphis State had 32 rebounds. High scorer for the Tigers was Hunter Beckman, 6-5, with 17 points (4 in the first half) and Dave Hillman, 6-6. 16.

VU 49 Duquesne 45

Last Wednesday Villanova met Duquesne at the new Pittsburgh Civic Arena in a game that was hard to believe. At half-time the score was 13-12 in favor of the Wildcats, with Villanova hitting 18 per cent to the Dukes' 12 per cent.

In the second half the Wildcats moved out to a more commanding lead with some key baskets by Erickson, and then froze the ball for the final five minutes. The Arena had been recently used as a hockey rink and the cold surrounding of the court appeared to have influenced both teams' shooting.

VILLANOVA SPORTS

'Cats Cruz And Webster Combine Superb Efforts To Pace Squad In Inquirer Games Last Weekend

by Larry Everling

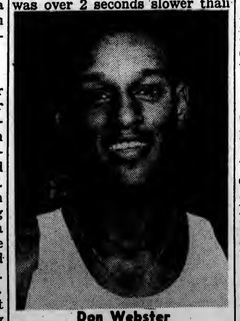
Staging a great comeback after a rare shutout the night before, the Wildcat track squad took two firsts, three seconds and a bunch of also rans to make a good showing at the Nineteenth Annual Inquirer Games at Convention Hall.

Welcome to the Club

Rolando Cruz junior via Puerto Rico, joined the ever expanding 16 foot club. By capturing the Jensen pole vault in the Inquirer Games last Saturday night, Cruz erased the old record set by Don Bragg in 1959. Sad to say this seemed bush league compared with the Flying Finn, Pentti Nikula, who did a mere 16-8¾ inches in his home country. Cruz bettered the old 16 foot barrier by a ¼ inch. Previous members, both Belitza and John Uelses fought it out for second with Uelses winning out. The LaSalle sophomore cleared 16-1 in the Melirose meet the night before in Madison Square Gardep.

Good Start

The Kennett Square comet, Don Webster, turned in a good time, 50.5, to win the 440-yard event over ex-Colorado ace Bill Toomey. Muscling his way into the lead on the first turn, Webster held off a late challange by Toomey and Olympian Earl Young, who should stick to outdoor racing. Smooth striding Webster played it smart by bearing wide on the turn and speeding on the straightaways to win his specialty. His time, however, was over 2 seconds slower than



Don Webster

the fantastic 48.3 turned in by Wendell Mottley of Yale last week in the Boston AA games.

Heartbreaker

Sophomore Tom Sullivan didn't quite have it to beat Toronto's Bruce Kidd in the Inquirer mile. Kidd, with an awkward style that just keeps winning races for him from one to six miles fought off a great challange by Sullivan, the defending champ, to win in the slow time of 4:08.7. Sullivan layed back in the pack until the last quarter, then spurted to challenge front running Kidd. Tom made a great effort but Kidd just streaked on the straight-away and pulled away to win by six yards.

The previous night, Tom O'Hara, a Loyola of Chicago student, roared to a 4:01.5 win over Gary Weisiger at 4:01.8 at New York.

Other Winners

Bill Crothers, the be-spectacled Canadian, returned to the 1000 yard run after being thumped in the mile the previous night. He won going away in the good time of 2:10.6 over Gary Weisiger, Jim Dupree, John Reilly and Ernie Cunliffe. Crothers in the 1000 yard and Kidd in the two and three mile runs seem unbeatable.

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan jumped 26 feet, 10 inches on Friday night to set a world indoor record and defeat Ralph Boston for the first time. Valery Brumel beat John Thomas in the high jump for the seventh time with a 7-2 scaling. Seems as if Brumel has beaten Thomas umpteen times.

The German girls continued to shine with Jutta Heine picking up a lot of pictures and few victories. A 15 year old high school sophomore, Debbie Thompson, got off to an excellent start and won handily in the women's 50 yard dash. Miss Heine seems better suited to 200 meters since she is world champion in it.

Relay Defeats

Georgetown won the two-mile relay at Convention Hall with a fine last half mile from Ed Duchini who overcame a slight Villanova lead and defeated the Wildcat anchorman, Vic Zwolak. Vic was trying the shorter race for the first time. Noel Carroll, the Irish soph, ran a brilliant third leg on the relay making up thirty yards and giving the Cats a three yard lead. With more work they should be ready for the AAU meet with a winner.

The green sophomore mile relay finished last but to the best Texas Southern. Smooth-striding Ray Saddler anchored the Texas team to an impressive win. More experience needed as the Cats came in fourth.

Tidbits

Charlie Hammock came in second in the afternoon 50 yard hurdles event but nobody holds a candle to Hayes Jones a winner for the 38th time in succession. Jack Yerman won the Ben Ogden 600 in a record 1:11.2. Paul Drayton finished first in the 50 yard dash strengthening himself for the 200 meters at Tokyo. Conspicuously missing from the weekend meets were distance star Pat Traynor and shot-putter Billy Joe who like this reporter didn't make the meet.

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival To Receive Radio Coverage

The American Broadcasting Company, through its local affiliate, WFIL, will give nationwide radio coverage to the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held at Villanova on February 22.

Competition is divided into three categories and prizes will be awarded in accordance with each. As an upshot of the Festival the winners can expect bookings in various east coast jazz spots.

Each winner will receive $250 and the runners-up will receive scores from the Berklee School of Music in Boston. All of the entrants will obtain exposure through the ABC coverage and possibly through a set of video tapes to be prepared for educational TV.

Bands Vie

The three areas of competition are the Big Band with the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth, the Duquesne Workshop Band, and the West Chester State Criterions. The vocal group, the Harlequins, is from Duke University in North Carolina.

The combo contestants are the Jazz Quintet from Potsdam State College of New York, the Mike Michaels Trio from the University of Pennsylvania, and the Jazz Disciples from the American Conservatory of Music.

Player's Prize

There will be prizes awarded for excellence in each instrument. The best saxist or clarinetist will receive a Selmer Series 9 clarinet; for the best trumpeter there is a Constellation trumpet from the C. G. Conn Company; for the drummer, cymbals from the K. Zildijian Company; and for the trombonist a

(Continued on Page 8)

'Villanovans' To Play At Shamokinaki Dance

A general meeting was held on Monday, February 11 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at which time the committees were formed for the eleventh annual Shamokinaki Dance.

The dance will be held in the Field House on Friday night, March 29. Featured will be the Villanovans who will play for dancing from nine to one. Favors will be provided and will be given to each couple attending.

The purpose of the dance is to help finance the growing Augustinian Missions in Japan. In accordance with the purpose for the dance will be the awarding of a Japanese tea set as a door prize.

Aside from the direct proceeds from the dance itself, Father Robert M. Burke, OSA, moderator for the event, has made arrangements for letters to be sent to all parents, asking them to be sponsors. With the combined success of both programs, Father Burke hopes that the missions will gross close to $6,000.

On hand as a special guest will be the prior of the Augustinian community in Japan, Rev. Edward Hatrick, OSA.

Fashion Designer To Judge Senior Dinner Dance Queen

Representatives from two major magazines, **McCall's** and **Sports Illustrated**, will aid this year in the judging of the Queen of the Senior Dinner Dance contest.

John Weitz, who received the Sports Illustrated Award for Fashion Design, will be among the judges who choose the five finalists of the contest. The queen will be chosen the night of the Senior Dinner Dance, February 23, at the Florentine Lounge of the Philadelphia Athletic Club.

Preliminaries

McCall's Magazine will conduct the preliminary judging of the Queens, from their photographs.

Following the Dance the seniors will be served dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Club. Charlie Gresh will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Photographers from the Carl Wolf studios will be there to take pictures of the individual couples. The Student Council has asked that the students only use the refreshments supplied by the Club.

A specially selected Student Council committee has assumed the responsibilities of making this year's affair successful. The committee is headed by general co-chairmen Robert V. Mairone and James H. Shiels.

Program Printing

Program and printing are under the direction of Marion C. Wagner and Richard L. Billon. Reservations can be procured from J. Andrew Collins and John J. Driscoll, James R. Howley and Arthur W. Wolf are in charge of the favors and Mary O'Leary is in charge of invitations.

Leo F. Ratigan and Frank J. Gilbride will take care of the music for the dance. Art consultant Joseph C. Ruggiero and publicity chairmen George Bavosa and Alphonse P. LaMastra round out the rest of the committee.

Science-Law Relationship Discussed By Loevinger At Third Law Forum

By Jim Brennan



Lee Loevinger (left) signs guest register prior to his talk before the Villanova University Law Forum on Friday evening, February 8th Looking on are Villanova Law Dean, Harold G. Reuschlein, (extreme right) and Professor Donald W. Dowd (center), Chairman of the Law Forum.

The third Villanova Law Forum of the year was addressed by Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the United States Department of Justice, on Friday evening, February 8.

"Enforcing the Anti-Trust Laws" was the scheduled topic, but during the brief introduction of Mr. Loevinger by the Dean of the Villanova Law School, Harold G. Reuschlein, it was made known to the audience that the contents of the assistant attorney general's speech were not definitely known.

It later proved that Mr. Loevinger's oration dealt mainly with the combining of science and law, rather than with the planned topic.

A Little Humor

Mr. Loevinger opened his talk with a short humorous story concerning Oliver Wendel Holmes and then went on to declare that enforcing the anti-trust laws is just like enforcing any other laws. Qualifying this, he said that you have to read the laws and the previous cases dealing with the particular subject concerning you.

Mr. Loevinger feels that one should pay no attention to anyone's opinion but should just apply the laws as best he can and let the courts do the rest.

In giving an example of his work in the Anti-trust Division, Mr. Loevinger related to the assembly that he has been in consultation with the attorney general regarding a first indictment

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduate Theatre To Present Japanese War Drama 'Kataki'

The head of the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department, Mr. Richard Duprey, announced that the opening play of the season will be **Kataki** by Simon Wincelberg.

There are only two characters in the play; an American tail gunner, who was shot down in World War II, and a Japanese soldier. The two men find themselves on a coral atoll in the Pacific with only one knife between them; and since the Japanese can only speak Japanese most of the dialogue is done by the American.

Playbox

Kataki will open on February 22 and continue on the 23, 24, and on March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 in the Playbox, the new theatre in the round. The Playbox is located in the front of the Classroom Annex Building seats 62 persons, and is 2 rows deep.

There are two casts for this play so that each one will play on alternate nights. Playing the part of Kimura, the Japanese, will be: Mr. Richard Harshberger, who is assistant director of admissions and speech instructor at Villanova; Mr. John Gilhooley, a Villanova graduate student and holder of a B.A. from Syracuse University will be his alternate. The part of Alvin, the American, is played by Jerry Paonessa, B. A. Villanova, and David Rabe, B. A. Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Miss Frances Pruger, a grad-

(Continued on Page 8)

Paulist Fathers To Conduct Juniors', Nurses' Retreats

The annual junior men's and all women's retreats will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 27 and 28 and March 1, in the Field House and University Chapel, respectively.

Retreat cards can be picked up Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday, February 25 and 26, in the center lounge, Dougherty Hall.

The open exercises begin Wednesday evening at 7:30, and will be followed by a conference, benediction, and confessions.

Two Paulists

The Retreat Master for the junior men will be Fr. John Kelly, CSP, who is the Vocation Director for the Paulist Fathers. Fr. Kelly gave last year's junior retreat, and his talks were found to be entertaining as well as spiritually enlightening. The women's retreat will be conducted by another Paulist Father, Fr. Bernard Lohmann, CSP.

Thursday's full schedule opens with an 8 a.m. Mass for both resident and day students. Conferences will be held at 9:30, 11:00, and 1 p.m. Confessions will be heard immediately after the second and third conferences. The 3 p.m. Holy Hour closes out the afternoon exercises but residents must return at 7:30 for night prayers and confessions.

Nocturnal Adoration

Nocturnal adoration has been a tradition during the Villanova Annual Retreats. All retreatants are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament; it will be exposed after the Holy Hour. Day-hops may bring their family and friends on Thursday evening to join them in their period of Adoration.

On Friday, conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The retreat will close with Mass and general Communion at 12 noon.

Conference On Latin America To Study Politics, Economics

The Intercollegiate Conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America will be held on the Swarthmore College campus February 15, 16, and 17. Some 300 students from over 100 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend and take part in the discussion seminars which will be led by 25 outstanding scholars and experts in the field of Latin American affairs.

Sophisticated Perspective

The purpose of the conference is "to provide American students with a more sophisticated, theoretical perspective on the politics of Latin America and their relation to the contemporary economic and social revolution," said Blake Smith, the student chairman of the conference. "The conference will consider whether democracy is equal to the challenge of economic development in Latin America, as a case study for all of the developing nations."

Ambassador Chester Bowles, Presidential Assistant for Asian, African, and Latin American Affairs will deliver the keynote address Friday night, February 15 in Clothier Hall. His speech will be preceded by welcoming remarks from Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College. Following Bowles will be Senor Cleantho De Plava Llete, Executive Director of the Inter - American Development Bank, who will speak on "Economic Development and Social Change in Latin America."

Saturday's sessions will begin with a speech by Professor George Blanksten, Chairman of the Northwestern University Political Science Department, on "The General Theory of Politics and Development as Applied to Latin America," in Clothier Hall.

Speakers, Panels, Seminars.

Following Professor Blanksten's speech, the delegates will break up into four groups to hear panel discussions of "Latin American Political Movements and Their Relation to Social Change" by the visiting authorities.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates will meet in smaller seminars, each led by two of the authorities, to discuss the major socio-political groups in Latin America, such as the agricultural sector, the middle class, and the military.

Saturday evening's program will begin with a panel discussion on "The University and Politics in Latin America," followed by smaller seminar discussions on "Student Politics in Latin America."

The Conference will conclude Sunday morning with a round table discussion on "Democracy and Development in Latin America." Among the panel members will be Professor Edwin Lieuwen of the University of New Mexico, author of **Arms and Politics in Latin America;** and Professor Robert Alexander of Rutgers University, author of **Communism in Latin America.**

Rent Your Tux Today

For the senior Dinner Dance

CENTER LOUNGE, DOUGHERTY

Correction

Last week's article on the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival reported the "Mike Michaels Trio sic in Chicago)."

It should have read, "The Mike (American Conservation of Mu-Michaels Trio from the University of Pennsylvania, and the Jazz Disciples, a sextet from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago."

Literary Symposium On Utopian Novels Planned For Spring

Frank Sauers, Secretary-Treasurer of the Literary Society, has announced that a general business meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, February 14 at 10:30 a.m. in 204 Vasey Hall.

At this meeting, plans for a forthcoming symposium will be announced. The proposed symposium, which will be held at the Society's March meeting, will deal with the Utopian novels such as Aldous Huxley's **Brave New World** and George Orwell's **1984.**

Other plans for the semester will be discussed including the awarding of the Villanova Literary Prize which will be given to the student who has published the best literary work in the **Lynx.**

The award will consist of a permanent plaque on display in the Reserve Book Room of the Library. The recipient will also receive a scroll or some other award to be decided upon later.

Psychological Service Office Offers New Reading Program

As a means of assisting students to read faster with better understanding, the Office of Psychological Services is offering a new program of reading improvement. This course, featuring the nationally known Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Technique, will begin Monday, February 18, 1963. Thus, Villanova becomes the first college or university to offer this course as a student service.

Because of the special nature of this program, only those students who have attained the Dean's List will be admitted. Therefore, any student who made the Dean's List last school year (1961-1962) or this past semester, is eligible.

Classes will meet three times per week for ten weeks. Although no academic credit will be given, this course will offer an unusual opportunity to learn a more efficient reading-study technique. Special emphasis will be placed upon application of this method to study material, including the development of greater comprehension and increased organization ability

New Officers Assume Duties For Semester

New midshipmen officers recently assumed their duties in Villanova's Naval Reserve Battalion for the second semester.

The following men were reported appointed to the Battalion staff: Battalion Commander, Joseph Clay; Executive Officer, Daniel Wawrzyniak; Operations Officer, Roger S. Bride; Personnel Officer, Julian Pinkos; Supply Officer, L. G. Young; Battalion Adjutant, Robert Rosner; PIO, R. J. Reynolds; and Education Officer, John Gartland.

The second semester company commanders are: in "A" Company Thomas Kanaley, in "B" Company Peter Connors, in "C" Company John Barron, in the band Christopher Clark, and in "W" Company Richard Hulit.



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Tuesday, March 5

Villanova's Radio Station Gets WIP Record Donation

Philadelphia radio station WIP has donated over one thousand 45 rpm records to Villanova campus radio station WWVU.

The records, mostly those that were popular from five to eight years ago, were removed from the WIP active files to make room for recent acquisitions.

Bill McCloskey, WWVU announcer and an employee of WIP, made arrangements for these records to be given to Villanova with WIP's newly appointed Music Director, Dick Reynolds. Approval of the move was given by WIP General Manager, Harvey L. Glascock, who also expressed a strong interest in WWVU.

After careful screening many of the records have been added to the WWVU files and will be programmed on the daily shows between two and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

WWVU Music Director, Frank Quattrone, said that the addition of the quality music provided by WIP will add greatly to the professional sound that WWVU is striving for. WWVU Program Director Frank Sauers expressed the thanks of the entire WWVU staff to the management of WIP for their continuing co-operation with WWVU which enables WWVU to better serve its listening audience.

Red Cross On Campus For Blood Donations

NROTC members are being signed up today, Wednesday, February 13 to donate blood to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The registration is taking place in John Barry Hall.

The rest of the student body will be afforded the opportunity to sign up to donate their blood on Thursday and Friday of this week. February 14 and 15. This registration will take place in the main corridor of Dougherty Hall.

The actual donating of the blood will take place on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7. The goal of the chapter is 300 pints of blood.

If this goal is reached, everyone connected with the university and their immediate families will be guaranteed free blood for a year.

WWVU Specials

Wednesday, Feb. 13
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Si Zentner
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Dave Brubeck Quartet
Thursday, Feb. 14
6:300-7:00 SHOWTIME: Flower Drum Song
7:00-8:00 EMPHASIS: (The Campus Press)
Friday, Feb. 15
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Carmen McRae
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Sammy Davis Jr.
Monday, Feb. 18
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: The Banius
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Gene Ammons
Tuesday, Feb. 19
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: Gypsy
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Bix Beiderbecke

Rocket Society Head Will Address Meeting On Rocket Structure

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, all students and faculty members are invited to attend a lecture by Mr. James E. Brown, Jr., moderator of the Rocket Society of Villanova University, on the engineering aspects of rocket construction.

Mr. Brown contends that "many teen-age and college students who are constructing rockets on their own at the present time do not realize that they are not toying around with paper 'Fourth of July' rockets."

Mr. Brown cites as an example the remarks made by a professional rocket engineer, Mr. Hugh Reilly, New Products Manager of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation. During a lecture delivered to the Rocket Society on November 15, 1962, Mr. Reilly commented that "the professional rocket engineers are never totally sure of how a particular missile will perform until it is tested. Much of today's experimentation is still guess work and many tests result in violent explosions."

Any junior interested in working on the Junior Week edition of the Villanovan please attend a meeting Thursday at 10:30 in the Villanovan office.

Amadeo Bondi Speake

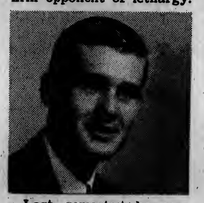
The Biology Department will sponsor a lecture on Thursday, February 14 at 4:30 p.m. in room 117 Mendel Hall, Dr. Amadeo Bondi, head of the Department of Microbiology at Hahneman man Medical College will speak on Bacterial Penicillinases. All biology majors are expected to attend.

PORTRETTE

'Just One More' Shiels

A senior political science major from Meriden, Connecticut, who possesses untiring devotion and interest in extra-curricular activities and who exhibits the magnanimous quality of leadership, is Jim Shiels.

This senior's background and impressive list of activities show him to be a firm opponent of lethargy.



Last semester he was chairman of the Senior Float, which won first prize; he was Decorations Chairman for Sullivan Hall on Nick Basca Weekend. Jim is now chairman of the Senior Dinner Dance.

Shiels has been an active member of the Blue Key since its inception. He also belongs to the Steering Committee and Sanctuary Society. He is the underclass editor for **Belle Air.** For three years he was the University Sacristan under Father Whitley.

As a member of **Turf 'n Tinsel,** Jim has given several memorable performances, such as Magnolia Marbolt in **Southern Comfort** and Athena in **The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga,** both of them leading roles.

As chairman of the Dinner Dance, Jim said, "Because of the preparations that have gone into this formal affair, I'm sure that everyone will have a good time."

His list of activities shows how much time Jim has for his own pleasures. His time is divided between academic and extracurricular affairs, but somehow he always has enough time for "just one more."

Marketing Club To Share In Drexel Institute Conference

Villanova University will participate in a Marketing Day Conference at Drexel Institute of Technology on March 12, announced Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield.

The program has been formulated by the marketing clubs of nearby colleges, and will bring together college marketing majors and business executives of the Delaware Valley area.

The luncheon speaker will be Matthew J. Culligan, the new president of the Curtis Publishing Company, and he will weave together in his remarks the overall outlook of marketing functions of sales, advertising, research, and management.

The Student Marketing Day Committee has selected a central theme, "The Outlook for Marketing in the 1970." and approximately 500 college students are expected to attend the conference.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m., orientation at 10:00, followed by two hours of panel discussions. A free luncheon, financed by local industries, will then be served.

After the luncheon, tables will be set up where small groups of students and one or two business executives will discuss various areas of marketing. The topics of these "spheres of influence" will be made known to the attending students beforehand, in order that they will be able to choose the topic of discussion.

Controversial Movie Presented By Council In Vasey Auditorium

Art Christiano and Richard Billon, co-chairmen of the Student Council's Movie Committee, have announced the future campus movies.

On Wednesday, February 20, **On the Waterfront,"** will be presented. This controversial prize-winning movie is based on the book by Raymond Allen about the Newark, New Jersey labor-union priest. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee J. Cobb star in this production.

The Two-Way Stretch, starring Peter Sellers, **Stalag 17,** Helen of Troy, and **The Charge of the Light Brigade** will be coming features. There will also be selected short subjects consisting of documentaries on Communism, Holy Week, Father Pio, and others. The movies will be shown on weeknights to give the students free weekends.

The admission charge will be twenty-five cents. The shows will be at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.



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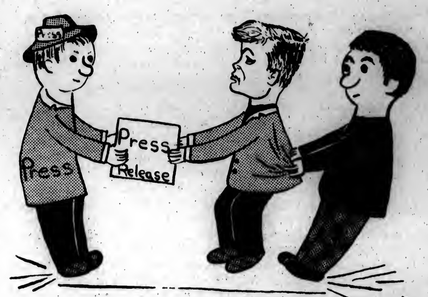
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WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. [illegible]

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A Question Of Security



Security Or Publicity

Last week, Secretary of Defense McNamara held a televised news conference at which he exposed previously top secret evidence in an attempt to prove that all offensive weapons had been removed from Cuba. To establish his point, he used intelligence reports and the procedure for attaining such reports. But why did he risk the threat to the nation's security by exposing our intelligence procedures.

Officially, the purpose of this conference was to silence criticism of our downgrading Soviet power in Cuba and to inform the American people. However, it appears that the primary purpose was to appease the press — to satisfy the press that the administration was telling the truth.

Since the Cuban crisis, the American press has continously criticized the "management" of the news by the administration. The purpose of this "management," according to the press, is to avoid political embarrassment, while the administration maintains that it is for the sake of national security. Which interpretation is correct?

The present administration is very adept at public relations but this does not justify a claim of censorship due to political problems. The motives of the administration are primarily in the nation's interest, but the motives of the press are not.

The American press, since it is guaranteed "Freedom of the Press," assumes the right to know and print anything concerning the national policy, not in the interest of educating the people but rather of creating sensational stories. In its drive for a profit through circulation, the press has seldom observed the practice of "self-restriant" for the sake of national security.

There would have been no need for last week's exposition if the press had believed the administration. If we are to survive the Cold War tensions, the American press must put the welfare of America before the welfare of the press.

Strike Legislation

The nineteen day strike of the Transport Workers Union, which nearly crippled the city of Philadelphia, has brought forth outcries for state or federal legislation to prohibit transit strikes.

That a community of several million people should suffer hardships because of a few thousand strikers does seem grossly unfair. Traffic tie-ups, accidents, absenteeism and lateness of workers, and the losses incurred by business establishments because of the strike have amounted to millions of dollars.

It is not likely that the commuter will tolerate being caught between the squabbles of management and labor unions much longer. Before turning to the government to provide adequate legislation to prevent a recurrence of the strike, perhaps it would be wise to try to solve the problem on a local scale.

One solution might be to break up the monopoly of the Philadelphia Transportation Company and to provide franchises for two or possibly three transit companies. Buses and trolleys could be managed by one company and the subway and elevated by another.

A strike on one company would not throw the entire city into a state of confusion. Likewise, a strike would be less likely to occur it a competitor company would gain by it.

Difficulties might arise from such action which would have to be ironed out. Perhaps a better solution might be arrived at.

In any event, some definite action should be undertaken to prevent the breakdown of transportation facilities in the city. Legislative action might be the answer. First, there should be consideration of other alternatives.

Snow And Milkshakes

WWVU's talk show, taped in the Pie Shoppe during the activity period and played on the air last Thursday night, contained some rather interesting comments on campus activities.

The most widely discussed problem on the show was the snow removal situation. The interviewed students were almost unanimous in their opinion that not enough was being done to alleviate the snow conditions existing in the parking lot after a storm.

There are of course two sides to every question. The University has a relatively limited number of men in the maintenance department and other activities vital to the operation of school must go on regardless of the weather conditions.

On the other hand conditions that endanger and cause discomfort cannot be allowed to remain. Although a relatively adequate job has oeen done on the campus proper, the parking lot has remained in poor conditions. Granted that the job is difficult but a university of this size should be able to cope with the problem.

Not as prominent in the comments but nevertheless occupying a considerable amount of time was criticism of the new milkshake machines in the Pie Shoppe. The majority of students have greeted the additions behind the counter with attitudes ranging from disdain to outright contempt.

We realize that the management of the Pie Shoppe is trying to improve its service to the student body by eliminating some of the waiting and congestion. The main purpose of the Pie Shoppe is to serve the students. When the quality of the product is lowered more than the service is increased, the student suffers.

It is up to the management of the Snack Bar to determine whether the machines will stay. We hope that when they make their decision they keep the student in mind.

Counterpoint

Some Cloaked Difficulties

By Joseph A. McCarthy II

Last spring, the **Crimson**, the student-run newspaper of Harvard College, published six scathing editorials publically criticizing the University's President, Nathan Pusey.

Pusey, himself a Harvard alumnus, has held his present position now for ten years and is only the 24th man to do so. This fact indicates in itself the importance of holding such a staggering position.

Prompting the chilling editorial comment of the **Crimson** was Pusey's assuming the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences two years ago when Presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy moved to Washington.

In the editorials, Pusey was blamed for everything from a ten per cent increase in the board and room, to silence on such vital issues as revamping general education, and federal aid.

To the **Crimson**, Pusey emerged as unable to "make relevant decisions and lacking leadership and ability to maintain his job.

Whether or not the criticism by the **Crimson** is wholly justified is a matter of speculation. And, at the time its editorial position created a vigorous controversy.

But, there is little doubt that the President of a university should be the guiding influence by which the university operates. Apparently Pusey's time and efforts are so consumed as dean of a division that he is unable to adequately fulfill his duties as President.

These situations or ones similar doubtlessly exist in other colleges and universities but it was Harvard's god-like reputation that naturally brings its shortcomings to the forefront of national comment. It is the position of president, more so than any other office, that can result in the most lasting effects on the betterment of a university.

This can be seen by drawing many paralels. For example, any President of the United States, in order to be a effective one, sets the policy by which his entire administration operates, such as Kennedy does.

A weak president of anything can only result in stagnation, sometimes corruption among those under his authority, or at best a period during which little is accomplished and much that has been accomplished in the past begins to decay. So, it is not only important but also imperative that any institution of the Twentieth Century must strive to find a strong, dynamic leader.

For Instance

For instance, we might note all the phases of student leadership here on the Villanova campus and those who hold organizational responsibility.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There are many individuals that work long hours for a particular project, which offers no personal reward, except that of self satisfaction in the thought that they have helped others.

As chairman of the Chamber Music Concert Series this year, the situation arose where five individuals, after much effort, and time, would go unheralded in their efforts. I, therefore, would like to express my deep gratitude towards these five individuals for their unflagging help in making the concert series possible.

My thanks are first extended to Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities, who has made the concerts possible by providing funds and an understanding ear for problems.

The signing of the artists for this year's program is attributed solely to Miss Joan Dolgonos, a student at the Curtis Institute of Music, without whose help the quality of artists secured, would not have been possible.

The work done by Mr. James Marshall, of the E. E. Department, Barry Byer, President of the Villanova Music Society, and Arthur Feldman, Vice-President, was found invaluable in making decisions.

To close, the concert series is an open invitation to intellectually interested students on the Villanova Campus, to come and enjoy GOOD music.

William S. Gross
Chairman, Chamber Music Concert Series

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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Safe From Madding Clouds

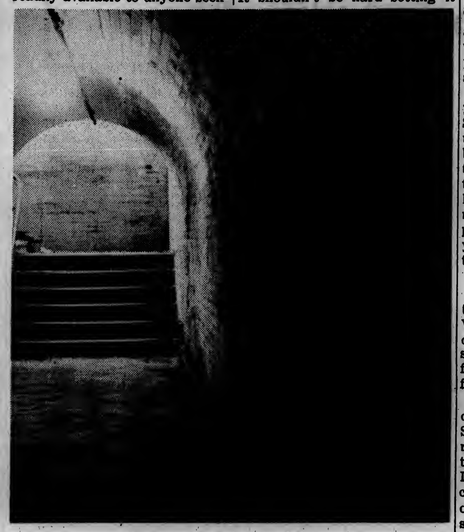
By Ron Gladis

Recently I've found that each of the Catholic colleges in the city has something which sets it apart from the others. LaSalle has its student stereo room, while St. Joe's has its fabulous cheering section.

We at V.U., believe it or not, have a fallout shelter.

Oh, it isn't anything big now, but we could make it so. I'm sure you've seen it . . . it's the wet, soggy underpass connecting the two sides of the Villanova Pennsy station.

The cost of the shelter is relatively low compared with the far more expensive ones we hear so much about. However, it is readily available to anyone seeking refuge from the great mushroom.



Villanova's claim to fame.

A Little Lady

But to anyone desiring to take an extended tour of the place, watch out for the little lady sitting in the booth at the exit collecting donations for the Main Line Relief Fund. Guided tours are now in effect along with programs. You can't tell the bomb from a PRR train without a program.

Fallout shelters seem to be the big thing now. How convenient it is, right next to a train station! This way, if the PTC goes on strike during the fallout, you can always take a train.

I don't know where you'd be going, but when you get there, it isn't. To see what you may eventually miss, you could ride to City Hall and visit the Mayor and his council; then again, you could go out and see the working man.

Disillusioned Set

The present construction of this shelter will remain unaltered for if plans were made for its rennovation, many an unimaginative romantic might be somewhat disillusioned. Anyway, if they did change it, the snow-removal job done on the parking lot is indicative of what they could do.

The shelter will definitely fill the void created by the ever-growing "I'm-better-than-you" contest among local colleges. Our fortress, while passing the specifications of the MLCD (Main Line Civil Defense) and the UMWU (United Mine Workers' Union), did not, however, pass the qualifications set down by the NAAT (National Association for the Advancement of Tunnels).

Precedents

This could be countered by setting up at Villanova the NAAFS (National Association for the Advancement of Fallout Shelters). Its chief purpose as an organization would be to service the committees that were appointed to figure out something for the organization to do. It shouldn't be hard setting it up . . . we've already got many of these organizations on campus.

The Civil Defense authorities have, in recent years, stepped up their demand for fallout shelters in every home (not, however, mentioning universities). Basing their theory on the inevitability of war, they claim that the shelters are a necessity.

Until recently, Villanova has refuted this project on the grounds that every good theory might be disproven. The Soviets, some time ago,—5 (five) years, to be approximate—disproved the theory that what goes up, must come down . . . they sent the first man into space!

* * * *

Now it's time for the situation . . . You're in the Pie Shoppe (where else?), sipping a milk shake—forget it, make that a coffee—forget it, make that a . . . forget it—you're in the lounge.

You have a two-minute warning. The bomb will fall. As everyone runs down to the shelter, you hear a conductor on a passing PRR train, shout "Oh no! another PTC strike!"

You run. You glance back . . . she's nice!

At the shelter, every kind of student is present, sort of a meeting of Dougherty East and Dougherty West. You're now inside, the entrances and exits are covered up with Villanova Jazz Festival posters. You look around--hysteria.

And Our C&Fers

On your left, a group of C & F students are playing pinochle. Farther on, seven engineers are trying to figure out why the lights won't work. Next to them is a psychology major with his finger on the "off" button.

The scene is a tragic one. Someone moans he can't get WWVU on the radio. Using inverse logic, you now try to find out why they never called Fedigan Hall a fallout shelter.

Helpful Nurses

Nurses are standing around, helping injured football players. The Arts students are standing around trying to ascertain where would be the best place for a party. The law students are standing around.

You now want to know why you never took up Fallout 101. Someone yells, "The nurses are revolting!" You've been at Villanova three years, so you know that already. You finally come to realize that you might be here quite a while, when the air raid siren wails—All Clear! The place has just started bugging you—literally — so you're glad to leave.

* * * *

Thinking of a situation like this makes you feel good that Villanova has a fallout shelter, obscure as it may be. You now start appreciating life, teachers, four-hour labs, solid with the feeling of security.

You walk back to your everyday life, thinking that if the Supreme Court should ever ban religion from public fallout shelters, yours, at least, is private. It's all over. You're safe. You're confident. For you know that out of uncertainty rises both substance and passionate advocacy, without which neither can survive (huh?)

Villanova Chamber Music Concert Series

Suzuki String Quartet
March 10

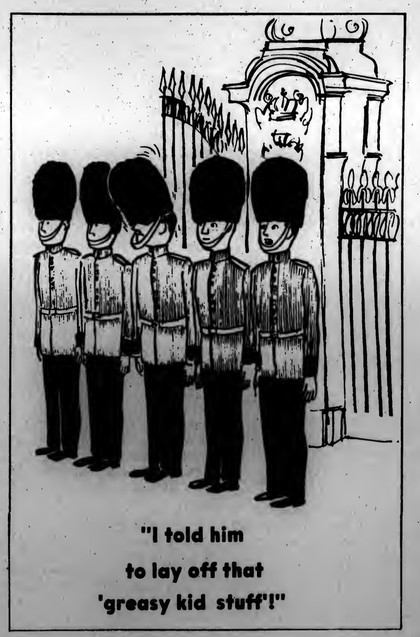
Phila. Brass Quintet
March 24

Miro Woodwind Quintet
April 7

Villanova Piano Trio
April 21

"The Telephone" by GianCarlo Menotti
May 5

Free Admission



"I told him to lay off that 'greasy kid stuff'!"

The Rising Curtain

Broadway Sleeps

By Paul Norton

Gentlemen, be seated. We've lost our beautiful mornings and the English are learning how to speak. Everything is not quite coming up roses—at least not on Broadway. The lullabyes for this season on the Big Street are the current musical comedies, most of which contain innate sleeping qualities.

Why the dim stand?

Last week during my annual effort to be really "in," (let's face it,—a state we all seek) I carefully scrutinized a recent issue of **New Yorker** (a very tweedy mag) to see what musicals Broadway had to offer for the big green weekend. Fortunately, poor jud is dead because he'd be mighty disappointed if he took a look around at his neighbors on the Great White Way.

Rodgers and Hammerstein

"Way back when" Rodgers and Hammerstein introduced the new style musical comedy, they virtually revolutionized the industry with the adapted book form of play. Prior to the advent of R & H as a team, musicals, for the most part, were light frothy bits of nothing built on melodic tunes and plush sets.

Oklahoma added new breadth and seriousness to musical comedy with a carefully constructed dramatic plot based on Lynn Riggs's play, **Green Grow the Lilacs**. This gave to the world the possibility of a whole new art form and to America a specifically germane type in musical theater. Its uniqueness could accommodate an endless variety of situations.

The Past

Previously, American playwrights and composers had leaned heavily on the European operetta style coupled with a generous overdose of music hall comedy.

Now twenty years and only about five smash hits later, we are faced with a problem of patterned, stereotyped, not-so-always-neatly wrapped shows. These depend largely on stock comedy situations, unperfected material, and lusterless music to carry them across. Producers throw shows together with a sort of add-water-and-stir cup of instant success. The lowered tastes of American audiences have allowed this desecration.

'Oliver!' an Exception

A quick glance at the current offerings reveal a hodgepodge of merely pleasant evenings, perhaps with the exception of **Oliver!** This is as yet an unreviewed English production, but advance reports of $20 balcony seats indicate some promise.

Most of the Broadway shows, though, are only passable fare. Even the much heralded **How to Succeed** is just a good show that is able to relate its success to America's currently favorite court jester, the corporation man.

The rest run the gamut from Anthony Newley's attempt at **the avant garde in Stop the World** through an enjoyable but corny **Mr. President** to a sickening sweet ditty called **The Sound of Music.** One might add a thankful note, though, to Richard Rodgers's music as the sole saving point in both **S.O.M.** and **No Strings.** Otherwise they contain nothing more than weak and/or common plots.

Little Me, Eh?

The newest potpourri is Patrick Dennis' **Little Me** which can be summed up as "Eh?" and that's providing you like Sid Caesar. It will be followed later this month by Tovarich and the usual late season material. If tradition for spring hits hold out there may be a hit to follow other vernal successes like **South Pacific, Oklahoma,** and **My Fair Lady.**

So, with respect to their memory, may we close on a note of hope for some better entertainment to strengthen Broadway's position and continue to raise muscial comedy nearer to that nebulous aura of art.

Dean Of Women Witnesses Growth Of Nursing Division

By Liz Kovach

The women students being in the minority on the Villanova campus, there is a need for a capable person to guide them through their college years. Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women, fills this need in an expert manner.

Being Dean of Women is a difficult position to fill, but if this position is held on a predominantly male campus, then the responsibilities and problems that accompany it are doubled. In the case of Miss Boyle this difficulty does not seem to exist and one wonders how she has been able to accomplish this feat.



Dean Boyle

But after observing this lady, part of the mystery of her success is solved. She performs her job with such enthusiasm and with an honest desire to help that many problems just seem to disappear under her capable handling.

Miss Boyle joined the Villanova faculty of the then new Division of Nursing in 1953. She had the distinction of being the first lay woman faculty member of that division.

After 3 years the administration of Villanova University asked Miss Boyle to accept this appointment as the first Dean of Women. She has held this position for 7 years. At the same time that she became Dean, Miss Boyle's faculty status was elevated to that of Associate Professor in Nursing.

During her ten years at Villanova she has witnessed the growth of the women student body in nursing from a handful to well over 200 today, the opening of various student activities previously closed to women, and the opening of the Division of Engineering to women. Two years ago all divisions at Villanova began to admit faculty daughters and most recently she has seen the start of the new program in medical technology.

Disciplinarian

As the first Dean of Women, Miss Boyle has the added responsibility of laying the precedent for any future Deans of Women to come. The primary function of her office is the housing of women students, acting as disciplinarian, aiding in the student activities for women, and counselling of the women students.

Aside from the above mentioned there are numerous "self-designated" duties which she performs because of here sincere interest in the welfare of the women students on campus.

Miss Boyle stated that during the first few years the girls who came to Villanova felt a bit like pioneers, but they soon adapted to this type of campus life and are now very happy here. Part of the reason for the quick adjustment of the girls is due to the fact that they have had a person like Miss Boyle.

Always Ready

A great deal of preparation is needed for a person to capably fill the position of Dean of Women and Miss Boyle is well prepared for it.

She graduated as a registered nurse from Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing; obtained her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education from Villanova University and in 1956, she obtained her Master of Science in Education from the University of Pennsylvania, with a major in counselling and guidance.

The job is not an easy one but Miss Boyle said that she enjoys it and after observing her calm and efficient handling of her numerous duties one is inclined to believe that she really does like it.

About Interviews

Best Foot Forward

By Blue Key Society

Many seniors are now being interviewed for positions upon graduation. Perhaps some of these hints for a successful interview may help them.

1) Be prompt!
2) Find out all you can about a firm so that you will be able to ask intelligent questions.
3) Make a good first appearance — be well groomed, neatly and appropriately dressed.
4) Be alert and responsive.
5) Let the interviewer offer his hand first. Say "How do you do" not "hello".
6) Don't smoke, unless the interviewer is smoking and offers you a cigarette. Never walk in smoking or chewing gum.
7) Wait to be invited to sit down before you take a chair.
8) Look at the interviewer when you speak to him.
9) Never rush the interview.
10) Don't pretend to know everything — no one will expect you to.
11) Under no circumstances carry tales from one employer to another.
12) Let the interviewer bring up the salary question.
13) Never be inquisitive about the papers on the interviewer's desk.
14) Be careful not to miss the "interview-is-over" clues.
15) Don't beg for the job. Never telephone or try to high-pressure the company. Keep your dignity.

"Ella, Ella And Her Fellas . . ."

By Jan Dyroff

At five o'clock the Academy of Music was still. Ella Fitzgerald had just arrived from New York and she was tired. About the only sign of life was the early stage crew setting up the backdrop.

Three and a half hours later Ella was tired no longer. It was February 3 and Ella was moving out at her concert. She was playing to a packed house, PTC strike aside. They were queued up outside trying to get in, but the doors were closed.

From the first Ella made a mixture of uptime things and ballads. The audience warmed quickly and were just waiting to boil over. From "Green Dolphin Street" at the start she led into the first show-stopper, her famous rendition of the Duke's "A Train."

Ella played to the crowd, interrupting her songs to make comments on a whole raft of subjects. She noted the full house and quipped. At one spot she began coughing in the middle of a song and came out with, "Excuse me folks, but there's something else in my throat besides me."

Voice Range

Displaying her remarkable voice range she impersonated some of her contemporaries, Dinah Washington, Peggy Lee, and others. She also did Joe Williams, and, of course, Louis Armstrong in the now classic "Mack the Knife."

Scatting her way through many of the numbers, Ella used her voice as an effective instrument in the band more than as a straight song. Even in the scatting Ella has that wonderful power of a personal interpretation: for instance, the sax style of Slam Stewart could be picked out.

Choice Combo

The combo in back of Ella was one of her own choosing, and a very good choice it was. The quartet was made up of Don Abney on piano, Les Spann on guitar and flute, Jimmy Hugart on bass, and Gus Johnson on drums.

Throughout the entire concert the piano work of Don Abney was particularly good. He carried a smooth continuity throughout the evening.

Smooth Stop

The evening came to a halt with series of up and down tempo medlies. Ella thanked the people and started to leave, but they called her back. So she threw the next number out to the audience and somebody yelled "Do Moonlight In Vermont!"

Ella did "Moonlight" and it was really like a sunset after a beautiful day. The audience wanted more but Ella called it an evening and exited on the promise to return again someday.



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For detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, N.Y. 38, N.Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year — or during your senior year.

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Top-Rank Jazz Artists Hail IJF

By Eddie Bride

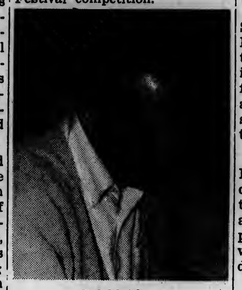
First, let's get one thing straight. I am not going to marry Stan Kenton!

This may come as a shock to any chronic listener of WWVU or anyone trespassing Sheehan Hall when my record player is going full blast, but let the rumors cease here. This is not a column about Stan or his music, but I believe that any introduction to the Advisory Committee of the Jazz Festival should be preceded by one comment about its head: Kenton is one of the most sincere, intelligent, distinguished, and self-sacrificing musicians in the field today.

The Chief Advisor of the third annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival has long been an advocate of the promotion of good college jazz talent. A bandleader for over twenty years, Stan is so enthusiastic about this type of affair that he is taking time out from his activities on the West Coast to make a special trip east for the Festival, during which he will act as a show co-ordinator and present the prizes.

He is convinced that a great deal of experimental big band jazz will come from colleges in the future, and he thus does everything he can to promote its expansion.

This summer, for example, Stan will appear in a concert at Lake Compounce in Bristol, Conn., with one of the high-ranking groups of this year's Festival competition.



Sid Mark

Included on the active advisory committee is the panel of six judges, all well-established in the field of jazz.

Philadelphia jazz disc-jockey Sid Mark has been the local contact for the committees. His ideas and references have been one of the main cogs in the wheel that is now rolling so well. He is well though-of by many jazz musicians, to the point where both Maynard Ferguson and Horace Silver have named compositions after him.

Another of the judges is Bob Share, administrator of the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Both his influences and ideas have been most helpful from the "presentation" angle, and he could very well be considered the "New England Contact."

Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, C. P. is the most widely respected clerical enthusiast of the art in the country today. He has been affiliated with the former Newport Jazz Festival, and he is well-known for his panel-type discussions via the air waves.

Bill Coss, New York feature writer for **Down Beat** magazine, is the sole repeater on the panel of judges. Coss and Berklee's Share have combined to form an important link in the "publication-instruction" chain that is so important to the structure of modern American music.

Sid Bernstein, a top executive with General Artists in New York City, is a new member to the judging panel, and could be considered the New York representative. Among other contributions, Sid has arranged for the appearance of this year's winners at the Poconos Jazz Festival this summer.



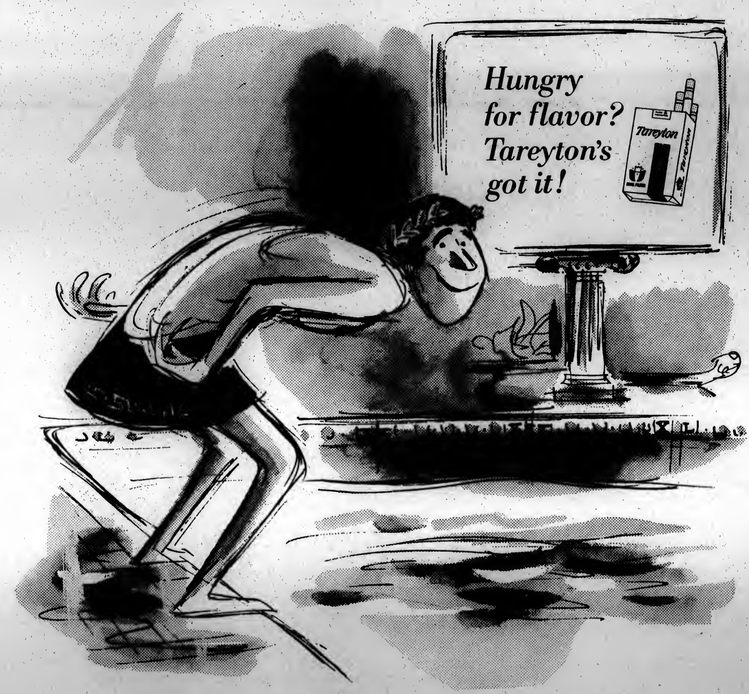
Maynard Ferguson

John Hammond, one of the top A&R men from Columbia Records is also a newcomer to the Villanova Festival, but he has had one particularly important connection with collegiate shows in the past. His signing of Paul Winter, winner of the 1961 Georgetown Festival, verifies his enthusiasm. The Winter Sextet has since become the first jazz group ever to appear at the White House, at the President's request.

Hammond, Coss, and Share constituted the preliminary judging panel, which screened dozens of tapes at the Berklee School of Music on January 26, and came up with the seven finalists. They are joined by Rev. O'Connor, Bernstein, and Mark for the finals February 22.

There were other great assistances in the publicity and information aspect. Musicians like Maynard Ferguson, Terry Gibbs, and Carmen McRae all agreed enthusiastically to be associated with such a worthy endeavor. (The former two expressed their enthusiasm in interviews over radio WWVU.)

This list makes up roughly one-half the top-rank figures who have been helping Villanova University achieve a Festival of national importance. However, I'd better call it at that, lest I smash into a PPG. ad.



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says **Marcus** (Ace) **Severus,** noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says *Ace.* "Here's the flavor amo—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*" Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

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Steroid Hormone Talk

The Chemistry Department of Villanova will sponsor a seminar on February 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall of Mendel Hall. Dr. Herchel Smith of Wyeth Laboratories will speak on "Some Recent Advances of the Total Eynthesis of the Steroid Hormones."

Jazz Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Holton Stratodyne trombone.

Separate individuals will also be honored. The most promising soloist in reed, rhythm, or brass will receive a scholarship for a six week summer course at the Berklee School. The best composer/arranger will attend the Kenton Stage Band Summer Clinic at the University of Connecticut.

Bookings Promised

Bookings will be made available as a result of the Festival. Those offered so far are co-booking with Peter, Paul, and Mary here at Villanova. For this summer there is the Pocono Summer Jazz Festival and possibly Lake Compounce in Bristol, Connecticut, with Stan Kenton.

The Festival will be covered by the local mass media in both the spoken and the printed word. Bill Coss, New York feature writer will cover the affair for **Down Beat.**

Kenton, for twenty years one of the most controversial modern jazz bandleaders, is the Chief Advisor for the Festival, and is so enthusiastic about collegiate jazz that he is making a special trip east to attend and help co-ordinate the show. Bernstein, the originator of the Jazz Conference and a top executive with General Artists and the Poconos Jazz Festival, will be on the judging panel.

Other judges will be: Rev. O'Connor, radio personality and long affiliated with the former Newport Jazz Festival; Bob Share of the Berklee School of Music, one of the most respected schools of its kind in the country; Philadelphia jazz disc-jockey Sid Mark; John Hammond of Columbia Records, who signed Paul Winter, the winner of the 1961 Festival at Georgetown University; Bill Coss, New York feature writer for **Down Beat** magazine.

The whole thing started two years ago when Jim Braithwaite and Joe Zawacki decided that it might be interesting to have a jazz show for schools in the area and, to insure attention, they added prizes. Last year's judges were Coss, pianist Bernard Peiffer noted jazz players; Toby DeLuca, music head of radio station WFIL in Philadelphia, and Bruce Davidson, promotion director of Capitol Records in Philadelphia.

Jazz Bible

Already this year, Down Beat often referred to as the "jazz bible," has run one article on the Inter-collegiate Festival; another is slated for their next issue. Auditions, which will be held by tape recordings, will also be covered by the magazine when Coss and Bob Share review the tapes at the Berklee School of Music on January 26.

This year's Festival competition is being coordinated by seniors Tom Semmer of Pittsburgh and Phil Bosche of Harrisburg, both active in previous shows at Villanova, and sophomore Eddie Bride of Bristol, Conn., a member of the campus radio station and long a jazz enthusiast.

Quattrone Appointed As Associate Editor; Other Editors Named

Effective at the beginning of the second semester, several staff appointments have been made in the editorial division of the **Villanovan.**

Frank D. Quattrone, former news editor, has been appointed associate news editor for news and features. Joseph A. McCarthy remains associate editor for sports and the editorial board.

Replacing Quattrone will be Jan M. Dyroff as news editor. Robert Seiger has been appointed format editor. Peter Hering and Peter Levin have joined business manager Peter Cassidy on the business staff as advertising managers.

Appointed assistant editors are Michael A. Magro, assistant news editor; Thomas J. Finan, assistant sports editor; and Robert J. Burke, assistant copy editor.

Edward C. Farrell, editor-in-chief, commented on the appointments: "We feel that the staff will operate better and be in more of a position to function adequately as the staff of the weekly newspaper of Villanova."

The reason for the appointments was given as an attempt to increase the efficiency of the staff and to relieve some of the work load on the present editors.

Loevinger Speaks At Law Forum

Continued from page 1

against a bank in Minnesota for fixing the rates of interest.

He assured the audience that this meeting contained no prejudicial feeling

Mr. Loevinger's speech dealt with the application of scientific principles of law.

He asserted that anti-trust law is concerned extensively with economics and that it involves the whole law view and the society in which it exists.

"It is a field so complete that it is an apt one for the marriage of law and science."

In repudiating those who say that scientific machines should not be used in law, Mr. Loevinger stated that we must understand science and that not to do so only shows an unwillingness to use our intelligence.

According to Mr. Loevinger the future of mankind lies in the relationship between law and science.

Jurimetrics

The term devised by Mr. Loevinger for this combination of law and science is "Jurimetrics." He defines this as the scientific investigation of legal problems. Mr. Loevinger qualified this system by avowing that it can not be used in all cases but must be determined on a case to case basis.

He feels that this method of inquiry is most useful for the factual assumption of the premise of the law.

A question and answer period followed the talk, at which time Mr. Loevinger was asked if he thought judicial decisions would be made by computers. Answering, "Of course not," he went on to say, "A computer can only bring to bear all the information you put into it and can never do anything that has not been programmed for it. If it can be expressed in mathematic symbols, it can be put into a computer."

Graduate Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

uate student from Quincy College will be stage manner while the play will be under the direction of Mr. Duprey.

Plus a Funny

A second play, an old time comic melodrama, entitled, No **Mother to Guide Her,** will be produced at a later date by Mr. William Flynn of the Graduate Theater Department, while a third play whose title is to be announced is scheduled for May.

These productions will be three-act plays and will all be staged in the Playbox.

According to Mr. Duprey, all undergraduates, graduates, and faculty, members, as well as those not connected with Villanova are welcome to try out for the latter two productions.

ICG Plans Workshop For Regional Members To Discuss Operations

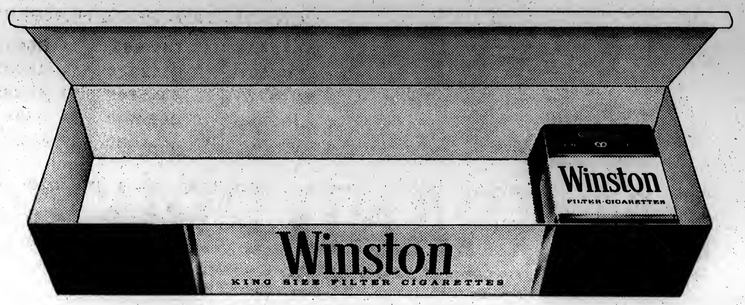
The Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will sponsor a regional workshop this evening at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance Building. Attending the workshop will be the fifteen member schools of the southeast region of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint prospective members with the workings of the organization. Short discussions on parliamentary procedure and the structures of the region and state organizations will be conducted by speakers from area schools.

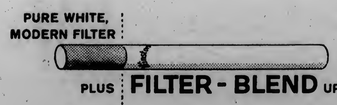
Among the schools represented will be Rosemont, Immaculata, Ursinus, and West Chester. The rooms scheduled for use are 201-204 and 207. All interested observers are invited to attend.

...AND THEN

THERE WAS ONE



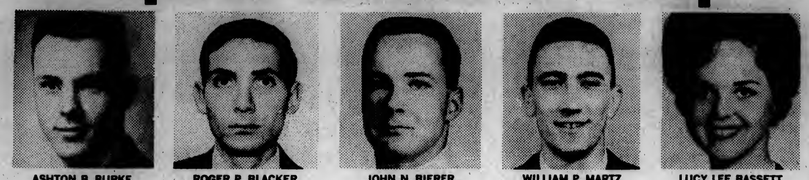
Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!



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Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



Did you win in Lap 2?



LAP 2... 10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

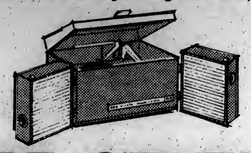
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. B981859	6. A304475
2. C002912	7. C518660
3. B638354	8. B350692
4. C426638	9. B151360
5. B291597	10. B203340

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. A670436	6. C111668	11. B869865
2. C608361	7. C162385	12. C203797
3. A070773	8. B415769	13. A039949
4. A782549	9. C624148	14. C599394
5. A534015	10. B018030	15. B234707



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If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!



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Weekend Guest Cards To Be Made Available Starting February 15

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, have approved the weekend guest privilege proposed by the Student Council.

The program will go into effect the weekend of February 15. There will be no charge for the meals and accomodations.

Implementation

Under the plan, resident students will be allowed to have weekend guests eat and sleep on campus. Necessary arrangements for space must, however, be made on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of the week for which the permission is desired.

The host student will obtain a weekend guest permission card from the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall on the appointed days. The student must then see to it that the information requested is obtained. He then returns the card to the Council office during the appointed hours.

Hours

The hours will be: Tuesday, 11:30 to 12:30; Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30; and Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30. During this time, one member of the committee will be in the office.

The information requested on the card will include the approval of the person whose room is being used and the permission of the prefect on the floor.

When this card is returned a courtesy meal card will be issued. This will be collected at the head of the ramp.

'Villanovan' Editors Participate In Annual Collegiate Press Meet

Five editors of the Villanovan represented Villanova University at the second annual Intercollegiate Press Meet held at Holy Family College on Friday, February 1.

The conference, sponsored by the Tri-Lite staff of Holy Family, aims at the mutual journalistic co-operation among the colleges and universities in the area.

Dr. Boyle Keynotes

Valerie Slivka, Tri-Lite's editor-in-chief, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Regis Boyle, noted journalist and educator from Washington, D.C.

Dr. Boyle lectured the representatives of Villanova, St. Joseph's, Immaculata, and Holy Family on "Editorial Policy in College Newspapers," a topic of current interest in the news and of particular interest to the audience.

Following refreshments, Villanovan editor-in-chief Ed Farrell led an informal, combined news and features panel discussion, in which each representative participated.

The editors of the Immaculatan and the Tri-Lite seemed to profit most from the lively discussion. With Farrell and Pat Temple-West, editor-in-chief of the Hawk, answering most of the questions presented by the smaller publications, the participants learned of their various systems of news coverage, selection of features and staffs, and the actual printing and business ends of college journalism.

Attending the Press Meet along with Farrell were Associate Editors Joseph McCarthy and Frank Quattrone, News Editor Jan Dyroff, and Feature Editor Art Molitierno.

Mid-Season Finds VU Swim Team 6-3; Coach Developes Top Relay Squad

By Tom Finan

The Villanova University swimming team is currently enjoying a successful but rigorous aquatic season. The Mersmen have compiled a 6-3 record, with the most recent victory being last Saturday's 66-25 rout over American University of Washington, D.C.

The talent-laden squad has turned in consistently fine performances against some of the best competition in the East, in regularly scheduled meets. Villanova placed second in this year's Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Relays after Maryland carried off first place.

Defeating Seton Hall, Fordham, West Chester, Penn, New York University and American University, the Blue and White has bowed to Princeton, Army and Yale. Their next meet will be held tonight, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House, against the Explorers of LaSalle College. After that they will face Lafayette on February 20, Rutgers on February 27 and will round out the season on March 9 against Navy.

All American Record-Breaker

Mainstay of the squad and "most consistent winner" is the All-American from Orange, N.J., Dick McDonough. Record-breaker seems the most appropriate adjective to describe McDonough, who is a Dean's List student and a holder of a President's scholarship for his academic work.

Team mates quip that Dick breaks an opponent's pool record everytime he swims, simply by not "messin around". He has smashed a total of five pool records this year alone, and six VU records. Currently, he is the NCAA champion in the 100 yard butterfly, the ECAC champ in the 200 yard butterfly and in the 220 yard freestyle.

Coach Ed Geisz has developed new strategy in an attempt to utilize even further the Olympic talents of the Junior, Social Studies major. He has included Dick in the 400 yard freestyle relay event, along with Jack Geoghegen, Paul Winn and Rich Girdler.



Villanova freshman, Ray Donnelly, here begins anchor leg of 400 yard freestyle relay en route to 3:32.1 win over Penn frosh.

(Photo by Joe Harrison)

This powerful quartet is capable of great doings. Proof of this may be seen from the recent meet with Yale, in which these national champions in the 400 yard freestyle event were pushed by the Villanovans to a new national record.

Intramural Council Commences Semester With Amateur Night

By Ray Heitzman

The Intramural Council will hold its Annual Amateur Night in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 7:30, Tuesday February 26. Any students with talent in such things as singing, magic, and comedy are invited to participate.

They can either contact Bob Shayer, who is in charge of the function; or pick up an entry blank in the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym. Medals will be awarded to the first three places.

Spring Schedule

The spring semester will be a busy one in the way of intramurals. Softball, which will begin on March 25, will be run by Jack Peters.

Entry blanks can be picked up after March 1 either from him or from the Intramural Office. The same rules which apply to football and basketball in the way of rosters will apply for softball.

Beginning on April 1 there will be a singles tennis tournament. Paul Schmidt will be coordinating this activity for the Intramural Council. Also on April 1 volleyball will begin under the supervision of Jim Murphy.

Toward the end of April there will be held the Intramural Golf Tournament under the direction of Chuck O'Reilly. On the first of May will be held the annual outdoor track meet at the stadium. This will be under the dirication of Phil Gormley.

As usual, Junior-Senior Athletic Day will be held during Junior Week. At this time, the Class of '64 will try to seek revenge for the defeat they suffered as freshmen.

The day will consist of a series of events similar to Muff Day. It will be under the direction of Bob Shayer, who will see that no irregularities result during the day.

Playoff Dates

The Intramural Basketball playoffs will be held on the 13, 14, 19-21 of March. This will leave a month and a half left on the Intramural schedule.

Some officials are needed for the above games as well as for the softball leagues. Anyone interested can contact Phil Gormley in Room 128, Sullivan Hall.

Frosh Beat Temple As Four Wildkittens Hit Double Figures

Villanova's freshmen team breezed past Temple High last Saturday afternoon, 94-78, at the South Hall gym. Richie Moore paced the Wildkittens with 20 points while Chuck Cadwell tossed in 23 counters for the losers.

Dion Von Derlieth and Bernie Schaeffer scored 19 apiece while Lou Benn chipped in 13 to give Villanova four players in double figures.

Bill Melchione came through with his usual fine game as playmaker.

The Wildkittens led throughout and left the court at halftime with a 54-39 lead and a 54 per cent shooting average. Bernie Schaeffer completely dominated the board for Villanova.

With about ten minutes remaining the coach began to substitute freely making sure everyone on the team saw action.

The Wildkittens have now won six out of seven contests and will seek their next victory against St. Joseph's tonight in the Field House at 7 p.m.

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If you missed out on summer work last year or want a better job this summer, start looking now. And, to save time, look where the jobs are—in the SUMMER JOBS 1963 report. Some 2000 jobs in 40 states listed for guys and gals with or without work experience. Act fast and be first. Send $1. and this ad to CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE, Div. 65. P.O. Box 1131, Manchester, N. H.

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Ice Hockey Team Lacks Experience; Underclassmen Fill Starting Berths

By Roy Baron

Villanova's ice hockey team has experienced many a rough game in this rebuilding season. The team was hurt badly by the loss of many of last year's stars through graduation. The fact that there were no holdover seniors made the problem of fielding a good team even worse.

Thus, the freshmen and sophomore classes were looked to for replacements. The inexperience of these replacements for graduated seniors is reflected in the record, which stands at 0-6-1.

The squad is led by Captain Hal Canty, a junior, who has done most of the coaching himself. He deserves a great deal of credit for being able to reorganize last season's holdovers and integrating them with the freshmen. This he has done with an eye to the future.

The first line for the Wildcats has been responsible for just about all the scoring thus far. Canty centers this line with a pair of sophs, John Clement and Dick Thackery, on the wings. Clements is the team's leading goal-getter.

Second Line

The second line is headed by junior Ken Kilmartin at center. He has been working with a pair of freshmen wings, George Genise and Mark Clement.

The third line also features a junior center, Leo Mullin, and a pair of frosh on the wings, John Barry and Paul Puchalik. Canty has put an experienced junior on each line with the hope that they could help develop the inexperienced players.

Starting Defense

Charlie Zaccaria and Billy Greene, both sophs, are the starting defensemen. They are backed up by soph Hilary Russell and junior Frank Driscoll, and then by frosh, Bob Birmingham and junior Paul Gerrior. These boys have come along quite well recently and should be even better next year.

The goalie for the Wildcats is Bernie Trott, a freshman. He already has shown a great deal of ability in tending the nets.

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Over The Shoulder

by Tom Bruderle

As did everyone else, I expected a win over Holy Cross last Friday night. With a win it would be easier to point out the improvement shown by Jack Kraft's Wildcats so far this season.

But now I'm in the position of a bloke who is trying to explain his recent improvement in General Biology II despite the fact that his parents found a half-burned test with a darkened 51 on it.

Problems

Villanova was beset by two problems before the season even began. First, Jim Washington, at center, had to be worked into the offensive pattern. The 6-7 sophomore had the talent, it was just a matter of bringing it out.

The Princeton fiasco was just that — a fiasco. Washington was simply not ready for that game. Beginning with his eight points and nine rebounds in the 73-61 victory over Toledo, he has improved in every game thus far. Against Penn, Washington tallied 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Erickson Fills In

With George Leftwich out of action for the year, Eric Erickson had to be groomed as his replacement. Coach Kraft believed that the loss of Leftwich hurt more than the loss of Hubie White because, "We had counted on having four men returning who knew each other's moves, and from here, work on our center."

Like Washington, Erickson played a sub-par game against Princeton, and he, too picked up eight points and nine rebounds against Toledo. So far this season he has proved to be a better than adequate running mate for Wally Jones. Erickson dropped in the winning basket in the 63-61 win over the St. Joseph's Hawks.

Another problem facing Villanova was the injured knee of Wally Jones. Wearing a brace, Jones is still not as mobile as he was last year and his jump-shot occasionally suffers. Despite his injury, Jones had a fantastic night against Canisius last Wednesday night scoring 21 points and handing off for eight assists. The Junior sparkplug is averaging 14.9 points per game.

Villanova Co-Captains Jim O'Brien and Jim McMonagle have shown great improvement over last year. O'Brien is currently averaging 12 points per game and his side-kick 10 ppg. While McMonagle has scored on tap-ins, O'Brien has established himself as a definite threat with his long jumpers from either corner.

Greater Use of Bench

As was the case last year, Kraft expected to have a weak bench this year, but circumstances have produced good individual performances. Ben Kenny whipped in 10 points in a losing 73-71 effort to Niagara when Jones was saddled with personals.

Subbing for either Jones or Erickson, has been Richie Richman who has played some fine ball. Sam Iorio has played well with his best game against Memphis State where he scored a timely basket and blocked a couple of shots.

Warren Winterbottom scored a key basket and made two vital steals against Memphis State while Joe McGill and Jerry Stefanic have seen limited action due to injuries. Don Ficca, who recently joined the team, has seen limited action.

BERMUDA
Student Group Trip at Easter
Joe Patterson MU 7-1068

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Attention Students

Due to a marked increase of students interested in billiards, Villanova University is organizing INTRAMURAL BILLIARD TEAMS. In addition to regular leagues, there will be tournaments with handicaps and trophies. No experience is necessary.

For further information, contact George Walko, 208 Sullivan Hall.

'Cats Humble Canisius 79-60, As Jones Tabs 21 In Rout

By George Nicolaus

If there were any tournament scouts at the Palestra last week, the Villanova squad which they saw Wednesday night must have impressed.

In scoring a 79-60 verdict over a highly regarded Canisius team, whose pre-game credentials included an 11-3 record plus the nation's fourth leading scorer, the Wildcats kept the nets warm by hitting 35 of 64 shots from the field while turning in one of their most impressive defensive showings of the season.

This defense pressure was very noticeable in the backcourt where Canisius sorely missed regular Pat Turtle who viewed the rout with a cast encasing a recently fractured ankle.

Just Three

Where the Golden Griffins usually can count on their guards for twenty points a game, they received exactly three from the trio of little men who appeared in their backcourt.

On the positive side of the ledger, four of Jack Kraft's starters shot 50 per cent or better from the field with Eric Erickson an amazing 6 for 7 and Wally Jones hitting 8 of 12 from the floor and five in a row from the foul line.

During the first half both teams looked sharp with Villanova in the person of Jones and Erickson very accurate from the outside while Canisius was countering by working the ball underneath of Bill O'Connor who wound up the game's top scorer with 24 points.

Five Straight

The Wildcats did spurt with five minutes before the half when five straight points by Jones broke a 28-28 stalemate and then Sam Iorio's three point play with five seconds left gave Villanova a 40-32 margin going to the dressing room.

The six quick points which the Wildcats tabbed to begin the second half were the most important of the game. After Erickson, Jones, and Jim Washington hit consecutive field goals, the boys from Buffalo began to press — both defensively and offensively — neither tactic helped them.

Dazzling Passes

Wally Jones ate up a confused substitute guard named Joe Bossert with some characteristic ball-handling which frequently (eight times officially) resulted in a dazzling pass to Washington or Jim O'Brien all alone underneath.

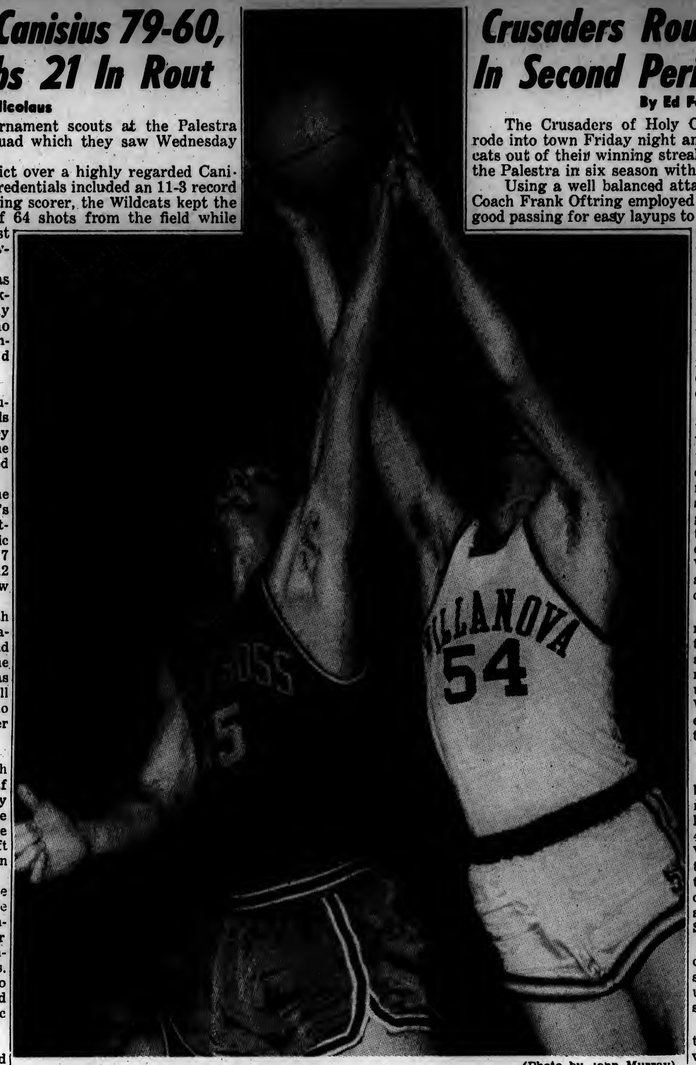
With seven minutes remaining and Villanova leading 63-45, Canisius sophomore Dick McClory became disenchanted with basketball in general and momentarily took up a boxing career with Wildcat Jim McMonagle, a not very reticent partner.

Neither landed a punch even Cassius Clay would talk about, so little Charley Eckman saw no point in continuing the bout and disqualified both from any further on-the-court-action.

And Then It Was 23

Two minutes later the game was decided with Wally Jones doing the honors. By handing off an assist to Sam Iorio and then adding six points on his own, Jones brought the count to 71-48 with 4:37 remaining.

Coach Kraft acknowledged this tremendous individual effort (21 points plus 8 assists) by sending Warren Winterbottom into the game to replace Jones as the 2512 spectators roared their approval. Big Jim Washington received similar tribute two minutes later when replaced by Jerry Stefanic.



(Photo by John Murray)

Jim O'Brien (54) battles Pat Gallagher for a rebound in the Saturday night contest at the Palestra. The Wildcats came out on the short end of a 77-62 count.

Crusaders Rout Mainliners In Second Period Comeback

By Ed Farrell

The Crusaders of Holy Cross from Worcester, Mass., rode into town Friday night and jousted the Villanova Wildcats out of their winning streak and into the worst defeat in the Palestra in six season with a 77-62 trouncing.

Using a well balanced attack the hot-handed charges of Coach Frank Oftring employed eagle-eyed jump shooting and good passing for easy layups to outscore the Cats 49-30 in the final twenty minutes of the contest.

Some Letdown

After a victory such as that against Canisius two night before, the Wildcats were bound to have a letdown but no one expected it to result in 15 points on the wrong side of the ledger for the hometowners.

The first half was as most of the initial periods have been for Villanova most of the year hitting well and building up a modest margain before the locker room break. But the second half saw the Main Liners offense grind to a halt as they gave up the lead with 16:04 to go on a drive and two foul shots by John Wendelken. This made the scoreboard read 40-38 in favor of the visitors.

The tight Cross defense had much to do with the writing of the script during the second half as Crusader Joe Kelly did a remarkable job of containing the usually elusive Wally Jones. Jim Washington was prevented from even seeing the ball much of the time in the final period.

Thing of Beauty

The visitors' offense was a beauty to all but the Villanova rooters. The hot hands of Gallagher and Wendelken yielded 42 of the Cross' points. When Villanova used its usually effective switching zone defense in the first half and the beginning of the second period the jump shooters from the "The Old Bay" State scorched the nets.

When the Cats switched to close guarding of the outside shooters, men were found open underneath and easy layups resulted.

The Crusaders spotted height to the Cats but made up for it with tremendous hustle especially on the part of Kelly and Pat Gallagher.

52.9 Per Cent

The Crusaders hit on 27 of 61 attempts from the floor for 52.9 per cent while netting 23 of 32 charity tosses. In field goals the Cats were a relatively cold 25 for 74 giving them 33.4 per cent. In the foul department they hit on 12 for 13.

Jim Washington was high for the home team with 17 points followed closely by Jones who connected for 15, Jim McMonagle had 12, with Eric Erickson scored 6.

For the visitors Pat Gallagher fired a scorching 50 per cent of twenty attempts from the floor and four for five from the free throw mark for 24 markers. John Wendelken wound up with 18, Bob Foley, 13 and Tom Palace, 12.

O'Connor Out

The Crusaders were without the services of their leading scorer, Pete O'Connor who is recovering from an injured wrist, and Bud Knittel who was down with the flu.

On the Villanova side of the disabilities' ledger was Jones whose knee was obviously bothering him for most of the game.

Ex-Ace Drayton Is Only VU Winner As Boardmen Falter In Baltimore

By Larry Everling

The crisp new Baltimore Civic Center proved a poor host to the Wildcat trackmen last Saturday night. Shut out from the winner's circle except for former star Paul Drayton in the 60-yard dash, Jumbo Elliot's charges will have to wait until next year.

The 6,182 who turned out for the meet saw records fall in the pole vault and the shot put, and a new American indoor 60-yard women's record set in a preliminary heat along with Drayton's meet record.

Off Form

Last week's winner at the Inquirer Games, Rolando Cruz and Don Webster, were off form. Cruz was defeated by Henry Wadsworth of the Army and by the pit conditions along with his step-measuring on the runway. Wadsworth cleared 15-7½ with Cruz and Maryland's John Belitza tying for second at 15-2½. All the vaulters had landing difficulty as the pit was inadequately cushioned.

Cruz had wanted another brilliant 16-foot vault as a testimonial to Jimmy Curran, his coach at Mercersburg Academy, who died last week.

Webster, pushed around on the turns, never had a chance in the 600-yard event won by Jim Johnson of Norfolk State in 1:13.0. Maryland's Chris Stauffer was second.

Irons Steals

Jim Irons, another of the five Canadian distance stars, sped past Vic Zwolak on the last lap to win the mile run by six yards in the slow time of 4:10.9. Zowlak and Pat Traynor set the pace until that fatal lap when Irons kicked to victory.

The catch in this is that Irons went to Villanova for a short period until he got homesick for the North Country.

Other Events

Tom Sullivan coudn't handle the extra mile and went down to France's Michel Bernard in the two mile. The time was 8:54.0.

Both relay teams tasted defeat. Georgetown won the two mile in the disappointing 7:35.2. North Carolina College edged the Cats' mile relay in the slow time of 3:21.7.

Noel Carroll was upset in the 880 by Maryland's Dick Smith in 1:54.4. Carroll, however, is going to be a great one.

Drayton overcame a freak accident (crashing into an open door) to win the dash going away in the fast time of 6.1.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 20, 1963



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

This seemingly unimpressive array of theatre seats actually forms part of the campus' new Playbox, which is described further in the story below.

IJF Committee Plans Are Finalized; Countdown For Jazz Festival Begins

by Mike Magro

The third annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, which has attracted the attention of jazz enthusiasts both locally and nationally, will be presented this Friday, February 22, in the University Field House.

This year's Festival is under the co-ordination of Tom Semmer, Ed Bride, Phil Bosche, and James Dunn, all of whom had to work literally from scratch in order to piece together the show, since nearly all those connected with the past two festivals had graduated last year.

Dunn, the only surviving member from the previous two committees, assumed the chairmanhip of this year's staging committee. Marion Wagner and Andy Collins coordinated the programs and the printing for the show. The enthusiastic response of the student body made the work of the committee much easier.

Ferguson Course

The New Hope Academy of Arts, of New Hope, Pennsylvania, has donated a $595 scholarship to the first prize winner. The scholarship covers the cost of an eight week course at the academy to be taught by Maynard Ferguson. It will be a course in style and the ways of music.

This year, for the first time, the senior class extended free invitations to all the faculty, administration, and seminarians for the Festival. Nearly eighty per cent have cordially responded to date.

Groups from all parts of the East, as far north as New Hampshire, to Chicago on the west, down to North Carolina in the south, will compete in the annual affair. Seven groups have been chosen out of forty-two interested schools, by a team of

(Continued on Page 8)

Queen Contest Highlights Senior Week Dinner Dance

This year's Senior Week will be highlighted by the crowning of the Senior Dinner Dance Queen on Saturday, February 23.

The weekend will kick-off with the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival on February 22 and commence the following day with the Dinner Dance.

The Philadelphia Athletic Club will be the site of the Ball, with the reception in the Florentine Lounge of the Club from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

After dinner in the Grande Ballroom, music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Gresh from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Representatives from **McCall's Magazine** will conduct the preliminary judging of the contestants, while John Weitz will choose the Queen. Mr Weitz is the recipient of the **Sports Illustrated** Award for Fashion Design.

Mary O'Leary, who is in charge of the contest, announced that the finalists will not be night of judging.

Favors will be presented to both women and men. The former will receive a pewter plate with the seal of the school etched in it, while the latter will be given a 21-ounce brandy snifter.

Photographers from the Carl Wolf studios will be at the event to take pictures of the couples.

All refreshments will be sup-

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanova Will Host Vienna Boys' Choir

The Vienna Boys' Choir will give an exclusive Philadelphia area performance at Villanova University on Tuesday evening, March 12.

The concert will be held in the University Field House from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the affair will be one dollar and will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on February 21.

The Boys' Choir has gained world-wide renown, having appeared on television both in America and on the continent. The choir has also appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan Show, and has recorded six long-playing albums to-date.

'Kataki' Will Have Premiere In Graduate Theatre Playbox

by Robert Campbell

The opening of **Kataki** on Friday evening, February 22, at 8:15 will mark a new era in the theatre production of Villanova University.

The debut of **Kataki** is not a simple, ordinary grand opening, but the beginning of a new period for the Graduate Theatre Department. After months of planning and hard work, the Theatre Department has been able to procure classroom 101 AC and transform it into the Playbox, a new type of theatre which is to become a major part of the rich tradition of the university.

'Kataki'

Kataki, a play chosen to introduce this new theatre-in-the-round, is a new story of a Japanese soldier and an American who are marooned on a coral atoll somewhere in the South Pacific. Since each person recognizes the other as an enemy, and since one cannot speak the other's language, the outcome should prove very interesting, especially when it is found that they have only one weapon, a knife, between them.

On opening night, the part of Kimura, the Japanese soldier, will be played by Richard Harshberger, who is Assistant Admissions Director as well as instructor in speech. He speaks virtually no English in the part, and speaks almost entirely in Japanese. The bulk of his role is in

(Continued on Page 9)

Council Asks Library Policy; Favors Semester Re-alignment

The Student Council last week passed legislation that will request the Administration to reevaluate its policies concerning the Library and that will put the Congress on record as being in favor of a re-alignment of the semester schedules.

The Library resolution met with practically no opposition and passed just short of a unanimous vote. The motion, as suggested by its maker John Delaney, will seek to investigate the areas of expansion and open stacks.

The semester re-alignment proposal, submitted by Jim McErlane, will seek to schedule the first semester so that it will begin immediately after Labor Day and terminate just previous to the Christmas holidays.

The resolution, however, found staunch opposition from several elements of the Congress. Talented debate followed between the advocates and those who sought to have the Congress

(Continued on Page 8)

Chaplain's Notice

An 11:30 A. M. Mass has been added to the daily midday Mass schedule. The regular noon Mass will continue as before.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Joe Tate (left), Student Council Chairman, and Jay Delany, secretary, count the votes for another of the Council's motions during last Wednesday's session.

Show, Candlelight Ceremony Climax Sorority Initiation

Pi Theta Chi initiation ceremonies for approximately thirty pledges will take place this evening in Dougherty Hall. The activities will climax a week of pledging for the women students.

The first event will be a variety show for the 115 regular members of the sorority. This will be given by the pledges. Following the show, the Candlelight Ceremony will take place in Dougherty Hall. This will be the actual initiation process.

Among the requirements for membership in the sorority are: a 2.00 cumulative average, passing of a test on the sorority constitution, writing of a 50 word essay on reasons for joining the sorority, memorization of the Greek alphabet, and the writing of a sorority song.

The Candlelight Ceremony will commence with the lighting of candles by the president, officers, and regular members of the sorority. The pledges' names are then called by the president and their candles are lit individually. At this point they become members.

Among the members of the Initiation Committee are: Lillian Lamb, Faith Connor, Jeannie Burke, Judy Colla, Cecile Mugnier, Sue Hagner, Elizabeth Collins, and Carol Trevisan.

Villanova ICG Hosts Successful Workshop

The Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government last week hosted the second annual Regional workshop.

Attending the workshop were some fifty participants representing eight of the fifteen schools in the Southeastern Philadelphia Region of the statewide organization.

The workshop sought to inform the members of the value and uses of parliamentary procedure, the workings of both the regional and state organizations, and policy preparations for the upcoming regional and state conventions.

State Confab

Villanova Chairman Phil Bronzi commented that the workshop "will be a very integral organ of regional solidification and even now proves to be an important aid for all members in the three-day state convention during April."

Bronzi and Parliamentarian Tom Burke both echoed the opinion that attendance at this Thursday's meeting and the next three or four subsequent meetings is expected for those that intend to represent the chapter in the conventions.

Juniors' and Nurses'
RETREAT
February 27, 28, and March 1
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February 25 and 26

Junior Class Officers Pick Committee Heads For Junior Week, 1963

With Junior Week in the near future, the Class of '64 held a meeting on Thursday, February 7, to organize the various committees and to announce the respective chairmen. A complete resume of the Week's proceedings was also presented.

Junior Class President John Hagerty asked for complete cooperation among the class members in the preparations for the weekend. He announced that all those interested in participating on any of the committees should watch the Junior Class Bulletin Board in Dougherty Hall for announcements concerning meetings.

Chairs Chosen

Marty McGuinn, Chairman of the Concert, made the following appointments: tickets, Bob Cardone, Ed Weille, and Jim Napolatano; publicity, Ken Kilmartin and Chuck Stockinger; radio, Terry Cooney; floor plan, Bob McGarry; program, Bob Rose; lay-out, Dick Tucker; advertising, Mike Clarkson and Pete Cassidy; and writers, P. J. Smith, Jack Geghegan and Frank Quattrone.

A schedule of the week's activities is as follows: Monday, April 22, Mother's Day including a variety show; Tuesday, April 23, Annual Junior-Senior Muff Day; Wednesday, April 24, Sports Highlights Smoker; Friday, April 26, the Annual Concert featuring Peter Paul and Mary; Saturday, April 27, the traditional Junior Dinner Dance which is being held at the Sheraton Hotel ballroom, the entertainment will be proced by Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

Student Group To Participate In Theology Evaluation Poll

Jim McErlane, the Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs of the Student Council, submitted a measure that a poll be taken concerning an evaluation of the theology courses offered at Villanova.

The evaluation will deal with the textbooks employed, presentation of the courses, and their practical applications. A qualified group of students will be selected on the basis of their scholastic achievement in the courses outlined to participate in the evaluation.

Approximately forty students will be chosen from the student body excluding the Student Council; an additional ten to fifteen will be selected from the Student Council proper. The evaluation will also be open to anyone interested in taking it.

Tom Furst, Co-chairman of Academic Affairs, stated that a questionaire will be given to each of the students participating.

The members of this group are to answer questions and to evaluate each course they have studied in their four year undergraduate program.

Furst mentioned that an official list containing the names of the student will be published at a later date. They will then be contacted by the Student Council Office and instructed as to their individual functions in regard to the poll.

The Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, and the Student Faculty Committee have approved the proposed measure and granted permission to conduct the survey.

Author Speaker Series To Be Aired In Spring

"The Writer Speaks," a series of half-hour interviews with several of the most outstanding authors in America today, began on Wednesday, February 13, on WCAU radio.

Some of the authors to be heard include such literary giants as: McKinlay Kantor, Irving Stone, Ian Fleming, Ayn Rand, Erskine Caldwell, and Theodore H. White.

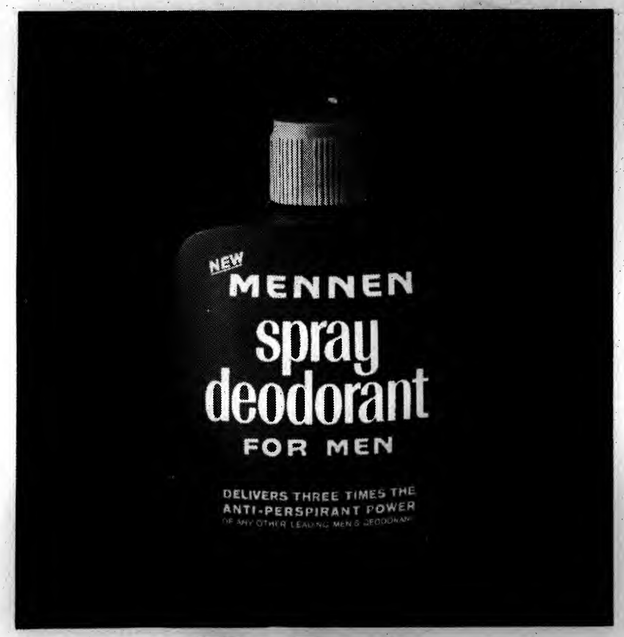
These men will discuss the works which have made them great, offering deep insights into the research, philosophy, and hard work that made **The Agony and the Ecstasy, Tobacco Road,** and **The Making of the President** runaway best-sellers.

"The Writer Speaks" offers an unusual and outstanding opportunity to all Villanovans interested in the literary arts.

Engineer's Week

Monday, February 18, to Friday, February 23, has been declared Engineer's Week. The week has been inaugurated by a luncheon held at the Franklin Institute on February 15. The guest at the luncheon was Dr. Ralph Morgan, President of E.C.P.D.

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Turf 'N' Tinsel To Present Previous Musical Comedy Hit

The Turf 'n' Tinsel Club has announced that the musical comedy **Jessica James,** run previously in 1955, will be presented in the Field House on April 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The cast is in the process of being selected, but it is certain that former stars Joe Ruggiero, Al LaMastra and Ed Javorowski will have lead roles.

The setting for the show is the hillbilly section of the Appalachians. Jessica, the main character, is attending a finishing school as the comedy opens.

Jessica's father, Pa, was a bank robber and was killed during a holdup. He was later allowed to return to earth as a ghost to right himself by locating the money stolen by his gang and returning it the rightful owners.

Jessica now is the only person who can see or speak to Pa. Since this is so he calls her home from school to help in his search.

Assisting them in their pursuit is a Pinkerton man whom Jessica met while at school and Pa's angel, who gives him several clues to locate the money. The pace of the comedy then quickens and adventures include a train robbery.

The show will be directed by Betty Green who has been the director for the last five comedies. The music was composed by Bob Whelan, Secretary to the Athletic Director, and founder of Turf 'n' Tinsel.

Careers Considered

Robert Boland, chief psychiatric social worker from the Child Study Center, will speak this afternoon in room 209, Commerce and Finance Building at 2:30.

Mr. Boland will consider social work careers with particular emphasis on the psychiatric setting inherent to them. He will cover the aspects that would be of interest to undergraduate students interested in social service.

The chairman for the session will be Dr. John E. Hughes, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

LKD Fraternity Plans Party In Moose Home

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity announced recently they are giving a party at the Moose Home in Norristown on February 21, the eve of Senior Weekend, which will be open to the senior members of all the fraternities on campus.

At this meeting President Bill Shea also announced that LKD's annual Communion Breakfast will be held on March 3 at the Horn and Hardart restaurant in King of Prussia.

March 23 was given as the date of their Dinner Dance which will be held at The Springhaven Golf Club in Wallingford.

Bryn Mawr Professor Hosts First Lecture Of IA's Spring Series

The first lecture of the Industrial Administration Department and the Society for the Advancement of Management's Spring Lecture Series was presented in room 110 C & F at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 18.

Professor Morton S. Baratz of the Economics Department of Bryn Mawr College spoke on "The Economics of the Postal Service." Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, Dean of Commerce and Finance at Villanova, was the chairman.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting for all interested in working on the Junior Week **Villanovan** on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 in the **Villanovan** office.



The Troubadours Three (from left, Tim Hauser, Tom Picardo, Jim Ruf) will be featured on the Rex Morgan Show, Thursday, February 21 at 1 p.m., on WFIL-TV, to promote the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

PORTRETTE

Semmer Jazz Salesman

Adding new dimensions to Villanova's affinity for good music is the annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, one of whose leaders has been receiving extensive play in local and national press services.

That complex man is Tom Semmer senior finance major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and general chairman of the Festival.

Tom's interest in the IJF was generated through his handling of the Maynard Ferguson-Four Lads Junior Week Concert last year. Because of the overwhelming success of this venture, the transfer from Notre Dame University was asked to act as Chairman for the forthcoming Festival. The rest is history.

But the Tom Semmer known to avid readers of the UPI national radio wires and the **Philadelphia Daily News** has facets other than enthusiasm for the intangible art of jazz.

Few know that Tom has served for over a year as Secretary to the Dean of Student Activities. He is Secretary of Blue Key as well.

As might now be obvious, Semmer's activities, especially in connection with the Festival, have been generally directed toward his immediate future goal—industrial sales promotion; for he has been selling a product — jazz — and developing himself and his approach in the process.



In his own words: "The greater part of my education at Villanova has been my extra-curricular activities. They've given me insights into the business world, taught me to live and work with fellow students."

The experience Tom has gained through his work for the Festival and his other extra-scholastic activities should provide a more-than-adequate foothold for his plunge into the highly competitive world of sales promotion.

Lincoln Authority McMurtry Spoke Of So-Called Failures

Contributing to the celebration of Lincoln's birthday the History Department recently sponsored a lecture by Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry on "Lincoln's So-called Failures."

Dr. McMurtry of Lincoln Memorial University is a widely recognized authority on our sixteenth president. He is presently director of the Lincoln National Life foundation of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

As former editor of the **Lincoln Herald** he has written much on the life of the Great Emancipator. One of his greatest achievements was the acquisition for Lincoln Memorial University of the largest Civil War library in the world.

Three of Lincoln's victorious defeats were touched upon in the text of the speech. The first was the alleged romance with Ann Rutledge, which never took place and, hence, never disturbed Lincoln.

The second was his failure to be elected to the House of Representatives; this was a moral victory. He was blocked by the State legislature from achieving an actual victory.

Thirdly was Lincoln's failure to overcome Douglas in the Senatorial race. This gave him much publicity and ultimately the chance to become the presidential candidate for the Republican Party.

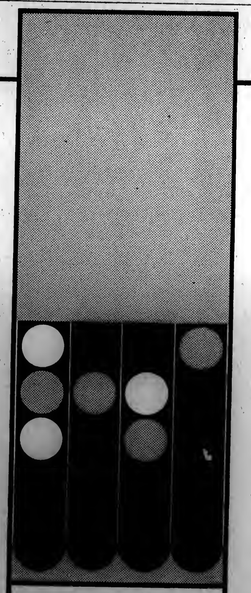
After the lecture the session was thrown open to a question and answer period. The lecture was well attended.

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United or Divided

The Free World has been heartened and encouraged during the past few months over the apparent dispute between Russia and Red China. Their dispute centers on basic doctrine and policies.

It has been the hope of the Western world and other free nations that this Communist disagreement would lead to the weakening of the Soviet bloc at the same time that it would sap the aggressive strength of the Red Chinese.

However last week Premier Khrushchev declared openly the friendship that exists between the two major Communist powers. Whether this friendly atmosphere does actually exist is a question that is almost impossible to answer.

This declaration does however point out that relations among the Red powers may be different than what actually is released or rumored outside the Iron Curtain.

There is, most probably, a serious rift between the two powers but there is also probably an almost unknown sense of unity which causes the powers to join forces when the going gets rough. For both realize that the old adage "united we stand, divided we fall" can apply to the Communist powers.

Perhaps Khrushchev was reminding the free world that "we Communists are really friends." Then again he may have been merely trying to build up an image of unity where none really exists.

In either case it is necessary that the Free World not count too much on friction between China and Russia to weaken their aggressive power or mitigate their aggressive intentions.

The free world should be prepared to defend itself against a completely united China and Russia even though the Allies are relatively sure that differences do exist.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman.

LEO GOODREAU

Letters To The Editor

The Lost Library

To the Editor.

Having made my initial visit to the library in search of books to aid me during the present semester, I have found to my dismay that many of the books I sought were already in the custody of members of the faculty.

No doubt other students have found the same thing to be true, even as it is true every semester.

The frustrating fact is not that they are always beating us, the students, to the stacks for the sought-after volumes, but rather that they are holding these books for periods as long as several months.

I suspect that many of these books are cramming obscure shelves in offices and merely collecting dust while they could be being put to more profitable use by the students.

Perhaps upon reading this, each member of the faculty would do the entire student body a favor by considering my two point plan for sharing the wealth the library was intended to yield.

First of all, a check could be easily made of offices, top shelves, and like places where a stray book might be found. If, by some chance, such a book is located and no continuing need is had for it, drop it off when next a visit is paid to the gray-stone "storehouse of knowledge."

The library staff may even grant an amnesty on fines or, if not, such fines can probably be taken as income tax deductions.

Secondly, books that might be desired for continuing reference could be placed on the library's reserve shelves.

In this way, ready access to them might be maintained while still not depriving students of the benefits these volumes offer.

Thanks..... from all of us.

Edward C. Coffey '64

Ed. Note: If a member of the faculty has withdrawn a book from the library that a student needs, the student may ask the Librarian to request the return of the book and place it on reserve for him.

Lax Liberalism

To the Editor:

The Villanova Conservative Club is offering now, and has offered in the past an excellent lecture series composed of the leading personalities in their fields.

However, sad to relate, we are dismayed at the dismal showing of Villanova's faculty members, not only at our lecture series, but also at the other lectures sponsored on this campus.

An integral part of a student's academic life is the knowledge he gains outside the classroom.

Certainly no university can fail to provide an adequate program of extracurricular educational opportunities and expect to improve the general intellectual fiber of the student body.

We desire to know why the faculty will not take the initiative in this matter and sponsor an adequate lecture series? Is it because they feel there is nothing more for them to learn?

Such an attitude can best be described as intellectual arrogance of the first magnitude.

Or is it that the faculty fears the impact of new ideas? Are they so complacent in their doctrinaire liberalism that nothing short of a thermonuclear explosion will shake them from their complacency?

The few lectures that the faculty has sponsored have been at best feeble attempts at an adequate program.

There is too great a tendency to rely almost entirely upon local lecturers with little effort expended upon atttempts at procuring the services of nationally-known personalities in their fields.

For example, in the remaining four months of the current academic year we have a selection of at least a half-dozen leaders in the political and economic segments of our national life.

Among the personalities engaged by the Villanova Conservative Club are Senator J. Strom Thurmond (D.-S.C.), an outspoken leader of the Southern bloc in the United States Senate, (Friday, May 9th), Dr. William Peterson, the nationally renowned economist of the **Wall Street Journal** and New York University (Thursday, April 4th), and Representative John Ashbrook, a young Republican Congressman from Ohio who has proved himself to be a vigorous disciple of his political philosophy in Congress (Friday, March 8th).

This lecture series is the handiwork of Villanova University students with severely limited resources. If such a program could be compiled by our group, what wonders could Villanova's faculty produce?

Wm. Schneider, Jr.
William A. Williams

Cha-Cha-Cha

To the Editor:

This is going to be a rather informal letter to the editor; but nevertheless, its purpose is quite just and I hope the results will be effective enough to prevent any recurrence of the act in question in the future.

It concerns the playing of the School's Alma Mater to the beat of the latest rock 'n roll record. This occurred Saturday evening at the Nursing Sorority Dinner-Dance and needless to say, there were many of us present who were thoroughly appalled and thought it to be one of the most vile and disgraceful of acts to be perpetrated by any Villanova student.

The musicians responsible for the action were a thrown-together group consisting of Villanovans who when told to stop playing the Alma Mater disrespectfully could do nothing but muster up a sly, silly smirk.

After two full choruses of our school hymn they finally broke into a rock 'n roll rendition of "knick-knack-patty-whack."

I hope you can understand not only my point of view but the feelings of many other Villanovans who were truly hurt to see anything like this happen after four years at VU. Perhaps by printing this with your own views on the subject, a repetition of this will be avoided in the future. With Villanova's interest at heart, I remain,

Al LaMastra '63

Blue Key Unlocked

To the Editor,

As a faithful reader of the Blue Key, I have discovered something a bit alarming. I no longer have further need for a mother!

My dress, conduct, the food I eat, and the friends with whom I associate can all be found within the realms of my "Blue Key Handbook for Boys and Girls of All Races, Creeds, and Colors."

The Blue Key has explained to me how to shake hands and with whom I should be shaking hands. Through many tedious hours in the privacy of my bedroom, I have learned the proper way of eating soup. I was even told how to conduct myself during a job interview.

Quelling the choking sensation in my throat, I went to my first interview, which was the Reynolds Tobacco Company. To regain my self-confidence I quickly looked over my Blue Key clippings from the **Villanovan**, and then saying the magic words "Yek Eulb" and swallowing the clippings at the same time, I entered Mr. Reynolds' office.

"Sire," I screamed, rolling myself before Mr. Reynolds, "Dost thou have work for me?" Then in the midst of licking his shoes I recalled my Blue Key advice. Picking myself up from the floor, I informed Mr. Reynolds of Law 187291 of the Order of the Blue Key: "Thou shalt not shake hands with the interviewer unless he deigns to do so first."

He merely glanced up at me and said, "Shuddup and sit down." It greatly offended me not to be able to show him my Blue Key handshake, which had taken me thirteen weeks to master.

After he bade me to sit down, I remembered one of my favorite Blue Key slogans, "Never sit on the floor during an interview." Stealthily I slid up from the floor and into the nearest chair, under Mr. Reynolds' glaring eyes.

If it were not for my intensive Blue Key training, I would have made a most tragic mistake. After I sat down, I pulled out a pack of cigarettes! Fumbling, I began placing one in my mouth! In the midst of lighting one I recalled my Blue Key advice. I became panic-stricken! I had almost disregarded Rule No. 482796: "Do not smoke until the interviewer does so."

After this near mistake I employed Rule No. 1792813: "Jest about a foolish act and pretend you did not mean it." Using this advice, I crushed my cigarettes under my heel and said, "I don't know how anyone could smoke such filthy things!"

Then recalling that this was the Reynolds Tobacco Company and that I had just stepped on a pack of Winstons, I reverted to Rule No. 146227: "Pretend you never wanted the job anyway." Laughing ruefully as Mr. Reynolds hurled me from his office, I remembered that I had obeyed another Blue Key commandment: "Do not mention salary until the interviewer does."

John E. Cooney, '64

Master-Sleuth Cracks Hat Mystery

by Ed Wilkinson

Always first on the scene to cover a vital issue in the public service, we your emergency reporters (i.e., rarely called upon but in an emergency), hereby interrupt this issue of the **Villanovan** to bring you the following special news bulletin **(Bulletin! Bulletin! Bulletin!)**

There is a hat hysteria sweeping the campus! Yes, it's true. Just look around you once. More and more, what do you see weighing on the minds of Villa-



novans as they come in out of the rain?

Yes. Hats! If not Russian fur hats, then other hats equally as alien (and probably far more a threat to our security, as may easily be seen from the example shown above).

Yes friends, we're living in troubled times. Are we the victims of some nasty subversion plot? Is there really a team of Russian torture experts on campus doing research in the Villanova cafeteria?

Not Hair

At first it appeared to be merely a typical non-conformist, anti-barber movement, but soon it became starkly evident that this was something far more serious. No, it was not hair that was darkly festering atop the heads of those poor devils, it was bushy black Russian Cossack Hats!

And what a shocking realization it was, too! Here, right in our own family, in open defiance to the Campus Conservatives, an awful Russian hat-wave was sweeping the campus. (And who would have expected a hat-wave in mid-winter?) (No. It's too late to turn back!)

Something had to be done. Ever conscious of his duty to the public, this reckless cub reporter took the burden upon his own shoulders, paying no heed to the personal danger involved in what he was about to do.

Slippery Cossack Capper

Courageously he set out to track one of the leaders of the Russian cap movement, following in his every footstep, waiting for the best moment to strike. He got a lucky break right from the start. His friend generously let him use his special Dick Tracy Land-Jet to keep up with the slippery Cossack Capper, and not many days after, he caught up to him.

Then, without hesitation, he leaped upon him mercilessly with this vicious truth-thrust, "Uhhh excuse me, sir, but could you tell me something about that hat you're wearing?" "Yes," was his guarded reply. Hah! He had him now. Boldly he pressed on.

"Why it is, sir, that you wear that subversive Russian Cossack Hat which is undermining the security of our campus?" "I like it," he answered. He was set on evading me. I could see that very plainly.

The Truth Comes Out

Enraged, I now grabbed him and violently smashed, "But are there any other reasons, sir?" "Yes," he admitted. Ah Hah! Now we have him. Go ahead, admit you're a secret red agent and a dangerous fellow besides.

"What is it? What is the real reason?" I demanded. With a shrewd smile playing about his lips, he said softly . . ."It keeps by head warm." (Dummm Daah Dummm Dummm!)

I staggered back, buckling under the full weight of this astounding disclosure. Before I could catch my breath, he dashed off, disappearing into the sunset. Why, by George, how simple. Why didn't I think of it?

He wasn't a red agent after all. There was no subversive



movement on campus, it was all a terrible mad-cap scare. There was no cause for all those torch-light protest processions and hangings-in-effigy. We could all go home and forget about it. The **Great Hat Mystery** had been been solved! (Wild cheering here).

The Rising Curtain

'Tovarich' Moves Slowly

by Paul Norton

Heading for Broadway now is a new musical starring Vivien Leigh and Jean-Pierre Aumont. **Tovarich** finished a three week run here in Philadelphia a few Saturdays ago and is now on its way in Boston before opening in New York later in the month.

This is an interesting show from a reviewer's box because it is full of promise, full of nothing; it clicks and it doesn't click. This is one of those things whose success one doesn't like to predict because either you'll be dead right or hopefully and most pleasantly surprised by its final polish.

Fairly Good

The show as a whole is fair to good but it has a long way to go before it is any more than that. At its best it is pulsating, colorful, and enjoyably loud. However, too often it loses its punch and the story lacks the necessary continuity and evenness to give a centralized final effect.

After a snail-paced opening, the show progresses slowly to the first production number, a clever piece of minor key music with a lively beat and some fast dancing. These large scale ensembles, while well staged and excellently choreographed, seem to make up the foundation of the show with the story built around them, rather than having them integrated into the plot.

The first act finale in a Russian cabaret in the bowels of Paris is a masterwork of color and dancing. Only here do the staging and costumes show themselves to their best.

Final Elements

Unfortunately, the dramatic elements which give this musica its warmth all occur in the final minutes of the evening. This provides two incidents that collide with the general tone previously set and produces a nearly ludicrous conversation between the two principals.

Finally after a few moments, chandeliers lower onto the stage and dancers sweep in and out of a weak-looking ballroom. It would be difficult to judge how many musicals have had this type of ending. Not only does it appear contrived to fill in an empty ending but it almost reverts back to a pre-war operetta technique.

Here, the production reaches a point of the lowest imitation when Miss Leigh makes her last grand entrance as a sort of Russian Scarlet O'Hara bedecked in — they must be rhinestones—in the tradition of the rest of the scene.

Few Stoppers

The remainder of the actors are adequate and sometimes pleasing, but never great. Jean Pierre Aumont oils his way through the plot with what I suppose you'd call charm. It is obvious that both Aumont and Miss Leigh have the play depending on their names rather than on their talents as musical comedy stars. The minor characters, backed by a finely co-ordinated chorus, are all good, especially the two American children who manage a couple of show stoppers.

To sum up, may I take defense in a reviewer's prerogative. Readers criticize the critics for expecting every show to be a smash hit

Tovarich is entertaining but it will not appear unique, original, or exceptionally witty to seasoned theater goers.

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Intercollegiate Jazz Festival



Pictured on these pages are the six instrumental groups that will be participating in Friday's final competition in the third annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Above and to the left is the POTSDAM STATE JAZZ QUINTET, from the State Teachers College at Potsdam, New York. Besides the standard rhythm section, the group adds an alto sax and valve trombone, to form a not-too-orthodox combination of sounds that was highly intriguing to the judges.

This page, center, are the WEST CHESTER STATE CRITERIONS, from the State College West of Villanova. Leader, holding trombone to the left of the group, is Bob Curnow, a talented arranger and composer, who also led the group to second place in last year's Festival. Besides doing arrangements for all the band's numbers, Curnow has one or two compositions that should prove to be quite interesting in the show on Friday.

And if you can't guess it by the picture, the bottom photo on this page is the Ivy League representative in the Big Band category — THE BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA of DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. The modern jazz they play borders on the far-out side, and the judges felt that their controversiality was a necessary element to Friday's presentation. They have an impressive background, and are extremely talented, from playing to composing and arranging.





Hosts Musicians In Competition



At the head of this page is one of the more exciting bands at this year's festival — THE DUQUESNE WORKSHOP BAND. Headed by Paul Hubinon and Ray DeFade, this band has two or three writers that should some day compare with Slide Hampton of Maynard Ferguson fame. Their LaVere release of "Gospel Goodness," written by their pianist-organist J. J. Kennedy, III, is typical of the modern Afro-Cuban-Slide Hampton-Waltz.

Below are the JAZZ DISCIPLES from a variety of schools in Chicago, including Roosevelt University and the American Conservatory of Music. The bass player, Ken Chaney, does most of the writing and arranging, and we are looking for him to do a number called "Intercol," which, we suspect is an abbreviation for INTERCOLLEGIATE, etc.

And the tall photo is that of MIKE MICHAELS TRIO, representing Penn. Strangely enough, there is no one in the group named Mike Michaels, but there's the Ivy League for you. The trio is extremely versatile, and will present a pleasant opening for the show.

The vocal group, the HARLEQUINS from Duke University, borders on the Four Lads-Hi Lo's type of music, and will add variety and good music. They failed to submit a picture in time for this edition.





Class Of 1965 Plans To Entertain Orphans

Charles Zaccaria, Sophomore Class Vice-President, announced on February 7, that the class would sponsor a spring project.

Co-chairmen John Calabria and Bob Spellman said that on Saturday, April 7, the class will entertain orphans of one of the homes in the area. Orphanages under consideration are Saint Mary's, Saint Joseph's and Saint John's.

Entertainment for the orphans is to be handled by Cobi Brothers. Publicity is being arranged by Ken Cronin. Anyone interested in working for this project is advised to contact one of the chairmen.

Knights Of Columbus Seek Added Members

Villanova's Council of the Knights of Columbus is concluding its membership drive for the spring semester. The deadline for application is February 25.

Anyone interested in becoming a knight may receive further information from Stanley Zak, 322 Sullivan Hall, or he may phone Mr. Edmund Champagne, Supreme Council representative, at TA 8-3076.

Senior Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

plied by the Club, and the Committee asks that students use only the food and drinks supplied by the Club.

In order to get into the true spirit of the Dance, called the Florentine Ball, the specially selected Senior Committee has sent an invitation to the mayor of Florence, Italy.

General co-chairman, James H. Shiels, anticipates a successful gathering.

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Countdown Begins For Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

judges, to participate in the finals.

The groups are divided into three major categories: Big Bands represented by The Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth (Hanover, New Hampshire); the West Chester Criterions (Pennsylvania); The Duquesne Workshop Band (Pittsburgh). Small groups will include: Potsdam State Jazz Quintet (New York); Mike Michaels Trio (American Conservatory of Music, Chicago). The Harlequins of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, will be the vocal group.

Festival Archives

The history of the Jazz Festival is a unique and interesting one. The Class of 1962 in their junior year were under the direction of class president Jim McMonagle. Jim was conferring with Father Kenny, the Director of Athletics, for an activity to fill in the Friday night of the upcoming Junior Week. Father Kenny suggested that the activity be inexpensive, whereupon the idea of using the talent of the surrounding schools was brought to light.

Jim mentioned these ideas to Jim Braithwaite, a jazz enthusiast, who immediately suggested a jazz show. Jim McMonagle asked Joe Zawacki of WWVU and the **Villanovan**, who was also a jazz buff, to co-ordinate the show. Together they concluded that competitive performances would enhance the show even more.

The lack of money limited the action taken till the inspiration of using college musicians and prizes solved the problem. The first festival made an excellent showing and was considered a great success. The first prize winner was Jeff Haskell of West Chester State.

Two In a Row

The show was such a success that it was scheduled for a repeat. The prizes were increased and plans were set for the following year. The Jazz Festival had participants only from the Philadelphia area and was a great success in attendance and professional opinion. The promotion of jazz on the college level appealed to everyone in the field.

The originators and co-ordinators of the first two festivals graduated that year and it seemed as if the Jazz Festival was to be doomed to an insignificant death. But Jim Dunn, member of the team which produced the first two shows to return, organized a new committee and promptly began to make ambitious plans for a third Jazz Festival.

The plans and ambitions of these students and the fruits of their labors can be witnessed this Friday at the biggest intercollegiate jazz festival in the area.

NOTICE

There will be no VILLANOVAN next week. Deadline for the March 6 edition will be February 26.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

support the present system of semester alignment before the motion gained its majority, 22-16.

It was announced by Vice President Jim Howley that Roger Bride had resigned as Co-Chairman of the Spirit Committee and that Vice President Jim McErlane had appointed sophomore representative Tom Furst as Co-Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

In a humorous note, the Ways and Means Committee noted that the Villanova-sponsored entry in the Bakersfield Baby Alligator Contest was disallowed due to late entrance.



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Complete Cinema Schedule Is Announced By Committee

The complete schedule of forthcoming Student Council movies, all of which are shown in Vasey Auditorium, was recently announced by the Movie Committee.

Tonight at 6:30 and 9, Elia Kazan's award-winning drama, **On the Waterfront**, will be shown. The controversial production, in black and-white, stars Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, and Karl Malden.

Two Way Stretch is slated for Wednesday, March 20. This British comedy features Peter Sellers, star of **The Mouse That Roared.**

On Tuesday, April 9, **Helen of Troy** will be shown. Starring Rossana Podesta and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, this film based on Homer's **Iliad** will be seen in CinemaScope and color.

Errol Flynn and David Niven share the leading roles in **The Charge of the Light Brigade**, the movie for Wednesday, April 24.

On Wednesday, May 8, William Holden may be seen in **Stalag 17**, in the role which won him an Academy Award for best actor of the year.

The final movie the Council is presenting will be **Shane**, an adult western starring Alan Ladd and Van Heflin.

These features will be presented twice on the days listed, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The admission is $.25.

Playbox Production

(Continued from Page 1)

pantomime.

Opposite him playing the American will be David Rabe, from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. Dave plays the part of Alvin, the awkward, frightened young airman whose lack of brains is made up for in the final analysis by his greatness of heart.

According to Mr. Duprey, the play will run as many performances as there will be an audience to listen.

The performances are scheduled for February 22-24; March 1-3; March 9-11 at 8:15 p.m. except on the second, when the performances will be at 8:45. In addition, on February 23 there will be a matinee at 2:00 and on March 2, one at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe, at the Graduate Theatre Office, or at the door.

Literary Awards Given For Artistic Merit In Villanova's 'Lynx'

Last Thursday, the Literary Society announced the initiation of future presentations of awards for outstanding literary contributions to the University's literary publication, **The Lynx.**

Each issue of the publication will delegate new awards, thus enhancing the quality and variety of the publication. Award winners will be honored by personalized plaques, while the major awards will be hung permanently in the University's Library Reserve Room, for future admiration and honor.

The rules and regulations pertaining to the presentations of these awards were also discussed.

The society has a symposium planned for April in which five student speakers will participate, discussing and examining the writings of Aldous Huxley and George Orwell, particularly **Brave New World**, and **1984.**

These controversial works will be the foundation of criticism and opinions by the speakers. Also planned in the literary vein will be a lecture by Mr. George Murphy of the English Department.

Inexpensive Flight Package Offered For Summer Vacation

A cut-rate group flight to London has been planned by Villanova authorities in co-operation with the Philadelphia Auto Club Travel Service for the coming summer.

The group flight will be composed of twenty-five or more people who are willing to fly to Europe and after separate vacations return together. The group will be made up of members of the Villanova University community.

The purpose of going under the group plan is to save approximately thirty-eight per cent on the normal trip fare by Pan American jet. The round trip fare to London is approximately $310 to London and return.

The group will leave Philadelphia on July 16 and will disperse on the following day to follow their own pursuits. The group will reassemble at the London airport on August 14.

For further details concerning this plan contact Dr. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance, in his office in the Commerce and Finance Building. Dr. Heidingsfield's phone number is LA 5-4600, extensions 362 and 363.

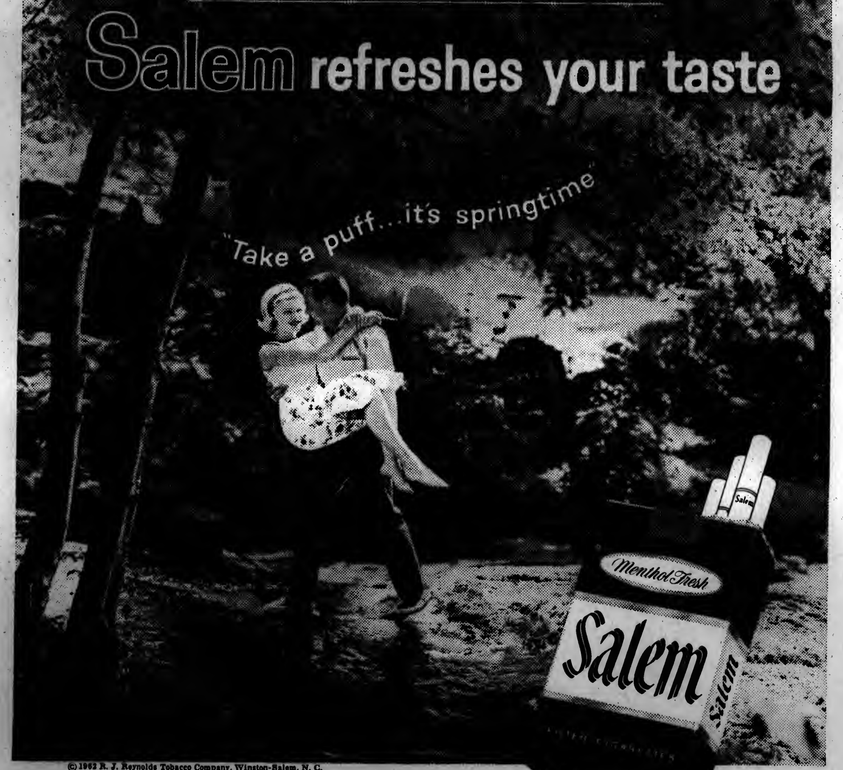
INTELLECTUALS, UNITE!

Villanova Chess Club Expands Membership

Prior to joining the United States Chess Federation, the Villanova Chess Club recently reorganized its expanding membership.

New members interested in joining are invited to attend the meetings which will be held every Thursday evening, at 7:30, in the Day Hop Cafeteria.

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Frosh Basketball Team Nipped By St. Joseph's In Tight Finish

Saint Joseph's Freshman basketball team blew a seventeen point half-time lead and then staved off a last minute Villanova rally to down the Wildkittens last week at the Field House by a 76 to 71 count.

The Hawklets, paced by a pair of pint sized wonders, handed the 'Cats their second loss of the season, dropping the log to 6-2.

Five-Foot Men

The heroes of the visitors' attack were 5-10 Billy Oakes and 5-9 Bill McFadden. Oakes tossed in 19 points to pace St. Joe's offensively while McFadden flipped in twelve of the Hawks final fifteen points to nip Villanova's comeback rally in the bud.

Cold Streaks

McFadden replaced Steve Chapman when the latter left the game in the second half with an injury.

The 'Cats lost the game in the opening half when they hit a cold streak and allowed St. Joe's to build up a 41-24 margin at the half.

The second half comeback by Villanova was paced by Lou Benn, Richie Moore and Bernie Schaffer. Ben was the hustler for the 'Cats in the final half, roaming all over the court and picking off a bushel of steals to set up scores.

Gap Closed

Villanova closed the gap to six with only a few minutes to play in the game. At this point Chapman was injured and McFadden came on the scene.

Twelve in Three

The dimunitive frosh flipped in twelve points in the remaining three minutes to preserve the victory for St. Joe's and avenge an earlier defeat that was handed to the Hawklets by Villanova earlier in the season.

Melchionne Paces

Bill Melchionne and Moore were the leading lights in Villanova's on-again-off-again offense, Melchionne getting 20 and Moore tossing 14 counters.



Standing before the clock that has timed several of their record breaking performances are the four members of the 440 yard free style relay team, (L-R) Rick Girdler, Dick McDonough, Paul Winn, and Jack Geoghagan.

Nittany Lions Down Wildcat Rifle Team With Power And Aim

The Villanova rifle team was defeated Saturday, February 9, by Penn State, 1434 to 1380. Considered by many as one of the top ten teams in the nation, Penn State proved to be too strong for the Wildcats.

The high shooter for the Nittany Lions was Tom Anderson with a torrid 290 out of a possible 300. His teammates supported his efforts, with none of them below 285.

Three in 280's

The Wildcats put up a stiff fight despite State's overwhelming power. James Garafalo, Art Blades, and George Walko fired in the high 280's but the lack of depth in the young team proved to be too great.

NOTICE TO JUNIOR CLASS

If you want to make your final college summer a really big one, start lining up your summer job now. And, whether your job objective is cash or fun, you'll find the job you're looking for in SUMMER JOBS 1963. Report lists some 2000 jobs in 40 states for guys and gals with or without job experience. Camps, resorts, etc., included. The best jobs go fast so reserve your copy of the report now. Send this ad and $1. to CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE, Div. 64, P.O. Box 1131, Hanover, N. H.
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Wildcat Swimmers Trounce La Salle For Seventh Triumph In Ten Outings

By Tom Finan

The Explorers of LaSalle College fell victims to the Wildcats last Wednesday as the Villanova swimming team tallied its seventh victory of the year.

Highlight of the 67-28 trouncing was the stellar performance of All-American Dick McDonough, who won the 100 yard yard freestyle in 49.2 thus smashing this old mark of 49.4.

Another outstanding feature of the meet was the record-breaking victory of the 440 yard freestyle relay team. Composed of Rick Girdler, Paul Winn, Jack Geohagen and McDonough, the relay squad triumphed in 3:20.3 thereby breaking the old standard of 3:20.9.

A third pool record was broken Wednesday as the 500 yard freestyle was won by LaSalle's Bruce Trainor in 5:37.5, eclipsing the old mark of 5:41.2.

Frosh Victory

The freshmen swimming team is currently enjoying a 6-1 season, with the only loss being to a talented Army squad. The Wildkittens, under the direction of Jack Lumsden, scored a 63-32 triumph over Monsignoir Bonner on Friday, February 8.

Monsignoir Bonner is the National Catholic champion and consistently turns out a talented squad every year. In this meet with the Green and White, the Villanovans established six new Freshmen records.

National Championships

The swim squad will return to action this afternoon, when they will meet Lafayette in the Field House Pool at 4:00 p.m. This weekend, the varsity will be inactive as Villanova will host the National Catholic Interscholastics on Friday and Saturday, with the finals being slated for Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

WANTED

Students to sell tickets and programs for the Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival. Contact members of the Committee in the Student Council Office.

Vasey Auditorium To Be Scene Of Intramural Amateur Show

By Ray Heitzman

Tuesday, February 26 will be the date for this year's Intramural Amateur night. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium with Bob Shayer acting as chairman. Other members of the committee helping him will be Tom James, Paul Dixon, Al Lupcho, and John Fenlon.

For those who possess talent along the lines of singing, music, variety and comedy acts, there is still time to participate in the show. Entries close 6:00 P.M. in the Intramural office on February 20. Auditions will be held that night commencing at 8:15 in Alumni Gym.

Due to a heavy Intramural program this semester, two members of the Student staff have been appointed Directors. The sophomores appointed are Paul Smith, a pre-medical student; and Phil Gormley, an arts student. Gormley will be in charge of the Basketball Playoffs and the Intramural Track Meet; Paul Smith will direct the tennis tournament.

The teams which will participate in the playoffs will be chosen on March 11. One team will be picked from both the 10:30 league and the 2:30 league and three teams each from the rest of the Alumni leagues and the Field House league.

The Chinese Bandits have compiled the best record so far, 11-1. Close on their heels in the same 2:30 league are the P. J's. In the 10:30 league the Pussy Cats and the Cellar Dwellers are battling for first place. The rest of the leagues are very close with no one team dominant.

Hockey Team Falters In Finale As Strong Lafayette Wins 7-3

Villanova's ice hockey team closed out its season last Saturday with a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Lafayette. The Leopards got off to a fast start on their home ice with three quick goals in the opening minutes. After this flurry the Wildcats were able to hold them in check.

Midway through the second period the 'Cats caught fire. Leading scorer John Clement tapped in the rebound of a shot by George Genise to make the score 3-1.

The deficit decreased to 3-2 a few minutes later when Mark Clement tipped in a long shot by Bob Birmingham, who had taken a pass from Captain Hal Canty. The Leopards came back though, scoring a disputed goal with only seconds remaining in the period.

Hosts Ice Contest

The final period began with another three goal spree by Lafayette. This made the score 7-2, icing the victory for the hard-checking hosts.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian Slipcover for?
Roy Edsall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER: OYSTER
THE QUESTION: How can Harry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Bush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

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(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Richie Richman (14) tries his hand at ballet although St. John's Frank O'Hara doesn't seem to particularly enjoy it. Actually action occurred on the Field House court during the St. John's game last Wednesday.

Cats Split With N.Y. Squads; Down Redmen, Lose To Bonnies

By Larry Everling

The weakest St. John's team this reporter has ever seen succumbed to Jack Kraft's five last Wednesday night, 52-32.

With no shooters to speak of and a hounding Villanova defense, the Redmen of Joe Lapchik looked like the weakest team the 'Cats will face all season.

Eric Erikson hit a jumper with 19:33 to play in the first half and the home team was never behind. Paced by Jim O'Brien and Jim Washington the Cats led at halftime 24-14. It looked more like a high school game than major colleges.

The St. John man-to-man defense was hard to crack, especially for Wally Jones, who was sandbagged by Donnie Burks for the first half.

Burks

Good field, no hit, is the tag on the Redman captain. He was a great scorer in high school, mostly on the fast break, but seems tied down by the inability of his teammates to run. On the asset side, his defense is amazing. The guarding of Jones, a difficult task at best, was the best job done this year.

Wally adjusted in the second half however, by using his picks more effectively and finally wound up with ten points.

Second Period Surge

With Wally, Washington and McMonagle leading the way, the Cats moved out to a commanding lead early in the second half. Holding the visitors scoreless for nearly seven minutes while the Field House fans screamed, the Villanova five took complete charge of the situation.

Potpourri

The improved play of Sam Iorio has taken some pressure off Washington. Sam deserved a lot of credit for his dedication. Butch Winterbottom sparkled in floor play the other night with his usual hustling tactics. Best line of the evening — Flush the Johns.

Shocked By Bonnies

Shocked by a seven minute dry spell, the Cats were trampled by the Bonnies at Buffalo. With Fred Crawford and Mike Rooney, just off the couch, leading the way the Brown Indians dominated every phase of the game.

Barry Herbert and Bob Barnek grabbed the rebounds and a la Bob Cousy, flipped down-court to Crawford and his fellow run and shooter, Rooney, who danced and slashed his way for sixteen points.

The Bonies hit a devastating 49% in the first half to the cool 'Cats 25%. Crawford, shooting long jumps and underhand slop, had a poor night however with 3 for 14. His defense leaves that important half of the game to be desired.

Long Night

The Bonnies never let up and destroyed the Cats 79-58. Wally Jones led the visitors with 17 points but couldn't hit until late in the second half. Washington pulled down 10 rebounds but had little help off the boards as the Bonnies crashed the boards, then ran and ran.

Soph hotshot Rooney, an early season problem, overcame his trauma and showed great potential. Best line — Hey Rooney, where's your psychiatrist?

Two-Mile Relay, Cruz Garner Firsts In NYAC Track Meet Last Weekend

by Brian Banmill..

New York track fans, known for their thrist for record-breaking performances, were not disappointed Friday night, as the New York Athletic Club played host to two world-record performances and five meet records before the near-capacity crowd of 15,178 at Madison Square Garden.

World Indoor Marks Set

Jim Beatty, America's mighty mite of the mile, and Russian high jumper Valery Brumel set new records. Beatty fought off a last minute surge by Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago to win the Baxter Mile in 3:58.6. O'Hara, who had never broken four minutes, crossed the tape in 3:59.2, stamping himself as a brilliant U. S. star of the future.

Brumel surpassed his own indoor mark of 7-3½ with a jump of 7-4 in the high jump.

Wildcats Star

Although many new records were made at Madison Square Garden perhaps the most surprising and outstanding event of the night was Villanova's triumph in the Two-Mile Relay. The Wildcats upset favored Georgetown in a driving duel to the wire.

Pat Traynor, Vic Zwolak, Tom Sullivan, and Noel Carroll combined to win in the time of 7:33.6. Sullivan set it up on the third leg, outfighting Georgetown's Ed Duchini, and Carroll saved it by barely holding off John Reilly with a 1:50.6 anchor half.

Another Wildcat, Rolando Cruz, again proved his pole-vaulting ability with a second 16 footer. His first trip into orbit came two weeks before, at the Inquirer Games in Philadelphia, as he became the first man to clear the mark in Convention Hall.

After clearing 16 feet on his first try, the bar was raised to 16-3½. Cruz almost succeeded on all three attempts, and on one occasion was over the bar, but knocked it off on the trip down. Rolando's prediction: "I think I'll do 16-6 this year."

Oddly enough, Cruz broke the meet record previously held by a former teammate, ex-Villanovan Don Bragg, who vaulted 15-7 in 1961 at the Garden.

Don Webster lost the runner-up position in the 440 to Colorado grad Bill Toomey. Toomey evened the score with Webster, who defeated him in the 440 run at the Inquirer Games two weeks ago. Wendell Mottley of Yale captured first place with a 0:48.5 jaunt, only three-tenths of a second off the indoor record.

Ex-Villanovan Paul Drayton was tied for second place in the 60 yard dash by Sam Perry of Fordham. Perry tied the meet record of 6.1 in the preliminary, but the final was won by Dartmouth's Gerald Ashworth in 6.2.

Perhaps the most outstanding record was the one set in the Two-Mile Run by Bruce Kidd of Ontario who ran the distance in 8:39.0, the second fastest indoor two-mile in history, and the best of his career. Only Murray Halberg of New Zealand is ahead, with the world indoor record of 8:34.4.

Hardcourt Heroes Look To Bid For Second City-Series Title

by Roy Baron

The Villanova basketball squad meets Xavier University in the Palestra on Saturday in the initial game of a four game-eight day grind.

The other games are against West Chester on February 25, St. Peter's on February 28, and LaSalle on March 2.

Coach Jim McCafferty has a strong Xavier club despite a 9-13 record at this writing. The team is led by a pair of 6-7 juniors, Bob Pelkington and Joe Geiger. Pelkington is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.2 in both departments. His rebound average places him fifth in the nation.

Geiger is hitting for 11.2 points per game. Rounding out the forecourt is 6-3 senior Lou McDermott with a 9.3 average.

An injury suffered in an auto accident by Captain Jimmy Enright, the only veteran at guard, has forced McCafferty to go with a pair of sophs in the backcourt. They are 6-0 Steve Thomas, the squad's second leading scorer with a 14.4 average, and 5-9 sparkplug Joe McNeil.

Villanova will be looking for revenge against this club after last season's 87-66 trouncing at Cincinnati.

West Chester, with a 7-11 record at present, will bring a fine shooting team into the Villanova field house. Coach Tony Hopkins has been going with three sophomores in a starting that has a great deal of potential.

The starters, all hitting in double figures, are expected to be Bill Yelsh, Charles Hottenstein, Richie Beckett, Bill Hanson, and Captain Joe Warners.

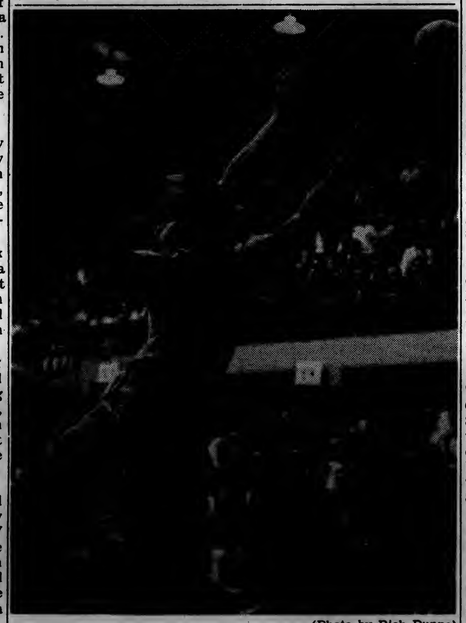
Small College Power

New York's Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the contest with perennial small college power St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J.

The Peacocks have a 10-7 record thus far, but the suspension of four players, including the team's captain, because of continual violation of training rules is bound to hurt them badly. Coach Don Kennedy's club is led by Tim Kehoe, who sports a 17.6 average.

The 'Cats then return to the Palestra to face LaSalle in a city series game. The Explorers presently possess a 14-5 record. 6-6 Frank Corace leads the team in scoring with a 19.3 average.

He combines at forward with 6-7 sophomore George Sutor (13.9), the leading rebounder with an 11.5 average. 6-8 Walt Sampson is the center, and Bill Raftery (14.4) and Tony Abbott (13.6) are the guards.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Jim Washington (20) and an unidentified St. John's player battle each other for a loose ball during the low scoring contest with the Redmen on February 13.

Cats Defeat Buffalo

The Villanova Wildcats defeated the University of Buffalo last night in the Field House, 69-47.

Wally Jones was high scorer for the Mainliners with 18. Villanova meets Xavier Saturday in the Palestra.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 6, 1963

Athletic Policy Of University Subject Of Council Discussion

The Villanova Student Council last Wednesday evening hosted the Rev. Thomas Kenny, OSA, a member of the University Athletic Board, in an inquiry into the present and future athletic policy of the university.

The discussion took place as a result of a Council invitation stemming from a resolution sponsored by Vice President Jim Howley. The purpose of the discussion was primarily to answer any questions that might have arisen instead of a strict definition of policy.

The feeling as was indicated by many of the questions of Council members is that, in view of the past two seasons, Villanova should expand its policy to include stiffer competition.

Finances

Fr. Kenny cited that "personally I would like to play better prestige teams" but that "we (the University) do not have the equipment; that is mainly money."

He further pointed out that football is not a money-making sport as far as colleges are concerned and that this is particularly true of Villanova.

It was also pointed out that Villanova would continue its present policy of a nine game slate against colleges about the same calibre as Villanova. He also noted that the time and opportunity for the establishment of a Catholic League has passed and seems improbable at the present time.



Twenty-two members of the Vienna Choir Boys pose before a picturesque setting. The choir will perform on March 12 in the Field House. Story appears on page 5.

Philosophy Professor Doctor Vernon Bourke Speaks On Augustine

The Fifth Annual St. Augustine Lecture will be presented on Sunday, March 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Vernon Bourke, Professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University and Augustinian and Thomistic scholar, will deliver the lecture entitled "Saint Augustine's View of Reality."

Dr. Bourke received his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Toronto in 1937, and lectured at St. Michael's College in that city from 1938 to 1941.

He joined the faculty at St. Louis University in 1941, and has remained there to the present. Dr. Bourke's field of research has



Dr. Vernon Bourke

been the history of medieval philosophy and ethics, specializing in the thought of St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Other Lectures

Some of his important speaking engagements include the Marquette University Aquinas Lecture in 1947 entitled "St. Thomas and the Greek Moralists," and the Boston College Centenary Lecture, consisting of ten discussions on "Will in Western Thought" last November.

In 1960 Dr. Bourke received the Loyola Key Award from Loyola University in Chicago, and in Boston this coming April, the American Catholic Philosophical Organization will present him the Cardinal Spellman Aquinas Medal.

On his last two trips to Europe, during the summers of 1953 and 1958, he served as delegate

(Continued on Page 10)

Cooney And Galie To Debate In Tournament At Georgetown

The most important tournaments, as far as national prestige and calibre of competition are concerned, lie in the near future when the Georgetown Debate Tournament gets underway.

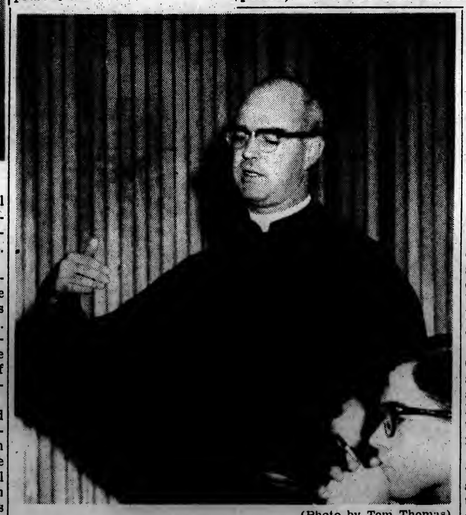
This weekend the team of Cooney and Galie, which will represent Beta Gamma and Villanova in the District Competion, will travel with another team to Georgetown to attend probably the largest and toughest tournament in the nation with the exception of the National Finals held at West Point.

The Georgetown tournament attracts teams from across the country. It is a gruelling, power-paired, switch-side tournament in which the teams are paired according to their records as the tournament progresses.

The debate club has been active every weekend since February 8 and 9. The second semester, which is really the busy semester as far as debate is concerned, began for the debaters with the Kings College Debate Tournament on February 8 and 9.

The club represented by T. Cooney, J. Griffin, T. McStravick and Dave Galie did not place among the top teams, however. Dave Galie was given the seventh best speaker award in a tournament that hosted 120 debaters.

Saint Patrick's weekend, the team will travel to Wilkes-Barre and Kings College for the District VI competition. The tournament qualifies five teams to compete in the nationals at West Point in April. There will be about forty teams competing in the district competition.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Reverend Thomas Kenny, OSA, assistant to the Vice President for Financial Affairs addresses the Student Council on various aspects of the athletic situation. The briefing occurred at the Council's session last Wednesday.

Mid-Semester Grades Indicate 20 Students Having 4.00 Averages

The bi-annual saga from the Recorder's Office, commonly known as the Dean's List, is once again gracing the pages of the **Villanovan.**

The list of the honored 637 may be found on page 11 of this edition.

Leading the list are 20 students who have obtained the pinnacle of academic success by achieving the remarkable feat of posting a 4.00 cumulative average for the first semester.

Among the elite are Walter Bailey, a member of the editorial board of the **Villanovan,** Robert Hartman, a chemical engineering student, and Sister M. Mercedes, a nun.

When completely unraveled the IBM product measured 9.2 meters, which in American notation is 30 feet. The number of students on its expanse represents 15.7 per cent of the entire undergraduate enrollment.

Those who achieved a 4.00 are:

Robert J. Burke, Mechanical Engineering, Jr.

Walter R. Bailey, History, Jr.

Thomas M. Castagna, Arts, Sr.

Paul F. Cherenack, Math, Sr.

Robert A. Coogan, P L, Sr.

John P. Corra, Electrical Engineering, Sr.

Robert E. Delaney, Accounting, Sr.

Gloria A. Ferraro, Nursing, Sr.

Sister M. Mercedes Flynn, Nursing, Jr.

Andrew M. Gabriel, Mechanical Engineering, Jr.

(Continued on Page 11)



Miss Maria Puszynski

Lecturer Of Latin From Eire To Speak On Virgil's 'Aeneid'

Dr. John O'Meara, Lecturer in Latin at University College, Dublin, and currently affiliated for the second time with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, will give a lecture on March 11 at three o'clock in Room 209, Commerce and Finance Building.

During his second visit to Villanova, Dr. O'Meara, a prominent scholar in Augustinian studies, will give an address: "Augustine the Artist and the **Aeneid.**" Dr. O'Meara will be remembered for his noteworthy lecture of two years ago, the third in the series, Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition, Charter of Christendom: the Significance of the City of God This lecture was subsequently published by the Macmillan Company.

Dr. O'Meara has authored a study of Porphyry which he prepared during a year at the Institute for Advanced Studies, and he has returned to Princeton to do further research this semester.

Dr. O'Meara has penned some translations from the Greek and Latin Fathers of the Church and is particularly well-known for his book, **The Young Augustine,** an up-to-date statement on the status of current scholarship of Saint Augustine's early years.

'Belle Air' Coming

The 1963 **Belle Air** is on its way to another successful year. Joe Ruggiero, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, said last week that more than eighty per cent of the book has already gone to press. This is record time and presupposes an early deadline and may possibly mean an early publication.

There will be many special and new features in this year's **Belle Air.** One such special feature will be a new and different opening selection. There will also be a totally new layout of the faculty. This year's Belle Air promises to be one of the biggest and best in its history.

Father Edward Lundy Hosts Senior Retreat Beginning Wednesday

The annual retreat for the seniors will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 13, 14, and 15 in the Field House.

Retreat cards can be picked up Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday, March 11 and 12, in the center lounge, Dougherty Hall.

The open exercises begin Wednesday evening at 7:30, and will be followed by conference, benediction, and confessions.

Thursday's schedule opens with an 8 a.m. Mass for both resident and day students. Conferences will be held at 9:30, 11:00 and 1 p.m.

Confessions will be heard immediately after the second and third conferences. The 3:00 p.m. holy hour closes out the afternoon exercises but residents must return at 7:30 for night prayers and confessions.

On Friday conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The retreat will close with Mass and general communion at 12

The retreat master for the senior men will be the Rev. Edward Lundy, CSP, who is assigned to the Paulist center in Boston, Mass.

Nocturnal adoration has been a tradition during the Villanova Annual Retreats. All retreatants are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament; it will be exposed after the Holy Hour. Day-hops may bring their family and friends on Thursday evening to join them in their period of Adoration.

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For your copy of the ISTC 1963 brochure send 20¢ to:

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER
39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

Maria Puszynski Crowned Senior Dinner Dance Queen

Mary O'Leary, contest chairman, recently announced the names of the finalists and the Queen of the Senior Dinner Dance, the Florentine Ball.

The queen was Maria Puszynski, escorted by Bob Marshall, C&F. She was crowned by Patricia Lestia, date of Bob Finneran, who was the queen of last year's Junior Dinner Dance. The queen received a dozen red roses and wore a crown of white carnations.

Maria, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Puszynski, is a twenty-one year old Senior Fashion design major at Chestnut Hill College, and has done modeling for various church, academic, and social groups.

Her escort, Bob Marshall, is a Senior Marketing major who has participated in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, men's glee club, and choraleers. Miss Puszynski and Mr. Marshall plan to be married late in the summer.

The names were announced at the Philadelphia Athletic Club the site of the Senior Dinner Dance. The three finalists were: Helen Gillespie, date of Ken Holman, C&F; Patricia O'Brien, date of Bert Valery, C&F, Carol Anne Robinson, date of John Flannagan, C&F.

Representatives from McCall's Magazine conducted the preliminary judging of the contestants, and John Weitz chose the queen. Mr. Weitz is the recipient of the Sports Illustrated Award for Fashion Designing.

The attendants and queen received 14 karat gold charms as a remembrance of the affair. Favors were in the form of etched pewter plates for the women and a 21 ounce brandy snifter for the men. The Philadelphia Athletic Club was decorated in an international manner.

Music Society Hears Puccini's 'Turandot'

The Villanova Music Society in its second meeting of the semester presented recordings of Puccini's **Turandot** last Wednesday evening in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The society plans to have a number of live concerts this semester along with its weekly meetings. A return of folk singers Jim Croce and Joe Salviolo is also being planned.

The society is also offering tickets to members at half price for the concert to be given at the Field House by the Vienna Boy's Choir.

Council Will Conduct Senior Religion Poll

The Student Council will conduct a religion poll among select members of the senior class.

The following students are requested to pick up a copy of the poll questionnaire in the Student Council office on March 6, 7, or 8.

Anthony Fisher
Robert Kropf
Jerald Cassedy
Edward O'Mally
Santo Agolino
James Shields
John Corra
Andrew Dougherty
Harry Golden
Charles Martino
David Hoffman
Joseph Minecci
George Maser
Ray Shaffer
Bill McMahon
Ray Mergliano
Ronon Cyhan
Louis Olivere
Henry Orth
Ken Wilson
Edward Coffey

Any other students interested in participating are welcome to do so.

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CLOSING DATE FOR CONTEST: MAY 15, 1963

The Prizes For The Contest Are:

1st PRIZE: R.C.A. Stereo Console With AM/FM Radio
2nd PRIZE: R.C.A. Hi-Fi Tape Recorder
3rd PRIZE: R.C.A. AM/FM Table Radio

16 RUNNER-UP PRIZES

4 Brownie Starmite Cameras
2 Stadium Blankets and Case
2 Hamilton Skotch Koolers
2 Westclox Shutter Alarm Clocks
2 Lady Ronson Electric Shavers
2 Norelco Man's Electric Speed Shavers
1 Timex Lady's Wrist Watch
1 Timex Man's Super Thin Wrist Watch

New York Editorial Position Prize In Book Review Contest

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

Set Books

The review of no more than 500 words must be on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperpacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty five Universal Library titles each and twenty-five third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each.

Grand Prize

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists — in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of $100 per week, too.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the student and professor can secure them by writing to "Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

The books are:

- **The Good Society**

(Continued on Page 12)

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

Duquesne, University Show Stopper At Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

The Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, held Friday evening, was acknowledged as an overwhelming success by all who witnessed it.

The Paul Hubanon-Ray De Fade Orchestra of Duquesne University captured the award for overall talent as well as the prize for the best big band. The Potsdam State Jazz Quintet won the prize in the combo division, while the Harlequins of Duke University were judged as the finest vocal group in the show.

Individual awards were also presented by the judges. Bob Curnow of West Chester was selected as the best instrumentalist in the Trombone category. Aside from this award, Curnow was also contracted by Stan Kenton's band.

Joe Roccisano took the award for Potsdam in the clarinet division, Paul Hubanon of Duquesne won the prize for the best trumpet, and Bill Gallagher of West Chester for the most promising drummer.

Awarding the prizes to the winners in the various catagories was Stan Kenton, the celebrated band leader, who flew from his Los Angeles home to attend the musical spectacular.

The final competition was judged by a panel of six men including Robert Share, administrator of the Berklee School of Music, Bill Coss, New York feature writer for **Down Beat,** and John Hammond, an A & R man from Columbia Records. Assisting them were Reverend Norman T. O'Connor, a Paulist priest well-known in the jazz field as a critic and promoter: Sid Mark, popular Philadelphia disc-jockey; and the well-known Sid Bernstein, New York booker with General Artists and originator of the Jazz Conference.

Seven groups in all participated in the Festival. The Big Band group consisted of the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College, The West Chester Criterions, from West Chester State Teachers College, and the Duquesne Workshop Band of Duquesne University.

Small groups included the Potsdam State Jazz Quintet from Potsdam State College, The Mike Michaels Trio, from The University of Pennsylvania, and the Jazz Disciples of the American Conservatory of Music, from Chicago.

The vocal group category was represented by the Harlequins of Duke University, winners in their division.

PORTRETTE

Quiet Campus Rebel

Violating a seemingly age-old dichotomy between athletics and scholarship is one Jim O'Brien, senior chemistry major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Delinquent youth that he is, O'Brien has consistently refused to recognize the "necessity" of divorcing the two, and has persisted in pursuing a course accenting them equally well.

Few are unaware of forward Jim's talents off the backboards. The big co-captain's steady play has been an important factor in leading the Wildcat five into National Invitational Tourney competition.

First in Class

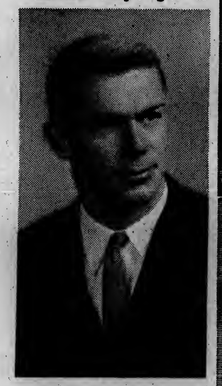
But a mere handful know of his academic achievements. Ranked first in his class, Jim can be counted among the ranks of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society.

And the overall achievement of this quiet rebel against campus conformity has not gone unrecognized by a certain responsible committee which has named him to the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Jim, a member of the Villanova Chemical Society, has served as Treasurer of his Junior and Senior Class, as well as Student Council representative in his sophomore and junior years.

O'Brien eyes a Ph.D. in physical chemistry as his most immediate post-graduate goal. "After completing my schooling," saieth the tall one, "I will probably turn to teaching. A career in industry is possible, but teaching is more probable."

Malvern Prep's gift to



Villanova is generally regarded as a quiet kind of guy who lets his actions speak for him. But speaking for the Wildcats with whom he has played for the past three years, Jim asks only one thing:

"Although this year's basketball team has been up and down, the selection committee of the NIT has deemed us worthy of a bid to the tournament. Some of the student body may be disenchanted with our in and out play, but the team hopes that the student body will unite behind it and give good support in the national tournament."

Graduate Theatre Department To Present 'Don Juan In Hell'

The Graduate Theatre Department announced that its second play of the current season, **Don Juan in Hell,** will open Friday, March 28, in The Playbox in the Classroom Annex.

The play is actually a long dream sequence from act three of George Bernard Shaw's **Man and Superman.** In production of that play, the sequence is actually removed. About ten years ago Paul Gregory's Drama Quartet first took the sequence separately and produced it under the title of **Don Juan in Hell.**

Basically, the play tells the story of Donna Ana, the woman seduced by the legendary Don Juan in Mozart's Don Giovanni, and her trip through hell. Here she meets her lover Don Juan who yearns for heaven, and constantly argues with his host, the Devil.

The play structure itself is that of a Shavian innovation in theatre, the discussion play. Shaw has said of this type of play: "It will fulfill the true business of the playwright changing us all from bewildered spectators of monstrous confusion to men intelligently conscious of the world and its destines."

Don Juan in Hell will be directed by Mr. George Herman, Assistant Professor of Theatre. The production dates are March 22, 23, 24; and 29, 30, and 31. Tickets will go on sale March 17.

Bloodmobile On Campus March 7
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Alumni Hall
Walk-in's Welcome

Barry Thornton Wins Initial 'Lynx' Award From Literary Society

William Gross, President of the Literary Society, has announced the foundation and presentation of the Society's literary award for outstanding contribution to the University's literary publication, the **Lynx.**

Winners of the award will receive personalized plaques, while their names will be placed on the Honor-roll plaque which is on permanent display in the Reserve Room of the University Library.

An award will be presented with each semester edition of the **Lynx** by the prominent guest speaker of the Literary Society.

Barry Thornton was presented the first award for a poem he wrote in 1962 which won national honors by being published in a national anthology of poetry.

Thornton, of Allentown, Pa., is a junior psychology major and holds membership in the Glee Club and Psychology Club.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Throughout his entire life Socrates searchingly sought an answer to the question: "can virtue be taught?" This is the theme of Plato's Meno and much of the early Platonic corpus.

Notwithstanding one of the assumptions upon which Catholic education is founded, namely its ethical value and the teachability of virtue, the most obtuse observer of the festivities at the Philadelphia Athletic Club on Saturday evening, February 23, could hardly fail to have been embarrassed at the misdemeanors of all too many seniors.

And Honesty

Virtue, at least the virtue of honesty, is a lesson that these seniors have learned at one time or another during the past sixteen years, but these students have not learned their lesson well.

And yet, the nation's graduate and professional schools and citizenry are expected one year hence to have confidence in the veritas (the word is taken from Villanova's escutcheon) of such men.

Saturday evening proved to be a singular discredit to the American ideals of integrity commemorated on the previous day which initiated the senior-week-end, Washington's Birthday.

Limited Commendation

Arthur Wolf is to be commended for his polite but firm announcement, his tactful and euphemistic language (in an admittedly delicate situation) while appealing to the honesty and integrity of the many offenders.

The result proved to be a useless attempt to recover many ill-gotten pewter dishes and brandy snifters.

James Shiels and his committee members were subsequently obliged to canvass the tables in order to repair the damages in a last ditch effort to help bring to fruition the conscientious plans which characterized an otherwise superb evening.

Socrates is correct in insisting that virtue can not be taught, even to college seniors.

We say nothing of another virtue, sobriety, a desideratum on the part of many college students. We say nothing of manners for they went out of style with the Victorian Age.

Newman's definition of a gentleman, equally Victorian and decidely old-fashioned, was notably absent in the conduct of countless noise makers who were altogether lacking in refinement, taste and propriety.

Rev. George P. Lawless, OSA
Assistant Professor,
Classics

A Noble Entreaty

To the Editor:

I have been currently following one green clad dimpled freshman appearing with the Villanova swimming team for the past month. He first came to my attention on January 12, 1963 when he backstroked down the West Point pool.

I have become infatuated with this lad and it has come to my mind that a fan club might be in order here. It is on this point that I request your assistance.

Through extenuating circumstances I have not been able to ascertain the real name of this illustrious sportsman, only hearing those many fans cheer him as "Dimples Frey."

Herein lies my problem. Could you please send his real name so I may enlighten the fans.

Watching the papers with hopeful eyes I remain desperately yours,

Name Withheld

ED. Very Happy to oblige. Our hero is Robert H. Frey, a member of the Class of 1966. He is 5' 10" and wieghs 150 lbs., and swims the backstroke for the freshman team. He is a graduate of Fordam Prep, New York and is presently a student in the Commerce & Finance Division. Mr. Frey resides off-campus at 423 Conestoga Road in Wayne, Pa. His telephone number is listed as Mu-8-0949.

Junior Retreatants

To the Editor:

To those who took last week's retreat with the view of bringing themselves closer to God, they know what an excellent job Father Kelly performed.

And I am thankful that God gave me the grace and the opportunity to come to a deeper understanding of what He expects of me in my finite life on earth.

However, this letter is intended for those poor, ignorant, vain few who are suffering from the conformist delusion that they are better than God!

To this group of closed-minded individuals (who are students of higher education only in a nominal sense—never an intellectual sense) last week's retreat presented nothing more than two days of no classes and, above all, an opportunity of "victory"! Not victory in the ordinary sense of the word, but a debased, prejudiced, illogically founded "victory"—let us say the "conformist victory."

By this I mean the type that for the past one, two, three or more years have voluntarily exiled themselves from God! To them the annual retreat is something that really presents a challenge.

If they can get through it (if they attend at all) without Once going to confession, receiving and feeling the magnificance of the Blessed Sacrament, or walking up during a conference, they have really made it.

Now they have another year to forget about God and their obligations to Him as their Creator and they won't have to have their sinful state jeopordized by another retreat master that did not quite reach the comedy level of Red Skelton.

To illustrate what I mean let me cite a few remarks which I heard from Juniors taking last week's retreat. "I'm not going to Church again until Christ comes down off the cross!" This idiot can't even comprehend that his Creator had His blessed hands pierced by spikes for things such as he just remarked.

Moreover, he probably would bawl like a two-old if he cut his finger. Among some of the other remarks, on which I won't comment, were "I know I'm probably in the state of mortal sin, but I made myself a promise that I'm not going to confession until I'm twenty-one then I'm going to completely change my life!" (Of course this poor soul, supposedly intelligent, doesn't realize that he could be dead tomorrow!).

Finally there is the one we have all heard, "Oh! Birth control is all right. We have to regulate the population."

I wish these fools would wake up and realize that these "fun-with-the-opposite-sex", "Mass by necessity; but never the sacraments," "If I go to hell; I go to hell" attitudes probably have them on the turnpike to hell—Toll Free.

If this letter makes but one of my fellow Catholics get back to God and a realization of what He has, is, and is willing to do for them it will have achieved its purpose.

Richard L. Stoughton '64

Villanovan

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Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

On The Retreat

Retreat period, to most of the student body, is generally a time for slumber periods interrupted by trips off campus after turning in an IBM card. But to the Juniors last week, the annual retreat finally began to take on real meaning

The retreat master did an excellent job in getting his message across and succeeded in keeping the vast majority of the students in attendance alert, something that is very difficult to do.

Retreats in the past have been either too boring or too light. But this retreat got across to many of the student body, no easy task in dealing with large numbers in the highly unsuitable (for a retreat) Field House.

The chaplain's office is aware that this particular retreat master is skilled in his vocation since this is the third time that he has appeared at Villanova.

If retreat masters of his calibre and ability continue to come to Villanova, the general spiritual welfare of the student body cannot help but be improved



"Misty Meanors" take precedence at Senior Fete.

Florida At Easter

by Ray Ritter

Gold Bug - Western Maryland College - Now that the new semester is well under way and the vows of getting off to a clean, organized, and studious start have once again been broken, students are looking ahead to the next vacation.

Spring vacation is the time when many students, after planning and saving, look forward to a real sun-type relaxing time in Florida.

This year at Daytona Beach, Florida, the "World's Most Famous Beach," there is an added inducement - a Spring Folk Festival with some of the top names in folk singing listed to entertain the expected crowd of 50,000 college students.

Peter, Paul, and Mary

Present plans indicate the appearance of the Brothers Four, Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Huntsmen, and the Folksters.

A group of outstanding athletes including basketball players Ed Beck and Bob Pettit, and at least ten well-known football players including Ray Berry and Don Shinnick will be with the students on beach and in the coffee houses.

There will also be a jazz combo of University professors. The charge for this entertainment will be a nominal fee of $1.

For Amateurs

In addition to the professional entertainment, there will be an opportunity for college students to pack up their own musical urges along with guitar, banjos, and other instruments, and display their talents at the hootenannies at the "Bandshell" near the beach.

* * *

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute - Troy, New York - To meet the growing demand for college graduates qualified for management of modern science, engineering, and research establishments, Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute will open a School of Management, effective this month, Curricula will be provided on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

The new school will consist of: 1) undergraduate courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Management, 2) provide instruction and departmental administration leading to a degree, 3) graduate study with advanced courses leading to the Master of Science, 4) management development programs for executives aimed at increasing their effectiveness, especially in the decision-making and forward planning areas, 5) conference seminars and management counsel for national and local business and industrial firms, 6) research supported by business and industry, government agencies, and educational foundations.

It is emphasized in this program the need for management education based upon mathmetics, and engineering courses.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Paul Hubanon, co-leader of the swinging Duquesne Workshop Band—winners of the big band division of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival—is seen exhibiting some of the jazz artistry that earned him first prize for the best trumpet of the contest.

Maynard, Stan Compete At IJF

by John Cahalin

Jazz, that wild understandable noise no un-doped person can possibly understand, has blown up to immense proportions in the past few years.

Villanova has not been left out of this upsurge, as can readily be seen by the third annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The show has grown from a local diddle, boasting local talent, to a professional show featuring the upper crust of collegiate jazz in the East. This high society of collegiate jazz is almost undistinguishable from professional talent.

Stan or Maynard

The judges, as it is rumored, almost resorted to extreme physical violence in the decision of a winner. They certainly had a just cause. The main conflict was the awarding of the top prize to one of the two big bands: the Criterions of West Chester, and the Duquesne Workshop Band, the Festival's answer to Kenton and Ferguson respectively.

In the judging of these two bands one has to look even deeper than style for a true examination. It appears that the judges were swayed too much by the colorful showmanship of the Duquesne Band.

Granted, they were by far above the level of a college band, but the question is, were they superior to West Chester? Duquesne had a good hard sound. The Criterions also had a good hard sound—and something else a little hard to believe, a good soft sound.

Balance Makes Difference

Duquesne lacked the balance, not only of composition, but also the balanced sound—or dynamics—that the Criterions have mastered. In last year's Festival the Criterions, also under the capable leadership of Bob Curnow (who incidently has been signed by Kenton), were described as "nearly perfect." This year they made it.

Another important part of the big band is its core of soloists. Here again West Chester has an edge. Duquesne had two ultra-fine horn men in the persons of Paul Hubanon, and "another" Kennedy who blew french horn like it should be blown.

Ray De Fade, the sax soloist for Duquesne, was a technical wiz; however, jazz is the expression of ideas rather than a series of connected finger exercises.

The Criterions had a good, well-rounded solo section headed by unbelieveable Bob Curnow on bone, and "Joe Morello" Gallagher who received the award for best drummer. What the Criterions didn't have was a "Ray Charles" french horn player.

Potsdam Five Swings

Joe Roccisano brought to Villanova one of the finest quintets around—college, professional, or what you will. All five pieces blended into one well-coordinated sound that really swung. They did an especially fine job on "I'm Gonna Go Fishin' ", incorporating a tough combination of 6/8 and 4/4 time a la Brubeck . . . very well done.

That wailin' sax man (Joe Roccisano) should have copped the best Overall Award besides the award he received for best reed man, he was all over that sax. Joe even cuts a few of the established pros. Carl Sullivan on valve bone did an especially fine job or rounding out the front line.

Troubled Jazz Disciples

The Jazz Disciples came a long way, and had an even tougher road to travel when they arrived here. Unfortunately positioned last in the show, they had to perform for an audience tortured by heat, cold, and billows of smoke.

Obviously disciples of the Jazz Messengers, the Jazz Disciples just didn't have the goods even though they did have a modern sound. The lead trumpet went dry and was accompanied in his efforts by two mediocre sax players.

The Harlequins group could have sung "Sweet Adeline" in waltz tempo and still received the award—they were the only vocal group in the contest.

Michaels Trio, Tops

Saying that the Mike Michaels Trio was the best doesn't hold much water. That they were the most overlooked would be closer to the truth. Mike Michaels was ivory clear and his ideas were plentiful.

However, the outstanding musican of the group was Bob Pitcoff on bass. He did things on his ax that would give violinists trouble. The trio did a drawer rendition of "Senior Blues."

It says in the program that the Barbary Coast Band has appeared at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda. This is a nice place for boys from Dartmouth. They might have placed in the preceeding festivals, but fell by the wayside amidst the stiff competition this year.

Job Well Done

While the judges were out drawing blood, the Walt Whitman High School Band, from South Huntington, Long Island, under the direction of Clem De Rosa, exhibited a fine brand of jazz on the high school level.

Although it was rumored that Tom Semmer and Ed Bride, coordinators of the show, had forgotten what a classroom looked like, they obviously remembered what a Jazz Festival is.

They did an exceptional job. Every phase was well run— the sound, stage, etc. However, it was a bit anti-climactic when Stan Kenton handed out the first place award ahead of schedule. Outside of this faux pas, the Festival was a tremendous success.



And I now propose this 'twilight' toast to Sod Rerling, hic, who made it all possible.

Fifty Miles To Nowhere

by Joe Deighan

When John F. Kennedy became president two years ago, he promised to get this country moving. Little did he know that he would be fulfilling his promise when he recently mentioned that Teddy Roosevelt required the marines to take a physical fitness test.

Kennedy was made aware of the test by Marine Commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, who reported it to him as an historical curiosity.

Mr. Kennedy was interested in finding out how well our present-day marines could handle the test set down by President Roosevelt in 1908, so he suggested that Gen. Shoup order a group of gyrenes to go through the maneuver.

Public Insulted

This is when the mania set in. Several marines from various sections took the President up on his challenge, but then the craze-happy American citizens got into the act too. The public in general took the President's statement as an insult and off they went.

There was a run on canteens, compasses, and knapsacks in all the department stores, and telephone booth stuffing became a bore. Philadelphians who had complained about walking to work during the recently settled transit strike could now be seen hiking through the woods on Saturday mornings.

The President, by passing the remark about the marches achieved more success with his physical fitness program than he did with all his previously organized efforts. The original test of Teddy Roosevelt stipulated that the fifty mile hike must be completed in twenty hours.

One group of middle-aged rowdies admitted that they could not step off 50 miles in 20 hours but to compensate for this deficiency, they vowed not to eat any solid food during the course of their hike but added that they would have to stop as many places as they possibly could to consume their "liquid" lunches.

Kennedys Represented Well

President Kennedy was seriously considering taking the hike test himself but his back condition prevented the idea from getting any further than the consideration stage. The Kennedys however were not without representation.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, first string end on the White House touch football team, reversed around Great Falls, Virginia, outdistanced four Justice Department aids to Camp David, Maryland. His score was 50 miles in 17 hours and 50 minutes, not bad for a white collar worker and father of seven.

Shoemakers were smiling, boy scouts couldn't call their equipment their own and gas station owners were crying in their fuel but the "drive-to-the-drugstore" American was walking for the first time in years.

Foot doctors raised their prices and are taking patients by appointment only, but no one has taken the warning. The proud American with the sore feet will return to driving his car very soon and rationality will have been restored but everyone will have had a good time while it lasted.

Marines Prove Themselves

With blisters and sweat as evidence, the marines, from the highest rank to the lowest have proven themselves to be physically fit. Brig. Gen. Rathvon McClure Thompkins, walking stick and all, set out amongst a throng of laughter to chalk up his fifty miles and stopped the laughter very quickly when he finished ninth in a field of 34. One marine lieutenant covered the distance in record time, 9 hours and 50 minutes.

The most publicized hiker was one who did not even attempt a hike. President Kennedy's chunky press secretary, Pierre Salinger, in a moment of extreme optimism, said that he was going to walk the fifty miles.

Everyone was surprised and admired the rotund Salinger's courage. Mr. Salinger, however, after coming to his senses with a look in the mirror called off plans for a hike of his own and said, "I may be plucky, but I am not stupid."

Renowned Vienna Choir To Visit Campus In Sole Area Performance

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform in the Villanova Field House in their only performance in Philadelphia on Tuesday, March 12. The performance is at 8:30 PM and the admission price is one dollar per ticket.

It might seem incongruous, but had it not been for the publicity attributed to the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Villanova might not have had the opportunity to hear this exceptional choir. Their long history is even more amazing.



Two members of the Vienna Choir Boys are seen here rehearsing a portion of their program to be presented at Villanova in their only Philadelphia area performance.

One of the oldest and most appealing musical organizations in the world, the Vienna Choir Boys dates back nearly 465 years to July 7, 1498, when the Holy Roman Emperor Maximillian I, a great patron of the arts, ordered the organization of a boys' choir to participate in the performances of religious music in the Court Chapel in Vienna.

A dozen boys were engaged and the choirmaster, in addition to directing their musical activities, was granted funds for their board and education. When the boys' voices changed they received "mustering-out-pay" plus their fare home.

If they decided upon a course to study, they were sent to an ecclesiastical state boarding school — generally a Jesuit college — on a three-year scholarship from the Emperor which covered tuition and living expenses.

After the death of Maximillian, other Hapsburgs subsidized the Choir and its renown spread throughout Europe. Joseph Haydn and Franz Schubert were members during their childhood.

With the fall of the Hapsburg monarchy at the end of World War I, the Choir was supported by private funds and by the income derived from its tours which began in 1926. In addition to performing sacred music, the Choir turned to folk songs and costumed operettas.

As little ladies in hoop skirts and white-wigged gentlemen in brocaded breeches the boys were unforgettably delightful in Mozart's, "Bastien & Bastienne", "The Apothecary", and other works by Mozart, Haydn, Strauss and Offenbach.

In 1932, Impresario S. Hurok brought the Choir to the United States where they immediately charmed audiences and critics. For six seasons they toured North America performing their unique programs to packed houses.

The outbreak of war curtailed their activities when the late Father Josef Schmitt, their rector, was imprisoned by the Nazis because he refused to permit the organization to become a propaganda medium.

With the end of hostilities, he reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world.

Featured in "Cinerama", and on television with Perry Como, and on other shows, the Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their nineteenth tour of the U.S. under Mr. Hurok's aegis; that is to say, this is the nineteenth group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Band Director Named

Mr. Joseph Colantonio has taken on his new duties here as director of the Villanova University Band. Mr. Colantonio, a native Philadelphian, is widely known in musical circles as a band leader of rare talent and versatility.

Presently director of the concert and marching bands at the University of Pennsylvania and at La Salle College, his experience working with college groups will be a definite advantage to the musical program here at Villanova.

Mr. Colantonio received his degree in music from West Chester state college and has studied under such notables as Dr. Lucien Cailliet, the renowned arranger, composer, and conductor, and under Professor L. Polizzi, a famed band director and teacher in Milan.

His experience with bands has been on all levels of music education. He has instructed and taught in many of the Catholic schools in the Philadelphia Archdiocese and is presently band director at Holy Spirit High in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

His marching and concert bands have consistently taken top honors in marching, concert, and stage band productions both nationally and locally. While acting as director at Dougherty High School, his band twice won the All-Catholic competition in Philadelphia.

Mr. Colantonio is a member of the National Music Educators' Association and the Pennsylvania Music Educators' association. He is also a member of the National College Band Directors, the National Catholic College Band Directors' Association, and a member of the Music Educators' National Advisory Board.

Mr. Colantonio was quite impressed with the potential which he has found in the Villanova Band. His aim, working closely with the administration and the band members themselves, is to develop this musical organization of ours into the leading Catholic Band in the area.



Mr. Joseph Colantonio

Mr. Herbert Fiss, director of the Villanova Band since the fall of 1956, was forced to resign from this capacity because of pressing and conflicting schedules with other musical groups. The great strides which the group has taken in these past few years is due, in no small way to the untiring and devoted efforts of Mr. Fiss. However, Mr. Fiss will remain here at Villanova as director of the Villanova Singers.



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Photo by Jim Andre

Before a mutual understanding is reached, Kimure, portrayed by Richard Harshberger, and Alvin, played by Jerry Paonessa, the Japanese lunges at the American with the sole possession between them.

'Kataki' In Playbox Great Success; Action And Ideas Share Spotlight

by George Welch

For the three weekends between February 22 and March 10, the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department has and will be presenting Simon Wincelberg's play **Kataki** (the Enemy).

Both the play and its presentation by the Villanova players are well worth an evening spent in the amicable and intimate atmosphere of the new theatre in the Annex, the Playbox.

Upon entering the Playbox one has the feeling that he is stepping directly onto the stage, that he will become a participant in the play, and no longer be separated from its action and meaning by the two dimensions of the proscenium, or the unscalable heights of the elevated stage.

Theatre Walls

The walls of the theatre disappear, and the audience becomes the container of the drama. Quite literally, one has the feeling that, in the Playbox, the walls have ears.

The theatre, however, is only one facet of the experience, and it is the play and players who give it life, interesting and satisfying life.

Kataki has provided the words, and the Villanova players have provided the action, each in a degree of excellence that should command not only the attention of the students at Villanova, but the broader attention of the public outside of the University.

Limited Success

Kataki was previously presented as a television program and a professional stage play. In each case it enjoyed a limited success.

In this present production at Villanova it arrives at a summit of achievement in entertainment and expression, chiefly through its means of presentation. The play itself asks many questions, some which are fundamental to life in our age.

What is a nation? What is a culture? These are questions that have assumed a singular importance in the life of every person living in the Twentieth Century, but they are not intrinsic to only one age, they are intrinsic to the history of Man's attempts at civilization.

Intrinsic Questions

Just how important is your national culture to your life as a human being, as an individual? Does it set you apart from other men, and them from you? Is there hope that mankind can reach an understanding between individuals?

Can you answer these questions? It would seem, with a moment's reflection on history, that such concepts as national pride and cultural heritage are clear to the individual only during times when his way of life is threatened by change; when there is conflict; when two or more ways of life produce war.

The understanding that comes in this moment is not, however, that of a collective consciousness. It is solely in the realm of the individual mind. Each man enters into single combat trying to bring together his knowledge of his way of life, and his intuition of human nature.

Fickle Fate

It is through this understanding that Simon Wincelberg has conceived of the structure of his play. Two soldiers, one a Japanese, and the other an American aviator are the "fickle finger of fate" marooned on a desert island.

There is no common language by which they can communicate with each other.

The major portion of the play's dialogue is delivered by the American, Alvin (played by David Rabe and Jerry Paonessa on alternate evenings). The part of Kimure (played by Richard Harshberger and John Gilhooley) however, is no less important, nor no less eloquent for its silence.

Ample Acting

Only a small portion of any experience can be conveyed by speech. The larger portion is always there, submerged in a quiet darkness of expression and movement.

The beauty of the realm in which this fuller understanding exists is amply portrayed by the actors. They move about the sandy floor, under the close scrutiny of the audience, as if performing a dance.

The lighting dramatically highlights the intensity of a moment, and as the play moves deeper and deeper into its time span of eleven days, all else is forgotten except that island, and the two men isolated within its boundaries.

Audience's Imagination

The range of the play's expression and meaning are limited only by the imagination of the audience. The imagination used in producing the drama (by director Richard Duprey) although impressive, can only carry the viewer to a threshold from which he must interpolate and extend the ideas.

The drama, itself, achieves an integrity of three-dimensional expression that encompasses the acting, the timing of special effects, lighting, and setting that rivals anything done before at Villanova, and that will present a challenge for future productions to equal.

If there were faults in this production, they will soon be forgotten under the sweeping wave of the overall impression. If the lighting does not seem realistic, then realism will seem ugly when the memory of a loved-one and the agony of separation are projected in the intensity of a blue spot, and the dramatic shadows on Kimura's face.

Best Foot Forward

By Blue Key Society

Here are some points of social usage that arise in everyday life. See how many you know.

1) All formal invitations and their acceptance or regrets are written in
   a) the first person
   b) the second person
   c) the third person
2) When passing your plate for seconds, you should
   a) put your knife and fork completely on your bread and butter plate.
   b) leave your knife and fork on your dinner plate
   c) balance the used tips of your knife and fork on the bread and butter plate.
   d) hold your knife and fork in your hand to avoid having them fall from the plate in passing.
3) A friend of the bridegroom who has never met the bride sends his gift to
   a) the groom only
   b) the bride only
   c) both bride and groom
4) In introducing two of his acquaintances to each other, a man should say
   a) "Jack Scott, this is my friend Bob Smith"
   b) "Jack, this Bob."
   c) "Jack Scott, this is Bob Smith."
5) In an AMERICAN PLAN hotel the rates include
   a) room only
   b) room and breakfast.
   c) room and all meals.
6) A goblet is held by
   a) grasping the stem.
   b) holding it near the top.
   c) holding it midway, with the fingers on both top of stem and bottom of bowl.
7) When you are ordering flowers the safest color to select is
   a) red
   b) yellow
   c) white

ANSWERS: 1-c, 2-b, 3-b. 4-c, 5-c, 6-c, 7-c.

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War Theme Dominated Campus Life As Seen In 1943 'Villanovan'

by John Roberts

Twenty years ago — F. D. R. was in his fourth term as president, America was at war in Europe, Villanova was celebrating its centennial anniversary, and most of us were in diapers. . .

The war feeling was prevalent and pervaded the country. It displayed itself in various ways around the Villanova campus.

War Dominant

In the third week of Feb. 1943, 115 Villanova students were drafted for active duty. The Bell Telephone Co. had an advertisement in the **Villanovan** urging students to make only the most necessary calls and to make those calls as brief as possible.

Another war-inspired novelty on campus was the vigorous physical fitness program for the students, which was in anticipation of the imminent possibility of being drafted into the service.

The entire infield of the stadium track had been converted into an obstacle course for the student conditioning program.

Navy Beginning

The Naval V-12 college training program, the forerunner of the present NROTC, was preparing for operation and the student council was in charge of an intense campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps on campus.

On the boarding scene, the system of point rationing cut by about 90% the school's supply of restricted foods and the windows of the cafeteria had been painted black because of the mandatory dawn to dusk blackout.

Activities Continue

Despite the inconveniences of the war, college activities continued. Villanova graduated 73 in its first winter commencement exercises on January 31, 1943. Preparations were being made for the centennial celebration in May and the debating team planned an ambitious schedule including such teams as Haverford, Manhattan and Fordham.

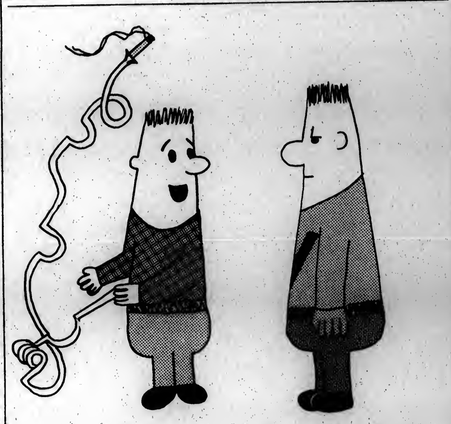
Rosemont continued to be the favorite hunting grounds of lonely Villanova students seeking female companionship.

Still Sports

In the sportlight, the intramural department conducted an amateur boxing tournament on campus which was won by Alumni Hall. The wildcat basketball team, under the tutelage of the now departed Al Severance, flashed to a 19 and 2 season, losing only to Seton Hall and the Coast Guards of Manhattan Beach.

The track team placed first in the N.Y.A.C. mile relay, posting the remarkable time of 3:23.1, which is barely 2 seconds slower than our relay team this year. Our football team, however, had a rather poor season, winning only 4 of 8 games.

Those days of yesteryear were hard but had their advantages; a ride on the Red Arrow Transit Lines was the same price as a Coke—5c. (oh for the good old days!)



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Of Days Gone By

by Liz Kovach

Viewing the University of Villanova of today, one cannot help wonder how it was when it was first established.

Upon the death of Mr. John Rudolph, the estate known as Belle-Air was purchased by the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine for $18,000.

In 1843, the first classes of the newly organized college were opened. Among the subjects taught were Greek, Latin, French, English and mathematics. Classes were held in what was formerly the spacious kitchen of the mansion-house and the students were lodged in the attics.

Typical Day?

There were no complaints on the part of the students and as a matter of fact they were all very happy at Villanova.

It mattered little as to where the classes were held because for them education did not need specific surroundings.

A typical day for the students was the following:

The boys arose at **5:30 AM,** they had prayers at 6 and Mass at 6:30. There was breakfast at 7:30 and recreation until 8:30, after which classes were conducted until noon. At noon there was examen, Angelus, and dinner followed by recreation until 2 PM. Studies were resumed until 4:30 with recreation until 5 PM. From 5 to 6 was study hour and spiritual readings were held from 6 to 6:30. Angelus and supper at 6:30 and recreation until 7. From 7 to 8 was another study hour with prayers til 8:30 and everyone in bed by 9 PM.

From the above it is quite evident that the fathers believed in a good balance of prayer, study and recreation for their students.

No Snuff

Among the rules, silence was demanded in the refectory; dormitory; study hall; and wash room. Also the following privations were enforced:

No liquor
No tobacco
No snuff
No bad conduct
No absence
No idleness
No negligence
No injustice

One cannot help but feel that with the eyes of today's youth such regulations would be considered unbearable. But they could not have been too bad since generation upon generation sent their sons to be educated at Villanova.

Countless changes have taken place in educations, on the campus itself and in the rules of Villanova. And yet, a sigh escapes for the passing of that attitude toward education; for the days when what counted was what you learned and not the modernness of the buildings.



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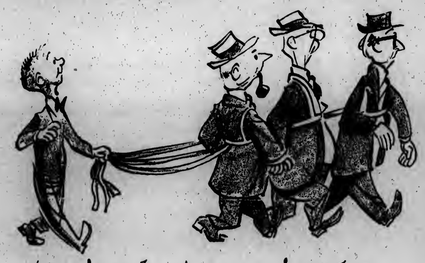
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . . of the University of Y. . . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential.*

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

McErlane Motions Semester Schedule To Be Re-Aligned

A motion recently submitted the Student Council by Jim McErlane seeks a re-alignment of the semester schedules. Under this proposal the first semester would commence immediately after Labor Day and end just previous to Christmas.

The re-vamped term would then include final examinations, as well as the regular Thanksgiving holiday. This will allow the student a three to four week, combined Christmas vacation-semester break.

The second semester will begin about the eighteenth of January and terminate by the middle of May. Between these tentative times there will be an opportunity for a week-long spring vacation in addition to the existing Easter break.

McErlane's Logic

The logic behind McErlane's proposal is a streamlining of the long first semester. As it now stands, the fall term — extending from mid-September to mid-January — includes a three week Christmas vacation followed in rapid succession by just one full week of classes and then final exams.

The more compact first semester would then allow a re-scheduling of the spring term, which could be stretched to provide student vacations in more pleasant weather.

McErlane, Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs, said that the proposal must first be submitted to the Student-Faculty Committee headed by Father Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, and later proposed to Father John A. Klektoka, OSA, President of Villanova, for final approval.

Klein Gives Talk

Dr. Walter H. Klein, Chairman of the Industrial Administration Department, will deliver a lecture to the Southeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania League of Nursing on March 12.

The talk, entitled "Communication Problems and Patient Care," will be given at Smith, Kline, and French laboratories in Philadelphia.

WWVU Specials

Wednesday, Mar. 6
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Harry James
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Marlowe Morris

Thursday, Mar. 7
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: The Sound of Music
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Andre Previn

Friday, Mar. 8
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Bobby Darin
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Maynard Ferguson

Monday, Mar. 11
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Hi-Lo's
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Dukes of Dixieland

Tuesday, Mar. 12
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: I Can Get It For You Wholesale
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Silvio Tancredi

Shamokinaki Dance Features Villanovans' Big Band Sound

Continuous entertainment will be the keynote of this year's Shamokinaki Dance, to be held in the Field House on Friday night, March 29.

The Villanovans will provide dance music, while the Revelers, a private band detached from the University but composed of two Villanova University Graduates and three Villanova seniors, will play during intermissions.

Begun two years ago in October, the Revelers are characterized by their versatility of rhythm and mood. States member Mark Galgano, 'We can recreate all types of music from the sounds of Duane Eddy and Chuck Berry to 'Moonglow' from 'Picnic' ".

Tom Donohue '61, now a mortician, and Bill Donohue '63, coleaders of the group, play guitar. Vince Donohue '62, now teaching at Bonner, plays bass, Pete Culhane '63 drums, and Mark Galgano '63 sax.

Dance Proceeds

The Revelers' experience ranges from mixers, proms, dances, fraternity parties, to wedding receptions. They have played at Penn, St. Joe's, Holy Family, and Holy Child, besides performing here at Villanova.

Proceeds from the dance, are expected to bring in $6,000, which will go to the Augustinian Missions in Japan. In accordance with this purpose, a Japanese tea set will be awarded as a door prize.

Committees

General Chairman for the dance, will be Jay Delaney, last year's Ticket Committee Chairman, and moderator for the affair is Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA.

Also returning from last year's dance committees are, Publicity Committee Chairman, Ron Fenstermaker, and Ticket Committee Chairman, Roger Lazar, who was Coat Committee Chairman.

Program Committee Chairman this year is Bruce Howson, while finances are the responsibility of John Roach. Paul Wachtler has charge of decorations, and refreshments will be handled by Gene McTague.

Tickets, which will go on sale March 11, at $2.00 per couple until March 26, after March 26, the price will be $2.50. This is the only social function at Villanova during lent, and its low price has made it a traditionally popular affair.



How to be colorful—without overdoing it



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Pi Theta Chi Vice-President Margie Stupak initiates freshman Maureen Carr into the sorority. In background, Jackie Greco appears with lighted candle, symbol of membership, during the ceremony.

Candlelight Ceremony Marks Induction Of Sorority Girls

The initiation period of the pledges to Pi Theta Chi Sorority was terminated on Wednesday evening, February 20.

A candlelight ceremony marked the induction of thirty pledges into the sorority. (Pi Theta Chi is the University's only sorority.)

This year's initiation committee hopes to have set a precedent by introducing a candlelight ceremony into its induction services.

Hell Night

The pledging period extended from February 14 to February 20. Hell-Nite festivities took place on February 20 prior to the induction ceremony. Skits and songs were presented by the pledges for the entertainment and edification of the sorority members.

Marjorie Stupak, vice-president of the sorority, led the ceremony in the absence of Mary O'Leary, president. The vice-president began the proceedings by lighting her candle, and then the officers' candles were lit in succession.

When all the officers' candles were lit, the vice-president called the name of each pledge, and the pledges proceeded to light their candles. As her candle was lit each pledge was presented with her pledge-paddle.

Augustine Lecture

(Continued from. Page 1)

to the International Congress of Philosophy, first at Brussels then at Venice.

Dr. Bourke is past president of The American Catholic Philosophical Association, and since 1948 has served as Vice President of the World Union of Catholic Philosophical Societies.

In 1950 he was Chairman of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, and since 1953 has been an honorary member of the Philosophical society of Louvain University.

Dr. Bourke is also a member of the Mediaeval Academy of the American Philosophical Association. He has written several books and has contributed to numerous American periodicals and European journals.

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(5:30-6:30 P.M. MON. - THURS.)

R&A — E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R&A Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

MARCH 12, 1963

Judge John Murtagh To Speak At Law Forum On Law And Morality

The final Villanova Law Forum will present the Honorable John M. Murtagh, Chief Justice, Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York, speaking on "Public Law and Private Morals."

Previously this year, the Forum has brought to the campus the noted New York Attorney, James B. Donovan, a Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard, Louis B. Sohn, and the Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division United States Department of Justice, Lee Loevinger.

The Forum programs are arranged by Professor Donald W. Dowd, and the presentation is made possible by the generosity of Thomas J. Reilly, Esquire, of the Delaware County Bar.

The purpose of these sessions has been to invite students to view the law in its broadest public dimensions.

This last meeting will take place on Thursday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall.

Contribution Deadline Nears For The Next Issue Of 'Lynx'

Frank Murphy, Chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Villanova's Literary publication, the Lynx, has announced that the tentative deadline for articles is March 22.

The publication welcomes material in the form of poetry, short stories, essays and one act plays. Manuscripts may be submitted to any staff member or temporarily at Rm. 311 Sullivan Hall.

Anyone wishing to join the staff is also asked to report there. Also announced was the appointment of two sophomores, members of the general staff, to the editorial board.

John Ryan of Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y. will assume the position of copy editor. He is a member of the Blue Key Society and is active in many class functions.

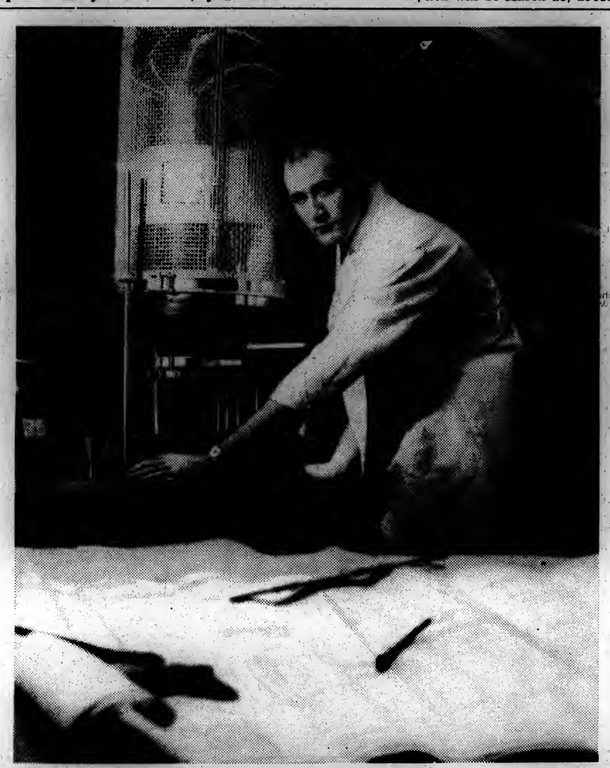
John Sargent of Tulsa, Oklahoma; will fill the newly created position of exchange editor. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and the Rugby Club.

Also appointed was junior Jim Dwyer to the position of publicity director.

Musical Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-College Musical Competition on May 9 and 10, 1963. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capitol Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced later.

Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be March 15, 1963.



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. . . INTO THE VALLEY OF 3.00 RODE THE 637

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert H. Hartman, Jr., Chemical Engineering, Sr.

Philip J. Lauriello, Engineering, Fr.

Phillip J. Ludlow, CCD, So.

Daniel A. Masone, Geography, So.

Carlisle L. Morgan, Physics, Fr.

Robert F. Vacchiano, Education, So.

John J. Walsh III, Arts, Fr.

Graham C. Clinch, Philosophy, Jr.

James J. McCartney. Philosophy, Fr.

John D. Murphy, Philosophy, So.

Others who made the list are:

Abate, Ernest N., SOC, SO. 3.05
Aboud, William G., SOC, SO. 3.11
Abraham, James W., ACC, JR. 3.84
Ackerman, Carl P., CE, SR. 3.10
Aherne, Daniel F., CL, SO. 3.05
Ahmone, Jon L., IA, SR. 3.34
Algazy, Kenneth M., BIO, SO. 3.25
Allard, William K., MAT, SR. 3.70
Allison, Ernest M., CE, JR. 3.05
Aishon, Joanne V., NUR, FR. 3.33
Anderson, Donald W., ART, FR. 3.71
Anderson, ... 3.00
Arpa, Vincent J., EE, SO. 3.36
Athansio, Joseph J., ACC, SR. 3.12
Auxer, William L., ME, JR. 3.86
Bacon, Richard G., ACC, JR. 3.68
Bailey, John J., ART, SR. 3.58
Bailley, Stephen J., ... 3.50
Bandola, Ronald J., EDU, JR. 3.00
Banks, Herbert A., CHM, FR. 3.32
Bannister, Brian F., CE, JR. 3.10
Bannmiller, David A., CE, FR. 3.55
Bannon, James K., EE, SR. 3.62
Barbiero, Joseph L., IA, SR. 3.12
Baron, Joseph R., ART, JR. 3.37
Barrentine, John O., MKT, SR. 3.25
Barrett, Francis M., CE, JR. 3.67
Barron, John M., ACC, SR. 3.00
Barron, Robert T., ME, JR. 3.23
Bartolini, Robert A., EE, JR. 3.10
Barton, Ronald W., ME, JR. 3.48
Bauman, Henry J., EDU, FR. 3.11
Bavaso, George A., FIN, SR. 3.40
Beaty, Peter J., EGR, FR. 3.67
Begley, John J., ACC, JR. 3.21
Behan, John C., ENG, JR. 3.17
Bell, Michael J., CHE, JR. 3.64
Bellano, Andrew C., EE, SR. 3.00
Bellanti, Richard E., ACC, SO. 3.43
Bentz, John C., ME, SO. 3.32
Bergin, Joseph L., IA, SR. 3.12
Berlinger, Louis A., ACC, SO. 3.47
Berlinski, Edward C., CE, FR. 3.65
Berndt, Richard O., SOC, SO. 3.40
Bertz, Paul S. Jr., ACC, SR. 3.65
Bevenour, Michael G., EDU, JR. 3.29
Bierman, Victor J., PHY, FR. 3.38
Bilardello, Daniel P., HIS, JR. 3.11
Bishop, John F., CHE, SO. 3.05
Blauvelt, William E., GB, SO. 3.29
Bode, Joseph J., MAT, FR. 3.00
Bohn, Vincent A., ME, SR. 3.52
Bonacci, Carol L., NUR, FR. 3.00
Bovera, Enrico J., CE, SR. 3.12
Boyer, Richard P., BIO, JR. 3.30
Boyle, David H., CE, FR. 3.20
Boyle, John D., EDU, JR. 3.00
Brace, John F., Jr., ENG, SR. 3.55
Braun, Theodore E., SCI, SO. 3.58
Breckenridge, Russel, GEO, FR. 3.14
Brennan, Joseph A., ACC, SO. 3.68
Brett, James P., POL, SR. 3.05
Brindle, Mark P., CHM, FR. 3.50
Britt, Barbara A., NUR, JR. 3.90
Brokars, John A., CHM, SR. 3.15
Bronzi, Philip A., POL, SR. 3.11
Brosnan, John F. Jr., ... 3.25
Buben, Arnold A., ACC, SR. 3.25
Buck, Robert M., EGR, FR. 3.10
Bagay, Joseph L., SOC, SR. 3.33
Bukis, John A., ACC, SR. 3.00
Bullwinkle, George C., ME, SR. 3.35
Burnes, John A., CE, SR. 3.90
Burns, Barry E., PHY, FR. 3.26
Burt, John F., EE, JR. 3.40
Burton, Gary J., AUR, JR. 3.65
Busenkell, Gary L., BIO, FR. 3.67
Butkosky, George J., J., EGR, FR. 3.14
Butler, Lamb, Lillian M., NUR, SO. 3.78
Butler, Steven J., CF, FR. 3.20
Butler, William B., ACC, SR. 3.10
Buxton, Phyllis V., NUR, SO. 3.42
Byrne, Mary R., NUR, JR. 3.45
Cabot, Stephen, GB, JR. 3.65
Callie, Anthony J., ART, SO. 3.70
Callaghan, John E., CHE, JR. 3.22
Calligaris, Alfred J., ACC, SR. 3.29
Calnon, John E., ACC, SO. 3.29
Camardo, Mario L., CF, FR. 3.00
Camelio, Andrew P., EDU, SO. 3.60
Cannon, Joseph A., MKT, SO. 3.00
Canty, Harold V. Jr., GB, JR. 3.05
Capodanno, Daniel J., ART, SO. 3.20
Caporini, Arnold W., PHY, SO. 3.74
Caraway, John B., ART, FR. 3.05
Carboni, James J., EGR, FR. 3.40
Cardamone, Joseph, ENG, JR. 3.68
Carlson, Victor J., ME, JR. 3.09
Carroll, Leo P., ART, FR. 3.05
Carroll, Thomas J., CF, FR. 3.00
Casey, John C., SOC, FR. 3.21
Cashin, William J. Jr., ACC, SR. 3.64
Casso, William J., CF, FR. 3.20
Castello, James J., MKT, SR. 3.47
Casterline, Peter F., BIO, SO. 3.13
Chandler, Vincent H., GEO, SR. 3.20
Chapman, Gerald T., ACC, SO. 3.29
Chappell, Arthur B., SGY, JR. 3.84
Charles, James W., EGR, FR. 3.00
Cheleden, Charles G., GB, SO. 3.29
Christiano, Arthur A., BIO, SR. 3.35
Ciccone, Ronald C., EE, JR. 3.40
Cicero, Theodore J., PSY, JR. 3.47
Cichowski, Richard E., HIS, SR. 3.20
Ciechon, Edward J., CF, FR. 3.15
Clark, Christopher M., SOC, SR. 3.42
Clarke, James F., ART, FR. 3.14
Clement, John B., ECO, SO. 3.32
Coffey, Edward C., PSC, JR. 3.74
Coleman, Nancy J., NUR, FR. 3.52
Cole, Glen W., BIO, SO. 3.00
Coll, Anthony C., EDU, SR. 3.11
Colla, Judith A., NUR, SO. 3.47
Collins, John J., ME, SO. 3.15
Comiskey, John B. Jr., ACC, JR. 3.11
Condra, Robert G., BIO, JR. 3.00
Condron, Brian P., ACC, SO. 3.65
Connelly, John M., PHY, SO. 3.59
Connelly, Loretto, NUR, JR. 3.10
Connor, Faith M., NUR, SO. 3.00
Connors, Peter W., PSY, SR. 3.19
Conners, Richard F., HIS, JR. 3.58
Conway, Philip J., ACC, JR. 3.16
Cook, Gordon F., IA, JR. 3.74
Corey, Doloretta M., NUR, SR. 3.25
Corrandino, Joseph C., CE, SO. 3.24
Correll, Robert A., ACC, SO. 3.65
Costanzo, Philip L., ... 3.11
Courtemanche, John J., CE, SO. 3.45
Cox, Frederick D., BIO, JR. 3.20
Cranley, William R., BIO, JR. 3.35
Crawford, Donald P., PSY, SR. 3.11
Crilly, Thomas W., EE, JR. 3.15
Crimmins, ... 3.24
Cross, John M., ACC, JR. 3.47
Csere, Mary L., NUR, SO. 3.00
Cuesta, Amanda M., SOC, SR. 3.30
Cuomo, Peter J. Jr., SOC, JR. 3.31
Cuozzo, Alfonso S., BIO, SO. 3.27
Curley, William E., ME, JR. 3.35
Curtin, Kenneth C., ART, SO. 3.26
Cusumano, Frank B., MKT, SR. 3.00
Cuzzone, Joseph A., PSY, SR. 3.11
Cyhan, Roman W., ME, SR. 3.29
Daley, Joseph J., SOC, FR. 3.83
D'Alonzo, Patricia M., NUR, JR. 3.25
D'Amico, Anthony C., ACC, SR. 3.1
Daniels, Harold E. Jr., EE, SO. 3.59
DaPuzzo, Andrew P., FIN, JR. 3.21
D'Aquila, Anthony J., ACC, SR. 3.65
D'Arcy, Anarow J., SCI, JR. 3.89
DeBesis, James P., ART, FR. 3.55
DeCarlo, Vincent R., FIN, SO. 3.00
Decker, Gerald W., ACC, SO. 3.29
DeCurtis, Alfred C., SOC, FR. 3.55
DeGennaro, Pasquale, CF, FR. 3.12
Delaney, James D., ACC, SR. 3.00
Delp, Robert H., MAT, SR. 3.12
DelFra, Michael F., PL, SR. 3.06
Deuzia, Roy M., CHE, JR. 3.36
DeLone, Joseph M., II, SST, SR. 3.00
DeMuro, Paul W., ENG, SR. 3.32
Dennis, William J., BIO, JR. 3.15
Dermody, Joseph A., ART, SO. 3.12
DiJomenico, Charles, ENG, JR. 3.71
Dietz, Michael S., EGR, FR. 3.14
DiFilippo, Robert C., SR. 3.85
DiGiacomo, Paul R., BIO, SO. 3.70
DiGiuseppe, John J., PSC, SR. 3.68
Dillon, John F., ART, SR. 3.62
DiMarino, Nicholas, CHE, SR. 3.24
DiMino, John M., ACC, JR. 3.44
DiMino, Ronald J., ACC, JR. 3.22
Dinicolantonio, Arthur, ME, SR. 3.78
DiRomulao, David L., SOC, JR. 3.61
Distefano, Anthony, SOC, FR. 3.90
DiTomo, Joseph L., ART, SO. 3.05
DiVita, Philip S., EE, SR. 3.19
D'Laura, John J., HIS, SR. 3.70
Dobbin, Donald P., EE, SR. 3.43
Doherty, John B., ACC, SO. 3.12
Dolan, John A. Jr., EGN, FR. 3.06
Dominguez, Frank A., EDU, SR. 3.16
Donanue, Joseph F. Jr., CHM, SR. 3.00
Donnelly, Raymond P., BIO, FR. 3.10
Donnon, Henry P., BIO, JR. 3.78
Donohue, John A., SOC, JR. 3.58
Donohue, William F., EDU, SR. 3.10
Dooley, Francis P., HIS, JR. 3.29
Dougherty, Andrew F., EE, SR. 3.67
Dougherty, Louis A., ART, FR. 3.14
Dougherty, Kamleen, NUR, FR. 3.52
Dougnerty, Parrick A., EE, SO. 3.33
Downing, Dennis, J., NUR, FR. 3.14
Doyle, John S., CF, FR. 3.50
Driscoll, Timothy F., IA, SO. 3.12
Drury, Anthony J., ACC, JR. 3.42
Duos, Jon I., ART, SO. 3.10
Duffy, Brian J., ESC, JR. 3.10
Duffy, Thom R., CE, SR. 3.19
Duh, Ernest F., CF, FR. 3.50
Dynakowski, Joann M., NUR, SR. 3.73
Dyroff, Jan M., ENG, JH. 3.14
Eastman, Kenneth O., SOC, SR. 3.31
Ebbecke, William J., CE, SR. 3.10
Eck, Francis T., CF, FR. 3.15
Edwards, David T., SOC, SO. 3.17
Egan, Joseph B., ACC, SO. 3.47
Ehrlich, Albert J., CHM, JR. 3.44
Elias, Laurence F., EE, JR. 3.60
English, Robert J., ... 3.24
Ennis, Bernard P. Jr., CHE, SO. 3.09
Escobar, Frank A., HIS, JR. 3.42
Esrey, Thomas D., PHI, JR. 3.12
Ewall, William J., CHM, FR. 3.68
Failla, Emanuel, EGR, FR. 3.29
Farley, James, HIS, JR. 3.11
Farrell, Francis J., CHM, SO. 3.85
Fath, William M. Jr., ART, SO. 3.25
Faez D elLa Vega Fel, CHE, SR. 3.00
Feehery, William J., ME, JR. 3.00
Feeny, Richard J., GB, JR. 3.11
Feinstein, Stephen C., GB, SO. 3.84
Fenice, Francis M., IA, JR. 3.84
Fennell, Andrew C., ACC, SO. 3.47
Ferguson, John D., EE, JR. 3.60
Fernandez, Bousih S., CHE, SR. 3.10
Fernandez, Raymond J., EE, SR. 3.38
Ferrazzano, John V., BIO, JR. 3.39
Fields, George J., ACC, SR. 3.25
Fierro, Kathryn M., NUR, SO. 3.42
Filoromo, Samuel V. Jr., CF, FR. 3.05
Finn, Edward J. Jr., ACC, SO. 3.35
Fisher, Anthony R., PHY, SR. 3.17
Fitzgerald, George E., PHY, JR. 3.00
Fitzgerald, Lawrence, EE, JR. 3.20
Fitzgerald, Robert C., ACC, JR. 3.11
Fitzpatrick, ... 3.71
Flaherty, Walter T., POL, JR. 3.11
Flanagan, John P., CHE, SO. 3.23
Flatley, W. Regina, NUR, FR. 3.05
Flatley, William F., SOC, SR. 3.68
Fleck, Robert E., ESC, SR. 3.26
Fleming, Richard T., PSY, SR. 3.23
Florak, Edward L., E.C, JR. 3.19
Ford, Joseph J., PSY, SR. 3.25
Fortier, Robert J., PSY, JR. 3.31
Foster, Michael P., ART, SO. 3.26
Francescon, Sergio D., BIO, JR. 3.25
Francisco, Eugene M., MKT, SO. 3.12
Franger, Joseph E., SCI, SR. 3.22
Frankoski, Stanley P., CHM, FR. 3.47
Franz, Heinz K., GB, SO. 3.65
Franz, John P., CHE, SO. 3.13
Frawley, John A., CF, FR. 3.15
Freeman, Edward J., EGR, FR. 3.29
Freind, Stephen F., ART, FR. 3.08
Frellow, Ann H., NUR, SO. 3.00
Gal, Thomas P., BIO, JR. 3.70
Galie, David M., PSC, JR. 3.68
Galie, Peter J. II, POL, SR. 3.19
Gallagher, David J., ART, SO. 3.06
Gallagher, Joseph B., ENG, SR. 3.10
Gallen, Robert M. E., AN. 3.52
Galli, Richard J., EE, SO. 3.64
Galli, Richard R., ART, FR. 3.52
Gallo, Joseph P., PSY, SR. 3.10
Gallo, Robert M., EDU, FR. 3.42
Gallucci, Joseph, ACC, JR. 3.13
Ganiel, Leonard S., GB, SO. 3.12
Garascia, William, MAT, JR. 3.36
Gasparini, Francis M., PHY, JR. 3.20
Gatley, William F., PSC, SR. 3.11
Geiger, Mary Ann, ME, JR. 3.11
Geiszler, Williard A., CHE, SR. 3.71
Gerenser, Louis J., CHM, FR. 3.32
Gersmer, James E., EGR, FR. 3.52
Giachetti, Anthony R., CF, FR. 3.50
Giacomelli, Eugene C., ACC, SO. 3.65
Giordino, James W., ACC, FR. 3.70
Gilbert, Richard A., CHM, FR. 3.05
Gilbride, Frank J., PL, SR. 3.29
Gilgor, Gary M., BIO, SO. 3.37
Gill, Michael E., ART, FR. 3.48
Gillespie, Thomas F., SOC, FR. 3.25
Giovinazzi, Cosmo II, IA, JR. 3.05
Giunta, rGeoge J., ACC, SO. 3.00
Givey, Patrick W., EE, JO. 3.45
Glennon, Thomas J., MAT, FR. 3.90
Glessner, Alfred J., CHE, JR. 3.50
Glynn, Gerald T., ART, FR. 3.14
Golick, Niel B., ACC, JR. 3.65
Gondusky, Joseph M., ME, SO. 3.45
Gonzales, John J., CF, FR. 3.05
Gorcyca, Joseph H., ACC, SR. 3.65
Goulet, Gerald A., EE, JR. 3.60
Graveline, Arthur J., BIO, JR. 3.06
Grecs, Jacqueline G., NUR, JR. 3.23
Green, Carl M., BIO, JR. 3.09
Griffin, James D., ART, FR. 3.14
Grimmett, Brian J., BIO, FR. 3.00
Grubb, Barbara T., NUR, FR. 3.90
Guinan, Edward F., PHY, JR. 3.00
Gurzick, Thomas W., ESC, SO. 3.00
Hack, Theodore W., CHE, FR. 3.40
Haggas, Cristantilo, EDU, SR. 3.42
Halligan, William C., ART, FR. 3.48
Haup, James J., EDU, FR. 3.16
Haraing, Elbert J., ACC, SO. 3.12
Harrington, Richard, ART, FR. 3.12
Hart, William M., PSY, JR. 3.26
Hartman, Sr. Ann J., NUR, SR. 3.71
Hartney, Jr. M. Daniel, NUR, SR. 3.00
Harvey, James J., ART, FR. 3.71
Hawley, Kunala M., ART, SO. 3.24
Hayes Bruce J. R., Ms, JR. 3.44
Hayiman, Anarew G., ACC, JR. 3.00
Heiser, John J., ACC, JR. 3.42
Heitzmann, William K., EDU, JR. 3.20
Helauser, John M., ACC, JR. 3.26
Heim, John S., SOC, JR. 3.09
Helmick, Michael P., ACC, JR. 3.74
Henrich, Robert A., SOC, FR. 3.29
Hernandez, Andres A., CHE, JR. 3.00
Hess, Jann B., MAT, SR. 3.00
Hetzler, Richard F., EGR, FR. 3.05
Higgins, Charles B., BIO, SR. 3.24
Hill, Michael D., EE, SO. 3.19
Hillegass, Thomas J., CE, SO. 3.65
Hiles, Richard J., SOC, SO. 3.11
Hobbell, Elizabeth L., NUR, FR. 3.00
Hottman, David J., ME, JR. 3.46
Holstein, James J., SCI, SR. 3.24
Holway, Floyd J., ACC, SO. 3.12
Houck, Paul J., EGR, FR. 3.19
Houser, Franklin W., CE, SR. 3.75
Houterman, Michael J., EE, JR. 3.43
Howard, Thomas H., CHE, SO. 3.36
Hubos, Charles J., ART, SR. 3.05
Hubos, Thomas P., CF, FR. 3.22
Hughes, Raymond E., EGR, FR. 3.10
Hugues, Charles A., ART, SO. 3.00
Hurley, William W. Jr., CHE, SO. 3.13
Hurley, William F., CF, FR. 3.00
Hurranus, William D., ENG, SR. 3.71
Hyland, Leavd F., SOC, JO. 3.41
Igoe, John F. Jr., CE, SR. 3.05
Intravarrolo, John J., BIO, JR. 3.24
Jacoman, Alan R., EDU, SR. 3.47
Jansen, Rooert M., EGR, FR. 3.71
Jaworowski, Edward F., CL, JR. 3.82
Johnson, Joanne, NUR, SR. 3.16
Jonnson, James R., CHM, SR. 3.11
Jorare, Jann S., EE, JR. 3.42
Joyce, Jonn IA, SR. 3.23
Jurasinski, Walter J., CE, JR. 3.23
Justice, Lawrence F., EDU, FR. 3.64
Kane, Joseph C., Mc, JR. 3.00
Kanoley, Thumus M., MAT, SR. 3.00
Kane, Narula M., CF, FR. 3.00
Kane, William M., ACC, SR. 3.47
Karnicky, Joseph F., CHM, JO. 3.87
Kazimir, Michael G., ACC, SO. 3.47
Keaton, Clyde D., CE, JR. 3.77
Keete, Rooert J., EGR, FR. 3.29
Keenan, Junn, CF, FR. 3.12
Keganley, James J, PSC, JR. 3.57
Keil, Robert G., CHM, SR. 3.30
Kellener, Francis J., SST, SR. 3.11
Kellmer, Jonn U., EUU, JR. 3.14
Kelly, Dennis M., ART, SR. 3.58
Kelly, Joseph C., ACC, SR. 3.32
Kelly, Raymond J., BIO, SR. 3.10
Kelly, Richard, ME, JO. 3.05
Kelly, Thomas J. Jr, CF, FR. 3.00
Kelly, Thomas L., BIO, SO. 3.00
Kennedy, Edward R., SOC, SO. 3.37
Kenneay, William H., EDU, SO. 3.00
Kenney, Kevin F., CHM, FR. 3.16
Kenney, Mary Ann, NUR, JR. 3.30
Ketterer, Harry F., ME, SR. 3.29
Kicnula, John M., EGR, FR. 3.29
Kiely, Richard P., BIO, JR. 3.12
Kilmartin, Knneth J., EGR, JR. 3.42
Kimnach, Suzanne M., SGY, SR. 3.25
Kirk, Mary J., NUR, SR. 3.00
Kisch, Robert A., CF, FR. 3.05
Klemm, John H., FIN, SR. 3.29
Klimek, William P., ACC, SO. 3.12
Knepley, Walter C., NUR, SR. 3.24
Knox, Joseph E., EE, SR. 3.57
Kobus, William F., EE, JR. 3.45
Kohaut, Edward C., BIO, SR. 3.00
Kostecky, James F., CE, SO. 3.09
Kozempel, Michael F., CHE, JR. 3.23
Kraft, Gerald P., POL, SR. 3.00
Kraica, Edward J., CF, FR. 3.10
Kraus, Joann J., SOC, SO. 3.47
Krause, Thomas J., ART, FR. 3.62
Krause, William J., PL, SR. 3.09
Krause, William J., ART, SO. 3.20
Krupar, Brion E., CF, FR. 3.20
Kuklentz, Richard J., EE, JR. 3.06
Kuntz, Gary J., AUR, JR. 3.23
Kurzejewski, Marguer, NUR, SO. 3.68
LaMastra, Alphonse, HIS, SR. 3.20
Lamb, Lillian M., NUR, SO. 3.78
Lamparello, Vincnt, GB, SO. 3.29
Landy, Francis J., SST, JR. 3.00
Landy, Howard J., CE, SR. 3.20
Langelier, William J., CF, FR. 3.41
Laughlin, Thomas J., ACC, SR. 3.29
Lauth, Frank W., EDU, JR. 3.55
Lazovitz, Stephen M., CE, SR. 3.11
Lee, Robert E, PHY, FR. 3.38
Lemberg, William A, ESC, SO. 3.11
Leone, Joseph A., BIO, SR. 3.22
Lerro, James J., CHE, SR. 3.10
Leska, Patricia A., NUR, SO. 3.05
Lesniewski, Robert J., EGR, FR. 3.60
Levin, Peter A., CF, FR. 3.67
Lietz, Bernard J., AST, SO. 3.65
Licne, Gerald E., FR. 3.43
Lokitis, Mary Ann L., NUR, FR. 3.44
Loes, Carol G., CHE, SR. 3.48
Loving, Richard A., ACC, SO. 3.65
Luckow, Thomas W., CE, SO. 3.68
Lukowski, Stanley J., ACC, SR. 3.47
Luongo, Nicholas A., IA, SR. 3.47
Luther, Andrew J., CF, FR. 3.00
Lynch, Robert J., ME, SR. 3.33
Lyons, Peter F., CHM, JR. 3.62
Macdonald, David A., EDU, SR. 3.63
Mahady, Vincent H., SOC, FR. 3.03
Maher, Francis T., CHE, SO. 3.23
Mahoney, John A., CHE, SR. 3.57
Maida, Charles S., EDU, SR. 3.00
Makowka, Phillip S., SOC, SR. 3.32
Maloney, Richard J., EE, JR. 3.10
Mamaroachia, Patrick, ART, SO. 3.35
Marcino, George R., ME, JR. 3.09
Marenco, Fred J., JR., ACC, SR. 3.29
Marshalik, Frederick P., FIN, JR. 3.11
Marsnall, Kenneth M., ACC, SR. 3.65
Marta, Rachael T, NUR, O. 3.84
Martin, Harry F., ME, SR. 3.88
Martino, Charles J., ART, SR. 3.00
Mason, James L., EDU, JR. 3.30
Massenso, Elizabeth, NUR, JR. 3.55
Massi, James L., BIO, SO. 3.26
Massi, Patricia A., NUR, SR. 3.00
Mastune, Anthony R., PSY, JR. 3.05
Mazzini, Richard A., EGR, FR. 3.76
McArdle, Kevin T., PHY, SR. 3.32
McBrearity, Frank J., EE, JR. 3.35
McBride, Edward J., ART, SR. 3.26
McCabe, John T. Jr., CE, JR. 3.35
McCabe, Joseph M., CE, SR. 3.35
McCann, Hugh J. Jr., ART, SO. 3.90
McCarthy, Richard J., ART, JR. 3.26
McClain, Margaret C., ART, SO. 3.55
McColgan, Joseph E., PHY, JR. 3.05
McCook, Robert T., GEO, FR. 3.19
McCormack, Richard F., CE, SO. 3.00
McCue, Gerald F., EGR, FR. 3.38
McDonald, John F., ACC, JR. 3.05
McDonough, Richard, SOC, JR. 3.23
Mcenerney, Mary A., BIO, FR. 3.62
McGeehan, Margaret, NUR, SR. 3.45
McGill, Joseph J., ENG, JR. 3.20
Mcainty, Lee P., EDU, SR. 3.00
Mcgrath Sr., Anthony NUR, FR. 3.00
Mcenerny, Joanne C., NUR, SR. 3.18
Mckelvie, Robert A., SOC, SO. 3.20
McKenarick, Martin, ME, SO. 3.18
McKenna, Nicholas P., SOC, SO. 3.15
McMahon, Thomas P., BIO, FR. 3.43
McMahon, William A, EE, SR. 3.19
McMillan, John R., CF, FR. 3.40
McShane, Thomas A., ART, SO. 3.11
Mc Farsney, Roget J., ART, SO. 3.40
Mecher, Peter J., BIO, SO. 3.53
Meminger, Paul W., IA, JR. 3.58
Mengel, Edward C., ACC, JR. 3.85
Menod, Walter D., ME, SO. 3.14
Mergliano, Raymond J., EE, SR. 3.29
Meter, Charles M. Jr., ACC, JR. 3.26
Meyer, Albert J., BIO, SR. 3.10
Mielnicki, Anthony J., SOC, SR. 3.86
Milacci, Joseph W., ME, SR. 3.05
Minecci, Joseph J., ME, SR. 3.29
Mitchell, James R., GEO, SR. 3.35
Mitek, Robert J., ACC, SR. 3.29
Moeller, William B., CE, SR. 3.25
Moog, Robert H., EE, JR. 3.16
Morgenstern, Robert, ART, FR. 3.19
Moriarty, Eleanor C., NUR, JR. 3.20
Morris, Walter H. Jr., IA, JR. 3.42
Morse, Norman A., NUR, SR. 3.11
Muir, James K., IA, JR. 3.10
Muir, John J., SOC, SO. 3.35
Mulien, Michael P., CF, FR. 3.30
Mullin, Joseph E., ENG, SR. 3.35
Murray, Donel T., MAT, FR. 3.38
Murray, Dennis M., EGR, FR. 3.00
Murzyn, John S., HIS, SR. 3.30
Myers, Mary M., BIO, SR. 3.34
Mylotte, John A., ENG, JR. 3.21
Nusson, Norman E., ENG, JR. 3.21
Nagle, Lloyd, JR. 3.28
Neous, Justine A., NUR, SO. 3.84
Nencetti, Albert R., ACC, SR. 3.12
Nelson, John J., ENG, SR. 3.09
Nettune, Robert M., GB, JR. 3.37
Neuman, Robert M., ART, SO. 3.64
Neuss, Frank G., ACC, SO. 3.38
Nicolaus, George P., EE

Conservatives To Present Ashbrook Speaking On His Political Outlook

The Villanova Conservative Club, which has brought many prominent speakers to the campus in the past, will present a lecture by Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio on Friday, March 8.

Mr. Ashbrook will speak to the club and the student body in general on "Why I am a Conservative" in room 110 of the Commerce and Finance building at 3:30 p.m. The faculty is invited to attend.

Mr. Ashbrook has been an outstanding leader in Republican activities for the past ten years including Young Republican National Chairman in 1957.

Among the prominent speakers which the club has brought to the University in the past are Dr. Anthony Buscaren, who spoke on "Soviet Foreign Policy" and Dr. Daniel L. Revis, who presented a lecture on the "Cuban Situation."

Outstanding personages invited to future club meetings are Dr. William Peterson, a professor at New York University and a writer for the Wall Street Journal, who will speak on "The Wonderful World of Modern Economics" and Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who will present his views on "The Muzzling of the Military".

Each semester the club tries to procure paper back books on conservatism and related subjects for the members of the club. The past semester the members were each given copies of "Economics in Our Lesson" by Henry Hazlitt and the "Facts on Communism," volumes one and two, by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.



Rep. John Ashbrook

The Conservative Club has planned many and various activities for its members in the future. Among the activities anticipated is a seminar to be presented at Princeton University this April and a possible trip to a forum at Hunter College in New York, presented by the National Review.

Club Pools

The club will also sponsor car pools to other colleges in the area where prominent speakers are being presented.

Last Wednesday, February 27, the club presented a panel discussion on the "Problems of the American Economy."

The three panelists included George Watts of the University of Pennsylvania and the president of its conservative club, Lora McMeekan of Bryn Mawr College and Anthony Cazzaro of Villanova who is the editor-in-chief of the Conservative Club's publication Libertas. Following the panel discussion there was a period of questioning from the audience.

Book Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

(Walter Lippmann)

- **Measure of Man** (Joseph Wood Krutch)
- **Puritan Oligarchy** (Thomas Wertenbaker)
- **Shock of Recognition, Vol. I** (Edmund Wilson)
- **Shock of Recognition, Vol. II** (Edmund Wilson)
- **Irish Folk Stories and Fairy Tales** (William Butler Yeats)
- **The Uprooted** (Oscar Handlin)
- **John Adams and The American Revolution** (Catherine Bowen)
- **The Story of My Life** (Clarence Darrow)
- **The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville**
- **Four Selected Novels of Henry James**
- **The American Presidency** (Harold Laski)
- **U.S. Grant And The American Military Tradition** (Bruce Catton)
- **The Horse's Mouth** (Joyce Cary)
- **Herself Surprised** (Joyce Cary)
- **Frank Lloyd Wright: On Architecture** (Ed. by Frederick Gutheim)
- **Roosevelt And Hopkins** (Robert Sherwood)
- **Go Tell It On The Mountain** (James Baldwin)
- **Publishers On Publishing** (Ed. by Gerald Gross)
- **One** (David Karp)
- **Except The Lord** (Joyce Cary)
- **Compulsion And Doubt** (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)
- **The Bull of Minos** (Leonard Cottrell)
- **Editors On Editing** (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

Voice Party Cops Frosh Vote With Winners Becker And Hill

by Mike Magro

Al Becker and Mike Gill were elected to the Student Council as representatives of the Class of 1966 in elections held on February 20.

Both winners, members of the Voice Party, finished well ahead of all but their closest opposition in the election that turned out to be a two way race between the winners and the candidates of the Rite Party.

Becker, a resident of Tolentine Hall, finished with 197 votes in his successful bid to represent the Resident Freshmen. Second was Bob Dean who tallied 124 votes. Greg Galland polled 43 votes and Tom Glennon had 25.

Glennon was, however, disqualified for failure to submit his expense accounting to the Student Council Election Committee before the Tuesday deadline.

In the running for the Day-Student Representative slot Mike Gill of Wayne, Pa. won in a virtual landslide over Trinkett Grubb. Gill tallied 183 votes to the Nurse's 94.

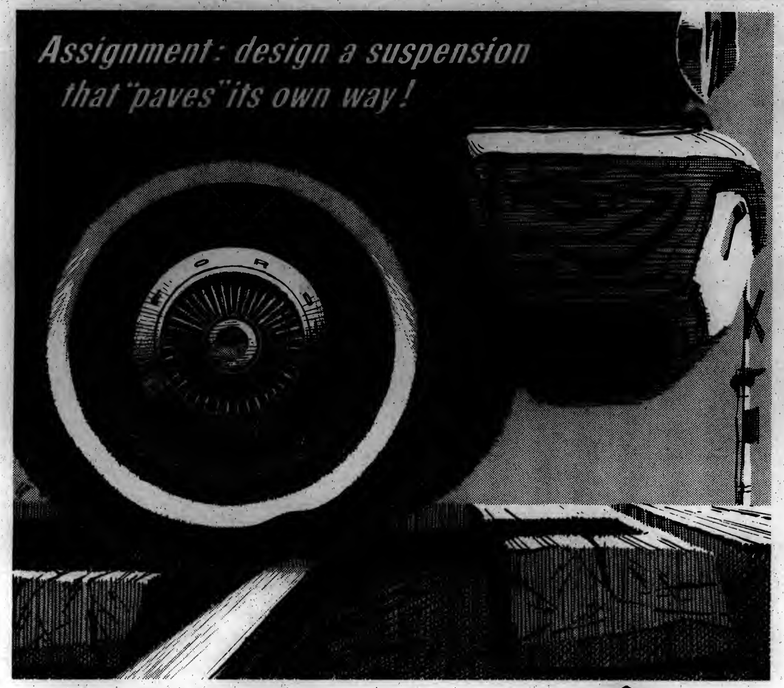
There were five candidates for the position. Bill Thomas received 58 votes, John Stevens polled 38, while Robert Jansen got 28.

The winning party based their campaign on what Gill termed, "a policy that led us away from making impossible promises."

A total of 401 members of the class votes in the election. This is 32% of the 1252 eligible voters in the class.

Gill's father, Marty, who graduated from Villanova in the early 1930's,was at one time President of his class and was active in Alumni activities.

Sophomore elections, orginally scheduled for the same day were cancelled when only one candidate was nominated to fill the vacated Day-Student Representative position. That nominee, John Roberts, thereby won by acclamation.

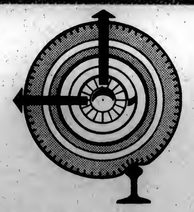


Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smothers the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.



SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recoil action moves back as well as up for a smoother ride.

Ford

MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Wildcat Merman Capture Lead In Athletic Club Swim Meet

by Brian Banmiller

The Villanova University swimming team captured another first on Sunday by taking the lead in the first half of the Senior Middle Atlantic Diving and Swimming Championships of 1963, held at the Philadelphia Athletic Club.

In gaining first place in the men's division, the Varsity 400 yard freestyle relay team set a new district and resident record of 3:27.2, breaking the old record of 3:31. The foursome, composed of Paul Winn, Rick Girdler, Jack Geoghegan, and Captain Dick McDonough, have excellent chances of becoming All-Americans.

Butterfly

Captain McDonough also placed first in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 54.9. Jack Geoghegan won the backstroke in 1:00.5. Freshman Ray Donnelly took the junior butterfly with a time of 57.2.

In attaining the lead the Villanova Varsity collected 75 points. Abington Swim Club came in second with 58 points.

The second half of the Middle Atlantic Championships will be held this Sunday at the Philadelphia Athletic Club.

On Friday evening the Wildcat mermen travelled to Trenton for the "Trenton Times" AAU Open Swimming Meet. Villanova, the defending champions, placed second, being edged out by Peekskill Military Academy.

Philadelphian Carl Robie broke Dick McDonough's 100 yard butterfly record of 56.4 with a swim of 55.9. Rick Girdler took first place in the 100 yard freestyle, and Paul Winn finished third in the same event.

Dunk Rutgers

The Villanova Aquamen paid a visit to Rutgers last Wednesday, and walked away with 59-36 victory, earning eight first places out of a possible eleven.

Record-breaker Dick McDonough set another one, this time in the 200 yard butterfly. McDonough broke the old standard of 2:05.3 with a speedy clocking of 2:04.9.

Sophomore sensation Rick Girdler captured a double win, taking both the 200 yard and the 100 yard freestyle. Girdler also swam in the 400 yard freestyle relay which took first.

Intramural Council Announces Eligibles For Playoff Series

by Ray Heitzman

The following teams have been listed as eligible for the Intramural Basketball playoffs by the Intramural Athletic Council.

Of these teams fourteen will be in the playoffs.

In the 10:30 league, the Fussycats and the Collegians are eligible. The Chinese Bandits and the P. J.'s are the teams eligible in the 2:30 league. The Whiskey A, the Cagers, and the Loose-Hangers have been picked as the eligible teams in the 4:30 league.

In the 6:30 evening league, four teams are eligible: the J. K.'s, the Raider's, the Swishers, and the Ardvarkes II. In the later 7:30 league, the Celtics, the Jesters, the Gunners, and the M. L. C. A. A. are eligible.

In the Field House League, the eligible teams are the Bulldogs, the Magnificent Seven, the Rebel R's, and the Frosh Five.

Umpires Needed

Umpires will be needed for the upcoming Intramural Softball League. Those who are interested can contact Phil Gormley at 128 Sullivan. Entry blanks are now available for teams that wish to enter the Softball League this Spring.

Seton Hall To Remain Tough Despite Injury To Werkman

by Richard Pazdan

Want the definition of a team in trouble? Try Seton Hall.

Having one of their finest seasons in years the Pirates were suddenly stunned last week when Nick Werkman, the nation's leading scorer, injured his instep against Providence.

It now develops that Werkman's instep should heal, but he may be developing arthritis in the injured leg. In this event, even if he should come back the return would be a painful one.

Coach Richie Regan is optimistic concerning his star pupil. Regan said that Nick should be ready to play against Georgetown when the Hall takes on the Hoyas in Washington the Sunday.

However, if arthritis did develop, "the rest would be up to Nick." previous to his injury the 6-3 junior was averaging 31 plus points a game to lead the nation.

If you're looking for an easy win forget it. Nick the "Quick's" replacement, 6'5" soph, Joe Barlik tossed in 14 points against the NIT-bound St. Francis (N. Y.) five in a come-from-behind victory last week. Want a few more reasons why even a Werkmanless Seton Hall wouldn't be easy?

Try 6'5" Richie Dec and 6'2" Randy Chave. Dec led Seton Hall against St. Francis by tossing in a game high of 20 points and Chave was second with 17.

If that's not enough how about 6'7" soph center Harrison Slaton and Golden Sunkett? If this all fails there's always Bob Plocinik (oh yes, he's 6'9").

All in all this is basically a good solid ball club. They've won 15 out of 20 and only three men on the squad are seniors. They're big and fast and have one of the finest scoring machines in the East. Werkman or no it should be a real fun night.

Mahan Names Alumnus As New Line Coach For Football Squad

Villanova Athletic Director announced last Thursday the appointment of Joseph Faragalli as line coach under head football coach Alex Bell.

Faragalli, captain of Villanova's 1953 team, has been head coach at St. Thomas More High School for the past four years after serving as assistant there for one season in 1957.

The three-letter performer entered the service for two years upon graduation and then assumed his duties at St. Thomas More in 1957. He has taught at Penn Treaty Junior High School for five years.

Faragalli, 33 years old, is married and has three children, Sylvia, 7, Michael, 4, and Gary, 2.

All Villanova Staff

Bell was most happy to have Faragalli join his all Villanova staff that includes backfield coach Joe Rogers and freshman mentor Ed Michaels. Bell explained, "Faragalli is a top coach and has had great success with developing top college players. We are most fortunate in having him join the staff."

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Class of '60
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Sinclair Fires 275 As Pistol Team Wins; Next Meet March 16

The Villanova pistol team made a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate pistol sectionals, held at Bucknell University on February, twenty-third.

All-American George Sinclair sparked the team to victory over seven top competing teams with a 275, followed by Mike Benson with a 261, team captain Joe Hack with a 259, and Dennis Wolf with a 256.

The Villanova squad took all the top honors in the individual meet. Sinclair led the field with a 278, Mike Benson with a 270, and Joe Hack also fired a 270 score.

This is the second time in the past three years that Villanova has taken first place. The in between year they finished second behind a strong Navy team.

First All-American

Sinclair is the first man from Villanova to become an All-American shooter. He has achieved this honor three years running and may be selected again this year.

The team's next meet will be held on March 16 at the Coast Guard Academy. This is one of the biggest individual meets in the country, totaling 300 competing shooters and is very important for a successful season.



Flanking MSgt. J J. Reilly, team moderator, are members of the Villanova Pistol Team with their awards From left are Dennis Wolf, Joe Hack, team captain, Sgt. Reilly, Michael Benson, and All-American George Sinclair.

Fall Football Schedule Includes Nine Foes; West Chester Opener

Villanova athletic director Art Mahan has announced a nine game football schedule for the Wildcats for 1963.

Head football coach Alex Bell will have five home games with four away contests.

Villanova will open with neighborhood rival West Chester at the Main Line Stadium on September 21. The four remaining home dates are with Buffalo, Oct. 5; George Washington, Oct. 19; Holy Cross, Nov. 2 and Quantico Marines, Nov. 16, to windup the season.

Away dates are with Toledo, Sept. 28; Boston College, Oct. 12; Xavier, Oct. 26 and a Friday night game at Detroit on Nov. 8.

Toledo, George Washington, Holy Cross and Quantico are new opponents. It will mark the first meeting with Toledo, while the Wildcats have only played George Washington once previously in 1920. Holy Cross and Quantico were on the schedule two years ago.

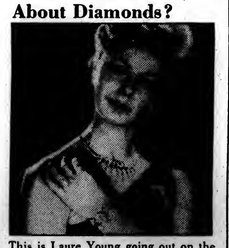
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THE ANSWER: TARZAN

THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: PIG IRON

THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?

Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE

THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?

George Green, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?

Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What's a kiss that misses its mark?

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

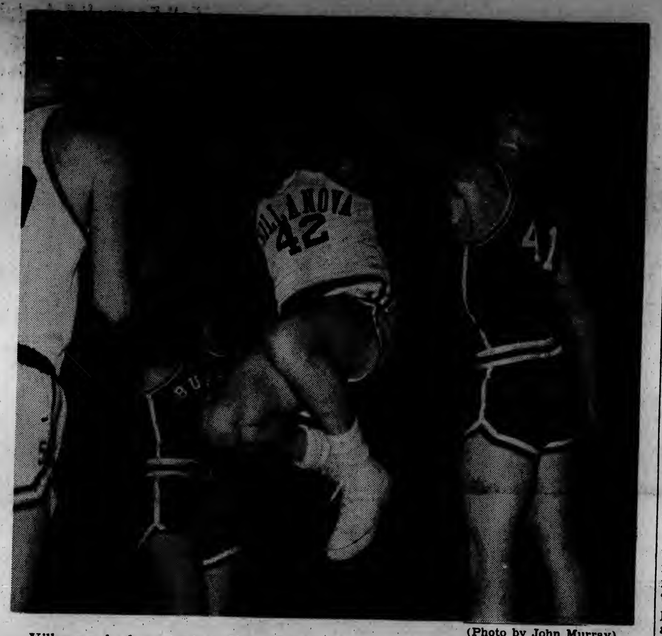
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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(Photo by John Murray)

Villanova backcourt star, Eric Erickson, drives toward basket between two Buffalo defenders in 69-47 rout of strong Buffalo quintet. Win strengthened Villanova's chance for ultimate NIT bid.

Indoor Track Season Climaxed By AAU Championship Meet

by George Nicolaus

The 1963 indoor track and field season came to a climax in Madison Square Garden Saturday, February 23, with the running of the AAU national championships.

With berths on the U. S. Pan-American team up for grabs, the competition produced very few surprises with the old (excuse me, Mr. Brundage) "pros" producing the expected results with one notable exception.

One Mr. Penti Nikula, a blond pole vaulter from Suomi (according to his warm-up jacket), finally ventured below the Arctic Circle and into the company of his peers. Perhaps Penti was frightened by the 16,212 people on hand, or maybe homesick for his native Finland (there were no reindeer visible in the Garden that night), or perhaps the foot-inch system of measurement confused him.

Mount Everest

Anyway, he made 15 feet look like Mount Everset before clearing it on his third attempt, passed at 15-6, and finally received the most polite applause of the evening after going out at 16 feet.

Dave Tork won the event with a catapult of 15-6, while Rolando Cruz, John Uelses, and Henry Wadsworth also cleared this height but tied for second on the basis of misses.

The 1000 yard run was a race until Canada's Bill Crothers decided it didn't have to be, as he kicked with a lap to go and breezed home six yards over Bill Lingle in 2:09.8. Villanovan Noel Carroll started poorly but closed fast to fifth position.

Best Race

The best race of the night was Jack Yerman's narrow victory in the 800 yards over newcomer Jim Johnson of Norfolk State. Yerman's time of 1:09.4 was a new American record in what was supposed to have been no-contest. Johnson has looked good all winter, and he was rewarded by an invitation to join the U.S. team in Sao Paulo this April.

Gary Gubner of N.Y.U. put his 16 pound toy 62-6 and grumbled something to the television cameras about being disappointed.

Villanova's young mile relay team of Ron Hangey, Larry Livers, Stan Kozlowski, and Don Webster ran their best time of the current indoor season but finished fourth behind Maryland State in 3:18.2.

Oh yes, a little guy named Beatty ran a 3:59.0 mile.

Jim Elliott's athletes found the K of C Meet more to their liking the following Friday.

Profit From Lesson

Noel Carroll profited from his AAU lesson and the absence of Bill Crothers to win the 1000, in a very fine 2:09.2. Big Noel closed with a tremendous rush to nip Dick Smith of Maryland and Georgetown's John Reilly.

Rolando Cruz had the fewest misses in clearing 15-6 and took first over LaSalle's John Uelses for his third pogostick win of the year. Nikula was ill and did not participate.

The mile relay team continued their improvement and won the second fastest section in 3:17.8 with Don Webster 48.7 on the anchor.

Billy Joe, putting for West Chester Athletic Club was five feet better than a poor AAU effort with 58-4½ behind Gubner's 64-6½.

Hammock Third

Charlie Hammock, one of seven V.U. athletes at the meet, looked like an IC4A threat with a third in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Two Separate Matches During Single Day Test Kegler Squad

Villanova's varsity bowling team made up its late start this season by competing in two separate matches on February 16. In the afternoon the Cat keglers bowled in the National Collegiate Matchgame Championships in Philadelphia.

That evening they put the capper on a busy day by journeying to Asbury Park, New Jersey for a three-game match with Monmouth College.

Second Place

Vying for top honors in Philadelphia against a field of 18, Villanova copped second place being outscored by Pitt 8283 to 8260. John Brennan was the big man for the Wildcats averaging 191, earning him seventh place in the 'all-events' competition.

The weary Mainline bowlers were edged 2799 to 2786 by Monmouth in their nightcap.

The following week saw the VU pinmen match strikes and spares with some tough foes in the First Invitational Collegiate Matchgames in Paterson, New Jersey. The tournament was won by the host squad Paterson State despite Williams' 204 average which paced the Cats to a five game total of 4820. Villanova had to settle for fifth place in this outing.

Moderator Rico

Because of the folding of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League due to financial troubles, the keglers of Moderator Sal Rico have been having some difficulty in obtaining matches so far this season.

The squad has been successful in securing dates on successive Saturdays with Newark College of Engineering and Seton Hall. They are also slated to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Championships on March 23.

'Cats Seek Third IC4A Title In Attempt To Retire Trophy

by Lois Greyson and Carol Burton

As the indoor track season comes to a close Villanova University is found in the 42nd IC4A Indoor Championship to be held in New York City March 9th.

As in the past the Main Liners are a contender for the team title along with favored Harvard and Yale. The Wildcats won the team title four out of the last six years and need this win in order to retire the indoor trophy.

It does not look as if the squad will have an easy job of this and it is most probable that it will be up to the mile relay event to determine the winner.

Ivy League

There is not much generally known about Harvard or Yale. They do not travel the indoor circuit and are involved mostly in their own meets with the other Ivy League schools.

What they have shown in those meets have given them the right to be co-favorites. There is a very good chance that the 'Cats will come through when the pressure is on and win the title and trophy.

Point Gainers

For points Villanova will depend upon Rolando Cruz in the pole vault, Noel Carroll in the thousand yard, Tom Sullivan in the mile, Vic Zwolak and Pat Traynor in the two mile, Charlie Hammock in the high hurdles, and the mile relay team.

With the inconsistency of the fibre glass poles, one never knows what the vaulters will do. Rolando Cruz should be able to win the pole vault.

The only other 16ft. pole vaulter, John Belitza of Maryland, will not be at this meet. Cruz's main competition will come from Dick Plymale of Army who cleared 15ft. ten and ½ inches outdoor last year.

In the thousand yard run Noel Carroll will have to come through with as good a race as last Friday when he captured the thousand yard run in the New York K of C games with a time of 2:09.2.

John Reily of Georgetown, 1961's National AAU champ will push Carroll to his best. Carroll beat Reily last week in the K of C meet but it was very close. Frank Tomeo of Fordham will also be a factor to contend with.

Young Tom Sullivan will have his hands full in the mile run with Deardorff of Penn State who has run below 4:10, and Bob Mack of Yale IC4A two mile champion of the last two years, who has run the mile in 4:08.6 this year.

Two Mile Event

The two old men of the team Vic Zwolak and Pat Traynor will both be in the two mile run. These men have been running well this season and should finish in the top four in this race.

Zwolak had a surprise victory in the IC4A mile last year but it would be no surprise if he won this year. Traynor who has trouble running on the boards with his big feet is looking better all the time.

Senior Charlie Hammock in the 60 high hurdles is starting to score in the big meets and mature to the point of not worrying about opponent . . . which has held him back in the past.

Close Event

The mile relay, all sophs, Ron Hangey, Larry Livers, Stan Kozlowski, and Don Webster have run the second best IC4A time and it has dropped steadily each week and should give IC4A champion Morgan State a real race.

It looks like Villanova with its depth will be able to out-score the other schools by one or two, saved by those mentioned and a fourth by the two mile relay team (Al Jackman, John Angevine, Marty Ferko, and Jim Orr).

With the loss of Billy Joe in his speciality, the shot put, there is a minus four points which would have been very helpful to a team win.

This gives the Ivy League schools a chance for these points and they will most probably get 4 of the 5 places. Gary Gubner of NYU will get first place without a doubt and probably try for another world's record.

Basketball Review

(Continued from page 16)

Louisville, shot a normally adequate 44.6 per cent from the field hitting 25 for 56. Villanova, however, hit 29 of 56 for 51.8 per cent.

A Ram Scare

Against West Chester, eight days ago at the Field House Villanova had what might be the scare of the season. With 18:40 showing on the clock, the Cats were down 37-30 to a nine-win ten-loss West Chester five. With the help of two pounding drums in the stands Villanova outscored the Rams 20-3, in the second half and went on to defeat West Chester 71-59.

Jim Washington scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Jim McMonagle and Jim O'Brien tallied 11 and 14 respectively while Erickson hit 10. Having a rare off-night (3 for 17) Wally Jones scored 7.

Charley Hottenstein, a Temple rejectee, scored 15 points, with 13 in a row in the first half to give the Rams a 33-30 lead at halftime and gave Villanova a scare.

Last Thursday night, Villanova rallied to defeat upset-minded St. Peter's 72-59, in Madison Square Garden.

With Washington and McMonagle getting some opening baskets, the Wildcats led 17-7 with 11:00 minutes to go. The Peacocks then went on a tear that saw 6-5 George Kennedy score 13 of the North Jerseyites next 19 points. At halftime the score read 30-29 in favor of St. Peter's

With the second half 2:07 old, Jim O'Brien sank a jumper to put the Cats ahead for good at 33-32. The Main-Liners pulled away and with 11:00 showing in the game, had a 54-42 lead.

Washington high

Washington was high man for Villanova with 21 points and 17 rebounds while O'Brien, McMonagle and Wally Jones scored 14, 13 and 12, respectively. Kennedy had a game of 23 for the Peacocks while Tim Kehoe tabbed 20.

Villanova shot 40.2 per cent (29 for 72) and grabbed 54 rebounds. The Peacocks shot 38.9 (23 for 59) with 48 rebounds.

St. Patrick's In New York

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova became the ninth team to accept an invitation to the twenty-sixth annual National Invitation Tournament to be held March 14-23 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats have made two appearances. The last was three years ago when Villanova bowed to Utah State in the opening round.

On February 25, the day of the West Chester game, Villanova received a "feeler" from the NIT. Later that night the Cats almost blew the "feeler" back to New York after trailing at halftime, 33-30. Fortunately, the Blue-and White came back strong and defeated the Rams 71-59 and accepted the bid the next day.

Since the 50-49 loss to Temple, Villanova has won ten of their last twelve games. According to Coach Kraft the difference has been in the team's defense.

In their first 12 games (6-6), Villanova yielded an average of 62.9 points per game while scoring 66.4, themselves. In the last 12 games, the Wildcats have given up 56.7 ppg. while scoring 64 ppg.

The teams in the NIT are Wichita, Villanova, Miami of Florida, Providence, Canisius, Memphis State, LaSalle, DePaul, St. Louis, Fordham and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

Court Warriors Gain Tie With Penn For 'Big Five' Basketball Crown

LaSalle again called upon boxing's Cassius Clay for some words of wisdom last Saturday night, but the Explorers didn't quite live up to his "LaSalle by six points" prediction as they were dumped by Villanova, 63-47.

Before the season began, the Wildcats were given little or no chance in the Big Five against a tall LaSalle squad, a well-balanced Pennsylvania team and experienced St. Joseph's five, Coach Jack Kraft's amazing charges defeated these three, losing only to Temple, and finished in a dead heat with Penn with a 3-1 record.

Ironically enough, the only team Villanova was expected to beat was Temple.

A tie-breaking game against the Quakers may be in the offing, and this Friday night is open if necessary.

In city competition, the Hawks finished with a 2-2 losing to Penn and Villanova while defeating LaSalle and Temple. The latter two teams finished in a last place tie with 1-3 records. Temple's only win was over Villanova while the Explorers defeated Temple.

Villanova's main task before 9,274 at the Palestra last Saturday night was to contain LaSalle's two mammoths, 6-8 Walter Sampson and 6-7 George Sutor.

With Jim McMonagle in early foul trouble, the brunt of this unenviable job fell to 6-7 Jim Washington and 6-4 Jim O'Brien. Together, the LaSalle team was 0 for 8 from the field, they scored five foul shots, all by Sampson, and grabbed but 13 rebounds.

O'Brien, meanwhile, had 10 points and 13 rebounds to go with Washington's 15 points and 22 retreives, which tied a Palestra seasonal record set, oddly enough by George Sutor.

While Washington and O'Brien were battling under and over the basket, Wally Jones tickled the net for a season's high of 28 points.

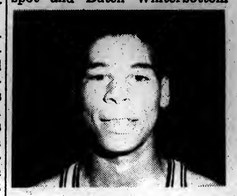
In winning their fifth in a row and tenth of their last twelve games since the loss to Temple, Villanova had one of its coldest shooting nights from the field.

The Wildcats were 18 for 55 for a cold 32.7 precent while LaSalle was 16 for 61 for 26.2 percent. The game was played on the foul line as LaSalle was 15 for 25 and Villanova 27 for 36. Individually, Jones was 10 for 11 and O'Brien 6 for 6.

For the first seventeen minutes of the opening half, the contest was relatively close. Villanova owned two five point leads, but each time the Explorers rallied. With two tap-ins by Washington and foul shots by O'Brien and Jones, the Main-Liners left the floor at halftime with a 32-24 lead.

McMonagle Gets Fourth

In the opening seconds of the second half, McMonagle picked up his fourth personal foul. Eric Erickson, playing alongside of Jones, went into McMonagle's spot and Butch Winterbottom



Wally Jones

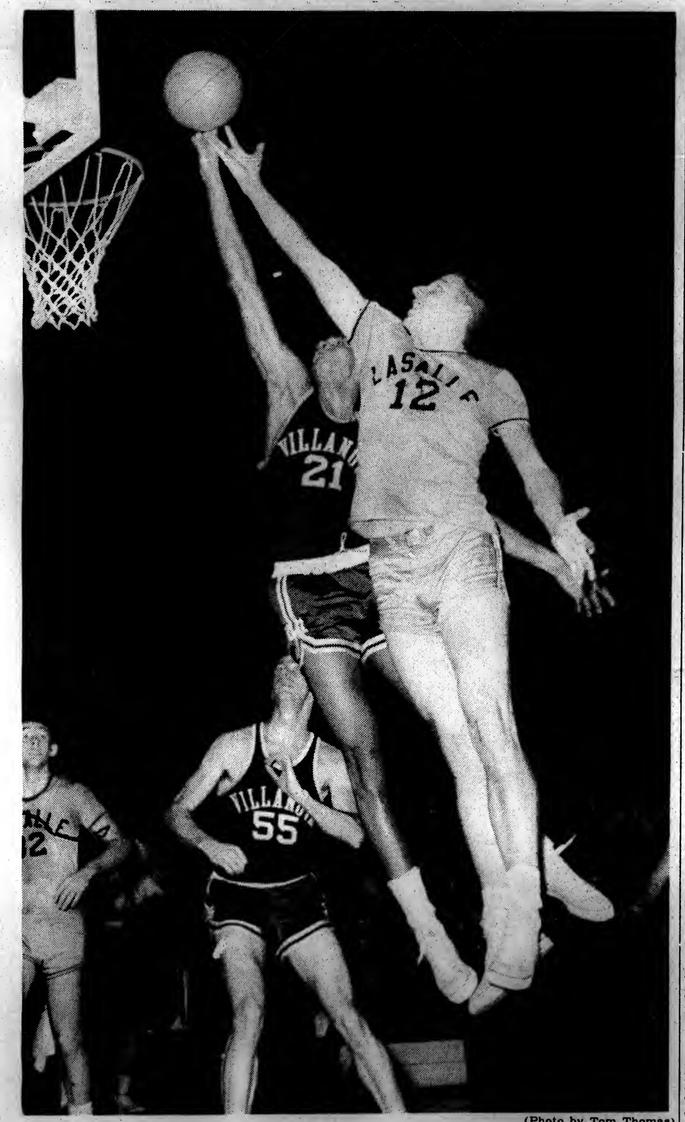
came in to play alongside of Wally. Villanova never lost its momentum and held a 42-28 spread with 10:45 to go.

A few minutes later, LaSalle moved to within nine points but a foul shot by Richie Richman and back to back jumpers by Jones regained Villanova's 14 point margin.

With 6:02 showing, Erickson fouled out, and 46 seconds later McMonagle joined him on the bench with his fifth personal. Nevertheless, LaSalle could make little headway and eventually lost by 16 points.

Frank Corace was high man for the lack-lustre Explorers totaling 21 points followed by Tony Abbott's 10.

Tonight Villanova meets Seton Hall at South Orange and, barring a City Series clash with Penn, the Main-Liners next game will be at Madison Square Garden against DePaul, of Chicago, on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

La Salle's George Sutor battles Villanova star center Jim Washington as the Wildcat attempts a goal in City Series clash last Saturday night. Contest featured Wildcat triumph 63-47, en route to second straight Big Five title.

Wildcat Five Revives, Topples Four Teams; Pockets NIT Invite

Recovering nicely from the 79-58 thumping suffered at the hands of St. Bonaventure, Villanova defeated Buffalo, Xavier, West Chester and St. Peter's, and in the process, earned an invitation to the NIT to be held later this month.

The Wildcats got back on the right side of the scoreboard with a 69-47 triumph over Buffalo at the Villanova Field House. The Bulls came in with NCAA tournament hopes and played cautious ball taking only the good shots.

Popping accurately from within 15 feet of the basketball and from the corners, Buffalo trailed Villanova 33-25 at halftime despite some fantastic play by Wally Jones.

21-6

In the second half the Wildcats began to move. After an 0 for 7 first half, Jim O'Brien hit his first four field goal attempts and the locals outscored the visitors 21-6 in the first 11 minutes.

On defense, Villanova disrupted Buffalo's methodical attack as Jim Washington blocked several shots. With Washington's paw in the air, the Bulls began rushing their shots. Then came O'Brien's tear and the Cats were home. Jones was high man for Villanova with 18 points followed by rapidly improving Eric Erickson with 16. O'Brien's 13 points all came in the second half.

Xavier Next

The following Saturday, Villanova faced taller Xavier and they too were toppled, 73-59. Seemingly forgetting about his braced right knee, Jones scissor-kicked for 10 field goals in 18 attempts and six for eight from the foul line for a game and season high of 26 points.

Jim Washington scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, while Erickson came through with 16 points. Despite these heroics and the Wildcats 34-29 lead, Villanova was behind four times in the first half, once by five points.

Cats Streak

With 13:12 to go in the second half, the Main-Liners led the Musketeers 49-46. Jones then went on a five point streak, and with a goal by Erickson, the Cats were up 56-46.

Xavier, a 10-14 entrant in the National Catholic Tournament at

(Continued on Page 15)

Villanovan

Vol. 38 — No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 13, 1963

Last Law Forum Of Year Features Administration Judge John Murtagh

The final Villanova Law Forum of the year will be addressed by the Honorable John R. Murtagh, Administrative Judge, Criminal Court of the City of New York. This final meeting will take place tomorrow night at 8:30 in Garey Hall.

A graduate of the City College of New York and of the Harvard Law School, Judge Murtagh has had a long and distinguished career as an administrator and as a judge, with specialization in the area of criminal law.

He was Commissioner of Investigation of the City of New York from 1946 to 1950, Chief City Magistrate from 1950 to 1960, and Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions from 1960 to 1962.

Judge Murtagh has not only been active in the administration of justice, but has been a keen observer and critic in this field. He is the co-author of the book, **Cast the First Stone,** which deals with the problem of prostitution in a large city, and of **Who Live in Shadow,** a careful study of the problems of narcotics and narcotics control.

Prior to Judge Murtagh the Forum has presented New York Attorney James B. Donovan, Louis B. Sohn, a Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard, and Lee Loevinger, the Assistant Attorney General, Anti-trust Division, United States Department of Justice.



Judge John Murtagh

These gatherings are arranged to stimulate students to view the law in its broadest public dimensions.

The Forum programs are formulated by Professor Donald W. Dowd, and the presentation is made possible by the generosity of Thomas J. Reilly, Esquire, of the Delaware County Bar.

All members of the faculty, student body, and general public are invited to attend.

Grad Theatre Offers 'Don Juan In Hell' For March Production

The Graduate Theatre Department plans to have its latest play-in-the-making, **Don Juan in Hell,** continue where **Kataki** left off. **Kataki,** with its last performances on the weekend of March 17, will yield to **Don Juan in Hell,** scheduled to open the following Friday. "This will insure a continuous period of productions for over a month's time," said Mr. George Herman, **Don Juan's** director.

In the period of about a week between the two plays, the Villanova Playbox will be transformed from the sunny South Pacific atoll of **Kataki** to the blazing inferno of hell for **Don Juan.**

Don Juan in Hell, taken from Shaw's **Man and Superman** and

(Continued on Page 8)

Ohio Republican Ashbrook Reveals Conservatives' Reasons And Theory

By Tom Gillespie

Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), speaking on the topic, "Why I Am a Conservative," before a standing-room-only audience of 300 said Friday that "the Kennedy Administration Liberals are irresponsible."

Ashbrook was speaking before the Conservative Club in the first of this spring's lecture series.

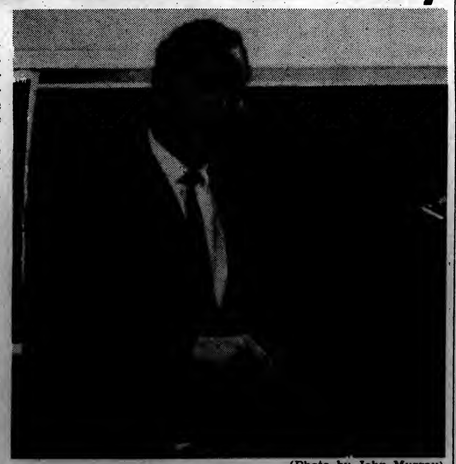
The Ohio Congressman criticized President Kennedy's tax cut, domestic peace corps, deficit spending and welfare proposals, on grounds they are insufficient or unnecessary. Mr. Ashbrook said of Kennedy Liberals, " . . . more often than not, they have more programs than problems."

Quotations

Quoting a brief excerpt from a book by Presidental advisor, Arthur Schlessinger, **Private Indulgence and National Power,** the Congressman described Liberals as "dangerous" national leaders who "under-rate the intelligence of the average American and wish to make the Federal Government the center of American society."

On Conservatism, Mr. Ash-

(Continued on Page 8)



(Photo by John Murray)

Congressman John Ashbrook emphasizes a point during his lecture last Friday before the Conservative Club. A capacity crowd of 300 heard Ashbrook explain his view on conservatism.

Six Student Council Members Ousted Because Of Absences

Six members of the Student Council were tentatively ousted from their seats during last Wednesday's meeting. The action resulted from repeated absences.

Those struck from the rolls were Fran Kelleher, Bob Mairone, John Lucey, Bill Banmiller, John Callahan, and Bob Wright.

The Congress commenced the action in an effort to consider legislation seeking an investigation of the Villanova NFCCS. Final consideration of the NFCCS resolution, however, was tabled until the next meeting.

Also heading the business of the evening was a motion sponsored by Vice President Jim Howley seeking the establishment of a mandatory physical education course. The motion sparked considerable feeling among several of the Congress members.

Objections

Treasurer Leo Rattigan replied to Howley's affirmative arguments that physical education is of utmost importance in today's society with the objections that the university cannot afford such a program at the moment and that the purpose of Villanova is primarily to give its students an academic education. After further comment and debate on the subject, the resolution was defeated.

Chairman Joe Tate and Vice Chairman Marty McGuinn co-sponsored a resolution to inaugurate a three-day reading period previous to the start of

(Continued on Page 8)

Field House Resounds In Campus Appearance Of Vienna Choir Boys

Last night the Villanova Field House resounded to the celestial strains of the Vienna Choir Boys in their second outstanding appearance on the campus. The Choir's first appearance at Villanova was thirty-five years ago.

The boys, in their only engagement in the Philadelphia area, presented a program of fifteen songs and one comic operetta. They are currently making their nineteenth tour of The United States, under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok.

Arrangements for the Choir's appearance were handled by James McErlane, William Gross and James Dunn, under the direction of Father Richard Appicci, Dean of Student Activities.

Bill Madden of WWVU handled the sound and James Dunn managed the stage settings and lighting. Emcee for the event was Student Council President Joseph Tate.

Attending the concert last evening was an esteemed alumnus of the choir and a member of the Villanova History Department since 1955, Dr. Alexander Rudhart. Dr. Rudhart was a member of the Choir from 1940 to 1944. Also attending was Mr. Samuel Singer, music critic, of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Arrangements Committee wishes to thank Mother Stella of Rosemont College for the use of mirrors, and to all who devoted their time to ticket sales.

The Vienna Choir Boys concert marked the opening of a new era in music at Villanova. All concerned with the affair were gratified by the magnificent turnout at the songfest.

Moderator Appoints Farrell And Associates Junior Week Editors

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, has announced the appointment of Edward Farrell as editor of the Junior Week edition of the **Villanovan** for 1963.

Farrell is presently editor in-chief of the regular weekly **Villanovan** and is a junior electrical engineer.

Subsequently announced by Farrell are the following appointments to editorial positions of the Junior Week edition: Arthur Molitierno, associate editor, James McErlane and Frank Quattrone, news co-editors, Ed Wilkinson and Jan Dyroff as feature co-editors, Joseph McCarthy and Roy Baron, sports co-editors, Andy Lovas and Marti Podolsky, art co-editors, Richard Stoughton photo editor, Michael Ferrara, format editor, Betsy Massiniso and Pat Blake, copy co-editors, and Ray Ritter and Joseph Kudless as circulation co-managers.

In commenting on the special edition, published on April 22 as part of the Junior Week festivities, Farrell stated: "The Junior Week edition requires the work of many juniors who write, edit and proof the paper as well as perform the many other duties associated with its publication. With the help of as many juniors as possible, the issue should be one of the best in recent years."

Mr. Harvey L. Glascock
Vice-President WIP, Metro Media
will be on the VU Campus
March 27, 8 p.m.
—A Career in Radio—
Faculty Lounge

Belle Masque Society Stages Farce 'The Imaginary Invalid'

by Gerard Trippitelli

The Belle Masque Society will present Moliere's farcical comedy **The Imaginary Invalid** in Vasey Hall Auditorium on the evenings of April 3 through April 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

This will not be a literary production. Therefore, it will not be taken literally from the original text, but will be taken from a translation adapted for the modern stage for the enjoyment of a modern audience.

The play is being directed by Mr. Thomas Nevins, who is attempting to present it as Moliere would have done, that is, as a farcical comedy. Mr. Nevins, who has done research on Moliere and his comic method, will conduct a special student discussion about the play on Saturday afternoon, April 6 at 2 p.m.

The leading roles are as follows: James Mason as Argan the Imaginary Invalid; Carol Schmenkel of Rosemont as Toinette the maid; Cathy Lyons of Holy Family as Argan's daughter, Angelica; Mary Byrne of Villanova as Argan's wife, Beline; Kenny Resinski as Argan's brother Berald; Bill di Paolo as Angelica's lover, Cleante; and Bill Byrne as the booby, Thomas.

Tickets for the production will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on March 25 at the price of one dollar apiece.

• • • •

On March 22, Belle Masque will compete in the Chestnut Hill Drama Festival with the presentation of **The Ladder**, an avante garde play by Germaine..

Last year Belle Masque won the contest with the modern greek farce, **Helena's Husband.** Other schools which will be represented in the festival are St. Joseph's, La Salle, and Chestnut Hill.

• • • •

A former Belle Masque member, Victor Buono, has been nominated for an academy award for the best supporting actor in **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane.** While at Villanova, he appeared in several productions such as **Billy Budd** in which he played the part of Cloggort.

Turf 'n' Tinsel Names Men To Characterize Zeke, Pinky, Fungus

Selection of the cast for this year's annual Turf 'n' Tinsel production **Jessica James** is nearing completion.

The production, run previously in 1955, will be presented in the Field House on April 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Having as its setting the hillbilly section of the Appalachians, **Jessica James** will be directed by Betty Green, director of the last five productions.

Barry Thornton will play the role of the leading character Jessica. Ed Jaworowski will play Jessica's father, Pa, and Al LaMastra her mother, Ma.

Joe Ruggiero is cast in the role of Pinky, a Pinkerton man, and Granny will be played by Roger Sheehy. Bob Spellmyer and Ted Gotsch will play Flotilda and Fungus respectively.

Fungus, Zeke, and the sheriff will be played by Bob Frattaroli, Jim Harwood, and Dick Campion, respectively. Bill Armstrong will take the part of Andy P., and Frank Gilbridge, the Engineer.

Rusty Miller and Jim Roberts will play Pinky No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, and Jim Howley will play Foreigner No. 2. Foreigner No. 1, T., Charlie W., and Jim B. have yet to be cast.

Volunteers Requested From Capable Juniors To Teach Basic Truths

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has announced that volunteers are needed to teach basic religious principles to the mentally retarded at Pennhurst on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30.

Twelve Villanovans went to Pennhurst on March 5 to take care of about one hundred and fifty mentally ill. These people who have a mental capacity equal to age six or seven range from teen-agers to middle-agers.

This Villanova program started with twenty-six students four years ago. Since then it has progressively dwindled to almost nothing, but three weeks ago it was finally revived.

Another project of this organization is teaching those Villanova Freshmen who have not gone to Catholic High School. The reason for this is to give them a background for their study of theology. Interested Juniors, who would like to teach these courses next year are now being sought.

Mr. John Brady of the Philadephia Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, who is an instructor at the John Bartram High School, is conducting a course for people who want to learn to teach these religion subjects. Several Villanova students are taking these courses from Mr. Brady.

Anyone interested in the CCD and its work is asked to contact Father Jack O'Rourke in Room 1 Sullivan Hall.

Singers Start Spring Tour; New Record Album To Be Cut

By Bob Beattie
of the Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers began their spring swing on Friday, March 1, at St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y, in joint concert with the St. John's Women's Glee Club.

On Saturday, March 2, they moved to the Purchase, N. Y. campus of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and, on March 3, returned to Rosemont College for the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Choral Festival.

Herbert Fiss led the Singers in the presentation of "Shenandoah," "Vienna, My City of Dreams," and Porter's "Begin the Beguine" at St. John's.

At Manhattanville, the programming assumes a more liturgical note. The Newberry arrangement of "Psalm 150," "Crucifixus" by Lotti, and Ruffo's "Adoramus Te, Christe" were enthusiatically received.

The manhattanville evening included joint renditions by the two glee clubs of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Gratius Agimus" from the "Gloria" of his B Minor Mass.

The degree of excellence and the perfection of tone achieved were a tribute to Ralph Hunter, the Manhattanville College director, and to Mr. Fiss. Indeed it was an unforgettable experience for all who were privileged to have heard it.

The New York engagements included entertainment by the Spires, Villanova's own folk singers under Tom Picardo's direction. They will be heard this evening, March 13, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, and will soon release a long-playing record.

NROTC Drill Squad Takes Second Place In Pittsburg Meet

The Villanova Varsity NROTC Drill team recently took a second place in the basic drill competition in the University of Pittsburg, Invitational Drill Meet.

The team also finished fourth in trick drill, competing against top teams in the East and Mid-west, among them Queen's Guards, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Military College, and Pittsburgh.

The University of Pittsburgh garnered first place in overall point total, accumulating most of its points in the trick drill competition. The Villanova platoon, operating with only the more qualified members of the team, utilized its new routine successfully.

CLASS NOMINATIONS

MARCH 21

CHECK NEXT WEEK

FURTHER NOTICES



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Annual Shamokinaki Dance Ticket Sales Start March 29

by Ron Fenstermaker

Tickets for the eleventh annual Shamokinaki dance, to be held in the Field House on March 29, will go on sale March 19 in the Pie Shoppe at $2.00 per couple.

The **Villanovan**, with the assistance of the dance moderator, Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA, collected information on the history and tradition of the annual affair.

In September 1952, three Villanova students, Brad O'Brien, Don Wilson, and Gene O'Donnell, plus Immaculata students Eleanor Ryan and Joan Davis met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien to say goodbye to Rev. Thomas Purcell, OSA.

Father Purcell was to be sent from Villanova to become the first Prior of the Augustinian Mission in Nagasaki, Japan. It was decided among the five students that a farewell dance should be held in Father Purcell's honor.

The dance was named Shamokinaki, a combination of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, Father Purcell's home town, and Nagasaki. The affair was primarily a square dance, but there also was straight dancing.

The first Shamokinaki Square Dance was held in the Field House on January 9, 1953. Dan Hurley's group provided the music and professionals led the square dancing.

In 1954, Rev. Edwin Grimes, OSA, stated "Villanova's Shamokinaki Committee last year raised enough money to build a new monastery in Japan."

Because of this success, the dance was held again in 1954. However, it was decided that the affair should be during lent to increase attendance, since it is a University policy not to permit any other social functions during this season.

The second annual Shamokinaki dance was held on March 9, 1954. The ten piece orchestra of Charlie Gresh provided music, and Father Grimes moderated this and the next Shamokinaki.

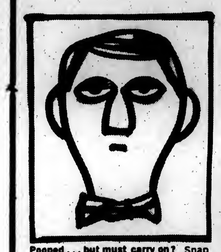
Charlie Gresh's orchestra also played for the third Shamokinaki, held on March 11, 1955. Over $1,000 was raised by this dance.

Rev. Michael O'Donnell, OSA, was the moderator for the next four Shamokinaki dances. Norrie Elwell's group played for the fourth Shamokinaki, which was held on March 2, 1956, and produced $3,100 for the Japanese Missions.

The Villanovans played for the fifth Shamokinaki on March 22, 1957. With the exception of Lou Denison's orchestra on March 7, 1958, the Villanovans played for every Shamokinaki from then until the present.

Amateur Night

Of the eight participants in Amateur Night, a jazz combo, the Del Fi's, won first prize as the spring intramural season opened Monday night, March 4. Garry Smith, playing a honky-tonk piano, took second place. Pete Cahill and Ernie Abbate performed a comedy sketch to capture third place honors.



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Very Reverend
John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
PRESIDENT

Two-Way Stretch
PETER SELLERS
Vasey Hall
Wednesday, March 20

Pre-Law Society Sees US Attorney-General On Washington Trip

The Pre-Law Society of Villanova recently made a field trip to Washington touring the administrative heart of the Capitol.

Highlighting the trip was a twenty-minute interview with Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the highest ranking legal officer in the United States. During the interview, the members of the society were afforded the opportunity to ask any question of the Attorney General.

The questions ranged far afield and covered a wide variety of topics, from labor to politics. Under the latter category, Mr. Kennedy was asked if he had any aspirations to the presidency in 1968.

Kennedy Quizzed

In reply he answered with an emphatic "no." But the negative was couched in such Washingtonese jargon as to intimate to some members of the society that they could expect to see his name on the ballot in five years.

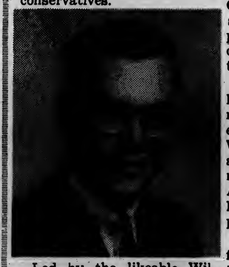
Prior to the interview, the members of the society made the rounds of downtown Washington. Their wanderings took them to the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, the National Art Gallery, and the National Archives.

PORTRETTE

Softspoken Chairman

Of all the organizations on campus, the Conservative Club — figuratively speaking, of course—is currently making the most noise. The chairman of this vociferous group is Bill Williams, senior political science major.

Last year, the softspoken Williams was chairman of Villanova's Freedom Forum, the purpose of which was to study Communism. But after a closer look, it was ascertained that most of its members were conservatives.



Led by the likeable Williams, then, they dissolved quite successfully into the Conservative Club, which has been carting into the University guest lecturers by the number.

Off campus, Bill is tied closely with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI), a national student conservative organization set up to distribute conservation literature and to procure speakers for the various colleges.

When quired on his methods of obtaining for Villanova such prominent speakers as John Ashbrook (Rep., O.) and Strom Thurmond (Dem., S.C.), Bill answered that his direct trips to Washington, D.C., to see and speak with the Congressman in person has been the most effective. His association with ISI and his outside contacts also help immensely.

Williams, formerly active in ICG, IRS, and the Student Council, was a campaign assistant at the National Republican Congressional Candidates' Conference in Washington during the summer.

This resident of South Hadley, Massachusetts, who was recently honored by his selection to the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, will invest his next three years in law school. As might be inferred from Bill's past record of interests, politics just may follow.

"My interest in political affairs stems from the realization that we are facing a crisis of major proportions spiritually, economically, and politically, and that we are failing to meet the challenges. The world-wide Communist movement," Bill continued, "is threatening the very existence of Western civilization. My desire is simply to help stimulate the rebirth of values and ideals which are so necessary if we are to survive as a free people.

Burke Regional Candidate For State Speaker Of ICG

Thomas Burke, a senior Pre-Law major last Saturday was elected to the position of Speaker and Chairman of the Southeast Philadelphia region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at its annual regional convention at Ursinus College.

The election of Burke as Regional Speaker automatically made him the region's candidate for State Speaker at the Pennsylvania State Convention April 18-20 in Harrisburg. It is the second successive year in which a candidate from Villanova has been elected to the position.

Under consideration of the Convention was the Revision of Pennsylvania State Constitution.

Each of the nine committees reported out recommendations regarding the constitution, several featuring original legislation proposed by Villanova delegates.

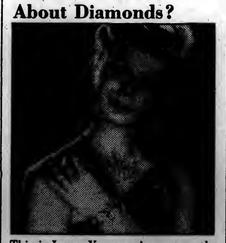
Appointments

Jerry Cardamone, a junior English major, and Joseph McCarthy, a junior Arts major, both served the convention in appointive positions. The former was appointed as Chairman of Education and Social Welfare Committee and latter as the Timekeeper for the convention.

'Success Assured'

With all nine member schools present with 125 delegates, the convention surpassed last year's effort by a nominal amount. Charter President Phil Bronzi commented that "in view of the regional success, a successful showing at the state convention is almost assured.

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Villanova Political Union Hosts Conservative McDowell

The Villanova Political Union will present its first debate of the semester. The resolution: That the United States should cease all aid to Yugoslavia. (in the Physics Lecture Hall of Mendel Hall at 7:30 p.m.)

The special guest speaker of tonight's debate will be Arthur G. McDowell, who is presently the Exclusive Secretary Treasurer of the Council Against Communist Aggression and Director of the Department of Civic Education and Government Affairs of the Upholsterers' International Union.

Mr. McDowell was also elected President of Lincoln-Civil War Society of Philadelphia in 1955 and 1956. He has been a lecturer at the National War College at Fort McNair on non-military methods of combatting Communist aggression, and at the National Military-Industrial Conference of Chicago.

He has also been active in anti-Communist labor unions in Europe and in North Africa.

This debate is the first one since the Union's television debut on WRCV's program "Concept" which was acclaimed by the student body and the television station audience as a success. Since then the Union has been busy, arranging future debates in which they intend to bring to the campus many prominent speakers.

Applications and literature concerning the Union will soon be available for those students who wish to become members. The Union, which has been operating with a limited membership, has succeeded in gaining wide attention on the campus and in the area.

Students interested in joining the Union should attend the debate tonight to observe the Union's three parties in action. Following Mr. McDowell's talk the three parties will enter into what they hope will be spirited debate.

Press Club Formed To Spread On Campus Catholic Literature

The official opening of the Catholic Press Club, sponsored by Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities, occured on Wednesday evening, March 6.

The function of the club throughout the academic year will be to emphasize Catholic publications in the form of magazines, pamphlets and paperbacks. This will done by posting major articles from magazines on bulletin boards and setting up displays in the main Library.

Various magazines such as **Ave Maria, America, Catholic Digest,** and **Sign** will be distributed on campus to the students, and others, will be placed in the magazine racks at reduced student rates.

Accompanying these magazines will be a complete assortment of Catholic paperbacks.



On Next Year's Snow Removal

Another winter is coming to an end. But during this winter as in all past winters, every snowfall has brought two transportation problems to Villanova: snow-covered roads and snowy campus paths. The University has no control over the former problem, but it should be able to solve the latter.

Why should an average snowfall hamper student transportation so long? Snow transforms the pathways into three distinct phases. Initially, the freshly fallen snow requires students to blaze a path between buildings, then the trampled snow changes to slippery, rutted ice which eventually melts turning into slush and puddles. This final phase is the most treacherous to the shoes and trousers of the student pedestrain. These phases are especially obvious to those traversing the crowded paths around Alumni Hall.

The caretakers are kept more than busy clearing the main roads, and, of necessary, they must put off the footpaths until the damage is done. What then is the solution?

One solution would be to hire resident students to clear the walks immediately after the snowfall. An untouched wealth of manpower is available for such a task. Besides earning some spare money, the students could develop a pride for an improved campus.

Of course there would be difficulties in organizing such a program, but these could be adequately handled through the cooperation of the administration, the Student Council, and the student body.

If this program were inaugerated, next winter's snowfalls would no longer cause students to wade from building to building.

Commuters, Arise!

The right to strike is a right sacred to labor. Without it labor, as an organized force, would be powerless. They would be set back a half a century.

With this right goes a corresponding duty. That duty is to use their right wisely, to their betterment, but not to society's detriment. Too often this duty is forgotten.

Since 1963 dawned on history the greater Philadelphia area has been plagued with labor troubles in the transportation sphere. What has been their cost in monetary and human values?

The first strike, with Philadelphia Transportation Company, affected Villanova at most only indirectly. The second walkout by the Red Arrow workers scored a blow directly at the University community.

That the Red Arrow in recent years added an extra station at the nether end of the campus is testimony to the numbers making use of the rail factilities. How many countless more are dependent on the bus routes throughout the Main Line?

But now the buses lie idle. The tracks are rusting on their ties. There is a picket line of token size at the 69th street terminal. Negotiations seem to have broken down.

The strike seems to be a shabby affair. The union wants a cetrain package and considers its demand are unreasonable. The company considers the package economically unfeasable and can see naught but the reason of its position.

Rather than bend the company threatens liquidation of its assets. Is this what is meant by a public utility? Does the public consits merely of the railway brotherhood and the Messers Taylor? If not, what is the public, and what are their rights?

Counterpoint

A Strike For Difficulty

by Ed Farrell

Too often the cry is heard around campus that a teacher is too rough or another teacher shouldn't give as many tests as he does, etc.

But did the student ever stop to consider what would happen if school life was too easy instead of too difficult as they now contend it is?

A Tougher Schedule

The students at the University of Milan recently completed a 21 day sitdown strike and won their demands for a tougher course schedule. Incongruous as it may seem to many of the elite at our fair university, these students actually realized, while still in school, the necessity of being prepared to challenge their contemporaries in the "outside world."

These students demanded and received tougher courses, more difficult examinations, and something to say about arranging their own schedules.

They realized all too well that the spoon-fed student will find the outside entirely too difficult to suit his easy going tastes, while the student who faces up to the challenges of a rough curricula will find it easier to compete successfully against others after graduation.

Extraordinary Situations

Admittedly, there are some situations which are extraordinarily difficult. For instance, three major tests in one or two days time is enough to discourage almost anyone but the bookworm. But even in a situation such as this, a maximum effort to do as well as possible would be far better than a situation in which any test which a student is faced with would require ten out of fifty minutes to complete.

The students of Milan have demonstrated something often found in students in Europe but not found often enough in American schools.

The Europeans realize that their predominant purpose is an education, while too many of their American counterparts are in school only for the diploma and a good time. Unfortunately, the ratio of the true student to the good timer is far too low, even here at Villanova.

The Tougher the Better

If more students would realize the fact that studies come first and begin to appreciate that difficult courses are in the long run more beneficial than the snap A-B courses, the academic spirit will improve considerably.

Luckily the serious students at Villanova do not have to strike for more difficult courses. They probably wouldn't get much help.

Villanova Merry-Go-Round

Expulsions: Just And Fine

By Joe McCarthy

If memory serves one correctly, there has been quite a hue and cry about student apathy by the Student Council. And yet, there also seems to be no adequate measure taken to combat this difficulty.

But last Wednesday evening, a remarkable occurrence took place at the Student Congress meeting. Measures were taken against six of the membership resulting in expulsion.

The six given official ouster were Bob Mairone, Fran Kelleher, Bill Banmiller, Bob Wright, John Lucey, and John Callaghan. It appears that these men had missed their quota of meetings, three during the year.

Vicious Crackdown

In a vicious crackdown on apathy within itself, the Council bounced these six and pointed out that some ten others are in danger of being removed from their seats. And this is just and fine.

Perhaps the action has been a long time coming. The more that are removed, the more effective the Council will become in effecting more lasting programs and legislation.

Of the six removed, two were Co-Chairmen of one of the more powerful committees of the Council, the Social Affairs Committee.

Both Mairone and Kelleher were charged with enforcing legislation regarding campus organizations.

No Representation

Two others, Bill Banmiller and John Callaghan, have left their organizations without representation, the Band and the Beta Gamma Debating Society respectively. Instead of complying with the requisites of the office for which they ran, they have proved to be grossly negligent in their obligations.

Another of those ousted, John Lucey, only three months ago received formal recognition in the **Villanovan**, from his fellow classmates, and from the Council itself when he was approved, along with 33 other seniors for membership in Who's Who Among American College Students.

Last Wednesday's expulsion casts a poor reflection either on the person himself or upon those that were responsible for his selection.

The last, Bob Wright, of which there is little known, either good or bad, appears to be just a non-entity as far as the Student Council is concerned.

Recognizing the fact that several of the absentees might have reasonable excuses, there can still only be one general conclusion; that there are serious conflict-of-interests charges to be brought against many of the members.

If a student has sufficient interest or desire to run for any position, he should at least be willing to do his best, as is expected of him, or resign that position. The Council should not be a means to Who's Who or the history-form.

For this reason, let us now suggest that the Council continue this procedure. Perhaps, then there will be a more even distribution of interest and work among the burdened on Council.

We might also suggest that measures be taken against those who do attend, but do nothing otherwise. And there appears to be quite a few that fit into this category.

Consequently, there might be a great deal more accomplished with the interest of the student body and Villanova in mind while at the same time evoking less criticism of the Council.

Villanovan

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LEO GOODREAU

THE CALIGULA COMPLEX

Blasphemy! What's That?

by Jan M. Dyroff

Platitudes! Do you realize how many platitudes and "nice" things cross your path every day? When is the last time that something really insulting has been seen in print?

Albert Camus, the late French man of letters and Nobel Prize winner, used to cut up the local government by taking quotations from French literature. The official censor wouldn't dare blue-pencil something by Montaigne or Voltaire.

While that may work in the provincial press in Algeria, it certainly wouldn't do here. People just don't dig Voltaire, except perhaps for Pangloss and his "This is the best of all possible worlds!"

Anyway, we were walking down the corridor in Dougherty Hall the other day and we saw this cat chuckling to himself. A happy man is the vanishing American, but then much is vanishing these days. Didn't there used to be something called the P&W?

To get back to the happy man, it seems that he had just wandered out of the Day Hoppe Cafeteria where there was a Student Council meeting.

He said, "Gee, these residents are sure lucky. At home if I get bored in the evening all I can do is go out and get in a rumble or play pool or something, but these residents can always come here to these meetings and get a good laugh."

There, that might insult the Student Council. But wouldn't it be even more insulting to ask the students how many of them ever attend the meetings, even if just for laughs?

How about insulting our campus Conelrad intercom? Yes, Virgina, there is a campus radio station. Some day hoppes I know think that WWVU is a myth, like Sisyphus. But it isn't. Ask any of its three listeners.

Oh yes, there is also someone else you can ask if WWVU exists. That is Newton Minnow, chairman of the FCC. One of his favorite pastimes is changing the frequency on the WooVoo application for FM.

I would like to offer this column to anybody who wants an excuse to feel insulted. After all, how often is someone insulted? If someone really gets violent, may I offer him or her (I deliberately omitted the nurses for they are all so charming and lovely that it would be impossible to insult them) my typewriter.

You have no idea what fun it can be sitting in a newspaper office throwing verbal darts at people. It's one of the few ways of letting off steam that isn't immoral, fattening, or illegal.

Happy Lent!

WWVU Specials

Wednesday, Mar. 13
6:30-7:00 SPOTLITE: Eliot Lawrence
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: Four Freshmen
Thursday, Mar. 14
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: Annie Get Your Gun
7:00-8:00 EMPHASIS: (Student Government)
Tuesday, Mar. 19
6:30-7:00 SHOWTIME: Kiss Me Kate
7:00-8:00 JAZZROOM: John Coltrane

The Rising Curtain

Critical Introspection

by Paul Norton

Most people, particularly students, are generally able to tolerate numerous insults or "cuts" aimed at their national heritage or personal appearance.

However, should you throw light on their artistic taste, they howl like beaten animals, and crouch in dark corners waiting to spring on you, truly lecherous creature that you are. Of course, I'm not referring to the actors and theatre people who are the particular targets of a critical review. I mean the layman, the pseudo-critic, the prospective advocate of the "ahts."

Now we all have our favorites, let's face it. Either we do like Zero Mostel or we don't.

The point is that, favorites or not, trained critics (this reviewer excluded from that category) who have any sense of personal respect for their work and love for the profession which keeps them writing, will attempt to view their material with an objective eye.

They can only set up recognized standards and judge the height to which a play rises to meet these standards.

The play's purpose or lack of it is usually a common standard of judgement. Does it entertain? Is it a well constructed social commentary? Is it a character study or a philosophical thought play?

In musical comedy, other things are brought in; such as, quality of the score, well integrated plot and music, and the dual abilities of actors to sing and act. (This is fast becoming a lost art.)

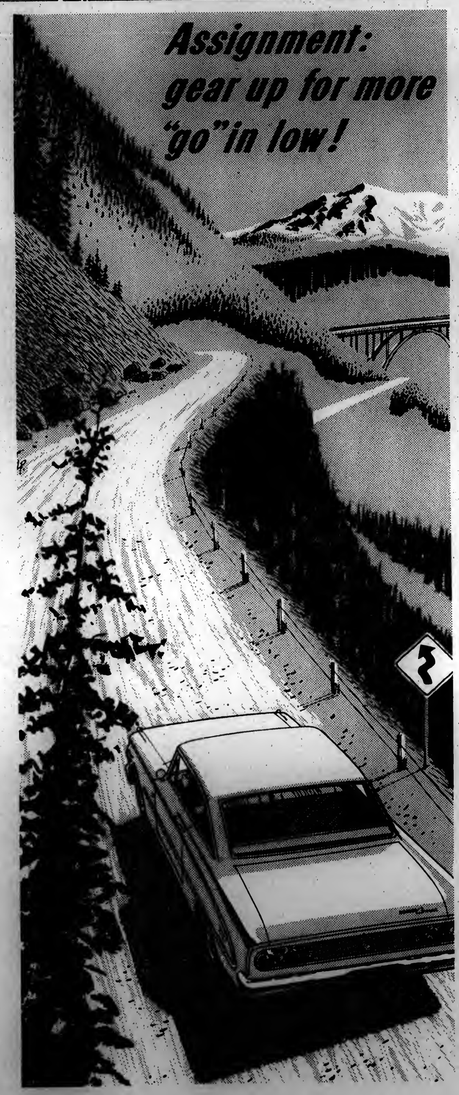
Sets and lighting play an important part in carrying an effect across the curtain's edge. If they fail, then no matter how fine the show is, the audience will be continually disturbed by the glaring errors of scenic design.

The technical aspects also extend into costume design. These create the mood and tone of the era of the story. Like the sets and lights the costumes may not be particularly noticed unless they are outstandingly bad or exceptionally well executed.

What is the position of a college reviewer? This strange breed of individuals who hover threatingly over their type writers for hours on end have double demands on them. While it is rare that they have to produce daily columns or comments, they are still obliged to meet deadlines, to view shows, and to prepare the actual reviews.

Few men of college age are experienced enough in the theater to judge art with any great degree of accuracy. We can only hope to learn by our mistakes and find some time here and there to do some studying on background material.

Having been recently attacked by a fellow collegian, I feel smugly conceited. I have evoked something; be it love or hate, at least it wasn't indifference. My written word finally made an effect and perhaps did some good. This appears as the ultimate compliment for a critic.



Result: All 3-speed manual transmissions in Ford-built cars with V-8's now are fully synchronized in each forward gear

To get more "go" in low, Ford engineers were asked to upgrade the conventional 3-speed transmission to give drivers more control in all three forward gears—to make "low" a driving gear—and they tackled the problem imaginatively.

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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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. . . Well, let me say this about that, I . . . And then for kicks sometimes we throw chewing gum on Lancaster Pike and catch sports cars . . . Hawaii is nice in mid-June . . . Good old Liz! . . . I mean, I've met some girls before but never like you . . . Aw, c'mon, what do you mean we've got a fallout shelter! . . . So then he tells me that a real beer drinker only punches one hole in his beer can . . . And saw the room was in an uproar and shouted, "Order! order!" So I yell, "Two beers!" . . . Y'know, she's not bad for a nurse, that is. As a matter of fact, neither is her girl friend, for a nurse, that is . . . Y'know, I've been here too long . . .

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Publication Plans For 'Concept' Issue Being Formulated

Final plans are now being made for the publication of **Concept**, the student journal of fact and opinion. It will go on sale the second week of April in the University Shop and in Dougherty Hall.

The magazine, published annually for the first time, will feature articles and discussions written by members of the graduate and undergraduate university. The editors, Peter Murray and Paul Norton, have extended the scope of material to include the sciences, the arts, the social and business world. In this issue, humor and philosophy both hold special places.

Now in its third year, the magazine strives to serve as an organ of academic expression and attempts to foster intellectual curiosity among the student body apart from the prescribed curricula.

Featured in the forthcoming issue is a "Colloquium on the Intellectual and Cultural Outlook of a Catholic University." This is in the form of a panel discussion by two faculty members and two students. Other articles include; "Exposition on Buddhism," "Touches on Time," "Rebellion and Love," "The ambiguity of Modern Poetry,"

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Robert E. White, Professor of Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Committee of Award which will select the 1963 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by Chemical engineering a McGraw-Hill publication to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession. The award recognizes group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award—heads of the 101 accredited chemical engineering departments in U. S. colleges and universities—will select the five best entries from among the companies nominated. The five finalists will be reviewed by a board of judges in August for final selection of the winner.

The winning company will receive a bronze-plaque at a formal dinner on Dec. 3.

A Navy Information Team will be in Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, March 19, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The Naval Officer Candidate School provides a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Application for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

During the weekend of March 23, the fraternities at Villanova will hold their inter-frat party and dinner dances.

Previously each fraternity held a separate dinner dance, but this year Delta Pi Mu and Phi Kappa Pi will hold their dinner dance together at the Falcon House.

Jack Collins, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, said that over 250 couples are expected at the functions during the weekend.

Dr. Stanley Weismann has announced that there is still time left to enroll in a six-week Reading Improvement Course which will be given from March 25 to May 10.

This course, stressing reading improvement, speed skills, as well as comprehension, and the reading correlation between the classroom and studies will be offered only one more time for this spring semester.

The Psychological Services Department is offering this free, non-credit, academic course to all interested undergraduates. Students may register in the department offices.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

exams. The purpose behind the legislation is to give the student an opportunity to comprehensively cover the material.

The Council also established through an amendment to its Constitution Sigma Kappa as the Tutoring Association of Villanova. Sigma Kappa will now take on the same status as the Blue Key as a service organization.

NFCCS Dues

The following appropriations were announced to the Congress. A sum of $300 was appropriated to the Movie Committee for a new projector and screen and $810 to pay the NFCCS national and regional dues.

An appropriation of $550 for obtaining John Ciardi as part of the Speaker Program was defeated by the Senate. The Conservative Club, however, received $25 for the purpose of obtaining William Kinter as a speaker. The lecture will be jointly sponsored by the Conservative Club and the Student Council.

Spring Elections

Vice President Bill DiPaolo also announced that spring nominations and elections will be held on March 21 and April 17 respectively. It was futhermore pointed out to the Congress that Monday March 18 is officially the Student Council Holiday for this year and not March 15 as was rumored.

Completing the activity of the meeting, resolutions voicing Villanova's preference for the repeal of the four percent sales tax on books and establishing a Safety Belt Day in the Villanova parking lot on April 27 both received passage.

Conservative Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

brook described it as more than just a financial theory. Conservatism is a "whole field of governmental philosophy that covers considerably more than economics alone."

Conservatives, in Mr. Ashbrook's view, are always asked to supply answers to questions which Liberals find impossible. Conservatism is a "natural American philosophy—all Americans are basically Conservatives."

Congressman Ashbrook criticized Liberal moves to expand the size and power of the Federal Government because, in his view, such Federal control of the individual always removes some individual freedoms.

"Freedom," he said, "begets morality and implies opportunity —and both of these are the cornerstones of our prosperous society — not Governmental control." He described Federal control as the most dangerous influence on the individual's Constitutional rights.

Where Liberals scoff at individual freedoms because "the individual does not know how to live and must be educated in life," Conservatives seek to preserve the Constitution and the freedoms it guarantees.

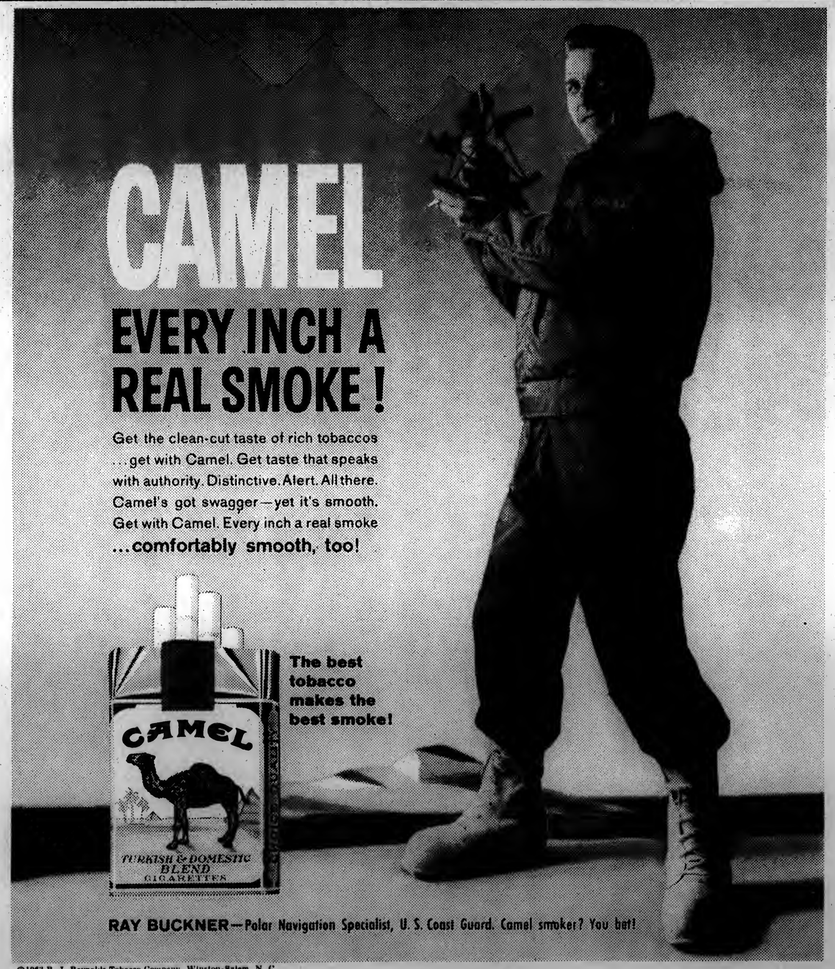
Don Juan Here

Continued from page 1

produced separately, stars Frank Thornton as Don Juan, Kathleen Harshberger as Dona Ana, his lover, and Richard Harshberger as the Devil. Mr. Harshberger may be remembered from his lead in Kataki.

An innovation with this play will be the opportunity afforded to the audience of discussing the production afterwards with the actors and directors. Criticism of a constructive nature will be heartily welcomed.

The production dates are March 22, 23, 24; and 29, 30, and 31. Tickets will go on sale March 17.



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Wildcat Number Eleven, An All-American

by Roy Baron

Looking through the trophy cases which line the first floor corridor in Dougherty Hall, one notices the many large trophies and plaques of silver and gold. Certainly all of these are great tributes to Villanova teams and Villanova athletes.

Perhaps the highest tribute to an athlete is not one of these silver or gold pieces but rather the old basketball jersey bearing the number "11." Through the retiring of his jersey Villanova has cited its first All-American basketball player, Paul Arizin.

A Classic Story

To those who are not familiar with the Arizin story one might describe it as a classic story. Here was a boy who merited his scholarship to Villanova on his scholastic ability not on his athletic prowess.

In fact, he was told by the coach at his high school that he was not good enough to play high school ball. And he was cut from the squad.

He continued to play in the recreation leagues in Philadelphia, and intramural ball at Villanova, however. After his freshman year he was asked by Coach Al Severance to try out for the team. Now that someone had shown an interest in him he was determined to prove that he did have the ability.

The rest is history. It is written in the record books of the N.C.A.A. and the N.B.A. Currently it is being written into those of the Eastern Basketball League.

Slow Start

Paul made the starting five for the opening game in his first season of scholastic ball, his sophomore year at Villanova. He was unable to score in his first game. From this slow start he improved steadily, hitting a game high of 27 points and pulling down countless rebounds.

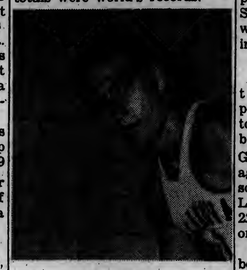
In the 1948-49 season, his junior year, Arizin took up where he had left off, scoring 19 points in the opening game. For this he was named "Player of the Week" by the Philadelphia sports writers.

Scores 85 Points

The night of February 12, 1949 was a night to remember for the one thousand fans who were at the Main Line Field House.

That night Arizin scored 85 points in a 117-25 rout of the Naval Air Material Station. Paul hit on 12 of his first 14 shots and had a total of 23 points before the Material Center could sink a field goal.

During the second half only two shots were taken by the other four players. Tom Sabol, all alone, dunked a two-pointer and was almost booed out of the Field House for shooting. During this half Arizin scored 51 of his 85 points. Both of these totals were world's records.



Paul Arizin

Several times he refused to shoot. He kept passing the ball back out as it was thrown in to him. But his mates would immediately throw it back to the 6'4" center.

Ironic Sidelight

The most ironic fact about the whole game was that the referee, Obie O'Brien, coach at LaSalle high school, had been the one to cut Paul from the team when Arizin was a student at LaSalle.

Arizin's 28 points against Georgetown late that season broke the Philadelphia collegiate season's scoring record of 515 points set by St. Joseph's George Senesky. He finished the season with a 22 point average, second in the nation.

Tournament Standout

In the post season N.C.A.A. tournament, Paul scored 30 points in an opening round loss to Kentucky, outshining everybody's All-American, 6-7 Alex Groza. The following night against the nation's leading scorer, Yale All-American Tony Lavelli, Arizin not only hit for 22 points but also held Lavelli to only one field goal.

His senior year was to be his best. Paul opened the season with 24, 21, 30, and 32 points in his first four games. He broke the career 1000 point mark against St. Mary's, and led an unbeaten team into the Sugar Bowl at Christmas time.

Sugar Bowl M.V.P.

Villanova lost both games in the tournament, bowing to Kentucky in overtime 57-56 and to Tulane 58-55. Despite these two setbacks Paul's 50 points for the two encounters were enough to give him the Most Valuable Player Award.

Later in the season Arizin broke the Palestra scoring record with a 41 point effort against Seton Hall. He finished the season with 735 points, just five short of the all-time high for major college players, and a career total of 1,596 points. His senior season average was 25.4 points.

In a total of 17 out of 29 games at least one opposing center fouled out trying to guard Arizen. In his only meeting with Chet Giermak of William and Mary, the only major college player to score more points than he that season, Arizin scored 24 and completely handcuffed Giermak who scored only 6.

Player of the Year

He was named to the first team All-America by the Associated Press, the United Press, and Look Magazine among others. He was also named by the Sporting News as Player of the Year. In the balloting for this award he won out over a more than slightly famous Holy Cross All-American, Bob Cousy.



Rifle Team Finishes Second In Sectionals; Blades Is Top Scorer

On March 3, the Villanova Rifle Team finished second in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Rifle Sectionals. Fifteen teams and sixty shooters competed in the meet held at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Art Blades, team captain, fired a 287 score, the highest score of the day. The other members of the Wildcats squad, Jim Garafalo, Edward Casper and George Anderson, shot 277, 273 and 272, respectively.

Parafalo finshes fourth

In the individual meet, Garafalo, a sophomore shooter, fired a 281 to capture a fourth place medal.

Mary Ann Walsh, a sophomore nurse, received a medal as the top competitor in the woman's division. This is the first medal ever to be awarded to a female competing in a varsity sport at Villanova.

Overall, the team took eight out of a possible twenty medals and finished only a few points behind the winners, the University of Pennsylvania.

Frosh Basketball

Continued from Page 12)

style of play. Once again they canned 93 points to out-shoot a fine Seton Hall freshman club. As usual, it was Moore, Melchionni and Benn who were the big guns. Moore poured in 26, Melchionni ripped the cords for 24 and Benn was "held" to 18.

Although they won by the fairly close margin of 7 points, 93-86, the Frosh were never in any serious trouble. They opened an early lead and held it throughout the hard-fought contest.

Seton Hall's Pirates found the Villanova offense to be difficult to contain. The Wildkittens wrecked the Jersey club with their fine assortment of shots, being especially effective from far out.

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

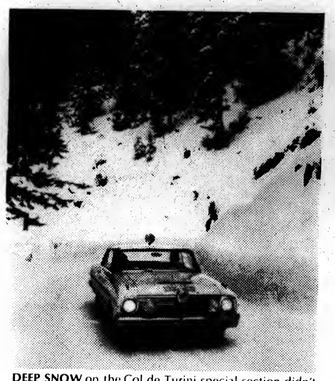
Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads . . . then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves —2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated *every* car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of *total* performance anywhere!

***You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.**



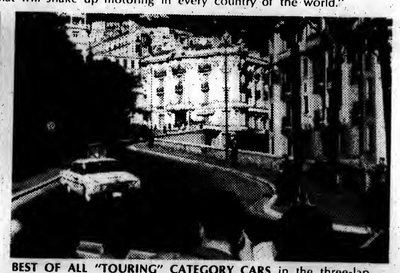
FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



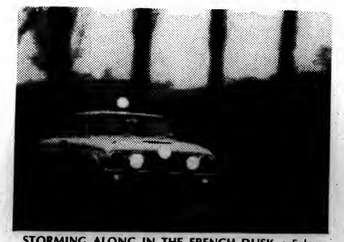
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.

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Villanova Sports Roundup

Villanova's varsity swimming team defeated Navy for the first time in ten meets last Saturday and set five records in the process.

Dick McDonough accounted for two of the new marks while Rick Girdler, the 400-yard medley relay team and the 400-yard freestyle relay team set the other three in the 'Cats 53-42 victory over the Middies.

McDonough scored his marks in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:59.9 and the 500-yard freestyle (5:08.7). Dick was also a member of the record breaking 400-yard medley relay team (3:47.1).

Girdler set his record in the 200-yard freestyle, splashing across the finish in a time of 1:50.3. He also was the leadoff man on the record setting 400-yard freestyle relay team whose time was 3:15.2.

This week Villanova travels to Princeton, N.J. to participate in the E. I. S. L. Championships.

★ ★ ★

Intramural Director Ed Geisz recently announced the complete details covering the spring Intramural athletic season.

Wrapping up the winter sports season, basketball playoffs begin today, Wednesday, March 13. They will continue next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 19-22. The 16 teams to compete in the tourney are to be picked from the seven existing leagues.

With bounce ball gone for another season, it is time for softball to begin. Entry forms are now available in the Intramural Office in the Alumni gym for nine planned leagues. Entries close March 21.

Umpires Needed

Umpires are needed for the games to be played on Austin, Mendel, and Simpson fields. Any interested umpires should contact Phil Gormley in Room 128 of Sullivan Hall.

The Junior-Senior Muff Day competition will be held on Wednesday, April 24, on Mendel Field. Bob Shayer will be in charge of the events. For information contact Shayer at 115 Sheehan Hall.

On April 16 Volleyball competition will begin on Sullivan and Fedigan Fields.

The annual tennis tournament will open on April 1. Paul Schmidt is handling the details in 14 Sullivan Hall.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Bowling team got back on the winning track last Saturday, as they defeated Newark College of Engineering 2855-2795.

The Keglers had a 1026 set in the three set match. In this round John Brennan had a 234, Howard Riley a 205 while Chuck Williams had 203.

Brennan had a 642 total for the three set match.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

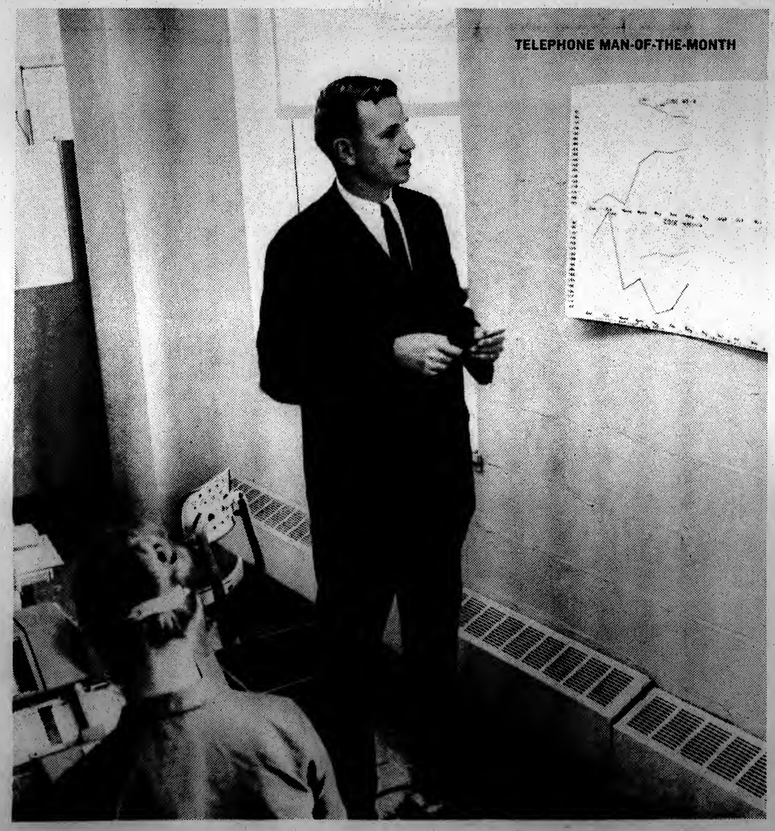
Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Jones Hits Season High Of 38 As 'Cats Romp Over Pirates

by Roy Baron

Wally Jones put on his greatest show last Wednesday night, leading Villanova to a 71-64 victory over Seton Hall.

Besides helping to snap the Pirates 18 game winning streak at home, Jones broke the scoring record in the Seton Hall field house with his 38 point performance.

This victory gave the Wildcats a final regular season record of 17-8.

The two teams traded baskets for the first eight minutes. Then with 11:43 remaining in the first half Seton Hall's Sonny Sunkett picked up his third personal foul in guarding Jones, and he was taken out of the game.

Jones hit both foul shots to break the seventh tie of the game and give the Wildcats an 18-16 advantage. They were never to be headed again.

Jones followed his fouls with a jump shot giving him 13 points in less than nine minutes. A layup by Jim McMonagle gave the Wildcats a six point lead. After a time out Nick Werkman hit on a jumper from the corner. But Jim O'Brien came back with a layup, and Jones put in two more foul shots to up the count to 26-18.

Fouls Hurt the Hall

Shortly thereafter Harry Slaton, the Pirates' 6-7 rebounder, was taken out of the game with three personals. With both Sunkett and Slaton on the bench due to fouls Villanova was able to build up a 16 point, 45-29, lead by halftime.

The second half opened with a six point spurt by Seton Hall with Sunkett, back in, scoring four. After a Jones jumper the Pirates went back to work. A set shot by Randy Chave cut the Wildcat lead to two points 61-59 with 6:15 remaining. A steal by Werkman gave the Pirates their last chance to tie the score, but they failed.

Jones Ices Contest

But Wally Jones came to the rescue again, hitting another jump shot. Then O'Brien and McMonagle hit single foul shots as Villanova slowed down the game drawing fouls. After a layup by the Hall's Richie Dec, Jones came back to sink a pair of field goals to put the game out of reach with 1:20 to play.

Rugby Season Opens

This Saturday, March 16, marks the opening of the Spring season for the Rugby team of Villanova, when the Blue and White will face the West Chester Rugby Club of New York.

Coach Francis Coghlan of the History Department has "expectations of a good team and a good season" and "is hopeful for a division championship."

The squad practices in the field across from Dougherty Hall each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 and all students interested are encouraged to attend these sessions. Previous experience in Rugby is neither expected nor necessary.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION

If you plan on getting a summer job, now is the time to start looking. For the how to look and where to apply get your copy of SUMMER JOBS 1963. Report lists some 2000 jobs in 40 states from Maine to Texas for guys and gals with and without work experience. Get the jump on competition by requesting your copy now. Send $1. and this ad to CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE, Div. 66, P.O. Box 1131, Hanover, N. H.

Add 50c if air mail reply desired



Stay bright. Fight drowsiness and be at your brilliant best with Verv®. continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.



Rolando Cruz clears a record 16-1 during the indoor IC4A meet last Saturday night. Cruz later missed at 16-4 but captured first place in the pole vault for the Wildcats, helping them to retain the team title. (Photo by Ty Wong)

Frosh Basketball Squad Drubs Penn, Finishes 11-2, Takes Big-Five Crown

by Dennis Gildea

The high-scoring Villanova Freshman cagers finished their season on a successful note this past week. They drubbed the Penn Frosh on March 4, 93-74, thereby capturing the Freshman Big Five crown.

On Wednesday March 6, they journeyed to Seton Hall where they outscored the Pirate Frosh, 93-86.

The Wildkittens' victory over Penn was one of revenge. The Quakers had edged them 63-62 earlier in the campaign, but, performing this time on their home boards, the VU Frosh had little trouble reversing the tables on their Big Five rivals.

Moore Has 27

Richie Moore, Lou Benn, Bill Melchionni and Bernie Shaffer led the scoring parade with 27, 26, 16 and 12 respectively. As a team Villanova hit on 36 of their 74 attempts from the field for a torrid 48.5% average.

Coach Devine's quintet relied mostly on long bombs from the outside to boost them to a 45 to 39 half-time lead. The Wildkittens displayed accurate shooting ability by firing their long jumpers over Penn's tight zone defense.

16 Straight

During the first five minutes of the second half, the Frosh looked positively unbeatable as they racked up 16 markers before the stunned Quakers could manage to score a point.

Melchionni and Benn refused to let a ball go by them. Their numerous steals triggered the VU fast-break which led to many easy layups.

The entire team saw action as Coach Devine substituted freely for a major part of the last half. The win enabled the Frosh to best St. Joe's for the Big Five Championship.

In their season finale against Seton Hall the Wildkittens did not deviate from their usual

(Continued on Page 9)

Track Team Notch Four Firsts To Retire IC4A Indoor Trophy

By Tom Finan

Villanova has become the third school in track history to retire permanently the ICAAAA Indoor Championship trophy.

Five individual team victories are required to attain outright possession of this prestigious award.

Coach Jumbo Elliott's squads had won four out of the last six annual meets, so that Saturday's stellar performance in Madison Square Garden finalized the goals of Villanova trackmen.

Three Firsts

The keystone of Villanova's success was the soaring feats of Rolando Cruz, the come from behind tactics of Pat Traynor and dazzling swiftness of an all Sophomore mile relay team of Hangey, Livers, Kozlowski and Webster.

These three events comprised a hefty fifteen of VU's total of 27 points.

The evening's events began on a somber note for the Wildcats, because of the strong competition offered by Navy, Yale and Harvard. Each of these teams were thought to be a very serious threat against Jumbo's chances of getting that coveted honor.

As the evening droned on, however, it was evident to all in the crowded and smoky arena that the individual talent of the Villanova squad in certain key events would prove to be the decisive factor of victory.

Pole Vault

The Main Liners got off to a "flying" start with the two key vaults of Cruz who made 15-9 on his third try, thereby shaking off his closest foe, Dick Plymale of Army.

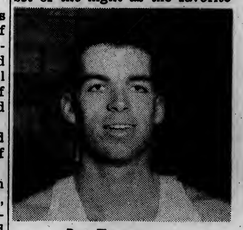
He then went on further to clear 16-1, on his first try, for an unofficial indoor record. However three attempts at 16-4 were not successful, but Cruz had already won the event.

These early five counters admittedly helped Coach Elliott "to feel a little better."

In the two mile event, Pat Traynor brought the 11,501 fans to a cheering frenzy as he broke out from the pack and proceeded to take the lead with 3.5 laps to go, in the 22 lap event, and scored a decisive victory in 9:02.1.

Traynor, in this, his first indoor triumph, crushed the chances of the much-favored Bobby Mack of Yale, who attempted to challenge Pat's lead at the finish but was fought off by the determined Wildcat.

The mile relay proved the upset of the night as the favorite



Pat Traynor

team of Morgan State was dumped by the VU quartet of Hangey, Livers, Kozlowski, and Webster for a new meet record of 3:16.3.

Anchorman Don Webster was eight yards behind Nick Lee of Morgan State at the baton exchange, but began at once to close the gap and passed on the final lap to zoom into first place and set one of the five meet-record performances of the night.

Sophomore Tom Sullivan of Chicago finished second in the mile run, after breaking away from much-heralded Howard Deardorff of Penn State, thereby gaining four additional points.

The 1000 yard run was captured by Ireland's Noel Carroll in a 2:11:1 clocking, which garnered another five points for the Villanovans.

Finally Vir Zwolak's third in the two mile run, finishing after Traynor and Mack, was worth three points.

NIT Foes To Prove Rough For Courtmen

DePaul

By Tom Bruderle

Facing Villanova in the first game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden is DePaul University.

The Scarlet and Blue bring in a 14-7 record against some tough competition. They split two games with seeded Marquette, and the total winning margin was but 13 points. DePaul also suffered defeats at the hands of Providence and St. Bonaventure. Victories have come over Detroit, Indiana, Bowling Green and a split with Notre Dame.

High scorer

The top point-collector for the Blue Demons is M.C. Thompson with 16.9 points per game. The 6-5 senior was picked on the Motor City Tournament team over the Christmas Holidays. The big forward also leads in rebounding with a 12.3 average.

In the other corner is 6-5 Dick Cook. Last year and this season, Cook had showed signs of greatness; however, his play has been inconsistent. Cook, averaging 14.3 ppg., has the ability to shoot from the outside and drive.

At center is 6-9 Bill Debes. During the season, Debes has improved his speed, shooting and team play but weak eyes and an inability to handle the ball have hampered him. He averages 8.1 ppg. and is third in rebounding.

Starting at a guard spot will be 6-2 Jim Murphy. Only a sophomore, Murphy is the best DePaul performer for the last 10 games.

The man who will probably guard Villanova's Wally Jones is Dennis Fruend (pronounced friend.) He is a good sound player on both offense and defense and rarely gives up the ball as the result of an error. The 6-1 junior is the key to DePaul's offensive patterns and average 9.6 ppg.

Keep your eye on Timmette Bryant if he sees action. The 6-1 junior had 26 point game performances against Marquette and Minnesota. When he was healthy, DePaul won its first eight games of the season, but an attack of hepatitis kept him out of the lineup for the next 13 games. Bryant is an expert ball handler.

Backing up the starters are 6-0 Dan Laffey, 6-4 Walt Katuzny, 6-4 Jesse Nash, 6-1 Dave White, 5-11 Greg Bush and 5-11 Tom Biebel.

Wichita

By Joe McCarthy

With the outlook in the Villanova-DePaul contest somewhat favorable to the Villanovan, there is another obstacle two days later, that of the Wichita Shockers.

The seeded Wichita squad brings to Madison Square Garden a highly touted team, one that ranks sixth in the nation despite six loses. And Coach Ralph Miller, who suffered the injustice of a losing season during his first try twelve years ago, has not undergone this experience since.

Among its 19 victories are included four that have been over teams ranked above them in the ratings. they have defeated both Cincinnati (23-1) by one point and Arizona State (24-2) by one in overtime. The Shockers also gloat about wins over Loyola (24-2) and Ohio State (20-4). All are headed to the NCAA tournament.

Their losses have come from the hands of Colorado, Tulso, St. Louis, and Bradley, North Texas State, and Cincinnati. With the exception of Colorado, they have also defeated each of these teams.

The star, leader, explanation and Paul Revere of the Shockers squad is Sophomore sensation Dave Stallworth, 6-7 and 200 pounds. Stallworth, averaging 22.8, has already started to rewrite the Wichita record book by scoring 593 points this year and pouring 46 through the hoop in one game. Both eclipsed the old school record and indicate portents of being the school's greatest.

In the backcourt, the Shockers have Len Kelley 6-1 and Ernie Moore 5-10, averaging 11.1 and 11.0 respectively. Wildcats Eric Erickson and Wally Jones should be at least their equal.

At center there is another sophomore Nate Bowman, 6-10, giving the Shockers great height up front. Bowman, though averaging 9.3 ppg, also gains note in the foul department, avreaging 4.4 per contest.

Carrying a sixteen man squad with good bench strength, Wichita has been strong offensively, and somewhat weak defensively and must be "up" for any game to win. They have hit 45 per cent from the field while averaging 73.2 per game. And with the tightened Wildcat defense of the last 13 games, the guess is that the 'Cats can stymie the Shocker offense while forcing its big men to foul, thus squeaking out an upset.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 20, 1963

Library Assumes New Name



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, librarian, points out to Diane Bizub,a junior nurse, the plaque dedicating the library to the late Father Falvey, former librarian.

The library is known as the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey Memorial Library. The plaque was donated by John C. Kelly, a member of the Board of Trustees, and was designed by E. F. Hoffman.

Shaw's 'Don Juan In Hell' Premieres In Graduate Theatre's New Playbox

by Robert Campbell

Don Juan in Hell, the second of a series of plays slated for the new Villanova Playbox, will open Friday evening, March 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Actually, the play is a lengthy dream sequence from act three of George Bernard Shaw's **Man and Superman.**

Basisally, the play tells of the seduction of Donna Ana by the legendary Don Juan in Mozart's **Don Giovanni,** and of her subsequent journey through hell. Here she encounters Don Juan, who yearns for heaven and who constantly argues with his host, the Devil.

Shaw's "hell" is a rather fashionable and pleasant place for those whose taste runs counter to the joys of paradise.

Actually a discussion play, **Don Juan in Hell,** unlike the earlier production, **Kataki,** will include the audience in its presentation.

During the play, the actors address the audience, conversing with them, sitting among them frequently, and on one occasion, offering them a before-dinner "cocktail."

The Paul Gregory Drama Quartet performed the last professional production of the rarely staged play a decade ago on Broadway.

Designer Thomas Nevins has constructed a set which converts the small arena of Classroom Annex 101 into a "diabolical conversation pit," replete with glowing coals, flames, stairways to "heaven," and the "diabolical palace" to which the Devil and one of his friends retire to listen to the strains of Mozart.

The production dates for this play are March 22, 23, 24 and 29, 30, 31, at 8:30 p.m. with an additional matinee March 30 at 2:00 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Taking five at a recent rehearsal are the stars of the Graduate Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell, Kathleen Harshberger as Dona Ana, and Frank Thornton as the title hero.

Vice-President Glascock Addresses WWVU Staff On Radio Industry

Harvey L. Glascock, Vice-President of Metropolitan Broadcasting Company and General Manager of WIP, Philadelphia, will address the staff of WWVU on Wednesday, March 27.

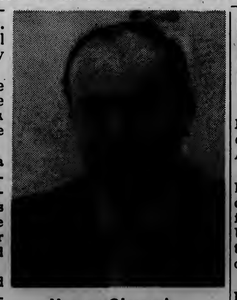
The theme of the address will be "College Radio in Relation to Today's Broadcast Industry." The lecture will be held in the faculty lounge on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Before the talk, Glascock will have dinner with University President Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, in the President's private dining room. Also attending the dinner will be Raymond Wilke, faculty moderator of WWVU.

All personnel of WWVU are strongly urged to attend the lecture by Station Manager Mark Devaney. The talk will also be open to the public.

Glascock came to Philadelphia three years ago when Metropolitan purchased WIP, and is credited with bringing the station its to present high standing. He was formerly General Manager of WHK, Metromedia's Cleveland outlet.

Also, WIP recently donated over 4,000 records to the Villanova station.



Harvey Glascock

Doctor Bourke Speaks At Augustine Lecture In Vasey Auditorium

The fifth annual St. Augustine Lecture was presented on Sunday, March 10, in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, introduced Dr. Vernon Bourke, Professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University, who spoke to an enthusiastic audience numbering over 250.

For this year's topic, Dr. Bourke chose "St. Augustine's

(Continued on Page 7)

Eleventh Shamokinaki Dance Features Continuous Music

The eleventh annual Shamokinaki Dance, benefiting the Augustinian Missions in Japan, will be held in the Field House Friday night, March 29 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Continuous entertainment will be the keynote of the affair, the only social event at Villanova during Lent. The Villanovans will provide dance music, and the Revelers, a band composed of Villanova grads and undergrads, will play during intermissions.

Tea Set

A Japanese tea set will be given as a door prize. Programs will be given to all couples, and favors will be distributed among all ladies attending.

On hand as a special guest will be Rev. Edward Hatrick, OSA, the Prior of the Augustinian community in Japan.

Tickets are presently on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the C & F cafeteria for $2.00 per couple. The price will be raised to $2.50 on March 26; hence, those expecting to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early.

Last year, $5,900 was raised for the missions by the affair. This year, as in the past, money will come from the sale of dance tickets, collections taken among the student body, and advertisements and sponsors in the dance program.

The original Shamokinaki was a square dance and was held in the Field House on January 9, 1953.

It was intended as a farewell to Rev. Thomas Purcell, OSA, who was being sent from Villanova to become the first Prior to the Augustinian Missions in Nagasaki, Japan.

Big Blast

Since the first affair was a financial success, the dance was held annually from that time. This year will be the sixth time the Villanovans will provide dance music for the annual affair.

Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA, moderator of the Shamokinakis, hopes this year's dance will gross $6,000.

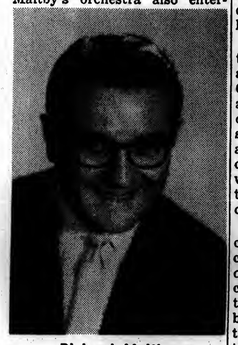
Richard Maltby's Orchestra Set For Junior Dinner Dance

The culmination of the Junior Week activities will be the Junior Dinner Dance which will be held on Saturday, April 27, in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale in the Student Council office after March 26 at $15 per couple. For the first week-only, full tables will be available for reservation. Four, five, six, or eight couples constitute a full table. After April 1, only three couples will be necessary to reserve a table. Individual couples will be able to make reservations after Easter.

Neil Stoneback is general chairman of the formal affair which will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will provide music for dancing after the dinner. Mr. Maltby's orchestra also entertained at the Junior Dinner Dance of 1960. He has been acclaimed by universities and publications throughout the country. He has played for over 125 different colleges and universities.



Richard Maltby

Besides his numerous personal appearances, Maltby and his orchestra have recorded many albums and single records. The Junior Dinner Dance promises to be the highlight of the week and the perfect follow-up to the appearance of Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Dance is under the direction of a specially selected committee of the Student Council.

Majority Of Freshmen Have Completed Tests According To Director

Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of Psychological Testing, has announced that the majority of freshman have completed the battery of tests. Those who have not completed the tests will be notified by the deans of their respective departments.

Over 1400 Freshmen and upperclassmen have taken the tests since September, while over 400 students have been counseled about their scores. Some Seniors have taken the tests voluntarily to acquire a better degree of orientation towards suitable jobs they may have talent for.

The Psychological Services Department has been building up an occupational information library consisting of catalogs from over 200 colleges and graduate schools. They have also compiled folders and pamphlets on professions, such as the FBI and the AMA, and certification requirements around the country related to these various professions.

The new Psychological bulletin board lists special school programs and fellowships available to graduate students.

Committee Postpones Spring Book Program For Lack Of Interest

The Student-Faculty Committee, in its most recent session, voted to postpone this year's "Book of the Semester" program in order to give itself time to re-evaluate the apparent cold shoulder that the program received from the student body last semester.

The selection for last semester, the controversial **Conscience of a Conservative** by Senator Barry Goldwater, managed to sell only a few copies out of the special order of the book in the University Shop. This, as well as the apathetic approach of the students to the program in general, was convincing enough to pave the way for the Committee's decision.

The question yet to be uncovered is whether this attitude can be traced to a lack of interest on the part of the Student Council, whose job it is to implement the program, or the student body, or whether the selection of the book itself was a basis for the student's apparent disregard of it.

Nevertheless, the program will be definitely discontinued for this semester.

Class Nominations Scheduled Tomorrow At Three Locations

Nominations for Sophomore and Junior class officers will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 21 at at various places on campus.

The elections of officers of all student organizations must be held before April 8, 1963, Class elections will be conducted on April 4.

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities told all campus organizations in a memo last week that the requirements for election to a major post remain the same as in previous years. The names of all candidates must be submitted to the Dean of Student Activities one week prior to elections. Each candidate must have at least a 2.50 cumulative average.

The nominations for class officers will take place at three locations.

Junior (Classof '64) nominations will be held at 10:30 in 303 CF; Sophomores (Class of '65), 10:30 in 207 CF; and Freshmen (Class of 1966), 12:30, 209 CF.

The Student Council joint meeting and elections will occur on Monday, April 8.

'Lynx' Deadline

Frank Murphy, editor-in-chief of the **Lynx**, the literary magazine, has announced the relocation of the magazine's editorial offices.

The editors have announced that the deadline for all contributions for the spring edition is March 22. All contributions may be left in 311 Sullivan Hall.

Geology Chairman Yen Departs For Europe On Leave Of Absence

Dr. John T. C. Yen, Chairman of the Geology Department and Professor of Geology at Villanova University, departed Thursday, March 7, for a trip to Europe.

Dr. Yen, on a ten-month leave of absence from Villanova will conduct research in Austria, France and Switzerland. The subject of his research will be the biostratigraphic correlations between North America and Europe.

While in Europe he will also deliver a lecture to a German university group. He is scheduled to return to this area December 23.

A new member has been added to the Geology Department. He is Dr. John Riva.

Heitzmann Elected President Of Southeast Region PSEA

Wm. Ray Heitzmann, a junior Education major, and a member of the sports staff of the **Villanovan**, was elected regional president of the South East region of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, on March 9, at West Chester State College.

Heitzmann has recently been elected president of the Villanova chapter of P.S.E.A. Last year he was vice-president and publicity chairman of the local chapter. He attended the Regional Convention and the Allenbory Leadership Conference for local chapter leaders as the P.S.E.A. representative.

The Regional Convention will be held at Villanova next semester, and all students from local chapters in the area will attend this convention.

Future activities of the Association will include a speech by Father Joseph Burns, OSA, on "The Catholic Philosophy of Education." At the same time a pamphlet entitled "Catholic Education" will be distributed by the Association.

Gerald Flood, moderator, has announced the officers for the forthcoming academic year: Wm. Ray Heitzmann, president; Steve McNamara, vice-president; William Roccia, Secretary; James McGinty, Treasurer; and Richard Pazdan, Student Council Representative.

Peace Corps Representative To Speak Concerning Program

Dr. John Landgraf, former Peace Corps Representative in North Borneo and Sarawak, will visit Villanova University, on Friday, March 22 to meet with students and faculty members in West Lounge Dougherty at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Landgraf, who is on leave from New York University where he is Associate Professor of Anthropology, served as head of the Peace Corps program in North Borneo and Sarawak from its inception. He did research for his Ph.D. while working with the late Clyde Kluckholm of Harvard among the Navaho Indians in New Mexico.

New Trainees

"Nearly 3,000 additional volunteers will man the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer. We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that they could be doing," the speaker said.

Good Citizens

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the Volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico and in the host country.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a readjustment allowance of $75 for each month of service.

Females Too

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18. There is no upper age limit.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Father George Riley, Peace Corps Liaison Officer, Villanova University, at LA 5-4600.

Junior Concert April 26

Ticket Sales begin Apr. 1-3
(Junior Preference)

Pie Shoppe every day

General Sales begin April 4

$2.50 $3.00

Classics Department Presents Lecture By Dr. John O'Meara

"Augustine the Artist and the Aeneid" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Dr. John O'Meara on Monday, March 11. The lecture was sponsored by Villanova's Department of Classics.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. O'Meara discussed the various levels of suggestion and literary reminiscences found in the writings of Saint Augustine. Stressing the artistic temperament of both Virgil and Augustine, as well as the role of memory and assimilation in their writings, he demonstrated how the influence of rhetoric on both contributed to the use of a poetic diction.



Judge John Murtagh Addresses Forum In Final Session Of Scholastic Year

by Jim Brennan

John R. Murtagh, Administrative Judge, Criminal Court of the City of New York, addressed the final Villanova Law Form of the year on Thursday evening, March 14. The topic was entitled "Public Law and Private Morals."

Judge Murtagh opened his lecture by praising Villanova's Law School and stating that he is sorry he never had the opportunity to study under religious auspices. Expanding on this feeling, he went on to say that one's career will be shaped by the Lord's destiny.

Because of his familiarity with the problem of alcholism, Judge Murtagh heaped special praise on the work of Alcoholics Anonymous. He feels that they have done wonders with the drinking problems, and that their work is an application of Christ's principles to a present-day enigma.

In discussing the narcotics question, he avowed that there is no reliable cure for drug addiction. The traditional approach to this problem in the United States has been the penal one, but Judge Murtagh questions the degree of success achieved by putting the offender in jail.

Concerning homo-sexuality, he stated that nothing can be found in the "behavioral sciences" to help this problem, but there is strong evidence in the writings of the clergy that these deviates have received help through the sacraments.

The main point the speaker made was that to solve these perplexities of human degradation. men must look to the philosophical and theological writings of the Church.

Judge Murtagh feels that society needs a complete revaluation of its present program. Putting people in jail is not really the answer to these human problems, for incarceration accompliishes nothing in the line of rehabilitation. The offenders are only worse when they are released.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Judge John Murtagh addresses the last session of the Villanova Law Forum held last Thursday night in Garey Hall.

Belle Masque Society Stages Moliere Farce 'The Imaginary Invalid'

The Belle Masque Society will present Moliere's farcical comedy **The Imaginary Invalid** in Vasey Hall auditorium on the evenings of April 3 through April 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is being directed by Thomas Nevins of the Theatre Department who is attempting to produce the play the way Moliere might have. Mr. Nevins, a researcher on Moliere's theory of comedy, will conduct a special student discussion of the play on Saturday afternoon, April 6, at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the production will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on March 25 at the price of one dollar apiece. Tickets for the play can be purchased right up to production time.

Blue Key Applications

Available in Student Council Office

ON MARCH 20

Deadline for submitting Applications.

4:30, MARCH 25

Sigma Kappa Organization To Administer Tutor Program

The Student Council has announced its plans to inaugurate a new tutor organization, Sigma Kappa, to replace the tutoring association formerly administered by the Council.

It was decided that the administration of a tutoring society was entirely too large a project for the Student Council to handle alone. In order to provide better service for students in need of tutoring Sigma Kappa will be organized.

It is emphasized that this is entirely volunteer work. Only those students who need tutoring and those who want to help their fellow students need apply.

This type of program will aid those students who are in danger as well as provide an excellent review for their tutors. Applicants must have at least a "B" in those subjects they wish to tutor.

On Thursday, March 21, a meeting will he held to gather volunteers for administrative work of the organization. Those who are in difficulty academically and other individuals interested in aiding them should attend this meeting.

Aside from this there will be a table set up in Dougherty Hall to sign up volunteers.

Tom Stanley and Jim Friel, formerly of the Student Council Tutor Program, will carry the administrative duties of Sigma Kappa. At the end of the semester, permanent appointments will be made in an attempt to make Sigma Kappa a strong and lasting organization.

Any student desiring more information about this program is urged to attend this meeting or seek it from a member of the Student Council.

New Schedule Wanted By Student Council For Coming Autumn

The Student-Faculty Committee by unanimous vote in its last meeting, has decided in favor of the recommendation sent to it by the Student Council to apply to the administration for a change in semester scheduling beginning next year.

The change would include first semester classes beginning no later than one week following Labor Day and ending by the time classes recess for Christmas vacation. The Christmas recess would then be combined with the mid-semester break, and the second semester would be scheduled closely in line with the present set-up.

The Committee, headed by Father Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Student Affairs Vice President, Mr. James E. Whalen, Professor of Philosophy, and Mr. Joseph W. Ratigan, Associate Professor of English, and including various student representatives, has sent the motion to the administration where it is now pending their approval.

Senior Car Privilege Rules To Be Stressed By Council

Last semester, through the concerted efforts of the Student Council, the administration, and especially Mal Carton and Jim McErlane, last year's co-Chairmen of Student Activities, the senior car privilege was extended to a seven day a week basis.

The Student Council spent considerable time securing this privilege and every senior is expected to co-operate fully with the necessary regulations.

The first regulation concerns the car privilege stickers, which must be conspicuously displayed at all times when the automobile is in the parking lot.

The second regulation concerns the area in which the seniors are to park their cars. The specified area is located at the extreme rear of the main lot, directly opposite to Dougherty and Austin Halls. This semester yellow lines have been painted on the surface of the lot to aid the students in parking correctly.

This year's co-Chairman, Neil Stoneback and Jim O'Conner, stress the fact that to avoid confusion with day-hop parking, it is imperative that the latter regulation be strictly observed and that resident cars be kept in the spaces provided at all times.

The entire lot is checked daily, and **even one violation of this rule will mean that the student involved will lose his permit permanently. If any infractions continue, there is a possibility that the class of '64 may lose this privilege, also.**

The Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA has granted forty-four additional parking privileges this semester. The total now stands at 106.

Dr. George To Speak Concerning Lincoln At Second Lecture

The second speaker in the annual lecture series presented by the History Department will be Dr. Joseph George who will speak on "Lincoln After Ford's Theatre."

The lecture will be held in room 110, Commerce and Finance Building, tonight, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The third lecture in the series will feature Francis Coghlan speaking on "Theodore Roosevelt and Nationalism." Mr. Coghlan will lecture in room 110, Commerce and Finance building, on Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Mentzer Opens Series

Opening the series was a talk by Thomas Mentzer on "Fisher Ames and the French Revolution." Mr. Mentzer's aim was to rectify a slight on Ames made by modern historians.

Ames, who was an American statesman, orator, and political writer, was the driving force of the early Federalist movement in the United States.

A prominent and distinguished lawmaker from Massachusetts, Ames was an ardent foe of liberal or democratic movements. As a conservative he believed the French revolution of 1789 the hallmark of liberty and began a strenuous campaign to combat it.

Two-Way Stretch

PETER SELLERS

Vasey Hall

Wednesday, March 20

Brass Five Featured In Chamber Concert

The second in a series of five chamber music concerts sponsored by the Villanova Music society will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall, on Sunday, March 24.

The Philadelphia Brass Quintet composed of Edward McCoy, first trumpet, Glen Bowling, second trumpet, Robert Moore, trombone, David Gray, French horn and Donald Blakesslee, tuba.

The student-musicans are members of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Young Audience Association, a chamber music group who travel throughout the Delaware Valley presenting concerts to student groups and schools.

Donald Blakesslee, a member of this professional student group, is one of the three major tuba players in the Philadelphia area.

Waldyslaw W. Kulski To Speak March 28 On Communism Topic

The Political Science Department will present a lecture by Dr. Waldyslaw W. Kulski on Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in room 110, C&F.

The subject of his talk will be: "The Present Condition of the International Communist Movement." There will be a question and answer period following the talk.

Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, will act aa chairman of the lecture.

Dr. Kulski was born in Poland in 1903, and became a citizen in 1953. He holds a Master of Law degree from the Warsaw School of Law and a Doctorate of Law degree from the Paris School of Law. He was a member of the Polish diplomatic service from 1928-1945, then spent one year in the United States as a public lecturer.

Teachers Wanted

If you are an arts and science student interested in teaching but lack education courses, Temple University can solve your problem.

The university offers a graduate program for students interested in training in the fields of secondary and special education. Russel A. Hill will visit the Villanova campus on Friday, March 22, to provide more information about the program.

Candidates receive an income of $4300 the first year, and are able to earn a Master's Degree, full certification, and job tenure as members of the program. No undergraduate education courses are required.

Contact John A. Moritz, Director of Placement, to arrange an interview.



On Dougherty's PA System

The public address system in Dougherty Hall serves the useful purpose of making the students aware of sundry athletic, educational and social events. Recently complaints have been voiced concerning the misuse of these announcement facilities.

Persons who make the same announcement three times in a fifteen minute interval should take into consideration the fact that students sometimes try to study in the lounges.

It would seem to be more effective and less annoying if the announcements were made at a period somewhat longer since approximately the same number of students will be reached. Frequently the volume is turned up so loud that it is difficult to understand what is being announced.

One of the most annoying disturbances is created when a speaker forgets to turn off the system when he is finished. A nerve-wracking buzzing noise is heard until the mistake is realized.

The confusion which arises when someone attempts to broadcast music over the system must also be mentioned. The music lasts only a short time and is usually of a blaring volume. Two different stations have been known to come over the speakers at once. There is no special time when a student may anticipate such a treat; it can come at any time.

It would be desirable to have some person or persons take over the operation of the public address system and subject it to some sort of order.

A Proposal For An Awakening

by Jan Dyroff

How often does the student allow himself to become the victim of cliched thinking? Moreover, the question might be asked how often does a teacher make use of this conditioned reflex intellectual attitude of a student to sway the student to the teacher's own way of thinking?

This situation is all too common. It was my experience to be sitting in a course in one of the humanities and to hear the professor ascribe the characteristic marks of a minorty faction of political group detrimentally to the whole of the group. What was worse, the attitude of the students cluckingly was "Yes, that is so! Weren't they all terrible men"?

Unfortunately for the student, this experience is not a singular one. We have been implicitly impressed in an almost subliminal manner that such things as communism, or socialism, or any other ideology that is alien to our own is wrong and should not be considered.

It is all too evident that when some of these "isms" influence a major portion of the world that they must be considered.

But how are they considered? Do the students read the thinkers of the alien "isms" — the Husses the Calvins, the Marxes, the Faures? Or are the students presented with a commentary on these thinkers by someone safely within the proper " ism"?

A student is cheated if he is raised in an intellectual hothouse. If the university is not the place to learn the truth, — what will be the result if "the truth" is learned elsewhere?

Tax Cut vs. Recession

Recently, President Kennedy switched to the hard sell to keep his tax reduction drive moving. Originally he argued that a tax cut would lead to long-run growth and a reduction in unemployment.

Now the stress is on the tax cut as the best hope of avoiding recession. But is there actually a recession coming? And will the proposed tax program prevent a recession?

It is rather difficult to predict a recession in our complex economy. We are presently in the 25th month of a period of recovery from the fourth post-war recession.

The last three periods of recovery from recession lasted 45, 35, and 25 months in that order. If business operates in cycles, there is a possibility of a recession in the very near future. The current recovery has started to lag.

On a percentage basis, production, spending, investment and profits have not been as great as in previous recovery periods. However a recession is far from inevitable.

Most businessmen are still optimistic although by nature cautious. Also the stock market reflects more optimism in the economy than the businessmen. However the strength of the stock market is not always an accurate picture of the future. The current recovery has started to lag.

Many experts feel that the proposed tax reduction will not prevent a recession. Actually, the proposed rate reduction is too heavily weighted in favor of relief for the lower brackets which could stimulate consumption but not capital growth and hence tend to be inflationary. The problem in the slow economic growth seems to be in private investment not consumer spending.

It is doubtful that the tax cut will become effective in time to stop the expected recession. However, Congress may wake up and pass a tax bill that will be effective at an earlier date so that the Democratic party will not suffer a recession in the forthcoming election year.

The effectiveness of the administration's reasoning, that the primary effect of a tax reduction will be the prevention of an inevitable recession, could be negative. It could very well weaken confidence in our economy and hence initiate the recession it is trying to avoid.

A Plea For Repeal

It has been noted by many of the students of the university that there now exists an unfair, undemocratic sales tax of four per cent on the sales of textbooks in the state of Pennsylvania.

For the typical student in a Pennsylvania college or university, the payment of the tax is merely another financial burden with which he must cope. Added to the formidable burden of tuitions, room, board, transportation et cetera, this tax has long been criticized by both students and non-students alike.

Finally, however, the thought has made headway in the minds of several of the state legislators. A bill is now before the Finance and Taxation Committee of the General Assembly to repeal the phrase regarding the tax on textbooks.

To this end the Villanova student is encouraged to support not only vocally but also through those means he has at his hands. It is suggested that he write to his Congressman or to the Finance and Taxation Committee directly in support of this legislation.

For, certainly the state of Pennsylvania has other means by which it can raise revenue than by taxing the textbooks sold within its confines.

Blue Key Membership

by Jim Howley
President, Blue Key

With the announcement of applications for the Blue Key, it is plainly apparent to present Key members that one should try in some way to acquaint members of the college with the present society and the reason for its existence.

From the preamble, one can draw the ultimate aim and purpose of Blue Key: To promote, develop and manifest the ideals of Villanova University. In approaching these ideals, one can see that our existence is due to being of service at all times to the University. Among the services rendered, one can list many which would include Orientation, Parents' Weekend, campus tours, and college nights at various secondary schools.

The membership of the parent organization is made up of thirty present Villanovans. This includes fifteen seniors, ten juniors, and five sophomores. The members are selected on the basis of academic standings, religious record, disciplinary record, personal interview, and primarily interest in Blue Key. These criteria are all weighed by present members who interview the applicants. Women are also admitted to membership.

The ultimate aim of Blue Key members is to strive continually to exemplify the type of graduate the University in trying to produce.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

A successful student government can only be as effective as the students it represents. The Student Council is the springboard for all campus activity and, as such, must function as a stable and productive body.

The Student Council has as its guide, three purposes: it is a student government, overseeing campus organizations and activities, recognizing and providing for the welfare of the general student body; it acts as a student service organization serving the interests of the various student concerns through specific academic, cultural, and social affairs; finally, it is a centralized communication system conveying opinions and requests between the admistration and student body.

If Villanova's Student Council is to truly represent the opinion and interests of its undergraduate constituents, it must be composed of reliable and representative members. In the next few weeks, elections will be held to determine the school leaders for the following year.

Each Villanovan should take care in choosing those representatives who are sincerely interested and dedicated and who will faithfully attend to their responsibilities.

Your Student Council can be effective only through an interested student body.

Marty McGuinn
Vice-Chairman
Student Council

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



(Photo by John Murray)

Gerhard Lang conducts the Vienna Choir Boys in concert at their only Philadelphia area performance. In performing some thirteen songs and a one act comic opera, the Vienna Choir Boys astounded the audience with their wide range of musical knowledge.

The performance was held in the Field House before a near capacity crowd of two thousand music lovers.

Vienna Choir Boys Concert Displays Outstanding Talent

by Art Molitierno

How does one say they were great in five hundred words? This is both the problem and the pleasure in reviewing the recent concert of the Vienna Choir Boys at the Villanova Field House last Tuesday.

Incongruous as it might seem, just two weeks prior to their amazing performance audiences had cheered top name jazz artists in the same Field House. As was evidenced by their applause, the audience more than equally enjoyed the program of the world-renowned Vienna Choir Boys.

The program consisted of some thirteen songs and "The Village Barber," a comic opera in one act by Johann Schenk. All were executed with a fineness, delicateness, and awareness of polished musicians.

Choir Solos

To say that there were no soloists would be a gross misstatement of fact, but to say that the entire choir is one soloist would not in the least be stretching the point.

The entire choir sang with a liquidness and movement of expression that is apropos of a finely coordinated orchestra. Preciseness, range, and intonation are among the many qualities of this exceptional boys choir.

Outstanding Sopranos

Perhaps if one would speak of soloists the first and second sopranos of the choir could not go unmentioned. In the "Canite Tuba" by Jacobus Gallus, the fine voice of the lead soprano amazed the audience with bell-like clarity of tone, wide range of octaves, and breath control.

Second only to this performance was that of the second soprano in "Laudate Dominum" by Wolfgang A. Mozart. Here again, criticism can be at only a minimum point, for while executing his selection the clarity was not of the same superb quality already mentioned.

As sung by the Vienna Choir Boys, "The Village Barber" (comic opera in one act by Johann Schenk) was astounding in its professionalness. To see these twenty-two boys under the age of fourteen sing an opera is one thing, but they actually acted it out.

Comic Opera

There were on cue; they knew when they had the audience with them; they were funny; they were, in one word, fantastic. Even when the boys substituted for the girls' roles they were actors, singers, and even hams at times.

Probably the only weak portion of the concert occurred in the final segment of the program. In two duets by Robert Schuman "An die Nachtigall" and "Schon Blumlein", the second voice was extremely weak and almost inaudible to the large audience.

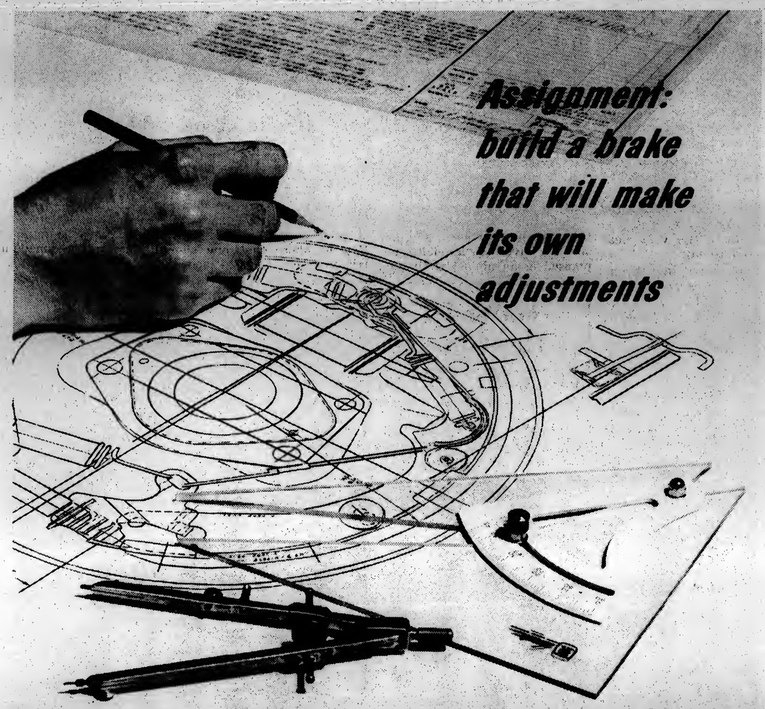
Apparently the all-German selections by the choir did not affect those who are not well-versed in that language.

Still Children

It was indeed refreshing to see this choir, which can trace its history back to 1498, succumb to the antics of the youngest members. During the closing numbers of the concert, various members of the choir were possessed by fits of laughter and uneasiness which only the young can understand and experience.

Villanova presented its own choir boy in the form of a faculty member. Dr. Alexander Rudhardt of the History Department, as Joe Tate pointed out, was a member of the Vienna Choir Boys from 1940 until 1944.

In response to their warm reception, the Vienna Choir Boys under the direction of Gerhard Lang performed two encore numbers, closing with none other than the English-titled "Good Night Ladies."



It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons excluded), but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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Add 50c if air mail reply desired

Ecumenical Council Seminar Slated To Hear Bishop Furey

An Ecumenical Council Seminar will be held on Saturday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Dougherty Hall, Villanova, in conjunction with the program set forth by the NFCCS Religious Affairs Secretariat of the Philadelphia region.

The keynote speaker will be His Excellency Francis J. Furey, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, who will discuss aspects of "Inner Renewal," "Pluralism," and "The Laity's Participation in the Church."

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, will deliver the welcoming speech. Bishop Furey, in his talks, will present his personal realizations on the Council, and discuss what the Council wants to do on each of the three major topics.

There will be panel discussions following the talk, headed by area Catholic college students and faculty members. The purpose of these panels is to give the participating students enough factual information on what the Council plans to do to enter intelligently into the subsequent individual group discussions.

Tentatively, there will be two students assigned to each of three panels. After the panels, six attending faculty members will answer pertinent questions which the students cannot answer, and each will then take charge of a group discussion.

All are cordially invited to attend and participate.

Music Society Holds Folk Music Concert; Spires Are Featured

Fanciers of folk music gathered last Tuesday night in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, as the Music Society of Villanova presented the third in a series of folk concerts. The attraction of the evening were the twelve select members of the Villanova Singers, The Spires. In their first appearance on the campus this semester, The Spires presented a repertoire of twelve contemporary folk songs to an enthusiastic audience.

Included in the selections were such favorites as "Kilgarry Mountain," "This Land Is Your Land," "Superman," and "Green Back Dollar." The standing room only audience expressed their overwhelming satisfaction with the Spires by their eager applause.

Members of The Spires include Jim Croce, Jack Armstrong, Jim Quinn, Jan Montero, John Sperger, Santo Agolino, Mike Collins, Frank Romano, Mike Romano, Ian Lipton, Jack Blake and Tom Picardo, leader of the group.

This semester the Spires have given performances at Manhattanville College, St. John's University, Notre Dame College, Staten Island, and College of New Rochelle.

Further engagements, according to Tom Picardo, include an appearance at the Rosemont Folk Festival in May.

Attorney Donovan To Receive Degree At Commencement

James B. Donovan, prominent New York attorney who arranged the exchange of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and more recently negotiated the release of nearly 1200 Cuban prisoners, will be awarded an Honorary Degree during the June Commencement exercises.

Announcement of Villanova's intention to honor Mr. Donovan was made by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

Donovan, a graduate of Fordham University, will be honored for his humanitarian efforts in behalf of the "Bay of Pigs" invasion prisoners who were released last Christmas.

Some of the repatriated prisoners were former students at Villanova University in Havana. The institution, which was conducted by the Augustinian Fathers, was taken over by the Castro regime two years ago, and the Priests who were in residence at the institution were arrested. Eventually they were allowed to return to the United States.

Villanova will close its 120th year with commencement exercises on Monday, June 3.

Donovan, general counsel to the Office of Strategic Service during World War II, will be one of six honored during the graduation program. Mr. Donovan will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

Chess Club To Meet LaSalle Chess Group On Monday, March 25

The Villanova Chess Club will oppose LaSalle College on Monday, March 25. Villanova's Elite Corps of Relaxed Chessmen will face the tension and excitement of the most trying sport on campus. Not to be swayed by a possible defeat at LaSalle, the Club has also scheduled a match with Swarthmore College, with the date to be set shortly.

Victories Predicted

Both meets will be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Chess League of America. Interested observers predict complete victory for the Blue and White in both matches. All Villanovans desiring further details should contact the club president, Dennis Addonizio, 304 Sheehan Hall.

Knights Of Columbus Induct New Members At Ardmore Chambers

The Knights of Columbus recently announced that fourteen new candidates received the honors of the first degree at the Ardmore Council Chambers. During the first semester thirty-eight Villanovans were inducted into the organization.

A large semi-annual communion breakfast will be held later in the year, probably on the same Sunday the third degree is conferred. Speakers for the breakfast have not yet been announced.

The Knights have been asked by the Grand Knight of Bishop Corrigan Council, Devon, to provide two speakers for one of their meetings. The topics will be "The History and Aims of the Republican Party" and "The History and Aims of the Democratic Party." Prizes will be given to the two men or women chosen. All students of Villanova are eligible, and those interested should see Stanley Zak, 322 Sullivan Hall or Kevin Shea, 242 Sullivan Hall.



Dr. James F. Anderson (right), professor of philosophy, receives a La Salle College centennial medal from the college's philosophy department, presented by Dr. E. Russell Naughton, departmental chairman, at ceremonies on the La Salle campus. He was honored for his "scholarly contribution to Scholastic Philosophy."



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Debate Society Office (Basement, Austin Hall)
Tuesday and Thursday (10:30 to 12:30)
OR
IV 3-7853 (5:30-6.30 P.M. MON. - THURS.)

Mendel Club Publishes Work In New Bi-Monthly 'Symposia'

by Tony Colavito

The spring semester is creating new activities, projects, and ideas. The most recent product of the University's academic activity is the appearance of a new paper.

Symposia, the name chosen for the two page science report, is edited by the members of the Mendel Biology Club. Through the bi-monthly publication, the club hopes to inform and entertain the entire student body with interesting scientific information.

The Mendel Club is an organization for biology students who seek additional interest in this science. The club is both intellectual and social and does not interfere with any other organization.

It is the purpose of the club to stimulate the student to new ideas and projects. Several members of this club conduct research and experiments in the field of biology at the University. Most recently, experimentation was done with color photomicrography in which color photographs of microorganisms were produced.

In addition to photomicrography, experiments have been made with chick embryos, with protozoa cultures, and algae.

The place for most research work has been in the Microbiology Lab in B-12 Mendel and in the Museum.

The Mendel Club was started in 1958 by Dr. John McClain, chairman of the Biology Department. Initially it consisted of about twenty members, but now the membership has more than doubled to forty-three.

The club meets bi-monthly usually on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. in G-29 Mendel Hall. At these meetings, discussion and reports are carried out by the members; often films are shown reflecting biological life. In addition to the films and group discussion, many guest lectures including several members of our own faculty have presented lectures. The club will host Dr. John Berry from the Jefferson College of Medicine on Tuesday, April 2, at 4:30 p.m. The topic which Dr. Berry will discuss will be "The Function of Pathology."

The most noted activity of the Club is the library science display which is exhibited every year.

Aside from academic life, the club has had many field excursions and cave trips to study and analyze outdoor life. There have also been trips to museums, hospitals, and laboratories.

To inform the other students of scientific findings, it was necessary to publish the reports. The club has, therefore, added the **Symposia** to its long list of activities.

Doctor Wolfbein Talks On Automated Training

Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, Director of the Office of Manpower Automation and Training of the U.S. Department of Labor, will be the principal dinner speaker at the Spring Conference of the Greater Philadelphia Personnel and Guidance Association to be held March 25, 1963 at Drexel Institute of Technology's Activities Center.

He will discuss "Training for an Automated Age." The theme of the Conference is "Meeting Delaware Valley's Changing Manpower and Brainpower Needs."

Four afternoon panels will precede the dinner. Mr. John F. Clough, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education, will moderate a panel on professional occupations. Dr. Carl M. Grip, Dean of Men at Temple University, will chair the panel on technical occupations.

Mr. Cletus J. McBride, of the Peirce School of Business Administration, will head the panel on clerical and sales occupations, and Mr. Jack Gelfand, Supervisor of Special Applicant Services, Philadelphia District of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, will chair a panel on skilled occupations.

Dr. John Rooney, Chairman, Psychology Department at La Salle College, Philadelphia 41, Pennsylvania, is in charge of reservations. The panels will be from 3:45—5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m.

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Political Union Holds Debate To Start Semester Activities

The Villanova Political Union presented its first debate of the semester last Wednesday with the House debating on the resolution: That This House Favors the Cessation of All Aid to Yugoslavia.

Arthur G. McDowell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council Against Communist Aggression and Director of the Department of Civic Education and Government Affairs of the Upholsterers International Union was guest speaker for the debate.

Mr. McDowell began his speech by defining the terms of the proposition generally, and then in reference to the resolution.

He pointed out that when Yugoslavia was granted admission to the International Tradeworkers Union it did nothing to advance the Union and more often than not hindered its proper activities.

Debate Begins

Following the speech by Mr. McDowell the debate began with the first Liberal speaker Dave Galie, who spoke out against the resolution before the House. The debate continued with three Conservative speakers, three Moderate speakers and two more Liberal speakers.

After the spirited debates, Frank Dunn, Secretary of the VUPU, announced the membership voted overwhelmingly in favor or the resolution.

Thus ended the Villanova Political Union's first debate of the semester as plans were already being made for the next one in the near future. The Political Union is now expanding its membership and all students (of both sexes), who are interested in political affairs or desire to know the workings of the world around them, are invited to join.

Applications Available

Applications can be obtained immediately after any VUPU debate or by contacting one of the party leaders. Although the Union has been operating with a minimum membership it has managed to obtain wide attention for itself and the University through such activities as its televised debate on the WRCV-TV program "Concept which was aired throughout the immediate area.

The Political Union has been steadily expanding during the past year and along with the Conservative Club has stimulated political thought on campus.

Beta Gamma Debate Makes Finals Match

The Beta Gamma Debating Team returned from the District Seven Debate Finals with a 7-9 record.

The tournament was held at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with 28 colleges from mid-East

The Villanova team, consisting of Terrence Cooney and Dave Galie won rounds over West Virginia, Delaware, and Howard, lost to Georgetown, Lehigh, William and Mary, and Duquesne, and split with Pitt.

Literary Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Literary Society tomorrow, Thursday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. in 204 Vasey Hall.

Nominations of next year's officers will take place at this

Dr. Bourke Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

View of Reality."

Throughout his talk, Dr. Bourke convincingly showed that St. Augustine's philosophy of being diverges remarkably from that of his Platonic antecedents. Moreover, his world-view in many respects approaches an authentic metaphysical realism.

In the initial segment of the lecture, Dr. Bourke destroyed the idea that, to Augustine, being was an inert essence, devoid of causality a "what" rather than a "thing." Augustine's "essence," the lecturer stated, denotes not a Platonic form but a real being or substance, something that actually exists and operates by itself.

Navy Sounds Seniors For Prospective OCS Officer Instructors

The Navy needs college graduates for the Officer Instructor Program. College seniors majoring in mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering who will receive a baccalaureate degree in June are eligible for this program.

Postgraduate students in these fields are likewise eligible. The Navy will send selected applicants to OCS at Newport, R.I., and after graduation, they serve shore duty as instructors in nuclear power, missile, and other technical schools.

The Navy will not assign these young officers to sea duty during their entire period of obligated service. Additionally these officers should be able to keep current in their degree and, in their off-duty time, may take courses leading to a masters degree. The obligated period of service for this program is four years. Physical standards, especially visual, have been radically reduced.

This is a chance to win a commission, serve your country and at once, benefit yourself for future civilian life. For further details, all interested persons are urged to contact Captain J. E. Boyle, Professor of Naval Science, at John Barry Hall.

Seniors, Report

The Office of the Postgraduate Studies Adviser would like seniors who have received fellowships, scholarships, or other awards for graduate or professional schools to check with this office. This information is important to students seeking financial aid for postgraduate work next year.

BERMUDA BOUND FOR EASTER

We can accomodate several students at our Deluxe Cottage on Mangrove Bay (with its private beach), $7.50 per day including complete breakfast.

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Class of '60
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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Student-Faculty Committee has voted against providing excused cuts for seniors and fifth-year students, who miss classes because of job interviews.

The motion failed after debate and defeat of a previous recommendation that an additional leeway of three absenses be added to the five presently allowed to seniors for full attendance credit.

The additional three excused cuts would have been valid only for classes missed due to interviews and other related activities.

★ ★ ★

Pi Theta Chi Sorority conducted a skating party at the Main Line Skating Club. The party held Friday, March 8, was classified as 'stag or drag."

Margie Stupak, vice-president of Pi Theta Chi, arranged the affair. The purpose of the skating party was to enable the sorority members to socialize with their friends.

★ ★ ★

A movie entitled The Two Way Stretch will be presented tonight, Wednesday, March 20, in the Vasey Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★

The Biology Department has announced the undertaking of the comprehensive examinations for this year. The examinations will take place on Thursday, April 4th, at 1:00 p.m. All senior biology majors must take these examinations.

After three weeks from this date, another series of comprehensive examinations will be conducted for the sophomore biology major.

The comprehensive examinations for the seniors will include all the phases of biology each senior student was to have covered. Those for the sophomores however, will include only biology covered up to the sophomore year. The majority of the questions in both exams however will include most questions taken from General Biology.

★ ★ ★

Four prominent commentators on American Politics participated in a roundtable discussion of the future of American politics. The discussion took place on Friday Night, March 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The panelists were Dwight MacDonald, Frank S. Meyer, a conservative; David Gilbert Smith, a Liberal; and John Lukacs, claiming to be politically non-denominational. The discussion was held in the lounge of the Student Union Building of LaSalle College at 20th and Olney Avenue Philadelphia. Admission will be free.

★ ★ ★

Seniors interested in applying for St. Thomas More Scholarships at the Law school of St. John's University should see Dr. George at the Post-Graduate Studies Office on or before March 29. The St. Thomas More Scholarship entitles the recepient to free tuition for three years.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Henry T. Koonce, Director of Research and Development at the University, has been appointed Director of the Computer Center. He will be responsible for the adminstration, operation and accounting of the Computer Center in addition to the research program and the Villanova Press. He will be responsible to the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A. Vice President for Academic Affairs.

★ ★ ★

A panel of prominent Philadelphia area business and industrial leaders representing ACES (Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System) will speak to members of the student body and faculty on Thursday evening April 4th in Room 110, Commerce and Finance Building, at 7:30 P.M. ★ ★ ★

Villanova was honored last month by the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation for a three day symposium held last summer on "Religious Pluralism in United States." The symposium, co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Church-State Institute of the Villanova School of Law, was held during the 1962 Summer School Session. Awards were presented on February 22.

★ ★ ★

Mr. James E. Brown, Jr., Instructor, Civil Engineering Department has been named one of the co-winners of the annual Scott B. Lilly award of the Philadelphia Charter, American Society of Civil Engineers, for the best paper presented by a member of the Society. Mr. Brown's paper was entitled "Ultrasonic Sensing Parking Meter."

Fraternity Weekend To Be Held March 22 In Norristown Club

The first annual Fraternity Weekend will be held during the weekend of March 22. It will consist of an Inter-fraternity Social, which will be held on Friday evening, and the various fraternity dinner dances which will be held on Saturday evening.

'A Jamaican Holiday" will be the theme for the Inter-fraternity Social which will be given at The Elks Club on Main Street in Norristown from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The party will be open to members of Delta Pi Mu, Lambda Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Pi, and Pi Theta Chi. The cost will be three dollars per couple and the dress will be informal and may conform with the theme of the social.

Delta Pi Mu and Phi Kappa Pi are holding a joint dinner dance at The Falcon House in Havertown, while Lambda Kappa Delta is conducting theirs at The Springhaven Golf Club in Wallingford.

Each of the participating fraternities has assumed a responsibility in the organization of the affair.

Lambda Kappa Delta will handle publicity and ticket sales, Kappa Pi is involved with the hall rental, band, and refreshments while Delta Phi Mu is in charge of the decorations.


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Tony should handle his present assignment with his customary thoroughness, when you consider his first two assignments. Shortly after starting work, he proved his capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

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Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



Did you win in Lap 3?

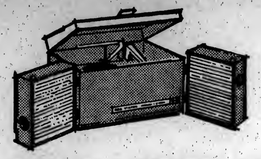
IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

LAP 3... 15 WINNING NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. A486272	6. B304290	11. C426799
2. C356696	7. A622200	12. A441627
3. A062375	8. A000831	13. C741245
4. C628490	9. C050080	14. B443354
5. B797116	10. B711674	15. B597516

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B896122	6. B507111	11. D801532	16. C079585
2. C359461	7. C479883	12. B784902	17. A973027
3. C669684	8. C688698	13. A151426	18. B315344
4. A790991	9. B763706	14. H176099	19. A766043
5. A537928	10. B468625	15. B429004	20. C031599

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Foreign Nations Hold Summer Courses At Inexpensive Rates

by Jim Brennan

For those students interested in augmenting their education during the summer, information is now posted on the various bulletin boards on campus.

If you are interested in Central America, a summer session is being held in Mexico. Sponsored by Universidad Iberoamericana and Georgetown University, it will run from June 1 to August 2.

Courses will be offered in Spanish, philosophy, political science, mathematics, sociology, history, and English.

The total cost for the course will be $270, while transportation from New Orleans to Mexico City is $64.

There will be planned tours on weekends to various Mexican cities and guided trips to museums, art galleries, and historical sites.

Students seeking further information should write to Dr. Rocco E. Prorreco, Director of Summer School, Georgetown University, Washington 7, D.C.

Some British Universities are also offering summer sessions.

A course entitled "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama," sponsored by the University of Birmingham, will be held at Stratford-upon-Avon from July 8 to August 16.

The students will be accommodated in hotels in Stratford, and will see the Festival plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. They also have an opportunity to study current production methods and acting.

The resident students' fee for six weeks will be approximately $254, while the non-resident fee will be $85.

"History, Literature, and the Arts of Seventeenth Century England," will be offered by the University of Oxford from July 1 to August 9.

There will be lectures on the various features of seventeenth century England, and the members of the course will also work in small tutorial groups, in some particular aspect of history or literature.

The classes will be held at Exeter College, where most of the resident students will be accommodated. Non-residents must make their own arrangements for lodging.

The cost for residents will be around $234, while non-residents will pay about $100.

A school in Scotland, the University of Edinburgh, will hold a course in "British History, Philosophy, and Literature, 1688-1832," from July 1 to August 9.

Each morning a lecture will take place for the whole school, covering the general topics of the period, historical and cultural. Following will be seminars in philosophy, literature and history. Students registering for the course will be asked to state which of these disciplines they desire to study intensively.

Resident cost is approximately $254, and non-resident about $127.

Anyone seeking additional information or application blanks is asked to see Dr. Joseph George on the ground floor of the Commerce and Finance Building.

There are many post-graduate fellowships being offered and senior students are asked to check the various bulletin boards in this regard.

Rugby Squad Faces Stiff Opposition Westchester Poses First Obstacle

by Roy Baron

The Villanova rugby squad faces a stiff early season test this Saturday when it takes on the New York Rugby Club. The New York club, which defeated the Wildcats 16-0 last fall, is reputed to be the best team on the East Coast. The Francis Coghlan-coached 'Cats will be out to avenge this, the biggest blot on its fall record.

Last Saturday the ruggers prepped for their crucial upcoming encounter when they journeyed to New York to take on the Westchester Rugby Club. The Wildcats emerged victorious, defeating their opponents, 17-13.

Although practice has been hindered by the weather, spirits are high. The mud and rain has failed to keep these men from turning out. More than thirty-five candidates have shown up each afternoon for practice.

Captain Luke St. Onge reports that all the players are in excellent physical condition. This is important because during the spring season there can be no substitutions during a game.

Promising Newcomers

Most of the members have returned from last fall's squad. However, these men are being pushed hard by a group of promising newcomers. Heading the list of rookies are linemen Hal Canty and Bell Belfi, and backs Bob "Bulldog" Shayer and Bill Green.

Teamwork is being stressed in the workouts, particularly among the forwards where there are more new players who are seeing action for the first time. Team play in the line is especially important on lineouts and in the scrum, which accounts for its being stressed so heavily.

Only Two Seniors

Only two seniors are numbered among those vying for jobs. They are St. Onge and Ed Field. This is a good indication of the high promise this team holds for the next couple of years.

Despite the young team, with regard to this season St. Onge has stated, "There is no reason why we cannot win the regional championship."

Numbered among the teams in the Southern Division in which Villanova competes are Temple, St. Joseph's, Penn, Virginia, Baltimore R. C., Philadelphia R. C., and the First Troop National Guard of Philadelphia. Strongest competition for the crown is expected to come from Baltimore and the First Troop.

The result of last Saturday's warmup game against the Westchester Rugby Club found the Wildcats nipping their hosts 17-13.

Leading the Villanova onsurge in the scoring department were Don Crouthamel with one try and conversion. The other three scores Edward Kurek, John Camiolo, and Tom Buckley each failed to convert the ball.

Intramural Playoffs Start For Leagues In Basketball Finale

Tournament fever has once again hit the Villanova campus, but in this case it is not being generated by the National Invitational Tournament. This week marks the playoffs for the Intramural Basketball League which will be played on the Alumni Hall and Field House courts.

Intramural directors tapped a few top teams from each league to comprise the sixteen team field for the tourney. Opponents for Tuesday's opening round of play were decided by a draw system.

Tuesday's eight survivors will meet in the quarter-finals slated for Wednesday, and Wednesday's victors will move into the semi-finals on Tuesday. Friday is the day set for the championship game which will be played on the Field House floor.

No Favorite

There has been no definite pre-tournament favorite named, but confidence reigns supreme among the ranks of all sixteen clubs.

Each participant realizes that these last few games mark the culmination of the long winter's schedule, and they are all determined to walk off the court Friday as champion.

There will be no rest for Villanova's intramural athletes as softball competition is scheduled to begin the Monday following the cage tournament title game. Many teams have announced their intention of playing as of this date.

Billiard Team Scores Victory Against West Chester Squad

On March 2, Villanova's recently-created varsity Billiard Team defeated West Chester at the Chalk and Cue on Garrett Road, Upper Darby. Captain George Walko led the team composed of Pat O'Neil, Jim Arrigone, Pat DeGennaro, and Ken McGill to an easy victory.

The lone defeat was by the narrow margin of four points while the remaining members of the team scored overwhelming victories.

The two teams met again on March 9 in the Chalk and Cue in West Chester. Victories by Pat O'Neil, Jim Arrigone, Pat DeGennaro, and Ken McGill coupled by forfeitures by Don Cortellessa and George Ipekdjian gave Villanova the win by a 4-2 margin.

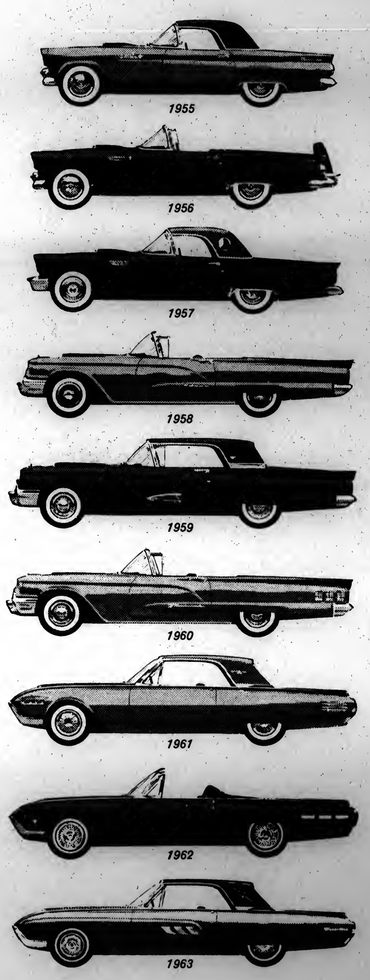
Future matches are scheduled with St. Joseph's and LaSalle as well as with other area schools. An intramural league is scheduled to begin on Saturday, March 23.

A handicap system has been devised for the intramural league so that all players have an equal opportunity. Anyone interested in either the Varsity team or the intramural league contact George Walko (208 Sullivan).

Three Cushion Champ

Dominick Cortellessa, a sophomore pre-med student, captured first place in the East Coast Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament held in Philadelphia on Feb. 16.

The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS Ford MOTOR COMPANY



(Photo by Jim Andre)

The Lacrosse team scrimmages behind the east end of the stadium.

LaCrosse-Legalized Warfare

by Joe McCarthy

The Villanova varsity Lacrosse squad will begin its third year of intercollegiate competition this Saturday, March 23, on their home field against C. W. Post College.

The 2 p.m. opening contest will constitute the start of an eleven game schedule. For the first time the team has scheduled six home tilts while traveling to their opponents' field five times.

Originally the game of lacrosse was an old American Indian game with very little respect for the rules or regulations that make up today's modern sports. The game, previous to the arrival of the European settlers, was a somewhat unfriendly affair with often as many as three thousand participating.

Generally, one Indian village was pitted against another with all its barbaric inhabitants pursuing the one ball in play. As a result of the great numbers involved and the animal ferocity that many of the original Indians displayed, there were a great many injuries, some frequently causing death.

In actuality the game was little more than legalized warfare.

The game of today has been somewhat refined, perhaps due to the physical difficulties encountered by the Indians. Now each team fields ten men with a definite, defined area of playing, approximately the size of an American football field.

To prevent injuries, all players wear helmets and gloves and there are rules to prohibit the inflicting of severe injuries. Retained from the past are the elements of rapid progression of motion, fierce body contact, and much clashing among sticks.

Team Composition

The team is divided up into a three-three-three-one offense and defense. The first three men sustain the attack and seek to put ball into the opposing goalie's net.

The three mid-fielders play both offense and defense and are allowed to proceed anywhere on the field. The last four positions are the defensive segment of the game with three defensemen defending the goalie against oncoming attacks.

Some Rules

The object which is in constant play during the contests is a hard, solid rubber ball, the same size and color as a baseball. Each team is allowed unlimited substitution. A typical game would wind up in the area of 14-11 as the final tally.

The 1963 edition of Wildcat Lacrosse will feature a squad that has been in daily practice since February 4 and a new coach, Jack Smythe. Coach Smythe had previously mentored the Haverford High School team and is currently a member of the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, the runnerup club last year in the National Club Championships.

Captain of the team is a senior History major, Gene Melcher, 5-9, 155 pounds, who brings to Villanova his experience as captain of the Swarthmore High School team. He was also one of the three to help organize lacrosse at Villanova two years ago.

Better Organization

The squad is now composed of 27 members out of an original turnout of 34. Through the coaching of Smythe, the team has gained a greater leadership and know-how than in the past two years. In this regard Captain Melcher commented that "practices have been well-organized and the team has acquired a distinct discipline that was previously lacking."

With a nucleus of 12 men returning from last year, the Wildcats have managed to corral a defense line that averages 6-2 and 215 pounds and a group of fast, light men to spark the offense. Coach Smythe and Captain Melcher expressed extreme optimism about the coming season and asked that the student body support the squad at its home games.

* * *

Following the C. W. Post game, the club plays Tuesday, March 26 (3 p.m. at home) against Bowdoin of Maine; Thursday, March 28 (3 p.m., away) against Drexel Tech; and Saturday, March 30 (2 p.m., away) against Georgetown.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS

THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?
John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot?
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER: Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER

THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?
Kenneth F. Sciglinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?
Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!

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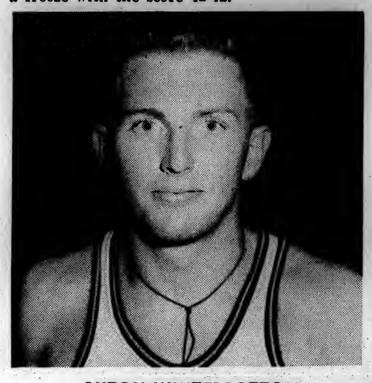
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

DePaul, Wichita Bow To Kraftsmen

by Tom Bruderle

As was the case last year, Coach Jack Kraft predicted that Villanova would not have much of a bench this season. On several occasions, however, Kraft has gone to his bench with surprising results.

With 10:32 left in the Villanova-Wichata fracas witnessed by 15,198, the Shockers went into a freeze with the score 42-42.



BUTCH WINTERBOTTOM

By using these stallball tactics, the top-seeded team in the NIT looked only for the good shots and soon owned a 49-44 lead with 5:25 to play. After a jumper by Wally Jones brought the Wildcats a little closer, Kraft made his move. Butch Winterbottom came in for Eric Erickson to thaw the freeze.

While Wichita worked the ball around, Jim Washington tapped a loose ball to Winterbottom who dribbled down-court and swished a jumper from the right of the circle. The shocked Shockers then fouled Washington who converted the foul shot to tie the score.

Len Kelley sank two foul shots only to have them followed by a jump-shot by Jim O'Brien as the score remained tied with two and a half minutes showing. Back in the game again, Erickson stole a pass and Wally Jones was fouled as he sank a jumper. Jones converted to give Villanova the lead, but it was almost given back!

Washington blocked a shot by Kelley over to Jones; the Cats had the ball and, seemingly, the game, with 21 seconds left. Seven seconds later, the chagrined Wildcats saw Wichita get the ball on an out of bounds play. Kelley tried a jumper and the ball went around the rim as time ran out.

Villanova qualified for the quarter-finals by dumping DePaul last Thursday night 63-51 before 14,238 fans. Despite the score, DePaul remained close throughout the entire first half and part of the second half.

The Main-Liners were somewhat disorganized in the first half and the lead changed hands several times before Villanova captured a 28-23 spread at halftime. In the second half, the Chicagoans stayed at the heels of the Wildcats and tied the score at 29 and 33. Jones then converted a three point play and Villanova had a lead that was never lost.

In the next 9:26, Villanova out-scored the Blue-Demons 16-4 and tallied thirteen points in a row in a four minute stretch. Washington, McMonagle and O'Brien out-positioned their taller rivals as DePaul could get but one shot at the basket before losing the ball.

Jones garnered 28 points and was 8 for 10 from the foul line. His sidekick, Eric Erickson, tallied 18 points, 11 in the second half, and played a fine floor game. Washington had a game high total of 11 rebounds to go with the 7 collected by O'Brien. McMonagle turned in an outstanding defensive game and made at least five steals. M. C. Thompson was the top producer for DePaul with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Villanova shot 40.3 per cent from the field (23 for 57) toDePaul's 37.7 per cent (23 for 61). The Blue Demons out-rebounded the 'Cats and, had it not been for Villanova's tough shifting defense, the score could have been reversed.

Wichita opened the quarter final activity by throwing a press at the Wildcats. Villanova had a little trouble going against it but fought back to tie the score several times. With 6:47 left in the first half, the Main-Liners went on a nine point streak that gave them a 27-20 lead, but the Shockers rallied to narrow the margin to three as the first half ended 28-25.

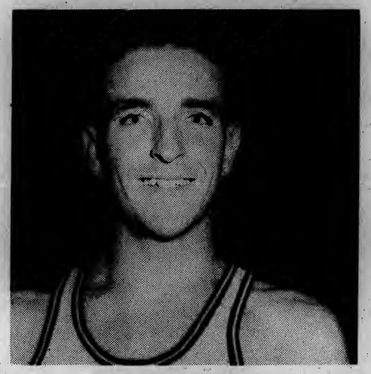
Villanova lost the lead in the early minutes of the second half thanks to the shooting of All-American Dave Stallworth, a sophomore. The Wildcats stayed with the Shockers as the score was tied at 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

With the game knotted at 42, Wichita went into their freeze. Although it seemed a bit premature, it worked for a while and Villanova seemed doomed. Kraft then made his move as did the Wildcats.

McMonagle led all the VU scorers with 16 points and again turned in a fine defensive game, stealing the ball several times from 5-10 Ernie Moore. Jones and O'Brien came through with 14 and 12 points respectively. Off the backboards, Washington pulled down 11 rebounds and O'Brien 7 while Dave Stallworth had 9, 6-10 Nate Bowman had 9 and 6-7 Wayne Durham had 8.

Again it was Villanova's defense that saved the Cats, as they held Wichita to their second lowest point total of the year. Cincinnati held them to 50 in their first meeting of the vear. The Shockers could manage only 49 shots but scored on 21 of them (42.9 per cent) while Villanova was 24 for 59 (40.6 per cent). Wichita out-rebounded the Cats 40 to 29.

The locals are back in action tomorrow night when they meet Canisius at Madison Square Gar-



JIM McMONAGLE

den. In the 76-67 triumph over Memphis State last Saturday night, Bill O'Connor scored 27 points. Earlier in the year, Villanova routed Canisius 79-60 at the Palestra and O'Connor scored 24.

Last night, Providence played Miami and Marquette met St. Louis. The winners of these two games will play tomorrow night and face the winner of the Villanova-Canisius this Saturday afternoon.

Grifs To Test 'Cats Again

by Joe McCarthy

Tomorrow evening, the Wildcat basketball team will play the toughest game of the season against the Canisius Golden Griffins in the semifinal round of the National Invitational Tournament. The "toughest" because this is the only team that Villanova has had to face after humiliating them earlier in the season.

In the first encounter, the Wildcats, basking in the sunshine, support, and smoke of the Palestra, trounced the Canisius team 79-60 with Wally Jones leading the 'Cat offense with 21 points and eight assists. Even while winning they were unable to really bottle up the Griffs' leading scorer and All-American, Bill O'Connor, who tabbed game high honors with 24 points.

Canisius enters the Thursday encounter with a second round victory over Memphis State after drawing a bye in the opening round. In the victory over Memphis, O'Connor retained his reputation as one of the nation's leading scorers by pouring 27 through the hoop.

Coach Bob MacKinnon squad lacks only one element, good height to re-enforce the rebounding department.

The Palestra loss was just a game for which the squad did not get "up" for and the result of a moral letdown after losing a close game to Bowling Green

But Canisius, at its best, can cope favorably with any team in the country. They lost to Arizona State, ranked third in the nation, by a mere four points scored during the closing seconds.

The game will be a test of the Villanova defense and the Canisius offense. The earlier contest showed a Wildcat team that could do no wrong and that shot 55 per cent from the field.

Whether or not the 'Cats move into the Tournament Championship Saturday afternoon will be determined by their readiness to face a team that is far better than they appeared on an exceptional night for the home team.

Mermen Capture First Place In AAU; McDonough Sets Three Marks In ESIL

by Richard Pazdan

Villanova's varsity swimming team ran into an immovable object last weekend in the person of the Yale swimming team.

The Wildcats, competing in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Princeton University, finished fourth behind Yale, Princeton, and Army.

The meet, the twenty-third annual, took place last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday saw the Eli"s serve notice to the rest of the teams at the meet as to what was to come. The New Englanders jumped off o a quick 44 points thefirst day of the meet and were never near being overtaken.

Princeton ran a poor second on the opening day of the meet with a total of 18 points. Villanova finished the day with a fifth place standing on the strength of 10 points.

The only bright ray in the Villanova camp on the first day was Dick McDonough. Dick picked up the Cats only first of the day when he set a new pool record and a new record for the event by splashing across the tape in 5:02.3.

On Friday the junior from East Orange, N. J. established another pool and meet record, this time in the 200yard butterfly, as he came across the finish in 1:58.2.

Saturday nights competition was highlighted by McDonough becoming a triple and the Bulldogs from Yale setting a new NCAA 400-yard freestyle record. McDonough became a triple winner as he swept to victory in 0:52.5 in the 100-yard butterfly. The time broke a pool record of 0:53 set by North Carolina's Ed Spencer last March and tied by McDonough in the trials. The 0:52.5 time also tied the NCAA record currently held by McDonough.

The Yale relay team of Charles Mussmann, Ed Townsend, Steve Clack and Mike Austin was clocked in 3:11.4 This broke the old record of 3:13.4 which had been set last Saturday by Minnesota in the Big Ten Championships.

In other events, John Geoghegan finished fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.2. The 400-yard freestyle team of Rick Girdler, Paul Wynne, Geoghegan and McDonough finished second to the Yale squad with a time of 3:14.3.

Yale finished the meet with 133points, almost doubling their nearest opponent Princeton who finished with a total score of 67. Villanova finished fourth, mostly on the basis of McDonoughs performances, with a total of 39.

As was stated by one of the swimmers concerning the Yale team "Ain't nobody can beat that team."

AAU

The story was a little different on March 3 and 10 when Villanova's swimmers won everthing but title to the building as they romped home in the Middle Atlantic AAU swimming meet held at the Philadelphia Athletic Club.

The final team standings showed Villanova's varsity in first place with a point total of 75. The Freshman array finished fifth with a score of 28.

McDonough set a record of 1:52.0 in the 200-yard freestyle, successfully defended his 100-yard butterfly crown in 0:54.8, one second oc his record, and led Villanova's varsity 400-yard freestyle relay team of Girdler, Wynne and Geoghegan to a 3:27.2 record.

Girdler also set a meet record in the 200-yard individual medley. His time was 2:12.1, breaking the old record of 2:13.4 set by Tom Williams of the Abington YMCA.

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Vol. 38—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 3, 1963

Belle Masque Society Will Stage 'The Imaginary Invalid' By Moliere

For the first time in its history, the Villanova Belle Masque Society will present the Miles Maellson adaptation of Moliere's **The Imaginary Invalid.** The production will open Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Vasey Hall Auditorium, and will continue through April 6.

The play consists of a series of small vignettes in which Argan, the main character, is visited by a number of French men and women who represent life and society in late seventeenth-century Paris. The effect of these visits on Argan, who is a hypochondriac, is the main theme of the work.

Typical of Moliere's style, **The Imaginary Invalid** is a farce, presented in the classical manner. It is a non-realistic play — another first for Belle Masque because this will be the first production in a year-and-a-half in which realism plays no major role.

The set, designed by Director Thomas Nevins, will facilitate the farcical nature of the play. The costumes, the most elaborate and expensive ever used by the society, will blend "traditionalism" and "expressionism."

The leading role of Argan will be filled by James Mason, a junior majoring in English education. Miss Carol Schmenkel, a senior at Rosemont College, will play Toinette the most difficult role in the play because of its length. This will be Miss Schmenkel's first major appearance at Villanova.

The Imaginary Invalid will be especially entertaining to those students who have studied Moliere. This is, in fact, one reason for its presentation by the Belle Masque Society.

General admission will be $1.00. A matinee wil be given Saturday, April 6, with a special critique to follow.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

In a Belle Masque rehersal for tonight's opening of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Ken Resinski meets James Mason's threatening gestures with a placid stare as Larry Rosintowski looks on.

All General Class Elections Slated For Thursday In Gym

Elections for class officers and representatives to the Student Council take place tomorow, Thursday, April 4. The balloting will be held in the Alumni Hall Gymasium.

Nominations for the presidency of the Senior class are Jim Murphy and Joe McGill. Jack Emery is running for the head of the Juniors, while William Painter, Steve Freind and George Valva are up for the Sophomore seat.

In competition for the Senior Vice-Presidency are John Hohenadel and Peter Murphy. Charles Zaccaria is the Junior nominee and John Graziano, Ralph Litzenburger, and Bill Thomas are fighting it out on the Sophomore level.

In contention for the post of Senior Treasurer are Charles Gnilka and Bob McGarry, for the Juniors Dick Sernyak and Charles Penati, and for the Sophs Jim Griffin and George Ackerson.

Seeking a secretarial post among the Senior nominees are Jim Napolitano and Pat Blake. The Junior nominees are John Smock, Henry Miller, and Vince Arpa; those for the Sophomores are Betty Kelly and Betsy Grabowski.

Running for Freshman Day Hop Representative are Joseph Ragonese, Brian Banmiller and Bob Gallo; and for Resident Representative are Tony DiStefano and Pat Mahadv.

(Continued on Page 9)

Delaware Valley Panel Questioned By Seniors On Social Obligations

Villanova seniors will have the opportunity to meet personally and question five top leaders from various fields of business in the Delaware Valley Area who will serve on a panel discussing "The Social Obligations of American Business Today" to be presented on Thursday, April 4, 1963 in Room 110 of the Commerce and Finance Building at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the panel which is presented by ACES (Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc.) will include:

William Walker, Executive Vice President, First Pennsylvania Bank, representing the banking industry;

Russell Ball, Jr., President, Philadelphia Gear Industry, representing electronics and heavy industry;

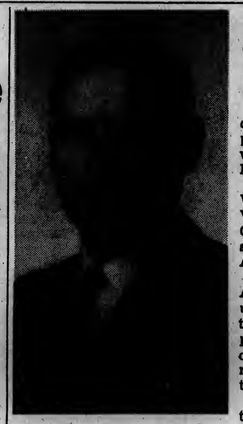
Eugene Swift, President, Sharples Division of Pennsalt Chemicals, representing the chemical industry;

James Quirk, Publisher of TV Guide, representing the publishing industry; and

David Schmid, President, Techaloy, Inc., representing small business.

Among the sub-topics to be covered by the panel ase: the effect of automation on unemployment; the desirability of corporate mergers, particularly in the banking and railroad fields; whether big business tends to drive out small business, and the current squeeze on corporate profits.

The panel will be moderated by Curtin Winsor, Executive Director of ACES. The discussion program will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:45 p.m. The panel has agreed to answer questions by the students from the floor.



Major Robert White

Mendel Medal Award To Go To Astronaut Major Robert White

Major Robert M. White, pilot of the X-15 rocket research plane, has been named the 21st winner of Villanova University's Mendel Medal.

The announcement was made Wednesday, (April 3rd) by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President. Last summer Major White became America's fifth astronaut.

The Mendel Medal, named for Abbot Gregor Mendel, the Augustinian monk who discovered the law of heredity, is presented periodically by Villanova to an outstanding scientist. 1963 marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Medal.

On July 17, 1962, Major White took the needle nosed research plane to a world record altitude

(Continued on Page 9)

Renowned Rev. Tucker Speaks At Recollection Day Exercises

The annual Day of Recollection will be held this coming Friday, April 5, in the Villanova Field House.

Attendance cards may be picked up in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on April 1-4, between 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a service charge for any cards not picked up at this time.

The day will begin for the day students with Mass and opening conference at 8:30 a.m. Next on the agenda will be conference and confessions at 10 a.m. Exercises for the day-hops will close with a conference and benediction at 1:15 p.m.

The residents will start off with a noon Mass and opening

(Continued on Page 2)



The Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker

NFCCS Given Confidence Vote By Council In Decisive Session

In a fever-pitch and expectant atmosphere, the Student Council voted to establish confidence in and support of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The final roll-call vote during the Wednesday evening meeting was 38 pro and 1 con, with one half vote abstaining.

The vote constituted a show of confidence in the Villanova chapter in particular and the regional and national organizations in general. The discussion of the question was at times sparked by enthusiastic debate by many of the Congress members.

Basis

The motion to investigate NFCCS was prompted by the legislation of last year that formerly put the Villanova Commission on a probationary basis for the extent of the year. The activity of this year's officers, the success of the Student Council-NFCCS sponsored mixer, and the election of three Villanovans to regional office adequately swayed the opinions of many of those who had opposed the federation in the past.

In addition to the NFCCS question, the Congress also voted to reinstate three of the six ousted representatives. The action was the result of a favorable recommendation of the Election Committee under Senior President Jim Tate.

The ousters were formalized two weeks previously when the

(Continued on Page 3)



(Photo by John Murray)

Bishop Furey addresses the Ecumenical Council Seminar sponsored by the NFCCS. The Seminar was held last Saturday in Dougherty Hall.

Law School Dinner Features Awards And Guest Lecture

The Honorable Henry J. Friendly, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals Second Circuit, was the featured speaker at the decennial dinner of the Villanova School of Law on Friday, March 29.

The dinner was held on the Villanova campus, in the dining area of the Commerce and Finance Building. Through the afternoon the students and faculty received interested dinner guests desirous of visiting Garey Hall, the Law School building.

Two former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Horace Stern and the Honorable Charles Alvin Jones were honored guests. Robert P. Garbarino, Esquire, of the Villanova Law School class of 1956 served as toastmaster.

Judge Friendly spoke on "The Gap in Law Making — Judges Who Can't and Legislators Who Won't." Dinner guests were also addressed by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University.

Nine prizes were awarded for a variety of academic achievements by law students. The Vincent A. Carroll Award of $50 was presented to Ned W. Manashil for attaining the highest academic average in the second year of law study. The Law Alumni awarded $50 to John D. Silcox, the third year student who in the opinion of the faculty had shown the greatest scholastic improvement during the first and second years.

The Herman J. Obert Award of $50 for the highest academic average in the Corporations course was presented to Robert J. Jackson. The Lawyers Title Foundation Award of $100 was won by Ned W. Manashil, a senior student who achieved the highest grade in the courses in property.

For the best oral argument in the inter-club moot court contest the MacCarthy Award of $50 went to Robert Silverberg, and the Theodore L. Reimel Award of $100 was given to the Cardozo Law Club for winning the contest.

For outstanding contribution to classroom work, two prizes of $50 each were awarded: The James Rinaldi Award to C. Clark Hodgson for the first year, and the Rose B. Rinaldi Award to Alan A. Sanders for the second year.

The Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award of $100 for the highest academic average in the first year of law study was received by Mark H. Plafker.

Mothers' Day Nearing Tickets Now On Sale For Annual Affair

Co-chairmen Tom Stanley and Ed Coffey have announced that arrangements are almost complete for the twenty-fifth annual Junior Mothers' Day, scheduled for April 22.

Tickets are presently on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F cafeteria from 10 am until 3 pm each class day until the Easter recess.

Juniors are asked to purchase their tickets prior to Easter because the caterers seek an estimate of the number to be present. This will not be possible if ticket sales are not completed by April 10.

At 9 am, the day will commence with registration of mothers and sons. At 10:30 am, the Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA, will celebrate mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mothers' Day Tickets Now on Sale
Pie Shoppe (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
$9.00

In the event of inclement weather, the mass will be held in the University Chapel. Immediately following Mass, John Hagerty, President of the Junior Class, will present the class memorial to the University.

At 12:45 p.m., in the Field House, the juniors and their mothers will gather for a luncheon.

The honored guests will include the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President; Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA; Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA; and Rev. John J. Curran, OSA.

After the luncheon, the winner of the Diaper Dan award will be announced. In addition, several campus musical groups will provide entertainment.

The program for the day will close at 4:30 p.m. with solemn benediction at the shrine, if the weather is favorable.

Indoctrination Trip Features Jet Flights, Father Farrell Guest

Captain A. C. Waldman, Jr. Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, recently escorted forty prominent personages in the field of Industry and Education in the Delaware Valley on a Navy cruise.

Among the passengers making this three day indoctrination trip as a guest of the Secretary of Navy was Rev. William E. Farrell, O.S.A. Assistant to the President for Development, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Among the highlights of this trip, was a visit with and briefing by Vice Admiral Fitzhugh Lee, Chief of Naval Air Training. The Group also visited the Navy's preflight school, the Aviation School of Medicine and



The Rev. William Farrell, OSA spent a full day at sea aboard the U.S.S. Lexington.

Probably the most thrilling activity, not only to the observers but to the participants as well, was the viewing of jet landings aboard a carrier by flight students striving to earn their coveted "Navy Wings of Gold."

The guest cruise program has proved to be one of the most effective means of acquainting the public with the role of sea power in ensuring National security Representative Citizens participating in the program are invited on operating cruises on a not-to-interfere basis at no additional cost to the government.

The primary purpose of the training exercise at Pensacola is the attainment of Navy training objectives. This training must be accomplished repeatedly if our military forces are to maintain the required degree of combat readiness.

Campus Broadcasters Plan 'Festival Of Music' Programs

by John Mylotte

The campus radio station, WWVU, has launched the "April Festival of Music." This series of special programs, initiated April 1, will continue each day until April 30, excluding the Easter vacation period and Saturdays.

According to Frank Sauers, the station's Program Director, the purpose of these specials is to offer the listening audience a program schedule of exceptional musical quality.

The series encompasses the entire field of music with various programs featuring classical works, jazz, show music, contemporary folk fare, as well as individual artists. In addition, WWVU intends to air interviews with prominent musical personages.

Students may obtain free program guides for the festival at the office of the radio station on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. For the convenience of the student, however, the entire program is printed below.

On Monday, April 1, the festival commenced with the selected works of Ravel, the twentieth century French composer. It should be noted that, while the special classical programs are alloted to Monday evenings at 8 to 9 p.m., the regular Concert Hall program will continue in its normal hourly time slot each evening beginning at 5 p.m.

Today, the station is presenting "Sinatrama," an eight hour extravaganza starring The Thin One. The Sinatra salute runs from 3 to 11 p.m.

Tomorrow, WWVU renders a nine hour salute, from 2 to 11 p.m. on its "Front Row Center" show, which highlights the smash Broadway shows of the past two decades.

"Great Ladies of Song" will be heard for five hours on Sunday, April 7, beginning at 2 p.m. From the songs of current, popular, female vocalists, the station turns to the classical genre and the opera of Puccini on Monday, April 8, from 8 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 9, the radio station will air a special featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, world renowned orchestras, and soloists who will render an hour and a half of Holy Week music starting at 9:30 p.m.

A nine hour marathon of folk music will be presented on Wednesday, April 17. The panorama of music from Blue Grass to the Kingston Trio will commence at 2 p.m.

On Friday, April 19, listeners will hear the sounds of contemporary as well as former big bands on "Salute to the Big Bands." This program will run from 2 to 5 p.m. "What'd I Say," a Ray Charles special, is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, from 7 to 11 p.m.

In the hour from 8 to 9 p.m. on Monday, April 22, the radio station will present Mozart on its special classical program. At the same time on the following day, the records of Peter, Paul, and Mary will be heard. In conjunction with their Junior Week engagement, a live interview with the trio will highlight the show.

For jazz aficionados, the station has gathered several works of "The Jazz Greats" such as Stan Kenton, Count Basie, and Maynard Ferguson, which will be aired on Wednesday, April 24, from 2 to 11 p.m.

Okany To Address VU Political Union About Congo Policy

A member of the Nigerian Mission to the United Nations will start off the Villanova Political Union's debate on UN Congo policy on Monday evening, April 10.

The Honorable Gilbert Okany will tell the Union members why his nation, the largest of the sub-Sahara African nations, supports a policy which, although it has the strong backing of President Kennedy, has come under considerable criticism in some Congressional circles.

The Union meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall of Mendel Hall and all students are invited to attend. The actual resolution before the House is: Resolved, that this House supports United Nations policy in the Congo."

The Union officers and party leaders will have dinner with Mr. Okany and the membership will hold a brief reception for him at 7 p.m. in the Mathematics Seminar Room.

Recollection

(Continued from Page 1)

conference. Their second exercise will be at 1:30 p.m. The day will end for the residents with conference and benediction at 3 p.m.

The retreat master will be the Very Rev. Canon J. Francis Tucker, OSFS. Canon Tucker, one of America's most renowned preachers and orators, is retreat master at Villa Maria.

He has been decorated for his many works. From Pius XII he received the Papal Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice." From the Prince of Monaco he received the Cross of Grand Officer of the Order of Grimaldi, and the Cross of the Knight of St. Charles.

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Financial Troubles Are Obstacles As TNT Finalizes Plans For Show

Financial difficulties not previously anticipated are proving to be a serious obstacle in planning this year's Turf and Tinsel production Jessica James.

"A major avenue of revenue has been blocked, costing us over $1,000," stated T 'n' T president John Lucey, "and the deficit must be offset through increased ticket sales".

"We are, therefore, urging all Villanovans to do their part, if not in direct connection with the show, then in publicizing the traditional affair among their friends and relatives," the president requested.

The annual T 'n' T production, a part of the Junior Week festivities, was begun in 1934. The club has put on a show annually every year since 1948.

This year, the Jessica James audience will witness the likes of football players Merenda, DeLone, Thomas, and Armstrong, featured in a ballet. A cast of approximately fifty characters and dancers, twenty-five percent larger than last year's, will perform.

Ticket salesman will canvass the dormitories early next week, and at this time tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe. Members of the cast will also carry a supply of tickets.

The setting for Jessica James is the hillbilly section of the Appalacians. Former T 'n' T stars Joe Ruggiero, Al LaMastra and Ed Jaworowski will perform in a cast of eighteen characters.

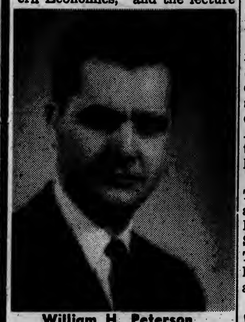
The show will be directed by Betty Green, who has been the director for the last five comedies. Music was composed by Bob Whelan, Secretary to the Athletic Director, and founder of Turf and Tinsel.

Anyone wishing to assist in the production by working on one of the many small aspects connected with it, are to contact John Lucey in the Field House any evening after 7:00 p.m.

William Peterson To Lecture To Campus Conservative Club

The Villanova Conservative Club has announced that Dr. William H. Peterson, Associate Professor of Economics at New York University, will lecture on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 C & F.

Dr. Peterson will speak on "The Wonderful World of Modern Economics," and the lecture



William H. Peterson

will be open to all who wish to attend. A question and answer period will follow.

A weekly contributor to the Wall Street Journal, Dr. Peterson is also author of several books, including The Great Farm Problem, and a contributor to the Harvard Business Review and Business Horizons.

At this meeting, a booklet by DuPont, "The Profit Motive," will be distributed to all in attendance. The book Soviet Total War will also be passed out to Conservative Club members.

On Monday, March 25, the Conservative Club and Student Council sponsored a lecture by Dr. William Kintner, Professor of International Relations and Political Science at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kintner, who is Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, spoke on "National Security Policies." A question and answer period followed his lecture.

He has served as Deputy Commandant, National Security Seminars, National War College during 1959 and 1960. He also served as Chief Planner, element of the Central Intelligence Agency and Special Assistant to the President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Kintner is the author of **The Front is Everywhere** and co-author of **Atomic Weapons in Land Combat, Forging a New Sword, The Haphazard Years, The New Frontier of War, A Forward Strategy for America,** and **Protracted Conflict.**

Students who wish to go to Fort Lauderdale during Easter Holidays, please contact Ron Kurtzberg, 1915 Spencer Street, Philadelphia, or phone LI 9-6512. I will leave April 10 and return April 17.

Villanova's Brassmen Attend Band Festival

Peter DiBona and Joseph Rink, members of the Villanova University Band, have been selected to participate in the sixteenth annual Intercollegiate Band Festival. The event will be held at Bloomsburg College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, on March 30.

DiBona and Rink will be among the group of representatives from thirty-six colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania. All will be united under the direction of the well-known conductor, Dr. Willim D. Revelli.

DiBona, a senior physics major, occupies the position of first trumpet in the University Band and has been a member for the past four years.

Rink, a junior accounting major, and member of the band for three years, holds the position of first trombone in the band.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Elections Committee announced that six of the membership had incurred three absences. Three of those ousted apparently did not apply for reinstatement.

Through recommendation from the Ways and Means Committee under the Chairmanship of Parliamentarian Joseph McCarthy, legislation establishing two Student Council mixers per scholastic year was referred to committee for investigation and implementation.

Senior Bill Armstrong, representing the Turf 'n' Tinsel Society, addressed the conclave and sought the support of the Council in putting on their annual show. He also offered several caustic comments regarding the refusal to permit the use of sponsors and patrons in the program, which was the major means of raising money to stage the show.

Among other legislation introduced was a motion by Vice President Jim Howley seeking the establishment of a Book of the Month program. After minor debate and comment on past performances of this type of project, the Congress passed the resolution.

Howley also sponsored legislation that would ask the Administration to be responsible for having a doctor on call at all times during every athletic event. Another resolution inquired into the possibility of having examinations on Ascension Thursday. Both received passage, the latter by a margin of one half vote, 19-18½.

Council elections will take place on April 9. This Congress will seat both the new and the old class representatives.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send $1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Bob Strong Elected Station Manager For Next School Year

Bob Strong was elected Station Manager of WWVU last night at a meeting of the staff heads and co-ordinators.

He will be officially instated on Saturday, May 4, at the WWVU Villanovan Dinner Dance, to be held at the Bellevue-Straford Hotel in Philadelphia. At this time, the staff heads and co-ordinators for 1963-64 will also be announced.

Station Manager is the radio station's only elected post. He appoints the Program Director, Chief Engineer, Business Manager, and Personnel Director, the first three of which name in turn, their respective staff co-ordinators.



At the Shamokinski Dance last Friday, Rev. Edward Hatrick, OSA, Prior of the Augustinian Community in Nagasaki, Japan, hands the winning stub to Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA. John Franciosa, freshman arts major from Norristown, won the tea set.

(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Junior Concert Ticket Sales To Be Opened To Student Body

Tickets for the Junior Concert featuring Peter, Paul, and Mary will go sale tomorrow for the general student body. Today is the final day of ticket sales for the special Junior section.

The Dinner Dance ticket sales met with great response and it has been suggested by the Dinner Dance Committee that all those Juniors who have not purchased their tickets do so as soon as possible.

The dress for the evening shall be formal - white dinner jacket and black tie. Fittings will be made on April 9 and 10 in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall for those interested in Tuxedo rentals for the Dinner Dance. Total cost of the rental will be $6.00.

Further information in regard to Junior Week, such as the final plans for Junior-Senior Muff day and the athletic smoker will be released next week.

Dinner Dance Queen Rules Are Announced

The climax of the Junior Dinner Dance, which will be held on April 27 at the Sheraton Hotel, will be the crowning of the Junior Dinner Dance Queen.

Students who wish to place their date in the competition should submit a (5x7) photograph with her name and address and the student's name and address on the back of the photo, to the Student Council office.

The four princesses (semi-finalists) will each receive an engraved charm bracelet and the Queen a tiara and a spring bouquet. Richard Maltby and his orchestra will play an appropriate piece as the queen descends the staircase of the main ballroom.

The Queen will be selected from these five semi-finalists. James Quinn is Chairman of the Queen contest and John Sperger and Sue McDonald, co-chairmen.

Society Plans Lecture

The Literary Society will sponsor a lecture by George D. Murphy, of the Villanova English Department, tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 204 Vasey Hall.

Recently appointed moderator, James J. Mitchell, also of the English Department, announced that the election of next year's officers will take place immediately before the lecture.

Mr. Murphy, an alumnus of University of Notre Dame, will speak on some aspect of nineteenth century American fiction.

Following the lecture, the new Student Council representative will be named, and the Society's agenda for the remainder of the semester will be announced.

Theatre Department Schedules Third Play

The Graduate Theatre Department has scheduled its third and last production of the semester, **The Private Life of the Master Race,** to open on Friday, April 19, in the Playbox.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, is a dramatization of the rise and fall of Hitler's Third Reich. It is composed of a series of satirical episodes, bound together by a group of Nazi soldiers singing on a tank.

Bertolt Brecht is considered one of the best playwrights of the Twentieth Century. Among his works are **The Three-Penny Opera** and **Mother Courage and Her Children,** which is currently on Broadway.

The play, announced director Richard A. Duprey, will open on April 19 and run on consecutive weekends until May 5.

HELEN OF TROY
Blazing Color and Cinemascope
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
V. H. A.
6:30 and 9:30

Less Politics

Congressional investigations play a major role in our government's "checks and balances" system. Their primary function is to maintain a check on the decisions of the Executive Department. However, they often overlook an issue in favor of investigating the politics and personnel of a particular department. This leads to inefficiency and has been recently exemplified in the TFX hearings.

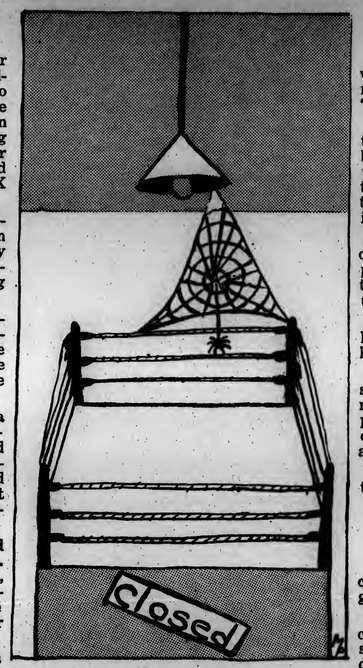
The original question was whether Defense Secretary McNamara did wisely in awarding a TFX plane contract that may ultimately reach $6.6 billion to General Dynamics Corporation rather than to Boeing Aircraft Company.

The Senatorial subcommittee, under Senator McClellan that is supposed to be investigating this issue, has zoomed off into the wild blue yonder. From the beginning, the proceedings have been dominated by side issues.

The subcommittee has insinuated a charge of conflict-of-interest against an important subordinate of McNamara; it heard critics of McNamara before a full scale explanation could be made by McNamara; and it raised doubts as to the integrity of the cost estimates submitted by the Defense Department.

Actions such as these have accomplished very little while damaging everyone involved. They characterize McNamara as a tyrant, Boeing Company as a sore loser, and the investigating senators as "prima-donas". The central issue has been engulfed by minor issues.

The defense responsibilities of Congress are obviously enormous and entitle it to conduct investigations. Yet, if it pushes its inquiries to the point of harassment and interference of the Defense Department, it is not helping the defense effort.



The Solution?

A Moderate Stand

The death of Davey Moore in his unsuccessful featherweight title defense has aroused public sentiment across the nation. The same stir was created a year ago when Benny "Kid" Paret died in a similar manner.

Any discussion of the subject inevitably brings forward two views. The first is that the sport is immoral and should be banned. People of such opinion are behind the proposals to outlaw boxing by means of legislative action. In regard to this, it may be said that history has shown that any attempt to regulate morals by government action has been ineffective.

Prohibition and gambling are two prime examples. If one admits that there will always be men who will want to pursue a pugalistic career, then there is always the possibility that, being banned by the government, the sport will come under the direct control of the underworld.

The second point of view, that boxing as it is should be left alone, holds no water. We cannot be content to see more human beings killed in the ring.

All partners concerned might be adequately satisfied if some moderate course is taken. Foam rubber padding on the mat, as well as head gear and larger gloves for the participants are desperately needed safety measures. Boxing officials should see to it that the opponents are well matched and that each follows a rigid training program.

Unless some safety measures such as these are taken, the downfall of boxing can be expected.

Longer Campaigns

Along with the more welcome transformations of Spring come the annual class elections. The selection of our student government currently involves the entire campus.

Since present regulations permit less than four days of campaigning the candidates have difficulty in exposing themselves, let alone their views to the entire class, especially day students.

A solution which other colleges employ is to have each candidate deliver a campaign speech to a general class meeting. This idea is adequate to a certain extent, but nonetheless constitutents of many a victor have no idea who their representative might be.

The lengthening of the campaign period is the only solution. Many other universities allow at least two weeks. The results of such a change would first provide a far greater system of competition instead of the machine-run system that now favors our campus and secondly provide the campus with the atmosphere and feeling that elections should develop in the student body.

In the candidates' general address to the class, there might be engendered a greater appreciation of his speaking ability (if he has any), and this is a primary pre-requisite to a good student officer. But, by a lengthened campaign period, it is with the candidate themselves and their platforms.

With this extended campaign period, there would be no more necessity of campaigning all through the wee hours of moring and resorting to tactics such as awakening one's constitutents and informing them that you are your opposition.

This selection of officers would be much more representative of their class.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It is quite obvious that our recently successful musical event, such as the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, the Vienna Choir Boys, and the Chamber Music Concert Series have all brought to the University an unprecedented amount of favorable publicity in addition to showing our Main Line neighbors a slightly different side of campus life.

The question which the administration, faculty, and Student Council must now answer is whether or not this is going to be the beginning of an expansion to broader scopes or a concept that will die with the graduation of a few empathetic seniors.

Villanova has long neglected to fill this gaping deficiency in the undergraduate life that she offers her students. Almost every other American college conducts a series of lectures each semester which feature not musical offerings alone but internationally known figures in the fields of public affairs, literature, science, politics, and the arts.

Such a series here would most certainly prove entertaining and stimulating to the members of the University's community but to the residents of the Philadelphia area to whom we also have an obligation.

Action must be taken now, if Villanova is going to fulfill this vital liability by supplementing planned academic, athletic, social, and campus activities with such a program during the '63-64 school year.

Barry Thornton, '64

To the Editor

Shortly we will be coming to the end of another Student Council Assembly. It is fitting at this time that the members of this Council as well as the entire student body take cognizance of its accomplishments as well as the problems which beset it. I do not intend to delve into any long dissertation concerning these matters in this snort article. However, there are some points well worth mentioning.

No one can doubt the progress which we have made in the past few years. The Council has gradually, and not without some difficulty, evolved into a coordinated, moving machine. But still there is much to be desired in the perspective of the members. The object of this Council should not be "today," but "tomorrow." Too many times have great dreams started high in the sky and have ended in a quick grave. Too many times has a prone or literally prostrate Assembly gone along with a few sonorous phrases, only to abjectly repudiate them later or passively watch them crumble or die. Too few times have members really taken the time, or perhaps have had it allowed to them, to truly consider the pros and cons of a situation. All too frequently have members hurried to get out of "today's" meeting forgetting "tomorrow's" complications.

What sounds so good today may not be so gratifying tomorrow. Notable "duds" are the "Book-of-the-Semester" program and the fact that the Council of two years ago inadvertantly eliminated the means for any new organizations to be recognized by the Council. It seems ludicrous that any Assembly be occupied with a revision of the previous year's work. One may justly wonder in what direction we are headed.

However, a more salient question in this regard is this: How many people who voted "aye" to these questions really know what they were doing. How many were thinking of the easy way out "today" instead of "tomorrow's" complications. How many people last Wednesday night really knew or tried to understand the arguments presented? Or perhaps, how many of those few people who take it upon themselves to lead the debate were objective and logical in their thinking? I can not help but wonder if certain legislation concerning cuts from meetings will not be revised by March of 1964. History, unless corrected, will only repeat itself.

This is the type of problem we will have to face in the future if we are going to really reach our potential. This is what is going to be our next "line of demaication," — that thin line between proficiency and mediocrisy.

I sincerely hope that through continued progress on our part and more expository articles in the future we can, once and for all, make mediocrity a thing of the past.

Jim McErlane
Student Council
Executive Vice-President
for Educational Affairs

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Caught In Passing

Rt. Hon. Martyn Green... 'Ruler Of King's Navee'

by Jon Dyroff

Martyn Green was born in England, the son of William Green, a noted tenor of the English stage. As a boy, he received vocal training from his father. Later, he studied with the late Gustav Garcia at the Royal College of Music.

Since 1952 he has made his home in New York and devoted most of his time to the American theatre. His early fame rested on the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and to many Martyn Green is synonymous with Gilbert and Sullivan.



Martyn Green

It is in connection with the latter that Mr. Green has come to Philadelphia. He is to open at the Forrest on April 15 with Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," a Dan Rosen presentation.

The production will be directed by Mr. Green himself and there is every reason to think that it will be one of the high points of the theatre season.

I saw Mr. Green in his suite at the Warwick last week and we talked over the coming run in Philadelphia. Mr. Green will play Sir Joseph Porter, Right Honorable First Lord of the Admiralty.

Update Dress

One of the innovations to "Pinafore" will be the updating of the costumes to 1913. The only other change is a minor one to the libretto, that is "the King's navy," since Edward was monarch in 1913.

This change enables a marvelous transformation to occur costumewise. Mr. Green terms the effect "delicious," when speaking of the ladies'.

As First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Green will suggest the First Lord of '13, replete with brief case, cane, cigar, and "V For Victory" sign.

No Favorite

When speaking of his various G&S roles, Mr. Green said that he had no overall favorites. "I simply can't afford it," he said. "Whichever character I happen to be playing at the time, that one is my favorite."

Recalling his younger days, Mr. Green spoke of meeting Gilbert. "He came to our house, as he was a friend of my father's. I can remember sitting on his knee once. He was a kindly, charming man, not at all the martinet he is sometimes pictured as being."

For the week of April 15-20 while "Pinafore" is in town Mr. Green and company promise G&S at its best with "added excitement and zit to the show."

Philadelphia Brass Quintet Featured At Second Concert

by Norb Dusyn

The Philadelphia Brass quintet, composed of members and graduates of the Curtis Institute of Music, were featured at the second concert of the Villanova Chamber Music Concert Series on Sunday, March 24. The series is sponsored by the Villanova Music Society.

I do not think I have to dwell very long on the unique sounds produced by a group of brass instruments. The sharp, percussive notes of the trumpets, the smooth, mellow tones of the French horn, and the deep brash sounds of the tuba and trombone all blend together to produce a finely knitted harmony close to that for a full orchestra.

Edwin F. McCoyon, first trumpet, Glen Bowling, second trumpet, Robert Moore, trombone, David Gray on the French horn, and Donald Blakeslee on tuba performed flawlessly throughout the entire concert to produce such a harmony, not commonly alien to an amateur group.

Effect of Dissonance

An important quality to listen for when dealing with brass instruments is the effect of dissonance-the sounding together of tones so close together, that if done improperly, will produce a soundly grossly out of balance with the others.

I am happy to say that these musicians carried themselves gracefully through the portions of the music that required dissonance-especially in the "Come Sweet Death" (from Cantata # 161) by J. S. Bach, whose slow long-noted passages most certainly taxed their abilities in this regard.

Thus we have the second, and so far the most successful concert in the Chamber Music Series. The turnout was greatly improved in attendance.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Frank Thornton, as Don Juan, displays his seductive smile to confused and apprehensive Kathleen Harshberger, as Donna Anna, in the production "Don Juan in Hell." The production was under the sponsorship of the Graduate Theatre Department.

Grads Present 'Don Juan In Hell', Shaw's Hellish Feast Is Lenten Fare

by George Welch

The Villanova Graduate Theatre's serving of "Don Juan in Hell" proved a heady diversion from the usually meatless Friday fare. The play, if it may be called such, offers a liberal portion of typically Shavian irreverence, a diet not recommended for those with poor digestive faculties, or for those whose appetite will not tolerate lengthy speeches, and little action. The menu, however, can be considered as varied, and providing ample sustenance for the mind.

Hell has been pictured in many ways, by Dante, by Milton, and now by Shaw; each in the peculiar style and imagery of the artists. However, they all share one common characteristic; in spite of their varied trappings they are 'Hell', and there is no other way to describe this most human of miseries and afflictions.

The Hell that Shaw depicts is a personal and intimate place. It is easily accessible through the powers of the mind by means of a mere lapse in the individual's will. As the playwright so modestly puts it, "they derive their notions of it (Hell) from two of the greatest fools that ever lived, an Italian and an Englishman."

Cocktail Party

Shaw means to correct these earlier misrepresentations by creating a "place of eternal pleasures". At first glance then, it seems appropriate that the Graduate Theatre's director (George Herman) has made the setting for the play a cocktail party, replete with drinks for the actors, and hors d' oeuvres for the audience.

The setting of the cocktail party integrates the action of what used to be a 'dream' segment from the longer play "Man and Superman". Although the play loses its character of being a dream, and the modern dress of the actors makes it difficult to visualize their Spanish heritage in anything but name, it gains a life of its own, intimate and modern in tone.

This shift in setting and costume necessarily obliterates some of the original meaning, but in no way destroys the interest or impact of the dialogue; rather, it complements it, allowing the piece to stand alone as an integrated work.

Lucifer Plays Host

Lucifer (played by Dick Harshberger) has invited three guests to his satanic soiree, Don Juan (played by Frank Thornton), the statue or Senor Commander (played by Ed Weinheim), and Dona Anna (played by Kathleen Harshberger). In the course of the evening's festivities the Devil gains an adherent, and loses one of his company. This reviewer gained much the same impression, of 'win one, lose one' after seeing the performance of the actors.

Dick Harshberger was a fine devil, playing the perfect host to all his guests, audience and players. Without him, the party would have been much less of a success, as he kept the conversation interesting, modulating his voice to stress the bite and wit of a Shavian alliterative passage, and acting enough with facial and hand gesture to keep the guest from closing his eyes and just listening to the words.

Unfortunately, this cannot be said for one of his guests. For all of his supposedly dashing character, and often acid observations, Don Juan seemed to be dishing out a diet of strained sarcasm fit more for cure or prevention, than cultivation of the ulcer Shaw intended. Admittedly, the length of Juan's speeches would prove a difficult chore for any actor, but they are no less a chore for the audience.

Casual Don Juan

The actor's role is to entertain, not to just deliver up the sometimes monotonous metaphysical observations in a monotone of voice and expression. Somehow the character of the famous Spanish lover became subdued, giving more the impression of Madison Avenue casualness than that of a romantic scoundrel turned philosopher. Perhaps this interpretation of character is consistent with this production of the play; if so, we can only regret that the twinkle has gone out of Juan's eye, and that he's less a devil than he used to be.

Don Juan's terrestrial, amatory exploits ended abruptly one night while he was . . . was with a lady, Dona Anna. These many years later they meet again, marvelously changed in all but name into an Irish colleen, Kathleen Harshberger, but Anna loses none of her femininity and fierce pride in the transformation.

The most interesting transformation of the evening was that produced by Ed Weinheim, and an illusory quantity of wine. By the end of the performance he and Satan tipsily leave the stage, slapping each other on the back, and presumably heading for a smoker, (Hell's version of indulgence, all smoke, no fire) in some other region of Tophet. It provided a pleasant touch of humor on the groaning board of wit.

Spring At Villanova

by Liz Kovach

With the advent of welcome spring weather our campus displays sights which were formerly absent, or at least uncommon, during winter's frigid months.

Everywhere one looks there are innumerable signs of spring—the countless spots of refreshingly green grass or the budding of the daffodils.

But for those who are not too aware of nature's subtle signs, there are many sights which can be noted by merely walking across the campus—the renewed frequentation of the outdoor basketball tennis courts behind St. Mary's Hall.

The long neglected benches on campus are again occupied for a few moments of rest, talk, or perhaps some peaceful study.

Sitting in the classroom is twice as difficult now—gusts of warm breeze swirl through the open window, rays of sunshine blind you amid feverish note-taking. The desire to go outdoors. To walk and let the wind blow through your hair. To bask in, be overcome by the sun.

A few of the luckier students can and do enjoy this. But for the most part the students must remain in the clutches of the classrooms and vainly struggle to listen to their teachers, who also wish they could be outside.

People seem happier and friendlier in the spring. They lose their affectations and pretenses in simple things—a cleric pauses to entice a frolicking squirrel with some tidbit or other.

In time the squirrel overcomes his shyness and fear, and jumps on the shoes of the rising cleric. It seems as if he is trying to repay the kindness and thoughtfulness of the man — as we too, try to repay the thoughtfulness of spring.

Archives Contain School's History; Responsibility Lies With Mary Cary

by John Roberts

Most Villanovans are familar with the Library; that pretentious little building they pass on their way to ostentatious Mendel Hall.

Of the many departments in the Library, perhaps one of the most interesting and yet least known is the Archives.

Located in a screened-in section of the fifth floor of the Library, the Archives is where the recorded history of Villanova, from before the purchase of the Belle Air estate to the present day University, is preserved in the form of documents, manuscripts, programs, letters, back issues, momentoes and what not.

All of these things are meticuloously classified, arranged and cared for by the Library's Archivist, Mary Cary.

In late 1959, Mrs. Cary was retiring from her job at Swarthmore College as Archivist at Friends Historical Library. Mrs. Cary, who trained in the National Archives in Washington, and at various times had studied Penn's, Yale's, and Swarthmore's Archives systems, had distinguished herself in her field and when the always alert Fr. Falvey heard that she was leaving Swarthmore, he seized upon the opportunity to call Mrs. Cary and propose that she come to Villanova.

Despite her protests that she was retiring, Fr. Falvey finally succeeded in convincing Mrs. Cary that Villanova was suffering from the lack of an Archives department and when a satisfactory working agreement was decided upon—Villanova had an Archivist.

On January second, of 1960, Mrs. Cary reported to the Villanova Library and began an almost impossible job.

First she made a general survey of the vast amount of material that had collected over the years and arrived at the conclusion that there was not the slightest bit of order in the contents or location of the material.

Past students' academic records lay along side of programs of the now defunct Villanova-Rosemont sing society. Football banners were enclosed in the same envelopes as old Student Council records.

Undeniably, the job was one of endless sorting, classifying, and arranging.

Now, after three years, and thanks to Mrs. Cary's diligent work the Archives has a definite semblance of order in the arrangement of material, making it possible to locate, almost immediately, such things as the records of the first board of trustees of Villanova College, the the program of the 1933 Turf 'N Tinsel production, the original school seal or your father's marks if he graduated after 1895.

A great deal of credit is due to Fr. Falvey for his foresight and also to Mrs. Cary, who, with the help and cooperation of Fr. Falvey's capable successor, Fr. Louis A. Rongione continues to do a fine job; always ready to help someone locate something from Villanova's past.



(Photo by Jim Andro)

Archivist Mary Cary discusses a 1919 issue of the VILLANOVAN with staff feature writer John Roberts.

We are looking for people who like to write feature articles:

humor, satire, stories of general interest to the student body, and columns, on jazz, etc.

Qualifications:

Male or female with knowledge of the English alphabet. Experiences helps, but not necessary. Stop in at the **Villanovan** and see Art Molitierno, Feature Editor. Rapid advancement possible for person with skill.

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EARN MONEY this summer advertising matchbooks. Start now by writing for Free Sales Kit telling you where and how to get order and $$$$. No investment, no experience needed, work full or part-time. Every business a potential customer. Dept. M, 396 Park, San Jose, Calif.

EXPERIMENT with Sleep-Learning! Fascinating, educational. Use your recorder, phonograph. Details, huge catalog free. Research Assn., Box 24-CF, Olympia, Wash.



We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Look Backstage For The Theatre

by Art Molitierno

Want to see the real theatre? Then don't go to it. Instead, try going back stage. You'll be amazed at the acting.

Recently I had the pleasure of seeing a truly enjoyable comedy," "Enter Laughing." I went back stage to interview one of the stars of the play, Vivian Blaine. She made the remark that the comedy is enjoyable because it has no message.

Backstage Does

Maybe the play didn't have a message, but the backstage of the theatre did. It's one that has been talked about often enough, but can not be fully comprehended until you experience it for yourself.

The message is that the theatre is in the people. When we think of the theatre we usually think in terms of the characterization of life as it is now, as it was then, or what life is really like or should be.

What better place is there to learn of the theatre than from the people who are an every day part of it? And the best place to acquire this knowledge is not from interviews, but by watching the "characters" as they leave the "stage."

Standing backstage with a friend of mine, I noticed a man who, from his appearance, looked as if he owned the Chase-Manhattan Bank—as he stood there in his velvetine-collared top coat. In a short time who should come prancing down the stair but curvacious Miss B.

She nonchalantly extended her hand and looked in my direction. It was too good to be true. The man in the velvetine top coat was standing directly behind me. Needless to say, she didn't leave the theatre with me.

Star's Entree

Then the star of the play made his entree down the rickety stairs, clad in no less than the garb of a cowboy, blue jeans and all. Closely following the star was the lady who played opposite him in the comedy.

Beautiful to see on stage, with her blond hair giving off radiant highlights as the theatre lights made their effect, she had all the appearances of a beatnick off stage.

I could go on describing the entire list of "characters," but you must see it for yourself. You must see what the "real" theatre is like. You must experience it, or you will never know why the theatre is in the people.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 9



It Oughta Be Here Someplace, Or The Case Of The Missing...

by Fred Cogswell

It oughta be here . . . someplace. Have you ever said that when you couldn't find something on this campus? I know I have. So I follow the instructions when I'm going someplace around here.

However, it strikes me that anytime you want to locate something, you can't just go up to someone and say, "Hey, where is.....?" because he more than likely won't know the answer.

The other day this reporter was sitting up in Tolentine Hall waiting for the check-cashing office to get some money, when he noticed the directory of offices and activities for the school.

Second Floor?

At the top of the second part of the directory was the listing for the Lynx, supposedly on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. This was news to me. I spend quite a lot of my time up there and I had never heard that this organization was up there. But not being one to jump to conclusions, I made a mental note to find out for sure.

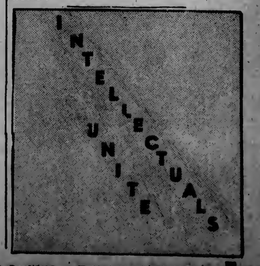
Not discouraged by this small mistake, I read further. To my astonishment, I learned that radio station W V I L was also located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Now I was really confused. I had been working for WWVU since the beginning of the school year, but I had no idea that there was another radio on campus too. Figuring that WWVU would be next, I proceeded to read. It wasn't there.

After I got back, I did some checking up. It seems that the Lynx is located on the top of Tolentine Hall, and that up until three years ago, the campus radio station was under the name of W V I L.

Informed Strangers?

Perhaps you are wondering why I have taken up so much of your time with such a pointless story. Its simply this—I was under the impression that the directory was supposed to inform strangers, which includes prospective students, where they might find points of interest to them on the Villanova campus.

Keeping a simple directory up to date should be a relatively simple task. Why hasn't it been done?



Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: **Ticker Tape**
THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?
Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER: **The Eternal Triangle**
THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?
James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER: **A LOT OF BUNK**
THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?
Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER: **LEFT WING**
THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER: **HAMMURABI'S CODE**
THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?
John Beltrus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER: **H2O**
THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?
P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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Symposium On Rhodes Scholarship Features Student Qualifications

A symposium to acquaint potential candidates with Rhodes Scholarship regulations was chaired last Tuesday evening by Dr. Joseph George, Jr., Postgraduate Study Advisor.

The guest speakers included the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Anthony R. Turner, Department of History, and Dr. Gilmore Stott, Deputy American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

The recipients of these awards must show promise of future achievement in life. They must be male citizens of the United States and unmarried. By October 1 the candidate must be eighteen years old and not over twenty-four and by the time of application he must have reached junior standing.

Servants and Suites

Mr. Turner, a graduate of Oxford University, where the Rhodes Scholars study, related that the University is composed of twenty-six colleges. The students reside in suites, where there is a servant for every six students.

The tutorial system is used and only one examination is required. This takes place at the end of their two or three years and lasts for three weeks.

Mr. Turner continued, "Studies are only part of your life at Oxford." Many people take part in sports, and there are many clubs and societies. There are many private parties, some given by the tutors. The vacations are very long and school is in session approximately six months a year.

Fr. Welsh spoke next and said that the candidates must have the endorsement of the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University.

Potential Leaders

Specific qualifications given by Fr. Welsh are that the individuals be good students, potential leaders, and be poised and articulate.

Dr. Stott said that the screening of the candidates is done by former Rhodes Scholars. The person is judged on the potential he is thought to possess. He must be a person of dedication and desire.

Referring to the sports criterion, he assured those present that they do not have to be "name" personalities in sports. He did say that they have to be interested in the competitive life.

Dr. Scott said that the University may nominate as many individuals as it wishes.

Francis Coughlin Is Last Speaker Of Year In Lecture Series

Mr. Francis Coughlin, Assistant Professor of History, was the last speaker in the History Department Lecture Series.

Mr. Coughlin received his bachelor's degree in Economics from London University in 1949; he received his master's degree in Political Science from Notre Dame in 1956. Currently he is working on his doctoral dissertation at Bryn Mawr College.

Welsh Introduced

Father Robert J. Welsh, OSA, introduced Mr. Coughlin as an able historian an interesting lecturer, and a fellow Welshman.

He spoke on "Theodore Roosevelt and the New Nationalism." In his lecture he refuted Roosevelt critics who claimed he was a "pseudo-progressive," militarist, and a "bogus liberal," or as Mark Twain said ,that he "had no principles."

Mr. Coughlin traced Roosevelt's career from his Phi Beta Kappa days at Harvard to his three terms in the New York State Legislature to his two terms in the White House as the famed "trust-buster".

Coughlin States

Mr. Roosevelt, Coughlin stated, resented his "presidency by accident," and fought for the strong use of the executive power. He became a defender of the open shop and government regulation of private industry.

Mr. Coughlin stated, "His radicalism may be explained by the fact that he was a fighter — he fought sickness in his youth and business as an adult."

He said that the president conceived the New Nationalism as national efficiency and national power in line with his theory that an elected official was a "steward of the public welfare."

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

BERMUDA BOUND FOR EASTER

We can accommodate several students at our Deluxe Cottage on Mangrove Bay (with its private beach), $7.50 per day including complete breakfast.

CALL DICK JORDAN
Class of '60
LA 5-4124

Campus News Briefs

The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert B. Burlin, Assistant Professor of English at Bryn Mawr College, on Wednesday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. in 209 Commerce and Finance Building. The subject of the lecture is "Chaucer's Supreme Virtue."

★ ★ ★

The Astronomy Department will present on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. a planetarium show for area residents, faculty and students. There will be no admission without reservations which can be obtained by stopping at the Astronomy Department Office, room 456, Mendel Hall, Monday through Thursday. Admission is twenty-five cents.

★ ★ ★

The third in a series of five chamber music concerts will be presented in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. The group that will perform is a five man body from the Curtis Institute of Music.

Known as the Miro Woodwind Quintet, the group is composed of Dean Miller, flutist, Fred Greuenbaum, oboeist; Coren Kitt, clarinet; William Winstead, bassoon; and William Kapps, French horn.

★ ★ ★

Ring prices that will be in effect on May 7, 8, and 9 are now posted on the Sophomore bulletin board in the main corridor of Dougherty Hall.

★ ★ ★

As another example of why it has become increasingly difficult to have additional telephones installed in the dormitories Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, has posted a list of several students who owe the telephone company money. The charges were incurred in the various telephone booths on campus. Some of the unpaid bills are as high as $20.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

Since his solutions to these problems bring about improvements in speed and quality of telephone service, his recommendations are welcomed by his management.

Earlier training assignments prepared Mike for this job. And proved he was ready for it!

Mike Harris and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Villanova Student Engineers Host ASCE Convention April 8

The Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will host the Twenty-Fifth Annual Student Chapter Convention on April 8.

It will begin at 9:30 on that Monday morning with registration and Coffee Hour in the Villanova Field House. Following registration there will be an invocation by the Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, BCE, assistant to the President.

The Welcome address will be given by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, BS in EE, MS, DSc, and President of Villanova.

The presentation of the Keynote Speaker will be made by Prof. John F. Gallen, Dean of Engineering, Villanova University, and the Keynote Address will be given by Mr. Samuel S. Baxter, Commissioner, Water Department, City of Philadelphia, who will speak on "Public Works Engineering — Today, Tomorrow and the Future."

Other speakers will include, Raymond R. Hunter, Richard E. Mabry, William Moeller, David Eugene Wojik and Salvatore Bucolo.

Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m., followed by a tour of the laboratories at 2:45 p.m. and a presentation of awards at 3:45 p.m. The presentation of awards will be made by Mr. John I. Cahalan, Jr. Chairman of the Association.

The judges are John I. Cahalan, Assistant County Engineer of New Castle Delaware. R. Leland Durkee of the Bethlehem Steel Company and Robert R. Dickey of Gordon and Associates.

Many colleges and universities will participate in the convention.

Certificate Of Merit Granted Junior Dunne For State Internship

Frank H. Dunne of Brooklyn, New York, a junior at Villanova, received a Certificate of Merit in the 1963 competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation.

This recognition was given at special ceremonies in the State Capitol at Harrisburg by the Secretary of the Foundation, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs, Genevieve Blatt.

Along with the thirteen other winners, he will receive an opportunity to serve a summer internship in the various departments of the state government at the Pennsylvania State Capitol or in a political party headquarters.

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation was organized in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth, James A. Finnegan, who managed Adlai Stevenson's National Campaign for the Presidency in 1956. It has been making annual awards since 1960, and has already provided summer internships for 45 college student winners in the annual competitions.

Nominations Held

(Continued from Page 1)

Battling for C and F Representative on the Senior plane are Joseph Perna (D), Robert FitzGerald (D), Joseph Tysowski (R), and Richard Greiner (R). The Juniors are Dave Moore (D) Tom Furst (R). and Mike Stofolino.

Senior Engineering Representative is being contested by Frank McBrearity (D), Mike Pelletier (R), and Tom Russo (R). The Junior contest is open to Joe Carradino (D), Jim Murphy (D), Dick McCormack (R), and Barry Greenwood.

On the distaff side, Meg Sullivan, Faith Conner and Justine Nebus are running for Nurses' Representative.

For the Arts and Science Representative in the Senior contest are John Hagerty (R), Pete Schmidt (D), and Bob Goldberg (D). For the Juniors, Ned Sperr (D), Bill Manfred (D), John Roberts (D), Ernie Abate (R), and ed Gornowski are nominated.

Contending for the post of Alumni Representative are Neil Stoneback, Jack Helm, and Bob Beattie.

Campaigning started officially at midnight last Sunday as signs were placed on the lawn adjacent to the Classroom Annex and handbills distributed througout the dormitories.

Nominations for the election took place on Thursday March 21, in various room throughout the campus. Junior class nominations were closed that day but the preliminary balloting for the Freshman and Sophomore classes remained open. The delay in the close in nominations for those classes was necessitated by the apparent lack of interest shown by the two classes.

At the original meetings only one set of candidates was put up by each class. The lengthening of the nominating period allowed better publicity to be circulated and brought about an additional slate from the Class of '66. There were no additional names added to the Sophomore ballot.

Intercollegiate Conference On Government Business Meeting

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
106 VASEY HALL

All members must attend so that final preparations can be made for Harrisburg Convention, April 18-20.

Psych Department Slates Open House With Exhibits

The Psychology Department of Villanova University will present an open house including laboratory demonstrations and a panel discussion beginning today, April 3 at 3 p.m., and continuing till Saturday April 6 at 6 p.m.

The first activity begins today with a laboratory demonstration in the Psychological laboratories, room 361 Mendel Hall. The demonstrations will be on "Perception, Human Learning, and Animal Learning." All members of Villanova's Psychology Department will be present for questions and explanations.

All students are invited to attend these demonstrations as well as the panel discussion which will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. in room 350, Mendel Hall. The topic of the discussion will be "Reflections on Psychology as a Profession."

The three speakers who are scheduled to talk are: Dr. Zygmund Piotrowski, Clinical Psychologist, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital; Dr. Arthur Siegel, Director of Applied Psychological Services, Wayne County; and Dr. Eliot Stellar, Professor of Physiological Psychology, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania.

These activities are all a part of Psychology Week sponsored by the Psychology Department and undergraduate Villanova Psychological Society.

WIP General Manager Speaks On Careers To Station Staff

Harvey L. Glascock, General Manager of Philadelphia's WIP and Vice-President of Metropolitan Broadcasting Company, addressed a group of Villanova students last Wednesday night.

The radio executive explained to the gathering, most of whom were staff members of campus station WWVU, the workings of a professional radio station and the rigors of breaking into the professional aspect of the industry.

A question and answer period followed the talk and several aspiring radio men had their problems relating to radio cleared up.

Glascock was the second in a series of speakers telling WWVU about the broadcast industry. The first was WIP newsman William Paine.

Medal Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

of 314,750 feet (59.6 miles) and became the first man outside the Project Mercury program to qualify for the astronaut wings.

Major White has made 15 flights in the rocket powered X-15. The craft is designed as a research vehicle to investigate hypersonic aerodynamics, structural characteristics, problems of weightlessness, and control effectiveness during exist and entry.

Two years ago Major White was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his pioneering efforts in the X-15 program.

The day after his record breaking flight Major White received the Robert J. Collier Air Trophy from President Kennedy in White House ceremonies. On July 19 he received the astronaut's wings from General Curtis Le May.

Presentation of the Mendel Medal will be made on Monday, April 22nd, during a dinner at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia.



WON'T

you join us on Allegheny, doll? If we round up a group of 10 or more, we can all take off together for Spring vacation . . . and save a sweet third of the round-trip fare. We can fly back separately, if we like, any time within 30 days. And if the group just wants a one-way ticket, we can still save 20%. We'll have more fun on the way . . . and more left to spend when we get there. Count you in? Marvelous! Now I need only two more . . . how about Fran and Connie?

Group Travel fare, for example:
Round-trip to Pittsburgh, $27.00 plus tax.
Call your travel agent or LOcust 8-7103

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CONTACT: ED JAWOROWSKI
Debate Society Office (Basement, Austin Hall)
Tuesday and Thursday (10:30 to 12:30)
OR
IV 3-7853 (5:30-6:30 P.M. MON. - THURS.)

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IN THE BRIGHT NEW PRODUCTION OF
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MATINEES WED. & SAT.: Orch. $4.80; Mezz. $4.20; Bals. $3.60, 3.00, 2.40.
Opening night curtain 8 pm—Silver Eyes. at 8:30—All Matinees at 2 pm
Kindly enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. List alternate dates.

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Jesters Edge Magnificent 7 To Capture Intramural Crown

by Dennis Gildea

The Jesters won the 1962-63 Villanova Intramural Basketball title by edging the Magnificent 7's 40-36 last Thursday in the Alumni Hall gym. Capturing the crown for the second straight year meant an undefeated season for the Jester. It was their tenth consecutive victory without a defeat.

Bill Barbaro sparked the Jester's attack in the title game just as he had all throughout the tournament.

The game was marred by frequent foul calls. In the second half alone there was a total of 25 calls made on both teams. The entire game saw the opposing five step to the charity line 42 times.

Semi-Finals

To reach the finals the Jesters swept over the JK's 40-34, and then downed the Swishers in the semi-finals to the tune of 63-47.

The magnificent 7's nipped the L. Hangers 38-35, and followed that up with a 46-37 victory over the Frosh 5 before meeting defeat at the hands of the Jesters.

Excluding the championship game, the tournament was characterized by an exciting, clean brand of basketball. Perhaps, an explanation for the excessive amount of fouls called in the final contest was the intense desire on the part of both squads to be crowned Intramural Champs.

Additional Tourneys

Intramural directors have recently announced that there will neys held. The tennis tournament, which started Monday, began with an opening field of forty hopefuls.

A volley ball tournament is slated to get underway following the Easter vacation. Nets have been placed in the fields near Sullivan and Fedigan Halls. Jim Murphy and Al Lupcho are handling the entries.

Golf Tournament

Although nothing definite has been mentioned as yet, it is likely that an Intramural Golf Tournament will be held sometime this Spring. A meeting is scheduled this week to pick a possible site and date for the tournament.

In the meantime the softball league is flourishing with four leagues and 41 teams in operation. The circuit ,which had its opening game last week, is already making plans for its playoffs later in the season.

The latest development on the Intramural scene is a Senior Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Course which starts today in the Field House pool.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Today is deadline for April 10 Villanovan. All releases must be in by 4:30 p.m.



A sure-footed Wildcat rugger successfully outstrides his balding opponent whiles kicking the football deeper into opposition territory. (Photo by Tony Fulginiti)

Rugby Squad Vanquishes Penn State To Advance Season Record To 2-1

Villanova's rugby squad came back from its first defeat of the season to defeat an improved Penn State team 25-3 last Saturday. The game played before a large crowd on the Wildcats' homefield put them back into the victory column after a 9-3 defeat the previous weekend to the New York Rugby Club, the top team in the East. In the "B" game Villanova defeated Penn State 17-8.

Villanova jumped off to an early lead in this contest which saw the 'Cats put on their most impressive offensive show in the last two seasons, moving the ball the length of field on several occasions for scores. Bob "Bulldog" Shayer started the scoring when he ran over for three points. Shortly thereafter Bert Lombino's try, the first of two three-pointers for him, gave the home team a 6-0 lead.

Following Lombino's score Tom James had to be removed from the game with a knee injury. Because there can be no replacements the Wildcats were forced to continue with only 14 players. The fine running and passing of the Villanova backs was mainly responsible for the offensive surge which saw the Wildcats open up a 19-3 halftime advantage. Tries by Pete Triolo, Lombino, and Ed Wilkinson, conversions by Shayer and Don Crouthamel accounted for the other 13 Villanova points.

The second half saw the Mainliners continually pressing toward the visitors' goal; but having difficulty getting across. The 'Cats managed to score only twice during this half, which featured the strong play of the defensive line spearheaded by Don Canava and Triolo. The scores were on a penalty kick by Crouthamel and a 40 yard breakaway run by Tony Tramontozzi.

The win upped the Wildcats' record to 2-1. They face a stiff challenge this coming Saturday when they take on Columbia at home. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the contest.

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SHULTON



LaCrosse Squad Is Victorious Over Georgetown Team, 14-4

Villanova's lacrosse team racked up its first win of an infant season with a 14-4 victory over Georgetown last Saturday at the loser's home field. The Cats were never in trouble as led 7-1 at halftime and gradually pulled away in the second half.

Jim Burke contributed four goals for team high while Bill White and Mike Sweeney had three goals each. Mike Shepard had two goals and Dave Dunn and Herb Fixler rounded-out the scoring with one goal apiece.

Bowdoin Wins

On March 26, the VU stickmen dropped a 10-3 match to Bodwoin on Villanova's field. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 1-1 but the New Englanders rallied for three goals in the second period and that was it. White, Dunn and Jim Jones took care of Villanova's scoring.

In the season's opener on March 23, the Wildcats dropped a 13-4 battle to C. W. Post. A 2-2 first period tie was broke by Post as they ran off seven goals in the second period. Jones, Dunn, White and Burke handled the Villanova scoring.

This Saturday Villanova plays Cattonsville Lacrosse Club of Baltimore on the Main-Line campus with the game beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Swimmers Finish Seventh In NCAA; McDonough Sets Butterfly Record

Led by NCAA record breaker Dick McDonough, Villanova's swimming team finished seventh in the NCAA swimming Championships held last weekend at Raleigh, North Carolina.

McDonough won the 200 yard butterfly event with a time of 1:57.3, breaking the 1:57.8 clocking of Indiana's Mike Troy set in 1961. This mark ties him with Troy for the NCAA and American records. The following day, he finished second in the 100 yard butterfly with a 0:52.5 time.

Relay team wins

The 400 yard relay team of Paul Winn, Jack Geogehgan, Rick Girdler and McDonough finished in third place with a 3:14.3 time, two-tenths of a second behind Minnesota. Southern California, the meet winner with 81½ points and favorite in the 400, came in fourth with a 3:14.5 time.

In finishing seventh in the NCAA's, Villanova is now rated seventh in the nation out of approximately 30 schools. The Cats finished behind Southern Cal., Yale, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Stanford. It is interesting to note, the VU's fourman squad finished ahead of all Big Ten schools but three and the Ivy League schools except Yale.

All-Americans

Recently seven of the local mermenwere named All-Americans: Winn, Geogehgan, Girdler, McDonough, Chris Fisher, Frank Keim and Alec Hicks. At the National AAU meet held recently at Yale, McDonough was named to the Pan-American team that will compete in Brazil.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

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Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12 entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

On Saturday, March 9, the Villanova Rifle Team emerged the victor in a triangular rifle after taking second place in the match with Bucknell and Lehigh. Rifle Sectionals of the previous week.

Art Blades, Team Captain, fired the highest overall score of the afternoon with a 285. He, in turn, was supported by Lou Stengel 278, Bill Anderson 274, George Walko 273, Ed Casper 271. The final score for Villanova was a 1381 which surpassed Bucknell's 1366, and Lehigh's 1371.

Villanova's bowling team, made up of Andy Razzore and John Brennan, finished third in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate doubles bowling championships. The bowlathon was held on the past two Saturdays at the William Penn Lanes. Pennsylvania and St. John's finished first and second, respectively, while St. Francis of Brooklyn finished in the number four spot.

The Wildcats led going into the finals with a total of 5464 pins in 28 matches, followed by St. John's, St. Francis and Penn. On Sunday the Quakers made their move.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)

Gaw at second, the relay to first was not in time to double up Morse.

Here's where heads-up play took over. Nelson scored easily from third on the ground ball, but Coughlin, who had been on second, hit third and just kept coming for home. The play caught Villanova's defenses napping and the play at the plate wasn't even close.

The Mainliners picked up a trio in the third to knot the count. With one out Lynch blasted a triple into center and scored on Bob Hall's Texas-leaguer into right. Richie Richman walked and Mike Zaia dropped a blooper into center to load the sacks. Mike Kiley walked to force in Hall and Richman scored when the shortstop booted Jack Emery's grounder.

Then, just to build up the tension, the home forces let Maine pick up four tallies in the fourth on four hits and an error and take a 7-3 lead.

Villanova rallied for four runs in the ninth to tie the score at nine and send the tilt into extras. Mahan's two-out, two run single sent the game into overtime. The Wildcats rallied from a 9-5 deficit on a walk to Zaia and consecutive singles to Kiley, Emery, and Andy Camello.

Villanova sewed it up in the tenth when Richman singled, stole second, went to third on Kiley's single and came home with the bacon when Maine failed to come up with an inning ending double play on a grounder hit by Richie Redziak.

Wildcat Batsmen Outslug Bowdoin In Capturing Opening Day Win, 10-8

by Richard Paxden

Villanova's vasity baseball team opened it's 1963 campaign by downing Bowdoin, 10-8.

Three Villanova pitchers scattered seven hits while the Cats raked a like number of visiting hurlers for thirteen safeties to cop the victory. Bill Smith worked the first three innings, giving up three runs on one hit, to pick up the victory.

Tony Candelmo hurled the middle three frames, yielding a run on only one hit while Pete Connors finished up, charged with four runs and five hits.

Frank Nicolia, John Giesler, and Dave Nelson toiled for the losers, Nicolia being tagged with the loss.

Bowdoin picked up three quick runs in the initial frame on only one hit, but Villanova came back with a trio of their own in the second, making use of four hits and an

The Cats went ahead to stay in the third when they tallied twice and backed these up with a suartet more in the fourth to seal the win.
with a quartet more in the fourth to seal thewin.



An unidentified Wildcat batsman displays form and power in banging out a single,en route to the 10-8 opening over Bowdoin. (Photo by Rich Menuchi)

With two out in the third, Mike Zaia slammed a home run over the left field fence to get the Cats'offense rolling. Mike Kiley was safe on an error by shortstop Pete Fink and came around to score when Jack Emery dropped a texas-league double into left.

The big blow in the fourth was Bob Hall's single to left, which scored Candelmo and Art Mahan with the victor's sixth and seventh runs.

On Saturday the 'Cats made it two in a row, again picking up the victory the hard way. They spotted the University of Maine a 7-3 lead and then went on to rally for a 10-9, ten inning victory.

Frank Smith, the last of six Villanova pitchers, picked up his initial victory of the season. The victory was Villanova's second in as many games while the setback was Maine's opening contest. Ed Thomas was the loser.

Maine picked up a quick two counters in the first inning, making use of starter Vic Majewski's wildness and some heads-up baseball. Vic Nelson and Larry Coughlan both received free passes and Connie Nisbit flew to center to call a momentary halt to the parade.

Larry Gaw then walked to fill the bases. Phil Morse then hit a ground ball to V.U. second baseman Art Mahan. Mahan flipped to shortstop Jack Lynch to force

(Continued on Page 11)

Compare! Compare!

by Tom Bruderle

Ten days ago, Villanova's second seccessful basketball season in the same number of years came to a close. Like last season, the 1962-63 cagers were expected to have a poor year and, like last year, they didn't.

Although it is not rare for a team to have two successful back-to-back seasons, it is not common to have two surprising campaigns as the Cats had. And now, fortunately, VU fans have the luxury to choose the most surprising.

What did the 61-62 aggregation have going for them, on better still, what did they have going against them?

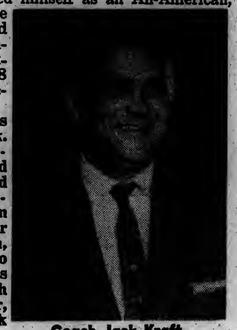
As far as personnel went, the Wildcats weren't in good shape. Of the five starters, only one, Hubie White had any game experience. Jim McMonagle had not played since his freshman year while Jim O'Brien had some experience in his sophomore year. At the guard positions there were a couple of sophomores by the name of Wally Jones and George Leftwich. Out of these five individuals had to come a single well-functioning unit.

To make matters even more interesting Villanova was in the market for a new coach. After 25 years and more than 400 victories, Al Severance stepped down as head coach. This seemingly uneviable yet challanging task eventually was given to Jack Kraft, basketball coach at nearby Augustinian-run Malvern Prep.

And if that wasn't enough, Villanova opened with a schedule that saw them play four games in one week with little time for practice!

In summary, Villanova had a starting team composed of one senior, two juniors and two sophomores who had never played together as a unit, a new coach and a schedule fit for the pros.

So what did they do? They won their first 12 in a row (four in one week), captured the first annual ECAC Tournament Championship, took the Big Five title with a 4-0 mark, went to the NCAA and finished with 21-7 slate. In the process White established himself as an All-American, Jones and Leftwich became one of the East's most feared back-court duos while McMonagle and O'Brien turned in exceptional seasons with 18 points and 17 rebounds between them.



Coach Jack Kraft

If last year's prognosis was dim, this year's was bleak. White had graduated, Leftwich was in an accident and had not returned to school and Jones had a serious knee injury. Soph Jim Washington was expected to fill in for White while another soph, Eric Erickson, was tabbed to fill Leftwich's spot. Kraft was in his second year as coach and the scheduling was better, yet the future didn't look good.

Playing off-again-on-again basketball, Villanova split their first twelve games and seemed to be going nowhere in particular. Then it happened!

The turnabout began with a 63-62 win over the Penn Quakers, the favorite to win the Big Five title. Duquesne fell 49-45 and Memphis State was beaten 59-54 in their own backyard. Thanks to an almost air-tight defense and timely shooting, Villanova won 11 of their last 13 games. To close the regular season on an ironic note, Wally Jones tallied 38 points in the win over Seton Hall, bad knee and all.

The Main-Liners then accepted a bid to the NIT and here the cynics believed the bubble would finally burst. It did break, but not until DePaul had been knocked out 63-51 and Wichita stunned 54-53. Then came the needle in the form of Canisius as they dumped the Cats 61-46. Villanova brought the curtain down on its 19-10 season with a 66-58 loss at the hands of Marquette.

Which team was more surprising. From here it looks to be the 1962-63 squad. Last year's team had the horses and it seemed to be a matter of getting them to work together. This year's squad had four men returning who knew one another's moves but lost one of its starters and had another handicapped before the season even began.

Although White, at 6-4 was jumping center last season, he had experience at this and fantastic spring that enabled him to battle taller opponents on even terms for his replacement Jack Kraft had the 6-7 Washington. Before the season began Kraft said, "Much of our success will depend on how fast Jim adjusts to varsity competition." He adjusted fast enough to average 13 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Another hurdle to clear was finding a man for Leftwich. "Substitute" isn't the word, however, as Erickson played like anything but a sub as he had the best field goal percentage among the starters.

Does lightning strike twice? Well Coach Kraft said before the season opened "we don't expect to have as successful a season as we had last year. You don't lose an All-American like Hubie White and a guard like George Leftwich without hurting your team and its chances for success." What do you think?

Kraftmen Bow Twice In NIT Finals; Season Closes With 19-10 Record

by Ed Farrell

Tony Gennari, 6-3 Canisius guard, and 5-11 reserve Pat Turtle combined their respective offensive and defensive abilities to stop Villanova's surprising National Invitational Tournament drive during the semifinal round.

Gennari's 21 points, mostly on highly accurate jump shots and Pat Turtle's outstanding second half defensive performance against red-hot Wally Jones made the difference as the Cats bowed to the Grifs, 61-46.

Win Not Easy

The Buffalo squad had its troubles, however, in defeating the only unseeded team among the final four teams in the classic. A hustling Villanova defense limited Grif star Bill O'Connor to 15 points, enabling the Main Liners to hold a 28-25 edge at the half.

But the inability of the rest of the Wildcat point-making machine, both before and after Jones was contained, caused their downfall as Gennari, O'Connor, and Frank Swiatek hit for 48 of the Grifs' point production on 61.3 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The usually air-tight Villanova switching zone defense was relatively ineffective against an accurate jump shot, as it has been several times this past year.

Offense Halted

In the latter moments of the game the Wildcat offense ground to a halt. In the last ten minutes of the contest, Canisius outscored the Kraftmen 21-6, after a tie at 40 all.

Jones, hitting fantastically in the first half was high for Villanova with 24, and was the only member of the Blue and White squad to hit double figures.

The loss was a disappointing one but, nevertheless, the team has still made a mark for itself in the annals of Villanova basketball as the first Wildcat team to advance to the semifinals round of the NIT.

★ ★ ★

The battle for third place resulted in another setback for Coach Jack Kraft's quintet as they went down in defeat at the hands of Marquette, 66-58.

In the consolation contest the Cat offense functioned more smoothly than they had the previous Thursday against Canisius. But the jump shot once again plagued the defense as Ron Glazer poured in 26 points to lead the Warriors in the scoring column.

The Warriors took the lead with 3:08 to go in the first half after it had seesawed most of the initial period. They managed to hold it for the rest of the game, never enjoying a really comfortable lead until the contest was obviously decided with approximately four minutes to play.

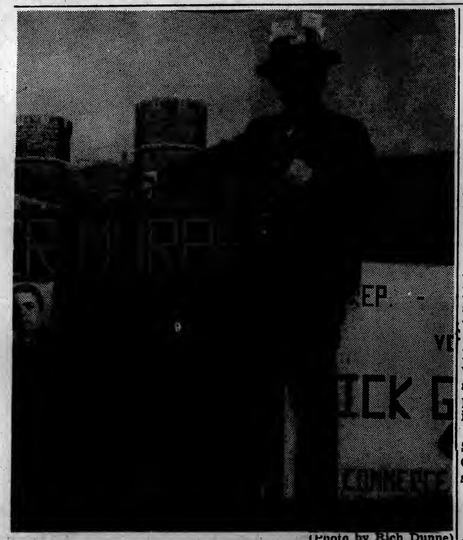
34.8 Per Cent

The Villanova offense made 34.8 per cent of its field goal attempts, a decided improvement over their 27.3 percentage against Canisius. The Marquette squad made 44.2 per cent of its attempts.

The box score was more evenly distributed after this contest. Jim O'Brien had 14, Jim McMonagle 13, and Jones 13. For the opposition Bob Hornak had 13, Dave Erickson 10, to accompany Glazer's 26.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 10, 1963



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

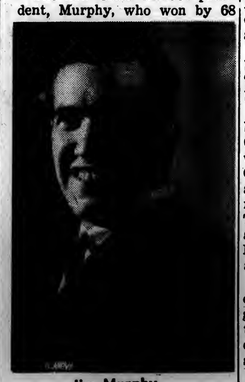
Junior Pete Smith vociferiously calls out fellow classmates in bid to seathis roommate Pete Murphy in the Senior Vice-presidency.

Murphy, Emery, Valva Elected As Presidents For 1963-64

by Bill McCloskey

Jim Murphy, John Emery and George Valva won the Presidency of their class in elections held last Thursday in Alumni Hall.

The new Class of 1964 president, Murphy, who won by 68



Jim Murphy

votes over Joe McGill was followed into office by John Hohenadel who scored a 13 vote victory over his opponent for the vice-presidency, Peter A. Murphy.

Chuck Gnilka was elected treasurer by the Juniors by 11 votes. Jim Napolitano was elected Secretary.

The Juniors added seven names to the Student Council. They were: Neal Stoneback, Alumni; Bob Fitzgerald, C & F Day-Hop; Joe Tysowski, C & F Resident; Tom Russo, Engineering Resident, Frank McBrearity, Engineering Day-Hop; John Hagerty, Arts and Science Resident; and Bob Goldberg, Arts and Science Day-Hop.

Most interest was generated by the Freshman class where 72% of the students cast their ballots.

Valva was followed into office by his Voice running mate John Graziano whose 512 vote total was the largest of the day. Betsy Grabowski was elected Treasurer and Pat Mahady, Resident Representative. Rite winners were Treasurer Jim Griffin who was also supported by the Challenge Party and Day-Hop Representative Bob Gallo.

Both Valva and losing Presidential Steve Freind (CQ) congratulated their classmates for their excellent turnout, the largest for a single class in the school's history.

A little over 500 votes were cast by the Sophomore class electing John Emery as President and Charlie Zaccaria, Vice-President. The pair ran unopposed. Carl Dolente was elected Treasurer and John Smock Secretary.

Sent to the Student Council from the Class of 1965. They were: Dave Moore, C & F Day-Hop, C & F Resident, Tom Furst;

(Continued on Page 9)

Fifth Annual Panel Held By Local ACES On Business Today

The fifth annual panel discussion had as its central theme; The social Obligation of American Business Today. But during the course of the evening the panel members found difficulty in keeping their discussions to the topic at hand.

Sub-Topics

They tended rather to discuss their individual sub-topics at length and the question and answer period contributed to the wide variety of topics discussed.

William Walker, Executive President of the first Pennsylvania Bank discussed the desirability of corporation mergers, particularly in the field of banking.

Eugene Swift, President of the Sharples Division of Pennsalt Chemicals discussed the current squeeze on corporation profits.

Other Members

The other panel members were Russell Ball President of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation, James Quirk, Publisher of TV Guide magazine, and David Schmid, President of Techalloy, Inc.

A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion, which in turn was followed by a chance for the students to meet with the panel members discuss their individual questions.

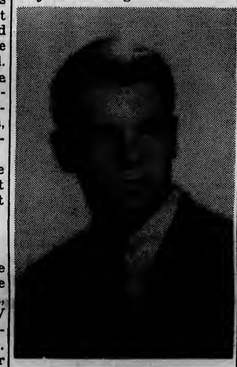
The discussion was preceded by a dinner for the panel members and invited guests.

Martin G. McGuinn Elected To Chairmanship Of Council

by Ed Farrell

Marty McGuinn was elected chairman of next year's Student Congress last night. McGuinn is presently Vice Chairman of the Council. He defeated Jim McErlane, the present Vice-President for educational affairs.

The election was held during a joint meeting both the old



Marty McGuinn

and new members of the Congress. It was the first meeting for the new members who were elected last Thursday during the general class elections.

McGuinn was nominated by James Howley, present vice-president for Student Affairs. His seconding speech was delivered by Leo Rattigan, present Council Treasurer.

McGuinn is the Arts and Science Resident representative and is a general arts major. His permanent home is in Princeton, New Jersey. He is active in the Blue and Delta Pi Mu fraternity. He is currently chairman of the Peter, Paul and Mary concert, a part of Junior Week activities.

The new chairman held the position of sophomore class president and was influential in the operation of the Student Government conference held at Villanova last fall. He is presently chairman of the Student Cabinet and is a member of the Student Senate.

Joseph Tate, outgoing chairman, announced, that the official change of power will occur at the Student Congress meeting scheduled for April 24.

Last night's meeting was the next to the last for the old members of the Congress. The meeting of April 24 will be their last and the new Congress will begin functioning on their own at the nert scheduled meeting.

Elected at last night's meeting was Tom Furst to the position of vice-chairman.

Also elected was Joseph McCarthy to the position of secretary to succeed Jay Delany.

Jim O'Connor was elected treasurer to succeed Leo Rattigan.

Maltby, Mother's, Muff Days, Highlight 1963 Junior Week

by Mike Magro

The annual Junior Week will open Monday, April 22, with a salute to the mothers of Junior Class members.

On Monday morning, the students, with their mothers, will register in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. After registration there is a mass at the Grotto of Our Lady Good Counsel in front of the Augustinian Seminary, weather permitting.

Following the Mass there will be the planting of the class tree, after which everyone will proceed to the Field House for luncheon. The winner of the Diaper Dan contest will be announced after the luncheon. A prominent mother will select the winner.

Concerts Conclude

Concluding the luncheon will be a concert by the various glee clubs of Villanova and the concert band. At that time the Junior Week edition of the newspaper will be distributed. Benediction in the Grotto will close the day.

The following day, Muff Day, is the opportunity for the juniors to wreak vengeance on the seniors who devestated them two years ago. Indoor and outdoor athletic contests will begin in mid-afternoon with the Muff Ball Game as the biggest event of the day.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Athletic Smoker will be held in the Day-Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. The junior athletes will be presented awards for their accomplishments. The entertainment will include movies and brief talks by the coaches. Refreshments are free and admission to the Smoker is by junior matric card.

P. P. & M Concert

On Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. the Junior Concert will present one of the most popular folk groups in the nation today, Peter, Paul, and Mary. The West Chester State Criterions, who recently placed second in Villan-

(Continued on Page 9)

Tate And Rattigan Head Senior Festival, Norristown Outing

General co-chairmen for the Senior Parting Festival, Joe Tate and Leo Rattigan have announced the various committee heads for the event.

Entertainment will be handled by Jim Kropke and Pat Raley; special effects by Marty Whalen and Jim Delaney; tickets and publicity by Phil Bosche and Andy Dempsey.

The Festival will consist of a picnic on Saturday, May 25, at Fischer's Pond near Norristown.

This event, probably one of the biggest outings of any class at Villanova, will be open only to seniors.

The facilities of the park include three softball fields, volleyball courts, basketball courts and a pavilion for dancing. The entertainment committee will attempt to provide bands for continuous entertainment.

Liquid refreshments will be included in the price of the ticket. Students may bring their own lunches. Barbecue facilities and a refreshment stand will be provided on the grounds.

Final Graduate Theatre Show Scheduled To Open April 26

The last Graduate Theatre production of the season, **the Life of the Master Race**, will open in the Villanova Playbox on Friday April 26.

Written by Bertolt Brecht originally under the name **Fear and Misery of the Third Reich**, it is a play about Germany under Hitler's domination. It consists of a group of some fifteen short sequences of the life with the Nazi soldiers, tied together by a narrator and some Nazi soldiers singing on a tank.

Richard A. Duprey, the play's director, plans to have actual recordings of storm troopers and of Hitler's speeches to play in the background of some segments.

Because of the many individual sequences, there will be no leading role. There will, however, be sixteen actors most of whom play in many roles throughout the play, totaling over 40 parts.

The more outstanding roles will be played by Willam l'lynn, who is the narrator, Mike Tanney, Allen Willig, who appeared in many Belle Masque productions in the past, David Rabe, who may be remembered from his lead role in Kataki, and Fran Krueger, who is a Graduate Department assistant. The stage manager and assistant director will Jerry Paonessa, also of the Department.

The play will run on weekends from April 26 to the middle of May, with dates to be announced at a later date, according to Director Duprey.

Sauers WWVU Director Announces Program Featuring E. Ormandy

Frank Sauers, Program Director of WWVU, recently announced the complete programming schedule for the final week of the station's "April Festival of Music."

"Mario Lanza, and Music from Italy" is the special slated for the 2 to 4 p.m. time slot on Sunday, April 28. From 8 to 11 on the following evening, "An Ellington Biography" will highlight the music and story of the career of the "Duke" on his birthday, 1963.

On Tuesday, April 30, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., "The Philadelphia Orchestra: A Perspective," will feature music by the world-renowned orchestra as well as an interview with Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

To climax its April Festival on the same evening, WWVU plans to let loose disc jockey Eddie Bride for ninety minutes of uninterrupted swingtime beginning at 9:30.

Ruggiero Announces Belle Aire '63 Debut

Editor-in-Chief Joseph Ruggiero has announced that the 1963 **Belle Air** will be in the hands of all Villanovans by May 16.

Although similar in style, size and format to previous editions, the new yearbook will devote more attention to details and over-all quality. Organization and description will be improved, as will the quantity and arrangement of the photography.

The **Villanovan** reminds all students that the cost of the **Belle Air** is included in the students activities fee and is distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at time of publication. Further details will be published in the **Villanovan** as they become available.

FORREST 1 Week Only Apr. 15 thru Apr. 20
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Mass And Breakfast Held By Sorority

Pi Theta Chi sorority will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on April 21, 1963, at theTreadway Inn. Prior to the breakfast, sorority members will attend Mass in the University Chapel. Officiating at the Mass will be Rev. Willam Hopkins, OSA university Chaplain Father Hopkins will also be guest speaker at the breakfast.

Judith Colla, '65, general chairman for the event has announced that tickets are now availible and can be obtained froem menebers of the ticket committee.

Committee Announces Junior Queen Contest Deadline And Rules

The committee in charge of the Junior Week Queen Contest has announced that the official absolute deadline for reception of all entries and photographs is Thursday, April 18, at 3 p.m.

No other contest entries will be considered after this date. The deadline date was announced by James Quinn, Chairman of the Queen Contest.

Quinn, in an interview, noted that the final selection will be made along somewhat definite lines. He said that this year's Queen "will not be picked for her talent, parental influence, or 'All-American Girl' personality. She will be chosen strictly for her beauty."

He also announced that the committee, including Co-Chairmen John Sperger and Sue McDonald, decided, after lengthy deliberation, that five finalists will be chosen.

The Queen will be selected at the dance from among these five. The four semi-finalists will be Princesses for the Queen's Court.

After the selection is made, awards, including an engraved Villanova charm bracelet, will be given to all of the finalists.

All photographs (5x7) must be submitted either to the Student Council Office or 114 and 117 Sullivan Hall. On the backs of these photos should be printed the name and address of both the student and his date.

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE

April 27, 1963

Music by Richard Maltby

Tickets Available in Student Council Office

Psychology Open House Hosts Speakers Plus Experiments

"Psychology Week," which ran during the week of April 1, consisted of a series of laboratory displays to inform and to stimulate the Villanova student's interest.

The Psychology Department held open house on Wednesday. and Thursday, April 3 and 4, in rooms adjoining 361 Mendel Hall.

The laboratory display consisted of equipment used by a modern psychologist. Most of the equipment displayed was, however, also used to illustrate and to conduct many psychological experiments for the visitors.

The experiments pertained mainly to human behavior, but also to animals.

Two typical experimental animals were rats and goldfish.

In addition to various animal tests, the Psychology Department demonstrated Industrial tests which included clinical work.

The Psychology Department held the last open house on Saturday, April 6, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., with a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in 305 Mendel Hall. The participants of the discussion were: Dr. Arthur Siegel, Director of Applied Psychology Services, Wayne, Pa.; Dr. O. Stellar, Professor of Physiological Psychology, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Z Piotrowsky, Clinical Psychologist, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital.

Blue Key Interviews Primary Prospects, President Elected

The Blue Key Society of Villanova University has been holding membership meetings for the past week. New members are being chosen from over 100 prospective candidates.

Because the society is composed of only 30 members only five members from each class will be chosen.

Through personal interviews and group discussions, the present members and officers will choose those students who best exemplify the Blue Key ideals.

The society conducts many campus tours and visits to other colleges where they present slides and films of Villanova.

This year they were in charge of the Parents' Night Show. In the future, they will try to orientate this event toward bringing culture to Villanova.

During the freshman orientation period, the members of the society avail themselves to the freshmen for counseling purposes.

History Lecture

The History Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert L. Bloom, Chairman of the History Department at Gettysburg College. Dr. Bloom will speak on "Maintaining Home Front Morale in the North During the Civil War."

This event, which is open to the public, will take place on Wednesday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 110 Commerce and Finance.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and aboard while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with $5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, Phone no. (2) Age, school (3) Available from ____to____in____i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 15, 1963. Send to: Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.



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SHULTON

Hillbilly Comedy Produced By Eighteenth Turf 'n Tinsel

The dates for this year's Turf and Tinsel production, **Jessica James**, have been changed to May 2, 3, 4, and 5, announced president John Lucey.

This will be the eighteenth comedy presented by the Turf and Tinsel club whose existence dates back to 1933.

In that year, Mr. Martin L. Gill, a Villanovan alumnus and former faculty member, and Mr. Harry Stuhldreher, formre Villanova head football coach, with the aid of Rev. Bernard McConville, OSA, the club's first moderator, put together the first T 'n' T production on May 4 and 5.

The title was **Look Who's Here**, and the show was directed by Raymond C. Baratta, who was assisted by Robert W. Whelan, associate director in charge of music. Mr. Whelan is now secretary to the athletic director at Villanova.

On April 26, 27, and 28, 1934, the club presented its second show, **Let's Go Places**. During the next several years, the club was disbanded.

In late Fall, 1943, the club was reorgainzed under the moderator of Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA. With the assistance of musical director Robert M. Whelan and with George W. Noake in charge of choreography, **John Smith, Esquire**, was presented.

From then until the present T 'n' T has put on a comedy every year. Several productions, including **Piper-Heidsiek '98, John Smith Esquire, The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga**, and finally**Jessica James**, were presented in two diffirent years.

Since 1947, Turf and Tinsel has had five moderators; Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, OSA, Rev. John P. Maher, OSA (1954), Rev. James Werne, OSA (1957), Rev. Henry Syvinski OSA (1958), and Rev. Rymond E. Geisser, OSA (1961).

This year's show will be directed by Betty Green, who has directed the past five comedies. Music was composed by Bob Whelan, Secretary to the Athletic Director.

The setting for **Jessica James** is the hillbilly section of the Appalechians. T 'n' T officers urge all Villanovans to patronize and advertize the production, since increased ticket sales are needed to offest financial difficulties recenty encountered.

Sophomores Entertain Orphans With Outing Saturday, April 27

Under the direction of John Calabria and Bob Spellmeyer plans are nearing completion for the Charity Orphan's Outing to be held by the Class of 1965 on Saturday, April 27.

Members of the Sophomor class and their dates will enter tain orphans from St. Mary's home, Ambler, and St. John's Asylum, Philadelphia.

The time for the outing is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will include tours, demonstrations, a picnic, athletic games, movies and other entertainments.

Various committees have been working to make this affair a success. Charlie Zaccaria is in charge of organization; Lenny Ganiels is supervising the time scheduling; Jack Emery is handling the activities; and Doug Rebal and Charlie O'Reilly are in charge of athletics.

Ernie Abate is headng the guidance committee, while the Cobi brothers are on entertainment. Ken Cronin is responsible for publicity for the outing.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Wednesday, April 16, in the Pie Shoppe.

Chamber Concert

The Villanova Piano Trio will be the fourth featured group in the Villanova Chamber Concert Series, on Sunday, April 21. Joan Dologonos, piano, Russel Smith, celloist and William Hartunian, violinist, are all students at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Miss Dologonos was instrumental in setting up the concert series. The musicians have all played at the Academy of Music, the Robin Hood Dell, the Penn-

All concerts are held in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall, at 3:00 p.m.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Jim Murphy (left) and Joe McGill exhibit their oratorical talents at the impromptu debate held between the two candidates for the senior class presidency The precedent-setting debate was held last Wednesday the day before the elections. Murphy emered victorious, 340-272.

Student Candidates Debate Presidency Of Senior Class

A significant event in the history of campus politics at Villanova occurred on Wednesday evening last. For the first time two candidates for a major student office met in open debate.

The office was the presidency of the Senior Class, and the debaters were Joseph McGill and James Murphy. The primary object of the affair was to air the candidate's opinion and platforms in open meeting.

Moderator Jim Howley opened by inviting Murphy to challenge McGill. The challenge was primarily to present the opposition platform. Joe McGill promptly took up the gage and the contest was on.

At the outset, Murphy launched into student and Student Council apathy. He proposed a re-evaluation of the Student Council and proposed a new and more powerful function for the Class Steering Committee.

Implying that the Steering Committee as it now exists is somewhat ineffectual, Murphy asked for additional powers for it, including an investigative function. He concluded with the sentiment that if the Council could not, or would not, do something, then the individual classes should take powers into their own hands.

McGill on the other hand, maintained that one of the main problems besetting the Villanov student was lack of communication. He pointed out that this problem could be solved in a constructive way and pointed to the work that had progressed in this field.

He proposed an intraclass activity announcement for the Villanovan. By alerting the student to the activities of the class, McGill held, the problem of apathy would be greatly lessened.

A student advisory committee was also discussed. This would allow for a greater representation from the individual majors in the various colleges. An outgrowth of this would be a program of assisting underclassmen in choosing their majors.

Two of the more salient points that McGill made were that the bookstore should provide books with a more academic interest and in greater quantities. He advocated excused cuts for seniors who would miss classes because of job interviews.

The above is, in effect, what the candidates said, the **Villanovan** is reprinting what they said so that there will be a permanent record of their remarks. The winners term of office will tell the tale.

Time will also tell the tale o the idea of candidate-debate. Time has already noted the winner of the election in question. The idea that was the outgrowt of this campaign should not be allowed to die.



Here's where a button-down should button down

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Belle Masque Stages 'Imaginary Invalid' In Vasey Auditorium

The Belle Masque held its fourth and final performance of Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid on Saturday afternoon of last week in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Argan, the leading character, was portrayed by Villanova's Jim Mason. The part of Toinette, Argan's maid, was played by Carol Schmenkel, President of Rosemont's Jest and Jesture dramatic club.

This production concluded, members of the Belle Masque turn their attention toward future activities.

Tosca's **Disarmament** and Germain's **The Ladded** are scheduled to be presented before audiences of Rosemont and Holy Family College in early May.

A number of one-act plays, originals by graduate students, will also be included among the activities scheduled for May. They will be presented through the combined efforts of the Belle Masque and the Graduate Theatre Department. The grads will supply the directing and the Masquers will do the acting.

A Communion Breakfast will mark the close of Belle Masque activities for the year.

Quattrone, Sauers Named New Officers Of Literary Society

At the meeting of the Literary Society held Thursday, April 4, the officers for the coming year were elected. Unanimously elected were Frank Quattrone, President and former Vice-President of the Society, Frank Sauers, Vice-President, and Jan Dyroff, Secretary-Treasurer. Bruce Thomas will represent the Society in the Student Council.

After the election of officers, Bill Gross, President of the Society, introduced the first guest speaker of the second semester, George Murphy. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Notre Dame where he received his B.A. and M.A.

Mr. Murphy, whose announced topic had been "19th Century Fiction," limited his discussion to "The Tradition of Romantic Love in 19th Century Ladies' Magazines." After his introduction and definition of terms he proceeded with a witty treatment of the subject.

He spoke of the classical tradition of love, courtly love, and related commerce and domesticity to love as seen in these 19th Century magazines.

Continuing in an amusing and satirical vein he quoted from two prominent ladies' magazines, namely, **Godie's** and **Graham's**. After the close of the discussion a question period followed.

★

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

starring

ERROL FLYNN and DAVID NIVEN

Wednesday, April 24 in Vasey Hill Auditorium

★

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last month a publication of interesting knowledge was released upon the students of Villanova. I refer to that ingenious work of conservative students, who publish **Libertas.**

A magnanimous piece of literature having four sides of paper, which failed to contain one solid idea. Most of the articles expressed shocking disbelief in the crumbling American democracy, amidst pot shots at the present administration.

Their main object is to detract and attack most of all policies, while they propose to revert to methods of years gone by. One example of this regressive thinking is their scathing attack on "Medicare" for the aged.

Which would allow those who are now 60 or over to escape paying into a fund while the younger generations would be highly taxed. It's simple to say "You'll grow old too," but this lack of charity towards our fellow man is unexcusable, since it is part of the state's duty to care for the unfortunate in our society.

What these gentlemen propose is to allow those unfortunates to exist off hospitals that will admit them and health insurance contracts which will accept them.

Thus we'll have thousands unable to receive any beneficial help from society and languish on in poverty.

Several other articles also contained intellectual gems such as a historical fact that no currency has survived 42 years after its intrinsic value was removed. Meaning our economic system has only 18 more years of life then "kaput."

I'd just like to check the author's wallet in 1981 just to see what he is carrying as coin of the realm. Another fairy tale perpetrated by this article was the "balanced budget."

Eisenhower showed the fallacy of surplus money by the recession of '60 and the continued growth of unemployment. These people must think American business can carry the economy without government.

However before you rid yourself of this paper one last article of pure patriotic dribble stirs the soul and tickles the imagination. The article carrys on about the pioneers who fought across the west and set up a free society, that would withstand anything.

"Anything" being mainly Indians in a sample situation without the complex modern world. This anonymous author foresees the American flag being trampled in the mud under Russian boots, because we are becoming weaker.

He titled his article "I Am a Sick American" and indeed you are, sir you and your brood of featherbrains. I can draw only one conclusion from their paper, "Libertas in Liberticide."

Robert Hincken

To the Editor,

Recently a selection committee chose a limited number of students and honored them with acceptance into Villanova's new organization, the Blue Key. For these "elite" few the selection may prove timely, since it was made just prior to the political ferver.

In principle, I feel, the Blue Key is one of the most worthwhile campus organizations. It has become evident, however, that it has completely lost sight of the principle for which it was founded. It is no longer a student service, but rather a fraternal organization which has set itself up as the cultural apex of campus.

Prior to this year approximately fifty per-cent of the organization was composed of C and F members. I could not help wondering at this figure, since I am under the impression that the majority of the high school students visiting the campus would be interested in either engineering or science majors. Certainly this could be construed as a disproportion in the selection.

I am not attempting to degrade the business division; quite the contrary, I am only attempting to show how much more beneficial the Blue Key could be to the prospective student who is interested in the University's facilities and not the year it was founded; who is interested in what to expect in his new curriculum and not the name of the infirmary.

Upon inquiring about this seeming lack in the service, I was informed by a member, "Neither engineers nor pre-meds can stand on their feet." And here is the crux of the matter: Any group who are so egotistical as to self consciously constitute themselves the cultural standard by which the prospective members are to be judged is in my opinion ludicrous.

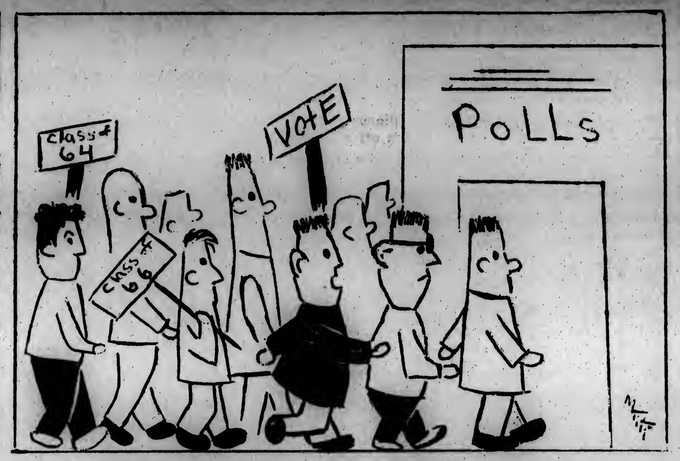
Upon inquiring as to the selection I was informed that it was totally objective. Whether or not this is so I will not question; what I will question, however, is just how objective a twenty year old student can be in judging his nineteen year old counterpart. Does a student who is a campus unknown stand the same chance as the flamboyant politician or the campus Who's Who? I think not and yet in most instances the campus unknown has a great deal more time to dedicate to the organization.

To remedy a great deal of the wrong there should be a more objective more of choosing members whether it be through faculty decision or supervision. Certainly there are faculty memebers interested enough to give one week out of the academic year to help decide on the abilities and sincerety of the prospective representatives of the University.

Also, consideration should be given to proportioning the selection among the divisions, where by a certain number of engineers, scince majors, etc, will be chosen not by their back slapping abilities, but rather their overall capabilities. I am convinced that this would manifest itself in a better representation of Villanova.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Laurie



Radical Murphy Rules Roost

"I'm a radical," said James Murphy in the debate which took place last Wednesday night, prior to the Thursday balloting of the general class elections.

The move on the part of James Murphy, newly elected president of the class of '64, in calling for a debate on the night prior to the elections was that of a radical.

It was radical because in a debate both parties are usually aware of the coming encounter. Joseph McGill was warned, but at 6:20 in the evening (the debate took place at 7:30 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.)

Even though the debate was held under dubious circumstances it has accomplished a good, and this good should not be overlooked. It brought out the issues and aired them before the voters.

What was more astounding about the results of the election was the choice of a candidate who has pledged himself to bypass the Student Council if it proves to be a stumbling block to the aims of his platform.

Perhaps this is the desire of the student body, to get some things done without the aid of Big Brother; to do something totally on their own—even if it means going out and soliciting funds from the Alumni and other sources.

The past election was unprecedented in another respect. Out of 3,131 possible voters, 1,997 students cast their ballots. This is an impressive 64% of the voting eligables. And a word of praise is in order for those who had a hand in the elections.

One fact does mar the large turn-out however. Of the 28 officers, 7 were filled by people who had no opposition whatsoever. It is hoped that this situation will not be repeated in any future elections.

The Role Of A Nonentity

by Ed Farrell

The election of Lyndon Johnson to the Vice-presidency two years ago has resulted in his slipping from one of the most influential positions in the United States, Senate majority leader, to a position of almost a nonentity.

This brings to the fore once again, as it has so often in the past, the question of the usefulness of the vice-presidency of the United States.

Naturally the most important duty of the vice-president is to take over if the president is killed or incapacitated. But should he be doing more now, while the president is alive and kicking?

This question has been hotly debated in many circles and probably will be for many years to come.

At the present time the vice-president is president of the Senate, a position which has true meaning only in the event of a tie vote. He also has numerous minor duties. These involve such matters as attending affairs of state and those activities relating to diplomatic affairs.

In the past the vice-president has generally been adequate in handling the number one position in the United States when the situation called for it. But can we guarantee his competency for the future if he is relegated to relatively nondescript tasks?

Perhaps the answer is to increase the duties of the position. He might be given more power and control in carrying out the decisions of the president.

The vice-president could be given more power in such matters as negotiating in foreign affairs. And he might be allowed to make more decisions which affected certain areas of government where the president is not needed constantly to make decisions.

In any case, the position of the vice-president must be made more influential if it is to attract men of the necessary calibre to assume the presidency.

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Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentlemen:

LEO GOODREAU

Fred's Forum . . .

Got a question that you want answered? Need someone to answer a question? Every week Fred Cogswell will be answering your questions. All you do is send your questions to FRED'S FORUM, Villanovan, Villanova University, or just drop your question off at the office of the Villanovan, Second Floor, Dougherty Hall.

That's every week right here in the Villanovan. Fred Cogswell will be answering your question. DON'T MISS IT!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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* * *

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'Spires' Visit RPL Camden Studios Show Talents In Recording Album

by Mike DiBenedetto

On Tuesday, March 26, the Spires packed their one bass, four guitars, and twelve vocalists into two-and-a-half cars and, with fingers crossed for luck, proceeded to R.P.L. Camden Recording studios.

The session was scheduled for 7 p.m. and the Spires were on time. For all but one, it was the first time in a recording studio; but this fact was overshadowed by the air of professionalism with which they set about the grueling task of recording.

Bass Caresser

Cases were flipped open and instruments were put in tune with the piano. John, lovingly caressing his bass, slapped a few low notes which resounded off the studio walls and the musicians were ready.

The tension among the performers made its presence known. A few of them smoked cigarettes, some chewed fingernails, and others ate cough drops. The leader-arranger for the group, Tom Picardo, discussed a few details with the engineers, which was followed by a run-through for meter readings and possible rearrangement of microphones.

Cracks Joke

"O.K., STANDBY, 'Spanish Is The Loving Tongue' Take One." And the tape rolled for the first take of the evening. The session was delayed because of balance trouble, and Tom took the oppointers to the chorus. He also noticed the tension among his colleaques and cracked a joke to help relax them. He knew the importance of high morale in a recording session.

"Spanish is The Loving Tongue; Take Two."

Then came the most crucial point in any session, the play back. "Hit a frog in the last line." It wasn't quite up to snuff, so they re-cut it.

'Spanish is the Loving Tongue, Take three, playback and it's good; print it." And so it goes for four energy-consuming hours.

Scope of Spires

Their varsity of songs demon Spires. They went from the scope of talent of the Spires. pounding beat "Greenback Dollar" to the sentimental mood created by the close harmony on "Mary Mild." Complete diversion followed with the Kansas City Blues of "Make Me a Pallete On Your Floor." Then up went the beat again, to the wall-shaking" "This Land Is Your Land."

On all their songs the harmony was close, the enunciation precise, and the blend of instruments and voices wholesomely refreshing. The immense amount of work and time spent in the rehearsing and actual recording of the album are justified in the final product, an album of which Villanova, Villanova students and, of course, the Spires, can and should be proud.

'Oliver' Exhibits Fine Quality

by Paul Norton

Oliver! is great! It's as simple as that. Finally, Broadway has come up with a show of quality this season. Here is a dramatic play with a memorable score, a minority of flaws, and some notable acting. This isn't flashy, gaudy, hashed-out musical comedy junk. It's good theater in the best American musical tradtion.

Ironically, it came to Broadway by way of a two year run in London's West End and was written by an ex-rock and roll composer, Lionel Bart. His music and lyrics fit smoothly into a very free adaptation of the Dicken's classic. The changes in the story many bother a few purists but a good hint is to accept the plot as a new story and not lose yourself in comparisons.

Actually, the changes are minor. Bill Sykes, Nancy, Mr. Brownlow are still holding close to their original counterparts. Only Fagin comes across as a slightly nice old villain, mean enough to make little boys steal, but kind enough to take care of them.

Leads Do Polished Work

Clive Revill as the eccentric thief in a masterpiece of semi-classic acting. His performance is a low keyed witchy-type characterization with only a hint of sinisterness.

Opposite Mr. Revill is Georgia Brown in the role of Nancy. This girl is not a physical beauty, her voice has a throaty torch quality and her mannerisms are jerky and somewhat unsure but her complete part is thorough that the character captivates and controls the stage. She is caught between the heavy brutality of Bill Sykes and the crackly comedy of Fagin!

For relief she has the young thieves to back her up in a refreshing series of comedy numbers. Without a doubt her best moment is a drunked scene that ends with "As Long as He Needs Me. Miss Brown has a fine future ahead of her in the musical stage.

Final Perspective

How should you look at **Oliver!**? Just sit back and enjoy the magic of its exclamation point. This is not a musical comedy, but a musical play with occasionally tragic overtones. It follows the best in musical theater and remains true to a well written plot, rhythmic and melodic music, and lively appealing production numbers.

Bart, the author, composer, and lyricist is now working on **The Hunchback of Notre Dame.** Sould like a terrible idea for a musical? Well, pessimistic **Oliver Twist** making such a hit.

Reply To Spring

by M. I. Winterborne

It seems that the romantic notions of the would-be spring sprites were given full coverage in the last edition of the Villanovan. Some people have the pertinacious attitude and amblyopic tendencies of misguided feelings to go so far as to say that we thank spring as one squirrel thanks one cleric for one nut.

Needless to say, all such prognostications on that unworthy season are anomalously incorrect. Studying is not harder now, nor was it ever. For study and diligence in the acquisition of knowledge do not deviate in their metaphysical goodness merely by a change in the hibernations of animals, or the change in the structure of deciduous trees.

It surprises me that out of the four possible seasons one should happen to pick, at random, the closest at hand, and make such difficile remarks as to the beauty of spring. Even the seasonal odds are against spring as the time of awakened observance of nature.

This renewed awareness of one particular season only exemplifies the blatant blatherings of the unseasoned romantics. For three out of four seasons they are **naturally** dead. No! Spring is by far the least of the seasons. It is neither hot nor cold—it is that lukewarmness of detestibility. It is the season before life; it is merely the harbinger of things in the seasons of life.

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Sure Cure For Ill Humor

by George Welch

A sure cure for the maladrome of ill-humor was the Belle Masque performance of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," presented April 3 through 6 in the Vasey auditorium. The easy remedy was concocted in the mortar of the classic French farce, and the slapstick-pestle of the more up-to-date "Three Stooges."

This happy mixture of what might be considered old and new treatments did not lack ofr liveliness and good entertainment. The use of modern design in the stage setting, and the free translation by Miles Maellson served to purge the play of the atmosphere of the salon and powdered wig, considerably changing the original. In effect, the play be came something new, not quite Moliere, but never really losing the touch of the master in the satiric and broadly humorous situation.

The traditional curtain call of three raps, the prologue of the shepherdess (Kathleen Roos), and the costume of the players (although more appropriate to the 15th and 16 the century period- were tangible reminders of the old theater.

The performances of Jim Mason and Carol Schmenkel, as Argan and Toointe (Argan's maid) epitomized the spirit of this performance. Their interpretations combined mannerisms of speech and gesture in the tradition of farce and burlesque.

The character of Argan is a stereotype the hychondriac, imagining himself beset by a mul- the services of a whole staff of physicians and apothecarics - (played Bill Byrne, Paul Wachtler, Richard Pazdan, Larry Miley, Rick Galli, and Mike Kain) This Molierian counterpart to the AMA attends to catharsis of his person and his pocketbook, making the play a kind of 'purgatorio' of malefaction and pretence.

Toinette is Argan's spitfire maid catering to his whims, counseling his daughter, and generally bounding about the stage tying together the various vignettes.

John Meehan and Paul Wachtler created topical interpretations of their roles as Thomas Diaforus and Dr. Purgon. John parodied a character that seemed to combine the funnier features of Yogi Bear and the Three Stooges. Paul's parody was unmistakably that of Bela Lugosi.

The plot of the play is built around a time-worn theme where a girl falls in love with a boy, but is momentarily thwarted by a father who has arranged a marriage of convenience for her. The outcome of such a plot is never really in doubt, but before the happy ending there is a great deal of fun to be had of ruses, rogues, and raillery. Denouement exposes hypocrities and lovers alike.

Cathy Lyons was an attractive Angelica, with a very pretty singing voice. Bill DiPaola, as Cleante her suitor, gave a credible and smooth performance.

The cast for this production was large, including seventeen in all. There's not enough room to mention them all individually, but some note should be made of Bill Byrne's portrayal of Dr. Diaforous, his fine timing and comic emphasis in speech.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

At a vital juncture in the play, Argan doesn't seem too sure of his wife's plan to have him give her his money. Argan's lawyer stands by in eager anticipation of his ill-gotten gains through participation in the venture.

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Miro Woodwind Quintet Introduces American Premiere Of 'Furostos'

by Matt Roche

The Miro Woodwind Quintet was the third featured group in the 1963 Villanova Chamber Music Concert Series. The Villanova Music Society sponsored the concert which was held in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall, on Sunday, April 7.

The quintet is composed of Dean Miller flute; Frederick Greuenbaum, oboe; William Winstead, bassoon; William Kapps, French horn; and Moren Kitt, clarinet.

This was the American premiere of "Furostos," by Szervansky, a rythmic composition reminiscent of Austrian mountains and influenced by peasant folk songs.

William Winstead, Mico Woodwind basoonist, was the composer of "Two Short Dances" which was first performed for the Young Audience Association. The light, breezy piece was short, accompanied by a pleasant surprize ending, perhaps in imitation of Francaix.



The Miro Woodwind Puintet performs "Furostos" by Szervansky at the third Villanova Chamber Music Concert series.

The group showed great versatility adapting themselves as easily to worksby Mozart ("Divertimento") and Reicha ("Quintet in E flat major") as to the more modern Piston ("Three Pieces"). The emphasis seemed to be on the flute, since it kept the counter melodies.

The group is named in admiration of John Miro, the impressionistic painter whose delicate scenes resemble the woodwind's fragile sound.

Experience

The quintet has been playing together for two years. They have performed at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and schools in the Delaware Valley area. They are studnts at the Curtis Institute of Music, members of the Young Audience Association, and they comprise the only other woodwind quintet in the Philadelphia area beside the onefrom the Philadelphia Orchestra. The quintet has played over eighty concerts together.

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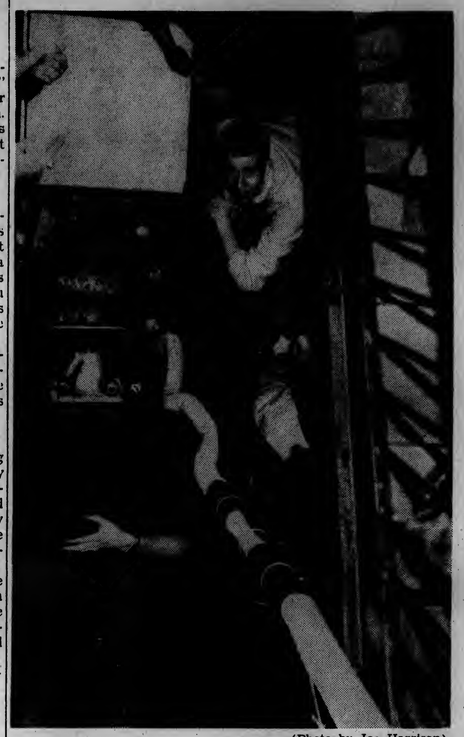
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(Photo by Joe Harrison)

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Bryn Mawr Hospital Blood Program Seeks Donors For Research Tests

The Laboratory and the John S. Sharpe Research Foundation of the Bryn Mawr Hospital with grants provided by the national Institute of Health and by contract with the Army Research Development Board have pursued for years, experimental work to improve blood transfusion, and particularly to develop better methods of preservation of blood in the frozen state.

For this work healthy donors, who also act as recipients of token transfusions are needed. Briefly, the donor-recipient at a date established by appointment, is bled of 100 ml. (3 ounces) to 450 ml. (one pint) of blood.

In some experiments the donor-recipient returns the next day, or after a few days to receive 10 ml. (1/3 ounce) of his own blood; in other experiments the period of time between giving and receiving is longer, up to about one month.

It is essential for the donor-recipient to return 22 hours after transfusion to have a small sample of blood taken for determination of the survival of the red cells transfused. Occasionally, extra sampling is necessary beyond the first 24 hours post transfusion.

Before receiving the token autotransfusion of tagged blood, the blood volume of the volunteer is determined by routine procedure. Compensation is offered to the donor-recipient as follows: For a donation of 100 ml. of blood, $10.00; for a donatin of 500 ml. of blood, $20.00: for blood volume and transfusion, $15.00; for collection of specimen 8-10 days after transfusion, $5.00. Total compensation for experiment involving 100 ml., $35.00; and total compensation for experiment involving 500 ml. of blood, $45.00.

Donors who wish to present themselves by appointment should call Lawrence 5-1800 and ask for Miss Elizabeth Burns. For a donation of 100 ml. of blood, a schedule must be arranged so that the donor will report early in the day. He should not eat fatty foods or dairy products and should have at least 1 pint of fluid before he arrives (fruit juices, tea or coffee without cream or milk).

For a transfusion, the donor should be prepared to stay about 1½ hours. If the donor is not 21 years old, he must bring with him a signed permission from his parents both for the blood donation and for the experimental work to follow.

SAM Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, on Thursday, April 4, the following were elected to offices: President—James Buckley, Vice-President — Ray Ritter, Secretary — Joseph McCool, Treasurer — Robert Williams, Publicity Director — Gene Bovo, student Council Representative—Dennis Addanizo, and Liason Officer — Gerald Cain.

These offices will be effective at the next meeting which will be held somctime after Easter.

Buckley and Ritter had no specific plans as to membership and speakers for the coming year, but they did say that emphasis will be placed upon getting "top rate speakers" and trying to coordinate activities with other clubs on campus.

Senior Class Honors Fathers On May 11 With Luncheon, Games

Every year the Senior Class of Villanova sets one day aside to be dedicated to their Dads.

Jim Howley, Chairman of this year's Father's Day, has announced that the event will take place on May 11, and that tickets will go on sale beginning April 29 in the Pie Shoppe.

The affairs will begin at 10 a.m. with the registration of the Fathers and sons. At 11 a.m., Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student activities. Luncheon will be held at 12 noon, at which time the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will appear as guest speaker.

Afternoon activities will include the Villanova Seton Hall baseball game, the track meet between Villanova and Quantico, and lacrosse and rugby games between the Villanova teams and their opponents.

Father's Day will be brought to a close by benediction at 4:30 p.m.



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US Congressman Schweitzer To Address Political Union

Congressman Richard Schweiker will lead off a Political Union Debate on Cuba on Thursday evening April 18 in the Chemistry Lecture Room of Mendel Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The Montgomery County Congressman, a member of the House Government Operations Committee, will speak in support of the debate resolution: "Resolved that this House favors much stronger measurers against Castro's Cuba."

Urgent Problem

Members of the Union's three parties are looking forward to debating one of the most urgent foreign policy problems facing the United States in the presence of a member of Congress.

Congressman Schweiker, a 2nd term Republican, entered Congress in January of 1961. He is a graduate of Norristown High School, where he was valedictorian in the class of 1944 and of Penn State, 1950, where he achieved membership in Phi Betta Kappa.

Business Man

A successful businessman before entering Congress, Representative Schweiker was voted the outstanding young businessman in Pennsylvania by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Union debate will, as usual, be open to all Villanovans. Before it Union officers and party leaders will dine with the Congressman and Union members will meet him at a special reception.

Chemistry Professors Return From Important Conferences

Two professors of the Villanova Chemistry Department, Dr. Domenic Roberti and Dr. Thomas Doyne have recently returned from important chemical conferences.

Dr. Domenic Roberti, returned from Los Angeles, California, after attending a meeting of the national convention of the American Chemical Society.

At the convention, Dr. Roberti participated as a member of a special panel on "The Student Affiliate Chapters of the American Chemical Society." The Student Affiliate Chapters are in reality the chemistry clubs of the colleges and universities across the United States.

At the same time Dr. Roberti also attended a special session on "The Molecular Structure and Chemical Bonding."

Also returning from a special assembly, was Dr. Thomas Doyne who attended a computer conference held by the American Crystallographic Association.

The American Crystallographic Association, held its conference here at Villanova last summer but this year the conference was divided into two sections. The other section in which Dr. Doyne participated, held a discussion on "Structure of Molecules by X-Ray Diffraction."

Dr. George Announces Senior Recipients Of Graduate Awards

Dr. Joseph George Jr., Post-Graduate Study Advisor, annouced that a number of senior have received fellowships for graduate studies.

John J. Collins, a senior history major, received a fellowship in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

A senior English major, Frank J. Murphy, was the recipient of a fellowship in the Creative Writing Department of Purdue University.

A history major, James H. Powell was granted a fellowship at Brown University.

Wilfred J. Quigley, an accounting major, received a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Niel Bergeron a graduate assistant at Villanova, was awarded a fellowship at Catholic University for his Ph.D.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering Day Hop, Joseph Corradino; Engineering Resident, Dick McCormack; Arts and Science Resident, Ernie Abate.

The race between McCormack and Barry Greenwood was one of the closest of the day. McCormack came out on top 60-58.

The other race decided by two votes was in the Freshman class in the race for Day student representatives between Bob Gallo and Brian Banmiller. After two recounts Gallo was declared the winner, 372-370.

Meg Sullivan will represent the Nurses in Student Council. She polled 31 of the 75 votes cast.

Villanova Delegates Of ICG To Attend Harrisburg Meet

Twenty-five delegates of the Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will participate in the thirty-fifth annual State Convention April 18-20 in the state's capitol, Harrisburg.

Heading the Villanova delegation will be the Southeast Region's candidate for Speaker of the State, Thomas F. Burke. Burke was elected as the Speaker of the region at regional convention held at Ursinus College, March 9.

Address By Governor

The convention keynote speech is scheduled to be delivered by Governor William Scranton. The Director of the of the state-wide organization, which esentially instructs the college students of the commonwealth in political procedure and function of government, is Miss Geniveve Blatt, the Secretary of State for Pennsylvania.

At Harrisburg each delegate serves on a committee that relates to the topic of the year. The effort to be undertaken this spring is the revision of the Pennsylvania state constitution.

Rev. J. Burns Speaks On 'Education', Heitzmann, Delegate

The Rev. Joseph A. Burns, OSA, recently spoke to the Pennsylvania Student Education Association on the topic "The Catholic Philosophy of Education."

In his speech, Father Burns defined education as "a vehicle for a final end, the Beatific Vision." He declared that Catholicism correctly orientates education. Thus, the student should not confuse the process with the product.

Several members of the PSEA were guests at Harriton High School, Rosemont, on April 2 and 4. They observed classes in fields which they plan to teach.

William Ray Heitzmann, Richard Bardet, and Gerald Flood, the moderator, will be delegates from Villanova to the state-wide PSEA convention which will be conducted at Penn State University on April 19 and 20.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ova's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, will be added attraction.

On Saturday, April 27, the Junior Dinner Dance will crown the activities of Junior Week. The Dinner Dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia with the music of Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

At 6:30 cocktails will be served to begin the evening and dinner will be served at 7:15. The Junior Dinner Dance Queen will be crowned at the dance, climaxing the week.

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Record Set By Pistol Team Against Bucknell Shooters

by Jim Brennan

The straight-shooting, level-firing crack Villanova Pistol Team set a new school record of 1,361 points against Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Bucknell only managed to score 1,142 points, while Villanova bested by ten points the previous school high of 1,351 points also set this year.

Following their defeat of Bucknell the squad traveled to Shingleton, Pennsylvania for the Pennsylvania State Championships.

Individual Matches

This event was held at the Seven Mountains Pistol Club, where the team entered in the individual matches.

Team Captain Joe Hack announced that the squad took fourteen trophies in the individual categories. Those receiving awards were George Sinclair, Charles Sinclair, James Durborow, Dennis Wolfe, Martin Brennan, Ted Laven, Richard Hunter, Jim Castello, and Sandy Lockwood.

First place at the Championships was won by the reigning national champion, but Villanovans can be proud of their own accurate shooting George Sinclair who came in third. George, a member of the All-American Pistol Team for two years in a row, scored a total of 852 points out of a possible 900.

Overall Season

The overall season for the team has been a pleasant one indeed. With an eight and two won-loss record, they hope to take third place in the Delaware Valley League, which is composed mostly of sportsman clubs.

In collegiate competition they have defeated such schools as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Merchant Marine Academy but lost to two perennial powers West Point and Annapolis.

The last meet of the year is tentatively scheduled with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University.

Lose Coach

After this season the team will be without the capable services of their present coach, Sgt. John J. Reilly, USMC.

It was under Sgt. Reilly that four members of this year's squad shot over 280. Previously this had been done by only three men in the school's history.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Posing before the trophies collected from their performances this year is the magnificent Villanova Pistol Team.

Spring Practice Begins For Fifty Football Hopefuls

by Richard Pazdan

Ya say it's 85° outside and supposed to get hotter? Ya say your goin' to the shore next week? Tel it to the football team. Spring practice starts on Easter Monday and ends on May 11.

Coach Alex Bell will take the long look at some fifty varsity hopefuls in the month-long workouts. Bell has plenty of holes to plug, especially in the backield, trying to replace the likes of Billy Joe, Lou Rettino, Bob Merenda, Larry Glueck, Ted Aceto, and Richie Richman.

With these gaps in the lineup that definietly have to be plugged, the 'Cat mentor will be especially interested in halfbacks Tom Brown and Joe Santomamo and quarterback Dave Connell, all from the frosh team. Coach Bell also said that junior quarterback Bill Sherlock will get a good workout, in hopes of putting a little experience at the vacated quarterback slot.

Size Lacking

Bell said that the 1963 edition of his weekend warriors pro bably will not possess the size that they have in the past few years. However, he feels that the line will have adequate size and hopes the additional speed will make up for the loss in beef.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept.	21	West Chester	Home
	28	Toledo	Toledo, O.
Oct.	5	Buffalo	Home
	12	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
	19	George Washington	Home
	26	Xavier	Cincinati, O.
Nov.	2	Holy Cross	Home
	8	Detroit	Detroit, Mich.
	16	Quantico	Home

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?

THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED

THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

THE ANSWER: Medieval

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?

THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles

THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Cadillacs?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!

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Intramural Softball League Commences With Moran Antics

by Larry Everling

Spring is here again, we think. The few warm days last week ushered in another of 'big' Jim Moran's spectaculars, the softball season. Having seen the last of the basketball season, and the Jesters thank goodness, Jim tossed out the first ball and reached the mound from behind the plate.

'Ringers'

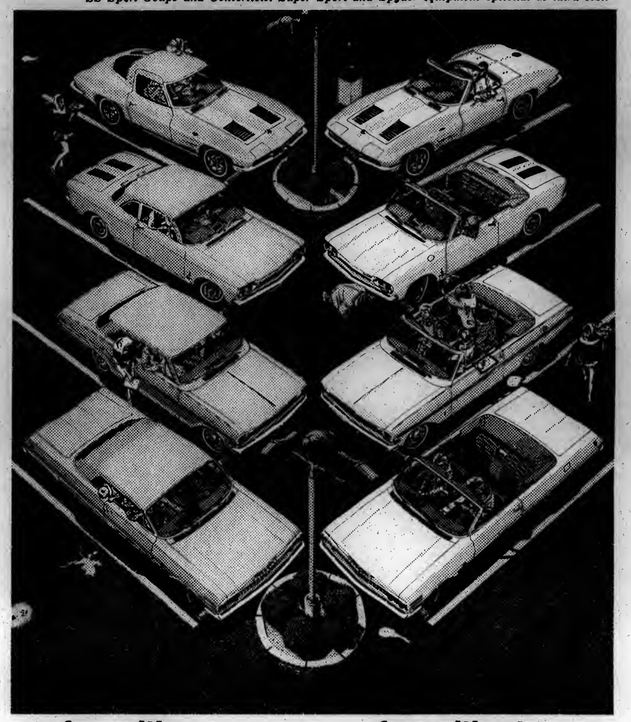
An addition to the scene this year is the appearance of two of the more athletic priests from the monastery. Fathers Reilly and Burke play for the Beauties, a club in the 4:30 Mendel League.

Jack Duffy seems to have a powerhouse in the 3:30 Austin League with Bud Gianatassio doing the hurling. Jay McManus and Jerry Doyan lead the U.S. Bonds in the Mendel League.

With 41 teams in four leagues softball is upon us, complete with rhubarbs and the usual error-ridden afternoon spectaculars. A nurses league would make the picture complete with a boy-girl series for the championship.

Deadline for the next VILLANOVAN (Issue of April 24) is April 17, the First Day of Class after Easter Vacation.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



four with... four without...

ALL TO GO!

Chevy's got four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sports! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric tachometers, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want to go!

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic.

Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powerglide automatic* and other sporty features.

Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too! *Optional at extra cost.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

'Cats Drop 9-3 Contest To Columbia To Even Up Season's Slate At 2-2

by Roy Baron

The Villanova rugby team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday, being defeated by Columbia 9-3. The game, played before an enthusiastic crowd on the 'Cats home field, was a fiercely contested defensive battle. The loss evened the Wildcat record at 2-2.

The first half was played almost entirely in Columbia territory. It featured many thrusts at the Lion goal by the 'Cats. But these attempt were gallantly repulsed by the visitors. Bob Shayer, Pete Triolo, and Luke St. Onge all came within inches of scoring.

St. Onge's attempt came on a thrilling breakaway run in the closing minutes of the half. But he was hauled down from behind just short of the goal. Thus, the two squads left the field at halftime without scoring.

In the second half Columbia took to the offensive. Using a strong kicking game the visitors penetrated into Villanova territory. On a couple of occasions Lion backs broke loose. At these times it was only the sure tackling of fullback Ed Wilkinson that prevented scores.

Score on Kicks

Columbia, however, was able to keep the pressure on the Wildcats. This was especially due to their consistent controling of the ball on lineouts. The taller Lions, time after time, were able to tap the ball to the quick backs.

Keeping the ball in 'Cat territory the visitors hit the scoreboard on a penalty kick and a spectacular field goal by Pat Malone. This put the Lions ahead 6-0.

Villanova refused to give up, though. On the running of sophs Tony Tramontozzi and Bert Lombino they brought the ball into Columbia territory. There they set up a penalty kick, which Rich Guinan made to bring the score to 6-3. However, the Lions were able to compensate for this score in the final minutes with the only try of the game. This gave them their 9-3 victory.

Rugby Captain Picked To Join All-Stars Against Canadians

The Eastern Rugby League announced that Luke St. Onge, captain of the Villanova Rugby team, has been selected to its All-Star team. This group is preparing to face a similar group made up of Canadian stars this Saturday in New York.

St. Onge is one of 15 ruggers selected from approximately 30 teams on the East coast. It is a tribute to him because many of those selected were Englishmen with several years of experience. Luke, however, has been playing only for the past four years. He is the first Villanova rugger to appear on such a team.

The fact that a Villanovan has been selected is a good indication that the Wildcats have truly arrived on the rugby scene.

As captain of the Cats, St. Onge has shown all the qualifications necessary for the job. In addition to his regular duties, Luke also has the task of arranging the team's schedule.

The result is a group of opponents that would help the strength of any squad. However, Luke still has high hopes of capturing the Southern Division title.

Radio Station WWVU and Radio Station WIBG
(Bill Wright and Hy Lit)
SOFTBALL GAME
Saturday, April 20
AUSTIN FIELD at 12:30
(Live WWVU Broadcast)

McMonagle, O'Brien Receive Drizin Award; Jones Named Captain

Villanova's surprising 1962-63 basketball season came to a close last Wednesday night at the annual basketball banquet sponored by the Villanova Club of South Jersey.

Senior co-captains Jim McMonagle and Jim O'Brien were recipients of the Herman "Chuck" Drizin award for sportsmanship. This award is given out annually in memory of Chuck Drizin, a Villanova scholar-athlete who died on Iwo Jima in 1945.

Jones Named Captain

The Villanova cagers named Wally Jones as their team captain for the 1963-64 season.

In addition, the 6-2 junior was voted the team's most valuable player and received the Michael Saxe Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the Big Five's outstanding player selected by ballot of the city coaches. Last year's winner was Hubie White.

In addition to McMonagle, O'Brien and Jones, letters were awarded to Richie Richman, Butch Winterbottom, Eric Erickson. Jim Washington, Ben Kenny, Sam Iorio and managers Jack Duffy and Denny Corcoran.

Classified Advertising

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Payable in advance

Deadline: Friday before issue.

Leave ad and payment in the VILLANOVAN office, Second floor, Dougherty Hall, between 12:30 and 4:00 on weekdays.

EXPERIMENT with Sleep-Learning! Fascinating, educational. Use your recorder, phonograph. Details, huge catalog free. Research Assn., Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash.

Final Statistics

Jones	487	16.7	117	4.0
Washington	378	12.7	354	12.2
O'Brien	331	11.4	242	8.4
McMonagle	261	9.0	193	6.6
Erickson	257	8.8	126	4.4
Kenny	45	2.8	19	1.2
Iorio	36	1.9	42	2.2
Richman	26	1.8	12	0.6
Winterbottom	21	0.9	17	0.7
McGill	12	1.0	9	0.8
Ficca	8	1.1	4	0.5
Stefanic	4	0.5	5	0.6

All-Opponent Team

Bill O'Conner, 6-5, Canisius, Sr.
Ray Flynn, 6-1, Providence, Sr.
Richie Dec, 6-5, Seton Hall, So.
Steve Courtin, 6-1, St. Joseph's, Jr.
Bill Bradly, 6-5, Princeton, So.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

First baseman Richie Richman taps a bunt down the first base line in action during the Villanova-Vermont game. Win brought the Wildcat record to 5-1 for the season.

'Cat Players Win Three At Home But Drop Away Game For 5-1 Slate

by Dennis Gildea

Last Saturday's 7-1 victory over Vermont finished a four game week for the young Wildcat baseball players. During the week, the 'Cats fared well as they defeated West Chester, Rider and the Vermont nine.

They suffered their first and only loss of the young season as they sojourned to Rutgers and were defeated 14-6 in a game called in the middle of the seventh inning, making their record to 5-1.

Villanova picked up its third victory of the current campaign by rallying for three runs in the ninth to edge visiting West Chester, 8-7. Down 7-5 the Mainliners rallied to pull the game out of the fire.

Richman, who had homered earlier, started off the big inning with a long double to right-center. Following a walk issued to left fielder Mike Zaia, Mike Kiley reached base on an error and took another on a wild throw which scored both Richman and Zaia. Another West Chester error put Jack Emery on first and advanced Kiley to third. A wild pitch by the Ram moundsman gave Kiley the opportunity to come barrelling home for the winning run.

Bill Smith started for the Cats, but Pete Connors got credit for the win in relief.

Riders Falls Next

Bermuda clad fans watched Wednesday as Rider College dropped a 7-5 decision to their Mainline host. Villanova built up an early lead and held on to it throughout the tilt behind the efforts of hurlers Andy Candelmo, Pete Connors and Don Albino. Candelmo, who twirled the first seven innings, was given the win.

Art Mahan broke a scoreless game in the third by driving home Andy Candelmo from second on a sharp single.

Rider burst into the lead in the sixth stanza by putting together a couple hits which put two runs on the scoreboard for them.

The Wildcats countered in the same frame on a single by Mahan and a booming double by Jack Lynch which brought Mahan scampering across the plate. With one out in the seventh pinch-hitter Joe Freynick came through in the clutch by clubbing out a single scoring baserunners Mike Kiley and Jack Emery.

Hall's double, which scored Lynch, and Zaia's sacrifice fly scoring Richman were the big blows in a two-run eigth. These runs put the game on ice as the Wildcats had the insurance necessary to weather a last inning storm by Rider.

Rutgers Dumps Wildcats

Villanova dropped its first of the season last Thursday by falling at the hands of Rutgers, 14-6. Heavy winds lashed the Jersey campus making playing conditions quite difficult for both squads. Conditions were so bad that the game was called in the middle of the seventh inning.

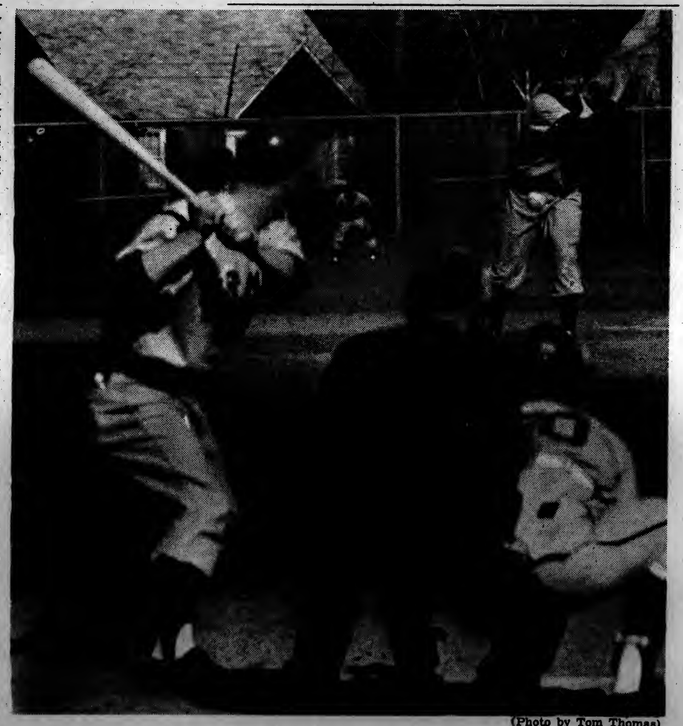
The big noise on the Wildcat side of the ledger was caused by a pair of home runs which accounted for all the VU scoring. In the first Bob Hall unloaded with a smash that scored Mahan and Lynch before him.

With Kiley and Hall on in the third it was Jask Emery's turn to clean the bases with a big blast.

Vic Majewski got the loss in a game which may not be official due to the fact that play was suspended before the completion of the seventh inning.

The forces of Coach Art Mahan had an easy time with a visiting nine from Vermont. A good Saturday afternoon crowd was on hand to witness the battle taken by the Cats, 7-1.

A scorching triple along the third base line by Mike Zaia was the big blow in a first inning which saw three Wildcat runners cross the plate.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Bill Smith, Wildcat starter, throws one of many pitches en route to 7-1 victory over Vermont last Saturday afternoon at games held on Mainliners' field.

Fixler Paces 'Cat Lacrosse Club With Three Goals For 6-5 Win

by Tom Finan

The Villanova Lacrosse team, in it's last competition before the Easter holidays, defeated a strong squad from Cottonsville, Maryland in a fierce Saturday afternoon encounter.

In the 6-5 contest, the Main Liners tallied their first varsity win of the season.

Throughout the game VU managed to lead the Marylanders by a slim margin of one or two goals, despite a constant counterattack by Cottonsville.

High scorer for the 'Cats was Herb Fixler who helped mightily with his three goals.

Offense

The offensive strategy of the team was based on basketball type passing and positioning for the good shots.

In addition to this, the Villanovans took advantage of the good shots.

In addition to this, the Villanovans took advantages of the various penalities incurred by the visiting squad, and scored two of their six goals while the opposition suffered from the loss of one their players due to the penalty box.

The injury o fteam captain Gene Melcher has spured on the Lacrosse squad to renewed vigor and enthusiasm coupled with a desire to "win for Gene."

Injuries

The C. W. Post-Villanova contest was the first game of the season and belatedly the last for the hapless Melcher, whose femur was broken in three places, and is forced to use crutches.

On Thursday afternoon, the University of Pennsylvania "B" team fell to the Blue and White, in a one-sided 7-3 rout.

The 'Cats led all the way and concentrated on working the ball well on offense, while maintaining a tight defense.

Scorers

Leading scorers for the Wildcats were Dave Dunn, with three goals, John Shephard with two and Mike Sweeny with two also.

The sport of Lacrosse is a comparatively recent addition to the athletic scene at Villanova, having been developed here only three years ago.

The sport is coached by Mr. John Smythe, a teacher at Haverford High School, and it is recognized officially by the University.

Members

The various members of the team are active in conducting the entire business and affairs of the team themselves. They arrange for all scheduling, coaching and other details themselves. The financial obligations are all met through the assessment of mmebership fees and dues.

The University itself provides mainly for a playing field and for jerseys.

The opening game with C. W. Post College of Long Island, and the second game of the season with Bowdoin were the only losses of the year for the team. A win over Georgetown, together with Thursday's victory over Penn and Saturday's triumph over the Cottonsville club put the team in the .600 bracket.

Schedule

The regular season is scheduled to return after the completion of the Easter holidays when Villanova will oppose Bucknell on the Main Line campus. Following that on the succeeding Saturday, April 27 the 'Cats oppose Dickinson in another home game.

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JUNIOR WEEK

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VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS 1842



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

The Junior Class officers pose before Dougherty Hall after being gathered from all parts of the campus for the inquiring eye of the Villanovan's camera. From bottom are Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, class moderator; John Hagerty, president; Joe McGill, vice-president, Jim Murphy, secretary and Rich Connors, treasurer.

Hagerty Guides Class Through Junior Year

by Gerald Trippitelli

The Junior Class officers are presently culminating their service to the Class with the presentation of an extremely well-planned and successful Junior Week.

John Hagerty, Class President and a graduate of Archbishop Stepenac High School in White Plains, New York is a Psychology major. Before assuming the office of President, John's abilities were portrayed in his position as Vice-President last year.

Known as "The Boss", John has been described by the those closet to him as loquacious, sincere and persevering.

Hagerty feels that his position has afforded him a great deal of experience in meeting and working with many different people. In pertinence to the office he stated, "It is perhaps the toughest and most rewarding experience of my life." He also said that the class's co-operation has enabled the tremendous success of his term in office.

"The Vice-Presidency is what you make it. You are in a position to help an already overburdened President or you could hold the office nominally. I hope that I have been able to do the former." These are the feelings of vice-president, Joe McGill towards his term in office.

Besides holding the office of vice-president this year Joe held two chairmanships during Junior Week Athletic Smoker Chairman and Chairman of the Patrons Committee for the Junior Concert.

Jim Murphy noted for his good disposition, filled the position of Secretary. He believes that it can be expanded because the clerical duties aren't that demanding. He also stated that he thought the secretary should assume the chairmanship of one of the various committees set up by the executive committee.

Rich Conners, the Class Treasurer, feels that his job entailed more work than he anticipated. Described as mild-mannered and patient, Rich is president elect of Blue Key. He is also the Student Council representative for Delta Phi Mu.

Gabriele, Burns Lead Class Academically

by Frank Sauers

Since academic achievement is one of the salient marks of a class leader, it is only fitting that each year during Junior Week, the men who lead the class academically be accorded special commendation.

Commanding the top position this year is Andrew M. Gabriele, Junior Mechanical Engineering major, with a cumulative average of 3.88. Gabriele is followed closely by John A. Burns, Civil Engineering major, and Andrew D'Arcy, General Science major, both with 3.86.

Leading the Arts division in seeking the highly respected A.B. degree is English major Edward R. Wilkinson with a 3.57. Ed is followed by History major Walt Bailey with a 3.49, Classics major Edward F. Jaworowski with 3.40, Edward C. Coffey with 3.36, Roy Baron, General Arts major with a 3.16, and Philosophy major James R. Murphy with 3.04.

Setting the pace in the Science division of the Arts and Science program is Biology major Thomas J. Gal who commands a cumulative 3.77. High honors in the Sciences also go to Chemistry major Peter F. Lyons holding a 3.70 average, Sociology major Arthur B. Chappell with 3.67, Physics major Francis M. Gasparini with a 3.50, Mathematics major Anthony R. Stojak with 2.88, and finally Geology major John W. Roup, achieving a 2.65.

Overall honors from the school of Commerce and Finance are shared by Accounting major Richard G. Bacon and Economics major Donald H. Nicklaus Both Bacon and Nicklaus boast a cumulative 3.73. Stephen Cabot leads General Business majors with a 3.55.

Commerce and Finance leaders in other major fields are Cosmo Giovinazzi of Industrial Administration with 3.29 William Spanfelner of Finance with 3.22, and Peter W. Rea of Marketing with 3.04.

Turing to the slide rule set, we find a number of fellow classmen with notable achievements in the academic field. The aforementioned Andrew Gabriele dominates with his commanding 3.88. Laurence Elias leads Electrical Engineering majors with a cumulative 3.80, Michael J. Bell, the Chemical Engineers with a 3.72.

Francis A. Stolfo leads those seeking the Bachelor of Science degree in social studies with a praiseworthy 3.60. Honors also go to David L. Di Romualdo, who leads Sociology majors with a 3.24, Political Science major Gary V. Smith who boasts a 3.14, and leader of the Psychology majors, Stephen J. Pawlowski who touts a cumulative 3.10.

Finally, we've saved the 'best 'til last' in regard to honors in the Division of Nursing, since they are certainly in a category all their own. Dominating that branch is Carol Burton with a noteworthy 3.60.

Class Functions Carried By 'Unknown' Heroes

by Jim McErlane

In addition to the class officers and the well-known "names" of the class, there are a great number of "unsung heroes" who operate out of the limelight but without whose constant and steady contributions no activity could have been successful.

The problem here is this vast amount of students who have given unselfishly of their time and energy. Here, but a small percentage of these individuals can be mentioned. . .

Four of the most reliable men in the junior class are Bob Cardone, Frank Shering, Jack Hohenadel and Chuck Gnilka. Cardone is an active class politician and his credits include the prize-winning Junior Class Homecomming Float, the Junior Steering Committee, and a section for the Belle Air.

Chuck Gnilka is of the same calibre. Chuck has become one of John Hagerty's right hand men because of his fine work with the Charity Week-end collections and the tickets for the Junior Dinner Dance.

Frank Shering is co-chairman of the upcoming Muff Day and was active on the float and "Missing Link" committees. Frank has also worked well with the publicity committee.

Jack Hohenadel has been connected with many activities. The Steering Committee, the Orphan's Outing, Spring Project, and the prize-winning Sophomore Float are a few which come to mind.

Publicity is always an important factor in carrying out any class activity. With the likes of George McKeon, Chuck Stockinger and Pete Smith doing the job, our class publicity has always been extremely well executed. George is also working on the Dinner Dance this week-end as well as being a reliable man in the past, Chuck Stockinger's credits include the Communion breakfast, Charity week-end and Friday night's— Concert. "P. J." Smith needs no introduction - Pete is one of the best known Belle Masque players and Villanova's answer to Mickey Shaughnessy and Joe the Bartender.

Ed Wiley and Bob Rose are also active in many affairs. Ed is a member of the Steering Committee and was connected with Charity Week-end. Bob headed a Cotillion Committee Cast as well as many Junior activties.

Thanks also to those "better" known men so responsible for the success of the class as Neal Stoneback, Ed Coffey, Maurice McCarthy, Paul Norton, Barry Thorton and others.

Also as a member of the Junior Class I would like the class to take cognizance that the weekly campus newspaper has been almost the exclusive work of members of our class. Ed Farrell, Joe McCarthy, and Frank Quattrone are "unsung heroes" in the truest sense.

While passing out laurels we must not forget our "unsung heroines." Marti Podolsky is a committee of one for "Cartoons for Everything" including the Villanovan, Lynx and Concept.

Jackie Greco is the only female member of the band, which is a fete in itself, as well as Treasurer of Pi Theta Chi Sorority.

Kathy Roos, Chairman of a very successful Nurses Dinner Dance, works diligently for Belle Masque.

Pat Blake who is a member of the Steering Committee, worked on Charity Weekend and is co-copy editor of the Junior Week Villanovan.

Junior Week Activities

MONDAY, April 22

Mother's Day
Registration—9 A.M. - West Lounge Dougherty
Mass in Grotto—10:30 a.m.
Tree Planting—Following Mass
Luncheon—Field House - 12:45 p.m.
Concerts—afternoon
Benediction—Grotto - afternoon

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Muff Day—mid afternoon - Mendel Field

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Athletic Smoker—7:30 p.m. - Day-Hop Cafeteria

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Peter, Paul and Mary concert—8:00 p.m. - Field House

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Junior Dinner Dance—6:30 p.m. - Sheraton Hotel



Andy Gabriele

Villanovan

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This special Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN is published for the Junior Class of Villanova University.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This special edition is dedicated to:
The members and mothers of the Class of 1964.

Trio Highlights

by Frank Quattrone

To prefix the Dinner Dance — the traditional climax to Junior Week — the Concert committee under the chair of Marty McGuinn has brought in one of the fastest rising folk groups in the country — Peter, Paul, and Mary — to entertain at Friday evening's Junior Concert.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Field House, the Concert will last approximately three hours. Prior to the appearance of the trio, the Criterions of West Chester State will swing out with solid jazz sounds, "red hot and cool."

The Criterions, led by talented trombonist, arranger, and composer, Bob Curnow, captured second place in the big band division of Villanova's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival on February 22.

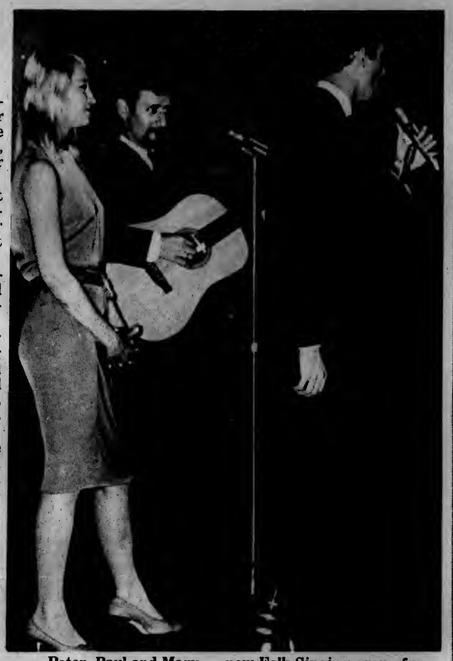
The popular Peter, Paul, and Mary — a highly commercial folk group, complete with beards (and long blond hair, in one case). Biblical-sounding names and songs to match, and a tightly-knit and perfectly refined harmony — are unique in their field in that a woman, Mary Travers, has joined voices with the male singers, Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow.

All three vocalists, who met in Greenwich Village about four years ago, are twenty-five years of age, and possess the closeness and zest for life that have been so vital to their skyrocketing to the top and their continued success.

The group's second long-playing album, "Movin'," has already sold over 500,000 copies, and may eventually outsell their first LP, which still ranks high in Billboard's nationwide music survey.

Tickets for the April 26 Concert are still on sale in the Pie Shoppe for all those who have not yet procured them. Over 800 members of the Class of 1964 will be seated in a special section on the gym floor.

Judging by campus and off-campus response thus far — actual ticket sales included — there is no reason to suppose that this Junior Concert will not be the most successful in the thirty-nine year history of Junior Week.



Peter, Paul and Mary — new Folk Singing group from Greenwich Village — enliven Villanova's campus Friday night with zesty and harmonious melody.

Dear Mother

Today is your day. We have dedicated it to you to show in our small, but very sincere way how very much you mean to us. Our entire lives have been shaped and guided by your examples, your sacrifices and your love.

Many times we have taken these sacrifices for granted, perhaps because we always knew they were there. Any gift of love is never fully appreciated.

But now as maturity is approaching we realize more and more fully the magnitude of the gift which you have given us. With this realization, Mother, comes gratitude . . . not the gratitude which we can verbally express, but rather that which can only come from the depths of our hearts.

Never will we be able to repay that which you have given us. The gift is too great; but perhaps because of having been your son or daughter we may be able to give to our children the wonderful things which you have given us. To make even the feeblest attempt at regenerating a little of your devotion and warmth will be our goal.

If we never say those weak words of gratitude, please know that we are blessing your very existence and praying for you, nevertheless.

Very truly yours,
John R. Hagerty
President
Class of 1964

Mothers Honored By Class Of 1964 In Tribute Today

by Rich Panati and Joe Pensabene

Tradition will be upheld today as we of the Class of 1964 pay a small but sincere tribute to our honored guests, our mothers. It seems fitting that we begin our Junior Week activities by honoring those to whom we owe so much but can repay so little. So it is with great pride that we, on this the silver anniversary of Mothers' Day, say, "Thank you, Moms, and welcome to Villanova."

Through the untiring efforts of co-chairmen Ed Coffey and Tom Stanley, we have prepared what we think will be a day you will cherish and recall frequently. Your day, on campus will begin formally with a 9 AM registration in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. At this time, you will be given corsages and individual favors—white demitasse cups with an appropriate Mother's Day inscription.

After this, a full schedule of events has been planned. At 10:30.A.M. Reverend Michael J. Gallagher, O.S.A., class moderator, will celebrate mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The mass will be sung by the Villanova Singers. In the event of inclement weather, however, the mass will be celebrated by Father Gallagher in the University Chapel.

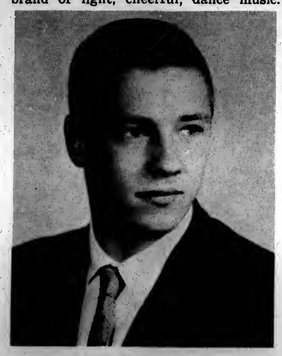
Immediately following mass, in accordance with the traditional aspects of Junior Week, class president John R. Hagerty will make the presentation of the class memorial the class tree, to the university. At 12:45 all will gather in the Field House for a luncheon prepared by Smythe Caterers. At this time, the honored guests will include the Rev. John A. Klekotka. O.SA., Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., and Rev. John. Curran, O.S.A.

Following the luncheon, the class of 1964's Diaper Dan, selected by a prominent mother, will be announced. As in the years past, the contest has proved to be one of the highlights of Mother's Day. Later you can return to Dougherty Hall to review pictures of the Diaper Dan entries, which will be on display in the Center Lounge.

Junior Dinner Dance Set For Sheraton

by Paul Norton

This Saturday night Richard Maltby and his orchestra will move forward to the Villanova bandstand for the second time in recent years with their own brand of light, cheerful, dance music.



Neal Stoneback

Mr. Maltby's appearance will climax the highlight of Junior Week, the annual Dinner Dance to be held in the beautiful main ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. This is the long awaited and much planned for formal evening attended only by Juniors.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 P.M., and dinner will be called at 7:00 P.M. It is hoped that the Juniors will arrive on time so that the dinner and dancing will begin on schedule.

At 9:00 P. M. the queen and her court of princesses will decend the staircase and officially open the evening for dancing.

Richard Maltby was arranger and member of many dance orchestras during the "Big Band" era. Since forming his own group in the early '50's, he has rapidly risen in popularity, especially at college proms and society parties.

His 1957 "Swingin' Down the Lane" album caused a mild sensation in the record industry.

During the past years the Maltby Orchestra has received national acclaim for their unique sound that is adaptable and pleasing to any audience.

The band is no stranger to the Villanovan campus. On May 6, 1960 they did the honors at what was then called the Junior Prom. Since that time the prom has given way to the dinner dance and now once again they will hold the spotlight.

Tickets will remain on sale in the student council office until Thursday at 4:30 P.M. All unfilled tables will be completed this week.

Chairman for this year's Dinner Dance is Neal Stoneback. His committee includes: Jim Dwyer, Chuck Gnilka, George McKeon, Paul Norton, Rich Corona, Jim Quinn, Pete Cassidy, John Sperger, Marianne Ortepio, Sue MacDonald, and Kay Uribe.

An Editorial

This special edition of the Villanovan is dedicated first to the mothers of the members of the Junior Class and then to the Junior Class itself.

It was conceived, written, and put together with the sole intention of giving the members of the Junior Class and their parents something tangible through which to recall one of the most memorable weeks of their college careers, Junior Week.

In this issue we have attempted to capture, in print, some of the spirit which enables a group of 900 students create the best Junior Week the campus has ever had.

Lack of space has precluded mentioning everyone who has worked on Junior Week and this special edition. Therefore I would like to thank all those whose diligence and untiring efforts have made this work possible.



Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA

Father Gallagher Guides Juniors In Class Efforts

by Joe McGill

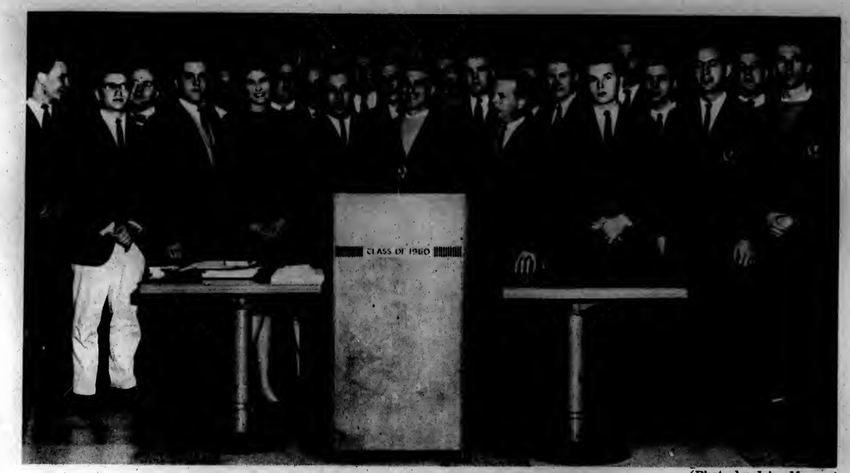
This past year the Junior class has had Father Michael Gallagher, O.S.A. as moderator of the class. He may be considered a guiding force in the spirit exemplified thus far in the class of '64.

Father was born and lived most of his life in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and went to grammer school in the area. His devotion to God was shown by his studying for the priesthood immediately following his elementary education. He graduated from Villanova in 1957 with an A.B. in Philosophy.

Four years later Father was ordained into the priesthood at the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. Father also has a Master's Degree in Theology and studied graduate sociology in Catholic University.

Besides being the Junior Class moderator, Father teaches freshman Theology. He is also the faculty advisor and chaplain for the Alumnae Division, Chaplain of the Valley Forge Alumni Club, and Chaplain for the Knights of Columbus in Ardmore.

Even with all these duties. Father Gallagher still finds time to be a member of the famous " Monks" basketball team which has re-written the Field house record books.



(Photo by John Murray)

The Junior contingent of this past year's Student Council poses after an arduous session.

Juniors Shine On Council

by Terry Cooney

A voice in government, representation for the governed, has been the idea which has inspired men down thru the annals of history. Here at Villanova this idea has become a reality and is personified in the Student Council.

Speaking quite loudly for their constituents are the members of the Junior Class who make up a vibrant 32% of the Council.

The Council is divided into two sections — the full votes and the half-votes Examining the full votes first, Marty McGuinn heads the list as the number two man on the Council with the title of Vice-Chairman. He is the Arts and Science Resident Representative and is a General Arts major who makes his home in Princeton, New Jersey.

In the number two slot for the Junior Class is Jim McErlane, the Arts and Science Day-Hop Representative from Malvern. Jim served in exemplary fashion as Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs this year and also as a member of the Student Senate for the past two years.

Coming up in the number three position is John Hagerty. A Psychology major, John moved from Vice-President in his Sophomore year to President in the Junior Year.

Batting clean-up on the Student Council team, is a distinctive member of the Junior Class, Betsy Massaniso. Betsy, as Nursing Division Representative, is the only female member of the Junior Class on the Council. She is a native of Lafayette Hill, Penna. and is currently a member of the Student-Faculty Committee.

For our fifth and sixth members in the line-up we turn to the Commerce and Finance Division and Jim O'Connor and Peter Theiss, Resident and Day-Hop Representatives respectively.

Jim, an Industrial Administration major, who hails from South Orange, New Jersey, is presently Co-Chairman of the Student Activities Committee of the Student Council.

The Day-Hop Representative Pete Theiss, is a Marketing major. On the Council he holds the post of Co-chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee.

In seventh and eighth position for the Junior Class are the Engineering Representatives George Marcino and Terry Cooney who represent the Day-Hop and Resident Engineers respectively. George, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Council, is a Mechanical Engineer who makes his home in Havertown.

Terry is a Mechanical Engineer who makes his home in Brooklyn, New York. His activity on the Council centers around the Student-Faculty committee and as the Alternate Delegate of NFCCS. Outside the Council he is currently president of the Beta Gamma Debate Society.

Turning the spotlight now on the half-votes of the Council, we find many prominent Juniors.

Leading the list of half-votes is Corky Giovinazzo, an Industrial Administration major from Vineland, New Jersey, who represents Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity. Corky is a member of the Religion and Publicity Committees of the Student Council.

Next is Rich Connors, Junior Class Treasurer and Delta Pi Mu Fraternity Representative. Rich, a History major, who hails from New Haven, Conn., is President-elect of the Blue Key.

The Sanctuary Society's Representative is Dick McDonough, South Orange's contribution to Villanova. Dick is noted more to his fellow Villanovans and to the world as an All-American swimmer who recently tied the record for the 200 yd. butterfly.

Representing the publication, the Villanova Engineer, is Andy Gabriele a Mechanical Engineer from Queens, New York. Next is Tom Menchin, the Pre-law Society representative and Junior Delegate of NFCCS. Tom resides in Newark, New Jersey and is President-elect of the Pre-Law Society.

Havertown's contribution to the Council is Mike Lowenstein, the Marketing Society Representative.

The voice of Beta Gamma Debating is John Callaghan, a Chemical Engineering major from Philadelphia.

Dick May an Industrial Administration major from Rosemont, represents the NROTC Drill Team. He is a member of the Religious Affairs Committee.

John Nelson represents the Semper Fidelis Society. John is an Electrical Engineer and member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Villanova Singers Representative is Bob Goldberg. Bob is an outstanding student and is a member of the NROTC Color Guard.

Representing the Villanovan is it's Editor-in-Chief, Edward Farrell, a native of that thriving and prosperous metropolis, Bayhead, New Jersey. For the past year Ed, an electrical engineering major, has borne the burden of the many poisonous arrows and darts that befall his position and his paper each week. As a member of the Council, he has been active on the Ways and Means Committee.

The last man on the half vote team is the Council's illustrious and infamous Parliamentarian, Joe McCarthy, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government representative. On his shoulders fall the responsibility of the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee. Joe, a native of Newton, Massachusetts, is also a member of the Student Senate and the Student Cabinet.

Movies, Awards Highlight Smoker Wednesday Night

by Jim Murphy

A flickering movie film, a low filmy cloud of Marlboro smoke, and the bantering comments of April evening quarterbacks will constitute the atmosphere of the Junior Smoker this Wednesday evening in the Day-Hop Cafeteria. The Smoker will begin at 7:30 in Dougherty Hall.

The 1963 Smoker, under the direction of class Vice President Joe McGill, is an attempt to continue and improve upon all the past programs. The agenda is headlined with two sports films, one from the grid-iron scene and the other from the Palestra hardwood floor.

Following the films there will be a presentation of awards. Three of the athletic Oscars will be presented to Junior members of Villanova teams for outstanding achievement in their individual sport.

Two special awards will be given to members of the Class of '64 who are not necessarily involved in sports competition.

An added inducement for attendance has been continued by the class officers. Free refreshments will be served during the evening, consisting of hoagies and tonic. Admission will be for juniors and only upon presentation of their junior matriculation card.

September, 1960

Hey Frosh!

by John Cahalan

Hey Frosh! You know that guy in front of you? Upon receiving a negative answer, that delightful, effervescent fellow with the funny-looking white hat, would forcibly introduce you to not only the guy in front of you, but also to the whole section in that first day registration line. Some of the other privileges that we were allowed at that time were serenading the group, and leading spirited cheers.

Such were the activities that began our period of "Freshman Orientation," the transition from hot-shot high schoolers to mature university students. Our parents, beaming with pride (and a few snickers) watched as their little boys were transformed from neat, well dressed students, to "frosh" complete with shorter pants, attractive lids, becoming ties, and official big name buttons.

We were then hustled through registration, our first taste of Villanova tradition: red tape. The first taste was like garlic, all right the first time, but each repeating time, it got progressively worse. The group then filed through that jungle of desks, secretaries, advisors, muck, papers, IBM cards, solicitors, and guardians of our security.

We then proceeded on a guided tour of the campus, led by one of these fearless big brothers. Upon the completion of the safari, you piled your four hundred pounds of luggage, tennis rackets, bats, gloves, desk lamps, and tins of momma's home-made cookies on the official campus truck, and ceremoniously passed on the dorms, with the parents close, by, a la coffle.

It's at times like that, that Pop turns orator. While putting the key in the lock he said, almost with a tear in his eye, "Well, son, this is going to be your home for the next year." When the door opened, his mouth did the same.

Your home—complete with Louis XVI bunk beds and two exquisite, chippendaled desks, complete with chips, initials carved ever so carefully, and some "bathroom poetry." Imagine! All of this furniture stuffed into an oversized closet. If you were lucky enough to beat your roommate to the punch you piled your junk on the lower bunk, and beat a hasty retreat.

When your parents left, you went to find your roomate, and there he was — Joe College. You probably said to yourself, "Golly, I've got to room with this fink for a year (that is, if any of you ever said "golly" before).

But what you didn't know, was that he was saying the same thing about you. However, after a while you found out that he wasn't quite as finky as he appeared, and the two of you wandered around the palatial abodes meeting the neighbors.

The next three days were filled with carrying upperclassmen's luggage, attending meetings, reciting revered school songs, paying fines, paying fines, and then paying fines. These meetings were the highlights and will remain in our minds for a long time.

Our class did something that Villanova students have wanted to do for years, that was-hit some of the nurses with eggs. Of course, we-oops, they weren't aiming at the nurses.

The plan was that a few of the tyrannical "O.C.'s" were to' receive these little missiles of joy; however, the dead-eyes missed the target; It was then discussed that this be the start of a big collegiate tradition and bomb the nurses with eggs, but unfortunately '65 didn't follow through.

The enterprising white hats, besides instilling in us a great school pride, spotted the talent in our class: one of the all time greats in the art of singing, "Mr. Custer."

The end of this period drew to a close swiftly, but not silently. A few of the more ambitious frosh, (probably after discovering such places as Kelly's and Thum's) decided that a panty raid was in order. The object of their quest was someplace called Rosemont, wherever that is.

This fiasco ended with the arrival of lower Merion's finest, wielding shot guns, tear gas bombs, and hard wooden sticks. It was at this point, that our class distinguished itself, by successfully escaping back to the home base, although it was later reported that a few of the new students had lost their matric cards while on an afternoon stroll.

Orientation might have seemed trivial at the time, but when we look back on it, we see that it pulled the class together and left is with a great deal of fond memories.

Flashback

Sweet College Days Of Yore

by Roger Sheehee

Dear Bob,

I was rummaging through the attic this morning, trying to assist my good wife with her spring cleaning, and what to my wandering eyes should appear but a V.U. yearbook and eight tiny receptacles made for beer. Needless to say, my wife finished the attic while I looked through the rest of the junk for your address.

It seems that springtime is the appropriate time to write because all the old memories come back then, and anyway it does mark the anniversary of our last days at good old V.U. Of course, I was more brilliant than you, for the administration wrote and told me that I didn't need to come back for my senior year. There was some bit they tried to feed about not being able to curve cumulative averages. We did have a blast for those first three years, though. How in hell did you graduate anyway?

Remember that first year? Man, did we ever look funny in those regs. The bit that got me was when the OC's filled us with enormous lies about the blind dates we could get from Rosemont for that first Student Council Dance of the year. They must have all been on the Council because that female Gargantua you were set up with couldn't have looked worse if a freight train had hit her. And dance. I hope no one ever told her she could, because anyone looking at her from the knees up could have sworn she was trying to do a soft shoe routine in football cleats. Well, let bygones be bygones and just be glad you didn't appear in the papers for "Animal Care Week."

Another thing, I wasn't quite sure whether that room we were in Austin Hall was a one-man restroom or a linen closet for the convenience of the maids, but live in it? I had to laugh when they said we would both share the room. I hadn't even found a way to force my bag and myself in there at the same time.

Believe me, Bob, there was never anything more pleasing than waiting on that ramp in the cafeteria and reading those menus, some of which Sam Coleridge couldn't have bettered in his wildest opium dream. Then come those ladies-in-waiting that served your food, commonly known as the "power squad," headed by at least two good All-American fullbacks and a woman with the rank of sergeant. It was rumored that the one could press 350 pounds, but that was only hearsay. The dexterity with which they served us for three years could be paralled with that of a stateroad crew shoveling gravel and many times there was difficulty in locating certain portions mentioned.

Then there were the birds of prey lurking at the end of each chute in search of those who dared thwart law and order by attempting to conceal an extra milk or ripe olive on their tray. And contrary to popular belief the canine specie of the cafeteria was not a walking trash receptacle, but actually one of Pavlov's dogs trying to condition itself against the food.

In the spring time of each year up would pop the Legions of St. Thomas, just as a milkweed returns each year with more added to its faction in a field of wheat. These brave men numbering a little over a thousand would each year combine to fight the leaf and litter on campus. However, I could not see the need for upwards of 500 of these men raking for days on the small plot of land between Dougherty Hall and the road in front of the annex. It seemed the administration should fear a possible recurrence of the Peasants Revolt of 1524.

Then there were other factors that seemed to point at old V.U. as a place set back in the middle ages. The snow shovel couldn't have been invented while I was there, for the only thouroughfares between dorms during the winter were foot-stomped, bobsled runs. And take those isolated fortresses called Sullivan and Sheehan, cut off from communications with the world because they were seemingly oblivious to the fact that Alexander Graham Bell had invented the telephone. The only glimpse of civilization here came during our sophomore year when the south end of Sheehan was beseiged by a chlorophyll fire truck from Bryn Mawr, but this too could have been symbolic of the fertility of spring as was the Green Knight from the days of yore.

These were the good old days as I remember them, but there are a few recent things I've heard that might be of news to you. Captain Murphy has been promoted to General now and another of his stalwart force has just celebrated his 105th birthday. Also Alumni Hall finally cracked so badly that the building separated into two complete parts. Last year's climax to the football team's 10-0 record proved to be the best event in years. They had a pep rally to cheer the players and for the ceremonial bonfire, they burned the Annex to the ground.

Right now I must be on my way. I hope to hear from you soon and give my regards to any of the old crowd you may meet.

Sincerely,
Al

Steering Committee Sets Class Plans

by John Behan

This year's Steering Committee has played a very active role in the formulation of class policy and has upheld its long-honored tradition of planning Junior Activities. Throughout the year the Committee has functioned as a significant voice in assisting the Junior Class in making their functions become a reality.

The members of the Steering Committee were selected last Spring after applications were submitted to a four man panel. These men were selected for their personal enthusiasm and ability by the officers of the Junior Class. Their work has been manifold. To this able body of men we owe the well-organized and enjoyable Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast, the highly successful Charity Weekend, and lastly, the Homecoming Float.

Their work, however, is culminated in the Junior Week activities. Beginning on Monday with Mother's Day and continuing through Saturday evening the efforts of these men will be realized. Most important this year was the selection of two very well-known groups, Peter, Paul and Mary, who will entertain Friday evening at the Concert, and Richard Maltby and his orchestra, who will grace the Junior Dinner Dance in the Sheraton Ballroom on Saturday evening.

President John Hagerty, Chairman of the Steering Committee, has stated several reasons for the selection of these people. He emphasized the importance of the Junior year in the undergraduate's days at Villanova.

He has also stated that the functions of the Junior class are the most well-attended in the school. The selection of two big name groups, then, is necessary. This is the first time this has been done but reviewing Hagetry's reasons there is no need for criticism.

Of all the organizations presently active on campus the Steering Committee has been one of the most enthusiastic and well-attended. Of this year's committee the following are members:

John Geoghegan, A&S; James Napolitano, C&F; Robert Rose, C&F; Frank Sauers, A&S; Arthur Chappell, A&S; Chuck Gnilka, A&S; Patricia Berry, Nursing; Peter Cassidy, A&S; Barry Thornton, A&S; Joseph Triarsi, C&F; Robert Cardone, A&S; Gerald Campana, A&S; James Buckley, C&F; Patricia Blake, Nursing; John Degnan, A&S; Richard Corona, A&S; James Croney, Eng.; Edward Coffey, A&S; Peter DeLiberty, A&S; Michael Ferrara, A&S; John Gottsman, Engineering; Maurice McCarthy, A&S; James Friel, C&F; John Hohenadel, A&S; William Hart, A&S; Richard Greiner, C&F; Richard May, C&F; Robert McGarry, C&F; Robert Mitchell, A&S; John Nelson, Eng.; Kevin Shea, C&F; Marianne Ortepio, Nursing; Frank Quattrone, A&S; Peter Smith, C&F; Thomas Stanley, A&S; Neal Stoneback, A&S; Kay Uribe, Nursing; Edward Weille, C&F; Warren Winterbottom, A&S; Paul Norton, A&S; Joseph Kudless, A&S.

Also members by way of office held: John Hagerty, President of the Junior Class (Chairman of the Steering Committee); Joseph McGill, Vice-President; James Murphy, secretary Richard Connors, treasurer.



(Photo by Bob Powers)

A devilishly efficient looking organization, eh? Thats our Junior Steering Committee just getting ready to move in and tackle some of the problems which they have been so successful in working with this year.

Zenith Achieved!

by John Cooney

When we were young and innocent, we heard about Junior Week. We listened and learned about the fun to be had, so we went to our parents and asked them to send us to college.

"Parents," we said "now that we are finishing high school how about sending us to college?"

Our parents eyes went bright with hopes for the future. Then with tears coming from her eyes our mother said, "Up until now, son, we had been worried that you didn't show an interest in education. Of course, you can go to college."

Our father placed his hand on our shoulder and said in a gruff voice, "Why is it you want to go to college? Maybe you want to be a doctor, huh?"

"No," we replied, 'we want to go to Junior Week."

Disgustedly our parents bought us a bow tie and a beany and sent us to college.

When we arrived at the University, we were asked by someone in a white hat what we expected to do. We expect to go to Junior Week, we happily replied.

"But you can't," replied our interrogator, "You have to through a waiting period."

"How long is the waiting period," we asked?

Two years was the reply from our new found friend. When we asked what we should do in the meantime, he told us that we must attend school. This took us quite aback.

"But, but," we went sputtering to him, "we want to go to Junior Week now!"

"C'est impossible," replied our friend in a stange tongue. Then he fined us for not knowing a school song.

For the past two years, we have been biding our time; we fulfilled all our obligations which make us qualified for Junior Week. We bought a blazer, we bought a ring; we voted in elections; we even went to school. Now at last our letter has arrived saying that we are now suited to attend Junior Week. Even our parents realize that it hasn't been a waste.

THREE WONDERFUL YEARS

by Kay Uribe, Gil Sheehan and Jim Brophy

It was about 8:00 that September morning when I stepped on to the Villanova campus for the first time. The sky was blue with not a drop of rain in sight. What a beautiful day!

Before me lay Lancaster Pike, a road that I was to travel many, many times in my first three years at Villanova. Beyond the "Pike" one could see hundreds of cars parked in a most disorderly fashion.

Was I ever a bewildered individual! Did I ever feel lost! Everywhere that I looked there were "frosh" like myself trying to comprehend all that was going on around them. Like myself, however, they seemed to be having little success.

It did not take long for me to realize the the female set was well represented on the Villanova campus and I was almost immediately informed that these were the the famous Villanova nurses. It was through the years that I was to fully realize how important a part they played in our college life.

By noon I must have met fifty different individuals but forgot their names as quickly as I met them—naturally.

Freshman Regalia

"Hey buddy where's your dink at?"

"My what?"

"You know, stupid, your dink."

It was quite obvious that I did not know what this loudmouth was talking about and when I was just about ready to raise the white flag of surrender when one of the upperclass nurses came to my rescue. She infomed me that I had just spoken to an "infamous" O.C. It was my duty as a lowly "frosh" to stand in line with the rest of my classmates and buy the standard apparel that all Freshmen must wear during orientation period. Sure seemed stupid to me but that was tradition and I would have to undergo a little embarrassment, temporarily, anyhow.

This certainly was a day of "firsts" for me for I was initiated in the famous Villanova line that was to consume so many happy hours of my time.

Dink and Button

When I emerged from the line an hour later I was sporting a blue and white bow tie, dink and big button. I definitely looked like something out of the pages of a men's fashion Magazine.

One of the O.C.'s condescended to talk with me but as I recall he ended up screaming at me instead.

'Roll up those pant's cuffs twice" was a phrase that I was to hear constantly for the next few weeks.

After all of us had received our outfits we were herded into Vasey Hall auditorium where we were informed that the purchase of tickets for all the dances, socials and parties of the first semester were to be bought by us. Oh, and of course it was taken for granted that we would be patrons for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class functions. . . Naturally.

Muff day finally arrived and were we ever ready for it. The sophomore's didn't stand a chance, well at least we thought they didn't. The class of '64 failed to "move up forward" much to our disgust. We lost the football game and what a hotly disputed affair that was. Oh well we really didn't care if we lost. Not much!

Coming Out Party

Within a few weeks the initial shock of being a freshman in college began wearing off, or at least we thought so. A certain faction decided that as Freshman we should meet the young ladies at Rosemont. What a meeting it was! Emily Post more than likely would have frowned upon the manner in which we decended upon Rosemont but it was our coming out party and we all enjoyed the more informal atmosphere anyhow.

The Student Council dance officially opened our fall calendar and with it came pandemonium and spirit that are so much a part of Villanova.

The football season opened and our first adversary of the season was Marquette. Well we lost to Marquette and seven more teams like them. We ended with a record of 2-8 but next year promised much bigger and better things.

1960 also saw the retirement of Al Severance as head basketball coach for the Wildcats. Severance finished his "silver season" with a team headed by Jim Huggard.

George Leftwich and Wally Jones helped lead the freshman basketball team to a first place position in the freshman Big Five Championships.

Dick McDonough took fourth place in the U.S. Olympics that year. This was also the year that our track team featured such memorables as Frank Budd, Paul Drayton and Rolando Cruz.

In the early part of our second semester politics made a grand entrance into our college life. Election day saw a record number of voters turn out to put the "Right Party" in power. Marty McGuinn became president and found capable assistance in vice-president John Hagerty and treasurer Walt Dulski. Trish Berry set a precedent that year by being elected secretary of our class. Our nurses were not in the background that year or any year for that matter.

Now It Is Our Turn

Summer passed by quickly and when we returned to begin our sophomore year it was our turn to do the orientating and that we did. The class of 1964 led some 1125 freshman through Orientation Period. Truly the best one in the school's history, or at least we thought so.

Over the screaming of the freshman rose the ever commanding voice of Barry Fitzgerald—outstanding "white hat" of that orientation period.

As ominous grey clouds lurked in the distance we plunged into the homecoming activities. The University of Buffalo went down to defeat that day and our class won first prize in the float contest but the float looked very bedragled for it rained and rained all day. Better luck next year!



No — this famous Wildcat hasn't lost his head. Maurice McCarthy, the Spirit of Villanova, is merely resting up for another one of his historic pleas to the crowd to "Give me a 'V'!"



Remember the frosh and the peanut? This was just one of the many gags and tricks to which we were submitted during Truth or Consequences might some 32 months ago. (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Many classmates made the trip to Boston College in their sophomore year for the semi-annual invasion of the city. B.C. proved to be our first defeat of the season but otherwise we had quite a "smashing" weekend.

If we were ever to set precedent we did so at the Sophomore Cotillion. The class of '64 definitely put it's best foot forward on the social scene that weekend. It was a success due to the combined efforts of many. Marty McGuinn, as chairman, was assisted in the production of the Cotillion by Joe Trairsi and many others. Needless to say a most enjoyable weekend was had by all.

Early Christmas Presents

Just before Christmas we received our blazers. It was a very happy moment for many of us. As in previous years a record number of blazers were ordered, well over the 500 mark. Villanova was really growing and it was fun growing with her.

Well, we went to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas during the Christmas vacation prouder than ever. Not only had we won the game 17-9 but we had racked up an 8-2 record. What a pleasant change from last year.

March and April saw class elections dominating the scene for the most part. We wanted to elect the best officers possible for our Junior year and that we did.

Hagerty for President

A real hard fought battle was waged and after the dust had cleared away we found John Hagerty to be our new president. Good leadership was to be found in Joe McGill, Jim Murphy and Rich Connors who were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Truly our sophomore year had been an enjoyable one. There never seemed to be a dull moment all year. Now, however we anxiously awaited the beginning of our Junior Year.

Where Did Everyone Go?

The greater majority of us were anxious to find out what was new around campus. We were surprised to learn that of the original 1200 classmates that only some 900 remained. Quite a drop-out wasn't it?

It didn't take us very long to get down to Kelly's to see if the old faces were there and for the most part they were. Ted was still tapping the keys a still checking I.D.s but it didn't matte any more for we soon would be "legal."

By now we were a little bit older and wiser. No more of those 8:30 classes if we could possibly avoid them. Not all of us were successful in our endeavors.

The first two years had been wonderful ones but Junior Year looked like the greatest imaginable. Parties were in abundance for a week or two and it seemed as though the picnics would never end.

It was not to long before the "bomb" was dropped. Classes had to be attended once again if we ever planned on graduating.

Football season was soon underway and it was not long before Homecoming Weekend was once more upon us. For the third year in a row the Junior Class won the float contest and true to form it rained. This was the fifth year in a row it had rained on Homecoming weekend. Detroit went down to defeat that day at the hands of Alex Bell's Wildcats. It was a cold wet day but many of our "spirited" Juniors turned out to see the game.

Before Thanksgiving we received our class rings. The day was one of the biggest of our lives. Father Gallagher celebrated the annual Ring Day Mass in the University Chapel after which many of the Juniors had a delicious breakfast at the Treadway Inn.

Orphan's Weekend

After Thanksgiving recess the charity and good will of the class was expressed once again for it was the annual orphan's weekend. The weekend began with the Charity Ball sponsored by the class. The new sound of the Villanovans under the capable direction of Art Cebrowski lent a pleasant atmosphere to the evening The next day some 200 Villanovans visited St. John's Orphanage and showed the "Johnnies" the true spirit of Christmas — that giving was more important than receiving. The Orphan's party climaxed a very memorable weekend. Many a Junior might be tired after walking endless miles so it seemed, with his charge but at the end of the day he could justifiably feel rather proud of himself.

Needless to say gratitude and heartfelt thanks go to Paul Norton and all the Juniors who gave of themselves to make this weekend a great success.

Now our attention begins to focus on the biggest event of the year — Junior Week.

Junior Week

Truly this is the week that we have been looking forward to since we were freshmen. Months of preparation have gone into making this the greatest Junior Week ever. Few, very few, are as fortunate as we are, Junior class. Let us take advantage of our opportunity!

Look around for yourself and judge the Class of '64 on its own merits. This is not the end, not by any means. Let us keep a promise we made to ourselves the first day we set foot on this campus — to make the Class of '64 the greatest ever!



Desert Island Home Is A Real Blast!

by Jan Dyroff and Ed Wilkinson

'Twas the summer of 1990, when I was steaming along through the south seas, lolling in the sun, reading comic books, and just thoroughly enjoying the last year of my twenty-year sabbatical leave (teaching is a real great career!).

Our ship was a modern merchantman, designed by a Villanova engineer who was a classmate of mine, ED FARRELL. Imagine my shock when the ship suddenly exploded. The next think I remember is waking up on a secluded beach.

Expecting to be alone, I was stunned to see signs of life in the underbrush. I was even more stunned when I saw that it was MARGIE STUPAK. Instead of asking me how I was, a silly question for a nurse, she tried to sign me up for the limbo contest PAT BLAKE and BETSY MASSANISO were running that night.

Next I was greeted by a strangely ornamented native; he wore a Blue Key around his neck — it was RICH CONNORS. He offered to show me around the island.

Orating Parrots

On the way to the village we saw TERRY COONEY teaching a group of raucous parrots the finer points of speaking. DAVE GALIE was there too, teach the parrots just the opposite.

As we reached the outskirts of the village, we saw the local industries. There was the JOSEPH A. McCARTHY gavel factory, and a beer mug manufactory run by NEIL STONEBACK and JACK HOHENADEL. The sole retailer for these goods was DAN BUCKLEY.

Entering the village we stopped at the Glo-Bar for some refreshment. The friendly barkeep was none other than BOB COWAN (he brewed his own stuff in a lab out back). Lined up at the counter were WALTER BAILEY, BOB BURKE, BOB McGARRY, and JOHN COONEY.

There was a group of singers gathered round a piano: MIKE FERRARA, ART CHAPPELL and JOHN FINNEGAN. Playing the piano was NICK SALVATORE, while over in the corner JIM FRIEL was trying to limbo to their efforts.

On the wall of the pub was a radio. We wondered why anybody would listen to such horrible rock 'n' roll and we were informed that it was the only radio station around, and besides it came with the electricity, so what could you do?

Our next stop was the studios of the number one station in town (the only station in town) WWVU. On the lawn was MR. WILKE who was making some sort of tower out of bamboo shoots. He was mumbling something about going FM. Meanwhile FRANK SAUERS was censoring all objectionable music, being sure to exclude such trash as Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. FRANK QUATTRONE was in the control booth featuring Sinatra on his mood music show.

At Least Some

Taking a poll on the island we found that people did listen to the radio station, at least eight people: KEN KILMARTIN, JOHN GLYNN, LOIS GREYSON, CAROL BURTON, ROY BARON, BILL SMITH, PETE LYONS, and HARRY BAUER.

Learning that a sports event was about to take place, we headed for the field of contest. The sport was native to the island and included all the better points of football, basketball, track, swimming, and pinochle.

We bought our tickets from KAY URIBE. The refs were RENNY GIORGINI and MIKE BEVENOUR. JIM MURPHY was selling popcorn, JIM NAPOLITANO was selling ice cream, and CHUCK GNILKA held the money.

As the game got under way JACK CLIFFORD putted a football to WALLY JONES, who dribbled around RICK CORONA and passed off to ROLANDO CRUZ. The ball was driven wild and DICK McDONOUGH had to swim for it. BILL SHERLOCK put the ball back in play but it was quickly stolen by DICK BERTOZZI, who was tackled by VIC ZWOLAC. BUTCH WINTERBOTTOM recovered and handed off to JOHN MYLOTTE who made the first score of the game.

MAURICE McCARTHY did a handstand. DICK TUCKER led the cheering section composed of BUDDY NASK, RALPH RUSSO, BOB DUNN, JACK GHASTLY, JACK BOYLE, JOHN DINAN, and JACK GEOGHEGAN, who were also playing pinochle, lacking anything better to do.

Wishing some light-hearted entertainment we dropped in at the local parliament. There was a heated argument in progress on how many mugs there were in a court. The session was a standstill. For the past fifteen minutes JOE McGILL had been asking a question.

NFCCS

One side was mumbling against NFCCS. The other side was just mumbling. In one dark corner PETE DeLIBERTY and MIKE MAGRO were arguing over the framing on the constitution and had been doing so for the past twenty years. JERRY CARDAMONE,



representing ICG, was threatening to take his constitution and go home if they didn't play the game his way. JOHN PUTRE was fed up by the whole mess along time ago and had already gone home.

MARTY McGUINN was standing at the head of the table smiling, while JOHN HAGARTY, JIM McERLANE, and JIM O'CONNOR were playing a game of tag with the Villanova nurses.

Resolving nothing at the meeting, we all retired for dinner. We went to the best restaurant in town, the Purple Palm Tree, owned by former English professor turned racketeer, ED WILKINSON, who amassed a fortune by smuggling rugby balls in from New Zealand.

The menu for the dinner was suggested by TRISH BERRY who had returned recently from the interior of the island where she had been sent by the Peace Corps. Of course, we followed the rules laid down by JACK KRUG in his latest book on etiquette.

Dinner was prepared by Cordon Blue chef BOB ROSE and consisted of stewed pigeon, shriveled peas, rissole potatoe, and hearth hard bread. The specialty of the house is to make the bread as hard as the hearth stones, that way they know its done.

High Point

The high point of the evening was provided by pencil-seller DON NIKOLAUS. In order to catch our attention he played the 1812 Overture on a harmonica, turned loose twelve thousand white doves, shot off a Centaur rocket, brought out Virginia, rang all the church bells in town, and did a somersault and landed on one finger. We were all set to buy a life-time supply of pencils, when he discovered that he left his stock at home.

ART MOLITIERNO and JIM CIARROCCHI provided after dinner entertainment by doing card tricks and impersonations. The trick they did that broke up the audience was to imitate insects. Jim was a cricket and Art was a tick. Too bad the act ended promptly when someone, I think it was JOE SALERNO, shouted "Raid!".

We thought it was the insecticide type but it was the constabulary. Chief-of-police JOHN NELSON, led his boys in blue. JOE KUDLESS, RAY RITTER, BILL VAUGHN, and TOM BERGEN, tried to get in, but doorman TOM STANLEY wouldn't let them pass without ties and coats. We all ducked out the back door.

Our next stop was the Glob Theatre where **Romeo and Juliet** was being given. Cast as Romeo was CHARLES DiDOMENICO, and as Juliet DIANE BIZUB. As the good hearted Friar Laurence was the jolly, rotund WAYNE SANNER. JIM MASON was seen as Mercutio.

Bard

Acting as the Bard of Avon and directing the play was PETE SMITH. A New Jersey farm lad, TOM GURCHICK, was passing out nematode-infested tomatoes for either throwing or eating, depending on your taste.

Skulking in the orchestra pit was the most famous drama critic of all ages, PAUL NORTON, representing the New York Times. When we asked him what he thought of the play, he told us that the actors were all right but the playwright must have been some sort of a nut.

A Sneak

We noticed JOHN CAMIOLO trying to sneak backstage in order to observe the working of the movable scenery. PETE MOCCO saved the lad from being crushed by the falling scenery and tenderly ejected him from the stage door.

During the intermission we chanced upon the editor of a local magazine, BARRY THORNTON. Barry seemed distraught because he had been unable to locate his magazine's office for the past three years.

GERALD TRIPPITELLI, noted columnist reported that he saw the famous actor, John Wilkes Booth, leave suddenly murmuring that he was in the wrong place. It was conjected that Mr. Booth was looking for a pistol range since he was armed.

As we left the theatre we heard a "PSSSST!" from the shadows. Who was it but ED COFFEY trying to sign up recruits for his extra-legal reform movement. We signed our membership cards in blood and moved on.

Our hansom cab was driven by JOHN BLANGIARDO who had the most articulate horse in town. He took infinite pains in instructing him in Blungian rhetoric. Any of John's 17 buxom secretaries will verify the fact.

JOHN CAHALIN was on his way to the limbo party, so we joined him. As we entered the door, somebody asked who is that on the stage with the plaid lined coat and paisley scarf leading the band? That's JAN DYROFF, can't you tell by the orange and purple tie?

There was a huge bonfire going out on the sand and people were burning books enough to delight Hawthorne. Throwing their magnificent libraries into the conflagration were JOE TRIARSI, PETE TRIOLO, and DON CROUTHAMEL.

As we looked about we noticed NORM PIESCHALSKI standing at the fire roasting a Polish sausage, and by his side toasting marshmallows were JIM BUCKLEY, BILL CHARLTON, and JACK DEGNAN. We were nearly bowled over by two rough-looking characters wrestling for muffins, DOUG DRYBERG and JOE SAVITSCUS.

Just then we were taken by the arm by BRUCE HAYES who was eager to take us over to the outside bar. On the way we were passed by GEORGE NICOLAUS who was square-dancing to the delicate strains of JOE TYSOWSKI's violin.

As we got to the bar, there was this chap standing there in a bowler. It was MARTY MACKOWSKI, and he was trying to tell us that a concert would be better for us than a Limbo party.

We thanked him kindly and placed our foot on the brass rail. We were just in time to catch PETE MURPHY tapping a keg while BILL HART went out back to run off a new supply of gin.

As we stood there sampling the punch, JERRY CAMPAGNA came running through the bar being chased by a large gaggle of girls in bikinis. We were interrupted from our contemplation on why Jerry was fleeing when TERRY McSTRAVICK came up with a suitcase and tried to sell us some Fuller brushes.

We dashed away from him and moved over to watch a group building a pyramid on the sand. The latter day Egyptians were JOHN VAMOS, ED FLORAK, MIKE STEFFORA, MIKE DONAHUE and BARRY FITZGERALD.

They appeared to be an unstable group of builders, and as their eleventh pyramid collapsed for the last time (they get two tries per pyramid) we went off looking for their Cleopatra.

Instead of the Nile we found a large fight. TONY CARBONE was kicking sand in DON CANNAVA's face, and Don had called out his Marine commando unit to even up the fray.

As the fighting became widespread we retired to our grass hut to enjoy the tropical night. We were admiring the cool blue sky and the brilliant stars of the southern cross and had nearly gotten off to sleep when we noticed an odd orange glow.

It seemed to be coming from the center of the island. It took almost no time to realize that the island was volcanic and was erupting — the lava burning the huts at the edge of the village helped in drawing this conclusion.

As the island exploded and once more I was flying through the air I thought to myself, "This is where I came in!"

Class' Athletes Show Prowess

GRADUATION TOOK a heavy toll in the football circles of Villanova this past season. The brunt of the blow was felt in certain spots along the line but more specifically in the backfield. To meet the challenge of next season, the Wildcats must rely on a number of semi-seasoned veterans. These gridiron warriors include a variety of Juniors.

The most vital question that must be answered lies in the quarterback position. The burden of this challenge falls on the shoulders of Bill Sherlock, the defensive specialist of the past year. The extent of his offensive experience creates a dilemma that must be eradicated. This six-foot one-inch 185 pounder also handled the punting chores averaging 43.2 yards a kick.

Jack Boyle, Bob Dunn and Elmer John Eastley lead in the race for the halfback slots that were nearly stripped bare. Jack, a native Philadelphian, proved to be the most consistent performer of this trio averaging 3.3 yards per carry. He has gained the most game experience of the three and thus will serve as the mainstay at this wing position.

Bob played sporadically this past season. His most outstanding performance occured in the Buffalo encounter. Here he scored on a 40 yard jaunt and averaged over nine yards a carry.

The Gettysburg flash, better know as Elmer, has been hampered by injuries throughout his stay on the Main Line. However he showed some promise with long runs in the West Chester and Buffalo games. Charlie Noona and Joe Cawley have been included in the revamping plans of next year.

The workhorse of the backfield must literally be a battering ram. Junior fullbacks, Ralph Russo and Lou Chiarolanza, meet these prerequisites even though both remain untested.

Ralph sat out all of last season with serious knee damage. He did see limited action as a Sophomore and handled the kick-off duties in the Sun Bowl. Lou was switched to fullback after playing quarterback for two years. Both must fullfill the demands of next season to insure more victories for head coach Alex Bell.

The situation on the forward wall is more stable. Leading the end position is the two year veteran, Jack Clifford. This past season, "Cliff" finished second in pass receptions with 183 yards and three touchdowns. No one will ever forget his vital fourth down grab in the Liberty Bowl.

John Dinan was a pleasant surprise who blossomed late in the season particularly at Rutgers. He individually led a second period scoring drive with four consecutive receptions. Ted Kompa, a six footer from New Jersey, can be counted on for service in the flat next year.

The tackle slot became the most reliable position of the line this past season. One of the stalwarts leading this resurgence was Buddy Nask who originally played guard during his Sophomore year. After recovering from a knee operation last spring, he developed into one of the pleasant surprises in the latter half of the schedule.

Frank Culotta and Norm Pieschalski are two of the "smaller" boys of the squad at 240 and 230 respectively. Frank, a hard worker, typified the spirit of last year's squad. For this attribute, he was voted the "Unsung Hero" award by the coaching staff.

Performers at the guard and linebacking spots are led by Rich Bertozzi, the only other two year veteran. This mastermind, a Dean's List student majoring in Chemistry, called defensive signals for the Blue unit. Hampered by a recurrent ankle injury most of the season, he returned to play outstandingly in the Rutgers and Oregon State games.

Rick Corona started off with a respectable showing in the initial ball game. However a knee injury at Buffalo forced him to spot performance for the rest of the season.

The key point of the line belongs to the centers, and Buddy McCurran capably meets the requirements for this vital post. After playing his first two years at tackle, he was switched to center to meet the demand that arose last year.

AND THEN there's the Rugby boys. Our Rugby team at Villanova is bolstered by a rugged pack of Juniors who find release by mixing it up in this fast growing English sport. The "Big Fellows" who play the line positions are those ferocious ruffians Don Cannava, Pete Triolo, Jim Buckley, John Cameolo, Hal Canty and, of course, Jack "The Bear" Krug.

The Junior Class has also wrought a bruising set of backfield Ruggers, who frighten opponents under the names of Tom James, Walt Schaerer, Bob Shayer and Ed Wilkinson.

IN THE growing sport of lacrosse, key contributions have come from Junior stickmen. With the captain being injured, Dave Dunn a three year vet, has taken over the team leadership. Dave is the key man on the attack. Teaming with him is John McFadden, who hails from the heart of lacrosseland, Baltimore.

Behind them in the midfield are John McGranaghan and Art Grant. Walt Morris makes up two-thirds of the team's hefty defense. He tips the scales at 215 pounds.

MR. EVERYTHING to the 1962-63 edition of the Wildcat basketball squad was Wally Jones. He led the team in scoring with a 16.7 average. This combined with his great team leadership and defensive prowess led to his selection on the All-Big Five team for the second straight time.

Wally carried the team to a championship in the Quaker City tournament his sophomore year for which he was selected Most Valuable Player. In the recent N.I.T. his all-round brilliance again led to an all-star berth. He's truly an All-American.

The big difference in two of Villanova's upset victories was Butch Winterbottom. In both the Memphis State and Wichita triumphs, Butch came off the bench to pump in key baskets. Other spot performers were Joe McGill and Gerry Stefanic.

McGill, hampered by an ankle injury most of the season, expects to be back in the thick of things come next season. Stefanic at 6-5 could be a big help next season in forecourt hit hard by graduation.

FOR THREE years the big story in swimming at Villanova has been Dick McDonough. The current team captain recently led the 'Cats to a 7th place finish in the N.C.A.A. championships with a record-breaking 3:14.3 in the 200 yard butterfly. An All-American he is currently in Brazil competing in the Pan American games. His goal is a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics.

Number two man on the team has to be Jack Goeghegan. Known for his versatility and consistency, he was a member of the freestyle relay team which took first place honors in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. and third place honors in the N.C.A.A.

Dan Hurley in the back stroke and Frank Keim in the breast stroke as consistant point getters for the 'Cats in a dual meet. They along with diver Dick Feron were essential contributors to the Wildcats record.

Distance free-stylers Bill Gallagher and Phil Maher, along with breaststroker John Leidy are all potential point scorers, Gallagher being the 'Cats most improved swimmer this season.

THE VILLANOVA bowling team sports a junior captain and a couple other top grade bowlers. The captain, Chuck Williams, consistently scores above 190. He rolled 1020 for five games in the Eastern Invitational Tournament for a 204 average.

Along with Williams are Dennis Henderson, who sports a 190 average and 230 pound Andy Razzoie, two consistent scorers. Andy, in particular, was a standout in late season matches.

Other juniors are George Youches, Howard Riley and Tom Redmond, all of whom have contributed to the success enjoyed by the team this year.

CAPTAIN ART BLADES led the rifle team to a 8-4 record and a second place finish in the N.R.A. Sectionals. Junior Blades sported the highest average of the squad, 283 out of a possible 300. He in turn was supported by George Walko and Lou Stengle. Stengle, in addition to firing on the varsity team, served as captain of the NROTC rifle team.

THIS YEAR'S Ice Hockey team, composed mostly of freshman and sophomores, lacked experience and struggled through a dismal season. Three Juniors, however, Hal Canty, Ken Kilmartin, and Frank Driscoll, helped compensate for this lack of experience through their fine efforts. Canty, the team's captain and unofficial coach, proved quite versatile playing at the forward, center, and defense positions.

Kilmartin, a center, and defenseman Driscoll will return as starters next winter with high hopes for an improved season.

AL ADAMS is one of Villanova's most dependable half milers when he is healthy. Al, a native of Jersey City, missed the 1963 indoor season when he was striken with mononucleosis, but he will be an important part of any two-mile relay team the Wildcats field this spring.

Probably the most versatile runner on this year's Wildcat track team is John Angevine from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. John has been part of winning Villanova efforts in two and four mile relays while also being a threat in the two mile and cross country in the fall.

Within three years Rolando Cruz has done the impossible; he has replaced Don Bragg as the number one pole vaulter in Villanova track and field history. Coming to Villanova from Puerto Rico by way of Mercersburg Academy, Rolando has improved more than a foot over the 14' 11" which he cleared to finish fourth in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Highlights of his career at V.U. so far include three IC4A championships, two 16 foot vaults, and a victory over Bragg in the 1961 Penn Relays.

George Reynolds is a victim of poor timing. For the past two years this javelin thrower from nearby Interboro High School has labored in the huge shadow of Doug Kerr, IC4A champion and Villanova record-holder. A consistent 200 foot thrower when he is healthy, Reynolds is second only to Kerr in Villanova annals.

Harry Smeck, a tremendous high school miler at St. James of Chester, has yet to realize his potential here at Villanova. Harry has run on shuttle hurdle relays while also showing some promise in the steeplechase.

While not achieving any spectacular collegiate successes Jim Smyth is probably one of the hardest working and most dedicated long distance runners in the Philadelphia area. Jim, a Monsignor Bonnor alumnus, is a consistent contender in AAU and club sponsored races from three to ten miles.

Villanova knew it was getting a good runner when Vic Zwolak entered the schoool in 1960, and he has proven the point. Zwolak, a truly dedicated athlete who previously ran for Salesianum and the U.S. Marines, achieved his greatest success when he won the IC4A cross-country championship last fall.

MIKE KULZER, now acting secretary of the Sailing Club is an experienced skipper who sails a red Comet for Ocean City Yacht Clrb.

Gil Sheehan is the newest apprentice to the club and is learning the technique of sailing.

Bob Stevenson cruises in his father's Yawl and combines with Marv Fox for the Dixie Conference Lightning Championship. He hails from Baltimore Yacht Club.

Jim Friel another Maryland sailor takes the helm of a Penguin and sails out of Corsica Yacht Club.

Dennis Lucy sails a Comet on the Metedeconk River and Barneget Bay in New Jersey.

Dave Branning is a former South Jersey Moth Champion, and he hails from the Avalon Yacht Club. Dave hopes to sail a Comet this summer.

Dan Hurley, Commodore, was a member of the team that was runnerup in the 1962 North American Men's Championship. He hails from Mantoloking Yacht Club and races an Olympic Finn.

WILDCAT DIAMOND hopes this season rest mainly on the shoulders of the pitching staff. Returning from the successful 1962 squad are junior hurlers Bill Smith and Don Albino. Smith, the only one in the class of '64 to letter last year, was the starting and winning pitcher in this year's opening contest.

With his sidearm delivery, Bill hopes to keep hitters off balance enough to become top Cat on the mound this year.

Albino, a left-hander, picked up some experience as a sophomore and, with the improvement of his blazing fast ball, looks to improve on his 0-1 soph record.

Reserve outfielders for the 'Cats are Frank Sheerin and Dick Seethaler. Sheerin saw limited duty last season hitting 3.33 but at present he is being plagued with a sore arm. Seethaler on the other hand, is new to the team this year, but he should make his presence felt before the season ends.

JUNIORS SEEK REVENGE

by Wayne and Whit Whitney



MUFF DAY 1960

Juniors! at last the time has come for us to revenge our freshmen defeat. We cannot forget Muff Day 1960 when we led throughout the afternoon in many events only to be edged out in the end by our present seniors.

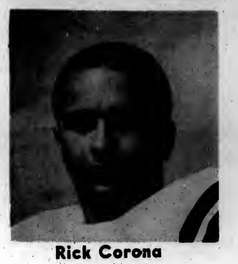
Junior-Senior Muff Day will be held in conjunction with Junior Week and is scheduled for Wednesday, April 24. The events are under the direction of two distinguished athletes of the Junior Class, Frank Sherin and Dick McDonough. Both men have been working diligently on the events.

Fists will fly and bodies meet during the traditional push ball contest. This event has proven to be one of the most popular. A baseball hitting and throwing contest, horse-shoe and foul shooting are slated. A water polo match will also be held in the University pool.

In the stadium a mile relay will be held for all athletes over 210 pounds. The afternoon would not be complete without feminine representation. Our girl's team will challenge the senior girls in a basketball game which should prove to be a deciding factor in the day's activities.

All games will be played according to intramural rules and will be refereed by the intramural staff.

Fall To Spring, Gridiron To Diamond


Rick Corona


Lou Chiarolanza


John Dinan


Buddy Nask


Jack Clifford


Jack Boyle


Bill Sherlock

Frank Culotta



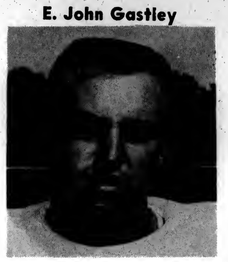
Dick Bertozzi



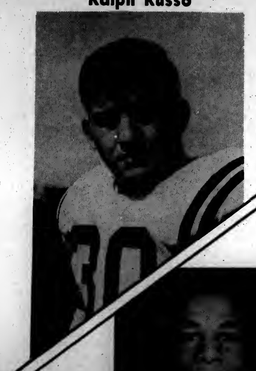
Bob Dunn

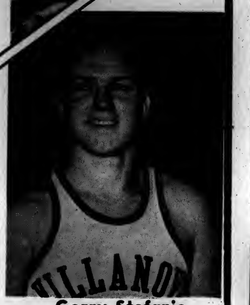


E. John Gastley



Ralph Russo




Gerry Stefanic

Buddy McCurran




Butch Winterbottom


Wally Jones


Joe McGill

Junior Athletes Make The Headlines


Harry Smeck

Dan Hurley



Dick McDonough



Jack Geoghegan



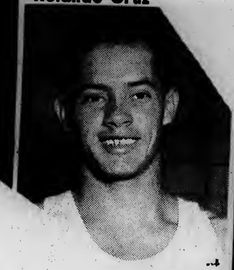
John Angevine



Al Adams



Rolando Cruz



Vic Zwolak



Jim Smyth


Don Albino


Bill Smith


Rich Gorman

George Reynolds



Diapered Dandies Defy Decorum



Lou Stengel — Look, if we can just convince the Student Body that all the kids are wearing 'em . . .



Harold V. Canty, Jr. — Now close the lid — saw in half — and watch!



Robert L. Beavis — Don't get scared Leo. It's only another nurse!



Roy L. Carman, III — I always drink 7-Up in the Bermuda sun!



John W. White — You're really Rebecca of Sonnybrook Farm — and — I'm not?



Joseph C. Kahr — Me steal a pie? Simple Simon?



Jay Coffee — Let's twist again, like we did last summer! Cha Cha Cha!



Frank P. Jones — No! No! Romeo, mother might hear you!



Peter F. Lyons — They never told me the food at college would be this good. More! More!



Catalina Uribe — You mean you can't go to the prom?

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 24, 1963

Brecht's Play Debuts At Graduate Theatre In German Vignettes

The Private Life of the Master Race, written by Bertolt Brecht, will open this Friday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the Villanova Playbox.

This play, directed by Richard A. Duprey of the Graduate Theatre Department, is Eric Bentley's adaptation of Brecht's play which was originally entitled **Fear and Misery of the Third Reich.**

As the title indicates, it is a story, or, more properly, a group of stories of Germany during World War II. The stories, about 15 in number, are short, satirical vignettes of life under Nazism.

Mr. Richard Duprey, chairman of the Theatre Department, has announced that the production will run as scheduled despite the loss of two of the actresses. **Francis Krueger** and **Mary Moesel** were injured Monday night in an automobile accident.

Brecht is considered one of the top playwrights of this century. Among his previous works are **Three Penny Opera** and **Mother Courage and Her Children,** which is currently on Broadway, and **Good Woman of Setzwan.**

Play Dates

Production dates are April 26-28, at 8:30 p.m., May 3-5, and 10-11, at 8:30 p.m. The April 27 production is already sold out.

The tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Graduate Theatre office in the Classroom Annex Building.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Joe Tate, outgoing Chairman of the Student Council hands over the gavel of power to incumbent Chairman, Marty McGuinn, who officially succeeds him at tomorrow evening's Council meeting.

ICG's Convention Appoints Burke First Parliamentarian

by Mike Magro

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government ended on a joyful note for the delegation from the Villanova chapter.

Tom Burke of Villanova was appointed to the position of First Parliamentarian, which is second only to the Chairman. Originally, Burke had been the Southeast region's candidate for the Chairmanship, but was defeated in the state-wide elections by Pete Lanshanski of Mansfield State.



Reverend John A. Klekotka, President of Villanova University, presents the Mendel Medal for "Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Science" to Major Robert M. White, pilot of the X-15 Rocket Research plane. Major White became the 21st recipient of the Mendel Medal during a dinner at the Warwick Hotel on Monday evening (April 22nd). Major White established the world altitude record for winged aircraft during a historic flight in the research craft last July.

Marion Burns of Immaculata College, who was strongly supported by the Villanova delegation, was elected Secretary.

The three-day affair began on Thursday, April 18, when the delegates from over ninety colleges and universities in Pennsylvania registered in the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg. Throughout the day there were meetings on the various committees which would control the conference.

Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania was on hand at the first meeting of the assembly in an education forum to address the delegations. The resolution before the Conference was the adoption of a Model State Constitution. Governor Scranton, a known advocate of this state's need of constitutional revision, expressed his desires that the State Legislature do what the Conference would try to solve within the next few days.

Mrs. Genevieve Blatt, Executive Director of the ICG, also addressed the assembly of schools. The principle speaker of the night was James Graves.

(Continued on Page 2)

Science Round Table To Hold Conference; Rossini To Speak

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Catholic Round Table of Science will take place at Villanova University on Saturday, May 4.

Over two hundred professors of science and mathematics from over twenty-five Catholic colleges and universities in the state will participate in the meeting.

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, will welcome the delegates at 9:45 a.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Mendel Hall.

The general chairman, Dr. Bernard J. Downey of the Villanova Chemistry Department, has announced that the keynote speaker will be Dr. Frederick Rossini, internationally known chemist and Dean of the School of Science, University of Notre Dame.

His topic will be "Education for Science in the World Today." Dr. Rossini will speak in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. Dr. Dominic M. Roberti of Villanova University is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Holy Mass will be offered up by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine. Weather permitting, Mass will be celebrated at the Grotto at 11:30 a.m. Otherwise it will be held in St. Mary's Hall Chapel.

Following the luncheon, separate meetings will be held for the various scientific disciplines; namely: biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. There will be a tour of the campus at 3:30 p.m., and a closing social hour at 4:15.

The sections and individual chairmen are: Biology, Dr. John Penny, LaSalle College; Chemistry, Mother Mary Coleman, SHCJ, Rosemont College; Physics-Mathematics, Dr. Felix Beiduk, Villanova University.

Professor Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, will speak on "Modern Trends in the Applications of Mathematics," to be given on May 4.

St. Augustine Award Given To Monsignor James I. Tucek

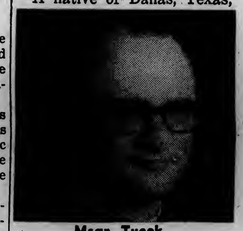
Monsignor James I. Tucek, who served as Press Director for English Language Countries during the first session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome, has been named the winner of Villanova University's St. Augustine Award for 1963.

Announcement of his selection as this year's winner of the journalism award was made by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President.

Presentation will be made during a dinner at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel on Saturday evening, May 4. Members of the staffs of the University's weekly paper, **The Villanovan,** and radio station WWVU are also traditionally honored at the function.

Monsignor Tucek's role in translating the meaning and complex activities of the historic conclave into fascinating, colorful, and informative journalism helped make Vatican II one of the top news stories of the year.

A native of Dallas, Texas,



Msgr. Tucek

the 40-year old prelate attended San Antonio Seminary and was ordained in 1947. He later studied journalism at Northwestern and Fordham. He worked for the **Fort Worth Star Telegram** and several Catholic papers.

In 1955 he joined the Rome bureau of the NCWC, world wide Catholic News Agency. He later became bureau chief. During his Rome assignment Monsignor Tucek covered the last illness of Pope Pius XII and the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII.

In his coverage of the Ecumenical Council, Monsignor Tucek helped the Vatican take a major step in the field of public relations.

In addition, the Monsignor kept in continuous touch with Council officials and was a constant source of information for reporters.

Villanova's St. Augustine Award is named for St. Augustine, one of history's great writers and the patron saint of printers.

JUNIOR CONCERT TICKETS ARE SOLD OUT!

Singers And Glee Club Tour Pittsburgh And Points West

By John Sperger of the VU Singers

On Wednesday, May 1, at approximately 10:30 a.m., the Villanova Singers will leave on their two hundred mile bus trip to Chicago. This will be the first Mid-West tour taken by the Singers and members of the Glee Club.

Their first stop will be Chatham College, Pittsburgh, where they will hold a joint concert under the direction of Mr. Lorenzo Malfatti. Chatham is a non-sectarian college with an enrollment of six hundred young women.

On May 2, the boys will find themselves entertaining five hundred girls at Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio. After the concert and an overnight rest, they will leave for Chicago.

Friday is a free day, but a guest set will be performed by the Spires at the Gate of Horn, a folk night club in Chicago, followed by a broadcast on WBBM Radio and a possible television appearance on Sunday. On Saturday the men will be the guests of the twelve hundred co-eds at Saint Xavier's College.

Before an expected crowd of fifteen hundred, the Singers will give a joint concert with their glee club, which is under the direction of Austin Garrels.

Sunday evening, the Singers will perform with the band of St. Rita's, a high school in the Chicago area.

On Monday the tour will be completed with a concert at Mendel High School, after which the group will return home.

Jack Blake, tour manager for the Villanova Singers, is responsible for making the tour possible.

ICG Convention

Continued from page 1

who pointed out in greater detail the problem of this state with its outmoded constitution and how it could be corrected in the light of previous attempts made by other states.

Following the forum there was a dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Penn Harris Hotel for the benefit of all the delegates

The following day there were meetings of all the committees in charge of the various aspects and articles in a new state constitution. A delegate from Villanova in each of these committees presented and defended the Villanova proposal for a particular revision.

Elections

The polls opened for the election of the Secretary and the Chairman from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Penn Harris Hotel. At 8 p.m. there was a General Session of the Model State Constitutional Convention, in which the bills proposed by each of the committees were reviewed the combined assembly then and the following day till all nine committees had presented their articles before the assembly.

Friedman To Deliver Medical Care Lecture To Conservative Club

The Villanova Conservative Club has announced that Dr. Paul S. Friedman will deliver a lecture on Wednesday, May 1, in room 110 C&F at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Friedman, who is Consulting Radiologist of the Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Medical Care for the Aged." The lecture is open to all students and a question and answer period will follow.

A past president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, Dr. Friedman received his A.B from Columbia University in 1933, and his M. D. from New York University College of Medicine in 1937.

Societies to which Dr. Friedman belongs include the American Roentgen Ray Society, the American Medical Association, the American College of Radiology.

The Offices of the Postgraduate Study Advisor and the Foreign Student Advisor have been moved to quarters on the second floor east in Galberry Hall. (Adjacent to the football stadium.)

JUNIOR "GOOD GUYS"

Awards Night

April 25, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

WEST LOUNGE DOUGHERTY

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Christmas Jobs

The Placement Office has just been informed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board that all positions for Christmas jobs in the State Liquor Stores will be filled only from lists of eligibles, resulting from an examination.

The next examination for liquor store clerk will be held in August, 1963. There will be no other examination prior to the Christmas holidays.

Students must be citizens of the United States, legal residents of Pennsylvania for at least one year, and twenty-one years of age as of April 24.

Interested students should leave names and addresses with the Placement Office in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

Literary Symposium Slated To Discuss Brave New World, 84

"Symposium: Brave New World vs.1984" will be presented by the Villanova Literary Society tomorrow, Thursday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m. in 110 C & F.

Various aspects of these renowned British utopian novels — the former by Aldous Huxley, the latter by George Orwell — will be discussed by the four participating members of the panel.

The speakers and the moderator of the symposium, Society president Frank Quattrone, will discuss such topics as the concept of love and freedom in these utopian societies, their relation to the contemporary world, and other relevant points of literary and philosophical interest.

The floor will be open to questions following the talks and the concluding comments by Dr. Neil Brennan of the Villanova English Department.

All members of the faculty and studentry are invited to attend.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Publius** *(Hot Rock)* **Cato** of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims *Hot Rock*, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Admissions Office Announces New Record Enrollment In '64

The Admissions Office has announced that it is running ahead of last year on acceptances and deposits. Last September 1250 students comprised the Freshman Class.

The University has already received close to 4000 applications. The Admissions Office expects to handle 2500 interviews and has already visited about 200 high schools. It has sent out film strips and records to 500 selected high schools.

These film strips were sent to schools from which the University gets students regularly and also to large high schools in key cities throughout the country. The distribution of these films was balanced geographically across the country.

The United States is now in the last year of the war babies and a large increase in applicants is seen for the fall term of September, 1964.

War Babies

Admission qualifications can be expected to become more rigid as the influx of the post war babies arrive on the college scene. Richard F. Harshberger, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, stated that Villanova is trying to skim the cream of the crop in its selection of students.

The University is certain of getting ten National Merit Scholarship finalists for its Freshman Class of this September. This is a large number to attract to any one school in a year.

Upper Tenth

Most of the scholarships the University has granted for next semester were awarded to boys in the upper tenth of their class and with college board scores of over 1400 in the morning tests.

Mr. Harshberger heaped special praise on the alumni members who aid his work.

Williams And Carlisle Interviews Featured In Spring Term 'Lynx'

Frank Murphy, 1962-63 editor-in-chief of the **Lynx**, has announced that the spring edition of the campus literary magazine will be on sale during first week in May.

The edition will contain ten short stories, many poems, and two interviews, one with Olga Carlisle, author of **Voices In the Snow**, a novel of Russian writers, and the other with Emlyn Williams, the actor who plays "God" in Robert Bolt's play, **A Man for All Seasons.**

Murphy commented, "This should be one of our most interesting issues. With each edition the **Lynx** improves in quality, striving to bring literary excellence to the Villanova campus."

Pre-registration for juniors (Class of 1964) will take place during the week of April 29.

The Sophomore Class will pre-register during the week of May 6, and the freshmen during the week of May 13.

Sophomore Class Plan College Tour, Picnic For Spring Outing

Tickets have been on sale in the Pie Shoppe for over a week for the Sophomore Class Charity Spring Project, scheduled for this Saturday, April 27.

Under the direction of Bob Spellmeyer and John Cambria, several children from St. Mary's Home in Ambler and St. John's Asylum in Philadelphia will be the guests of members of the Class of 1965 and their dates.

The events, to be held on the Villanova campus, will include a demonstration of gunnery by the NROTC midshipmen. Also scheduled are a tour of the campus, a show in the Villanova Planetarium, movies, a picnic, and various athletic events.

The picnic will be held on Sullivan Field. Later in the afternoon, the group will move to the Vasey Hall Auditorium for movies and a magic show.

The day will close with Benediction celebrated by the Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, OSA, class moderator.

Thursday, April 25

"This Island Earth"

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

V. H. A.

Science Fiction Thriller

Resident Room Reservations Currently Held In SC Office

Resident student room reservations will be conducted by the Student Council in cooperation with the Office of Dean of Men.

Number drawings are currently being held in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Members of the class of '64 drew their numbers on Tuesday, April 23. Those in the class of '65 are drawing their today and students of the class of '66 will draw their numbers on Thursday, April 25.

Numbers will be called for in succession and presented in the Dean of Men's Office at 221 Tolentine for room reservations in this order: April 30 the class of '64, May 1 the class of '65 and on Thursday, May 2 the class of '66.

Students who wish to retain their rooms must claim them before 10:15 a.m. on the day assigned their class.

Permission to reside off campus must be acquired from Father McLaughlin.

THERE WILL BE NO VILLANOVAN NEXT WEEK. DEADLINE FOR MAY 8 ISSUE IS MAY 1.

Turf And Tinsel, To Produce Annual Play 'Jessica James'

The twenty-third annual Turf and Tinsel club production, **Jessica James**, will be presented in the Field House on May 2-5.

A cast of approximately fifty characters and dancers, twenty-five percent larger than last year's, will perform. Barry Thornton will star in the leading role of Jessica.

Former T 'n' T stars Joe Ruggiero, Al LaMastra, and Ed Jaworowski will perform, and football players Bob Merenda, Mike DeLone, Jim Thomas, and Bill Armstrong will be featured in a ballet.

The setting for the show is the hillbilly section of the Appalachians. Jessica, the main character, is attending a finishing school as the comedy opens.

Jessica's father was a bank robber and was killed during a holdup. He was later allowed to return to earth as a ghost to right himself by locating the money stolen by his gang and returning it to its rightful owners.

Pursuit Helped

Assisting him in his pursuit is a Pinkerton man whom Jessica met at school. A train robbery is included in the adventures.

This year's show is directed by Betty Green, who has directed the past five comedies. Music was composed by Bob Whelan, Secretary to the Athletic Director.

Officers Advertise

Officers of the Turf and Tinsel club urge Villanovans to patronize and advertise the traditional affair even more this year than they have done in the past, since increased ticket sales are needed to offset financial difficulties recently encountered.

Tickets are presently on sale in the Pie Shoppe, and all dormitory rooms will be canvassed by ticket salesmen. Members of the cast will also carry a supply of tickets.

Paraplegics, K of C Sponsoring Program To Install Seat Belts

The Pennsylvania Paraplegic Association and Bishop Corrigan Council of the Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the Student Council of Villanova University, will sponsor a safety belt program in the University parking lot on April 25-27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This non-profit group will provide on the spot installation of the highest quality seat belts. They are the floor bracket type, 100 percent nylon, 6,000 lb. tested, and government approved material.

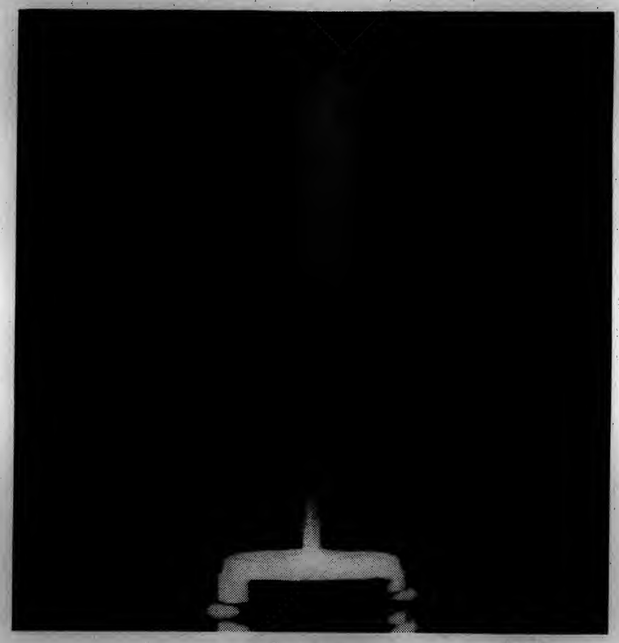
The price for one set of belts is six dollars. They may be installed in any combination desired, two sets in front, two sets in back, or one set in front and two sets in the back, etc.

A choice of plain buckle or St. Christopher type at $1.00 extra is available; in addition, a variety of colors is offered to match the decor of any car. The colors are red, blue, green, yellow, white, black, or brown.

In order to take advantage of this offer all payments must be made by the twenty-fourth of April. Checks must be made payable to the Pennsylvania Paraplegic Association.

Each year thousands of Americans lose their lives unnecessarily because of automobile accidents. It is a proven fact that many of these fatalities would have been prevented if safety belts had been installed.

Neal Stoneback and James O'Connor, Co-Chairmen of the Student Activities Committee stated, "It is our earnest hope that each and every person will recognize the necessity of this safety measure."



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Leave ad and payment in the VILLANOVAN office, Second floor, Dougherty Hall between 12:30 and 4:00 on weekdays.

EXPERIMENT with Sleep-Learning! Fascinating, educational. Use your recorder, phonograph. Details, huge catalog free. Research Assn., Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash.

Poor Decisions

A week ago we had another spectacle of needless ruthlessness. This case involved the indefinite suspension of two National football League players, Paul Hornung and Alex Karras.

It is true that these men have violated their contracts and are subject to stern discipline from that standpoint. But must the discipline be so stern as to destroy the man for the remainer of his life.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle takes upon himself a grave moral responsibility in using his authority to ruin these men. Neither player can ever attain any sort of affluence during the rest of his life. For each, this lone incident will be an enormous impairment for getting a future job (even if one is available to him), let alone the means to adequately support his family.

Perhaps in the future the men who make these decisions will consider the reality of the situations. In a league as tough as the NFL, no one man, regardless of whoever he might be, would ever be so important that his performance could effect the outcome of the game.

None of these men have been accused of throwing a game or even shaving points. Offenses such as this might possibly warrant "indefinite supension" but the mere betting on ball games might well be treated with more moderation.

The fines slapped on five other Detroit players are a much better way of enforcing authority and contracts. So too, a stiff fine on the persons of Hornung and Karras would be a far better remedy than complete ruination and character defamation.

Campus Politics

During the past year, the activities of several campus organization have attracted much favorable comment. Much of this is well deserved. These clubs have attempted to adesuately express the political sentiments of the student body.

Public congratulations are due the Villanova Political Union and its moderator Mr. John Logue. If every campus moderator could be half as interested and active as this one man, much of the student apathy and inactivity would be non-existent.

For it was he who originally fashioned the Union, a society based on those of Oxford, Harvard, and Yale. He alone saw the need for such an organization and put his every effort into realizing his intentions.

Another organization worthy of note is the Conservative Club. During the past year, its activities in bringing to the Villanova campus leading nationally-known speakers deserve commendation.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Goverment, although far from new on the Main Line, has continued its excellent work in attempting to educate its members in dramatizing the activities of government in a non-partisan manner. At this time, the club has just completed its 29th annual Harrisburg Convention and appointed a Villanovan, Tom Burke, First Parliamentarian.

There remain only two questions. Why is there no activity on the part of liberals on campus? And when will the Villanova campus condescend to allow the formation of Young Democratic and Republican Clubs, as do nearly every other major university in the country?

The solution to this interrogation is of vital interest to Villanova. It is also our hope that they will be soon remedied.

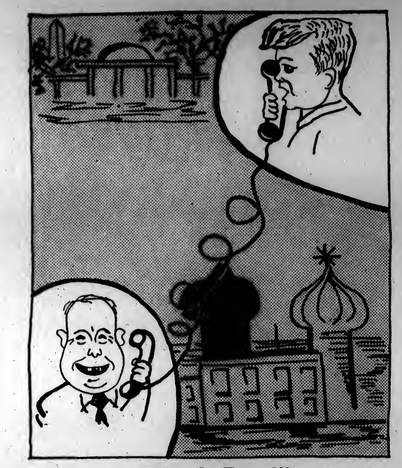
Revision And Public

With experience comes knowledge; and in regard to state constitutions, no experience could have been more rewarding than the recent I. C. G. convention in Harrisburg.

It has become common knowledge that state constitutions tend to deteriorate and become out-moded over the years. But the main problem rests not in the revision but in acquainting the public with articles which need revision.

Speaking at the convention, Governor Scranton stressed the need for revision and cited the case of a law outlawing dueling.

It should be the design of lawmakers to make the general public aware of all necessary revisions, and not only select conventions.



"It's A Boy!"

Mr. K Going?

by Ed Farrell

It is rumored that the big "K" is finally about to retire, probably within two years.

Whether credence an be put in these rumos is a matter subject to much debate. A London newspaper quoted "reliable" Communist sources for its information. In any event, the 69 year old spiritual, political, moral, economic and social leaders of the Communist block is obviously getting tired.

It is also very probable that he may be subject to internal pressure from his own underlings in the Keemlin to step down.

Kruschev's probable successor, Frol Kozlov. His succession to power hinges of conrse on several fartors, whether or not he has been invited topermanently inspectt salt mines or power stations by that time, and whether or not Krdsrhev himself will be in a position to dictate his shccessor when the time comes.

Regardless of when the change of power comes in the Soviet Union, or who takes over the reins, there almost definitely will be a change in relations between the Soviet Union and nearly every one that it has relations with.

For Khruschev definitely has had and still has the power to make his will known and followed throughtout the Soviet bloc and in many a neutralist nation as well.

True he has had his troubles with the likes of Mao Tse-Sung but even in that ideological dispute the Soviet Union still has the upper edge.

The projected change of power could have serious repercussions if Kozlov (or whever steps in) decides to take dratic action to force the Soviet Union's policies upon the Western world or its rebellious Chinese neihbors. History is waiting for the result of the first major change of power in the Soviet Union since Stalin died. Let us hope that history lnds this change to be one for the better.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

PRICE SPIRAL

by Ken Croney

What effect will the recent steel price increases have on the steel industry and the nation's economy? Most economists are currently concerned with this vital question. But most of them are overemphasizing the effect of these selected price increases.

The primary motive of the steel industry was to increase profits so that it could hold its own with the competitive market. This intensified competition has come from foreign steel producers, from plastics and other metal industries, especially aluminum. The increased profits can be used to offset rising labor costs and to provide for growth and development.

But actually none of these objectives are to be achieved by a small selective price increase. They will only give a price edge to competing industries. Due to these increases, labor will only ask for more wage increases when the old contract expires in June.

They will aid development, but how can the steel industry grow when the demand for steel is decreasing? In other words, the only purpose that their increases can serve is to gain a little profit from the stockpiling of steel currently in process due to the possibility of a steel strike in the near future.

Officials are worried about inflation due to price increases but actually in its present status the steel industry cannot determine the nation's economy. Besides this fact, with a recession being predicted, why worry about inflation? Also these price increases are not across the board and do not amount to more than three per cent of present steel costs.

What should steel manufacturers do? They should realize that the United States steel industry has seen its peak in production and profits. The market simply does not rely as much on steel as it has in past decades. They adequately supply the steel market now and are operating at only about 60 per cent efficiency. The solution is therefore to produce less with greater efficiency in production and labor costs.

Population Control

by Joe McCarthy

Last Monday saw the publication of an intriguing editorial in the New York Times. Its topic was indeed controversial and of importance to Catholic College students. The column was titled "Population Control."

It stated that the need for effective population control will soon be an overwhelming problem for the governments of the world. By the year 2000 the global population is estimated to be about 6 billion.

And to accentuate the difficulties, the greatest increases will occur in the underdeveloped areas of the world, Asia, Africa and South America, where their is already a low level of subsistence.

Three examples of the changing world opinion and the pressing need for action come to focus immediately. The United States Government has switched from a hands-off policy to one that now offers information and other assistance to interested countries in combating the problem.

The Ford Foundation has also granted $2.8 million for a research program in family planning. The National Academy of Science last week urged voluntary family planning in one of its reports.

Of more interest to the Catholic student, however, is the report of Dr. John Rock of Harvard, a world-renowned authority on human fertility. His volume is entitled "The Time has Come: A Catholic Doctor's Proposal to End the Battle Over Birth Control."

Cardinal Cushing of Boston disagrees with Dr. Rock on the acceptability of oral contraception by the Church, but, nonetheless, commends the author for "having clearly demonstrated that the Catholic Church is not opposed to birth control as such" and for having "rightly criticized the excesses to which some Catholics have gone in this matter."

All of which brings about the hope that all Catholics and in particular Villanova students will consider the problem in an adult light.

FRED'S FORUM

By Fred Cogswell

Send your questions in care of FRED'S FORUM, Villanovan Office, Dougherty Hall. Fred will be answering your questions right here every week.

Dear Fred,

I have two dates to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. I can't make up my mind which one I should take. What do you suggest?

J. B.

Dear J. B.,

I don't have a date to the concert yet, which one would you like me to take?

Fred

Dear Fred,

I have a girl named Pat. Five days after I left for school, she wrote me that she was going with another fellow. What do you think I should do?

Pat B.

Dear Pat,

I think that you are the subject of a very dirty trick. Try again somewhere else.

Fred

Dear Fred,

I know a fellow who dated a girl that worked in the cafeteria. He stopped dating her and then she quit. He can't decide whether to call her up and straighten things out. What do you think he should do?

J. V.

Dear J. V.

If he thinks that it is worth straightening out, then he should do it. If he doesn't, then he shouldn't even be worried.

Fred

Dear Fred,

I am a freshman and my roommate is infatuated with a sophisticated sophomore nurse (there is one he tells me), but he is too shy to try and meet her. Should I encourage him and try to help him out or not?

Tony

I think that if anybody can find a Sophisticated soph nurse, he should advantage of it.

Fred



Wherever you go you look better in —ARROW.—

At last, somebody has buttoned down the perfect collar



The one lotion that's cool, exciting —brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance...and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

The Genius Of Ray Charles

by Mike DiBenedetto

The phrase "the genius of Ray Charles" has been and still is used to describe the internationally known fire-ball of talent, "Baby Ray Charles." But why is he so named?

The possible qualifications for his so called "Genius" are: blindness since the age of six; his self expression as a composer; his innate talent and ability as a musician to feel at ease playing piano, organ, and clarinet; and most important, the manner in which he can and does "feel" a song; that is, singing a song as it is, without adulteration.

Why blindness?

Usually when a person is left totally blind at an early age he can adjust to the outside world, but in many cases adjustment is the termination point. This is not so in the case of Mr. Charles.

He was born with God-given talents and has been continually perfecting those talents until the present day and his attainment as indisputable trend-setter in the world of modern popular music.

Is he respected for his composing?

His well known hit, originally recorded by him, "I Got A Woman," has been and still is performed and recorded by great artists such as Peggy Lee. The same thing happened with "Hallelujah, I Just Love Her So." The unchallenged best of all of his compositions is "What'd I Say." This song has won international acclaim and has become a legend in its own time and for times to come.

What can be said of his talents as a musician?

Mr. Charles has released approximately fifty or more record albums during his career as an entertainer, even without considering his singles, this is an impressive figure. What is even more impressive, is that with each recording he has shown a different facet of his inexhaustible talent.

The album "Genius Plus Soul Equals Jazz" exemplifies his ability at the organ. "The Great Ray Charles" demonstrates his artistry as a pianist and again as a composer. His performance at the Newport Jazz Festival, which was recorded as "Ray Charles at Newport," gives evidence to his dexterity as saxophonist.

His ability with a clarinet is testified to by his early associate, Quincy Jones, who is one of Mr. Charles's arrangers, and by his music teacher at a school in Florida where he took lessons until he was fifteen.

It is a known fact that at a recording session, Ray stopped to correct a wrong note which he had perceived among the 21-piece band backing him up; this is true sensitivety to music.

Finally, what about his so-called singing?

Ray Charles cannot sing in the strict sense of the word; that is he does not have a cultured voice. But, I doubt if anyone can treat a song with such tender, loving care, and express the meaning of the words so clearly and forcefully, whether they are ballad or upbeat, as does "Baby Ray."

He can perform a song like the soul-rocking "What'd I Say," and then a ballad such as "Don't Let The Sun Catch You Cryin," with equal prowess, feeling, and ease.

The "Genius" of Ray Charles can not be adequately expressed in words; it must be heard and can be heard in every note he utters or plays. Once it is heard, then there can be no denial of the fact that the great "Baby Ray," the "High Priest," is a "Genius."

BREAKFAST IN BED NEXT YEAR?

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WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

BOOK REVIEWS

In his book **The Growth of American Foreign Policy,** Richard W. Leopold, Professor of History at Northwestern University, subordinates the period of United States foreign policy prior to 1889 and concentrates on its development to date.

The major and primary aim of this book is to illustrate American foreign policy. In the interest of brevity and to allow room for more important events, Mr. Leopold has omitted details of treaties and agreements which have since been resolved, abrogated or superseded.

The book begins in the formative years of the United States, through its emergence as a world power, its involvement in two world wars and the present cold war. It traces American foreign policy through these years and the men who made it. In short, Mr. Leopold has given a political and diplomatic history of the United States from 1775 to the inauguration of President John F. Kennady.

Policy, Politics, Men

Policy, politics, and men shaped the diplomatic relations of the United States in the rest of the world. The roots of American imperialism during the 1880's, the Open Door policy in China, the First and Second World Wars with their ensuing treaties, the Korean conflict, and the cold war are some of the topics which Mr. Leopold has gone into in depth to ascertain their causes and how they influenced succeeding American foreign policy.

Mr. Leopold has presented a thoughtful, penetrating and critical analysis of the history of American foreign policy.

Reviewer: Mike Magro

Jazz and the White American. By Neil Leonard, University of Chicago.

Neil Leonard's book is a book for scholars more than for jazz fans. He subjects the scope of jazz to the scrutiny of a researcher's microscope and like all living specimens in such conditions, jazz dies.

Leonard tries to trace the effects of jazz; at times he comes up with interesting ideas, such as the correlation of jazz to surrealism, but at times he falls flat. Much of his source material, as far as stories concerning early jazzmen comes, I feel, from the apocrypha of jazz.

There was a wide amount of reading, and I feel listening, put into this work, as is evidenced from the bibliography. Too much reading can often give the wrong impression, and this is one of Leonard's problems. One doesn't trust a ladies journal too far in dealing with the effects of jazz.

A little more accuracy in the information concerning some of the early jazz groups could be desired, but the lack is more than made up in his consideration of the thirties. If the effect of jazz is studied, there should be a continuity up to the present. Mr. Leonard's book leaves off detailed treatment in the late forties and barely mentions the fifties and sixties.

This book is of interest not to the general reader but to someone who is doing special work in jazz and fairly well acquainted with the subject, as well as with academic methods.

Reviewer: Jan Dyroff.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!


Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.


John V. Erhart
Loras College


Byron D. Groff
Penn State


D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan


J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State


J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico


N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State


James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)


W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College


Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.


Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College


Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia




G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)


Ancil K. Nance
Portland State


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

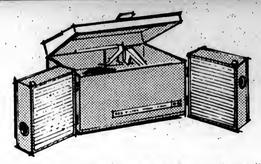
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LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160



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CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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Applications For OC'S Soon To Be Available From Student Council

Applications for prospective members of the Orientation Committee will be available from April 29 to May 2.

Application forms may be obtained between those dates in the Student Council Office. They must be completed and returned to the office by Friday, May 3. They will be subsequently reviewed by the eight elected members of the Class of 1966.

Class president George Valva also announced the first full class meeting to be held by the new officers. All members of the class are expected to attend the meeting, which will take place tomorrow, Thursday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m., in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting will be the requirements for OC'S.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Villanova's library will be rededicated during the ceremonies to be held on Sunday, May 5. The library will be renamed the Daniel P. Falvey Memorial Library, honoring the memory of the late Father Falvey who served as University Librarian for 22 years prior to his death last April.

* * *

The annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association was held last week in Boston. Representing the Villanova Philosophy Department were Dr. Benedict Paparella, Dr. James Anderson, Dr. John Beach, Mr. James Whalen, Mr. Peter Kreeft, Mr. John Tich, and Dr. Kovach.

The University of Pennsylvania has invited Villanova University to be co-host and sponsor with Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College, and Swarthmore College for the fourth International Congress of Classical Studies which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania from August 24 to August 29, 1964.

Father President has appointed Dr. John I. McEnerney to be the representative from Villanova to serve on the Committee for Arrangements.

* * *

"Balanced Management" will be the topic of the University Lecture to be given on Monday, April 29, 1963, in Room 110, Commerce and Finance Building at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Winfield A. Scott, Vice President and General Manager of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, will serve as Chairman of the meeting.

* * *

Dr. Marion M. Schrum, Dean of the College of Nursing at Villanova, was the recipient of the Pius X Award, a lay apostolate award given annually to an outstanding Catholic college alumna by the Iowa region of the National Foundation of Catholic College Students. Dean Schrum is a graduate of Mount St. Clare College, Iowa.

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

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Snedeker Will Speak At Commencement

The principal speaker for the June 3 commencement exercises will be Lieutenant General E. W. Snedeker, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. General Snedeker will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Military Science.

Other Honorary Degrees to be awarded are as follows: the Very Rev. Francis J. Cavanaugh, OSA, Provincial of the Augustinian Midwest Province (Doctor of Laws); John F. Connelly, President of the Crown Cork and Seal Co. (Doctor of Humane Letters); De Haven Develen, President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. (Doctor of Commercial Science); John J. Mc Andrews, prominent alumnus (Doctor of Laws); and, as was previously announced in the Bulletin, James B. Donovan, New York attorney who arranged for the release of the Cuban invasion prisoners (Doctor of Humane Letters).

Physics Department Presents Time Film

A film entitled "Time Dilation" will be presented by the Physics Department on Wednesday May 1, at 3:30 p.m., and on Thursday, May 2, at 10:30 and at 3.30 p.m. The film will be shown in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall.

Mr. Marvin A. Gross of the Physics Department is scheduled to speak on "Solid States of Physics" on Thursday, May 9.

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Three Unearned Runs Help Owls Down 'Cats In Fourth Loss In Row

by Roy Baron

Villanova's Wildcats went down to their fourth straight diamond defeat last Saturday, losing a 9-6 decision to Temple. A 9-5 victory over LaSalle on April 8 had brought the Cats to a 6-1 peak record before they went into their slump. The LaSalle contest was followed by loses to Princeton, 6-4; St. Joseph's, 4-3; Penn State, 3-1; and Temple.

Against LaSalle the visiting Wildcats were down 4-2 in the fifth inning. Then with two out Richie Richman singled. Mike Zaia then doubled him home. Mike Kiley followed with a two-run homer to give the 'Cats a 5-4 lead.

The Explorers tied the score in their half of the fifth, but the visitors came back to take the lead for good in the seventh on doubles by Zaia and Kiley and a single by Jack Emery. Two more runs in the ninth iced the Big Five victory for reliever Don Albino.

'Cats Slump

For six innings against Princeton the Mainliners were shut out by Tiger pitcher Anton Schoolwerth. Then, in the seventh, a walk to Kiley, a double to Emery, and a single by Art Mahan Jr. brought the Wildcats to within two runs of Princeton at 4-2.

However, the visiting Tigers got those two back in the eighth. That was enough as Villanova could only get another pair, those coming on a two-run double by Emery in the home half of the eighth. The loss ended starter Bill Smith's victory string at three games.

"Junk Man" Joe Tracey was the St. Joseph's pitcher who held Art Mahan's Wildcats in check. Behind his succession of slow curves the Hawks were able to hold off the Blue and White for a 4-3 victory.

The 'Cats went ahead 3-2 on a triple by Richman and a single by Zaia, but they were not able to hold on. The last Villanova threat ended when Emery was thrown out at the plate while trying to score from second on a single by Mahan.

In the 3-1 loss to Penn State the Wildcats were held to just four hits. The Nittany Lions got victory with a three-run outburst in the sixth inning.

Second Big Five Loss

Temple got off to an early lead in the first inning with three unearned runs. These were scored when the Wildcats committed three errors following a leadoff double by the Owls' Stan Ostaszewski. After this Temple went on to build up a 7-1 lead, the only 'Cats run coming on a homer by Bob Hall.

Mahan's Mainliners staged a comeback attempt in the seventh inning. With two out Jack Lynch and Hall singled. Then Richman clouted one over the right-center field fence for a three-run homer. However, the 'Cats could get no closer as they could only match Temple with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

The loss dropped Villanova's Big Five record to 1-2. Their overall record is now 6-5.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Rearing back with vengence in his dead-eye and bubble-gum in his cheek is this Wildcat fire-baller, all set to begin another varsity diamond contest.

Sports Roundup

With bats swinging, dust swirling, and tempers flaring the softball league has wended its merry way to the close of the first half of the season with the final games slated for Friday, April 26. Hostilities will be rekindled on Monday, April 29, as Jim Moran hurls out the first ball, commencing the final half of the season. The playoffs have been scheduled for Thursday, May 16.

Golf Tournament

On Monday, April 29 the annual intramural golf tournament will be held at the Main Line Golf Course in St. Davids. For further information contact Jim Brant, 13 Sheehan or Chuck O'Reilly, 323 Sullivan.

To round out the spring season the Intramural Department has designated May 7 as the day for the annual track meet. More in formation will be forthcoming.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's lacrosse unit absorbed its third setback of the campaign last Saturday when the Bucknell Bisons eked out a 10-9 victory. The loss evened off the Wildcat's season mark at 3-3.

The Mainliners started off fast when Bill White flipped in the first score of the contest in the initial quarter.

The remainder of the half saw both clubs trade scores. The half ended with Villanova holding a 5-4 advantage.

The third quarter was a big one for Bucknell. In that stanza the Bisons cashed in for four markers while the best VU could do was a single tally by Jim Burke.

A last second rally on the part of Villanova fell short, and Bucknell copped a 10-9 win.

Dave Dunn led VU with three scores.

Next Saturday the Wildcats host Farleigh-Dickinson.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's "better guys," from radio station WWVU were downed by WIBG's "good guys" last Saturday on dust-swept Austin Field, 23-17, in, believe it or not, softball.

WWVU's starting and losing pitcher Terry Cooney and WIBG's Ray Gilmore knew they had an an old fashioned pitcher's duel on their hands when WIBG jumped to a 9-5 lead after three innings. The score stood at 14-all after eight innings when the "good guys" exploded for nine runs in the ninth.

The game was marred by numerous errors, particularly by the local heroes, on the hard dust bowl known as Austin Field. Although no accurate statistics were kept for Villanova, it was estimated that Cooney gave up no more then ten hits and had them more than matched by his fielders errors.

★ ★ ★

Only in America could it happen. Only in a country like the United States could the Mets and the Villanova golf team both win their first games on the same day.

Winless in their first four matches the 'Cat linksmen turned back Delaware by a 7-0 count.

Scott Schwartz picked up a 2 up triumph and Bob McMahan and Ben Kenny followed with 6 and 5, and 2 and 1 victories respectively. John Driscoll went 1 up in nineteen holes followed by Pete Cassidy's 3 and 1. Bill Lotze and Steve Milazzo closed things out with 4 and 3 and 2 1 wins.

The team faces a heavy schedule this week, facing Penn, Princeton, LaSalle, and George Washington.

Intellectuals Express Yourselves!

Classes And Athletes

There is a small but, nevertheless vocal movement on the Villanova campus this spring. It is something that is not just beginning; rather a feeling that has been on the Main Line campus for the past several years. Despite rumblings in such faraway places as Arizona and Texas, the Conservative movement is not now in question. Instead, it is the criticize-the-athlete movement

"What, criticize the athletes," you indignantly ask, "after the Liberty Bowl, the indoor track season and the recently completed basketball season?"

Despite the achievements of the Villanova athletes one on occasion hears some disparaging remarks about their scholastic prowess.

So and so's cumulative couldn't match his IQ, so and so won't be coming back next year, so and so is in his third sophomore year or so and so is going to East Dakota A&P next fall. These and many more rumors bounce off the walls of the lounges, dorms and chem labs. These are rumors, idle rumors to be sure, but exasperating just the same.

To TIME Magazine it is the contrary, Villanova is not an implied sports factory. It's students may not be chosen for anybody's cabinet in 1964, but they do not disgrace themselves or their school. The same is true of the athletes in the classroom.

At Villanova there are 123 athletes on full and partial scholarships, some without scholarships at all, participating in football, basketball, track and baseball. Attendance is a good way of picking up a sagging cumulative, yet, a surprising number of students seem to take pride in cutting as many classes as possible.

Although classes missed due to away games are excused, absences due to practices are not. After what seems and feels to be hours of knocking heads, running up and down a retangular shaped floor, shagging endless fly balls or strength-sapping running on a track, it's not easy to study. It's even harder to get up for that CENSORED 8:30 the next day. Nevertheless, 87 A's and 24 B's were distributed while only three athletes received failures.

The Dean's List is a good gradient for measuring academic results which, in this instance, are somewhat surprising. According to the first-semester marks released in the Villanovan in February, 15.7 per cent of the student body (which also includes our heroes) were on the honored scrolls. In comparison, approximately one out of six of the athletes were on these same lists.

Class Breakdown

In breaking down the classes, 80% of all freshmen athletes had at least a 1.50 cumulative average, the minimum set by the University, after their first marking period. Eighty eight per cent of the sophomores had the necessary 1.75 after a year and a half. After two and a half years, 81% of the junior athletes had the required 1.90 while 86% of the seniors had that magic 2.00 to graduate.

Nearly every academic day at Villanova is taken up with at least three hours of intense practice in at least one of Villanova's four major sports and still 74% of the athletes are able to maintain at least a 2.00. To the critics: it sure would be interesting to see the four year Pie Shoppe majors.

VU's Track Team Opens 1963 With Loss To Naval Academy

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's track team opened its 1963 outdoor season on a sour note with an 80-69 loss at the hands of the Naval Academy. This is the first loss in dual meet competition that a Villanova squad has suffered in the past eight years. Ironically, the loss was inflicted by the Middies. The Cats captured eight of nine running events but dropped all but one of the field events.

Tom Sullivan, Pat Traynor and Vic Zwolak swept the mile as Sullivan ran a 4:12.4. Traynor and Zwolak tied for first place in the two-mile run. Dave Hyland finished second.

Sweep in 440

The VU cindermen had a clean sweep in the 440 as Stan Koslowski and Larry Livers pushed Don Webster to a :49.0 performance. Marshall Uzzle captured the 100 yard dash with a :09.9 and finished second in the 220. Webster captured the latter event in 21 seconds.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Charlie Hammock found a :14.6 good enough to win. He also finished third in the 440 intermediate hurdles and second in the hop-step and jump. Noel Carroll won the 880 with a 1:53.3.

Villanova's soph laden mile relay team composed of Uzzle, Livers, Koslowski and Carroll prepped themselves for the Penn Relays this Saturday with a 3:15.4 in downnig the Middies. In the Queens Iona Relays held last Saturday, a future opponent, Morgan State reeled off a 3:14.2 in winning the mile relay.

Maryland State's quartet, anchored by triple winner Charlie Mays, finished second in the relay. Manhattan and Oregon State will also give the locals a tussle.

Field Events

Other than Hammock's second place in the hop-step and jump, Doug Kerr and Rolando Cruz also placed. Kerr finished second in the javelin and Cruz broke the Academy track record in vaulting 15.6. He also broke his own school record of 15-4.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 9, 1963



Msgr. James Tucek, right, receives the annual St. Augustine Award from the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA. Story appears on page 3.

Parting Fete Slated For Fisher's Pools On Saturday, May 25

The last social function of the senior year will be the senior parting festival which will be given on Saturday May 25 at Fisher's Pools, located on the other side of Norristown.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale on May 13, at five dollars per couple, in the Pie Shoppe, the C&F and Mendel cafeteria. The festival will begin at 2 p.m. with a picnic. All seniors are asked to bring their own lunches and refreshments will be provided by the senior class.

Fisher's Pools is equipped with a baseball field, basketball courts and a swimming pool. For those students who are not acquainted with the location of Fisher's Pools, there will be maps handed out with the tickets.

Enthusiastic participation in this event will mark the closing of the Seniors' story at Villanova in a truly splendid and fitting manner as is worthy of such a class.

Annual Father's Day Events Scheduled For This Saturday

One of the final activities of the members of the Class of 1963 previous to their graduation will take place next Saturday, May 11 in the annual Father's Day festivities.

The Chairman for this year is Art Wolf, who has announced that participation will probably be at peak.

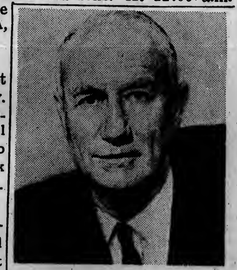
Father's Day Activities will commence at 10:00 a.m. with registration of the fathers and sons. At 11:00 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities.

Luncheon Schedule

There will be a luncheon at which time the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of Villanova University, will appear as guest speaker. Also scheduled to speak is Mr. Jack Kraft, head coach of the Villanova basketball squad.

Afternoon activities will include the Villanova-Seton Hall baseball game, the track meet between Villanova and Quantico, and lacrosse and rugby games between the Villanova teams and their opponents.

Benediction at 4:30 p.m. will mark the close of the festivities at St. Mary's grotto, outside the seminary, if the weather is fair. Otherwise, the benediction will be held in the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel.



Sen. Strom Thurmond

Conservative Club To Sponsor Lecture By Strom Thurmond

The Villanova Conservative Club will present Senator Strom Thurmond (Democrat of South Carolina) this Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vasey Hall Auditorium to speak on the "Muzzling of the Military."

Senator Thurmond has spoken out on this controversial topic on the Senate floor seventeen times during the official Senate investigation on this subject.

At this meeting many startling facts on the subject were presented by Senator Thurmond and Senator Bartlett. The Senator will present his views on the situation and what he thinks should be done to correct the problem. Following the speech there will be a question and answer period.

Senator Thurmond is one of the few Senators who has ever been elected on a write-in ballot. He was born in South Carolina and attended Clemson College

(Continued on Page 11)

Eugene Ruane Director of Public Information, has announced that the rumors concerning a rise in tuition and/or room and board fees are ill-founded.

Mr. Ruane stated, "At the present time the administration of the University has no plans for raising either the present cost of tuition or the present $500 per semester fee for room and board."

Library Rededicated By Board Of Trustees As Falvey Memorial

The naming and rededicating of the University library in honor of the late Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA was held on May 5.

Presiding was Mr. William T. Cooke, chairman, friends of Falvey Memorial Library, who began with a few opening remarks. Mr. Cooke then went on to introduce the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, who gave the invocation.

The welcoming address was given by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the university. Father Klekotka told of Father Falvey's contributions to Villanova, especially in his library work.

Continuing on, Father Klekotka said that Father Falvey saw the library as the future of Villanova, and that this bookroom is a great tribute to him.

In ending, Father Klekotka related that by order of the board of trustees the library is being dedicated the Father Falvey Memorial Library.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, librarian of the university welcomed the friends of the library and stated that his staff hus the deepest respect for Father Falvey.

The keynote address was given by the Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, OSA, president of Merrimack College.

Father McQuade, a dear friend of Father Falvey, opened his discourse by stating, "I feel honored to have this opportunity to participate in this ceremony today."

Declaring that all who made

(Continued on Page 7)

Joe Tate Handed Ovation In Joint Congress Session

In a joint meeting of the old and new congresses, outgoing President Joseph T. Tate accorded with a standing ovation drew the curtain on the past year with a capsule summary of the activities that have engrossed the Congress.

His comments delved both into the satisfactory and unsatisfactory aspects of his administration. In evaluating the year he stated that "I consider this to be a better than average year for our Student Council, but only that." In further qualifying his evaluation, he noted that "we did not reach fifty per cent of our true potential."

His concluding remarks bade the new Congress officers and members to "utilize the talent that you have." Tate's remarks came after the final reports of all the other outgoing officers.

Also at the previous meeting, elections for the Student Senate were held. Elected from the Class of 1964 were James McErlane, Neal Stoneback, Richard Connors and John Hagerty.

The representatives from the Class of 1965 will be Meg Sullivan and Ernie Abate.

Mike Gill and John Graziano received the nod from the Congress as their received the nod for the Class of 1966. In addition to these, the officers of the Council and the newly elected Presidents of each class will serve on the Senate.

Motions

In addition to the yearly reports submitted at the last meeting, the Congress also passed resolutions dealing with the graduation of seniors and bidding for an NFCCS Secretariat.

The former received passage and sought to seek administra-

(Continued on Page 11)



(Photo on Rich Dunne)

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, addresses the annual Student Council Communion Breakfasts, held in Dougherty Hall last Sunday.

HELP IS NEEDED!

The sisters of the Holy Rosary are in need of financial support to help them get started once more.

All Villanova students are asked to contribute whatever they are able to this cause.

Contributions may be made to: Martin G. McGuinn, Student Council office; Capt. Murphy, Security Office; Miss Molyneaux, 121 Tolentine; Miss Christ, 124 Tolentine; Richard Mansmann, 313 Sheehan or to the various department chairmen.

Msgr. Tucek Honored At Dinner
'Villanovan'—WWVU Staffs Related

Msgr. James I. Tucek, head of the Rome Bureau of the National Catholic News Service and Director of the English-Speaking Press at the Second Vatican Council, received the eighth annual St. Augustine Award at the **Villanovan-WWVU** Dinner Dance on Saturday.

The award, presented at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel gathering, is named for the patron saint of printers. The recipient is voted by the members of the University Board of Directors.

Also honored at the banquet were the senior members of the **Villanovan** and the Radio Station. They received awards from their moderators. Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA and Raymond Wilke, respectively.

The annual gathering also heard the naming of new staffs of both organizations.

Named by Edward Farrell, who will continue as Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan**, were Arthur Molitierno, Managing Editor; and three Associate Editors: Frank Quattrone, Jan Dyroff, and Tom Bruderle.

James Brennan will be News Editor for 1963-64. John Roberts will be in charge of the feature page and Joe McCarthy will head the sports section.

The new Station Manager of WWVU announced the names of the new staff heads. Art Chappell is the new Program Director, John Finnegan takes over the business end of the station, and Bill Madden moves up to Chief Engineer.

After accepting the St. Augustine Award, given annually to the Catholic man who has done the most for journalism, Msgr. Tucek spoke on the Council and its coverage by the various news media.

He said that the press arrangements for the first session were admittedly confusing and, for that reason many of the pronouncements were badly interpreted by reporters. In order to bring about better liason daily news conferences with top Vatican officials will be initiated.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IN THE BELLE AIR OFFICE (VASEY HALL) THE WEEK OF MAY 13-17.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY.

Midshipmen To Be Reviewed At Annual Spring Ceremony

The annual Spring Review and Awards Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. on Austin Field.

The battalion of midshipmen will be reviewed by the Very Reverend John A Klekotka, OSA, president of the university and Rear Admiral Denys W. Knoll, Commandant, Surface Fleet Atlantic, and Brigadier General J. S. Reynaud, Commanding General, Supply Activities, Philadelphia Area.

Among the several high ranking offiers on the reviewing stand will be Rear Admiral Norvel G. Ward. Admiral Ward's son, Alexander, is the current drill team commander and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in June.

The afternoon's activities will include a demonstration of trick drill presented by the drill team under Midshipman Ward and the presentation of 20 awards to the outstanding NROTC students for the closing academic year.

These awards were donated by national and local business and fraternal organizations.

Faculty members, prominent civilians, and Armed Forces officers will make the presentations.

During the presentation of awards, Rear Admiral Knoll and Captain Boyle, commanding officer of the Villanova NROTC unit will present to the team commander two of the six trophies which the drill team, champions of the Greater Philadelphia area, won in recent completition.

Editor Butler Cites New Mendel Bulletin As Largest In Years

Charles Butler, editor of the **Mendel Bulletin**, announced that this years issue of the **Bulletin** will be the longest and most complete publication to be produced since its resumption after World War II .

The purpose of the **Bulletin** is to stimulate student interest in scientific research and to present the student's work to the world of science.

The **Mendel Bulletin** is dedicated to Our Mother of Good Council. The booklet is named in honor of Gregor Mendel, the renowned Augustinian geneticist of the nineteenth century.

Thirteen of the fourteen articles in the Bulletin will be in the biology field, while one will deal with chemistry.

The Bulletin will be distributed to all Villanova science majors. The fee for the publication is included in the student's tuition.

Villanova Singers Elect Officers
Quinn And Goldberg New Leaders

by John Sperger
of the Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers elected officers for the 1963-64 school year at a recent meeting. The elected officers, along with other members of the club appointed for specialized tasks, assure that the administrative chores of the organization are effected.

The elected officers include the following: James Quinn, President; Robert Goldberg, Vice-President; Frank Matricardi, Secretary; Joseph Prestileo, Treasurer; and John Graziano, Student Council Representative.

Rev. Edward C. Doherty, OSA the moderator of the Singers, and the elected officers appointed Michael Ferrara as tour manager with Michael Neuman as assistant tour manager, as well as John Sperger and Daniel Seltzer as publicity directors.

During the past two years, the Singers have experienced a remarkable growth. In addition to performing in the immediate area this year, the group has entertained audiences in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington D.C., and New York. Because of this increase in the number of prolonged tours the Singers have been making and the resulting increase in paper work, it was decided that there was a need for additional help. Consequently, Robert Muir, Joseph Ptak, and Thomas Westhoff were appointed as secretarial assistants.

Mr. Herbert Fiss, the director of the club for the past six years, will continue in that capacity. Nicholas Salvatore, a Villanova student, will continue to function as accompanist next year.

The Villanova Singers traveled to Washington, D.C. to present a concert at Trinity College on a recent trip. The joint concert was given on the evening of April 6, with the Trinity College Glee Club.

Early that afternoon the group performed for the seminarians at an Augustinian seminary located in Washington. Following the seminary visit, the group toured the nation's capital, taking in such sights as the National Shrine to the Immaculate Conception, the Capitol Building, the Washington Monument, and the White House.

Before the evening concert the Singers enjoyed dinner with the girls of Trinity College. Included in the concert were Crucifixus, Shenandoah, Malaguena, The Gloy Road, and selection by soloists John Ferrazzado and Joseph Prestile. The Spires also performed.

The Lynx Is Here! Get Your Copy Now!

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Harvard Professor Freund Featured At Villanova Law Review's Dinner

Paul A. Freund, Loeb University Professor at Harvard, and renowned authority on Constitutional Law and author of **On Understanding the Supreme Court** and **The Supreme Court of the United States** was the featured speaker at the eighth annual dinner honoring the editors of the **Villanova Law Review.** Professor Freund spoke on "The Law and the Future.'

Mr. Thomas F. Caffrey of Lawrence, Massachusetts, the editor-in-chief of Volume 8 of the **Villanova Law Review** served as toastmaster of this event which was held in Garey Hall on April 27.

In addition to Professor Freund, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the university, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of the law School, and Professor William Hall Painter, faculty advisor to the Law Review spoke briefly in appreciation of the work of the Board of Editors.

The officers of the current Board of Editors in addition to Mr. Caffrey are Thomas A. Hogan of Edgewater, New Jersey, Case Editor; Matthew F. McHugh of New York, Comment Editor; Ned W. Manashil of Elkins Park, Articles and Book Reviews Editor; William F. Coyle of Philadelphia, Managing Editor.

At the dinner the newly elected Board of Editors for the **Law Review** for the scholastic year 1963-1964 were presented. The selections were made from among the present second year members of the **Law Review** by the outgoing Board of Editors.

Mr. C. Clark Hodgson, Jr. has been named the new Editor-in-Chief. He is a native of Philadelphia and received his undergraduate degree from the College of the Holy Cross.

Tucker, New Editor Replaces Ruggerio For '64 Academic Year

Joe Ruggerio, 1963 Belle Air editor-in-chief, has announced, in a release to the **Villanovan,** the appointments for the 1964 academic year. Richard Tucker, a junior Political Science major in the Arts program, will succeed Joe Ruggerio as the 1964 editor-in-chief.

The other appointments are: Bob Cardone, assistant editor; Don Nikolaus, business manager; Chuck Stockinger and Patricia Berry, Senior Class co-editors. Also announced were: Rich Carona, sports editor; and Bob Williams, divisions editor.

Yearbooks will be distributed on May 14-16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, in the football training room. The fee for the **Belle Air** is included in the Activities fee charged by Villanova University.

South African U.N. Leader Speaks Before VPU Tomorrow

A South African diplomat will defend his country against United Nations interference in a talk before the Political Union today (at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Mendel Hall). Hugo H. H. Biermann, Information Advisor to the South African UN Delegation, will be the first speaker on the resolution before the Union: "Resolved, that this House deplores United Nations' interference in the affairs of South Africa."

A World War II veteran, Mr. Biermann worked on English language newspapers before starting work with the information services of the South African government in 1950.

His wartime service took him to Africa, the Middle East, and Italy, where his unit was attached to the American Fifth Army.

Mr. Biermann's ancestors have lived in South Africa for more than 300 years.

Philadelphia's NFCCS Elects VU's McCarthy As Regional Leader

Joseph A. McCarthy, a junior Arts major at Villanova University, was recently elected to the 1963-64 Presidency of the Philaphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

His election was one of three won by Villanova students. Bob Dean, a freshman NROTC Arts student was elected to the position of Vice President for National Affairs. Don Nickolaus, a junior economics major, will succeed to the office of treasurer in the region.

Opposition

McCarthy will succeed Frank Brennen of LaSalle College as president. During the previous year, he had served the region as its parliamentarian.

The election was held at a regional meeting at Immaculata College. McCarthy was opposed by Bob Bella of LaSalle, who was later elected as Vice President for Regional Affairs.

The election McCarthy will constitute the second time within three years that a Villanovan has been elected to the same office. Two years ago John Simone held the position. He is presently the National President for the Federation.

Comment

Among the duties of the new executive board is proper representation at the national congress in Minneapolis during the last two weeks in August. McCarthy commented: "The region will concentrate on two primary facets, financial solvency and the implementation of a speaker program for each college in the region."

There are seven colleges from the Philadelphia area federation. Plans are now underway for the participation of two or three

(Continued on Page 12)

Wolf Engineer Of Education

Perusing the past annals of the PORTRETTE, one may notice that all its victims, if you will, have been rather vital cogs in the wheels of campus activities.

Many of these fine young gentlemen derive their motivation from pure pleasure and patriotism to the old alma mater, while others pursue purely pragmatic purposes.

But upon closer scrutiny, one discovers one student who, since his freshman year, has actually developed and rounded himself by the most carefully-laid design since the days the Allies took Normandy.

That noble Villanovan is senior Art Wolf, a mechanical engineering major, who is Murray Hill, New Jersey's, most prominent junior citizen.

Currently here on a Scott Paper Company scholarship, Art is acting as co-chairman of the forthcoming Senior Fathers' Day.

Art has been treating his education like a precious pearl in a sea of darkness, and has chosen his extra-scholastic interests so carefully as to enable himself to concentrate on the many facets of his personality and education.

As a member of the Sanctuary Society for four years—he is this year's president—Art has fulfilled his voluntary religious obligations to Villanova and himself. To develop his speaking abilities, he did a weekly broadcast for three years behind the mikes at radio WWVU.

In line with the planning, organization, and execution of class activities, Art has exhibited leadership through his participation on the Junior and Senior Steering Committees of the Class of 1963. Evidence: his work on the committee which handled the successful Senior Dinner Dance contributed to his being named co-chairman of Fathers' Day.



Earlier this semester, as patron's co-chairman of the Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, Wolf helped secure the largest number of patrons the Festival has gotten since its introduction to the campus three years ago.

Combining the more practical aspects of his education with the political, Art has been active as the Student Council representative for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A member of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fratenity, he serves also as vice-president of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity.

His 3.08 cumulative average through seven semesters is certainly nothing to scoff at, nor is his selection to the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He was also one of Villanova's prime nominees for Catholic Youth of the Year.

Upon graduation from Villanova, Art will carry this aspect of his education to his logical conclusion with the IBM Corporation in Newark, New Jersey.

Not one to neglect the physical side of his education, he has also participated in the various fiercely competitive intramural sports for the past four years.

So it becomes readily evident that Art Wolf will have left no small portion of himself and his variegated education behind when he departs from Villanova. A member of another prominent campus organization to which he now alludes, Art says:

"Blue Key allows me the the opportunity to extend the name, benefits, and reputation of the University to the general public, in return for all it has taught in my religious, academic, and social education."

VU Fights Fire At Convent; Rebuilding Drive Underway

Approximately 120 Villanovans courageously aided the Sisters of the Holy Rosary in moving thousands of dollars worth of furniture from a blaze which ravaged the Holy Rosary Convent on Ashwood Road, near the campus.

Several University employees, among them Captain Murphy, have begun a fund raising campaign by which they hope to furnish the sisters with enough financial assistance "to help them get started again . . ."

The April 25 fire, apparently caused by a faulty chimney system, caused an estimated 100 thousand dollars damage to the three-story building.

Reporters covering the blaze for WWVU aired a request, shortly after the fire broke out, for students to help at the fire grounds.

The overwhelming response produced a vigorous array of students and priests who aided the five fire companies in saving the remnants of the structure and its furnishings.

Later another corps of Villanovans was organized to guard the gutted remains against possible looting during the night.

Jim Tate, president of the Senior Class, arrived on the scene early in the afternoon and was able to view and aid in the entire proceedings. His comment after the fire: "The next time someone tells me 'those guys at Villanova are good for nothing' . . . I'll punch him in the mouth."

Barry Thornton Named New Editor Of Lynx Spring Copy On Sale

Barry Thornton, a junior social science major, will succeed Frank Murphy as editor of the **Lynx** next year. Thornton, a native of Allentown, Pa., has been active in the **Lynx** for the past two years, serving as poetry editor this year.

The spring edition of the **Lynx,** which went on sale on Monday, includes two interviews. The first is with Franco-Russian authoress, Olga Andreye Carlisle, who has just published **Voices in the Snow** with Random House.

The other interview features Emlyn Williams, director, actor, and playwright who is currently starring in the role of St. Thomas More in the Broadway production, **A Man For All Seasons.**

Editor Frank Murphy reported that he was pleased with the great amount of material submitted. Although this is the largest **Lynx** ever published, it represents less than one-sixth of the material submitted.

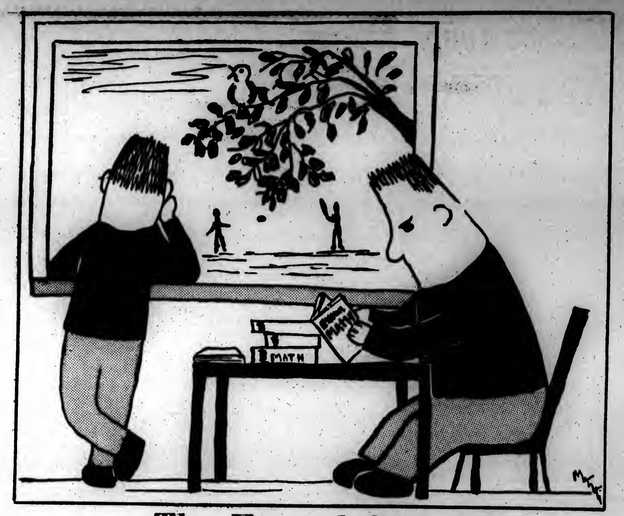
Commenting on the **Lynx** and its future, Thornton said: "The last few issues have witnessed a radical change in both editorial and layout policy — this 'new look' will continue.

"We hope that with cooperation on the part of the administration and the student body, we will be able to produce editions that will not only be informative and entertaining but representative of Villanova.

"Compared with other college magazines, the **Lynx** measures up very favorably and we hope it will continue to do so."

the Spring Issue of the "LYNX" is now on sale in the Pie Shoppe

MEETING OF CLASS OF 1964
10:30 Thurs., Apr. 9
VHA
Introduction of New Officers
New and Old Business



The Eternal Struggle

Counterpoint

Unemployment — A Problem

by Frank Sauers

Failure to recognize the trend of automation and its long-run impact on our economic and social structure is stifling a solution to the problem of persistent unemployment in this country.

President Kennedy, commenting on the recent publication of the "Manpower Report of the President" to Congress, as required by the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, declared that "unemployment is our number one economic problem."

Among other things the report indicated that, if in the next five years, employment is provided at the pace of the last five years, "by 1967 unemployment will come to over five and a half million, or more than seven percent of the 1967 labor force."

Not Simple

The problem of unemployment is not a simple one. Nevertheless, pardon the simple explanation. The basic reason for employment — the necessity of man to work—arises from the fundamental principle of supply and demand.

Individual men work to produce things that will be needed by other men, and in return is able to procure the various things produced by many other men, that he needs. As long as there is a balance between the volume produced and the demand for those things produced — stability is inevitable.

But when the balance is distorted, when fewer and fewer men are necessary to provide for the needs of the many, the problem arises of how to compensate.

Thing of Past

Automation, the replacing of men by machines, threatens to distort this balance to inconceivable proportions. There looms in the not so distant future a world where manual labor will be a thing of the past, a world of complete and unfettered leisure.

The ancient Greek aristocrats came closest to achieving such a civilization, one which man is free to think, reflect, speculate, and play. But their was a freedom, a leisure, based on the subjugation of other men.

If present trends continue we can look forward to a time when man's material goods will be supplied "gratis" — the necessity of manual labor virtually non-existant. It will be a world of machines.

And Machines

Machines will plant and gather the harvest (or synthesize it). Machines will process the raw materials into finished goods, then distribute them to the population.

Machines will be produced by machines. Machines will be controlled by machines. A central machine — a "supreme machine" so to speak — will control all other machines.

The insertion of one IBM card each year might be the only act necessary to control the entire means of production and distribution. Perhaps one man, once a year, would be called upon to labor manually. Or — perhaps we could use a machine.

Endless Possibilities

But, back from abstraction. The possibilities are endless, the trends should be obvious. The fact that the number of jobs in this country is continually shrinking in proportion to the population is unquestionable.

The reduction in the average number of working hours per individual, the improvement in working condition and benefits, and the increased leisure gained by the average worker in the past fifty years is surprising. As automation expands so will the rate of the unemployed.

Hollow Arguments

Those who argue against automation will probably be as successful as those who argued against the search for a new world, against giving the serfs and slaves their freedom, and against breaking away from the atmosphere of the earth and exploring outer space.

Regardless of its relative merits, automation is an accomplished fact and is growing. The challenge of course is to make

(Continued from Page12)

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

A Vital Need

If one should wish to evaluate the political activity on this campus (as the Harvard University Laboratory of Social Relations is doing), he wouldn't have to spend too much time or energy on the problem. The attitude of the student body to political activity is as apathetic as a Republican voter in the Philadelphia primary.

Student attendance at the functions of the three political organizations on this campus has been virtually nil (with the possible exception of the Conservative Club). The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which is a statewide organization, can only claim a membership of thirty in a school of over four thousand.

As far as political papers and magazines go, they just don't. The only such entity is the Conservative Club's LIBERTAS which neither represents the views of the student body nor presents an accurate and unwarped survey of political thought.

Needless to say, students in a university such as this do not have to be forced to know what is going on around them, politically speaking. It is also self-evident that these students should want to express their thoughts to someone else besides the bare walls of the West Lounge.

Someone once said, "what this country needs is a good five cent cigar," and shortly thereafter someone did just that. What this campus needs is a good political paper.

Semester Changes

Recently, there appeared before the Student Council a motion seeking the realignment of the semesters.

In short, the resolution in its implementation would begin the fall semester soon after Labor Day and end just previous to Christmas. The second semester would then begin sometime after the New Year and end about the third week in May.

After passage by the Student Council, the motion was submitted to the Student Administration Committee. There it received a silent approbation, not for the coming year but for the year after.

Accordingly rumors have circulated among members of the student body. And, not only has the comment been favorable but many also would like the alignment to begin next fall.

Unfortunately the latter hope is impossible at the present time due to many technical difficulties. But it would not be too much to hope that the administration would seriously consider effecting the change as soon as possible.

Letter To The Editor

"Last month a publication of interesting knowledge was released upon the students of Villanova." So wrote Mr. Robert Hincken in a letter to the editor, April 10, 1963. Little does Mr. Hincken realize that this "magnanimous piece of literature" is distributed throughout the United States, even to the shores of Europe. For this reason, some of his trite criticisms cannot pass unchallenged.

The conservative students who write for **Libertas** are some of America's "angry young men" who seem to be angry at a system which does too much for the individual and does not allow him to do enough for himself. Since they are young, they seek the advice of older, more authoritative, men. Most of Mr. Hincken's criticisms were not against anything formulated by the student writers.

Mr. Hincken—a mere neophyte—attempted to challenge some of the most respected economists and political analysts in America today; yet, he issued the unfound statement that these men are a brood of featherbrains." An apology on his part would not be out of place.

The men which he has so unjustly attacked are the following:

Henry Hazlitt, author of a number of books, as **Economics in One Lesson**, has been on the staffs of such publications as "The New York Times," "The Wall Street Journal," "Newsweek," and "The New York Evening Post." He was literary editor of "The New York Sun" and "The Nation," and editor of "The American Mercury."

W. H. Chamberlin, author of a number of economic and political books, as **The Evolution of a Conservative**, is a contributor to "The Wall Street Journal" and many nationally known magaizines as "Modern Age."

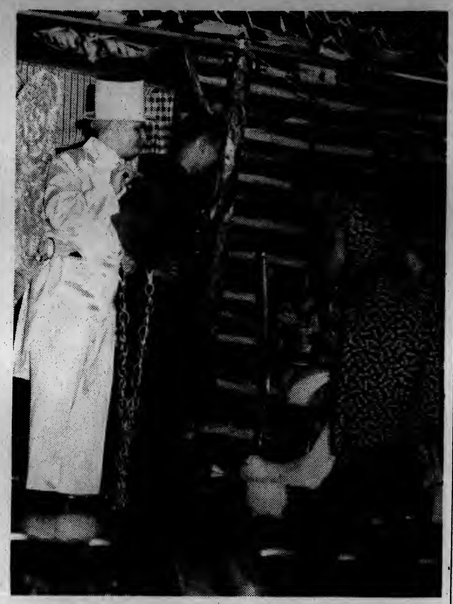
Raymond L. Riccio is a graduate of Providence College in Rhode Island. His essay, "My True Security," won him top honors in the Blackstone Valley finals of the college scholarship essary and oratory contest of the Pawtucket Junior Chamber of Commerce.

William H. Peterson, presently associate professor of economics at New York University, is the author of the **Great Farm Problem** and weekly contributor to the "Wall Street Journal;" he has also contributed to "Harvard Business Review," "Business Horizons," National Review," and the "Labor Law Journal."

The article entitled "I am a Sick American" was a letter sent by a resident of San Francisco to Mr. Paul A. Terry, Director of Education of the Copely Newspapers.

The 'word' and not the man makes for the truth; it is indeed an honor for Villanova to have the views of these men incorporated into **Libertas**. Mr. Hincken, like most men who criticize the conservative view, stands in the brightness of the sun of truth and asks for a flashlight to enlighten his way.

Associate Editor Libertas
Ronald M. Kubiak '63



Hillbilly Hokum comes to life as three Villanovans reenact the sorghum and sawdust era on the stage.

(Photo by Jim Andre)

T 'n' T Successful

Revision Helpful In 'Jessica James'

by Art Molitierno

The farce opens with Jessica (Barry Thornton) returning to the mountains with a letter from her deceased father (Ed Jaworowski). Pa's an old corn squeezer and bank robber by trade, and relies on Jessica to find his murderer and the money he had hidden for the education of his mountain people.

Of course, no one can see Pa except his duaghter Jessica, who has his 'spirit.' This does necessitate some problems, as Jessica (Barry Thornton) tries to explain her sanity with the song 'Nothing the Matter With

While things are getting pretty balled-up mountain style, Pa's angel friend Wesley (Ken Resinski), who has an affinity for mountain aqueezings, devises some incoherent plan whereby the money and murderer will be found.

Well, it all works out for the best in the end; Jessica gets her man, Pa's man and the money. And as we bid farewell to the mountains, Pa is rising to the heavenly choir, and some enormous ballerinas are prancing around the stage like a herd of bull elephants—hairy legs and all.

With a production such as Tn'T's Jessica James a reviewer runs the double risk—he may become too critical of an extremely comical production, or he may in turn be harassed by such digruntled dancers as Bob Merenda, Emmett Michaels. Al Atkinson, etc.

While the chorous lines can not be critized for obvious reasons (they served as the belly-wrenching and largest comic effect of the entire show), the role of Jessica and certain portions of the show can be justly critized.

The musical score by Bob Whelan was delightful and with a little more 'umph' on the part of the chorus could have been a much greater asset to the show. On the other hand, there were the fine performances of Al LaMastra (Ma), Joseph Ruggiero (Pinky), and Ed Jaworowski (Pa.)

Al LaMastra proved to be the finest Ma Villanova has seen on stage in a long time. She proved that those there mountain folk can also twist. Ed Jaworowski and Joe Ruggiero did a fine job on 'Gates Ajar' 'and 'A Million Stars' respectively.

Jessica's role, however, never realized its potential comic effect. After the main enterance, sun glasses 'a kimbo' the character portrayal by Barry Thornton falls flat and uncomically uninteresting.

The supporting characters of Granny (Roger Sheehy), Fungus (Bob Fratarolli), and Flotida (Bob Spellmeyer) and her murderous beau Zeke (Jim Harwood) did much to bolster up the comic scenes.

After making some major changes over the production as it originally opened on Thursday night, 'Jessica James' showed an almost equal improvement by Sunday night.

The May 15 Edition Of The Villanovan Will Be The Last This Semester!

Nazi Facade Pierced As Reich Relives

by George Welch

It was said that the Third Reich would last for a thousand years; it died in 1945; but, for a few hours each weekend from April 26 to May 12, the human heart which beat beneath the steel plate of the Panzer is recalled in the Villanova Graduate Theater's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Private Life of The Master Race."

Brecht penetrates behind the romantic facade of the Nazi dream, and presents fifteen episodes which illustrate the confusion and misery that were produced when mere mortals aspired to the status of 'The Master Race'. Each episode poignantly presents a different aspect of German society in this infamous epoch.

Each episode is a miniature drama, some short like the sparks struck by steel on stone, others long and lingering like the slow wasting of decay. Humor and pathos are laid side by side, and then overlaid with the sound of singing, the sign of the swastika, and the distant rumbling of the man-devouring Panzer.

Love and Duty

If it were that this play achieved only an expose of society, a denunciation of the Nazi era, it would demand little attention, but it is more, it is a controlled representation of the unrequited human heart, caught between love and duty.

For how long? It doesn't matter, but for a certain space of time, Carol Schmenkel made the audience hold its breath with her portrayal of fear and love in the personal drama of a Jewish wife.

The Nazi reign was not evil in itself, but it was evil in what it did to Men. It marked them, and drove a blade of fear between them; separating husband and wife; and even invading the home, making a father fear his own son.

Suspicion

With frightening clarity Wendy Somerfield, Ed McCroire, Bill Byrne, and Mary Dee McLaughlin act out a drama of suspicion, while the portrait of Hitler, bedecked in blood-red roses, looms on, unimpassioned unaffected, as a father turns against his son, believing that he is an informer. The Panzer casts its shadow on the scorched earth, and fear casts its shadow on the withered heart.

However, not all of the German people tremble on hearing the pipes' Wagnerian tune. Alan Willig and Mary Dee McLaughlin as the farmer and his wife, represent the defiant ones, people who, like Antaeus, draw their strength from the Earth. "When my sow is hungry, politics will not feed her," shouts the farmer. In the Winter of war the Panzer will gouge a furrow for Death, but, come a Spring of peace, the farmer will again plan and replenish Life.

Factors and Scenes

There are two factors in the play which serve to link the fifteen scenes; the first, the same actor or actress may play several characters, in different scenes; and second, the presence of a German officer, played by William Flynn, who announces the scene changes, oversees the action, and leads the players on and off the stage.

The continuity of action, however, is tenuous, and one cannot help thinking that the theme may have suffered in the seeming irrelevance of one scene to another.

As the play is presently arranged there is a mix between scenes of serious nature and scenes of comic relief. This structure gives variety to Brecht's attack on Nazism, and the humor of the vignettes called, "The Working Man on the Air," "The Physicists," "In Search of Justice," and "The Bakers" ease the tension developed in other scenes, entertaining the audience, and preparing them for the next plunge into pathos.

Alan Willig and Jack Gilhooley play two physicists who have surreptitiously smuggled some 'typical Jewish sophistry', Einstein's **Theory of Relativity**, into Germany. Frank Thornton interviews the 'happy and prosperous' workers in a state factory, who enjoy the benefits of lower wages, cleaner restroons with fewer facilities, and potted plants in the lounge.

There are two scenes that seem to represent the spirit and theme of the play; the irony of "In Search of Justice"; and the poignant poetic pathos of "Woman's Song."

Michael Tanney as a judge in 'In Search of Justice" finds that it is hard to be 'Solomon' when justice is equated with patriotic duty, and the interest of the government—" Whatever's useful to the German people is just." The judge's powers of reason fail him as he totters and stammers through the chaotic labyrinth of political interest.

He fears not only for his career, but also for his family. His life is balanced on the scales of a corrupt Justice. The agony of his plight is both humorous and pathetic, and Michael Tanney plays it beautifully. In desperation the judge can only scream," "At least I must know what they require!"

Finally, the poetic statement given by Chris Assini hung over the audience like keening. Her eyes were sunk deep in shadow, her cheeks, chin, and brow bathed in a light which fixed the features in a mien of despair, augury of the coming war.

If there had been no other scenes in the play, these two would have sufficed. "The Private Life of The Master Race" is a search for justice and a song, beautifully acted throughout.



Storm troopers carry off a struggling female victim of their destruction machine as a horrified witness watches.

(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Piano Trio - 'The Telephone' End Chamber Concert Series

by Mat Roche

The Villanova Piano Trio and the opera "The Telephone" by Gian Carlo Menotti were featured on Sunday, April 21 and May 5, respectively My reaction magfique.

Comprising the Villanova Piano Trio were Joan Dolgonos, pions ; Russel Smith, cello; and William Harautaunian, violin. The first-half program included "Trio #4 in B Flat Major" by Beethoven and "Trio #1 in G Major" by Mozart.

It was unusual to open the program with Beethoven, but it shocked the listener into never ceasing, wide-awake attention. During the first number the strings could have kept the spotlight to themselves, but by the unorthodox raising of the piano's sounding board the full keyboard tones were brought to the fore to blend smoothly and pleasantly with the strings. In the second number the cellist did more than just keep the time signature; he provided the needed bass depth which the high-pitched violin couldn't give, and which the piano didn't give.

Brahms Piece

After the intermission the trio combined to play "Trio #3 in C Major" by Brahms. This flamboyant piece seemed to be laced with a faint gypsy influence. The violin played the treble part nicely, excelling in the third movement, scherzo. It could easily have become too soft and overwhelmed by the piano, but that was prevented by the piano's lowered sounding board.

The interpretation of this difficult selection, complete with various crescendos and decrescendos showed the pianist's natural talent and training to advantage. The instruments echoed the recurring dominant theme back and forth and finally joined gether in a resounding chorus of the theme.

Joan Dolgonos, Patricia Howett, and John Wiseman were Villanova's guest for the fifth and last chamber music concert of the 1962-63 season. Miss Dolgonos was the featured soloist for the first half of the program playing "Schumann Symphonic Etudes" by Robert Schumann. Joan's superb interpretation of the composer's romanticism relied on her forceful, dynamic decisive, musical viewpoint, while the second movement, "eleven variations," showed her perfection of timing.

After the intermission an opera buffa, "The Telephone", by Gian Carlo Menotti was sung by Patricia Howett, Coloratura soprano, and John Wiseman, baritone, while. Joan Dolgonos accompanied the pair on the piano.

The plot of the one-act light opera concerns the perplexities of life frustrated and dominated by Alexander Graham Bells invention. John Wiseman played an impatient suitor, Ben, who competed with the telephone for the attentions of Lucy, as played by Patricia Howett, The situation is solved by Ben's marriage proposal to Lucy over the telephone.

Lucy's part was sung very well by Miss Howett who showed the realistic animation and acting qualities so useful for her part. Mr. Wiseman interpreted the male role with ease and fortitudes stablizing the impatient suitar. They were almost believable as a romantic couple, but their closing telephone duet was sensational and gave the listener a hint of their capabilities.

The performers' experience is impressive since their credits speak for themselves. Miss Dolgonos has appeared at the Academy of Music in the Junior Concert Series, and has performed at the Robin Hood Dell. She has been the guest on the television program **Portraits In Music** numerous times, and currently is a studen of Rudoph Serkin.

Miss Howett, soloist at Old Christ Church, has appeared for two summers in **Melody Top**, a musical comedy playing in Chicago. She also has sung with the Central City Opera Company, Colorado.

Mr. Wiseman, a graduate of Baylor University, has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival, Vermont, and was a finalist in the 1962 Philadelphia Orchestra Contest for singers. He has also sung for the Young Musicians Musical. All three are students at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

My criticsm is of the people who knew about the concert but were too busy in Card games, etc., to care enough to listen to talented musical performers.

This season Villanova listened to the strains of the Suzuki Sring Quartet, the Philadelphia Brass Quintet, the Miro Woodwind, Quintet, the Villanova Piano Trio, and last Sunday, "The Telephone'" by Menotti.

Criticism

In summary, the listening was enjoyable, interesting; the instruments, inspired; the timing, precise; the balance, accurate; and the attendance sparse.

Next year we can expect the Harvard—Radcliffe Music Clubs, and the Curtis Symphonic Orchestra, among other Villanova musical treats.



Guest concert pianist and featured soloist Joan Dolgonas perfoms during the first half of the final Chamber Music Concert. Miss Dolgonas is a member of a trio along with Patricia Howett and John Wiseman. (Photo by Tom Thomas)

The Junior-Senior Exam Schedule Will Appear In Next Week's Villanovan!

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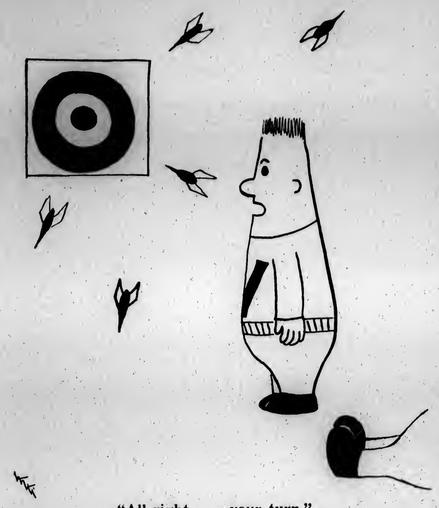


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"All right . . . your turn."

BOOK REVIEWS

Civil Justice and the Jury
Prentice Hall

As a result of the adverse criticism of the civil jury in America, the International Academy of Trial Lawyers requested Professor Charles W. Joiner of the University of Michigan Law School to write a book geared to the average American concerning the civil jury. To say that Professor Joiner has performed this task well would be a gross understatement.

Advancing from the basic premise that the jury method of dispute resolution is superior to the trial by judge alone, Professor Joiner effectively argues for the retention of the jury not only because its members lack the professional prejudices of a judge, but also because jurors deliberate more thoroughly than most jurists. In addition, the jury system provides the average citizen an opportunity to participate in the workings of his government.

One of the many arguments against the jury system which Professor Joiner disproves concerns the problem of court congestion. While many assert that much time is needlessly expended in selecting and instructing juries, the author states that once a jury is impaneled, a trial usually continues to its completion.

In a trial without a jury, however, a judge may discontinue the proceedings frequently, thereby losing the full focus of the case as well as adding to the court congestion.

Anyone who is genuinely interested in the American jury system will discover this book to be worthwhile, and even the untutored layman will find it to be quite readable.

Reviewer: John Mylotte

Primitive Art: Its Tradition and Styles — Oxford Press

Paul Wingert, one of the world's foremost authorities on primitive art, presents in his book, **Primitive Art; Its, Tradition and Styles,** a clear and factual representation of the primitive artist and the pressures and traditions that surround him.

A point that is well made at the outset of the book is the distinction between someone painting in a primitive style and that of a primitive artist, that is, an artist in a culture that is lower on the evolutionary scale than the one we live in today.

Right Focus

This automatically cuts off consideration of some of the contemporary modern western artists, and places the focus of attention where it belongs by discussion of the work that such cultures as Africa, Oceania, and the American Indian, have produced.

It developes that a good deal of the artwork connected with these cultures evolves either from a practical need, such as a carved stool, or a religious or sacrificial use, such as ceremonial masks. This practical use was almost always connected with an aesthetic need that gave pleasure, both to the user and the artisan.

Force Point

To bring out more forcefully the points he is making, Mr. Wingert has profusely sprinkled the book with photographs of various examples of the individual art types. These photos graphically illustrate the skill and craftsmanship of the primitive artist as well as the author's point. Standing by themselves, the illustrations give a note of added beauty to the work.

Reviewer: Jan Dyroff

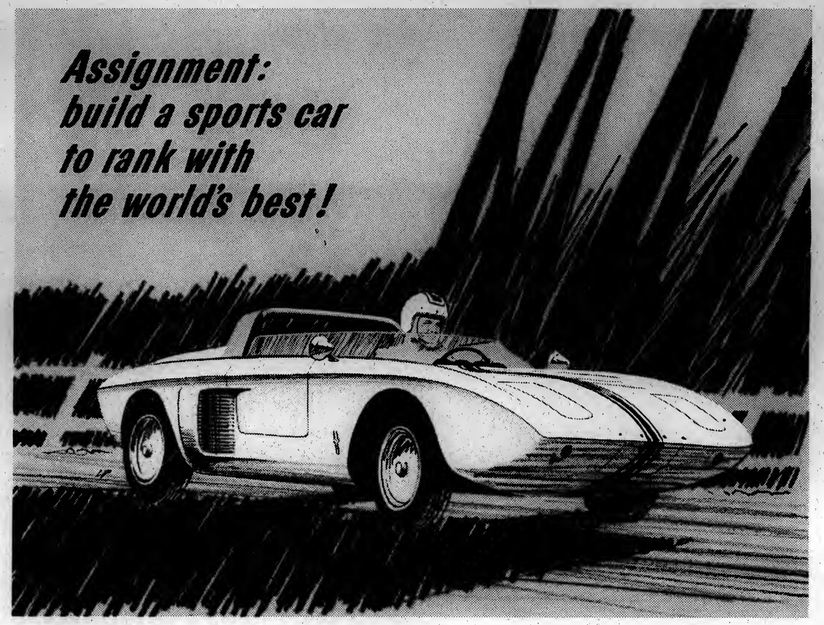
Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

his acquaintance held him in high esteem, Father McQuade affirmed that Father Falvey had a kind disposition and the courage to face the problems of life. Life was an inspiration to those who knew him.

Father McQuade averred that a library is one of the most important assets on a college campus. It achieves its object in helping to produce great scholars. All forms of education require greater use of the libraries. Unless students and scholars use the library, they can't remain abreast of new developments.

The presentation of the memorial plaque was made by John C. Kelly, Class of '15. Mr. Kelly, a personnal friend of Father Falvey, delivered a few words permeated with emotion.



Result: The experimental Ford Mustang, lively 2-seater loaded with significant engineering features

Just under 13 feet long—weight, 1544 pounds, 400 to 700 pounds less than comparable models of popular imported sports jobs—the Mustang is representative of the interesting design challenges at Ford Motor Company. Unique ways of reducing weight without sacrificing strength, to improve performance and economy, may stem from its design.

For example, seats are an integral part of the Mustang's body, adding structural rigidity. Brake, clutch and accelerator are mounted on a movable cluster which can be adjusted fore and aft (as can the steering wheel) to suit varying sizes of drivers.

Other important features: low-drag, aerodynamic shape proven in the wind tunnel; independent front and rear suspension; disc front brakes; roll bar built as an integral part of the body/frame structure; hot V-4 engine mounted forward of the rear axle in unit with a 4-speed manual transmission.

The Mustang is another example of how challenging assignments met by our engineers and stylists help Ford Motor Company maintain engineering leadership and provide new ideas for the American Road.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963
ALAN LADD
"SHANE"
6:30
9:00
Vasey Hall Auditorium

Three Singers Overwhelm 4,000

by Tim Hauser

In the hectic world of Tin Pan Alley, where most singers and club acts come and go overnight, and where EVERYONE is tagged as an artist, it is a rare thing to have what is known as a solid act.

In lieu of this, I feel that we at Villanova should feel honored, for on the evening of April 26, in the Field House, we saw such a solid act in the persons of Peter, Paul, and Mary.

From their opening number of "Settle Down" to their finale of "If I had a Hammer," P, P & M utilized every tool in their musical bag of tricks and, as a result, presented a most delightful and entertaining concert. The most gratifying thing one can say about them is that they are artists in the real sense of the word.

They render their songs in a sincere and honest manner, and avoid the pitfalls of ultra-commercialism. This is an unusual thing, because the majority of folk groups utilize the "hard sell" in order to achieve excitement.

Polished Artists

Peter, Paul, and Mary use art. Art in their music, and art in their stage act. They bring out the true meanings inherent within their songs, and achieve psychological conveyence with their audience. Their skill in changing moods is the ultimate in professionalism.

From their rendition of the Gary Davis gospel of "If I Had My Way," to the children's fantasy of "It's Raining," they move from one world to another. In doing so, they bring their audience with them, and never stop to set the scene. They are nostalgic, as well as current.

One can almost cry, as he recalls the cherished moments when he played hide-and-seek indoors, because it was raining, or when he played knights in armor with "Puff."

Their movements on stage add to the meaning, as one can obviously see. Their motions are Chaplinesque, and their facial expressions are childlike.

One Act Play

Visually, Peter, Paul, and Mary are a one act play. All the movements and facial expressions that they convey correspond to the demands of their songs. But let us not forget their humor.

From the Seabring sounds of a sports car, to the "you name it" sounds of a flush bowl, P, P, and M reflect true comical qualities. Actually, Paul Stookey is a comedian by trade, having groomed himself as master of ceremonies at The Cafe What in New York's Greenwich Village.

What more can one add? They are polished to a "T," pleasing to the ear, and fun to watch. They are the number one vocal group in the nation.

SEMINARY ENTRANCE TEST

Any student interested in entering the Seminary of The Augustinian Fathers next fall, must take the entrance examination here at Villanova on June 28 and 29. Detailed information can be secured from Father Duffey, the Director of Vocations. Father maintains and office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall. He lives in Room No. 108, Alumni Hall.

Fred's Forum: Nurses Versus Boys

by Fred Cogswell

Send your questions in care of FRED 'S FORUM, Villanovan Office, Dougherty Hall. Fred will be answering your questions right here every week.

★ ★ ★

Dear Fred,

A girl I have been dating for the last couple of months has asked me to go to a dance at her school next week. I have tried everything I know to get out of it, because I have also been invited to a swinging party that same night.

I've even told her that we have no possible way to get there, which we don't, but she insists that we can take the train. What do you think I should try next, I don't have much time left, so I have to think of something.

John B.

Dear John,

I think that she is acting like a complete witch about the whole thing. She suggests that you take the train to town, why don't you suggest something equally as ridiculous. Ask her if her broomstick will seat two and then you can go that way.

Fred..

Dear Fred,

From reading your column last week, I gathered that you don't think that there are any sophisticated nurses at Villanova. Well, I happen to think that you are DEAD wrong. There are some awfully sophisticated nurses here. So sophisticated, in fact that you can't even talk to them. I think that whoever wrote that letter must have his schools mixed up.

Mike J.

Dear Mike,

Thanks for the comments. I am glad to see that some other loyal Villanovan agrees with me.

Fred..

★ ★ ★

Confidential to Joan C.

I don't think that you you should be ashamed of the fact that you are going out with one of the girls from the Turf 'n' Tinsel play.

Fred..

★ ★ ★

Confidential to John B.

A choice between a date with a Villanova Nurse and a Rosemont coed is a hard one to make. You must go about this with intelligence, foresight and a clear head. Flip a coin.

REMEMBER . . .
Address your questions to "Fred's Forum", % Villanovan Second Floor, Dougherty Hall.

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Right now — whether you realize it or not — literally thousands upon thousands of teachers, college students, even high-school students are thinking ahead toward *summer employment!*

Remember the summer of 1962? Perhaps you were among the "great majority" of annual summer-job seekers who went begging because our economic system was unable to absorb the summer employment flood.

Plan to be an "early bird" this year. Make certain you have a lucrative work opportunity ready and waiting for you when summer vacation period begins.

How? Here's one way!

We invite you to investigate the growing NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SERVICE summer program for college men — a program where earnings normally run between $125 and $200 OR MORE weekly! Students have found this to be pleasant, clean work providing wonderful business experience.

There is no "route" work — no night work. YOU select your own general work location anywhere from coast to coast!

For full information on the program send your name, address, preferred work location, age and any miscellaneous information pertaining to possible prior business experience to:

General Manager, Dept. B
National Organization Service
488 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

One final note. Earliest applications *must* receive prime consideration. We would like to have our own program set up well in advance of summer vacation, and there is very definitely a limit to the number of applicants we may accept.

EARN FROM $125.00 to $200.00 WEEKLY!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

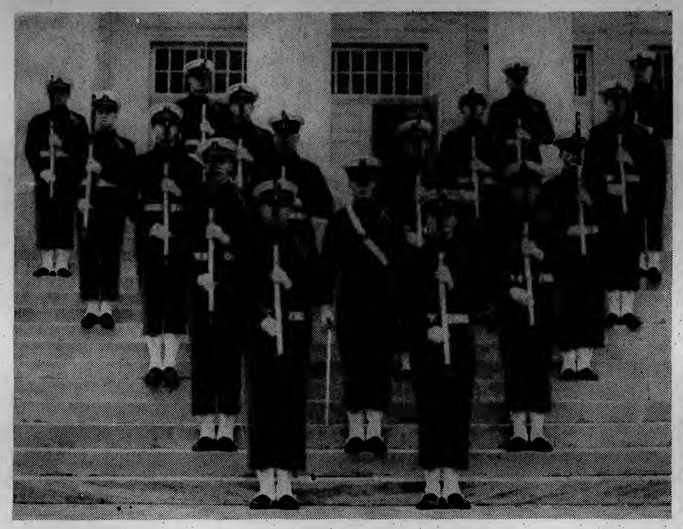
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

©1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



Seventeen shining sailors salute in a Villanova V-for-victory as the University's unparalleled drill team prepares to parade in City Title Meet.

Drill Team Finishes String Capturing Title In City Meet

Villanova's NROTC Drill Team culminated a season of hard work by winning six trophies at the Annual Greater Philadelphia Drill Meet held at St. Joseph's College on April 24th.

The Drill Team, Whiskey Company in the NROTC Unit, consists of two platoons, the Advanced Platoon, composed mostly of upperclassmen, is led by Midshipman Ensign Alexander Ward. The Basic Platoon made up entirely of Freshmen, follows the commands of Midshipman Ensign Frank M. Dirren.

Prior to this meet, the drill team participated in three major drill meets. In March, they travelled to Pittsburgh and College Park, Maryland. These two meets were against top competition yet Villanova's drill team held its own.

Although they didn't win any first place trophies at these meets, the team received valuable experience and were able to develop an excellent drill routine.

This polishd drill routine was performed in the National Drill competition held during the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. This meet is considered to be the true test of a Drill Team, and the best teams in the country participate.

Although Villanova did not win first place, the team did prove conclusively that it was one of the best NROTC Drill Teams in the country.

The Greater Philadelphia meet found Villanova's Drill Team primed for victory. Competition at St. Joseph's was separated into two divisions, basic drill and trick drill and the fifteen participating teams were subdivided into class A and class B according to their national rating.

The Advanced Drill Team was judged to be the best overall drill team in class A. This was achieved by an overwhelming victory in the basic drill and a close third place in trick drill by a slim margin of four points.

The Basic Drill Team only competed in the basic drill. Marching against the upperclassmen from other area colleges, the Villanova freshmen came as close as possible to victory. They finished second to a platoon judged better by 1.4 points.

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SALE BEGINS MAY 13, 1963

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY STORE

Concept Goes On Sale Today In Pie Shoppe Criticism Invited

Concept, the Villanova magazine of fact and opinion, will go on sale today in Dougherty Hall at twenty-five cents per copy.

This year's **Concept**, according to publicity manager Richard Monks, will cover a wider range of matter than it did last year.

Featured articles in the issue are: "A Colloquium: Some Intellectual and Cultural Aspects of a Catholic University;" "A Pictorial — Villanova Coloring Book" by Joseph Petraitis; and "This Thing Called Love" by Pete Federico.

Concept was originated by its founders as a magazine which would be a medium of student opinion and a stimulation of serious interest in academic and social problems. The magazine does not have a limit as to the range of the articles in it.

The editors of the magazine, Paul Norton and Peter Murray, invite criticism of the articles which appear in it.

Senior Steering Committee Applications may be picked up in Student Council Office and MUST be returned by Fri., May 10.

Pre-Law Society Holds Elections For 1963-64

Officers of the Pre-Law Society for the coming year have recently been announced. President of the Society will be Tom Menchin, vice-president, Tony Fulginiti; treasurer, Joe Kelly; secretary, Joe Brennan; and liaison officer, Steve Cabot. Bill Bleauvelt will be the Student Council representative.

Secretary Brennan also announced the name of a book that should be useful to prospective law students, **How to Pass Law School Admission Test — Questions and Answers.** The book can be purchased from College Publishing Corp., 132 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 1, New York, for $3.95 plus postage.



Juniors Meet

There will be an official meeting of the Junior Class tomorrow, Thursday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

At this time, the last meeting of the year, transfer of officers will take place, as well as termination of old business.

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In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

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Student response from Liberal Arts majors is also hindered by the fact that a great many intend to go on to graduate school. This same condition holds true for students taking degrees in physics, mathematics, pre-med and other related subjects.

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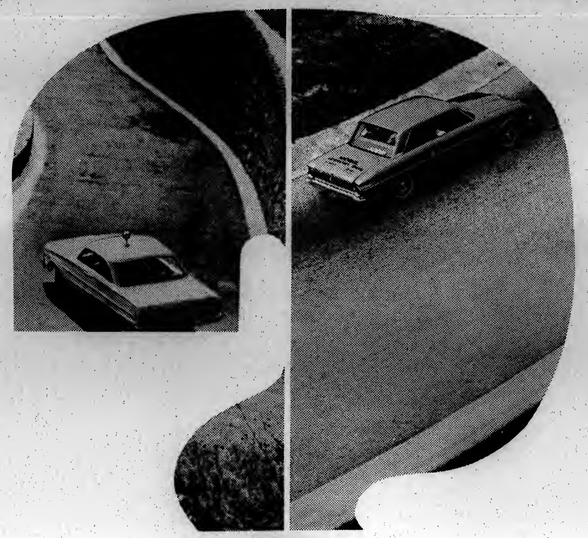
The Board of Consultors is a group of twenty-five distinguished lawyers and judges from various cities stretching from New York to Chicago and from Boston to Washington. Their function is to advise and counsel the administration of the university and the faculty of the Law School.

On this "Day of Visitation" the consultors visited classes, discussed matters of curriculum, administration, library, recruitment of students, placement of law graduates, and the conduct of various law school activities such as the **Villanova Law Review,** Moot Courts, and the Student Bar Association.

After their inspection of the Law School in operation, they met informally with the administrative officers and the trustees of the university and were guests of the university at a reception in Garey Hall and at a dinner later that evening.

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A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

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Although exempted from the service in the Second World War, he nevertheless volunteered and served with the First U.S. Army and the 82nd Airborne Division and participated in the invasion of Normandy and all battles in which the First Army was engaged. He was discharged from the army with rank of major general.

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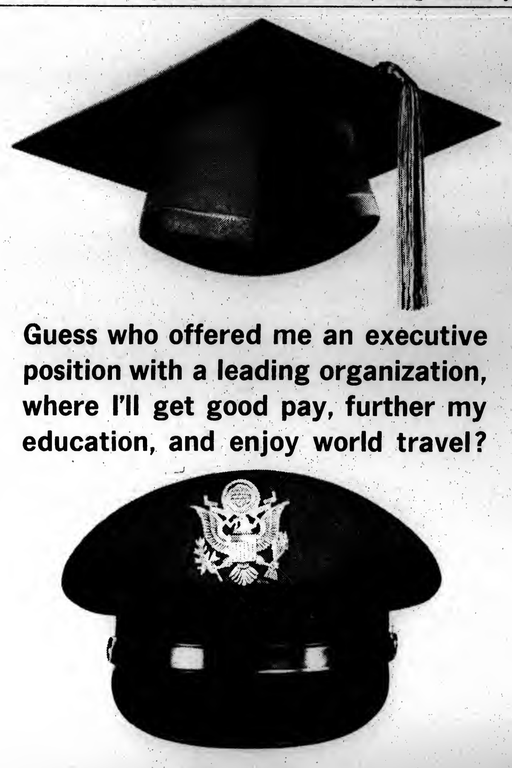
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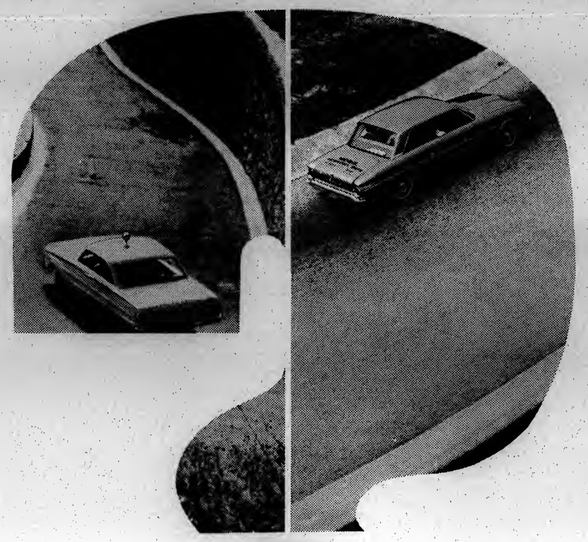
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Sophomore Spring Day Entertains Orphans

The second annual Sophomore Spring Day was held on April 27. This project of the sophomore class is unofficially listed among the social traditions of Villanova. It is always devoted to the entertainment of orphans.

This year 96 youngsters from St. Mary's Orphanage in Ambler and St. John's Orphanage in Philadelphia were treated to a tour of the campus, a picnic lunch, and various athletic contests.

Members of the sophomore class and their dates served as hosts to the children.

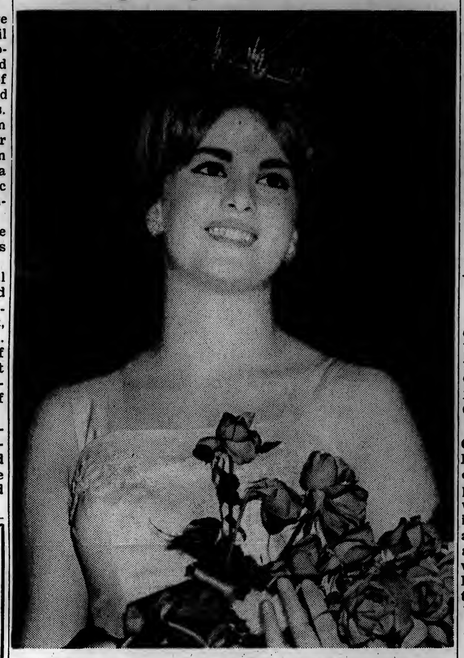
Co-chairmen of this successful affair were John Calabria and Bob Spellmeyer who were assisted by publicity, entertainment, athletics, and tours committees.

Charles Zaccaria, chairman of organization, commented that the sophomore nurses were particularly helpful in all phases of the event.

Benediction, which was officiated by Father Thomas C. Kenny, OSA, class moderator, ended a most enjoyable and worthwhile day for the sophomores and their guests.

A meeting will be held for the editors and staff of the 1964 Belle Air on Monday, May 13, 6:30 p.m. in The Belle Office.

Reigning Queen Tina



This lovely Miss is Tina Mauro, date of Frank Quattrone, who was elected out of eight finalists to reign over the festivities of Junior Week 1963.

(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Unemployment

(Continued from Page 4)

it a servant rather than a master. Ways have got to be devised whereby individual freedom can be maintained in an automated world.

Fear Nothing

We have nothing to fear in the possibility that machines might control our need for food, put clothing on our backs, or build our shelters. But we do have a good deal to fear in the possibility that machines might be used to control our minds.

Ingoring the trends and failing to question a long-range solution can only result in chaos.

Youth Conservation Corps, reduction of taxes, education, and so forth, are essential in terms of holding back the tide of unemployed at present, but are inadequate in terms of a long range solution.

It might be valuable to begin consideration of the problem with a little more candor and to stop considering drugs as solutions. Automation looms as the most potent benefactor of man's material well being—or its most hostile foe.

More Briefs

Father John A. Kletkotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will officiate at the third annual Nurses' Pinning Ceremony on May 19, 1963 at 2:00 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, Rev. Phil F. Barrett, OSA announces that the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Gordon C. Burlingame is President, will again present an annual award of money and a plaque to the qualified student who attains the highest grade in Real Estate 101 at the end of the current semester.

NFCCS

(Continued from Page 3)

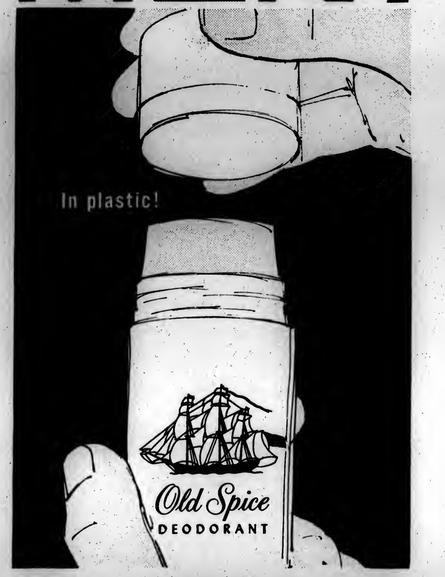
additional Catholic colleges.

Regional Appointments

Villanova Senior Delegate John Neary also announced at this time the appointment of two additional regional delegates. Appointed were Dennis Narowski and Bob Dean. The appointments were the result of legislation presented by Neary to the region asking that the larger schools, paying proportional dues, be given more representation.

The final reports of all the outgoing officers were included in the election meeting. The reports generally emphasize the progress of the region and recommendations for its future.

MEN!



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Villanova's latest Irishman, Noel Carroll has just taken the baton in the sprint medley and is trailed by an unidentified St. John's runner. A little later . . . (Photo by Ty Wong)

Lacrosse Team Victorious As White Tallies Four Goals

Villanova's lacrosse team edged Dickinson College last Friday by an 8-7 score. Bill White was high scorer for the locals as he turned in four goals, Shep Shephard had two while Charlie Hilgarten and Mike Sweeney had one each.

The score was tied at halftime, 5-5, but Villanova took a commanding 8-5 lead into the fourth quarter. The upstaters came roaring back scoring two goals six minutes apart from one another, but Villanova used their good ball control to hang on and win.

The Wildcats capitalized on a big opportunity as they scored four goals when the opposition was one man shy. On three different occassions, Villanova was a man down, but Dickson could only tally one goal.

Tomorrow the stickmen close out their home season with a match at 3:00 p.m. next to the baseball field and end the season the next day in a tilt at Bucknell.



A tired but happy Carroll crosses the line with no one in sight to give Villanova its only relay victory of the long afternoon. (Photo by Ty Wong)

Rowley Rolls 1545 Gains Quarter Finals In Brooklyn Matches

Villanova's bowling team has recently completed another successful year, and the standout performer for the keglers was freshman Jim Rowley. Rowley, who is also on the swimming team, is in the running for a national championship.

Jim was the only member of the Wildcat squad to qualify for the quarter-finals of the National Individual Match Games. In the opening round held in Brooklyn he rolled a total of 1545 for eight games.

As a result of this performance he was ranked among the top thirty collegiate bowlers in the East.

Rowley is slated to compete against these thirty bowlers in the quarter-finals in New York. A good showing there will boost him into the semi-finals against eight opponents. If he bests these eight men, he moves into competition against a bowler from the West for the national title.

Villanovan Sports Roundup Coming Next Week . . . Watch For It!

Sailing Club Takes Eliminating Regatta As Bellwoar Stars

The Villanova Sailing Club recently captured the 1963 Associate Number Elimination by a one point margin. There were ten races held on the choppy, windswept Shrewsberry River and, at the end of nine, the score was tied. Villanova won the last race for the title.

Dan Mullray, a freshman, skippered in one first place, three second places and one third place while Bob Bellwoar, a senior, scored four firsts and a second to clinch the regatta. In addition to Villanova, Monmouth College, Queens College, Iona College, and St. Joseph College also participated. The final championships to be held in the next few weeks, will be followed by a regatta in Detroit.

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Underclassmen Win Seventeen Medals In Intramural Meet

by Jim McGarvy

The intramural track meet was held on Thursday, May 2. It seemed more like an interclass track meet, than an intramural meet. The Freshmen and Sophomores handily romped the esteemed upper classmen by winning 17 medals out of 22.

Joseph Horn '64 won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. David Jonik, '66 and John DeMarco, '65 placed second and third respectively. The aforesaid gentlemen also won the 220 yard dash in the same order of Joseph Horn, David Jonik, and John DeMarco. The winning time was 24 seconds.

Don Fox, '65 took the laurels in the 440 yard dash. John Evans, '66 took second place with Bob Zucker, '66 a close third.

The mile run was won by Frank Clancy, '65 in 5:30. Jim Prant, '66 and Steve Richardson, '66 took second and third places. The "Hammers" won the mile relay in 3:51.7. Jack Cooney, Joe Daly, Joe Horn, and Don Fox are the illustrious members of the "Hammers."

Fields Events

Tony Bianni, '63 won the shot-put with a heave of 42'8." Second and third place were taken by Bill Cheney, '65 and Al Decotiis, '65 respectively.

George Conway, '66 cleared the bar at 5'8" to win the high jump event. John Gonzales '66 and Steve Sawyer, '65 placed second and third.

George Conway also took the honors in the broad jump with a leap of 19'10." Tony Carbone, '66 and Ted Hack, '66 were a close second and third.

Volleyball

The volleyballs have taken an exceptionally hard pounding this year with 24 teams flailing and pummelling them down the throats of their opponents. Team captains are asked to turn in their scores at the completion of each game to Steve Abbott at 103 Sullivan Hall.

There will be an intramural council meeting on Thursday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in making application for membership on next year's council should attend this meeting.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Career positions in Philadelphia's rapidly expanding Environmental Health Division of the Public Health Department. These community services for area residents offer the young engineer an opportunity to perform vital, responsible work and to increase his professional knowledge and skills. Work areas include inspecting water treatment facilities at swimming pools, detection and control of radiation hazards, stack testing, and source surveys for air pollution problems. If you will soon graduate and are majoring in chemical, sanitary, civil, or mechanical engineering, then you qualify to take the required civil service test near or at your school. Starting salary $6152. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information write to Miss Joyce Tooks, Personnel Officer, Dept. of Public Health, 500 S. Broad St., Phila., Pa. or call UNicipal 6-5016.

Ball Or Strike . . .



A Villanova batter takes an outside pitch in a recent game at the Main Line Field.
(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Golf Team Blanks Seton Hall But Drops 4-3 Match To Hawks

Villanvo's varsity golf team split a pair of matches this week, bringing then season's record to 4-7. The Cat linksmen drubbed Seton Hall 7-0, but earlier in the week dropped a 4-3 decision to St. Joseph's.

In the Seton Hall match, played last Friday at the Aronomink Country Club, seven Villanovans turned in fine performances to register the Mainliners first shutout of the season. John Driscoll, Bob McMahon, and Scott Schwartz all turnesl in 5 and 4 wins.

Ben Kenny then continued the 'Cats on their winning way by a 3 and 2 win. Bill Lotze then went 2 and 1 to give Villanova a 5-0 bulge. Pete Cassidy and Joe Patterson each turned in 4 and 3 triumphs to complete the whitewash job on the Pirates.

In Villanova"s 4-3 loss to crosstown rival St. Joe's Schwartz won his match 6 and 5 McMahon triumphed 2 up, while Driscoll won 3 and 1 to give the 'Cats their three wins. However, Kenny lost 1 up in ninteen holes while Patterson was dropping a 4 and 3 decision. Steve Milazzo and Cassidy rounded out the days action, each taking a 3 and 2 loss.



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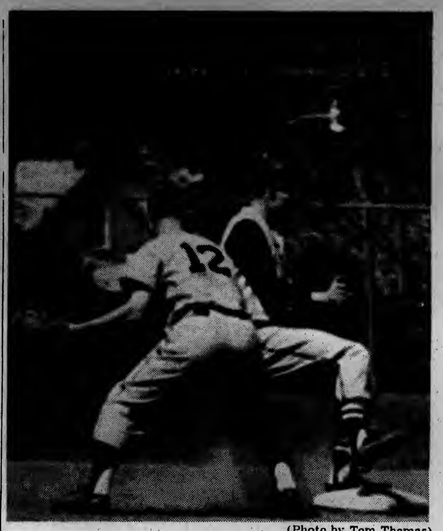
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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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(Photo by Tom Thomas)



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

The VILLANOVAN's home plate camera catches Richie Richman taking an outside pitch in a recent home game. Villanova's next home game is tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against LaSalle.

A Philadelphia Textile baserunner scoots back into second base to avoid the tag of Villanova's Tom Marziaz



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says **Marius** *(The Profile)* **Lucullus,** star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Ave Tareyton!"

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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McDonough, Joe And Knecht Win Medals In Pan-American Games

Villanova had three medal winners in the recently completed Pan-American Games held in Brazil. In the shot-put, Billy Joe collected a silver medal as he sent the shot 58' 10½" to finish behind Dave Davis, also of the United States.

Dick McDonough, the Main Lines Contributions to the U.S. swimming team, was on the 800 meter freestyle relay team which captured its event with a 4:15.7 time.



Dick McDonough

In addition to these two men, Villanova had an alumnus participating, Bill Knecht. Knecht of Haddenfield, New Jersey, teamed with Bob Lea of Wayne, Pa. to capture the men's double sculls.

Knecht, who graduated from Villanova in the early fifties, is now a three time gold medal winner in this intercontinental classic. In 1955, he rowed for the Vesper Boat Club and teamed with Jack Kelly in the double sculls to win again in 1959. Knecht also saw action in the Olympic rowing trials dating back to 1948, but until 1960, he had never made the Olpics, themselves.

Track

(Continued from Page 16)

The win over Textile brough the Wildcats over the .500 mark for the season. It was the ninth victory against eight setbacks for Art Mahan's sophomore-studded squad.

Wildcats Defeat Navy, St. Joe's And Textile While Losing Three

by Dennis Gildea

Villanova's baseball forces under the tutelage of Art Mahan, Sr. took the field on six separate occasions in the past few days and came out even in the win-loss department. The Wildcats lost to Penn, Seton Hall and Lafayette, but rebounded to cop decisions from Navy, St. Joe's and Philadelphia Textile.

Split with Penn and Navy

The Cats started it all off by hitting the trail to Penn. The Quakers won the game 6-2, but Mother Nature was actually the deciding factor in the contest.

In the top of the sixth Mike Kiley unloaded with a grandslam home run which knotted the score at six apiece. At this point the VU squad had their hot bats cooled off by a deluge of rain.

A few minutes later things warmed up again, but this time the heat was generated by Villanova players incensed by the fact that the umpire had decided to call the game. The score reverted to the previous inning, and the Cats and starter Andy Candelmo were tacked with a 6-2 defeat.

Additional note: the sun came out a short while later.

The Villanova team found things more to their liking down at Annapolis. The Midshipmen bowed to the Cats 6-2.

Bill Smith held the Middies in check from the mound, and he received valuable assistance from Kiley who had a four for five at the plate.

Lose to Pirates and Lafayette

Seton Hall put the chokers on the Mainliners by clubbing them 8-3. The Villanova batsmen failed to produce the base hits needed to power them to victory.

Andy Candelmo, who was relieved by Wayne Walls, was charged with the loss for the visiting Cats.

Another road trip, this time to Lafayette, proved to be an unhappy one. The Leopards nipped VU in eleven innings 3-2.

In the eleventh frame Bill Smith, who worked the entire game, got himself in trouble by walking two opposing sluggers and allowing a third to reach base on an error. With the bases jammed the next Lafayette batter slapped a singled scoring the winning run.

Shortstop Jack Lynch collected three hits to lead the Villanova batting atack.

Cats Hammer Hawks

Next on the agenda for the Wildcats was a home date with arch-rival St. Joseph's. In this one the Cats revenged a previous defeat at the hands of the Hawks by trouncing them 6-2.

The big blow in the tilt was a long home run by first sacker Richie Richman. Base hits rang out all afternoon as all the Cat sluggers had a good day at the plate.

Vic Majewski looked sharp on the mound for VU and went the route to pick up the victory.

Textile Blasted

Philadelphia Textile was next to succumb to the Wildcats. They were the victims of a sixteen hit attack and the fine relief work of Don Albino. Andy Candelmo was the starter.

Textile had a 5-3 lead in the fifth inning when Villanova exploded for four runs. Sophomore Bob Hall pounded a double.

The next inning saw the Mainliners put the game on ice with a torrid hitting exhibition which resulted in five more runs crossing the plate. Jack Lynch's booming double did the most damage in an inning which saw the Wildcats boost their lead to a 12-5 count.

Julian Pinelli and Joe Ryan smashed four-baggers for the visiting Textile nine, but these blows were more than offset by the Villanova bombers. Five VU men had two hits apiece, and Bob Hall took the honors for the day by lashing out three drives which fell in for base hits.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

A Philadelphia Textile infielder misplays a ball in the recent 12-5 victory over the city folks.

Cats Triumph At Quantico After Poor Penn Relays

by Larry Everling

The Cat cindermen came back last weekend at the Quantico Relays to help erase some of the disappointment left over from the Penn Relay Carnival. Led by the smooth running Irishman, Noel Carroll, Jumbo Elliot's charges won both the distance

Instructed to take it easy on medley and sprint medley relays, the leadoff leg of the distance medley because he had to run a good half-mile in the sprint medley less than an hour later, Carroll ran a sharp 1:51.2 half. Later he ran a 1:51.4 anchor half with a great sprint at the end to overcome St. John's Tom Farrell and lead the sprint medley team to a record-tying 3:-22.1.

Don Webster, Ron Hangey, Marshall Uzzle and Carroll ran the sprint medley and Carroll, Stan Kozlowski, Tom Sullivan and Pat Traynor composed the distance club.

Close but. . .

Georgetown's Ed Duchini out lasted Carroll on the last lap of the two-mile relay running a blazing 1:49.1 This is the best time ever in the East. Carroll's was the start of a disappointing day for the Wildcats, which also lost a hairline decision in the 880 relay to North Carolina College in 1:26.2 Soph sensation Norman Tate held off the strong challenge of Wildcat soph sensation, Don Webster, to ice the event.

Rolando Cruz, the most consistent vaulter around, won the slingshot contest at 15-6. He missed three tries at 16 feet later. Ex hero John Ueles es couldn't qualify for anything for the second week in a row.

Cary Weisiger and the Maryland State mile relay were the overall heroes. Weisiger ran the first sub-4 minute mile in the East in 3:59.2 and the Maryland crowd cracked the relay mark in the very fast 3:08.3.

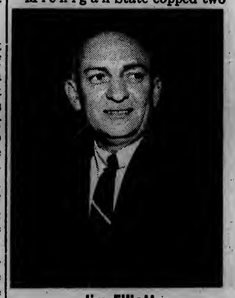
Meanwhile back at home, a clever sophomore from the University of Washington captured the yes and the trophies of the 29th annual Penn Relays. Brian Sternberg was the culprit as he soared to 16-5 for a new world's record in the pole vault. Sternberg played down the feat by saying that it might not last 24 hours and he was almost right as it lasted 72 hours.

Otherwise, the smoothrunning carnival held a few set back for the Cat harriers. Only a record breaking 3:21 by the sprint medley prevented a shutout for Villanova from the medals. Webster, Hangey, Uzzle and Carroll led from start in this one.

Steeplechase

As usual "Goose" Traynor fought his way to a win in the 3000 meter steeplechase with Owen Macguire finishing a strong fourth. Traynor was passed about halfway through the race but this only encouraged the former Monsignor Bonner star to turn on the steam and establish a new collegiate record, 8;57.1.

Michigan State copped two



Jim Elliott

titles, the 440 and 880 Championships of America. In the 880 relay, the team of John Parker, Walker Bevely, Sherman Lewis (an All-Big Ten halfback) and Bob Moreland withstood a strong challange by the Cats. Coach Elliott said that this setback was a big psychological blow to the mile relay efforts.

Distance Losses

A serious injury and a stirring upset marked a black Friday on the Villanova track books. Vic Zwolak was gashed on the instep (a wound requiring 17 stitches) after Fordham's four-mile relay team ran the race of their lives and defeated the favored Wildcat squad. Zwolak's absence was felt in the distance medley later in the afternoon as Boston College won the event in 10;01.3.

Morgan State

Morgan State won the mile relay. Hubert Brown's third leg of the relay gave the Marylanders a seven yard lead and Don Webster couldn't catch Nick Lee. The time was a good 3;12.4.

Chris Stauffer, with a beautiful style, led the University of Maryland to an upset win over Winston Salem in the 480 shuttle Hurdle Relay Championship. The Penn Relays were, as usual, run with complete efficiency by Ken Doherty. As testament to this, 35 individual mile relay events were run in the morning, one every minute and they finished ahead of schedule.

The cindermen are in action this Saturday against Quantico at Virginia. On May 18, Villanova meets St. Joseph's College in a dual meet, at St. Joe's. The IC4A Championships will be held at Randall's Island, New York, on May 31 and June 1. On June 13-15, Villanova will participate in the NCAA championships at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Ruggers Dropped By Virgina 9-5 After High-Scoring Tie And Win

The Villanova Rugby team limped home from Virginia last weekend after a rugged meeting with the University of Virginia Rubgy team in 90 degree heat.

They encountered a rather strange example of Southern hospitality on the field Saturday as they were roughly handed a 9-5 loss.

The team was handicapped from the start since they were playing without the services of Captain Luke St. Onge and other key players due to injuries.

The Virgina Club's size was one of the biggest factors in the game since they were able to control the ball in most of the scrums and lineouts.

Villanova soon found that they were in for a rough time when their opponents displayed some of the finest open field kicking encountered all year. Time after they would advance the ball thirty or forty yards on beautifully placed kicks, keeping the Wildcats with their backs against the wall constantly.

With Virginia's big forwards controlling the ball, Villanova was unable to mount an offensive and the score stood at 6-0 at the completion of the first half. The The trend of the game did not change until late in the second half when scrum-half Jon Galante left the home town fans gaping with a surprising thirty yard run. The conversion was made by Bob Shayer, bringing the score to 6-5.

From that point on it was a race against the clock for Villanova but with two minutes left Virginia wrapped up the game with a three point penalty kick.

Two weeks ago, against the undefeated club from Baltimore, Villanova played to exciting 16-16tie. The home town boys came from ten points down in the second half and were near a score when the game ended. Scores for Villanova were Bob Wilkinson, George Tongring, Bert Lambino, and Don Crouthamel who had one try each. Rich Guinan made two conversions.

Against the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova rolled to a neat 19-0 victory with Catain Cuke St. Onge breaking loose for three scores. Dick Gove and Rich Guinan also scored with Guinan again adding two conversions.

In the First Troop game, Villanova lost a heartbreaker in the last wto minutes on a penalty kick, with the score 6-5. Bert Lambino made the only score for the home team and Guinan made the two point conversions.

One of the bright spots on the rugby horizon this spring has been the Villanova "B" team which has shown great power and potential in their performances thus far. Their latest dazzling scores are the 20-0 victory over Baltimore and the 19-0 frolic over St. Joseph's.

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 16, 1963

President's Senior Message

Dear Graduates of 1963:

I am happy to congratulate you in the name of the administration and faculty of Villanova University as you proceed into the world with your well-earned degrees. You feel deservedly proud at this time, as do your parents, relatives and friends. Yours is a distinction still reserved to a very small portion of the world's youth.

As you rejoice today and are about step out into your career your cannot imagine what your future holds in store for you. One can only promise that there will be many surprises both pleasant and otherwise. Be assured that if you have done your work well at Villanova you are prepared to do day by day what will be demanded of you. And if you will do day by day the little tasks that befall you, and do them responsibly, you can be certain that your life ahead will be a happy one.

This then is what we ask of God for you as we bid you farewell. God bless you always.

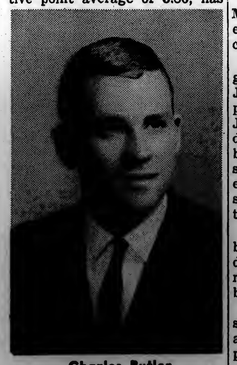
Sincerely yours,

Rev. John A. Klekotka O.S.A.
President

Charles Butler Chosen As 1963 Commencement Speaker

Charles J. Butler, Jr., a biology major from Ardmore, Pennsylvania was chosen the student commencement speaker for the graduating Class of 1963.

Butler, with a present cumulative point average of 3.86, has



Charles Butler

also taken part in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Student Council in his freshman and sophomore years and a member of the band for three years.

Currently, he is a member of the arts honor fraternity, Delta Epsilon Sigma and the pre-med fraternity Lamba Kappa Delta.

This year he was editor of the **Mendel Bulletin** and was also elected to Who's Who in American colleges.

Butler was chosen from a group of six finalists by the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs and Joseph H. Nevins of the speech department. Their decision was based on the commencement speech of each finalist. Considered was the overall topic, presentation and overall effect of the address.

The finalists were nominated by their individual deans. Each department submitted four names; with this original number being cut to six.

The deans were asked to consider the cumulative average, activity on campus, and overall presentability of their choices.

When asked how he feels about being chosen Butler said, "I am very happy, but there are a number of other students who were more worthy of it."

Seniors' Final Event Scheduled For May 25 Three Groups Featured

The final social function of the year for the class of '63, The Last Blast, Senior Parting Festival, will be held May 25 at Fisher's Pools near Norristown.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the Pie Shoppe, The C&F and Mendel cafeterias and Room 107 Sheehan Hall at five dollars per couple. Directions to the festival area will be given with the purchase of tickets.

Seniors are asked to bring their own lunch and refreshments will be provided by the senior class. The festival will begin at 2 p.m. with a picnic. Fisher's Pools is equipped with a baseball field, basketball courts and a swimming pool.

The main entertainment for the day will be Johnny and the Hurricanes. Also featured will be Screamin' Jay Hawkins Jr., and Little Pal and his Pals.

General chairmen for the event, Joe Tate and Leo Rattigan, are looking forward to enthusiastic participation by the class in this final social event.

Thirty Senior Nurses To Be Pinned Sunday At Chapel Ceremony

Next Sunday, May 19, will see the emergence of some thirty-three happy senior Villanova nurses from the Villanova Chapel. They will have received their university pins, indicative of successful completion of Villanova's four-year nursing course.

The pinning ceremony, initiated in 1961 by Dean Marion Schrum of the Division of Nursing, will begin at 2 p.m. with the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, conferring the honors.

Father Kletkotka will bless the pins and proceed to place one on each nurse's uniform. The Girls' Glee Club will provide the music for the occasion.

Senior nurses who receive the pins are the following: Lorraine T. Birkholz; Judith Ann Boschetti; Lillian Chow; Mary E. Corte; Joann M. Dynakowski; Gloria A. Ferraro; Suzanne L. Hagner; Kathleen E. Higgins; Diane S. Hneleski.

Others are: Margaret M. Kinlan; Mary J. Kirk; Dolores T. Klouder; Walter C. Knepley; Annette C. Liberto; Suzanne M. Mahoney; Patricia A. Massi; Dolores D. McCormick; Margaret N. McGeehan; Joanne C. McHenry; Cecile M. Mugnier.

Also receiving pins are: Mary M. O'Leary; Michele A. Osiewicz; Carolyn M. Quency; Anna L. Sartomo; Hilda A. Savery; Elsie L. Sensi; Barbara D. Smith; Mary P. Stroud; Joan E. Tattersall; Linda R. Vettese; Marian C. Wagner; Barbara M. Watson; and Julianne M. Mattimore.

Snedeker Scheduled To Speak At June 3 Commencement

by Bob Dean

Approximately 1050 Villanovans will receive degrees at this year's Commencement Exercises on June 3. The number constitutes one of the largest classes ever to pass through the University's "treasured halls."

Lt. General E. W. Snedeker, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia, will be the feature speaker. He will address a crowd of more than 10 thousand persons who are expected to jam the Villanova stadium for the event.

Snedeker will later receive an honorary Doctorate in Military Science, which will be presented to him by Father Klekotka.

Four other honorary degrees are to be conferred. Among the recipients will be Mr. James B. Donovan, prominent New York attorney who negotiated the release of over one thousand prisoners-of-war from Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. Donovan will be present to receive an Honorary Doctoral Degree in Human Letters.

An Academic Procession of all graduates will precede the event, beginning at 10:30 A.M. from Dougherty Hall.

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, will preside at the ceremonies which will begin at eleven o'clock.

Figures which are now available indicate that approximately 900 of the prospective graduates will receive Bachelor Degrees. This includes about 40 students who will graduate from the school's part-time evening program. Of these, about 200 will have completed courses in the field of Arts and Science, 325 in Commerce and Finance, 190 in Engineering, and about 35 in Nursing.

In addition to this, about 125 students will receive Masters Degrees, while 49 persons are expected to graduate from the University's Law School.

Another highlight of the event will be the presentation of the Lindback Teaching Awards. The Award, which carries with it a stipend of $500, is presented annually to two members of the faculty who are selected as outstanding in their field by fellow professors and certain prominent members of the student body.

Shortly after the exercises, 50 of the new graduates, who have completed four years of courses in the NROTC, will be commissioned as Naval or Marine Corps Officers.

Others to receive honorary degrees are the Very Reverend Francis J. Cavanaugh, OSA, Provincial of the Augustinian Mid-West Province, prominent laymen Mr. John C. Connelly, President of the Crown Cork and Seal Company and Mr. DeHaven Develen, President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, and prominent alumnus John J. McAndrews.

Senator Thurmond Expounds On Muzzling Of The Military

by Michael A. Magro

A sizable assembly of students from Villanova and other colleges turned out last Friday to hear Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem., S.C.) air his views on the controversial subject of the "muzzling of the military."

Martin McQuinn, President of the Student Council, began the night by introducing Bill Williams, chairman of the Conservative Club. Williams, after a short summary of what Strom Thurmond did before he became South Carolinas Democratic Senator, introduced the distinguished Senator.

Senator Thurmond began his talk by pointing out to the assemblage that this country had run deficit budgets for the majority of the past thirty years. But he also emphasized that the Soviet Union still could not match or stand up to the United States.

The Russians thrive on conformity and in Washington, says Senator Thurmond, there are those who seek to make the American society one of conformity. In the Soviet Union, the individual does not make any decisions. The state plans their entire life.

Another characteristic of the Soviet Union is that the state controls the military and so also, states Senator Thurmond, does the U. S. government control its military. The Senator then elaborated further on particular and ducumented instnces when U.S. military men had been censored in their speech.

Senator Thurmond commented further that some years ago military men wer encourged to tell in publicized seminars what they thought of the Soviet threat, but now they are tied to the Washington censor. In short, he stated that " the military is being given a back seat to a bunch of whiz kids." Further, these government censorers were not permitted to testify in front of the Senate commitee invesigating the muzzling of the military.

From his primary point of

(Continued on Page 9)

Student Congress Stages Finale; Executive Positions Appointed

Last Wednesday evening, May 8, the curtain fell upon the activities of the Student Council for another year. At the outset of the evening, Rev. Richard A. Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities, was presented by the outgoing Congress with a tennis racquet and an assortment of tennis balls.

Various executive vice-presidents for the coming year were announced. Jim McErlane will be the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Neil Stoneback for Educational Affairs, and John Hagarty for Student Government. The new Parlimanterian, George McKeon, was also appointed.

Next in import at the meeting was the election of the Villanova officers of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Terrence J. Cooney was named Senior Delegate by acclamation, as was Barbara Grubb, the Junior Delegate.

Under the general business of the evening, Maurice McCarthy spoke on spirit procedure. In the future, emphasis will be placed on inner. feeling over outward show.

The Field House will possibly be used for future rally rather than the Quad, and there will be special note placed on the functional men on campus.

Orientation for next year's freshmen was also mentioned with three important changes noted: a reception for the parents in the Dougherty Hall cafeteria; benediction for parents and sons; and cultural tours conducted by the Blue Key.

A request was made by Fr. Appicci that all campus organizations forward to him a listing of their new officers as soon as possible, so that a comprehensive directory could be published by September.

Neal Stoneback, Alumni Representative, reminded the seniors that a reception was being held for them on Wednesday, May 15. Refreshments will be served, and the affair will last until 7 p.m.

Acting on motions brought before it the Council unanimously passed a motion by Pat Mahady and Jim O'Conner concerning a proposed Student Directory. The Student Activities Committee will work on the motion's investigation and implementation.

At the same time a motion by Dennis Addonizio was roundly defeated. The motion called for a minimum average of 2.0 for participation in extra-curricular activities.

At the close of the meeting the delegates were given the opportunity of choosing the committees they wish to participate in next year.

Chairman Marty McGuinn brought the session to a close expressing the hope that all sixty-five members of the Council will do their utmost to make the 1963-64 year a success. He also threatened impeachment for any miscreant on the Council who didn't live up to the duties expected of him.

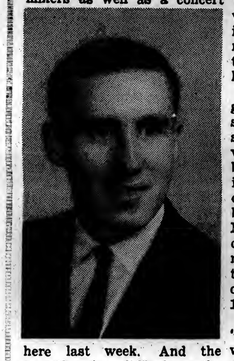
PORTRETTE

Riding The Crest

Currently riding the crest of the rising wave of jazz excitement on campus is senior Chris Clark, drummer and leader of the popular quintet named after him.

A four-year member of the University band, this avid musician from Philadelphia has been student conductor of the band for the past year.

His jazz quintet has played at numerous area college mixers as well as a concert



here last week. And the smooth voice of Clark can be heard every Thursday evening on the 9:30 WWVU jazz spot.

Whereas all know of Chris' proficiency and interest in music, few realize that he is very much taken with writing closely related poems, some of which have appeared in various issues of the Lynx.

A company commander of the NROTC, Clark has recently been assigned to duty in the gunnery department of the USS Canberra, a guided missile cruiser.

Honored by his selection to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Chris is still undecided on his long-range future plans. Music and the Navy, however, loom as his greatest hopes.

Concerning the band, the generally softspoken social studies major is quite outspoken: "This year the University marching and concert bands have experienced an improvement in the quality of their music. Under the baton of their new director, Mr. Joseph Colantonio, I am confident that an even more noticeable metamorphosis will take place between June and our first football contest of 1963.

"Our cherished sobriquet, 'the Pride of the Main Line,' will be reinforced by top quality performance next season and I only wish I could remain a part of this growing vehicle of favorable representation for Villanova."

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?



English Major George Welch To Be Given Madaleva Medal

The Rev. John M. Quinn, moderator of the Lynx, has announced that senior English major, George Welch, will receive the Madaleva Memorial Medal for poetry.

The Madaleva Medal is awarded annually by the National Catholic Poetry Society of America to one student each from ten select Catholic colleges and universities. This is the first year that Villanova has been among the ten.

Welch will be presented the award by the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, vice-president for Academic Affairs, at the senior commencement exercises on June 3. He is also to receive a one year subscription to Spirit Magazine, the Poetry Society's organ, wherein one of his poems will soon be published.

Any graduating senior who has had a poem printed in one of the eight issues of the Lynx published while he was in school was eligible for the medal.

The decision to award Welch the medal was made by a committee of the faculty and editorial board members of the Lynx.

SHANE
starring
Alan Ladd & Van Heflin
Friday, May 17,
Vasey Auditorium
STARTS AT 6:30 & 9

Steering Committee Picked For Seniors

The following persons have been selected as members of the Senior Steering Committee: John Baliotto, Roy Baron, Pat Blake, Pete Bologna, Rich Brokowski, Jerry Campana, Bob Cardone, Ed Coffey, Rich Connors, Rich Corona, and Mike Ferrara.

Also Jim Friel, Corky Giovinazzi, Dick Greiner, Ed Hallahan, Phil Keegan, Joe Kudless, Don Laurie, Andy Lovas, Sue Mac Donald, Maurice McCarthy, Joe McGill, George McKeon, Rich Monks, and Don Nikolaus.

Also Marianna Ortepio, Marti Podalsky, Frank Quattrone, Jim Quinn, Jerry Rafferty, Kevin Shea, Frank Sheerin, Pete Smith, John Sperger, Tom Stanley, Barry Thornton, Joe Triarsi, Kay Uribi, and Ed Weille.

The Steering Committe will also composed of an associate (non-voting) membership

McCarthy Given News Grant By Wall Street Journal Fund

Joseph A. McCarthy, a Junior Arts major at Villanova University, has been awarded a $500 scholarship grant, and assistance in finding a summer newspaper internship, by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. of the Wall Street Journal.

He was the second student from Villanova to be so honored in the past two years. Last year the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, Daniel G. Grove, participated in the program.

McCarthy is presently the ranking Sports Editor of the Villanovan and has participated in many of the other phases of publishing a college newspaper. He was also the Parliamentarian of the Villanova Student Council during the past year.

The program endeavors to give promising young men an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience in journalism. The $500 scholarship is granted to approximately 100 college students who complete the work program.

The internship program is designed for those who are interested in newspaper work as a career. Applicants accepted as Newspaper Fund interns will work in the newsrooms of participating newspapers.

VU's Marching Band To Increase Number, Improve Its Quality

Ross Anzaldi, President of the Villanova University Band, has announced the names of the officers for next year, along with some tentative plans of the band of 1963-64.

Anzaldi, a senior, will leave the office of president in the hands of Art Chappell. Other officers for next year's band include Joe Rink, vice-president; Vince Cardinal, secretary; George McKeon, Student Council representative; and John Calabria, student director and drum major.

Anzaldi predicts a sizeable increase in membership next year. Of the 44 students in the band, only four are seniors and will not return.

Joseph Colontonio will continue as band director. Mr. Colontonio is distinguished in having been one of the four directors in the United States who received an invitation to travel to Paris.

Mr. P. J. Dougherty and Mr. William Henry of the Finance and Genral Business Deparments respectively — are sponsoring a party to honor Fr. Barrett after his first year as Dean of theC & F Division. — Monday May 20 — 4:00 to 7:00 at the Conestaga Mill — (For the C & F faculty).

Juniors' Committee Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the new Junior Steering Committee was held on Wednesday, May 8, at 5 p.m. in the Classroom Annex.

The following are members of the Steering Committee of the Class of '65; Mimi Fierro, Betty McAleese, Justine Nebus, Eileen Walter, Jane Weafer, Ernie Abate, Vince Arpa, John Barrow, John Calabria, Jim Brant, Eddie Bride, John Clancy, Ken Cronin, Ken Curtin, Denis Driscoll, Tim Driscoll, Rich Dunne, Lenny Ganiel, Dick McCormack, Dave Moore, Charlie O'Reilly, Rich Pease, Don Pellechia, Tony Pennachia, John Roberts, Jack Ryan, Jack Sargent, John Schreier, Bob Spellmeyer, Al Starr, and Denny La Hiff.

Chairman's Report

Year's Planning

by Marty McGuinn, Chairman, Student Congress

The first meeting of the 1963-1964 Student Congress was concerned primarily with plans for for the coming academic year. Three matters, revision of the constitution, spirit, and a lecture series, have been listed as business of the highest priority.

Members of a Constitutional Convention were named and charged with responsibility of making certain changes and bringing the document up to date, and then presenting it to the Congress for ratification late autumn.

Recognizing the recent lack of spirit at our athletic events, the duties of the Spirit Committee were assigned to Maurice McCarthy and Ken Cronin who will assume the lead in a concerted effort to overcome student apathy.

The past few years have seen few outstanding speakers on the Villanova campus, and this Student Council contends that the continuation of such a situation would be a gross remission in our duties.

Not only do we have certain service commitments to the student body, but as a University, we have a responsibility to the local community. Such a co-curricular endeavor will be in the form of a lecture series featuring top people. from a variety of fields.

The names of speakers will be announced in the fall by the committee, under co-chairmen Ed Coffey and Jach Hohenadel, and the series itself, will be titled after Edward A. Dwyer, an Augustinian and past college dean.

Grants Bestowed To Science Departments Of EE And Chemistry

The Electrical Engineering Department and the Chemistry Department of Villanova havo been awarded grants by the National Science Foundation for undergraduate instructional scientific equipment.

The Chemistry Department received a grant of $15,150 and the Electrical Engineering Department grant totaled $10,000.

The object of the program is to assist colleges and universities in the crucial task of meeting the nation's requirements for competent scientists and engineers. The grants are given on a matching fund basis. and are used for instructional equipment.

Commenting on the Chemistry Department grant, Dr. Bernard Downey, chairman, said the funds will be employed to complete modernization and make more adequate provision for chemistry laboratories for undergraduate students, primarily at the Junior and Senior level.

St. Mary's Seminary Expected To Be Finished By January

by Matt Roche

The new St. Mary's Seminary is expected to be completed on approximately January 1, 1964. The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, broke ground at the dedication on September 10, 1961, commemorating 165 years of Augustinian service to America. The dire need for expansion is evidenced by the cramped, crowded condition in old St. Mary's Hall.

His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, commented on the Catholic motive: "The Augustinians trained . . . men to be saints as well as scholars; loyal citizens of the City of God as well as the City of Man."

The seminary will be constructed of granite, enriched by handsome limestone panels and carved limestone trim. The building will be topped by a spire, a traditional Villanova landmark.

Taking advantage of the natural slope of the land, the seminary will be three floors in height at the chapel end of the building and five floors at south end.

The auditorium's sloping floor and 252 seats will be ideal for lectures and oratorical classes.

Another wing will contain a recreation room, a hobby and repair shop, and a barber shop.

Also on the ground floor will be fully equipped laboratories, including a language laboratory, a sound proofed music practice room, a stock room for the library, a book store, and a mimeograph room.

The first floor will contain the chapel, classrooms, library, kitchen, dining room, and common room. The wing nearest to the chapel will be a priest-faculty residence.

The middle wing will consist of the common room and the wing nearest to the gymasium will be dining room. They will be joined on the inside by a long corridor and linked on the outside by covered cloistered walkways.

Stained glass windows will flood the three story nave with light and illuminate the 186 seminarian choir stalls and the 246 visitor pews.

The 176 private seminarian rooms will be located on the second and third floors.

These facilities will make the seminary a self-contained unit; or, as the Prior Provincial, Very Reverend Donnellon, OSA, wrote; "The seminary is our lifline to all our works of charity."

In the 1963-1964 Student Handbook the following statement will appear:

The grade N (incomplete) denotes work that is only partially completed. Until it is converted into a passing grade N is included in the average as if it were an F. It automatically becomes F within a month's time after the end of the term if the work is not completed by then. Without the approval of the professor, his department head, and his dean, no grade higher than C can replace the grade N.

Year-End Chemistry Awards To Be Given To Three Seniors

As the end of 1963 scholastic year approaches, various students are preparing to receive the chemistry awards.

The three recipients of this year's major awards will be Christopher Uzelmeier, James Schmitz, and John Pio. All three students are seniors at their respective schools.

Christopher Uzelmeier of Case Institute of Technology will receive the American Chemical Society award which is presented by the Philadelphia section of the A.C.S.

To James Schmitz, from the University of Rochester will be awarded the American Institute of Chemists award. This is given by the Philadelphia chapter of the A.I.C.

John Pio of Syracuse University will receive the Merck award which is offered by Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme.

In addition to these awards, assistantships were granted to the following seven chemistry students who will graduate next month.

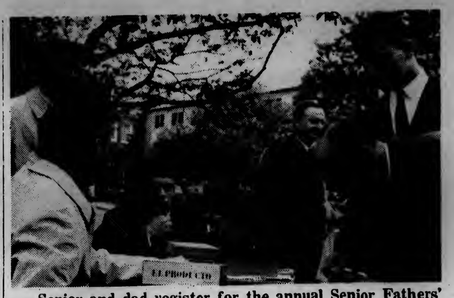
The recipients were Richard Brumbaugh of Ohio University, James Johnson of Seton Hall University, Robert Keil of Temple University, John Maroski of New Mexico Highlands University, as well as the three aformentioned students, John Pio, James Schmitz, and Christopher Uzelmeier.

Two other students who received assistantships were Joseph Donahue and John Brokars of Villanova University.

Golding Is Chosen As Next Year's Subject Of Literary Society

At a recent executive board meeting of the Literary Society, it was decided that a symposium on the contemporary British novelist, William Golding, would be held early in October.

The symposium, announced vice-president Frank Sauers, moderator of the Golding panel, will be the third in a series of symposia sponsored by the Society. The works of J. D. Salinger and the utopian novels of Aldous Huxley and George Orwell were discussed at the two meetings.



Senior and dad register for the annual Senior Fathers' Day held campus last Saturday.

(Photo by John Murray)

Belle Air Gets New Format Tucker Named 1964 Editor

The format of this year's Belle Air will be entirely different from that of any previous year. Photography is highly emphasized in this issue with the concentration on natural light and diffuse background themes.

One of the new features accented this year will be group shots of faculty; that is, the faculty members of each department are photographed together. In this way there has been a larger turnout for the photographs.

Along with the names of the faculty members will be a listing of their degrees, the schools from which they were received, and the years they have been at Villanova. On-location shots are also emphasized.

The Belle Air will be distributed to seniors only on Tuesday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. They will be distributed to the underclassmen on May 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Richard Tucker, a junior political science major, was appointed to the post of editor-in-chief for the '64 Belle Air. Among the officers which Mr. Tucker appointed are: Robert Cardone, assistant editor; Donald Nicholas, business manager; Robert Williams, divisions editor; Tim Flanagan, fraternity and underclass editor; Particia Berry and Robert Stockinger, senior co-editors; Richard Carona, sports editor, and Richard Stoughton, photography editor.

The moderator of the Belle Air is Mr. Thomas Linahan of the Mathematics Department. This year's edition has been described by the newly appointed editor-in-chief, Dick Tucker, as one of the finest ever published.

Jazz Festival Album To Be Recorded Soon; Four Group Featvred

Plans are completion for the release of a 12 inch longplay-

The album is a product of LaVere Records, and a contract has been signed four outstandhas been signed.

Four outstanding groups will entertain, including the big band and combo winners, pending legalities.

The album will be a product of LaVere Records, and a contract will be signed later today. It is expected that four outstanding groups will entertain, including the big band and combo winners, pending legalities.

The album is available in the Philadelphia area and, if the demand warrants, on the national market.

Stan Kenton, chief advisor of the festival's committee, has written the liner notes. He met with Eddie Bride (of IJF) yesterday afternoon at Philadelphia.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
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pause



take a break...things go better with Coke

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A Final Comment

This issue of the **Villanovan** is the last of the current academic year, a year which has seen triumphs and failures for our weekly newspaper.

We consider among our achievements the publication of the first **Villanovan** to be printed in two colors, the most number of issues to come out on schedule and an increased coverage of major campus events.

Among those points which we will try to improve upon next year are the general style of writing and the coverage of over all campus events.

We hope that the student body has gained somewhat of an insight into the operation of the University through our weekly news media. If not perhaps it is the student's fault; perhaps it is ours.

We hope that our editorials have been interesting and provocative. However, the only true indication of the student body toward our editorial policy, and for that matter, toward the paper in general is the letter to the editor column.

Through these letters we can acquire an insight into how the student body is reacting to the paper.

The letters this year have, in general, been good, both in quantity and in quality. However, Considering the number of students and the number of publications, there were still potentially many more letters and comments which we could have received.

We hope that next year the student body will be more responsive in letting us know what they think of the **Villanovan**. Perhaps then we can improve our opus even more than in the past.

Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief ..... Edward C. Farrell
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Associate Editors ..... Frank D. Quattrone
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Jan M. Dyroff
News Editor ..... James F. Brennan
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Peter D. Cassidy
Peter A. Lavin
Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA
Associate Moderator ..... Eugene J. Ruane, Esq.

In addition to the editors listed above, the following are members of the Editorial Board:

Walter R. Bailey Jerry J. Cardamone J. Kenneth Croney

General Staff Members:

Roy Baron, John Behan, Pete Mangan, Carol Burton, Robert Campbell, Anthony Colavito, Terence Cooney, Salvatare Cucinotta, Robert Dean, Joseph Deighan, Jack Devine, Jack Duffy, Larry Evering, Ronald Fenstermaker, Donald Franz, Dennis Gildea, Thomas Gillespie, Lois Greyson, Wm. Ray Heitzmann, Elizabeth Kovach, Thomas Loftus, Dennis Malloy, Leonard Mammucari, William McCloskey, John Murray, Cornelius Murphy, John Nelson George Nicolaus, Richard Pazdan, Martha Podolsky, Pat Randazzo, John Roberts, Matthew Roche, Roger Sheehy, William Spanfelner, Gerard Tripitelli, Pasquale Vassallo, William Vaughn, Leonard Wieczezynski.

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Counterpoint

Disinterest Is Uselessness

Frank J. Sauers

"We alone," said Pericles, "regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs, not as a harmless but as a useless character."

Interest in public affairs here at Villanova is being discouraged outright by a barrage of extra-curricular organizations with long names, short meetings, mediocre membership, and unusually unimaginative programs.

Worthwhile extra-curricular programs aimed at broadening the educational base of the student body largely have been lacking at Villanova this past year. Few prominent guest lecturers have been invited to the campus, and campus organization leaders have been discouraged by the poor attendance at the lectures that have been held.

Not So Dumb

Many have suggested a serious lack of effective communication between organizations and the student body and between organizations themselves, resulting in frequently conflicting lectures and meetings and a subsequent drop in attendance.

The 10:30 a.m. Thursday hour, when most organizations meet, has been sharply criticized as a factor that precludes an individual from becoming a worthwhile member of more than one organization.

Auallable Media

Certainly the existing means of promoting campus events, publications, etc. could be improved.

"Campus Calendar" if comprehensive and distributed widely can be immensely effective, as can the public service announcement service and bulletin boards, when used descriminately and with good taste. WWVU radio offers free time to campus organizations with something to say for special programs as well as publicity and has a regularly schedule "Calendar" program.

And the "Villanovan" also publishes announcements of upcoming events. But these media often have to go hunting for events to publicize. Either the leaders of campus organizations don't feel the publicity will help or they don't feel that the events are worth publicizing.

Perhaps the system used of placards placed near the Annex during election campaigns could be retained in a more limited way to publicize campus activities.

Preserve Our Unity

by Jan Dyroff

Today in the southern states of our Union we see a spectre that has not raised its ugly head for nearly a century, that of civil insurrection.

On one hand we have governors and other duly elected public officials, not to mention retired army generals, all of whom at one time or another have sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution, defying it.

On the other hand we see powerful minority groups and members of the lunatic fringe of the citizenry in almost as blatant defiance.

Noble Threesome

Count Lev Tolstoi, Mahatma Ghandi, and Jesus Christ all, it is felt, would have approved of passive resistance, but there is a limit. That limit has been more than reached in Birmingham and other areas.

What do the Negroes hope to gain by having their clothing torn away by high-pressure fire hoses, their arms and legs mauled by police dogs, and their children thrown into jail? This may be resistance, but how passive is it? How effective is it?

Instead of gaining prestige for the Negro, it only lowers it. Instead of benefitting the white, it degrades him and holds him up to the world-wide ridicule.

Strife

What is the source of this discontent? Of course, the obvious answer is that the strife comes about from long standing prejudices dating back to the Jamestown Colony days.

One little old lady was even brave enough to suggest that the Negroes bore the mark of Cain and hence would always cause trouble. But she went out with the KKK!

To no small degree the source of the current discontent might be laid on the doorstep of a certain Havana lawyer. There are at present Voice of America transmitters in Marathon, Florida, beaming anti-Communist propaganda into Cuba.

Two-Way Street

But it is a two-way street and there are equally powerful stations in Cuba returning quid pro quo with anti-American propaganda in English and aimed for the American Nergo.

A station called "Radio Free Dixie" is engaged in the pleasant task of stirring the Negro to open rebellion and to arm against the white-supremacists led by "America's answer to Adolf Eichmann, Bobby Kennedy.

The danger is there now. It is more real than it has ever been. We must preserve our unity, for a house that is divided against itself . . .

Villanova Merry-Go-Round

Radical Racism Rampant

by Michael A. Magro

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, (Dem., N.Y.), a Negro, stated before a congregation of the Washington Baptist Church on May 5 that unless full equality is given to the Negro community in Washington, D.C., the city will witness the "worst race riots in history."

Some months ago a race riot did explode at a high school football game in the city's new stadium. The situation in Washington has been described as critical. Racial troubles have been prevalent in the southern portion of the country. Oxford, Mississippi, and, more recently, Birmingham, Alabama, have been the scene of numerous racial demonstrations.

Martin Luther King

This increased agitation by the Negro communities of the country has been instigated largely by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and such "forthright" individuals as Martin Luther King.

The fact that the Negro is being deprived of his civil rights in many sections of the country cannot be denied. But are mass demonstrations, flagrant disregard for the law, and outright threats by the Negro, the only ways to accomplish this end? It would seem that the abuse of civil rights is no method to impress people that what the Negro needs is more rights, even though they are due him.

Needless to say, the Negro will gain some concessions from the employers in Birmingham as they have received in other cities which they have assaulted. But what of the temperament of the rest of the city? The Negro will have gained his goal for the present time.

But what of the future? Will the employer hire more Negroes? Will he keep a few Negroes on hand to satisfy the NAACP? What will be the relationship of the Negro to the rest of the people with whom he will work?

Danger, Danger

It is probably a good guess that the employer will hire no more than the token amount and turn away all others who apply without even evaluating them. It is also probable that the Negroes who are employed will stick together as a group within the organization and alienate themselves from the rest of the employees. This type of arrangement is a danger to the Negro as well as the employer.

To be in a society and to be a part of it are two different things. If the Negro is content to have civil rights at the expense of losing any hope of respect and co-existence with the white population, then racial demonstrations in every city is the answer. But if the Negro wishes to live as any other American in this nation, less violent action and more pressure along with co-operation with the authorities is the solution.

Of Prose And Non-Prose

by Paul DeMuro

The Spring **Lynx** is out and if you are taking time to read this article why don't you buy a copy and see—or should I say enjoy—it for yourself.

As in any review of this type it would be impossible to comment on every single contribution; yet in this edition there is much material worthy of praise.

Philip Phaul's "Of Fog . . . And Eggplant" should be listed as a prerequisite to all of the poetry in the **Lynx**. If definition of poetry, whatever it may be, is certainly not the negation of prose. That is to say that poetry is something more than non-prose. In addition to this, true poetry has to be something more than verse everything that rhymes is not poetry.

The **Lynx** abounds in non-prose poetry, i.e., "XX" by Dennis Maderos and "Barren Seeds" by Garrett V. Smith. It also has its share of verse—i.e., "Don't You Ever," by Peter Schmidt and George Welch's "A Gentle Rib."

Happily enough, however, the **Lynx** also has its poetry. Brian Daniel McCarthy's "Rising Late in Me" although not totally understandable definitely arouses poetical feelings in the reader.

Much the same can be said for Brian Gallagher's "Poet or Not." I find myself in the same position as Mr. Gallagher who doesn't know whether or not he is a poet; I don't know whether or not the poetry of the **Lynx** can be classified as actual poetry.

However poems such as Sallee Horhovitz' "Reflections on 'Sculptures for the Blind'", Mr. Welch's "A Quiet Light Memoriam," and Brian Gallagher's" Poet or Not" come closer to being poetry than any other of the so-called poetry in the **Lynx**.

Enough of poetry—Over all the fiction in this edition of the **Lynx** is good. Richard M. Seethaler in his "The Concrete Abyss" reminds us that twisted bodies can feel, love, and desire just as intensely as healthy ones. Frank Murphy's "Cigarettes" is a well constructed short story which holds the readers attention; read it and then tell me what you think cigarettes symbolize, or better yet, tell Frank.

The only story I didn't enjoy was E. Quentin's "The Man in Room Sixty-Five." Perhaps I have too much admiration for Nat King Cole's record of Nature Boy.

Always save the best to last—in my opinion Norm Harvey's "Quest" is just that—the best contribution on this edition of the **Lynx**. It's deceptively informal style never lets down throughout the whole piece. Norm cuts to the core the prototype of the campus intellectual.

Perhaps I enjoyed this story most because I have known Norm for four years, and I sympathize with the way he feels, but I suggest that you read the story and see if you don't sympathize with him too.

The two interviews in the **Lynx** neither add to nor subtract from the total worth of the magazine. I think the idea of personal interviews in the **Lynx** is valid but I would prefer to read the interviews of two people a little more controversial than Mrs. Carlisle and Mr. Williams—perhaps someone like Norman Mailer or Rev. Martin Luther King.

The Belle Air apologizes to those seniors not appearing in this year's book.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for *you*—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

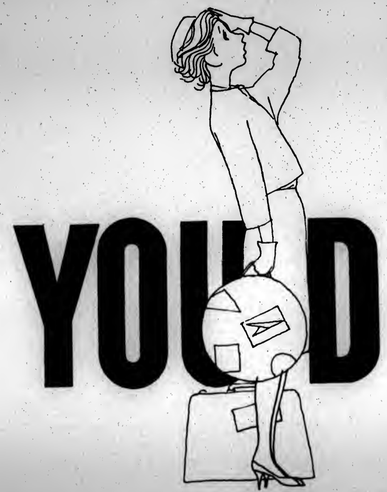
To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.



YOU'D

better make your Allegheny reservation early . . . if you aim to get home fast. Come vacation, who wants to stay after school? Take the Allegheny high road out of here (it's a surprisingly low road in cost). And, if you have doting parents coming to Commencement . . . or a dance date due from afar . . . we'll be glad to escort them hither and thither in style. It's the swifty, thrifty way to travel . . . especially in groups or on Saturdays and Sundays, when our fares are fairly irresistible.

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Complaints Remain Most Effective Way To Get Things Done

by John Roberts

Has the young generation of today lost the ability to express its displeasure with a situation? No one seems to use the standard means for the expression of dissatisfaction anymore — the complaint.

This effective and time honored means of correcting a difficulty seems all but forgotten. People are no longer willing to stand up and speak out for what they think is right.

Too many of us today, when we are taken advantage of, mildly abused, or just plain treated unfairly, merely accept it.

Complaint stimulates action, action often merited; but without the complaint to instigate the action, the situation will never change.

How many times have you heard or seen something which did not meet with your approval and remarked that you were going to write your Congressman or so-and-so about that. Its better than even money that you never wrote.

Recently I had the experience in a local eating establishment of being served an end piece of cake which was cut very small and in such a manner that it amounted to not much more than a plate of crumbs with an excessive amount of frosting.

To me this was very unappetizing, yet, when I informed the waitress that I didn't want the piece of cake she became angry and offended. What ever happened to the old business axiom that the customer is always right?

¾ Cup Coffee

I recently heard of a restaurant manager who told all of his waitresses to fill coffee cups no closer than an inch from the top. This was, in actuality, a ¾ cup of coffee, but it stimulated very few complaints from customers and subsequently, in the course of a year, his savings on coffee ran into four figures.

The point here is that the menu stated the price for one "cup of coffee", meaning that the cup would be filled as close to the top as was practical and reasonable. Yet, when customers did not receive this, most said nothing.

The fact that all of these people were cheated out of a small amount of coffee meant little to them and is insignificant until all of these people are taken collectively.

Then this multitude of small savings represent a substantial amount of money which was cheated out of customers.

A or B Tops

Another case closer to home is the teacher who refuses to conform to the University's grading system. In effect, this destroy the university's grading system because to this teacher a grade of D+ is average. This may be his way of doing things but his student may find it hard to explain this to a prospective employer.

Yet, we continue to be gypped, cheated and abused without uttering a complaint! Let's stop being martyrs and start complaining when its necessary!

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Book Review

No Kudos For J. D. S.

by Bill McCloskey

"Jerry is very good at hanging people on things,' says J. D. Salinger's brother-in-law.

And, so, the author who went to school just down the block from Villanova has endowed the most hung generation ever, ours, with a new testament (Vol.II), to go along with the Genesis of **Catcher In The Rye.**

The new offering voiced by Buddy Glass, Salinger's alterego, is a hard backed edition of two not so very recent excerpts from the **New Yorker, Raise High the Roofbeams, Carpenters and Seymour, and Introduction.**

Both of the offerings take a long look at Seymour, the most revered and eldest son of Les and Bessie Glass. In the first tale he is verbally hacked by relatives of a girl he has left standing at the altar. He is absolved at the end, when it is learned that the pair have eloped.

In the second part S. is virtually canonized by brother Buddy, who catalogs him in a painfully slow way that is reminiscent of a high schooler padding a composition that has to be 350 words.

The finished product proves that his autumn would never measure up to the Kennedy standards, except possibly the verbiage necessary to say little or nothing.

Promising something new, soon, Salinger has not allowed spokesman Buddy to unhang Believers, regarding Seymour's surfside suicide. Comment is limited to cryptic musing on Buddy's part: "If suicide isn't top on the list of compelling infirmitics for creative men . . ." This statement leaves some wondering about the possibility of Salinger's own (as TIME so aptly puts it) "martyrdom."

Presumably the next offering from Cornish, N.H.'s most publicized recluse will be something new. Salinger has lived in his block house on a fabulous collection of royalties from our pockets since 1959.

That was the year he first published, for his readers and analysts (he feels there is a difference), Seymour, an Introduction, to analyze the elder Glass, whose own suicidal shot shattered the Glass idol at age 31.

Looking into the Glass ball of the future we see, still unrattled, the Cages of Waker Glass, a Catholic monk; Walter Glass, who, after World War II, gave his mother an opportunity to join the Gold Star Mothers, and Boo Boo who has given Bessie the chance to be a grandmother.

These are alledgedly next on the rostrum as Salinger takes advantage of what is looking more and more like a freak start. It is doubtful that he will ever the Salinger that portrayed Holden Caulfield in **Catcher.**

Villanovans Salute Blind Bud Kennedy As Courageous Student

by Joe McGill

Many men are praised for courage and high spirit in events through their college life. Many others, however, are unfortunately ignored or only passively recognized for certain deeds of menit.

At Villanova this situation is apparent. We honor athletes, scholars, and other students in various ways. Yet, in our midst are students who are only partially recognized for their outstanding determination. In using one student as a symbol we would like to make known the high spirit and resolution displayed by these Villanovans.

William "Bud" Kennedy is an intelligent, good-natured senior who has been blind since birth. Bud, however, like other students with physical limitations, has not allowed this defect to hamper him in his pursuit of normal school life.

This student is at Villanova as a National Merit Scholarship Winner from North Catholic where he graduated eighth in his high school class. He is now studying Math.

Without assistance Bud walks throughout the campus to all his classes. His astounding mobility is the result of unusually-sensitive ears and highly-developed memory.

Bud, who frequently dates, can be seen at most school functions, including dances. Besides attending school activities, he also plays certain sports. His friends say he excels at shuffleboard and also wrestles and plays miniature golf.

Bud manages a baseball team after school for which he recently received an award as the "Student Coach of the Year" from the Sandlot Baseball Association.

This truly amazing individual has been isolated as a symbol of the courage displayed by handicapped people on our campus.

They are certainly aware of their difficulty, but firmly and resolutely strive to surmount the obstacles in defense of their as human beings. They are indeed deserving of a salute for courage.

The Rising Curtain

Last Look At Past Productions

by Paul Norton

"Here we go 'round again . . ." Back to that old bone of contention of what is wrong with campus theater. Well, I'll tell you what is wrong! It's too traditional—too avant garde. It's too slapstick—too subtle. It's too noisy.. too quiet. See what I mean?

Graduate and undergraduate theater at Villanova has had an interesting and varied year. We started in a barroom and wound up with the Nazi army tying for position with Dogpatch-type moonshiners.

Looking over the year piece by piece, we emerge under a potporri of good shows, bad acting; bad shows, good acting; hard seats, stuffy rooms and Vasey Hall—above all, Vasey Hall. In reality, though, things weren't all bad. Actually there were many bright spots.

First Production

The truth or consequences atmosphere of Vasey Hall with its built-in ventilation and callous-raising seats held William Saroyan's **Time of Your Life** back in the fall.

This production gave us fluctuating moments of emotional impact portrayed by a montage of individual characterizations. Ken Resinski and Jeanne Burke were the highlights of the show.

In the early spring, Belle Masque presented a loud and slapstick rendition of Moliere's **The Imaginary Invalid.** The show was lively and an interesting cast headed by Jim Mason kept the action moving. Unfortunately, some of the subtlety was lost in removing the script from its usual formalized presentation.

Graduate Theater

The Graduate Theater Department opened the year with Jean Giradoux's **The Enchanted.** The technical aspects of the production held up some of the weightier lines as did a warm and convincing performance by Chris Assini. Needless to say, its overall effect was emptied on Vasey Hall.

Come the New Year and Villanovans had a chance to see theater-in-the-round with the construction of the new Playbox in the Classroom Annex. After its initial South Seas island production of **Kataki,** one wondered if it should have been renamed the Sandbox. Children playthings, however, did not concern the directors, Richard Duprey and George Herman, as they managed to round out the serious dramatic season with a selection of sophisticated dramas.

Three Playbox Shows

The first, the aforementioned **Kataki,** was a difficult piece of theater, well acted by Richard Harshberger and David Rabe. This two man show was well adapted to the close quarters of the Playbox.

The next show was George Bernard Shaw's **Don Juan in Hell.** Although reasonably well acted, it proved too wordy and became a sleeper in the end.

Bertolt Brecht's **The Private Life of the Master Race** closed the year with an intresting array of vignettes about Nazi life. Carol Schmenkel and Wendy Sommerville, both Rosemont imports, gave mature and poised performances.

The whole production promises exciting things come for next year. This type of play could open new door for the students involved in working on these shows as well as for those students who witness them.

This year's Turf and Tinsel show, **Jessica James,** was funny, in parts, but it lacked that magic which a stronger book and a more coordinated cast could have provided.

So, that's the year! The outlook for the future, though, is good and with the gradual erodus from Vasey Hall and each year bringin us closer to an honest-to-goodness theater, things are definitely on the upswing.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES AND OTHER STUDENTS NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND CLASS AFTER MAY 17, 1963 (i.e., MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF 1963 AND 1964).

All examinations will extend from May 20 to May 25, 1963. All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock. Afternoon examinations will begin at one-thirty.

AC—Annex Classroom
CF—Commerce & Finance Bldg.
CHE—Chemical Engineering Bldg.
JB—John Barry Hall
M—Mendel Hall
VH—Vasey Hall
LIB—Library
T—Tolentine Hall

COURSE	DAY & TIME	PLACE
ACCT. 123 51	21 AM	303 CF
ACCT. 132 51 to 54	23 AM	110, 209 CF
ACCT. 134 51 to 54	21 AM	204, 209 CF
ACCT. 141 51 to 53	22 AM	209, 214 CF
ACCT. 144 51 to53	25 AM	108, 109, 215, 216 CF
ASTR. 102 01	25 AM	350 M
ASTR. 104 01	22 PM	251 M
ASTR. 132 01	24 PM	350 M
BIO. 330 01	25 AM	151 M
BIO. 341 01 a-c	20 AM	110 CF
BIO. 363 01 a-b	20 AM	216 M
B.L. 110 51	24 PM	211 CF
B.L. 114 51 to 53	23 AM	105, 108, 115 CF
Ch.E. 251 31	20 AM	201 JB
Ch.E. 253 31	20 AM	201 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 268 31	24 AM	201 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 274 31	21 AM	202 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 276 31	21 AM	201 Ch.E.
Ch.E. 281 31	22 PM	305 T
Ch.E. 282 31	22 AM	201 Ch.E.
CHEM. 244 01	20 PM	206 T
CHEM. 246 01	20 PM	206 T
CHEM. 321 01	20 AM	250 M
CHEM. 332 01-03	22 AM	202 JB
C.E. 214 31-32	20 AM	308, 314 T
C.E. 215 31	24 PM	214 T
C.E. 218 31-32	21 AM	106 VH
C.E. 228 31-32	21 PM	203 T
C.E. 230 31-32	20 AM	203 T
C.E. 232 31	20 AM	305 T
C.E. 240 31-32	21 AM	215 T
C.E. 242 31-32	22 AM	203 T
C.E. 245 31	22 PM	203 T
C.E. 252 31	22 PM	314 T
ECON. 108 51 to 61	20 AM	51, 117 CF 52, 53, 54, 203 CF 55, 56, 57, 303 CF 58, 59, 61, 211 CF
ECON. 115 51	24 PM	213 CF
ECON. 120 51, 52	21 AM	203, 211, CF
ECON. 122 51, 52	21 AM	117, 118 CF
EDUC. 211 01	20 PM	207 T
EDUC. 247 01	20 AM	202 JB
E.E. 198 31	24 PM	305 T
E.E. 204 31-32	24 PM	308,314 T
E.E. 208 31-34	20 AM to begin 9:30 A.M.	215 T
E.E. 210 31-34	21 AM	304,308 T
E.E. 221 31-34	24 PM	302, 304 T
E.E. 230 31-33	20 AM	304 T 211 JB
E.E. 233 31	21 AM	215 T
E.E. 234 31	22 PM	214 T
E.E. 244 31	21 PM	210 T
E.E. 246 31-32	22 AM	308 T
E.E. 260 31-33	20 PM	308, 314 T
ENGL. 202 01	24 PM	104 VH
ENGL. 207 01	24 PM	203 VH
ENGL. 221 01	25 AM	207, 208 CF
ENGL. 224 01	22 PM	VH AUD
ENGL. 224 02, 03	25 AM	116, 117 CF
ENGL. 249 01-02	21 PM	206, 207 T
ENGL. 256 01	23 PM	106 VH
ENGL. 269 01	23 AM	106 VH
ENGL. 362 01	21 PM	117 CF
ENGL. 384 01	20 PM	214 CF
ENGL. 385 01	24 AM	203 VH
FIN. 105 51	24 PM	210 CF
FIN. 106 51	22 AM	208 CF
FIN. 112 52	21 PM	118 CF
FIN. 112 52	20 PM	210 CF
FIN. 125 51	24 AM	211 CF
FIN. 128 51, 52	20 PM	VH AUD
F.A. 102. 01	20 PM	201,202 JB
F.A. 104 01	22 PM	211, 213 JB
FREN. 134 01	24 PM	207 VH
FREN. 292 01	23 AM	210 VH
GEOG. 126 01	21 PM	G-29 M
GEOL. 116 01	20 AM	317 T
GEOL. 228 01	23 AM	310 T
GEOL. 382 01	25 AM	315 T
GR. 102 01	20 PM	113 CF
GR. 359 01	20 PM	113 CF
HIST. 116 51	23 PM	204 VH
HIST. 202 01	22 PM	321, 328 M
HIST. 210 01	23 AM	112 CF
HIST. 218 01-02	24 AM	210 VH
HIST. 221 51	25 AM	201, 202, CF
HIST. 226 01	24 PM	204 VH
HIST. 227 01	21 PM	207 CF
HIST. 230 01	24 AM	106 CF
HIST. 232 01	23 AM	207 VH
HIST. 241 01	24 PM	210 VH
HIST. 248 01	22 PM	211, 217 CF
HIST. 258 01	20 PM	210, 212, T
HIST. 264 01	23 PM	105 CF
HON. 124 01	Arr.	Arr.
I.A. 106 31	22 PM	206 T
I.A. 106 52, 53	23 AM	116, 117 CF
I.A. 110 51, 52	20 AM	51-118 CF 52-208 CF
I.A. 111 51	20 PM	217 CF
I.A. 120 51	24 PM	206 CF
I.A. 122 51, 52	22 AM	210, 211, CF
I.A. 124 51	23 PM	106 CF
I.A. 129 51	24 AM	213 CF
INSU. 103 51	24 PM	105 CF
LAT. 360 01	24 AM	209 VH
LAT. 398 01	20 PM	113 CF
MKT. 104 51	23 AM	106 CF
MKT. 113 51-52	22 AM	115, 204 CF
MKT. 115 51-52	23 AM	207, 208 CF
MKT. 118 51-52	24 AM	202, 203 CF
MATH. 236 01	20 AM	251 M
MATH. 238 01	23 AM	G-61 M
MATH. 242 01	23 PM	G-21 M
MATH. 251 01	20 PM	211, 213 JB
MATH. 251 31	20 PM	304 T
M.E. 208 31-32	24 AM	206 T
M.E. 209 31-32	20 PM	302 T
M.E. 215 31	20 PM	214 T
M.E. 224 31-32	21 AM	302 T
M.E. 232 31-32	24 AM	204 T
M.E. 234 31	24 AM	203 T
M.E. 237 31-33	20 AM	302 T
M.E. 247 31	21 AM	213 T
M.E. 248 31	22 AM	213 JB
M.E. 249 31	24 AM	202 Ch.E.
M.E. 250 31-32	21 AM	310, 314 T
M.E. 251 31-32	22 AM	304 T
M.E. 252 31	24 AM	215 T
N.S. 141 31-32	18 AM	202 JB
N.S. 143 31	21 PM	202 JB
N.S. 149 01	18 AM	201 JB
N.S. 149 31	18 AM	201 JB
N.S. 149 51	18 AM	201 JB
N.S. 151 01-02	18 AM	211 JB
N.S. 153 01	18 AM	PLH-M
N.S. 153 31	18 AM	PLH-M
N.S. 153 51	18 AM	PLH-M
NURS. 200 81	24 PM	158 M
NURS. 221 81	22 PM	214 CF
NURS. 233 81	22 PM	117 CF
NURS. 233 82	22 PM	202 CF
NURS. 250 81	21 PM	204 CF
NURS. 270 81	20 AM	104 VH
NURS. 272 81	20 AM	350 M
NURS. 290 81	20 PM	102 AC
NURS. 292 81	20 AM 21 AM	116 CF
PHIL. 101 51 to 55	25 AM	VH AUD
PHIL. 210 01-03	21 AM	110 CF
PHIL. 210 51	21 AM	109, 202 CF
PHIL. 232 01-03	20 AM	01-115 CF 02-105 CF 03-106 VH
PHIL. 242 01	24 PM	106 VH
PHIL. 246 01	22 PM	106 VH
PHIL. 247 01	22 PM	204 VH
PHIL. 248 01	21 AM	105 CF
PHIL. 261 01	21 AM	217 CF
PHIL. 261 51	21 AM	113 CF
PHIL. 262 01-03, 05	21 AM	201, 202, 211, 213 JB
PHIL. 263 01	21 AM	206, 210 T
PHIL. 264 51 to 58	21 AM	VH AUD
PHIL. 265 81	20 AM	214 CF
PHIL. 274 01	22 PM	201, 202 JB
PHYS. 162 01	22 AM to begin 9:30 AM	215 T
PHYS. 171 01	22 PM	G-61 M
PHYS. 201 01	21 PM	350 M
PHYS. 204 01	20 PM	321 M
P.Sc. 172 51 to 55	24 AM	110, 209 CF
P.Sc. 224 01	21 PM	213 T
P.Sc. 228 01	24 AM	207, 208 CF
P.Sc. 228 51	24 AM	215, 216 CF
P.Sc. 229 01	22 PM	212 CF
P.Sc. 241 01	23 PM	207 VH
P.Sc. 254 01	23 PM	203 VH
P.Sc. 261 01	21 PM	215, 216 CF
P.Sc. 279 01	20 PM	209 CF
P.Sc. 280 01	25 AM	210, 211 CF
P.Sc. 280 51	22 AM	105, 204 CF
PSY. 134 51 to 62	25 AM	105, 110, 204, 209, 214 CF
PSY. 231 01, 02	23 AM	201, 202 CF
PSY. 240 01-02	21 PM	204 T
PSYCH. 240 31	21 PM	204, 207 VH
PSYCH. 242 31-32	22 PM	207, 210 212 T
PSYCH. 242 51	22 PM	105 CF
PSYCH. 242 52	20 PM	158 M
PSYCH. 249 31	21 PM	217 T
PSYCH. 307 01, 02	24 AM	108, 109 CF
PSYCH. 310 01, 02	20 PM	215 T
PSYCH. 316 01	23 AM	204 VH
PSYCH. 323 01	24 PM	105 AC
R.E. 101 51, 52	21 PM	VH AUD
SOC. 101 51	23 PM	110 CF
SOC. 102 01, 02	21 PM	102, 105 AC
SOC. 102 51	20 PM	211 CF
SOC. 102 52	24 PM	115 CF
SOC. 205 01	20 PM	106, 204 VH
SOC. 207 01	21 PM	203 CF
SOC. 225 01	24 PM	215, 216 CF
SOC. 270 01	22 PM	102 AC
SOC. 270 81	21 PM	217, 303 CF
SPAN. 256 01	21 PM	113 CF
SPAN. 262 01	22 PM	306 LIB
SPCH. 110 31-34	24 PM	215 T
SPCH. 110 81	22 AM	105 AC
SPCH. 112 51	24 PM	102 AC
SPCH. 112 52	23 PM	104 VH
THEO. 108 01-10	22 AM	VH AUD
THEO. 108 31-39	22 AM	31-305 T 32-314 T 33-305 T 34-302 T 35-302 T 36-204 T 37-204 T 38-102 AC 39-211 JB
THEO. 108 51 to 59	22 AM	116, 117,118 201, 202, 203 303 CF
THEO. 109 51 to 59	20 AM	VH AUD 202, 209 CF



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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Mendel Bulletin, the Undergraduate Science Publication of Villanova will be available tomorrow, May 16.

This year, under the editorship of Charles Butler, a senior pre-med student, the issue is the longest and most complete to be produced since its resumption after World War II. It consists of fourteen articles and a total length of 84 pages.

Assisting Mr. Butler in this publication is Joseph Leone as associate editor; Charles Myer as business editor; Adam Myers as circulation editor; and Peter Arquin as photographer.

Special mention should be allotted to the moderator, Dr. John A. McClain, Chairman of the Biology Department. Because of the preponderance of research in biology, 13 of the 14 articles are concerned with biology. The other deals with chemistry.

★ ★ ★

The Political Science Department announced that Dr. Fritz Nova has been granted a scholarship by the Inter-University Committee on Israel.

The award will consist of a 28 day study tour through the biblical and historical sites of Israel. During the last week the partakers will be enrolled as seminar students in the Hebrew University. The return trip will be via Paris and Rome.

Special study will be of the Israel government institiutions and meetings are scheduled with government leaders. An inspection of the community farms, hospitals, universities, and the new harbor at the Red Sea will also be conducted.

Dr. Nova's trip is being made possible by the university's releasing him from his summer duties.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Arthur Sherman of General Electric will speak on "Applications of Plasma Physics" on Thursday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m., in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall.

★ ★ ★

..The Graduate Theatre Department is tentatively planning a workshop production to be held in the Playbox Theatre on the weekend of May 17.

It will be a one performance production consisting of three one-act plays. These plays were written, produced and directed by the Graduate Theatre students and are being presented in order to provide the students some practical experience in theatre work.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the Graduate Theatre office in the Classroom Annex. There will be no charge for admission.

★ ★ ★

Villanova University has received a renewal of a five-year grant from the National Institute of Health. This grant which amounts to a total of approximately $125,000, is allocated to the Division of Nursing for the continued development of mental health-psychiatric nursing in the total curriclum.

Also included in the grant is a trusteeship to be bestowed at the outset of each year to a senior student. It is a requisite that the student manifest an intention to practice in the area of mental health-psychiatric nursing and to continue studies at the graduate level.

★ ★ ★

David Galie was elected to suceed Terence Cooney as president of the Beta Gamma Society, the Villanova debating team.



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova congratulates 5 member of the class of 1963, who have passed the entrance requirements to the Peace Corps an have been assgned to foreign countries. They are Peter Arguin and Nicholas Cordasc Ethiopia; John Walsh, Ecuador; Vincent Berger, Dominican Republic and John Nea Philipines. Also present was Rev. George Riley, OSA. Peace Corps Representative and V lanova. Not pictured is Robert Hallisey, Liberia.

(Photo by Tom Thomas)

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Thurmond Speaks To Assembly On Controversial "Muzzling"

(Continued from page 1)

military muzzling, Senate Thurmond lapsed into a discourse on U. S. foreign policy in relation to the Soviet Union. Our relations with the Russians, stated the Senator, has been one of containment, evolution and escalation." He went on to elaborate on just what he meant by these terms.

Disarmament; on-Sight Inspection

On the subject of nuclear disarmament, he stated that it is nearly an impossibility without on-sight inspections. These inspections would have to be frequent and the three or five now proposed would be entirely too little.

Senator Thurmond also stated that we should give the Russians a certain amount of time to get out of Cuba and if they don't comply, then we should cease diplomatic relations with them.

Toward the end of his talk the Senator again turned briefly to the subject of the muzzling of the military. Following his speech, which was received well by those attending, Senator Thurmond only had time to answer two questions. He then thanked the audience and said a few words of encouragement to those students who are thinking of politics as a career.

Simpson Hall Prowler Pursued By Students Through Parking Lot

A prowler, lurking about Simpson Hall at 3 a.m. on May 9 was forced to abandon his interests by a few alert Villanovans led by Don Hazen.

Hazen summoned three fellow students; Mike O'Neil, Brian O'Neil, and Jim Portock.

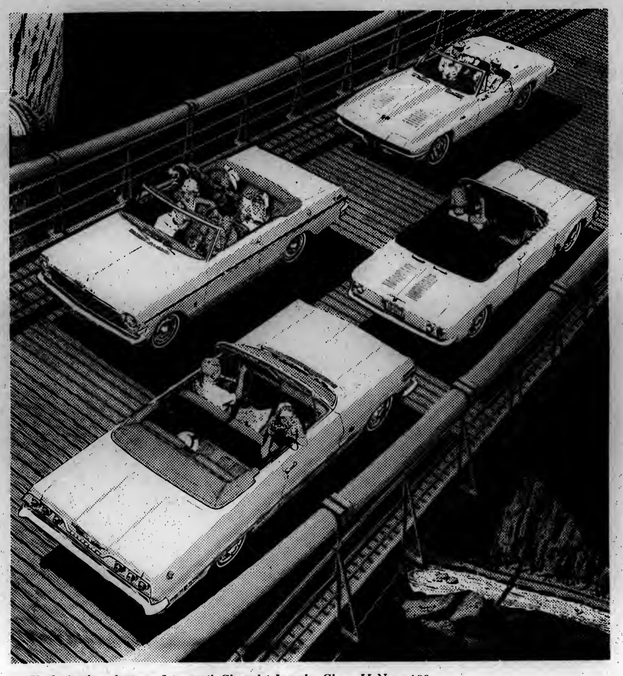
They confronted and chased the culprit to the rear of the university parking lot. Brian O'Neil returned to summon the Radnod Police, while the others continued chasing the suspect into the woods.

The searchers covered the wooded area and found no trace of the prowler. Radnor Police Seargent William Cody stated that under the conditions created by the thick wooded area darkness, it would be impossible to find the man.



Ray Ritter (left) and Gary Kunkle receive the S.A.M. awards from the Rev. Philip Barrett, OSA, Dean of the C & F School.

(Photo by John Harrison)



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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Navy Battalion Reviewed; Middies Receive Awards

Recently, the battalion of midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC unit were reviewed by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the University, Rear Admiral Denys W. Knoll, USN, and Brigadier General Joseph S. Reynaud, USMC.

During the afternoon's ceremonies, awards were presented to twenty-four midshipmen for excellence in various fields, such as, scholastic achievement and leadership aptitude.

The following midshipmen won awards: First class; Robert M. Gallen, Phillip S. Makowa, Daniel J. Wawrzyniak, Peter W. Conners, James P. Regan, A Kearney Ward, Christopher M. Clark, Joseph V. Clay, Thomas M. Kanaley, Julian J. Pincos, R. Cockhill Hulit, Joseph C. Renzetti. R. Shaw Bride, and John M. Barron.

Second class; Richard G. Shavi, Frank M. Dirren, Jr., and John J. Nelson, Jr.

Third class; Francis M. Roddy, and William R. Strickland.

Fourth class; William J. Thomas, Thomas F. Gillespie, and Thomas J. Jezierny.

Also awarded was Miss Barbara Watson, outstanding graduating nurse.

Future Blue Key Aims Connors Announces; Orientation Prepared

Rich Connors, President of the Blue Key, has announced some of the organization's tentative plans for next year. The first major function of the Blue Key will be the orientation program in September. A reception will be held in the C&F cafeteria on the day of registration for the parents of incoming freshmen.

The Blue Key will also handle parents' Weekend in October. Activities of the weekend will include a luncheon for parents, talks by the deans of the schools, a band concert by the Villanova University Band and, the highlight of-the-weekend, the Villanova George Washington football game.

Inter-Frat Council In Its Second Year Elects New Officers

Beginning its second year of existence, the Inter-Fraternity Council on Thursday, May 2, elected its new officers and formed its new membership for the coming year. Elliot Shanley of Delta Pi Epsilon was elected chairman of the council, and John Intravartolo of Lambda Kappa Delta was elected secretary-treasurer

The membership is as follows: DPE Corky Giovanassi, president; Elliot Shanley, senior member, and Bill Howell, junior member; DPM, Bill Sart, president; Ken Kilmartin, senior member; LKD, Gererd Trippitelli, president; John Intravartolo, senior member; and Joe Wallis, junior member; PKP, Mike Pelliter, president; John Jorore, senior member, George Esser, junior member

Representing the Nurses Sorority is Margie Stupak, president, and Betsy Massaniso, senior representative

New Reading Courses Begin In September For Honor Students

Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of the testing of the Psychological Services office, has announced the courses which will be offered next year. A reading and study improvement course and the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course will start in September.

The first was formerly two separate courses; the new course will have the advantage of running two days longer. It will stress improved speech of comprehension, study habits, and ability.

Beginning Monday, September 30, the reading and study improvement course will run for ten weeks, twice a week. The sections and times are Section A, Monday and Thursday at 10:30 p.m. and Section B, Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is open only to those students on the Dean's List, in addition to those who have received special permission. This course stresses development of speed as well as comprehension.

These courses are free, noncredited, and open only to undergraduates.

Four Years -- Famine To Harvest

by Larry Everling

Four years ago there were apprehensions concerning the future of Villanova athletics. The football team had a disastrous 1-9 record and the basketball squad, although 20-6 overall, had a penchant to drop the 'big ones.'

Only the baseball and track teams continued their winning traditions. The 'minor' sports languished in the squalor of inattention. Apathy among the student body was the rule rather than the exception.

Policies needed to be changed and definite goals with capable coaching and an Athletic Council featuring sports minded members were the outcome.

Resurgence

Since that bleak period, sports at VU have become much more than an afterthought. Football is now on a par with any non-state supported school in the East. Basketball has risen and will rise even higher with the 'big ones' now won.

Track could hardly be better, and baseball is holding its own. Those so-called 'minor' sports are quickly reaching 'major' status.

Swimming, bowling, rifle and rugby especially have grown enormously. Spirit has become a by-word and attendance is ever increasing.

Fall

Former Wildcat end, Alex Bell, and a great coaching staff took a talented but uninspired group



Art Mahan

of ballplayers three years ago and made them a good football team. Utilizing a wing 'T' offense and a two unit system, quarterbacked by Richie Richman and Ted Aceto, the Cats became an independent powerhouse.

Back to back bowl bids make any career. The great Sun Bowl win and the heartbreaking loss at the Liberty Bowl can always be remembered with pride.

The individual stars were made by the team but who will forget Larry Glueck, Billy Joe, Lou Rettino and Charley Johnson. The following players made these shine: Armstrong, Barbaro, Buben, Calligaris, Ceppetelli, Cutroneo, DeLone, Kowalski, Kropke, Merenda, and Reinoso.

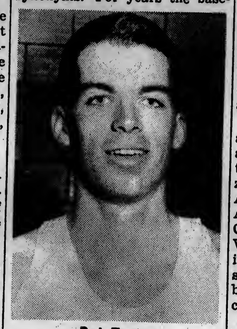
Spring

As usual, coaches 'Jumbo' Elliott and Jim Tuppeny have developed the top-notch talent of their recruiting machine to late season peaks and IC4A titles. Last spring was especially successful as the cindermen won the IC4A Outdoor title and came in second in the NCAA meet.

Pat Traynor has been the outstanding distance runner on the squad for the last three years. His national record in the steeplechase is an amazing feat when you consider the serious neck injury which he had to overcome due to an accident.

Owen Maguire, Jim Purcell, Al Jackman, Doug Kerr and Charlie Hammock each have added to the lustrous stature of Villanova track.

Baseball and Art Mahan are synonyms. For years the base-



Pat Traynor

ball team at Villanova has been a strong asset to the athletic program. Pete Connors, Jack Lynch, Mike Kiley and Wayne Walz represent the class of '63. Also there is some guy named Richman who looks like a bonus prospect. While this year's club is playing about .500 ball, in two of our four years here we won the City title and went to the NCAA regionals.

This recapitulation wouldn't be complete without praising the 'forgotten' sports of Lacrosse, Bowling, Hockey, Swimming and Rugby. Luke St. Onge in Rugby and Al Hicks in Swimming have emerged over the last four years as outstanding competitors.

The overall improvement in athletics reflects the initiation of a practical policy necessary to the success story of any organization. Under the guidance of Art Mahan as Director of Athletics and Father Curran as Chairman of the Athletic Board, Villanova has continued to grow in the eyes of the rest of the sports world as an institution to be reckoned with on any field of competition.

To add a personal touch to this resume, we would like to single out as the outstanding student-athletes Richie Richman and Pat Traynor. They combine the three great assets of scholars, gentlemen and athletes necessary for any ideal man.

Power For Peace

Armed Forces Day

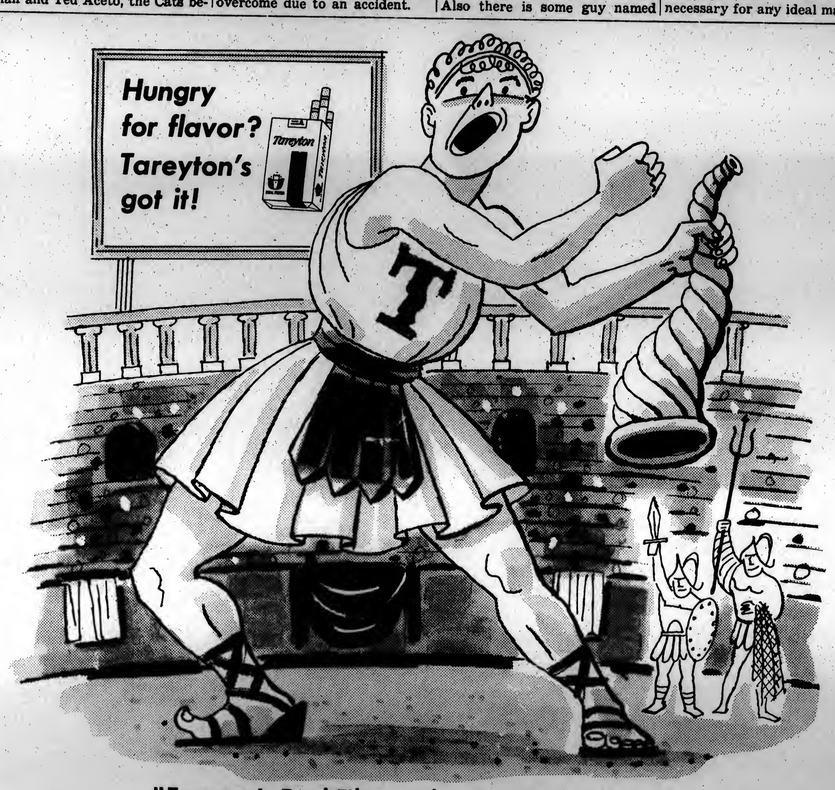
MAY 18, 1963

The official fourteenth Armed Forces Day is May 18, 1963. The Secretary of Defense has authorized appropriate observances in the United States and overseas during the period May 11-19, 1963.

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Wildcat Sports Roundup

By Jack Duffy and Jim McGarvey

Basketball

The overall picture of Villanova basketball for the past four years, indeed for quite a while now, has ranged from good to excellent. But more recently, it has also been one of changing faces.

Only one of many Wildcat ballplayers has been with the team for all four years, Guard Jim O'Brien. The only other familiar faces belong to Trainer Jake Nevins and managers Denny Corcoran and Jack Duffy.

The most significant change was the retirement of the silver tongue orator, Al Severance, and the subsequent appointment of Jack Kraft as Head Coach. Severance called it a career only after 25 years and 416 victories.

.702 Percentage

Kraft after two seasons as mentor now has one-tenth of his total with a 40-17 won loss record. The past two years have also seen Villanova in the national limelight with NCAA and NIT bids.

And in 1960, Severance guided the team to a 20-6 state and a another bid to the National Invitational Tournament. There, they defeated Detroit and lost to Utah State in the second round.

A year later the scene was mediocre but nonetheless they managed to defeat such tournament teams as Detroit and West Virginia. But it was the 1961-62 squad that electified the Palestra and the nation with a 21-7 record, a 16-0 record at home, the Big-Five title, and the finals of the Eastern NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Jitters

This past season at the halfway mark the 'Cats were 6-6 and apparently headed nowhere in particular. But then under the guidance of Jack Kraft, his two sophomore starters, jelled and the final count was won out the last 15 games.

This finish garnered the Main Liners a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York. Once on the boards of Madison Square Garden, the 'Cats ran off two straight victories, one over Wichita (ranked sixth nationally) and into the semi-finals where Canisius and Marquette proved to be difficult obstacles to overcome.

To pick an All-Villanova is difficult. But Jones and White are shoe-ins with George Leftwich the third choice because of his brilliant play with both.

LaCrosse

In the late spring of 1960, the Villanova Lacrosse Club formed and had its first game. The '61 and '62 seasons each had a schedule of six games, and while only winning two of these games, the scores were not indicative of the team effort displayed by the members. The team's perseverance finally paid off, as this year's squad hit paydirt with a record of six and five.

Led by Captain Gene Melcher, the stickmen got the season off to a good start by defeating Georgetown 14 to 4. In next three frays, the Blue and White bowed to Bowdoin College, C.W. Post College, and Bucknell.

Four Straight

But with the team at full strength, they handily copped the next four games against Cattonsville, University of Pennsylvania's "B" team, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Dickinson College.

Franklin and Marshall College and Nichols College of Massachusetts nipped the 'Cats in two close contests.

Dunn Praised

Jack Smythe, the competent mentor of team, picked Dave Dunn as the best all-around player. Bill White, Mike Sweeney, and Mike Shepard were the high scorers for the season.

Jim Burke is the Bob Cousy of this club with the highest number of those little-noticed, but highly-appreciated assists. Goalie Jack Wehrum did an outstanding job this year defending himself and the goal against the onslaughts of the hard-rubber white ball.

Graduating this June are Gene Melcher, Jim Burke, and Charlie Roberts.

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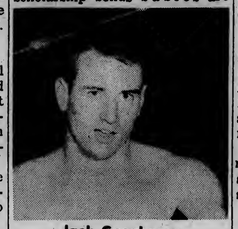
Name .....
SCHOOL ADDRESS .....
HOME ADDRESS .....
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW .....
DATE YOU CAN BEGIN WORK .....
AREA YOU PREFER TO WORK .....

'Cat Mermen Complete Year With 4 Named All-American

by Jim McGarvy

A little praise and respect is now due Villanovan who has four All-Americans on his squad and a Pan Am gold medal winner.

This man should receive a bit more credit than the other Wildcat coaches, mainly because no scholarship bonus babies are



Jack Geoghagan

over handed to him. He works with boys who are almost as dedicated as he is, boys who practice assidusly with no scholarships attached.

This portly mentor is none other than Ed Geisz, Villanova swimming coach. His assistant, Jack Lumsden is also worthy of plaudits.

Eight-Two Record

Both have piloted the Wildcat mermen to a winning record of eight wins and two losses this year. Lossing only to Yale and Army, the team handily trounced West Chester, the University of Pennsylvania, N.Y.U., American University, LaSalle, Lafayette, Rutgers and Navy.

Besides the outsanding record during the regular season, they were carried to national prominence at NCAA championships, held at North Carolina State College.

In this meet, Jack Geoghegan, Rick Girdler, Dick McDonough, and Paul Winn earned for themselves the highly-coveted title of All-American by placing third in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:14.4 The team, as a whole, did well, gaining seventh place in the nation.

Pan-Am Games

Dick McDonough put the finishing touches by representing the United States in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He won a gold medal by swimming on the winning 800 meter relay team.

Setting new records is commonplace for McDonough. He has set eight new records during the season against stiff competition.

Mr. Geisz had the following comments to make about this year's team: "I do not know of any team in the country who would at its own expense and time stay at school between semesters to work out."

Two Workouts

"Let's face it, our boys for the most part are inexperienced and do not have help like other schools. They do have intestinal fortitude enough to make up for this inexperience by extra hard work and fight. Result: we are termed a power in swimming." Incidentally, both squads work out twice a day at 7:00 a m and 3:00 p m.

Three senior members, Jim Grimm, Al Hicks, and Al Nencetti deserve applause for their loyalty and leadership. Led by co-captain, Dick McDonough and Jack Geoghegan, next year promises even better results.

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Wilcat second baseman, Tom Marziaz, vainly tries to tag out a LaSalle baserunner but ball can be seen dropping to the ground. Error, however, proved meaningless as the 'Cats trounced the Explorers in a City-Series clash 13-9. Shortstop Jack Lynch backs up the play.

(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Diamond Squad Takes Two Victories During Three Nip And Tuck Contests

by Dennis Gildea

Villanova's baseball club was involved in three nip and tuck contests this past week, and they came out victorious in two of the the battles. Scranton and LaSalle fell to the Wildcats, but Seton Hall was once again too much for the Villanovans.

The week's activities bring the Mainliner's season mark to 11-9. Only three more games remain on the schedule with Delaware slated for tomorrow, being the lone home attraction.

Rally Sinks Scranton

Bill Smith fired the full nine innings to gain a hard-earned 6-5 decision over the invading University of Scranton nine.

Two Scranton home runs provided the Royals with a 5-2 bulge in the last inning, and it looked like curtains for the Wildcats. However, with Tom Marziaz and Jack Lynch on second and third, Bob Hall rose to the occasion by singling to right scoring both runners.

Richie Richman followed this up with a double advancing Hall to third. After Mike Zaia was given an intentional pass, Mike Kiley smashed a liner down the right field line which brought Hall and Richman home with the winning tallies.

Cats Dump Explorers

The hits really exploded from the Villanova bats Friday as they unleashed an eighteen hit attack to down LaSalle 16-9. The Mainliners needed all the hits they could get as their Big Five rivals put the pressure on early in the contest.

In the fourth frame the Explorers had built up a 5-0 lead. Then the Cats put on their batting shoes and blasted four runs across in their half of the fifth.

At this point Coach Art Mahan called on senior Wayne Walz to come in to put down the LaSalle attack. Walz came through beautifully, and he was backed by a twelve run binge to win it.

Pirates Slam Wildcats

Seton Hall moundsmen Bill Henry and Larry Falcon held VU to three hits on Saturday afternoon, and they all came in the first inning. Marziaz, Lynch and Richman were responsible for the blows which brought in two runs.

After this the game was all Seton Hall. A double and single in the last frame proved to be the fatal blows to pitcher Vic Majewski as the Pirates eked out a 4-3 victory.

Basketball Slate Highlighted By Invite To ECAC Tournament

by Joe McCarthy

Villanova Sports Publicist, Ken Mugler, today announced the completion of the 1963-64 varsity basketball schedule. The feature attraction of the new schedule is the appearance of the hardcourt quintet in Madison Square Garden for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Christmas Festival.

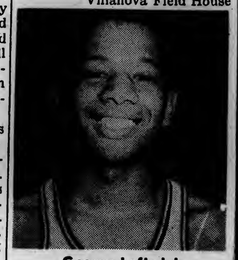
Of the twenty-five contests, twelve are scheduled for enemy courts, nine for the Palestra, and four for the University Field House. The opening contest will be against the Ivy League defending champion, Princeton, in Princeton New Jersey on December 4, a Wednesday evening.

Included in the three months of competition are the four City Series games against Penn, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple. The 'Cats will also play squads from Niagara, Xavier, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, and Marquette, each of whom participated in post season tournaments this year.

Slated to return to action for the Wildcats are Senior Wally Jones, Junior Jim Washington, Junior Eric Erickson and Junior George Leftwich, who will make his debut after a season of inactivity due to a post season injury. The other starting position appears up for grabs.

Coach Jack Kraft can also boost of depth next season when he assumes charge over last year's freshmen. The frosh in their initial encounter with collegiate ball, closed the season with a 10-2 record and the City-Series title.

Dec.	4 Princeton	Away
	7 St. Peter's	Palestra
	10 Scranton	Villanova Field House
	12 Buffalo	Away
	14 Niagara	Away
	18 Toledo	Palestra
	20 St. Francis, Pa.	Away
	26 E.C.A.C.	New York
	28 E.C.A.C.	New York
	30 E.C.A.C.	New York
Jan.	7 St. Francis, Brooklyn	Villanova Field House



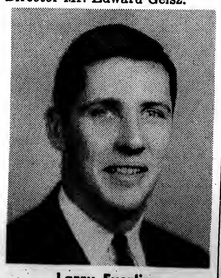
George Leftwich

	11 St. John's	Away
	18 Xavier U.	Away
	22 WestChester	Away
	25 Penn	Palestra
	30 American University	Villanova Field House
Feb.	1 Detroit	Away
	5 St. Bonaventure	Palestra
	8 LaSalle	Palestra
	12 Duquesne	Palestra
	15 Canisius	Away
	St. Joseph's	Palestra
	26 Marquette	Palestra
	29 Temple	Palestra
Mar.	3 Seton Hall	Villanova Field House

Everling Named Outstanding Senior Intramural Athlete

By Roy Baron

The announcement of the outstanding intramural athlete and the appointment of next year's Intramural Council officers were made last week by Intramural Director Mr. Edward Geisz.



Larry Everling

Larry Everling was named outstanding athlete. This award is given annually to a senior who has distinguished himself in intramural athletics for four years.

Everling merits this award on the basis of captaining the Rejects to two straight football titles. He also has led an unbeaten softball team, the U.S. Bonds of the 4:30 Mendel league, into the playoffs.

Bob "Bulldog" Shayer has been appointed President of the Intramural Council for the coming year. His chief assistant will be Raymond Curran, the Commissioner of Sports.

Also appointed were five student directors. They are Paul Schmidt, Charles O'Reilly, Phil Gormley, Jack Peters, and Jim Murphy.

In preparation for the first intramural activity in the fall, Muff Day, John Graziano has been appointed director of the soph team. The incoming freshmen will be organized by John Fenlon and Robert Biese.

The Class of '66 will be looking to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Class of '65 last fall. The afternoon of sports activities is scheduled for Monday, September 23.

Softball playoffs will begin this Thursday, May 16. The eliminations will continue the following day, Friday, and on Monday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 22. The Playmates, the 65ers, and the Drama Boys are the qualifying teams from the 3:20 Austin league.

The Blades, the Alumni Aces and a third team yet to be named will be the representatives from the 4:30 Austin league.

From the 4:30 Mendel league, Phi Kappa Pi, the Cobbies, and the U.S. Bonds have qualified. Only two of the three berths om the 4:30 Simpson leagu had been filled at this writing.

'Extra Margin' Vanquishes Quantico In Closely Contested Track Battle

by Tom Bruderle

A well-known cigarette company uses the phrase "an extra margin" in its advertising. Villanova's track team could well have borrowed these three words as they defeated the Quantico Marines before 2000 fans at Villanova Stadium last Saturday.

Going into the final event of the day, the mile relay, Quantico held a 73-70 lead. As the relay went on, it began to look as if the Marines were going to get these final five points. Don Webster, anchoring Villanova's all-soph quartet, took the baton from Noel Carroll and found himself five yards behind former Big Eight Champion Jim Heath despite Carroll's fine :46.8 quarter.

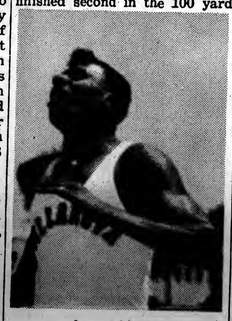
Close Battle

Both men battled it out for the entire 440 yards with the lead going back and forth. Finally, Webster won the event by an "extra margin" of a few scant inches. Identical 3:11.2 times were turned in by both teams.

Earlier in the afternoon, Webster won the 220 and the 440 with times of :21.5 and :47.4, respectively. Larry Livers won the high jump with a 6' 1" effort and won the 120 and 440 hurdles with times of :14.7 and :53.6. Charlie Hammock and Al Jackman both finished second in the 120 and 440 hurdles.

Pat Traynor, as usual, turned in two fine performances as he won both the 3000 meter steeplechase (9:10.7) and the two mile run (9:05.8). Soph Dave Hyland finished third in the former race while Vic Zwolak and former Villanovan Allen Breckenridge finished second and third in the latter event. Bill Bills won the mile with a 4:09.9 and was followed by Tom Sullivan and Zwolak.

In addition to leading off the mile relay, Marshall Uzzle finished second in the 100 yard



Larry Livers

dash and third in the 220. In other events, Doug Kerr and George Reynolds finished second and third the javelin and Dick Ambron placed third in the broad jump.

Noel Carroll's good 1:50.3 won the 880 and Jim Orr came in third. In the hop-step and jump, Jim Purcell placed third and Rolando Cruz won the pole vault with a catapult of 15' 8¾". This Saturday, Villanova meets St. Joseph's at the City Line campus.

The IC4A Championships will held on May 31 and June 1 at Randall 's Island, N. Y. It is still too early for assistant Coach Jim Tuppeny to name the participants and their events for Villanova since he would like to see the results of Saturday against the Hawks. Nevertheless, he does have a tentative starting lineup that could change at any time.

Doug Kerr and George Reynolds will probably toss the javelin and Larry Livers could be in high jump, 120 high hurdles or 440 low hurdles. Al Jackman and Charlie Hammock will probably be entered in the hurdles. Any one of the mile relay team could see action in the 440, but the nod will probably go to Don Webster.

In the mile, Tom Sullivan, Vic Zwolak, or Pat Traynor will run, but it seems likely that it will be the former two. Traynor is the IC4A champ in the 3000 meter steeplechase and, in addition to possibly another race would defend his championship. Dave Hyland could also see action in one of the long distance events. In the 880 it looks to be Noel Carroll.

Rolando Cruz will be in the pole vault, and it isn't unlikely that he'll do 16 feet. At this time, the mile relay team will be Uzzle, Stan Kozlowski, Carroll and Webster. Coach Tuppeny was very pleased with this quartet's performance last Saturday against Quantico and they should be at or approaching their peak.

— Special Summer School Issue —

Villanovan

Vol. 38—No. 24 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. July 26, 1963

Catholic Clergymen Hold Vatican Talks In Lecture Series

Three Catholic clergymen distinguished by their studies or experience to speak about separate phases of the Second Vatican Council participated in the fourth annual series of lectures on the afternoons of July 16, 17 and 18. In conjunction with the overall theme "The University Scholar and the Christian Tradition" Reverend Maurice B. Schepers, O.P., Professor of Ecclesiology at the Catholic University of America took the scholarly approach by discussing "Some Aspects of the Nature and History of Church Councils."

Council to Schism

Introduced by Reverend Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Librarian, who appropriately referred to the slogan "E Pluribus Unum" (One Out of Many), Father Schepers said that a study of the councils is "a practical necessity." The greater part of his explanation showed the relationship of a council to schism. When a person or group of persons 'go it alone', he said, "it is not necessarily violent; it can be ominously quiet."

He referred to Pope Pius XII in discussing where unity resides. Our Holy Father said that the unity of the Church transcends all; every member retains his independence because of his personality. Within the dogma of the Mystical Body all have meaning for each other.

Then Father asked, "How does the Holy Spirit produce this unity? He then explained the relationship of the Pope and Bishops who "are not delegates of a local church."

In the Question and Answer period Father's reply to a request regarding changes in religious life was that in the future religious will be put more at the "disposal of the Church."

The Most Reverend Francis J. Furey D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, was introduced by the very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University. Bishop Furey has served as president of a college, director of a seminary, and pastor of a parish previous to his appointment to the episcopacy. Having actually attended the opening session of the Second Vatican Council he was eminently qualified to give the practical side of the meetings.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Villanovan joins with the faculty, administration and student body in offering condolences to Mr. James J. Mitchell, a member of the English Department, on the recent death of his sister.



Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Auxiliary Bishop of Phila. (extreme left), principal speaker for a Vatican Council Seminar at Villanova, Wednesday, July 17th, discusses visit to Rome with Sister Mary Virginie, O.S.P., of Baltimore, Md. and Sister Mary of St. Bernadine, R.G.S. of Norristown. Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President looks on. Vatican Council Seminar held in connection with the Summer session began on Tuesday and ended Thursday, July 18th.

Alumni Association Awards Medals To Six At Annual Weekend

Medals for Distinguished Service were presented to six Villanova University Alumni during the Annual Alumni weekend held on Friday evening, June 7th.

Nearly 1,500 former Villanova students returned to the Main Line campus for the three day reunion.

Distinguished Service Medals were presented to Jacques E. Mauch, '43 of Rosemont, Pa.; Matthew A. Lynch, '23 of Carbondale, Pa.; Augusta A. Baron, '27 of Ho Hokus, N.J.; Rev. Carl Cummings, '28 of Scranton, Pa.; James P. Leaming, '14 and William H. Vincent, '28 both of Philadelphia.

Presentation of the Medals was made during a banquet on Saturday evening, June 8th. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President, made the presentations.

Alumni activities began early on Friday evening as Father Klekotka served as host for a private dinner attended by the Presidents of Villanova's 30 Alumni Clubs from throughout the nation. Club Presidents reported on the progress and status of their respective clubs.

Following the President's dinner a huge reception, open to all former Villanova students, was held in the Area of the Alumni House, across the street from the campus proper on Lancaster Avenue. Large tents were constructed to house this event which had the greatest attendance of the three day reunion.

The banquet and dance highlighted the many Saturday activities.

Mass was celebrated for returning Alumni on Sunday morning, closing the annual weekend for the "old grads".

Divisions Renamed Colleges; Bruderle Appointed As Dean

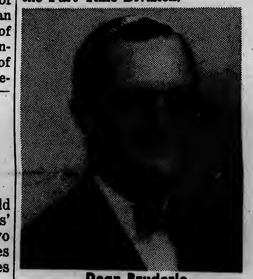
The four major undergraduate programs of study at Villanova University have been renamed "College" replacing the title of "Division" by order of the University's Board of Trustees it was announced June 20 by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova's President.

Changed also in the name of the University's Part Time Undergraduate curriculum to "University College".

Father Klekotka also announced the appointment of Mr. Charles P. Bruderle as Dean of the "University College". Dean Bruderle has been a member of the Villanova faculty for seventeen years. He is a graduate of New York University and received his Master's Degree from Georgetown.

Dean Bruderle did further graduate work at the University of London and at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been serving as Acting Director of the Undergraduate Part Time Division and Director of the Summer Session.

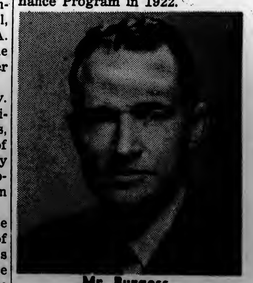
Mr. Frederick Burgess has been named Associate Dean of the "University College." A ten year member of the faculty Burgess has been Assistant Director of the Part Time Division.



Dean Bruderle

Villanova's four full time undergraduate programs are: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Commerce and Finance and Nursing. Their new designations will be "The College of Arts and Sciences", "The College of Engineering", "The College of Commerce and Finance" and "The College of Nursing".

The Arts and Sciences program was begun with the establishment of the institution in 1842 when it was founded as a Liberal Arts College. The Engineering curriculum was added in 1905 and the Commerce and Finance Program in 1922.



Mr. Burgess

The Nursing curriculum was begun in 1953. It brought women students on a full time basis to the University for the first time. The Part Time Program was inaugurated in 1918 to satisfy the demand for education by those who could not attend day classes.

Vocation Institute Held As Seven Directors Gather

The Second Annual Religious Vocation Institute was held on July 15 in Vasey Hall Auditorium and in the Day Students' Dining Hall in Dougherty Hall. The discussion involved two topics: the intellectual, physical, moral and familial qualities of the candidate and the psychological testing of candidates which concerns emotional qualities.

Reverend Joseph A. Duffy OSA, the Vocation Director for the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order, was the Moderator of the talk on "Psychological Testing of Candidates".

The panelists included Rev. Edward J. Thompson, the Vocation Director of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Mother M. Claudia I.H.M., Vocation Director of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Mr. Thomas N. McCarthy, Ph.D., a member of the Psychology Department of LaSalle College.

"Qualities Necessary in Candidates" was the topic for consideration in Dougherty Hall, moderated by Rev. Alfred A. Smith, OSA a member of the faculty of Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill.

The Panelists were the Rev. John Lawlor, C. M., Vocation Director of the Vincentian Fathers, Rev. Harry Degnan,, Dean of Students at St. Charles Seminary and Brother G. Henry, F.S.C. Vocation Director for the Christian Brothers.

The purpose of the Institute was to allow a greater sharing of knowledge and experiences between the Sisters in attendance in the summer session and the panelists and moderators concerning the treatment of vocations.

200 Undergrads At VU Summer Session From Other Schools

Of the more than 2600 students in attendance at Villanova's day and evening summer sessions, nearly 200 are undergraduates from other schools, colleges and universities besides VU. There are a total of one hundred two different schools represented at Villanova and the numerical breakdown is as follows:

Seventy schools have one representative. Fifteen schools have two, five schools have three, one school has four, five schools have five, and one school has six.

At the conclusion of school next week, student grades will be sent as far to the west, and south-west as the Universities of California and Arizona, respectively and as far north as Bowdoin College in Maine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seminary Leads

St. Charles Seminary, with seventeen students, is the largest delegation to Villanova, closely followed by the University of Notre Dame with thirteen and the Pennsylvania Military College with ten. Immaculata College with nine students is a not too distant fourth.

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Participants in the Audio-Visual Workshop, co-sponsored by the Villanova University Library and CAVE (Catholic Audio-Visual Educators), meet before final session of three day meeting Thursday, July 11th. Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. (second left), Workshop Chairman, outlines program for Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and Dr. Leo M. Zuchowsky of the Villanova faculty and the Rev. Joseph A. Coyne, O.S.A. of Tulsa, Okahoma, Vice-President of CAVE. Workshop was held at Villanova from July 9th to July 11th in connection with the Summer session.

National Science Foundation Awards Villanova Two Grants

Two separate grants totaling nearly $37,000, have been made to Villanova University by the National Science Foundation it was announced by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President.

A grant of $25,350 has been made for the purpose of conducting an In-Service Institute for high school teachers of Science and Mathematics beginning with the Fall semester. Villanova will offer courses in Electronics, Astronomy, Geology, and Mathematics.

Participants will pay no tuition. A special faculty committee at Villanova will select the applicants. Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, O.S.A., Assistant to the Dean of Arts & Sciences at the University, will administer the In-Service Institute.

Courses will be held on Saturday to avoid interference with the teacher's regular duties.

A grant of $10,320 was also received by the National Science Foundation to strengthen college and university science activities. Funds totaling more than seven million dollars will go to 397 colleges for this purpose according to the NSF.

Although the use of the grants is restricted to the direct support of scientific activities, institutions may decide how best to apply the funds for such purposes. The object of the grants is to improve the ability of institutions to create new scientific knowledge and to educate scientists and engineers essential to national well-being.

'47 Grad Receives ASEE's McGraw Award At Annual Meeting

Dr. Thomas J. Hanratty, a graduate of Villanova University in 1947 with a Bachelor of Chemical engineering degree, has received the Curtis W. McGraw Award for outstanding early achievements in engineering research.

Sponsored by the Engineering College Research Council, the award, consisting of $1,000 in cash and an appropriately engraved certificate, was presented at the Annual Banquet of the American Society for Engineering Education held during the week of June 17-21. The presentation was part of the Annual Meeting of the society at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hanratty received an M.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1950 and a Ph.D. degree in 1953 from Princeton University. He is presently serving as an Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Villanova's Past And Future Discussed At Report Dinner

A new five year, seven million dollar Development Plan was outlined by the Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Assistant to the President for Development at Villanova. The Report Dinner was held on May 24 on campus at Dougherty Hall.

The new five year Development Plan, as outlined by Father Farrell, calls for $7,000,000 to provide for a General Fund for debt reduction, a Scholarship Endowment Fund, Faculty Improvement Program and for improved library facilities.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, reported on a "decade of progress" during the dinner which observed the tenth anniversary of the University's Development Program and provided a kickoff for a new five year campaign.

The University President, in his report, noted the increase in enrollment during the past ten years from 5,512 to upwards of 10,000 students and the lay faculty from 94 to 292 members. During the same period, undergraduate course offerings rose from 255 to the present 562.

Faculty salary averages have increased nearly 100 per cent since 1953 until the present rate exceeds the national average for private institutions, the report continued.

"Rising costs, ever increasing pressures of enrollment and expanded programs have forced us to run faster if only to stand still," Villanova's President said.

Two huge dormitories, a heating plant, a student union building, new structures to house the College of Commerce and Finance, the Villanova School of Law and a mammoth new science and research center have been added to the Villanova campus since the Development Program began in 1953.

Villanova's President expressed his appreciation to all who had played a part in the University's "Decade of Progress" and voiced the hope "that all of you will now look forward with us optimistically to the years ahead, providing us the same assistance to continue to expand with the times."

Other speakers during the Development Report Dinner were Harry R. Halloran, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees of the University; Jacques E. Mauch, Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving and Mr. Louis C. Stengel, Jr., President of the Manhattan Shirt Co., who is Chairman of the Villanova University Parents Committee.

Teachers Extoll A-U Aids As Way To Better Learning

Sister Mary Joanelle, CSB

The last week of the first half of the University Summer School Session of 1963 was climaxed by the Audio-Visual Workshop. It was co-sponsored by the Falvey Memorial Library and the CAVE (Catholic Audio-Visual Educators) on July 9, 10, and 11. All sessions were held in Mendel Hall of the Science building.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, University Librarian, commenced each workshop period with a brief talk.

The topic "Survey on A-V Aids in Education", ably presented by Leo M. Zuchowsky, Ph.D. of the Department of Education of Villanova, highlighted Tuesday's phase of the convention. Sister Mary of the Angels, IHM of St. Madeline School, Ridley Park and Rev. Joseph A. Coyne, OSA, Vice-President of CAVE from Cascia Hall, Tulsa, efficiently demonstrated the use of A-V aids in particular subjects, the former concerned with Religion and the latter with Physical Sciences.

Wednesday's stage of the assembly first featured Benjamin W. Barkas, Ph.D., Assistant Director, Division of School Extension of Philadelphia Public Schools. Mr. Barkas developed the timely issue of "Programmed Learning". Thomas Boyle, M.S. Principal of Marple Newtown Elementary School, continued with an excellent display of A-V techniques in Mathematics and Science in the Elementary School. Simultaneously in Room 117, Richard J. Leiser, General Electric Manager of Communications and Personnel Development at the Space Technology Center gave a fine explanation of a subject revelant to his position.

The next day Father Rongione played a double role, first as Chairman and then as substitute for Mrs. E. Walsh who was attending a convention in Chicago. Father capably reported on "Audio-Visual Aids and the Library". The use of A-V aids in teaching the Language Arts was exhibited by Sister Mary Anita, IND of Notre Dame High School, Greenboro while Sister William Mary, MSBT of the Blessed Trinity Juniorate of Philadelphia did likewise for the teaching of English Literature.

The rich information reaped throughout each day's sessions was impressed most forcefully by the displays of equipment in operation. The persons responsible for this were Rodman Metzler of Kodak Film of Rochester, Frank Wright of Williams, Brown and Earl of Philadelphia and Paul J. Costello, Branch Manager of the Philadelphia Area Training and Service Center Techifax Corporation of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

We can only attempt a brief general summary of the educational treasures gained from this great event. Thirty per cent of the cities in the United States have A-V departments. They are constantly increasing in our nation's schools. The necessity of A-V aids in our classrooms depends upon the teacher and her use of them. The wise teacher, doubly armed with a keen understanding of the study guide and with thorough preparation realizes that the climate of an A-V classroom provides an enforcement and an enjoyment of learning on the part of her pupils. The high school teacher especially will be mindful of the basic equation: A-V aids + lecture = better learning.

We all realize that the A-V aids can never truly replace the teacher but they help to attain an end and make education a joyful, rewarding and impressive experience.

In conclusion then let us be broadminded in accepting A-V materials and equipment for it is in building on the past while hoping for the future that we can improve the present.

Lindback Foundation Awards Go To Driscoll And Mitchell

William G. Driscoll, 120 Barcladen Road, Rosemont, and James J. Mitchell, 1105 County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, members of the faculty at Villanova University, have been named winners of the Lindback teaching awards at the University.

"The Christian F. and Mary Lindback Foundation Award" is presented annually for distinguished teaching to two members of the Villanova faculty.

Presentation of the award was made at the commencement exercises on June 3 by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, to Professor Driscoll, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Villanova and to Professor Mitchell who is a member of the English Department.

A check for $500.00 accompanies each award. Candidates are selected primarily by fellow faculty members and leaders of the student body.

Professor Driscoll is Chairman of the Department of Physics and has been a member of the Villanova faculty since 1933 He earned the Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree at Villanova in 1932 and was awarded the Master of Science Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. Mr. Driscoll is a specialist in the field of nuclear physics.

Professor Mitchell is a Villanova graduate, class of 1949. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, and has been a member of the Villanova faculty for thirteen years. Mr. Mitchell is presently working on his Doctor's Degree. He is highly regarded by both his colleagues and members of the student body.

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Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

The Last Notes Of Summer

PEACE

I have found it
In shaded vistas
Of green and blue,
In those endless fields
Where wild flow'rs grew,
In a time—sweet face
In child—light grace.
I have found it
In a silence deep
After—storm calm
That seemed to leap
Faun-like into view,
This golden peace
I found in You.

Sr Inez, O.S.F.

NEWNESS

We come here—apart.
Intellect, Heart
Take on new youth.
Can it be truth
That rejuvenates?
Or wisdom that waits
In stillness-like night
So that we might
Accept with joy
Pure love—no alloy,
New knowledge, new life,
Reward after strife?

Sr. Inez O.S.F.

LOVE

In childhood's' day
When love smiled
And laughter gay
Rippled like happy steams
It seems . . . . . .
God crowned each day
With sun-lit dreams.

Sr. Inez, O.S.F.

I'm certain
That curtains
Reflect a personality
Or some potentiality
akin
The gay ones
Or gray ones
Are certainly indicative
Of non or con-templatives
Within.

Sr. M. Euphomia, S.S.N.D.

ANTITHESIS

He loves to live
Pursuing life
Relentlessly
To the end—
Earth
And thus
He dies.
He lives to love
Exultantly
Raised above self
To the heights—
God
And so
He lives.

Sr. Daniel Marie, C.S.C.

On nights when stars by wispy clouds are hid,
And Orion sleeps silently in his deep dark lair
When all trace of movement ceases, and the earth lies still
There comes on cobweb wings of wind a sound of distant singing.
A sound, a woefull wail, a symphony of all the sorrows of the world
It slowly rises and steadily does the tempo of its beat increase.
Its rhythm spills throughout the dark of mortals minds
Louder, louder, until into the very soul it bores
'Tis there it finally rests and gnaws on inner bonds of human feeling
It is the inescapable melody of our lives
It is the psalm of loneliness; it plays the tune to which we all must listen, until a sweeter melody by morn is brought.

Leigh Narducci

COLOR HIM FUSCIA

by Walter FeHeser

For he is our leader,
Adamant and tall,
Red-blooded hero stug he.
Rents in the skein of sanity
Enrage him not, but
Lend him an air;
Like, color him fuscia.
In the pink,
Sure he'll be
Amalgamated,
Funky, too, in fuscia
Is our leader, to him go
New-stampt honors
Kudeos and white whales.

LET THEM GO

Laugh and sing,
Let go each thing;
Unkind words and untold sorrows,
Cast them to unknown tomorrows.
The hurt, the hard regret,
Let it go—and just forget;
Take each cross that comes your way,
Pick it up just for the day.
Laugh when trials prevail,
Sing to God your every tale;
Let them go—it's worth the try
Upward, heavenward up to the sky.

Sister Margaret Blanche O.P.
Newburgh Dominican

The Most From Ghost To Ghost

by Liz Kovoch

The following conservation was heard while eavesdropping on a conversation between a couple of Villanova spirits.

"Wait till I tell you what I have seen and heard during this summer."

"Well, do some talking! I have heard that this campus is not as quiet as it seems. Is that true? Come on, Spectra, tell me. You women never change—dead or alive you always manage to know about everything that happens."

"Now look, if you start insulting me I will not tell you a single thing and you can go back and haunt Bryn Mawr," flared Spectra.

"Even when a man is a ghost he is not free, there is always some woman he must please or apease! Alright, sorry. NOW TELL ME ALL!"

"Although I have been floating all over the campus, being an intellectual spirit I spent most of the time in the Villanova Library . . ."

"Stop praising yourself!"

"Don't be rude! Now, the library staff spent about two weeks putting everything in order for the summer school students. After the first class was over, scores of students descended on the library searching for books. Remember the Alamo! Whoops wrong battle cry, but same effect. The students were in the stacks, in every conceivable nook and all around the main desk. Not one empty plot of ground was free and the astonished librarians fled behind the desk to escape the mad stampeed for books.

One slaving librarian was carrying an enormous pile of books down some stairs, when suddenly they all toppled from her hands right on the head of a very surprised sister.

Another library slave went to fill a request for "a" magazine, but when she looked closer the seemingly innocent request was for all of the volumes of Life Magazine in 1938. After some time the puffing and slightly unhappy librarian appeared at the desk dragging the pile of enormouse volumes.

In the stacks one can hear numerous comments such as "The Lord be praised, I, finally found one I need!" This, of course, was said by an extremely happy sister after a search of at least two hours.

The library is not only the home of countless volumes (which never seem to be at home) but also an air conditioned building (in name only). Nothing is as tempermental and unreliable as that air conditioner which doesn't.

Mendel Hall Cafeteria seems to be a much frequented place around noon. As one swoops about there are scenes of very healthy appetites, displayed by the usual three or four sandwiches, a couple of peaches and so on. Inevitably someone is running about frantically asking for change of $1 to $10; or else someone burns their sandwich in the infra-red-ray oven. After lunch some people occupy themselves in various ways, from the mild groan about the heat to fuming rage over a nickel lost in one of the machines.

When the burnt repasts are consumed, many wander outside to enjoy nature. Some watch the squirrels, birds, and other sights; and others sit in the shade and wonder if they should call the little men in white coats and tell them about the baseball players dashing about before them in the 96° heat.

Soon the afternoon is over, and it is time to climb into broiling cars and join (or at least attempt to) the seemingly endless snakelike thing known as rush hour traffic (that is if they didn't find a flat tire waiting for them)."

Prospective Summer Session Graduates

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

James W. Anderson
Robert J. Bammer
Robert J. Cerniglia
Romeo A. DeLiberis
William J. DeLong
George C. Denlinger
William S. DiPaolo, Jr.
John P. Duffy
C. Allan Freed
Patrick J. Hand
David P. Heinbold
Paul Langenus
Francis X. Lentz
Donald Livingston
Francis H. McElhenny
Thomas L. McKevitt
John G. McNamara
Eugene L. Melcher
Ernest Najame
Michael J. O'Brien
James H. Shiels
Donald J. Tatkovski
Kevin Walsh
Alexander K. Ward

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Stephen D. Brandley, Jr.
Joseph V. Cimorelli
Thomas G. Jadico
Daniel J. Leinheiser
William A. Lusher
Philip J. McQuaid
George P. Moser
James J. Murray
Jose Francisco Serrano
Frank Werner
Daniel J. Dunne

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE & FINANCE

Peter J. Belfi
Daniel P. Buckley
Peter H. Daly
Andrew J. Dempsey
Walter E. Dulski
Edward J. Ennis
Ronald L. Gabriel
Bernard R. Gaffney
Charles S. Greco
Gerald E. Hackett
Jeffery R. Herbik
Richard E. Kane
George F. Kelly
William S. Koch
William J. Krause
Walter E. Kropp
James L. McLaughlin
Gerald R. NcNulty
Michael E. Menster
Mark B. O'Donnell
Norman E. Perry
Lawrence E. Reynolds
Stephen J. Schwab
Alan D. Stork
John E. Whalen
David E. Whitman

***SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES MASTER OF ARTS**

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Sister Alma Julie Bingnear, S.N.D.
Sister M. St. Kathleen Blaston, I.H.M.
Rev. Thomas Douglas Bogardus, O.S.A.
Sister Mary Manuel Brennan, I.H.M.
Sister St. Martin of Lima Bowes, C.N.D.
Sister Assumpta Mary Canavan, S.C.
Sister M. Clare Regina Chambers, I.H.M.
John D. Colizzi
Sister M. Helen Madeline Corrigan, I.H.M.
Toni Ann D'Alecy
Brother Finian of Mary Eckenrode, F.S.C.
Sister Marita Kathleen Fielding, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Theresina Flannery, R.S.M.
Francis Michael Gallagher
Sister M. John Elizabeth Grelis, S.S.J.
Mother Mary Agnes Grover, S.H.C.J.
Sister Mary Victor Hallacher, O.S.F.
Sister Robert Francis Harrington, G.N.S.H.
Sister Miriam Rosaire Herrity, I.H.M.
Donald Effiong Ufford Inyang
Sister Miriam Charles Kane, I.H.M.
Sister Eleanor Patricia King, O.P.
Mother Barbara Leonardo, M.S.C.
Raymond Edward Lynn
Sister Mary Lawrence Lyons, R.S.M.
Sister Mary Assisium McGlinn, R.S.M.
Sister Mary Immaculate McLaughlin, O.P.
Jeanette Concetta Macri
Sister St. Clementina Mahar
Sister St. Mary Arnold Elizabeth Mahar, C.N.D.
Rev. Adrian W. Maher, O.S.A.
Sister M. Alfred Massura, S.S.C.M.
Sister Ruth Marie May
Rev. Edward William Novak, O.S.A.
Sister Mary William O'Brien, R.S.M.
Sister Marita Joan O'Donnell, I.H.M.
Sister Anicetta Oleszczuk, F.S.S.J.
Marghrita Larimer Oneil
Eleanor Gilroy Patterson
Rev. William Armando Perze, O.S.A.
Sister Marry William Pinckney, O.L.M.
Reginald Larry Rife
Sister St. Daniel of Angels Roach, C.N.D.
Sister Gerard Mary Runte, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Pasquilina Scannapieco, I.H.M.
Brother Bartholomew Schlachter, F.S.C.
Sister Mary Edward Sherry, O.S.F.
Sister Marie Therese Staiger, G.N.S.H.
John Lawrence Sutton
Sister Mary Regina Sweeney, S.N.D.
Rev. Joseph Louis Velasco, Sch. P.
Sister Mary Germaine Viola, G.N.S.H.
Sister Mary Dennis Watson, R.S.M.
Aaron Theodore Zajac

MASTER OF SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE

Rev. Bernard James Beinischeck
Paul Francis Brindisi
Donald F. Eckert
Sister M. Anne Jerome Epple, O.S.F.
Sister M. Thersea Charles Grant, O.S.F.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Sister St. Mary Anthony DiBlasi, C.N.D.
James Paul Rolls

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Donald Edward Pichler

(Continued on Page 4)



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. (extreme right), Provincial of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, presents Decree of Affiliation in the Augustinian Order to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tomasulo of Cranford, N. J. Their son, Father Anthony J. Tomasulo, O.S.A., watches the presentation. Ceremonies took place on July 9th.

Sisters Shoot Up A Storm As They Invade Man's World

It may be "a man's world", but every Tuesday afternoon during the summer session, sisters demonstrate that women can master one of the so-called "manly" arts. For the past five summers sisters of various religious orders studying as resident students at Villanova have participated in a series of pistol and rifle instruction classes.

The rifle range is located in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall, center of Villanova's NROTC activities during the regular school year. Accoustical tile has improved the appearance of the range and muffled the sharp retort of the firing.

Most of the credit for the program rightfully goes to Master Sergeant John J. Reilly who has been the instructor for three of the past four summers. One year a member of the Villanova pistol team substituted for Sgt. Reilly. A native of New York, Master Sergeant Reilly has served for twenty years with the Marine Corps and his appointment to Okinawa via California will be effective this fall.

Instructions First Offered

When instructions on the handling of weapons was first offered the sisters, members of the Dominican order responded in relatively good numbers. Since then a variety of Orders have come and with more publicity the total number of participants has grown considerably.

Last year was the best to date with out forty sisters coming weekly during the latter part of July. Thirty-one sisters have signed up for the 1963 session and more are expected as the season progresses.

According to Master Sgt. Reilly, July 30 has been tentatively set as the date for competition. Each sister will fire ten bullets with both the Colt "Match target" pistol and the Mossberg rifle; each is a 22-caliber weapon. For scoring purposes an overlay is used, centering "clusters" of shots. No sight changes are made.

At this time certificates will again be awarded to all who have taken part in the weekly practices. Sister Paul Francis C.S.J. of Flushing, New York and Sister Anne James, O.P. of Camden, New Jersey were top scorers last summer in the rifle and pistol matches, respectively, and were pictured receiving desk set awards in the daily local papers.

An outsider might think a nun firing a gun a bit incongrous, but to the veteran markswomen, handling these weapons is almost as easy as wielding a pen or ruler.

Grads Listed

(Continued from Page 3)

MASTER OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Lawrence Joseph Emerle

Joseph Paul Puchalik

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LIBRARY

Clair H. Anstead

Sister Louise Angele Chouinard, S.S.J.

Sister Rita Francis Dowd, O.P.

Sister Daniel Marie Hanley, C.S.C.

Rev. John Anthony Kret, O.S.A.

Sister Dolores Mary Loughrey, I.H.M.

Sister Anne Francis Moon, O.P.

Joan Esther Romanough

Sister Margaret Carmela Solaqua

Sister Joseph Xavier Walsh, S.S.J.

Sister M. Bernadette De Lourdes Zaleski, O.S.F.

* List Complete as of July 16, 1963.

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGE

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Sister M. Therese Christa Berry, S.N.J.M.

Sister Edward Mary Giberson, C.R.S.M.

Sister Mary Florence Hawe, C.R.S.M.

Sister Maria Victoria Kaufmann, C.R.S.M.

Sister M. Jerome Kunetz, S.C.C.

Sister Marie Carolyn Levand, C.R.S.M.

Sister Maria Gemma Medori, C.R.S.M.

Sister Emmanuel Mary Stahl, C.R.S.M.

Sister M. Violanta Danielczyk, C.S.B.

Sister Martha Mary Whelan, C.R.S.M.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Thomas Winston Teal

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Sister M. Charlene Altemose, M.S.C.

Sister M. Rose Annette Brugger, O.S.F.

Sister Marie Amabilis Burnes, S.B.S.

(Continued Last Column)

Synge's 'Saints' For Summer

by Toni D'Alecy

Cardboard, rope, large rocks, tweedy caps, ragged clothes and G.I. shoes — what does all this mean? — the stage setting for our summer school production of THE WELL OF THE SAINTS. A folklore atmosphere gives flavour to this rustic comedy of J. M. Synge. The opening date is Tuesday, July 23. Other performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

There will be no matinee, and no performance that Friday. Although general admission is free, it is also limited, so tickets should be picked up at the Playbox. There, at the experimental theatre, formerly room 101 of the Annex Building, the show will go on.

THE WELL OF THE SAINTS was first performed at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in 1905. The scene is a lonely mountainous district in the east of Ireland, one or more centuries ago. We can see in this play that characteristic of Gaelic life, delight in vivid personality. The integrity of the character study give it coherence and strength. These characters are part and parcel of the poetry of the earth.

Some may think this is not a comedy at all, but the subject matter is the true stuff of comedy. Synge gives two views of the characters: the characters own view, absurd though not quite baseless, and the spectators privileged view from the outside.

Mr. Richard Duprey, who is directing THE WELL OF THE SAINTS, will be available along with the actors when the play is over. The audience is invited to stay for a critque and interview.

Ed Weinhein, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and teacher in the suburban high schools plays the lead of Martin Doul, weather-beaten blind beggar. Irene Walsh, a grad assistant from Marywood College plays the wife, a weather-beaten, ugly woman, blind also and nearly fifty. Jerry Paonessa, who holds a B.S. degree from Villanova is in this play, the Saint. Frances Kruegar, of Quincy College in Illinois is a bride, and Kathy Crane of Rosemont plays another fine-looking girl, Molly. Two undergraduate students, Mike Donahoue and Bill Byrne complete the cast.

Vatican Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Feeling of Brotherhood

A strong feeling of Brotherhood went over the vast assembly, said Bishop Furey, when the Holy Father opened with the words, "My fellow bishops." He gave a dual spiritual motive for the convening of the council: 1) the bringing of the Catholic Church "up to date" and 2) internal renewal of the Church.

Where John XXIII's predecessors hesitated, he stepped over all obstacles to open the Council. Comparing the meeting to a jet plane, he called the Holy Ghost the "pilot", the Pope was "co-pilot" because of his infallibility, made the Bishops the crew members and the all important fuel consisted of the prayers and sacrifices of Catholic and non-Catholics. Bishop Furey cited the Council of Trent in 1563 which called for the establishment of seminaries.

Before this the training of young men for the priesthood followed no definite pattern, but depended upon the individual priest who taught him Latin and other essentials.

Preparation for the Council took about two years. Whenever a Bishop spoke at a formal session he was limited to ten minutes and "a bell would ring if he spoke too long", reported the Bishop. "The Public Address system was perfect", he added, "and after the Bishops signed in each morning, an IBM machine tabulated the information.

2,380 Bishops

The Holy Father was most interested in knowing who attended and with 2,380 registered, only a small percentage were absent. Pope John always chose feast days of the Blessed Mother in connection with the Council — on February 11, 1962 (Our Lady of Lourdes) announcement concerning the Council was made.

The feast of the Maternity of Mary was the date for convening the Council (October 11, 1962). It closed on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1962 and was scheduled to re-open on the Nativity of Mary, September 8, 1963. However, with the death of Our Holy Father in June this date has been changed to the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel, September 29.

At the conclusion of Bishop Furey's talk he answered questions about the attendance of non-Catholics at the Council and pointed out instances in which erroneous ideas were given by some members of the secular press.

Fr. Murphy Speaks

The Reverend Francis X. Murphy, C.S.S.R., Professor of Church History at the Accademia Alfonsiana in Rome concluded the series of lectures by speaking about "Prospects for the Second Session of the Council." Doctor Albert H. Buford, Dean of Graduate Studies introduced him.

"The Church," said Father Murphy is not a set of truths to be believed, but an experience to be lived." In applying these truths each age renews them; we do this by accommodation, not compromise," he said. His remarks concerning our Holy Fathers, both past and present embraced John XXIII's expression of tremendous satisfaction at the end of the sessions and the then Cardinal Montini's part in the Council.

Final Performance

"Well of the Saints"

SAT., JULY 27

8:00 P.M.

Playbox

Sister M. Martina Therese Butalla, O.S. F.

Sister M. Jeanette Francis (Callan), O.S.F.

Sister Mary Josepha Dennie, O.S.F.

Sister Mary Adelina (Di Nardo), O.S.F.

Sister M. Joseph Catherine Gross, O.S.F.

Sister Mary Immaculene Gudz, C.S.B.

Sister M. Michael St. Francis-Hughes, O.S.F.

Sister M. Jeanne Francis Lynn, O.S.F.

Sister M. Rita Anne Murphy, O.S.F.

Sister M. Noreen Quigley, M.S.C.

Sister M. Anne Catherine Reitmeir, O.S.F.

Sister Marie Consuela Roberts, O.P.

Sister M. Manetto Ruocchio, O.S.F.

Mother Grace West, M.S.C.

Sister Mary Gertrudis Zimmerman, O.S.F.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Sister M. Joseph Dolores Kurtz, O.P.

Sister M. Catherine Patrick McIntyre, O.P.

Sister Maureen Francis Savasta, O.P.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Robert Felix Gross

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Sister Mary Auxilia Keegan, S.S.N.D.

Sister M. Corleen Kubowski, C.S.B.

Sister Margaret Blanche Lattarulo, O.P.

Sister M. Judith Thaddeus Piszyk, O.S.B.M.

Mother Edward Mary (Turner), S.H.C.J.

Sister Mary Immacule Zdanowicz, C.S.B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE SECONDARY EDUCATION

Sister M. Joan of Arc DiBernardo, S.B.S.

Volume 39

n. 1-24

September 25, 1963 - May 13, 1964

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 1 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 25, 1963

President's Welcome

Dear Students of Villanova:

In the name of the administration and faculty, I bid to all of you young men and women of Villanova of all classes and all departments welcome to our campus for the new school year, 1963-64. It is our earnest hope that the summer months have enabled all to have sufficient refreshment that you may be able to pursue your studies and your education for life with renewed resolution and energy.

The signs of the world about us testify how urgently needed are men of intelligence, good sense, industry, character and dedication. While much has been happening throughout the history of the world, and with even more intensity in the past few decades, it is obvious that you college men and women of today shall live your lives and careers in situations far more complex and interesting and demanding than were faced by those who have gone before you.

It is all the more incumbent upon you, therefore, that you make yourselves ready for the requirements that are facing you already. I would particularly urge each one, while fulfilling the obligation of his chosen program of studies, to familiarize himself as completely as possible with the situation about him. Your world is already upon you. You must know it if you would hope to deal with it wisely and effectively.

In all the complexity of life today many forget their primary aim in life, the aim imposed upon them by their Creator. Without that aim life is meaningless, as many have found to their dismay. But if we will keep our ultimate goals always in clear sight and allow these goals to characterize our daily lives, then these lives will be rich with meaning and joy despite the turmoil that surrounds us.

May God bless all Villanovans in their endeavors through the ensuing years.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Car Privilege Applications Available In Council Office

Applications for Senior Parking Privileges, a service of the Student Council, will be available at the Student Council office September 26 through October 2. Applications will be distributed by Joe Tysowski and Pat Mahady, Co-chairmen of the Student Activities Committee.

In order to be considered, an applicant must have a cumulative average of 2.00, a good chapel attendance record, and the approval of the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, dean of men.

The Student Council has spent considerable effort securing this privilege and each senior is expected to comply with the necessary regulations.

A specific area has been reserved for the purpose of senior parking. This area is located in the extreme rear of the main lot, just opposite Dougherty and Austin Halls. Yellow lines have been painted on the lot surface to aid the students in parking correctly.

Parking permits will be issued and they are to be displayed in in a conspicuous place on the parked automobile.

The parking area is designed to accommodate 106 cars, and **it is imperative that day-hop students refrain from using senior car space.**

Parking privileges will con-

(Continued on Page 8)

McErlane, Hagerty, Stoneback Named Executive Heads

Marty McGuinn, president of the Student Council, announced the appointment of his three executive vice-presidents: James McErlane, Neal Stoneback, and John Hagerty, who will head Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, and Student Government, respectively. Appointed as Parliamentarian was George McKeon.

The three vice-presidents, in turn, announced their appointments of the committee chairmen.

McErlane appointed Pat Mahady and Joe Tysowski to head the Student Activities Committee. Ed Wielle and Denis Addonizio will lead the Student Union

(Continued on Page 9)

'Fantasy' Is Apropos Theme For Homecoming Weekend

by Mike Ferrara

Homecoming Weekend, a traditional celebration at Villanova, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5.

The Nick Basca Dance begins the festivities on Friday evening at 9 p.m. Longtime Field-House favorite, Paul Judge and his Orchestra, will supply the music.

'Cinderella' Theme

Tickets for three dollars per couple are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe. "Cinderella" is the theme of this year's dance in keeping with the Fantasyland theme of the weekend.

The charming princess who will be crowned as Villanova's 1963 Homecoming Queen will be selected during the dance by eight judges.

A pep rally in the quad will precede the dance at 8:15 p.m. The selection of the best decorated dorm and a huge bonfire on Mendel field will color the eventful evening.

At Halftime

The Queen and her Court will reign for the entire weekend and will add beauty to the Homecoming Parade during halftime of the Buffalo game. Also, the most outstanding float will be selected at that time with various classes and organizations competing for prizes.

The football game with Buffalo, whom Villanova defeated last year, 36-6, serves as the focal point of the weekend. Alumni from all parts of the country return to campus to watch the Wildcats once again.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. folk-singing comes to Villanova in the persons of the Chad Mitchell Trio. This lively group has been featured on **ABC's Hootenany** many times.

Concert Innovation

A concert on Saturday night is new this year and should prove more desirable than previous ones on Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the concert are now on sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pie Shoppe and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the C & F Cafeteria.

Seniors Produce

The entire Homecoming Weekend is being produced by the Senior Class for the first time this year. Senior Class President Jim Murphy, who heads the weekend, has appointed Jerry Campana and Joe McGill as general chairmen for the dance and concert respectively.

Jim O'Connor, Don Nicklaus, John Sperger, Bob Cardone, and Sue McDonald are the committee chairmen for the dance, while Tom Stanley, Rich Monks, Bill Madden, Bob Strong, Rich Stoughton, Rich Kennedy, and Barry Thornton head the concert committees.

Ed Hallahan is in charge of the dorm decorations and Dick Syracusa the float contest. Pat Blake, Marti Podolsky, and Marianne Ortepio, as well as the Belle Masque Society, are in charge of decorations.

Prexy Praises

Jim Murphy summarizes the feelings of all associated with the production of the weekend: "Noting the enthusiastic responses of the Class of '64 and the school in general and also the imagination and initiative of those chairmen who head the weekend, I believe it will be the best Homecoming Weekend in the past ten years and a fine beginning for the new social season."

Graduate Theatre Opens Fall Season With Original Script

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova opens its unique Playbox on Friday, September 27, with a new script, **The Broken Doll** by Etienne Robert.

David Rabe, a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, plays the leading role of a Confederate Army Captain, Harry Clayton, who has deserted his unit. This is his second year as a graduate assistant.

Irene Walsh, a recent graduate of Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania, plays Grace Boisveit, a blinded girl who is standed in the forest by her peddler father.

The peddler is played by Edmund Weinheim, a graduate student is also director of dramatics at Interboro Senior High School

(Continued on Page 9)

Chad Mitchell Trio Promises 'Mighty Day' At Senior Concert

It will be a "Mighty Day on Campus" when the Chad Mitchell Trio entertains at the Villanova Field House for the annual Senior Concert on Saturday, October 5.

Tickets for the affair, announced concert chairman Joe McGill, are still on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the Student Council office, at $2.75 for orchestra, $2.25 for balcony. The two-hour performance begins at 8 p.m.

The Trio, one of the rapidly-rising vocal groups in the land, combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical satire on contemporary society. Proof of their success with the latter is evident in the tremendous popularity of their recent hit single, "The John Birch Society."

Already these spirited young songsters have left a wide wake of critical acclaim behind them, as they scored markedly at such top spots as Hollywood's Crescendo, Minneapolis' The Padded Cell, Chicago's Palmer House, and New York's Blue Angel.

Their college concert appearances have been nationwide, and they have given special concerts at Carnegie and Town Halls, and at Orchestra House in Chicago. Also on their recent itinerary was a fifteen-week tour of Latin America for the State Department.

(Continued on Page 9)



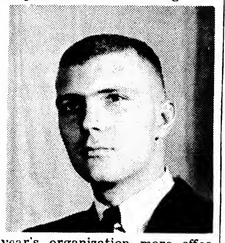
Feeling their way through a musical satire on the contemporary world, the Chad Mitchell Trio loosens up at a top night spot for the Senior Concert.

Portrette

Confusion Minimizer

Descriptions of orientation at Villanova range from "mass confusion" to "organized confusion." SC's, OC's and a host of others joined forces to transform Frosh into true-blooded Villanovans.

Amid the hustle, bustle and activity of Orientation walked a talented, conscientious and levelheaded Villanovan who was responsible for making this



year's organization more effective and keeping confusion at a minimum.

Tom Furst, General Chairman of Orientation, combined his organizational talent and dedication in the performance of a Herculean task. As General Chairman Tom was responsible for coordinating the efforts of various organizations involved in Orientation and arranging the many conferences for Freshmen throughout the period.

Commenting on this year's Orientation Tom said: "The Blue Key has done an excellent job on the two main aspects of Orientation, the Area Tour and the reception for parents of Freshmen. Generally, things went very well and on schedule."

Tom is not a stranger to this type of work. He served on the Student Council last year as Resident Representative. In addition, he was a member of the Student Co-Chairman of the Academic Affairs and Publicity Committees and Chairman of the Religion Poll.

In the line of class activities, Furst was head of his Freshman Dorm Decoration Committee and last year participated in the Sophomore Orphan's Outing.

For the current year Tom has a full schedule with his position as Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, Chairman of the Student Cabinet Committee and membership in the Blue Key.

Discussing possible action by the Student Council this year, Tom mentioned Constitutional revision as a major issue.

"The Constitution is too long and awkward. The functions of the Council have been enlarged and the Constitution is not adequate. Amendments added in the past years should be compiled. I feel sure the Convention accomplishments will be highly successful."

Despite his many activities, Tom carries a very respectable average as an economics major. He is directing his efforts at Villanova toward graduate school and a career in business.

Friendliness, devotion and hard work describe Tom Furst. And if the present is any indication of the future, the coming years hold much promise for this spirited collegian.

National Science Foundation Awards Villanova Two Grants

Two separate grants totaling nearly $37,000, have been made to Villanova University by the National Science Foundation it was announced by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

A grant of $25,350 has been made for the purpose of conducting an In-Service Institute for high school teachers of Science and Mathematics beginning with the Fall semester. Villanova will offer courses in Electronics, Astronomy, Geology, and Mathematics.

Participants will pay no tuition. A special faculty committee at Villanova will select the applicants. Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, OSA, Assistant to the Dean of Arts & Sciences at the University, will administer the In-Service Institute.

Courses will be held on Saturday to avoid interference with the teacher's regular duties.

A grant of $10,320 was also received by the National Science Foundation to strengthen college and university science activities. Funds totaling more than seven million dollars will go to 397 colleges for this purpose according to the NSF.

Although the use of the grants is restricted to the direct support of scientific activities, institutions may decide how best to apply the funds for such purposes. The object of the grants is to improve the ability of institutions to create new scientific knowledge and to educate scientists and engineers essential to national well-being.

Variety Show, Football Head Event Schedule At Parents' Weekend

Students will have a chance to host their families on campus during Parents' Weekend, October 18, 19, 20.

This Blue Key-run affair will kick off with a welcoming address by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President. Immediately following the talk will be the annual Variety Show. M. C. Pete Smith promises a new format this year.

Saturday's activities begin with registration at the Field House at 9 am. when favors will be bestowed upon the mothers. Shortly thereafter all will have a chance to meet the deans of the various colleges.

Afternoon and evening will be highlighted by the VU- George Washington pigskin contest and a concert by the American Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, respectively. Students are urged to purchase tickets for these events early.

Closing the weekend, Father Klekotka will say Mass in The Field House on Sunday morning.

Ruane Announces Plan To Resume Publication Of Campus Calendar

Eugene J. Ruane, director of public information, has announced that his department again plans to publish a weekly calendar of events.

As in the past, the calendar will include all those activities which are not part of the regular class schedule. Among these are special lectures, field trips, forums, dances, seminars, sports events, concerts, debates, plays, ticket sales, intramural activities, and sorority and fraternity activities.

Each issue of the calendar will appear on the Monday morning of the week to be covered. It will be necessary, therefore, to receive information by 5 p.m. on Thursday of the preceding week for listing in the calendar.

Any material received after that deadline cannot be included. Please notify the public information dept., Austin Hall, or phone extension 309 with details of any activities which your group may be planning for the week beginning Monday, September 30.

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Class Steering Committees Meet, Plan Year's Activity

The Senior Class Steering Committee met last Thursday for the first time this year. It was announced at the meeting that Joe McGill has been appointed to head the concert committee with Jerry Campagna chairing the dance committee for this year's Homecoming Weekend.

Senior Class President Jim Murphy announced that the steering Committee will be reorganized this year and divided into investigation, education, and social subcommittees.

He noted that, since only fifteen men will be assigned to each committee, the entire steering committee should be able to function more effectively.

The Junior Class Steering Committee will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow. The chief order of business will be discussion of plans for the Homecoming float, the Junior Class contribution to Homecoming Weekend.

At their first meeting last week, the Rev. James Ryan, OSA, the new Junior Class moderator, was introduced to the committee. Father Ryan succeeds the Rev. Thomas Kenny, OSA.

Appointed as co-chairmen of the Junior Ring Mass Committee were Tony Pennachia and Dennis Driscoll.

Whitcroft Announces Postal Box Filling

Postmaster Whitcroft has announced that all post office boxes in the Tolentine Post Office are now filled. Students without one are required to share a post office box with a student who already has rented one. The student who has the rented box must go down to the main post Office with his receipt in order to validate the rental.

The postmaster stressed the fact that mail will not be received unless a student has a post office box. It should be rented immediately to avoid confusion.

Mr. Whitcroft asked that students notify magazine and newspaper publishers of the change of address. The main post office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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SHULTON

Villanova Journalists To Host Myriad Youth At Annual Conference

The sixteenth annual Publications Conference at Villanova University will be held on October 12. About 5000 high school students and teachers from eight states are expected to attend.

Registration for this event begins at 8:30 a.m. The director of the conference is the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Villanovan moderator and University Librarian.

At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will give the welcoming address. The main speaker this year is John A. Schneider, Vice-President of C.B.S. and General Manager of WCAU television.

The conference will be held in the Field House and the Commerce and Finance Building.

Other scheduled speakers are: Eugene Moore and Samuel Boyle of the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin**; Leonard McAdams of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**; Thomas A. Cooney of the **Philadelphia Daily News**; Rev. Francis E. Keul of the **Catholic Standard and Times**; John J. Liney, originator of the "Henry" cartoon; James F. Haughton, Publicity Manager of **T.V. Guide**; and Father Rongione.

These gentlemen will participate in a series of panel sessions and meetings concerning the technical aspects of newswriting and yearbook publication.

This conference is one of the largest of its kind to be held.

Sophomore Blazer Orders Taken Oct. 8

Mr. John A. Bauman, proprietor of the University Shop, has announced that upperclassmen, particularly sophomores, may be measured for their class blazers on October 8, 9, and 10. The fittings will take place in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The price of the blazers is $29.95. A ten dollar deposit is required at the time of measurement.

The blazers will be delivered in December, just in time for Christmas vacation.

This will be the only time during this school year that students can purchase their class blazers.

Field House Rocked By Freshman Mixer

The Villanova Field House rocked to the music of the Del-Fi's last Saturday night as the Second Annual Freshman Mixer was held. It signaled the opening of the fall social calendar here on campus.

The large representation of schools included Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, and Cabrini, and Fitzgerald Mercy School of Nursing.

Sophomore Class President George Valva heralded the affairs as a complete success. Around 1000 students attended, which is quite impressive considering that upperclassmen were not allowed to attend the dance.

This was only the second year of the event designed primarily to aid freshmen in meeting girls and making new friends. Judging from the crowds of the last two years, it will continue to be a highly successful social function in the years to come.



Shot from a low-flying helicopter within the roomy Field House at the annual Freshman Mixer, this rather intimate photo shows a pair of unevenly matched freshman couples preparing to embark on a wild, tribal excursion into the land of the Strand, or the Watusi, or the Hully-Gully, or . . .

Photo by John Murray

Three Hundred Frosh Participate In First Blue Key Area Tour

Recently the Blue Key Society held its first annual area tour to Philadelphia for the freshmen class.

Three hundred frosh took part in this sightseeing excursion. The first point of interest was Saint Charles Seminary of the Diocese of Philadelphia.

Other points of interest included: Boathouse Row; Fairmount Park; the Philadelphia Museum; the Franklin Institute; Independence National Historic Park, Christ Church; Curtis Publishing Company; and Washington Square.

The highlight of the trip was a guided tour through Independence Hall.

On the return trip the frosh passed the campus of the University of Pennsylvania and its

University Bands Formulate Schedule For Fall Semester

As the 1963-64 school year begins, the Villanova University Bands have outlined the schedule for the coming semester.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Colantonio, the marching band will be present at all home games, the Boston College game, and all sports rallies.

On the weekend of October 19, the Villanova Bands will hold their first annual Villanova University Bands Day which will consist of six outside bands.

The Concert Band will appear with the Glee Club at the annual Christmas Concert to be held in the Field House on December 13.

Applications are still being accepted for entrance into any section of the bands.

It is to be noted, however, that in order to join any of the bands it is necessary for the applicant to join the marching band before gaining entrance into any of the other groups.

Anyone interested in joining can see the Bands President at any one of the practices from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights in ahe Classroom Annex.

Homecoming QUEEN CONTEST

Picture must be at least 5"x7"; Deadline September 30.

Place name of girl, her school or occupation, your name, division, and address on back of picture.

Submit pictures to:

Student Council Office
326 Sullivan
37 Sheehan

VUPU President DeLiberty Announces Annual Activities

One of the campus' most active political organizations, the Villanova Political Union, will begin this year's activities with a general business meeting on Monday, September 30, at 4:30 p.m. in 110 Commerce and Finance.

Last Monday, September 23, the Union held its first executive meeting at which plans for the coming year were finalized. Peter DeLiberty, president of the organization, announced that a list of prominent speakers was in the formal stages of arrangement.

A membership drive has also begun for qualified underclassmen interested in politics and government. Underclassmen can contact the Union by acquiring an application from one of the Union members or from the V.P.U. box in the Student Council office.

Plans for a Union newspaper are now being rapidly made and its first publication is expected to emerge late next month. Union members who wish to apply for the paper should contact the editor, Michael A. Magro, at one of the business meetings or debates.

Under the direction of its moderator, Mr. John Logue, of the Villanova Political Science Department, the Union is looking forward to a year as successful as last year's which was highlighted by a televised debate on **WRCV-TV's Concept** program at which the former mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, spoke.

SENIORS!

Last ditch effort in getting about 300 of our straggling Seniors to get their pictures taken. These Seniors are to make appointments in the Pie Shoppe October 2, 3, and 4. Photographers will be in the basement of Vasey Hall, Yearbook Office October 7, 8, and 9.

New Shows, Format, Update Stimulus Mark Campus Radio Return

Villanova's radio station **WWVU**, returns to the air on September 30, offering FM quality and format at 640 on the AM dial.

Programming in general will be similar to that of the past, but with significant changes. Music, news, features, and up to the minute sports will fill the broadcast day.

Popping Pops

Signing on at 2 p.m., **Upbeat** will offer the newest in pops until 5 p.m., when **Showtime** takes over with the best of Broadway. The dinner hour is occupied by serious classical offerings.

From 6:30 p.m. to 7, Terry Cooney, news director, and Bill McCloskey, campus news, fill the time slot with the news gleanings from around the University and around the world. A campus hot line and the UPI wire make for sources of pertinent data.

Mood Music

The evening hours are devoted to music. Mood music from Encore fills the evening air as the day wanes into night. When deep into the Stygian realm, **Ride Thru the Nite** takes the day home to a jazz beat.

Significant in the intellectual growth of the campus radio outlet are the **Stimulus** programs on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. **Stimulus I** with Jan Dyroff on Tuesdays will take the listener through an aesthetic potpourri.

Sauers Stimulus

Frank Sauers' **Stimulus II** on Thursday aims at the heart of intellectual stagnation by introducing controversy in the fields of politics, religion, current events, and everyday daily living.

Two news specials, **Review** and **Preview**, will be presented weekly. They will cover campus events in depth with interviews and discussion. The first in the series, spotlighting Frosh Orientation, can be heard October 1, at 5.30 p.m.

Elaborate Plans Made By Resident Students For Homecoming Days

Edward J. Hallahan has been appointed by the Senior Class as Chairman of the Committee for the Homecoming Weekend Dormitory Decorations Contest. The date for the contest has been set at October 4-6 and the final judging is to be made at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

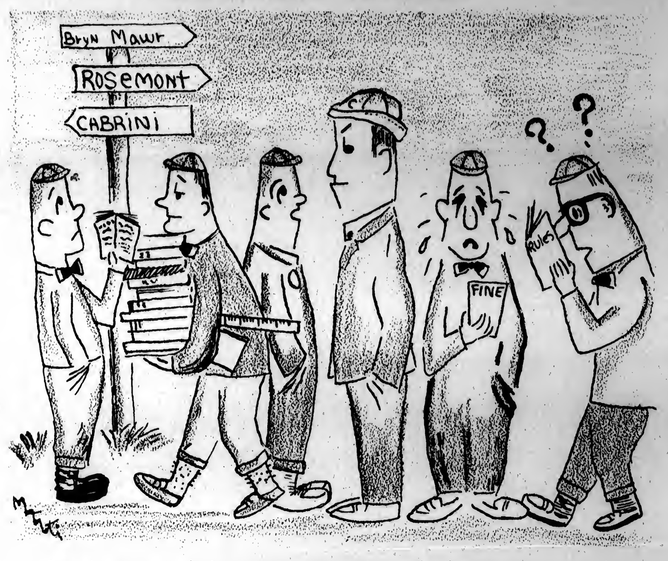
Any kind of decorations are permitted except those involving live animals, fireworks, or power operated devices.

The theme of Homecoming is "Fantasyland" but the dorms need not follow this theme. A popular theme in the past has been the "Wildcat's" football opponent, this year represented by the University of Buffalo's "Bisons."

Decorations may be set up at any time prior to judging but must be in good taste. The decorations are to be financed by collections taken up in the individual dormitories and there is no limit as to the amount of money to be spent.

Judging is to be made on the basis of originality, effort, appropriateness, and meaningfulness.

Trails and Travails



When Irresponsibility Reflects . . .

Since the publication of the 1963 edition of the Villanova yearbook, the **Belle Air**, questions have been raised as to the overall quality of the edition in the face of glaring, and apparently unnecessary, errors, misrepresentations, and deletions.

The most perceptible fault was the omission of 167 senior portraits. Granted that some of these deletions can be blamed on the individual seniors themselves, the fact remains that responsibility for too many omissions rests with the staff itself.

It is unclear whether part of the blame rests with the printer or some other factor. Nevertheless it is evident that the staff had ample time to correct so blatant an error.

Perhaps not as conspicuous as the three page list of senior deletions were pictorial misrepresentations of organization membership. For example not one of the individuals pictured as members of the Literary Society was actually a member of that organization. There were indications of similar irregularities elsewhere in the edition.

Perhaps the most unpardonable blunders were the purely technical mistakes. Certainly no yearbook of a major university should contain more than a few typographical errors. But when the name of the drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, is spelled two different ways on the same page, the yearbook fails to meet the standards that such a publication should maintain.

The photography ran to extremes. There were several exceedingly imaginative photographs, but there were too many shots that would be rejected by a publication with even the least demanding standards.

Difficult as it may be to imagine, lack of humor appeared to be a matter of policy. A yearbook without humor is like Linus without his blanket.

The yearbook has the responsibility to accurately reflect the standards of the University. Did the 1963 **Belle Air** meet its responsibility in this respect? We think not.

Regs to Ready

It's a long way to Tipperary, but it's an even longer and rougher road to travel from the stage of freshman to senior. Every era has its wars, and today the struggle for existence may depend on how well the frosh with the 'regs' can make a knowledgeable progression to things of a higher order.

It's a hard and expensive road to education today. What was required of a freshman in past years seems almost negligible in comparison with modern day complexities in technology and world conditions.

All too soon the 'regs' will be supplanted by the cap and gown of graduation, and one might find himself asking, "Am I ready?" In too many cases that same question, if only asked when one is a freshman, might have been answered in the affirmative by the senior year.

The moment a frosh dons a cap and is put through the seemingly foolish antics by his uppperclassmen, he wonders if college is not just one complete ball. With the removal of 'regs' on muff day, he will have realized what college is, and what it is not. With the end of orientation and the rolled-up trousers the freshman will have learned how to be ready.

The freshman is expected to learn much in this brief period. Just as he prepares himself for recognition by the rest of the student body, so also must he prepare himself for the challenge to our contemporary society. Life and orientation are one continual 'muff-day' — the freshman must be prepared for both.

Tax Relief, Now

Seldom has a major legislative proposal been as popular as the tax revision bill. Yet seldom has Congress moved so slowly on a measure asked by both houses and labor as an aid to the national economy. The bill, after delay in the House Ways and Means committee, will come before the full House near the end of September.

The main purpose of the bill is to induce a more rapid growth rate of the economy and consequently fuller employment. Moderate gains in activity have occured of late in spite of the delay and uncertainty about tax revision. Whether these gains will continue far into 1964 without tangible tax relief is highly doubtful. Therefore, time is of the essence.

However, assuming passage, at least in main outline, by the House, the bill faces double jeopardy, and the Senate Finance Committee will probably conduct long hearings concerning the bill, covering again the ground already covered by the House. Second there is the hazard that the Senate may get involved in a filibuster over civil rights legislation before the tax bill is reported to it. This would mean that action on the tax cut would be impossible before the end of the year.

This would be very unfortunate, for the enactment wouldn't be possible until early in next year's session and would probably be made applicable to all 1964 income. This is not so effective as to let business know what it can count on before adjournment. Therefore, actual economic effect through change in the withholding tax would be postponed.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor,

During the Orientation period a group of ninety Blue Key, Student Council, and Orientation Committee members attempted to turn 1180 odd individuals into a closely knit class.

The primary function of the Student Council personnel was to help register the Frosh on the first day, and the smoothness of this operation puts their success beyond question.

What of the "OC's"? After a not so successful Truth or Consequences night much criticism arose over the lack of respect shown by the Frosh for the Orientation Committee. The spirit shown by the frosh at rallies, however, and the large meeting attendance during the balance of the period indicated that control had been regained.

For the Blue Key personnel who handled a reception for parents, and the Philadelphia tour, I have nothing but praise.

As chairman of Orientation I extend my thanks to all those who helped to make it a success.

Tom Furst
Student Council Vice-Chairman

Toward a New Awareness

by Martin McGuinn
Student Congress Chairman

Establishing a clear line for communication between administration and students and acting as an efficient liaison is an important responsibility of any Student Council. For this reason it shall be the purpose of this column in the future not only to report pending business but also to stimulate an awareness and interest in affairs and legislation affecting everyone as a Villanovan.

The Student Council in its attempt to present a varied and more extensive extra-curricular program is engrossed in finalizing plans for the current semester. Many of these activities will be of a co-curricular nature supplementing the University's aim of educating the "whole" man.

In this context, a cultural series beginning this semester with the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stowkowski and a lecture series with William Buckley, author and editor of the **National Review**, as the inaugural speaker, have been prepared.

The famous conductor will appear on Saturday night, October 19, while Mr. Buckley will deliver his speech in the Field House on the night of October 17.

Richard Connors, Blue Key President, has been appointed chairman of Parent's Weekend and with the members of his society will be responsible for arranging the activities of this traditional occasion.

The Spirit Committee is under the direction of Ken Cronin with the emphasis on creating competition among the classes and providing the athletic teams with increased support from the Student Body.

The Student Council Spirit Committee will be the coordinating group but responsibility for the individual rallies will fall to the respective classes in the hope of engendering innovation and imagination to maintain a high

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Student Council Movie

"Compulsion"

Thursday, September 26 - VHA

SHOWINGS 7:30 and 9:00

Admission 25c



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels —except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

* * *

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Well, Whatd'ya Dink Frosh?

by Don Meyer

Title: Well, Whatd'ya Dink, Frosh?
Thoughts of a Freshman Villanovan
Villanova University
Freshman Orientation Program
1963

All members of the Class of '67 required to conform to the following schedule Tuesday, *September* 10: Registration — Field House.

Well, hello, Villanova.

Well, here it is.

Well, here I am.

Ram's meat."

Register Here

"Hey, come on, Frosh, yell! I got a little sister who can yell louder'n that!"

"So let her." ("O.C., huh?) Orientation Counsellor. For a moment there I thought it stood for Old Crow or something."

"Come on, Frosh, Sing!" ("I was right. Old Crow. I only act that way when I'm crocked, too.")

Wednesday September 11 — Morning — Vasey Hall.

("Those were nice talks. How about school now? Huh? Why do we have to wait 'til Monday?")

Psychological Testing

("Well, let me see. I'm not afraid of snakes, or my mother. I don't mind cramped areas, although I *do* live in Austin Hall and I have to turn lengthwise in the room to put my pants on. Last night I rolled out of bed, fell on the desk and got stabbed by three pencils. And I *definitely* have no alcoholic tendencies although I *do* drink a lot. Anything else Oh, yes. Last name first, first name second, middle initial. Snooker, William P.

Dear Mother:

You said to write every week. That's all for now. Your son, Willy

P.S. Everything is all right, so don't worry. (a lot of good *that* will do.) after all you're a professional worrier. you're *supposed* to worry! you're my mother! I'm your son. Well, that's the breaks.

Love again, Willy

8:00 Meeting
at Vasey Hall,
Don't Forget, Frosh!

"Well, what are those guys down in front. Yipes' Women! Joe, they sure know how to wear those beanies, don't they? Now I *feel* like cheering!"

We'll win Muff Day!"

"Joe, this is college. Act your age."

"I am."

Dear sweet loving, Irma, baby (my girl friend)

It has been a full day and a half since I last saw your loving smile. You are always near my heart, right next to my matric card. I will always be faithful. (I wear your picture in my dink.) I'm still going to be an engineer although I have been Nursing an impulse toward medicine.

Your poochy poo (don't show this to anyone)

hot lips (cold hands) Willy.

Dear diary: I ain't sure about this *college* stuff. I got that line from a college book, **Catcher in the Rye.**

Thursday Sept. 12

"Attention all freshmen, Tonight at 8:00.

Behind the stadium, Frosh. Don't forget, Frosh."

("If I could I'd get fined or something collegiate like that.")

"O.K. Frosh. This is Truth or Consequences, Frosh. Tonight you really become—hey!—Frosh —now quit it!

Com'on, no more water balloons, or we'll stop right now—hey!—HEY—quit with the shaving cream! What kinda stuff is this?"

"Mennen's."

Dear Jack, you old son of a teatotaler.

Listen. I got it made! You know I was telling you of the tremendous opportunities for better education on the weekends here? I was right! Their names are Janis, Phyllis, and Mary Ann! And a cast of thousands are premiering at Rosemont next week! The great collegiate biology class down the Pike! Man, this is the life! I am taking engineering but certain aspects of medicine are quite attractive. Their names are Betsy, Joan and Louise. Well, listen, babe, I got to go, go, go now. There's a research project going on at Bryn Mawr, too. Their names are Mary, Lucy and Joesy. There's a spear head movement for friendliness and *companionship* going on here at V.U. His name is Willy.

Your man in Villanova

Willy

Dear Diary,

I haven't met a bad guy yet. And he was an O.C. and he didn't count anyway. I'm tired as usual. Good night . . . good riddance . . . (boy, if I get fine again . . . snore!).

. . . **Hats!** Tip your hats, Frosh! That's a nurse, Frosh? ("I don't know about O. C.'s fella but Freshman aren't *that* uneducated!).

Friday Sept. 13

Friday the thirteenth is right! I spent two hours getting into class, three hours once in, an hour and a half getting names of books; followed by three hours waiting for them at the book store, $2.50 in fines for the privilege of being around an O. C. Total: innumberable hours on the hoof, a couple of thousand dollars worth of books (it seems) including such gems as Grace Wilson's Anthology of Ancient Greecian Nursery Rhymes, cheers and yells (p.74), and $43.50 in O.C. fines. Good day! Good work! Good grief!

A Day-Hop's Plight

by Chuck Lombardi

This writer is a member of that very small, but very fortunate minority of "day-hops" (two or three out of a thousand) whose home is close enough to allow walking to and from school. Now, walking is not necessarily the best or the safest way to commute (the Spring Mill, Sproul Road, Lancaster Pike intersection is like a Spanish Bull Ring, where pedestrians are either fast or dead), but walking certainly beats driving and parking in "that place."

Ten years ago, Villanova's parking lot was a little lot across the Pike from the chapel. In the ensuing years, however, it greedily guzzled land and burped cars until it became the huge mess that it is today.

The administration can not be commended for making the driving lanes and parking spots like "eyes of needles," through which students must thread their twenty-foot Belchfire V-16's, but it probably (and perhaps rightly so) figures that larger lanes and parking spots would only give the students more room to roar down the lanes in the wrong direction and to park illegally in such convenient places as:

1. the end row where the white lines indicate no parking so that cars will have room to turn;
2. the access road directly in front of the chapel;
3. "smack dab in the middle" of a lane;
4. not fully in a parking spot, so that passage through the driving lane is prevented or limited to small cars.

Those guilty o fthe latter three offenses are particularly odius, and they show a blatant lack of intelligence and courtesy for others. They apparently arrive late for their classes, and knowing that the proper spots near the chapel and Commerce and Finance are gone, and not wishing to waste their "valuable" time or energy by a longer walk they park illegally, and inconvenience those who arrive after them and those who leave before them.

As a pedestrian, I've never considered motorists to be a patient group, but I am certainly amazed by the year in and year out patience of the "day-hop" drivers in putting up with the "Me first, damn the rest" members of their group. It would seem that such a larger majority of the student body would have long ago raised their voices in furious protest, but they sit in mute silence . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

Evening Chapel Begins

October 1, 2, and 3

ALL RESIDENTS MUST ATTEND

Tuesday for Sheehan and Fedigan Halls; Wednesday for Austin, Alumni, Mendel, and Good Counsel Halls; Thursday for Sullivan, Delurey, and Simpson Halls.

Bryn Mawr Tea Room Should Become Favorite Of Students

by Liz Kovach

Once in a while the gourmand will find a haven where he may indulge, without damaging his palate. The newest of such places is the Garden Terrace Tea Room in the back of the Page and Biddle Gift Shop at 1038 Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr.

Upon entering, one finds a gift shop in which every item is displayed to its best advantage, without appearing cluttered. If browsing is desired, one isn't hurried, but when one requires service it is very prompt and efficient.

It may appear to be a shop for only the elite, but whether the usual or unusual is sought, the expensive or inexpensive gift, one is sure to find something — even for the person who has everything.

Fashion Department

An interesting section of the shop is the fashion department. Clothes of the finest materials can be purchased there.

Each Wednesday, selections from the fashion department are modeled in the Tea Room.

No matter how tense and tired one may be, upon entering the Tea Room the outside world seems to slip into oblivion. The delightfully unusual garden-terrace decor and the soothing music in the air calms and relaxes, while one receives swift and courteous service.

Inexpensive Meal

An entire meal — which includes either a hot or cold main dish, dessert and all the coffee you desire (or, if you prefer, tea or milk) can be had for $1.50. Faultless service and excellent cuisine is the keynote of the place.

If treating your mother or impressing a girl, inexpensively, is the order of the day, then drop in anytime between 12 and 2 Monday through Saturday and enjoy the royal treatment of Mrs. Hill and her daughter, Sandy.

THE RISING CURTAIN

The New Theater Season

by Paul Norton

Theater buffs all over the country are looking again to this season for an imaginary bright array of glittering musicals, powerful dramas and rib tickling comedies. Following the relative luster of only a few productions of last year and the swamp of second and third rate shows, they may continue in their disappointment if the producers don't exercise their imaginations and use some worthwhile scripts in order to present saleable material at the box office.

This is, of course, no small task and as it is increasingly difficult to find shows of the dramatic force of last season's dynamic "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and even tougher to sell them. The same also holds true for musicals. Certainly, few combinations of talent are available to produce in exact measure anything equal to the proportions of "Kismet", "My Fair Lady", or one of the more distinguished Rogers and Hammerstein shows.

Audience

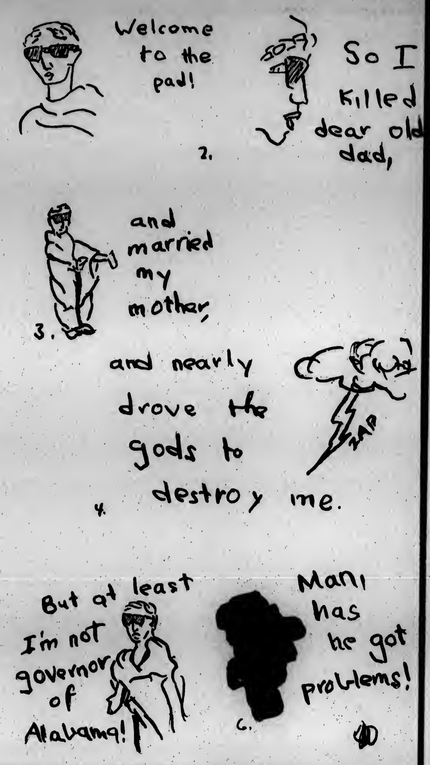
One major problem now is the diminishing taste of the audiences as the shows are made more available throughout the country. Native New Yorkers usually hail the better productions with no little literary and dramatic sophistication.

However, the producers and backers of new shows must also consider their appeal to tourists, visiting conventions, and to audiences treated by the road companies. Overcoming this job of supplying a show with l've universal appeal, there is always the prospect of turning it over for an extraordinary sum to the Hollywood factory which is beginning to depend solely on outside sources for its scripts.

All this could lead to a lessening of dramatic values and in more than one case has done just that. Recent comedies have tended to become sleazy and suggestive and the dramas approach stages stacked with Freudian filled confusion. Producers have presented a potpourri of musicals to assuage the public. These have ranged from fine shows to trite low dimension extravaganzas usually marked by weak plots, undistinguished lyrics and tea for two music. One exception by one of the assembly line producers, David Merrick, was "Carnival!".

Now Play'ng:

The mention of this entrepreneur brings to mind the new season again. Th's for the most part is still in rehearsal stages and romping through try-out cities. Philadelphia will play host to many of these as it is now to "Luther." This is a Merrick show as is "110 In The Shade" which will arrive here soon from a highly successful Boston preview. Also opening last week was Meredith Wilson's "Here's Love" which received the critics warm regards.



First Day Frustrations — or — Frosh Are A Necessary Evil

by Hillary Russell, Jr.

This thing about the joy of returning to college has gotten a bit out of hand. Certainly it's fine to see old friends, discuss summer things . . . but the frustrations! Wow!

When I found myself bobbing about in a sea of frosh caps Monday I felt like quitting right there. Have you ever tried to find someone in the Pie Shop on the first day, even the first week of school? You can not do it. They won't be there. You'll only find Freshmen caps darting past you like stars in those space movies.

Freshmen

Another thing, Freshmen just don't know what to do. It seems that they can't even walk. They are always bumping into you. And they've got that "Hello Habit" too.

You're crammed in some corner of the Pie Shop. You haven't been able to find the friend you were planning to meet. You're just about to take you're first sip of some of that wonderful gumbo soup when a skinny little face pops in between you and your soup. "Hi" it says, "I'm Bill. Is this chair taken?" You suggest that he should confer with the person sitting in it. He blushes. You tell him not to feel badly, and give him a couple of tips on the "ins" and "outs" of the Student Handbook.

Nurses

Well most of the best people in the world can't walk and so I'm surely not down on Freshmen. In fact the most obvious improvements in Villanova are to be seen in the Freshmen nurses. There are lots of pretty ones? Never seen so many pretty nurses! They seem to be different too. I mean they just don't look like nurses. I even saw one with long, sort of "beat" hair. Would you believe it? A hippie nurse.

Profs

First day frustrations are more subtle, but felt for sure in the classroom. Figuring out your prof is what I'm thinking of. What a task that is! They are clever too. We can never forget that.

Take the one's that come in, smile, and assign the first 200 pages for the next day. They say they believe in "diving right into the course." You felt like diving right out of the window. But then they might be old softies underneath it all. Yet who is to say?

Soft Sellers

The one's that I'm particularly suspicious of are the "soft sellers," the cheery one"s that assure you that they will spend AT LEAST the first two weeks talking, getting aquainted ,you know! By the middle of the period you are half expecting them to have each student stand, tell the class his name and recount his summer experiences. Don't be taken by these devils. Expect a quiz the next class. The best thing to do is read the first 200 pages.

Suggestions

This tenseness will pass. Seniors, remember your place. There's no more card playing, dart throwing, TV watching for you. Get out there and stabilize this campus. Juniors, you should be a personage by now. Let those freshmen know who you are. Snear at them. Stick your tongue out at them if you must. If you don't they'll be sitting down next to you all year.

Sophs, try and find some O.C. friend to escort you until things settle down a bit. And freshmen, stop bumping into people. It's a sure sign of insecurity. Oh, profs, be straight-arrows. Your students wil love you for it.



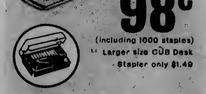
Photo by Rich Stoughton

Cheerful frosh beat the weekly bath night routine in a drench from a not too Persian spring on Thursday, Truth or Consequences, night.



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

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Survival Tips For Freshman

by Jerry Bruderle

Once again around the campus sounds of Autumn can be heard; sounds like, "Hello, Sir", "Another quarter", "....OC's" and "When the twilight shadows" etc., come at you from all sides. These, of course, are from Freshmen. Face it Frosh you need help and that's why I'm here. First I would like to welcome the Class of 1967 (that's the year not the enrollment), to Villanova. Although this is not meant to be a "Dear Pie-Shop" column, I do come to give you advice. Just a few tips to make it a sucessful stay. You might call it " How to Sieze Power in the Dormitory." Advice on all fronts:

On Attending Football Games:

Go always except, Boston College, (if you go to Boston, you won't get to the game anyway), and bring an ample supply of toilet paper. Most guys take a date or a six-pack or both to the game. Some guys take a date and a sixpack and don't go to the game. But if you happen to take a girl from Bryn Mawr, take one without a beard. If your Logic Prof sees you with a bearded date — forget it!

On Campus Dress:

Don't wear a dress. Your high school outfit, (Black jacket with black buttons, black tie, black khakis, black T-shirt, black Flagg Flyers and sweat socks), won't do either. Dress conservatively to class, but after class wear something that sets you apart like a pair of Harcum sweat pants and wear them continuously. Don't wear your eighth grade safety belt. I'm sorry, fellas, rules is rules.

On Attending Lunch:

It's best to eat in a quiet place like the Boiler Room of the Annex, but the Residents Dining Hall will have to do. Wear a jacket with a bullet-hole in it and when they ask you tell them you can't explain it. Be mysterious.

On Attending Classes:

Use up your cuts in the first two weeks. When you finally come in the Prof will think you're someone else and you'll get 15 more. Play the Escape Artist role.

On Joining Activities;

Join some but criticize all you join. Join the Belle Aire and have your picture on every other page of the yearbook. Join the Rugby team, (just for kicks), the Hockey team, (a cool bunch of guys), and take up the drums, (to get even with your roommate). Don't join offbeat organizations like the Chess team or the Faculty. Never read the **Villanovan.**

This isn't much but it should get you through Armistice Day, and by then you'll be on the way out anyway. Fret not, for I can get you a job selling coat hangers in a Nudist Camp. Until then, stay sober and don't lose your dink.

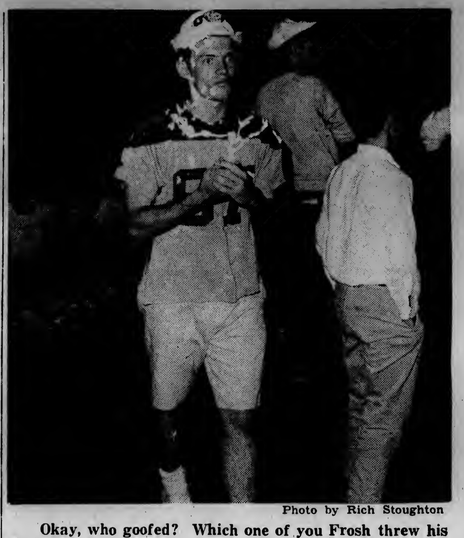


Photo by Rich Stoughton

Okay, who goofed? Which one of you Frosh threw his pie back?

Over-Due Books A Perennial Problem For Students,Library

by Rusty Miller

"Yeah, out of nine books they only had one." Strike a familar note? Remember last year when you had that term paper to do? You went over to the library . . . You know, that building with the front porch and flowers . . . at the other end of the campus . . . That's it!

Well, you went over to the library and spent half an hour going through the card catalogue. You found several books that looked like they were just what you needed. Right? Then you spent fifteen minutes filling out withdrawal slips. The third and final ordeal was waiting for ALL the books to be brought out from the stacks. I did say ALL, didn't I?

Private Library

Well, funny thing! They didn't have all of them, did they? What do you mean they didn't have any of them? Oh, they had a couple, but they weren't the ones you really wanted. Funny thing about that. They still didn't have them two weeks later, eh? I thought the books had to be returned in two weeks. Yeah, really burns you doesn't it. Guys don't return books . . . then, when you need them the library doesn't . . .

Say that's a nice little private library you have there. Books from home, eh? What do you mean, not exactly . . . VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY? Ummmm . . . you didn't get a chance to take them back . . . and you didn't think they'd be missed . . . with ALL those books that library, like the ones you tried to get that weren't there, eh?

The Big Joke

Yeah, that really burns you doesn't it? Guys who take books out and don't give a hoot about anyone but themselves. They got the information they were after, so the heck with the next poor sap who needs those books. After all, they're important men and important men can't be bothered with trivialities like returning borrowed books.

Come to think of it, it is pretty funny, you know, being so cool and pulling a stunt like that. Think about it next time you're over there in that building with the front porch and flowers, when you have two weeks left to do your term paper. Think about it when the lady says she's sorry, but none of the books you want are there. Think about the other big man who took out those books you need. Funny isn't it? Haha! Right?

Solution

Seriously, think about it. No, don't think about it. Do it! Return the books when you're through with them. If everyone got into this habit, made that little extra effort and returned the books when they were finished with them . . . instead of letting them lay around for a couple of months—this includes faculty members — everyone would get a lot more work done, A LOT EASIER.

Should the library start a get-tough policy? Should the student be called into his dean's office when a book has not been returned after a prompt notice and a few days grace? Must it come to that?

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Listening We Have Liked

by Jan Dyroff

Ever since Newton Minow came out with now-famous "vast wasteland" statement, the communication media under the FCC have received their fair share of flak. Most of it was not undeserved and some of it is still warranted, but then that is a reflection on popular taste.

On the other side of the coin, there is much around today that is praiseworthy, particularly on the radio. Not everyone is aware of this fact, due in no small part to the predominance of TV.

Better Sounds

The better sounds can be found mostly on FM because there are few standard broadcasters who are willing to take the little extra risk necessary to provide better than average fare. To be a line straddler contents them.

There are, however. a few significant exceptions. WRCV with its good music policy has a solid winner all the way around; the same goes for WCAU's DJ-ess Sylvie. For those who like to dig just a little bit there are two stations that come in only at night which have a better-than-average musical format and they are Richmond's WRVA and New York's WNEW.

Local Lights

To turn the spotlight purely local, we must shift to the higher, megacycle band. From 88 to 108 a whole spectrum of musical colors is presented. WFLN presents mostly classical music, and good contemporary classical can be found on WXPN.

In the FM band there are two DJ's of, well, different taste, Harry Prime on WPBS, and Joe Zawacki on WHAT. One is general and the other is specific to a degree.

Prime's Prime

Harry is an alumnus of the Ralph Flanagan group and so he knows the music industry from the inside out. He builds a show around his good and surprising taste. He presents a varied and knowledgable selection of, not only swing era tunes, but also more recent selections.

Drawing on his knowledge he adds bits to the music, like who the arranger was, or who a certain soloist was, something missing in liner notes that only a good ear or a great memory can supply.

Homegrown Joe

Joe, on the other hand, is an alumnus of Villanova, if that means anything. He can be caught in his Sunday night stint at 96.5. His subject is classics in jazz, and his philosophy is "It's gotta swing." And swing it does.

Where else in the course of one evening can a listener go from a Paul Mares solo made back in the days of when to a hard bop piece? That Joe's taste is good goes without saying.

Hippies Only

Joe delights in playing the things that nobody else is playing. If you aren't hip enough to catch what's going on, he'll explain it either after the set on the air or personally on the phone.

Well, as Washington bureaucrats change, "the vast wasteland" becomes "the unknown quantity", but here and there are a few known and knowing quantities. Harry and Joe are two of them. Listen to them, why don't you? You'll be doing yourself a favor. I guarantee you.



Photo by Rich Stoughton

Smile Frosh, this is the closest you'll get to real food for a while. Enjoy yourself while you can.

Down With Everything!

Villanova's newest political group, the Anarchist Union, will meet on the Green during the activities period of September 26.

This group is expressly designed for all political malcontents regardless of actual affiliation. It is non-almost everything. This is the most appealing aspect of the organization.

V.A.U. is a study group, not an action group. It will not actually do anything, which is perfectly in keeping with the tradition of Villanova undergraduate organizations. This fact will also keep the House Un-American Activities Committee happy.

Plans are being formulated for a publication to be put out by the V.A.U. Being realistic, the editor promises only sporadic issue of the V.A.U. literaro-political effort.

A unique feature of the V.A.U. is that there will be no officers, elected or otherwise, as this is only fitting for an organization of this type. It is also planned to completely ignore the Student Council as an official policy.

De Facto heedlessness of the Student Council seems to be a policy of many activities but the Union will pioneer *de jure* heedlessness.

All interested students, faculty members, and anyone else is invited to attend the first meeting. No invitation in general is to be issued for future meetings as there may not be any.

1963 Freshmen Orientation Sees Introduction Of Tour

Burdened with baggage and ominous expressions, the Freshman Class of over 1180 members arrived on Tuesday, September 10, for the start of orientation and their first contact with the OC's.

While waiting on line for registration, the Class of '67 was introduced to the spirit at Villanova by chanting members of the Orientation Committee. During this period the parents of the frosh were given a reception in the C & F cafeteria.

The frosh were treated to movies on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The highlight of the week's activities was "Truth or Consequences Night" on Thursday.

Area Trip

An innovation this year was the area tour of Philadelphia sponsored by the Blue Key.

The following week a pep rally was held on Thursday night behind the stadium.

A mixer was held for the frosh on Friday evening. Invited to this were girls from many of the area schools.

The game with West Chester saw the Class of '67 attired in white shirts and blue "dinks," seated together in a block.

Seven PhD's Head New Faculty List

New members of the Villanova faculty for the fall term have been announced.

The new members of the College of Arts and Sciences include the following: Dr. Robert H. Davis, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Robert L. Grob, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. William B. Langan, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Francis D. Lonergan, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Jagdis L. Nanda, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Dr. John Riva, Assistant Professor of Geology.

Others are: Dr. August A. Sardinas, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Mr. Edward M. Bell, Instructor of Modern Languages; Mr. James M. Bergquist, Instructor of History; Mr. Daniel B. Carroll, Instructor of History; Mr. John R. Cassidy, Instructor of Philosophy; Mr. Edward A. Kopper, Assistant Professor of English.

Also included are Mr. Lawrence J. McGary, Instructor of Sociology; Mr. James J. Murphy, Instructor of English; Mr. Jay D. Strieb, Instructor of Physics; Mr. James Wesolowski, Instructor of Speech and Mr. Barry S. Young, Instructor of Sociology.

The College of Engineering has three new members: Dr. Yasuo Yamaji, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; Mr. John A. Myers, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; and Mr. Anthony J. Zygmont, Instructor of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Gerald A. Dougherty, Instructor of Accounting, joins the College of Commerce and Finance.

There are three new theology teachers; the Rev. Nicholas T. C. Chang, OSA, Rev. Joseph Papin, OSA, and the Rev. Rudolph J. Hrascanec, OSA.

The following are new members of the School of Nursing: Miss Constance L. Ferris, assistant Professor; Mrs. Eileen M. Hoffman, Instructor; Mrs. Margaret M. Starznski, Instructor; and Mrs. Edith L. Thornton, Instructor.

The Office of the Post Graduate Study Advisor has moved from Gallberry Hall to 208 Tolentine.

Astronomy Dept. Schedules 3 Shows For Current Semester

The Villanova Astronomy Department, headed by the Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A. has announced a schedule of planetarium shows for the current semester.

There will be three presentations of each of the three programs planned. Two shows will be given on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., followed by a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The three productions to take place on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall will be: "The Brightest Star in the Sky" on October 18-19; "The Fourth Dimension" on November 22-23; and "The Star of Bethlehem" December 20-21.

There will be an admission fee of 25 cents, and those attending will be obliged to make reservations. Reservations may be made between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the office of the Astronomy Department on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

Following the shows, the audience will be permitted to use the observation deck if the weather is favorable.

Car Privilege

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue on a seven-day-a-week basis but **seniors granted this privilege are warned that only one violation of the parking regulations will result in immediate loss of this privilege.**

The names of those selected will soon appear on the senior bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.

Awareness

(Continued from Page 4)

level of spirit.

The very successful Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be a Student Council function this year and has been assigned as a Presidential Special Committee under Eddie Bride as chairman. Plans for making the weekend of this festival which will be held on Friday, Feb. 7 into a Mardi Gras weekend are being contemplated.

The Student Council can only be as effective as those it represents and therefore invites and encourages the expression of your suggestions or opinions through your elected delegates. Only as an effective body representing interested students can student government meet the needs of its constituents.

Editor Barry Thornton Requests Material For Fall 'Lynx' Issue

Barry Thornton, editor-in-chief of the **Lynx**, is requesting contributions for the fall issue.

Material in the form of humor, short stories, essays, poetry, and creative art is being sought by the staff. All undergraduates in the university are welcomed to submit their work.

Members of the editorial board include: John Sargent and John Ryan, associate editors; Hillary Russell and Bill Hart, poetry editors; Jim Murphy, layout editor; Rich Connors, business manager; Peter Murphy, copy editor; Andy Lovas, art editor; Dennis O'Hara, publicity director, and Bill Vaughn, circulation manager.

All matter may be left at 243 Sheehan Hall, 447 Tolentine Hall, or with any staff member.

Any student who is interested in joining the **Lynx** staff may consult one of the respective editors. No previous publication experience is necessary.

Croney Appointed Commander Of Midshipman Battalion

The Villanova NROTC battalion of midshipmen recently started its training schedule with appointed seniors filling the top billets.

The following men, having shown varying degrees of achievement were awarded positions as midshipmen-officers within the battalion structure.

Midshipman J. Kenneth Croney, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is the new Battalion Commander.



J. Kenneth Croney

As a student in Villanova's College of Engineering, he has made the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters with a present cumulative average of 3.46.

Aside from his NROTC pursuits, Midshipman Croney is a member of **WWVU, The Villanovan, Villanova Engineer,** A.I.-E.E., Eta Kappa Nu, The Electrical Engineering Honors Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Pi.

Upon graduation, he will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Staff

Midshipman Croney's staff will consist of John R. Hagerty, Executive Officer, Victor R. Urbanski, Operations, Richard G. Shiavi, Personnel Officer, R. C. Fitzgerald, Supply Officer, John P. Leidy, Adjutant, William F. Malloy, Public Information Officer, Daniel J. Seltzer, Education Officer.

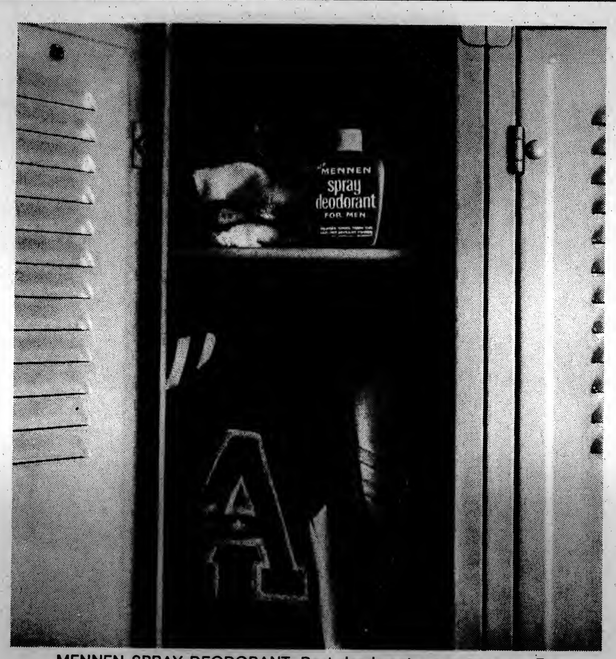
The following men assumed duties as company commanders: "A" Company, Edward C. Coffey; "B" Company, Charles J. Day; "C" Company, George J. Keller; Band, Michael A. Ferrara; and Whiskey Company, John J. Nelson.

Sophomore Nurses Host Frosh At Annual Picnic, Fall Social

Recently, a "Big and Little Sister" picnic was held on the grounds of St. Francis Convent. The affair which occurred on Thursday, September 12, was a gathering of the sophomores and their little sisters, the freshmen.

On the following day, the Annual Tea and Fashion Show presented by the sophomore members of Pi Theta Chi Sorority ended Orientation Week activities for some 60 freshmen women. The program was presented at the Sixty-ninth St. branch of the Arnold Constable department store under the direction of Elinor Wasileski, chairman.

All sorority members as well as freshmen were welcomed by Margie Stupak, president. Judy Mindnick followed and explained the significance of the uniform and cap of the Villanova nurse.



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Grad Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

in Glenolden.

Assisting Mr. Duprey, who directs the **Broken Doll** is Miss Carol Schmenkel, a 1963 graduate of Rosemont College and former president of Rosemont's Gest and Gesture.

Dennis Ceisil, a graduate of Quincy, Illinois assists Mr. Thomas Nevins, who has designated the woodland setting which places the action in north Virginia during 1864.

As was the Playbox custom last year, an informal critique will follow each performance. Performances, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. will run on September 27, 28, 29, October 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.

Committed to a policy of new plays the Villanova Playbox will offer nine other productions during the current year many of which will be world premiers.

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Sidney Kingsley, is expected to attend one of the performances of the **Broken Doll** after spending the day at Villanova supervising production of **Night Life**, scheduled to open October 18.

SC Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

and Special Problems Committee, while Peter Cuomo and Dick McCormick will conduct the Publicity Committee.

The Spirit Committee Chairman is Ken Cronin. Heading the cheerleaders will be Peter Smith and Charles Zaccaria.

Stoneback named Don Nickolaus and Bob Bartolino to the head positions on the Academic Affairs Committee. He also appointed Ernie Abate and Peter Thers, to the Religious Affairs Committee and Jack Hohenadal and Ed Coffey to the Cultural Affairs Committee. The chief tutor will be Joe McGill.

Hagerty chose Rich Connors and Frank McBrearity to chair the Elections Committee. George McKeon was designated Ways and Means Committee Chairman.

Mr. Hagerty handed over the helm of the Social Affairs Committee to the team of John Roberts and Jack Ryan.

Chad Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1)

Adequate exposure on prominent television programs such as the **Bell Telephone Hour,** the **Pat Boone** and **Bob Newhart Shows,** and **Hootenanny,** has done little to diminish the popular image they created through their Kapp albums, "Mighty Day on Campus" and "The Chad Mitchell Trio At The Bitter End."

In a recent interview with WWVU's Mike DiBenedetto at St. John Terrell's Music Circus at Lambertville, the Trio explained their affinity for folk-singing.

DiBenedetto learned that the Trio never claimed to be folk singers, although they have carved a deep niche for themselves in the folk and popular music world.

They believe that a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings and has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music springs.

The Chad Mitchell Trio, nevertheless, makes ample use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys, in the most artistic and effective manner, those ideas with which the Trio identifies and wishes to express.

Dilworth Lecture Cancelled By ICG Chairman Cardamone

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government yesterday confirmed a report that the scheduled Richardson Dilworth lecture for October 8 in Vasey Hall Auditorium has been officially cancelled. The ex-mayor of Philadelphia was slated to address the entire student body.

Chairman Jerry Cardamone, a senior English major, disclosed that all the final preparations had been called off due to the pending address by Dilworth to the Law Forum in November. He noted that the action taken was with the advice of the Dean of Extra-curricular Activities Fr. Richard Appicci, OSA.

Arrangements for the lecture had been under the supervision of Frank Sauers, Chairman of the Activities Committee. It was originally hoped, Sauers pointed out, that the lecture by a major figure was the first to be offered this fall on the campus and would serve to strenghten the club. This is especially necessary in view of the several other politically orientated organizations on campus.

Sauers did however appear optimistic when it was asked whether the club had other plans for speakers. He said that the club would attempt to offer several other lecturers before the end of the semester, possibly in conjunction with the I.R.S.

Cardamone also announced that the first meeting of the club membership and all interested applicants will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 106 Vasey Hall. He particularly stressed that the club is always willing to accept qualified individuals.

The ICG is a non-partisan political organization that is statewide and includes about sixty of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. It endeavors to have the member learn not through instruction but rather through practice and experience.

To achieve this end the club involves itself in a strict adherence to parliamentary procedure and the social activities of the region.

The program for the current year will include several other prominent speakers, and the regional and state conventions.

McCarthy Announces Formation Of Council Secretarial Staff

The Secretary of the Student Council, Joe McCarthy, has announced the expansion of the Student Council Secretarial Staff. The first meeting of those who have already expressed interest in this organization and any others who might have an interest will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in the Student Council Office.

The staff will be set up under the supervision of McCarthy for the first semester and would serve the Council members and authorized personnel in matters pertaining to the usual duties of a paid secretary.

The schedule will be established so that each member of the staff will spend some time in the office during the week.

At the beginning of the second semester, McCarthy plans to let the staff hold its own elections. He has also suggested the office hours when the office would be open and manned by the staff would be between 11:30 and 1:30 and 2:30 and 5:00 each class day.

Anyone interested in joining the staff is required to attend the meeting scheduled for tomorrow or to contact the Secretary of the Council immediately. Applicants may either be male or female.

Foreign Trade Expert William P. Cochran To Give Interviews

Students at Villanova University interested in foreign trade, international relations, and political science, will have a chance to discuss current events and opportunities in the foreign trade field when Professor William P. Cochran, Jr. of the American Institute for Foreign Trade comes to the campus on October 8, 1963.

Professor Cochran has been in the United States Foreign Service from 1928 to 1961, officiating as Vice Consul, Deputy Chief of Mission, Consul General. He also has held the rank of minister.

Students interested in going into the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment through Mr. John A. Moritz, Director of Placement, for an interview with Professor Cochran on October 8.

Activities Office Names Moderators

The Office of the Dean of Student Activities has announced the following appointments as class moderators.

Rev. James Ryan, OSA, has been appointed as moderator of the Class of 1965 while Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, will be moderator of the Class of 1966.

In other appointments, Rev. Marshall Halphen, OSA, has been named moderator of Belle Masque, while Rev. John O'-Rourke, OSA, will be moderator of the Spirit Committee.

Rev. George Riley, OSA, has been assigned as Director of Shamokinaki.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING
Vasey Hall Auditorium
September 26, 1963
10:30 A.M.

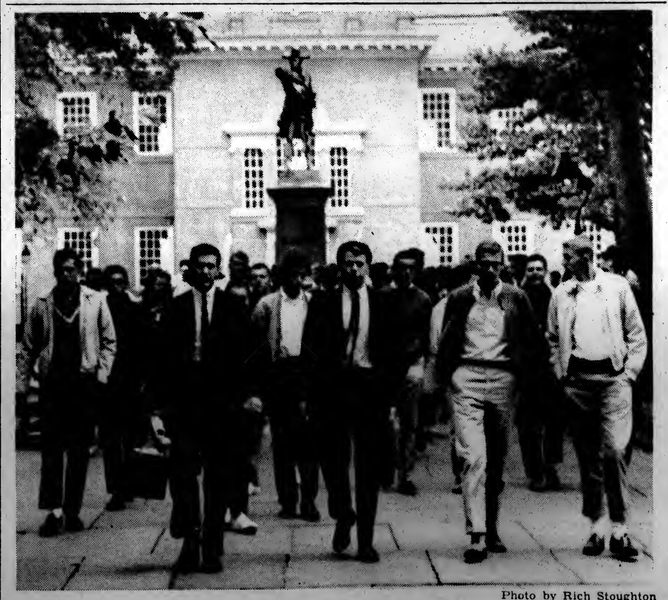


Photo by Rich Stoughton

Led by Jim Murphy, member of the class of 1967 converge on historical monument to constitutional government, Philadelphia's Independence Hall, during the Blue Key's annual Area Tour.



Photo by Jim Andre

Junior tackle Mike Stofolino makes one of key tackles in goal line stand that saw Cats stymie five attempts of West Chester to cross goal from two yards out. On ground is left half John Byrne.

Wildcats Seek To Burn Rockets' Fuel After 21-9 Feast On Rams' Meat

by Tom Willson

Never was football fever so high as it is this season on the Toledo campus, a new coach and a new schedule are the results of the fresh outlook on football at the University. Tackling a tougher schedule, the Rockets plan to ambush any team that regards them lightly, for the new spirit has instilled a desire to win among the already rugged squad and Toledo fans look forward to a colorful and exciting season if this added incentive plays a major role in key conference games.

"Rebuilding Toledo" meets "Rebuilding Villanova" would best describe the clash of the two contestants. Villanova intends to preserve its reputation as an Eastern collegiate football power and will be battling to retain the prestige carried by the star bowl players of the '61 and '62 seasons. On the other hand, Toledo seeks to establish a name for the Rockets in the Midwest and will be a hungry and hard-playing ball club.

Competent Coach

Frank Lauterbur, so the experts say, is a capable and competent coach who fits neatly into the Toledo quest for gridiron glory. Lauterbur was a top-flight assistant at Army and Pitt and is installing the wing-T attack at Toledo; with emphasis upon passing and a wide open game, spectators will get more than their share of thrilling football.

In a recent press conference, Coach Lauterbur cited the possibility of disregarding the 2 unit system. "I'm certain now that some of our boys will go both ways. I'm not going to use two units for the sake of saying we have two units. We've got to keep our best football players in the game." Thus, lack of depth appears to be Toledo's major problem.

Field General for the Toledo squad will be Dan Simkell along with Phil Yenrick, a versatile quarterback who likes to run as well as pass. The Rockets hope to confuse enemy defenses with a speedy, elusive backfield, which includes Jim Gray (165) at left half, Don Baker (190) at right half, and Dave Danield (177) at fullback.

The bulk of the offensive chores will fall on the tricky trio. Villanova's backfield outweighs the Toledo backfield, 192.0 to 176.3.

Across the line it's Junior Jeff Martin at left end, senior Bob Hozniak at left tackle, senior Chuch Weaver at left guard, Ron Dandurand at center, sophomore Fred Zimmerman at right guard, senior Wynn Lembright (man to watch) at right tackle, and senior Dave Rhoades at end. Villanova's line also outweighs the Toledo line 222.0 to 209.8.

The Rockets are anxious to get off the launch-pad and are hoping that the Villanova anti-missle system is inadequate to stop the nuclear warheads from Toledo, Ohio. Nevertheless, Villanova fans are more cautious this year as a result of the Massachusetts upset and will not overlook a strong Toledo squad in view of conquering a mighty Buffalo.

1963:
YEAR OF THE COLLEGE QUARTERBACK!

This season, college football fans will see fast-moving action by the best quarterbacks in ten years! And no two are alike: some have quick arms, others quick minds —all have unusual talent! In the November issue of SPORT magazine, you'll get an exciting preview of the college quarterbacks who figure to star this year. In the same issue, don't miss one of the most controversial sport stories of the year: "Latin American Ball Players Need A Bill Of Rights," a hard-hitting feature by Giant Star Felipe Alou, detailing shocking grievances that have been kept secret up to now. SPORT Magazine keeps you apace of *all* events on the sports scene. You get authoritative coverage of college and professional sports with sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

November
SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!

Intramural Activities Begin With Muff Day, Football Leagues

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Intramural program opens its Fall schedule this week with the annual Muff Day activities and the opening of the Touch Football League today. Following the start of football, the dorm decorations for Nick Basca weekend, the Intramural Cross-Country run and the Swimming and Diving Championships will be held on successive weeks in October.

Flag-Tag

The Touch Football League inaugurates play with over 60 teams participating. Games will be played on Mendel and Austin Fields, Monday through Friday, starting at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. As was the case last year, the game will be Flag-Tag; that is, the yellow flag worn by each player must be grabbed in order to "tackle" the ball carrier, instead of the conventional two-hand touch. Copies of rules and technicalities are available in the Intramural office.

Homecoming

Nick Basca Weekend is highlighted by the Buffalo game on October 4, which is Homecoming. Separate awards are presented to the individual dorms and for float decorations. Eight members of the faculty have accepted positions as judges and will be driven around to the various dorms in cars supplied by the Intramural office.

Judging will be based on originality, execution, and presentation. Fedigan Hall received a plaque from the Intramural Department as last year's first place entry.

Summer Review

by Roy Baron

Chicago, New Mexico, California, Japan, Russia, Poland, Germany, England, Ireland, across the nation and around the world, during the summer the headlines were made by Villanova athletes. In N.C.A.A., A.A.U., and in international dual meets, and in the professional ranks, Wildcat starters continued their brilliant performances.

The Villanova trackmen, fresh from a fourth consecutive victory in the outdoor IC4A meet at Randall's Island, N.Y., headed toward Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the N.C.A.A. championships with high hopes of bringing home the national title. However, despite the 16-point performance of Vic Zwolak, the Wildcats were forced to settle for a fifth place finish.

Traynor Collapses

The difference was mainly caused by the high altitude of that southwestern city. In the 3000 meter steeplechase favored Pat Traynor was unable to acclimate himself and collapsed from exhaustion.

The more fortunate Zwolak was unaffected, finishing first in 9:10.1. The previous day he had garnered his other six points with a third place finish in the six mile run. Other Mainline point producers were Rolando Cruz with a second place finish in the pole vault and Noel Carroll, who ran third in the 880.

A.A.U. Meet

The next stop for some of the trackmen was the A.A.U. meet in California. There, Traynor had more success. He led teammate Zwolak in a 1-2 finish in the steeplechase. This earned for both boys the right to compete in the European meets.

Also at the A.A.U. meet former Villanovan Paul Drayton finished in a dead heat with Henry Carr in the 220. This assured Paul of a second trip to Russia.

Fourth Place

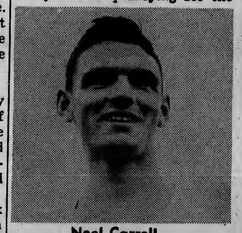
Don Webster finished a close fourth, only two-tenths of a second behind the winning time of 20.4. As a whole Villanova finished fourth in the team standings with a 26-point total.

On the European tour it was Zwolak who met with bad luck, as he pulled some back muscles shortly before leaving for Russia. Unable to train correctly, Vic had to settle for a fourth place finish in every race he ran, while Traynor was able to win the steeplechase in both Poland and Germany.

And In Britain

In Dublin and London at the same time, Noel Carroll was earning all the headlines. During summer competition in his native Ireland and in England, Noel won 14 of the 15 half-miles in which he ran. Only Canada's Bill Crothers was able to conquer Carroll, but Noel avenged that defeat two days later.

In the swimming world it was Dick McDonough who again carried the Villanova banner. In the outdoor A.A.U. meet in Chicago, Dick qualified for the U.S. team sent to Japan with fourth place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle. He also finished fifth in the 100 meter butterfly. Jack Geoghegan narrowly missed qualifying for the



Noel Carroll

trip as he lost out in a swim-off for eighth place in the 100 meter freestyle.

In Tokyo McDonough was a member of the 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay teams, both of which set world's records. He also swam to an American record in the 100 meter freestyle with a 54.0-clocking, and finished second in the 200 meter freestyle. In Osaka, Dick finished first and second in the 100 and 200 meters respectively, and he also swam the anchor leg on the winning 800 meter relay team.

In the sport of sailing, senior Dan Hurley finished sixth in the North American Men's Single-Handed Championships held at Long Beach, California.

On the Pro Front

Billy Joe, Larry Glueck, and Richie Richman were the Wildcats to make good in the professional ranks. Joe, playing for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, drew rave notices for his play at fullback throughout the exhibition season.

Glueck, Villanova's most valuable player last season, received several most valuable votes from the sportswriters viewing his play at defensive back in the College All-Star victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Richman, on the other hand, signed a baseball contract with the Phillies. Sent to Bakersfield in the California League.

Dick's Dozen . . . .

by Dick Pazden

VILLANOVA at Toledo	'Cats should jell for this one.
MISSISSIPPI at Kentucky	Ole Miss has it again (a light schedule)
OKLAHOMA at Southern Cal.	The coin came down heads.
Wisconsin at NOTRE DAME	Strictly on sentiment.
SYRACUSE at Kansas	Orange still best in the East.
Rutgers at PRINCETON	Nobody runs a single wing anymore.
William & Mary at NAVY	Too much of everything.
Indiana at NORTHWESTERN	Wildcats bid for the Rose (Bowl that is)
Purdue at MIAMI (Fla.)	To much Mira.
Washington at PITT.	If key sophs click.
Lamar Tech. at ABILENE CHR.S'N	Christians finally beat the Lions.
NEW YORK GIANTS at Phila.	We kinda hope we're wrong.



Maintaining a valiant effort to keep control of the ball, an enthusiastic player is bowled over by Muff Day merriment.

Photo by Joe Harrison

Sophs Rout Frosh 120-75 In Annual Muff Day Debacle

by Terry Cooney

With cries of 'we'll win Muff Day" as their rallying song, a determined band of freshmen reported to Mended Field last Monday to enter into mortal combat with their sophomore oppressers in the annual Muff Day competition.

On Sunday, for the first time since the institution of Muff Day, the females of the freshman and sophomore classes battled enthusiastically in games that looked like basketball and baseball; however, any resemblance to these nationally-known sports was purely coincidental.

The frosh girls proved to be too much for their soph counterparts in basketball and pushed the Freshman Class to an early lead in the Muff Day score, 15 to 5. The femme fatales of the Sophomore Class fought back valiantly and, with the unusual pitching of Holly McLeese, triumphed on the softball diamond to tie the score.

The Muff Day activities opened Monday with the egg toss, a rather delicate game in which a team from each class play catch among themselves until the soft splat of a crushed egg declares the other team the winner.

The frosh proved to be the gentler of the classes and leaped into the lead, 30 to 25. This gentleness was to prove the downfall of the frosh, for the sophomore contestants — appropriately named "the animals" — were determined to live up to their nomer.

Spotting the freshmen the initial contest, the sophomores went on to sweep the remaining events with very little trouble. They almost met their Waterloo, however, in the pushball game but rallied behind what looked quite like football's illegal flying wedge and swept the game.

The final contest, the football game, held no meaning at all in this year's contest, as the sophomores held an insurmountable 105 to 70 lead. However, the battle cry of the upperclassmen must have been "no quarter," as they scored on the first play from scrimmage and went on to take the game, 13 to 0, and Muff Day, 120 to 75.

When it was all over, intramural director Ed Geisz expressed great pleasure at the enthusiastic turnout, and commented that the Sophomore Class deserved recognition for the way they organized the frosh to make Muff Day a success.

And so blue dinks, name buttons, and blue and white bow ties will still be the freshmen fashion until Wednesday.

Residents!

Make homecoming a success.

Help decorate your Dorm!

Outlook — 1963-64

by George Nicolaus

Villanova's efforts to match the enviable athletic achievements of the past two years should provide many thrills for current Wildcat sports fans. All four major teams are enjoying two consecutive winning seasons along with many individual and team championships.

Football

Villanova football—1963 style — will bear little resemblance to the overpowering depth and crunching power which produced banner seasons and two straight bowl appearances.

If the Wildcats of Alex Bell are to maintain the winning tradition, it will be the result of a team which makes few mistakes while taking advantage of any opponent"s errors. This is a big order for a squad with three quarterbacks who have played ten minutes of varsity offensive football among them.

Bill Sherlock has plenty of game experience — on defense —as well as one bad knee. Dave Connell and Don Koshlap ran last year's freshman squad with Connell strong on the rollout.

Jim Thomas, team captain, and Jack Boyle are the only backs with experience to speak of, although Dick Sernyak and two sophomores, Tom Brown and Joe Santomauro , should provide help.

The White Unit will field a strong, experienced seven up front with Al Atkinson a standout at tackle, but the Blue line is an unknown quantity. Much of V.U.'s success this fall will depend on the development of these linemen.

Look for good, solid line play both ways by the first unit with the offense erratic at first while gradually gaining experience through the first three games. Taking all this into consideration, a 5-4 season (sorry no bowl bids) seems reasonable.

Basketball

Please do not confuse this year's Villanova basketball squad with the team. It's true that Walter Jones & Co. will do quite a bit of running up and down the Palestra and other assorted courts throughout the East this winter, but if you'll take careful notice every so often, the team in Blue and White will pause to set up Jack Kraft's still puzzling, fluid zone or gather in a rebound or stray pass before initiating the next dash downcourt.

Seriously speaking, it should be lots of fun. Jones, George Leftwich, Bill Melchionne, and Richie Moore are all death from 20 feet, excellent ballhandlers, and just love to fast break. Add 6-7 Jim Washington, 6-9 Al Sallee, and 6-5 Mike Trailes to gather in rebounds and Eric Erickson providing a good supporting performance and . . . Cave Ramblers . . . Cave Bearcats!

With a so-so schedule and crossed fingers this team should win 20 of 25 scheduled games, the City Series, and receive a tournament bid for the third consecutive year.

Track

The track squad which finished fourth in last June's NCAA meet at Albuquerque was hit hard by graduation (Traynor, Hammock, Kerr) and then dealt an almost crippling blow when Don Webster, Ron Hangey, and two outstanding freshman sprinters failed to meet the rising academic standards.

There are still some outstanding individuals around in Noel Carroll, Vic Zwolak, and Rolando Cruz; while juniors Tom Sullivan, Marty Ferko, Marshall Uzzle, Dave Hyland, Larry Livers, Stan Kozlowski, and Jimmy Orr should be ready to deliver on their tremendous high school promise. Prediction: A sweep of IC4A indocr and outdoor titles in close contests with Yale while insufficient depth will prevent us from being an NCAA factor.

Baseball

With five solid juniors returning from a surprising 13-9 1963 team, Art Mahan's 1964 baseball squad is ready to go places, namely the NCAA playoffs.

Mike Zaia, Andy Camello, Jack Emery, Bob Hall, and Art Mahan Jr. are all steady and experienced.

Sports Round-up

. The newly formed NROTC League of five football teams will play each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on Mendel Field as part of the Intramural program. One league champion will be selected to compete in the Intramural championships during the week of November 11.

Plans also include entries in the basketball, softball and volleyball intramural programs sponsored by the University.

Lt. Col. Johnson, Executive Officer of the NROTC unit has placed particular emphasis on this activity in recognition of the need for an active physical fitness program as a integral aspect of midshipmen training.

* * *

Villanova's rugby team, looking forward to one of its finest seasons, opened practice sessions in preparation for the opening game on September 28. The team is still looking for players to fill certain key positions on the roster.

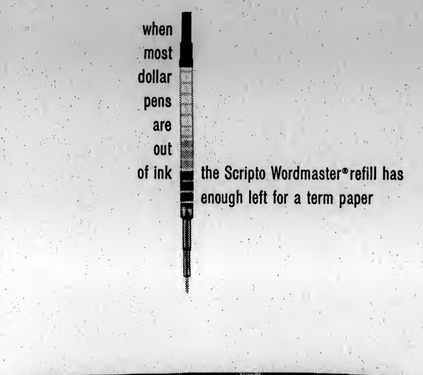
No experience is necessary. Anyone interested in playing should report to practice, any weekday at 3:30, on the field accross the Pike from the Stadium.

The 1963 edition of the Villanova Sailing Team, led by senior Dan Hurley, will open its season on September 28 when the 'Cats face Penn in their first dual meet. The team has also scheduled fifteen regattas this fall against other members of the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association.

FRESHMEN Basketball Managers Wanted

Interested freshmen may submit names to Basketball Office in Field House any weekday after 2:30 p.m. Closing date October 15.

when most dollar pens are out of ink the Scripto Wordmaster® refill has enough left for a term paper



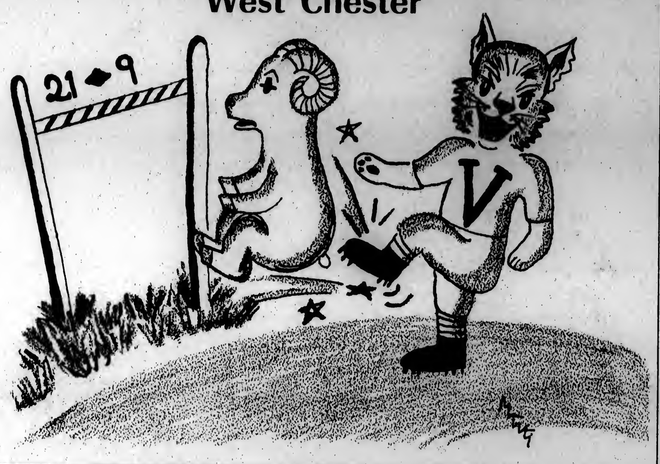
...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way . . . you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

Scripto

Villanova Kicks Off The Season With West Chester



Wildcats Defeat West Chester 21-9; Defense-Good And Offense-Weak

by Tom Bruderle

As 11,000 fans and an area-wide TV audience looked on, Villanova opened its sixty-ninth football season with a 21-9 triumph over a determined West Chester squad last Saturday.

A great deal of local attention was focused on the game, because for the first time in several meetings, West Chester had a chance of making the game close and possibly winning it.

Although lighter and faster than in recent years, the Wildcats had lost nearly all of their backs through graduation, and this year's hopes rested on a quarterback's questionable leg and/or his two sophomore replacements. West Chester hopes were on a team that had more overall weight than its predecessors.

Although the offense played well throughout the game, it was the defense that made the most noise, particularly in the first half. Bill Sherlock's fumble on the first play from scrimmage was recovered by West Chester. Five plays later, Tom Gray booted a field goal as the Rams drew first blood with the game 2:30 young.

However, with Al Atkinson, Chappy Moore, Jack Clifford and Jack McDonald causing the most havoc, Villanova's defense began to throw West Chester's Terry Eberly for huge losses. (At half-time West Chester was -13 yards in rushing.)

The effect of this pressure was suddenly realized when Bob Dunn, a 6-1 senior halfback intercepted one of Eberly's aerials on the Ram 40 and raced for the six-pointer. Jim Thomas's try for two points was no good.

Thanks to Eberly's arm, West Chester again threatened as they marched or passed to the Villanova 10. With second and goal on the locals ten, the seemingly omnipresent Dunn again swiped another Eberly pass, this time in the end zone and ran it out to the 23.

Shortly thereafter, following a fumble by Dick Sernyak, the Rams again moved to the Villanova one. On fourth down, Eberly tried to sweep left but was nailed for a big no gain by, of all people, Dick Sernyak.

Offense Jells

In the third quarter, the offense began to jell as Sherlock hit John Kelleher for six, culminating a 12 play 76 yard drive with 1:21 left. Mike Manger booted the extra point. Villanova's final score came on a one yard plunge by Jim Thomas. Don Koshlap came in and passed to Kelleher for two more.

Joe Santomauro's interception set up the score as he went 47 yards with the help of two fine side-line blocks. West Chester's only touchdown came on a fourth down pass, Eberly to Vince Grubb.

The 'Monster'

by Joe McCarthy

Open Letter to the 1963 Football Squad:

Last Saturday you defeated West Chester 21-9. It was the third consecutive opening game victory. If this is any indication of things to come, it could well mean a third consecutive bowl appearance.

In many ways you showed yourself capable of attaining this goal. We note especially the "monster" defense that allowed West Chester five yards in total rushing. Even the pass defense, which the post-game quarterbacks for the past two years have stoned, showed strength. This appeared mostly in the superb performance of your defensive right half Bob Dunn, whose two interceptions, one for a touchdown, sparked a somewhat weak offense.

The offensive difficulty Saturday was mostly inexperience. It will improve with each game this season as it did during the West Chester game. Next Saturday you will journey to Toledo where there will be new difficulties to overcome.

But with the things you will learn this week from your coaches, the flaws in the offense should disappear. And you should bring home your second triumph of the season Expect help from the bright spots of last Saturday's encounter. There were the hands and agility of Sophomore end John Kelleher, the speed of sophomore halfback Joe Santomauro, and the play of quarterbacks Bill Sherlock and Don Koslap.

The going won't be easy in the next three games. But you will find that there is a solid philosophy behind the scheduling of gradually more difficult games. This should work to your advantage.

But even now the post-game crew at Kelley's are pessimistic and cry that the best you can do is a five and four season. You've proved them and the pre-season experts wrong for the past two seasons. It can be done again.

As for support and spirit, unfortunately Villanova fans now have a sense of the future. This is a phenomenon resulting from the two consecutive bowl appearances. The spirit was not strong last week. The spectators came not so much as to cheer but more out of curiosity.

Neither you nor West Chester played at peak performances. Errors were made. But the important point is that the 'Cats continued their skien. Untested senior, junior and sophomore ballplayers shook off their butterflies and provided flashes of things to come.

You will, however, be criticized for the defensive letdown late in the game. But we think that this is just a normal reaction to the fact that you felt that the game had been won.

As far as the season is concerned, we feel that you might lose once but any other loss would be inexcusable. The material is there along with the talent. Whether you win the tenth game this season will be again up to yourselves.

* * *

'Cat Nips: Ram Coach Jim Bonder would provide quite a match for 'Cat tackle Jack McDonald with the little foray that took place on the sidelines Saturday . . . there were several occasions when the tempers nearly won out . . . watch for sophomore halfback Joe Brown to come into his own this season.

The 1963 Wildcats — Starting Lineup And Mentor



John McDonnell
End



Tom Smith
Tackle



Bill Sherlock
Quarterback



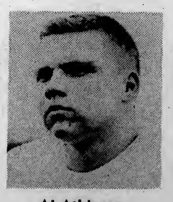
Alex Bell
Coach



Jack McDonald
Guard



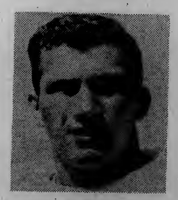
Charles Moore
Center



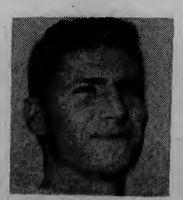
Al Atkinson
Tackle



Mike Strofolino
Guard



Jack Clifford
End



Dick Sernyak
Half Back



Jack Boyle
Half Back



Jim Thomas
Full Back

Dance, Football, Concert = Homecoming, 1963

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 2, 1963

Rev. John Reynolds To Conduct Retreat For Freshman Class

The annual Freshman Retreat will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 9, 10, and 11 in the University Field House. Attendance cards will be available at noon Monday, October 7, and all day Tuesday, October 8, in the Main Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The retreat is to be given by the Rev. John Reynolds, OSC, the Director of Missions at the Paulist Information Center in New York City. Father Reynolds has been highly praised by Father Kelly, also a Paulist Father, who conducted last year's Junior Class Retreat.

Retreat exercises will begin Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with a conference followed by Benediction and Confessions.

There will be a full schedule Thursday, opening with Mass at 8:00 a.m. for both resident and day students. Conferences will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Confessions being heard after the last two conferences. The day will close with a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. but residents must return at 7 p.m. for Night Prayers and Confessions.

(Continued on Page 8)

Schneider Slated To Address 16th Publication Conference

Mr. John A. Schneider, Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System and General Manager of Philadelphia's station WCAU-TV, will be the keynote speaker for the 16th annual School Publications Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, October 12th.

Announcement was made today by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Chairman of the Conference, one of the largest of its kind held anywhere in the country.

More than 5,000 high school students representing 200 high schools from a five state area will attend the day long parley. Panel sessions and talks by prominent professional journalists will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in various locations on the campus.

Schneider's keynote address will be made during a general assembly of the young journalists in the University Field House at 10:30 a.m. Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President, will welcome the delegates during the general session.

Among other prominent speakers are: Mr. Samuel Boyle, Assistant City Editor of the Evening and Sunday Bulletin in Philadelphia; Leonard McAdams, reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer; and Thomas Cooney, Assistant City Editor of the Philadelphia Daily News.



John A. Schneider

Schneider has been General Manager of station WCAU-TV

(Continued on Page 3)

Basca Friday, Trio Saturday Spot Seniors' Stellar Weekend

by Mike Magro

Homecoming weekend, a traditional celebration presented by the Senior Class, will take place this Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5.

Beginning the weekend activities will be the Nick Basca Dance on Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Field House. The well known Paul Judge and his orchestra, and a female vocalist, will provide the music for the affair.

The Coventry Lads, formerly the Spires, will provide entertainment during the intermission of the four hour dance.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected by a panel of eight judges at a reception in the East Lounge before the dance.

The queen will be chosen in accordance with her appearance, poise and personality. Ed Geisz is the chairman of the Queen contest. The Homecoming Queen will reign over the entire weekend's activities.

Preceding the dance there will be a pep rally in the quad between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls at 8:15 p.m.

Student Council members who worked to make the dance a success were: Don Nicholas, ticket sales; Sue McDonald, the scroll-shaped favors; Pat Blake and Bob Cardone, decorations; John Sperger, band arrangements and Jim O'Connor, publicity.

The Saturday festivities will begin with the Villanova-Buffalo football game in the Villanova Stadium. Fraternities, classes, and organizations will present floats during the halftime ceremonies.

The theme of this year's half-time ceremonies will be "Fantasyland." The float best presenting this theme will be given an award. The Queen and her court will circle the field as the Villanova band presents their halftime demonstrations.

A concert will be presented Saturday evening at 8 p.m. featuring the lively and popular Chad Mitchell Trio.

Tickets for the concert are presently on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the C&F cafeteria and 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pie Shoppe.

This year's Homecoming weekend is entirely the function of the Senior Class headed by Jim Murphy. Co-chairmen for the affair are Jerry Campana and Joe McGill.

Homecoming Timetable

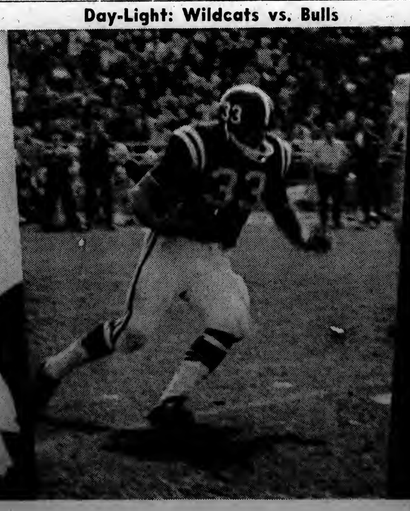
Friday, October 4	8:00 pm	Rally and bonfire on Mendel Field.
	8:45 pm	Parade around campus to view dorm decorations.
	9:00 pm	Cinderella Ball in Field House.
Saturday, October 5	1:30 pm	Villanova-Buffalo Game
	8:00 pm	Chad Mitchell Trio Concert

(Homecoming Queen Finalists Appear On Pages 6 and 7)

Fire-Light: Bonfire and Dance



Day-Light: Wildcats vs. Bulls



Star-Light: Chad Mitchell Trio



Capt. Charles McCall Called To Command Villanova Navy Unit

The new captain of the NROTC unit is Captain Charles D. McCall. Captain McCall, a native of Binghamton, New York, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1939 with a B.S. degree in Naval Science. He was commissioned in the USN on June 1, 1939 and was appointed to his present rank on July 1, 1958.



Capt. Charles McCall

His first assignment was Junior Officer of the Gunnery Department aboard the USS Vincennes. He served as Commanding Officer of the USS Perch, the USS Javis, the USS San Marcos, the USS Rockbridge and LST Squadron Four.

Captain McCall was also Chief of Staff, Commander Amphibious Group Four. He was also Chief of Staff, Commander Amphibious Training Command, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The captain assumed his duties at Villanova on September 30.

Weaver To Lecture On Urban Difficulties At First Law Forum

The Law Forum series for 1963-1964 has been announced by Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the School of Law at Villanova.

Cognizant of the current urbanization of the United States, that is, the transition from a predominantly rural society to a predominantly urban society, the Forum has scheduled three meetings addressed to the subject, "The City Faces its Problems."

A fourth meeting will discuss the place of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in our juristic history.

The public is invited to attend the Forum sessions which take place at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall.

The Law Forum program was arranged by Professor Donald W. Dowd, chairman of the session.

As in past years, the presentation is again made possible through the generosity of Thomas J. Reilly of the Delaware County Bar.

On Friday, October 18, Robert C. Weaver, Administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, will speak.

Richardson Dilworth, former Mayor of Philadelphia, will give his address on Friday, November 15.

The Mayor of Chicago, Richard J. Daly, will give his dissertation on Thursday, February 27.

Speaking on Friday, April 3 on Oliver Wendell Holmes, will be Mark DeWolfe, Professor of Law at Harvard University.

William F. Buckley To Open Villanova Forum On Oct. 17

The Student Council announced that the first Forum in its lecture series for 1963-64 will be held in the Villanova Field House on Thursday, October 17.

Featured Speaker for the opening lecture will be William F. Buckley Jr., noted novelist and editor of the **National Review**. His topic will be "The Aimlessness of American Education".

Work for the program is headed by Ed Coffey and Jack Hohenadel, co-Chairmen of Cultural Affairs. The Forum is under the direction of Father George P. Lawless, Moderator.

Other speakers have been contacted for future lectures. Definitely slated for a future date is Sean O'Phealin, noted author, and critic. Throughout the year, the Forum hopes to present such speakers as Barbara Ward, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, and James Michener.

The lectures are open to the public and admission is free.

NOTICE!

Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic affairs has announced that October 11, 1963, is the last day for approved withdrawal from a class. After that date the grade WX (not included in the average) ceases to be applicable. Later W's are included in the average with no quality points added.

Previously the mid-term was the cut-off date.

Conductor Stokowski To Appear On Campus For Parents' Weekend

An added highlight to Parents' Weekend this year will be a concert conducted by Leopold Stokowski of the American Symphony Orchestra. This will be Mr. Stokowski's first appearance in the Philadelphia area.

The concert will be given at the Villanova Field House on Saturday evening, October 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets prices are $3.00 for the orchestra and $2.50 for the balcony. They may be purchased at the Pie Shoppe on or before October 11.

Students should obtain their tickets early as a capacity crowd is expected at this concert.

William E. Schubert Chosen Alumni Head In Recent Election

William E. Schubert, class of '43, has assumed the position of President of the Alumni Association, filling the post left vacant by Edward J. Donahue, class of '33.

Presently employed in the law firm of Broderick, Schubert, and Fitzpatrick, Mr. Schubert has been the chairman of many committees in the association. He has also been active as chairman of similar committees in the Philadelphia Club of the association.

An experienced leader, Mr. Schubert proposes to engender a successful year for the association.

President-elect by succession is Dr. Patrick J. Romano, class of '30, of Orange, New Jersey. Also elected to office was Jacques E. Mauch, class of '43, who is now vice-president, filling the post vacated by Dr. Romano.

Mr. Donahue, the past president, will remain on the Executive Committee. This committee consists of the president, the president-elect, the past president, and the chairman of the association.



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McGuinn Addresses Congress On 'State Of The Council'

The first session of the Villanova Student Council for the new scholastic year was keynoted by the State of the Council address by its Chairman, Martin McGuinn.

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Council Moderator, opened the meeting with a general address to the Congress.

McGuinn, in his address, announced the following appointments: Rich Connors, Parents' Weekend Chairman; Ed Bride, Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Chairman; and Tom Stanley, Constitutional Revision Chairman.

NFCCS Bid

He also reported on the bid for the National Federation of Catholic College Students' Secretariat which Villanova made during the National Congress meeting. Although Villanova was defeated by Notre Dame, he did suggest that Villanova rebid next year.

Also announced by McGuinn was the rescheduling of the Student Senate meeting to nine days previous to Congress meetings. It is hoped that this new action will give all representatives the opportunity to consult their constituents about upcoming legislation.

Vice-President John Hagerty reported that among the activities scheduled in his committees are: the Leopold Stokowski Concert, October 19; the Student Council Dance, November 1; and the Student Council Mixer, December 6. Each of these activities are under the direction of the Social Affairs Committee.

Vice-President Jim McErlane noted in his report the scheduling of seven movies by the Movie Committee for the first semester. He also announced to the Congress that the Student Activities Committee has published the Student Activities Handbook and is presently accepting applications for the Senior Car Privilege.

Neal Stoneback, Vice-President for Educational Affairs, praised the work of the Cultural Affairs co-Chairmen Jack Hohenadal and Ed Coffey for their work in setting up the Student Council Lecture Program that will feature William F. Buckley on October 17.

Treasury Balance

The status of the treasury was announced by Bursar Jim O'Connor as being a balance of $1248. The Secretary Joe McCarthy reported on the advances made by the newly formed Student Council Secretarial Staff.

Neal Stoneback concluded the meeting with an Alumni report that stated the possibility that seniors might be invited to the Alumni cocktail parties after the football games.

Literary Club To Plan Golding, Albee Talks At Meeting Tomorrow

There will be an important meeting of the Literary Society tomorrow morning, Thursday, October 3, at 10:30 in 204 Vasey Hall.

Details concerning the forthcoming symposium on William Golding's best-selling novel, **Lord of the Flies**, will be finalized at this time. The Golding Symposium, announced moderator and club Vice-President Frank Sauers, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 21.

A tentative informal program on playwright Edward Albee, author of **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**—winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1962—has been planned by President Frank Quattrone. The date of the discussion will be decided at tomorrow's meeting.

Programs of this type will be held at regular intervals during the course of the fall and spring semesters.

Seniors Can Sign Now For Remunerative Jobs

Placement Director John A. Moritz reports that the Placement Office is currently open for senior registration in preparation for job interviews.

The Placement Office located in the East wing of Sheehan Hall arranged job interviews for seniors and graduates with more than 200 companies and government agencies.

In 1963, 547 seniors registered for interviews. Of these, 248 registrants accepted jobs. On-campus recruiting was responsible for 187 of these acceptances. Of the remaining seniors, 15% entered military service, 19% pursued graduate studies and .9% pursued futures in the Peace Corps.

Seniors are urged by Mr. Moritz to secure their resumes in the Placement Office in preparation for the 1963 recruiting season extending from January through March.

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(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, opens the year's first Student Congress meeting with a general address to the Council members. Looking on are Marty McGuinn (left) Chairman, and George McKeon, Parlimentarian.

Publication Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

since the station was acquired by the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1958. He is a native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Active in Philadelphia civic activities, Mr. Schneider was Radio - Television Chairman of the 1963 Fund Drive and was active in the 1963 Catholic Charities Appeal. He is a member of the Mayor's 14 man citizen committee for the City's Trade and Convention Bureau.

Villanova's Publications Conference was inaugurated in 1947 by the late Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA. More than 50,000 students have attended the annual scholastic conference in the meantime.

Blue Key Plans For Parents' Weekend Include Variety Show, Football Game

Students will have a chance to host their families in the traditional Villanova manner during Parents' Weekend, October 18, 19, and 20. Plans are well under way for this Blue Key sponsored affair, according to Rich Conners, General Chairman.

The weekend will begin Friday evening at 8 p.m. with an address by the Rev. John Klekotka, OSA, President of the university. Immediately following the talk, parents will be entertained by the Annual Variety Show in the Field House.

Featured in the show will be the Villanova Band, the Spires, Turf'n Tinsel, folk singers, and a variety of other entertainment.

On Saturday, weekend events will continue with the registration of parents in the Field House at 9 a.m. Favors will be distributed to the mothers of students as a remembrance of the weekend.

Shortly after registration, parents will have the opportunity to meet with the deans of the various colleges in the C&F cafeteria.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the Villanova - George Washington football game in the stadium. At half-time, Marty McGuinn, President of the Student Body, will give his official welcoming address to the parents.

Following the game, several fraternities plan to hold cocktail parties for the parents.

To complete the day, the American Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will appear that evening in the Field House. This is the first in the concert series presented this year by the University.

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with a Mass celebrated by Father Klekotka at 11 a.m. in the Field House. Students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn To Address Conservative Club Members

A multilingual humanist, author, teacher, and traveler, Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn will be the guest lecturer of the Conservative Club on Tuesday, October 15 at 5:30 p.m., 110 C & F.

He counts French, English, German, Hungarian, Russian, and Japanese among his languages. Since receiving his doctornate degree from the University of Budapest, Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn has taught at Fordham, Georgetown, Chestnut Hill, and St. Peter's College; where he formerly was head of the Department of History and Sociology.

Prolific Author

This prolific author has written novels, among them **Gates of Hell**, which was confiscated by the Nazis, theoretical books, treatises, philosophical and theological essays. His magazine articles in the United States have appeared in such Journals as **The Commonweal, The Critic America, The National Review**, and **The Journal of the History of Ideas.**

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddin wrote, "My studies in political theory have been largely directed toward finding ways to strengthening the great estern tradition of human freedom."

Freshman Enrollment Tops Twelve Hundred In Four Major Colleges

The Public Information Office has recently announced that the freshmen class enrollment is approximately 1,200 students from 23 states and eight foreign nations.

Many Villanovans come from the East coast. This year however, there is an increase in the number of students from distant areas. The class of 1967 has members from the states of Texas, California, Hawaii, and Louisianna.

Among the midwestern states represented in the freshmen class are Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois. New Villanovans also hail from West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Florida, and Georgia.

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Belle Masque Elects Jim Mason President, Sets First Play Date

Belle Masque, the Undergraduate Drama Society, has elected new officers for the 1963-'64 season. Assuming the position of president is James Mason. Other officers include Trinket Grubb, secretary; William Burns, social director and Peter Smith, Student Council representative.

The group's first production of the year, **Inherit the Wind**, by Lawrence and Lee, will be presented on Nov. 20 in VHA.

Tryouts for Belle Masque will be held in early October. Interested students should contact the various officers for further information. Club meetings are held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Classroom Annex.

First In Space, First In Peace

To-date the United States has spent billions of dollars on the exploration of space by both manned and unmanned vehicles. In the coming year the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to spend as much as twenty billion dollars.

There have been many different views as to the importance of the United States being the first to reach the moon. Former President Eisenhower has stated that anyone who would spend billions of dollars in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts. There have been others, from both political parties, who have expressed the same opinions.

Those who make such statements would be the first to criticize the administration (as they were in 1957 when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I) after a Soviet Space achievement. Further, national prestige would be a byproduct of a successful moon shot, not its primary objective.

Whether skeptics realize it or not the next war will be fought in space. This is not as fantastic as it may seem at first. The Soviet Union and the United States both realize that a total conflict between the two would result in the devastation of each nation. Barring brush-fire wars the next great war will have to be fought in the deep reaches of space.

Therefore it seems that it would behoove the United State to establish a commanding lead in space travel and adaptability. This assumes that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are exploring space separately. But what if the U.S. and the Soviet Union decide to explore space together as President Kennedy has suggested?

Some senators seem to think that a joint space venture is just the answer to the problem.

This would all be fine if the Soviet Union had made some indication that it would be willing to go along on such a venture. Even if the Soviet Union should accept, there is no guarantee that she would not still try to beat the U.S. to the moon while holding the joint project behind.

Unfortunately the Soviet Union has too much of a reputation of breaking promises and agreements with the United States and other nations. This is another reason why the United States should not hold back its space program.

As stated above therefore, the so-called race to the moon is not a matter of national prestige but rather a matter of national security.

There nothing stopping the Soviet Union from also putting up satellites which contain nuclear bombs (if they have not already done so.) The military advantages of putting an armed force in space are enormous.

While the United States may not wish to put bombs in space, the Soviet Union may, and this is another reason for the United States to continue its program of space exploration so that twenty years from now we do not find ourselves in the same position that we were in October of 1957.



Dedicated Do-It-Alls

There is on campus a small faction which decries the generally accepted philosophical credo of the typical student of Villanova — apathy. This unheralded, unsung minority has been aptly deemed "The Dougherty Hall Do-It-Alls."

And why not the criticism? Those resident students, whose second dorm (Floor Two, Dougherty Hall, of course) is also a second home to certain day-hops, harbor a genuine indignation toward their blind, unfortunate classmates who fail to advantage themselves of those practical and theoretical activities which are unqualified requisites for a well-rounded education.

The same individuals who put together a first-class college weekly (say the National Collegiate Press Service) are those who cast the deciding votes as members of an ever-expanding Student Council . . . are those who decide and execute the radio station's news and music policies . . . are those who handle audio and lighting at various campus concerts . . . are those who care about and mean something to the concept of Villanova.

Hail, Confusion!

Work expands to fill the time available. An apt corollary to this age-honored law is the one that states, confusion expands in commensuration with the number of people involved.

The government of the United States proves the rule rather than the exception. Too much confusion exists and a lot of it can be cleared up. A little domestic checking could easily rectify situations such as those that allows Estes to get where he did.

A little checking into inter-governmental relations and transactions can make such boondoggles as losing a few million dollars worth of wheat in transit a thing of the glorious past.

But the two above mentioned situations are significant mainly to the internal workings of the government, even though they be international in scope. The frightening immensity of the situation becomes clear when this incompetency infiltrates into the sphere of national security.

A few miscalculated judgements by the Rand Corporation nearly escalated a war with the Soviet Union in 1957. More judgments by this concern resulted in the scrapping of Skybolt, the manned bomber, and their computer only knows what else.

This confusion in federal dealing must be cleared up before an irrevocable situation is precipitated, either at home or abroad.

Flag And Motherhood

by Joe McCarthy

There are two types of rah-rah editorial. In most times little can be said or done about either to treat them in a different light and with literary freshness. The two in mind are Motherhood and the Flag.

We have no cry against the former (yet), but of late, there has arisen a strange spectacle on our own, the Villanova, campus. Disrespect for the Flag of the United States of America has been observed in several quarters. To all lovers of the flag and what it stands for, the present situation looms almost as soul-rocking to the American individualist as Marx, Lenin, and Stalin.

One of the two points in mind is the marvelous exhibition of brute strength and calisthenics that both football squads displayed during their opening game at Villanova this year. Both squads could be seen playing catch on the sidelines, doing various types of pushups, and generally disassociated with the fact that the National Anthem was being played.

The other point is even more salient. An organization, that bases its existence on the fact it is one of the Armed Forces of America, has displayed to the public eye on Tuesday afternoons during its Drill a laxity and disregard of the obligations that they are sworn to uphold. Those members of the Villanova NROTC within the immediate eye of their superiors do maintain the proper military decorum and respect for the flag and National Anthem. But those in the rear consider the time ripe for discussion of the vital Villanova interests such as statistics, hangovers, free love and sundry daydreamers.

Rather than conclude in the typical tripe, let it be said that the **Villanovan** strenuously urges action by the responsible authorities in both cases

Counterpoint

Equality?

by Frank Sauers

The fiery and impassioned defender of human toleration, Clarence Darrow, was once asked about his plea for equality of the races. The questioner wondered about the purity of the Anglo-Saxon race.

"Purity of the Anglo Saxon race," retorted Darrow, "the greatest race of sons of b... that ever infested the earth. Mind you, if there is such a race, I am one of them, because my ancestors lived in this country for nearly three hundred years. But I do not brag about it; I apologize for it."

Pathetic Tide

The pathetic tide of events in both north and south this past summer has caused all but the most emotionally passive non-white to feel a just inner compulsion to publicly apologize in some way for the insidious actions of individuals obviously ridden with a cancerous mental derangement.

But responsibility rests with more than a few. Blood drips from the hands of a minority, but the stain imprints the character of an entire people. It is a wonder Negro resentment has not shown itself sooner or been more violent in nature.

Unusual Revolution

These Negro revolutionaries are peculiar. They are non-violent. They seek no overthrow of the government. They seek not to desert, but to join. They simply demand a redress of grievances, a shattering of the fetters that have forced almost an entire people to content themselves with squalor, ignorance, and a deep sense of alienation. It is a moral disease that erupts on the surface as a blemish, as in the case of the Governor of Alabama. Fools bend to kiss the feet of an obscene tyrant who stands knee deep in the mire of his own hate. He is a pretender to the cause of freedom, yet ironically imposes on the people of his own state the most stringent denial of personal liberty in the nation's history.

Men of similar thinking decry the awesome power of the "encroaching central government." It is preposterous, they say, to dare to force a southern white to eat breakfast in the same room, possibly only fifty feet away from another person not of his color.

This, they say, is a dangerous tampering with the entire emotional complex of the southern white. His temperament is not used to it. Why, it just might shatter his whole physio-psychological makeup.

It is time for change. It is time to stop worrying about the horrible effect being in the same classroom with a Negro might have on the emotions of a young southern white student, and to begin worrying about the harm society inflicts on a Negro youth by crippling his intellect and spirit through inferior education and less than human treatment.

It is essential and just that the vice which has ensnared and thwarted development of the mind and spirit of an entire segment of the American people for centuries be removed, and their simple right to be practicing human beings recognized.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dumper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Years First Theatre Production — 'Broken Doll'— A Qualified Success

by Paul Norton

Theatre at Villanova kicked off the season last Friday night with a new original play **The Broken Doll.** Under the nebulous pseudonym of Etienne Robert, the author presented us with an evening of confused emotion embodied in an unbalanced production.

The setting is the Civil War and the story is told through the eyes of two actors about to partake in the drama as principal performers. A Yankee and a Rebel soldier meet in the Virginia hills and the Confederate is captured. The two come across a peddler and his blind daughter and the drama begins to trace the characterizations of each individual. We see a starry-eyed boy, and a cynical school teacher in the soldiers and a hardened merchant and an abused girl in the peddler and his offspring.

Diction

The language of the show is quite beautiful and approaches an almost lyrical quality. The opening description of the first scene rings with a poetic eloquence and although the playwright maintains the colorful rythm of the dialogue he becomes bogged down and loses his sense of direction.

By the close of the first act we have become lost in a series of sketches which have only slightly advanced the story line. In some ways this first act serves only to set the scene and mood of the whole evening.

It might be noted here that the temperature in the Playbox had risen considerably during the first act and by the intermission the small area was insufferably warm. This caused much discomfit for the audience and served to lengthen the already weighty first act.

Second Act

The second act began with a folk song completely out of context with the story line. Although it may have been better incorporated into the show, at this point it only served to display the admirable talent of a young lady unmentioned in the program.

Remainder

The remainder of the second act was not unlike the performance of the Villanova's football team last Saturday. The production pulled together; "The plot had more direction; and the characters were better defined.

The lack of significant conflict in the first act righted itself in the second by way of a magnificently staged fight scene by the two principals. It amazed this reviewer to see the realism of the action which was confined into such a small area.

Well Acted

On the whole the acting was carried off with polish and discipline. Occasionally Jim Mason in the role of Tim Boyle lost his control but this may have been a script or directorial defeat, rather than a personal one. In the same way Irene Walsh as the blind girl appeared a bit too bland. However, her role was no less than a melange of emotions and reactions and she carried herself beautifully.

David Rabe as Clay and Ed Weinheim as the peddler handled themselves with professional finesse in very difficult parts. Both portrayed roles of complex personalities with deep conviction.

Direction

As the director, Richard Duprey deserves a great deal of credit for his handling of the script. In more than one instance he pulled the show out of difficult moment. The limitations of the Playbox pose many problems but these seem to have been easily overcome by the direction.

Thomas Nevin's sets and lighting are well adapted to the arena and create a successful illusion of a forest clearing.

This show points to a good start for this season here at Villanova. The use of original scripts while increasing the value of experimental theater certainly will present a diversity of attractions for the coming year.



Tim Boyle, (Jim Mason) shows Yankee determination as he levels his rifle at Clay (not shown) during The Broken Doll. (Photo by Rich Dunne)

Caught In Passing

Laughter Spells Success

by Jan Dyroff

Two successive Monday evening openings set for later this month promise much for the theatre-goer as two brilliant comedies bow upon the Philadelphia stage.

The first is "Seidman and Son" which Sam Levine decided to take on tour after a successful season run at the renowned Balasco Theatre on Broadway.

Summer Run

A summer run in the playhouses surrounding the metropolitan area was decided upon before launching the play in its national orbit. The producers set the comedy in Nyack, Minneola, Westport, and the Paper Mill Playhouse before bringing it to town.

Their move was more than justified for they were treated to the gratification of seeing the play being received by capacity houses and the cast working as smoothly as a stellar symphony.

Laughs and Howls

Laughs exploded, guffaws filled the air and the box-offices were kept open far beyond the normal closing time.

The new "Seidman and Son" will be seen at the New Locust Street Theatre for two weeks starting October 7. In addition to its distinguished star and director, the Elick Moll comedy contains as merry a band of troupers as ever carried an Equity card.

They are Janet Ward, who will be seen here in "Fail Safe," Liz Fleming, the star of many important dramas, Chet London, Abe Vigoda, and Morris Strassberg — a performer who traces his career back to the days of David Belasco, forty-two years.

"Seidman and Son" is a selection of the American Theatre Society, and if its Broadway and summer record is any kind of an indicator it should be the highlight of the Philadelphia season.

Second Smash

Next "A Thousand Clowns", a two season Broadway smash, is coming to the Forrest Theatre, Monday, October 14, for two weeks through Saturday, October 26.

Top stage and screen luminaries, Dane Clark and Margaret O'Brien, will be starred in this exciting Broadway cast, co-starring with Barry Gordon, Paul E. Richards, Marc London, and Conrad Fowkes.

Sassily Fresh

When "A Thousand Clowns" burst uproariously on the New York scene the critics cheered for one of the freshest, sassiest comedies in years and for the brilliant new playwright, Herb Gardner (already famous as the creator of the Nebbishes).

"A Thousand Clowns" is the story of a willfully unemployed television writer (Dane Clark) fighting a last-ditch stand against re-employment by a syrupy TV kiddie show. He resists the urging of his young nephew and ward (Barry Gordon) and a lovely case-worker (Margaret O'Brien) who comes to investigate the lad's environment and falls in love with the uncle.

Critics far and wide hailed "Clowns". **Time** voting it "the freshest comedy of the season" and **Life** acclaiming it as "irresistible!"

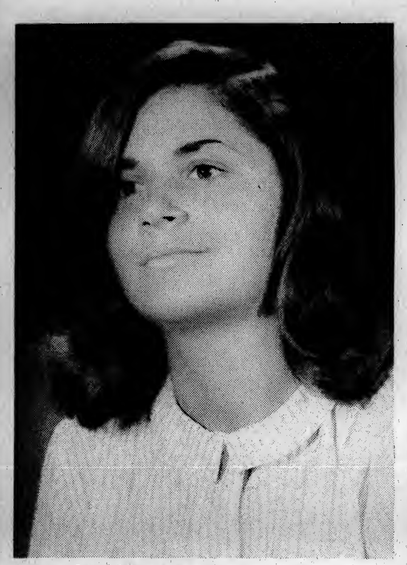
HOMECMING



Lynne Marmaduke
date of Patrick O'Malley



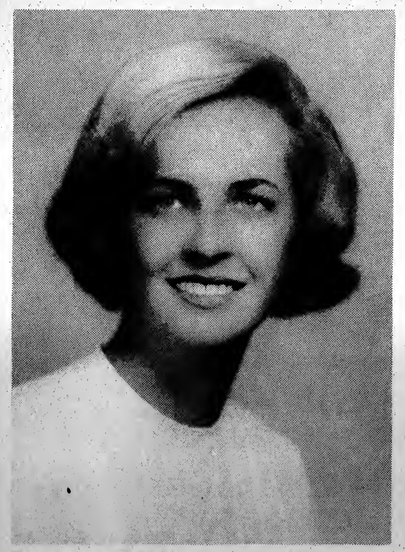
Anna Marie gher
of John McAndrews



Mary Lou Monaco
date of Paul Martens

QUEEN

FIALISTS



Rosemary Reed
date of Bob McLaughlin



Martha Podolsky
date of Chuck Gnilka

Collegiate-Styled Seminary To Be Occupied By December

Two years ago this month the Father Provincial, the Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, broke ground for the new St. Mary's Seminary. Today the exterior of the collegiate-styled building is finished and the seminarians are expected to be living there by December.

The building itself is constructed of granite and conforms in style with the other buildings on the campus.

The three-story high nave of the chapel will have 186 individual choir stalls as well as pews to accomodate 246 people. The priests who will form the faculty of the seminary will be able to celebrate Mass in 10 private chapels.

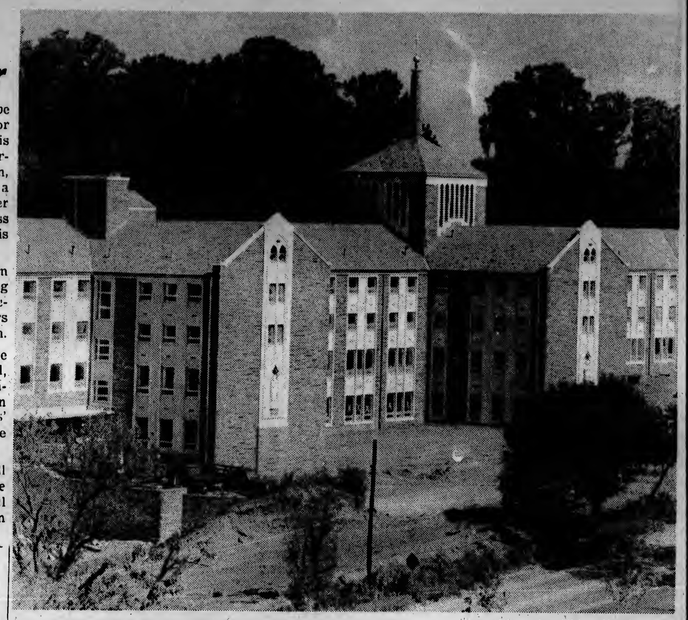
The main entrance to the seminary will be through the wing at the chapel end of the building. There will be three floors at this end of the building and five floors at the opposite end.

On the ground floor will be an auditorium with space for 252 seats. The sloping floor is suitable for lectures and oratorical classes. A recreation room, a hobby and repair shop, and a barber shop will be in another wing. There will be easy access to the gymnasium from this wing.

Also this floor will contain equipped laboratories, including a language laboratory with electric transmitters and receivers and a sound-proofed music room.

The necessary units of the seminary such as the chapel, classrooms, library, kitchen, dining room, and common will be on the first floor. The priests' faculty residence will be in the wing nearest to the chapel.

The second and third floors will have 76 private rooms for the seminarians. The seminary will have all the facilities to function as a self-contained unit.



(Photo by Albino Vendrascio)

Villanova's campus crosses Sproul Rd. . . . St. Mary's, the new home of the seminarians, after two years under construction, is nearing completion.

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.



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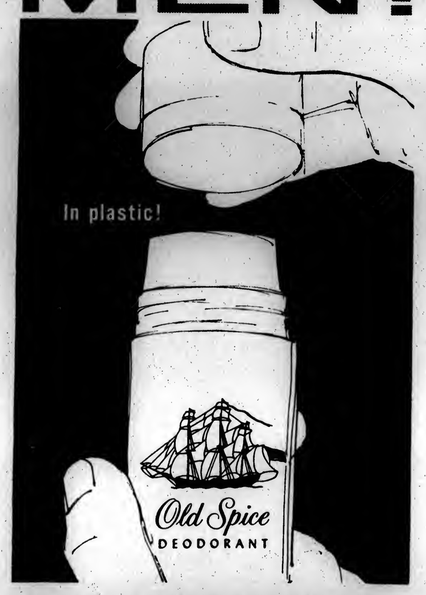
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SHULTON

Local Concerts Open Singers' Fall Season, Midwest Tour Planned

The Villanova Singers will open their fall season with appearances at local women's colleges. These include Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Gwynnedd Mercy, Holy Family, and Cabrini.

A Christmas concert is planned with the Curtis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bill Smith.

The Singers will travel to Washington D.C. on Washington's Birthday for a concert at Del Barton. Another trip is scheduled to Albertus Magnus College, New Haven Connecticut.

A special concert is planned for Mothers' Day during Junior Week. The climax of the year will be a midwestern tour to colleges in Chicago, Toledo, Columbus and Detroit.

New officers of the Villanova Singers for this school year are: James Quinn, President; Robert Goldberg, Vice-President; Francis Matricardi, Secretary; Joseph Prestileo, Treasurer; John Graziano, Student Council Representative; and Michael Ferrara Tour Manager.

JUNIORS!

Distribution of rings ordered last May will be held October 29 in the Center Lounge, Dougherty.

Orders for rings will be taken October 30 at the same location.

Tickets for the Junior Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast, scheduled for November 17, will be on sale October 29 in the Center Lounge.

Frosh Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

All residents are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament which will be exposed after the Holy Hour. Day-hop students and their families may also attend.

On Friday, conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The retreat exercises will close with Mass and general Communion at noon.

oph Cotillion, Float ubject Of Discussion uring Class Meeting

Sophomore class president eorge Valva convened the first ass meeting of the school year st Thursday.

Plans' for the Sophomore Cotion and the Homecoming float re made at this meeting.

Cotillion will be held Friday ening, November 15.

The Class of '66 will secure a ock of tickets to the Quantico otball game the next day so at the sophomores and their tes may be seated together.

For Saturday evening, the ass has planned to hold a party en to all sophomores.

General chairman for the eekend is Fred Meyer. Other airmen include: John Grazno and Leo Carroll, publicity; rian Banmiller and Tony Dieffano, decorations; Jim Griffin d Betsy Grabowski, tickets; ve Slack and Steve Friend, een crowning; Mike Gill and b Gallo, entertainment for e breaks; and Pat Mahady and ll Langelier, misc.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, is launching the 1963-64 season on a note of optimism. Mr. Richard McDonough, debate moderator, has announced the addition of Mr. James O'Toole to the staff, thus enlarging the scope of the debate program.

In discussing the society's plans, David Galie, President, said that the debate team will represent Villanova at major tournaments in the East and will host the annual Villanova Invitational in November. During the coming months, members will debate this year's question: Resolved; that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

In addition to the officers of Beta Gamma, the President and the moderator, are: Carl Green, Vice-President; Carole Toczylowski, Recording Secretary; Eugene Fitzmaurice, Secretary-Treasurer; and James Griffin, Student Council Representative.

These officers invite all students to join the debate team and enjoy a rewarding intellectual activity. Previous experience in debating is not required of prospective candidates, since a thorough training program for novice debaters is planned.

The meetings of the society will be held weekly at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday in 105 Class Room Annex. Those students wishing to join, or desiring additional information, are urged to attend an early meeting for further details.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Student Council will sponsor its annual dance, November 1, in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

John Roberts, chairman of the dance, stated that entertainment will be provided by the Concert Band of the Villanovans, with the Spires, the folk singing contingent of the Glee Club and the T-Tones, a vocal group from Rosemont College appearing, as added attractions.

In past years, the Student Council has experienced great success from this annual affair.

According to last year's statistics, the dance grossed $1,800 profit while over 725 couples participated in the festivities. The price of tickets this year is $3.00 per couple.

The money received from this affair is the main source of the Student Council's income.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Student Council Movie Committee has arranged a program of film entertainment for the first semester. Denis G. Addonizio, Chairman, reports "an unusually fine crop of motion pictures will be seen this year."

All movies will have two showings at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Vasey Hall Ahditorium. As a new feature, three movies will be shown in Cinemascope.

Some of the films to be presented, with their dates, are: **Sink the Bismarck,** October 7; **The Enemy Below,** with Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens, October 16; **300 Spartans,** a Cinemascope production, with Richard Egan, October 23; and **The Hustler,** also in Cinemascope, starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

The others are: Four Horseman of the Apocalypse, featuring Glenn Ford, November 26; **Quo Vadis,** with Robert Taylor, December 3; and finally on December 17, in **Cinemascope, Home from the Hill.**

An admission price of 25 cents will be charged for all of the movies, except **Quo Vadis** and **The Hustler,** each of which will cost 50 cents due to increased costs.

★ ★ ★ ★

At a recent meeting of the Father Ludwig Council of the Knights of Columbus, candidacy for membership was discussed.

At this gathering, held on September 25, is was announced that any male practicing Catholic over 18 years old may qualify for membership.

Interviews for membership will be held October 2 and 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Belle Air office in the basement of Vasey Hall.

Kevin Shea is Grand Knight for this year. Other officers are: Pete Smith, Membership and Insurance Chairman; Steve Latham, Deputy Grand Knight; and Chuck Stockinger, Treasurer.

Chaplain for the Council is the Rev. George Lawless, OSA.

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CAREER COUNSELOR

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Oct. 8, 1963 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

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Rugby Captain Ed Wilkinson Anticipates Best Squad Yet

The quality of the rugby at Villanova this year, it is predicted by Captain Ed Wilkinson, has the potential to become the best the Main Line has seen since the adoption of the game at Villanova five years ago.

Last spring's squad compiled a record of 7-4 in capturing the runnerup slot in the Middle Atlantic Rugby Conference.

The team shows strength in two departments—fast in the backfield and rugged in the scrum. Disbarring injuries, the 'Cats could field one of the fastest backfields in the Eastern Rugby Union. New players have also given the team more depth to bolster the returning lettermen.

Bob Shayer, Bert Lombino, and Ed Kurek will head the backfield lineup. In the scrum are scrum leader Tim Buckley and Dick Gove.

Also among the returnees are stalwarts Denny LeHeff, Hal Canty, Jim Seaburg, Pete Niolo, John Camiolo and George Tongring.

Opening game for the 1963-64 campaign is at home this weekend against the Philadelphia Rugby Football Club. The Philadelphia squad boasts several recent Villanova graduates.

Coach Frank Coglan of the History Department has expressed optimism about the coming season. Wilkinson a senior English major, commented hopefully that "the key to the season will be in the team's spirit. The talent is there. If they can jell into a solid 15 man unit, there will be no stopping the Wildcats this year."

Wildkittens Kick Off Four Game Schedule Against West Point

Villanova Freshman football team has been steadily practicing under Coach Eddie Michaels for it's opening game on October 12 against the Army Plebes at West Point. Coach Michaels is aided by the addition of graduated Villanova quarterback Ted Aceto in the task of preparing the team.

Following Army on the schedule, the Wildkittens play Navy on October 25 and West Chester on November 2, both away, before the final with Bullis at Villanova on November 9.

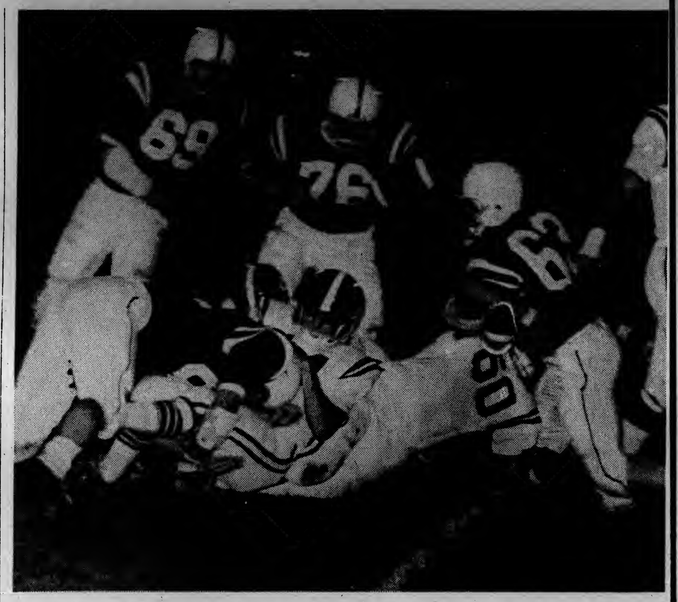
The squad, which has been practicing since September 10, cannot carry more than 27 of it's 40 rostered players to the first 2 games, although there will be no restriction on the number dressing for the final 2 games. Coach Michaels has said that each boy trying out will be afforded the privilege of dressing for one game at least.

Individual capabilities are yet to be determined but lineman George Hunt from Atlanta, Al Stopko from Connecticut, and Tom Flandera from Cleveland have gained coaches' notice. Backfield men in this category include Richie Green and John Kolmer.

Alumni Gym Hours

Weekdays: 10 am - 7:30 pm

Sat.-Sun.: 12 noon - 6 pm



It's a fumble and three heads-up Toledo players are ready to pounce. — Wonder if footballs ever get claustrophobia?

(Photo by Bud Nangle, Toledo Blade)

Villanova Sports Round-up

by Bob Skinner

Coach Jim Tuppenny's major task for the coming cross-country season will be filling the void created by the graduation of three time all-American Pat Traynor. The Villanova harriers have been undefeated in the last three years of meet competition.

Leading the cast of seven returning lettermen are two other all-Americans, Captain Vic Zwolak and Junior Tom Sullivan.

Zwolak, who placed fourth in last year's NCAA championships in Lansing, Michigan, will be this year's number one man, with Sullivan now close behind. For the remaining berths, there will be a mad scramble.

The brightest prospect from the freshman team of last year is Noel Carroll who led his squad to first place in the IC4A championship. Pushing him hard will be Bob Cubbin and Steve Witham, both up from the freshman squad.

Despite this formidable lineup, Tuppenny does not feel too optimistic about the 1963-64 season. He says that hard work now and for the remainder of the year, will result in a gradually improving squad which should reach its prime by the IC4A meet.

He thinks that the absence of Traynor could well spell failure in the varsity's bid to retain its IC4A championship of 1962.

The team's strongest competition should come against Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Seton Hall in the IC4A's. The first of six scheduled dual meets will be held at home, October 12, against St. Joseph's.

HOME	
St. Joseph's	Oct. 12
Quantico	Oct. 19
St. John's	Oct. 26
LaSalle	Nov. 6
AWAY	
American University	Nov. 2
Providence	Nov. 9
IC4A's	Nov. 18
NCAA's	Nov. 25

★ ★ ★

Seventy-six hopeful candidates attended the initial tryouts for the 1963-64 varsity pistol team. It is hoped that the group might provide sharp-shooters of varsity calibre.

Captain George Sinclair, an all-American for the past two years, disclosed that in addition to competing in a 14 game schedule, the team will also make a New England tour including matches with West Point, the Coast Guard Academy, M.I.T., and the University of Massachusetts.

The slate will be rounded out by participation in the Delaware Valley League, an organization composed of local gun clubs, in which the Wildcats finished third last year.

★ ★ ★

The 1963-64 Swimming Team hopes to present to the Villanova scene a new star, sophomore Ray Donnelly, who showed good promise as a frosh.

If Donnelly, who broke Captain Dick MoDonough's freshman one-hundred yard free-style record, with a fantastic time of 48.05, wins a berth on the All-American relay team, this group could encroach upon world records.

Captain McDonough, a two-time All-American himself, is the team's greatest asset with his formidable endurance and versatility. Having recently returned from Japan this summer, where he was a member of the American-AAU 800 and world record-making 400 meter relay team, he is in fine shape, and optimistic over this year's chances.

Backing up McDonough are three more All-Americans, Co-Captain Jack Geoghagen, Rick Girdler, and Paul Wynn. This could amount to one of the best teams in the history of Villanova. The important dual meets of the coming season will be with Princeton, December 4; Yale, December 7; and West Point, January 31.

FRESHMEN
Basketball
Managers Wanted

Interested freshmen may submit names to Basketball Office in Field House any weekday after 2:30 p.m. or to Room 123 Sheehan. Closing date October 15.

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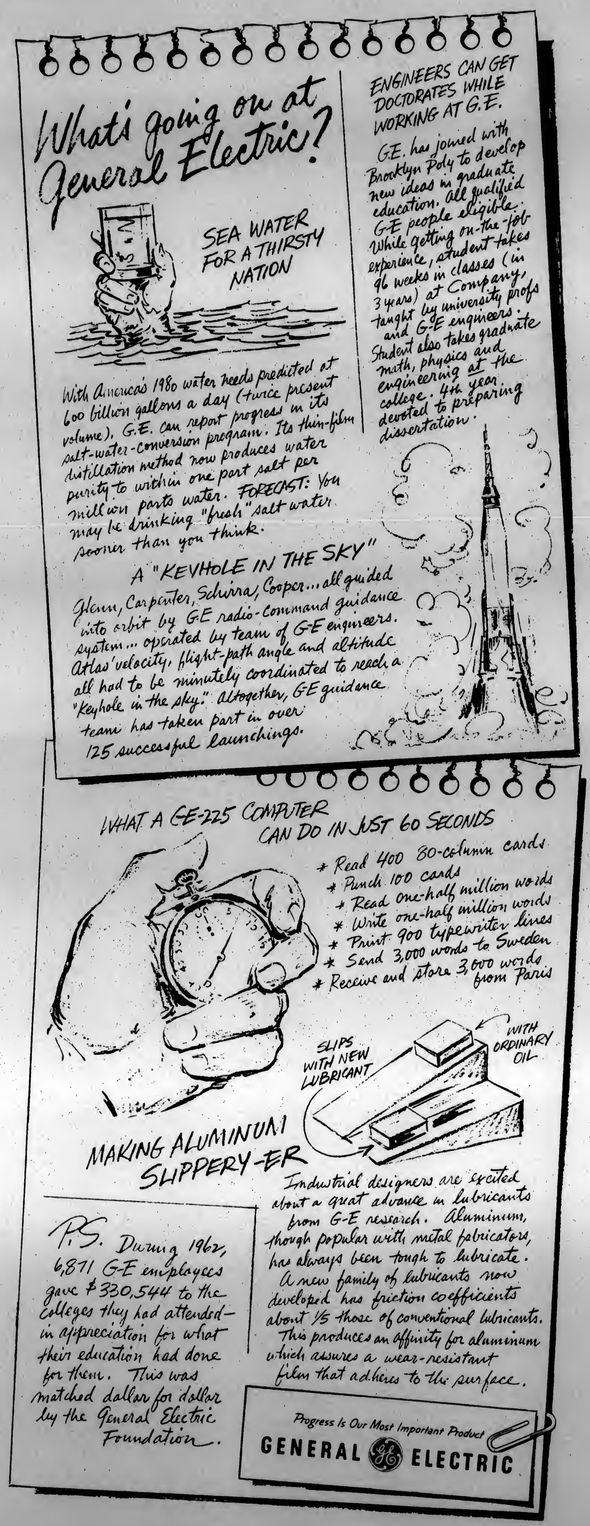
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Oh, Zeus

On A Flying Gazelle

by Joe McCarthy

Oh, Zeus, it's that time again. The be-spuckled New York Yankees make their annual appearance against a competitive club from the senior circuit in another World Series clash.

Riding into their fourth consecutive post season gala on a flying gazelle, the Yanks' only real threat this year were the shadows of the Great Stadium. And they never affected the result of the games.

And over in Warren Giles' "call zillions of balks the first half season" and "none the second" league, the Los Angeles Dodgers cast off the "choke" label and earned a hard-fought series appearance.

And today everyone makes their pick. O.K. kids, we'll go out on a limb and pick the **Dodgers in six.** Why? Fleet feet, reliable relievers, and a better scale of competition and spirit in the National League.

The Yanks start two sick men, Mickey Mantle, a great performer, but now plagued by physical handicaps, and Roger Maris whose eyes will never recover from the glare of sixty-one homers in a single session.

And the others that teamed up to foster a pennant winner? With three exceptions, Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton, and Al Downing there's nothing special. Ford's the man to watch.

Bouton has come a long way and will continue to look good. Despite his occassional wildness, Downing is one of the finest young pitchers to appear since the incomparable Sandy Koufax of the challenging Dodgers.

National League hitters will tell you that their best days were on the Jewish holidays. Even on other days, the clutch finger-snapping of Perranoski, Drysdale, Podres, and Miller were "golden." Don't look at the records, but rather at the strike-outs per inning pitched and the earned run averages.

For example, Koufax (1.88 and 306 K's), Perranoski (1.67 and 74 K's), Drysdale (2.70 and 249 K's), Miller (2.87 and 122 K's), and Podres (3.20 and 132 K's). The Yanks might be strong but not this well-stacked.

This staff is all the more remarkable when one considers the wealth of hitting and pitching talent now concentrated in the senior circuit.

The old Ebbetts Field Bums have the spirit and desire. They were burned badly last year when the Giants toppled them in the closing moments of the season. They're too confident to "choke" now, especially after the sweep of the Cardinals series that decided the National league winner.

As for the Yanks, this could be the last of fifteen years of greatness. The boys recruited and trained by the old Yanks, George Weiss and Casey Stengel are growing older and disappearing. But there are no more from where they came from.

The days when Yankee fans dropped into the local gin-mill for a couple of drafts and re-play the games with "ifs" and "buts" are dying.

The thinking here is that the Big-City has seen its last pennant winner for some time. The team this year just couldn't compare to the ones of the past. It was by many standards a makeshift alignment of battle-scarred and carefully iced rookies. But why did they win the pennant?

The answer isn't simple. They walked in of course, but it was from the lack of solid, balanced squads in the American League more than anything else. Next year the scene will change.

Look for the White Sox, the Twins, the Orioles and the Red Sox to strengthen their hitting and pitching dilemmas and make a run for the flag. Each made the try this year.

In the National League the future is still with the Dodgers but there still are four or five teams that even this year could have stopped the L. A. pennant search with a little luck. And so it will be next year.

★ ★ ★ ★

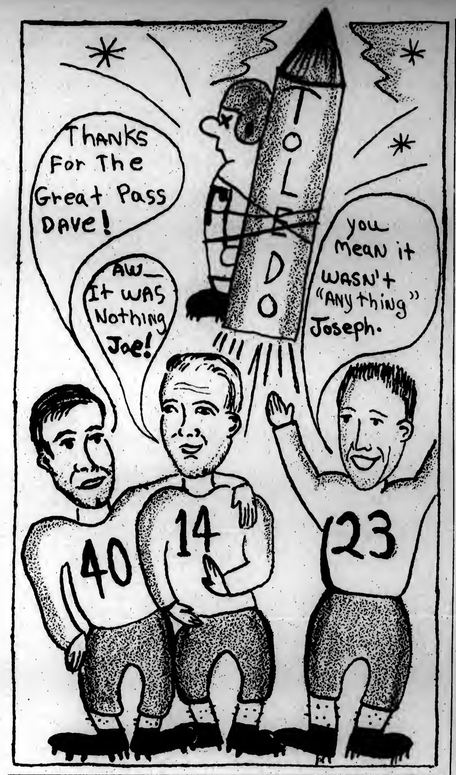
Pro football — look to the Cleveland Browns to continue their achievement of the first three games and go on to **face the Packers in the title game as the Bears just miss out . . . Look to the Eagles to improve a little but overall performance will be the same as their first three fiascos . . . In the AFL, clear cut choice over the San Diego Chargers in the title game in December will be Babe Parilli's arm of the Boston Patriots . . .**

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Pazden

Buffalo at VILLANOVA	That's no Bull.
DARTMOUTH at Penn	Indians scalp Quakers
Holy Cross at SYRACUSE	Too much in all departments.
Michigan State at SOUTHERN CAL.	By 3 T.D.'s.
NORTHWESTERN at Illinois	Tom Meyers.
ARMY at Minnesota	Gophers ain't what they used to be.
PRINCETON at Columbia	Scholastics si, football nyet.
NOTRE DAME at Purdue	Both headed for so-so campaign.
Rice at PENN STATE	But don't count the Owls short.
*BOSTON COLLEGE at Detroit	Eagles prep for next Saturday.
Colby at TUFTS	What can I say?
Dallas at PHILADELPHIA	Cowboys have even less than Eagles.

*Friday night

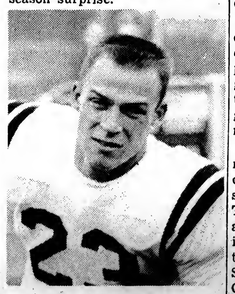


Where's Our Spirit?

by Roy Baron

A crowd of 14,200 enthusiastic supporters turned out last Saturday night to watch their two touchdown underdog Toledo University eleven clash with our Wildcats. The Rockets had lost most of their stars from a team that only managed to post a 3-6 record last fall.

A new coach (Frank Lauterbur) with new offensive and defensive systems installed should have given these Ohioans even less hope for pulling an early season surprise.



Bob Dunn

Yet the Rocket supporters echoed the enthusiasm of their team. This was one of the main factors in carrying the host team to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Many different things have contributed to this enthusiasm. First, the coach came up with a "gimmick" to stimulate fan interest, plus desire among his players.

First unit players wear a Rocket decal on their helmets. Others wear only the first stage. Also, each player who recovers a fumble or intercepts a pass will get a star put on his helmet for each fumble recovery and interception.

Another innovation is the Rocket Quarterback Club which meets in the student union building every Thursday night. At this time the coaches are on hand to review the game of the previous weekend and to discuss scouting reports with the students and interested outsiders. Films and refreshments are included at no cost.

A stimulant to spectators to come from out of town is a buffet dinner which is served on campus the night of each home game. Added to all of these is the tremendous support being given to the newly formed marching band.

What have we done at Villanova? Well, we had less than one percent of the student body show up to send the team off to Toledo last Friday afternoon. We also had many students sitting in the dormitories or at home in their living rooms the previous Saturday, watching the West Chester game on television.

The reason for this is unexplainable. The Wildcats have participated in bowl games the past two years. They have a new, more exciting offense, with more passing, more reverses, in general, more daring.

There are many new stars — Dunn, Sernyak, Smith, Connell, Kelleher, Santomauro, Brown, and more. All this adds up to more excitement on the football field weekend after weekend. It should add up to a homecoming sellout at the stadium this Saturday.

'Cats Hope To Bull Way To Victory In Homecoming Hunt Against Buffalo

by Tom Willson

A herd of Buffalo Bulls from the plains of New York State will stampede into the Villanova Stadium this weekend. Buffalo looms as one of Villanova's toughest opponents this season, as they entertain dreams of becoming one of the East's top independents at the expense of spoiling the 'cats homecoming weekend.

Sportswriters across the nation have praised the Bull's current edition, and opposing coaches shiver at the prospect of playing the "Bruisin' Bulls". Another winning season would catapult them into the national limelight.

Revenge will be the Bull's theme in the Villanova-Buffalo battle. They have been bombed by the Wildcats in previous encounters. The Mainliners have rolled up a total of 64 points against a mere 12 by the Bulls. The 'Cats team is one of the few over which Buffalo has yet to score its first victory.

Fiery Dick Offenhamer, ex-Colgate star, enter his ninth season as Buffalo's football coach. Recognized as one of Colgate's all-time- great backfield stars, Offenhamer was a unanimous choice to succeed as football's chief-of-staff on the Buffalo campus.

Buffalo has already moved into the victory column with two straight victories. The first one saw Gettysburg trounced by the aerial and ground attack of the Bulls. The next encounter saw the Bulls travel to Xavier and upset the strongly favored Musketeers.

Thus, Offenhamer's optimistic outlook can be justified. "We have visions of becoming a top Eastern independent." Recently interviewed by the **Villanovan,** Offenhamer jokingly remarked of the Villanova-Buffalo series, "The association is wonderful, but the results thus far are unpleasant."'

Calling signals for the Bulls will be John Stofa (200 lbs.), a brilliant tactitian who excels in clutch play. Just as Villanova fullback, Jim Thomas, spends his summer driving, so Stofa keeps in shape driving a beer truck. Flanked by tailback Tom Butler (196 lbs.), second in '62 scoring, and speedster wingback Gerry Ratkiewicz (195 lbs.), Stofa's plays will click.

Fullback workhorses are Jim Burd (210 lbs.), Buffalo's leading rusher, who crashes opponents' lines like an express train, and John Cimba ((196 lbs.) who specializes in pass protection and was only 2 yards behind Burd in '62 rushing yardage.

Across the line, it's Dave Nichols (210 lbs.), great clutch player and defensive specialist at left end. All-East Gerry Philbin (210 lbs.) plays a devastating game at left tackle, and Mike Lucidi (195 lbs.) plays (an aggressive) center-slot for the Bulalo squad.

Right guard is held down by "Mouse" McNally (206 lbs.) and Edgar Poles (210 lbs.) who wrestles in the off-season just as well as he blocks in football games. At right tackle will be "Big Leo" Ratamess (260 lbs.), and at right end, All-East Larry Gergley (220 lbs.), a ferocious defender and a bruising blocker.

Renewed Defense Launches 'Cats To Third Period Surge Over Rockets

by Roy Baron

A capacity home-opener crowd of 14,200 watched their fired-up Toledo eleven roll up 188 yards in taking a 14-0 halftime lead over the visiting Villanova Wildcats last Saturday night. But the favored Wildcats came alive in a third period surge that brought them 18 points in just over ten minutes.

Dave Connell, sophomore field general, taking over for Bill Sherlock, directed the attack with the skill of a veteran.

After captain Jim Thomas had returned Toledo's second half kickoff to his own 40, the Villanova offense got moving. It took just seven plays, all on the ground, before Thomas plunged the final yard for the score. Key contributions to the drive were made by Thomas and Dick Sernyak, each of whom made a sixteen yard run.

The two point conversion attempt, with Sernyak running, failed. It was the first of three such failures.

The second touchdown was set up on Bob Dunn's 59 yard return of a punt to the Toledo 9 yard line. Key blocks were supplied by Al Atkinson and John McDonnell. There the Rockets' defense tightened up. But on fourth and three Connell rolled out to his right. Running into a tackler at the one, he pitched back to Sernyak who scampered over.

Villanova made its own break in setting up its final touchdown. With the ball on the Toledo 20, Rocket quarterback Gerald Baumgartner went around his own right end. After he had picked up 11 yards, Wildcat guard Jack McDonald stole the ball from him, falling at the home team's 34 yard line.

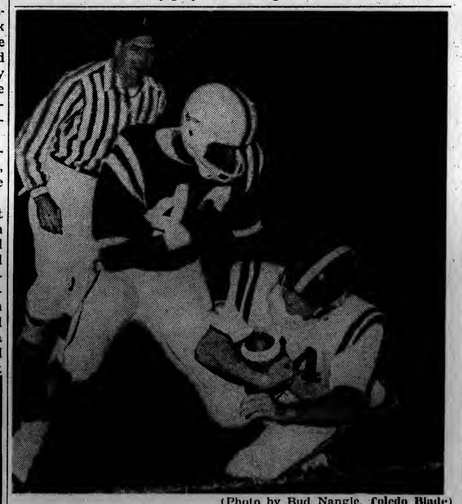
Connell stayed on the ground in using nine plays to go the 34 yards to paydirt. Soph Joe Santomauro took the pigskin over from the three. The key play was Connell's 14 yard keeper on a fourth and seven situation which brought the ball to the five.

The Toledo scores came on a six yard roll out by quarterback Dan Simrell in the first period and a thirty yard run by Rocket speedster Jim Gray in the second quarter. Baumgartner added both extra points.

During most of the second half the Wildcat defense was able to hold their opponent in check. Particularly outstanding was the defensive secondary which did not allow a pass to be completed during the entire second half.

Traditional Joyce Kiley Mile

sponsored by
Delta Pi Mu
Fraternity
Thursday, October 3
3:30 p.m.
Villanova Stadium



(Photo by Bud Nangle, Toledo Blade)

Dick Sernyak (with ball) runs into formidable opposition in the person of Toledo's Dick Gray as he carries for a V.U. first down.

Villanovan

Vol. 39 No. 3 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — October 9, 1963

Prime Minister Sean Lemass To Be Given Honorary Degree

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, has announced that Sean Lemass, Prime Minister of Ireland, will receive an Honorary Degree during exercises at the University on Saturday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m.

The Irish Chief of State will be honored during an assembly of more than 5000 high school journalists attending the 16th annual Catholic School Publications Conference.

The event, described by the Chairman for the Conference, Rev. Louis A. Rongione as one of the largest of its kind in the country, will draw students from a five-state area and will be represented by nearly 200 high schools.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m., the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA. President of Villanova, will deliver the welcoming address to the conference.

The bulk of the day will consist of talks and panel sessions by prominent professional journalists, who will address the students on various aspects and techniques of journalism, concentrating on such subjects as newswriting, editorial policies, headline writing, reporting, layout administration, photography, and other related topics.

These lectures are designed to aid the high schoolers with their school newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, and other publications.

Cartoons, an ever - popular facet of journalism, will be represented by John Liney, who is the creator of the nationally circulated cartoon character "Henry." Mr. Liney's discussion will be entitled "Henry and I."

Carl Wolf, a prominent Philadelphia photographer, will speak on the importance of photography to any school publication and will discuss candid photography in journalism.

The key speaker of the day will be John A. Schneider, Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System and General Manager of Philadelphia station WCAU-TV. He will address a general assembly of the young journalists in the University Field House. Mr. Schneider, a graduate of Notre Dame University, has been with WCAU since 1958 and is active in many Philadelphia affairs.

Other distinguished speakers at the conference will be Samuel Boyle, Assistant City Editor of the **Evening and Sunday Bulletin** in Philadelphia; Leonard McAdams, reporter for the **Philadelphia Inquirer**; Thomas Cooney, Assistant City Editor of the **Philadelphia Daily News** and the Rev. Francis E. Keul of the **Catholic Standard and Times.**

The official sponsors of the Publications Conference are the **Villanovan** and **Belle Air.** Members of both staffs will participate in the panel discussions of the day.

Stokowski Orchestra To Appear October 19 In First Local Concert

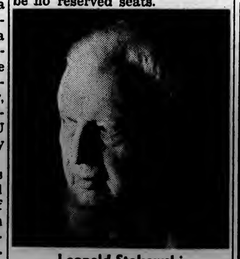
On October 19, in the Villanova Field House, Leopold Stokowski will conduct the American Symphony Orchestra in its first Philadelphia appearance. This program is under the direction of the Student Council as a feature of Parents' Weekend and is the first of a series of musical programs which have been arranged for the academic year.

Concert Program

"Of New Horizons" — Kay
"Die Meistersinger" — Wagner
"Symphony No. 10" — Mahler
"Amaryllis" — Handel
"Concerto Grosso in D Minor" — Vivaldi
"Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" — Bach

Tickets are available daily in the Pie Shoppe between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. until October 11. Ticket prices are $2.50 for balcony and $3.00 for orchestra.

Jack Ryan, chairman of the affair, states that it would be wise to purchase tickets early since a capacity crowd is expected to attend. The same seating policy will be followed as in the past. thus, there will be no reserved seats.



Leopold Stokowski

Leopold Stokowski was born in London of Polish origins. He studied music in London, Paris, Munich, and Berlin.

He made his debut as a conductor in Paris in 1908. The next year he became an American citizen. From 1912 to 1938 he was the musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.



Pictured receiving her crown from her date, Pat O'Malley, is 21 year old Lynne Marmaduke of Annandale, Virginia. The five foot three and a-half inch, 114 pound Virginia beauty reigned over the annual Nick Basca Home coming Weekend. Members of the Queen's Royal Court included Rosemary Reed, Anna Marie Gallagher, Mary Lee Monaco and Martha Podolsky.

C and F Rededicated

The Rev. Philip F. Barrett, O.S.A., Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance has announced that the name of the College will be changed to the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A. College of Commerce and Finance. The late Father Bartley was the Dean of the college for forty years.

The rededication of the college is to take place on Sunday, October 20 at 3 p.m.

Political Critic Buckley To Open Council Lectures

William F. Buckley Jr., one of the nation"s leading political critics, will be at Villanova on Thursday, October 17, to speak in conjunction with the Student Council lecture series.

Born in New York in 1925 Buckley, a Roman Catholic, graduated with honors from Yale in 1950, and studied a number of years in England and France. While at Yale, he was chairman of his college paper. In the period 1944-46, Buckley served as a second lieutenant in the infantry.

He has been the author of several books, concerned principally with conservative-liberal conflict. His first book, **God and Man at Yale,** published in 1951, presents a critique of academic freedom at Yale while Buckley attended school there.

It raised quite a furor on the Yale campus. A widely reviewed book was his **McCarthy and His Enemies,** co-authored with L. Brent Bozell, an erudite examination of loyalty and security practices in Washington.

His latest books are: **Up from Liberalism,** written in 1959, and **Rumbles, Left and Right,** published in 1963. Buckley has been editor-in-chief of the **National Review,** a leading conservative magazine, since 1955. In organizing the **National Review,** he brought together the greatest conservative writers in America.

Buckley, a renowned speaker and debater, has lectured widely over the United States, and has appeared on many television and radio programs.

Key's Rich Connors Announces Program For Parents' Weekend

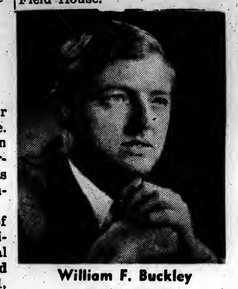
Parents' Weekend sponsored by the Blue Key Society, will take place on October 18, 19, and 20.

Rich Connors, President of Blue Key and Committee Chairman, has outlined the weekend's events and assures a good time for all parents and students who attend.

Parents' Weekend will be opened by a welcoming address by University President, the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, on Friday night, in the Field House. Father President's address is to be followed by a variety show, featuring Peter Smith as Master of Ceremonies.

Registration will begin Saturday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. in the Field House. Favors will be presented to mothers at this time. At 10:15 a.m. all parents are invited to meet the deans of the respective colleges at various locations throughout the campus. The Villanova Wildcats will oppose George Washington University at 1:30 p.m. in the University Stadium.

A concert featuring Leopold Stokowski conducting the American Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House.



William F. Buckley

Retreat Exercises For Freshman Class Will Begin Tonight

The annual Freshman retreat will begin this evening and will continue through tomorrow and Friday. It is to be held in the University Field House.

The retreat master is Rev. John Reynolds, OSC.

Father Reynolds has been highly praised by Father Kelly, also a Paulist Father, who conducted last year's Junior retreat.

Retreat exercises will begin this evening at 7 p.m. with a conference followed by Benediction and Confessions.

There will be a full schedule Thursday, opening with Mass at 8 a.m. for the residents and day

(Continued on Page 2)

Portrette

The Active "Elf"

Planning and organizing a special weekend-for-two at Villanova is no easy task. But consider the task of preparing a weekend for which plans must be made and events organized for several thousand Villanovans and their parents.

Consider further that to be successful in such a venture, the planning must be made along tried and tested lines, while the events must reflect a newness and a dynamism which will provide both students and parents with an unforgetably interesting time.

Where do you look for a single individual with the talent, brilliance, and enthusiasm to qualify for such a responsibility?

For Marty McGuinn — whose job it is to make the appointment — few Villanovans could fill the position of Parents' Weekend Chairman quite so perfectly as a 21 year-old, East Haven, Connecticut, History major — known throughout the "Treasured Halls" as Rich Connors, affectionately entitled by his closer compatriots, "the elf."

As a student, Rick ranks unquestionably well above average in scholastic standing and in study interest. As an individual, he might be described as a combination of paradoxes. He is both shy and aggressive, easy-going and intense, frivolous and deeply earnest.

The handsome, blond-haired senior would qualify easily for the chairmanship solely on the basis of his activities record. He applied and was accepted in the Blue Key Honor Society during the second semester of his freshman year — the first year of its existence. He is now President.



He was elected Student Council representative for his fraternity, DPM, and was subsequently elected, by the Congress, to the Student Senate. He is Business Manager for the Literary Publication, the **Lynx**. And he is Treasurer of the Class of '64.

Why has he been so active — Blue Key,et al.? Rich will tell you he has a lot of faith in VU, in its records and in its potential. "It's really a thrill," he says, "to take a prospective student and his parents around the campus and 'sell' Villanova to them."

And for his own future, Rich hopes to attend law school, to go into practice, and eventually enter the realm of politics.

Local Governmentals Debate Civil Rights, PUL's Freeman Guest

President Kennedy's Civil Right's Bill will be the subject of the first fall debate of the Political Union in 110 C&F this Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Andrew G. Freeman, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Urban League will be the evening's guest speaker.

The Urban League is one of the five major Negro organizations which sponsored last summer's march on Washington.

The text of the debate resolution is "Resolved: that this house supports the Administration's Civil Rights Bill." The resolution is expected to divide the house, although not necessarily along party lines.

Leaders of the Union's three parties, Conservative, Liberal, and Moderate, are recruiting new members and, at the same time, are helping members prepare for Monday's debate. Peter Deliberty, President of the Political Union, stresses that any undergraduate may apply for membership in the Union by contacting one of the party leaders.

Mr. Freeman has a B.S. degree from Alabama State College and an M.A. from Ohio State. He has contributed many articles to professional journals and has received awards for his work with the Urban League.

VUPU Initiates 'Politico' To Fill Existing Vacancies

The Villanova Political Union will initiate a publication in its second year on campus, which will be called **Politico**. In this paper, there will be articles of political comment on current international and domestic topics.

Featured in each issue will be commentary written by members of the three parties of the Union—the Conservative, the Moderate, and the Liberal Parties. Also writing for the paper will be faculty members and contributing journalists.

The purpose of **Politico** is to stimulate political though on campus. The paper has been organized under the aegis of Michael A. Magro Editor-in-chief.

Magro, in discussing the new journal stated: "The campus has been lacking a true political paper!"

Politico will be published at the end of every month under the supervision of John J. Logue, Professor of Political Science, and moderator of the VUPU. Also assisting will be Peter De Liberty, VUPU president of the Union. The officers include: Greg Leonard and Jim Clark, associate editors; Ray Ritter, exchange editor; Dennis McNenny, circulation editor; Jim Mitchell, Union news editor; and Victor Umpire, Joe Petratis, and John Clark, copy editors.

Any Union member interested in writing for the paper should contact the editor at one of the business meetings or debates. Applications will also be accepted in the Union box in the Student Council Office.

Bernard L. Bonniwell First Of Five Talkers, Address Campus SAM

Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, the first of five scheduled speakers for the coming academic year, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management on October 10, 1963 at 10:30 a.m. in 214 C.F. His topic will be "Industrial Administration and Industrial Psychology."

Ray Ritter, vice-president, announced that future events will include two management films, field trips to Scott Paper, Alan Wood Steel, Schmidt's of Philadelphia, and the Stock Market in New York.

This year's dinner dance will be held on November 2, the weekend of the Villanova-Holy Cross game. The climax of the year will be the traditional spring picnic.

It was also announced that the deadline for membership will be October 24.. All industrial administration majors and any other interested parties are urged to join.

Student Council Movie
"The Enemy Below"
October 16th
7:30-9:00 p.m. **VHA**



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Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

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- Refills available anywhere!
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- Send in your own Swingline Fable! Prizes for those used

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Frosh Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

hops alike.

Conferences will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. with Confessions being heard after the last two conferences.

The day will close with a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. but residents must return at 7 p.m. for night prayers and Confession.

All residents are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament which will be exposed after the Holy Hour. Day-hop students and their families may also attend.

On Friday, conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. The retreat exercises will close with Mass at noon.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Parents' Weekend will close Sunday morning with Mass offered by Father Klekotka at 10:30 a.m. in the Field House.

Jack Ryan, Concert Chairman, urges all students to purchase tickets for the concert in advance as there are no reserve seats available. Tickets are on sale now in the Pie Shoppe in Dougherty Hall.

There will be no admission charge for the variety show.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner To Aid Grad. Theatre In Direction of New Play

Mr. Sidney Kingsley, the 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner for the Best American Play of the Year, visited the Villanova Campus as guest of Mr. Richard Duprey, Chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, and the University.

Night Life

Mr. Kingsley, who has written nine professionally produced plays, was on campus for the first of several visits to work on the direction of the Graduate Theatre's Play **Night Life**, which is now scheduled to open November 15. It was also announced that Mr. Kingsley, along with several other playwrights will form an advisory council to the Theatre Department.

Anthony Wayne Tavern
120 West Lancaster Avenue
Wayne, Pa.
Lunch - 11:30-2:30
Dinner - 4:30-8:00
Spaghetti nights Tues., and Thurs. $1.25 Spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad, bread and butter. (Ask for seconds.)
Spaghetti to go $1.25, tossed salad, bread and butter.
Call MU 8-9953

Erik Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn Opens Conservative's Season

The Villanova Conservative Club will begin its activities this year with a lecture by Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, multilingual humanist, author, educator and traveler on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m., 110 C&F.

Mr. Kuehnelt - Leddihn will speak to the members of the Conservative Club and the general student body on "Colonialism: Myth and Reality." Also on the agenda for the coming year will be a seminar at Fordham University given by three professors.

Anyone interested in this seminar should contact the President of the Conservative Club, Jack Ames, in 252 Sheehan Hall.

As a continuing service to its members the Conservative Club will again distribute this year's literary pamphlets and books setting fourth the Conservative philosophy. One book already scheduled is de Touqeville's **Democracy in America.**

Libertas, the official organ of the Conservative Club, will again be presented to the student body to stimuate their awareness of the "conservative movement" sweeping the campuses. Co-editors for this year's paper are Gary Smith and Donald Franz.

The paper will essentially have the same format that it had last year with more articles from the faculty and students along with a wider scope of articles.

Any students interested in writing for **Libertas** should contact Gary Smith in 122 Sheehan Hall. Anyone interested in joining the Conservative Club should contact Ames.

Golding's 'Lord Of The Flies' Subject Of Literary Symposium

"Symposium: **Lord of the Flies**," the first in a series of symposia to be presented by the Villanova Literary Society, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 21, in 110 Bartley Hall.

Significant aspects of William Golding's magnum opus will be discussed by the three student speakers. The novel concerns the moral deterioration of a band of young boys who are stranded on an uninhabited island during a fictional war.

A queston and answer period andopen discussion will follow the talks, announced Vice-President Frank Sauers, moderator of the symposium.

The first informal discussion program scheduled by the Society will take place at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, October 17. The topic will be playwright Edward Albee, author of the highly regarded, contoversial play **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** The room will be announced shortly.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Area Lawyers Address Law Students Concerning Various Bar Topics

In Garey Hall last Wednesday evening, Villanova law students heard talks by five locally prominent lawyers on the general topic, "Placement in Law."

The panel, representing five different job categories in the legal field, was sponsored by the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Junior Bar Council of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Chairman of the panel was William Toal, Jr., Assistant District Attorney of Delaware County. He spoke on the practice of an independent lawyer in a small county.

H. Thomas Felix, a graduate of the Temple Law School and presently a member of the law firm, Obermann, Rebmann, Maxwell and Hippel, was second speaker. His topic covered the advantages of working for a large law firm.

John F. Gough then compared the small law firm to the large firm. Mr. Gough is a graduate of Yale Law School and Treasurer of Philadelphia Junior Bar Association.

Philip Burnaman, who is associated with Scott Paper Company and a graduate of the Harvard Law School, was the fourth speaker. He spoke on the characteristics of his field of work.

Final speaker of the evening was Richard Walker, a graduate of Georgetown Law School and a member of the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division He spoke on the opportunities of a government job.

The session was then open to questions by the audience.

Delegate Reports

NFCCS Has Proved Itself The Rest Is Up To Students

By Terry Cooney
NFCCS Senior Delegate

A few years ago there was a rumor going around Villanova that the following statement had appeared in the latest issue of Ripley's Believe It or Not: "Strange as it may seem, there really is an NFCCS at Villanova University."

Since that time, of course, the National Federation of Catholic College Students has gained a certain amount of notoriety around this campus if only from a move to abolish the Federation.

To those, however, NFCCS still remains masked in an aura of secrecy and mysticism. To those who wonder if it really exists, we answer "yes." To those who wonder what it is, we will try to explain.

Most importantly and basically, it is a federation of **Catholic College Students.** I'm sure that this is a surprise to many, that you, as students of Villanova, are members of the Federation, and only the qualification was that you be a matriculating student no harassing or pledging — a sort of painless initiation.

As members you share the distinction of being part of the only nationally organized Catholic student voice in America. For just as your Student Council stands between you and the administration, so also your Senior Delegate stands between you and Catholic colleges nationwide ready and willing to act as your voice on religious, social, and student problems.

But therein lies the catch; for Villanova can have no voice, unless you as students take an active interest in NFCCS. Your Senior Delegate cannot speak for you unless you give him something to say.

The effect of such an organization was brought out most recently during the March on Washington. The Philadelphia branch of NFCCS issued a statement backing any peaceful, lawful, and orderly demonstration such as the March.

This bit of information was immediately picked up by the wire services for as it turned out this was the first statement issued by any Catholic organization in the world either for or against the demonstration. So you see, your voice can be heard; it is but up to you to take an active interest and it will be heard.

Roberts Announces Council Dance Set

The Student Council Dance will be held this year on Friday, November 1st.

John E. Roberts, chairman of the event ,announced that plans for the dance have been completed.

Music for the occasion, Roberts stated, will be provided by the new Villanovans' concert band and appearing as added features will be two vocal groups, the "T-Tones" of Rosemont College and the "Spires" of Villanova University.

Paid Advertisement

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zielazny of East Northport, Long Island, of the engagement of their son, Thomas, to Carol Ann Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz of Huntington, Long Island.

Mr. Zielazny is a senior at Villanova University.

Crack Drill Team BeginsYear'sPractice Under John J. Nelson

Prepping for the beginning of another year as the representatives of Villanova University, the NROTC Drill Team, better known as Whiskey Company, can be seen practicing until the wee hours of the morning on Mendel Field.

The team, under the guidance of Major R. T. Anderton and Sergeant Magliacci, USMC, is preparing for its traditional half-time appearances on Parents' Weekend and at the Quantico game.

Marching on display at football games is not the real work of Whiskey Company. The important task is organizing the newly expanded 24 man team into a sharp, cohesive unit capable of providing the best in competition on a local and national level.

During the first semester, the team will sponsor the Fourth Annual Villanova Invitational Drill Meet which will be held in mid-November. From initial replies it is indicated that the meet will draw competing teams from all parts of the Eastern United States.

This year's team will march in competition under the command of Midshipman Lieutenant John J. Nelson. Nelson, a Marine Option student, is a senior Electrical Engineering major who has spent three years on the Varsity Drill Team prior to assuming command this year.

Also holding officer billets this year are: Frank M. Dirren, Executive Officer; Frank Driscoll, Supply Officer; Ed Hallahan, First Platoon Commander; Edwin Frankel, Second Platoon Commander; Dick May, Freshman Drill Team Commander, and Terry Cooney, Chief Petty Officer.

Staff Of Life

On Monday, September 16, it was announced that the Soviet Union had purchase 250 million dollars worth of Canadian wheat. This huge purchase by a Communist nation from a non-communist state caused comment in this country in the form of two questions: is the Russian wheat crop in serious trouble and, if so what of the American wheat surplus?

Although the Soviets like to blame their wheat shortages on the weather, their wheat crop has, in fact suffered sharp reverses According to American experts, it was estimated that the Russian wheat crop would fall ten per cent off its expected and hoped for harvest. After the Russian purchase from Canada these figures have been revised to 40 or 50 percent.

The answer to the second question is much more complex. There are those who advocate the sale of American wheat to the Soviets. They argue that the Federal Government now owns 1.1 billion bushels of wheat with the same amount expected following this year's harvest. By selling to the Soviets, the U.S. could cut down on the serious dollar drain by asking for cash. Sergei Borisov, a Russian trade official who signed the pact for the Russians has indicated that the Soviet Government may be interested in purchasing more Western wheat.

Those against such a sale contend that it would go against the stiff United States policies which forbid sales that may aid Communist nations, Yugoslavia and Poland excluded. Persuing the subject, Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin argues that 33 million dollars of the recently purchased Canadian wheat will go to Communist Cuba. Other Russian satellites, particularly in Eastern Europe, are expected to receive large quantities of wheat.

A purchase of American wheat by the Soviet Union, if proposed will be steeped in controversy and will surely grow deeper, yet both sides deserve equal attention and consideration.

Exchange Corner

Why Folk Music Has Become

By Ray Ritter

Students of Virginia University have set themselves the task of predicting why folk singing and Hootenannys have become the biggest rage on all college campuses.

One reason they advance is that nearly anyone can perform folk music of one type or another.

Singing is something that everyone does and guitar playing is relatively easy if you want to learn the chords for only one song. After learning one song, you innovate.

Learning folk music is an easy task. Just turn on a radio or your record player and you are sure to hear folk music sooner or later.

Folk music has also become popular because it says something about social and political issues. It often pokes fun at something serious. An example of this is the Chad Mitchell Trio's recording of "John Birch Society."

To sum it up, the students said that folk songs are nothing more than music written by the folk for pickin' and singin' by the folk — namely us.

All I ask is how the students of Virginia explain the years of hard work by Peter, Paul, and Mary to attain that folk music's magic touch.

Williams College has announced a unique series of plays for the coming year. The program will be initiated with Andreyev's **"He Who Gets Slapped"** and will conclude with Edward Albee's very popular **"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."**

Xavier University's Student Council President has announced that he would propose a bill which would abolish the student government at Xavier if council officers, and students in general did not take a greater interest in campus affairs.

The statement was released after Sunday's meeting which unexpectedly turned into an executive session when it was discovered that there were not enough members present to establish a quorum.

Heated by the standstill caused by the absence of fifteen councilmen, President Rudolph Hosl declared that he would initiate impeachment proceedings against any officers who amass more than the two unexcused absences allowable.

* * * *

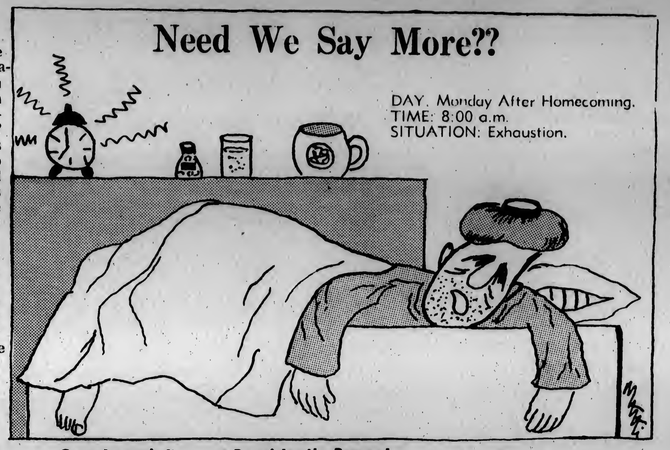
The Buffalo "Spectum" reports that it is rather a pity that **Irma La Douce** did not turn out to be the comedy that the combined talents of Billy Wilder, Shirley MacLaine, and Jack Lemmon were capable of producing.

Instead, for one reason or another, it is an occasionally pleasant and frequently obvious series of all-too predictable gags, leers, and in-jokes.

Actors and actresses are very limited and the lame lines they deliver are duds. I agree with them one-hundred per-cent.

Letters To The Editor Are Your Open Forum Write Them!

Need We Say More??



Counterpoint

Madame Flu

By Frank Sauers

Many of us here in the United States have been concerned recently with the obvious attempt of the U.S. press to viciously smear the reputation of South Nietvams Madame Outgo Flu. We decided the other day to begin setting things right.

Madame who is a devout Catholic, is currently in Rome refusing to see the Pope, although the Pope hasn't requested to see her, which means of course that the Pope is obviously bitterly anti-Catholic. There are rumors that Madame Flu is considering a visit to the U.S. soon.

Delighted with the news, we hurried to the student council office to inquire as to the possibility of having the gracious lady speak here at Villanova. "How much is she charging," they asked. "Absolutely nothing," I said, with a confident smirk, "she'll speak for free!" "Sorry," they said, "that settles it, it is completely out of the question."

Discouraged, but not dismayed, we went to the office of the "Lynx," campus literary publication, and inquired as to the possibility of Madame Flu submitting her views in poetry or prose. After all, it was better than nothing. The editor said, "You know of course that we are very demanding. Can she have her copy in by six tonite?" "Well, when is your next date of publication," we asked. "December, 1973," he said. Feeling that it might be a little late to do any good, we forgot about it for the time being.

No sooner had we left the office than the idea occured to us that perhaps we could have Madame Flu named Playboy Magazine's "Playgirl of the Month." But Harry Heffer, the publication's editor, put a damper on the suggestion immediately, decrying it as an obvious violation of good taste.

Yet fear not! All is not lost. A national toy manufacturer, who used to manufacture caddy on the side, has joined our valient cause and is preparing a Madame Outgo Flu doll for the Christmas market. You simply wind it up, and it knocks over 300 wooden Buddists.

President's Report

A Service Organization

By Martin McGuinn
Student Body President

Is student government ineffective on the Villanova campus? Is The Student Council only a service organization existing for the purpose of providing extra-curricular entertainment for student body? A brief glance at the council's responsibilities and achievements would quickly sustain negative answers to these questions. Cultural pogams of a co-curricular nature, representing student opinion to the faculty and administration and governing all student organizations are important areas which necessitate a central and representative student government.

Those who hasten to condemn student government should realize that only through the interest and cooperation of the students can such an endeavor be successful. Students who have justifiable compliants concerning any segment of student life should voice these to their representatives so that these ideas may be implemented rather than dying in the vacuum of idle conversation.

Proposals for course and professor evaluations, re-alignment of semesters, initiation of cultural and social functions can become realities when they are the result of an intelligent and combined student effort.

The Student Congress convenes at 6:30 in the East Lounge Dougherty Hall, tonight and every other Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend.

Among legislation to be consdered at this evening's meeting is a motion to post Student Council minutes in Mendel and Bartley Halls. A motion for the Student Council to declare the Monday following St. Patrick's weekend as its annual free day will also be considered.

Harry Golden, noted author and lecturer on contempory American life, has been engaged to participate this fall in the Student Council Lecture Series. William Buckely will begin this series on October 17 in the Field House. There is no admission charge to the Lecture Forum.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Villanovans March On Beantown Hope For B.C. — Banned In Boston

By Rusty Miller

This week-end will witness the first of the annual Villanova "invasions." Like the "Golden Hoard," the Wildcats will surge over the quiet unsuspecting town of Boston. By every conceivable means the Cats will infiltrate, taking over all major arteries and hotels. (If they can get rooms.)

"Yes sir, and you'd like special student rates . . .

And you're from what university? VILLANOVA! Aghhh!

They're back! Quick, spread the word! It's them!" Then, suddenly, at the appointed hour on Friday night, the signal will be given "Pop, Pop, Pop, Pop" (new flip-top cans), and within a short time the town will be the hands of the Main Line forces. THE CATS ARE BACK!

The conquering heroes will undoubtedly demand tribute and human sacrifices from the inhabitants. Now there are several possible sources for these sacrifices: Radcliff
Mount Ida
Sacred Heart
Emmanual
Regis
Regis.

Citizens of Boston, hear me out. This will happen to you. Close your doors. Bar your windows. Bar your bars! Close down the "Jungle." Let the "Hoffbrau" beware.

"But, nobody from Villanova drinks."

"Hey, that's right! Good thing too. Right?"

Saturday morning will bring the reason for this mass exodus. The mob will:

(1) walk....
(2) crawl....
(3) be carried....(check one)

to the B. C. stadium to cheer-on wildly the dauntless Blue and White. The Cats face their toughest opposition in B. C. but they can be assured of fanatical support from the Villanova fans.

"Say, it's a good thing that nobody stole that eagle from in front of the B. C. student union building last night."

After the game, the fans will

(1) walk.....
(2) crawl.....
(3) be carried.....

back to their sources of merriment of the preceding night.

"This is merriment? Back in Rome they had another name for it."

Come Sunday morning the once peaceful hamlet of Boston will again be returned to the control of the local inhabitants. The "Hoard" will slowly but triumphantly filter out of town. Accompanied by cries like, "Hey, you better put back our eagle!" Well, there's always a couple of poor losers.

View From A Dirty Window

By Joe Morrison

Dollars to Doughnuts: the next guy you see wearing suspenders will be on the portly side.

In spite of the fact: that Ian Flemming is a favorite of the avant-garde, I don't think James Bond will ever replace Ahab as the great American hero.

Literary scene: James Baldwin's **Another Country** must be one of the most widely read novels on campus. If you haven't read it yet, borrow a copy. It just might increase your ability to use four letter words in contemporary style.

Now take John Updike, a fast rising contemporary, who has a beautiful way of saying things but who docs not have much to say.

What has happened to the shining white knight in literature? The modern hero is most likely to be insecure, introverted, intrinsically dishonest and perverted. I guess Tom Jones was the last hero on a white horse. Pardon me; I forgot about Hopalong Cassidy.

Interesting note: In 1884 the New York Mets made the World Series. Sorry, Met fans, 1963 was not the best season in Met history.

Suprised to see: that citadel of amateur theatre is being revamped, roof-wise that is. Pretty soon it might get a name and the classroom annex will be no more.

Injustice: It now costs eight cents to read about the latest crimes.

Doubtful; Joe Valachi will live to a ripe old age.

Good thing: Resident students finally got heat. The common cold was on the rise and so were handkerchief sales in the University Shop. Rumor has it that the infirmary was running out of their panacea — that little package of pills.

Have you ever: sat on one of the tributes of past graduating classes? Well I'm afraid that's all they are, tributes. No one can sit comfortably on those scenic benches.

Too Bad: poor Lil Reis might move to Florida, maybe **The News** will send a reporter with her. They better otherwise pages three and four will be all ads.

Out of Place: Paul Hornung is making the tour again, inspiring young kids with the old morality of sports pitch. No wonder kids are confused these days.

Notice: how different guys refer to girls. For instance "I met this — chic, babe, broad, gal, doll, beast, moose, or girl (this type is not too sure of himself).

The Rising Curtain

Yes, Yes, Virginia

by Paul Norton

The question of the hour is "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" This provocative bombshell is not the sweet lady of English letters but rather a detonator of explosive reaction from New York to Philadelphia and, within the next few months, no doubt throughout the country.

A play as powerful in language and effect as anything seen on the stage since Eugene O'Neill, it is often compared with his "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Whether or not this is a valid comparison in terms of psychological depth is another matter but it does hit with the same dramatic punch that holds the audience spellbound. The total effect was so startling in Boston as to silence the opening night audience for a second before bringing down thunderous applause.

Dramatic Plot

As constructed by Edward Albee, a young playwright of deep insights, it presents two people in battle for the gradually sinking illusions of a tormented married life. Through the evening they whip at each other with invectives so strong as to strip their partner and themselves bare of all sense of social protection.

The language and occasionally their actions range from obscene to just plain vulgar. Even the more mundane of theater-goers are apt to blanche at some of the epithets. While much of this is in keeping with the mood set by the opening lines we would be apt to question the use of this profanity by such educated people as a college professor and his wife.

Dialogue Controversy

The language problem raised controversy in Boston when the city censor requested the management of the theater to ask the playwright if he would delete some of the dialogue once the tone of the play had been established.

Following much discussion Albee removed some of the lines, particularly those references to the Lord's name which in the mind of this reviewer were among those least offensive. However, they were removed with apparent little loss to the show's dramatic structure.

Now the question arises that if there was no damage done in this expurgation then what was the necessity of including these expletives in the first place. Certainly the author couldn't have stooped to place them merely for shock value or petty theatrics.

Well Acted

In the primary roles of George and Martha, Shepard Strudwick and Nancy Kelly turn in performances of such fantastic energy and overpowering emotion that following the precedent set in New York, a different set of principals play the matinee performances.

Both parts, particularly that of Martha, call for long speeches of sustained emotion. Never once did either Miss Kelly or Mr. Strudwick falter in maintaining a fever pitch of excitement.

The overall effect of this play on the audience is one of complete hypnosis. It provokes deep thought while posing disturbing questions on two peoples' reactions to life and each other. This is "theater of the absurd" at its finest, well written, well acted, and emotionally dynamic.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Pre-Law Society started its 1963-64 functions last Thursday with a lecture by the Assistant Dean of Duke University.

They have arranged for Dean Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School to address the membership on October 10, at 10:30 a.m. in 204 C&F. All members are encouraged to be present and new members are welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★

The National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test will be administered on the Villanova campus on December 7, 1963. Applications are now available from the Placement Director or the Chairmen of the Departments of Education, English, History, Library Science, and Modern Languages.

Unusual and challenging careers for college graduates, in the liberal arts field, and at all levels from baccalaureate to the doctorate, are offered by the National Security Agency.

Any U.S. citizen who has or will hold a bachelor's degree by September, 1964, is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

The deadline for receipt of applications is November 22, 1963.

★ ★ ★ ★

An organizational meeting was recently held by the Philosophy Club, its purpose being to coagulate the officers for the year.

John Brown, president and discussion chairman, promises a full and active program for those interested. Plans are now being made for a guest lecturer this semester.

Also in the offering is a series of symposia and informal conversational meetings to cover the many aspects of contemporary philosophers. Such thinkers as Camus, Husserl, Marcel, Heidder, and Wittgenstein may be featured.

Also to come is a joint venture with the Literary Society into the realm of the world of arts inhabited both by Philosophy and Literature. Such men as Camus and Kafka will be spotlighted then.

All persons interested in joining are requested to contact Brown or to watch for announcements concerning a meeting to be held in the near future.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Villanovans, a new dance band on campus, will make their first appearance this year at the Student Council Dance, on November 1. The new band led by Richard Pease, a junior Marketing major, is composed of 15 members.

Last year the Villanovans played at various activities in several states. They recorded an album on the RCA Victor label.

Many of their arrangements have been scored by Marscal Brown, Viel Hefti, and Ralph Flanigan. The tunes vary from all-time standards to the current popular songs.

The band is available for dances or social events of any nature and may be contacted at either 135 Sheehan Hall or Box 78, Villanova, Pa.

★ ★ ★ ★

Professor R. E. White of Villanova was a member of the 1963 Award Committee. The committee consists of the heads of the 102 accredited chemical engineering departments in U.S. colleges and universities.

Professor White, as a committee member, helps to select the winner of the "Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement." The 1963 winner was the American Potash & Chemical Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

The award is presented every other year by **Chemical Engineering**, a McGraw-Hill publication, to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession.

★ ★ ★ ★

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Society, Dr. Fritz Nova spoke on "Dynamics and Problems of Israel."

His lecture centered about a trip through Israel. He used slides to show the highlights of his journey. The fact that Israel has many long range plans for the future was the main point of his talk.

★ ★ ★ ★

John F. Albright, Jr., Student Council representative of the Villanova Geologic Society, announced that the society will sponsor its first field trip on October 12.

The all-day trip will be to the Delaware Valley Palezoics at East Stroudsburg along the Delaware Water Gap.

Members will observe the local Geology and also study and collect fossils of the locality. Students interested in making the trip should contact John Albright, LA 5-2199 after 6 p.m. on, or before, Thursday, October 10.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sophomores are reminded that measurements for class blazers took place yesterday and will continue today and Friday at the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The price of the blazers is $29.95. A $10 dollar deposit is required at the time of measurement.

This will be the only time during this school year that students may purchase their class blazers.

★ ★ ★ ★

The **Lynx**, the literary publication of Villanova, begins a new year on campus with plans for a promising issue. Work will be accepted in such fields as short stories, descriptions, one-act plays, art, poetry, photography, etc.

Now in its thirty-fifth year, the **Lynx** conducts personal interviews with top writers and celebreties in the aesthetic field. For example, novelist John O'Hara and Wally Shawn, Editor-in-Chief of **The New Yorker**, are two of the men which the **Lynx** plans to interview this year.

Anyone is welcome to submit material. There are also many openings available for those who wish to work on some aspect of its publication. The officers hope that all those students interested will contact them.

Anyone seeking further information should contact either Barry Thorton, Editor-in-Chief, at 243 Sheehan, or Dennis O'Hara, publicity manager, at 228 Sullivan.

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President will address the members of the Villanova Faculty Wives Club at the first meeting of the 1963-64 club year. The meeting will be held in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, tomorrow evening October 10, at 8:30 p.m.

New officers for this year include: Mrs. William Murphy, President; Mrs. Ralph Bellas, Vice-President; Mrs. Lucien Platt, Recording Secretary; Mrs Leo Zuchowsky, Treasurer; Mrs J. Walter Harrington, III, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Paul J. Gormley, Publicity.

Finance Society Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 10
10:30 208 C&F

Taylor Interviewed On WWVU Favors Socialism For USA

Mr. George S. Taylor, leader of the Socialist-Labor party in Southeastern Pennsylvania guested last Wednesday night on WWVU radio's new program "Just This Side of the Fringe," with host Frank Sauers.

Taylor portrayed the capitalist system as a stage in the evolutionary economic development of the United States. He said that though capitalism has industrialized the U.S. to a point where material goods produced can more than supply the needs of all the people, there still exists widespread poverty, misery, and even starvation in many parts of the country.

Widespread Ills

He called for a Socialist reorganization of the nation's economic structure, one that would place all means of production into the hands of all the people. This, he said, would result in a more economically efficient society in which a more equitable distribution of abundance would enable every citizen to live commensurate with his needs.

No State Control

Taylor noted that Socialism does not mean "state control" over every aspect of a person's life. The state would in fact be in favor of an economic apparatus elected by the people which would manage the distribution of goods. All individuals in a particular industry ,such as teachers, mechanics, and artists, would elect representatives from their field to administer the industry. Taylor noted that it is only common sense that the teaching industry should be under the direction of teachers, engineering under the direction of engineers, and so forth.

Unusual Ideas

Sauers, the program's host, noted that the program will be devoted to presenting interesting and divergent views, and actually anything that might be unusual, and different.



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Player of Week

Brightest Moments

by Roy Baron

Having been stunned by the 95 yard return of the opening kickoff by Buffalo's Jim Ryan, Villanova's hopes soon began to rise. Midway through the first period, Jim Thomas' line smashing brought the Wildcats into Bull territory. However, just as toward a touchdown, the Cats' hopes received another stunning blow. Fullback Thomas, the team captain, had to be helped from the field with a painful rib injury.

The man called upon to replace Thomas was a seldom used junior Mike Manger. In a game that proved to be a heart-breaking defeat for the homecoming crowd on the Main Line, Manger provided Wildcat rooters with some of their brightest moments.

It was his conversion, following the touchdown pass from Don Koslap to John Kelleher, that stood as Villanova's potential margin of victory for better than half the game. It wasn't until there was only 1:34 left to play on the scoreboard that Manger's kick lost its significance.

More impressive than his kicking, however, was his play at fullback. Always regarded as a first-rate defensive performer, the 5-11, 205 pounder showed that he could also run with the pigskin.

The first time he carried the ball, Manger picked up 20 yards on a draw play. This brought the ball to the Buffalo 13 yard line. It was the big play in the Wildcat drive that was stymied when a Koslap pass was intercepted in the Bull's endzone.

Later, in the third period, the junior from Asbury Park, N.J. again played a key role in a Villanova drive. In this series he



Mike Manger

picked up two successive first downs. The first came on a smash off left guard. Then he showed his versatility, when, on a fourth and four situation, he received a Don Connell pass on the flat and carried to the Buffalo 20 yard line. However, on the next play, this threat was ended by a pass interception.

Wildcats Kick Off Decisive Victory To Win Rugby Game

by Bob Skinner

The Ruggers won their first game of the 1963 campaign Saturday in a convincing style, smothering the Philadelphia Rugby Club, 26-0.

Fielding a better-organized and more powerful squad, the Wildcats controlled play from the start, and left little doubt as to the ultimate outcome.

After receiving the initial kick-off, Philadelphia could not move out from its deep position. The first Villanova score came shortly as the wingback recovered a loose ball, lateralled to Captain Ed Wilkinson, who drove around the end for the try.

The conversion attempt by Hal Cante failed, and the team led, 3-0, with the tone of the match quite clear.

The next score was carried across by Burt Lambino, on a lateral from the scrum-half. The kick was good and the Blue and White led 8-0.

With time running out in the first half, Ed Kurek scampered on a forty yard scoring run, to make it 11-0. However, Philadelphia roared back after the kick-off, and the half ended as the Wildcats stove off two furious Philadelphia attempts to get on the score-board.

The second half was closer, despite the fact that Villanova tacked on fifteen more points to its intermission lead, while holding the opposition scoreless.



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Sailing Club Hopes To Gain Phila. Championship At Navy

by Jerry Bruderk

Since its beginning, the Villanova Sailing Club has won for Villanova the respect of the Eastern sailing powers. Last Saturday Villanova dropped a close decision to a powerful University of Pennsylvania Club,



Dan Hurley

three races to two despite two, individual first places by freshman Jay Hollenback.

It is to the Club's credit that they have done so well under serious handicaps.

The Sailing Club was founded in 1959 by Joe Ciddle and Bob Connel who had previous racing experience. With the permission of the Very Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA they formed a club and joined the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Lack of Boats

Despite their membership, Villanova could not purchase a boat and they entered each race using an opponent's boat. This, plus the fact that each meet was away put the team at a disadvantage.

Fine performances in subsequent meets kept the Club from being dropped from the Association.

Later that year, Villanova won the Philadelphia Area Championships over such powers as Georgetown and Navy.

The following year, disorganization had resulted in wasted funds and a group of freshmen elected frosh Dan Hurley to take over the leadership of the Club. Now a senior, Hurley has been Captain for three years. Hurley has hopes of going to the 1964 Olympics under the Mantoloking Boat Club. Elections for Captain, recently vacated by Hurley are scheduled for this week.

In 1961 the Sailing Club again participated in the Philadelphia Area Championships and last year finished third when the boat representing Drexel Technology hit the Locals' boat on a turn.

Penn, the eventual winner was the home team and the home team arbitrates all rule infractions. Thus Penn had the right to ignore the Villanova protest and claimed victory for themselves.

The Sailing Club is composed of 20 to 25 members who compete in approximately 15 regattas in the fall and 10 more in the spring. Each regatta has 12 races in which 6 schools put in two crews to man the boats.

This weekend, the crew will again attempt to capture the Philadelphia Championships against favored Georgetown and Annapolis at Annapolis.

RUGBY!
Harvard
vs.
Villanova
Play at
Harvard University
behind the stadium.
October 12, 11:00 a.m.;
previous to BC game.

SPORTS ROUND UP

The Intramural Football League is off and running with competition in its third week. The fifty-six teams are now vying for the honored position of school champion.

A new attraction in this year's competition is the five team Navy league. The champs of the John Barry unit will challenge the regular league to a school championship. Games are played thirty-six times a week on either Austin or Mendel field.

On the tenth of this month the swimming and diving championships will take place in the field house. Applications will be accepted up and until the championships begin. The events scheduled are the 50 meter breast stroke, 50 meter freestyle, 50 meter butterfly, 50 meter back stroke, and the relays.

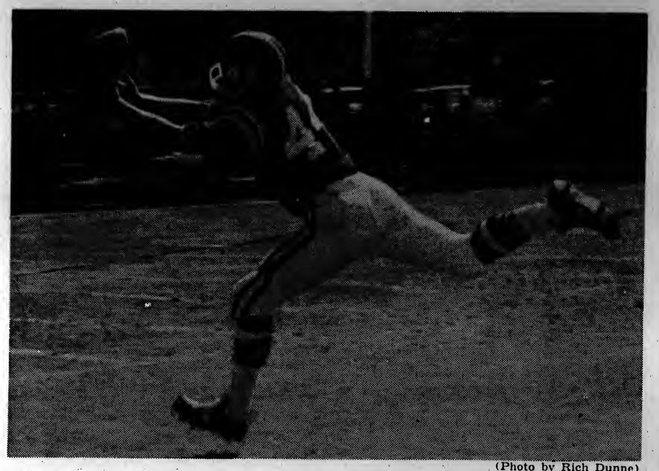
A main purpose of the mermen competition is the hope that new talent will be discovered for the powerful team of coach Ed Geisz.

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Pazden

VILLANOVA at Boston College	I REALLY think we can do it.
*NAVY at Southern Methodist	I won't say Middies lasso Mustangs.
*SYRACUSE at U.C.L.A.	To much for West Coast foes.
U.S.C. at Notre Dame	Come on Irish!
OKLAHOMA at Texas	Sooners best in the nation.
Penn at PRINCETON	Two "modern" single-wing powers clash.
Boston U. at HOLY CROSS	Major league schedule with minor league material.
Army at PENN STATE	State has a tougher schedule.
DUKE at California	Blue Devils shouldn't have much trouble.
Minnesota at NORTHWESTERN	One step closer to the crown.
FT. HAYS STATE at Omaha	Are you kiddin'?
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON	I still say they're the Mets in football uniforms.

*Friday night
Season record: 9 right, 3 wrong .747 pct.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Dick Sernyak makes a valiant effort at reaching for Dave Connell's pass but ball turned out to be just beyond his reach. Action occurred during Buffalo's win over the Wildcats last Saturday.

BC's Offense Anticipates Victory Using Traditional Passing Attack

by Tom Willson

Led by All-American candidate, Jack Concannon, the explosive Boston College Eagles have wrought havoc and destruction on many opponents possessing the most devastating air attack in the East. B. C. is tough in close games and murder while pulling away. Quarterback Jack Concannon is mainly responsible for the reputation Boston College now enjoys as an offensive powerhouse.

Rated as one of the best quarterbacks in the East and selected as '63 cover-man for the NCAA football guide, Concannon can only be described in superlatives. Sensational and spectacular are the feats of the "big gun."

Concannon tied Heisman Trophy winner, Terry Baker, for the nations TD-tossing title with 15; was 5th in total offense with 1745 yards; was 11th in passing with 97 completions in 181 attempts for a .536 mark and 1,452 yards and all with only 6 interceptions tossed the entire season.

Coach Jim Miller has worked many wonders since he assumed the head coaching duties at Boston College in 1962. After Niagara dropped football, Miller coached at Buffalo, Purdue and Detroit before his arrival on the B. C. campus.

As he toured the beautiful 200 acre campus in suburban Chestnut Hill, a dark cloud hung over the 1962 edition of the Maroon and Gold. The experts had predicted another dismal year for the Boston College Eagles.

But Miller had already knuckled down to a massive rebuilding job that was to reverse the dire pre-season predictions and make the experts look like incompetent statisticians.

Boston College soared high in the 1962 campaign, losing only to Syracuse and Navy. The Eagles scored at will against nearly all the opposition and their deadly passing attack was the scourge of Eastern defenders.

In their closing games of the '62 campaign, the high-flying Eagles rolled up 42 points against Boston U's 25 and 48 points against Holy Cross's 12 a crushing display of offensive power.

With 22 lettermen returning while losing 29, Boston College expects to be strong again this year. The 6-3, 200-pound Concannon has a fine corps of receivers.

Ace pass-catchers are Jim Whalen, possibly the best end in the East and Joe Lukas, a defensive stalwart. The fleet-footed backfield is literally loaded with talent as Pete Shaughnesy and Bobby Shann return at halfback; Walt Dubzinski and Don Moran Share fullback duties.

The Eagles' excellent pass defense will again be sparked by defensive back Jim McGowan whose seven interceptions saw the BC Bombers lead the nation in that category last season.

Dropping the opener to a solid Syracuse Squad, the Eagles bounced back to rip Wichita 22-16 as Concannon tossed for three TD's. In last year's clash with the Cats, BC chalked up No. 16 against Villanova's 10 in their traditional rivalry.

This year, the Cats seek vengeance as BC has drawn blood on both our bowl teams. The Wildcats defense will be out to check Concannon before he buzzes the air with bombs that could only spell trouble to Villanova fans. Our forward wall will seek to ground the BC-Bombers before they take to the air-waves while our own air and ground attack takes its toll among BC defenders.

Miller's Candid Comments

by Tom Willson

Despite the optimistic Boston College articles in sports columns across the country, and the high spirit that permeates the B. C. campus, Coach Jim Miller sounds a cautious note in his interview with the Villanovan. The following is a text of that interview.

Q. Losing 29 lettermen would seem to seriously handicap your squad; would you care to comment?

A. Yes, our big problem seems to be the lack of an experienced senior squad. We have a lot of work to do especially in our line.

Q. Have your sophomores figured big in line play this year?

A. Yes, we have two sophomore guards on the first string.

Q. Are you pleased with your overall defense?

A. I am pleased thus far and they did a good job against Syracuse.

Q. Is Jack Concannon as deadly as he was last year?

A. Well, he was rushed a lot in the opener against Syracuse but still managed to score a couple.

Q. Are you pleased with his performance so far?

A. Yes, and it will improve.

Q. Do you agree with the sportswriters that Jim Whelan will be one of the best ends in the East?

A. There's no question about it — if he's not, I'd like to see a better one.

Q. Is your pass defense as tight as it was last season with Jim McGowan back there?

A. This should be our strong point because we have experience there. But everybody's throwing the ball more and we'll really be tested.

Q. Do you think you'll come close to matching last year's 8-2 record?

A. It will be difficult to do for several reasons. We lack the experience of last year's team and we'll play some tough teams.

Witchcraft

A Large Legend

by Joe McCarthy

Notes made while miandering about the Villanova athletic scene for a week.

Through years now we have all marveled at the heroic achievements of one of our stellar Intramural greats. Standing out in the twilight of Mendel and Austin Fields is that noted umpire, referee, and general arbiter of all things but disputes, Jim Moran.

A Villanova tradition, Jim has made many decisions in his stay on the Main Line. Many will never have an equal, but we still can't forget the National League umps during the balk dispute. Although many of his noted decisions have met with unfavorable comment, we still owe a debt of gratitute for his dedication.

★ ★ ★

We see many sports on the Villanova campus and many others in areas removed from the campus such as Kelley's and Rosemont. There are bowling, sailing, la crosse, rugby, swimming, baseball, golf, and football teams, just to mention a few.

But we can't understand why wrestling, boxing, and tennis are ignored. In the past, these sports have been a part of the Villanova life. Even now, there are several ex-high school wrestling champions on the campus.

Perhaps, a horse track might also answer the problems of some students.

★ ★ ★

The most wonderful thing about the Dodgers winning the World Series in four games was Yankee announcer Mel Allen during the closing innings. Poor Mel really choked up with tears of sorrow and grief when his heroes met their destiny.

★ ★ ★

Two Philadelphia area quarterbacks fell into oblivion last Saturday. The Eagles' Sonny Jurgeson and the Wildcats' Bill Sherlock both saw the game from the sidelines. But the results of the games were different. The Eagles somehow won and the 'Cats somehow lost. We wonder who commented the most.

★ ★ ★

Everyone hates to see their quarterback caught in a blitz, but the way of thinking here is that it would be far preferable to "eat the ball" than to throw to hostile hands.

The halftime show by the Villanova band was again impressive. The floats also represent a great effort on the part of many. But there were many other classes and organizations that should have been represented that were not.

Defense again shined during the entire game. Just costly mistakes in the pass defense resulted in the winning touchdown. But look to improvements and perhaps a surprise in the Boston College game Saturday.

Fumbles And Interceptions Hand Buffalo Saturday's Win

by Joe McCarthy

Five interceptions and two lost fumbles spearheaded last Saturday's 14-7 Villanova loss to Buffalo before a homecoming crowd of 12,500 listless spectators.

The Buffalo scores occurred at the very beginning and the very end of the game. The decisive score was the result of a John Stofa to Tom Butler pass for 36 yards with 1:34 remaining in the game. The first score was a 95 yard kickoff by Bull Jim Ryan with just 13 seconds elapsed on the clock.

A 24 yard pass from sophomore quarterback Don Koslap to end John Kelleher accounted for the lone Wildcat touchdown. Both Koslap and Kelleher excelled in their specialties, Koslap with accurate and deadly passing and Kelleher with his sure hands.

Koslap's big mistake was more of inexperience than anything else when he attempted to pass from the Buffalo three while slipping off balance. The pass was intercepted by a Buffalo defender and stymied in the end zone, a Wildcat drive that started from the Villanova 42.

Still the Wildcat defense managed to hold the 7-6 lead until the late fourth period clutch tally. The 'Cat offense however, did not fare as well with every drive of consequence being short of a score.

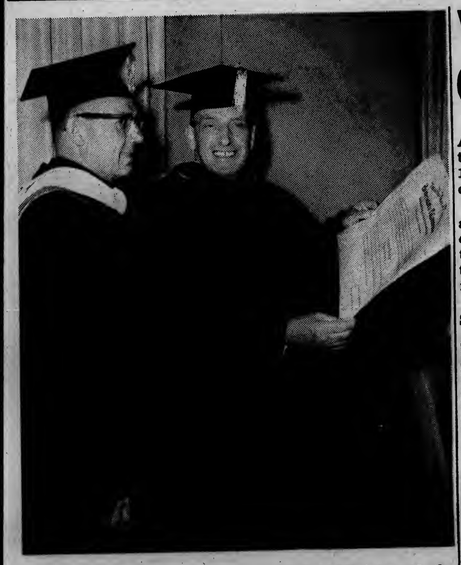
Sophomore quarterback Dave Connell again looked great on roll outs as he rushed for 77 yards in 16 tries for a 4.8 average. Fullbacks Jim Thomas and Mike Manger both showed good power. Thomas rushed for 25 yards in 4 attempts while Manger, replacing Thomas who suffered bruised ribs early in the game, ran for 29 in 5 tries.

Post-Game Notes: If memory serves us right, the 'Cats have tried only one field goal (Sun Bowl game) in the past four years . . . Can it be because no one can kick or that three points wouldn't help? . . . Second string tackle Tom Smith, bouncing back from his demotion of a week ago made several key tackles while throwing Buffalo ballcarriers for losses . . . Smith was also the only lineman in hot pursuit of Stofa in the fourth quarter when Stofa faked a punt and then passed for a first down in Villanova territory . . . The play eventually resulted in the winning score.

'Cat Nips: Five passes thrown into enemy hands do not enhance the work of the Villanova Spirit Committee in their tries to arouse a laconic (maybe blase) Villanova cheering section . . . We don't know which is to blame more but spirit is something that neither the crowd nor the team really displayed Saturday . . .

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 16, 1963



His Excellency, Sean Lamass, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, displays the diploma for an Honorary Doctorate of Laws presented to him by Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University.

Variety Show, Football, Concert Comprise Annual Parents' Fete

The Blue Key has noted the Annual Parents' Weekend in the three day space of October 18, 19, and 20 as the biggest on-campus event of the month.

Kickoff event for the affair is an address by University President John A. Klekotka, OSA, in the Field House at 8 p.m. On the heels of the formal welcome is a lighthearted note.

Under the direction of Pete Smith the annual Variety Show will spark into the evening. Featured groups performing are the Villanova Band, the Spires, Turf 'n' Tinsel, and an assorted aggregation of folk singers and amateur showmen.

Next morning at 9 a.m. the parents register in the Field House for the rest of the weekend activities. At this time the students' mothers will receive a favor as a remembrance of the weekend.

Immediately thereafter all will convene in the basement of newly named Bartley Hall to meet Deans. The parents will have a chance to discuss things with the heads of their offspring's respective colleges.

Afternoon will feature a gridiron competition between Villanova and George Washington. Student Council President Marty McGuinn will welcome all on behalf of the student body as a part of the half-time.

Evening Concert

Highlighting the waning hours of the day Leopold Stokowski brings his American Symphony Orchestra to the band shell in the Field House at 8:30 p.m. He will feature a variety of classical pieces.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the curtain rings down on the whole festival with a solemn Mass and address by Father Klekotka. The rest of the day is free to the imaginative wanderings of the students and their parents.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

October 17—Buckley Lecture, Field House, 8.30 p.m.
October 18—Law Forum, Garey Hall, 8 p.m.
October 18—Parents' Weekend Welcome, Field House, 8 p.m.
October 19—Parents Register, Field House, 9 a.m.
October 19—Villanova vs George Washington, 1:30 p.m.
October 19—Stokowski Concert, Field House, 8:30 p.m.
October 20—Cossing Mass, Field House, 11 a.m.

Sean Lemass Given Honorary Degree At Sixteenth Annual Press Meeting

Sean Lemass, Prime Minister of Ireland, was presented with an Honorary Degree by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, during exercises of the Publication Conference on Saturday, October 12.

Nearly 5000 high school journalists attended the affair as guests of the sixteenth annual Catholic School Publications Conference. Approximately 200 schools from a five-state area were represented in what the Conference Chairman, the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA described as one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The conference began at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Field House. Father Rongione delivered the welcoming address. Most of the day was taken up with talks and panel sessions led by prominent professional journalists. Topics ranged from editorial policies to photography.

It is hoped that these lectures have taught the high schoolers how to improve their newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

John Liney, creator of the nationally syndicated comic series "Henry" presented a talk on cartoons in journalism entitled "Henry and I."

Prominent Philadelphia photographer, Carl Wolf, spoke on the importance of photography in school publications and also discussed candid photography in journalism.

John A. Schneider, Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and General Manager of Philadelphia station WCAU-TV was the keynote speaker of the day.

Conservative Critic Buckley Speaks On Aimless Education

by Tom Krause

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor-in-chief of the **National Review**, will appear at Villanova on October 17 as the first speaker in the Student Council Lecture Series. His role as a leading conservative critic should illustrate the significance of his visit to our campus.

He was first thrust into the public eye, in 1951, with the publication of his first book, **God and Man at Yale**, a searching probe into the issue of academic freedom.

His **McCarthy and His Enemies**, which he co-authored with L. Brent Bozell, in 1954, was a scholarly examination of loyalty and security practices under the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Best Seller

Up from Liberalism was his third best-seller. In it, Mr. Buckley documents the paradoxes of a bankrupt political tendency. He was then engaged in editing and contributing to **The Committee and Its Critics**, a symposium on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Mr. Buckley has recently completed his latest book, **Rumbles, Left and Right**, published in July, 1963.

An obvious affinity with President Kennedy can be seen when comparing the two men. Both men are young, handsome, highly articulate Roman Catholics with an Ivy League background and a high-society foreground.

Their political differences are quite evident; Mr. Buckley is far to the right of Mr. Kennedy.

(Continued on Page 8)

Villanova Concert Series Presents Leopold Stokowski

by Matt Roche

Leopold B. Stokowski and the American Symphony Orchestra will be the first guests of the Villanova Musical Concert Series. The Student Council will sponsor the concert which begins at 8:30 p.m., October 19, in the Field House.

Mr. Stokowski studied at the Royal College of Music, Oxford, and made his debut in Paris in 1908. From 1912 to 1938 he was music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1962 he organized the American Symphony Orchestra, the first American orchestra in 25 years.

A pioneer in contemporary music, the "Maestro" has introduced to the United States the compositions of Mahler, Stravinsky, Schonenberg, Satie, and Prokofiev. For his Villanova program Mr. Stokowski will conduct selections from the works of Kay, Wagner, Handel, Vivaldi, and Bach, as well as Mahler, whose music he introduced to America.

Besides having honorary doctoral degrees from the University of California, and the University of Pennsylvania he is also the holder of the Order of Polonia Restituta, Poland; Office of the Crown, Rumania; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, France; and the Gold Medal of the City of Philadelphia.

Mr. Stokowski has appeared in four pictures: **The Great Broadcast; 100 Men and a Girl; Fantasia; Carnegie Hall.** He has made two motion abstract color

(Continued on Page 8)

C&F To Be Designated Bartley Hall Oct. 20 Honoring Former Dean

The name of the College of Commerce and Finance will be changed to the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, OSA, College of Commerce and Finance at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 20.

Father Bartley was the first Augustinian priest in America to study for a doctorate. After receiving his Ph.D. in Economics in 1922, Father Bartley was placed in charge of the new curriculum of economics, commerce and finance.

From 1930 to 1950 he also directed the summer session, the evening and graduate schools. Under Father's guidance the enrollment rose from 30 students to nearly 1300 students in 1958 when the new Bartley Hall was completed. At that time, the enrollment was second in size in

Portrette

Coffey Stimulator

The idea that the intellectual aspect of community life needed stimulation led to the forming of the Villanova Forum of the Student Council—so stated Ed Coffey, one of the originators of the Forum.

He asserted that the Forum was the outgrowth of a debt which he felt was owed to the student body, the faculty, and the area communities by the Student Council.

Ed believes that the stimulation of the intellect is the primary goal of a university and that the Villanova Forum was the Student Council's way of kindling this intellectual activity.

The first speaker in the Forum series will be William F. Buckley Jr., who will speak on "The Aimlessness of American Education." Coffey, who obtained the services of this controversial critic, said that the topic was agreed upon by mutual consent.

Coffey anticipates that this and the forthcoming talk by the noted humorist Harry Golden will be the first of many successful presentations by the Villanova Forum Series.

A native of Wilmette, Illinois, Ed is a senior political science major. His extra-curricular activities include membership in the Sanctuary Society and co-chairmanship of the Student Council Cultural Affairs Committee.



Coffey also served as chairman of last year's Charity Ball and of the Junior Mothers' Day. He is a member of the NROTC and commander of Alpha Company.

Upon graduation Coffey hopes to serve with the Pacific fleet aboard a destroyer-type vessel.

Philosophy Club Discusses Autumn Semester Activities

Villanova's resuscitated Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the academic year last Monday in Vasey Hall. Plans for the first informal discussion meeting were formulated.

Heading the semester's activity is an investigation of the impact of existentialism on modern life, with its concomitant influence on the realm of literature.

Edmund Husserl and Gabriel Marcel, philosophers extreme, Albert Camus and Franz Kafka, philosopher-novelists of the other, and a thinker of the middle Henri Bergson, form the heart matter of the controversy.

Purpose of Club

John Brown, club president, extended to all Villanovans an invitation to join the organization, with the observation that their purpose was "to try to make the Villanova student aware of his relationship to philosophy and of philosophy to him."

Peter Kreeft, the faculty moderator, suggested that interest in the program of the group was already being stimulated both off and on campus. He intimated the possibility of outside speakers at formal meetings.

The Villanova Philosophy Club is an activity open to any man or woman with an open and inquisitive mind. It s purpose is to provide an intellectual outlet for the philosophico-literary energies of the undergraduate.

Join Now

Any student is welcome to join and may do so, either by contacting John Brown, Mr. Kreeft, or Jan Dyroff, the Student Council Representative.

Forthcoming functions, including cooperative actions with other campus organizations, will be announced by poster, bulletin board, and other communication media.

Literary Symposium On Golding's 'Flies' Follows Albee Talk

The Literary Society of Villanova will hold its first major program of the year on Monday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

The topic of discussion will be William Golding's perennial best-seller **Lord of the Flies.** The program, "Symposium: **Lord of the Flies,** will be a discussion by club members on the pertinent aspects of Golding's novel.

A question and answer period will follow the disscussion. Also included will be a taped interview with the author.

In commenting on the symposia, chairman Frank Sauers explained: "The make-up of the Symposium affords the audience an opportunity to participate fully in discussion of the topic."

On Thursday, October 17, at 10:30 a.m., in 204 Vasey Hall, the first in a series of informal discussion programs on significant authors and literary trends will be held. The topic will be contemporary playwright Edward Albee, author of **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, The American Dream, The Zoo Story,** and many other successful plays. The chairman of the discussion will be Barry Thornton.

Club president, Frank Quattrone, has stressed the fact that these meetings will be open to all faculty members and students at Villanova.

VUPU Shows Growth By Recent Disclosure Of 'Politico' Paper

In recent years such political organizations as the Conservative Club and the Villanova Political Union have grown considerably in size and campus activity. But until now there has been no organ of political communication to the general student body.

This then is the purpose of **Politico,** the new political paper. Coverage in this periodical will include both national and international events. It is hoped that the publication will stimulate intelligent political interest on campus.

With the encouragement of the union moderator, John J. Logue of the Villanova Political Science Department, and Peter De Liberty, President of the Political Union, **Politico** will be presented to the student body at the end of every month, beginning in October.

Heading the staff is editor-in-chief, Michael Magro. The staff hopes to present clear and concise views of the membership of the union.

Student Congress Declares March 16 As Annual Free Day

The Villanova Student Congress last Wednesday evening declared Monday, March 16 as the annual Student Council Free Day, subject to administration approval.

The showdown on the resolution submitted by Council Secretary Joe McCarthy came on an amendment that would have added a day to the Easter vacation. The amendment was defeated. The major reason for passage of the March 16 date was that it would give Villanovans an opportunity to attend either the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York or the NCAA Basketball Tournament in College Park, Maryland, assuming post-season participation in either.

NFCCS Bid

The Congress also rendered approval to a request by NFCCS Senior Delegate, Terry Cooney that Villanova bid for the Regional Student Affairs Secretariat which would, for the most part, concern student government. The Vice Chairman of the Council will be responsible to the Philadelphia Regional NFCCS for the Secretariat.

Chairman Marty McGuinn announced that Spirit Committee Chairman Ken Cronin has resigned due to academic pressures. Brian Banmiller of the Class of 66, has been appointed to the position for the remainder of the year.

New Senior Rep

Nominations and elections for the vacant Senior Resident Engineering post were held. Jack Burt will assume the seat, since the only other nominated for the office, Clyde Keyton, later withdrew from the race.

Notes: minutes will be published and posted on Mendel, Tolentine, Vassey, and Bartley Hall bulletin boards in the future . . . Making a bid for a seat on the Congress will be the Political Union and **Concept** . . . NFCCS dues for the coming year will be $200 dollars lower than last year due to new legislation sponsored by Villanova and Notre Dame this summer.

Pre-Law Society Hears Law Career Address By Dean Reuschlein

The Villanova Pre-Law Society heard their second guest speaker of the year last week. He was Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School.

Speaking to an attentive audience of students planning a law career, Dean Reuschlein immediately open the floor to questions, feeling that a question and answer period might prove more worthwhile than merely a speech on law schools.

One of the first questions posed and one which was troubling most of the audience concerned the effect of the law boards on admission to a law school. The Dean explained that because of the wide variance in college grading standards, the law boards were necessary in judging each application on an equal basis.

He stated that every school sets a specific level which they expect their candidates to attain, but also added that Villanova and many other of the better law schools often drop below this minimum to accept a candidate whom they feel has the potential.

He cited as example cases at the Villanova Law School where students who were barely able to gain admittance are now leading their classes. However, the Dean emphasized the fact that this was an exception.

Other questions concerned the status of the Villanova Law

(Continued on Page 8)



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'Who's Who' Selection Method Announced By Student Council

The Student Council of Villanova University has announced the procedure for selecting the nominees from the Senior Class for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nominations will come from three committees, the student committee, headed by the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Affairs, will submit a list of eligible nominees. The Dean of the various schools will comprise the second committee and will submit a list of eligible nominees. The third committee will be made up of the moderators of each recognized campus organization, who will submit two senior members of their organizations.

The final selection will be made from the list of nominees by a committee composed of five faculty members and two students. The five faculty members this year are: Father Appicci; the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice-President of Student Affairs; the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men; the Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, Chaplain; and Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women. The two students are James Murphy, President of the Senior Class and Marty McGuinn, President of the Student Body.

In order to be eligible the nominees mlust have a minimum scholastic average of 2.5, be active in recognized campus activities, and be in good standing with the authority of the University.

The names of those chosen will be submitted to the National Organization on October 28, and will not be announced until a notice is received from them.

Aerial Photography Is Subject Of Talk To Sigma Xi Members

Sigma Xi, national honor society for scientists and engineers, sponsored a talk by Robert N. Colwell, their national lecturer, last night in Mendel Hall.

Doctor Colwell in his topic "Aerial Photography — A Valuable Censor for the Scientist," stressed the point that the amount of useful information obtained from aerial photography is largely dependent upon the quality of the photographic images, the mental and physical capabilities of the scientist who examines the photographs, and the techniques and equipment he employs.

Doctor Colwell in his topic B.S. and Ph.D at the University of California and served in the Second World War and the Korean War as a photo interpreter.

Since joining the forestry service of the University of California, he has taught courses in photo interpretations and photogammetry and has conducted research in civil use of aerial interpretation.

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Law Forum Presents Robert C. Weaver Speaking On Urgent Urban Problems

The Villanova Law Forum will present the distinguished Administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Robert C. Weaver, on Friday evening, October 18. His talk will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall. It is the first in a series of three lectures, entitled "The City Faces Its Problems", which is sponsored by the Law Forum.

In the series, the outstanding phenomenon of the last four decades, the urbanization of the United States—will be discussed. This urbanization is reflected by the transition from a predominantly rural society to a predominantly urban society.



Robert C. Weaver

Mr. Weaver has been concerned with housing and urban problems for 25 years. A native of Washington, D.C., he first entered government service in 1933, as Advisor on Negro Affairs in the Department of Interior.

He also served as a consultant with the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration.

Federal Post

One of Weaver's important Federal posts was special assistant to the Administrator of the U.S. Housing Authority.

This federal office has evolved into the present Public Housing Administration — one of the operating constituents of the Housing and Home Finance Agency which Mr. Weaver heads.

He left Washington in 1944 to become Executive Director on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations in Chicago, and later served the city of New York as Deputy Commissioner of Housing and as Administrator of State Housing Rent Commission.

Urban Planner

Prior to his appointment as Housing Administrator by President Kennedy in February, 1961, he was Vice-Chairman of Housing and Redevelopment Board of the City of New York. This board directs and administers the city's multi-million dollar urban renewal and middle-income program — the largest in the nation.

It will be remembered that he was prominently mentioned as President Kennedy's choice for Secretary of the proposed cabi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Grad Theatre Plans 'Gay Burning Bridge' As Second Fall Play

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova will present as its second performance, **The Gay and Burning Bridge,** the story of a young man who experiences a dissolution of certain love affairs, on October 25.

The play is written by David Rabe, a graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. Rabe, a graduate assistant, has written several plays for community groups and Macmillan Publishing House is interested in one of his novels.

Richard Harshberger who assists the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, as coordinator of secondary school relations, directs the play. He is also an instructor of theatre.

The leading role of a twenty year old lover, Danny, is portrayed by Bill DiPaolo, a graduate of Villanova and past officer of Belle Masque.

Danny's boy friend is played by Peter Mocco, an economics major. Terry, the negotiator between Danny and Jake is Tom Grace who has also acted at Hedgerow Theatre.

Carol Schmenkle, past president of Rosemont's Jest and Gesture, takes the part of Karen, Danny's girl friend.

Performances will run on October 25, 26, 27; November 1, 2, 3; and November 8, 9, and 10. They will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The current play, **The Broken Doll,** will be held over to October 18 and 19.

Conservative Club To Attend Seminar Plans Fordham Trip

The Conservative Club will attend a seminar entitled "The Mainsprings of Economic Freedom" at Fordham University on Saturday, October 26.

Guest speakers will include: Dr. Sylvester Petri, professor of Law at New York University Law School; Dr. William H. Peterson, professor of economics at New York University; and Dr. Louis M. Spadio, professor of economics in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Fordham.

All interested students should contact John Ames, 252 Sheehan Hall, as soon as possible. There will be a quota of 10 students that may attend.

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SHULTON



On Negro Voting

One of the most fundamental demands made by Negroes, particularly those in the South, has been for the right to vote. Negroes have demonstrated and, in all probability, will continue to demonstrate against voting restrictions. Yet in Cambridge, Maryland, two weeks ago, Negroes had an opportunity to vote for integration but many, remarkably, stayed away from the polls.

The vote was on public-accommodations amendment to the City Charter, which had the backing of the city's professional, business, church and civic leaders along with the local press. The referendum was defeated by a scant 274 votes — 1994 to 1720.

The white voter turnout was eighty-three percent of the eligible white voters and, as expected, the great majority of them were against the measure. While these results were distressing enough, it was also noted that only forty-three percent of the city's 1535 eligible Negro voters registered their opinion at the polls. For nearly a century, Negroes have been suffering for their right to vote but in Cambridge, where this right is recognized and encouraged, less than half of the city's Negroes availed themselves!

If anyone is to blame, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of the Cambridge Non-violent Action Committee is hereby nominated. She demanded that the City Council adopt a public-accommodations ordinance. The Council hestiated and asked instead, for a Charter amendment requiring a vote. Not willing to accept a compromise, Mrs. Richardson called for a boycott at the polls. Her reasoning: it would be wrong to submit "the constitutional rights of our people to the whims of a popular majority." Her statement may very well be true, but it is also true that the Negroes' rights, no matter how long overdue, will not be realized in their entirety overnight.

The referendum could have been a serious and practical first step in the fight of the Negro for recognition of his basic rights — but the effects of this one step will never be known because the Negroe refused to take it.

Alumni Report

Alumni-Senior Function Plans

by Neal Stoneback
Alumni Representative

Neal Stoneback, the current Alumni Association representative, has announced tentative plans for an Alumni-Senior function, following a meeting last week with the Student Liaison Board composed of Fred Clark, Peter Grossan, and Tom Boyle. Stoneback stated that a tentative date of Wednesday, November 6, has been arranged for the gathering.

The function will take place between the hours of 4:30 and 9 p.m. During this period all members of the Senior Class are invited and urged to visit the Alumni House, located across from the campus. A featured speaker as well as refreshments will be included.

It was also noted that, in discussing the function, an important goal of the Alumni Association is being realized, because a closer unity will be created between the Senior Class and the Alumni Association.

Steering Committee Meeting

Further plans will be discussed on Tuesday, October 15, at the Senior Class Steering Committee meeting at the Alumni House. This meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. and all members of the Steering Committee should be present.

At this time the possibilities of an additional project in the spring will be discussed along with any additional points of interest.

Stoneback emphasized that the Alumni Association is more than willing to create a congenial and beneficial atmosphere between the seniors and themselves.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

A Welcome To Bumpy

by Frank Sauers

We were delighted the other day with the news that one of the most poular extreme preservatives of our time, Gilliam F. Bumpy, has been invited to speak here. This reporter was granted an exclusive advance interview with Mr. Bumpy the other day.

We asked whether he thought preservatism is the wave of the future. "Very definitely", he said. "You must remember that preservatism is based on the dignity and importance of the individual. Now, I think, and have said so for years, that it's about time we individuals banded together, which is what we preservatives have done. It's the only way we'll get anything done."

"Mr. Bumpy," we queried, "How do you view the Supreme Court decision banning prayer services in public schools?" "An absolute disgrace!" he retorted, "I think it's abundantly clear that we ought to take religion out of the churches and put it in the public schools where it belongs."

Current Conflict

"How about the current conflict between dictatorship and democracy in South America?" "Well, as you know, I am an enthusiastic supporter of democracy, except of course when the people think they can control the government. This is what is happening in South America. Now, don't get me wrong, I don't mind having a civilian president, but when he starts running the country, that's going just a little too far."

Mr. Bumpy, "What do you think of President Kennedy?" "A juvenile, conceited little rich boy", he snorted. "But weren't you born a millionaire," we asked?" "Definitely, and I also oppose Polish sausage." "We're curious," we asked, "why you have chosen to speak here?" "Because my father didn't give me enough allowance to go as far as Georgetown."

Mr. Bumpy has authored several books primarily concerned with the preservative - driberal conflict. Among his latest are **Down with Driberalism,** a condemnation of the detrimental effect of the socialistic tendencies of President Milliard Fillmore on contemporary society. Another is **Joe McFrothy and His Friends.** He began that one back in 1954 and is still working on the first page. He'll be looking for volunteers here this week.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

—Since Homecoming Weekend is fused so closely with the spirit and activity of football it seems essential that we make an analogy with this popular autumn sport to review the events of the two day span. Imagine yourself, therefore, in the coaches' briefing room. Our mild-mannered mentor is smiling a satisfactory grin as he relives the memories of the successful weekend on a game film.

In the opening quarter, the coach points out, Mike Quinn threw a crucial block to "spring" the weekend to its first score. Mike as class chairman for the Pep Rally and bonfire excelled in his new position. Later in the first period, Ed Hallahan, a veteran organization man, lead a fine defensive attack to completely "contain" the dorm decorations.

By the second period our offensive play really got underway as the films clearly indicate. With Jerry Campana calling the signals from his spot as dance

(Continued on Page 8)

Unbearable Hour . . .

by Walt Bailey

The Pie Shoppe is actually the only student retreat of any consequence on the Villanova campus. There are others, but the Pie Shoppe is by far the most popular.

Now it is not always easy to find a place to rest your weary bones, but it still is the students' only place of retreat from the hardships of an acamedic life.

There is one time in particular, however, when the Pie Shoppe is unbearable. This is during the Activities Period at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. Since no classes are scheduled as a rule during this time, all non-residents begin to congregate within the sacred walls of their retreat.

The line for food and drink is longer than the residents cafeteria line, and it is also impossible to find a seat, much less a table.

Now perhaps this situation could be alleviated somewhat if the doors to the day-hop cafeteria were opened at 10:30 a.m. only on Thursday. Since this cafeteria is normally opened at 11:30 a.m. anyway, the one hour difference should not burden anyone significantly.

The facilities of the day-hop cafeteria need not be put into operation until the normal time. The extra space and the greater number of chairs are the most important items.

The Pie Shoppe need not be a luxury lounge but there is no reason why one can't sit comfortably there.

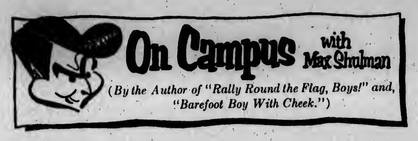
Since so many students feel that joining some campus activity is not for them, a fact which is deplorable in itself, they thus find it necessary to congregate in the Pie Shoppe. Consequently, it is hoped that something be done to cope with the resultant problem.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

Caligula Complex

Cheerful Charlies Plan Action

by Prolificus Superbus

The Villanova Chapter of the Confraternity of Cheerful Optimists, the CCO, formerly the VAU, will meet on the green tomorrow morning during the activities period. The aggregation will convene in front of the statue.

High spirits, the unbottled kind, will be the order of the day and it is expected that a rollicking good time will be had by all.

Arvie Mastelwitypy, chairman of the publicity committee, would identify the saint on the statue but nobody at the meeting of the CCO ever noticed the name of St. Whateverhisnameis because they were unable to stop laughing long enough to decipher the inscription.

Cheer and order will reign and the CCO will not only plan to do something, but will actually do something, inasmuch as they are an action group. By so doing they uphold the tradition of an active alert Villanova.

A reading list will be furnished, directing the member to funny little bits in the world of books. To all those who become carried away, a set of monogrammed blue and white paper handkerchiefs will be provided by the Blue Key.

The basic philosophy of the CCO, a purely Epicurean group, is to make beknownst to all, the four, five, six, or more, years the average CCOer spends at VU are the swingingest in his life — like muchel happy.

Members realize full well this fact and are willing to share their glee, even to the extent of letting the Glee Club borrow on their concept of glee.

Fronwin Artoltnek, of the Mirth and Merriment committee, reports that suitable progress has been made in a comic rendering of the Latin inscription above the main entrances to the Library. The one over the back has been successfully rendered as "Service Entrance, Trucks Only."

All lighthearted members of the University Community are encouraged to join and support this worthwhile clan. The CCO, you must remember, is the logical contrary to the Cosa Nostra and, as such, is metaphysically good (approval of the Roman Rota pending).

Gimel al Hidaaut, publicity mongers, admonishes all to come early for good seats. Those who get their first get the best blades of grass. In closing, save your ticket stubs as there will be a prize drawing for $235,740,-987.25 in Confederate currency.

Locked Out By Self Doubt Confidence Key To Success

by Quentin Dougherty

Confidence, which is defined as the full trust that one places in his abilities, is a necessary factor in life. This holds true especially in the life of a college student. Throughout his course of studies a student is not capable of maximum effort and success if he does not feel that his proficiency warrants good grades. Now that we have realized that confidence is necessary for one's best work possible let us see how else confidence may be beneficial to us.

In the everyday life of a university student a need for confidence perpetually arises. Be it in the classroom or on the athletic field this trust in one's abilities is necessary to insure the best results possible. Where would a student or any person for that matter be without confidence? To say the last he would be lost. Without possessing even a small degree of trust in one's endowment a person would not be able to succeed in life much less work himself up to a responsible position in a firm or business.

Let us now take an example of a student and an athlete who are excellent in their respective fields, but lack confidence. First get the picture of an able student. He has all the mental talents which it takes to be a good student. During classes he shows all his capibilities but when an exam is in the wind he freezes up and does a poor job because he does not have the confidence in his mental powers, which is necessary to achieve good grades. Now try to visualize a big and powerful athlete.

He has all the physical characteristics to make him one of the best in his sport. Because he lacks a certain degree of confidence he does not exert his all during a game and consequently he does not place as high he he is capable. These two examples are relived every day and they could be overcome in all cases by belief in one's capabilities.

To sum up what I have said and what many experts in this field of psychology have said, confidence is a very necessary agent in success and mental advancement. If one lacks this factor, life will be full of many tough crossroads that will be very difficult to overcome.

A History Of The Villanova Forum

On May 10, 1963 Marty McGuinn, a native of Princeton, New Jersey and newly elected President of the Villanova Student Council sent a letter to the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, requesting authorization for a Lecture Series featuring competent speakers who guarantee a high standard of excellence.

On June 4, Fr. Klekotka approved the measure and assured the students of his enthusiastic support. Work on the projected series for the 1963-64 academic year extended over the summer months and into the early fall.

At the present moment, William F. Buckley, Jr., editor-in-chief of National Review, noted author of three books, essayist and journalist is scheduled to present the initial lecture on Thursday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Field House.

Mr. Harry Golden, author of **Only in America; Enjoy Enjoy, For 2c Plain, and You're Entitled,** will give a lecture on Monday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) is tentatively scheduled to lecture on February 20. Sean O'Faolain, Irish author and literary critic will speak on May 6.

In order to make the series available to residents of the Main Line and the greater Delaware Valley area a committee of the following members has been formed: Mr. and Mrs. Davaid K. Biddle of Newtown Square, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Birchard T. Clothier of Villanova, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Piasecki of Haverford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. B. Thornton of Villanova, Pa. Mr. Frank N. Piasecki received the Mendel Metal in science in 1954 for his pioneering research in the helicopter industry. The Piasecki Foundation has always listed Villanova University as one of its beneficiaries.

Other members of the committee have taken a similar interest in enlarging the scope of Villanova's influence in an effort to expand the University's service to both its students and the general public.

The committee, authorized by the Vice-president for Student Affairs, the Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, is working together with the Villanova Student Council, and its Cultural Affairs Committee, Neil Stoneback, Ed Coffey and John Hohenadel. The Rev. George P. Lawless, OSA Assistant Professor of Classics is Faculty advisor.

There will be No
VILLANOVAN
next week
The next issue will appear
on October 30th
Deadline Is October 23rd



(Photo by John Murray)

Eddie Bride interviews band leader Stan Kenton on the air at Villanova radio station WWVU office.

Caught In Passing

Stan Kenton: Man On The Move

by Jan Dyroff

A most distinguished and welcome guest, one Stan Kenton by name, paid a visit to our campus recently. He was here at the request of his friend Eddie Bride, noted WWVU jazz personality.

Kenton, if you know not and wish to, is a composer, leader, and pianist fronting his own highly successful band, which in itself is a tribute to him. A complete biography would take up one whole column, a project for the future perhaps.

Present Plans

When Stan settled down in his chair in the WWVU studio, the conversation first turned to what he was doing. At present he is on tour—a little on the east coast, a little on the west, and 'round and 'round in the midwest.

From the plains states he goes to England for a series of concerts. He was there last in 1956. Although he is well received in the misty isles, he doesn't particularly like them because the band has to work twice as hard there as here for equivalent amounts of money.

English Tour

Jazz in England is a funny thing, he pointed out. American artists are the big thing there and the Britons often overlook much excellent homegrown talent.

While Stan likes to be on tour, he expressed the regret that it took up so much time and that he couldn't write more than he does. He likes to experiment with time signatures, feeling that the average jazz fan can spot them, maybe not identify them, and enjoy them.

Colorful Beat

Much of the colorful rhythm he uses in his recording dates comes from an Afro-Cuban influence and from ideas picked while in South America a few years ago.

What about the bossa nova, we asked, now that it's been around a year or so? The answer was that Stan thought it to be a charming addition to his book, one of lasting significance that would rank with the other, more established Latin beats. It's something very easy to work with.

Time Lapse

While on the subject of recordings, Stan noted that it was a shame that so much time elapses between cutting a record and its release. When one is doing something like a show album it gets too dated.

Recordings mean record reviews. Too many times, he noted, reviewers don't understand what's going on. Moreover, they don't realize that it's a two-way street and that the artists review them.

Pop Tastes

But popular tastes are popular tastes. When asked how he accounted for the teenagers taste, he said that it was just a stage in maturity and that as they grow older, the teeners will turn to more serious music—jazz or the classics.

On the college level things are good. The people Stan's seen at his concerts have come to listen and know what's going on. They're good audiences.

Recent interest in jazz has been evidenced by collegiate festivals across the nation. Kenton maintains that Villanova's IJF is the finest to be found anywhere in the country (a point he made with another announcer on another station earlier in the evening).

The colleges not only appreciate jazz but also produce it, with a number of jazz labs being in operation.

Broad Views

Speaking of himself a little, Stan said that his tastes in music are pretty broad. The classics and jazz are about equal spacewise in his album library. Not everything in jazz he likes he plays. An example is Dixieland, he likes it, but doesn't play it.

Stan is always willing to try a new inspiration, some of which comes from his listening. "Song writing is a gift," he said, "it's not something you learn, it's got to be with you." Whatever it is, Mr. Kenton has it.

View From A Dirty Window

by Joe Morrison

Dollars to Doughnuts: The next guy you see wearing a paisley tie won't have a Windsor knot in it.

Despite the fact: that Whitey Ford lost two games in the World Series he's still the best money pitcher in baseball.

Literary Scene: this column is still awaiting a meritable arrival from Philip Roth. **Letting Go** fell far short of expectations, in fact it was over six hundred pages of drudgery.

Who said: "Speak not to me of blasphemy man, I'd strike the sun if it insulted me."

I wonder if the up-coming literary symposium, scheduled to discuss William Golding's **Lord of the Flies,** will examine it in the light of his other popular works, **Pincher Martein, The Inheritors,** and **Free Fall,** or will take the easy way out and compare him to 'old J. D.'. I hope the symposium will take the former course for by taking that way a greater insight can be made into the works of Golding. My comments on his book: **Lord of the Flies**—great not pessimistic as is often said; **Pincher Martin**—a fiasco, Christopher should have died even a third death; **The Inheritors** — perhaps even surpasses the Lord; **Free Fall:** I didn't read it yet.

Good Thing: a new backboard and basket for wastepaper baskets is now on the open market. This ought to start new resident student intramural basketball team. Perhaps the new teams could send representatives to challenge the secretaries from Tolentine.

Have you ever: played horseshoes out in the field behind the tennis courts? I'll bet you never even knew a horseshoe pit was there.

Prediction—the Mets will pick up Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Bill White, Hank Aaron, and Jose Frederico (who's he) in the draft and go on to win the pennant next season.

Surprised to See: the U.S. planning to send wheat to U.S.S.R. Let them go without their Wheaties for awhile.

Notice: how gas prices have gone up in South Vietnam. That's due to increased Buddhist consumption.

I wish: Mme Nhu would Diem bark.

Too Bad: I don't own stock in Kelley's.

Out of Place: kicking on fourth down with thirty four seconds to go.

Interesting Note: since Cosa Nostra is sub-divided into families it must be conceded that Joe Valachi is one of the biggest home breakers of all time.

Point to Ponder: are the pie shoppe commandos on the? I think so. One of these days I'm afraid the commandos will bar all male non-members from Dougherty Hall. Then they will conscript all females on campus. Watch it nurses or you may be a pie shoppe secretary.

Doubtful: in my college days someone will ask me what've I learned instead of what mark I got.

As I See IT: that's about all from this dirty window.

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The Rising Curtain

"Luther" Powerful Production

by Paul Norton

We at Villanova had an opportunity early in this semester to see a play of more than passing interest to us as students of the Augustinians. We had the opportunity to see the man who upset the Catholic world a few centuries ago and whose powerful personage is often a grim reminder of the very human failing of those who are responsible for the administration of the Catholic Church.

John Osborne's **Luther** opened in Philadelphia a few weeks ago after a successful run in London and is now in New York reveling in the praise of even the more reserved of critics.

This is a play of such mixed emotional conflict that although controversy would seem almost inevitable, the audience and critical reactions have been in favorable accord.

Luther's Role

As written by the original "angry young man" (a title which Osborne firmly rejects), the play attempts to portray a man in his most tormented moments of doubt and confusion. Luther is throughout a man tormented by his own personality, dogmatically vocal in his opinions, and, then again, never quite sure of his final position.

From a religious standpoint, the play seems quite inoffensive to any group who might take umbrage were the production presented in a more subjective light. However some who might view it on a superficial basis may find a lack of sufficient motivation in the actions of Luther and particularly in his doctrine.

An amusing point arises here because many people have wondered were it not for the racking pain of Luther's constipation his whole doctrine might not have been loosed. This is not a facetious statement as it is the analogy Osborne himself uses to proclaim Luther's doctrine.

The structure of the play as a theatrical work is weighted with tricks for dramatic effect. This is not to say, however, that these are not carried off well and lend excitement to the movement of the play.

In fact, the tension of watching Luther writhing in agony of body and of soul under a large crucifix is overwhelming.

Albert Finney

Needless to say, a role of such constant emotion and intensity requires an actor of tremendous physical stamina, with all the discipline and force that such a demanding part requires.

He is not a raging fanatic nor is he a reactionary moved by wronged motives. Throughout, he plays the young priest and the middle aged man with equal conviction.

He is Luther as a man to the extent that one critic could not envision any other person in the part.

Fortunately the director has assembled a fine cast for the all-important supporting roles. Notable among these were Peter Bull as the raving indulgence peddler, Tetzel, and Frank Shelley as Staupitz, Luther's Vicar-General and friend.

This latter role is a key to the truth of the charges and countercharges of the Church.

Production

The overall production was in a simple setting of formal structure. This lent emphasis to the characterizations and did not take away from the movement of the plot.

The lighting by Jocelyn Herbert served only to heighten the more dramatic moments and lead the audience's interest to the prominent action.

Since the play is already on Broadway it is unnecessary to predict its success. The critics have assured it of a long run.

This reviewer does not feel, however, that this play is a great religious drama of the caliber of Robert Bolt's **Man for All Seasons.** It lacks the humor and the depth of the latter's script but it does compensate for this liability by Finney's powerful performance and by Osborne's dynamic dialogue.



Naturally I prefer the more sophisticated type of party. Penn is "nice", so is Princeton, but Villanova parties . . .



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Silvered Words

by Art Molitierno

If words were silver dollars, then there would be some excuse for the noise in the reserve room of the library. Since there is such a blatant misuse of the freedom of speech, it would be appropriate if we all used a little common sense and manners towards our fellow students! Somehow I just cannot seem to concentrate on Platos *Gorgias* when someone is telling bland and feeble jokes.

If some students were not thieves and door space not *rationed*, then I could both tell the floor I was on in Mendel Hall and be able to exit within time for my next class. It seems an odd paradox that the largest building on campus contains the smallest doors—half of which read "Please use other door."

It would appear that since most college students act like animals that the university has decided to treat them in like manner. At the present time barbed wire is being spread to protect the land of the university—there are all indications that a full scale range war may present itself at any moment since the animals are accustomed to this land as open range, upon which they have been accustomed to ravage such grass that exists.

Since lights cannot talk and Villanova has no lights to speak of in the parking lot to mark the exits, both are non-existent. For the many students that have extra-curricular activities, getting out of VU's parking lot at night can be a real problem—even for the sober ones.

It appears that every weekday at about 8:30 there is a mass hysteria surrounding the corner of Ithan Ave. and Lancaster Pike. Student suicidal tendencies should be checked by a practical psychologist e.g. a policeman. Between the cars on the Pike and the cars coming up Ithan Ave. (on the opposite of the street) it's nearly impossible for any one to make a class on time. It seems that it would not be an impossible task to request the services of a patrolman to speed the flow of traffic during the morning rush outside the C&F Building. It could even (perhaps) increase class attendance!

Since two bodies can't occupy the same space at the same time it would be well if we were allowed to comply with this law of matter. As a *matter* of fact, it is impossible to get to the student lounges when the Dayhop cafeteria is closed from 11:20 to 11:30. All I'm asking for is ten minutes a day. Why not open the cafeteria at 11:20 each day so we won't also need barbed wire in the corridors of Dougherty Hall?

If the pen is mightier than the sword, then I hope I have not committed suicide. Some of the matters mentioned are important, others a matter of convenience. The university is now installing more lights throughout the campus, but the parking lot does deserve some consideration, as does the traffic problem at Ithan Ave.

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Law Forum

(Continued from Page 3)

net position, Secretary of Urban Affairs.

Social Scholar

Administrator Weaver, holder of a Ph.D. from Harvard, has under his supervision expanded programs in such fields as Federal Housing Authority, mortgage insurance, urban renewal and planning, public housing, and community facilities.

He has been active in the education field and has contributed much time and effort to programs of various national organizations in housing, civic, and public service spheres.

Mr. Weaver is also the author of two books and numerous articles on minority problems, housing, and urban affairs.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the Forum.

Stokowski Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

films, **Pastorial** and **Exuberance.** He is also the author of the book **Music for All of Us.** His research into recording techniques and radio transmission has been applied directly to his conducting.

The American Symphony Orchestra premiered on October 15, 1962, at Carnegie Hall under the direction of its founder. Over one-third of the membership of the orchestra is composed of talented musicians from 18 to 25 years of age. The 95 members were selected from over 400 applicants.

Tickets are now on sale for the Saturday night concert at $2.50, balcony; and $3.00, orchestra. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Buckley Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Buckley Buds

It is Mr. Buckley who provides the burgeoning conservative movement on many college campuses with an intellectual and philosophical platform from which to launch their political tirades on the New Frontier.

His views on the college student's disenchantment with liberals are expressed by these words:

"The student looks at the world and sees apocalypse on one side, and more appeasement, more federal aid programs on the other. He comes to realize that there are no new ideas left in liberalism."

As editor of the **National Review,** Mr. Buckley has led a team of the greatest conservative writers in America, including the late Whittaker Chambers, John Dos Passos, and L. Brent Bozell. In eight years of existence, the magazine has outstripped its left-wing counterpart, **The New Republic,** in circulation.

A well-known and challenging speaker and debater who has traveled widely throughout the United States, Mr. Buckley has appeared at many campuses in every state of the Union; such as, Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Norte Dame, and Penn.

Mr. Buckley will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Field House. His topic will be the "Aimlessness of American Education". All are invited.



David Rabe discusses the script of the Grad Theatre play 'The Gay and Burning Bridge' with Carol Schmenkel and Richard Harshberger. (Photo by Rich Dunne)

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

General Chairman, the "standing room only" audience received a fine display of dance handling.

The coach pointed out that a great deal of pressure was taken off the signal caller by the men on the line, at decoration position was Bob Cardone, Pat Blake, Marti Podalsky and Phil Boshe; making a fine start as ticket chairman was Big Don Nicholaus and at publicity was Jim O'Connor; Sue McDonald handled the favor-program chore and John Sperger started at entertainment slot.

The entire halftime entertainment in conjunction with the University band was handled by the competent and conscientious Dick Siracusa.

Entering the final phase of the game the coach needed someone to ice the victory. He counted on the versatile veteran from Malvern, Joe McGill to do the job. Naturally he did just that. Leading a well trained Homecoming Concert unit, Joe proceeded to "call" a beautiful concert game. Aiding him in the back field were Rich Monks, Tom Stanley, Bob Modilin, and Bob Strong. Rich Kennedy was singled out for his fine work in the floorpatern department, and Barry Thornton for his "programming".

Jim Murphy
President, Class of '64

'Spooky Spectacle' Sets Scene For Student Council Dance

The theme of "Spooky Spectacle" has been selected for the annual Student council dance which will be held this year on Nov. 1 from 9 'til 1 at the Field House.

John Roberts, chairman of the event, announced that in trying something unique, all of the entertainment will be of a local flavor.

The music will be provided by the new Villanovans concert band, contracted after being auditioned at one of their rehearsals. It has also been announced that appearing as added features for the first time in the area this year will be two excellent vocal groups, the "Spires" of Villanova University and the "T-Tones" of Rosemont College.

The sub-chairman for the dance were selected at a recent meeting of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council and Roberts urges any students who wish to help with any phase of the dance to contact the following: Tickets—Bob Goldberg. Publicity—George Valvano and John Graziano. Decorations—Betty Kelly and Carol Egan. Technicalities—Lois Greyson.

The Student Council Dance traditionally the largest dance of the year, falls on All Saints Day and will be the kickoff of the Holy Cross weekend.

C&F Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

the state of Pennsylvania.

On Sundays, Father would offer Mass at a small waterfront chapel in Port Richmond, New York, where his parishioners were stevedores and dock-workers.

This dedication honors this man as a priest, an administrator, a finance authority, and pioneer.

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in the November 7 issue of DOWN BEAT MAGAZINE on sale Oct. 24

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Astronomy Faculty Plans First Fall Show Brightest Star In Sky

The Astronomy Department will present its first Planetarium show of the fall series on Friday, October 18, at 8 and 9 p.m., and on Saturday, October 19, at 3 p.m.

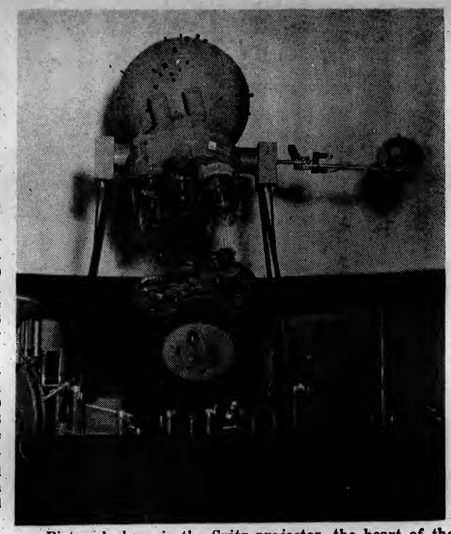
The title of the show is "The Brightest Star in the Sky."

Reservations for this show may be made by calling LA 5-4600, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or by stopping by the Astronomy Department in 456 Mendel Hall. The admission for the show is 25 cents.

There will be two more presentations in this semester. On November 22 at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on November 23 at 3 p.m., the presentation of "The Fourth Dimension" will be held.

"The Star of Bethlehem" will be shown in the Planetarium on December 20 at 8 and 9 p.m. and on December 21 at 3 p.m.

Weather permitting, the observatory will be open following the evening performances.



Pictured above is the Spitz projector, the heart of the Villanova Planetarium, which provides the basis for the popular stellar shows. (Photo by Jim Andre)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL FORGIE

Since joining New Jersey Bell in 1960, Paul Forgie (B.S.M.E., 1960) has handled four important research studies to improve engineering techniques.

The first was a feasibility study to test the company's system of outside plant cable records. Paul investigated a new system of record-keeping that could greatly reduce engineering and drafting time required by current practices. Paul was invited to present his findings to the company's District Engineers.

On later assignments, Paul developed an engineering quality rating system, analyzed his company's ready access cable facilities, and conducted a cost study on conduit.

Paul's analytical approach to tough problems has opened up a bright future for him at New Jersey Bell.

Paul Forgie, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Concept, the student magazine of fact and opinion is now accepting material for the forthcoming publication, the date of which has not yet been announced.

The magazine, which is nonliterary, will accept only expository prose. No fiction, short stories, or poems will be accepted.

Under the new moderator, the Rev. George Lawless, OSA, **Concept** plans this year to include articles on art and pictorials on creative photography.

Anyone interested in having their work published should contact editor-in-chief Paul Norton, 5 Delurey Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★

Prospective June 1964, graduates are advised to register now with John A. Moritz, Director of the Placement Office, which is located in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

In the past many students have failed to avail themselves of this free service which enables them to be interviewed by prospective employers from the nation's leading companies and agencies.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Joseph George, Post Graduate Study Advisor has announced that Harvey A. Juris, Associate Dean of the University of Chicago, will be at Villanova University on November 20.

The purpose of his visit is to talk to seniors interested in attending the Graduate School of Business. According to Dr. George, engineering and arts and science students as well as those in business may see Mr. Juris.

Any senior interested should register with Dr. George in 208 Tolentine Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★

The news department of radio station WWVU, will hold a meeting of its staff tomorrow in the studio at 10:30 a.m. Any students interested in joining are asked to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Geographical Society will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 211, John Barry.A film will be shown and a discussion on the Peace Corps will be held.

★ ★ ★

Dr. S. A. D'Angelo of Jefferson Medical College will speak at a Biology Department Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 117, Mendel.

★ ★ ★

Pi Theta Chi Sorority will hold a mixer, "Halloween," in the C&F Cafeteria on Thursday night, October 31. This dance is open to all Villanova students.

★ ★ ★

All those students who wish to work on the fourth annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival are asked to sign the list in the Student Council office, or leave their name, address, and phone number in 30 Sheehan, 131 Sullivan, or 132 Sullivan.

★ ★ ★

The Classics Society announced its first lecture for the fall term. Dr. William C. McDermott, professor of classics at Penn will speak on "Cicero and Ideal History" at 8 p.m., October 24, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Pre-Law

(Continued from Page 2)

graduate in comparison with graduates of many of the larger, more established law schools. The Dean said that today any student graduating in the top quarter of his class from the Villanova Law School could name his job with one of the so-called "Blue Ribbon" law firms in Philadelphia.

He also added that in past years the number of students passing the bar exam has been more than favorable, this being in competition with the nation's best schools. He stated that everyone graduating from the Villanova Law School could be assured of being placed in a reasonably good position.

Tom Menchin, president of the Pre-Law Society, stated that Dean Reuschlein was the second of a series of twelve notable speakers which the Society plans to hear during the year.

Harriers Defeat St. Joe's, 18-91; Zwolak, Sullivan, Ferko End In Tie

One of the lone bright spots of last weekend for the Main Line athletic scene was a one-two-three sweep by the Wildcat Cross Country team in their first dual meet against St. Joseph's College. The final tabulation gave the meet to Villanova 18-41.

For the first half of the four and one half mile race, the St. Joe's athletes managed to stay within distance of the fleet Villanova harriers. But, during the remainder of the race the experience and conditioning of 'Cats Vic Zwolak, Tom Sullivan, and Marty Ferko overwhelmed their efforts. All three Villanovans posted identical times of 28:45.

All-Americans

For Zwolak and Sullivan, the meet was the first in their formal attempts to retain their All American status, attained a year ago in the NCAA Cross Country Championships. With the help of Ferko and Noel Carroll, whose top efforts were held back by coach Jim Tuppeny because of a weak ankle, the prospects of Villanova improving their second place finish of a year ago are now strong.



Vic Zwolak

Carroll did not participate on the varsity Cross Country team last fall, but he did show great potential during the Track and Field season by finishing strongly in the 880 and other events.

Frosh Romp

In the freshman meet between St. Joe's and Villanova. Steve Ball showed promise for the future by leading his team to a 15-48 triumph.

The upcoming meets for the Wildcat harriers are:

Oct. 19..Quantico (Cobbs) 11:00
Oct. 26..St. John's (Cobbs) 1:00
Nov. 2..American University (Washington) 11:00
Nov. 6..LaSalle (Cobbs) 3:30
Nov. 18..IC4A Championship (New York) 1:30

Preview

(Continued from Page 12)

linemen this season. Nevertheless, the Cats could emerge victorious in another defensive thriller to take a 5-1 lead in the Villanova-Xavier series.

Pro-File

Old Brown Magic Returns

by Roy Baron

Last year the situation was bleak. There was one Brown too many Browns for the other Browns. Thus, the Browns often saw brown.

This year there is one less Brown and Brown and the other Browns are seeing green.

To clear up matters a little, the Browns are the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. The particular Brown is the incomparable Jim Brown, for years the backbone of the Cleveland Browns attack. The expendable Brown is Paul Brown, who was fired as head coach after last season.

The change is evident. Instead of having their faces in the brown dirt on many Sunday afternoons, the Cleveland players are looking up. What they are seeing is the green of championship dollars.

The green became much brighter last Sunday as the Browns crushed the Eastern Division's defending champions, the New York Giants, 35-24. This was in Yankee Stadium, just recently the scene of another disaster for sports fans of the giant metropolis — the first two World Series losses to the Dodgers by the Yankees.

The difference between this year and last is obvious. As Jim Brown goes, so go the Cleveland Browns. Last year Jim and Coach Paul were at odds. The results was that Jim had his worst season, and the Browns finished with a 7-6-1 record.

This fall the Browns have a new coach, Blanton Collier. The fact that Jim is pleased with the change is evident, as he is off to his fastest start ever. The 228 pound fullback has picked up nearly 800 yards in five games. The result is a 5-0 record to date.

Against his old nemesis, the Giants, Brown began by taking a screen pass and racing 73 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Later he twisted and fought his way for 32 yards through the entire New York defense for paydirt.

He finished the afternoon with better than five yards per carry on 23 attempts against the famed "Big Four" of Robustelli, LoVetere, Modzelewski, and Katcavage, and the linebacker who for many years has earned his bread by stopping Brown, Sam Huff.

One cannot help but wonder what might have happened to the Giant defense if Brown had as his running mate another great Syracuse All-American, the late Ernie Davis. Cleveland fans almost saw this team pair together, but leukemia took Davis before he ever had a chance to put on a Brown uniform.

Harvard Ruggers Top Cats; Hurley Scores Lone VU Tally

by Joe McCarthy

The Villanova Rugby squad met about the same fate as their American counterparts did at Boston College, last Saturday, by succumbing to a second half surge of Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The final score was 16-3 in favor of the Crimson.

Captain Ed Wilkinson, a senior English major, attributed the loss to two major factors. First, he noted that the observation of the Harvard undergraduate newspaper that Villanova possesses good hustle and good ability but lack the finer points of the game, proved true to fact.

To Villanova went at least an equal or better edge in weight and speed, but the Harvard team had the overall advantage of better experience and better teamwork. Second the game was played in a stiff 30 to 40 mile an hour wind rising off the Charles River.

During the first half the wind favored Villanova. Harvard, none-the-less, was able to contain the Wildcat offense.

When the tables reversed themselves during the second half, Harvard took advantage of the wind and pulled away with an 11 point outburst to ice the game.

The 5-3 halftime score saw the Wildcats still in a position to claim victory. But, the superior forward play of the Crimson prevented any further scoring and effectively contained the explosive Villanova backfield.

Hurley Tallies

The lone 'Cat score belonged to Bill Hurley, a junior Commerce and Finance major. Hurley plays on the forward wall for the Main Line fifteen.

Bert Lombino sustained the only serious Villanova injury and will be out of action for at least a week. Among the minor injuries was one to back Bob Shayer who incurred an ankle injury that hindered his second half efforts.

The team will give an inter-squad exhibition for the parents next Saturday (Parents' Weekend) at 11:00 on the Villanova Rugby Field.

GW Coach Optimistic

by Tom Willson

Despite three straight setbacks, George Washington coach Jim Camp is optimistic about his current edition and considers the outlook much brighter than in '62 when his Colonials posted a 3-7 mark. The following is a text of his interview with the Villanovan.

Q. Reportedly, GW will field a bigger line this year with quite a few sophomores beefing up the squad; would you care to comment?

A. Well, we do have approximately 10 or 11 sophomores on the team, but due to injuries, we are now a much lighter team.

Q. Has the sophomore contigent filled the gaps created by graduation?

A. Positively, and they played very well in all conference games so far this season.

Q. Do the Colonials boast an exceptional soph quarterback?

A. Yes, upon Tom Branch's injury, Merv Holland filled in real well and is first in conference passing and second in total offense.

Q. Has all-conference back Dick Drummond performed as well this season as he has in the past two?

A. Well, not until our game with The Citadel did he regain his old form.

Q. Did Drummond have a big night against The Citadel?

A. Yes, he played a great offensive ball game and was named conference "Back of the Week" for his efforts.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Intramural Department recently disclosed to the Villanovan that the intramural fields and courts are for the use of Villanova University students only. No outsider is permitted to use these fields or courts. The Department was unavailable for further comment.

The results of the Intramural Swimming Meet are as follows: In the 50 yard free style, Joe Parell in :25.0; in the 50 yard backstroke, Tom Crossin in :34.4; in the 50 yard butterfly, Mike Keilar in :27.9; and in the 50 yard breaststroke, Tim Turvey in :31.6.

Also finishing first in their events were Greg Doyle (:56.3) in the 100 yard freestyle. Pete Ancora (1:07.5) in the 100 yard Individual Medley, Tom Crosson (37.8 pts.) in Diving. The 200 yard Medley Relay was taken by Doyle, Turvey, Keilar, and Desjardins in 2:02.1. Teaming up for victory in the 200 yard free style were Ancora, Musica, Parell, and Conlin in 1:49.9.

The office also pointed out that one of the touch football rules has undergone revision. Penalties that normally call for 15 yards have been reduced to 10 yards, due to the length of the field. There are only two exceptions to this new ruling. Personal fouls and unsportsman-like conduct remain at 15 yards.

The annual Intramural Cross Country meet will be held October 17 at 4:30. Interested harriers must report to the stadium and sign up at meet time.

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Player Of The Week

A Trying Life

by Steve Freind

The life of a quarterback is a ying one. The fate of his team uetermined largely by his performance.

A campus demiged one week, can be quickly transformed to a campus goat by a stray ss or bad call.

Such is the life of Dave Conll, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore om Havertown, Pa. A graduof Monsignor Bonner High nool, where he directed the iars to a city title, Dave is rrently the number one signal iler for the Wildcats.

Confined strictly to punting in e opener against West Chester, nnell blossomed forth against oledo as he engineered three cond-half touchdown drives at overcame the Rockets' fourn point advantage. This perrmance won him the starting d of Coach Bell.

Q. As a sophomore quarterack, Dave, what do you feel is ur greatest difficulty?

A. I would have to say that I have most trouble with my passing. Anyone who saw the Buffalo game can attest to that. My running on rollouts has been fairly good so far but my throwing still needs a lot of work.

Q. After two straight losses, how do you feel about the team's chances for a winning season?

A. Well, despite those two losses, I still feel that we have a good squad. The Buffalo game was just a bad break and the loss to B. C. was not as bad as the score indicated. If we can roll against George Washington this week, I think we can still have a good season.

Q. What do you think the strong point of the team is?

A. Definitely our line. The linemen are the boys who either put a back's name in the sports page or the obituary. We have some tremendous boys up front, especially Al Atkinson and Chappy Moore.

Freshman Gridiron Debut Thwarted By Late Army Score In 20-17 Loss

by Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova freshman football squad last Friday dropped a close decision to the Army Plebes 21-17 at West Point. Two quick scores at the end of the first half had given the Kittens a lead which they held until a fumble led to Army's final score, late in the final period.

The opening kickoff commenced an Army drive to the Kitten goal line that gave the Plebes a 7-0 lead. The lead held until late in the second quarter.

Pass Connects

The Kittens connected on a 55 yard pass from quarterback John Bilotti to end John Tallman to enter the Main Liners in the scoring column for the first time. After the conversion failed, Army took the kickoff but fumbled on their own 14 with Villanova recovering the lost ball.

After three rushes failed to gain a first down or a score, freshman Jim Case kicked a 10 yard field goal with just 15 seconds remaining on the clock. The score gave the Kittens a 9-7 halftime edge.

Fourth Quarter

After a scoreless third quarter, Army moved the ball effectively through the air in the fourth quarter to garner their second touchdown. The conversion was good and Army had regained the lead 14-9.

Goaded by the touchdown, Villanova retaliated immediately with quarterback Bill Kolmer leading the attack. Runs of 45 and 5 yards by Kolmer produced the score. Kolmer then hit Tallman in the end zone for a two point conversion.

Villanova then held a lead of 17-14 until halfback Tom Bender fumbled on the Villanova 35. With about five minutes remaining in the game Army capitalized on the opportunity and notched what turned out to be the winning tally.

Exceptional Poise

Both Villanova quarterbacks Bilotti and Kolmer showed exceptional poise as team leaders. Tallman exhibited good moves and sure hands as the number one end.

The surprise was the arrival of a Villanova kicker, Jim Case, who specializes in end zone kickoffs and field goals.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

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How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U.S. Air Force

Letter To The Sports Editor

To the Sports Editor:

This letter is an answer to Mr. Joe McCarthy's article titled "On A Flying Gazelle," which appeared in the October 2, 1963 issue of the Villanovan. Mr. McCarthy is definitely off in his opinions and estimations of the New York Yankees. He gave the impression that the Yanks are lucky and fortunate when they play in that league. He gave a one-sided view, which really played up the Dodgers and berated the Yankees. Mr. McCarthy calls the Yankees "a makeshift alignment of battle-scarred and carefully iced rookies." I would like to inform Mr. McCarthy that these Yankees he is berating have won the AL pennant the last four years in a row and two world championships. This year this team had the best catcher in baseball, Elston Howard, who was the Major League All-Star catcher, and the best second baseman, Bobby Richardson, who was the Major League All Star second baseman. Joe Pepitone was acclaimed by rival coaches, players, and managers as a real good hitter and fielder and was selected for the AL All Star team this year. Kubek and Richardson make the best combination in baseball and Boyer has the surest hands in baseball. Tresh and Lopez played real fine ball particularly in the clutch. Mr. McCarthy did not mention any of the above facts and highly valued estimations in his article but just related the facts about the Dodgers. I would like to inform Mr. McCarthy that these Yanks of the nineteen sixties comprise one of the greatest teams of all time (an opinion held by many baseball experts) and that this team will win many more pennants in future years. The Dodger victory in four games of the series cannot be explained by me but the loss shouldn't take away anything from the great Yankees. Next time get a more informed and unbiased individual to write world series predictions and evaluations and run down of teams.

Essa Abed, '67

Reply: Who won?

JAM

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Hardhitting Colonials To Test Wildcats



'Rugged Raging Rival' Contains New Recruits To Bolster GW Squad

by Tom Willson

Riding into Villanova Stadium this weekend will be the hard-hitting Colonials from Washington, D.C. GW is considered a high-spirited and hard-playing club whose warriers refuse to call it quits until the final gun.

The spirit of '76 runs rampant in all their conference contests and all opponents view GW as the rugged and raging rival from the nation's capital.

New recruits swell the ranks of the army from George Washington and the Colonials hope to inflict damage on the opposition with this fine crop of young talent; for the Colonials will rely almost exclusively on sophomores in this campaign.

Most impressive among the promising soph prospects are Merv Holland, a superb quarterback, and the popular "Zier Twins" who carry impressive credentials at their tackle positions in any GW football game.

Experienced Backs

GW boasts of fast, experienced backs. First and foremost on this list is Dick Drummond who has won all-conference rating for two successive seasons. Other backfield bulldozers are Fred D'Orazio and Jim Johnson. GW has paid a heavy toll for rugged line play as two of their top linemen, Gordon Bennett and Doug McNeill, who tip the scales at 240 each, have been sidelined with injuries.

GW's record is no indication of the fine calibre of football that is characteristic of the Colonials' club. Holding VMI, defending conference champs, to a slim 7-6 margin, a GW TD pass was nullified and VMI scored again in the closing minutes to clip the Colonials, 14-6. A constant downpour in the GW-Furmen clash prevented a sustained Colonial drive in another game that could have spelled victory for either team as the Colonials were edged 22-14.

GW suffered its third straight defeat when The Citadel pulled out a squeker 27-24.

Xavier Encounter

Villanova's Wildcats will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio in their next tilt to tangle with the Xavier Muskateers.

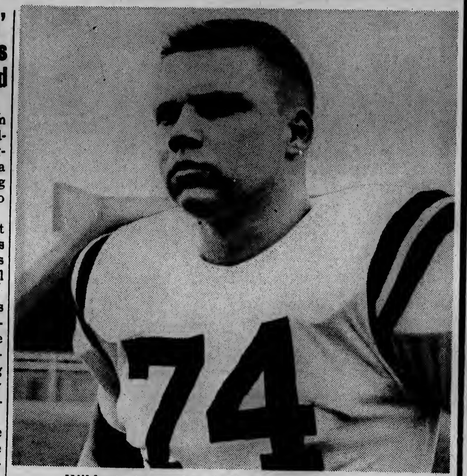
After a strong '62 finish, the Muskateers expect to be tough again this year.

Eighteen lettermen and a truckload of sophomore stars point to a winning season. A veteran backfield backs this claim as the Muskateers ride the trails with head-coach Ed Biles, who turned in a very impressive 6-4 slate while making his collegiate head - coaching debut.

Signal-caller for the Muskateers will be Walt Byrniarski who is flanked by fast running backs in Mike De Fazio, Jim Husk, and Roger Thesing. Among the sophomore stalwarts will be George Wilson, Jr., son of the Detroit Lions' coach.

Co-captains Ken Lehman and Joe Mollman are solid mainstays on the line and are rated with the best of Villanova's opposing

(Continued on page 10)



Wildcat star tackle Al Atkinson (6-1, 225) places his talents on the line against upcoming George Washington and Xavier in his bid to garner position on All East squad.

Villanova Fights Valiantly Succumbs To Boston 34-0

by Jim Proud and Jerry Bruderle

Villanova fought valiantly in the first half before succumbing to a powerful Boston College eleven 34-0 last Saturday in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Three times the Cats were stopped inside the B. C. 25 as interceptions and fumbles again thwarted the Villanova offence.

Villanova took the opening kick-off and drove fifty yards to the Eagle 25 where instead of a field goal, a fourth down pass fell short of its mark and gave B. C. the ball on downs. The Eagles then marched 75 yards to their first score with Concannon passing the final thirty yards to Cronin for the T.D.

At the beginning of the second period Concannon again passed for a touchdown this time to Tom Budzinsky and the two point conversion made it 14-0.

This time Villanova marched to the Eagle six with a 51 yard pass to Clifford accounting for most of the yardage. Here quarterback Bill Sherlock fumbled and B. C. recovered to halt another Cat attack.

Shortly before the half Villanova was again stopped when Connell's pass was picked off by Budzinsky at the two yard line.

At the start of the third period Concannon drove the Eagles to their third score, skirting left end from the Villanova one.

Once again Villanova mustered a sustained drive to the B. C. thirteen with junior full-back Mike Manger, substituting for injured captain Jim Thomas, carrying the brunt of the load with 3 out of 7 carries for 25 yards. Another fumble then ended the drive and Villanova's hope for an upset victory.

Late in the final period soph quarterback Don Koshlap directed the Cats to the Eagle ten where two misfirings foiled any hopes of avoiding a shutout.

All-American candidate Jack Concannon ran and passed for 171 yards, completing 8 of 16 passes for 119 yards. Quarterback Dave Connell completed 7 of 9 passes for 91 yards with one interception. Sherlock, seeing more action than in the last two games, completed his only two passes for 61 yards.

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Paxden

1.	George Washington at VILLANOVA	It could be touchy.
2.	VMI-NAVY	Service academies seem headed.
3.	Wake Forest at ARMY	. . . for an easy weekend.
4.	Air Force at MARYLAND	Oooops!!!
5.	PITTSBURGH at West Virginia	Everybody knows that West Virginia is a depressed area.
6.	Miami(O.) at NORTHWESTERN	Wildcats just too big.
7.	Kansas at OKLAHOMA	Unless K. U. gets a first class line and quarterback by Saturday.
8.	PENN STATE at Syracuse	Don't touch this one on the pool.
9.	Yale at CORNELL	Eli, Eli, bow wow wow.
10.	Holy Cross at DARTMOUTH	Off year for Crusaders, another on year for Big Green.
11.	AKRON at Wooster	Who?
12.	Philadelphia at CLEVELAND	Chicago will pick up the pieces next week.

Seasons record 16-8 pct. .672

Witchcrafts

Sad Saturdays

by Joe McCarthy

Quite a few friends of Villanova were rather stunned last Saturday. Their gridiron heroes had lost two games in a row. This had not occurred since the disastrous campaign of three years ago.

But Buffalo and Boston College on successive Saturdays all of a sudden made the Villanova football program seem like mud. First Buffalo spoils a sunny (quite rare for Villanova) Homecoming weekend as they gladly accepted a 14-7 give-away and a week later fell victim to one of the nation's best unknowns Marshall College. Then, the 'Cats decided to continue their United Fund antics and allow Boston College to trounce them 34-0.

Oh, it could have been worse, if B. C. tried harder. But as a Catholic school, they weren't too cruel, unless you term their appearing at game time "cruel". Then again they might have had the opportunity to score a few more times, if some of the Villanova squad would have fumbled or placed their passes in more opportune places...,

Say, like inside the Villanova twenty yard line instead of waiting until they were down inside the Boston College twenty. But then we thank the gods for little things . . . don't we???

Of course we looked at the paper Saturday morning and read the portent for the weekend. The Freshman football players had just dropped a close one to West Point 20-17. We didn't really think much of it then.

But Sunday morning while we're still trying to forget, we remember and wonder why the freshmen can play Army and come so close to winning and the varsity is not allowed to expose themselves to a "prayer-less" school.

Still the same fellows that play on the freshman squads of today will hopefully compose the varsity at a later date. But if our dear old alma mater runs true to past performances, we'll still lose to Buffalo and Boston College four years from now when these frosh are seniors. And the last game on the schedule will of course be that inspiration to all seniors to marry at graduation and avoid service duty, dear old Quantico.

There must be reasons for these things. Maybe the frosh have great coaches and the varsity doesn't hardly plausible. Maybe the frosh while they are on the road to becoming varsity players lose a lot of potential. This sounds better.

So why is this latent potential not used to its fullest advantage? If we knew, we'd be football coaches. But since we're not football coaches, those that are must cope with the difficulty. And with five more games left on the schedule this year, they'll have some thinking to do.

Then again, the events of the past two seasons might have been one of those rare phenomena, like the 1960 Eagles or the 1950 Phillies, a winning Philadelphia team. We hope not!

* * *

All East and All American candidate Al Atkinson again shined in a losing effort . . . we look to a solid block of votes to garden him an All East position by the end of this season.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 30, 1963



Bill DiPaolo (left) and Buddy Clark go over a scene from "The Gay And Burning Bridge." The Graduate Theatre play is currently playing at the Playbox. Review appears on page 6.

Fraternities' Chastement Highlights Council Meeting

A lengthy meeting of the Student Council, at which all but one motion was passed, was held last Wednesday.

A motion by Tom Furst dealing with a proposed investigation into the cost of purchasing the sound equipment which is rented for the Field House concerts was met with much debate.

The motion was finally passed when Jim McErlane explained to the un-informed members that this motion was only for an investigation.

Marty McGuinn, chairman of the Council, withdrew his motion that any infraction of fraternity regulations concerning pledging and social functions be dealt with by the Student Senate.

Before doing so McGuinn chastised the fraternities and Inter-Fraternity Council for being "quite lax" with their authority.

McGuinn further struck out against the fraternities saying, "If the Inter-Fraternity Council is to succeed they're going to have to get off their tails and move."

He then asked that all fraternities ratify the Inter-Fraternity Constitution by next Monday and submit a new motion redefining their judicial powers.

A motion by John Mylotte, Joe McCarthy, and John Hagerty that the Student Council affirm and support the concept of non-compulsory class attendance and that a poll be taken of the professors to determine their opinion met with the greatest dissention and debate of the evening.

Jim McErlane proposed two amendments to this motion. Both of these were passed. One

(Continued on Page 8)

Council Dance Theme For Friday Evening Is 'Spooky Spectacle'

The "Spooky Spectacle" is the theme of this year's Student Council dance which will be held this Friday, November 1, in the Field House.

John E. Roberts, general chairman of the dance has announced that music will be provided by the "new"Villanovans while entertainment during the breaks will be provided by two excellent vocal groups, the "Spires" from Villanova and the "T-Tones" of Rosemont College.

Large Attendance

This Friday night dance will provide the kick-off for the Holy Cross football weekend and a large attendance is expected since it is traditionally the largest dance of the academic year.

The theme of "Spooky Spectacle" is in conjunction with the celebration of Halloween the previous night and the decorations will be in accordance with this theme.

Decorations

The decorations for the dance are being handled by Betty Kelly and Carol Egan, and

(Continued on Page 8)

Second Villanova Forum To Feature Writer, Editor, Publisher Golden

by Tom Krause

Harry Golden, famous writer, editor and publisher, will be the second speaker in the Student Council Lecture Series. He will appear here on Monday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Field House.

Mr. Golden, whose homespun philosophy has attracted a circulation of 50,000 for his paper, **The Carolina Israelite**, has been an institution in Charlotte, North Carolina, ever since his arrival in 1941.

Born in New York on May 6, 1903, Golden was an avid reader and youthful enthusiast in the Henry George movement for agrarian reform and attended the City College of New York. A social historian by interest and training, he felt the impact of the integration problem in the South.

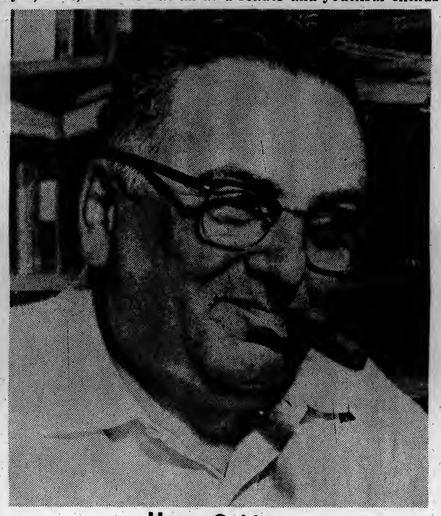
Two of Golden's books, **Only in America** and **For 2c Plain**, accomplished what few non-fiction books do; they became successive number one best sellers and both remained on the list at the same time.

Some of Golden's offbeat proposals are his "Golden Vertical Plan" and his "Borrow A Child Plan."

In the "Golden Vertical Plan" he asserted that problems arise only when Negroes sit down with whites. Therefore the pupils should remain standing at their desks at school.

The "Borrow A Child" Plan consists of a Negro borrowing a white child in order to attend a

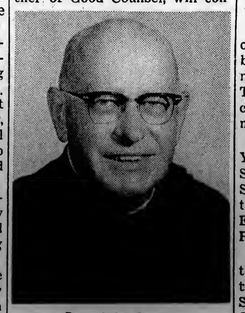
(Continued on Page 8)



Harry Golden

Sophomore Retreat To Be Conducted By Rev. John Seary

Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University chaplain, has announced that the Rev. John Seary, OSA, past provincial of the Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, will con-



Rev. John Seary

duct the sophomore retreat.

Retreat attendance cards are to be picked up in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5. The cards will be available 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

(Continued on Page 8)

Opera Star Miss Rise Stevens Will Sing At Villanova Concert

by Matt Roche

Rise Stevens, stage, screen, opera, and television star, will be the second guest of the Villanova Musical Concert Series on Tuesday, November 12. The concert will take place in the Villanova Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Stevens, born in New York City, attended the Juillard School of Music on a scholarship. She refused her first Met contract to gain experience in Europe where she debuted in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

She has appeared with all of the major opera companies of the world including Milan's La Scala, the San Francisco Opera Company, the Paris Grand Opera, and the Vienna State Opera.

Dubbed "first lady of opera and song" by music critics, she was the only prima donna invited to sing at the ground breaking ceremony for New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, which will house the new Met Opera House.

Movies in which she has starred are: **The Chocolate Soldier,** with Nelson Eddy; the Academy Award winner **Going My Way,** with Bing Crosby; **Carnegie Hall,** with Villanova's last featured guest, Leopold Stokowski.

A frequent guest on television, Miss Stevens has been seen as a soloist on the **Ed Sullivan Show,** the **Voice of Firestone,** the **Bell Telephone Hour,** as well as a panelist on the **Tonight Show.** The diva holds the distinction of selling 2,500,000 records — the highest number in the classical field today. She has been chosen as one of the ten best dressed women and the Charicaturists Society of America chose her as one of the ten most beautiful women in the world.

Tickets are on sale now in the Pie Shoppe for $4, $3, and $2 for the orchestra, and a special one dollar student price for the balcony.

Portrette

Senior Class 'Scrooge'

The post of Senior Class Treasurer is one which requires deft handling of financial affairs and Chuck Gnilka fills the position as if it were custom-made for him.

Chuck, a senior mathematics major who is also President of the NROTC Recreation Committee and a member of the DPM fraternity, has brought new systems to the old process of collecting funds. At the Junior Dinner Dance he initiated a new ticket procedure and as Chairman for class collections for Charity Weekend, another new system netted the school the greatest amount ever collected by a student organization.

Occupying his time prior to this year were his membership on the Charity Ball committee and Publicity Chairman for the Sophomore Spring Outing, both of which were highly successful affairs.

In this position of Class Treasurer, Chuck acquired the name "Scrooge" because of his frugal handling of past affairs. Chuck explained: "I try to get the most acomplished with the least amount of funds.

Upon graduation, Chuck plans to apply to the Nuclear Power Program of the Navy whereby he hopes to be assigned to duty aboard an atomic submarine. "Life on the submarine is more dangerous than that of the surface fleet," he stated, "but it offers a greater challenge and is



more rewarding."

Chuck anticipates spending his career in the Navy on atomic submarines. If he manages the affairs of the submarine as he has so skillfully managed the affairs of the Senior Class, there is no doubt that Chuck will eventually succeed in commanding his own atomic submarine.

Beta Gamma Society Plans Participation In Toronto Debate

Beta Gamma, Villanova's Debating Society, took to the rhetorial road last weekend when it opened its current season of debates.

Dave Galie, Joe Rohrer, Terence McStravick, and Eugene Fitzmaurice were entered in the Rosemont College Tournament.

The topic under discussion was: Resolved: "The Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates." Last Thursday, the Society held a verbal scrimmage of the topic before the Student Education Association.

This Saturday, Fitzmaurice and Galie will participate in the Parliamentary Debate to be held in Toronto. Representatives from sixteen American and Canadian colleges and universities will be present. Also on Saturday, four other debaters will attend the LaSalle College Tournament.

November 8-9 will find the Society at Queens College in Brooklyn, New York, at that school's tournament.

Mr. James O'Toole, the Assistant Coach of Beta Gamma, announced that the Debating Society is still accepting applicants and anyone interested, with or without experience, is asked to visit the Speech Department located in the Classroom Annex.

Sophomore Cotillion Queen Pictures

Deadline—Monday, November 4

Room 50 Sullivan Hall

Your name and address.
Her name and address.
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"SOPHOMORES ONLY"

ATTENTIONS SENIORS!!

A senior outing will be held at the Alumni House on November 6th. Open house will continue from 4 until 7:00 p.m., and a buffet supper with Coach Jack Kraft as speaker will begin at 5:15.

Richie Phillips *presents*

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8.30 p.m. Tickets: $2.50, 3.00 and 3.50

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Villanovan Peter Rea Elected President Of Management Group

Peter Rea, Class of '64, was elected president of the Philadelphia collegiate chapter of the National Office Management Association. This chapter was created in September, 1963, in conjunction with the association's plans for an increase in membership.

The Philadelphia chapter is composed of five representatives from schools in the area, among them Villanova, Pennsylvania, Drexel, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Beaver College.

Villanova's representatives, aside from Rea, are Timothy S. Driscoll, Andrew J. Fennell, Thomas R. Lanese, and John S. Schwartz. The faculty advisor is Dr. Walter H. Klein of the Department of Industrial Administration.

Originally, the National Office Management Association, founded in 1919, was an association of business executives who had banded together because of a mutual interest in management.

Now the purpose of the association is to disseminate management information and training to its members so that they wil be able to conduct themselves efficiently in the business world.

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'Inherit The Wind' Is Initial Belle Masque Production

Belle Masque President Jim Mason has announced that the Lawrence and Lee production of **Inherit the Wind** will usher in the 1963-1964 Undergraduate Theatre Season. The show will be performed in the Vasey Hall Auditorium from Wednesday, November 20 to Saturday, November 23, at 8:30.

Student tickets for $1 go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on Monday, November 18. Adult tickets will sell for $1.25.

Inherit the Wind was widely acclaimed at its opening on Broadway in 1955. It was later made into a movie starring Spencer Tracy and Frederick March. The story is based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial of the 1920's.

In this trial, Clarence Darrow defended Scopes, who was being tried for teaching evolutionary theory in a bigoted Southern town. William Jennings Bryan was the prosecuting attorney.

In the Belle Masque interpretation, these roles are played by Jim Mason and John Meehan, respectively. Bill Byrne, Ed Maksinoski, and Betsy Cain from Rosemont, have the other major roles.

Pi Theta Chi Plans Halloween Mixer

Pi Theta Chi Sorority will hold its annual Halloween Mixer on Thursday night, October 31, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Bartley Hall Cafeteria.

Providing entertainment for the affair will be John Sperger and the Satellites. Rachel Marte, activities co-ordinator for the sorority, acted as co-chairman of the committees, with Margie Stupak, sorority president.

All Villanovans are invited to attend. Admission will be 50c cents for all non-sorority members. Costumes are optional.

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The Hustler

Denis G. Addonzio, Chairman of the Student Council Movie Committee, announced that there will be **three** showings of **The Hustler,** starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason on Tuesday evening, November 5 (6, 8, and 10 p.m.) Admission is 50c.

Buckley Strikes At Liberals; Analyzes American Education

The appearance of conservative critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., on the Villanova campus resulted in a large crowd in the Field House and a few anti-liberal pickets outside. Mr. Buckley, editor-in-chief of the **National Review,** spoke on "The Aimlessness of American Education."

In his speech, Mr. Buckley decried the present standards of liberal education. He castigated the progressive course in our educational system which allow "papers on school furniture to be written."

Before he analyzed the aimlessness of American education, Mr. Buckley addressed himself to the aims of our educators. He stated, "Our educators don't know what education is."

Reiterating a famous quote, Mr. Buckley said that he "would rather be governed by the first 2,000 people in the Boston telephone book than by the Harvard faculty." In other words, he fears the "intellectual arrogance" of the educated elite.

We should free ourselves from academic freedom, in Mr. Buckley's opinion, if it "allows a teacher to undermine the premises of the school or the premises of the community."

He opposes the idea of a well-educated man who has no concept of moral standards. "Sheer book-learning did not elevate the morality of men like Lenin and Trotsky."

Mr. Buckley feels that no college should remain neutral, for by its very nature a college steeps itself in controversial subjects. A higher educational institution should impart its knowledge to the students in such a way as to influence the student's way of thinking.

One Aim

One of the aims of education should be "to forward knowledge and good conduct at the expense of some points of view." He advocates the indoctrination of the student in the philosophy of the university in which he is enrolled.

Mr. Buckley hopes that the colleges will implant values which will best equip us to survive. Colleges may some day bring theory into practice by a conscious effort to foment student participation in public affairs.

Agent of Reform

"The student may be the agent of reform," said Mr. Buckley, in expressing his hopes for an improvement in education.

Cards were passed among the audience after his talk. Many questions were asked, dealing with Catholic education, the conservative's view of education, Barry Goldwater, and Madame Nhu.

General Counsel Milton Semer Blasts Federal Bureaucratic Implementation

by Tom Krause

Milton P. Semer, General Counsel for the Housing and Home Finance Agency, addressed the first session of the Villanova Law Forum on Friday night, October 18. Mr. Semer was substituting for Robert Weaver, the distinguished Administrator of the Housing and Home Financing Agency, who was unable to attend because of budget hearings.

Mr. Semer, a native of Auburn, Maine, and a graduate of the University of Chicago, spoke on urban problems in America. In discussing urban problems, he portrayed them in the light of their effects on his agency.

According to Mr. Semer, "Bureaucratic implementation" is a definite hinderance to the solving of modern governmental problems. "In modern governmental affairs," said Mr. Semer, "no decision often equals decision. The world is full of half-truths."

"The population increase will necessitate great expansion in housing facilities. There will have to be increased spending in the federal budget.

Mr. Semer also spoke of the problems with which his agency is concerned. His frustration with modern bureaucrats lies in their inability to concentrate on one problem for a sufficient length of time.

As he stated: "Until there is a consensus of opinion, there can be no progress in the solving of urban problems." He did, however, note that 45 states have enacted programs of urban renewal.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has increased the number of programs designed especially for urban areas from two to fifteen in recent years. Mr. Semer said that this illustrated the significance of urban affairs in modern governmental problems.

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held in the Field House on November 15. The music will be furnished by Jules Jaffe and his band, and the verdicts will provide the entertainment at intermission.

A block of seats has been reserved for the Sophomores at the Quantico game on Saturday. At 9:00 p.m. the annual class party will be held at the Moose Hall in Norristown. Premium refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Cotillion will go on sale November 4 in the Pie Shoppe and in the C & F Cafeteria.

'The Gay And Burning Bridge' Continues Run At Playbox

The first production of David Rabe's **The Gay and Burning Bridge,** the story of the disintegration of the relations between a young man from the midwest and his father, girl friend, and two buddies, opened last Friday at the Playbox.

Mr. Rabe started writing the play in 1959. Since then, it has been revised numerous times until the playwright felt it was complete.

The director of the play, Richard C. Harshberger, believes that it is a sound play, and that the playwright has something to say and says it well.

He said he didn't realize how well it was said until rehearsal when balance, rythmn, flow and beauty became apparent.

The script, he feels, will stand up to any play in the Playbox this year and in the years to come.

After the play closes, plans will be made to submit it to play publishers for publication. Four professional producers have manifested an interest in the play.

The play will run this weekend, November 1, 2, and 3 and will continue on November 8, 9, and 10. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Delegate Reports

NFCCS Does Exist!

by Terry Cooney
NFCCS Senior Delegate

"Yes, Virginia, there is an NFCCS!", or so we've tried to explain. The question may still be raised in many minds as to what exactly NFCCS does.

As has been explained, in general, NFCCS is your voice, the voice of the Catholic College Student, in national and world affairs.

More particularly to this campus, the campus federation is a standing committee of the Student Council. Under the leadership of the senior delegate who is elected by the Student Council members, NFCCS acts along the lines of a co-ordinating committee.

On October 20, the senior delegate attended the second meeting of the Philadelphia Region of NFCCS at Rosemont College.

Of particular importance to Villanova was the bidding for Secretariates to take place at this meeting.

Since the movement to abolish NFCCS a year ago, the pendulum has swung the other way in regards to NF at least in the Student Council. It is true, however, that the Student Body remains relatively uniformed, and it is this situation that is trying to be remedied in these reports.

At the summer meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held in Minneapolis, Villanova entered a bid for the Student Affairs Secretariate of the National Federation. This Secretariate concerning itself, as it does, with student problems was ideal for Villanova, whose Student Council had already taken a big step in this field last year with its Student Government Conference. The bid was defeated because it was felt that Notre Dame had a little more experience in this field.

At the Regional meeting, Villanova successfully made its bid to gain that experience by taking over the Student Affairs Secretariate of the Philadelphia Region of NFCCS. This Secretariate, under the leadership of the Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, Tom Furst, will in effect be the leading body on student problems in the Philadelphia area. As such it is in dire need of students with interests in the field of Student Government and Student Problems. Anyone interested in working on this committee or any of the other fields of NF should leave their name in the Student Council office.



Big weekend on campus coming up?

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Spaghetti to go $1.25, tossed salad, bread and butter.

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Seniors . . . Do you want to be left out of your yearbook? If not, turn in your senior history form *now,* in the basement of Vasey Hall.

A Worthwhile Program

The appearance of pickets in front of the Field House at the Buckley lecture last week was a welcome addition to the campus. It proved that there are some things that the student body will enthusiastically support or enthusiastically denounce.

Attendance at this, the first in a series of lectures to be held here this year, is also proof that cultural events will be supported by the student body if imaginative and worthwhile.

The Student Council is to be congratulated on this forthright yet overdue step. The complete lack of an effective speaker program in years has been a somber monument to lethargy.

The next Villanova Forum lecture, to be held on Monday evening, November 4, will feature the noted journalist and humorist Harry Golden. The wry, portly, cigar-puffing Mr. Golden will offer a sharp contrast with the intellectually-affluent Mr. Buckley, both in terms of philosophy as well as personality.

In the coming months the Forum will bring before the student body other noted figures from the fields of art, science, literature and politics.

An enthusiastic response to these early programs will no doubt be considered in determining whether similar events will be ventured in the future. The program deserves support from the student body.

Confusion

For thirty-five minutes last Wednesday night, Villanova's Student Council "debated" on a motion relating to non-compulsory class attendance. The word "debated is used loosely; perhaps "was confused" would be more appropriate.

Amendments, counter amendments, points of information, points of personal privilege, etc., were thrown to and fro while many of the Council members remained in the dark as to what was actually going on.

It seems that the Student Senate could have presented the motion far more clearly originally. Nevertheless, the confusion in the Congress could have been held to a minimum if each Council member were far more aware of the rules of parliamentary procedures, and more thought was given to the wording of individual motions.



President's Report

Frats Striving For Unity, Voice

by Marty McGuinn
Student Body President

Fraternities at Villanova have advanced with great strides towards becoming active and purposeful campus organizations.

Such has been their development, that the cry for unity and strength in the formation of an Inter-Fraternity Council has been loud and seemingly unanimous. Inter-fraternity cooperation appears to be essential for the effective survival of these social organizations.

Eighteen months ago, the Student Government passed legislation calling for the initiation of an Inter-Fraternity Council.

One year later, this group completed a constitution, but it was never ratified by the individual fraternities.

Recent controversy and interest has been stimulated by legislation stating the senate's judicial power over the fraternities.

The President attempted to point out at last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting the lethargy of the I.F.C. and to emphasize the need for immediate and concentrated action to meet the challenge of fraternity apathy.

The fraternities are seeking judicial powers for themselves which, indeed, could be both beneficial and effective; but, as yet, they have failed to establish themselves to the extent that they should merit such authority.

Many of the fraternity members recognize the urgency of the situation, while others appear only to concern themselves with personalities and irrelevancies and fail to envision the end results. The weeks ahead will largely determine the future of the Inter-Fraternity Council and, if the future is to be a successful one, the fraternities must face the facts and combine their efforts.

A clearly defined relationship between the Inter-Fraternity Council and student government, and the relationship between the Council and the individual fraternities themselves, must be established.

The fraternities have been instructed to submit to the senate their own legislation clarifying the afore-mentioned and other matters, at which time they will have ample opportunity to voice their opinions. In effect, if the Council is to escape its inactivity, it must speak now or forever hold its peace.

Counterpoint

Disappointing Diatribe

by Frank Sauers

To those of us who view educational indoctrination as intellectual suicide, the diatribe of Mr. Buckley last Thursday against intellectual and academic freedom was, to say the least, a disagreeable, but not wholly unexpected, disappointment. We had hoped to hear a criticism of the bland, cold, and aimless character of the college curricula, or the failure of many professors to stimulate independent thinking, or the apathy of many students in developing their minds, but heard instead a two-hour plea for controlled thought.

I cannot disagree with Mr. Buckley that much of American education is aimless. What I do question is where Mr. Buckley would like to aim it. He sharply criticized efforts of the American colleges to remain morally and politically neutral and urged college administrations to develop certain ground rules to which all professors would have to adhere in leading the youth down the righteous road.

That colleges should hire professors of character and attempt to develop basic moral concepts in their students is indisputable. But when Mr. Buckley condemns Columbia University for having graduated a Marxist he is suggesting the infusion of attitudes beyond the realm of concepts of right and wrong. He is suggesting political and philosophical indoctrination.

Incubators

The university that demands intellectual allegiance from its faculty, the university where professors shrink in fear of committing the unpardonable sin of intellectual disobedience is not a university at all. It is nothing but an incubator for the nourishment of infantile minds.

There is no such thing as a crime of thought. There is no just reason for placing limitations on man's mind. The healthy mind is the one that is completely free to develop itself without the fetters of petty tyrants who would have you and I place a lock on a portion of our mind and hand them the key. The freedom of his mind is man's most valuable possession. This is the ultimate freedom. To abdicate even a portion of his thinking to another is a submission to tyranny.

Likewise, to place any institution or philosophy, or authority inside a tabernacle and stifle criticism is to abet the evolution of a tyranny. The more sacred the holy cow, the more susceptible to criticism it should be. Not even our most hallowed institutions, such as democracy, should be exempt from criticism, analysis, and attack.

It is amusing that Mr. Buckley who as a conservative decries the loss of freedom through centralization of political power in the federal government delightfully suggests a plan that results in the centralization in a college administration of the power of direction over the moral and philosophic attitudes of its student body and faculty.

Mr. Buckley's solution for intellectual dissent is a comfortable one — eliminate it. But the price is too costly. Those who see no dangers in his philosophy can take hold of their banners and march gloriously back into the century when men burnt faggots at the feet of those who dared to think.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, the 23rd of October, I attended a Student Council meeting as a member of the Student Senate. In my two years at Villanova University I have never seen such an interest taken in an issue which was to be debated on the Congress floor. In the same regard, I have never witnessed anywhere the maligned rebuttal that such enthusiasm and interest received.

I am referring to an incident which occurred following the reading of a motion sponsored by Martin McGuinn, current Chairman of the Student Council. The motion stated, "That any infraction of the fraternity regulations concerning pledging and social functions be dealt with by the Student Senate."

After reading the motion, the Chairman stated that he wished to clarify his position. In doing so, he reprimanded the Inter-Fraternity Council for its deliquence in fraternity affairs and in those affairs directly relative to its constitution.

He stated examples in which he felt the I. F. C. was both an ineffective and useless organization and emphasized his hopes that the I. F. C. would immediately convene to reaffirm itself in the eyes of the Student Council. He then withdrew his motion.

My complaint rests in the complete irrelative nature in which the Chairman, in with-drawing his clause, publicly accused and belittled an organization not mentioned in the motion. If there was an argument with the I. F. C. it should have been cited as such in his motion.

The withdrawal completed, the floor turned immediately to other affairs and left the large number of fraternity defenders hanging "in the air and helpless to voice their feelings. It is no wonder an exit "en masse" of angered onlookers resulted.

It is obvious that the Chairman meant to stimulate interest both in the Student Council and in the I. F. C. However, I feel that the manner in which he accomplished this was improper. I feel that the Executive Secretary, Thomas Stanley, should offer some explanation for his derogatory remarks at the meeting directed not only at the I. F. C. members but at the members of every fraternity at Villanova University.

I hope that this situation may be relieved.

Jack Emery
President — Class of 1965

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana College of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.



Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Erratic Stokowski Symphonic Debut Is Alternately Brilliant, Uninspired

by Matt Roche

Leopold Stokowski and his American Symphony made their Main Line debut on Saturday, October 19, in the Villanova Field House. This was a homecoming for Mr. Stokowski since from 1912 to 1938 he was music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

After the welcoming speech by Marty McGuinn, president of the Student Council, to the over five hundred parents and over one thousand students at the Parents' Weekend Concert, Jack Ryan, concert chairman, introduced the founder and conductor, Mr. Stokowski.

T'n'T—What Is It?

In response to recent inquiry by many students . . . The Turf 'n' Tinsel Club is an organization which presents each Spring an all male musical comedy. The purpose of the club simply stated is — enjoyment — both for the members and for the public who views the activities of the club.

A good example of this was the recent skit performed for the parents. Nothing is more enjoyable than watching a comedy skit except perhaps being a part of it. It is the opinion of the members that no other activity provides the fun and good times of the annual T 'n' T play. The idea of fun is most important here for absolutely no talent is required for participation in the play.

No Time

Many students worry about the amount of time an activity will require. T 'n' T requires only the amount of time the student wishes to put into it. For all practical purposes no time at all is needed until second semester when practice for the play begins. Even this takes only two nights a week.

Unique

The very existence of a club of this type (limited to male membership) is in itself a novelty, since there are only a few like it in the country. The best known of these are the "Hasty Pudding" of Harvard and the "Mask and Wig" of the University of Pennsylvania which have achieved national fame.

The club has recently completed a membership drive designed mainly to interest the freshmen in the activities of the club. Some of these freshmen performed in the skit for the parents. The overall results of the membership drive proved once again the tremendous enthusiasm for an organization of this type.

Response

The response of not only the freshmen but also the upper classmen proves conclusively the desire for and need of such an organization on campus. T 'n' T is now more than twice as large as any other organization on campus.

The first social event of the year—a party at the St. Cosmos Club in Conshohocken — will be held this Saturday night.

One striking feature of the Concert was the acoustical shell on the stage. It acted as a sounding board for the orchestra. Mr. Stokowsi has delved into the science of acoustics and the conduction of sound. This is another indication of the preparation which the Maestro gives to each performance.

This reviewer was disappointed both in the programming beginning with the modern Kay and ending with a traditional Bach fugue, and in the choice of numbers for a college campus. One wonders how many were familiar to the typical college students. As one example we may cite Handel and Mahler. The comments were "I was impressed, but I didn't appreciate it, because it wasn't familiar."

Commencing with a modern piece with a movie-like score Ulysses Kay's **Of New Horizons**, Stokowski led the orchestra through a theme of hope ending in a climax.

At the end of his Wagner piece, **Prelude to Act III of Der Meistersinger**, there was a moment of enthralled silence before the enthusiastic response from the audience. Just before the intermission, Mahler's **Symphony No. 10** was played in contemporary style with a modern harp flourish ending.

Handel's Suite

The Amaryllis Suite by Handel began the second half of the program with a series of dances featuring the string section. This aroused favorable comment. The Maestro finished with the **Passaglia and Fugue in C Minor** — an unusual finale — playing a heavy piece with good insight.

A notable feature of the American Symphony Orchestra is its composition — about one third are talented musical graduates of Curtis and Julliard from 18 to 25 years old. This gives the flexibility of a combination of youth and experience to the group. This may provide a training ground for future American "greats."

A redeeming note of the evening was the Maestro — arms akimbo, commanding, directing fingers, the all-encompassing hand, the commanding are — whose person magnetized the orchestra and audience.

One wonders whether it was an "off" night since the orchestra's interpretation of the pieces ranged from alternately clear and brilliant to questionably uninspired. As a tribute to the Maestro's brilliant passages, the audience demanded three curtain calls.

A word of thanks should go to Jack Ryan, concert chairman, and to Willam Gross, director of the concert series, for arranging this concert. The attendance is a compliment to their and the committeemen's work.

We would like to see a return of Mr. Stokowski with a program planned appropriate to the college student. This should include works familiar; as an example we could cite Beethoven, Rimsky - Korsakov, or Rochmanov.

Co-operation?

by Al Verdi

This overworked word for teamwork seems to have been forgotten on the Villanova campus by students, faculty and administration alike. This lack of cooperation is most notably seen in the dealings of the Belle Air yearbook.

Some members of the staff fail to realize that their purpose in this organization is not to dictate to other students, but rather to compromise and cooperate for the benefit of the yearbook. Staff members in the Belle Air apparently feel that they have one job and one job only. Seldom can one find a student willing to forego his time and energy for another.

Lack of cooperation is also seen in the organization of the yearbook. Few, if any, staff members know what another member is doing — and what is worse, few care. Indeed, some students of the staff do not even know the theme and format of the book.

Attitude

The attitude of the staff seems to be that the yearbook will be published in spite of each other. This lack of cooperation carries beyond the walls of the Belle Air staff.

The Villanova Photography Department, the right arm of the Belle Air has poor cooperation with the Belle Air. These two must work together to present a successful yearbook. However, it appears that each one is making it more difficult for the other to operate.

The Belle Air often fails to give sufficient notice for picture appointments, while the Photography Department often fails to provide a photographer for an appointment. It seems that a little more teamwork between these two offices would allow for an easier and more pleasant job for both.

The Faculty

While on the subject of cooperation, it would do well to mention the laxness of some members of the faculty and administration in regards to picture appointments for the Belle Air. It is well understood that the time of these people is valuable and limited, but when an appointment is made for a picture, is is expected that all involved will be present.

However, extenuating circumstances may sometimes arise which prevent the fulfillment of an appointment. In such a case, notice could be given to the Belle Air to avoid undue delays and cancellations which inconvenience not only the staff, but also other members of the faculty and administration.

Conclusion

In all these cases, an extension of cooperation by all concerned would eliminate delays and omissions and would help to present an accurate yearbook complimentary to the University.

The Rising Curtain

Hot Playbox—Cold Play

by Paul Norton

We at Villanova have been called on to perform our own brand of self sacrifice by witnessing the Graduate school of Theater's new production, "The Gay and Burning Bridge." The struggle has been moved beyond the footlights and playgoers must have braved the elements of atmosphere and story in a 30'x60' oven.

The play which opened last friday night is an original by David Rabe, a grad student hero, and will run for the next two weekends.

"Run" is a good word because in the second act a young girl, while drunk, goes dizzily spinning around the stage. Throughout the evening the audience is forced into similar vertigo as the play goes around and around and around.

Unfortunately, most of the audience seemed pretty much unsure of just what they had seen. Even some of the actors had difficulty in explaining their roles.

The hero struggles to seek his own identity, (to find himself) in his smothering world. He turns to the surrounding influences and attempts to move out. In each case he is thwarted and even though he seems to end on a hopeful note, it is far from a successful conclusion.

Acting

Needless to say, the lead role of Danny is difficult and requires tremendous depth to decipher just what the author had in mind. Bill DiPaolo is a mature actor who, in most circumstances, is disciplined and controlled. His portrayal is set firmly within the play but it would seem that Danny should be deeper, more searching and younger in his outlook.

The same problem exists for Karen Fitzgerald (Carol Schmenkel). She appears to be fighting her own maturity to picture a young girl with a grown-up mind.

In the supporting roles, Alan Willig as the father and Thomas Grace and Peter Mocco as Danny's friends do justice to their parts. Mister Willig displays an even mixture of temperment and emotion.

Messers Grace and Mocco provide the much appreciated comedy in the second act. Mister Mocco is particularly adept in his timing and naturalness and Mister Grace possesses a simple likable innocence.

Construction

The play itself suffers too often from either a lack of point or a skirting around the main issues, of a scene. Even by the end of the second act we aren't quite sure of the direction or just what is involved in the plot struggle.

The final act, in an attempt to tie up a climax to what must be presumed as rising action, contains a lot screaming and hopeful lines but little else.

Thomas Nevins' sets, though unimaginative, are properly close and cluttered and do give a sense of the limited outlook of the characters.

To me it seems unfortunate that the actors and audience have to be subjected to the uncomfortable heat of the small playbox for three hours. There must be some way of providing an adequate ventilation system. Considering this and the quality of the play, the whole night was just a concentrated effort in warm boredom.

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Caught In Passing

Ellington Keeps Busy - 'It's My Tempo'

by Jan Dyroff

What with the current interest in the eighty-eights in the leading jazz magazine in the country, it is only fitting we turn our attention to the same subject without trying to be a slavish copy.

In particular we'd like to single out one Duke Ellington for some long special praise. Duke has been around a long time, way back from the Cotton Club days, and it's hoped by all that he'll be around for a long time to come.

On Tour

At present the Duke is on tour for the State Department in the Middle East. In September he was in Damascus, Syria for their International Fair and got the full Persian-carpet treatment. Crowds were extremely enthusiastic, acclaiming him with shouts of "Ash al Duke"—long live the Duke.

Later he touched down in Amman, Jordan where he played to a select audience under the patronage of King Hussein in a 2,000 year old Roman amphitheatre.

His band on tour covered much ground and many countries, going through Afghanistan, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Turkey, Cyprus, Egypt, and Greece. We wonder if he ever considered making a special stop for his alumnus Juan Tizol in Hindustan?

Ellington likes to keep busy. He writes, conducts, travels, sells himself, his music, and his art form. "It's good to do all these things together at one time," he said, "it's my tempo."

Summer Stock

During the summer the Duke was once again embroiled with the Stratford - in - Ontario's Shakespeare production. He did a new musical score for their production of "Timon of Athens."

He has a unique gift for bringing a sixteenth century concept in playwrightship and music up to date. Witness to this study is a truly superb album he put out in this vein a while back, "Such Sweet Thunder."

Ellingtonian compositions that have come to the fore of late are highlighted by "My People." It was conceived, written and staged by the Duke as his contribution to the Century of Negro Progress Exhibition at McCormick Place in Chicago.

It included not only the music, but choral sections, and spotlighted solos. The **Saturday Review** called it a visual and aural experience. For it he won a plaque praising him for his contribution to American music.

All of the above is interesting, it tells what one man is doing. It is more than that, though; it is significant in that one man, a jazz artist, can do so much.

Vivid Service

He can serve his country in a vivid way by pursuing his art form and receive recognition for it. He can create, write, arrange, work with the classics, and be accepted as a man.

Someone recently asked if jazz had any aesthetic value in modern society and from the above it is apparent that it does, a point that wasn't one of the original considerations here but one that can be drawn.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS... FROM COAST TO COAST... THEY ALL LOVE THAT



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)



As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiance and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."



We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A"—but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

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Villanova's Security Force

by Bill Manfred

Very often a small group of men, dedicated to a purpose, have been able to cope with great difficulties and to control situations with ease while remaining virtually unnoticed and unappreciated. Such a group of men can be found on the Villanova campus.

This group of men is the Security Force of Villanova and carries out its numerous duties with ease and efficiency while remaining unnoticed much of the time and almost never appreciated.

Founded Lately

The Security Force was organized in 1956 and placed under the capable leadership of Captain Murphy. At this time the Force consisted of five men whose primary purpose was to protect the Equipment and the furnishings and to discipline the students in the newly constructed Dougherty Hall.

In time, with the rapid increase in the student body and an increase in problems caused by the increase of students, the Security Force was also expanded to cope with the new problems.

Today the Force consists of 18 men, who work in three shifts around the clock, and whose duties are to protect, not only Dougherty Hall, but all life and property on the Villanova campus. Their first and foremost responsibilitly, as quoted from Captain Murphy, is "To protect the life and property at Villanova University."

Prime Duty

In carrying out their primary responsibility they encounter many tasks, many of which are unnoticed and unappreciated by the majority of the students, employees, and faculty. Some of their duties can be enumerated here, but by no means does this enumeration completely describe all the many services rendered by them to the University.

Again, their first concern is the protection of the students, the faculty, the employees, the administration, and the buildings, on campus. In doing this they constantly check and maintain fire-fighting equipment on campus, as well as continually checking for and removing fire hazards.

They have also designated certain buildings as bomb shelters in co-operation with the present Civil Defense Program. The excellent safety record on the campus roadways testifies to the fact of the Forces' efficient work in controlling the traffic on campus.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Captain John Murphy (right) head of Villanova's Security unit appears with several of his stalwarts.

Another important duty of the Force is to police the social and athletic events helds on campus. Their responsibility here is also the protection of life and property.

Many Functions

There are also several functions performed by the Security Force which few people have had the occasion to learn about. The first of these is the maintaining of a Lost and Found Department on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Many times these men have acted quickly and heroically in cases involving sick or injured persons, administering aid to them and transporting them to either a hospital or the Infirmary. One of the most important functions of these men, especially Captain Murphy, is the ability to act as a liaison officer between students and civil authorities.

The practical and technical knowledge possessed by the men of the Force in regards to civil law and procedure is invaluable in helping students cope with any difficulties with the civil authorities. In several instances the assistance of Captain Murphy, acting as a liaison officer and as a friend to the student, has resulted in the prevention of unjust action being taken against the student.

Small Group

The Security Force, then, can be described as a small group of dedicated men who protect the people and the property here at Villanova. Because of their grave responsibilities and of their effective and successful efforts in carrying out these duties, they should be appreciated and also receive the co-operation of the faculty and students.

It is proper and right that at this time the Security Force of Villanova University is publicly commended for their dedication and for their successful efforts in protecting life and property at Villanova.

-ARROW-

buttons-down a student of Oxford

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Charles C. Price, Penn Prof. Addresses Political Union

In a recent address to the Villanova Political Union, Dr. Charles G. Price, Chairman of the Chemistry Department of the University of Pennsylvania, tried to persuade the Union to endorse world government.

The text of the debate resolution was: "Resolved that this House supports the transformation of the United Nations into a federal world government."

Dr. Price is a past national president of United World Federation, Inc., and is presently chairman of its National Political Action Committee. He is also an Honorary Vice-President of that organization.

Peter DeLiberty, president of the Union, announced that this year the Union is scheduling all its debates in 110 Bartley. They will be held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m.

Although the speakers have not yet been scheduled, the dates for the remaining debates this semester will be November 11, November 25, and December 9. After each meeting there will be a members' reception for the guest.

A new publication, **Politico,** has resulted from the political organization. Edited by Mike Magro, the publication will appear once every month. According to the editor the publication will present "written opinion of Union members and of special guest writers."

The special feature of the first edition will be an exclusive interview with William F. Buckley Jr., on the topic of the U.S. Foreign Policy and the Kennedy Administration. The edition is scheduled to appear on Monday November 4.

Council Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts urges that any male students who can help them with the decorations to offer the girls some assistance, especially on Friday afternoon.

The tickets for the dance are on sale in the Pie Shop and in Bartley cafeteria at the price of $3.00 per couple.

Soph Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a service charge for all cards not picked up at the proper time. A charge will also be made for any lost cards.

The retreat will open Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The initial exercise will consist of a conference and benediction with confessions following benediction.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Thursday for residents and day students. A conference will follow at 9 a.m. Conferences at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be followed by confessions. A Holy Hour at 3 p.m. and night prayers for residents at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the day's exercises.

Conferences at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. will open Friday's schedule. Mass at 12 p.m. general communion, and the retreat's closing exercises will conclude the retreat.

Harry Golden

(Continued from Page 1)

segregated functions.

Mr. Golden's proposals have been mentioned with approval in the South and this gives an indication of the stature of the man.

Golden's belief in his convictions was portrayed vividly by his disclosure of a secret at a time when he was at the height of success. This secret was revealed during the publication success of **Only In America.**

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

dealt with having the report sent to the Student-Faculty Committee and the other that a poll be taken of the student body to see if they wanted this motion.

The original motion was finally defeated after much confusing debate, which stemmed from improper wording of the motion and from a lack of proper knowledge of parliamentary procedure on the part of certain members of the Council.

Senior Steering Group Forms Three Diverse Activity Committees

The Senior Steering Committee has three subordinate working committees. These are the social, education, and investigating committees.

The social committee is now planning for the annual Senior Weekend to be held April 3-4. Plans are also under way for Fathers' Day and the closing party. The committee is also toying with the idea of two additional class parties.

The education committee has sent a letter to a cross-section of 15 colleges seeking information regarding an honor code. Jim Murphy, Senior Class president, has said that the formulation of an honor code for Villanova is one of their pet projects.

Last Thursday the entire Senior Steering Committee met to draft final plans for the alumni-senior get-together to be held at the Alumni House on November 6 between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The entire Senior Class will be invited.

Coordinator Gnilka Announces Nov. 8 Date Of Fall Navy Dance

The Fall Navy Dance sponsored by the NROTC Recreation Committee will be held on November 8, at the General Washington Country Club, so reported Chuck Gnilka, president and coordinator of the dance.

The dance, dedicated to the fourth classmen, will begin at 9 p.m. and terminate at 1 a.m. The dress is semiformal. Flowers are not required for this dance.

John Unipan, the entertainment chairman, advised that the music will be provided by the "Squires," a collegiate band from New York City. Program-favors will be distributed upon entering and is under the direction of Bob McKelvie. Refreshments will be available and can be purchased.

Captain Presents Queen

The Queen of the 1963 Fall Navy Dance will be presented to the midshipmen by Capt. C. McCall, USN, Professor of Naval Science. The captain will present the Queen with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the midshipmen battalion. The master of ceremonies is Harry Lee.

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OCTOBER 31

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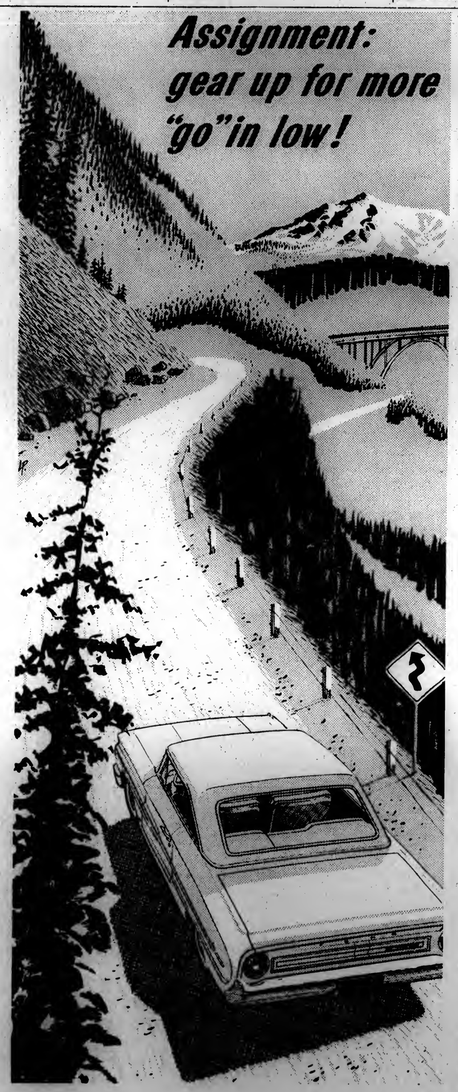
8-11:30 P.M.

Admission 50c

(non-sorority members)

REFRESHMENTS

Assignment: gear up for more "go" in low!



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Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual transmission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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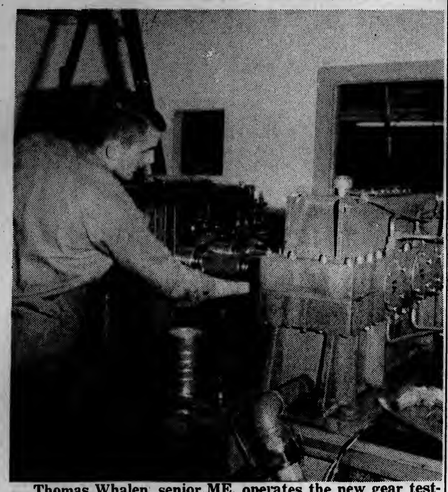
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Shown: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500/XL two-door hardtop

ME Gear Tester



Thomas Whalen, senior ME, operates the new gear testing machinery located in the ME labs in the basement of Tolentine. (Photo by Ed Murphy)

Villanova Alumnus Dr. John Goldschmidt To Head Med Center

Dr. John W. Goldschmidt, distinguished Villanova alumnus of the class of 1950, was recently named director of the new Jefferson Medical College Hospital Rehabilitation Center during the dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Goldschmidt, a 1943 graduate of Saint Joseph's Prep, attended Jefferson Medical College and interned at Jefferson and Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospitals.

He served as an instructor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School and also on the faculty of the School of Allied Medical Professions there.

The former Villanovan is on the board of governors of the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania and chairman of its rehabilitation committee. He is also medical advisor to the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Dr. Goldschmidt is advisor to the Pasteur Medical Society.

IJF Plans Formulate Quickly For February Jazz Concert

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the fourth annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, to be held in the University Field House on February 7, 1964.

According to a preliminary report of developments, given by Chairman Eddie Bride, this year's Festival should easily surpass those of the previous years.

Contacts have already been made with the members of the 1964 Advisory Committee, all of whom have been expressed enthusiastic approval of "IJF." Some of the jazz personalities highlighting this committee are bandleaders Stan Kenton (the Chief Advisor), Maynard Ferguson, Horace Silver, and J. J. Johnson.

Other members are John Hammond, artist and repertoire representative and talent scout from Columbia Records, Bob Share, administrator of the Berklee School of Music, and Rev. Norman O'Connor, the most highly-respected clerical enthusiast of jazz today.

Press notices to many of the nation's magazines and newspapers are soon to be released. **Down Beat Magazine, THE** jazz publication, carried an article in their November 7 issue, which was sent to newsstands October 24. The article outlined the rules for entering the Festival and added other pertinent information.

Besides the press releases, letters of announcement have been sent to a total of seven-hundred schools from the East coast to the mid-West. Bride has already stated that he has received numerous inquiries from various college groups, along with requests for applications.

Each group will be required to return a fifteen-minute tape with the application; the tapes will be auditioned at the Berklee School of Music on January 2, 1964. The deadline for tapes has been set at December 19, 1963.

This past weekend, Bride and publicity co-chairman Bob Dowling traveled to New York, meeting with some of the advisors and scouting of the city's top jazz spots, in the hopes of securing a booking for the winner.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAVE COYLE

Dave Coyle (B.A., 1961) has a knack for getting right to the heart of a problem. His ability to comprehend the problem, analyze procedures, correct inefficiencies, and clarify operations in a succinct report, makes him somewhat of an efficiency expert.

In less than two years, Dave's talents have shown up on four assignments. As a start, he investigated the procedures for handling dangerous plant conditions in the Jenkintown area for Bell of Pennsylvania. He developed a simplified system for the handling of reports, which are the basis for quickly correcting the dangerous conditions.

On other assignments, Dave has also established new procedures for improving the efficiency of installation and repair operations. By riding service trucks and observing the men's performance, he helped the men boost their sales of telephone equipment.

Dave Coyle, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Literary Society Presents Symposium: 'Lord Of The Flies'

"Symposium: **Lord of the Flies,**" the Literary Society's program on William Golding's controversial novel, has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 11, in 110 Bartley Hall.

The date of the symposium had to be changed from November 4, because the Student Council Lecture Series is presenting a talk by author-journalist Harry Golden on that night.

The topic of the Society's second informal literary discussion of the semester is still tentative, but the time has been set for 10:30 a.m., Thursday, November 7, in 204 Vasey.

'Lynx' Contributions Now Being Limited To Villanova Only

Barry Thornton, editor of the **Lynx,** has announced a new ruling which limits contributions to the publication to Villanova students only.

Occasionally in the past, articles were accepted from writers of other colleges. According to Thornton, this will increase a student's chances for having an article published.

This semester's publication date for Villanova's literary magazine has been tentatively set for late in November. It will be comparable to recent issues in size.

According to Poetry Editors Hilary Russell and Bill Hart, present submissions indicate a definite improvement in the quality of the poetry section. The number of poems to date also exceeds other issues.

Students wishing to hand in poems, short stories, description, or essays may still do so. Articles may be submitted to Barry Thornton 243 Sheehan Hall; Dennis O'Hara, 228 Sullivan Hall; or at the **Lynx** office, 447 Tolentine Hall.

Basketball?? Yep!!

by Roy Baron

The bright Indian Summer sun was shining down on the football practice field as the Wildcat backs and linemen ran through their plays in preparation for the Parents' Weekend game with George Washington. Inside the Field House a whistle was blowing. A group of about twenty experienced veterans and eager newcomers gathered about their coach. The day was Tuesday, October 15. The occasion was the first day of basketball practice.

Head coach Jack Kraft seemed pleased. He was looking into the faces of the men whom he hopes will better the excellent records turned in by his teams in his first two seasons at Villanova. The task will be difficult for he now possesses a two-year record of 40-17, but the material is there.

He has six lettermen returning, three of them starters, from the squad that carried Villanova to a fourth place finish in the N.I.T. Heading this group is Wally Jones, one of the finest backcourt men in Villanova history, and, in the opinion of his coach a genuine All American. After an operation on his right knee during the summer the Wildcat captain appears ready to go at full speed again after being hampered somewhat by the injury last season.

Juniors Jim Washington and Eric Erickson are the other starting lettermen that return. "Wash" was outstanding at center last season, averaged 12.7 points and 12.2 rebounds per game. Eric exceeded pre-season expectations, playing an excellent floor game at guard while scoring 257 points. Both are being tried at forward now.

The presence of George Leftwich and Bill Melchionni have made Erickson's movement to the frontcourt possible. Leftwich has looked better in practice than he did as a 13.4 points performer two season ago. A knee injury kept him out of action last year.

Melchionni hit for a 17.5 average last year for the Frosh. What is more important, his great natural ability has helped him to fit in with the style of play to which Jones and Leftwich are accustomed.

Soph Richie Moore (6-4) is expected to team with Washington at forward. He was the leading scorer for the Frosh last year (23.6) and is a good rebounder.

The fifth berth is wide open. Marine veteran, Al Sallee (6-8), and transfer Mike Tralies (6-5) must prove themselves better than Erickson if they expect to start over him. Sam Iorio (6-8 letterman) and Soph Bernie Schaffer (6-5) provide depth up front, while Don Ficca, Butch Winterbottom, Ben Kenny, and Joe McGill are experienced backcourt reserves.

This overall depth is something Kraft has never been blessed with before.

The fact that the student body is expecting this prominence to be attained is evident from the many rumors of national ranking, the source of which the coach can't seem to locate. Expected difficulty in purchasing tickets is evidenced by the crowds which turn out each afternoon to view the practice sessions.

Ruggers Win, Tie And Lose In Four Games; Aussies Sunk

Villanova's Rugby team moved through it's Fall schedule, with 4 games in 8 days against teams of varying ability and escaped with one victory, one tie, and two losses.

The initial encounter was against a group called the First Troop who are the Wildcats' main competition in the Philadelphia area. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Three days later the Wildcats played a group of Sailors from the H.M.S. Pream, temporarily docked in Phila., and sunk a thoroughly disorganized team, 34-3. Among those scoring were Freshmen Jeff Hooligan who scored twice, Dick Gove, John Camiolo, and Leo Campbell.

After this exhibition, the team moved to New York for a battle with the New York Rugby Club, generally considered the best team in the country. With 5 minutes left in the game, Villanova trailed only 16-6, when the English - Irish dominated New Yorkers scored twice in rapid sucession to sew up the contest 23-6.

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Pazden

1.	Holy Cross at VILLANOVA ..	'Cats claw Crusaders.
2.	Brown at PRINCETON	Cosmo who???
3.	Vanderbilt at BOSTON COL. .	Should be easy.
4.	TEXAS at Southern Meth. ...	The eyes of Texas are upon you.
5.	DARTMOUTH at Yale	Big Green bounce back big.
6.	SYRACUSE at Pitt	I betcha'.
7.	WISCONSIN at Michigan State	Badgers prep for Northwestern next week.
8.	NORTHWESTERN at Michigan	Wildcats prep for Wisconsin next week.
9.	NAVY at Notre Dame	Loyal Irish fans everywhere—forgive me.
10	Colorado at OKLAHOMA	Sooners in a cake-walk.
11.	Sul Ross State at EAST TEXAS STATE	Don't turn me on.
12.	Philadelphia at CLEVELAND	Oi Vay!!!

Season record: 31-17 .651 pct.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Jim Proud

Villanova's bowling team is off to a fast rolling start. The local squad at this time owns a 6-3 record, good enough for third place behind LaSalle College and the University of Pennsylvania, both of whom have a 7-2 marks in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Bowling League.

Other members of the League are St. Joseph's College, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Penn State and Philadelphia Textile.

Every Sunday during the school year, matches are held at the William Penn Lanes located at 34th and Walnut Streets in Philadelphia. The League Champs travel to New York City for a round-robin tournament to be held in April.

Returnees

Returning Varsity members include Charles Williams, team Captain Andy Razzore, Jim Rowley, Don Logan, John Brennan, Leo Muller, Denny Henderson, and Howie Riley. New members of the Keglers include Spence Jones, Dick Broderick; the team's only southpaw, Bruce Thomas, and John Therkelson. Great things are expected of Jones who was the New York State Junior Champion in 1961.

Coach Sal Rico has an optimistic outlook for the Coming season. "I am looking forward to placement in the national singles, doubles and team competition." With this talent such hopes don't seem out of place.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's Sailing Club resumes action this week sailing against Kings Point on October 26 followed by the Freshman Middle Atlantic Championships at Navy on November 2. The Kings Point meet will be the first for Villanova since the opening race against Penn, which Villanova lost, 3-2. Two meets in early October were canceled; one at Monmouth because of bad weather, and another at Navy because the Villanova sailers could not get transporation to Annapolis.

Newly-elected captain, Joe Linsalata feels that the Wildcats will well-represent themselves against the competing freshmen from 14 schools in the Middle Atlantic Championships. This is the second annual meet and Navy, the defending Champ, is again favored with Georgetown.

Freshmen Jay Hollenback and Jim McLaughlin have shown much experience and potential. Hollenback won 2 races against Penn.

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DRIVING,
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NEW WAY.

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Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music."

You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay."

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.

Capitol RECORDS

Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.

Zwolak Leads Harrier-Mates, Quantico, St. John's Fall

by Bob Skinner

Vic Zwolak led the Wildcat harriers to a closely contested 23-32 victory over his former teammates, the Quantico Marines, on Saturday, October 19. The meet was held at the five and one quarter mile course in Fairmount Park.

Beneficiary of some of the nation's best athletic talent through its PLC program, Quantico had ex-Big Eight cross-country champ Billy Mills. Mills gave All-American Zwolak fits for three miles of the course. Zwolak finished in 27:12, to Mill's 27:35.

Fellow Villanova All-American Tom Sullivan placed third with a time of 28:08; Marty Ferko was fourth, and Dave Hyland and Noel Carroll were sixth and ninth respectively.

Last Saturday, Coach Jim Toppeny's squad travelled to New York City's five mile Van Courtland Park to encounter St. John's. The meet was in preparation for the IC4A's scheduled for November 18.

Under normal conditions Van Courtland's combination of woody hills and flat plateau topography is a good test for the best runners, but with the unusual Indian summer temperature hovering near eighty degrees, it was near torture.

Zwolak again led the team to victory, 18-44. Zwolak's winning time was 25:49. Tom Sullivan and Dave Hyland finished in a dead heat for second place with times of 27:00.

The freshmen won their second meet in a row defeating the St. John's frosh, 24-33, over a three mile course. Steve Ball, 16:00, led the Wildkittens in their victory followed by Dick Bright, third and Steve Furko, fifth.

Business work with National Organization. Can lead to permanent employment after graduation. Car necessary.
Write: F. P. Brancato
1730 Chestnut St.
Phila., Pa.



JACK CLIFFORD

George Washington

(Continued from Page 12)

Dick Sernyak was the workhorse of the squad collecting 90 yards on 14 attempts while Jack Boyle chipped in with 78 yards on 15 carries.

Sernyak scored Villanova's first TD capping a 68 yard 13 play drive. In this series of plays, the former Monsignor Bonner standout went off right tackle and right end (well-done Al Atkinson and Jack Clifford) five times for 38 yards with the touchrdown coming from 16 yards out. Mike Manger kicked the extra point with the game 7:20 old.

Missed opportunities

The locals had a couple of other opportunities but they couldn't take advantage of them. After the Colonials first score, Villanova marched to GW's 49 yard line and on a third-and-twenty-six play, quarterback Dave Connell connected with soph end John Kelleher on a 42 yard pass play to the enemy 7.

Not only did Kelleher catch the ball between two defenders, but it appeared that he was behind them just before the ball was thrown. Sernyak's fumble two plays later killed the drive, however.

Villanova's second touchdown came off a 71 yard 15 play drive. Connell passed to Clifford from the Colonials four for the six pointer. Manger's successful extra point proved to be the game-decider.

The Colonials first scored on the fourth play from scrimmage with the game 1:55 young. Holland's 12 yard pass to Flowers was caught on the VU one and from there the Old Forge, Pa. junior stepped over for the score. Gross' extra point attempt was good.

The play that set up the score was a gem. On the left side of the field, nine Colonials were lined up along the line of scrimmage and behind them stood Drummond. Hunched over the ball was Holland who centered it diagonally back to Drummond just as Villanova came out of its defensive huddle. Thirty seven yards and a cloud of dust later Drummond was stopped from behind by Boyle.

Stop Drummond!

Pre-game prognosticators declared that Drummond had to be stopped. The 6-1, 205 pound potential All-American was not stopped but he was just about rendered ineffective. Going into the game he was averaging 4.9 yards on each of his 55 carries but was held to only 55 yards (37 yards on the above run) on 13 carries. In other words, he gained only 4 yards in his last 11 attempts.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desalinization of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): *Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.*

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mulligan Founds VU Racket Squad, Moderator Wanted

The embryonic Villanova Tennis Club held its first meeting on October 23 and, according to chief organizer Bob Mulligan, the response was "tremendous" with nearly 40 applicants turning out.

Mulligan, a senior Philosophy major, stated that Villanova is the only college in the surrounding area without a tennis team.

Because of the large turnout, he said that he planned a round-robin tournament among the applicants to determine their ability. From this tournament an eight-to-ten member team will be formed. Information concerning this tournament will be posted on the bulletin boards outside Alumni Hall.

Coach, moderator needed

Although several faculty members have expressed an interest in the team, a coach and a moderator will be needed. Any faculty members interested in serving in either of these positions may contact Mulligan or watch for announcements in **The Villanovan** and/or the bulletin boards.

Plans are being made for indoor practice to be held during the winter at a local high school. Outdoor practice will begin in March and the season will open in mid-April and run into May. Matches will be planned with the surrounding colleges.

Freshman and varsity teams are planned along with instructions for anyone interested in the game. Any additional information may be gained by calling Bob Mulligan at EL 6-6547, anytime in the evening.

Hard-Luck Wildcats To Host Big Crusaders This Saturday

by Tom Willson

Villanova's blue and white banners will be unfurled against the purple and white of Holy Cross in this week's 1:30 Saturday afternoon classic at Villanova Stadium. The Wildcats will play host to the Crusader squad which has consistently managed a high rating among Eastern football powers.

After tackling the likes of Penn State's Nittany Lions and the Syracuse Orangemen, Holy Cross poses formidable opposition to the Wildcats as well as their big-time opponents. In this battle of Eastern independents, the Wildcat squad will be "up" for their clash with the Crusaders from New England.

The Wildcats are still looking forward to the big game when the breaks will fall the way of the Blue and White. Judging by pre-game spirit and enthusiasm, the skirmish with the Crusaders could be the Wildcats' big day in the '63 pigskin campaign.

Sparked by captain John Morris, rated as Holy Cross' all-time center great and possibly the best center in the east, the Crusaders will field a strong line against the Wildcat bomb-squad which delights in blitzing opposing quarterbacks. Al Atkinson, Mike Strofolino and company will seek to another the Crusader ground game and stop their speedy backfield stars.

Rough-and-tumble Jim Marcellino, leading pass receiver and top all-around back is in the midst of another fine season. Jim Gravel and Jim Hollaron are real speedsters and great broken field runners.

Quarterbacking the Holy Cross squad will be either Joe Policastra or Fran Coughlin, two daring and dangerous passers. Reliable receivers are a Holy Cross trademark again this season as Jon Donovan and John Dugan figure prominent along the line. End posts will be deep in lettermen.

Recuperating from the stunning blows dealt by graduation is a major task which still confronts Dr. Eddie Anderson, who enters his 38th season as a head coach and his 20th at Holy Cross. Dr. Anderson, former All American at Notre Dame under the immortal Knute Rockne and "National Coach of the Year" at Iowa in 1939, prefers to brush aside the losses to Syracuse, Boston University, and Dartmouth and remains hopeful that the Crusaders will post another winning season.



(Photo by Mark Treitel, Cincinnati Enquirer)

John DeFazio (24) and Joe Mollman (61, partially hidden) demonstrate the hard tackling which marked Xavier defensive play. Here the two bring down Jack Boyle, as Tom Quinlan (25) comes up to assist.

Trio Of Xavier Speedsters Stun Tough-Luck Cats, 27-0

by Roy Baron

Villanova's Wildcats were stunned by a fired up Xavier eleven last Saturday night 27-0. A crowd of about 8,000 surprised Cincinnati fans witnessed the tremendous display of hard-hitting line play and backfield speed put on by the Musketeers.

During the opening period it looked as though the visiting 'Cats were going to jump off to an early lead for the first time this season. With Joe Santomauro, starting in place of the ailing Dick Sernyak, and Jack Boyle leading the way, the Mainliners twice drove deep into Xavier territory.

However ,the Musketeers dug in, stopping the Wildcats at the 16 yard line and later at the three.

Lightning Strikes Thrice

Late in the second period a trio of lightning fast sophomore backs, within three minutes, changed the entire complexion of the game. Following a fair catch of a Dave Connell punt the Muskies took over on their own 23 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Walt Mainer raced around his own right end. He shook off a desperate grab by Jim Thomas and raced down the sidelines to paydirt.

Minutes later another soph speedster, Terry Brown, intercepted an errant Connell pass at his own 38 and ran it back 37 yards to the Villanova 25. After gaining a first down at the Wildcats 14, the third soph, 167 pound John DeFazio, swept his left end for the second touchdown. The Musketeers were unable to convert after either score.

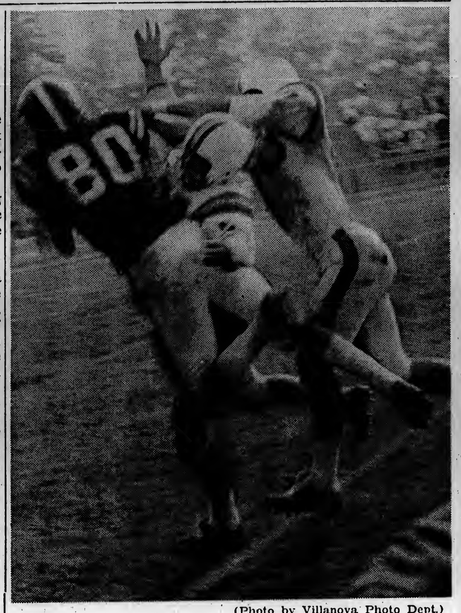
Brynarski's Revenge

During the third period Walt Brynarski, a senior who had been demoted to the third team, took over at quarterback for Xavier. Brynarski was seeking to avenge last season's defeat at the hands of Villanova, when he played his best game in a losing effort.

This time he was not to be denied. Following Mainer's second touchdown, an 11 yard run, Brynarski rolled out to his right, and went into the end zone for the two-point conversion. Less than five minutes had elapsed when he rolled left for six yards and a touchdown. The placement was good, making the score 27-0.

'Cats Lack Big Play

The fourth period was a repeat of the opening quarter. Three times Villanova pushed deep into Xavier territory, being stopped at the 15, 9, and 24 yard lines. Each time, as has been the case all season, the Wildcats failed to come up with the big play at the necessary moment.



(Photo by Villanova Photo Dept.)

Wildcat end John Kelleher makes spectacular grab of a Dave Connell pass at the George Washington 10 yard line, despite the efforts of Dick Drummond and Jim Johnson of the Colonials.

Clifford's Extra Point Block Gives Villanova 14-13 Win

by Tom Bruderle

Jack Clifford is 6-3 and it is a good thing he is. The heretofore almost unnoticed 230 pound senior end cracked the George Washington line on a extra point attempt by the Colonials, blocking the kick, giving Villanova a hard-earned 14-13 victory over the visitors before 11,000 delighted Parents' Day fans.

The Colonials had marched 86 yards in 12 plays hitting paydirt when Harry Haught went through left tackle, shook off three would-be tacklers and scored from 24 yards out. Quarterback Marv Holland elected to go for the two pointer and he had it when right-end Paul Flowers grabbed his pass making the score 15-14

Back moving

However, one of the George Washington players was detected illegally in motion and the play was called back and a five yard penalty was assessed against GW. Fullback Mark Gross went for the tie by attempting an extra point which Clifford blocked.

Although scoring but 14 points, Villanova's offense rolled up 306 total yards, 247 of them on the ground. Before game time, Coach Alex Bell was looking for a good performance from one of his backs, but instead received two fine showings.

(Continued on Page 11)

Billiards-Intramurals

The Villanova Billiard team, led by George Walko, won its first meet of the season by beating a highly rated La Salle five 5-2.

This is a large feather in the cuemen's caps because La Salle is considered one of the top teams in the East.

The longest run for Villanova was turned in by Captain George Walko, 25 in a row. Pat De Gennaro also turned in impressive runs of 21 and 20 respectively.

The "Hustlers" have their next meet on the ninth of November, at which time they have a rematch with La Salle.

★ ★ ★

The Intramural Department had the annual cross-country run this year on the 17th. First place went to Sam Perlitz who ran the course in the time of 11 minutes and 5.8 seconds.

In second place was John Kichula and third place went to Richard Brant.

The first place teams of the football league as of the 24th were: in the 3:30 league a three way tie among, the Notorious Nine, DPE, and TKD. In the 4:30 Austin league another three way tie among the Bulldogs, the Spartans and the Chuggers. In the 4:30 Mendel league there are also three teams in first place. The Dunes 9, The Mets and the Kings Men.

Due to the fact that Standard Time started on the 27th the 4:30 leagues are now 4:20 leagues. In an effort to complete the games before dark the halves have been shortened from 20 minutes to 18. The half time is also shortened from 5 minutes to 3.

Play-offs for the first half, which ends on the 19th November, will be held on the 20th, 21st and 22nd with the final game on the 25th.

HOCKEY!!

Interested persons apply in Room 229, Sullivan.

ALL OLD AND ANY NEW MEMBERS STRONGLY URGED TO ATTEND.

— THE FATE OF THE TEAM DEPENDS ON YOUR PRESENCE!

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 6, 1963

Second Concert Stars Rise Stevens On November 12, Tickets Now On Sale

Miss Rise Stevens, considered by many devotees of music as the "first lady of the opera and song," will be the second guest of the Villanova Musical Concert Series on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Villanova Field House. Her visit is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Villanova University.

Miss Stevens is one of the most versatile vocal artists in the world. This is evidenced by her successes in the Metropolitan Opera, opera houses in foreign countries, television, concerts, movies and records.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe for $4, $3, and $2 for the orchestra and a special $1 student price for the balcony.

She began her career in New York at the age of 10 on a children's radio program. In her teens she sang with the Opera Comique in New York. Refusing a Met contract on the grounds of insufficient experience, Miss Stevens went abroad for study and training. She made her debut at the Prague Opera House in the role of **Mignon.**

Since then she has appeared with most of the world's leading opera companies such as the Metropolitan Opera Company, the San Francisco Opera Company, Milan's La Scala, The Paris Grand Opera, The Vienna State Opera, and The Athens Music Festival.

Miss Stevens was the only prima donna invited to sing at the ground breaking ceremony for New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, which will house the new Met Opera House.

Movies in which she has starred are: **The Chocolate Soldier,** with Nelson Eddy; the Academy Award winner **Going My Way,**

(Continued on Page 2)



Rise Stevens

Cotillion Spearheads Revelries Slated For Upcoming Weekend

Sophomore Weekend will begin Friday evening, November 15, with the Sophomore Cotillion in the Field House. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and is open to all sophomores

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by Jules Jaffe and his band and the intermission music will be furnished by the Verdicts

Saturday's activities include the Villanova-Quantico game at which a block of seats has been reserved for the Sophomore Class. Sophomores must pick up their tickets for this game by Monday, November 11.

The annual class party will be held on Saturday evening at 9 p.m. The Revelers will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

There will be a car privilege for all classes. Tickets for the dance, which will feature elaborate decorations, cost $3 and the price of the party is $3.50.

Fred Meyer, general chairman, wishes to extend thanks to the class officers, the Cotillion Committee, and the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of student activities and the class moderator.

He also said, "This weekend appears headed to be one of the best sophomore weekends ever."

Soph Retreat Opens Rev. John Seary OSA Speaking At Exercise

The sophomore retreat will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The University Chaplain, Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, announced last week that the Rev. John Seary, OSA, past provincial of the Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel will conduct the retreat.

The initial exercise will consist of a conference and benediction with confessions immediately following benediction. Retreat cards were available on Monday and Tuesday.

There will be a service charge for all cards not picked up at the proper time. A charge will also be made for any lost cards.

As for the remaining exer-

(Continued on Page 2)



(Photo by John Hennessey)

Costumes a plenty characterized the Nurses' Halloween Mixer held last Thursday night in the Bartley Hall cafeteria.

Foreign Advisor Daniel Rivas Exposes Red Subversion

Mr. Daniel Rivas, foreign student advisor at Villanova, will speak at a Conservative Club lecture tomorrow night, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Prior to his coming to Villanova in 1960, Mr. Rivas was an English teacher, newspaper columnist, and radio commentator in Cuba. When the Castro regime came into power, he was marked as a enemy of the state because of his work **A Critical Study of Communism.**

Mr. Rivas' topic tomorrow night will be "Communist Subversion in Latin America." He will attempt to show the serious plight of Latin American countries with regard to the tremendous inroads made there by the Communists.

On the same program, Mr. Rivas father, Daniel Rivas Sr., will answer questions following his son's lecture. The elder Mr. Rivas will certainly give an accurate picture of present day Cuba because he lived there until August 10 of this year.

Before coming to the United States (via Madrid), Mr. Rivas was the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Camaguey, Cuba. He was in Cuba during the crisis of last October and will be a source of first-hand information on this topic.

Conservation Club President Jack Ames invites all those interested in becoming aware of the problems presently confronting our nation to join this Club. Applications may be obtained at 252 Sheehan Hall.

Lawrence's 'Inherit The Wind' Opens Masquer's New Season

The Belle Masque Society will begin the undergraduate season with the play **Inherit The Wind.** The performances will take place in Vasey Hall Auditorium from Wednesday, November 20, to Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. There will be a matinee on Saturday afternoon in addition to the evening performances.

Student tickets will go sale November 18 in the Pie Shoppe. The price is $1 for students, and $1.25 for adults.

The Lawrence and Lee play concerns the famous Scopes Monkey Trial of the mid 1920's. John Scopes, a Tennessee high school teacher, was indicted for professing the theory of evolution to his students.

In the trial, Scopes was defended by Clarence Darrow. The prosecuting attorney was the former three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan.

The names Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Brady are substituted for Darrow and Bryan in the play.

Directing the play will be Thomas Nevins, an instructor in the Graduate Theatre.

Beginning Today on WWVU
"NOVEMBER FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"
Tonight Nov. 6
9-11: "Brassy Woody"
Thursday, Nov. 7
3:30-5: "Wagner and Valhalla"
Monday, Nov. 11
7-8: "Spotlight on Rise Stevens"
Tuesday, Nov. 12
2-4: "Mathis vs. Cole"
9-11: "Sinatrama"

Quo Vadis?

by Phillip Ludlow

It is hoped that at some time or other in his stay at Villanova, the individual student turns introspective and inquires of himself "quo vadis?"

Quite often this is a lonely process thought out in the solitude of a quiet church or a shady glen. On the other hand one can know oneself through others by social communication of ideas and ideals.

Into this realm falls the Villanova Philosophy Club which concerns itself with communication. The interchange is trifurcated, vocal, aural, and visual.

Word of mouth exchange of thought is accomplished by the society's seminars, the first of which will be held on November 25. Fredrick Neitzche and his affirmation of life will be the topic.

Learning Quest

Later in the year the quest for learning will lead the young philosophers into the Kierkegaardian notion of faith and into the exotic fastness of Chinese philosophy.

Spotlighting the second aspect, it is felt that one can know by heeding others and to this end a series of lectures have been proposed, leading off with "Art and Philosophy" by Dr. Frederick Kovach.

Thencely "Non-western Philosophy" will be the metier of John Tisch, followed by "Poetic Knowledge and Philosophic Knowledge" by Daniel Corish.

Leadoff Lecture

Leadoff lecture in this incisive series, "Existentialism and Existentialisms" by Peter Kreeft was an overwhelming success. The hall for the talk was capacity house, and the audience participation afterward was active in the extreme.

Thirdly, communication is visual. At present the club is fulminating plans for an essay competition in the field of philosophy which will be patterned on the competitions of the classical continental colleges.

Further details on this and other plans in the publicatory field will be released in the near future.

Broad Scopo

On a broader scope, the club is accepting memberships. Application can be made through Mr. Kreeft in the philosophy office. A particular invitation is offered to the distaff side of the campus populace to join the organization.

Rise Stevens

(Continued from Page 1)

with Bing Crosby; **Carnegie Hall**, with Villanova's last featured guest, Leopold Stokowski.

A frequent guest on television, Miss Stevens has appeared as a soloist on the **Ed Sullivan Show**, the **Voice of Firestone**, the **Bell Telephone Hour** as well as a guest on the **Tonight Show**. She holds the distinction of selling 2,500,000 records in a single year—the only classical singer ever to have done so.

Soph Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

cises, Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Thursday for residents and day students. A conference will follow at 9 a.m.

Conferences at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be followed by confessions. Thursday's exercises will be concluded by a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. and night prayers for residents at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's schedule opens with conferences at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mass at 12 p.m. with general communion will conclude the retreat.

PSEA To Be Addressed On Educational Ideas; Area Schools Invited

Father Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., Ed.D, will present an address entitled "Bubbles and Baubles in Educational Thought" to the Villanova Chapter of the Student P.S.E.A. on November 13 at 7:30 p.m., in 209 Bartley. Faculty members and education majors from 20 schools in the Southeast Region of the Student P.S.E.A. as well as all other interested persons have been invited to attend.

Fr. Burns holds a doctorate education and teaches education courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the University.

After the lecture there will be a question and answer period. A social hour will conclude the evening.

Kennedy Gives Award To Freshman Essayist Jeffrey J. Radowich

Jeffrey J. Radowich, of the Freshman Class has received a $300 award from President Kennedy for his winning essay on the subject of "Ability Counts." Jeffrey was one of five national winners from 104,000 high school entries. He comes from Archbishop Corbett High School, Washington, D.C.

After winning on the high school level, his essay was judged best in the District of Columbia, then it was submitted on the national level.

In conjunction with the 1,000 word essay, contestants were required to visit rehabilitation agencies and centers, and to observe the handicapped in gainful employment.

Golden Calls For Fulfillment Of His Ideal American Dream

Harry Golden, speaking here last Monday night called for the fulfillment of the American dream which he stated was the opportunity for a person to go into an open society and be accepted as an individual on his merits as a human being.

The noted humorist, nationally syndicated columnist, and editor of the **Carolina Israelite** addressed the second Villanova Forum lecture series.

Golden said that by enacting civil rights legislation we don't give Negroes anything they are entitled to as American citizens. He noted that Negroes today occupy the same position as the Italian and Irish immigrants a century ago.

He said that immigrants have always provided America with a gulfstream of vitality. The immigrant, he said, must make good or else he will always be alien.

Golden said that Negroes today supply us with a vitality we need. The demonstrations and sit-ins, he said, are the only vigorous things going on in America today.

While the Negroes are demonstrating for human rights, he said the rest of the nation are in the country clubs and at slot machines doing little. Golden cited the fact that the infant mortality rate among the Negroes far outdistances that of the whites and that out of 12 million Negroes in the country six million are illiterate.

In typical fashion, Golden lampooned the bug-a-boos that are used against them. He said that once somebody complained of working next to a Negro because of the way he smelled. Why, he asked, do I keep seeing the television ad showing a white blonde spraying herself.

Dr. Lucille Brown To Initiate Series Of Nursing Lectures

On November 11 the Villanova College of Nursing will sponsor the first of a series of lectures devoted in some way to the nursing profession.

Dr. Esther Lucille Brown will be the speaker and will discuss the "Newer Dimensions in Nursing." Dr. Brown will speak at 3 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Brown received her Bachelor of Arts degree with special honors from the University of New Hampshire and her Ph.D. degree in cultural anthropology and sociology from Yale University.

In addition, Dr. Brown has been awarded an honorary life membership by the National League for Nursing and has been made an honorary LL.D by Skidmore College. She is currently with the Russell Sage Foundation on the West Coast.

Her publications include **Social Work as Profession**, four editions; **Nursing as a Profession**, two editions; **Physicians and Medical Care** and **Nursing for the Future**. This latter work was first published in 1948 and has been reprinted six times and translated into Portuguese and Swedish.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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Senior Outing Today Sponsored By Alumni Coach Kraft To Speak

This afternoon from 4 until 7 p.m. a senior outing will be held at the Alumni House on Lancaster Pike.

The open house type affairs will consist of a buffet supper and feature Coach Jack Kraft, head coach of the basketball team. Coach Kraft will speak on the upcoming season at 5:15 p.m.

The invitation extended by William E. Schubert, Jr. '42, president of the alumni association, was mailed to the seniors by the Format Committee of the class.

President Of Singers Announces Activities For First Semester

James Quinn, president of the Villanova Singers, has announced tentative plans of the group for this semester. Tomorrow afternoon the club will perform for the Women's Auxilliary of the Marriott club.

As a preliminary to the spring concert tour, this semester's plans include a concert at the Reading Hospital in the latter part of November and a concert before Christmas at Cabrini College. This will probably be a joint concert with the Cabrini College Glee Club. The semester schedule will close with the annual Christmas Concert which will be a joint concert with a local girls' college.

'The Gay And Burning Bridge' Revised For Final Production

The Grad Theatre's production, **The Gay and Burning Bridge**, has been altered since its October October 26 performance.

The Director of the play Mr. Richard Harshberger and the playwright, Mr. David Rabe decided to change the structure of the work by breaking down the scenes into acts. This change resulted from the critiques after each performance.

According to Mr. Harshberger, "Under the previous structure the production was focusing conflict through the acting which didn't blatantly exist in the writing and this hampered the presentation of the status quo that had existed in Danny Mueller's life prior to the opening of the Play."

The final performance will be held in the Playbox, this weekend, November 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Retired Adm. Nevins Spoke To IRS Recently On Global Happenings

The International Relations Society was addressed recently by the Society's moderator Joseph H. Nevins. The topic concerned world affairs and the former Admiral added to the discussion experiences from his 30 years in the United States Navy.

On November 7 and 8, the Villanova chapter of the IRS will attend the Regional Conference of the International Relations Society to be held at Baltimore, Maryland. The topic of the Conference will be the continual strife in American race relations. Its effects on world opinion, and steps that college students can take to alleviate this problem.

Meetings were held on October 29 and November 5 to enable the Villanova delegation to familarize itself with the conference topic.

According to Lois Greyson, Secretary of the IRS, the purpose of the organization is to supplement the studies of political science and international relations on campus.

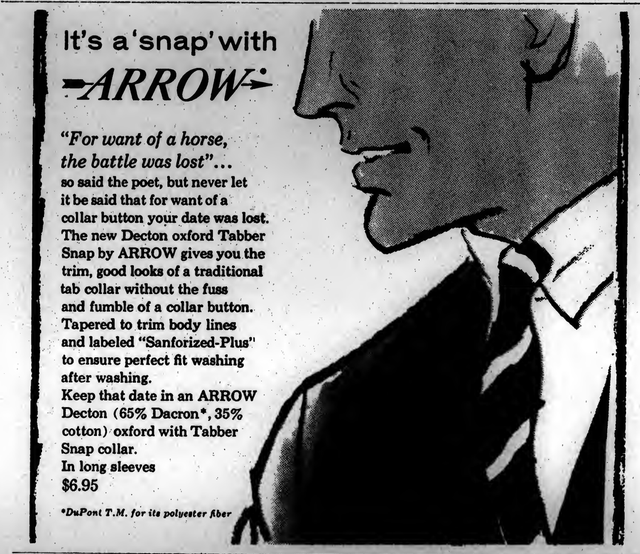
Psych Club Symposium Between Departments To Be Held In Future

The Psychology Club of Villanova University is planning a symposium between the members of the Psychology Department and other various departments to discuss the relative state of psychology today.

The purpose of this symposium will be to stimulate interest in psychology as a profession.

In December, Dr. Joseph Bradley who founded the school of psychopharmacology will speak at a meeting of the Club.

Meetings are held every Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.



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Portrette

Active Senior VP



Hailing from Columbia, Pennsylvania, Vice President of the Senior Class, Jack Hohenadel has been active through his many activities in leading his class.

As a Co-Chairman with Ed Coffey of the Villanova Forum Jack has been instrumental in securing for Villanova leading talents in the fields of politics, literature, music, and the arts.

His past activities speak for his devotion and loyalty to class and the school. As a Junior he was president of the Orphans' Outing and co-chairman of Mothers' Day. In his sophomore year he was program director of the Spring Project of the Orphans on campus as well as Homecoming Float chairman and a member of the Orientation Committee.

Jack's extracurricular time is devoted to basketball and swimming. Although he is student director of the language lab he also finds time for membership in Delta Pi Mu, the Arts fraternity.

Commenting on the Villanova Forum, an innovation on our campus, Jack said, "The responsive attendance shows the continued enthusiasm for the high intellectual caliber of our great speakers.

"I would like to see the Villanova Forum continue this worthwhile endeavor serving the Main Line and the Philadelphia area as an intellectual magnet for interested minds."

Complimented on his leadership as a VP of the Senior Class Jack modestly added that "any credit belongs not to me but to my class since this cooperation in everything I did paved the way for later committee successes such as the Forum and the upcoming Senior weekend."

Student Literarians Debate On Modern Kafka And Golding

Modern German author Franz Kafka will be the focal point of the Literary Society discussion at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in 204 Vasey. John Brown and Frank Quattrone will moderate.

Kafka, practically unknown in his own day, partly because of his own sense of inferiority and solitude, is most famous for his harrowing, symbolic portrait of the clerk-turned-insect in "The Metamorphosis."

Among his other works are **The Trial**, **The Castle**, and **Amerika**, three novels which the author employs as vehicles to express his philosophy on the helplessness, futility, and frustration of modern man.

Orson Welles wrote the screenplay of **The Trial** for his recent avant-grade production of Kakfa's most popular novel.

The Society's program on British author William Golding — Symposium: **Lord of the Flies** — will be held on Monday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley.

Vice-President Frank Sauers will moderate the discussion.

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MARCH 22 · APRIL 11

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All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board 620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

Juniors Make Plans For Traditional Mass And Communion Fest

The traditional blessing of rings will be held Saturday, November 17, at 9 a.m., in the Villanova University Chapel.

The moderator of the Junior Class, Rev. James Ryan, OSA, will read the Mass and bless the rings. He urges all the members of the Class of '65 to attend the Mass and to have their rings blessed.

Immediately following the Mass, a breakfast will be held for all the members of the Junior Class at the Treadway Inn. Guest speaker for the affair will be Jack Kraft, head coach of the basketball team.

Tickets for the breakfast are available in the Pie Shoppe at $2.25 per person. Co-chairman for this affair are Tony Pennacchia and Denny Driscoll.

MAYNARD IS BACK!

See Page 7

LEARN TO BOX!

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PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

Class Attendance

A motion in the Student Council seeking support for the idea of non-compulsory class attendance, created a sizeable disturbance in that August assembly. Such an incident would seem to indicate that a number of students have very tender feelings on the subject.

The present system followed in regard to attendance compels a student to attend a certain number of classes or suffer a lowering of his quality point average. Attendance at class has the same value to a student's marks as a religion course, that is, it is worth two credits.

A student with seventeen credits and twenty absences in a semester may just as well have failed a two credit course.

Advocates of non-compulsory attendance feel that the student should be free to determine when not to attend class. They do not think his marks should suffer for such a decision.

A number of responsible students find it a burden to attend every class because of their obligations to legitimate activities. It is this same group who think, and rightly so, that a college student should be a responsible enough individual to know when his presence in class is imperative for his own well-being.

If the student body as a whole is composed of capable, intelligent and conscientious students, as indeed it should be there is no need for compulsory attendance.

If, however, the administration does not think it is in the best interest of all concerned to abolish the present attendance system, perhaps it could be modified.

It is not completely unfeasible to adopt a system of attendance whereby honor students and/or juniors and seniors would be exempt from compulsory attendance.

Such a program would provide an added incentive for academic excellence, as well as give upperclassmen an opportunity to exercise their better judgement.

A Worthy Amendment

An important amendment which would permit the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to grant loans to needy college students appeared on yesterday's ballot. It certainly merited the ardent support such long overdue legislation deserves.

At present less than one third of the high school graduates of college calibre attend a college or university in this state.

One half of the high school alumni and alumnae are academically able, yet sixteen per hundred capable students cannot go simply because of financial dearth in the family.

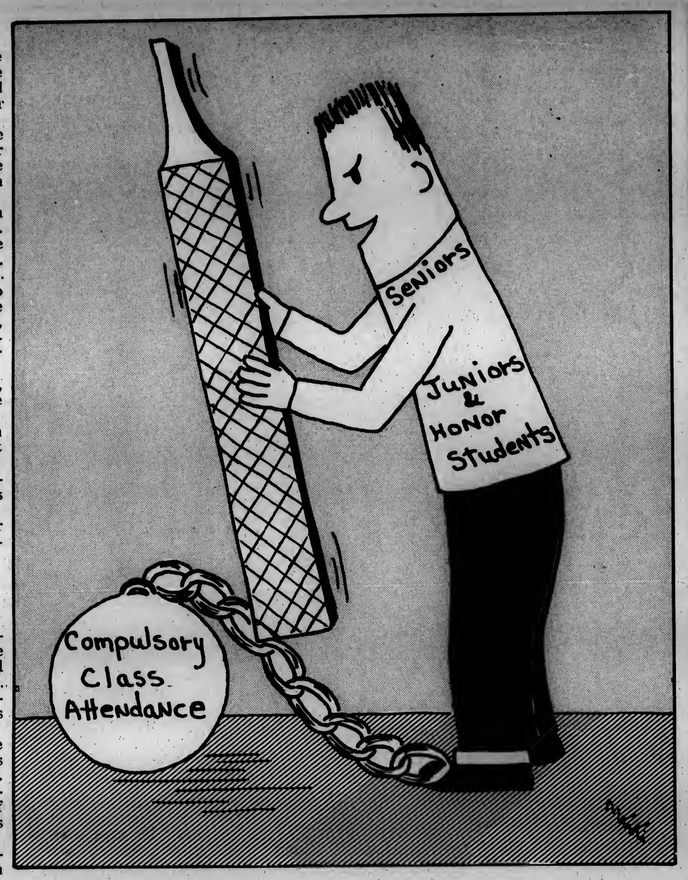
This proposed amendment would allow students to borrow up to $1000 a year on their signature for a maximum of $5000. This figure covers a possible period of three years as an undergraduate and two years as a graduate student.

Due to the burgeoning annual enrollment in and application to Pennsylvania colleges and universities, such legislation is now absolutely essential to supplement existing scholarship and loan programs.

Without this help nearly one in four qualified students will continue to be turned away because of limited loan funds.

In the past, proposed amendments have been defeated simply because of voters' lack of interest rather than out of opposition to the proposal. Lethargy and indifference have no place; a positive stand must be taken.

Let us hope that the voters of Pennsylvania have not relapsed into what could amount to a fatal blow to education in the state, and that they have not flagrantly violated their personal responsibility to support this necessary legislation.



Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Due to the present social upheaval throughout this country, our national newspapers have given widespread attention to the issue of civil rights; and, the Negro's fight for equal status.

It is not unusual, then, that college newspapers would give equal attention to these issues.

In the October sixteenth edition of **The Villanovan**, an article entitled: "On Negro Voting," appeared.

I wish to challenge some of the remarks made in that article since, I feel, the author missed the point completely.

Let us review some of the statements that were made.

"One of the most fundamental demands made by Negroes, particularly those in the South, has been for the right to vote. Negroes have demonstrated and, in all probability, will continue to demonstrate against voting restrictions."

This was the author's premise. The Negroes are fighting, rather, demanding "something." Are they demanding for the right to vote, only?

Next, the author cited a voting incident that took place in Cambridge, Maryland this fall.

"Yet in Cambridge, Maryland, two weeks ago, Negroes had an opportunity to vote for integration but, many, remarkably, stayed away from the polls."

The referendum that was presented was one that directly affected the Negro; and, as it turned out—it was defeated. The author stated that the "great majority of the white voters were against the measure." The author inferred that due to the absence of the Negro voter, the referendum was defeated. This may or may not be true.

The fact that the referendum was defeated is insignificant; since, as I see it, the Negroes saw no benefit to them in such a measure. They, merely, gave up their right to vote which is no different than what the white man would do, if he saw in a similar measure (that affected him) no real benefit. This amendment was a compromise to the Negro; and, fortunately, Negroes will no longer settle for compromises.

That the Negroes in Cambridge have the opportunity to vote does not mean that they have been given something special. The Negro, in America, is a citizen and as a citizen is entitled to the same rights and privileges as the white man in America. One of the rights is voting!

Not unlike the white man in his desire for fulfillment, the Negro seeks certain things. In Cambridge, the Negro requested the use of its public accommodations. He did not want to be put off; he wanted action. The referendum offered to the Cambridge Negro was another delay in action.

Why should the Negro's request for service in a white establishment be put to the vote of the public? Does the white man's request for service in a Negro establishment get put to the vote of the public?

Instead of denouncing Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee, for her refusal to compromise, it appears that she deserves praise for seeing through the smoke screen of the "prolong segregation at all cost" proponents.

Until injustices, discriminatory practices and "let sleeping dogs lie" attitudes regarding the Negro's fight for civil rights are wiped out, the Negro will continue to demand "his rights." Compromises are not in keeping with his demands.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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* * *

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

Book Reviews

The Least Dangerous Branch by Alexander Bickel, Bobbs-Merrill.

Alexander M. Bickel, in his book the **Least Dangerous Branch**, has written an incisive study on the realm of the Supreme Court and politics. The study is in an altogether different approach in the Mr. Bickel attempts to substantiate, as well as present, the concept that the Supreme Court is consistent with the theory and practice of political democracy.

Although the book is excellently written, those who lack a somewhat juridical mind may find themselves wadding through some of the complicated court cases. On the other hand, students of government and law will find the book informative and enlightening.

Mr. Bickel traces the Supreme Court's decisions from Marbury vs. Madison to the most recent cases on school segregation. Film censorship, anti-birth control legislation, Congressional investigations, loyality dismissals, and legislative apportionment are some of the topics treated in depth by Mr. Bickel.

As Mr. Bickel traces the development of the Supreme Court to the position it has in the United States government today. he indicates the trends that existed in the Court and how the men and the times aided in forming some of the Court's greatest decisions.

For the student who wishes to know why the Supreme Court is presently the most powerful court in the world, this book is a necessity. Laws and regulations which rule our lives today (especially the more recent censorship and segregation cases) are presented in a startlingly new light.

The Supreme Court's relationship with the nations political institutions is vividly revealed in a study of the great Constitutional cases. Elements which are usually bypassed by other serious writers on the highest court of the land are also put under the microscope.

Franz Kafka, Parable and Paradox. by Heinz Politzer Cornell University Press.

This book is, without a single doubt, a long waited definitive edition in the study of Franz Kafka. No serious scholar in the field of contemporary literature can afford to over look it.

Three provocative questions are posed by Professor Politzer, whose metorphosis are we concerned with in the story **The Metamorphosis**, Who is on trail in **The Trail**, and is the hero of **The Castle** seeking for the castle or is he fighting against it?

In his diary Kafka lamented the fact that he had no heirs. But he does. His heroes live on, calling those after him and did Werther and Manfred. One of the most important people to fall under his spell was the late Albert Camus.

What is the relation of the following ideas in Camus, conscience, orime, guilt, the clergy, to Kafka? To answer them here would be out of place. They are vital and can be found in this work. Perhaps this unique incisive studies can be declared one of the major assets of the work.

Politzer's explication of the metamorphosis of Gregor Samsa has recently been complemented by a local literary critic's assertion that the concept of the story from the very first line is the greatest in modern literature, but a reading of Politzer is necessary.

The study, while an exhaustive one, is not one that would leave the ordinary reader short. It serves equally as well the Kafka buff, and there are many, and the uninitiate who seeks to know, and there are more.

Pleasant Surpsises

by Don Walling

Pleasant surprises have been coming rather consistently from a small room located in the Classroom Annex. That room is the Band room where Art Chappell and his staff of officers have labored to make this the best year for the Band.

Although the Band's new gray pants were a welcome addition, the most pleasing and startling innovation was the group's marching. Their usually snappy best has been retained but precision and polish has been added to their routines.

No sooner had the bandsmen returned from their successful Boston trip when they revealed their biggest surprise. To the astonishment of almost everyone, the Band played host to four select high school bands for Parents' Day . . . and put on a show which will not soon be forgotten.

York Catholic High School from York, Pa., Bishop Egan High School from Levittown, Pa., Bishop McDevitt from Harrisburg, and Archbishop Carroll from Washington, D.C., dazzled the almost capacity crowd on this the "birth" of the Annual Villanova Band Day. The over 400 musicians spelled out a huge and colorful "Villanova" in honor of the parents present.

The Band should not go unthanked for its efforts for the University. Under the direction of Joe Colantonio and with the able assistance of Father Doherty, the Band has been a source of pride to the University and truly merits its title: "Pride of the Main Line".



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Second Guessing

by Terry Cooney

Last year after Villanova had participated in two post season bowls — Sun and Liberty — and showed itself apparently quite capable of handling nationally known football powers, cries of "Bring on the big ones" were heard echoing from Fedigan Hall to the C & F Cafeteria.

Though we're very close to playing a really impressive game as coach Bell put it last week, there are certain factors that seem to form an insurmountable wall in the path of that small step.

The foundation of that wall rests in our weakness at quarterback. In this past Saturday's game against Holy Cross, senior Bill Sherlock finally looked at home in his position.

Gone were the slippery fingers, missed handoffs, and mental block to any more than 3 or 4 offensive plays, which seemed to characterize his appearance in the game early in the season.

Sherlock mixed his plays well and pulled a few surprises to keep the Holly Cross team off guard. But missing from his performance was a passing and running game on his part.

Holy Cross had apparently done a good job of scouting our pass secondary and designed their pass patterns accordingly. End Dick Kochansky was like Mandrake the Magician seemingly disappearing and then popping up with nobody anywhere near him. To make matters worse the one time we do come close, the referee gets in the way and another pass gets completed.

The sunshine of Villanova's football for the past three years and again Saturday was the line play of the defensive team. No matter which way our offense is moving either up or down on the performance scale, the defensive line could be counted on to put in an above average performance. This past Saturday was no exception. Holy Cross was unable to organize any substantial running game, moving only 99 yards in about 40 plays on the ground.

It seems that Villanova can look forward to the last two games with an anticipation of seeing a smoother, more coordinated edition of the '63 Wildcats add two more victories for an above average season.

Holy Cross Drowns Villanova, 3-0 In Late Second Half Goal Skirmish

by Jerry Bruderle

It rained last Friday for the first time in over 30 days and Villanova lost to Holy Cross in Rugby, 3-0. These two seemingly isolated tidbits of information, when put together actually tell quite an interesting tale.

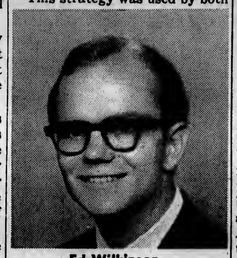
It's the tale of one of the truly hairy afternoons of Rubgy at Villanova, and one which has left its mark on those who were there to witness it.

Yes, people all over campus are coughing and sneezing this week after standing along the boggy sidelines of the Rugby field under a merciless downpour which left large portions of the playing field under inches of water last Friday afternoon.

What they saw was a rare game, more like soccer than Rugby in which any attempt to pick up the ball was sheer folly, because of the ball's slippery, greased-pig condition.

So, instead of trying to pick the ball up, and risk knocking it forward, which in Rugby is a penalty, known appropriately enough as "knock-on", the play of the day was to kick the ball forward and for the ruggers to run in a charging hoard after it.

This strategy was used by both



Ed Wilkinson

sides almost from the start and although there were often some penetrating breakthroughs by both teams in the first half, neither side suceeded in scoring.

It was late in the second half after the contest took on aspects of a water-polo match and after several near-drownings on both sides, when Holy Cross made its big push down to the Villanova goal line and finally scored by pouncing on a loose ball in the end zone like a bunch of happy frogs on a lily pad.

Although the home team threatened in the remaining minutes, they failed to break through for the score, and the game ended for Villanova, 3-0.

Villanova's rugby team still has a few openings on its roster for interested students. The team, which has one of the best backfields in the East, is literally short on tall men in the line. Although anyone interested in the team is invited to try-out, men around 6'3" of 6'4" would be especially welcome.

The team practices Tuesday through Thursday on the field across from the stadium. Starting time for the practices are 3:30.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: REGIS FILTZ

As an engineering associate, Regis Filtz (B.S.M.E., 1958) is involved in virtually all facets of telephone communications for Bell of Pennsylvania. From the design of underground conduit to bridge cables, Regis is an expert.

Much of his reputation came about on his first assignment, where his recommendations for the most economical underground cable resulted in savings estimated at $200,000 annually.

Other assignments have included engineering requirements on a variety of communications equipment and services. He has even taught a course in switching logic.

For Regis, the diversity of assignments has broadened his engineering knowledge and given him the opportunity to advance in position and compensation. His authority in catenary suspensions requires field engineers to consult with him in the design of such spans.

Regis Filtz, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Wildcat Grid Future?

by Roy Baron

In observing the Villanova football team the last seven Saturdays it has easily been noticed that the Wildcats' opponents have been obsessed with a fighting spirit not often viewed before.

West Chester, Buffalo, Xavier, and Holy Cross had all been humiliated by one or both of the recent Villanova bowl squads. Revenge was their motive.

George Washington and Toledo had heard the news of how the Wildcats had for two years been the scourge of the East. They were winless and wished to break the habit.

The Villanova game for Boston College has tradition behind it. The Eagles had to win if they wanted to maintain their position as a growing power.

Thus, each team which the Wildcats have faced this season had a reason for placing the 'Cats at the top of their list of enemies. Each team was "up" on the Villanova game more than any other.

Some may ask why haven't the Wildcats been as equally high in spirit? Why haven't they been as eager to claw their opponents as the opposition has been to devour them?

The answer may lie in the schedule which Villanova plays. The only teams which have been long rivals are Boston College and Detroit.

The ideal situation would be to form a league which would provide five or six foes to be encountered each season. But who would join Villanova in this conference?

Many years ago Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army, and Navy were considering joining the Wildcats in an eastern conference. This was not feasible since most of these schools drew support from either state or federal funds. Villanova, with its limited resources could not be expected to compete with their recruiting policies.

A second proposed league was nearing reality when N.Y.U., Georgetown, and Fordham dropped football from their athletic programs.

This leaves just one more possibility, a Catholic conference. This would hopefully include such teams as Boston College, Holy Cross, Detroit, Dayton, and Xavier, in addition to Villanova.

Director of Athletics, Arthur Mahan, informed the Villanovan that Villanova had taken the initiative in negotiations for such a conference on several occasions. But a successful agreement has never been reached.

The reasons for this continued failure bring in just about every school. Holy Cross is reluctant to drop such local money-makers as Dartmouth, Connecticut, and Yale.

Boston College is unwilling to drop the five or six big name opponents the receipts from which games are more attractive than those they would derive from playing in Catholic league.

Thus Villanova has been forced to abandon the idea of a league for the present at least. To compensate for this the Athletic Director has been trying to build up rivalries with Xavier, VMI, Toledo, Delaware, George Washington and West Chester.

By scheduling teams for the next few years it is Mr. Mahan's hope that these games will become traditional at Villanova in much the same manner as Detroit and Boston College. Such a policy, it is felt, could eventually lead to the foundation of a league.



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Flashy senior Bob Dunn here eludes the last opposition in his 99 yard touchdown romp to give the Wildcats their second six-pointer and the impetus for their fourth win in seven outings.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Villanova's Sailing Club resumed action this past weekend with eliminations for the Freshman Middle Atlantic Championships at Navy. Frosh Jay Hollenback and Jim McLaughlin skippered the Villanova crews to a second place tie with Penn, in qualifying for the finals in early November, also, at Navy.

Last week's race with Kings Point was called off due to lack of transportation, meaning the Wildcats had been out of action since their September 23 loss to Penn. However, newly-elected captain Joe Linsalata felt that the Frosh would well-represent themselves, and the crews more than lived up to his expectations.

McLaughlin, in the "B" division and with Jay Glenn in his boat, had 2 seconds, a third and a fourth.

Navy, the favorite, won the competition, with Swarthmore and Georgetown finishing fourth and fifth.

★ ★ ★ ★

In Bowling, Villanova defeated LaSalle 2 games to 1, to tie the Explorers for second place in the Bowling League. Chuck Williams rolled the high game for the Wildcats, with a 216, while LaSalle's Ted DeLuca was the overall high man with 228. John Brennen turned in the high series for the Wildcats with a three game total of 210, 204, 171 — 585. Leo Couchara was high for the Explorers with 563.

★ ★ ★ ★

Last Thursday the Intramural Department held its annual golf championship. The winners of the 18 holes contest were Tony Greenfield and Frank Majczon.

Both are freshmen and finished the tournament with identical scores of 75. Sophomore Charles Waldron garnered third place with a score of 79, four strokes behind the pace set by Greenfield and Majczon.

★ ★ ★ ★

The department is looking for students to officiate at basketball games. Anyone interested should sign up in the intramural office at court side in Alumni Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bob Mulligan, organizer of the new Villanova Tennis team, has announced that a round robin tournament is now being staged. Further applicants are invited to participate.

The tournament matches are listed on the bulletin board on the first floor of Dougherty Hall. Match scores will be provided by a list on the bulletin board in the Villanovan office.

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'Cats - Titans Seek Burke Trophy

Wildcats Tackle A Tough Assignment Facing Detroit's Stress Defense

by Tom Willson

Rain, mud, and a slippery turf were the fan's delight as the Villanova squad held Detroit's All-American quarterback Jerry Gross, to a mere three passes last fall.

A crushing display of defensive heroics sent the Wildcats into the victory column, and also snapped a five-year Titan winning streak in last year's Villanova-Detroit clash.

Saturday's classic gridiron duel will mark the 31st meeting in this traditional rivalry as the Wildcats of Villanova hold a 16-12 edge over the Titans from Detroit, Michigan.

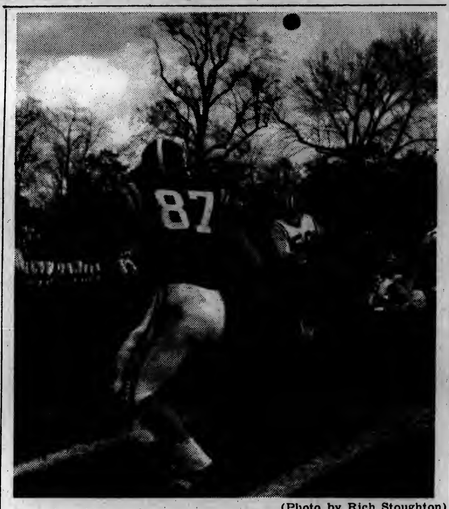
Villanova's forward wall will face another tough line from the likes of Detroit's Dennis Shaw, a rock-'em sock-'em center and "Big Bob" Koral, a bruising guard, who form the nucleus of a punishing and powerful defense.

Sophomore reserves constitute an integral part of Detroit's "stress defense" program which has proven effective against such offensive powerhouses as Boston College in which the Titans were threatening throughout the game before finally succumbing to the passing prowess of Jack Concannon.

Wildcat defenders will tackle another tough assignment with Detroit's fleet-footed backfield. The 'Cats could regain the prestige lost in the Xavier game by stopping cold the Titan running attack which will be spearheaded by fullback Fred Brier as well as outstanding halfback performers.

Villanova fans can expect a successful Wildcat tilt if the Cats capitalize on long drives and crack the Titan defense when deep in enemy territory.

A victory over Detroit would provide the momentum necessary for the regular season finale when the 'Cats tangle with the Marines from Quantico, Virginia.



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Jack Clifford (87) is in the clear in the Holy Cross end zone ready to receive Bill Sherlock's touchdown pass.



(Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Holding ball, quarterback Fran Coughlin prepares to plunge over goal line for a Crusader tally.

Dunn's Electrifying 99 Yard Return Sparks Wildcat's 22-14 Victory

by Joe McCarthy

Inspiration must have been the keynote last Saturday in the Villanova clubhouse at halftime.

For the Wildcats returned from the break, down by a 14-8 count to the Holy Cross Crusaders, to score the decisive and insurance tallies, and to stymie the Cross offensive machine with three key interceptions in notching their fourth victory in seven outings by a 22-14 count.

In a day where the 'Cats took advantage of the advantages, Bob Dunn shined. It was his electrifying 99 yard kick-off return that put the 'Cats into a lead which they never relinquished. On two kickoff returns, Dunn, a senior halfback, gained a total of 144 yards.

Wind Ruins Kickers

At the start of the third quarter Holy Cross elected to kickoff instead of receive. The Cross hoped to have the Wildcats punt into a stiff 30-40 mile-per-hour wind.

The strategy backfired as Dunn took the kick on his own one and galloped the length of the field with just :15 gone on the clock. Junior fullback Mike Manger then kicked the conversion to give the Wildcats a 15-14 lead.

The first Villanova score came as the result of a poor 21 yard punt into the wind from the Crusader seven by kicker Fran Coughlin.

Thomas Scores

In the 28 yard, six play drive in the late second quarter, Captain Jim Thomas, starting after reinjuring his ribs a week ago, accounted for 21 of the yards including the final two. Junior halfback Dick Sernyak, who gained 38 yards in 4 tries, then skirted right end for the two point conversion. The score narrowed the Holy Cross margin to 14-8.

The final touchdown for the Main Liners was the culmination of a 35 yard, 8 play drive immediately after Sernyak had recovered a Crusader fumble on the return kickoff after Dunn's score.

Sole Completion

Senior quarterback Bill Sherlock, playing his first full game as signal-caller, completed the drive with his only completion of the day in four attempts, a nine yard toss to end Jack Clifford in the end zone.

Game accolades belong individually to Sherlock, Dunn, Boyle (73 yards in 16 tries), Thomas, and Atkinson. But the Villanova secondary deserves the most praise as four interceptions by Dunn, Boyle, Fay, and Thomas squelched the Cross attack and sped the game for the 'Cats even though statistically the Crusaders took game honors.

Wildkittens Defeat Rival Following 33-0 Loss To Navy

by Roy Baron

Following a 33-0 disaster at the hands of Navy, the Villanova Wildkittens bounced back last Friday afternoon to defeat the West Chester frosh in the rain 14-0, to give the Mainliners a 1-2 record.

In the first half over a hundred yards in penalities and three fumbles kept Villanova from reaching paydirt. But in the third period Gerry Bellotti, the Kittens outstanding quarterback from Union City, N.J., passing from the Ram 35, hit John Schunke at the 15, and Schunke ran in for the touchdown. Jim Case's extra point try was blocked.

The second score came early in the fourth period on a trick play which completely fooled the Rams. Starting at the West Chester 35, Bellotti rolled out and handed off to halfback John Kolmer coming back. Kolmer handed to Cliff Tallman on the reverse, and then Kolmer raced down field.

Tallman pitched the ball back to Bellotti who hit Kolmer, who was all alone at the five, with a pass. Kolmer walked in for the six points. The two extra points were added by Kolmer on a run.

This Saturday, at 2 p.m. the frosh will play host to Bullis Prep.

Fourth Duel Triumph Gained As Five Harriers Break Tape

by Bob Skinner

Villanova's Cross Country team had five men tie for first place last Saturday. The fleet-footed Harriers swept to their fourth consecutive victory without a defeat by the margin of 15-47 over American University, in Washington, D.C.

Crossing the final white stripe of the 3.2 mile course in a Wildcat pack with the identical winning times of 17:12 were All-Americans Vic Zwolak and Tom Sullivan, Dave Hyland, Marty Ferko and Noel Carroll. Carroll's fifth place finish was the highest he has ended yet.

Sixth place was held by Fred Chenny, of American University who in finishing in the time of 17:37 broke his school's existing record for the course. The Main Liners' points were rounded out by Jim Orr and Jim Smyth, who finished seventh and ninth respectfully.

Doubt of a 'Cat victory was never great, as the first five finishers jumped off to an early lead. However, a majority of the bitterly cold race was conducted in a wooded area, which featured narrow and dangerous footpaths, with the result that overtaking a man there was impossible.

A further complication was the fact that American University was participating in two dual meets simultaneously, and the runners from Washington and Lee College provided added congestion along the narrow trails.

As the teams broke from the wooded confinement with a mile to run in the open, the final order was established as Zwolak and Ferko put on bursts of speed to match their mates.

The next-to-final dual meet for the Varsity will be held November 7 at Fairmount Park against LaSalle College of Philadelphia — a team which posts a commendable 5-1 record, and which is rumored to be "up" for the chance to hand the Main Line combine their first defeat.

The Freshmen also have a dual meet scheduled for November 7 at Fairmount Park, against the Penn State Frosh. The Wildkittens, led by Canadian Steve Ball, have posted a 2-0 record in competition so far this season, and seem in shape to defend last year's IC4A crown, won at New York City's Van Courtland Park.

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Paxden

1. VILLANOVA at Detroit	"These dreary dumps" (Titus Andronicus)
2. Maryland at NAVY	"I would have such steel to sink a navy" (Henry VIII)
3. Wake Forest at DUKE	"A forgone conclusion" (Othello)
4. PRNCETON at Harvard	"With fear and trembling" (Much Ado About Nothing)
5. NORTHWESTERN at Wisconsin	"Much virtue in 'if' " (As You Like It)
	"Every way makes my gain" (Othello)
6. Iowa St. at OKLAHOMA	"It is excellent to have a giants Strength, but it is tyrranous to use it like a giant" (Measure for Meausre)
7. Baylor at TEXAS	"Give me my robe, put on my crown; I have immortal longings. (Anthony and Cleopatra)
8. Tompa at MISSISSIPPI	"If this be error upon me proved . . ." (Sonnet 116)
9. West Virainia at SYRACUSE	"When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions." (Hamlet)
10. Utah at ARMY	"Out of the question" (Loves Labor Lost)
11. Chico St. at SAN FRANCISCO ST.	"Give me another horse. Bind my wounds." (Richard III)
12. Philadelphia at NEW YORK	"An ill-favored thing, but nine own" (As You Like It)
ON THIS COLUMN	"Zounds! O was never so bethumped by words" (King John)
COMMENT OF A READER	"A snapper-up of unconsidered trifles" (Winter's Tale)
ON MYSELF	

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 13, 1963

Friday Cotillion Is Opening Of Festive Soph Weekend

by Phillip Ludlow

The Sophomore Cotillion will mark the beginning of Sophomore Weekend this Friday evening, November 15, in the Field House. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore Cotillion Queen selected from among five finalists.

The theme of the dance will be "Harbor Lights" and it will feature elaborate decorations. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The affair is open to all students.

Entertainment will be provided for the evening by Jules Jaffe and his band, who have played at the Waldorf-Astoria and the New York debutantes' ball for the past 12 years. Intermission music will be provided by the Verdicts, a rock-and-roll band.

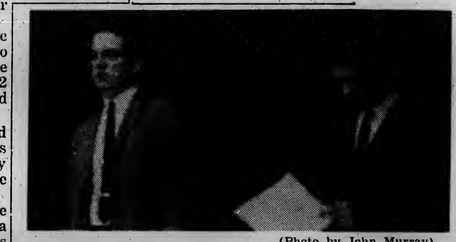
Pictures will be taken at the dance and can be obtained for the price of $4. Tickets are on sale at the Pie Shoppe and Bartley Cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price of the dance is $3.

On Saturday, the activities include the Quantico game, after which there will be a class party in the evening. A block of seats has been reserved for the Sophomore Class at the game and there will be a car privilege for all classes this weekend. However, students must remove their cars from the parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday to facilitate parking for the game. Parking is suggested in the area of the law building.

Furnishing the entertainment for the party that evening will be another rock-and-roll band, the Revelers. Refreshments will be served and the cost of the party is $3.50.

Tickets are being sold by the committee chairman and the class officers. The party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Moose Hall in Norristown.

Soph Queen Finalists Appear On Page Six



(Photo by John Murray)

Student Congress parliamentarian George McKeon clarifies another point during debate on the floor of the Congress last Wednesday. Chairman Marty McGuinn prepares his next motion for presentation to the Congress.

Girl Cheerleaders, Attendance Subjects Of Council Debate

by Pete Mangan

Last Wednesday night the Student Council plowed through a considerable number of motions in the shortest meeting to date. Debate on most of the issues were limited.

The two major motions put before thet Council which caused the most controversey concerned compulsory attendance and the addition of girl cheerleaders to the Villanova squad.

An amended motion on attendance, originally introduced by Jan Dryoff and John Roberts, was passed in the Council. At the last meeting of the Congress extended debate was held concerning the wording of a similar motion.

The debate on the new motion, however was limited and it was passed speedily by the Congress.

The motion affirms the view of the Student Council that a change be made in the rules on compulsory attendance with a view toward placing more responsibility on the individual student.

It also provides for a poll to be taken among faculty members concerning their opinions on compulsory attendance. The results of the poll will be introduced at a student-faculty meeting.

Another motion, introduced by Mike Ferrara and Jim McErlane proposed the addition of three female cheerleaders to the present squad. Chairman Martin McGuinn limited debate on the issue to twenty minutes.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Mike Ferrara claimed that the girls would provide an added impetus to spirit at athletic events. He also stated that all activities at Villanova should be open to nurses, including cheerleading.

The contention of the opposition was that tradition at Villanova was of primary importance. Speaking against the motion, Senior Class President Jim Murphy, claimed that male cheerleaders at Villanova are a long established tradition.

He stated further that the admittance of female students to undergraduate divisions only ten years ago was not reason enough to break tradition which has existed for a much longer period.

In committee reports prior to debate on the motions, Jack

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Richard Appicci Promises 'Who's Who Will Soon Be Revealed

The Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities, has announced that the 1963-64 selections to **Who's Who in American Universities** will be announced within the next two weeks.

Thirty-seven seniors were selected by various committees to be submitted to the national organization. The organization approved the 37 names.

The universities' nominations were chosen by a committee composed of Father Appicci, The Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, dean of student affairs, The Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, dean of men, The Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, chaplain, and Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, dean of women.

Requirements for candidates were a 2.5 minimum cumulative average, activity in recognized campus organizations, and good standings with the authority of the university.

Belle Masque's 'Inherit The Wind' Slated To Premier On November 20

by Mike Ferrera

The Belle Masque Society will present its first offering of the year on November 20 at 8:30 p.m. It will be the widely acclaimed Broadway hit, **Inherit the Wind.**

Based on the famous Scopes Monkey trial, the play was written for Broadway by Lawrence and Lee. It was later made into a movie starring Spencer Tracy and Frederick March.

Inherit the Wind gave its first performance in July of 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee. The events depicted took place in a sweltering courtroom.

A drama with some comedy interspersed, **Inherit the Wind** is concerned with the controversy over the teaching of evolution to secondary school children. The president of Belle Masque, Jim Mason, will play the lead of Henry Drummond, a character based on Clarence Darrow.

John Meehan will play the role of Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan), and the role of E. K. Hornbeck (H. L. Mencken) will be played by Bill Byrne.

Others in the cast include: Mary Byrne, Cookie Cook, Brian Morgan, Betty Cain of Rosemont, and Ed Marmoski. The entire cast, largest in Belle Masque history, will take part in the play.

The play is directed by Thomas Nevins of the Theatre Department. **Inherit the Wind** will run from November 20 to November 23. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. and there will be a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on November 23. All performances are given in Vasey Hall.

(Continued on Page 9)



Basketball coach Jack Kraft lectures future members of the alumni. The talk and supper were part of an effort to acquaint seniors with the various activities of the Alumni Association.

Juniors' Annual Ring Mass Sunday Morning November 17

The Junior Ring Mass will be held Sunday, November 17, at 9 a.m. in the University Chapel.

Rev. James Ryan, OSA, class moderator, will be the celebrant of the Mass. All attending juniors are to receive Communion in a group. The rings will be blessed at the conclusion of the Mass.

At approximately 10 a.m., a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Treadway Inn. Jack Kraft, Villanova's basketball coach, will speak about the forthcoming season.

Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe for $2.25. There is a limit to the number of tickets to be sold. Since the Mass is a class function, all juniors are requested to attend even though they may not have a ring.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Tony Pennachia and Denny Driscoll.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Richard Harshberger doesn't think much of David Rabe's suggestion in this candid shot in the Playbox. They are preparing the Graduate Theatre's production of "Night Life".

Charity Weekend Festivities To Be Held December 13, 14

This year's Junior Class has announced that the traditional Charity Weekend will be held December 13 and 14th.

The weekend's sole purpose is to provide a more delightful Christmas for some 140 orphans of St. John's Orphanage in Philadelphia.

Friday night, December 13th, the Christmas Charity Ball will be held in the Field House. Chairman Dick McCormick wishes to make note of several features.

First, the time of the dance will be from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Second, the price of the tickets will be $2.50 per couple. Third all refreshments at the dance will be free. Finally, the winner of the popular Missing Link contest will be announced at one of the breaks.

The theme of the dance is "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the popular Villanovan's will fill the air with joyous music.

Saturday morning a bus will take Villanova students and their dates to St. John's to "claim" their "son for a day." Shopping at Penny's Toy Store, gifts, rides on amusements, lunch, cartoons and the movies "Pepe" will make for a happy day for both orphan and "parents."

Ken Curtin, chairman for the outing, points out it is not necessary for V.U. student to bring dates. However, it is necessary to have enough "dads" for each young boy. Also, after the orphans are returned, the Junior Class has planned a Class party.

Annual IRS Conclave Held In Baltimore Md. Five Members Attend

Five members of the Villanova chapter of the International Relations Society last weekend attended the annual American International Relations Club's Regional Convention in Baltimore.

Villanova president, William Blauvelt, and William Bates, both juniors, contended for positions yet lost to a strong metropolitan delegation from New York City.

Dr. Jankins, president of Morgan State addressed the inital assembly meeting. He presented his views on the equal rights question and reminded the student of his responsibility in this problem. Dr. Jankins asked "is it too much for the college student to recognize the dignity of the Negro?" He demanded that the college student at least know how to take a definite stand in racial problems.

Discussion periods were held to allow debate on "Race Relations." It was concluded that the American racial strife does affect world opinion. Racial groups create an emotional alignment against the dominant whites.

A meeting reviewing this convention and future plans for the club will be held Tues., November 19. All are invited to attend.

Grad Theatre Stages Kingsley's 'Night Life' To Open November 16

The Graduate Theatre Department will present as its next production, **Night Life**, the story of a good man pressed into the motley of the fool, by Mr. Sidney Kingsley. A special performance will be held this Friday evening in the Playbox for the administration at which time the playwright and his wife, Mage Evans will be present.

The cast is composed of Mr. Thomas F. Nevins, designer and technical director for the department, who plays Will Kazar, the arrogant labor leader. Mr. Richard F. Harshberger who is a faculty member of the department is Lew.

Mitzie Smyth, a graduate of Quincy College, Quincy Illinois, plays her first role at Villanova as Gia.

Two of the departments full time graduate students, David Rabe and Dennis Ciesil play the roles of Neil Bennet and Sonny Drake. Mr. Rabe, a Playbox veteran was the playwright of **The Gay and Burning Bridge.** Mr.Ciesil marks his first show at Villanova with his portray of the sick comic, Sonny.

Eileen Shea, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, is Red. An upperclassmen of Villanova, John McCabe plays the role of Chunky. Frenchy, the headwaiter, is portrayed by Bill Long, a full time graduate student form Glassboro State College.

In the cast will appear as part of the musical dimension of **Night Life** Watson Klincewicz originally a member of the Four Freshmen.

Carol Schmenkel, a graduate of Rosemont College stage managed the play. The production will open to the public on Saturday evening, November 16 at 8:30 in the Playbox.

Fr. Burns To Discuss Aspects Of Education At PSEA Gathering

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Bartley Hall, the Pennsylvania Student Education Association will sponsor a lecture entitled "Bubbles and Baubles in Educational Thought." The address will be given by the Rev. Joseph J. Burns, OSA, Ed. D., a member of the university faculty.

Father Burns holds a doctorate in education and teaches education courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at the university.

Following the address there will be a question and answer period. A "soical hour" in the Bartley Cafeteria will conclude the evening's program.

In attendance at this meeting will be representatives from colleges in the Southeast Region of the P.S.E.A. which includes Bryn Mawr, Cabrini, Chestnut Hill, Drexel, Harcum, Haverford, Holy Family, LaSalle, Penn, Penn Military, Rosemont. St. Joseph's, Temple, West Chester, and Villanova.

Faculty members, students, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Education majors and those interested in teaching have especially been requested to attend.

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Villanova And Georgian Court Sponsor Christmas Concert

The Villanova Concert Band and the Villanova Singers will host the Georgian Court Glee Club in the annual Christmas Concert in the Field House on Saturday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The appearance of a girls' college in a joint concert with the Villanova Singers is a new feature of the Christmas presentation.

James Quinn, President of the Singers, Arthur Chappell, Band President and the president of the Georgian Court Glee Club, have been working jointly with the chairmen of the Concert Services to surpass last year's successful show.

Also appearing and making their debut will be the Women's Glee Club of Villanova. The Women's Glee Club with Jacqueline Greeco as president, is comprised of nursing students and is under the direction of William Tapp.

The Villanova Singers, directed by Herbert Fiss, will perform the "Jubilate Deo" of Peters, one of the finest poly-phonic selections in modern liturgical music and the classical favorite, "Hodie Christus Natus Est." They will also perform various Christmas standards.

The Concert Band, directed by Joseph Colantonio, will perform Harold's "Festival Prelude" and Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" and "Sleighride."

The Georgian Court Glee Club will join the Singers in rendering the **Hallelujah Chorus** from Handen's Oratorio, **The Messiah.**

Rosemont Students Are Voted Into VUPU, A. K. Ray Will Speak

At a recent business meeting of the Political Union, the membership voted to accept Rosemont students as associate members on an experimental basis for the remainder of this year.

Heated debate on the resolution resulted in a long-awaited benefit for the girls from Rosemont, who have shown consistent interest in the VUPU.

Members were informed that they would next debate with A. K. Ray, First Secretary for Political Affairs of the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ray will debate with the Union on the following topic, Resolved: That This House Favors Substantial Cuts in Economic Aid to Unaligned Nations. This debate will be held Monday evening, November 25 at 7 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Union President Peter DeLiberty announced the beginning of a concentrated membership drive to attract underclassmen to Villanova's fastest-growing political organization.

Dilworth To Address Villanova Law Forum

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School has announced that the second meeting of the Villanova Law Forum will be held on November 20, instead of November 15, as previously planned.

The Forum will be addressed by Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia. This meeting is the second in a series of three meetings on the topic "The City Faces Its Problems."

The next meeting of the Forum will be on February 27, 1964, and will be addressed by Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago. All Forum meetings are held at Garey Hall, Villanova Law School at 8:30 p.m.

Senior Job Interviews Will Be Major Topic Of Career Conference

On Thursday, December 5, the Thirteenth Annual Career Conference will be held for all Villanova seniors. The various speakers will discuss campus interviews from the standpoint of the receiver and the student. Over 50 representatives from large firms have been invited, and all are expected to attend.

Last year over 600 seniors were present and were impressed by the remarks of the speakers. This year's conference should equal or surpass that of the previous year. The participating seniors will be excused from class from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on December 5.

Evening school students and graduate students are also invited to enroll with the Placement Office.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Hohenadel, Co-Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee reported the definite success of the speaker program. He also mentioned that the University has received letters of congratulations and encouragement on the speaker series from residents in the area.



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November Music Festival Connotes WWVU's New Collegiate Sound

by Bob Dean

"Definitely the NEW SOUND in Collegiate Radio." That's the theme and the goal of campus radio WWVU as the station helps usher in a new year of 'distinctively different' programming with the NOVEMBER FESTIVAL of MUSIC.

"We will present for our listeners," says Music Director Frank Quattrone, 'a musical panorama in which, during each special program, we will offer what we hope will be an interesting and educational concentration on the various musical forms."

Highlighting the FESTIVAL schedule are two complete, day-long programs devoted first to the field of Jazz, then to the world of Folk Music.

The JAZZ SPECIAL will be aired on Wednesday, November 13, beginning at 2:00 p.m., when Mike DiBenedetto will open the program with a review of PIANO JAZZ — featuring the keyboard jazz artistry of performers such as George Shearing, Andre Previn and Errol Garner.

All of which will be followed by a session with the BIG BANDS and VOICES; a lesson in DRUMOLOGY; and an adventure in JUST JAZZ — featuring the stylings of Maynard, Ahmad, McCoy, and others — 'still further out.'

To wrap up the day the station will present a segment devoted to JAZZ COMBOS, and Ed Bride will host two hours of the music of THE REEDS.

For folk music fans, the 'Voice of Villanova' will present a day-long FOLK MUSIC SPECIAL on Thursday, November 21. The program will begin and end with portions devoted to male and female vocal folk soloists (repectively). Interwoven between the two will be a special PETER, PAUL and MARY performance, a program of the various other prominent folk groups, and a special commentary-discussion type program on THE FOLK MUSIC MANIA hosted by Frank Sauers with guest Jim Croche of the Villanova Spires.

The FESTIVAL will offer a very wide musical scope—touching on nearly every facet of the art — with programs ranging in diversity from THE GOLDEN YEARS OF MILLION SELLERS on November 17 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., to TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTOS on November from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Complete program schedules for the NOVEMBER FESTIVAL OF MUSIC are available through the VILLANOVAN or from the office of WWVU.

(Continued on Page 9)

Sigma Kappa Tutors Try Forming Society With Council Helping

The Student Council Tutor Program is attempting to form a society, the Sigma Kappa, which will be financed by the Student Council.

The program is designed to offer assistance to any student who feels that he needs it. The aid is free and will be given on a confidential basis. To qualify, a student must be sincere in his desire for aid.

Interested students may obtain information and registration forms in Dougherty Hall this week. On the form the student is required to give his name, the course in which the assistance is needed, and a place he can be reached.

All student tutors have volunteered their assistance. The only requirement to become a tutor is to have received a grade of "B" or better in the course in which he wishes to tutor.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the program should obtain information from a member of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

For further information contact Jim McErlane or Neil Stoneback.

Don Laurie Announces Kiddies' Outing Game 'Cat-Quantico Game

The annual football game for the Orphans Outing will be held this Saturday when the Villanova Wildcats meet the Quantico Marines at 1:30 p.m. in the Villanova Stadium.

Chairman Don Laurie has announced that 15 homes for underprivileged children have been invited to the outing. Eleven organizations have responded and some 654 youngsters will visit the campus this Saturday.

Athletic Director Art Mahan has announced that 800 seats on the Villanova side will be allocated for the occasion. It is hoped that either programs or pennants will be made available as souvenirs for the children.

Transportation for the game will be provided by the men of Delta Pi Mu. In addition, they will direct the weekend's proceedings and act as guides for the children.

Further information may be had by contacting Laurie in 307 Sullivan.

Aesthetician Kovach Selected As Winner Of Trip To Amsterdam

Dr. Francis Kovach, professor of philosophy at Villanova, has been notified by the American Council of Learned Societies that he has been selected to attend the International Congress for Aesthetics at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1964.

Professor Kovach, who received this award on the basis of an essay submitted in competition with other scholars, is the first Thomistic philosopher to be represented.

Portrette

Adroit Juggler

Known to Villanovans as Argon in Moliere's **The Imaginary Invalid**, Jim Mason is an English major in education.

Jim adroitly manages to juggle scholastic and extra-curricular activities with equal facility. His consistent 3.00 average is balanced by his Belle Masque activities as president.



He portrayed Harry in the **Time Of Your Life** by William Saroyon and Jim Boyle in **The Broken Doll** a Graduate Theatre production. He will be seen next week as Drummond in **Inherit The Wind.** This Belle Masque production will run from November 20 to 23, in Vasey Auditorium.

In addition to his theatrical activities, Jim is a member of the Literary Society, WWVU, the Philosophy Club, and PSEA.

Commenting on his acting, Jim said: "Acting has been an exciting experience, giving me a chance to learn discipline first hand. The roles are varied and challenging, since as Tim Boyle I had to play an 18-year old boy and as Drummond I depict a 65 year old man. Contrary to popular myth, acting is both a physical and mental challenge."

As President of the second oldest campus organization, Jim is well qualified to give advice to the aspiring actor. He commented, "During practice, through acting, you are taught to be someone else and come out of yourself. Being someone else gives one freedom and objectivity about oneself."

When school is not occupying Jim's time, he likes to read, to listen to classical music, and again, theatrical, to direct. In his future looms the possibility of graduate school and teaching. Perhaps his thespian enthusiams will inspire a future student to become another Jim Mason.

Twenty-ninth 'Noche Espanola' Set For Friday, December 6

The twenty-ninth annual "Noche Espanola," a literary-musical review of the Spanish Club, will be held on Friday night, December 6, at 7 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

The first part of the program will consist of performances by a pianist, two guitarists, male vocalists from the Villanova Singers, a soprano from Cabrini College, a magician, the Spires, and the T-Tones from Rosemont College.

A one-act comedy **El Pontapie Invisible (The Invisible Kick)**, starring Nestor Sala, Hilda Rivas, Gabriel Falla, Francisco Gonzalez, Jose Urisc, Manuel Rodrigues, and Daisy Maldonado of Cabrini College will comprise the second part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served at the intermission.

Dr. Victor Sanchez-Mesas, consul of Spain in Philadelphia, will address the audience prior to the intermisson.

A social dance will follow in the Bartley Cafeteria. There is no admission charge for either activity.

Students from Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Cabrini Colleges have been invited. An invitation is also extended to any other interested persons who would like to attend.

INTELLECTUALS UNITE!

R. Sargent Shriver Appoints Thornell University Peace Corps Coordinator

The National Director of the Peace Corps, R. Sargent Shriver, has appointed Richard Thornell of the Peace Corps African Division to coordinate the team of Peace Corps representatives which will be on campus from November 17 to 20.

The team will consist of Bill Moffet, Paul Vanderwood, Cappy Critall, and Dei Calisto.

The objective of this team effort of the Peace Corps will be to inform as many students and faculty members as possible about the Peace Corps' services, projects, and progress.

Peace Corps volunteers must be American citizens with no dependents under 18. In the beginning of their training, they receive three months intensive schooling at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture, and language of the country in which they will be working. They also receive refresher courses in the skills that will be needed on their particular project.

After receiving a thorough training the volunteers serve for two years.

At present there are eight former Villanovans serving in the Peace Corps overseas. They are: Salvadore DiBlasio in Turkey; Michael Menster and John Neary in the Philippines; Nicholas Cordasco and Peter Arquin in Ethiopia; John Walsh in Ecuador; Vicent Berger in the Dominican Republic and Robert Hallisey in Liberia.

Anyone interested in further information about the Peace Corps should contact the Rev. George Riley, Peace Corps liaison officer, at LA-5 4600.

Student Lawyers To Attend Annual Red Mass In Chapel

The annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of Villanova Law School will be celebrated in the chapel tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty, and alumni of the Law School.

A Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, D.D., J.C.D., former bishop of Atlanta and titular bishop of Bisica. Father President John A. Klekotka, OSA, will act as Archpriest.

Master of Ceremonies

Serving as deacon will be the Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, dean of Commerce and Finance, and the sub-deacon will be the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, dean of Liberal Arts. Masters of ceremonies will be the Rev. Joseph T. Daly OSA, and the Rev. Charles D. Tirrell, OSA.

The Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, OSA, the president of Merrimack College, will be the preacher at the Red Mass. Father McQuade will talk on "Educational Opportunities: New Horizons for American Democracy."

The music for the Mass will be provided by the Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with organ accompaniment by Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Reasons For Mass

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. First, the vestments of the clergy and the altar cloths are red because this color has always been associated with the Holy Spirit.

Second, the robes of the English judges were red, and popular belief has this fact associated with the Mass which the judges attended as a group attired in their robes.

Buffet Supper

Law School students, alumni, and the Board of Consultors and their wives will attend the Mass. A buffet supper honoring Bishop Hyland and Father McQuade, will be held after the Mass in Garey Hall.

The Board of Consultors and the Law faculty and their wives will be the guests of Father Klekotka at the supper. Many Law School alumni will also attend the buffet.

Members of the Bench and Bar and the general public are invited to attend the Mass.

J. F. O'Brien, Ph.D. Talks On Relativity

Dr. James F. O'Brien, associate professor of Philosophy at Villanova, recently participated in a Science Forum on the subject of "Relativity" held at Rosemont College. Dr. O'Brien discussed the philosophical aspects of the problem at the two-day meeting.



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I was a little shocked and very much disappointed to read the article "A History of the Villanova Forum" which appeared on page 5 in the October issue of **The Villanovan.**

It seems to me that the article was grossly unfair and inaccurate in depicting the Forum as a product newly emerged solely from this year's work. This is certainly not the case, although fading memories may make it appear so.

The Student Council Forum is, in fact, the result of the persistent efforts of a long line of people whose efforts stretch back for a number of years. The first noticeable seeds of the Forum were sown when the Council under Chairman Tom Hoffman (1959-60) won its long-fought battle for an independent Student Council treasury.

Provision was made in the Council's first budget that year for a Forum and Harrison Salisburg, noted columnist for the **New York Times,** addressed the first Student Council Forum which was held under just that name. The next year, Chairman Bob DeLisa's Council (1960-61), determined to make the Forum a permanent project, decided to expand the concept, and budgeted money for that purpose.

Fulton Lewis III packed Vasey Hall as the first Forum speaker that year, and John Crowe Ransom took to the Forum's platform later in the year. George Meany's appearance was cancelled at the last minute when an unexpected call to the White House forced a change in Mr. Meany's plans.

While I am unaware of the product of the Council of 1962-63 in regard to the Forum, I do know that Chairman Tom Wall's Council (1961-62) sponsored Forums.

All of this could have been documented easily if someone would have taken the trouble to check the Student Council's Educational Affairs files or past **Villanovans.**

I am sure that the men who in the past worked on the Forum take pride in the fact that they contributed to its foundation and continuation, and that they are pleased the Forum is being enthusiastically and capably continued by the present members of the Council. However, I can't help but feel that when so many others have worked so hard for the realization of what they felt was a worthwhile institution their efforts should not be ignored by gross misimpression.

I do not claim that the misrepresentation was intentional, but the actual facts were so readily attainable and documented, and certainly even within the memory of some, that the misrepresentation has little to excuse it.

I have only the most sincere personal regards for the dedication of the members of the Council and I extend my best wishes as they continue to expand the responsible role of the Student Council at Villanova.

Jim Strazzela
Class of 1961

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening, November 6, 1963, we had the pleasure of witnessing Student Government in action. What a sight to behold! If you weren't there, just picture the operation of a smooth and efficient railroad complete with signals, switches and central tower.

The issue at hand was whether or not three female cheerleaders — after tryout (whatever that means) — should be added to the present all-male contingency. Debate was restricted by the Chairman to twenty minutes after an attempt to limit it to fifteen had failed — a net gain of 300 seconds. Wow!!!

The first person to speak on the motion was a gent named Ferrara who had in fact introduced it.

He put forth a few points which he believed constituted a firm foundation on which to base this feminine innovation namely that: (a) the addition of girls would increase school sprit, (b) the real image of the University would be projected and (c) girls are an integral part of the University performing much of the work in the various activities in which they participate, and therefore should be recognized in such a capacity as cheerleaders.

After Mr. Ferrara was through, the Chairman asked if there were any negative debates — which was like asking Wally Jones if he liked to play basketball. Hands shot in the air from all sides. The Chairman looked into the gathering much like a manager looks into the bullpen in the ninth inning of a close ball game and selected an ace right hander — James Murphy. Jim "I am a radical" Murphy, who himself began a tradition last year, wrapped himself in the sacred cloak of tradition and vehemently opposed what he called "yielding to females." One wonders whether Mr. Murphy's principles are rooted in bigotry or common sense.

"Look at Georgetown," he rumbled, "they've held on to their all male image," clutching tradition to his breast. Does he conjure up a parade of imaginary horrors of the Class of '92 having a stroke upon viewing girl cheerleaders? Mr. Murphy paraphrases his predecesor Cornelius Vanderbilt with his "nurses be damned" attitude.

We were also alarmed when so eminent a scholar as that man with the cigar (probably a Havana) tiptoed down the primrose path of sentiment and culminated his venture with triviality by expressing fiscal alarm in buying sweaters for girl cheerleaders.

Happily we can report however that the Student Council appropriated $82.95 for 2000 folders for the Third Annual Variety Show. How much are sweaters nowadays?

Adding confusion to misinterpretation and completely ignoring the issue as stated by Mr. Ferrara, apparently feeling that Murphy's nebulus arguments were quite sufficient, Pete Smith finally stated the one reason which should and could delay the acceptance of female cheerleaders simply "that the administration is against it."

Miss Lois Greyson, a student nurse, concurred on this point reducing any following comments to mere theoretical syllogisms.

Let us now take a look at some of the questions which arise in an individual's mind after viewing and listening to such a sampling of Student Government: (1) Does the Student Council have any real power, or is it just a mere figurehead relegated to the position of deciding how how much should be spent on a wooden box with 3½ inch letters for the Student Activities Bulletin Board? (2) the effect of cliques and groups within the Council, (3) personal prejudices overruling objective analysis, (4) the stature of the nurses on campus, (5) What is tradition? (6) What is an image, and does it necessarily follow that what someone else does is good?

In the meantime, all aboard for Villanova. Toot! Toot!

Richard Brokowski '64
Joseph Rohrer '64

Positive Response

We congratulate the Villanova football squad and the Villanova Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for their immediate and positive response when they were criticized for inattention to the flag of the United States.

The situation was immediately remedied with force and intelligence. This speaks well for both the members and the leaders of these groups. For, it is their example that the student body will use for its own behavior.

The conduct of both organizations for the past month has been immpeccable. Based on this performance, we feel that we can say without any reservations that will continue to provide Villanova with exemplary leadership whenever and wherever the Star Spangled Banner might be played.

Especial credit belongs to the new NROTC commander, Captain Charles McCall. His positive and constructive leadership rates praise and commendation. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Captain McCall has already and will certainly in the future provide the university with another fine NROTC unit during the coming year.

Now the student can not blame anyone else but himself for disrespect to the flag.

Whether or not they are purposefully, disrespectful or disrespectful due to ignorance is not relavent.

At football games there is still that small minority who reach for ice cubes or yell "team" while the National Anthem is playing. During NROTC colors, there is yet another minority that trek their weary way through or around the very ranks themselves. They do so without any regard for their obligations as a citizen to the flag of the United States. We hope that these students will follow the example of the athletic squads and the NROTC unit.

President's Report

Noteworthy Proposals

by Marty McGuinn
President, Student Body

Much legislation has been presented for the consideration of the Student Congress during the past two months.

In this period, proposals affecting sundry areas of student life have been made.

The first proposal deals with a request presented to the Administration to initate a program of course and instructor evaluation. the results of which could be useful and beneficial in maintaining the highest standards of academic effectiveness.

The second motion concerns an appeal from the Student Council, asking the Administration to change the existing policy of class attendance to one which would be non-compulsory and would place more responsibility on the individual student.

The aforementioned motions are being investigated by the Council's Academic Affairs Committee in conjunction with the heads of the respective academic departments.

The results will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Committee for its consideration before the Thanksgiving recess.

A motion to include three women on the present all-male cheerleading squad was defeated. but only after determined debate by both sides. Cries of "railroading" were expressed by the outspoken minority but after 17 minutes of debate, over two-third of the congress members, (an overwhelming majority) called for the vote on the question which was subsequently defeated.

Problems which have resulted in the parking lot, and requests to improve conditions in the library, are among the additional pieces of legislation confronting the Student Council.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Library Has Excellant Micro Room Facilities Available To Students

by Liz Kovach

Even though the general student body makes use of the Villanova Library, relatively few realize that on the second floor is situated one of the largest university Microfilm Libraries in the country.

When a student or faculty member searches through the catalogue cards for books or magazines, they should check the corner of the catalogue card because there they might find a blue stamp indicating that the particular book or magazine is available on microfilm.

The full value and possibilities of the Micro Room have not been realized as yet. For example, it is possible for the faculty to assign work to the students involving materials available in the Micro Room. This has been done by the Engineering Department and has worked out very successfully for all concerned. An attractive feature of giving such an assignment is that microfilm does not circulate, therefore, the students will have very little difficulty completing the work.

Although microfilm is not a new discovery, most people are hardly aware of its existence, not mentioning its utilization in the past, the present, and its possibilities for the future.

Microphotography has been known for over 100 years. During the Franco-Prussian War, messages were sent by means of microfilm. The key step in the widespread use of microfilming was made in the early 1930's by David Rogers, librarian of the New York Herald Tribune. Rogers was very concerned by the deterioration of the newspaper files; and one day he had an occasion to see a check microfilmed in a court room, which gave his the idea.

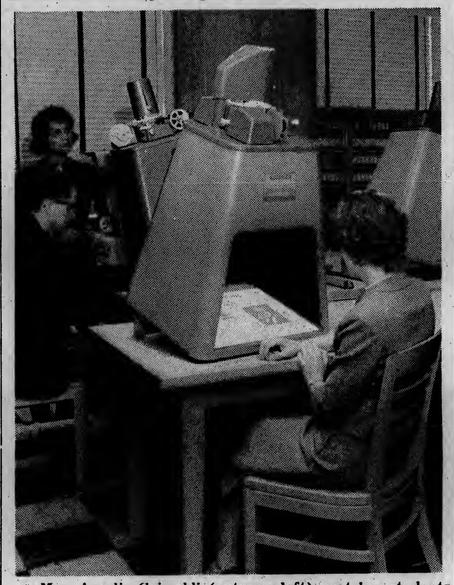
By 1933 the first newspaper microfilm instrument was developed. The first 100 years of the Herald Tribune files has occupied 181,571 cubic feet, and on microfilm it went into a cabinet the size of a home case. Today newspapers, business, industry and universities make use of microfilming.

At Villanova, the Library owned a few isolated pieces of microfilm, but it was not until 1959 that they were centralized and assimilated into its micro collection. The work which such a project required cannot be attributed to any one person, but the Micro Room would not be what it is today without the efforts of: the late librarian, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA; the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Director of the Falvey Memorial Library; Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh; and Mr. H. J. Boettcher.

Father Rongione is concerned with the Micro Room not only in his capacity as Library Director, but also personally. It is one of his pet projects and his ambition is to have the Micro Department of the Villanova Library second to none in the country. He has increased the number of volumes, as well as enhanced the over all appearance with countless additions, such as new shelves.

Mrs. Walsh, a full-time faculty member in the Library Science Department, was the first to assemble the microfilm materials and worked with the Micro Department to make it the well organized branch of the Library it is today. Seeing the smooth operating Micro Room now, one cannot begin to imagine the difficulty of her task, for at the time she assembled it there was little written matter about microfilm and the organization of a micro library.

Mr. Boettcher has worked with Father Rongione on the idea of expansion for the Micro Room. Although he was not hired as an artistic architect, he has given unselfishly of his time and talents to develop the open shelves which have been recently added to the Micro Room and which greatly increases the efficiency and the operation, as well as adds to the beauty of the room.



Mrs. Aurelia Grimaldi (extreme left), watches students use micro film machines in special Microfilm Room in the Library.

The Micro Room is presently in the capable hands of Mrs. Aurelia Grimaldi and her assistant Mr. Edmund H. Feuerstein.

At the present time the Micro Room has seven readers for microfilm materials, two readers for microfiche, two readers for microcards, one reader for microprint, and one reader-printer which will make a paper copy of the film in seconds. These readers are necessary for the magnification of the print to its original size.

Microform is either film or an opaque on which appears the text of a document, magazine, newspaper or book. The text in microform has been greatly reduced in size by the process of micro photography. In the Villanova Micro Collection there are five different types of microforms.

MICROFILM is probably the most familiar form. It can be 16 or 35 mm film on a roll, but most microfilm for libraries is 3 mm type two inches in width. Ten issues of the **New York Times** can be rolled on one reel, or a year of **American Magazine, Saturday Review** or **Popular Mechanics.** MICROFICHE is also film but not a roll. It is a sheet of film, three and one half by five and one half inches, containing from 40 to 80 images. MICOPRINT is an opaque, not a film, it measures nine by twelve inches and contains 100 pages of a usual size book on one side of a card. AMERICAN MICROCARD is an opaque, three by five inches in size and it contains 40 to 60 pages. EUROPEAN MICROCARD is an opaque and the same size as the fiche. It is made from the microfiche.

The Villanova Micro Collection contains 6427 microcards, 11737 microprint cards 17572 microfiches, 3025 reels of microfilm, and 120 filmstrips. These represent more than 5061 volumes and more than 1834 titles. There are over 250 Periodicals on microform, and included in the Micro Collection are documents, rare books and out of print materials. If it weren't for microfilm, the Villanova Library would not be able to have important and out of print materials such as are contained in the Vatican Library. Much rare Augustinian materials are also available in microform.

Facilities such as the Micro Room would not be possible without the invaluable assistance of the Parents Committee. This Committee is headed by Mr. Louis C. Stengel, Jr., the president of The Manhattan Shirt Company. He and his committee are seeking funds to finance the University Library's space utilization program. The cost of the Library Program over the next five years is estimated at $25,000, of which $25,000 will be needed for the current year.

Much of the material purchased in the past has been financed by the parents through similar campaigns. The Library wishes to express its thanks to the parents and hopes that they will continue to support the school in the future.

The Gentlemen Personified

by Ed Bride

"Personally, I think he's the gentlemen personified."

These were the words of Capitol Records promotion man Tom Kennedy and the suject of the conversation, no surprise to any chronic listener of WWVU's "Jazzroom," was further described in the New Edition of the Encyclopedia of Jazz: "(Stan) Kenton's own strong personality as spokesman for modern jazz has lent added significance to his efforts."

Kennedy enabled the writer to keep a short tradition of pioneering Kenton's works on the Villanova campus radio station by sending an advance copy of Stan's latest Capital effort, "Adventures in Blues," which was released November 5 and heard the following evening.

This album is a showcase for Gene Roland, who has been on-and-off with Kenton for nineteen years as a writer, arranger, and player. He composed all nine numbers on the album, and also plays the soprano sax and mellophonium solos, displaying unheard-of prowess on both.

And what's more important, Roland sticks with the theme of the album, playing deep, penetrating, bluesy solos on reed and horn. To keep this blue mood with an orchestra of such classic size (23 pieces), is a feat in itself.

The most haunting number is undoubtedly "Blue Ghost," which, according to the liner notes, was named after a girl who attended every Ohio concert the band played, came in a blue dress, and "always slipped away quietly before anyone could learn her name."

It is deep, but it moves; "Ghost" features Stan's piano and the muted trumpet of Marvin Stamm, whom Kenton hired direct from North Texas State College, the most reknowned college for laboratory band in the country as far as "Kentonish" sounds are concerned.

Next could be any one of three tunes: "Night at the Gold Nugget" (a club in Oakland, California, which has murals of Kenton all over the room), "The Blues Story," or "Dragonwyck."

"Nugget," the longest of nine pieces at 5½ minutes, features a sax riff punctuated by trombone lines, and is enhanced by Roland in a dual solo role. First comes the soprano sax, and then the mellophonium, with which he reaches the highest notes I have ever heard on this instrument. Fantastic and exciting.

"The Blues Story" is a wild ensemble number with trombonist Dee Barton — another North Texas alumnus — in the foreground. Once again, the title is apropo, as the listener wants to get up and shout before it's over.

I can't see how the album can miss with the critics, especially since they stick with the theme and the solos are so well-polished But then, I liked "Adventures in Jazz," which won all sorts of awards, but was still downed by "Down Beat."

Twice Yearly Test Barrage Is To Please Mom And Dad

By Rusty Miller

Why is it that twice a year, just before Fall mid-semester and just before Spring mid-semester the students of this University must be subjected to a last minute barrage of tests the likes of which are supposed to be reserved for final exam week. The answer to the question — why to please mommy and daddy of course! A mark, no matter how hurriedly compiled, no matter what the effect on the student's final grade, must be sent home.

Clarification

Let the point be clearly understood — it is not that the faculty gives out unconsidered, unfair marks or tests. It is that the faculty gives last minute tests, merely to get a mark to send home. Even more important, there is no attempt to coordinate these tests with those of other instructors. If a student is unlucky he may be burdened with as many as six tests, all to count as mid-term grades, within three days.

This is not a tear shed by a crybaby, a voice crying in the wilderness. This is a legitimate complaint by a student who had five tests within three days himself, two the first day, a day off, then three the next. For what possible reason, I ask, should a student be subject to three tests in one day?

So Cut

The common practice as we all know, is to cut one or more. Some faculty members, however, will refuse to give a make-up even if the situation is explained ahead of time. This is not only an inconvenience; it is a totally unfair practice. Even an "A" student is under extreme pressure with so many important tests crammed into such a short time.

Will the results of those exams give a true picture of that student's progress? Possibly! What then of the average student? Will his true progress be revealed by these grades? Chances are good that it will not.

It is obvious that the administration does not advise this practice for it has not set aside a certain period for mid-term exams as it has for semester exams in January and June. Why then do the faculty members persist in the practice? Can't they see the obvious unfairness to the student?

Solution

The suggested solution I feel is fairly obvious. The faculty should co-ordinate their tests so as not to overburden the student during any particular period. This suggestion may be ridiculed as impractical, even impossible. I feel however, that something should be done to alleviate the situation. I know furthermore that I am not alone in this feeling.



Finalists for the Soph Cotillion Queen Contest were selected by the Philadelphia Modeling and Charm School.

The Rising Curtain

Promising Productions On Broadway

by Paul Norton

This season's Broadway panorama has been the brightest and most promising of the past four or five years. Almost half of the shows that have opened have been already tagged as hits and are looking forward to long runs.

Notable among these smashes are John Osborne's dynamic "Luther" and Arnold Wesker's "Chips With Everything." Both plays are British imports and will run in close popularity with their fellow countrymen's productions of "Oliver" and "Beyond the Fringe."

On the comedy roster Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" remains at the head of the longest run list and "Enter Laughing" holds its own with Carl Reiner's story.

Overpowering the whole dramatic scene are Edward Albee's "Who Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", a magnificent piece of Theatre and his new and equally controversial "The Ballad of a Sad Cafe" adapted from the Carson McCullers novella.

Musicals haven't fared so well thus far with the exception of the well reviewed "One Hundred and Ten in the Shade." Mary Martin's "Jennie" is an abortive attempt at nostalgia and Meredith Wilson's "Here Love" has been hailed as a great show for the kids but that is about all.

Still held over from last year year are "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the pretty but empty headed "She Loves Me" and the Pulitzer winning "How to Succeed . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★

The big news now in this area is "The Girl Who Came to Supper" with Florence Henderson and Jose Ferrer at the Shubert. Base on Terence Ratigan's play, it has prematurely been looked to as a new "My Fair Lady." Certainly the play has a combination of major talents in Noel Coward (music and lyrics) and Harry Kurnitz (book).

Herman Levin who produced the original MFL has reassembled some of his magicians in hope of repeating their first cooperative effort. Oliver Smith is doing the sets and Irene Sharaff is lending her imaginative hand to the period costumes. Robert Russell Bennett's orchestrations should be the crowning touch.

★ ★ ★ ★

Up and coming are two fine plays. Belle Masque will present **Inherit the Wind** and the grad theatre will do a revised edition of Sidney Kingsley's **Night Life.** Both of these are scheduled for production within the next few weeks and if well executed should provide evenings of good theater.

★ ★ ★ ★

Opera buffs had a difficult choice last night between Joan Sutherland in "La Traviata" at the Academy and Rise Stevens here at Villanova. Sutherland is now regarded as the prima donna but there is always a certain romantic charm and a great deal of warmth surrounding Rise Stevens.

★ ★ ★ ★

A must for Philadelphia this month should be the National Repertory Comany at the New Locust. They are featuring three fine shows, "Ring Around the Moon," "The Seagull," and "The Crucible." Eva LaGallienne and Farley Granger head this distinuished group.

★ ★ ★ ★

Last Sunday's Interclass Play Festival at Rosemont was an enjoyable evening despite our disagreement with the judges choice of the best play. The senior class presented an original comedy but the winning "Antigone" was a fine production.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March.* Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March.* Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March,* he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration, Sixteen Tons,* and *Boo-Hoo.*

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Out, Out, Brief Candle

by John Fitzgerald

Although it takes some imagination to consider a cigarette a candle, it requires more to be convinced of the significance of the removal of all cigarette advertising from college campuses.

To be metaphysical about it, is has gone from being to nonbeing. Gone are the salesmen with their free samples, gone the Viceroy football contest, gone the fifty-five L and M Tempests and gone the Lucky Strike crazy questions and Tareyton's paraphrasing of Caesars from college publications like this one.

Though I do not know the exact loss in revenue to the **Villanovan,** I do know that this paper and some 2,000 other college publications, mostly newspapers, will lose as much as 50% of their advertising income.

The significance of such happenings is second only to rationale behind them.

Ostensibly, the reason why cigarette advertising on college campuses has virtually ceased is the Tobacco Institute's decision to ban it because the smoking habit is an "adult custom". However it seems the real reason is that the Institute was goaded into making this decision by some very adult minded collegians.

An article entitled "The Effects of Smoking" in **Scientific American** by Dr. E. Hammond explained the high death rate of smokers to non-smokers and "how tobacco smoke damages the lungs, heart and other body tissues". In August 1962, this so influenced an editor of **Main Events,** a newspaper of one of the City Colleges of New York that by October 29 of that year the newspaper announced its discontinuance of cigarette ads. Three issues later it was out of funds.

The Nation, America and **The Medical Tribune** soon publicized the newspapers fate and public response, notably from doctors, influenced the administration of the college to supply the missing funds.

Much to the editor's dismay the problem which was considered simply to be one of health and good judgement threatened to mushroom into the moral and ethical spheres.

However, the discussion was brought back to the straight and narrow by Coccyx, a group at the University of Chicago trying to eliminate cigarette advertising from their daily college paperpaper, and the Illinois Division of The American Cancer Society.

These groups gathered eighteen college paper editors who were lectured by a surgeon, a graduate student in biology and an advertising executive. Two aspects of the smoking habit were laid before these editors.

Next, the doctor and the graduate student emphasized the medical point of view by asking "Can you afford to ignore the evidence that cigarette smoking and lung cancer are causally related?"

Second, the advertising executive labeled the habit "stupid" and noted how he could have bought a sports car with the money that had literally gone up in smoke during the years he smoked.

For those astute observers who noted that the **Villanovan** has not been purged since Max Shulman's "On Campus" still appears here, The Coccyx supplemented their anti-cigarette ads with a series entitled "On Campus Cancer."

This fighting fire with fire spread throughout the state and to other states as well. It coupled with The American Cancer Society's admonitions, the findings of various State Medical Society's and the now twice postponed report of President Kennedy's ten man scientific committee must certainly have ruffled the leaves of The Tobacco Institute.

Ergo, I hope you can see through the smoke rings of The Institute's "adult custom" argument to the heart of the matter. Can you as a young college student afford, both physically and economically, to pass by unheeding.



"Just what I thought a bad case of Nerves!"

Sidney Kingsley Destroys Myths Of Typical Broadway Playwright

by Bill Byrne

I guess we all have a preconceived idea as to what a Broadway playwright should look like and be. Holzywood paints him as a tall, impeccably clad and erudite gentleman, with little time for anyone but himself and his stars. Well, that's what I thought, too, until I met Mr. Sidney Kingsley.

Mr. Kingsley is the eminent author-director of such dramatic successes as **Dead End, Men in White, Detective Story,** and the recent **Night Life.** He has been a weekend visitor at Villanova in the past few months preparing a rewritten version of **Night Life** for Playbox production.

Patient

Well, as to Mr. Kingsley, he is a short, graying, casually-dressed man. He is warm and patient, especially with fledgling reporters.

The playwright described his purpose here as two-fold. The recent Broadway production of **Night Life** was far removed from his original conception.

The play was written for theater in the round but no theaters of this type are available on Broadway. Forced to adapt to the proscenium, much of the play's dramatic excitement was never ignited.

Mr. Duprey

Mr. Richard Duprey, chairman of the Villanova Theater Department and critic for **America** magazine, recognized the play's potential greatness in his review. He and Mr. Kingsley began corresponding and this production is the result.

Rehearsing in our Playbox, Mr. Kingsley found whole new elements of the play that has been locked out by the proscenium.

The second thing that brought Mr. Kingsley here is the chance to work with young people in creating new ideas in dramatic presentation. He himself started at Cornell in a small experimental theater, much like our Playbox. Mr. Kingsley expressed great delight in what he has found here and a genuine admiration for the faculty and students of the Theater Department.

Theater Cure

The author offered a possible cure for the maladies that plague our modern theatre. He feels that the public must be made to realize that American theater is not confined to the limits of Shubert Alley. The future of theater in this country lies in the university, community, and repertory theaters that are constantly sprouting up. It is in this grass roots drama that the graduates of such experimental schools as ours will find the laboratories to create a fresher, more vital theater.

The Theater Departments' presentation of Mr. Kingsley's **Night Life** opens November 15 in the Playbox. The play is a sensitive but provacative commentary on modern life. Only a young at heart veteran like Mr. Kingsley could have written it.



(Photo by John Hennessy)

Leo Brazel, director of the University Intra-campus mail system, operates the postage meter in his central mail room in Tolentine Hall. Leo has been with the staff of the University for five years. His duties include sorting and distributing incoming and outgoing U.S. mail, handling inter-office mail and distribution of stationery supplies to the various departments.

Book Review

by Frank Quattrone

Avant-Garde: The Experimental Theater in France

What was probably undertaken as a modest introduction to the major French avant garde plays of the sixth decade of the present century has evolved into a brilliant study of the challenging and perplexing, courageous and outrageous theater of this troubled era.

In his incisive analyses of the dramatic principles as well as the actual dramas of Beckett, Ionesco, Genet, Adamov, and the rest, Mr. Pronko has crystallized quite admirably the sundry aspects of the crisis in human values of the twentieth century.

Life for modern man has become petty and devoid of meaning. His empty days are "filled" with the anguish of solitude, absurdity, tedium, and frustration begotten by the figurative generation of a hostile universe and a stagnant bourgeois society.

It is against this background, the author asserts in a style occasionally ponderous but generally crisp and lucid, that the revolution in theater deemed "avant garde" burgeoned at the turn of the century.

But the avant-garde is no organized movement with set rules or patterns. In fact, Eugene Ionesco, the unofficial spokesman for France's experimenting and generally pessimistic playwrights, maintains that "there is no avant-garde theater."

Nevertheless, a number of striking similarities pervade the bulk of these unconventional plays, such as (thematically-speaking) the revolt against the conformity and banality of bourgeois life and ideals, and (dramatically speaking) eccentric behavior, admixture of the serious and the comic, the desire to shock, and the pursuit of newness for its own sake.

No aficionado of the modern theater should neglect this timely book

Assignment: match the performance of our finest automatic drive in a lighter, less expensive version!



Result: A new Ford-built 3-speed torque converter—ideal "traveling companion" for our new, hotter, medium-displacement V-8 engines

A completely new Ford Motor Company 3-speed automatic drive for 1964 delivers improved passing performance . . . smoother acceleration . . . better start-ups (up to 35% higher torque multiplication in Low) . . . more flexible downhill braking . . . quieter operation in Neutral.

With the introduction of this lighter, highly durable and efficient transmission in 1964 Comet, Fairlane and Ford models, our engineers have taken still another step toward putting extra pep per pound into Ford-built cars.

Simplified gear case design and a one-piece aluminum casting result in a lighter, more compact transmission—one that has fewer components and is extremely easy to maintain. Built to precision tolerances akin to those in missile production, the new automatic transmission is truly a product of the space age, and is typical of technical progress at Ford.

Another assignment completed; another case of engineering leadership at Ford providing fresh ideas for the American Road.

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The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Exchange Corner

Student Editor Silenced

by Ray Ritter

The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by officials of the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyers, whose editorials in the Alabama "Crimson and White" gained him national fame and popularity plus repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon any racial matters."

The administration required Meyers and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication.

According to a spokesman for the university, the new policy only applies to students writing on the campus. The director of the news bureau said, "that the school prefers professionals to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by the students was silly."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association named Mr. Meyers "student of the year," for his editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. After this Meyer's life was threatened and crosses were burnt on the lawn of his fraternity house.

Finally the university administration hired two full-time guards for him. The case is now up for investigation by the Commission on Freedom and Responsibility and the USSPA.

Franklin and Marshall's Student Weekly has announced a move to stimulate freshman averages, and to improve the over-all scholastic position. At last week's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting it was announced that the fraternities had approved a raise in pledging averages to 1.50 (college on 3.0 system). As of now Villanova doeshave a 2.5 minimum for holding any office in a campus organization, but does not have any minimum for pledging.

There are some campus Picassos at San Francisco University. Dismayed by the utter failure of campus artists to succeed in transforming "The Wall," a student meeting place surrounding the new science center, the Foghorn has announced the campus' first annual Arts Festival.

First prize in the Arts Festival will be the publication of a six-part life story of the artist creating the most original mural. Other prizes include a season's pass to all home games, and autographed zetherballs.

Who knows, another Picasso or Fragonard could be discovered, but it should be stated forcefully that no one is allowed to cut off their ear

★ ★ ★

The Xavier News reports that they are getting a bit tired of Rock Hudson and Doris Day's situation comedies, which are not really comedies at all, but just depict a poor American way of life, I don't agree at all.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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(Photo by Bill Malloy)

Capt. Charles McCall, NROTC Commander, presents Chris O'Leary to the Battalion at the Fall Navy Dance. Miss O'Leary, date of John Nelson, (left) was Queen of the Dance, held at the General Washington Country Club.

Galie, Fitzmaurice Place In St. Michael's Debate

The Beta Gamma Debate Society completed in two tournaments the weekend of November 1 and 2. The debates were held at St. Michael's University in Toronto and La Salle College.

David Galie and Eugene Fitzmaurice placed second in a contest in parliamentary debate at St. Michael's. Fitzmaurice also received a commendation as third place speaker.

In the La Salle College tourney, Terry McStravick paced his three freshmen colleagues to a fourth place finish by winning an award as third affirmative speaker.

The other freshmen who helped Villanova to gain its first debating honors of the year were Katherine Koller, Edgar Grey, and Richard Behreus.

Galie, Fitzmaurice, McStravick, and Joe Rohrer won six and lost four debates at Rosemont College on October 26 and 27. However, they did not qualify for an award.

Marines On Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be on campus November 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1963 to interview men students for Marine Officer training programs.

The Officer Selection Team will be in Dougherty Hall to provide information and interview applicants.

All Marine officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduate.

Upon graduation ,they will attend a ten week training course and then be commissioned.

WWVU

Continued from page 1

Other special shows during the coming week include THE WORLD OF MUSICAL COMEDY on Thursday, November 14 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.; EXOTICA on November 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; BOSSA NOVA ONE YEAR LATER on November 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; GALAXY OF GUITARS on November 19 from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.; DAY BY NIGHT, the music of Doris Day, on November 20 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; and INTER-COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL REVIEW on November 20 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets are priced at $1 and $1.25 and can be purchased at the Pie Shoppe. They will go on sale on Monday, November 18.

Mr. Nevins commenting on the production said, "As always, Belle Masque is trying for the best possible production."

Literarians To Hold Discussion On O'Hara Famous Prose Writer

Continuing its series of programs on exceptional literary trends, the Literary Society will conduct a discussion of the famous American writer John O'Hara on Thursday morning, November 21, at the activities period. The meeting place will be 204 Vasey Hall.

The works in consideration will without fail be **Hellbox** and **Assembly,** collections of short stories; **Sermons and Soda Water** and **A Family Party,** short prose works; and **Ten North Frederick, Ourselves To Know,** and **From the Terrace,** long prose works.

New Speaker Program

On Thursday, November 14, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Marketing Society will innovate a joint speaker program.

It was announced by both chapter presidents that the two organizations will meet together to attend a lecture given by Mr. Louis Shannon, Public Relations Director of DuPont in Philadelphia.

Mr. Shannon will speak on the value of Public Relations to a company and his general procedure at DuPont.

Blocked Wild Kitten Punt Gives Preppers Winning Edge

by Tom Bruderle

A well-drilled smooth-working Bullis Prep eleven turned a blocked Villanova Wildkitten punt into a touchdown and edged the Blue and White 25-21 at Villanova Stadium last Saturday.

With several hundred fans looking on, Villanova was leading 14-13 midway in the third period, when Bullis took the lead. On fourth down, the Kittens were forced to punt from their own end zone and the visitors threw a strong rush at the kicker.

Prepper Roy Povin broke through the line and helped block the kick and then fell on it for a touchdown. The extra point try was no good.

Bosacco Scores Twice

Villanova drew first blood as John Bosacco popped over from the one and Jim Case kicked the first of three successful extra points. Bullis bounced back to tie the score at 7-7 with 6:17 showing in the second quarter.

Bosacco struck again, this time from seven yards out for the TD and Case made the score 14-7. With thirteen seconds left in the first half, Bullis picked up its second six-pointer but the point was blocked giving the Kittens a 14-13 advantage at the halftime intermission.

The third quarter featured the blocked punt and touchdown by Bullis which gave them a lead they never relinquished. In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the Kittens stopped the Preppers on the Villanova 19.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Gerry Bellotti fumbled and Bullis quickly took advantage of the opportunity by pushing across their final touchdown to make the score 25-14 with 11:10 to play. The extra point try was missed.

The ball changed hands, but with 2:41 left, Bellotti and Case scored with a touchdown and extra point each to make the score 25-21. Bullis took the kick-off but had to punt after three plays. The ball hit the Villanova safety man and Bullis recovered the ball and ran the clock out.

Helm Comments

Commenting on the game, Assistant Freshmen Coach Jack Helm attributed the loss to penalties and three fumbles, two things which have plagued the team all year. Nevertheless, Bullis is no pushover having defeated every Kitten squad except the 1961 and '62 teams.

Despite the 1-3 record, Helm believes that the team played good ball in their four game season. In the season's opener, the Kittens surprised a few people by giving the Army Plebes some fits before succumbing 20-17 at West Point.

On October 25, the squad went to Annapolis only to be thumped 33-0, but bounced back with a convincing whitewash of West Chester, 14-0. The Bullis Prep game was the season's finale.

Helm is somewhat pessimistic about the number of freshmen who can make next year's varsity team because of the large number of returnees from this year's squad.

Backs Gerry Bellotti, Richie Green and linemen Paul Sadaski, John Fry and Buddy Piper all have a good shot at next year's squad. Piper, incedentally turned in a fine game last Saturday, particularly on defense.

In addition to the above five, Bosacco, Case, John Kolmer, Chip Bender, George Hunt, Al Stopko, Tom Flandera all deserve close scrutiny at next year's spring practice.

REV. JOSEPH BURNS, OSA
Speaks on
"Bubbles And Baubles In Education"
Wed., Nov. 20
7:30 p.m.
209 Bartley

Four All-Americans Provide Desired Depth To Open '63-64 Meets

Now in the fifth week of preseason practice, Villanova's Swimming team is priming for its first meet of the 1963-64 season against Princeton on December 4.

Four returning All-Americans, Co-captains Dick McDonough and Jack Geoghagen, Rick Girdler and Paul Wynn lead a strong returning group of lettermen who hope to better last year's second place finish in the NCAA Championships won by Yale.

Coach Ed Geisz has a pleasant problem, with seven strong contenders for the four man 400 metre relay team, the Wildcats bread and butter event of recent seasons.

Dick Rebak and Ray Donelly have shown great promise so far, and much hope is placed on them to give the squad greater depth.

For the frosh, who have a four-meet schedule Starting December 4 against Princeton, former New York City high school champion Tim Turvy and Greg Doyle, a past Catholic High school champ show the greatest promise.

University College Dance
NOV. 23 9 to 1
$ 3.00
The Timbers Restaurant
West Chester Pike, Havertown
Tickets available from University College Dean's Office, Vasey Hall.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Villanova Ice Hockey squad will begin its third consecutive year of intercollegiate competition this winter. The club is a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Hockey League.

Included in the league are teams representing Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, and Franklin and Marshall Colleges. Most of the games in league feature a home-and-home series with each team.

The team that wins the league title is presented with the J. C. Nicholes Trophy.

According to team captain, "with the wealth of returning lettermen, the prospects for a winning season looks promising." Lettermen Clemente Cousins, Hal Canty, Ken Kilmartin, Kevin O'Shea, and Dick Thackery expect to fill the forward and center slots.

Charlie Zaccaria, Hilary Russell, and Bob Birmingham will take the chores of defense. Returning as goalie is Bernie Trott, who holds the league record of 58 saves in one game.

Season tickets will be available previous to the start of the schedule in early December.

★ ★ ★

In Bowling, Villanova defeated Drexel 2 games to 1. The Wildcats are now tied with the U. of Penn and LaSalle for first place in the Bowling League. John Brennen, who heads the big series of 625, also turned in the high single game of 247. Andy Razzore, also, rolled a 203.

For Drexel, high men were John LaBadie with 217, and Curt Panzer with 200. The Wildcats, the Explorers and the Quakers are all tied with 10-5 records.

★ ★ ★

The intramural department once again announces the starting of the basketball league on December 5. Entries must be returned to the intramural office on or before December 2.

On Tuesday, December 3, there wil be a rules meeting for the basketball league at which the captains of the teams must be present. The meeting will be held in room 204 of Vasey Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The department is also looking for students to officiate at the games. Any student may sign-up in the office at court side in Alumni Hall.

Entries for the basketball league are available in the intramural office any time before December 2.

In the football league the games postponed from the week of November 3 will be played on Wednesday, November 20.

Navy League

1 Staff
2 Whiskey Company
3 Bravo Company
4 Alpha Company
5 Charlie Company

10:30 Mendel League

1 Raiders
2 Primodonas

3:30 League

1 Eliminators
2 DPE

4:30 Austin League

1 Bulldogs
2 Playboys
612

4:30 Mendel League

1 Mets
2 Hangmen
Hammers
Trojans
Maggies

★ ★ ★

The Rifle team won its first match of the season on October 30, defeating Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1389-1290. Ace marksmen for the Wildcats were Art Blades with a 282 score out of a perfect 300. Behind him were Joe Smith with 281, and Al Walko who turned in 276.

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EXTRA BONUS — *the clean masculine aroma of* OLD SPICE | SHULTON

ailing Club Vies For Eastern Title nder New Leader, Soph Linsalata

Joe Linsalata, a sophomore English major from Wynnewood, has replaced Dan rley as Commodore of the Villanova Sailing Club. Hurley is presently practicing for 1964 Olympics.

The club's under its new leaders are in a neck-in-neck battle with Princeton for the thical "Best-in-the-East" title. The recently gained a second place finish to Prince- in the Annual Sunday Varsity Regatta held at Princeton.

The sailers were handicapped by strong 20-30 mile-per-hour winds. Linsalata, in "A" division, garnered a st, second, third, and fourth th one disqualification.

Two Firsts

In the "B" division, Mike ley, a sophomore physics ajor, captured first twice d had one second, a third, and disqualification. In both divi- ns, club treasurer Mike Faas s the crew.

The final tally for the first ree teams participating in regatta was Princeton 66, llanova 53, and Rutgers 52. e 'Cats hope to gain revenge r their two disqualifications in e Frostbite Regatta at George- wn on December 7 & 8. This eet will be the last of the year d will determine the final east- n power.

Frosh Win

Meanwhile at the Naval Acaemy, the freshmen skippers on the Freshman Middle Atlanc Championships. Jay Hollenack, class "A" skipper, took wo firsts and one second. Jay lynn was crew for these 3 aces and took the helm for the nal two. He successfully gained a first in the fourth A race ut was disqualified for bumpg a buoy in the fifth.

Jim McLaughlin, B class skipper, led the team to victory with hree firsts and two seconds in his five efforts. Rich Holwell as his crew for all five races.

The nearest competitor to the rosh were the Princeton freshman contingent. The 'Cats outscored them 65-58.

Previous to their appearance n the Frostbite Regatta the varsity will meet the Princeton squad in a one day regatta on November 24 at Swarthmore.

In the club elections, the 22 ctive members also chose in ddition to Linsalata and Faas, Jim Gapstur as its Vice Commodore and Mike Riley as its Secretary.

One Last Fling

by Joe McCarthy

The season is about over now. There remains one regularly scheduled last fling. It won't be an easy one. The Quantico Marines, already bowl bound (Missile Bowl) with an 8-1 record, will test the offensive and defensive punch of Alex Bell's third consecutive winning squad.

Speculation is, if the 'Cats can show their worth in this last encounter, Alex Bell's third consecutive bowl bid might become a reality. We know from the past several performance and the tremendously improved play of many of the previously inexperienced line and backfield, that the 'Cats can and will show their worth.

We don't know about this bowl bid, but the offer would be a tremendous reward to a team that has taken a few hard knocks for the past two months. We hope so.

Senior scatback Bob Dunn has received little publicity for the only contribution to the Villanova record book this year. He is the best man Villanova has ever had return opposing kickoffs.

His 389 yards in 13 returns rank as a Villanova record for a single season. The old record belongs to Pete D'Alonzo of the 1950 squad. He had 310 yards in 13 tries. Dunn is a sure bet to break the "Most Number Returned" category next Saturday, if his sprained hand recovers sufficiently.

Mike Manger, Villanova extra point specialist now has ten consecutive conversions. He has yet to miss one . . . The touchdowns last weekend by McDonnell and Boyle were their first of the year. Both excelled in the Detroit encounter.

Al Atkinson, Villanova's All-East right tackle made the squad again, his fourth in eight tries this season. Could be that the Wildcats have an All American in the making for next year.

Individual rushing shows Jack Boyle, who has really come into his own this season, leading the 'Cats with a 4.5 average. He has eaten up 361 yards in 81 tries. Jim Thomas, Villanova Captain, is second with a 4.2 average with 289 yards in 69 carries. He also tops the 'Cats in scoring with four touchdowns, good for 24 points.

★ ★ ★

Basketball booklets are all out with **Sports Illustrated** the lone exception. **Dell** doesn't rate the 'Cats in the top twenty but does rate them second in the east to NYU who has gotten the nod for second in the country. **Sport** picks Villanova "best in the east, if not in the nation, and another book selects Jones and cohorts for the number 14 slot in the nation but behind NYU who again sets second in the nation rating. No All-American from the Mainline has been noted.

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Roughly Played Rugby Game Won 3-3 Tie At Penn State

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Rugby team traveled to Penn State on Saturday and, in a roughly played contest, gained a 3-3 tie what could be termed an "upset."

Much of the celebration around University Park was a result of Penn State's football victory over Ohio State, but the Rugby match also contributed its share.

Penn State played with a team made up of ex-football players, (including one 6-6 forward), and a Welch halfback, whose skill and knowledge of the game kept Villanova on the defensive for most of the time.

Unique Field

The playing field was sloped and had goal posts made of telephone poles. However the Wildcats failed to take advantage of their downhill field position in the first half. Consequently they had to play a strong defensive game uphill in the second half.

Villanova's Hal Canty opened the scoring with a try midway through the first half. The conversion was missed, allowing the Nittaney Lions to tie score. Bit on their score, the conversion was again missed.

Scoreless Second Half

The second half was a rough but cleanly-played defensive battle. Both teams missing scoring opportunties by failing to come up with the big play.

The Wildcats are now 2-4-1, with 2 games remaining. This Saturday, they entertain Lehigh across from Villanova at 9:30.

Cat's Tennis Team Views Varsity Status Following Tournament

Villanova can anticipate a tennis team this spring. The possibility of the squad attaining varsity status, according to its organizer Bob Mulligan, has been brought before the university's Director of Athletics, Art Mahan. Mahan appeared optimistic.

A tournament of some thirty students is presently being held. Mulligan hopes that through this tournament he will have some method by which he can determine the quality of its participants.

Another big step just completed is the offer of help from Norm Brumall coach of the Haverford College team in assisting Wildcat egorts in organizing a squad.

47-19 Victory Over Explorers Earns An Undefeated Season

by Bob Skinner

Saturday Villanova's Cross Country team perpetrates its 1963 string of victories, and remained undefeated in four years of dual meet competition, by taking the measure of LaSalle College of Philadelphia, 19-47.

Under the guidance of "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, who substituted for ailing mentor Jim Tuppeny, Captain Vic Zwolak, Tom Sullivan and Dave Hyland swept first, second and third places with the identical time of 24:33. Marty Ferko was fourth with the time of 24:42, and Jim Orr, Noel Carroll and Jim Smyth were tenth, tenth and twelfth respectively.

Paul Minehan, who was the first to finish for LaSalle, and the fifth in the race, broke his own school record of 25:10 with the time of 24:46.

Minehan led for the first two miles, but in the woods, Zwolak and Hyland passed him and maintained the lead. With two hundred yards left before the finish line, Tom Sullivan joined his mates to establish the final order.

Under good running conditions, he team ran its best race of the year, and appears fit to defend last year's IC4A crown at Van Courtland Park in New York on November 1.

The Frosh had their third and final dual meet before the IC4A's this Monday, after the event had twice been twice been postponed because of rain.

Students, you can earn $10.00 nightly with only two hours work on campus. Call 201-766-9847 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or write: M. D. Incorp. 20 Olcott Square, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to $400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards $200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send $1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Anthony Wayne Tavern
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Lunch - 11:30-2:30
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Call MU 8-9953

Spiteful Quantico Aims Missiles At 'Cats After Winning Eight In Row

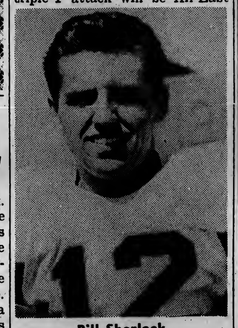
by Tom Willson

Villanova's Sun-Bowl squad romped over Quantico, 34-0, in 1961 when "Bulldozer" Billy Joe (currently starrting with the Denver Broncos of the AFL) had a field day as he trampled the entire Quantico team. A tenacious Wildcat defense prevented any "leatherneck" scores in an overwhelming victory for Alex Bell's Mainliners.

Wildcat fans are aware that this Saturday's battle with the Marines from Quantico, Virginia will be no pushover. The Leathernecks are famous for their toughness and esprit de corps throughout the world and are an awesome military machinery on the gridiron as well. The Quantico Marines command respect from all quarters this season as they won their first eight and boast of victories over Xavier (97) and Holy Cross (7-6) while posting an overall mark of 8-1.

The Cuban Crisis brought the Marines' drive for a third straight national service championship to a screeching halt. In 1962, the hardnosed leathernecks compiled an impressive 5-2 slate before making their exit from the 1962 football spotlight.

Quarterbacking the Quantico triple-T attack will be All-East



Bill Sherlock

Pat McCarthy, formerly of Holy Cross, whose graduation from his Alma Mater has dealt an irreparable blow to the Crusader attack this season. Meanwhile, the Marines are benefiting from his services as an expert signal-caller, who excels in clutch play and was well-known in New England as a deft and dangerous leader.

Villanova's fine defensive unit will be confronted with a veteran and proven backfield which was further strengthened by newcomers McCarthy and former Penn State fullback Dave Hayes. Two former Villanova stars, center Hank Gotard and halfback Tom O'Rourke, play a major role in making the Marines tougher than ever this season.

The Wildcats will field a deeper, faster, and stronger line than their opponents and our forward wall will embark on an intensified effort to spark a convicing victory over the Quantico Marines. The Wildcats' flashly senior quarterback, Bill Sherlock along with power-runner Jim Thomas, hope to terminate their collegiate football careers with a top-notch performance against the leathernecks.

The 'Cat kick-off return specialist, Bob Dunn, ace-pass receiver Jack Clifford, speedy halfback Jack Boyle, hard-hitting Frank Culotta and Al Reinoso will play their final games for Villanova.

Summing up, the Villanova-Quantico clash should prove to be the most exciting and colorful contest of the season, as the fired up Wildcats intend to post another victory while the '63 football campaign draws to a successful completion.

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Pazden

Quantico at VILLANOVA	Why not?
Holy Cross at PENN STATE	Ouch! ! !
Yale at PRINCETON	The Tiger wears a crown.
NAVY at Duke	The (Blue) Devil you say.
Army at PITT	I still don't believe Pitt this year.
OKLAHOMA at Missouri	Sooners slash Tigers terribly.
Texas Christian at TEXAS	Longhorns roll on.
Notre Dame at MICHIGAN STATE	Fifth "Rebuilding" year in a row for Irish.
Georgia Tech at ALABAMA	Tide again—by a whisker.
AUBURN at Georgia	Auburn on the way back to national spotlight.
SAN JOSE ST. at Fresno St.	Ma name (San) Jose . . .
PHILADELPHIA at Dallas	Now they're gettin' down to their class.

Season record: 39-21 .650 pct.

'Cats Rout Favored Detroit As Thomas, McDonnell Star

by Joe McCarthy

"28-14 Mistake" was how the overline in the Detroit Free Press read last Saturday morning. The Villanova Wildcats had routed the University of Detroit Friday night for their first away win in ten years against the Titans.

But it was no mistake. The 'Cats had jelled, just as their performance a week before against Holy Cross had indicated. There were very few glaring



Jim Thomas

errors and no costly ones. The Cats really shined.

The defense held the Detroit offense ground thrust to 115 yards. Of this yardage, Fred Beier, ranked fifth in the nation in rushing previous to the game, accounted for 88 in 18 attempts.

On one set of downs in the third period, the charging Wildcat line threw the frustrated Titans for 28 yards loss. This show of strength precipitated the first Wildcat score.

Down by 6-0 at the start of the second quarter, the 'Cats were aided by a 15 yard punt return by Dick Sernyak and a 15 yard personal foul penalty. Paydirt was hit with a 6 yard Sherlock to Boyle touchdown.

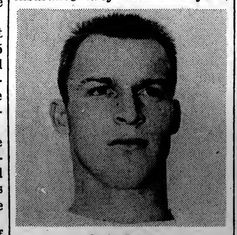
A fumble by Titan quarterback Bill Madaya and a recovery by Bill Quigley, starting his first game of the season at left guard, led to the second Wildcat touchdown with just 40 seconds remaing on the first half clock. Taking over the ball on the twenty, it took the Main liners four plays to complete the score as Dave Connell hit junior halfback with a pinpoint pass in the end zone from the 18 yard line.

Sernyak's reception was a feat in itself. He took the pass as it angled through the outstreched arms of a Detroit defender. The score sent the Wildcats to the dressing room with a 14-6 halftime lead.

It wasn't until the first play of the fourth quarter that the Titans scored again with fullback Baier going over from the two on a fourth down play. Previously the Villanova defense had stalled a Detroit drive on the eight yard line.

The role of hero, however, went to junior end John McDonnell. His 26 yard interception return of a Detroit pass accounted for the decisive tally. For the past two years McDonnell has been noted for his defensive prowess but had yet to tally any Wildcat points.

On the next set of downs for Villanova, the 'Cats added an insurance tally with a 64 yard,



Bob Dunn

13 play drive. Captain Jim Thomas, fired up by the McDonnell touchdown, spear-headed the drive with 46 yards rushing and a final plunge from the Detroit one.

Accolades belong to many ballplayers for their heads-up football. Each man who wore the Wildcat uniform last Friday was a hero and rightly so.



John McDonnell receives "Soda Pop Shower" for a job well done after the Detroit game.

PROFILE

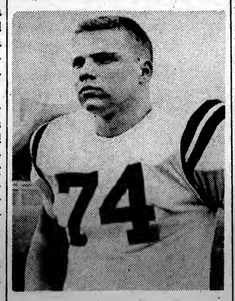
All American, 1964!

by Roy Baron

Al Atkinson is a quiet, mild-mannered young man, who, despite his size (6-1, 225 pounds), will walk around campus practically unnoticed.

But on Saturday afternoons, coaches from both teams the press, the professional scouts, the fans and the opposing linemen and backs are constantly made aware of his presence.

Last weekend in the Cats 28-14 victory over Detroit, Al spent 58 minutes on the field. Most of the time while playing defense,



Al Atkinson

he was being double-teamed by two Titan blockers.

He still managed to make enough tackles to rate being picked for the weekly All-East team. This was the second week in a row and the fourth time this season that he has been chosen.

An All-Catholic and All-Scholastic selection at Monsignor Bonner High School, Al chose Villanova over Penn State and all the other local colleges. His reasons for this were that he wanted attend a Catholic college and he preferred to stay close to home. At present he is an accounting major with an overall cumulative of 2.5

Al, who lives in near-by Upper Darby comes from a large family, two brothers and four sisters. He keeps in shape during the summer months working as a stone-mason's helper.

Many professional scouts have already shown a great deal of interest in Atkinson even though he is only a junior. Line Coach Lou Ferry, a former pro himself, rates Al as an excellent professional prospect.

Compared with Charlie Johnson, Villanova's All-East tackle last year, Ferry said, "Even though Atkinson is not as big as Johnson, he's quicker, and for this reason is a better line man."

Ferry believes that Atkinson, if he does not grow enough to make it as a tackle in the pros, could do well as a linebacker or a guard. As far as Atkinson is concerned, he prefers to wait.

The effect of Al's presence on the field is certainly felt by his teammates. Just watching him work in practice and playing better than fifty minutes without letting up cannot help but serve as an inspiration to his teammates.

His teammates often kid him about time Coach Alex Bell refused to get on the bus for an away game until Allen came. Nevertheless, one of the members of the Team agreed with the Coach's thinking when he said," Al does everything but score the touchdowns."

Villanovan

Vol. 39 - No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 20, 1963

Record Number Attain College Who's Who

Five Nursing Students Chosen From Diversified Candidates

Thirty-seven seniors have been selected for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities".

The number is the most ever accepted from Villanova by the organization. The normal complement is thirty-six.

Pictures and biographies of those selected appear on pages 8, 9, 10, and 11 of this edition.

Five nursing students appear on the list, the largest number in recent years.

In addition to the five nurses, there are 8 engineering students, 5 Commerce and Finance students, 19 Liberal Arts students.

The finalists were chosen by a committee consisting of the Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, dean of men; Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs; Miss Dorothy Boyle, dean of women; Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities; Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University Chaplain; Martin McGuinn, student body president; and James Murphy, senior class president

The committee chose the final thirty-seven from lists submitted by a committee of student leaders, the deans of the various colleges, and the moderators of recognized student organizations.

The finalists will appear in a booklet, along with those selected from other colleges, published by the national organization.

A banquet will be held sometime, during December for the Whos Who selectees.

The nominees were selected on the basis of activity in student organizations, good standing with the authority of the University, and a minimum 2.5 cumulative average.

An Editorial

A Ridiculous Dilemma

The Student Council will be faced with a ridiculous dilemma tonight. Either what's right is wrong, or what's wrong is right. Sound foolish? It is.

One of the contributing factors to this predicament is the Student Senate. It recommended for passage a motion that would enlarge the cheerleading squad by the addition of three female cheerleaders. This motion, although recommended by the Senate, was defeated by the Student Congress on Nov. 6 after active debate.

Last week two more motions were presented to the Student Senate. One states that undergraduates (without regard to race, creed, or sex) be equal before the Student Council. This was recommended for passage.

However, the second motion calls for the Student Council to permit and encourage all male and female undergraduates the right and privilege of participating in any and all of the activities that are a part of the Council. And, also, that the Council condemn any discrimination against male or female students.

This motion was recommended for defeat by the Student Senate. Logically then, the Senate is recognizing the rights of students (male and female), but is permitting discrimination against those rights.

When these two motions come before the Congress tonight a number of things can happen. The Congress must either grant all students the same rights or discriminate against some (e. g. women).

If the Congress grants equal rights for all students (women included) then women will have the right to be cheerleaders. If the second motion is defeated then women students will have the rights of all other students but will not be permitted or encouraged to exercise those rights.

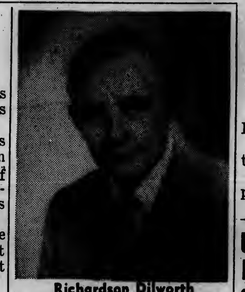
If the Congress rejects both these proposals then all students will not have equal rights or privileges and can be discriminated against.

These are all suppositions growing out of the defeat of the proposal for women cheerleaders. There should, in fact, be no issue over women's rights here at Villanova.

Nowhere in the Student Handbook does it say that women (or men) must be chosen by an act of the Student Congress to be cheerleaders. It does say, however, that students may join extra-curricular activities. Cheerleading is an extra-curricular activity. If women don't have the rights of students then we might as well not even consider them as students, even though they also pay tuition.

The whole problem revolves around one question. Are women students? "If the Student Senate and the Congress can not make up their mind on this issue then it is up to the Student Body to raise its voice in condemnation or approval.

You as students have a duty to see that your governing body is protecting your rights and privileges as students — whether male or female. One way to do this is by attending the Student Congress meeting tonight. Bring your common sense.



Richardson Dilworth

Richardson Dilworth To Address Law Forum Tonight At Garey Hall

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, will address the Villanova Law Forum tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall.

This Forum, originally scheduled for November 15, is the second in a series of three sessions dealing with the topic, "The City Faces Its Problems."

Mr. Dilworth was Mayor of Philadelphia from 1955 to 1962. He was President of the American Municipal Association and the United States Conference of Mayors. During his administration both he and the City of Philadelphia received national acclaim for the progress made in solving urban problems, particularly in transportation.

Earlier in the year, he was appointed Chairman of the Transportation Study of the Boston-Washington Corridor by President Kennedy.

Mr. Dilworth graduated from Yale University in 1921 and Yale Law School in 1926. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Kohn, and Dilks in Philadelphia.

It is the purpose of this year's Law Forum to examine the

(Continued on Page 12)

Undergrad Thespians Present 'Inherit Wind' Starring James Mason

The Belle Masque Society will open its season tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall. The first production will be the well-known Broadway play, **Inherit the Wind.**

The play was written by Lawrence and Lee. It was made into a movie, released in 1960, starring Spencer Tracy as Henry Drummond and Frederick March as Matthew Harrison Brady.

Inherit the Wind is based on the famous Scopes Monkey trial of the mid-1920's. First performed in Dayton, Tennessee, the drama is enacted in the milieu of a sweltering courtroom.

John Scopes, a secondary school teacher, was indicted for teaching the theory of evolution. This raised quite a furor because some people believed in a literal interpretation of Genesis.

Scopes was defended by Clarence Darrow in the trial. In the play, the name Henry Drummond was substituted for Darrow.

The prosecuting attorney was the three-time presidental can-

(Continued on Page 2)

Guest Playwright Sidney Kingsley Attends Premier Of 'Night Life'

The Graduate Theatre's first production of **Night Life** on Friday, November 15, was attended by a special invitational audience. Among the guests was the playwright, Sidney Kingsley, and his actress wife, Madge Evans. Others were Henry Murdock from the **Philadelphia Inquirer,** Barney Sackett from WIP and Frank Ford who reviews for WPEN.

Appearing in the cast is Richard Harshberger holding the leading role of Lou Bagettle. Lou is a soft, easy-going man who runs a furniture business and is deeply concerned for his fellow man.

Labor leader Will Kazar, a self-made man who has pulled himself up from the slums and has become the undisputed ruler of a world of crime and sinister movements, is played by Thomas Nevins, designer and technical director of the department.

The author of the Playbox's last production, David Rabe, appears as actor in the role of Neal Bennet, a lawyer who avoids conflicts in a world of futility and decadence. Instead, he assumes an air of casual, sophisticated indifference.

Gia Marino, Kazar's angle-faced girl friend who brings a spiritual quality to the under-

(Continued on Page 2)



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Christie Marshall Soph Cotillion Queen poses with her date, Dennis Kraebel. Miss Marshall was chosen at the dance last Friday night.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Jim Mason as Henry Drummond discusses a point in the book with John Meehan as Matthew H. Brady in Belle Masque's 'Inherit the Wind.'

Belle Masque Society Does 'Inherit Wind'

(Continued from Page 1)

didate, William Jennings Bryan, who is called Matthew Harrison Brady in the drama.

There are some moments of comic relief admixed with the dramatic highlights. Jim Mason, president of Belle Masque, will play the lead role of Henry Drummond.

The role of Matthew Harrison Brady will be played by John Meehan and Bill Byrne will portray E. K. Hornbeck, a character based on H. L. Mencken. Two other members of the cast include: Mary Byrne, Cookie Cook, Brian Morgan, Betty Cain of Rosemont and Ed Marmoski.

The stage manager is Dick Pazden and Tom Zielazny is in charge of the scenery. The entire club will take part in the play making it the largest cast in Belle Masque history. The troupe consists of 33 members.

Thomas Nevins, an instructor in the Theatre Department, will direct **Inherit the Wind.** Evening performances will run from Wednesday, Novemuer 20, to Saturday, November 23.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. All performances will be given in Vasey Hall.

Tickets have been on sale since Monday. They are priced at $1 for students and $1.25 general admission and can be purchased at the Pie Shoppe.

Commenting on the play, Mr. Nevins said, "As always, Belle Masque is trying for the best possible production."

Noted Scientist Dr. Bradley To Lecture Psychologists

Dr. Joseph V. Bradley, chief of the department of psychology at Walter Reed Army Hospital, will address the Villanova Psychological Society on Thursday evening, November 21, at 8 p.m.

Having held his present position for nearly a decade, Dr. Bradley has amassed considerable experience in the field making him more than capable of handling the chosen topic of his dissertation, "Behavioral Stress and Physiological Change."

His bachelorate in science was earned at Fordham University in 1943. He was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree by the University of Chicago in 1951. Since 1955 he has been a lecturer at the University of Maryland.

He is a pioneer in the field of psychopharmacology, being one of the men responsible for the introduction of that field of study in the United States. This science involves the study of certain forms of animal behavior as a method of evaluating phychoactive drugs.

An example of the use of psychopharmacology would be operant conditioning of animals under control conditions and under the influence of tranquilizing drugs.

In addition to the aforementioned pioneering venture, Dr. Bradley is also recognized by the international scientific brotherhood as a leader in the relatively new field of experimental psychology.

Dr. Bradley has been honored by his colleagues on many occasions and is a member of a number of professional fraternities, among them the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science in which organization he is a Fellow.

Moreover he is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science, and holds membership in the American Psychopathological Association, and the American Academy of Neurology.

This lecture, which will be held in 209 Bartley Hall, is open to every member of the academic community.

Mr. Moritz Announces Conference Speakers

Mr. Moritz, the head of the Placement Office, has announced the identity of speakers for the Career Conference on December 5.

Among them is S. R. Ryder, regional director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, who will speak on "Preparation for the Interview." Richard Jamison, personnel manager for The National Drug Company, will lecture on "What does the employer look for in the interview."

M. G. Dinsmore, the third speaker, college relations man for Western Electric, will talk on "What information should the student expect from the interview."

Following the speeches there will be a "free-wheeling" question and answer session between students and visiting recruiters. Opportunity will be afforded at the close of the session to talk to visiting interviewers who will be stationed around the Field House.

THE VILLANOVAN BASKETBALL EDITION WILL APPEAR ON DECEMBER 4.

Beta Gamma Hosts Tourney 30 Universities To Debate

Villanova Debating Society, Beta Gamma, will play host to representatives from nearly 30 colleges and universities who will arrive on campus for the Villanova Tournament on November 22 and 23.

The tournament has been expanded to a two-day affair this year and, for the first time, each team will switch sides, debating affirmative and negative alternately in succeeding rounds.

Altogether, 150 debates will be held in rounds of competition. Each school will enter two teams and prizes will be awarded to schools compiling the best won and lost record in 10 debates.

Carl Green, student chairman of the event, has assigned Terry Cooney to the job of finding timekeepers. Carole Toczylowski is in charge of hospitality and refreshments, while Terry McStravick heads the scheduling and tabulating committee.

Representing Villanova in the tournament will be Terry Cooney, Dave Galie, Joseph Rohrer, and Eugene Fitzmaurice.

Most of the schools in the Philadelphia area will be represented in the tournament. Schools from outside the area included the U.S. Naval Academy, Penn State, University of Delaware, Georgetown University, Seton Hall, C. W. Post, and the College of William and Mary.

The debates will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

'64 Pre-Registration For Spring Semester

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, and Nursing will be required to pre-register for the spring semester.

Pre-registration for the students in Liberal Arts and Sciences has tentatively been set for December 3 to 19. Juniors and seniors in Commerce and Finance will pre-register during the week of December 9, and freshmen and sophomores will pre-register during the week of December 16.

Pre-registration for Nursing will take place from December 2 to 13. Engineering students are not required to pre-register.

ICG Hosts Socialist Taylor, Plans Regional Conferences

The Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government, on Wednesday, December 11, will host as its first speaker of the year George S. Taylor, the Socialist-Labor Party Candidate for mayor in the recent Philadelphia election.

Mr. Taylor, noted for his critical views of the American capitalistic system as it exists today, is the foremost speaker for the Socialist-Labor party in South-eastern Pennsylvania. His speech will be entitled "A Criticism of U.S. Capitalism and Soviet Despotism.

This will be Mr Taylor's second appearance on campus this year, he was recently interviewed by WWVU's Frank Sauers on his show "Just This Side of the Fringe."

Besides their speaker program the ICG has also been doing a good deal of work in preparation for the coming regional and state conference which will be held during the second semester of the year. According to the Chairman, Jerry Cardamone, the chapter has already held four meetings in which proposals have been outlined, although no actual debate has taken place yet.

At a recent executive session, it was decided that the Villanova chapter would attempt to prepare approximately ten legislative planks on such topics as civil rights, federal aid, and other national current political issues.

These issues are first proposed and debated by members within the chapter, after which they are assigned to special committees which prepare them to be presented before the regional convention.

The regional meeting, to be held during the second semester, will take place at Villanova.

Student Council Mixer At Field House Dec. 6

The Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council has invited 14 local girls' schools to a gala mixer to be held in the Field House on Friday, December 6.

John E. Roberts and Jack Ryan, co-chairmen of the affair, have planned an extensive advertising campaign for the mixer aimed at bringing to the Main Line campus a veritable plethora of girls from nearby schools.

The entertainment for the mixer will be provided by the "Verdicts", a band which has recently gained wide acclaim with Villanova students.

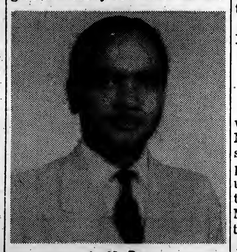
The mixer will start at 8:30 and continue until 12:30. This earlier than usual start is planned for the event in order to give the girls' boarding school contingent ample time to return to their respective campuses.

Villanova Political Union Conducts Republican Primary

The Villanova Political Union will sponsor a Republican preferential primary on Thursday, November 21, in the Pie Shoppe.

Frank Dunne, secretary of the Union, has announced that the primary is being conducted so that a sampling of student opinion concerning Republican Presidential hopefuls will be taken.

The Union feels that this will give university students who dis-



A. K. Ray

cuss the strength of liberal and conservative candidates the opportunity to demonstrate the popularity of their respective ideologies.

At the balloting table applications for membership will also be accepted. In the past the Union has not only attracted students interested in a political career, but also those who are interested in the important foreign and domestic issues of the day and who desire to express their views to other interested students.

Caucuses for the three parties will also be held on November 21 in 112, 214, and 303 Bartley Hall. These caucuses will serve to familiarize new members with the Union as well as to prepare for the next debate to be held Monday night, November 25, at 7 p.m. in 110 Bartley.

The guest speaker at this debate will be A. K. Ray, secretary for Poltical Affairs of the Indian Embassy. Mr. Ray, an experienced diplomat, will speak on the topic, Resolved: That this house favors substantial cuts in economic aid to unaligned nations.

Considering that Mr. Ray's India has clung to her policy of

(Continued on Page 13)

Grad Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

world of Night Life, is played by Mitzie Smyth, a professional folk singer and secretary for the department. Mary Moesel, a graduate student and secretary for the law school is the wife of Mr. Kingsley's hero, Lou Bagettle.

Sonny Drake, whose sick comedy crystalizes the mood of decadence that pervades the play, is acted by Dennis Ciesil, a recent graduate of Quincy College

Anna Brem, movie queen and goddess of beauty who is torn between her love for Neal and her desire for perversion, is played by Irene Walsh.

Other performances of Night Life will be from November 22-24, and from December 6-8 and 13-15. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $1.25 for adults. They may be purchased at the ticket window of the Playbox or reserved by calling LA 5-4600, Ext. 454, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations must be paid for by 8:15 on the night of the performance.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Spanish Night Festivities Include Comedy And Music

"Noche Espanola," the twenty-ninth annual literary-musical review of the Spanish Club will take place on Friday night, December 6, at 7 p.m., in Vasey Auditorium.

The initial stage of the program will consist of performances by Carol Verano, a soprano from Cabrini College, Edward Perze, a magician, Joe Prestilco and Jim Croce of the Villanova Singers, a pianist, two guitarists, the Spires, and the T-Tones from Rosemont College.

The second segment of the evening's festivities will feature a one-act comedy, **El Puntapie Invisible (The Invisible Kick),** starring Nestor Sala, Hilda Rivas, Gabriel Falla, Francisco Gonzalez, Jose Ursic, Manuel Rodriguez, and Daisy Maldonado of Cabrini College. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Vito J. DiVincenzo moderator of the club, stated that the Consul of Spain in Philadelphia, Dr. Victor Sanchez-Mesas, will address the assembly prior to the intermission.

Following the play, there will be a social dance in Bartley cafeteria. No admission will be charged for any of the activities.

Francisco Claro, assistant consul of Spain in Philadelphia, and consuls from various Latin American countries will also be in attendance.

Faculty and students from Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, and Cabrini Colleges have been invited. An invitation is extended to any other interested persons.

Traditional Weekend For Charity Outing To Be Held Dec. 13-14

The Junior Class, under the direction of President Jack Emery, is rapidly finalizing plans for Charity Weekend to be held December 13 and 14. All proceeds from the weekend will be forwarded to the Orphans Scholarship Fund.

The traditional junior weekend will begin on Friday night in the Field House with the Charity Ball. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 with free refreshments served.

The theme of the dance is "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the music will be by the Villanovans. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Villanova's "Missing Link".

Saturday morning a bus will take Villanova students and their dates to St. John's Orphanage to claim their "Johnnie" for a day of entertainment, shopping, and excitement.

The "Missing Link" Contest, under the chairmanship of Don Pellecchia, will be set up in the Pie Shoppe. All those wishing to vote for a friend who most resembles the "Missing Link" can do so at the price of one cent per vote.

Collections will also be taken up in all theology classes in conjunction with the project. Proceeds will be for the Scholarship Fund.

Last Chance Today To Join Peace Corps

A special Peace Corps informational team from Washington, D. C., is spending its last day on campus today.

The team has been encouraging students to fill out the questionnaire application and to take the placement test, which will be given at 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. today in the faculty dining room in Dougherty Hall.

If students fill out the questionnaire and take the test, they can learn in a month whether or not they are acceptable for Peace Corps service, Paul Vanderwood, one of the Peace Corp Representatives, said. Usually, it takes much longer.

Seniors and juniors are especially being encouraged to complete the application process. Seniors who are acceptable will be invited to a training program next spring — that's when they make their decision about the Peace Corps, Vanderwood said, "But even after that, if something comes up and a person feels he cannot serve, he is free to leave."

Qualifications for Peace Corps service are 18-years-old (there's no upper age limit), good physical and mental health and a U. S. citizen.

What should students who are interested in the Peace Corps do after the information team leaves?

"See the Rev. George F. Riley OSA, on campus," Vanderwood said. "He is our liason person on campus."

Grad Record Exams To Be Given Soon

Doctor Swift has announced that the Graduate Records Examination will be given on December 16 for all senior psychology majors. These are all-day tests with the general aptitude section in the morning and the advanced achievement section in the afternoon. Results will be available early in January.



Newly reactivated C&F Honor Fraternity honors students and teachers (from left) Dr. Walter Klein, Gerard Chapman, Michael Helnick, Thomas Rzepski, Richard Bennett, and Reverend Philip Barrett, OSA.

Rejuvenated Gamma Phi Honor Society Aims To Spark Academic Excellence

Gamma Phi Honor Society, reorganized in October, 1963, elected their officers for the year on November 6. They are: Richard Bennett, president; Michael Helmick, vice-president; Thomas Rzepski, treasurer; Gerald Chapman, secretary.

The functions of the society were decided at this meeting. They include: the development of a new student tutor program for C & F students, the exploration of an honor program, and the development of senior seminars in the various major fields of Commerce and Finance.

Purpose Outlined

The purpose of Gamma Phi, as outlined by Dr. Walter H. Klein, moderator, is to stimulate academic excellence in the college, to recognize achievements in the student body, and to enable students to make more meaningful contributions to the college.

Dr. Klein also alluded to a message from the Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, dean of C & F, which expressed Father's deep interest in the work of the society and his hopes for its successful future.

The society's membership consists of seniors and juniors who maintain a 3.00 average and meet the requirements of a competitive interview. The interview is conducted by a panel consisting of the officers and faculty members.

Lectures to be Sponsored

A series of lectures will be sponsored by Gamma Phi to inform members and interested students of graduate work in business economics, business opportunities, research developments in business fields, and to reactivate the **Business Whirl** as the C & F student publication.

Included as guest speakers in the lecture series will be Dr. James F. Anderson of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Stephen J. Carroll, Industrial Administration.

The next meeting will be held on November 20, at 2:30 p.m., in 109 Bartley Hall. Application for the society will be accepted in the second semester.

Former Lynx Editor, Murphy 2nd Literary Award Selectee

Frank Quattrone, president of the Villanova Literary Society, has announced the second winner of the society's literary award for the outstanding contribution to each issue of the **Lynx.**

Winner for the Spring issue of 1962 is Frank Murphy, author of "The Fraud." Murphy, 1962-63 editor of the **Lynx** and selectee to **Who's Who,** is now taking post-graduate courses in creative writing at Purdue University.

All winners of the semiannual award receive personalized plaques, while their names are placed on the Honor-roll plaques which are on permanent display in the Reserve Room of the library.

The executive board of the Literary Society has voted to expand the award this year to include dinner for the winner, along with the officers, at the expense of the club.

John O'Hara one of the most prolific of contemporary men of letters, will be the author under consideration at tomorrow's literary discussion during the activities period in 204 Vasey.

The underlying dominant theme will be O'Hara's contribution to the modern literary milieu.

One reason contemporary critics reject O'Hara interpretation of morality is that the critic himself fails to relate what he sees in himself to what is outside of himself — society. This is the apogee of O'Hara's vision.

Portrette

The Man-Behind-The-Scenes

Variously described as a rotund teddy bear enveloped in a cloud of smoke and Italy's humorous gift to Villanova, affable Peter J. Smith usually may be found lurking in the Student Council Office.

Pete came to Villanova four years ago from the wilds of Garden City, New York, where he attended Garden City High School. Pete's school spirit not only pervades his activities, but it also directs, enforces, and manages them.

As may be recalled, Pete was the barker for his roommate Jim Murphy last year during the Senior Class campaign. The size of Pete's heart and sense of humor match his body which he admits as "portly".

His sense of humor as emcee endeared him to the captive audience during Parents' Weekend. Never a clinging vine or wallflower, Pete's ebulliant spirit is reflected by his activities as a member of the Spirit Committee for four years and the Cheerleading Squad for three years, which he leads as captain this year.

He was the Social Chairman for Belle Masque during his sophomore year and now is its Student Council representative. His dramatic work for the Belle Masque has earned him not only membership, but also the Presidency of Alpha Psi Omega the National Dramatic Fraternity. Who can forget Pete's role as the officer in **Mr. Roberts** or again as the lovable bartender in William Saroyan's **The Time of Your Life?**



This busy senior's activities span the time of his Villanova years. He was a member of both the Junior and Senior Steering Committees as well as the Charity Outing Committee, and Junior Weekend Committee last year. It was in conjunction with the last that he wrote the program for the Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert.

His emcee ability came in handy again for Mothers' Day last year. As man-behind-the-scenes Pete was Chairman last week of the Rise Stevens Concert. Mention the hours of work that make up just one of these projects and P. J. will slap you on the back, crack a joke, and change the subject. This versatile senior also holds membership in the Marketing Society.

Asked to summarize four years of college, Pete answered: "Villanova has given me so much more than mere factual knowledge. It has given me friendships, diverse outlooks on life, and a suffrage and respect for others' opinions. The student who hasn't realized the advantage of intangible values not contained in a book has wasted both time and money. It is this heritage that makes me state that Villanova is more than outstanding, it is the best."

This love of life will carry P.J. far in graduate school and life. This collegiate impetus will make PJ.'s future life in advertising and sales as much a success as his past at Villanova.

The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse
CINE - & - COLOR
25c
"A WAR EPIC OF THE NAZIS IN PARIS"
Tues. Evening, Nov. 19
SHOWINGS AT 6 & 9 p.m.
VHA

Counterpoint

Cold Blatter A "Shoo-In"

by Frank Sauers

Governor Rockefeller's announcement last week that he is now an active candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination fooled no one.

Everyone knows that the GOP candidate next year will undoubtedly be Senator Weary Coldblatter, suave leader of the party's "Preservative wing." We talked the other day by phone with the Senator's campaign manager.

"Rockefeller is just another Kennedy," he said "what we need is a candidate who will appeal to the good, wholesome, pro-American segments of the American public.

Already we have pledges of support from such groups as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan, Minutemen, Black Muslims, the State of Mississippi, and the entire U.S. Steel Board of Directors.

This is grass roots, son. It's about time we turned those fuzzy heads in Washington out to pasture and returned government to the hands of the people."

"Hasn't Senator Coldblatter," we asked, "been accused of being against everything and in favor of nothing?" "That's true," he said, "and it is a complete distortion. Just think about it.

"Senator Coldblatter is 'in favor of' leveling the U.N., he is "in favor of' drowning the East, he is ' in favor of' banning the importation of pressed ham from Communist Poland and a million other positive things."

"Is Senator Coldblatter still opposed to the income tax?" we asked. "In principle, definitely," he said, "the senator in a speech last week to the Intercollegiate Society of Millionaires told the youths to oppose the income as a socialist intrusion on their personal freedom.

"Do you realize," he said, 'that after taxes a person making 3 million dollars a dollar a year would be left with little more than a milion to live on? It's a disgrace.'

"Just to prove that the Senator is willing to compromise in order to serve the common good, he has decided simply to oppose the graduated income tax."

"Good," we said, "that will certainly attract the low-income groups."

"Didn't Senator Coldblatter vote against the treaty banning the testing of nuclear bombs?" "Very definitely," he said, "We are quite proud of that; it should win the election for us."

"Why," we said, "isn't it a good thing?" "What? Are you crazy," he said, "do you realize what that evil treaty could mean? Peace! You can just imagine what that would do to the economy!"

Some exciting possibilites are already in prospect should Senator Coldblatter become President.

He already has some imaginative ideas about a cabinet: William F. Buckley for Secretary of Labor; Governor Wallace for Attorney-General; W. F. Buckley for Secretary of Welfare; Robert Welch as Chief Justice; W. F. Buckley for Treasury Secretary; and because of the humane battle against the Communists, Madame Nhu as chairman of the Presidents Council on Inter-group relations.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor

The motion which I introduced before the Student Council has generated much diversified comment. The question of whether or not we should allow three Villanova undergraduate females to be permitted to join the present male cheerleading squad was defeated on November 7 by vote of the Student Council.

Since then the real issues have been clouded by those who do not wish to see girl cheerleaders at Villanova. For the sake of clarity, I would like to restate why I introduced the motion.

The primary end which I had hoped to achieve was an increase of school spirit. Girls possess an ability to generate the enthusiasm of the fans, which is exactly what is needed at Villanova.

Secondarily, I contend that a true image of the University would be projected. Girls do attend Villanova and we should not go out of our way to hide this fact.

Opponents contend that national prestige of the University would be seriously hampered by having girl cheerleaders. It would be an admittance to the public that girls, in fact, do attend Villanova. Is this a bad thing?

Girls are really a very integral part of our University. They are eligible to vote for office, to hold seats in the Student Council and the Steering Committees, and to run for class office. They are represented in most of the activities on campus and always give valuable aid to class projects.

Are these people deserving of having their identity as students of this university cast aside lightly? Should these people be subject to the whims of the prestige conscious dreamers on campus?

When will these dreamers cast aside their perverted visions of grandeur and national prestige and face the realities of life?

Michael Ferrara, '64

* * *

To the Editor:

This year's Student Council has been one of the most controversial assemblies in recent years. Controversy itself can have a very positive influence in student government because of the interest it creates among the student body.

This year's Council has brought itself into the spotlight and at least now people have been brought to realize that "those guys" do something besides bringing in speakers and handing out Senior car privileges.

However, there is also an extreme to be avoided. Controversy for the sake of controversy puts the Council in the place of a debating society whose only purpose is one of forensics. It is necessary to remind some of our own members that ours is not.

Recently a motion regarding cheerleaders was discussed on the floor. Admittedly it was a "loaded gun" and some noise was expected. The vote was taken, the motion should have ended there. But it did not. I do not have to reiterate that a loaded gun in the hands of playful children is a dangerous thing. The gun has gone off.

At the last Senate meeting two motions were presented which championed the concept that once and for all, discrimination arising from creed, race, or sex be abolished from the Villanova campus. Hurrah!

That these arose from the way that the cheerleaders motion was handled on the floor of the Congress is obvious.

However, it is highly ironical that one of these motions was accepted and one rejected. The reason for this was two-fold The motion that was rejected was, in the admission of the author, incorrectly worded. The rather superfluous verbiage and slanted approach merited defeat in the Senate.

The second reason was not one of expression but of nature. It is obvious that the Senate (as will the Congress) did not relish the idea of having to bother with something so basic as to be assumed by the majority of people. The Senate accepted the first because it really had no choice. The second carried the whole thing to extremes and was rejected.

Before the student body is asked to judge the Council's actions, they should ask themselves what they consider the Council's purpose to be. If they wish an exercise in forensics by their representatives, then these motions are germaine to their purpose.

If the associate editors of this newspaper who in fact presented these motions were to be completely objective in their editorial policy, they would print not only their criticism, but these motions in their entirety which they submitted to the Student Council.

This evening the Student Council will once and for all deal with this question. I sincerely hope that it is not protracted to even more unnecessary lengths.

James McErlane
Student Council Vice-President for Student Affairs

On Our Letters

In the past much has been written and little said in a number of the letters to the editor. Since our job as spokesman for the students requires that we make every effort to present the views of as many students as possible we have printed a number lengthy letters.

But with this policy there comes the ever present danger of being the voice of a "clique" of "elite" group. To offset this influence, and to make for a more interesting editorial page, we of the Villanovan are reserving the right to condense all letters and material sent to us for the purpose of publication on the editorial page.

Those wishing to express their feelings on certain matters are asked to make their comments as brief as common sense and good judgement will allow.

Since we publish weekly we ask that all interested parties have their letters in by one week in advance of the date of publication.

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

* * *

On the 26th of October a major portion of the United States changed from Daylight Savings Time to Eastern Standard Time. It is hoped that by the time this note is in print the Villanova University will also put its clocks one hour forward, or, if not, at least make them all the same wrong time.

President's Report

Inaccuracies Condemned

by Marty McGuinn
President, Student Body

Expressions of opinions are always valid, provided that such subjective statements have their foundation in clear and accurate facts. Discussions presented for the consideration of the student body at large can be beneficial and should be directed for the purpose of achieving a concrete solution.

It has been the purpose (and, indeed, has been the intention) of this column, to disclose legislation and matters pertinent to the student body, so as to create an awareness and interest.

The Student Council Tutor program, the result of past legislation, is among the many projects which should be explained.

It appears, however, that the controversy concerning recent actions of the congress merits additional comment here.

Letters and editorials in the VILLANOVAN have criticized the Student Council for its seemingly conflicting reaction to certain motions, its procedured methods in others, and, finally, its status as originator of projects.

I am not condemning the authors' freedom of expression, but do regret the inaccuracies and unfair distortions which are often presented to the sometimes uniformed masses.

The important and underlying issue in these circumstances is the sincerity and purpose for which such opinions are printed. It seems to me that the best means to concrete results is to resolve such issues by a vote on the Congress floor.

Endless letters and editorials which do not propose to effect a solution may only reflect an attempt by a person to see his name in print.

If the supporters of sundry legislation (specifically those in favor of female cheerleaders) are interested in resolving these questions, they can move for reconsideration of these motions at the congress meeting and state any new evidence and correct all fallacies. Or, are these people concerned only in continued aggravaiton, and not in the solution?

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

'Night Life' Succeeds In Playbox Despite Script, Not Because Of It

by Bill Byrne

The Playbox came of age last weekend with its most ambitious project to date, Sidney Kingsley's **Night Life.** In every phase,acting, direction and setting, the Theatre Department has met the play's challenges triumphantly.

In my opinion, this is a far superior production of the play than the one that opened in Philadelphia a year ago. Although Mr. Kingsley has rewritten several scenes, the credit must go to the intimacy of the Playbox and talent of the members of the Theatre Department.

The production is easily the best the Playbox has seen, but this is despite the play, not because of it. In trying to say too much, Mr. Kingsley ends up, especially in the second act, dropping his dialogue on on deaf ears. Six major characters, with accompanying neuroses, are about three too many to involve the audience as deeply as the play's theme demands. I must admit that interest is held more in the sheltering smallness of the Playbox than in one of the labyrinths of Shubert Alley.

One character especially, Neil Bennett, though well played by David Rabe, did very little except confuse the audience. If Mr. Kingsley had left a few axes unground, the play would be stronger and a great deal clearer.

Mr. Kingsley is a keen observer of our modern world. His thesis that evil dominates our society and rules by the conformity of its subjects, is well founded and excellently defined in the play. If only he had not given us so many tangents to explore, the drama's impact would not be deadened.

The drama, nevertheless, has many strong moments. The scenes employing the stream of consciousness technique are well staged and immensely effective Kazar's declaration of power by his control of the entire cast with the snapping of his fingers is a frightening moment and a staging triumph. Mr. Dudley's direction, especially in his use of light and music effects, contributes a great deal to the play.

The actors, too, serve Mr. Kingsley well. Strong performances, on all levels, make the play, with all its faults, a provacative and enjoyable evening. Thomas Nevins as Kazar and Irene Walsh as Anna turn in powerful performances as the embodiment of power and evil in the world. The evening's strongest portrayal comes from Richard Harshberger who, as Lew Bagatelle, ignores the world's laughter to bring hope to the "furlined sewer." A newcomer, Dennis Ceisel, clowns uproariously as Sonny, yet leaves the sour taste of disgust in our mouths. Special note must be made of the large supporting cast who, while unobstrusive, help draw the audience into the play's reality.

The play's setting, a key club, offers a challenge to the confines of the Playbox. But Mr. Nevins scenery has made the theatre and the audience a part of the club and with our program, a menu, and the usher, a maitre d', the audience readily accepts for a few hours the world that the play and its characters inhabit.

The Theatre Department has done wonders in its production of **Night Life.** The manuscript's faults are almost forgotten in its practical application on the stage. Here, everything works and contributes to an exciting and enjoyable theatrical experience.



JamesDukuly, graduate student in Political Science from Liberia, shows Mrs. William Murphy, President of the Faculty Wives Club, the resonating qualities of the African Drum. Mr. Dukuly, son of the chieftain of the Mandingo Tribe, was one of the guests who came to the International Night Sponsored by Faculty Wive's Club in local costume.

Caught in Passing

'Fringe' And Enfringement

Jan Dyroff

Images result from their age and as the age changes, so do the images. Images are produced by many things including history, tradition, and the actions of men. Universities have images, and they change as the idea of the university changes.

In the historical shift of power, the state of the student has changed. Whatever sway his ideas once held on the civil scene have vanished. Gone, too, are his powers to have a say over his curriculum and his choice of teachers.

Sticky Hands

The only recourse the student of today has if he wishes to have a hand in his academic destiny is in the university's intramural government.

But it seems that even this is to be denied him, for those in the high places on the local student government seem to regard their position as a sacred cow and their meetings as closed shop gatherings.

Keep Quiet

A point was recently made that the Villanova Student Congress should not be forensic jousting grounds for the members of the organization.

One implication of this statement is that the congress should become a rubber stamp for the actions of the officers.

Foul Hints

Another implication is that the popularly elected delegates holding minor offices are incompetant and should shut up.

The most abhorrent implication is that those in the minority should have no say, that those who object to a motion, that those who see or think they see a possible miscarriage of justice should hold their peace.

Governing the entire proceedings of the Student Congress should be the concept that while some might not agree with the views of the individual member or student, all will fight to the death for their rights to express them.

Openly Closed

It is in the by-laws of the Student Council that their meetings are open to the general public (Art. I, Sec. 1) and in the constitution that all regular undergraduates are allowed to speak (Art. VII, Sec. 8).

The question: Do we play by the rules or are some people more equal than others?

Student Council meetings are as funny as the play below!

BEYOND THE FRINGE

"Beyond the Fringe", London and New York comedy hit will open a three-week engagement Monday evening, December 2 at the Forrest Theatre.

Featured in the national touring company are Patrick Carter. William Christopher, Patrick Horgan and Leigh Wharton. Producer, Alexander H. Cohen, who directed the company now appearing on Broadway also staged the national replica.

Hailed as "an explosion of literate joy, proving that the troubles of the world can be devastatingly funny", "Beyond the Fringe" was written by a quartet of young Britishers to whom no cows are sacred and no national institution hallowed.

I Cons Clast

They cast jaundiced eyes on everyman and work with satanic impertinence in destroying illusions about sex, Shakespeare royalty, religion, war, the race issue, concert artists and a host of other subjects.

In keeping with his tenet that civilized playgoers should dine liesurely and well before approaching an evening's pleasure in the theatre, Producer Cohen has ordained that the curtain will rise at 9 p.m. each night at the Forrest.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

IJF - A Good Idea And A Small Start Now Bigger And Better Than Ever

by Bob Dowling

"We were searching for a type of entertainment for our Junior Week show which the class would be able to afford, and having little luck. Then Joe and I thought, why not have a collegiate jazz festival?"

These were the words of Jim Braithwaite, a former Villanovan of 1962, describing how he along with co-chairmen Joe Zawacki, also of the '62 Class, first hit upon the idea which was to launch the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The show that year was a small, weeknight affair which drew no more than 300 people. However, both Jim and Joe realized the possibilities of such an event, and with a year's experience behind them and renewed effort, were able to draw a near sellout crowd.

Last year ,under the direction of Tom Semmer, Ed Bride, and Phil Bosche, the Festival not only sold out, but gained both radio and TV coverage, along with the endorsement of some of the top names in the jazz field today.

Now, three years and three festivals later, the question posed is: what is in store for the coming 1964 Festival? Under the guidance of Chairman Ed Bride, this year's committee has been hard at work since early September, contacting a total of 700 schools from the East coast to the mid-West, soliciting prizes from instrument manufacturers, and making arrangements with the many personalities who are serving as judges and advisors for the show.

It is reassuring to find already a strong response from the many well-known personalities who are devoting a good deal of their valuable time to the show.

The interest of these people for IJF was best displayed a few weekends ago in New York City, where Ed Bride and myself spent two days meeting with a number of the people working with the Festival.

..... ABC .....

Our first appointment was with the people at ABC radio, whose network last year carried the Festival to a total of 66 stations, ranging from New England to the West Coast. After a brief reminiscence of the highlights of the '63 Festival and a short discussion of technical details, we left with ABC's enthusiastic assurance of coverage.

Our next stop was with Sid Bernstein of General Artists who, proudly pointing to the 1963 IJF Judges Award on his wall, offered us whatever help he could render in the coming months.

We left Mr. Bernstein's, still laughing at his jokes, and rushed to offices of **Downbeat Magazine** for our appointment with Ira Gitler, who will be one of the '64 IJF judges. While there we discussed the current IJF in the November 7 issue of **Downbeat**, and received the assurance of future **Downbeat** coverage, a valuable asset as it is undoubtedly the most respected and widely read publication in the jazz field today.

Our final stop of the day was with John Hammond, artist and repertoire representative and now also talent scout for Columbia Records. A man well-known in the record industry, Mr. Hammond does the recording for nearly all of the current jazz and folk music on the Columbia label, two of his biggest discoveries probably being the jazz sextet of Paul Winter and the well-known folksinger Bob Dylan.

He agreed to serve again this year as one of the Festival judges, and carefully reviewed the progress made on IJF '64 thus far, offering a good deal of advice for future plans, which include the possibilities of recording an album of the Festival.

This is, of course, just a brief look at some of the things that have been happening on IJF '64. Over three months are still left, along with a few surprises, before the final date of February 7, 1964.

Judging from the developments thus far, however, I would feel safe in agreeing with Bride in saying that this year's Festival should undoubtedly surpass all previous shows.

A Fleeting Word

by Al Verdi

Students on the Villanova campus are noted for several characteristics: their cheers at football games, their conversations in the Pie Shoppe, their murmerings about the nurses, and their discourteous treatment of fellow students. The last of these attributes deserves some further comment.

Courtesy

Courtesy is not an artificial ceremony of good manners, but rather a genuine expression of respect for another person. This genuine courtesy seems to be lacking in Villanova students.

Take, for example, the incident which occurred after the Chad Mitchell Concert. While Chairman Joseph McGill was speaking of the efforts and intentions of his class, some, or should I say many, students noisily left their seats to leave.

Common courtesy demands that one remained seated until a speaker is finished, but this common sense rule apparently was forgotten by some Villanova students.

On another occasion after the William Buckley lecture, Martin McGuinn was asked to make some concluding remarks, and to thank Mr. Buckley. Again, however, students began leaving their seats and talking with no regard for the speaker.

Disrespect

This student disrespect is not only confined to fellow students, but extends to the treatment of the workers on campus. The workers in both the resident and day-hop cafeteria often take abuse from ill-mannered students.

Many campus workers are looked down upon because they are not going to college. Often they are abused by thoughtless students who seldom stop to think of respect and courtesy. These workers are here to help us, not to serve us — and they deserve the courtesy and respect of students.

Word to the Wise

Since discourteous students paint a poor picture of Villanova, it is expected that students will realize their place on the college campus and act like courteous men and women.

Second Class Students?!

by Steve Friend

Going through Sullivan Hall in an abortive attempt to sell tickets to a social sponsored by the Turf 'n Tinsel Society, I came across a situation which bordered on the unbelievable. Upon entering one of the rooms, I came across the editor and Student Council representative of the **Lynx**, in a state of absolute frenzy.

Agitation

Questioning him about his extraordinary agitation, I received an answer which sent me staggering to the nearest chair for support. Some unspeakable cads had the colossal audacity to desecrate a Student Council meeting by suggesting that a few nurses by permitted to assist the present cheer-leaders for the Holy Cross game.

The decadence of it all! Such a heresy has not rocked an Augustinian institution since the heyday of Martin Luther.

This opinion was shared by several other participants in the discussion. It was their belief that a dayhop must necessarily be completely devoid of any loyalty or interest in Villanova University.

Unable to realize the disastorous repercussions of such a movement, I questioned him further on his vehement opposition. Failing completely in his attempt to conceal his exaspiration at my ignorance, he replied that my monumental stupidity was directly attributable to the fact that I am a dayhop.

All those who commute daily are characterized by: (a) the brown lunch bags they greedily clutch (b) a total indifference toward extra-curricular activities and (c) a fanatic eagerness to leave the campus as quickly as possible after their last class.

In short, all they do is pay tuition and help support IBM. One of these pro-residents, not the aforementioned the editor, went so far as to state that dayhops were actually mentally inferior to residents.

Before conversing with these liberal thinkers, I felt that, as a college student, I enjoyed the same status as the rest of my Villanova colleagues. Now, at last, I am award of my deplorable position as a dayhop and the social stigma which accompanies it.

Realizing this, I suggest that each dayhop be required to wear a Star of Davd on his coat and constantly ring a bell, thus allowing privileged residents to flee from commuters' contamination.

My inability to fly into a rage at the thought of female cheerleaders is a vivid example of my mental inferiority. An act such as this would be the first of a series of steps which would ultimately result in the moral decay of Villanova. Coed dorms, free love, beer in the Pie Shoppe, Cosa Nostra—all this and more would quickly follow.

But really, how could you expect me to understand this? After all, I'm only a daphop.

Sophomore Blazers Will Be Delivered Dec. 3, 4, 5



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Knights Misunderstood Group

by Bill Manfred

Of the many organizations on the Villanova campus there is one whose existence and nature are grossly misunderstood by much of the student body. This misconception is generated through ignorance of the history, nature, and purposes of the organization.

The Knights of Columbus is not, strictly speaking, a student organization but is an organization consisting mainly of students and one which is under its own central, national government.

History

The history of the Knights of Columbus dates back to 1882, and to a young priest at St. Mary's parish in New Haven, Connecticut. The Rev. Michael McGivney was the first born in a family of 13 children and was of Irish extraction.

Although the family lived a life of poverty, Michael was able to receive an education and at the time of his father's death, Michael was enrolled in St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Shortly after his ordination in 1877, Father McGivney was assigned to St. Mary's Parish in New Haven where his greatest work was performed. Father McGivney died suddenly in 1890, at the age of 32, less than seven years after his ordination.

Father McGivney

The background of poverty and suffering was a great influence on Father McGivney as he met with a group of young men in his parish and persuaded them of the need for a Catholic layman's organization.

Through dedication and untiring efforts, he and his young parishioners worked for a charter of the Knights of Columbus which was granted in March 1882, by the State of Connecticut "for the purpose of rendering mutual aid and assistance to its members and their families."

Since that date in 1882, when the Knights of Columbus consisted of eight men, the organization has grown and has established itself on a nation-wide basis. Today the Knights of Columbus has over 4,500 councils and over 1,300,000 members participating actively in the 50 states of the United States, the 10 provinces of Canada, in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, and the Philippines.

K of C and Church

The Knights of Columbus, in close contact with the Catholic Church, has three purposes or ideals which are realized in a unity with the Catholic Church. The first of these purposes is material aid to members, including insurance benefits and mutual aid to sick, disabled or needy brother Knights.

This material purpose is fulfilled through an insurance program for members, which provides protection for the members and their families and assistance to other Knights.

The second purpose is intellectual and consists of encouragement of higher education through libraries, periodicals, scholarships, lectures, loans, and grants. The third purpose is religious in nature and is fashioned to encourage the charitable endeavors of the Church.

In this aspect, the Knights of Columbus gives assistance to the poor and to war victims, provides religious education for orphans, needy children and converts, fights communism and obscene literature, and in general, supports the Catholic Church.

Principles

The Knights of Columbus operates under the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism, and these principles are the bases for all their activities.

Some of the accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus are these: The paying of $6,000,000 in benefits to insurance beneficiaries in 1959; the defense of the Catholic Church through the Catholic Advertising Program; and the support of education by its scholarships.

Also included are: loans and grants; the complete microfilming of the Vatican Library and the depositing of it at the University of St. Louis; the charitable action in cases of disaster; the establishment of the Columbian Squires.

Also: the distinguishing war record; the building of the Knights Tower at the National Shrine to the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.; and the many other programs instituted by individual councils to assist in worthy causes — Cardinal Tardini, Cardinal Gibbons, Calvin Coolidge, General Pershing, and many others have praised the Knights of Columbus for its great works.

Secrecy

The secrecy of the Knights of Columbus, which has resulted in much misunderstanding, is an essential element only in its degrees and meetings. The secrecy of the Knights of Columbus has been held as legal and moral in many court decisions.

The Knights of Columbus, following the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism, are an example of the layman's important to the Catholic Church and are exemplary of true Christian living.

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A GREAT CONTROVERSY

by Rusty Miller

A great controversy has arisen on the usually quiet campus of Villanova. Lines of opposition have been drawn, opposing forces gathered. One major engagement has already been fought, with the winning side now claiming a final victory.

One battle however, is not the war. The underdogs are reforming their ranks, changing their strategy, even resorting to a hate campaign. Quoth their champions, "We have not yet begun to fight!" The next engagement will surely tell!

The issue — should Villanova University, the pride of the Main Line (whatever that means) have (shudder) girl cheerleaders?

—Boo! Hiss! Go Home!

—Well here's some of the opposition now! Let's see if we can get a few comments from them.

—Boo! Hiss!

—Ah, come on fellows. You there! What's your name?

—Me? Ah Shucks (giggle giggle) Willard Funk (giggle giggle) That's F-U-N-K.

—Yes . . well Willard, tell us why you're so bitterly opposed to (shudder) girl cheerleaders.

—**I AM OPPOSED TO** (shudder) **GIRL CHEERLEADERRS BECAUSE** . . . I forget!

—Oh come on now Millard. You were standing there booing and hissing.. Now you must remember why.

—Oh yes. I am opposed to girl cheerleaders because . . . I like fellas (giggle giggle).

—I see. Well . . . thank you, Willard . . . Whew!

Ah you over there, the thin fellow. What's your name?

—Snith!

—Oh I've seen some of your advertisements around. You're Hate Snith. That's a funny first name, you've got there. Well now Hate, suppose you tell us why you don't want (shudder) girl cheerleaders.

—I think I have some statistics here that will illustrate why I'm against (shudder) girl cheerleaders: 31-24-32½, 38-42-38, 29- . . .

—Yes, I see your point. Thank you Mr. Snith.

How about you? What's your name?

—Nurphy, Linus Nurphy!

—Why do you keep wrapping yourself in that cloak or blanket or whatever it is Mr. Nurphy?

—This is my blanket, the blanket of tradition. I'm a radical but I feel insecure without my blanket of tradition.

—Why are you opposed to female cheerleaders Linus?

—Because we would have to buy sweaters for them and those sweaters cost $13.00 apiece. Three times 13 . . . that's ah . . . carry the two . . . oh thirty-nine . . . and after all, that's a lot of money. Boys are a lot cheaper. They can always wrap themselves in an old blanket, like my blanket of tradition here. Pardon me while I adjust my blanket . . . Another thing, girl cheerleaders is a radical idea.

—But I thought you were a radical, Mr. Nurphy.

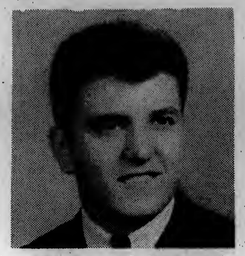
—Oh I am, but to support it I'd have to take off my blanket of tradition and then I'd feel insecure. Besides I'm all tangled up in it now and I can't . . . ugh . . . get the darn . . . thing off.

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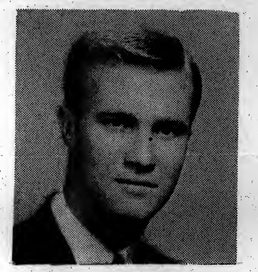
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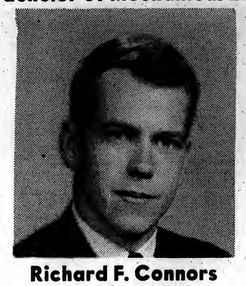
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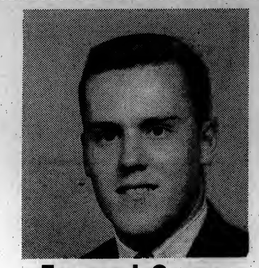
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Soph Spring Outing Committee; American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Union 3. 4; Chemical Socity 1, 2, 3. 4.

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Student Council Secretarial Committee 1, 2; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Copy Editor of Junior Week **Villanovan**; Junior Steering Committee; Soph Cotillion Committee; Soph Spring Outing Committee; **Belle Masque** 1, 2, 3; **Belle Air** 1, 2; CCD 1; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Shamokinaki 2; Spirit Committee 2, SC Tutoring Program 2, 3, 4; **Villanovan** 4; Homecoming Decoration chairman 4.

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Student Council 4, Student Faculty and Academic Affairs Committees; ASME 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, Vice-president 4; **Villanovan** 2, 3; **Villanova Engineer** 3, 4, Editor 4.

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Student Council, Publicity Committee 2, Religious Affairs Committee 2, 3; Junior Mothers' Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Soph Spring Outing Committee; Concept 3; Nick Basca Committee 2, 4; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; SC Tutoring Program 2, 3, 4; Villanova Band 1 2, 3, 4; Secretary-treasurer 3, President 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Director 4.

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NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Company Commander 4; Student Council 3, 4; Publicity Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee, Chairman; Junior Mothers' Day Committee, Chairman; Junior Steering Committee; Soph Cotillion Committee; Junior and Soph Class Officer; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Tutoring Program 2, 3, 4; **Wildcat** 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4.

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Student Council 3, 4, Publicity Committee, Co-chairman, Elections Committee, Co-chairman, Senate 4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Charity Outing, Charity Party, Concert, Mothers' Day, and Steering Committees; Soph Cotillion Committee; Soph Spring Outing Committee; Blue Key 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Lynx 4, Business Manager 4; Chairman Parents' Weekend 4.

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NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Student Faculty, Constitution, and Orientation Committees; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Concert and Steering Committees; Soph Spring Outing Committee; ASCE 3, 4; Beta Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; CCD 2,3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 3, 4, Senior Delegate 4; **Villanovan** 1, 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4; News and Sports Director 3, 4.

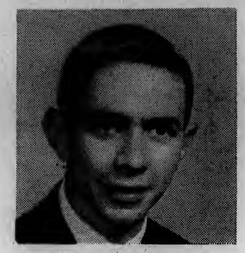
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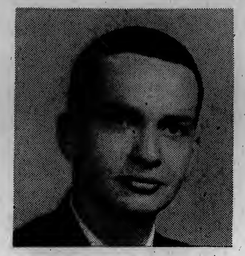
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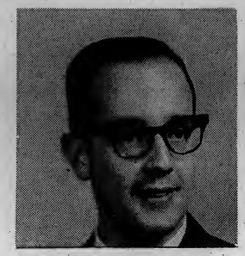
. . . Who's Who . . .



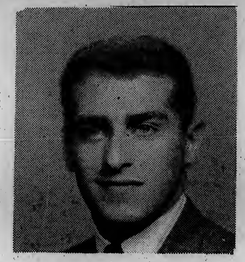
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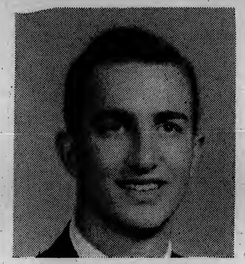
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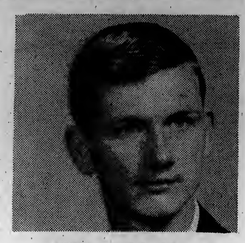
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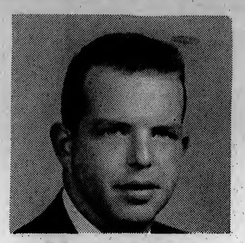
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William Hart

Junior Dinner Dance, Concert, Mothers' Day, Ring, and Steering Committees; Belle Masque 1; Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding secretary 3, President 4; **Lynx** 2, 3, 4, Poetry Editor 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 4; Psychology Club 4; Interfrat Council 4.

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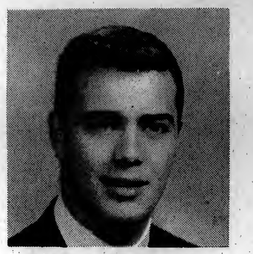
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Elizabeth Massaniso

Student Council 2, 3, Student Faculty Committee, Tutor Program; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Party Committee, Junior Steering Committee; Soph Cotillion Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee ;Belle Masque 1, 2; **Belle Air** 4; IRS 1, 2; NFCCS 3; Nurses' Pinning Committee 3; Nick Basca Committee 4; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4; **Villanovan** 4; WWVU 1; T 'n' T 3, 4; Copy Editor, Junior Week **Villanovan**; Interfrat Council 4.

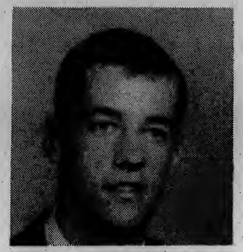
. . . Who They Are . . .



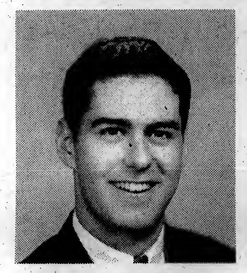
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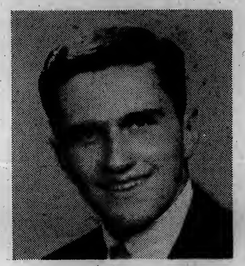
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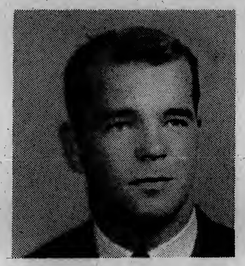
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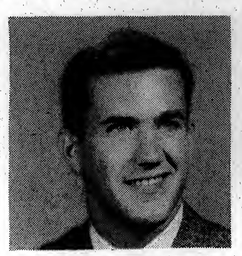
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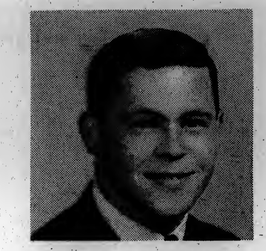
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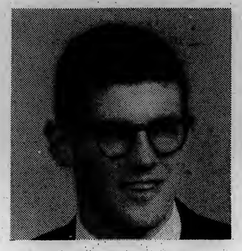
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James McErlane

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Joseph McGill

Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Class officer; Junior Charity Ball, Dinner Dance, Concert, and Steering Committees; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Belle Masque 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 4; Lynx 4; Nick Basca Committee 4; Philosophy Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; SC Tutoring Committee; SEA 4; Chairman, Homecoming Concert Committee; Graduate Theatre Society 1; Chairman Athletic Smoker.

Martin McGuinn

Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-Chairman 3, Chairman 4, President of Student Body 4, Student Activities and Social Affairs Committees 2, Orientation Chairman 3, Student Government Conference Chairman 3, Student Faculty Committee 4, Student Administration Committee 3, 4, Student Senate 3 ,4; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Concert, Ring and Steering Committees, General chairman, Junior Concert; Sophomore Class President; Soph Blazer, Cotillion, and Spring Outing Committees; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; Delta Pi Mu 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1. 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 2, 3, 4; Semper Fidelis 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 2, 3; Villanovan 4.

James Murphy

Student Council 4; Senior Class President; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Charity Ball, Concert, and Dinner Dance Committees; Soph Spring Outing Committee; Blue Key 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2. 3. 4; Knights of Columbus 4; Lynx 3, 4, Layout Editor 4; Nick Basca Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Political Union 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

James Napolitano

Senior Class Secretary; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Concert, Mothers' Day, and Steering Committees; Soph Spring Outing Committee; Blue Key 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 3, 4: Nick Basca Committee 4; Pre-Law Society 2, 3, 4: Shamokinaki 2; Augustinian Seminary Guild Drive 2, 3; Chairman, Freshmen Area Tour.

George Nicolaus

IEEE 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Circuit 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, President 4; Villanovan 3, 4.

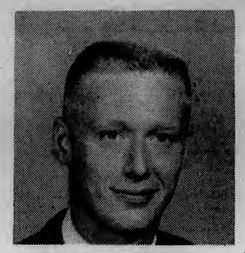
John Nelson

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Commander Drill Team 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Social Affairs, Ways and Means, and Cultural Affairs Committees; Junior Steering Committee: Sophomore Class Officer; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Fidelis 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 2; Villanovan 3, 4; WWVU 3, 4.

Don Nikolaus

Student Council 4, Academic Affairs Co-chairman, Student Faculty Committee; Senior Steering Committee: Junior Charity Outing Committee; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Belle Air 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Blue

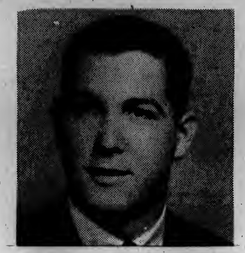
. . . And What They Did



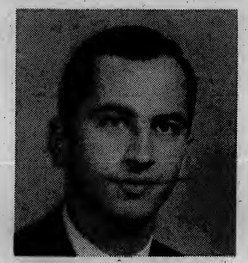
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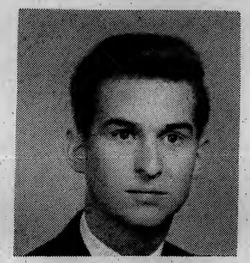
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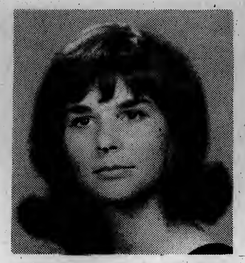
Frank J. Sauers
600 Wynne Road
Springfield, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts in English



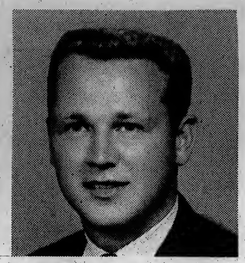
William G. Smith
6344 So. Artesian St.
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science



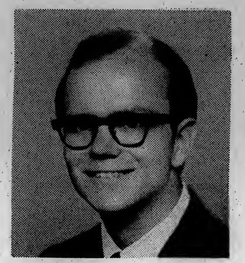
H. Neal Stoneback
75 Ballantune
Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts
in Political Science



Margaret M. Stupak
505 N. 30th St.
Allentown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science
in Nursing



Joseph S. Tysowski
361 Gardner Ave.
Trenton, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science
in Economics



Edward R. Wilkinson
1403 St. Charles Place
Roslyn, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts
In English

Key 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 3, 4, Regional Treasurer 4; Nick Basca Committee 4; Pre-Law 3; Economics Society 3, 4, President 4; Gamma Phi Honor Fraternity 4; Industrial Relations Society 4.

James O'Connor

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Student Activities Committee Co-Chairman 3, Religious Affairs Committee Co-Chairman 2; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball, Charity Outing, Concert, Mothers' Day, and Ring and Steering Committees; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Freshmen Orientation Committees; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 4, Publicity Chairman; SAM 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Shamokinaki 2, 3, 4.

Frank Quattrone

Senior Steering Committee; Junior Concert Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Geology Society 2; Literary Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Philosophy Club 4; Villanovan 1, 2, 3, 4, News editor 3, Associate editor 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4, Music director 3, 4; IJF 4.

Frank Sauers

Junior Mothers' Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Beta Gamma 1, ICG 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Lynx 4; Political Union 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Villanovan 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Director 4.

William Smith

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; CCD 1, 2; Sanctuary Society 1; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Soph Spring Outing Committee.

Neal Stoneback

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Executive Vice-president for Educational Affairs, Student Activities Committee, Student Union and Special Problems Committee, Alumni Representative 4: Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees: Freshmen Orientation Committees; Blue Kev 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3; Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; ICG 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 2, 3; SC Tutoring Committee 4.

Margaret Stupak

Junior Charity Ball, Charity Outing Dinner Dance, Mothers' Day, and Steering Committees; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Belle Masque 2, 3; Belle Air 3; Navy Nurse Corps Candidate 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Basketball 2; Interfrat Council 3, 4.

Joseph Tysowski

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-chairman Student Activities Committee, Elections Committee; Senior Dinner Dance and Steering Committees; Junior Concert, Mother's Day, Steering and, Charity Ball Committees; Soph Cotillion and Spring Outing Committees; Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Interfrat Ball Committee 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Wilkinson

Soph Cotillion Committee; Literary Society 1, 3, 4; Lynx 1; Spanish Club 1; Rugby Team 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Captain 4; Junior Week Villanovan Co-feature Editor.

VUPU

(Continued from Page 2)

non-alignment while receiving aid from the United States, this should prove a most interesting topic.

It has also been announced that Congressman Neil Staebler, Democrat from Michigan, will address the Union on Monday, December 9. The topic will probably concern Medicare.

Mr. Staebler, architect of the rebirth of Michigan's Democratic Party, also serves as the party's state chairman. A frequent speaker for the Democratic National Committee, he has received national attention because of his attacks on Senator Barry Goldwater.

Also of interest to Villanova students is the addition of a group of Rosemont girls to the membership of the Union. These girls have shown an active interest in the Union's activities in the past year and requested admission at the previous business meeting.

Law Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

urban problems of our large cities. The next meeting of the Forum will be held on February 27, 1964, and will be addressed by Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago.

Mr. Dilworth will be introduced by Dean Harold Gill Reuchein of the Law School. All members of the judiciary, the bar, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Newest Figures Show Villanova Now Largest In Foreign Enrollment

Figures released recently show that Villanova has the largest enrollment of foreign students of any Catholic college in the state of Pennsylvania.

Campus Foreign Student Advisor Daniel Rivas told a group of students that there are over 140 foreign students on campus this year . . . the largest total in the schools history.

The majority of the students come from Cuba and China, although some 35 countries are represented including coutries from 5 continents.

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964

MARCH 22 • APRIL 11

Everyday packed with action ...new friends...fun!

SUN.—Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.**—College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.**—Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.**—Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.**—On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.**—College Week Revue—entertainment. Tennis finals.

All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The History Department will sponsor the first in a series of lectures on Wednesday, December 11, at 7:30 P.M. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. S. D. Gotein, professor of Arabic in the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Gotein's topic will be "The Four Faces of Islam."

The title of Dr. Gotein's lecture is taken from the prophecy of Ezekiel and will deal with the Islamic view of reality and its mission in the world. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Senior Class President Jim Murphy has made known the chairmen for the major committees of the coming year.

Heading the Senior Class Concert is Ed Weille while Ed Coffey will arrange the Senior Dinner Dance at the Sheraton Hotel. The concert is slated for April 3 and the Dinner Dance the following evening.

The Senior Steering Committee has been divided into three committees this year. Mike Ferrara will head the Social Committee, Tom Stanley, the Investigation Committee, and Don Laurie, the Education Committee.

The Social Committee already has planned a Senior Class Party for Friday night, December 6, and a Post Concert Party, April 3. A Christmas Party in New York in conjunction with the Holiday Tournament, Saturday, December 28 has been suggested as well as, a Senior Winter Day to be held in the Pocono Mountains some Saturday in February.

The Investigation Committee is looking into various possibilities for a Senior Class Gift Ideas from interested parties are invited

A speaker program is on the planning boards of the Education Committee. Also, letters have been written to many of the Universities of the nation endeavoring to compare views on controversial campus matters.

* * *

The Classics Society of Villanoval University will sponsor a lecture by Professor Lily Ross Taylor, speaking on "Roman Public Meetings in the Late Republic."

Miss Taylor is Professor Emeritus of Latin at Bryn Mawr College, Professor at the American Academy in Rome, Sather Professor at the University of California, Gugenheim Fellow, past president of the American Philological Association, and past Dean of Bryn Mawr Graduate School.

Miss Taylor has studied at Wisconsin, Chicago, Bonn, and the American Academy in Rome. In addition to a Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr in 1912, she was awarded the degree of Litt, D. from Wisconsin, Wilson College, Mills College, and Columbia University.

Her most recent book, **Voting Districts of the Roman Republic** (1960), received the American Philological Association's Award of Merit for 1961.

The lecture will be given on Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p.m., in 110 Bartley.

* * *

On Wednesday evening, November 13, the Rev. Joseph J. Burns, OSA, addressed a composite group of 25 area college students on "The Baubles and Bubbles in Educational Thought." The talk was sponsored by the Student PSEA organization.

Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!



Result: Allegro, an experiment in advanced automotive ideas that are practical for the near future

Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.

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Villanova Singers Plan Schedule Of Exciting Springtime Activities

by John Sperger
of the Villanova Singers

For over two months, while the football team has been having its ups and downs, and the freshmen are finally realizing what college life is all about, a group of about 80 men have been working at their own task.

Their base of operations is the Classroom Annex; their goal is to build the finest male glee club in the East; and their name is the Villanova Singers.

The Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, will venture up on their second Midwestern Tour this April. On this six-day tour the club will visit Pittsburgh, Columbus, Toledo, Chicago, and Detroit. They will sing at St. Mary of the Spring College in Columbus, Mary Manse in Toledo, and Barat College in Chicago.

A highlight of the trip will be in Detroit where after a concert with Marygrove College, the Singers will be given a guided tour of the Chrysler Corporation.

A trip to New England is planned for early March with concerts at Newton College in Boston and Albertus Magnus in New Haven. Concerts in New York will be held at Good Counsel College in White Plains and Manhattanville College in Purchase.

The appearance at Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C., and Georgian Court College in Lakewood, New Jersey, will round out the distance performances. Apperanace at Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Holy Family, and Cabrini Colleges are also on the schedule.

A concert with Immaculata College and the Curtis Symphony is planned for April 14 in the Field House. The Curtis Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. William Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

This year's officers include: Jim Quinn, president; Bob Goldberg, vice-president; Frank Matricardi, secretary; Joe Prestileo, treasurer; Mike Ferrara, tour manager; John Graziano, Student Council rep.; Dan Seltzer and John Sperger, publicity managers; Jim Sulzman, librarian; Mike Newman, assistant tour manager, and Gene Donohue, social chairman.

As one can see from this long line of officers, the Villanova Singers is a big operation whose aims are three: to sing well, to perpetuate and spread the name of Villanova as her cultural ambassadors, and, obviously, to have a great time.

Support Your Student Council

Soph Vice-President Asks Deans For Tutor Nominations

John Graziano, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, has asked the deans of the various departments to submit nominations to the Student Council of students for the Tutoring Society.

Help is urgently needed in the science courses and in Mathematics 115, the freshman mathematics course. Skeleton structures have already been established for the nursing and engineering courses through their honor societies. Such difficult courses as Mathematics 115, engineering mathematics and chemistry and physics will have specific committees set up for them.

There has been difficulty in arranging the program this year because of its size. Approximately 300 students will be involved in this program in one way or another.

Anyone who wishes to apply as a tutor or anyone who needs help in his courses may do so by signing his name at the table which has been set up by the ramp leading to the residents cafeteria or in the Student Council office.

DELEGATE'S REPORT

A Broken Record

by Terry Cooney

The past Sunday, the Fourth Regional Meeting of the NFCCS was held at Manor Junior College.

I'm begining to feel like the original broken record in writing again that the students of Villanova take an active interest in NFCCS. I won't say that there is something in NF for everyone, but I will say that there are very few people who, if they took the time to investigate, could not find some aspects of NF suited to them. Space does not permit me to elaborate to any great extent on the multiplicitty of programs, however, let me briefly catagorize them by fields.

In the field of Social Work there is the Visiting Workshop and the Casa Del Carmen Project which involves work among the poor Negro and immigrant Spanish families of Philadelphia. This area also provides the chance for Sociology majors to gain some practical insight into their fields.

Also of interest to all students is a study to be conducted in conjunction with the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council on the various aspects of the Parish as they relate to our society.

Moving to the field of Human Rights, of immediate note is a conference held under the auspices of the National Youth Council on Dec. 6, 7, 8 in Washington D.C. on this topic.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK GRETZINGER

Administrative engineering is a term phrased by Dick Gretzinger (B.S.E.E., 1960), but after reviewing his career at Bell of Pennsylvania, there is no other term that so well defines his talents.

Within Philadelphia he coordinated the teletypewriter cutover from manual to dial operation. Not an easy task in itself, but when you accomplish it one year in advance of the target date—that's administrative engineering.

Dick was quickly moved to other responsible positions where his combined engineering and administrative abilities could be put to good use. As a just reward and to broaden his horizon, he was sent to the 12-week training course in data communications at Cooperstown, New York.

Dick is presently planning engineer for the administration of three central offices in the Philadelphia area.

Dick Gretzinger, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Planetarium Presents 'The 4th Dimension'

The Villanova Astronomy Department has announced that a new Planetarium show entitled "The Fourth Dimension" will be presented this Friday at 8 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Our planetarium is a smaller scale version of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The Spitz AP 3 planetarium projector is capable of doing all the fascinating things for which the Fels projector has become famous.

The three shows this weekend will present in a very unique manner the fourth dimension of Time. The presentation will endeavor to explain the many aspects of Time including how we measure Time, what we use as a standard of Time, and how Time is divided into days, months, and years.

Students Bernard Lietz and Arthur Hunter will narrate the half-hour presentation. A nominal charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Following the presentations the observatory will be open to the public. All will be able to view the planets and the moon through a powerful 15" telescope.

Profile

From Blocker To Runner

by Roy Baron

This fall the Villanova eleven had opened up its attack with frequent reverses and end sweeps. Figuring prominently in this innovation has been Jack Boyle.

Boyle was the Blue unit's right halfback last year. His major task was to provide the blocking for the running of Billy Joe and Jim Thomas and for Ted Aceto on passes.

This job of blocking was nothing new to Jack. This had always been his forte. At Cardinal Dougherty high school he had been used chiefly as a blocker for his smaller backfield mates.

However, on the gridiron this fall, Jack has not only been an excellent blocker, but he has also become a good all-around halfback.

Before the Quantico game he was leading the team in rushing yardage with a 4.5 average, having gained 361 yards on 79 carries. In addition to that, he had caught seven passes, one of them for a touchdown.

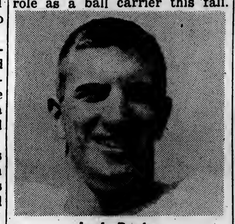
Boyle chose Villanova over such interested schools as Rutgers and Xavier. There were two reasons influencing this decision. One was his desire to play in the Philadelphia area. This he felt would help fulfill his ambition, that of landing a coaching job near his home upon graduation.

The other reason was the influence of one of his two older brothers, Joe, who had graduated from the Mainline school. Unlike John, Joe had been on the Wildcat basketball team.

In accordance with his plans to teach and coach, Jack is taking education at Villanova. Majoring in history, he presently holds 2.5 cumulative average.

Last summer he took over the operation of his father's tavern, when his father was ill. On previous vacations he had done construction work.

Boyle did not expect his new role as a ball carrier this fall.



Jack Boyle

Always having taken pride in his blocking ability and defensive play, he feels that he is now just learning how to run with the pigskin. This in his eighth year as a halfback.

Jack is surprised with his showing thus far. In addition to his rushing yardage total, he has had about 150 yards in gains nullified because of penalties. In the Detroit game he had a 50 yarder called back.

Villanova's backfield mentor, Joe Rogers, calls Jack one of nicest boys he has had to coach. He rates not only Boyle's runningg, but also his receiving as highly improved over last season.

When questioning Jack about the 'Cats for next season, his replay was "Great! I wish I could be a part of it."

SPORTS ROUND-UP

In Bowling, Villanova defeated Penn State, 2 games to 1. The 'Cat keglers are now 12-6, in second place, and one game behind powerful LaSalle.

Leading scorers for Villanova were Howie Riley, who had the high series of 569 and the high string of 202, and Chuck Williams, who turned in a 542 total.

High man for the Nittany Lions was Wayne Werline, who rolled a 530 series and a high single of 218.

★ ★ ★

The Rifle Team routed the University of Scranton and Valley Forge Military Academy in a triangular intercollegiate match fired at Valley Forge. The Wildcats posted a blazing 1401 score out of a possible 1500. This was the fifth highest in fourteen years of intercollegiate competition for the 'Cats.

Valley Forge and the University of Scranton posted scores of 1391 and 1378, respectively.

Setting the pace for the Wildcats were Joe Smith, 286 out of a possible 300. Behind him were Jaime Garofalo, 283; Team Captain Art Blades, 281; Mike Willhelm, 276; and Mike Nervi, 275.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova billiard team continued their unbeaten ways by downing the Lafayette Lounge 4-2 in an exibition held at Lafayette Hill, Pa. The team was once again led by George Walko, Pat O'Neil, Pat DeGennaro, and Jerry Green.

It is interesting to note that this team is perhaps the most successful group in the school. They have not lost or been tied in a college match or exibition since their formation last year.

Quantico

(Continued from Page 16)

back Jack Boyle, however, was ruled incomplete on the contention of the Field Judge that Boyle was out of bounds when the pass was caught.

Unfortunately for the Main Liners, the questionable call stymied their drive and began the decisive Quantico drive to their first touchdown. The score at the time was still 2-0.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!

CHEVROLET



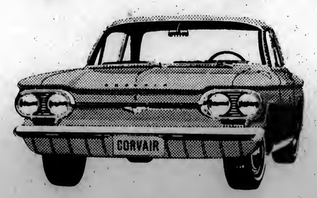
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.
Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



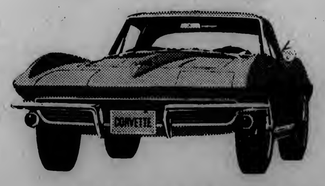
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbocharged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

Rogers Peet

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Sexless Cheers

by Joe McCarthy

Spirit is a nebulous thing. The Villanova cheerleaders believe and worship this concept. Their performance (if one can stretch his or her imagination and term it thus) was soporific and uninspiring last Saturday afternoon.

Comments were overheard last Saturday. One fellow quizing his date at the beginning of the game asked, "Do you think Villanova should have girl cheerleaders?" She replied after some thought, "I don't think so."

Along about halftime this young woman was heard to comment, "Giraffes would be better than those guys, let alone girls". Thus she reversed her opinion after just two quarters of watching the marvelous males of Villanova project their cherished image of an all male school to a Philadelphia television audience of over one million.

There was no reason why the Villanova cheerleaders should act in this way. The game was in reach for almost the entire sixty minutes. And yet there was no real demonstration or attempt to lead the Villanova section in co-ordinated cheers.

Perhaps spirit doesn't really affect the outcome of a ballgame, but the players sure appreciate the home crowd cheering and urging them on after hearing the jeers and comments of away crowds.

Let those who moan and bewail the loss of the Villanova image if there were girl cheerleaders, be silenced if this is the image they desire. Girls couldn't do more harm.

Improvements that are expected in the future are the assignment of a section to one or two cheerleaders instead of having them all grouped before the fifty yard line section and an attempt to coordinate and lead the cheers of the spectators. By doing so it would eliminate the necessity of fellows leading their own groups.

Another item of importance was the sorrowful picture presented by Villanova when the lone female member of the band sat in the stands for both the pre-game and halftime shows. If the television camera were passed briefly through the spectators, the tradition concept would equal Norman Lincoln Rockwell tactics.



¼ BACK

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'63-64 Top All-American Contenders Slated For Pre-Season Scrimmage

by Steve Freind

Villanova's basketball team will learn just how far it has advanced since beginning practice when the 'Cats travel to New York to scrimmage New York University on November 23 in Madison Square Garden.

The scrimmage, closed to the public by order of Garden officials, will pit the two top contenders for eastern supremacy against each other.

Coach Lou Rossini's Violets, led by All-American Barry Kramer, have been labeled in most pre-season magazines as the class of the East, with Villanova close on their heels. Coach Jack Kraft considers the scrimmage a good opportunity to evaluate the progress the team has made during the past three weeks and to discover any flaws which must be ironed out before the Princeton opener.

Kraft also feels that this pre-season taste of game competition will prove invaluable to his sophomores, who thus far have been limited to intra-squad scrimmages.

This is especially true due to the fact that the scrimmage is at Madison Square Garden, long known for its ability to "choke" newcomers to its floor.

By playing at the Garden, the 'Cats will become relatively accustomed to the court on which they will participate in the Holiday Festival during the Christmas vacation.

Concerning the overall team performance thus far, Kraft stated that he is satisfied with the 'Cat's development. Singled out for stellar play were Bill Melchionni, whose speed and hustle have been impressive, Mike Trailes, whom Kraft calls "a pleasant surprise and our second best rebounder," and Eric Ericson.

Kraft also said that George Leftwich is "the George of old". The shooting and rebounding of Jim Washington has never been better.

Richie Moore, always known for his scoring ability, is now also a defensive stalwart. Wally Jones, the 'Cats' backcourt magician and All-American candidate, has been somewhat sluggish so far, but Kraft feels that this will be cured by Wally's first scent of game competition.

As of now there are fourteen men on the squad with a cut coming sometime this week and another possible cut after the NYU scrimmage.

The 'Cats opener will be at Princeton University on December 4. Kraft feels that the Tigers will present his squad a severe test.

You couldn't ask for a tougher opener than Princeton," he said. "They have a fair overall team and a great All-American in Bill Bradley. That makes them a good team."

Dick's Dozen

by Dick Pazden

1.	Dartmouth at PRINCETON	Do you realize I haven't hit on a pool this year?
2.	HARVARD at Yale	Those rotten point spreads are murder.
3.	Illinois at MICHIGAN STATE	I could have a bigger foul-up job than this ya' know.
4.	NOTRE DAME at Iowa	I could make out class schedules.
5.	Penn State at PITTSBURGH	Wonder how come nobody has figured out . . .
6.	Notre Dame at SYRACUSE **	that my four year old sister really writes this column.
7.	V.M.I. at Virginia Tech **	Maybe they'll let me have a basketball prediction column.
8.	GREEN BAY at Detroit **	Naaaaah, they're not that stupid.
9.	Auburn-ALABAMA ***	Oh well, guess I better get busy and write some snappy sayings.
10.	BAYLOR at Rice ***	I wonder if Red Smith started this way?
11.	Army-NAVY ***	Good luck wherever you coach next year Mr. Dietzel.
12.	George at GEORGIA TECH ***	Yellowjackets sting Bulldogs (okay, so its a cliche! Let's see YOU think up 12 new saying every week.)

SEASONS RECORD 49-23 .686 pct.

* Since the VILLANOVAN does not publish during Thanksgiving, this column was expanded to include some traditional games play-over the holidays.
** November 28. *** November 30

Ruggers End Slump With 29-0 Rout Of Lehigh University

by Bob McIntyre

Villanova's rugby team soared out of a late season scoring slump by smashing Lehigh U. ruggers 29-0 on Sunday afternoon at Villanova.

The scoring of 29 points represents the largest total garnered by the team this year and as a result the team record stands at 3-4-2.

The first score came five minutes into the first half as Jeff Hoolahan, one of the speedy backs, sprang loose for 50 yards till he hit paydirt.

The other scores of the first half came at the hands of three other blazing backs, Bert Lombino, Ed Kurek, and Leo Cambell and two conversions by Hal Canty.



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'Cats' Season Ends With 16-0 Loss To Bowl-Bound Marines

by Joe McCarthy

Endings are sometimes bleak. Last Saturday provided one of these endings for the Villanova football squad as they succumbed to a crushing Quantico squad 16-0 before 11,200 last-game-of-the-season fans at Villanova Stadium.

Fourteen points for the Marines in the final quarter told the story. In the first quarter, Quantico gained a two-point safety after an apparent mixup in signals between center Roger Agin and kicker Dave Connell sent the ball past Connell for an automatic safety.

The loss was the Wildcats' fourth and third shutout of the year. Nonetheless, the 'Cats finished the campaign with their third consecutive winning season with a 5-4 slate.

Three times in each half, the 'Cats invaded Quantico territory but failed to crack the scoring column. On one occasion the 'Cats marched to the Marine 15 where they attempted their first (and last) field goal of the season.

The kick was short. It was the only time this season that kicker Mike Manger had failed in a kicking effort. He is ten for ten on touchdown conversions.

Controversy arose during the third quarter. The 'Cats had moved from the Marine 49 to the 32 where quarterback Bill Sherlock was faced with a fourth and four situation. His pass to half-

(Continued on Page 14)



An unidentified Quantico Marine lowers his head and shoulders in an attempt to hit pay dirt. He is stopped short of the goal by Jack Clifford (87) and right halfback Jack Boyle (42) as center Roger Agin (52) moves in. Despite the 16-0 loss to the Marines, Villanova closed its third straight winning season with a 5-4 slate. (Photo by Joe Harrison)

DE-EMPHASIS GRACES VILLANOVA WITH SUCCESS

by Joe McCarthy

De-emphasis has treated Villanova well. Ever since that fateful spring two and one half years ago, there has yet to be a losing Villanova athletic team.

During that spring reshuffle of athletic personell, four big changes were made. Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, now the University's Vice President for Financial Affairs, replaced Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA as head of the Athletic Board and as Moderator of Athletics.

This appointment in itself was to result in other changes. Arthur Mahan, then Baseball Coach, succeeded to the post of Director of Athletics. Publicity for the Athletic Department was handed over to Ken Mugler, a former Philadelphia Bulletin sportswriter.

Coach Alex Bell had just experieneced his first season as head of the Villanova football team. He finished with a 2-8 record. At the beginning of spring practice, however, he stated "I'm better equipped this year, if for no other reason that I know my players and our strengths and weakness, both individually and collectively." His performance and that of the Wildcats the next fall proved his points quite well.

At about the same time, Alex Severance wrapped up 32 years as a basketball coach at Villanova with the announcement of his retirement after a 11-13 year. Jack Kraft of Malvern Prep succeeded him and has had remarkable success in this position.

More important than any of these changes was the formulation of a new Athletic Policy. This policy has never really been stated. But it has



John Kelleher



Bill Quigley

boiled down to one thing—moderate to outstanding success.

Three years of football under this policy ended last Saturday afternoon. Nobody was particularly happy. Quantico had just stopped the Wildcat football machine with a 16-0 win.

The 'Cats nonetheless snowed promise of things to come. Seventeen of the twenty-two players on the first two teams return next year. Twelve of fourteen of the linemen also return. Aided by good prospects from the freshman squad, there could be excellent results.

Some still cry and criticise about the 5-4 record for 1963. That's only because they've became too used to exceptional teams.

For Rennsaeler, who extended its streak of losses to 32 last Saturday, it would be the equivalent of 18 consecutive holes-in-one. For many other squads in the nation, it would also be a thunderstorm in a desert.

Everybody would like to see Villanova playing with teams of the top ten. But in this writer's opinion, it's a lot better to win in our "class" than be the losers we were when we did play these teams.

Sophomore end John Kelleher took the brunt of some undeserved criticism for dropping three passes. People overlook the fact that many of his catches this year should never been.

The only ballplayer to finish the season as a starter who was not on the original starting lineup was left guard Bill Quigley. Quantico was Quigley's third starting assignment. Again Quigley shined in his linebacker position and showed lots of hustle on the offense.

Cross-Country Team Finishes Fourth In IC4A Finals In N.Y.

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Vic Zwolak won the individual IC4A Cross Country Championship held last Monday at Van Courtland Park in New York in record time. The Notre Dame. Villanova the defending champ, finished fourth behind Brown University and Michigan State.

Zwolak's time of 24:46.8 over the five mile course broke his own IC4A record set in the same event last year. Zwolak and Army's Bill Straub were running neck and neck for the first mile of the race, but the ex-marine pulled out to a two hundred yard lead at the half way mark and kept it to the finish. Steve Machooka, from Kenya, representing Brown, finished second.

The other Wildcat finishers were Dave Hyland in tenth place, followed by Tom Sullivan in fifteenth place, Noel Carroll in forty-fourth place, and Jim Smyth in ninety-ninth place.

Marty Ferko, who was in Ferko, who was in eleventh place with a mile to go, was overcome by heat prostration and finished one-hundred eighth behind Jim Orr who placed one hundred sixth.

Villanova's total of 162 points was far behind Notre Dame's 55 Brown tallied 137 and Michigan State 145. The Irish placed third, eighth, thirteenth, fourteenth and nineteenth.

Frosh Division

In the Freshman Division, Villanova again placed high in the individual standings, but finished fourth in the team standings. Villanova's Steve Ball was runner up to Georgetown's Jim McDermott. The men from the nation's Capitol placed first, third, four, fifth and tenth to win the frosh event with an amazing total of 23 points.

Richie Bright finished seventh for Villanova and Mike Ferko, Marty's brother, finished twenty sixth.

Next Monday, November 25, the National Collegiate Championships will be held at East Lansing, Michigan. Zwolak will again be among the favorites along with Dan Murphy of San Jose State.

San Jose State is the defending champion and is again favored to win the team title. Stanford, last year's runner-up, along with Michigan State and of course Notre Dame are the co-favorites along with Villanova.

Competing with Zwolak from Villanova will be Hyland, Ferko, Carroll, Orr and Smyth.

Final Grid Statistics

RESULTS 9 GAMES 5-4

Villanova	21	West Chester	9 (H)
Villanova	18	Toledo	14 (A)
Buffalo	14	Villanova	7 (H)
Boston Coll.	34	Villanova	0 (A)
Villanova	14	G. Wash'ton	13 (H)
Xavier	27	Villanova	9 (A)
Villanova	22	Holy Cross	14 (H)
Villanova	28	Detroit	1 (A)
Quantico	16	Villanova	0 (H)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Tc	Yds.	Ave.
Jack Boyle	91	412	4.5
Jim Thomas	82	346	4.2
Dick Sernyak	66	209	3.2
Dave Connell	48	131	2.7
Joe Santomauro	48	97	2.0
Mike Manger	19	95	5.0
Tom Brown	8	48	6.0
Jack Gastley	6	30	5.0
Tom O'Connor	8	11	1.3
Ralph Russo	2	2	1.0
Lou Chiarolanza	1	1	1.0
Grey Fay	1	1	1.0
Bob Dunn	4	2	0.5
Joe Corsetti	1	-12	-12
Don Korshlap	3	-17	-5.6
Bill Sherlock	13	-90	-7.0
Totals	401	1267	3.1

TEAM STATISTICS

Villa.		Opp.
66	First Downs, Rushing	75
32	First Downs, Passsing	45
12	First Downs, Penalty	3
110	Total First Downs	123
1263	Net Yards, Rushing	1342
729	Net Yards, Passing	867
548	Total Offensive Plays	568
1992	Total Offensive Yards	2209
13	Passes Intercepted	13
25-16	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	17-9
37-318	Penalties—Yards	41-401

INDIVIUAL SCORING

Player	td.	con. p.	att. r.	att. k.	con. p.	m r.	m k.	fg	pts.
Thomas	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	24
Sernyak	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	20
Kelleher	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	14
Clifford	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Dunn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Manger	0	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	10
Santom'o	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Boyle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
McDonnell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Connell	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koshlap	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	4	10	1	1	10	0	110

WILDCAT BASKETBALL, 1963-64

Vol. 39—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 4, 1963



Mainline Miracle

A Strange Phenomena

by Steve Freind

During the past two years, a strange phenomena has occurred at Villanova. This phenomena has been labeled "The Miracle of the Main Line."

In each of these years Villanova has fielded basketball teams which have been relegated to mediocricy by pre-season critics. In each of these years, the 'Cats have won the Big Five title and participated in a post-season tournament.

Now, the situation has changed. This year, the 'Cats, self admittedly, are loaded with talent and are picked to dominate the Big Five, if not the entire East. A twenty-six game schedule will determine whether the 'Cats will enjoy the same success as a unanimous favorite.

To find the answer, Coach Jack Kraft, the "Miracle Maker," was consulted. "We definitely have the talent to have a top team," he said. "This is by far the most material we've had in three years."

Returning to the Wildcat camp are five lettermen, Captain Wally Jones, Jim Washington, Eric Erickson, Butch Winterbottom and a standout of two years ago George Leftwich. Three sophomores, Richie Moore, Bill Melchionni, and Bernie Schaffer come to the varsity with great potential. Transfers Al Salee and Mike Tralies are bidding for a starting berth.

Another big factor, according to Kraft, is rebounding. He looks to Tralies, Moore and Sallee to help Jim Washington clear the boards. If these men develop as expected, a major problem will be eliminated.

A major factor to any team is

(Continued on Page 2)

Princeton Contest Tonight Hinges On Stopping Bradley

by Dick Pazdan

Word out of Princeton has it that the Tigers will be hard pressed to repeat last year's performance. But last year's team was 19-6 — so saying that they might not repeat just isn't saying too much.

Last season Princeton laid it on Villanova by a 68-53 score (in the Field House no less!!!), but gone from that team are the number two and number three scorers. Graduation took last year's captain and back court whiz Art Hyland, and forward Bill Haarlow. Hyland scored 404 points (16.2 average) and led the Tigers in shooting percentage (.480) while Haarlow scored at a 10.8 clip (271 total).

Back of course is Bill Bradley. The 6'5" junior led the team in scoring (27.3 per game), rebounding (306), total points (682), etc., etc., etc. All this as a sophomore.

After Bradley Princeton is a great big question mark. Nothing is certain. Seven veterans and four sophs are fighting for the remaining four starting berths. Beyond Bradley no other starters were named for tonight's contest, set for 8 p.m. in Dillon Gym. The picture is made even cloudier because of the extended football season. Senior captain Bill Howard (6'4"), and junior Don Roth both play football and will not be in top playing shape. Last year Howard averaged 5.4 while Roth scored 3.6 points per game.

The starting center is likely to be Don Nieman, who at 6'6" is the tallest man on the Tiger squad. Last season he was number four in the scoring and rebounding departments with 103 rebounds and 81 points (3.5 average) in 23 games. Once he gets rid of his football muscles Howard will probably alternate at center with Nieman.

Two "ifs" are on the Princeton roster, junior Chuck Berling and senior Rich Wright (6'4"). Berling was on probation for half of last season, but did manage 60 points in the 11 contests he played in. Wright meanwhile has had a condition similar to arthritis in his fingers. A physically healthy Wright and a scholastically healthy Berling could brighten Princetons picture greatly.

Soph help can be expected from 6'3" Bob Haarlow (brother of last years Bill), 6'2" Ed Steube (last years leading Frosh scorer), 6'2" Don Rodenbach, and 6'0" Bob Baughan. Haarlow and Steube look like the best bets.

In the final analysis it looks like this — stop Bradley and you beat Princeton.

ECAC To Provide Stiff Competition In Holiday Festival

by Tom Bruderle

For the first time in several years, Villanova's basketball Wildcats will meet in the annual ECAC Holiday Festival to be held in Madison Square Garden, beginning December 26.

Accompanying the Cats will be Providence, Utah, St. Joseph's College, St. John's University, Dayton, Cornell and Minnesota.

Coming from a 24-4 record and an NIT Championship are the greedy Providence Friars. Back for what is expected to be his best year is 6-10½ John Thompson who averaged 18.9 points and 14.0 rebounds a game.

Starting along with Thompson will be 6-8 Bob Kovalski (11.5 ppg) and 6-2 Jim Stone (14.5 ppg). Up and coming sophs are Bill Blair, (6-2, 20.0 ppg.) and Jim Benedict, 6-3, (25.0 ppg.).

At Utah, hopes are not quite as high. Coach Jack Gardner's Utes compiled a poor 12-14 mark last season. Doug Moon, a 6-1 senior guard with an 11 point average last season is the only returning starter.

Danny Hawes, at 6-5, is a converted forward now playing center but has only an 8.3 average as a forward last year.

The winter could be a little warmer if sophs Lyndon McKay, a 6-6 forward with a 20.1 average and George Fisher, 6-7, with a 19.3 average come through. Otherwise, the future looks gloomy for the Utes.

Things are rarely gloomy on the St. Joe's basketball scene and this year won't be an exception. Nevertheless, Coach Jack Ramsey will have his problems.

St. John's will be a surprise if they don't better last year's woeful 9-15 log, the worst in Coach Joe Lapchick's 45 year reign. Ken McIntyre, 6-1 junior leads all varsity returnees with a 13.0 average.

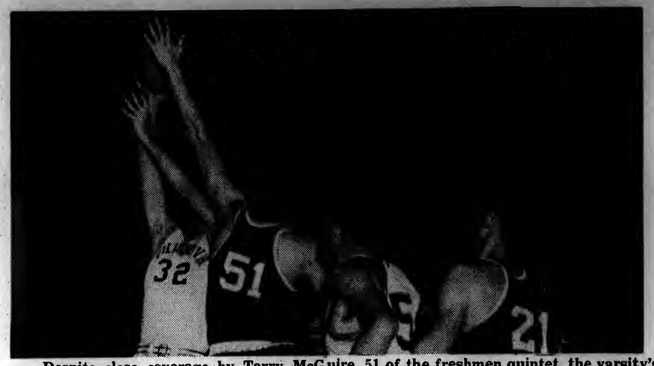
Dayton will merit a close look this season. Last year's team had a 16-10 record and lost five men through graduation, but this year's team could be even better. Gordie Hatton, a 6-3 senior with a 15.7 average last year, is back for his third straight starting season.

The man to watch, however, is a 6-11 soph. Cornell is in a different situation as sophomores and juniors must come through if the Big Red is to improve on last year's 12-12 record.

For any sort of a season, Jim Magliseeau a 6-6½ forward- converted - to - center must come through strong.

Coming off, a 12-12 record, Minnesota could be at least as good this year. Mel Northway, at 6-8, is the club's big man averaging 12.2 points and 10.1 rebounds a game.

The Festival will open the afternoon of December 26 when St. John's meets Utah at 2:00 and will be immediately followed by the Villanova-Dayton battle.



Despite close coverage by Terry McGuire, 51 of the freshmen quintet, the varsity's Eric Erickson is up and in for a two pointer. Waiting for a possible re-bound are Al Sallee, 54, and Frank Gaidjunas, 21.
(Photo By Albino Vendrasco)

'Cats Roll In Frosh Scrimmage 86-55 After Favorable Show Against NYU

by Steve Freind and Rusty Miller

Villanova's highly-touted basketball team passed their final pre-season test with a resounding 86-55 triumph over the freshmen squad.

Paced by George Leftwich and Bill Melchionni the 'Cats appeared ready to tackle Princeton tonight. The patented fast-break and air-tight defense were simply too much for the scrappy Frosh to handle.

Two weeks ago, the 'Cats traveled to Madison Square Garden to scrimmage New York University. NYU is ranked second nationally in most pre-season polls.

Actual Game

The scrimmage gave Coaches Jack Kraft and Lou Rossini an idea of the strength and weaknesses of their squads. The scrimmage, nevertheless, was conducted under actual game conditions. The few observers in the Garden were treated to a highly-contested exhibition.

From the view point of these writers, the 'Cats clearly dominated the encounter. Despite yielding a towering height advantage to the Violets, the 'Cats gave notice that they are definite threats to N.Y.U.'s eastern supremacy.

What makes Villanova's showing more impressive is that the 'Cats played the entire scrimmage without their backcourt ace, Wally Jones, sidelined with a twisted ankle.

Coach Kraft was both pleased and surprised with his team's performance. "On the whole, I'm very satisfied with the results of the scrimmage," he said. "We played with much more cohesion than I expected us to exhibit this early in the season."

Kraft said that he was especially satisfied with the strong rebounding of Mike Tralies, Al Sallee and Bernie Schaffer. He also cited the play of Bill Melchionni, who started in place of Jones.

Sophomore Fill-In

Melchionni, constantly ballhawking and setting up plays, showed no signs of inexperience as he more than adequately filled in for Jones.

The absence of Jones, the team leader, more than offset the fact that Barry Kramer, N.Y.U.'s unanimous All-American, played for only the second time in three weeks due to a foot injury.

Asked to comment on N.Y.U., Kraft said, "They have the ability to be a really fine team, but they didn't impress me on Saturday. They committed too many unnecessary fouls." He felt that Ray Bennett, the Violets, highly-rated sophomore, "has the potential to be great, but still makes sophomore mistakes."

Strong In Passing

Probably the 'Cats strongest point was their passing, constantly keeping the Violet defense offguard. This is particularly true of George Leftwich, whose passes resulted in at least a dozen Villanova scores.

One weakness on which Kraft commented was the rebounding of Jim Washington. "I don't feel that Jim got as many rebounds as he should have," he stated. "When he was underneath the basket, he did a good job. However, he spent too much time outside to make me completely happy."

* * *

Concerning Bill Bradley, Princeton's great All American whom the 'Cats face tonight, Kraft said," He's definitely a great one. He can do everything. The one thing that makes him so dangerous though, is his unselfishness. He constantly passes up shots to set up his teammates. This gives Princeton more balance and makes them a better ball club."

1963-64 Wildkittens Head For Success With Talented Squad

by Jim Proud

Villanova's 1963-64 Freshmen basketball squad is perhaps the best collection of players ever to come to Villanova in a single year.

Its talent is personified in the persons of Charles (Pete) Coleman, William Soens, Frank Gaidjunas, Terry McGuire, and Joseph Turk. These top five players have acquired honors ranging from All-American to All-Catholic

Backcourt Men

Pete Coleman is prehaps one of the best high school backcourt men on the eastern seaboard and an All-American. He will team with Joseph Turk, an engineering student and a member of the Philadelphia All-Catholic team last year at LaSalle, in the backcourt for the Kittens.

Bill Soens shined as a 6'8", 210 lb. graduate of Penn Charter, where he averaged 24 points a game and was selected as a high school All-American. He will team in the front court with Frank Gaidjunas and Terry McGuire to provide the Kittens with a devastating rebounding trio.

Focal Point

Soens, will be the focal point of Coach Jack Devine's freshman squad. He possesses a tremendous shooting eye and with his height and strength should lead the team in rebounding.

The other two frontcourt men, Frank Gaidjunas and Terry McGuire, All-Catholic and All-City, and All-State, All-Catholic and All-Scholastic, respectively, will complete the starting five for the 'Kittens.

Gaidjunas and McGuire can be placed in the category of possible greats on the freshman roster. Gaidjunas a 6'8" 205 lb. arts and science student and a graduate of LaSalle High, where he averaged 20 points a game, will join with Soens to help control the boards for the frosh squad. Terry McGuire, the All-State player from Cleveland, Ohio, will play the corner where his shooting abilities will bolster the team's scoring capacity.

In reserve the team has two fine players in Richard Kelleher and Charles Burt.

Kelleher, a 6'5" lb. math major can fill in for the front court men. He was All-County in high school, and combines quick hands, good shooting, and rebound strength to support the team's striking ability.

More Depth

Burt, who comes from Bergen Catholic High School, also adds depth to squad. He is an arts and science student, can play any position on the team, and is very versitile.

The season opens on the tenth of December against Scranton. The game will be in the Field House before the varsity game with Scanton.

A Problem

One problem facing the team, as it does all frosh squads, is whether or not the players can co-ordinate themselves into a team.

The players come from different backgrounds. Soens comes from the Inter-AC league in which is played different style of ball than in the Catholic league which gave us Gaidjunas and Turk.

Pete Coleman played his high school basketball in the suburban public league which is unlike either the Inter-AC or the Catholic league.

Palestra Management Offers Season Ticket At Lower Price

by Joe McCarthy

Season ticket books are now available at the Field House for all the Palestra basketball games this year. Passes are only for Villanova games.

Admission to ten Palestra games costs the holder of the season pass $5.00. Single game admission for students with presentation of matriculation card is seventy-five cents per game or $7.50 for ten games, the buyer would save $2.50 with the season booklet.

Under no circumstances will these seats even be occupied during the game, let alone sold. They are the sole possession of whoever might purchase them, even if the buyer fails to pick them up or attend. Date tickets can also be picked up at the same time provided they are available.

Other advantages to the season-booklet pass, according to Athletic Director Art Mahan, is that the really vehement supporters of Villanova will not be left out of any game.

Phenomena

(Continued from Page 1)

the schedule. Villanova's schedule this year, while not brutal, is no pushover. To begin with, the 'Cats have to play the members of the Big Five.

The 'Cats finished in a first place tie with Penn for the Big Five title last year. Competition is so keen in these tilts that upsets are everyday and a five-point win a runaway. Last season, they also garnered a fourth place finish in the National Invitational Tournament in NY.

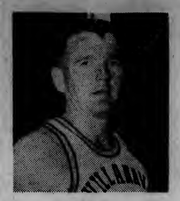
Besides Big Five encounters, the 'Cats face stiff tests from the likes of Toledo, Seton Hall, Xavier, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, Detroit, Dusquesne and Marquette.

Villanovan

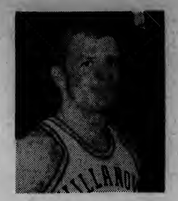
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Al Sallee



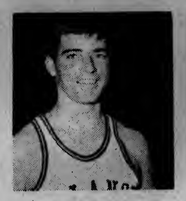
Bill Melchionni



Bernie Schaffer



Warren Winterbottom



Ben Kenny



Sam Iorio

Player Profiles

by Jim O'Brien

Eric Erickson

Eric comes to Villanova from Monsignor Bonner High School. He earned a starting position as a sophomore last year, taking over the slot vacated by George Leftwich. He played exceptionally well for a sophomore, averaging nine points a game. His shot at the buzzer won the St. Joe's game 63-61 and enabled the Wildcats to tie Penn for the City Title.

Eric's experience, shooting ability and knowledge of Coach Kraft's defense mean that he will once again be a valuable member of the squad.

Sam Iorio

It will be up to Sam to keep the team supplied with Nancy's cookies now that Jim McMonagle has graduated. Sam was a valuable reserve last year. Whenever Jim Washington got into foul trouble, Sam would come into the game and do a good job defensively.

He also used his height to advantage in gathering in rebounds. This year Sam will once again be a reserve center. We can count on him for some colorful moments and some adequate ballplaying.

Sam is one of the best known of all the ballplayers. He is on speaking terms with every secretary, every campus cop, every nurse,most faculty members and anyone else who says hello.

Wally Jones

Without him it's not the same club. This has been the story of Villanova basketball for three years. Wally shoots with the best. In his sophomore year he made an amazing 49.9% of his shots, many of them from twenty feet with a defender hanging on his arm.

No one will dispute the fact that Jones is one of the finest shooters in the country, — but Wally is also living proof that there is more to the game of basketball than just shooting.

Wally directs the offense. When he is not directing it, it doesn't go anywhere. He sets up plays, he passes, he screens, and he shoots. Bob Walters, coach of LaSalle recently said, "In my book Jones is great."

His past accomplishments are well-know; 967 points in two years, Most Valuable Player in the 1962 Quaker City Tournament, All Big Five two straight years, co-winner of the Most Valuble Player Award for the city. Maybe this is the year for All-American honors. One thing is certain,—Wally will join the 1000 point club in one of the first two games this season.

Ben Kenny

Ben was sixth man on last year's team. His outside shooting ability means that he will see action against zone defenses. Ben played well on several occasions last year and will be counted on as a reserve guard again this year.

George Leftwich

George is back after a year's layoff. His knee is well-rested and functioning well. Two years ago he teamed with Jones and Hubie White to lead the Wildcats to the Big Five Championship, the Quaker City Tournament Title, and second place in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA Tournament.

Leftwich and Jones were the backcourt sensations of the East that year. Their dazzling steals and ballhandling provided Palestra fans with a type of basketball that had been missing for years.

George is respected as a fine shooter. With him back in the lineup, Villanova fans are likely to see the "run and shoot" type of game that was so successful two years ago.

Bill Melchionni

Backing up Jones and Leftwich will be Bill Melchionni, a sophomore guard from Pennsauken, N.J. Bill averaged 17.5 points a game last year for the frosh. He is an all around ballplayer — a fine shooter, passer, and court general.

Bill would undoubtedly start on any other team in the city. The fact that he will probably be relegated to a reserve role indicates the depth with which coach Kraft is blessed this season. Melchionni will step into Jones' position next year.

Richie Moore

Richie Moore is a local boy. He played at John Bartram High School, in Philadelphia and was selected to the All-Public squad.

He was a well-known and respected ball player in the City's independent leagues. Last year as a freshman he averaged 23.6 points a game.

Although only 6'4", Richie's bull-like frame enables him to rebound with taller men. Moore has terrific moves on offense and will add scoring punch to the forward position. He is well suited to the running game and will take part in many fast breaks with Jones and Leftwich.

As of now it looks like Richie has nailed down the starting position at forward. If he can master the intricacies of the side position of the 1-2-2 zone, Moore will be a valuable addition to this year's team.

Al Sallee

"Big Al," they call him. Alan Sallee is a 6'8" ex-marine who should add rebounding power to this year's squad.

Right now he is getting acclimated to Villanova's scrambled defense. As the season progresses Al should see more and more action.

He played a year at Bellarmine College and then two years in the Marine Corps. If Al can adjust to the running type of game, he will be a valuable asset with his height and soft shooting touch.

Bernie Schaffer

Bernie Schaffer was the starting center on last year's freshman team. He is a hustler, giving 100 percent at all times. His main function this year will be as a reserve big man.

When the starters get into foul trouble and a strong rebounder is needed, Kraft can count on Bernie to do a creditable job. He averaged 11.5 points a game last year so he is capable of scoring also.

Mike Tralies

Mike is another local boy. He is a graduate of Roman Catholic High School in Phila. The fifth starting berth is up for grabs, and Tralies has an inside shot for it. He has been working out in the pivot on offense and seems suited to the position.

Mike is a transfer from the Naval Academy and had to sit out last year. Once he gains some game experience he could be a pleasant surprise.

Jim Washington

A good team needs big men to get the ball and little men to run with it. Jim is the big man. Last year he proved himself one of the best rebounders in the area. He dominated the defensive backboard particularly. He has been switched from pivot to corner on offense.

This move will probably enable "Wash" to get more use out of his jump shot. Although he did a good job in the pivot last year, he does seem to be more suited to the forward position. Last year Jim averaged 12.7 points and 12.2 rebounds a game.

Rumor has it that Jim spent the summer playing playground ball with the local professional players — and proving himself a definite pro prospect.

Warren Winterbottom

Wichita and Winterbottom! When the team arrived at Madison Square Garden for its workout on Wednesday, Wichita was on the court practicing. The manager was told to keep the players in the locker room so they wouldn't see what they were going to face. Wichita was huge — and ranked fifth nationally.

Saturday came and who will forget it. I know Mr. Winterbottom won't. A steal, a fifteen foot jumper and Butch had set the Cats on fire. Wichita went down, 54-53. It was Villanova's biggest win in years, and Butch was as responsible for it as anyone.

Warren's main value is as a "spot" player. His great personal desire and hustle make him capable of coming off a bench cold and sparking a team to inspirational heights.

Cumulative Statistics

Name	g	fgm	fga	pct	ftm	fta	pct	reb	ave	pf	pts	ave
Jones	29	197	498	39.5	93	118	78.8	117	4.0	60	487	16.7
Washington	29	152	370	40.1	66	111	60.0	354	12.2	89	370	12.7
Erickson	29	108	261	41.3	41	80	51.2	126	4.4	74	257	8.8
Kenny	16	19	51	37.2	7	13	53.9	19	1.2	16	45	2.8
Iorio	19	16	37	43.2	4	10	40.0	42	2.2	32	36	1.9
Winterbottom	23	8	29	27.6	5	7	71.4	17	0.7	24	21	0.9
Leftwich	28	158	416	38.0	53	84	63.1	150	5.3	52	369	13.2
(1961-1962)												
Moore	12	112	—	—	59	—	—	141	—	—	283	26.3
(Frosh)												
Melchionni	12	93	—	—	33	—	—	96	—	—	219	17.5
(Frosh)												
Schaffer	12	59	—	—	19	—	—	161	—	—	137	11.5
(Frosh)												
Salee	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(Transfer)												
Tralies	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(Transfer)												

Final 1962-1963 record — 19-10. Villanova is co-champion with Penn for the Big Five Title. Head Coach Jack Kraft is 40-17 for two years.

"... That Good"

by Roy Baron

"Jack Kraft seems to have assembled a team that may be the best in the East, if not the nation. VIllanova will be that good."

"Kraft has a 40-17 record since taking over for Al Severance two years ago. He'll enhance that this season with the speed, scoring power and rebounding strength the Wildcats possess."

These are but a couple of the comments which sportswriters have made about the Wildcat basketball team recently. True, these may be the views of a pair of optimists. But their opinions are not the only ones which laud the Cats' chances for a highly successful campaign.

Nearly every forecaster has placed Villanova with N.Y.U. as the two top teams in the East. There must be a valid reason for this optimism, and there is.

Barry Kramer of the Violets is being hailed as the top collegiate player in the nation. He is the big reason for the selection of N.Y.U. in many pre-season polls as the number 2 team in the country.

So Kramer is great. We'll admit that. But you would have a most difficult task in getting Coach Kraft to rate him higher than our own Wally Jones.

To Kraft, Wally is an All-American, a man who is just as valuable to the Wildcats as any other player in the nation, including Kramer, is to his team.

Jones is the team leader. For two years he has quarterbacked the club from his backcourt position. He was equally efficient in directing the fast breaking attack which Coach Kraft used in his first year on the Mainline and the slow-down tactics of the '62-63 campaign.

Now that the Cats once again have good overall speed they will go back to the running game. With his knee now mended Jones should excel in his role as the middle man in the fast break.

For basketball enthusiasts there was nothing quite like "the hand is quicker than the eye" type play of Jones, George Leftwich, and Hubie White two years ago.

Now with Jones and Leftwich together again, and with Richie Moore taking over White's role, the crowd will spend many an evening on their feet applauding the magician-like play of Jones and Company.

However, the fast breaking offense of the Cats will be only as good as the men under the boards. When you don't get the rebounds, you can't expect to play a good running game.

Jim Washington, Villanova's leading rebounder last year, is expected to receive the much needed help of newcomers Mike Tralies and Moore in this department.

All the excitement, however, will not be provided by the Wildcats this season. Villanova must challenge teams sporting some of the top players in the nation.

First to be met will be Princeton's All-American, Bill Bradley, tonight. Also to be encountered are Toledo's Larry Jones, already drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers; Xavier's Bob Pelkington, the nation's number 2 rebounder last winter; and the nation's leading scorer a year ago, Nick Werkman of Seton Hall.

Third Big Five Crown?

by Jerry Bruderle

After capturing or sharing the Big Five title two years running, Villanova tied Pennsylvania for City honors last year, but the Quakers have lost seven veterans and can be discounted as serious contenders. The major threats to Villanova will be Temple's young Owls and LaSalle's experienced Explorers. This leaves St. Joseph's in the middle of what should be a rebuilding year.

TEMPLE

Coach Harry Litwack's Owls appear to be strong again and rate as Big Five contenders. Six-eight Jim Williams from Norristown, who averaged 21.4 for the freshmen, could be the best big man in Temple history.

Flanking him will be another soph, Ken Morgan, and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Dan Fitzgerald. Morgan, 6-6, averaged 16.7 for the frosh and is a strong rebounder. Six-five Fitzgerald scored at an 11.9 rate and should improve with a better team behind him.

The guard slots will be manned by 5-11 senior, Frank Bishop (9.0) and 6-2 Bob Harrington (9.7). Vince Richardson and Elmer Snethen return to fill in the guard and forward positions.

St. JOSEPH'S

The big problem at St. Joe's is replacing graduated stars Jimmy Lynam, Billy Hoy, and Tom Wynne. Coach Jack Ramsey appears to have the material to compensate for the latter two but Lynam's guard slot is yet to be filled. Ed Walsh, a 5-10 junior who played behind Lynam last year seems to have the inside track over high-scoring soph Billy Oakes.

Oakes averaged 17.3 for the freshmen last year. The other backcourt position will be manned by Steve Courtin, who filled in when Hoy broke his ankle, and averaged 11.9 last year. Although ony 6-1 he rebounds well and has quick hands.

The other returning letterman is team captain, Jim Boyle. A six-four forward, who averaged 12.6 last year, he should make up for Wynne's absence. At the other forward spot, 6-5 soph Tom Duff and veteran Joe Kelley 6-3 will fight it out.

At center, 6-8 John Tiller and Larry Hoffman will alternate. If Ramsey needs shooting he will start Tiller, for rebounding, Hoffman.

The Hawks can not be counted out in the Big Five. Last year they were 2-2 in city competition. One loss was a triple overtime thriller with Penn and the other a single overtime duel against Villanova.

PENN

The loss of seven veterans means that Penn will be rebuilding this year. Captain Ray Carazo who averaged 11.4 last year is the only experienced backcourt man returning. He will team with 6'1" soph Jeff Neuman a 17.9 scorer for the Quaker Frosh.

Penn's front court will be manned by 6-4 Fred Greene, 6-7 Joe Andrews and 6-3 Stan Pawlak. Pawlak is a sophomore who broke the freshman scoring record last year, hitting at a 23.4 clip. Andrews is the Quakers only big man and is important mainly for his rebounding, not shooting. Greene on the other hand must return to his freshman form when he scored over 20 points a game.

The lack of experience will be the biggest drawback but the shooting potential is there.

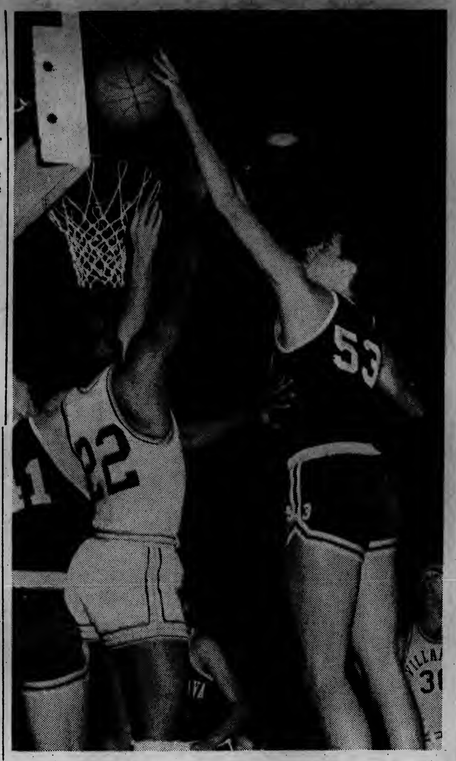
Junior Bruce Moore 6-4 can play both in the front court and back court. He will be McCloskey's main reserve strength. With only one real veteran returning in Carazo, McCloskey will need a miracle to match last year's 19-6 record, but the Quakers will improve.

LASALLE

LaSalle, under new coach Bob Walters, will be bolstered by the return of their big front line but will be lacking in guards. To fill this need, 6-6 Frank Corace will move to one guard slot. Corace, the team's leading scorer last year with an 18.4 average, teamed with 6-7 George Sutor and 6-10 Walt Sampson to form a formidable forward wall.

Sampson, a senior, scored at a 7.8 clip last year and pulled down 10 rebounds a game. Sutor, a junior, averaged 13.4 pts. and 11 rebounds a game. In Corace's forward position will be 6-4 Al Tezsla. In the other guard position will be 5-8 Curt Fromal, the ballhandler the Explorers need.

Walters hopes to keep his team moving this year as opposed to last season's stand-and-shoot offense. The Explorers were 16-8 but seemed lethargic and indifferent in many key contests. The potential is again there and Walters will have an excellent season if he can uncover it.



It would be safe bet to say that 53, Bill Soens has just tapped in a bucket but it would also be a lost bet because he didn't score.

The two points belong to 22, George Leftwich who has just scored on a layup. Number 41, Joe Turk goes up for the shot while Richie Moore, 30, moves in.

The varsity took the annual scrimmage with the frosh, 86-55.

(Photo By Albino Vendrasco)

WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

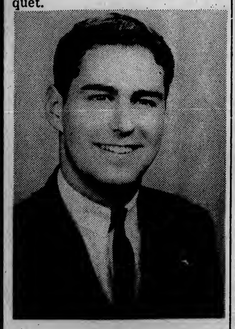
Villanova vs. Princeton	December 4	St. Francis, N.Y. vs. Villanova	January 7	St. Bonaventure vs. Villanova	February 5
St. Peter's vs. Villanova	December 7	Villanova vs. St. John's	Field House	Villanova vs. LaSalle	Palestra
Scranton vs. Villanova	December 10	Villanova vs. Xavier	January 11	Duquesne vs. Villanova	February 8
Villanova vs. Buffalo	December 12	Villanova vs. West Chester	Jamaica, N.Y.	Villanova vs. Canisius	Palestra
Villanova vs. Niagara	December 14	Penn vs. Villanova	January 18	St. Joseph's vs. Villanova	February 12
Toledo vs. Villanova	December 18	American U. vs. Villanova	Cincinnati, Ohio	Marquette vs. Villanova	Palestra
St. Francis, Pa. vs. Villanova	December 20	Villanova vs. Detroit	January 22	Villanova vs. Temple	February 15
ECAC Holiday Festival	Decqmber 26-30		West Chester, Pa.	Seton Hall vs. Villanova	Buffalo
	Madison Square Garden		January 25		Memorial Aud.
			Palestra		February 22
			January 30		Palestra
			Field House		February 26
			February 1		Palestra
			Detroit		February 29
					Palestra
					March 3
					Field House

Villanovan

Vol. 39 — No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 11, 1963

James E. McErlane Elected 'Catholic Youth' Of The Year

Jim McErlane, one of the most responsible and dedicated students at Villanova,will be honored with the Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year award at the December 17 Who's Who banquet.



Jim McErlane

McErlane was elected out of a field of twelve by the Student Council to represent Villanova University at the National Catholic Youth Council which will elect the National Catholic Youth of the Year.

While at Villanova, Jim has distinguished himself in numerous campus organizations including: Student Council, Student Senate, the Student Activities Committee, Knights of Columbus, NFCCS Regional Parliamentarian, and Tutoring Program.

In his sophomore year Jim was co-chairman of the committee which brought the senior car privilege through the Student Council. He was also chairman of the Student Council Tutoring Program in his sophomore year and has remained active with the organization since then.

The Semester Re-alignment change which was recently passed by the Student Council was originally submitted by Jim as Executive Vice-president for Educational Affairs and a member of the Student Faculty Committee. The bill is intended to change the first semester to end before Christmas.

Last August Jim was the Villanova delegate to the national convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He is presently co-chairman of the Father's Day committee and was also recently elected to the National Who's Who.

Jim intends to attend Villanova's Law School and to set up his practice in Chester County after his graduation.

Looking back on his career at Villanova, Jim said that he was "gratified at the success of the Student Council the last three years, especially this year with the inauguration of the Lecture series, the Concerts, and the new Basketball Club which can really do a great deal for the school."

St. John's To Receive Proceeds From Annual Charity Weekend

Jack Emery, president of the Junior Class, has announced the plans for Charity Weekend which will be held from December 13 to 17. All proceeds from the weekend will go to the benefit of St. John's Orphanage Scholarship Fund.

The Charity Ball will begin junior weekend on Friday night in the Field House. The dance's theme is "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and decorations will be "sufficient and beautiful."

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "Missing Link" trophy. Votes can be purchased in the "Missing Link" contest at the Pie Shoppe at the price of one cent per vote. Collections are also being taken up in all theology classes to augment the Fund.

The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served free of charge. Entertainment for the intermissions will include the T-Tones of Rosemont and a sing-a-long affair. The Villanovans will provide the music for the evening. The price of the dance is $2.50.

Saturday's activity consists of the Orphans' Outing. A bus will take Villanovans and their dates to St. John's Orphanage to claim their "orphans for a day."

From the orphanage, the "fathers for a day" will travel to J. C. Penney's in Upper Darby so that their young wards will be able to meet Santa Claus. Everyone will buy their orphans an inexpensive gift.

A movie will be shown afterwards at the Terminal theatre and a luncheon will then be held at Kostick's in the 69th St. area. Tickets for the outing cost $1.50 and anyone is eligible to take an orphan.

The weekend will end with the Orphans' Party on Tuesday afternoon at the orphanage. Santa Claus (Denny La Hiff) will distribute 150 gifts to the orphans at the party.

The party co-chairmen, Eileen Walters and Jim Brant, will entertain the orphans and Dennis Addonizio will show a movie. Other chairmen for the weekend include David Mc Cormack, Charity Ball, and Ken Curtin, Orphans' Outing.

Council's Realignment, Exam Proposals Approved, Will Go Into Effect In 1965

by Frank Quattrone

The semester alignment proposal submitted to the Student Council by Jim McErlane earlier this year has received the official approval of the President's Office.

Along with this action an extension of the semester examination periods for 1964-65 was announced by the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee. Under the latter proposal, originally submitted to the Student Senate by Joe Tate and Marty McGuinn, Fall examinations for all students would extend over an eleven-day period from Saturday, January 11, through Friday, January 22, 1965.

Spring exams for seniors and juniors will be held from Monday, May 17 to Friday, May 28 ,and for sophomores and freshman from Friday, May 24 to Friday, June 4.

The realigned academic schedule, replacing the general calendar which has been been followed the last 121 years, will go into effect in 1965. The Fall semester that year will begin with registration on September 7, the day after Labor Day; classes begin the following Monday. Examinations will be held from Saturday, December 11 through Monday, Dec 20.

(Continued on Page 8)

Head Socialist George Taylor Condemns Capitalistic Despots

George S. Taylor, leader of the Socialist-Labor party in southeastern Pennsylvania will deliver an address tonight at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall auditorium.

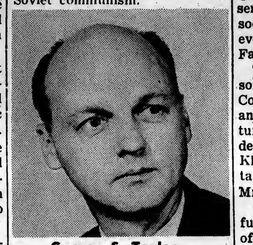
The lecture will be sponsored by the Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

His topic will be "A Socialist Criticism of U.S. Capitalism and Soviet Despotism." Taylor has been a candidate for a number of elective city and state offices.

He has run for senator and governor of Pennsylvania and was the Socialist-Labor candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in the recent elections.

This will be Mr. Taylor's second appearance here this year. In October he spoke with Frank Sauers on WWVU's "Just This Side of the Fringe."

Mr. Taylor has long been a critic of U.S. capitalism, but has stressed that socialists also oppose the despotic nature of Soviet communism.



George S. Taylor

Jerry Cardamone, Villanova I.C.G. president, said that to his knowledge this is the first time a member of the Socialist-Labor party has spoken here at Villanova.

He noted that the lecture should stimulate a good deal of discussion during the question and answer period which will follow the address.

Mr. Taylor suggests an economic reorganization of society that would eliminate poverty and want through distribution of the nation's great abundance.

He emphasized that socialism is not inconsistent with democracy. Under socialism, he says, individuals in a particular field would elect representatives from their field to administer it.

It is only reasonable, he notes, that teachers should administer the teaching profession, engineers the engineering profession, janitors the janitorial profession, etc.

Council Takes Survey To Test Faculty View On Student Attendance

At the last meeting of the Student Council, Neal Stoneback, vice-president for educational affairs, stated that, in accordance with a recent motion, a poll is being taken among the faculty members for their views on class attendance.

Pat Mahady of the Student Activities Committee reported that progress was being made on the student directory and that it would be available in the near future.

It was also announced that James McErlane, Student Council vice-president for educational affairs, was elected Catholic Youth of the Year for Villanova.

McErlane reported that the Spirit Committee would hold rallies during the basketball season and that they would form a special Basketball Club to boost spirit.

The local NFCCS representative Terence J. Cooney, proposed that a poll be taken to test the students' knowledge of their parish. This was a request from NFCCS' national office.

In the chairman's report, Martin G. McGuinn pointed out that a query into the problem of a closed-circuit hook-up for the Princeton basketball game showed the venture too costly; hence the Council rejected the motion.

Under new business motions were passed regarding requests to be made to the library for longer hours and special sections devoted to strictly local interests. Thomas Furst and Richard McDonough were the originators of this bill.

Also passed were motions by George Valva for a change in the residents' milk ration and by James O'Connor for financial appropriations.

Defeated by a roll call vote of 29 to 18 was a motion by

(Continued on Page 8)

Who's Who Banquet To Be Held Dec. 17 At Falcon House

The annual Who's Who banquet honoring those Villanova seniors recently selected to the society will be held on Tuesday evening, December 17, at the Falcon House in Havertown.

The affair which is being sponsored jointly by the Student Council, the Alumni Association, and the administration, will feature talks by the Father President, the Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, and the Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. George Pequinot.

Others expected to attend the function are the Vice-Presidents of the University, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Student Activities.

The honored students will be presented with a certificate stating their membership in the society and will appear in the annual Who's Who publication of colleges and universities.

Also, they will be listed on two placement forms, one of which will kept by the Villanova Placement Bureau, the other which will be sent to the National Who's Who headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

As stated in the literature presented to the students, the purpose of the society is to serve as a practical aid to schools and colleges and as a reliable source for employers in their search for outstanding students.

Villanova is one out of 775 schools which submits students to the Who's Who. This year's selection of 37 members constitues the largest group ever to be placed by Villanova in the society.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Members of the Beta Gamma debate society hold the first place trophy which they won during the Villanova Invitational Debate Tournament. From left are Terry Cooney, Eugene Fitzmaurice, Joe Rohrer ,and Kathy Koller.

Deceased Villanovan's Friends Establish Scholarship Fund

Death struck a former Villanova student at the beginning of this semester. One September evening, Bob "Red" Olive had a fatal automobile accident on the campus of Cabrini College.

Recovering from the shock of the untimely death of Bob Olive, his friends decided to inaugurate a perpetual scholarship to St. Peter's in his memory. This will be granted yearly to a member of the track team.

Prior to his matriculation at the University, Olive attended St. Peter's High School in Staten Island, New York.

St. Peter's is a private school requiring tuition to be paid by the individual students. This scholarship will defray the costs of the high school education.

In order to make this scholarship a reality, contributions are asked from all of Olive's former classmates. The mean amount received thus far has been five dollars, but any contribution will be appreciated.

All donations should be sent to John G. Hall, Attorney-at-Law, 711 Forest Ave., Staten Island, New York.

Graziano Seeks Tutors For Various Courses

John Graziano, vice-president of the Sophomore Class and impresario of the Student Council Tutor Program, has expressed a need for tutors to assist students in a few courses.

After a sluggish start, the program has gained momentum but help is still needed. Nearly 15 tutors are desired for Mathematics 135; Chemistry 111 has need of eight tutors.

All those who are interested in becoming tutors or who wish to partake of this service are urged to leave their names in the Student Council Office or in 316 Sullivan Hall.

Beta Gamma Debaters Grab Top Team Honors At Debate Tournament

Beta Gamma, the university's debating society, hosted the Fourth Annual Villanova Invitational Debate Tournament.

In attendance for the two days of debating that took place in Bartley Hall were teams from 22 colleges.

The team trophy was decided on the best unit's record for 10 rounds of debate.

On this basis, Villanova's unit, composed of Joe Rohrer and Kathy Koller on the "A" team and Terry Cooney and Gene Fitzmaurice on the "B" team, garnered first honors with an 8-2 record and 210 team points.

In second place, also with an 8-2 record but with 208 team points, was Navy.

Though the weekend was marked by an air of mourning as a result of the assassination of President Kennedy, it was decided that the tournament would be held since many of the teams had already arrived, some from great distances, when the official word of the President's death was received.

The tournament consisted of five rounds of what is known as switch-side debating, in which the teams defend opposite sides of the question each round.

In many ways this tournament was unique. In the first place, it was the first time that Villanova had sponsored a switch-side debate tournament.

Third position went to Pitt with a 7-3 record and 229 team points and Princeton captured fourth with a 7-3 record but only 228 team points.

The award for best speaker in the tournament went to Kretchen Bielstein.

Portrette

Speedy 'Snail' Treasurer

James G. O'Connor, who has been described as diligent, industrious, and conscientious, is the dollar-and-sense man of the Student Council this year. As treasurer, it is his job to guard the bank-book and preserve the Council's funds.

Jim's work on the Student Council dates back four years, and he holds the distinction



of being one of two seniors who are four-year members of the Student Senate.

Although nicknamed "Snail" by his fraternity brothers, his pace would be hard to match by anyone. In his sophomore year he worked on the Freshman Orientation, Soph Cotillion, and Spring Outing Committees and he was Co-Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee. In his third year Jim's committees multiplied to the Charity Outing, Class Concert, Mothers' Day, Junior Charity Ball, Ring, and Steering Committees, as well as the Co-Chairmanship of the Student Affairs Committee. This year he was kept busy by the Senior Steering Committee and his post as treasurer.

Not content with laurels in the political sphere, Jim has also earned admiration as a member of the NFCCS, Sanctuary Society, DPE, as pledgemaster, and the Blue Key.

On the last activity Jim commented, "The Blue Key has given me the opportunity to show the facets and fine points of Villanova to prospective students." He also predicted for the Student Council: "A fabulous future since the potential for success is there."

This IA major from South Orange is still considering after-graduation possibilities although he has ruled out politics. We believe that although some future business will have gained an asset in Jim, the government will have a debit in the loss of a devoted political servant.

Three Approvals Necessary To Withdrawal Grade Change

The Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has requested that the students familiarize themselves with the following regulation, which appears on page 18 of the Students' Handbook: Without the approval of the professor, his department head, and his dean, no grade higher than C can replace the grade N.

To obtain the necessary approval, a student must submit to the professor a written statement of the reasons for not completing the work by the due date.

The professor will indicate his approval on an official form — a copy of which will be provided for the student when the professor's department head and dean have signed it, attesting that the N may be replaced by a grade higher than C, if the work is completed within the allotted, time, and the higher grade is earned.

The "allotted time" is one month from the end of the term for undergraduates, two months for graduate students.

URGENT!!
VILLANOVAN
General Staff Meeting
10:30 am Tomorrow
Attendance Mandatory!

Bermuda Holiday During Easter Vacation
student rates
contact
Your official Bermuda College — Week Representatives:
Joe Smith '64 CH 7-8198
Dan Davis '64 GE 8-4795



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Ex-Mayor Dilworth Deals Critical Blow To Old Urban Transportation Problem

by Jim Brennan

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, recently addressed the Villanova Law Forum. The talk, presented on November 15, was given in conjunction with the Forum's topic, "The City Faces It's Problems."

Mr. Dilworth's talk dealt with the transportation problems in modern urban affairs. He spoke with authority, having received national acclaim for the progress he made in solving urban problems, particularly in transportation.

"Transportation," Mr. Dilworth said, "is the essential and life-blood of every community." He also commented on the increasing urbanization in America.

According to Mr. Dilworth, the city should be the center of cultural activity, a true "marketplace of the intellect." This area must be pulled together by efficient transportation.

Also, the entire suburban area should be served in one unified system. Dilworth also called for an expanded subway system, improved rail systems, and bus systems to serve as feeder lines for the railroads.

He seemed to feel that the proposed Delaware Expressway is needed but that general transportation help would be more beneficial to the Delaware County area.

In discussing his position as Chairman of the Transportation Study of the Boston-Washington Corridor, Dilworth expressed his hopes for inter-city rail service.

After his talk, Dilworth answered questions pertaining to such topics as helicopter travel, big city political machines, and center city renewal.

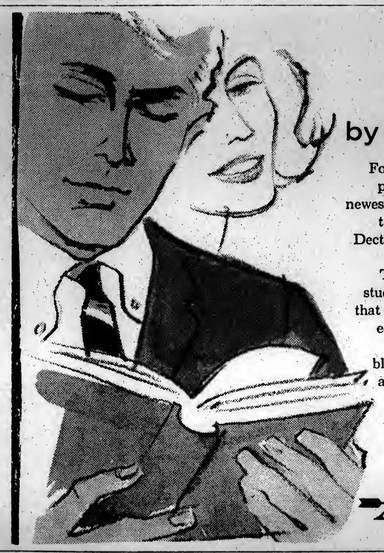
Gotein's 'Four Faces Of Islam' Opens History Lecture Series

Tonight will mark the opening of the History Department's annual series of lectures. Dr. S. D. Gotein, Professor of Arabic in the Department of Oriental Studies, the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Four Faces of Islam" at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The title of Dr. Gotein's lecture is taken from the Prophecy of Ezekiel and will deal with Islam's view of reality and its mission in the world. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

In this connection, it may be pointed out it is not very often that students have the opportunity to discuss such an important topic with an eminent authority as Dr. Gotein. All students and their friends are invited to attend.

Planetarium Show
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3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21
ADMISSION—25c
Villanova Planetarium, 4th floor, Mendel



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Noted Georgetown Professor To Lecture On Party System

Professor Howard Penniman of Georgetown University will lecture on "Congress and the American Party System" in 110 Bartley Hall at 8 p.m. this evening. The lecture is sponsored by the Political Science Department and is open to all members of the university community.

Dr. Penniman is chairman of the Department of Government at Georgetown and is the author of a number of books and articles, and has been a columnist on the Jesuit weekly America since 1958.

He has served as Chief of the External Research Staff of the State Department. He has taught at a number of American colleges and universities including the University of Minnesota and Yale University. His most recent book is **The American Political Process.**

According to Mr. Logue, chairman of the lecture committee, recent developments in Washington highlight the importance of Dr. Penniman's talk.

Chief among these is the question of whether President Johnson will be able to persuade the Congress to enact the essentials of the Kennedy legislative program, especially the tax-cut and civil rights bills. The talk will be followed by a question period.

Georgian Court Club Joins Campus Singers In Christmas Concert

The Georgian Court Glee Club will join the Women's Glee Club of Villanova, the Villanova Singers and the Villanova Concert Band in presenting the annual Christmas Concert in the Field House on Saturday, December 14, at 8 p.m. There is no admission.

Highlights of the program include the Concert Band's performance of Leroy Anderson's popular "Christmas Festival," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel, sung jointly by the Georgian Court Glee Club and the Villanova Singers.

The Georgian Court Glee Club, under the direction of Patrick R. Clynes, will also perform "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass." Soprano soloist Patricia Helbig will present "Come unto Him, All Ye That Labor," also from Handel's "The Messiah."

Directed by William Tapp, the Women's Glee Club of Villanova will render Pietro Yon's "Gezu Bambino."

"The Creation" by Richter and Praetorius' traditional "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" will be contributions of the Villanova Singers, directed by Herbert Fiss. The Spires, Villanova's folk artists, will perform in addition to Joseph Prestilio who will present the beautiful French carol, "O Holy Night."

Rounding out the program, the Concert Band, under the baton of Joseph Colantonio, will present Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," and "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed.

In concluding the program, the audience will assist the music organizations in singing some of the more popular Christmas carols.

Peace Corps Test

Eighty-one Villanova students filled out the Peace Corps Questionnaire and took the placement test during last week's three-day Peace Corps informational drive on campus.

Paul Vanderwood, who headed the Peace Corps recruiting team, called the reception "one of the best the Peace Corps has had anywhere."

The applicants will be informed in about one month as to whether or not they have the qualifications necessary to serve as Peace Corps volunteers.

Those who are accepted later will be invited to specific training programs which will prepare the volunteers for their two years of service.

"When the training time rolls around it's up to the applicant to decide whether or not he wants to go ahead with Peace Corps," Mr. Vanderwood said. "No one signs on the dotted line for a definite commitment in Peace Corps. You're a volunteer from application time until you finish service. Anywhere, along that line, a person who no longer wants the Peace Corps may drop-out."

Students interested in further Peace Corps information should contact the Rev. George P. Riley, OSA, on the third floor of Sullivan Hall. Father has brochures, questionnaires, and other information on the Peace Corps. He will also know the date and location of future Peace Corps tests.

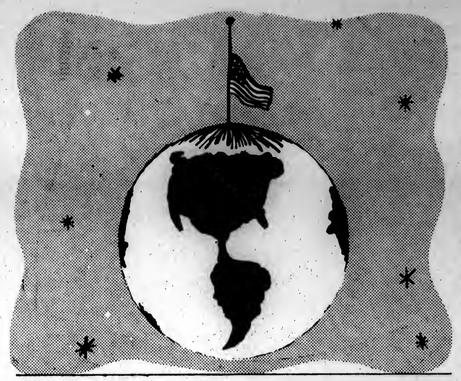
1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you apace of *all* events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

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Astounding Events

The events of the past few weeks have astounded an entire nation, the entire world. More specifically, we on the college level will miss our deceased hero. No president in history has ever been so beloved by those in the institutions of higher learning.

Students hear for many years the word "ideal" from their teachers. For many the word only meant something to be discussed in the classroom. President Kennedy, more than any teacher, showed that it was possible to have ideals in a practical and materialistic world. Moreover, he fought for his ideals — something which it would be well for us, as students of the "idea" of a university, to imitate.

Now that the shock of such an unfathomable loss has subsided, it would be well that we take an objective look at our ideals as a nation.

Trial by jury and the assumption that everyone is innocent until proven guilty are ideals which have been an intrinsic part of our concept of the "American way." Yet these two important concepts of our society were violated, unintentionally, by a confused people. Justice has been violated not only in the shooting of a president, but also in the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The question of a fair and impartial jury for Lee Harvey Oswald would have been a difficult problem under most circumstances, but the coverage by the "mass media" made it an impossible task. It is important that we reserve the ideal of justice regardless of the circumstances surrounding the exercising of so difficult an objective. Granted, this is the most diffcult problem we as Americans have had to face, but a truly great nation has never survived because its task was an easy one.

President's Report

Educational Policies

by Marty McGuinn
President, Student Body

Because our academic commitments represent our primary responsibility at Villanova, the Student Council considers educational affairs to be an area of utmost importance.

The privilege for students to voice their opinions and to participate in the consideration of policies which directly affect them can be a valuable asset to the University Community.

Last year, the Student Council originated two proposals concerning the academic calendar. Both were passed by the congress and subsequently considered and approved by the student-faculty committee and sent to the Father President.

It has just been announced that favorable action was taken on these proposals and the following changes will be realized. For 1964-1965, the semester examinations will extend over a two week period in January and in May.

For 1965-1966, the academic calendar will be realigned and the first semester will end before Christmas; the second semester will end in mid-May.

The acceptance of the above proposals is important for several reasons, but most significantly because it emphasized the value of student, faculty, and administration cooperation. The Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, vice-president for Academic Affairs, and the Student-faculty committee have been most willing and fair in their considerations.

Certain faculty members, however, have criticized the Student Council recently for its investigation in the areas of class attendance and course evaluation procedures.

Such criticism, I feel, is unfair because it fails to admit of any degree of effective and legitimate student concern in their own educational endeavors. People who deny that certain established policies can be questioned, deny the progress of a growing educational institution.

We are grateful for the cooperation of most faculty members who have responded to our poll, the majority of whom have indicated their desire for a change in the present attendance system, and who have submitted many pertinent suggestions.

Coordinated efforts can only achieve results beneficial to the entire University community and represent a sincere attempt to maintain the highest standards to which Villanova is dedicated.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University: scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are members of the Senior Class at Villanova. We were seated at various places at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 23, when it was announced by Captain Murphy that classes had been dismissed until Monday, December 2.

The roar which greeted the announcement and the ensuing outburst of cheers and screams awakened a sense of revulsion in all of us that will not soon be quieted.

A particularly overwhelmed student was asked by one of our number if he knew just why classes were being excused. He replied, "It doesn't make any difference why. I just know that I am going home." . . .

It is difficult for us, individually or collectively, to discount such a demonstration by the students of this University as a spontaneous happening which can be excused in light of the extension given to our recess.

It is our corporate belief that this disgraceful occurance reflects a severe deficiency in the sense of values of an all too substantial segment of the Villanova student body.

Is our memory so short that we cannot realize why it is that we have been dismissed? Does not the death of a fine American and a fine Catholic move us at least to some feeling of loss which might be reflected in our demeanor?

How can anyone be so callous as to rejoice in the aftermath of a national tragedy of incalculable magnitude? . . .

Villanova students have often been criticized, unjustly they feel, by outsiders. We, a group within the University, have today perhaps been brought to appreciate the basis for this criticism.

It is out hope that the students whose conduct we indict will stop and reflect upon the tragedy that has befallen our nation.

Life must go on, it is true, but the life of the nation has been to some degree deprived by the death of President Kennedy.

Bob Buckvics '64
Ed Coffey '64
Mike Donovan '64
Ed Florak '64
Jack Geoghegan '64
Renny Giorgini '64
Jack Helm '64
Norm Pieschalski '64
Joe Savitscus '64
Mike Steffora '64
John Vamos '64

To the Editor:

A Conservative would be remiss in his loyalty to the man and his principles if he were to let your recent Counterpoint blast of Sen. Barry Goldwater go unchallenged. The diatribe was "cute," but not funny . . .

The charge of right wing extremism is laughable . . .

Sen. Cold Blatter has the support of the DAR, John Birch Society," etal? So? This argument is as specious and phoney as a three-dollar bill.

The Democrats have received, and not disavowed, the support of every pinko, Liberal, ADA'er, fellow-traveler, domestic communist, crypto-communist and anti-anti-communist since the days of the sainted FDR.

Come off it, Counterpoint. This is '63, not '33!

George Corrado, '67

To the Editor:

To a student from a Foreign Country, away from home and home-country and that too by a few thousand miles, life is interesting and charming as well, with the influence of the new surroundings and circumstances.

But even then a void in such a new life is inescapable- a void created by the absence of some family environments . . .

And on the night of November 14, 1963, the Faculty Members Wive's Club of Villanova, welcomed the Foreign students of Villanova by holding a function "INTERNATIONAL NIGHT".

Fully aware of their role- a role which is exclusive and obviously more important than their husband's role in making the life of a Foreign student at Villanova more homely, the Faculty Member's Wive's Club- a prudent, intelligent and extremely affectionate group of Ladies- took the opportunity of holding an interesting function and they should be satisfied with the outcome of that event . . .

It proved to be informative, giving an insight into the ways of life of people living in the far away continents of Asia and Africa.

Doubtless indeed the care and affection shown towards the Foreign students by the members of the Wive's Club is just a, possible substitute for the Motherly and Sisterly affection and care, which has been lacking in the life of a Foreign student at Villanova

John Paranilan

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 18, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers society on this campus sponsored a lecture given by Mr. Perry Smith from General-Precision on the subject of Micro-Electronics.

The lecturer was obviously a very capable man who was no doubt well informed and qualified on the subject of Micro-Electronics. This did not arouse my dissatisfaction but only my admiration.

What did disturb me was the audience. It was unaware, unattentive and unconcerned. Unaware, in that the engineers did not realize that this man had left his job, spent time to prepare his speech and traveled to Villanova . . .

Unattentive, in that certain persons in the audience, as a matter of fact, most of the audience was busily discussing homework problems, munching on their lunch and making a completely unnecessary amount of commotion . . .

I observed that the individual who introduced the speaker upon concluding his introduction immediately walked to the windowsill, grabbed his lunch, crinkled the waxed wrapping paper, munched, and just stood there on the side looking like a complete fool and being an obvious nuisance and distraction to the speaker. Shortly thereafter, one of his cohorts and then another joined the first and they all had a merry time together.

I inquired of a few senior engineer students concerning this matter and they mentioned that this seems to be the usual procedure.

I admit that the life of an engineer is not easy and this might have been the only free period for lunch but is this an adequate excuse? Should the term "engineer" immediately be associated with a person who has an extreme lack of manners? . . .

Let us of Vilanova not have the outside world disgusted by Villanovans but impressed by our politeness and attention. Remember, we will not be sheltered by Villanova forever and soon will be in the business world.

It might be our situation to be a speaker with a typical Villanova engineer audience. If so, I guarantee, it will not be pleasant and rewarding.

Alex Ruden

The Rising Curtain

'Wind' Receives Fair And Fiery Treatment

by Paul Norton

It would be so easy to pan a production like Belle Masque's **Inherit the Wind.** We could call it amateurish, spotty, and roughly treated.

Even at its best it is not a great but it is a good play and deserves being handled by competent people.

The point is that this production has managed to salvage much of the fire and dynamics that makes Lawerence and Lee's play a favorite among audiences and actors.

It has moments of intense conflict and a crescendo of emotion that places a great deal of challenge on the roles of the director and the two leading players. For the most part, each carried off his task well.

Direction

Mr. Thomas Nevin's direction is clear and he manages to keep the action moving smoothly through some cluttered scenes.

A special nod would have to go to his handling of the crowd who although large and potentially cumbersome, are moved quickly in and out of the action and serve as a directional light for the moods and tones of the evening.

John Meehan's Brady lacked a necessary punch but he did carry off well the bragging, suffering, insecure attitudes of the reknown politician.

His performance, though fine in its own right, was often overshadowed by the subtle strength of Jim Mason as Henry Drummond.

A bit too young and good looking for the role, Mason injected into the character of the craggy old man a sincere warmth which made him both likable and credulous.

Certinly it is his best role here at Villanova and demonstrated his ability to protray a mature man with no little talent.

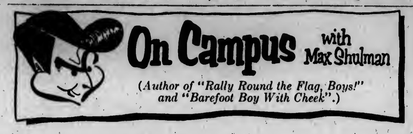
Both Meehan and Mason were ably supported by Bill Byrne as the cycnical newspaper reporter and Carroll Cook as the fire-breathing preacher. Byrne has moved nicely from his little boy parts into a more mature role.

Cooks second act opening was the highlight of the evening as the fire and brimstone poured off the stage in a rising torrent of emotion.

The rest of the cast was adequate but the women players were notably undistinguished as were the sets.

If for no other reason than the moral questions involved this play was worth seeing. Under Belle Masque's hand it received fair treatment with some fine moments of dramatic technique.

NEXT PLAY BOX PRODUCTION "WE SHALL HAVE LARKS" TO OPEN JANUARY 31



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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* * *

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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JFK

People tell me that he is dead,
That we will see him no more.
Yet I can not believe them,
For truly he is not dead,
Nor ever will he be.

In others the body would remain
And the soul would be sent to its place,
But to him will be granted a special gift
And his spirit will remain with us.

The soul of a nation does not die.
Nor would He take him from us
When most we need a new idea of ideals
By which to rule our lives.

Yet it is true that they killed his body.
Yes it is true that he lies still,
But somehow, not by bodily means,
His spirit transcends our thoughts
And we feel his very presence,
And do not search in vain,
To bring back his bodily life.

Nor will we seek answers to needless questions,
For a thousand whys will not serve us now.
Every question and its reply lies in us
And not in the star-encased coffin.

Perhaps someday someone will liken those stars
To the figure of this man,
And look in the sky for his light.
But the rays of light will come from within
And our eyes will be but mirrors of hope.

Those that really loved him
Will not seek with tears
That which will not return,
No matter what the years.

No, those that loved him true
Will find him alive in their hearts,
Hearts that refused to pulse
When the assassin's shots rang true.

They'll find him in that great expanse
Wherein the soul resides.
They'll find him in the hearts of men,
They'll find him in all time.

In heart and soul and time.
All united in the soul of Faith.
Faithful thoughts of all mankind.

A. A. Molitierno

Ironic Lack Of Peace Proves Fatal To Villanova's Own--John F. Kennedy

by Jan Dyroff

Peace was one of the most dominating themes in the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. He devoted his work in the White House to the goal of peace at home and abroad.

It is significant that once Villanova played host to Kennedy and the theme was peace. In April of 1957 he was here for the dedication of the then-new Garey Hall, named for Eugene Garey, a New York attorney and a generous benefactor to the law school.

A three day symposium was occasioned by the dedication. It was guided by the light that law was the foundation of an ordered peace and the peace is the tranquility of order.

During that half of a week, peace was considered under the guise of its international, industrial and interracial questions. John Kennedy came on the third day.

At the time he was only a senator from Massachusetts and was somewhat overshadowed by the other guests, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, Charles Alvin Jones, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, and Milton I. Hauser, law partner of the late Eugene Garey.

It is ironic that his death was to be caused by the lack of what he and his colleagues had convened for that day, peace.

While at the University, Kennedy, along with Warren, Jones, and Hauser were awarded Honorary Law Degrees by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, then University President. John Cardinal O'Hara was the presiding religious at the convocation.

After the convocation Kennedy and the others traversed the campus green to the law school for the formal laying of the corner stone.

As an honored alumnus the late president traversed the same paths as do the students today. He saw the same view they see. He smelled the scent of the pines and felt the shade of the trees as they do, and it is known that he recalled it with enjoyment.

Earlier this fall Father President John A. Klekotka, OSA, attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. for Catholic college presidents. While there he had a chance to meet Mr. Kennedy, who pointed out to Fr. Klekotka that he was an alumnus.

During their conversation Mr. Kennedy said that his association with Villanova was one of happy memories and a source of pride and pleasure.

When the voice of a great man is stilled it is fitting that those who were his compeers, if even in only a small way, pay him tribute and remember him. Villanova does so for its own John F. Kennedy, Doctor of Laws (Hon.), 1957.



The late President John F. Kennedy is shown receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of Villanova's Board of Board of Trustees and former President of the University.

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The Question

Council Ponders Politics

Before the Student Congress this evening will be a motion advocating the start of political clubs on this campus. Specifically, it is urged that a Young Democrat or a Young Republican chapter be begun.

These two organizations, if brought here, hold promise for much. They would enable the student to voice his partisan feeling, something not possible in the present framework of organizations, including the Political Union.

As is know to readers of the Evening Bulletin and other outside newspapers, it is possible for activities at Villanova to have far-reaching effects. Political clubs employed in the right way can bring much good publicity to the school.

If this motion were to be passed, it would be a strong step forward in projecting the image of an aggressive active university interested in the affairs of the community around it.

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Spasmodic Spirit

by Steve Freind

During the past few years, the spirit of the Villanova student body has been somewhat spasmodic. In times of outstanding athletic success, such as a football bowl bid or an invitation to a post-season basketball tournament, Villanova's spirit was second to none.

In less prosperous times, however, such as this year's football season, lethargy reigned supreme throughout the campus.

In view of this situation, the Spirit Committee, directed by Chairman Brian Banmiller, has proposed a series of motions that will aid in generating and properly channeling Villanova spirit.

One of the most significant of these motions is the formation of the Villanova Basketball Club.

The club, composed of seventy-five members, will work in conjunction with the cheerleaders in directing cheering during the basketball games.

In return for their vocal support, the club members will receive the best seats available for each game. The first organizational meeting has already been held but a few memberships are still available.

Anyone interested in the club is urged to see Banmiller.

Another proposal intended to induce school spirit is that "the Villanovan engender the student body with a campaign on spirit at Villanova, through articles and contests."

Although nothing definite has yet been decided, a contest is in the offing, with prizes to be awarded to the winners of an essay on school spirit.

The work of Banmiller and the Spirit Committee has been truly commendable. They have spent time and effort in an attempt to improve the spirit of Villanova.

For their labor to prove fruitful, however, each student must regard the improvement of Villanova spirit as his own personal duty.

It is true that student spirit is currently on the rise. It is also true, however, that Villanova is on the brink of possibly its greatest basketball season. Support comes easy for a winner, but the true criterion of a school's spirit is student support during lean times. A case in point is last Wednesday's game with Princeton. The quick sellout of the 150 available tickets was a fine display of team support.

When the 'Cats fell behind at halftime, however, Villanova cheering became perceptively silent. It is times such as this that spirit is most sorely needed. It is the duty of the student body to discard the label of "fair-weather fans."

An attempt should be made to attend every game. The team deserves our support against West Chester, American University or Scranton just as much as it does against St. Joseph's or Toledo.

We have a great team. They have lit the spark of spirit. Let's keep it burning.



GOAL

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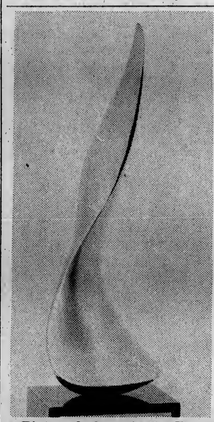
by Jan Dyroff

A point was made recently in an article by a team of psychologists that there is a dramatic change in the college student of today, as compared with his past counterpart.

Today's student is very unstable. He is subject to many pressures from a number of quarters. His teachers press him with work. His parents press him for grades. His peers press him for social conformity.

Not Healthy

The situation is overly competitive and is not healthy. On the average, the suicide rate among collegians is about twice as high as the national norm.



Pictured above is the Benny Goodman-Selmer Stage Band Trophy, to be awarded by the renowned musical instrument company at the fourth annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival on February 7, 1964.

The trophy, which stands about 15 inches in height, is polished silver, and represents a modern sculptor's interpretation of the g-clef sign, or "upper register" on the musical scale.

These statistics have been compiled from a number of colleges. Villanova, however, is different, in as much as a majority of the students come from the same background and have pretty much the same psychological makeup.

All Alike

It has been said that if you've seen one Villanova student, you've seen them all. It's like cookies from a mold. We are a stable lot.

Never once has a student just given up and gone down to the Pennsylvania Railroad to be decapitated by a Paoli Local (a trick once done successfully by a chick down the pike).

Our apparent stability does not absolve us from taking heed of the sayings of the psychologists. We can improve.

One remedy, in fact, the main remedy, suggested for those mentioned at start of the column was to become active in extra-curricular activities.

Classes Only

This advice might well be heeded by many around the campus. Too many view the university as only a place to attend classes for a degree and as an excuse to throw parties.

Sweeping generalizations are never true, but the worst offenders are the in-again, out-again day students. On the other hand the active people in most organizations are overwhelmingly day-hops.

This may seem like an apparent contradiction. It's just a way of saying that some day-hops are very active and that most day-hops aren't. Perhaps it should be said that most students aren't active or interested in the affairs on their campus.

Feeble Blast

From the quiet side of the group the most ambitious will level the feeble blast that a clique runs the school. Not so, There are a number of offices and jobs and a certain number of people available, that is, interested.

The number of jobs exceeds the number of people with the natural result being a seeming "clique." A job in an activity means work and responsibility. Some glory goes with it, but is secondary.

Work Results

Work and achievement are the main results of activity in extra-curriculars. This need not be limited, in fact almost anyone working in any activity would be glad for help.

Recent legislation in the Student Council notwithstanding, it is felt that no student who is truly interested in working in an activity will be refused. It just requires getting off one's butt and making an effort.

Little Effort

Few make this effort, no matter how worthwhile be the goal. This is not the time nor the place to relate the advantages of individual activities. The Villanova students should be mature enough to recognize those himself.

These remarks come too late for the seniors, but they should not fall on deaf ears for the underclassmen. Now is the time to stir and become a broader person. Opportunities exist and are waiting the taker.

In the next few years Villanova will be growing and will become more vibrant. Pressures now unknown to the present freshmen will appear in a relatively short time.

Our Reaction

How the individual student will react to the growing academic, sociological, and psychological stress is a personal matter, but a solution is presented here.

What actually is needed is an increase of Christian charity, requiring more thoughfulness of others by serving them.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Joseph Batkovic, freshman engineering student, was the winner of the Research Society of America award for the best scientific paper presented by a high school graduate.

His paper, entitled "Improvised Time Expander," deals with guerilla warfare. This was announced by Dean John J. Gallen of the College of Engineering.

The award winner was honored at a meeting on December 5.

* * *

The semi-final round of the Law School's Moot Court competition will take place on December 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Garey Hall. The judges will be county court and common pleas judges.

William O. Douglas, supreme court justice, will be the chief judge for the final round which will be held in the spring.

The problem of argumentation, dealing with criminal procedure and constitutional law, was drawn up by Gerald Abraham, associate professor at the Law School. The question is an apellate type in which the issues have not been settled by the Supreme Court.

* * *

The foreign enrollment at Villanova has reached a record high of 149 students, reports Daniel J. Rivas, Foreign Student Advisor. There are students from 35 countries representing 5 continents.

Three students represent two African countries; 62 students represent 10 nations of the Americas; 39 are from 8 Asiatic countries; 34 are from 13 European countries; and 11 students come from Australia and the Philippines.

They are distributed in the various University divisions as follows: Arts and Sciences, 14; Commerce and Finance, 18; Engineering, 38; Graduate Studies, 60; Nursing, 1; Seminary, 7; and University College, 8.

* * *

A motion proposing the organization of Met Clubs at Villanova, was presented to the Student Council by George Valva Sophomore Class president. Met Clubs are undergraduate organizations that hold social functions in their respective home towns.

The motion has passed the Student Council and is now awaiting the administration's approval. If approved, the first club will be located in New York. If this "test city" is successful, other clubs will be formed.

The Villanova Sawcefleem Society will hold its first semi-annual night-time meeting and lecture of the year at 11 p.m. on the evening of Friday, December 20.

Gathering about the Liberty bell type thing on the second floor of Falvey Memorial Hall, the entire membership wil shudder with delight at the grandiloquent moralizing of its principal speaker, Dr. Melville Q. Somonour.

His topic, "Sex, Sawcefleem, and the Passage of Wind in the Atomic Age," is expected to meet with the violent disapproval of the Local Bookbinders' Association.

Nevertheless, despite threats of violence and/or tears by these two opposition groups, as well as excommunication by a local protesting friary, Dr. Somonour will carry on as scheduled, announced Sawcefleem Society prexy, Percival Pratt.

Let's all look in and listen.

Tryouts Announced For Grad Production 'We Shall Have Larks'

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova has announced that tryouts for the play, **We Shall Have Larks**, a romantic farce by Samuel Rulom, will be held on Thursday, December 14, at the Playbox. Thomas Nevins will direct the play that will run on January 31, February 1-2, 7-9, and 14-16.

Tryouts for the next production, **Switchboard**, a new play by Richard Harshberger, will run from January 10-12 and 17-19.

A unique feature of the play is an all-male cast.

The current production, **Night Life**, by Sidney Kingsley, will conclude this weekend, December 13-14. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket box in the Playbox. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

READ WHAT WE HAVE TO SAY!

Alignment

(Continued from Page 1)

Classes then recess for the fused Christmas and intersemester breaks and resume on January 20, 1966, after a three-day registration period. All retreats will take place during the Spring term, which comes to a close in mid-May.

Exams for seniors and juniors will be held between April 29 and May 7; the sophomores and freshmen will take their exams between May 6 and May 14. Commencement exercises are scheduled for May 16, the day after the Baccalaureate Mass.

All the dates listed above are tentative.

Father Gildea emphasized that these two proposals, which have received the official blessing of the administration, are entirely the work of the Student Council, the representative voice of the Villanova studentry.

Marty McGuinn, Chairman of the Council, remarked that the passage of these motions will undoubtedly "enhance the position of the Student Faculty Committee," through which all proposals pass on their way to the administration.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Jan Dyroff concerning the recognition of basic human rights and the condemnation of segregation.

Also defeated were a motion by Dennis Addonizio for a change in the marking system, and a motion by Joseph A. McCarthy II concerning the allocation of holidays.

McCarthy also withdrew a motion demanding student equality in student participation in extracurricular activities.

We don't see Sue anymore. Not since that smooth Roger Van Lech began giving her charms by College Hall. When last seen, Susie was fondling a new Jade Buddha (we blush to admit it, she was seen rubbing its belly) and thumbing through travel folders of the Far East smiling an inscrutable Far Eastern-type smile. Now that you mention it, we haven't seen much of old Roger lately either. Wonder what became of him?

When all else fails, try charm . . . Charms for collegians by College Hall.

See: Steve Freind, John Roberts or Rusty Miller in the Pie Shoppe.

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For all practical purposes this was an engineering trial—the most grueling test of staying power and durability ever demanded of a new car. Only near perfection could stand the punishment dished out to parts and components hour after hour, mile after mile. Brakes, engines, transmissions, ignition systems—every single part a pawn in a grim game of truth or consequence, with *total* product quality the stake. And they all came through hands down!

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hairman Banmiller Organizes pirit Club For Basketball

by Joe McCarthy

Brian Banmiller, Chairman of the Spirit Committee, organized a "Basketball Club for Spirit at Villanova." aims in forming the club are to guarantee a solid nucleus spirited students to support Villanova basketball.

The advantages, for the average member, as pointed out Banmiller, would be certain special privileges. These priges apply to seating and tickets. The best seats possible at the Palestra and the Field House will be reserved for the Club membership. They will sit in one block and supply the student body and spectators with unified cheering.

Passes and Cards

Members of this new club will receive a season pass to all basketball games. Membership cards will be used to procure tickets. Their seat will always be guaranteed.

Tickets will be available two days before the game for all club members. On the day before the game, club members can purchase an extra ticket for their dates, if tickets are available.

Present membership numbers about seventy-five. Any additional students seeking membership must apply to either Brian Banmiller or Pete Smith in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Away Games

Arrangements for spirit at away games will be announced by the Committee.

ptain George Walko ads Billiards Team 4-2 Match Victory

by Frank Hermes

illanova's Billiard team ed its latest victory by ning Laffyette Lounge in an bition match 4 games to 2. tain George Walko led the d by winning his game imsively by 18 balls.

ctivity for the team in the future includes a Cup ch with LaSalle for a team hy award. Matches have set up with area clubs ining St. Joseph's, Temple, , Drexel, LaSalle, and Gertown Y.

February, Villanova will pete in the Intercollegiate mpionships, and will be resented by George Walko in Pocket Billiards Division and bank on Dom Cortellesso in Three Cushion Billiard Class, hich he is current East Coast mpion.

Hardcourtmen Travel To New York Seeking Fourth And Fifth Straight

by Dick Pazdan

Villanova's varsity basketball team takes off on a five day Northern swing and meets two Northern New York squads in three days. The 'Cats journey to Buffalo and the spacious Memorial Auditorium (12,000) to take on the Bulls of Bufialo University, and then move on to Niagara to meet the Purple Eagles.

Buffalo's coach, Len Serfustini, has ten lettermen returning from a team that won 16 and lost 5 last season, so optismism is running high around the Bulls' campus.

The Bull team boasts experience and speed, but little in the way of height. Pacing the parade of veteran returnees are 6-3 senior Dave Baldwin who averaged 14.3 points per game last year, and 6-3 senior Gary Hanley (13.3).

Good Rebounds

Hanley also pulled down 12.5 rebounds a game. The only returning lettermen with height and experience is 6-5 senior Bill Billowus, but he only averaged 7.5 per game last year.

Also back are 6-2 junior Norb Baschnagel (7.0); 6-0 senior Dick Harvey (6.1); 6-2 junior Dan Bazzani (5.5); 5-9 junior Roy Manno (5.3); and 6-3 junior Jack Karaszewski (5.0). Soph help might be had from 6-0 Norwood Goodwin who averaged 18.9 with the frosh and 6-6 Bill Barth (13.6).

Two Wins for Bulls

Buffalo has won its two previous games, downing Buffalo State 58-40 and then taking Muskingum by a 55-47 count, so maybe all that optimism is well founded.

Last season Niagara's Purple Eagles finished the campaign with a 14-4 record, but hopes are not as high for this year's edition.

Kuryak Lone Returnee

Only one player is back from last year's starting five, 6-1 Jim Kuryak. Kuryak is noted for his defensive ability.

Coach Taps Gallagher enters his thirtieth season with a mound of question marks. In back of Kuryak the Eagles have few players with any varsity experience.

Joe White, 6-4 junior (3.4) and 6-5 Dom Ventura (1.8) will have to provide the major rebounding strength for Niagara. Tom Lenny a 6-1 junior (2.7), 6-3 junior Brian Motter, 6-0 junior Bill Wrench (1.4), and senior Tom Brennan (1.7) will all be back, but only saw limited action and will be hard-pressed to fill in for last year's departed players.

Scoring Slack

Gallagher hopes some of the scoring slack will be taken up by some of the promising sophomores on hand this year. Last year's leading frosh scorer Ed Phillips (almost twenty points a game) will be on hand and is expected to be number one in the point parade by the end of the season (after he picks up a bit of varsity experience).

Andy Coleman (6-4) who threw in 13.8 for the frosh last year will also be around and should improve with experience.

This will be an inexperienced Niagara team and it might be a few games before they start to jell.

Rugby Team Ends Season 3-4-2 Loses To Columbia "Old Blue"

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Rugby team ended its fall season with a loss to the "Old Blue", a team of Columbia University graduates, 6-0 in the Seven-a-Side tournament held in Van Courtland Park in New York on November 30.

Earlier they had beaten Pennsylvania, 6-3, in the first round of the one day competition. This left the Ruggers with a 3-4-2 record, a little less than what had been expected.

The Seven-a-Side Tournament is a special variation with only seven men on aside with two seven minute halfs. Thirty-five teams from as far away as Canada participated. The "Old Blue" had had several former top flight Ivy-League football and rugby players.

Their top scorer, John Haggerty, was All-Ivy rugby selection and currently holds several Ivy scoring marks.

Despite a fine defensive game the offense was unable to muster any serious advance. It was no easy game beacuse the "Old Blue" were the eventual tournament champions.

In the Penn game, Bert Lombio scored for Villanova in the third overtime of the tightly fought game. Jay Houlihan had scored the first goal as defense took over much of the game.

On December 19 the Rugby team will hold a meeting for anyone at all interested in Rugby next spring. Many positions are open and there is an especial need for big forwards.

The spring practice should begin on March 1 and the first game is March 7.

Wilkinson said the season "was very disappointing and frustrating because we undoubtedly have the talent to become a great team."

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THE BIG SPLASH -- SWIMMING 1963-64

Led by All-American Dick McDonough, Villanova's swimming team opened its season last Wednesday with a resounding 69-26 triumph over Princeton. The 'Cats won nine of eleven events while setting two pool records.

Last Saturday, the Mermen dropped a close 55-40 decision to Yale, ranked first nationally in pre-season polls. Once again, McDonough led the 'Cats, but his brilliant performance was not enough to upset the powerful Bulldogs.

Coach Ed Geisz considers his current squad the finest he has had at Villanova. Bolstered by the return of All-American McDonough, Rich Girdler, Jack Geoghegan and Paul Winn, Geisz expects the team to improve on its fine 10-3 record of last year. During that campaign, the 'Cats captured fourth place in the ECAC tournament, while finishing seventh in the NCAA Championships.

"With four All-Americans returning, I'm looking forward to a very fine season," Geisz said. "If we work as hard as we did last year, I think we will improve our record."

The Mermen's major strength is Co-Captain McDonough. The two-time All-American and Pan-American Games performer has broken virtually every Villanova record. Last year, Dick set the American record in the 100 meter freestyle and captured the NCAA 200 yard butterfly crown.

During the summer, he starred for an American All-Star team that toured Japan.

Dec.	4	Princeton	Home 4:00 PM
Dec.	7	Yale	Home 7:30 PM
Jan.	8	Seton Hall	Away 7:00 PM
Jan.	11	Fordham	Away 2:00 PM
Jan.	31	Army	Home 4:00 PM
Feb.	1	West Chester	Home 2:00 PM
Feb.	12	Navy	Away 3:00 PM
Feb.	15	LaSalle College	Home 2:00 PM
Feb.	22	Villanova Univ. Nat. Cath. Swimming Championships	Villanova 9 AM to 9 PM
Feb.	26	Rutgers	Home 4:00 PM
Mar.	4	Pennsylvania	Away 4:00 PM
Mar. 12-13-14		Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships	Yale
Mar. 21-22		Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championships, Memorial Hall Pool (Fairm't Park)	Phila.
Mar. 26-27-28		N.C.A.A. Championships	Yale
Apr. 2-3-4		N.A.A.U. Championships (Philip Oilers)	Bart. Okla.

The other three All-Americans are equally talented. Geoghegan, the squad's other captain, Girdler and Winn have all performed brilliantly in the freestyle. Girdler also swims the individual medley.

by Steve Friend

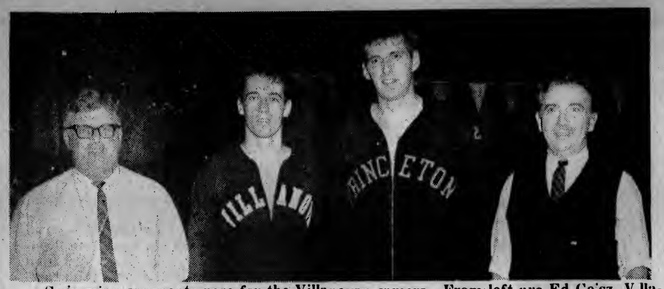
These four men, who will attend the Olympic tryouts in New York this summer, form a powerful nucleus of a team that is a threat to Yale's crown at the ECAC Championships.

Supporting these four, Geisz has an abundance of capable performers. Tom Brennan, Roger Guthrie, Gerald Gears and John O'Brien gives depth to the butterfly department. Brennan, a sophomore, has broken many of McDonough's freshmen records.

The 'Cats strongest category is the freestyle, with nine men scrambling for points. Ray Donnelly, Bill Gallagher, Mike Gill, John O'Brien, Don Griffith, Doug Rebak, Jim Rowley, Ed Sperr, Pat Sullivan, and Dennis West are competing for starting berths in this division.

Chris Fisher teams with Girdler in the individual medley, while Dick Feron and Charles Haire handle the diving chores. Rounding out the Mermen's roster are Bob Frey and Bill Livingood, who compete in the backstroke and breaststrokers Ken Herr and Frank Keim.

Besides, Yale, the 'Cats toughest meets will be with the service academies, Army and Navy. The Cadets present a special challenge since Villanova has never beat them. Seton Hall, Fordham, West Chester, LaSalle, Rutgers and Pennsylvania round out the Mermen's schedule.



Swimming opponents pose for the Villanovan camera. From left are Ed Geisz, Villanova team coach, Dick McDonough, team captain, Jed Graef, Princeton captain and Jack O'Riley. (Photo by Joe Harrison)

Princeton Routs Freshman Swimmers As Diver Bohrmann Nabs Lone First

by Bob Skinner

Last Wednesday, at the Field House pool, Villanova's Frosh swimmers were dunked by the score of 75-20, at the hands of a powerful Princeton Frosh team, in their first dual meet of the 1963-64 campaign.

Facing the likes of a Tiger Frosh squad that is rated as the best in recent years, the Wildkittens failed to place first in all but demonstrating an inability to capitalize on the racing turn.

The one bright spot was the one-metre diving event, which was copped by Bill Bohrmann. George Hollenbach placed third for the Main Liners.

Before the meet, Coach Jack Lumsden had commented: "The potential of the Frosh squad still remains to be seen. Outstanding prospects would seem to be Tim Bill Bohrmann in the diving.

Also, the 400 yard relay team (free style), composed of Frank Conlin, Pete Ancona, Greg Doyle, and Joe Parell, is not up to par, and they have yet to reach their prime.

All-County

Tim Turvey, singled out for praise by Mr. Lumsden, is from Curtis High School in Staten Island, and swims the 20 yard breast-stroke. Bill Bohrmann, the only Wildkitten winner was an All-County diver while attending Iona Prep in New Rochelle, and should give sophomore Bob Biese some strong competition next year.

Pete Ancona, Greg Doyle and Joe Parell will give Turvey improving support in the swimming events as the season progresses. Doyle was National Catholic champion in the 100 yard free-style while attending Cathedral Prep in Erie.

Free-Styler

Ancona is a 100 yard free-styler, and like Bohrmann, is from Iona Prep in New Rochelle, N.Y. Parell is from St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, N.J., and is a free-style sprinter. Greg Hollenbach, who placed third in the diving Wednesday, is from Malvern Prep, and placed in the National Catholic Championships last year.

The next of their remaining nine dual meets is with Malvern Prep, December 10, the schedule culminating March 22 with the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championships.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Freshmen basketball appears to be coming up to expectations; for in the Varsity scrimmage the team had a great deal of poise.

Although they lost to the "second best team in the east", according to Dell Sports, they did not become erratic. Their game went on just as when they came on to the floor at the beginning of the game.

The passing was sharp, especially that of Pete Coleman, and the shooting was for a good percentage.

Bill Soens, the All-American from Penn Charter, turned in a sparkling performance doing a fine job by holding Jim Washington to six points. Bill's rebounding was also noteworthy, and plus this he dumped in nine points for third highest for the 'Kittens, topped by Coleman's 11 and Frank Guijunas' 10.

Earlier in the season Coach Devine, when asked when the team would be ready, said "by the varsity scrimmage". He was right for the squad worked as well as the Varsity but due to lack of experience and depth fell under the foot of the Varsity by 86-55.

★ ★ ★

The annual Intramural Basketball League commenced last week on Dec. 5. There are seven leagues in Alumni and one league in the Field House.

There are altogether eighty-two teams competing this year.

The games at Alumni are being played between 10:30 and 7:30.

The games at the Field House are played at 8 P.M. Schedules for upcoming games and the names of the different squads may be picked up at the office in Alumni gym.

In the Football League the semi-finals for the play-offs will be played at 3:30 today at both Mendel and Austin fields. The big final comes tomorrow at 3:30 on Austin field.

There will be an intramural council meeting Thursday at 10:30 in 203 Vasey Hall.

★ ★ ★

Villanova's Rifle team successfully downed two teams, Gettysburg, and Drexel to remain undefeated in five straight matches.

The Wildcats defeated Gettysburg by a score of 1392 to 1363. The leading scores of that romp were Art Blades (280); George Walko (280); Ed Casper (279); Ted Lawandowski (277); and Joe Smith (276).

Ted Lawandowski led the Villanovans to a well earned victory over the Dragons of Drexel by a score of 1373-1340, last week. Lawandowski fired the high score of the night, with a 279. He was backed up by Joe Smith, Art Blades, Mike Wilhelm, and Ed Casper.

Their are possibly seven or eight meets remaining. The next tentative meet is with Manhattan and the Freshmen also have a pistol match with Lehigh this week.

★ ★ ★

The Pistol team had their first league match at Homesburg, a high ranking member of the Delaware Valley Pistol League and up-ended them by a score of 1093-109C. The victory came two weeks ago.

Upcoming meets are against such teams as Delaware County Fishing and Game Association and a quadrangular meet involving the Univ. of Massachusetts, M.I.T., and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at the University of Massachusetts.

★ ★ ★

Bob Mulligan, organizer of the new Tennis Squad announced an important meeting of all members to be held Thursday, December 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 116 Bartley Hall. All prospective members who have not yet applied are asked to attend.

Still a problem of the squad is the lack of a coach, and all who have expressed interest or would be interested are asked to contact Art Mahan of the Athletic Department. Recognition of Tennis is under consideration and will be decided this January by the University Athletic Department.

Mulligan is negotiating for a schedule of 10 matches for the Varsity and 6 matches for the Frosh with surrounding colleges who have voiced an interest in such a series.

★ ★ ★

In Bowling, Villanova defeated LaSalle 2 games to 1 and replaced the strong Explorer squad as holder of first place in the Intercollegiate Bowling League.

High man in the three game series for the Cats was Dick Broderick who rolled a series total of 631 with single games of 229, 227 and 174. Also high among the scoring for Villanova was John Brennan with a score of 210.

Top scorer for LaSalle was Jack Gillespie with a high game of 225 and the match total of 609.

Quartet Of All-Americans Expected To Pace Strong Seventeen-Man Team

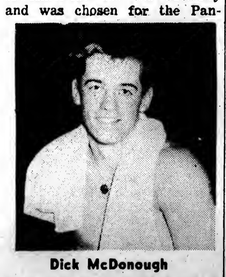
By Rusty Miller

Rated fourth nationally by the NCAA, the 1963-1964 Varsity swimming team boasts of more outstanding athletes than any other Villanova team. The team includes All-Americans Dick McDonough, Jack Geoghegan, Paul Winn and Rick Girdler.

These four comprise one of the fastest 400 yd freestyle relay teams in the country.

McDonough

Dick McDonough, a senior from South Orange, N.J., is 21, 6-2, 185 lbs. Everybody's All-American in four events, he swims both freestyle and butterfly. He is listed as an NCAA All-American for the butterfly and was chosen for the Pan-



Dick McDonough

American team last year in the freestyle.

Dick swims any distance from a fifty yard sprint to 500 yds. This fact and his ability to swim two strokes give him a great versatility and Coach Geisz a great advantage over an opponent.

Dick holds the 1962-1963 intercollegiate 200 yd freestyle record at 1:57.3. He is also co-holder with Steve Clark of Yale of the American record for 100 meter freestyle.

Geoghegan

Jack Geoghegan was only a fair swimmer at Iona High School in New Rochelle, N.J. His improvement upon coming to Villanova was tremendous. Like McDonough, Jack is a senior. He is 21, 5-10, 150 lbs. He swims both freestyle and backstroke.



Jack Geoghegan

Jack is the Otie Drayton of the swimming team. At any other college Geoghegan would be basking in the limelight. He and McDonough differ in times by only about a tenth of a second.

The two remaining members of this championship relay team, Winn and Girdler, will be hard pressed by two regulars, Doug Rebak, and Chris Fisher who have come along well this season and show promise of great things to come.

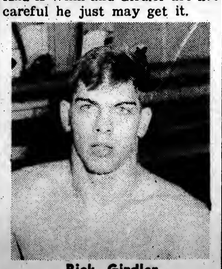


Paul Winn

Winn is a 20 year old junior, 5-11, 174 lbs. and hails from Short Hills N.J. He swims freestyle. Girdler is also a junior, and 20. He is 6-2, 192 lbs., and comes from Mountain Lakes, N. J. He swims both freestyle and the individual medley.

Coach Geisz' newest delight is sophomore Ray Donnelly, who is doing his best to prove he is Villanova's next candidate for All-American honors. As a freshman, he broke the sprint records set by McDonough three years ago. His :48.5 for the hundred smashed McDonough's record of :49.7.

Donnelly, strictly a sprinter, is pushing hard and fast for a coveted spot on the relay team. And if Winn and Girdler are not careful he just may get it.



Rick Girdler

This puts Coach Geisz in an enviable position, similar to Jack Kraft with great starters and talented men constantly pressing them.

Two other performers who bear watching are sophomores Ken Herr and Bill Livingood. Herr, a breaststroker, last week broke the Villanova record in the Princeton meet. Livingood, a whopping 140 lbs. from Bishop Neuman High School in Philadelphia is a back stroker. Like Geoghegan, only a fair swimmer in high school, has improved tremendously and is within seconds of a pool record.

MermenDunkPrinceton,69-2 But Nipped By Powerful Yale

by Jim Proud

After a resounding 69-26 win over Princeton, the Villanova swimmers fell prey to the East's best, Yale, 55-40.

The 'Cats took the Tigers in swim events except the 200 yard backstroke, won by Jed Graef, an All-American in this event. In winning the backstroke Graef set a new pool record of 2:03.0.

One Meter Diving

The other Princeton points came mainly in the one-meter diving where they placed one and two. Scott Andrews and Gary Walters placed in the first two places respectively.

Villanova's All-American and top Olympic hope Dick McDonough paced the 'Cats by winning two events, the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle.

Wins Two

McDonough, the only man to win two events, won the 200 fly in 2:05.0 and the 500 free in 5:32.5.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Ken Herr set a pool and school record by finishing in 2:29.8. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Girdler, Rebak, Fisher, and Donnelly, also set a pool record of 3:20.2.

Show of Strength

In this show of strength the swimmers also broke two other pool records. One was in the 400 yard medley relay and the other by Jack Geoghegan in the 200 yard freestyle. The record breaking performance of the 400 medley relay team composed of Bill Livingood, Ken Herr, Dick McDonough and Ray Donnelly, was clicked off in the time 3:47.

Yale

The swimming team went down to defeat at the hands of powerful Yale team last Saturday, 55-40, at the Villanova pool. The Elis took seven of 11 events from the 'Cats.

Main Line wins were posted in the one-meter dive, 200 yd. butterfly, 400 yd. freestyle relay and the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Irony

An irony in the loss to Yale was that Villanovan Bob Biese one-meter dive winner Saturday was unable to win his event during the Main Line rout of Princeton last Wednesday. His point total against Yale was 203.55.

The brightest light in the meet for Villanova was Dick McDonough. He won his specialty the 200 butterfly in the record time of 2:01.6.

Third First

The third first for Villanova came in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Consisting of Rick Girdler, Jack Geoghegan, Ray Donnelly, and McDonough, the team bettered its record, set against Princeton, by 0.2 seconds.

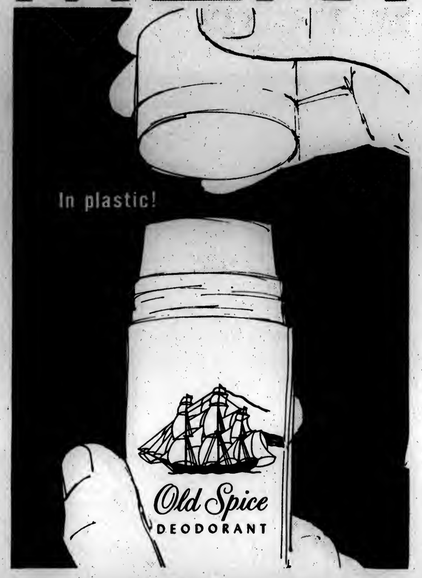
The last Wildcat win was also the last event of the evening, the 200 yd. breaststroke. Ken Herr won the event in 2:28.8, 1.2 seconds faster than his record breaking 2:29.8 last Wednesday against Princeton.

Outstanding Swimmer

Outstanding swimmer of the night, however, was Yale captain Mike Austin. An All-American and Pan American games winner, Austin won two events, the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle. His 0:22.0 in the 50 and 0:48.4 in the 100 were both records.

Villanova Fans Watch Swimming, Too!

MEN!



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Cagers Open Season With Dual Wins; Beat Tigers 72-59, Peacocks 83-42

by Roy Baron
and
Ed Farrell

Two victories marked the opening of the current hardwood campaign. Coach Jack Kraft's squad defeated Princeton 72-59 on December 4, and humiliated St. Peter's of Jersey City, 83-42 on December 7.

St. Peter's

When was a game not a game? When the Wildcats of Villanova met the Peacocks of St. Peter's last Saturday night on the floor of Penn's Palestra.

Coach Don Kennedy's squad was completely outclassed by both the Mainliner's offense and defense as the 'Cats rolled to an 83-42 runaway.

The Peacocks were particularly inept in that important phase of the game, shooting. Making only six for 32 in the first half they managed 12 for 26 in the second half to make their half of the scoreboard appear almost respectable.

20 for 43

Shooting 20 for 43 in the first 20 minutes of play, the 'Cats cooled off to 18 for 54 in the final period.

Villanova's depth was once again apparent as Coach Kraft substituted freely during the entire forty minutes of play, clearing the bench by the end of the game.

Foul shooting trouble again plagued the Mainliners as they managed only seven free throws made in 16 attempts. The Peacocks made six for ten, 17 per cent better than their opponents.

Jones Doubles

The reappearance of Wally Jones to the double figure column occurred as he shot 50 per cent (seven for 14) during the second half. Taking only one shot in the first half, he passed off and set up shots most of the time.

Standout for the Peacocks was Joe Bonner, a 6-4 soph with a devastating left hook shot. Bonner wound up second high for the Jerseyites with ten, behind Lou Triverio's 13.

High for the Wildcats was Jones with 15, followed by Bill Melchionni with 13, Jim Washington 12, and Eric Erickson ten.

SPORTS NOTE

The Villanova Wildcats defeated the University of Scranton for their third straight win last night, 97-48.

The game was played at the Villanova Field House before a capacity crowd of nearly 4000.

The game was lopsided from the beginning. For the first 12 minutes of play, the Peacocks managed only one field goal, that by Tim Kehoe. During that time, the Wildcats ripped the cords for 25 points.

Princeton

Villanova's Wildcats opened up what Mainline fans hope to be one of their best seasons with a 72-59 victory over Princeton last Wednesday night.

The game was simply the case of one superstar not being able to keep pace with nine good ballplayers. Bill Bradley had 32 points and 16 rebounds and set up numerous other potential baskets (many were missed) in what he called an unsatisfactory performance.

But the Villanova squad was too good to be held back. After trailing 33-32 at the half, soph star Richie Moore and Jim Washington took charge.

With Moore contributing 14 of his 25 points and Washington 9 points and 12 of his 16 rebounds in the second half, the Wildcats jumped ahead early in the half. They were never headed, as the host Tigers could manage only one field goal in the first nine minutes.

Change Helped

The big reason for this scoring famine was a decision made during the halftime break in the Villanova lockerroom. There, Coach Jack Kraft called for a tightening of the 1-2-2 zone defense to stop the passes going inside.

The Wildcat supporters, many more than the expected 150, were brought to their feet often as Washington would go high into the air to grab a rebound, and then pass out to one of the guards. The fast break was on.

After the game Coach Kraft was high in his praise for his players, especially for the job done by his new men, Melchionni, Schaffer, Sallee, Tralies, and, of course, Moore.

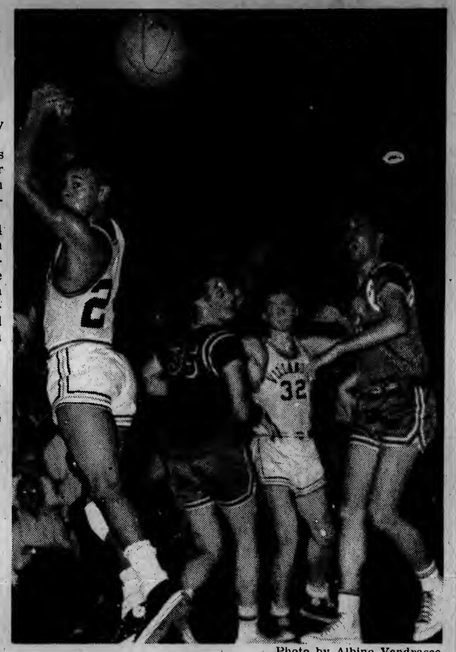


Photo by Albino Vendrasco

Wally Jones (24) adds to the bewilderment of three St. Peter's players as he flips an over-the-head pass to an unseen teammate during the 'Cats 83-42 romp over the Peacocks.

Zwolak Takes NCAA Cross-Country All-American Kudos For Third Year

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Vic Zwolak won the individual Cross-country championship in the NCAA finals at East Lansing, Mich. on November 25th. In the team competition, Villanova finished 7 behind champion San Jose State.

The week before, Zwolak had won the IC4A title in record time for the second year in a row. Despite the great runners Villanova has produced, from Delaney to Traynor, Vic was the first Wildcat to capture both the NCAA and the IC4A title.

For the ex-Marine, it was one of many rewards to which hard work has entitled him. Like many on the cross-country team, Vic runs for an hour in the morning and an hour and a half in the afternoon.

This goes for five days a week. Even on Saturdays he manages to run in the afternoon.

All-Year Session

For Zwolak, training "season" does not exist, for the competitive year never ends. As cross-country draws to a close, indoor track begins.

The coming of spring means the Penn Relays and the outdoor season. And in the summer, the AAU Championships require peak performances.

Europo Trip

Last Summer, Zwolak placed second to Pat Traynor in the AAU steeplechase and won a trip to Europe. He injured his back shortly before leaving and was lucky to be able to run at all in Russia.

Extensive treatment sped his recovery but he was unable to regain full strength throughout the Germany, Poland and England tour. Vic feels, however that the experience gained from such strong competition will be invaluable to him this year.

Next summer holds promise of even better things, the 1964 Olympics, for instance. The trials are in September, and Vic hopes to enter the 5,000 meter run.

This is not one of our country's strongest events but more than likely, he will continue the reputation of former Villanova Olympions.

An Explorer Once

Zwolak hails from Wilmington, Delaware and Salesianum High School, of football renown. Upon graduation he entered LaSalle, but dropped out the following spring.

He then joined the Marines for three years and then came to Villanova. As a sophomore, he won the Mile Run in the IC4A Indoor Championships and Villanova walked away with the team title.

The following year the Wildcats again won the team title and Vic ran on the two-mile relay team. In 1963 he won the three mile run when Villanova repeated as outdoor Champs.

In those two years he has run everything from the 880 to the 5,000 meter in addition to the relays.

Atkinson Gains Triple Honors At Annual Football Banquet

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova's football team brought its 1963 activities to a formal close with the bestowing of awards at the annual football dinner held on December 2.

But the evening could well have belonged to Al Atkinson. The big 235 pound tackle received the Cyril J. Burke Award for showing the most consistency during the season.

He was so consistent, in fact, that he was named to the weekly All-East squad four times during the year and was named to the United Press International All-East third team at the conclusion of the season.

National Alumni Award

In addition, he received the National Alumni Award as the Team's most valuable player. Both of these awards were voted on by the members of the team, and Atkinson was the first to receive both of these honors.

For his play in the game against the Quantico Marines, he received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Medal.

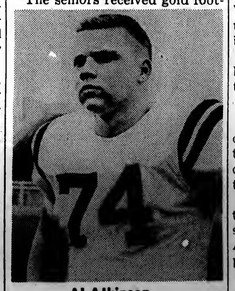
The Stagg Medal is somethinr new and is awarded on a game-to-game basis.

Other winners were: Bill Sherlock, West Chester game; Jim Thomas, Toledo; John Kelleher, Buffalo; Rich Bertozzi, Boston College; Jack Clifford, George Washington; Jack Boyle, Xavier; Bob Dunn, Holy Cross; John McDonnell, Detroit; and Al Atkinson, Quantico.

Co-Captains

As if this was not enough, Atkinson was named co-captain of next year's team with McDonnell.

The seniors received gold football and Thomas, the graduating team captain, was awarded the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award given annually to the outgoing captain.



Al Atkinson

William C. A. Henry, Class of '25 and a member of the Villanova faculty for more than 35 years, received the Loyalty Award, which is presented to a graduate "for unending loyalty throughout the years to Villanova."

Sailing Club Finishes Fourth In Potomic Frostbite Regatta

by Jim Proud

The Villanova sailing club took part in a regatta on the Potomic over the weekend. The meet, officially known as the 17th Annual Potomic Frostbite Regatta, was sponsored by Georgetown University.

The club raced against five other teams in the regatta including Harvard, Drexel, Georgetown, Fordam, and Columbia.

In the events on Saturday, Villanova finished fourth with a good possibility of taking a second place in the final listings but due to a lack of transportation the team was unable to participate in the events on Sunday.

In the class A races on Saturday, Dan Mullray with his crew Bunky Fox, a girl from Georgetown Academy, placed 3rd, 4th and 6th in three races which is good considering Dan is only a sophomore.

In the class B races a freshman, Jay Hallamback with his crew Jim McLaughlin, took a 4th and two 5ths for his three races which is a good finishing for a freshman in a race with such talented schools as Harvard, Georgetown and Columbia.

Weather conditions were none to good either, which was also added difficulty for the young team, for there was only a five mile per hour wind over the Potomic on this cool crisp day.

This was the last meet of this year for the club. They don't start racing again until the beginning of April.

Joe Linsalata, club captain, is planning to have more races than ever before the club this spring. He also would like anyone interested in sailing to come out for the team. No sailing experience is needed because the club members will be able to teach applicants the fundamentals of sailing in a short time and because the team is building they will be able to use as many members as turn out for the practice sessions in the spring.

Villanovan

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(Photo by Albino Vendrasco)

Senior Class President James Murphy addresses a question to the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University president, (not shown), as the latter delivered the first State of the University address before the Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

'State Of The University' Series Inaugurated By Student Council

State Of The University

by Pete Mangan

The Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the University addressed the Student Congress meeting last Wednesday to open the State of the University series sponsored by the Student Council.

In his opening remarks Father President commended the Council's efforts in initiating this policy.

He acknowledged pleasure in the avid interest the body showed in the development and future of Villanova.

Development

Concerning development at Villanova, Father Klekotka said that the Development Program as revised last year provides seven million dollars in the next five years to cancel the debt on Mendel Hall, provide for non-construction facilities, student aid, and improvement of faculty salaries.

Although substantial facilities are still needed in such areas as residence halls, theater department, library, a maintenance building, and a chapel, construction will not be undertaken because financing these projects at this time is not feasible.

Internal Improvement

Father went on to mention internal improvement in the University as being a primary objective. This includes improvement in student selection, greater emphasis on the educational program beginning with

(Continued on Page 3)

Political Clubs Studied

by Jan Dyroff

Two new organizations were officially recognized by the Student Council at its last meeting, the Gregor Mendel Biology Club and the Conservative Club.

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, university president opened the meeting with an address in outlining the state of the university. Fr. Klekotka's talk was followed by a lively question and answer session.

Also under major consideration were motions concerning the state of the individual student both politically and religiously. Jan Dyroff, Philosophy Club representative, introduced a motion calling for the establishment of politically affiliated clubs on campus.

Inter-Faith Dialogues

Another motion, by Terence Cooney, NFCCS delegate, posed the question of opening the way for dialogues between various religious leaders, crossing a number of sects, for the purpose of an increase of inter-denominational understanding.

In the reports by the executive vice-presidents, it was pointed out by Neal Stoneback, educational affairs, that efforts are

(Continued on Page 9)

Next Newport Jazz Festival Will Feature IJF Winner

by Frank Quattrone

This summer the professional Newport Jazz Festival will host the winners of the forthcoming Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

This latest development in the progress of IJF, the biggest promotion break in its four-year history was announced by General Chairman Eddie Bride.

Bride received this news from the producer of the Newport Festival, George Wein, a jazz musician himself who has expressed a sincere and strong interest in the promotion of collegiate jazz.

Far-Flung Groups

Mr. Wein said that he was eager to afford the Villanova competition this opportunity.

Thus far groups from 16 states and the District of Columbia have written IJF headquarters requesting applications. Fifteen-minute auditional tapes submitted by each group will be reviewed at Boston's Berklee School of Music on January 2, 1964.

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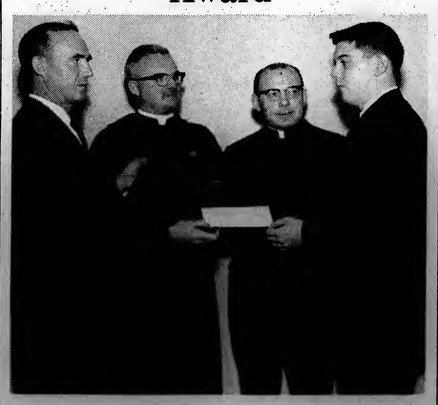
The extreme boundaries of the more than 32 Festival applicants are Michigan (three entries), Indiana (three), Missouri (one), and Florida (one).

Final Competition

All but the final six or seven groups will be eliminated by the Berklee scrutiny, and the finalists will appear in competition on February 7, 1964, in the University Field House.

Commenting on the Newport innovation, Bride said, "This is the fourth edition of IJF and the eleventh of the Newport Jazz Festival. Together they make 15 years of good jazz, and we're happy to be together this year."

Commerce And Finance Award



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Neil Godick (right) receives the Haskins and Sells award from Lawrence Walsh. Looking on are the Rev. Philip Barrett, OSA, Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, and the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University president. Story appears on page 9.

DiVincenzo Receives Award For Cultural Achievements

The Spanish Government's highest decoration for achievement in education and culture, "The Order of Alfonso X, El Sabio," will be conferred upon Vito Di Vincenzo, a member of the faculty at Villanova.

Presentation of the award will be made at Villanova at noon on Thursday, December 19, in the offices of University President, Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA. Victor Scanchez-Mesas, Spanish consul in Philadephia, will make the presentation.

Mr. Di Vincenzo, associate professor of modern languages, has been a member of the Villanova faculty for sixteen years. Although he speaks several languages, the 47-year-old professor specializes in the teaching of Spanish.

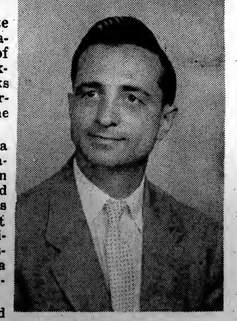
He is Director of the Villanova Spanish Club and in this capacity has cultivated interest in Spanish customs, culture, and history. The Spanish Club is one of the University's most popular extra-curricular activities and the annual Noche Espanola (Spanish Night) is a campus and community highlight.

Fellow faculty members and members of the University's administration will witness the presentation of the award and attend a luncheon in Mr. Di Vincenzo's honor after the ceremonies.

"The Order of Alfonso X, El Sabio" consists of a medal and a diploma. It is named after the scholar-king of the Middle Ages who, according to Sanchez-Mesas, "was one of the most cultured writers in Spain and in Europe of his time."

Professor Di Vincenzo is a

(Continued on Page 9)



Vito DiVincenzo

The next issue of VILLANOVAN will appear Jan. 9. Deadline is Dec. 20!

Biological Publication Slated To Bow Soon Under 'Symposia' Title

The Biology Club has received approval to edit a bi-annual publication called the **Symposia.** The magazine will include original research papers by faculty members and reviews of biological literature.

Biology students will also contribute articles to this publication. The magazine is expected to be published early in the spring semester.

While planning a field trip to the World's Fair in New York next spring, the Biology Club is trying to arrange a series of field trips to various museums in the area. One of the first museums on the program is the Museum of Natural Science.

Every Thursday morning at 10:30, the group holds a biology quiz program in Mendel Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

Any biology student interested in a special research program is invited to join the Biology Club.



It's hardly the place for a star football player but Villanova's Jack Clifford seems to enjoy stuffed animals as much as eight year old Don from St. John's Orphanage (Phila.) and Clifford's friend Dorothy Dabrawsky from Morrisville.

Clifford, a star end on Villanova's '63 eleven, was among nearly 300 Villanova students who took part in Christmas outing for the underprivileged youngsters, December 14.

Delegate's Report

NFCCS Begins Layman Study And Fashioning Of A Dialogue

by Terry Cooney

The campus organization of NFCCS, in conjunction with the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council, has begun work on two projects which should be of interest to the students of Villanova.

First of these is a study on the knowledge of the layman about his parish and also his feelings and opinions on various aspects of the parish.

Study

This study will be conducted via a questionnaire survey administered to the seniors, since very shortly the Parish will replace the university as the center of religious activity.

The second project should hold appeal for all Villanovans. Last Wednesday, the Student Council passed a motion concerning the establishment of a dialogue here on this campus.

Dialogue

The dialogue is a series of discussions on topics of a religious nature or with moral overtones.

Ideally it consists of students of various faiths meeting to present their points of view on numerous topics.

The convening of the Second Vatican Council has set the stage for this type of endeavor. Its purpose is to increase understanding of the philosophy and faith of non-Catholics.

Viewpoint

It has always been the viewpoint of Catholic education to educate the full or complete man. his material side as well as, and more importantly, his spiritual side.

When we leave Villanova, we will be entering a world that is not made up entirely of Catholics; in fact, not even a majority. We will be exposed to the the thoughts and viewpoints of other faiths. This should not be our first exposure. As part of our complete education we should make ourselves aware of other points of view, if only to know how to handle them when we met their line of reasoning.

Aim

Our aim in the dialogue is not to score points or gain an advantage but to eradicate bias and prejudice and substitute understanding and esteem.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Graduate Record Examinations, including General Aptitude and Advanced Achievement exams in major subjects, will be administered on Saturday, February 8. This set of exams are for senior majors in chemistry, English, geology, mathematics physics, political science, and sociology.

This is a compulsory institutional testing program and requires the presence of all seniors in the above majors. Rooms for the examinations will be announced later.

★ ★ ★

Pete Bologna, president of the Psychology Club has announced that while his organization is presently one of the largest on campus, new members are still welcome. He stated that any member of the student body, especially nurses interested in psychiatric nursing, is eligible for membership.

This organization has sponsored several guest lecturers during the past semester and intends to continue its lecture series into the second semester.

The club has had the "Father of Psycho-Pharmocology," Dr. Vincent Brady, speak on "Behavorial Stress and Physiological Change," and has also sponsored a lecture on "The Psychological Factors in Aero-Space Medicine" by Dr. Samuel Cleff of the General Electric Corporation.

The club's second semester program will include field trips and a joint symposium between the Philosophy and Psychology Departments on the role of psychology as an academic science.

★ ★ ★

The Belle Masque Society sponsored a special Christmas program for the faculty wives and their children last Saturday, December 14.

Presently they are in the process of planning next semester's production. Also on the agenda for next semester is a communion breakfast, dinner dance and a few one-act plays.

The Villanova Planetarium will present a Christmas show on Friday, December 20, and Saturday, December 21, entitled "The Star of Bethlehem." The show on Friday will run from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Fr. Jenkins, the Chairman of the Astronomy Department, has stated that all children above the pre-school age are invited to attend. After the Friday show, if the weather is permitting, the observatory will be open for viewing.

Reservations may be made by stopping at the Astronomy Office in room 456 Mendel Hall or by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 401, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Planetarium is located on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall. The price of the show will be twenty-five cents.

This is the last of a series of three fall Planetarium shows given by the Astronomy Department this year.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps one of the most useful organizations for the students on campus is station W3-YP, Villanova's amateur short wave radio club.

With Father Jack O'Rourke, OSA as moderator, this club of 20 students sends radio messages to all parts of the world. The members have announced that they will be glad to send any messages anywhere in the country for the students.

Anyone who is interested or wishes to apply may do so by seeing any one of the members on the fourth floor of Tolentine Hall.

★ ★ ★

Radio WWVU has been selected to be the campus outlet for a special book on the assassination of President Kennedy, **Four Days — The Historical Record of the Death of President Kennedy.**

The book, which will be sold by the station, will cost $2.00. It has been prepared by United Press International and **American Heritage Magazine.** The preface has been prepared by noted historian Bruce Catton.

The volume will be hard cover printed on 128 pages of coated paper featuring both color and black and white pictures taken during the period from November 22-to-26.

The book will go on sale shortly after the Christmas vacation.

★ ★ ★

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova will present the play, **We Shall have Larks,** on January 31, February 1-2, 7-9, and 14-16.

Thomas Nevins, who directed the Belle Masque production **Inherit the Wind,** will direct the romantic farce by Samuel Bulom.

Following **We Shall Have Larks** will be **Switchboard** by Richard Harshberger. Tryouts for the all-male production will be held January 10-12, and 17-19.

★ ★ ★

Last Saturday, December 14, the Engineering Department sponsored an "Open House" for area high school students with the science and engineering facilities available at Villanova. Tours were conducted in Mendel Science Building and Tolentine Hall.

Chairman of the event was George P. Nicolaus, head of the Engineering honor fraternity Tau Beta Pi, which conducted the open house.

The faculty moderator was Dr. Koliner of the Civil Engineering Department.

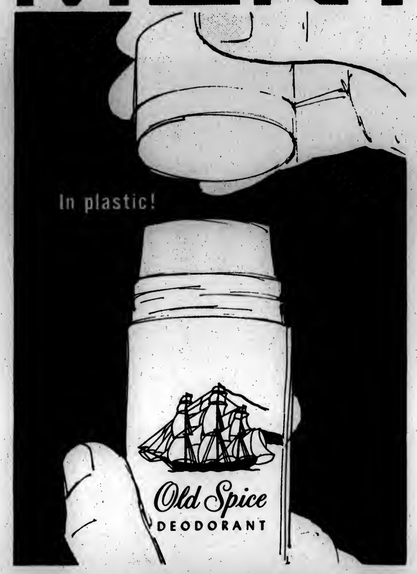
★ ★ ★

Villanova's campus radio station will take a poll to select the "Villanovan of the Year" tomorrow, Thursday, December 19.

According to Bill McCloskey, WWVU public affairs director, the balloting will go from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Dougherty, Mendel and Bartley Halls. The winner will be announced on the station's "1963 in Review" presentation on Monday, January 6, 1964.

The award will pinpoint the Villanova student who has done the most for the University during the calender year.

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the man's deodorant preferred by men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

Freshman Radowich Guest Star On Program 'Freedom Sings'

Jeffrey Radowich, a freshman at Villanova University, will be the guest star on the "Freedom Sings" ABC radio network program.

In Philadelphia, radio station WFIL will broadcast the program on January 11, at 11 p.m.

The eighteen-year old youth's appearance will be based on his award-winning talk given at the Seattle World's Fair during the finals of a national oratorical contest, which Radowich won, after competing in local, regional, and sectional events. More than 1100 high school seniors competed.

Titled "Our Grandchildren Will Grow Up Under Democracy", his talk was a "twist" on a statement made by Nikita Khrushchev.

Jeffrey's talk was selected by the high school awards jury of Freedom Foundation for presentation of "Freedom Sings," which Freedoms Foundation sponsors. He also received a special award.

Jeffrey represented the Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington, D.C., in the contest. At Carroll he was an honor student, captain of the debating team, editor of the school newspaper, and headed the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and his Senior Class.

President's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman year and a widespread cultural development.

In Graduate Programs emphasis will be on expansion and improvement within programs. Father said he is hopeful for doctoral level programs in the near future in some areas.

Excellent Facilities

Stressing that the University facilities were excellent, Father Klekotka stated that it was up to the student to employ these facilities in a most serious effort to develop his full potential.

Shermer Bares Racial Problem In Opening Geography Lecture

George Shermer recently opened the Geography Department Lecture Series with an address entitled, "The Urban Renewal Program." The talk was given on Monday, December 9.

Mr. Shermer began his lecture with some pertinent statistics concerning the racial problems in the United States, especially in the Philadelphia area.

He said that negroes accounted for about 10 percent of the U.S. population, or over 18 million people. Sixty-five per cent are in urban areas and only 20 per cent are in the rural districts.

Lower Wages

One-half of the negro population lives in the South, and their earning amount to only 60 per cent of the white community.

Mr. Shermer also added that this gap is becoming wider as the racial problems become more important.

Older negroes live in the South, and in a few years the negro population will be declining in the Southern areas. Consequently, their babies will be born in larger Northern cities.

Integration Necessary

The negro population in Philadelphia has risen from nine per cent to thirty per cent, while in the metropolitan area, the increase has been from 11 per cent to only 15 per cent.

Mr. Shermer concluded: "The only solution to these problems is forced integration. Every trend sees us moving toward racial prejudice and even greater social problems."

Semi-Finals Of Moot Court Held Last Night In Garey Hall

The Villanova Law School held the semi-final round of its Moot Court competition last night in Garey Hall. County court and common pleas judges presided in choosing the finalists.

The Moot Court is composed of eight clubs participating in inter-club competition under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council.

The argument is an apellate type of which the issues have not been settled by the Supreme Court. It is a hypothetical case which is presented by the student before the Supreme Court. There are no witnesses, only argumentation.

The chief judge of the finals to be held in the spring, will be William O. Douglas, United States Supreme Court Justice.

Gerald Abraham, associate professor at the Law School, composed the problem dealing with criminal procedure and constitutional law.

Literary Society Will Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Business

An important business meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will terminate the first semester activities of the Literary Society. It will be held in 204 Vasey.

Groundwork for the forthcoming semester's symposium and informal discussion programs will be laid out at this time.

One of the chief points of discussion will be the symposium "Concepts of Hell in Literature." Secretary-Treasurer Jan Dyroff, moderator of the program, has intimated that the literary versions of hell of Homer, Dante, Sartre, Shaw, and Jack Kerouac are under consideration.

A report on the Society's guest speaker program by President Frank Quattrone will conclude the meeting.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

FROM THE VILLANOVAN STAFF!

WHYY's Twaddle Tapes Program Of Discussion On Telecourse Credit

Villanova University served as host to nine Philadelphia area colleges on Thursday, December 12, for a discussion on a proposed program of widespread participation with station WHYY in educational television.

John P. Twaddle, Program Director of the television station, Channel 12, attended the meeting. Representatives of Cheyney State College, Glassboro State College, La Salle College, Lincoln University, Holy Family College, Rutgers University (South Jersey), the University of Delaware, the University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State College, and Villanova participated.

The purpose of the meeting was the formulation of a cooperative effort by the various institutions in the field of educational television. The group hopes to form a "Delaware Valley Higher Education TV Committee" and to pool its efforts in offering "telecourses" for credit.

Raymond Wilke, of the Villanova faculty, one of the active members in the group, points out that the benefits of the committee are two-fold: first, to the member schools, it would afford the opportunity to participate in the new and dynamic phase of education — educational television; and second, to vigorously support station WHYY.

The Villanova meeting provided for a frank discussion of the needs and requirements of the station and the extent of participation of the member colleges.

PORTRETTE

Emery Spirited Prexy

Studious, athletic, personable, and loyal is the President of the Junior Class, John Emery.

A Liberal Arts man, Jack is majoring in English and



holds a 2.8 cumulative average.

In addition to having a good average scholastically, Jack can also hold his own with a baseball bat. This will be his third year as an outfielder on the Villanova baseball team.

Jack is a mild-mannered person, yet, unmistakably, a man of action. These traits are evident in his display of school spirit. He professes his loyalty, not by a host of hollow words, but by positive actions.

He can always be found among the spirited students who support the Villanova teams. He can also be found supporting the students through his conscientious participation in the Student Council.

Jack, a resident of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, is also a member of the Sanctuary Society and of DPE.

Currently, the Junior Class President is involved in the formulation of plans for the forthcoming Charity Weekend, an annual event sponsored by the Junior Class for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of St. John's Orphanage.

Jack's pleasant disposition and considerate nature have won for him the admiration and friendship of a great number of the student body.

This popularity, coupled with a keen competitive spirit, is conducive to success and happiness in the future.

Wanted:

Student to work around house on odd jobs. 10 hours per week in exchange for room. Large house, private entrance and swimming pool. "Little Hilltop," County Line and Upper Gulf Roads, Radnor. Located within 2 miles of school.

Archbishop Krol Discusses Council At Scholastic Press Conference

by Tom Krause

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia held a scholastic press conference on December 16 for representatives from various high schools and colleges in the area. The conference was held in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul and it dealt with the Second Vatican Council.

The Archbishop, one of five assistant secretaries of the Ecumenical Council, spoke of its accomplishments and problems. He explained the need for the Council, its diverse schemas or proposals, and the importance of free discussion among the Fathers.

Although the Archbishop mentioned that there is vigorous debate taking place in the Council, he asserted that all discussion is conducted in air of charity. "The soul of the Council," he said, "is the Holy Ghost, directing, inspiring, and protecting the bishops."

On the subject of time- consuming debates and a slugish Council, the Archbishop stressed the right of the bishop to say whatever they want to say. He believes that the Council will provide legislation for years to come and it must not be accomplished without consideration of all sides.

Archbishop Krol noted that the Council had progressed greatly in this session. Last year only 600 "intervention," or comments by the Council Fathers, were voiced while this year there were 1,471.

The schemas on the liturgy and communications were prime examples of the free spirit of this session, according to the Archbishop. Out of 2,200 Council Fathers voting on the liturgy schema, all but 4 voted yes.

There were a hundred different votes on the liturgy schema alone, suggesting enormous discussion. These two schemas relate to the worship of God and free expresion of speech.

When asked about quality of the secular press's reporting of the Council, Archbishop Krol replied, "Generally speaking, the secular press did a good job, with a few exceptions." He was especially dissatified with the reporting of Time magazine's correspondent.

Concerning the Protestants at the Council, the Archbishop spoke of their enthusiasm and desire for ecumenism.

Current 'Politico' Edition Honors President Kennedy

Politico, the campus' newest political magazine, will make its second appearance today in the form of a special edition in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Editor Mike Magro has announced that the paper will "not be a sombre or morbid re-hash of what filled the television, radio, and commercial publications during that tragic week."

Articles on President Lyndon B. Johnson, a review of the last Political Union debate and generally related articles will also be featured.

Larger Type

While the format of the paper will remain the same, the type will be doubled in size to permit easier reading.

Because of the urgency and portent of this issue, a tripartite discussion on a current political topic will not appear in this issue.

The first edition of **Politico** was well received on the campus by both the student body and the faculty. Issues were distributed to the Political Union at its last debate on December 9.

Larger Distribution

The newly admitted Rosemont girls were given copies. The second edition of the magazine will be sent to the surrounding colleges in the area.

Following issues of **Politico** will include a special and exclusive interview with Dr. Fritz Nova, chairman of the university's Political Science department. Dr. Nova will discuss the issues surrounding Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany.

Comments on any of the articles in **Politico** should be placed in the Political Union box in the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

SNAFU

Villanova can take just and honest pride in the number of speakers who have visited the University in recent months. The topics discussed have ranged the spectrum of opinion from one extreme to the other for the benefit and edification of the student body and the community at large.

Last Wednesday night, Villanova was fortunate enough to have three fine speakers on campus, men recognized in their fields.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government sponsored a lecture by Socialist-Labor leader George S. Taylor, and the History Department held a lecture under its auspices featuring Dr. S. D. Gotein on "The Four Faces of Islam."

To add to the aura of intellectualism pervading the University, Dr. Howard Penniman lectured at the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Political Science Department, his topic was "Congress and the American Party System."

All of these lectures had one thing in common: all were on the same day, at the same time, and all were directed at the same group. All were scheduled to take place on Wednesday at eight o'clock.

All three lectures were, at least indirectly, aimed at Political Science and History majors. Students in these two allied fields presented a choice of lectures which they should not have to make.

A special committee or office could be founded to coordinate various faculty and student activities, among the various student organizations, departments and colleges.

The students and faculty are supposed to benefit by these but will not if they are held at the same time and date.

No Vice-President

The most poignant commentary on the value of the office of vice-president, now that the office is vacant, is that no one seems to be affected adversely by the vacuum. Not having a vice-president does not seem to be a great loss.

The office once described as "superfluous" by one of its holders has gained stature in recent years, but very little. The vice-president is still essentially a "presidential understudy" standing by to take over in case of the death or disability of the president.

In any case, many have expressed concern with the prospect of presidential succession now that there is no vice-president. Under present laws the Speaker of the House John McCormick, would succeed Mr. Johnson, followed by the president pro-tempore of the Senate, the Secretary of State, and then members of the cabinet.

Even though President Johnson has made clear that he will inform Mr. McCormick on all important government matters he will have little of the close executive training that Mr. Johnson had. Mr. McCormick is also nearly 80 years old.

Laws have been recommended that would elect two-vice presidents, have the president nominate his own vice-president upon his succession, or permit the congress to elect a new vice-president.

Whatever the solution, it is clear that guidelines for effective presidential succession are necessary along with investigation of formulas that might give the office of vice-president greater meaning.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

Drive-In Religion

by Frank Sauers

Driving through South Philadelphia recently we noticed a sign standing boldly in the middle of a vacant lot formely occupied by a church and soon to be made into a parking lot. It read, "Another milestone in Philadelphia's progress."

The theory that tearing down churches and erecting parking lots in their place is progress seems to be a growing menace these days. The incident reminded us of A.G. Nostick who recently organized this nation's first drive-in church.

He advocates the wholesale destruction of churches in favor of parking lots. We drove in the other day to try to discover how Nostick developed such a crass philosophy.

"It all began years ago when I was a student," he said, "I used to make visits to church before every test, but nothing happened.

"Then one day I found that they had demolished the church and constructed a parking lot. So I decided to visit the parking lot. I just sat in my car and read. I got straight A's from that time on and I've been making visits ever since."

Religious Service

"What kind of a religious service can you have in a dirty old parking lot'? we asked. "Well," he said, "the people simply drive in, sit in their cars, and worship the way they please."

"Are you kidding?" we asked. "That way they can close their windows and lock their doors and you won't even be able to get in and learn what they're saving or thinking!"

"That's right, why should I?" "That's typical of you radicals," we said, "always avoiding the issue."

No Gimmick

"But you must have a gimmick," we said. "How do you get so many people here? Don't you have any monopoly games or beer parties in the basement?"

"No. Just the sky above and peace to think," That's cheap, crass, and unsophisticated," we said.

"I'll bet you even let people of different races and sexes on the lot at the same time." "That's right," he said. "We are based on kindness, understanding, charity, and love."

"I don't know where you dug up those crazy ideas," we said, "but you sure do have a crazy idea of religion."

Disgusted, we drove off without paying.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Recently the Student Council passed a motion which stated that the women students of Villanova were not acceptable to take part in representing the student body as cheerleaders.

The furor that this decision caused was characterized by a great deal of emotion and pigheadedness. It must obviously be noted that the initial idea to have female cheerleaders was originated by a faction of male students, not the women students themselves.

However, since we have been dragged into this controversy we feel that we have an obligation to state our feeling on the matter.

We realize that traditionally Villanova has been an all male institution. However in reality and in fact Villanova has been the alma mater of full time women students since 1953.

We are a part of the university and like us or not, we are here to stay.

We are not so much concerned with the fact that we are not considered acceptable as cheerleaders. Yet we are disappointed and angered at the bitterness and injustice with which the worth of female students was attacked.

The Female Undergraduates

To The Editor:

Last week numerous activities were sponsored by the Junior Class. The purpose of each, namely, the Classroom Collection, the Missing Link Contest, and the Charity Ball, was to raise money for the orphans of Saint John's Orphanage.

The participation in the Classroom Collections was very commendable. We exceeded our tentative goal of $500.

Now with the weekend activities at an end, each and every person who helped in this worthy cause can have the satisfaction, knowing that the contributions given now will some day help a future orphan in attaining a college education at Villanova.

Carl Dolento
Chairman of Collections
Charity Weekend 1963

To The Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the letter of Mr. Alex Ruden which appeared in the December 11 issue of the VILLANOVAN.

In his letter Mr. Ruden made several caustic comments on the deportment of students attending a lecture held by the Villanova Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In his list of invectives Mr. Ruden mentioned that he was horrified by the fact that some members of the audience were eating during the lecture.

I do not imagine that he realizes that many of these students have only one free period during the day, and that every speaker is advised of this fact before he appears at Villanova.

However the crowning blow by this young commentator on our times comes when he refers to the chairman of the organization as a "complete fool." Who does Mr. Ruden thinks contacts the speakers whom he listens to?

This "complete fool" has a 3.77 cumulative average in his final year of electrical engineering, is an officer in two engineering honor societies, and has more responsibilities in one week than Mr. Ruden will have in his entire stay here at Villanova.

George Nicolaus
IEEE Treasurer

EUROPA!!

Summer tour to Europe for Villanova students, teachers, and employees only, now being organized. . .

TWO MONTHS ($687)

For further details contact: Sam Cucinotta, 1534 S. Broad St., Phila. 46, Pa.; DE 6-5236.
Deposit deadline extended to January 24, 1964.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Christmas Montage Portrays Beauty And Diversity Of Yule Sentiments

by Jan Dyroff

A wind was blowing from the steppe in that deep wintertide where in a cold cave slept a child upon the cold hillside.

Christmas is a cold season in this hemisphere. Its winds are bitter and the snow crunched white underfoot is chill. It scrapes the wide grey sky with black tree branches.

People rush on by, their noses red as rowan berries, more than half afraid that if they pause for a moment, the winter's damp will circle them 'round and freeze them to the spot.

For some, the sun of Christmastide shines out of the boundless arc with a double-eagle eye. At night they set their courses in the dark from the glint of a tinsel's shine.

And, shyer than a watchman's light, nor till now seen by them, a star rose shining on its way that led to Bethlehem.

Hope rises on the rising of a star on Christmas eve. Once a virgin mother rose with the star and God was born. In joyous expectation of remembering the birth, some people forget the pain that goes with birth.

So the priest wears rose vestments on one of the days of Advent. The rosy glow of his silks matches the ruddy warmth of the worshipers' faces.

For these the sun of the season need not be brighter than reflection of the wreath's candle in the elevated chalice.

The candles glimmering, the paper chains, the colored tinsel sparkling in array, . . . a wind blew fierce and wilder from the plains . . . the apples, bubbles in a golden spray.

Children are really the inheritors of the season. Christmas is theirs. They only share it with adults. We only give them gifts in return for what we receive.

Footprints in the rime, snow forts, squeals in the dusk of the short days are the notes and the monchromatic tones of the times.

Disjointed is the only way to write of a child's holiday—steamy noses pressed against window glass, watching; fists clenched over coins, waiting for the clerk to get down dad's tie, hoping you've enough money; transfixed with terror, joy, and excitement standing before Santa Claus eager to untap your wishes.

Stockings by the fire, and gaudy streamers make up a child's Christmas, happily engulfing him in a whirlpool of walnuts, angels, ribbon, and wrapping paper.

By this same road, and through the countryside, went several agnels hidden in the crowd, so unsubstantial they could not be spied, invisible, and just their footprints showed.

Angels must be like kitchen smells, unseen but there. If angels leave footprints, kitchen leave springerlies. There must be an outward manifestation of the Holy Birth.

Our parish church has bells and the bells ring to tell people things. They chime-in masses and toll the deaths of the great. On the ferias they sing "gloria." At Christmas they chorus quite simply, "veni, veni, Emmanuel," and we are glad for it.

They stood in shadow in that cattle-stall and whispered, lost in awe at what to say, when suddenly a hand came from the dark and moved one of them gently from the way; He looked aroend; there, like a guest, afar upon the Virgin gazed the Christmas Star."

—*Christmas Star* by Boris Pasternak.

'Lynx' Contributions Are Sparkling But They Lack A Thematic Unity

by Matt Roche

The Autumn-Winter edition of the *Lynx*, Villanova's Literary magazine, has made its debut. From the cover art to the back notes on contributors we are presented with the Universary's literary contribution to the world.

How is the art? What about the make-up? Are the stories entertaining? Is the poetry novel, fresh, or is it vapid, and listless?

To answer these questions we must search for other contemporary writings and compare and contrast the Villanovan's with them.

First, we sould consider the art. The art is about ninety per cent impressionistic. The artists were competent, indeed, a few of the sketches were very pleasing: namely, the cover and the village illustrations. The trend should continue in the future.

The make-up compares favorably with other collegiate schools. One suggestion for the next issue would be a unified theme. What has the perface by the revered F. Scott to do with the content? Where was the introduction or the preface by the editor Barry Thornton? We would suggest a unified theme, introduced by the editor.

On the positive side we commend the staff for the different, novel, and satirical notes on contributors. It is an innovation which was long overdue. This transformed a blase list into a real editorial comment. More of the same in the future is hoped for.

And, now to the poetry. *The Village Bare* has a Rod Serling quality combined with a certain Donne concern for mankind. We are pleased to report that the Frosh author's piece was so well received that he has transferred from Engineering to Arts. The boy prodigy is due to graduate in June with acclamation, not honors.

Fruitful signs are the Alumni and faculty contributions of Garrett Evans and Denis Corish. Mr. Evans has expressed a conventional sentiment in an unconventional manner. Mr. Corish has not forgotten the legacy of the past—but he has returned it to the modern ear. Miss Shriver, a guest contributor, and Jack Sargent, a native, seemed to express opposite viewpoints of the Caesarian tribute coin of time. *Loneliness*, Mike Gill's poem, contained an admirable compression of emotion in contrast to J. Petraitis's *Rustic After Thought* which elaborated on one emotion by listing its attributes. Norm Harvey and A. Molitierno have not forgotten that rhyme exists, although Mr. Molitierno was much better in his poem J.F.K., published in the *Villanovan*.

And what of the prose? *His Own Private Day* by Eugene Fitzmaurice was structurally unified, but it had an ambiguous end. *The Supermarket* by George Welch finely expresses the frustration of the quotidien—the "everyday"—in the age of automation. In P. Sean Murphy's story *Bile Into My Soul* it seems that he tried to use the sex and sage formula of John O'Hara. But the reader is left with only a disappointed feeling of sex without a consciousness of the intended wisdom.

The thought-within-the-narrative device is well used in Arthur Chappell's *Who Beat Him Every Day*. It is the traditional frame story of carrying two fictions simultaneously. But here is a different emphasis and a new touch.

Kevin Keeley has given us *The Last Queen*—what may be described as a short-storyette. Its build-up suspense and the punch of the surprise ending combine for a tale in the O. Henry weaving manner. The short sentences drive home the entertaining point in this brief vignette.

Jan Dyroff's *Rendezvous* provides a realistic dialogue tinged with enough romanticism to make it worthwhile believing. He has an ease with dialogue that is most convincing. It must come from hanging around street corners.

Thomas Murray's *I Tried* . . . leaves one with that horror of the too-real nightmare the child wrapt in a bubble of the soon-to-break illusion.

Two Truckmen by Cornell Williams is a bit of masterfully planned coincidence. A modern Sophoclean twist in an Alfred Hitchcock manner. Too fantastic to believe, too engrossing not to read.

We would nominate the short story *Nigger-Lover* as the best of the list. Tom James has drawn a social indictment of modern mores. His realistic command of the give-and-take plus the thoughts embodied make this piece outstanding.

A toast, to the Lynx, to the best of the issues, and to renewed improvement in the future.

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The Rising Curtain

by Paul Norton

Cambridge — November 25, 1963: The square is never exactly what you'd call a swining place on Monday nights but tonight, like so many places, it was strangely silent and empty. Surrounding the subway pillbox extrance were a few stragglers looking at the multilingual scandal sheets on the Out of Town News Stand or perhaps trying to see what the London Times had to say about it all.

Across the street in front of the Coop, huddled in the doorway and circled by the storewindows' tweedy selection of Christmas gifts was a lone group of night people waiting for the orange MTA bus. Next door **Irma La Douce** entertained a near empty house at the old University theater as did some **Seven Deadly Sins** run to hollowness at the Brattle, that citadel of art films.

The aisles at the Paperback Bookstore, always crammed with the literate and the not-so-literate, were empty and even the high schoolers appeared only briefly in front of Brighams ice cream store to find their haven of unrest closed for the day.

Along the river the banks and walks were bare of the usual couples catching quick kisses by the boat houses or discussing the esoteric. Only the reflections of the Business School on the opposite shore remained unchanged as its dining hall lit a cold harmony with the lights of the bridge which leads to the stadium.

And the stadium — this fortress of classic warfare was, above all places silent and foreboding. The promised glory of the preceding Saturday had been postponed for another week. The bout with Yale would have to wait.

Throughout the yards, shadows played against the omnipresent and often omniscent ivy. The Memorial Chapel had closed its doors this afternoon after remembering her son in a poignant ceremony. Today this oftimes cynical (but always fair in the eyes of her disciples) bastion of American education wept for her son who made good in the individual style with which she so loves.

A few weeks from now when this reporter is 359.1 miles from Cambridge and he remembers the dark city on this chilly night, he will no doubt question the rightness, the aptness, the propriety of mentioning him in a drama column. But like "Mother Harvard," surrounding this man is such a keen sense of the dramatic, a timing, a sophistication to the smallest of his moves that his memory and the reports of his life leave us with the impression of a new "man for all seasons."

Mourning

By the time this story reaches print the country will have recovered its grief and moved from the maudlin and morbid aspects of his death to an objective evaluation of his life and what his future might have been. We will have hopefully escaped from the sacrilege of the tabloid portrayed murder, the agonizing television morbidity which extended itself into a pop song from England telling about the man who rode in the bright Dallas sunshine.

Maybe by the time you read this column the dignity which his wife and family manitained throughout their ordeal will have spread itself enough to hide the words like "martyr" and the maudlin coverings of his children by some of the national press services.

Perhaps people will remember his most dramatic moments: his loss of the vice-presidential nomination in 1956, the death of his son last summer, the speeches in Hyannisport in victory and in Berlin in good faith, his breakthrough into society when he married a Bouvier, his rise to quick popularity in Massachusetts, his dynamic self confidence and self possession.

He may not have been a great president and in the minds of some people he probably wasn't even a good president. The point is, though, that he was president and he was a colorful president. The fact that he liked his job helped him bring to the House a style unfamiliar to that office. Even the intellectualism he dragged behind him filtered through as a virtue or an image for the American people.

Tomorrow Harvard will return once again to stamping out her individuals and giving them the opportunity to place themselves in history.

Co-operation

by John Roberts

A Villanova student, from the time he matriculates at the University is required to cooperate extensively with teachers, the wishes of the administration, other students and various other authorities.

The extent of his cooperation is to a large degree responsible for the over-all smooth functioning of the University. Thus, the more cooperative the students are, the higher the degree of efficiency at which the university operates.

However, there is another side to this coin which at times needs examination. Cooperation, by its very nature is a two way proposition and when one of the two parties concerned is not cooperative, the system breaks down.

Recently, the Student Council, acting on a motion to investigate the universities present policy of giving a grade for attendance, in an attempt to ascertain the faculties' opinion of the present system, distributed questionnaires to the different division heads of the university and asked them to distribute the questionnaires to the teachers in their departments.

This was the first place where cooperation failed. As was expected, most of the faculty responded honestly and promptly to the Student Council, however a noticable minority remained unheard from. Soon there came an explanation. A few of the department heads were extemely lax in distributing the questionnaires and one did not even bother to give them out at all.

Of the teachers that did receive the inquiries, most answered them immediately and honestly, even going so far as to suggest changes which they thought would be beneficial. But again, some were noticeably uncooperative. Some teachers replied not at all and some even went so far as to reply to the effect that the matter was none of the Councils business.

This revelation of an uncooperative attitude of a small minority, although not greatly significant, should stimulate some critical introspect in the faculty.

Council Affects All Students

by Rusty Miller

Over the past three years, this writer has heard many comments and questions by students on various acts of the Student Council. Some students complain about council decisions while many others constantly inquire why different problems haven't been remedied. Still others do not even know the function of the council much less its achievements.

Invariably, these students, when asked if they have ever so much as attended a student congress meeting answer, no. The complainers ask why someone doesn't "bring that up in the Student Council." Asked if they are aware that any student may raise a motion in the congress by merely having a representative co-submit the motion with him, the answer, again, no!

The decisions of the Council affect each and every one of us. Is it therefore good common sense to passively trust in the good judgement of this body? Would it not be better to take an active interest in the student goverment, to perhaps somehow personally accept your state as a students?

Significant Ruling

The fall session of the student congress has ruled on several significant and controversial bills. One motion jolted the campus frats into rather quick action on the ratification of the Interfraternity Constitution. This motion around much indignation among frat members and the council meeting was unusually well attended that night.

Another motion brought up the question of discrimination against female students in campus activities. This also created a furor and elicited many interesting discussions both in and out of the council.

It is noteworthy that this motion and its subsequent defeat received national attention by wire services and comments on it appeared in newspapers throughout the country.

A motion passed by the congress last year has resulted in an altering of semester schedules. Through the instrumentation of this body next year's fall semester will begin earlier and end before Christmas. The holidays will then become a combination Christmas-semester break.

Other motions before this session deal with greater use of the library for the students — longer hours, use of seminar rooms to increase study space etc. Suggestions have been made concerning the use of the parking lot — free parking for football games, penalties for careless parking to name just two.

Affects All of Us

Surely all these and others affect each of us to some degree. Should we not take an active interest in their outcome? This interest requires so very little time, for the council meets only once every two weeks.

Every student who feels he or she is a part of Villanova, who has an interest in the school, belongs to an activity or cheers for the Cats at the Palestra should attend the student congress meetings. Every Villanovan should take out an hour or two some Wednesday night and sit in on a meeting and see just how the student body is governed.

The student who through curiosity or perhaps indignation attends a meeting is liable to discover that the sessions are only informative — unquestionably the best way learn what is going on in the University — but also in many cases enjoyable. The council is the most important single body in the University and as such deserves the wholehearted interest and support of the active student body.

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The Numbers Racket

by Jeff Radowich

Upon my arrival at Villanova, I was typically bewildered by the puzzling array of numbers which one is compelled to have constantly at one's bitten fingernails. A considerable number of fellow Freshmen confessed this same difficulty. I therefore determined to sacrifice one Saturday night of debauchery at the Penn frat parties for the greater good of Villanova students everywhere.

Now, you have to set up a relationship between the various numbers in order to facilitate remembering them.

At 7:14, I realized that my student number 61099, minus my matric number, 1813, equalled the last five digits of the telephone number of Gracemere Hall at Rosemont, 59286. If you add my post office box number (121), you obtain the last five digits of the phone number at the Convent (59407), which is, admittedly, useless, but it fits into the pattern.

And Furthermore

Subtract the combination of my chemistry lab locker (14-59-8), and you get 44809. Multiply by the number of times I've made week-end curfew (2); the product is the last five digits of one of the phones at Cabrini, 89618. Add my room number, 327; the sum is the last five digits of another phone at Cabrini, 89945. Subtract my post office box combination, 8-34-8, and you obtain the sum of the last five digits of a phone at Bryn Mawr School of Nursing, 51800, and a phone at Misericordia School of Nursing, 29797.

It was now 9:18. Flushed with success, I was determined to persevere.

Subtract WWVU's frequency (640) from WIBG's frequency (990), and you get the telephone area code number of my girl friend back home, 350. Add the number of pages of Euripides due for Monday, 90; the sum is the room number of my second period class on alternate Tuesdays, 440; divide by the number of cuts taken during the first week of class (4), and you obtain the room number of my counselor, 110.

Now, his office hours are on Monday, which is the second day of the week. Therefore, dividing by two, you get my math average, 55.

Roommate Returns

It was now 11:27. I babbled on happily, incorporating in my scheme the hours for the purchasing of tickets, the hours for the taking of showers, the hours for the cashing of checks, the hours for the using of phones.

At 2:36, my roommate returned from Penn, took one look at my night's labor, and then arranged for my committment to Pinehurst Sanetarium for the Mentally Disturbed, where I am currently admiring the clever, criss-cross stitching on the padded walls of my room.

As I have no company except one rather repulsive anteater which no one else can see, I'd appreciate a few letters. Address them to:

No. 70713
Wing 37, Cell 869
Pinehurst Sanetarium
5522 17th St.
New York, 33, N.Y.
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Hey George, remember that martini you poured out the window?



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"Brinksmanship"

by Jim Mitchell

There is a tradition at Villanova to which even those who participate are totally unaware. Each morning certain members of the male population of this university take part in a game of "brinkmanship" to which even John Foster Dullas would be proud.

The event to which I refer is the confrontation on Lancaster Pike at the light across from C&F (Bartley Hall). It is an area in which a PhD candidate in Psychology should indeed investigate, for in keeping with the Freudian beliefs, the Villanova "wildcats" exert their masculinity in a "I dare you" attitude to the mechanized population of the surrounding area.

Simple Rules

The rules of the game are simple: first, you must cross only with the red light and without looking (usually, you just follow the crowd); second, you must proceed to the other side of the street without stopping, in an extra restrained pace (If you "chicken out" at the medial line, you automatically forfeit all points).

The point system is very rigid and is strictly enforced, being based on the number and types of vehicles stopped: for a woman driver you receive one point, the Immaculata bus is two, a worker at Wyeth is three, and a fellow Villanovan is ten.

Danger

So far this obviously dangerous practice has resulted in only a few inflated ego's at the eight-thirty classes and many extra doses of tranquilizers at such places as Lower Merion Cricket Club for Men and TV Guide, but the possibility of "overconfidence" is enough to give anyone the shakes.



A resort job in Switzerland.

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1963-64 Parent's Program Is Underway

The 1963-64 Parents Program is now underway. This year the Parents Committee is seeking a minimum $25,000 goal to purchase modern equipment for the Library, which will benefit the entire student body.

As of December 10, 294 parents have contributed $11,630. Below is the list of contributors and a bar graph showing the individual class results as of the above date.

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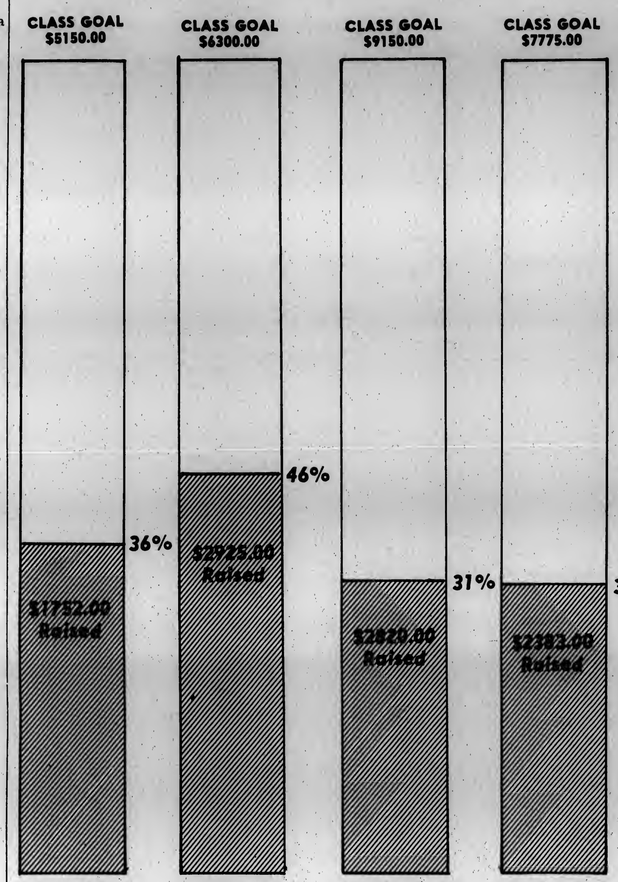
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Spanish Award

(Continued from Page 1)

native of Cincinnati, Ohio, but he was raised in Philadelphia. He attended West Philadelphia High School and Penn State University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Following graduation in 1937, he became a teacher of English in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, school system. Two years later he returned to Penn State as an instructor in Spanish and remained there until he entered the service in 1943.

After his separation he joined the Villanova faculty where he became teacher of Spanish and interpreter of Spanish customs, music, and culture to his students. On Thursday, December 19, he will be cited by the Spanish Government for "his great work in widening the knowledge of the Spanish language and culture" and "the many spiritual ties" he has created between the two peoples.

Professor Di Vincenzo, his wife, and two children reside at Spring and Hilldale Roads, Malvern, Pa.

Haskins And Sells Foundation Honors C & F And Student

Villanova's College of Commerce and Finance and senior accounting student, Neil B. Godick, were honored simultaneously by the Haskins and Sells Foundation on Thursday, December 12.

Godick received a check for $500 from the nation's third largest accounting firm for his "scholastic excellence in accounting" and Villanova was honored by its selection as one of 70 colleges in the nation to receive the award each year for the next five years.

Haskins and Sells will present a check for $500.00 to an outstanding accounting student at Villanova each year.

Mr. Lawrence Welsh who made the presentation said that Villanova was selected from over 600 colleges considered by the Foundation. The 70 schools chosen were selected on a basis of their general academic reputation and the character of the graduates employed by the Accounting Firm.

Mr. Joseph Healy, Class of 1948 at Villanova, accompanied Mr. Walsh to the presentation which took place in Bartley Hall at 10:30 a.m. Among the speakers was Villanova's President, the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA.

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Beta Gamma Society Wins Eastern Regional To Conclude Semester

The Beta Gamma Debate Society concluded its first semester tournament tour with a victory in personal competion and the debut of several new debaters.

Defending international extemporaneous speaking champion Gene Fitzmaurice won the Eastern Forensic Association's competition in that event. This brought to the school the Eastern regional title while making Fitzmaurice the only all level speaking champion in the American Forensic Association's history.

In the field of debate, Jeff Radowich, only freshman member of the debate team's varsity squad teamed with veteran Jim Griffin as the two debated in favor of the national collegiate debate topic.

Mary Lou Kiefski and Lucille Checiero argued against the topic against such power schools at Dartmouth, West Point, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's and Harvard.

Miss Kiefski and Radowich also participated in the field of persuasive oratory.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GENE LINDACHER

After promoting Gene Lindacher (B.A., 1957) up the ladder from Traffic Assistant in Ridgewood to Traffic Manager for the Paterson District, New Jersey Bell handed him a new challenge. They named him Plant Service Supervisor for Repair in the 43,000-customer Dover area.

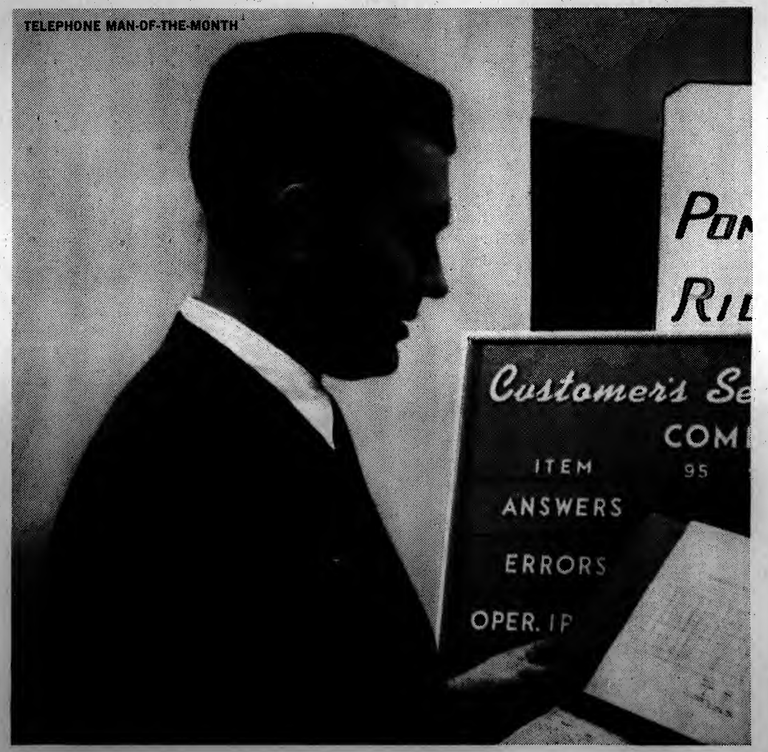
This meant that after managing operators and their supervisors (all women), he was suddenly put in charge of a highly technical group of repairmen and other telephone technicians.

Gene's increased responsibilities came about because of his outstanding performance in Traffic Department. Knowing that good managers can step into new situations easily, New Jersey Bell did not hesitate to move Gene into the more technical Dover job.

New Jersey Bell considers Gene a versatile young manager with an unlimited future. Not a bad reputation to have!

Gene Lindacher, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

being made to bring Sen. Barry Goldwater to Villanova as part of the Council's Forum.

Stoneback urged the representatives and the presidents of the organizations which they represent to write to the senator, expressing their desire to see him at the university.

Faculty Poll

Reporting on a motion for an investigation into the possibilities of a change in attendance regulations it was divulged by Stoneback that nearly one-third of the faculty had replied to the poll sent. The tally was nine to one in favor of a change.

John Hagerty, Student Government vice-president, reported that the Student Council mixer was an overwhelming success and that two more were planned for the next semester.

When old business was called, George Valva rose to report that the motion concerning the establishment of Metropolitan Clubs was not approved by the administration because the administration would have inadequate control over the club's activities.

It was pointed out, however, that this motion was being referred to the Alumni Association for a fresh consideration and possible implementation in another form.

Breakage Fee

Other motions of significance were considered under new business. Among these was a demand made by Pat Mahady for an accounting of changes made to the student for the dispersal of the monies of his breakage fee.

Terence Cooney proposed that the Council endorse the current strong civil rights bill and present evidence of the support to the Pennsylvania congressmen.

This bill was passed, but was later called for reconsideration by Jack Emery who yielded the floor to Joseph A. McCarthy II and James Murphy. Negative debate yielded a heated discourse and the motion for reconsideration was defeated.

Fraternal Love

The last motion under consideration to be passed was one by James McErland proposing a re-establishment of a fraternal feeling of love and justice among college students across the country.

Withdrawn by the maker was a motion by Ernest Abate requesting reports on the progress through the administration on motions given them by the Student Congress.

In the closing moments of the meeting, Chairman Martin McGuinn summarized the accomplishments of the Congress for the past semester and reaffirmed the goals to be pursued in the next one.

As the long session was drawing to a close Council Secretary McCarthy was recognized and given the floor to include in the minutes of the meeting a reading of an editorial.

The editorial appeared in the December 11 issue of the Philadelphia **Daily News** and concerned the recent motion before the council on the question of the women undergraduate privileges.

Some bantering went on between the Chairman and the Secretary as to whether the move was out of order, but McCarthy held the floor. In the momentary absence of the Parliamentarian, George McKeon, McGuinn declared McCarthy out of order and the meeting was adjourned.



Above are three of the four that will run the mile relay in the first indoor track meet of the 1964 season, Knights of Columbus on January 11 in Boston. From left to right are Larry Livers, Marshall Uzzle, and Stan Kozlowski.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Rifle Team which still sports an unbeaten slate, will travel to New York this Saturday to fire against a strong Manhatten squad.

It figures to be one of their toughest matches, but depth is an important factor in this year's success story, and this above all may prove to be the winning margin. This diversity is best shown by the fact, that no team member has yet to take first place honors twice.

With ten meets left on the regular schedule the team believes it will be in top competitive form for the Philadelphia Sectionals to be held in early spring. A much improved team goes into this meet aiming to better last year's impressive second place finish.

Captain Art Blades is now shooting with authority and is within firing range of a berth on the U.S. Olympic Squad.

* * *

The Villanova Pistol Team made a clean sweep at a quadrangle match at Amherst, Massachusetts, last Saturday to raise their record to 11-0.

The Villanova squad defeated the United States Coast Guard Academy in a morning match 1377-1333. This bested the 1361 school record fired last year.

Shooting honors went to All-American George Sinclair who fired a 289 beating his old individual high record of 287. Second for Villanova was Jim Durbarow with 276 followed by Tony Marcia, 275, Mike Benson, 273, and Bud Brennan, 264.

Not being satisfied with this victory, the Wildcats went on to dominate the afternoon match by shooting a 1364 to defeat U.S.C.G.A.'s 1325, University of Massachusetts' 1317, M.I.T.'s 1311. Villanova's high five were Mascia, 279, Sinclair 278, Durbarow 275, Brennan 266, and Gary Leidecke 266.

Team coach Staff Sergeant Miguacci and captain Sinclair feel that this year's squad is the strongest Villanova has ever had and everyone is working for an undefeated season. This will be difficult but the feeling is optimistic.

Some of the other teams on the schedule include West Point, the Naval Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Rutgers, Bucknell, and Penn State.

The Tennis team announced that they will play a ten-team schedule this Spring. Arrangements are being made in connection with the administration to attain varsity status for the team. Captain Bob Mulligan is also hoping to set up indoor scrimmages at Haverford College in February.

Mulligan said that all interested tennis players should contact him, preferably before Christmas, at EI6-6547. If Tennis does not become a varsity sport this year, financial assistance will be needed. Tennis, however, will definitely be a varsity sport in future years.

* * *

The theme of the Billiard Team's present activity is to organize a working intramural program. With full administration and intramural council approval, the only dilemma facing the proposal is a lack of participants.

Individuals, fraternities, and dorms are being asked to support this activity by forming a team by filling out entry cards **In the Intramural Office.**

Movies will be shown on the sport and free trophies will be awarded to individual and team winners. Boys scoring high will be asked to join the team which is priming for the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held on February 14, 15, 16 at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Christmas ECAC

(Continued from Page 12)

upset loss to Assumption, the Friars will once again be a power in the East. Returning from last year's NIT Champions is the entire front line of 6-10 John Thompson, 6-2 Jim Stone and 6-8 Bob Kovalski.

The backcourt is in dire straits due to the loss of playmaker Vinnie Ernst and Ray Flynn, who shared scoring leadership with Thompson last year with an 18.9 average. Bill Stein, a 5-11 senior gets the call for one guard spot, while two 6-3 sophomores, Bill Blair and Jim Benedict battle for the fifth position.

Numbered among the Friars' 23 victories last year was a 78-59 rout of the Wildcats. Their biggest win so far this season is a 72-66 triumph over St. Louis, conqueror of highly-rated Ohio State.

Other teams in the festival include St. John's, Utah, Cornell, Minnesota and St. Joseph's.

St. Francis of Brooklyn

With seven lettermen returning, Coach Danny Lynch expects his Terriers to improve on their '62 log. During that campaign, St. Francis posted a 16-7 record and garnered an NIT berth. They also ranked sixth in the nation in defense, limiting their foes to 57.9 ppg.

The Terriers have won three of their first four starts this year. Tureshine has supplied the main firepower so far, averaging 20.1. Despite a 51-48 triumph last year, St. Francis still trails the series with Villanova 8-6.

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Football Wrapup

by Dick Pazdan

Well, except for the usual bowl madness that strikes this country every year, football season is over for another year and this writer is out of a job.

But before this, I just can't resist taking a parting shot at the bowl games and some quick observations of the season that just passed.

The East produced a few surprises this year. Pitt surprised quite a few people by coming up with it's best season in many a moon. The Panters were 8-1, only a loss to the number one team in the East, Navy, stopped Pitt from having it's first perfect season in a long, long, time.

Navy surprised nobody by having the year that they did. Roger Staubach paced the Middies to an 8-1 record, only a loss to SMU marring the slate.

Princeton split the Ivy crown with Dartmouth. Cosmo Whats-His-Name, Princeton's hero all season, fumbled against the Indians, and Dartmouth walked off with a 22-21 win and a share of the crown.

Villanova had a so-so year, looking gloriously glorious at times, and gloriously inept at others, finishing with a 5-4 record.

The highlight of the season came at the very end when furor arose over whether we should have girl cheerleaders. It all started at the Quantico game. They said there wasn't enough spirit and that girls would remedy the situation.

After seeing the Quantico game there is no reason why we shouldn't have girl cheerleaders — most of the girls on this campus are just as mean, nasty, and rough looking as some of the Marines I saw that day.

What can be said about the Army-Navy game? Enough has been said already (besides, I'll probably be clawed to death by 214 revenge crazed females after that last sentence, so why get 2,000 cadets on my back).

The South saw some fine football this year. Auburn seems to be on its way back to national prominence finishing 9-1 and seems to be out of the NCAA's recruiting doghouse.

Alabama was 7-2 and faces unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Mississippi faced its usual not too strong schedule, but did manage to crush a good LSU team.

All-in-all, ten Southern teams have made it to post-season bowl contests. This must mean something.

The Southwest saw the nations number one team (unless you're iin the NROTC) in Texas. The Longhorns almost had Texas A & Mitis on Thanksgiving, but showed great poise to salvage a fine win.

(Continued on Page 11)

Rogers Peet



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Freshman Cagers Romp Over Scranton But Fall Before St. Joseph's 58-56

By Rusty Miller

Twice this season Villanova's freshman basketball team has been put to the test, both times on their home court. Of the first against Scranton, little need be said except that it closely paralleled the varsity game.

The ball-handling of Pete Coleman and the shooting and rebounding of Frank Gaidjunas and Bill Soens were just too much for the Miner's frosh.

The high scorer for VU in the 84-55 win was Gaidjunas with 17 points. Coach Jack Devine said he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

St. Joe's

The second game against St. Joe's was by no means the same. The Hawks played a dog-eat-dog game right down to the wire and took the game home by 2 points, 58-56. The Hawks masterfully applied their pattened press for no less than 40 minutes, double-teaming Pete Coleman all the way.

This type of contest so early was unexpected and it successfully unbalanced the 'Cats offense. Once again Pete Coleman did a standout job in the backcourt. He had 16 points and steals. Giadjunas had 16 points for the losers while McGuire had 10. Each were standouts off the boards.

Individually

On the players individually, Coach Devine had this to say . . . Coleman, who is being groomed to take over for George Leftwich in two years, is a backcourt ace in the tradition of Jimmy Huggard, Wally Jones etc.

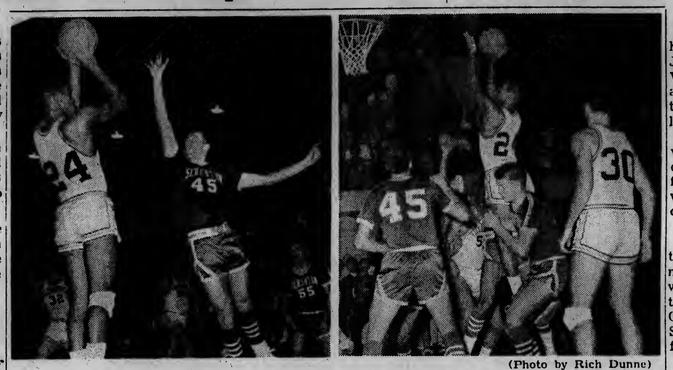
He is doing a fine job on all counts. The former Darby-Colwyn star has lived up to the expectations of both Devine and Kraft.

Frank Gaidjunas, who is from La Salle has more than filled the bill in his up-front role. According to Coach Devine he has progressed rapidly and is doing even better than was expected.

Potential

Bill Soens who hails from Penn Charter has terrific potential as anyone who saw him play in high school knows. This year he has displayed these talents in fiery spurts and Mr. Devine is sure he will develop into a great all-around player.

Terry McGuire who came here from Cleveland has had trouble adjusting to the 'Cats brand of ball. He is used to a more controlled type of offense but Coach Devine is confident he will come around.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Villanova's All-American backcourt candidate Wally Jones shows sparks of his old form in the Scranton game. The picture on the right depicts the ball that seconds later was presented to the Wildcat captain for his 1000th collegiate point. At left he jumps for another field goal while leading his 'Cats to a 97-48 victory over Scranton.

Wildcat Bowlers Re-gain First Place In Bid To Nab Philadelphia Title

Villanova's Bowling Team took over first place in the Philadelphia Eastern Collegiate Bowling Conference on Sunday by defeating the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 3-0. Villanova leads the league with a 20-10 record, followed by St. Joseph's and Drexel, both 19-11.

Freshman Bruce Thomas rolled the high game of 213. John Brennen and Jim Rowley had the high series total with 573 and 578, respectively.

The team averaged 185 in this, the last match before Christmas. St. Joe's and Drexel will hold a playoff to decide who will meet the 'Cats on January 12 for the first half Championships. Villanova needs only to win one of the three games to clinch the title since they are one game ahead.

Championships

The winner will go against the second half champs in April to determine the Philadelphia district titleists. Then, in New York, the Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York Champs will meet in a triangular event to decide the final Eastern Champions.

This is the second year of the Philadelphia extension of the Bowling Conference. In 1961, the Villanova keglers won the first half championships. The Bowling team was formed by Sal Rico, now a Law School student, who is the team coach.

In his junior year at Villanova Rico obtained support from former Athletic Director Frank Reagen, and organized the bowling team. This first year the matches were informal and there was no official league.

The following year, in the fall of 1961, Rico, along with a Pennsylvania student formed the Philadelphia League. The keglers won the Fall Championships, but lost to Penn, the Spring Champs.

The following year Rico graduated and the team lost much of it s organization, though they did play informal matches. This year, however, Rico returned as coach and team tryouts were held in the Fall. Sixty players showed up and 13 were chosen for the team.

Nine of these are returnees from last year and four are freshmen. Andy Razzore was named Captain for this year. The team players are Razzore, Chuck Williams, John Brennen, Dennis Henderson, Don Logan, Leo Mullen, Tom Redmond, Howard Riley and Jim Rowley. Spence Jones, Dick Broderick, Bruce Thomas and John Therkleson are the Freshmen on the team.

Brennen and Rowley have the highest of the year, each at 185. Brennen also has the high single game for the year of 246. Broderick has turned in the high series with a 631 total.

In Memoriam

The WWVU banner, which has become almost a landmark at athletic events of the University is missing.

The large blue banner, which displays the station's call letters at remote broadcasts disappeared from the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium during the Villanova-Buffalo game last Thursday.

It had been hanging behind the station's announcer when it was moved. The loss was reported to the building's superintendant by a member of the WWVU staff.



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Sandra Rubin

Monmouth Hockey Team Falls To Strong Wildcat Attack 5-2

by Bob McIntyre

After a long and cramped two hour ride to Asbury Park, New Jersey, Sunday afternoon the Wildcat Hockey team scored an impressive 5 to 2 victory over the Red Wings of Monmouth College.

The 'Cats showed that team work really works as both lines, defense and offense, put on a first rate passing display which was the key to their first victory of the current season.

Tiresome Victory

The key goals that changed the complexion of the game were made by Birmingham and O'Shea while the other goals were attributed to Dick Thackery, Dean Goodwin and Brian O'Shea. O' Shea scored the final two goals for the Blue and White.

Since the team started practice November 20 with two practices a week, they have played two games including the one Sunday, and one scrimmage.

Bright Outlook Seen

The scrimmage showed that this year's addition of players has much talent and should show itself as the season gets older.

Captain Frank Driscoll said, that the quality of play shown last Sunday at the shore gives him great hopes even though the 'Cats had dropped their first game by the slim score of 5 to 3.

The loss came at the hands of the Valley Forge Country Club. Nevertheless the game had its bright moments as shown by the play of Brian O'Shea and defense man Bob Birmingham. The goals by Villanova were scored by center Brian O'Shea, second line center Jay McGuire and the final score by Marc Clement.

Frosh Mermen Lose To Malvern Defeat St. Joe's Prep 55-39

by Jim Proud

In the past week the freshman swimming team has had two meets, one against the Malvern Prep team and the other against the team from Saint Joseph's Prep.

In the Malvern meet, at Malvern's pool, the frosh loat 63-32 to the best Malvern team in recent years. The 'Kittens were only able to take three of the eleven events from the Friars of Malvern; including the 50-yard freestyle, the 1-meter dive, and the 100-yard butterfly.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Joe Parell in 24 seconds flat. In the 1-meter dive the frosh took first and second, first place going to Bill Bohrmann and second to Jay Hallenbach, a graduate from Malvern.

The St. Joe Prep meet was more pleasing; for the 'Kittens were able to top the "Little Hawks" by 55-39.

In this meet the frosh were able to cop 7 of the 11 events. The biggest win of the day was in the 200-yard individual medley where Greg Doyle set a record by winning in the time 2:20.8.

In this meet Bill Bohrmann won his third straight diving meet and Joe Parell won the 100-yard freestyle in 52.4 seconds.

The other four victories of the day were: the 100-yard breaststroke won by Tim Turvey in 1:09.6; the 200-medley relay of Doyle, Deszardins, Kielar, and Musico; the 200-freestyle relay of Conlin, Musico, Patterson, and Ancona; the 100 freestyle by Parell in 52.4 seconds, and the 100-butterfly by Mike Kielar in 1:1.8.

FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

(Continued from Page 10)

SMU was the only team to beat Navy and regardless of six losses got into the Sun Bowl because of it. Baylor (7-3) is in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Nebraska (9-1) in the Orange Bowl.

Illinois (7-1-1) won the Big Ten Crown, surprising a leading expert-me-(I thought Northwestern would win it.) Notre Dame had a more miserable season than everybody thought they would (2-7).

Remember when you were in sister's school and you used to root for Notre Dame to beat hell out of Southern Methodist?

"Dick's Dozen" was 56 and 27 for the regular season, a .686 percentage.

Wildcats Upset 63-57 In Niagara Game

Christmas Finds 'Cat Cagers In ECAC Festival In New York

by Steve Freind

Villanova's explosive basketball team begins a crucial phase in its campaign when it tackles St. Francis of Loretto at the Palestra on Friday. Following this tilt, the 'Cats travel to New York to participate in the ECAC Holiday Festival, opening against Dayton on December 26.

They finish their hectic Christmas "vacation" on Tuesday, January 7, at the Field House where they grapple with St. Francis of Brooklyn.

The outcome of these games will tell whether the cry of "We're Number One" is justified. A clean sweep would probably vault the 'Cats into the top ten and send fans prematurely searching for road maps to Kansas City. To achieve this, the 'Cats will have to be at their best. For, their competition is formidable.

St. Francis of Loretto

Losing only one man through graduation, St. Francis looks like a cinch to improve on its 10-13 record of last year. Coach Skip Hughes starting his nineteenth year at Loretto, will build his offense around Sandy Williams, 11th leading scorer in the nation last year. Williams averaged 24.4 while making 44% of his shots.

Joining Williams in the starting lineup are seniors Jerry Friedrich and Gene De Beordinis 6-5 and 6-4 respectively. The back is composed of 6-3 sophomore Rhett Jenkins and 6-0 Mark O'Malley, another sophomore.

So far this season, the Frankies have been sluggish, dropping four of their first five contests. Williams, however, has sparkled and is currently averaging 30.8 The 'Cats lead in the series 10-2, scoring an 89-77 triumph last year.

Holiday Festival

Due to the loss of five lettermen, Dayton, Villanova's first round Festival opponent, looms as a question mark. Despite these graduation losses, Coach Tom Blackburn's picture is brightened by the return of backcourt ace Gordie Hatton. The 6-1 senior averaged 15.7 last year and is the defensive stalwart of the team.

The Flyers also have three talented sophomores in 6-11 Henry Finkel, 6-6 Henry Burlong and 6-4 Bill Cassidy. Finkel is rated better than Paul Westerkamp, who led Dayton last season to a 16-10 record. If these sophomores mature as expected, the Flyers could be a suprise.

Providence

Besides Villanova, the strongest team in the Festival appears to be Providence. Despite an

(Continued on Page 10)

Jones Hits Milestone Leads 'Cats To Romp Over Scranton, 97-48

by Tom Bruderle

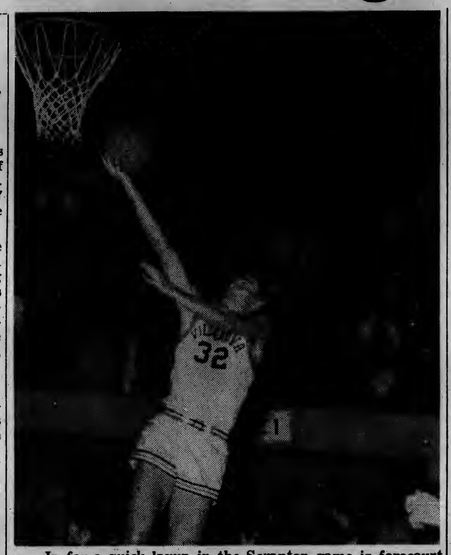
To the ringing cheers of "We're number one, we're number one," Villanova's basketball team mauled a small but spunky band of Purple Eagles from the University of Scranton, 97-48.

Number Three

When Villanova jumped to a 12-0 lead after four minutes and a 27-8 spread midway in the first half, the Mainliners were on their way to win number three.

One of the highlights of the romp was Wally Jones' arrival at the 1,000 point mark in his collegiate career. The Villanova captain hit quadruple figures with 4:39 gone in the second half on a layup, which was followed by a foul. After the successful foul toss, Coach Jack Kraft presented the game ball to the 6-1 senior.

Jones was scoring leader with 17 points followed by Richie Moore and Al Sallee with 12 each. In the process, Sallee showed remarkable proficiency from outside. Jim Washington chipped in with 11 tallies.



In for a quick layup in the Scranton game is forecourt star Eric Erickson. Erickson's hustle and fight were an asset to the Cat attack in both New York games last weekend.

Toledo, Conquerers Of NYU, Meet 'Cats In Palestra Tonight

by Steve Freind

Something has to give tonight when Toledo's unbeaten Rockets invade the Palestra to lock horns with the Wildcats. Fresh off a stunning 87-74 upset of second ranked NYU, Toledo will be trying to maintain the momentum they have gained in their first six games.

Like the Rockets, the 'Cats have recently participated in an upset. The only difference is that they were on the short end of the score, a 63-57 victim of Niagara. Tonight's tilt could be a pivotal one for the 'Cats.

A second successive loss could be disastrous to the team's morale. But if the 'Cats can spin their usual Palestra magic, their chances for copping the Holiday Festival would be greatly enhanced. Their task is not an easy one.

Toledo

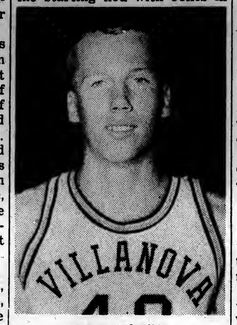
Coach Eddie Melvin's charges, unheralded in pre-season polls, have made it clear that they are a national power. In their first six games, their margin of victory has never been less than ten points. Besides NYU, their victims include Tulane, California-Davis, Ohio Wesleyan, Southern Illinois and San Francisco State.

The Rockets are led by All-American candidate Larry Jones. He was an all Mid-American Conference choice two years ago, averaging more than twenty points. Last year, he was forced to the sidelines with a broken wrist after playing only one game. In that one game, the 6-2 ace poured in 35 points.

Depth

Jones will have to share the plaudits with 6-6 Ray Wolford. Wolford took up the slack after Jones' injury last year and averaged 20 ppg. He set six school scoring records and tied two other standards.

Joining Wolford in the front court are 6-8 sophomore Bob Aston and Jim Cox, a 6-5 junior, who was high man against NYU with 35 points. Bob Williams, a 6-2 sophomore, will probably get the starting nod with Jones in



Bernie Schaffer

the backcourt. Chief substitutes are 6-4 junior Bill Drenser and Jay Ball, a 6-5 senior.

Coach Melvin

Melvin was non-committal about tonight's game. "All I can say is that we are proud to be playing Villanova. The whole team is looking forward to the game. It should be a real good one."

In his eighth year at Toledo, Melvin is enjoying his finest squad. The Rockets are a cinch to improve on last year's 13-11 log. They also like safe bets to garner the NCAA Tournament for the Mid-American Conference. Villanova leads in the series 3-2, scoring a 73-61 triumph last year. The 'Cats game is the first of tonight's doubleheader, beginning at 7:35. Temple opposes Manhattan in the nightcap.

by Jim Proud

Villanovans last Saturday were stunned. UPI's 15th best team fell for the first time this season to Niagara 63-57. Portents of the first loss in five games appeared Thursday as the Main Liners barely edged out a 58-56 win over Buffalo.

The first was the poorer of the two halves; for during the first twenty minutes the 'Cats were totally off and the Bulls were hot. Although the score was tied at 25 all at intermission, the Bull's percentage was higher because they played a ball control game rather than slug it out off the boards with the taller Villanova team.

See-Saw

In the second half it was a see-saw battle with Hanley scoring 13 of Buffalo's 31 points to make his total for the game 25.

If there were any bright spots in the game with Buffalo, they would have to be the playing of Eric Erickson and the percentage of shots made from the foul line.

Eric, a 6-4, 185 lb. junior from Monsignor Bonner High School, was the spark who lit the offense when it was needed most. Playing for only a little more than half of the game he scored 14 points, second only to Richie Moore who had 15.

Eric's best defensive effort was the block he made with 30 seconds to go in the game. A pass was sent in the direction of Hanley, who had a shot, but Eric tapped it to Richie Moore to stop the play and save a possible score.

Foul Shooting

The other news of interest in the game was the foul shooting percentage. Making 16 of 21 from the line the 'Cats were able to break this nemesis that has been hurting the team.

★ ★ ★

In the Buffalo game it was the presence of a player that had a lot to do with the victory. In the Niagara game it was the absence of a player, Wally Jones, that had a great effect on the outcome.

Wally played for a total of only about 15 minutes out of the 40.

Unfortunate Loss

Wally's loss was compounded by the fact that he had an extremely hot hand. In the short time he was in the game Wally managed to tabulate a total of 12 points hitting 5 to 10 from the floor and 2 for 3 at the line. Wally's 12 points was good enough to earn him co-possession of top scoring honors for the 'Cats; Eric also had a 12 point performance.

Another reason for the victory over Buffalo was the team's good foul shooting but in this game it was the 'Cats inability to hit from the line that proved to be their downfall. The team was only able to hit for 12 of 21 shots while the Eagles hit 19 of 24.

Intramural Confab Decides On Replay Of Semi-Final Game

by Frank Hermes

The Intramural Staff yesterday disclosed that it had ruled that the protested semi-final game in the Intramural Football Championships between the Eliminators and the Chuggers will be replayed at a later date.

In the semi-final game played last Wednesday, the Eliminators and the Chuggers battled to an exciting 13-13 tie, a game charged with action and culminated by the protest and counter-protest.

The rift evolved from a play occuring with the score 13-12 in favor of the Chuggers. The Eliminators went for the conversion and completed the pass play to tie the score 13-13 — however the play was ruled dead by a whistle blown in error by the head linesman. The conversion attempt was ruled to be replayed. In the resulting action, the Eliminators tied the score with another successful conversion. Chugger Captain Bob Clark registered a protest to the legality of the replay. An immediate counter-protest was lodged by Eliminator Captain, Ray Grimaldi.

For Championship

The protests were brought before the Intramural Staff. The Staff announced that, in fairness to both teams, the entire contest would be replayed; the winner to face the Bulldogs, captained by Bob Shayer for the Championship.

The Staff also noted that the game will be played the next weather-permitting day, when snow is no longer a factor. The disputed game or the final will not be played while poor ground or weather conditions prevail.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 10, 1964

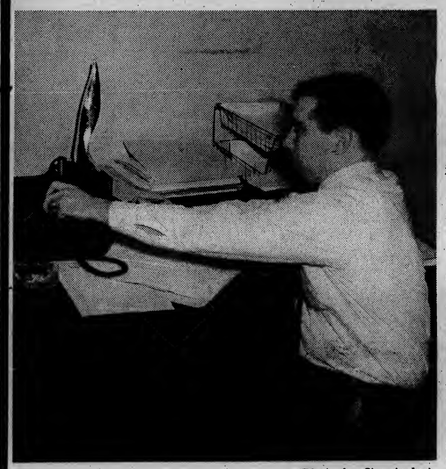
Kraftmen Win NY Holiday Court Festival

Sparked by two come from behind victories over Dayton and Utah, Villanova's nationally ranked Wildcats defeated Minnesota in the finals of the ECAC Holiday Tournament 77-73.

Coming off two poor shooting games, the 'Cats Wally Jones tallied 31 points in the final to cop the Most Valuable Player Award.

The Mainliners earned the right to meet the Gophers in the finals by overtaking Dayton in the opener 77-73. More of the same came from Utah in the semifinals as Villanova again came from behind to outscore the Utes 83-76. For more on the Tournament see page eight.

IJF Winners To Play World's Fair And At July Newport Jazz Festival



(Photo by Jim Andre)

"Let"s see, Kenton's number is 5461 . . . or is it 5416 . . . 4516 . . . or 4561 . . ." Eddie Bride, general chairman of the Jazz Festival ponders his dilemma in the midst of working on the festival slated for February 8.

The winners of the forthcoming fourth annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be featured at the New York World's Fair this May.

The announcement, made by Director of Special Activities for the Fair, Sidney Panzer, came soon after that of the scheduled appearance of IJF's winner at the Newport Jazz Festival during the Fourth of July weekend.

George Wein, producer of the Newport Festival, had announced this promotion break for IJF late in 1963.

Kenton Out

Earlier this week IJF General Chairman Eddie Bride learned that Chief Advisor Stan Kenton would be unable to attend the Festival again this year. Personal problems in Los Angeles are making it impossible for him to leave. Noted clarinetist Buddy DeFranco will fill his role as narrator for video tapes.

Lucien Cailliet, director of Leblanc Publications, has announced that Mr. DeFranco, a native of Camden, New Jersey, and former resident of Philadelphia, will also take direct part in the proceedings of IJF.

DeFranco Performs

One of the prizes to be awarded to the winners at the Festival will be a Model "LL" Leblanc B-flat soprano clarinet.

DeFranco will perform original number on the Field House stage with a clarinet of this type, and will present the prize to the winner in the reed division. A trumpet is to be awarded to the winner in the brass division.

Chairman Bride recently released the names of the seven finalists in the February 7 competition: Michigan State, Ohio State, and Duquesne, last year's winners, will be represented in the Big Band category; Hampton Institute, Wabash College, and Potsdam, last year's "Small Group" winners, will be represented in the Combo category.

The sole vocalist will also be from Potsdam State.

Advisers

The Advisory Committee of IJF consists of Kenton; Sid Mark of WHAT-FM; Stan Getz; Bob Share, Berklee School of Music; Ira Gitler, Down Beat magazine; and John Hammond, Columbia Records. The last three were the judges of the finalists.

Other members of the Advisory Committee are Maynard Ferguson; J. J. Johnson; the Rev. Norman O'Connor; Sid Bernstein, General Artists; Horace Silver; Charles Suber, NES; and Toby DeLuca, WFIL-AM/FM.



Vito J. DiVincenzo (extreme right), Villanova University Professor, receives the ORDER OF ALFONSO X, SABIO, from Spanish Consulate, Victor Sanchez-Mesas, as Villanova's President, Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, looks on.

Mccarthy Secures NFCCS Nod To VU Motion At Chicago Meet

Villanova senior Arts major, Joseph A. McCarthy, recently introduced and secured passage of an original resolution drawn up by James E. McErlane of Villanova at the Christmas meet of the regional executives of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

McCarthy, president of the Philadelphia region, noted that McErlane had secured approval of the Student Council officers and later, passage by the Student Congress. He had also mailed copies to all Catholic colleges in the United States.

The resolution called for a reaffirmation by college students of the principles for which President John Kennedy died. About fifty colleges across the nation have mailed in adoptions.

The Chicago meeting also saw McCarthy introduce a recommendation demanding a major dues revision that would benefit the large rollege. He seeks to have a maximum ceiling of $150.00 established. From the Villanova point of view, the change if instigation proves favorable, will reduce the dues by $400.00.

The nationwide meeting also called for a stronger and more unified Catholic student voice in both campus, community and national governments.

Wally Jones Elected Villanovan Of Year; Second Score Tied

Wally Jones, captain of the 1963-64 Basketball Wildcats was elected "Villanovan of the Year" in a poll conducted by WVVU Radio.

Jim Murphy, Senior Class President and Jim McErlane, Vice-President of Student Council for Student Affairs, tied for second in the first annual voting.

The station plans an award for Jones, to be presented in the near future.

Jones polled close to 20% of all votes cast in the one-day election held in conjunction with WVVU's "1963 in Review" program. The winner was announced on the station on January 6.

Marmorstein's 'Switch Board' Next Grad Theatre Production

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova will present as its next Playbox offering **The Switchboard**, by Malcolm Marmorstein. It will mark the fourth production this season of first-run original plays.

The Switchboard will run for three consecutive weekends, January 17-19, 25-26, and January 31, February 1 and 2. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454, for reservations.

Richard F. Harshberger, a member of the Theatre Department's faculty, is directing the play. He has been working with the playwright and both feel that this new drama offers a challenge to both the director and actor as well as the audience.

Featured in the cast are: Edmund Weinheim who is pursuing a Master's degree in theatre at the University; Dr. George Spivak, a clinical director of the Devereaux Schools; and Dennis Ciesel, who portrayed Sonny in Sidney Kingsley's **Night Life** at the Playbox.

The Switchboard will open on Friday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m. The audience will have the opportunity of joining with the actors, directors, and playwright in a brief critique following the play when the audience can direct questions to the producer, Walter Parner, who is Associate Producer of Bucks County Playhouse.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS!

TO THE NURSES

When In Doubt, Bull

Courtesy: Time; Copyright: Time, Inc.

If the most popular of the liberal arts is the art of snowing the grader on exams, how should the grader respond? Last week this question cropped up in the first examination of examinations at Harvard in 25 years.

The answer given by William G. Perry, Jr., director of Harvard's Bureau of Study Counsel, is that snowbound student bluebooks should be divided into two classes.

"Bull" is opinion without supporting facts. "Cow" is facts without understanding. If the grader has to make a choice between these two sharply-drawn categories, says Perry, he should take bull every time.

According to Perry, "bull in pure form is rare; there is usually some contamination by data."

But even in its purest form, bulling "expresses an important part of what a pluralist university holds dear, surely a more important part than the collecting of 'facts that are facts', which schoolboys learn to do."

Unlike the cower, says Perry, the buller is close to behind "in a strong position to learn content rapidly and meaningfully, and to retain it.

I have learned to be less concerned about the education of a student who has come to understand the nature of man's knowledge, even though he has not yet committed himself to hard work, than I am about the education of the student who, after one or two terms at Harvard, is working desperately hard and still believes that collected "facts constitute knowledge."

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Villanova Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management met Thursday, December 19, to discuss the policy concerning field trips for next semester.

Each class will have its own field trip, the Sophomores and Juniors will go to the New York Stock Exchange, and the Senior members to Schmidts in Philadelphia.

There will also be one open field trip, which all members will be eligible to attend. This will be to the Atlantic Refining Company at 28th and Passyunk Avenue in Philadelphia.

President Buckley announced that the policy is to keep the field trips closed to each class unless more students are needed to fill the exact number that are proportioned to visit a plant's facilities.

Excused cuts will be given to all members who participate in the field trips.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Villanova Singers have announced their schedule for the second semester. It includes two concerts at Villanova, appearances at various colleges in the East, and a mid-West tour toward the end of the semester.

The program formats will consist of the Singers under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, numbers by the Spires, the folk singing group, and solos by Andy Prestileo.

The highlight of the semester will be Villanova's joint appearance with Immaculata College accompanied by the Curtis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Smith. Mr. Smith is the assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

John Sperger, publicity director for the Singers, said: "This concert is the first major step the Glee Club has taken in the cultural vein, with an eye to a future appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program will feature the Bach Cantata No. 4."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Psychology Society will have a joint meeting in late February with the Education Society.

An address will be given by Dr. Bernard B. Bonniwell of the Villanova University Psychology Department.

The Psychology Society is trying to obtain membership in Psi Chi, the national honor society and a concerted drive with this goal in mind will be carried on next semester.

The Club will continue to show films at all of the meetings and, in the second semester, will try to get a speaker of national recognition to deliver a guest lecture.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jack Ames, president of the Conservative Club has announced that material is now being accepted for **Libertas**, the club newspaper.

Editor of the newspaper is Joe Ragonese. Articles concerning political science and economics are requested from anyone interested in contributing. All contributions should be left in 252 Sheehan Hall.

Dr. James Dougherty, associate of Foreign Policy at the University of Pennsylvania, and a professor at St. Joseph's College, will deliver a speech Tuesday, February 11.

The topic will be "Soviet American Arms Relations."

Ames has also stated that he hopes to bring some congressmen to speak at Villanova during the second semester.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture on **Thursday** evening **February 6. Jake** Brokars, Class of 1963, is presenting a representative of Union Carbide to speak of "Sales as a Career."

Opportunities will be available at this time for appointments for interviews with interested students. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

During the spring semester there will be the annual meeting in miniature of a regular American Chemical Society meeting. It will take place in Philadelphia from April 5-10.

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM.** FEBRUARY 21

Reading And Study Schedules Planned By Psych Services

Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of the Office of Psychological Services, has announced the schedule of Reading and Study Improvement Courses for the second semester.

Courses begin Monday, February 10, with classes meeting twice weekly for ten weeks. Classes are held in the Reading Clinic in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

The primary aim of the course is to assist students to study and read their textbooks more effectively. Through specialized techniques and equipment, various aspects of comprehension and vocabulary are improved.

Students are shown how to "speed up" their reading and maintain adequate understanding at the same time. Past experience points up the outstanding progress that has been made by many of our students.

All students are urged to consider a course of this type.

The schedule of classes is:

SECTION A:	
Monday and Wednesday	10:30
SECTION B:	
Tuesday and Thursday	1:30
SECTION C:	
Monday and Tuesday	2:30
SECTION D:	
Monday and Wednesday	12:30
SECTION E:	
Tuesday and Thursday	9:30

For further information and registration, please report to the Office of Psychological Services, basement of St. Rita's Hall.

PORTRETTE

Humor + Intelligence - Art

A warm sense of humor coupled with intelligence makes Art Chappell stand out from the crowd. He might be called Villanova's Music Man.

As a four-year member of the band, Art this year was elected president of the marching and concert bands. Last year the cool trumpeter was Secretary-Treasurer. Tutoring Jackie, the band's only female member, also occupies his time.

Concentration is the key word for this talented senior. Concentrating his activities in a few major spots gives him the chance to devote time in depth to his many projects.

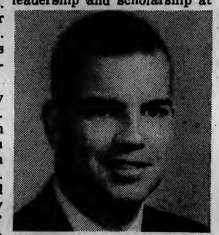
Villanova radio fans will know Art as the past dee-jay of such shows as "Encore" and "Night-Life", which this year earned for him the position of WWVU Program Director.

His record in the Student Council shows membership in numerous committees from the Publicity and Religious Affairs Committees in his sophomore year, to the Junior Mothers' Day and Junior Steering Committees last year, currently to the Nick Basca Committee.

This sociology major is a three-year member of the Tutoring Program and a four-year member of the Sanctuary Society.

Last year he was on the staff of **Concept**, and readers of the **Lynx** will remember his contributions in the past, as well as his short story "Who Beat Him Every Day," which appeared in the 1963 Fall edition.

His deserving record of leadership and scholarship at



Villanova was the basis for his selection as a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the honorary Arts fraternity, and also membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. No small achievement in itself is Art's scholastic record of a 3.70 cumulative average.

This graduate of Aquinas Institute has finished with quite an honorable record. Art is hoping to do graduate work at either Boston University or Catholic University. After studying on a possible fellowship, he plans to do psychiatric case work with children.

Augustinian Fathers Began Tradition For Shamokinaki

Spanish Augustinians first entered Japan in 1603 from the Philippine Islands and established five parishes, the largest at Nagasaki. In 1614, all foreigners were banished by Imperial Edict.

By 1630 five daring Augustinians had been martyred while trying to keep alive the outlawed faith. In 1867 they were beatified by Pope Pius IX.

In 1952 Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, Bishop of Nagasaki, invited American Augustinians to return to his diocese where members of the Augustinians had been martyred.

Pennsylvanians Chosen

The Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Superior of the American Augustinians, chose the Rev. Thomas Purcell of Shamokin and the Rev. George M. Krupa of Lancaster to establish the new mission. They landed at Yokahama in November 1952. Father Krupa died on February 19, 1961 at the age of 45.

The Nagasaki mission is located one mile from the center of the atom bomb devastation. The parish is built on the site of an anti-aircraft battery from World War II. Within the parish limits from Nagasaki Bay to the East China Sea, approximately 15 miles, are 50,000 pagans.

American Augustinians are on foreign mission service in Nagasaki, Hatano, Fukuoka, and Nagoya, Japan, in Peru and formerly in Cuba.

Shamokinaki is a dance to support these missions and is held annually on campus. The dance this year is scheduled for early March.

Pi Theta Chi Dance At Greenbrier Club

The Greenbrier Country Club will by the site of the annual Pi Theta Chi Sorority Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday night, February 8, 1964.

A cocktail hour for the junior and senior members of the sorority will begin at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

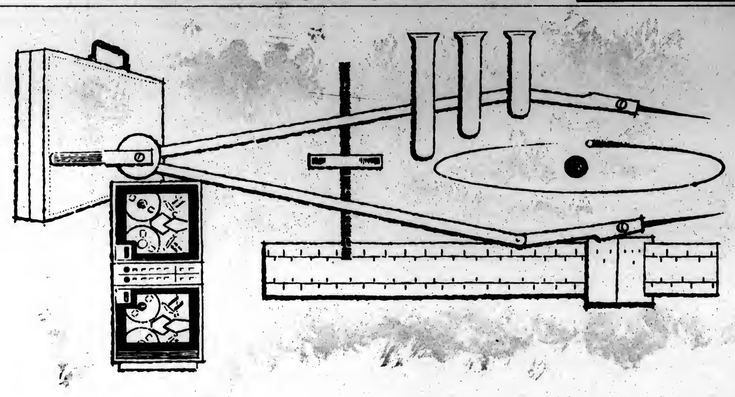
Dancing will follow immediately with music by the Melody Makers.

Jeanne Burke, a junior nurse, is General Chairman of the affair. Rachael Marta, social director of the sorority, is in charge of tickets and invitations.

On the ticket committee are: Trish Berry, Pat Blake, Kathy Roos, Eileen Walters, Margie Kurewski, Betsy Grabowski, Betty Kelly, and Annette Paczkowski.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the above or from the sorority officers.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—JANUARY 10

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FEB. 6

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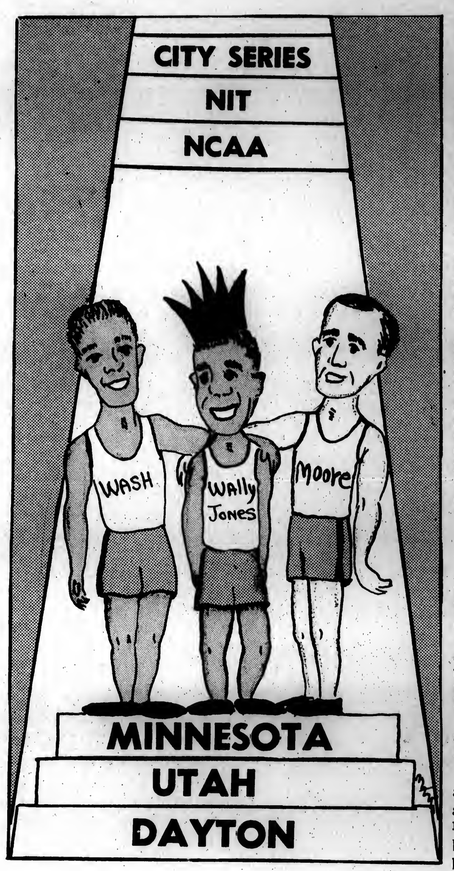
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The Honeymoon Is Ending

Lyndon B. Johnson, since his succession to the presidency, has enjoyed a political honeymoon devoid of severe criticism.

But President Johnson realizes that the honeymoon will soon be over and he'll have to run for re-election on the basis of what he himself has accomplished and not on his predecessor's achievements.

Therefore Johnson sees the Tax Revision bill as a necessity to his 1964 campaign, for this most popular piece of legislation will surely impress the voters.

In order to secure a swift passage of the Tax Cut, the president has promised to cut government spending especially in the defense expenditures, thereby appeasing the budget-minded senators. This appears to be a wise compromise.

A Tax Reduction along with more economical government spending seems like a perfect solution to our economic problems until you stop to consider the incompatibility of the two measures.

The purpose of the tax cut is to increase our growth rate by stimulating investment. However the effect of the decrease in government spending will be exactly the opposite.

Will investment increase in the major growth industries which are dependent upon government contracts? There will be an increase in unemployment and therefore a decrease in consumer spending will discourage investment in consumer products.

It is evident that the ill effects of the decrease in government expenditures may completely negate the growth effect of the tax cut.

President Johnson is an astute politician and is perhaps putting his politics before his common economical sense. Johnson probably does not intend to do all that he is promising and these budget cuts might hopefully be just paper cuts.

Fatuous Reasoning

One of the reasons senator Goldwater gave for voting against the nuclear test ban treaty was that the Soviet Union, unprincipled as they are, would not hesitate to abrogate the treaty if they thought it would be in their best interest.

Last Sunday on "Meet the Press" the senator from Arizona said that if elected president he would not hestitate to abrogate the treaty if it appeared to be in the best interest of the United States.

What the senator is saying in essence is that when the Soviets abrogate a treaty in their best interest the act is evil and despicable, but when the U.S. abrogates that same treaty in its best interests that same act miraculously becomes good and praiseworthy.

Such fatuous reasoning seems to be a Goldwater weakness.

It appears that we are again entering that period of political hilarity known as election year. We welcome the senator to the campaign. It can always use a little humor.

Tasteful Memorials

Since the assassination of President Kennedy there has been a barrage of renaming and rededications of schools, bridges, parks, and streets to his memory. Many have criticized these efforts as getting out of hand.

Granted, many of the memorials have been in poor taste and signs of over-commercialization are already evident, but understandable. Mr. Kennedy was a well-respected and extremely popular president who continually sought to identify himself closely with the people.

These excesses should not discourage tasteful commemoration of those things for which Mr. Kennedy lived, and fought, and gave his life.

WWVU radio in a recent editorial suggested that an appropriate memorial, perhaps a bust or plaque, be placed at a prominent point on campus to commemorate President Kennedy's reception of an honorary degree here at Villanova back in 1957. The suggestion is a tasteful one which should be considered by the Student Council.

Human beings are inclined to forget. History will have to be the ultimate judge of Mr. Kennedy's concrete accomplishments as president. But courage in war, his passion for peace, the dynamic vigor he gave to the office of chief executive, and his devotion to those principles he believed to be right are worth remembering.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I do not attend Villanova but I receive your paper, the **Villanovan** regularly. In your December 11 issue there was a letter to the editor which I think deserves comment.

The attitude of many students concerning the death of the president was shockingly the same.

I am glad that someone recognized this and thought enough of this great man to say so.

DLM

To The Editor:

In the December 18, 1963, issue of the **Villanovan** I made certain remarks concerning the women on Villanova's campus. Apparently these remarks were taken as being insulting and derogatory. My actual intentions were only to evoke good-natured humor.

I wish to offer my apologies to any girls who were offended by these statements.

Richard Pazdan

To The Editor:

As a freshmen I strongly support the recent semester realignment as submitted by the Student Council. Even though the new system will put greater pressure on the incoming frosh, I believe that this pressure will serve the University in two basic ways:

Only the more responsible and mature student will be able to make his class commitments on time, and the relaxation period provided by the month long vacation will allow the student an adequate time of rest before he begins his next effort in education.

My compliments go to all those connected with this program. From a realistic point of view, it looks as though the Student Council has finally done something besides debate on the world shaking topic of girl cheerleaders.

Robert Healy, '67

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

President's Report

Class Attendance Proposal

by Martin McGuinn
President, Student Body

Villanova's Student Government has increasingly committed itself to greater concern in educational affairs. Legislation reflecting student opinion in this area of primary responsibility has created much attention and interest.

An effort to re-evaluate the existing class attendance system resulted in the submission to the student-faculty committee of a proposal supporting a change in the present attendance regulations.

This committee is composed of three students and three faculty members representing all the colleges of the University. Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, is chairman of this group whose responsibility it is to decide on legislation to be presented to the University President for implementation.

On December 19, 1963, the Committee considered the following proposal which was subsequently unanimously passed: 1) That the Committee affirm and support a change in the present system of class attendance by which it is meant that credit not be given for class attendance; 2) That the over-cut features causing class failure be eliminated; 3) That instead of a grade for attendance, the number of absences in each course will be included in the progress report and the semester grade report; 4) That all other features of the present regulations (reporting, excusing, etc.) will be retained.

The above proposal and the results of the vote were forwarded to the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University. The Father President did not approve of such a change at the present time.

The Student Congress has recessed for the current semester and will reconvene on February 19. The first half saw greater participation in student activities, more cultural events, and many controversial legislative measures. All of this resulted in a busy year and has provided the framework for an expected productive second semester.

The most important matter pending before the Congress will be a Constitutional revision which will effect far-ranging changes in the structure of student government.

Sports For All — Intramural's Aim

by Jeff Radowich

The aim of the Villanova University Intramural Department and its staff is to provide every student with the opportunity to participate in intramural sports activities. To realize this aim requires many hours of intense effort by three full-time administrators and a whole host of student volunteers.

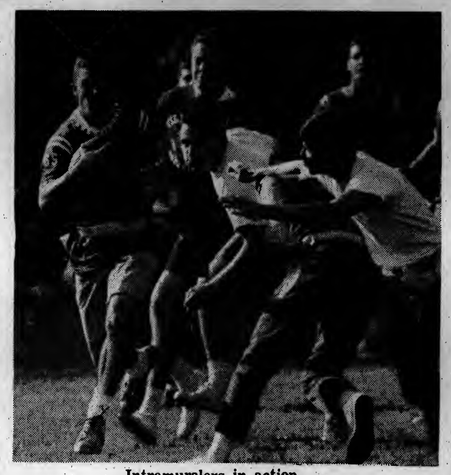
Director Ed Geisz is quick to give credit to the Intramural Council for the extraordinary success of intramurals at Villanova this year. This organization, headed by President Bob Shayer and Commissioner Ray Curran, is primarily responsible for officiating in the various sports. The forty-four students comprising the Council are the result of a long gradual process of elimination designed to weed out the unqualified.

Mr. Geisz became director in 1953. His job is twofold: overall supervision of the intramural program and head coach of the varsity swimming team. The intramural program has tripled under his able direction. For example, there are now eighty-six basketball teams (thirty in 1953), and sixty-one football teams (twenty-two in 1953).

Last year he coached the varsity swimming team to a seventh place national ranking; a poll of college swimming coaches earlier this year predicted that Villanova would be again among the top ten in the country.

Intramural Council for two years, Jim graduated from Villanova in 1959 as an education major. He worked as a theatre and sporting ticket manager for such enterprises as the Liberty Bowl, and various Convention Hall programs. Jim's principal responsibility is the actual intramurals, functioning seven days a week.

intramural director and the varsity swimming coach for LaSalle when he was only nineteen years old. Mr. Lumsden is a former two time NCAA All-American freestyler from LaSalle. Under his direction, the Freshman team has always had a winning season.



Intramuralers in action.

Mr. Jim Moran, twenty-seven year old local resident, is in his first full-time year as Assistant Director of the Intramural Program. Former president of the Intramural Council for two years, Jim graduated from Villanova in 1959 as an education major. He worked as a theatre and sporting ticket manager for such enterprises as the Liberty Bowl, and various Convention Hall programs. Jim's principal responsibility is the actual intramurals, functioning seven days a week.

Cooperation

Director Geisz is very appreciative of the cheerful cooperation the intramural program receives from the varsity sports.

The varsity track team provides invaluable help for the intramural cross-country and track programs. Mr. Moran points out that almost eighty percent of the undergraduates participate in intramurals, as opposed to usually only sixty percent in most other schools. "This indicates the large interest students at Villanova have in the program;" he asserted "it is therefore most important that all should be treated impartially."

Coaches Bell of the football team and Kraft of the basketball team provide rule consultations in cases of protest. Mr. Geisz notes that this makes for a much fairer program: there are no snappy decisions in protest cases. In fact, several judgments of this type have switched the outcome of a game.

Girls Welcome

Despite recent Student Council decisions regarding feminine rights, the Intramural Department is proud of the fact that many girls participate in intramural activities such as basketball, tennis, hall decorations and swimming.

Naturally, because of their natural physical capabilities, there are more programs for boys. Among the less well-known are foul shooting, volley ball and golf. Jim Moran emphasizes the fact that no varsity player may participate in his particular sport, although he may play in other sports. But even here, only one varsity player is allowed on a team.

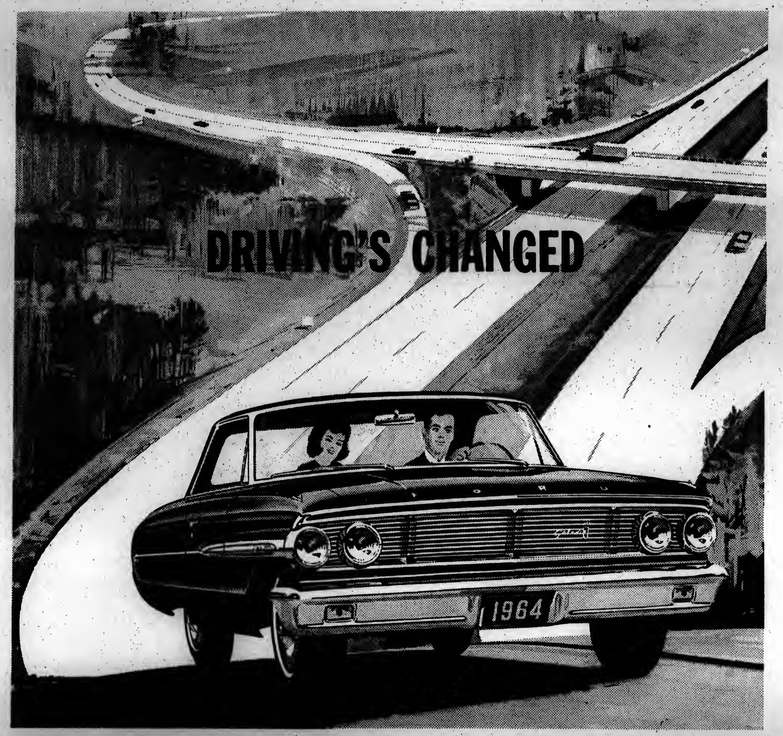
Expansion and Concern

There will be an intramural program of Bridge, Checkers and Chess in Dougherty Hall one night a week starting on February fourth and continuing for the entire second semester.

There will be no drastic expansion into new sports although the Volley Ball program will be enlarged. Senior Red Cross and Water Safety Instructor courses will be offered in the second semester, as will golf, track and soft ball.

The Directors express appreciation for the understanding afforded by the Administration.

Furthermore, as Jack Lumsden explained, the whole object of the building program is to increase the number of students attending Villanova. If the department is to be as effective as it has been this past year, the increased attendence will require more facilities for intramurals.



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Hardwood Preview

(Continued from Page 8)

lineup are 5-11 sophomore Bill Lawrence, and juniors Ken Wirell and Jerry Houston, 6-5 and 6-1 respectively. Despite yielding to the 'Cats 52-32 last year, St. John's holds an 18-9 edge in the series.

Xavier

With four starters returning from last year's 12-16 campaign, the Musketeers wield both height and speed. The height is suppled chiefly by 6-7 Bob Pelkington, who last year was second in the nation in rebounds. This year the talented senior is averaging 19.4 snares while scoring 13.6 ppg. Aided by 6-7 senior Joe Geiger and Bryan Williams, a 6-5 transfer, Pelkington will provide Jim Washington with his greatest challenge.

The Musketeers big scoring threat is Steve Thomas, a lightning fast junior with a deadly eye. The 6-1 guard is currently averaging 28.8 while burning the nets with a 50.1 shooting percentage. In Xavier's 76-75 triumph over St. Joseph's this year at the Palestra, Thomas netted 32 points.

West Chester

As far as basketball is concerned, West Chester has a good football team. The Rams have a 5-6 record with triumphs over absolutely nobody. The leading scorer is 6-5 Ron Hall, averaging 17.1.

Rebounding is evenly divided among the starters, each man snaring at least six per game. The 'Cats lead the series 6-0, scoring a 71-59 triumph last year.

Penn

Graduation has taken its toll on the Penn campus. Only Ray Carazo, a 6-0 senior, remains from the Quaker five that posted a 19-6 record and shared the Big Five championship with Villanova. The Quakers still have coach Jack McCloskey, however, and that alone makes them rugged.

Detroit

Despite a 5-6 record, Detroit could present Villanova with one of its stiffest. Coach Bob Cailhan's Titans are averaging 96 points per game, fifth best in the nation. Detroit also boasts the nation's top rebounder, 6-5 senior Dick Dzik. Dzik has 201 grabs for a 20.2 average while leading the team in scoring with 24.9 ppg.

American University

Coach Jim Williams' Eagles will be hard pressed to match last year's 10-12 record. The Eagles have had their problems this year, winning only twice while dropping nine decisions.

Jim Shickora, a 6-4 senior, is the top point producer, averaging 14.9. He is joined in the front court by 6-5 senior Carl Aspenburg and Jack Townsend, a 6-6 senior. Ron Rawlins, a 5-11 senior, and 6-0 sophomore Tony Jirorle fill the backcourt berths.

ECAC

(Continued from Page 8)

Hudson tallied 26.

Villanova 82 — Utah 75

In the semi-finals, Villanova had to do the catching-up. A nine point deficit was lowered to one point as the first half came to a close.

In the second twenty minutes of action, the lead went back and forth until Richie Moore settled the issue by ripping of five points in 55 seconds to take a lead never lost. Moore was top-Cat with 24 points while Schaffer, Washington, Jones and Bill Melchionni chipped in with eleven each. Doug Moon led the Utes with 21.

Villanova 77 — Dayton 73

The Villanova - Dayton game was the one the New York typewriter jockeys thought should have been the Tournament finale. Henry Finkel, the key to Dayton's offense was only able to get eight points in the first half as the 'Cats left the court at halftime with a 37-31 lead.

The Finkel-led Flyers came roaring or better, scoring back in the second half, as the center began to score. The Flyers moved from a 47-49 deficit to a 64-55 lead as Finkel scored 15 of the 17 points, mostly on taps and shots around the basket.

Both Finkel and 6-2 George Izor had four fouls and the 'Cats had a time trying to get them out. With 7:37 showing, Izor fouled out and he was joined 43 seconds later by big Henry.

Villanova finally got the lead with 2:30 left on a drive by Melchionni and sewed it up with two foul shots by Moore. Finkel led all scorers with 31 points and grabbed off 16. rebounds. Melchionni as a replacement for George Leftwich had the fans on their feet as he scored 23. Jones and Washington had 21 and 17 respectively.

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Jones vs. Jones Duel Highlights Toledo Hardwood Triumph

by Roy Baron

The strongest team that the Villanova Wildcats faced before the holiday competition was 15th ranked Toledo University. The Rockets, 13 point conquerers of a highly rated N.Y.U. quintet, were unbeaten at that time. The Wildcats, recent victims of Niagara had to beat Toledo, if they were to establish themselves as a bonafide national power.

This was to be the battle of the Jones boys. Larry Jones of the Rockets entered the game with a 24.7 average. The Wildcats Wally Jones, entering with only a 12.0 average, was expected to meet the challenge with one of his better performances. The result was an 18-17 decision in favor of Wally and a 63-59 win for Villanova.

Strong Defense

The Wildcat defense, as in so many games over the three years of Coach Kraft's tenure, was the big factor in the victory. At the outset the Rockets were so harassed by the Cats' zone that they were unable to hit from the floor for the first five minutes. More important than that was the fact that they only were able to get off five shots in that span.

The early Villanova lead of 7-0 was soon erased, however, as Larry Jones began finding the range. He made 12 of the Rockets' first 15 points. Although he was only able to garner five more points after that, he still proved himself to be one of the most outstanding visitors to the Palestra thus far. Although only 6-2, he managed to pull down 20 rebounds and was credited with 5 assists.

The 63-59 score was closely paralleled by the 62-59 Villanova lead in the rebound category. Jim Washington (20), Bernie Schaffer (15), and Richie Moore (11) stood out for the Cats in this important department.

Toledo's 6-6 Ray Wolford took game point honors with 20.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Jerry Bruderle

The Monk's Basketball team, entered by some of the more enterprizing and youthful of the Augustinians into the Intramural Basketball League has suffered its first defeat of the season. They have yet to enter the winning column.

Their only loss this year was a close one, by three points. One member of the club grimly noted that the "game was fixed" and called the attention of The Villanovan to the existence of "bad refs."

Members of the club include Fathers George Riley, Michael Gallagher (dunks), John O'-Rourke, Charles Tirrell, James Ryan (dunks), Raymond Geisser, Joseph Duffy, and Joseph Maher. The spiritual director of the team is "Jake" Nevin.

* * *

Villanova's Rifle team continued its winning streak by dumping Manhatten College to remain undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

A nip and tuck match, the outcome was decided only when the last shooter left the firing line. The final tally of scores found the Wildcats on top by a slim four point margin, 1373-1369.

Villanova's Patricia Berry, a senior nurse, paved the way for the Main Liners by posting the match's high score of 278 out of a possible 300. Backing up Miss Berry were Mike Wilhelm, Ed Casper, Joe Smith and Captain Art Blades.

* * *

The newly-formed Basketball Club of Villanova is fast gaining recognition as the nucleus of rabid Wildcat rooters. Since the Toledo game, when the Club was first formed, attendence of the 100 members has been over 80%.

Coach Jack Kraft said he was pleased with spirit shown by the student body, headed by the Basketball Club, especially in New York over the holidays.

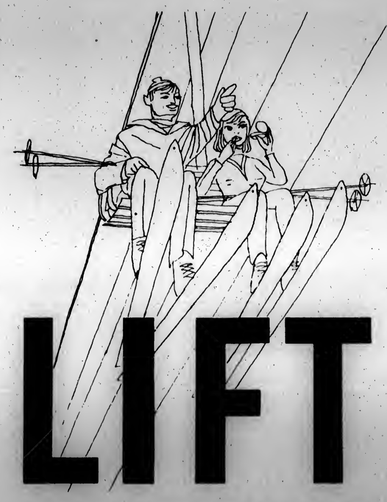
The Spirit Committee in charge of the Club is working on arrangements for the Villanova-Canisius away game on February 14. St. Joseph's plays in Buffalo that same night and an excursion by train for both schools has been suggested.

This will cost $26. Tentative arrangements are being made concerning a bus trip which would cost approximately $13 per person. This, of course, will depend on the reaction of the students.

* * *

The swimming team returns to action with a meet at Fordham on Saturday, January 11. This past Wednesday the team traveled to Seton Hall for their first competition in more than a month.

The Mermen entertain Army in the Field House starting at 2:30. A Freshmen meet will precede it.



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ECAC Basketball Notes

by Tom Bruderle

Jim Washington must have been the best percentage shooter in the whole Tournament. The agile, 6-7 "Wash" tallied 45 points on 20 field goals in 29 attempts for a sizzling 68.9%. To complement his shooting, Washington pulled down 46 rebounds, 21 in the Minnesota game. In addition, he bushwacked an attempted Minny field goal to the side of the basket in what some fans say was the straw that broke the Gophers back . . .

Expect to see a lot more of Bill Melchionni. He tallied 23 points as a replacement for George Leftwich against Dayton, and despite his slender 6-0, 160 pound physique he loves to drive in and mix it up with the big boys under the basket . . .

Although Coach Jack Kraft hasn't had much of a bench to speak of in his previous two years, he has used the current crop well and it should improve with each outing. If any of you have lingering doubts about the soundness of Wally Jones' knee, fear not. He moves around the floor better than he ever did and in the Dayton battle, he backpetaled nearly the entire length of the court turning to his left and right. . . .

Dayton's Henry Finkel is no gazelle but for a 6-11 sophomore who is the basis of his team's offense he played well. When he had the ball and was moving toward the bucket, it took something short of an act of God to stop him. But when he had to do something with the apple other than shoot, he occasionally appeared puzzled. Villanova's seemingly frantic, pell-mell defense did little to solve his problems. . . .

Imagine a front court of 6-5 Henry Burlong, 6-11 Finkel and 6-11 Bill Chimielewski, the former Flyer and NIT's Most Valuable Player. An interesting thought. . . .

Don Yates, a 6-3 soph jumping-jack from upstate Uniontown, Pennsylvania, tallied 20 points against St. Joe's in Minnesota's 69-63 edging of the dearly beloved Hawks. He was assigned Wally Jones in the Gophers man-to-man defense but wound up being assigned to a seat on the bench; he picked up his third personal with nearly ten minutes left in the first half and had to be taken out. He fouled out with 9:21 showing in the game, with two field goal attempts and four points . . .

Jones joins select company in the MVP Club following Barry Kramer, last year's selectee. Other members included blokes named LeRoy Ellis, Tom Stith, Oscar Robertson, Tony Jackson, Elgin Baylor, Jim Cunningham, Si Green, Tom Gola (twice) and Dick Walls. . . .

Dayton shot a torrid 57.7% (34 for 61) which should be good enough to win almost anywhere at anytime. Villanova was 31 for 73 for 42.4%. The difference in the game can be found on the foul line where the Kraftmen hit 15 of 21 to Dayton's 5 for 13. In fact, in the entire Tournament, Villanova was 52 for 85 from the line while the opposition was 31 for 50 . . . Villanova's next game is against St. John's on January 18 up in Jamaica, New York.

Rumor has it that N.Y.U. has been plagued by dissension. Rumors are very often just that, but other times, well . . .

Jack Kraft on basketball ratings: "They are only for the spectators." . . . Villanova, St. Joe's and Penn will act as hosts for the Fourth Annual ECAC Quaker City Tournament to be held at the Palestra on December 26, 28, and 29. Other entrants include Illinois, Wichita, Holy Cross, Pittsburgh, and N.Y.U. The field for the 1964 Holiday Tournament (December 28-30 and January 2) includes St. John's, Manhattan, Princeton, LaSalle, Cincinnati, Michigan, Syracuse and Temple.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

* * *

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We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

'We're Number One'

by Rusty Miller

On December 26 in a small establishment across the street from Madison Square Garden, business started to pick up about noon. A younger crowd started to filter in, one or two at a time. They all seemed to know each other at least vaguely. One of the men asked the proprietor what was attracting the crowd so early that day. Across the street, the Garden marquee read: BASKETBALL—3:45—Villanova vs. Dayton. "But that doesn't start for over three hours." "A three hour head start? That's about right for these guys."

Meanwhile you sat and stared at the yellowed picture of the boxing match in front of you. "Hey Andy what's the story behind that "Sixty-seven rounds; they knocked the ref out in the forty-second." "Howcum nobody in the picture's watching the fight, huh? Hey Andy, howcum?"

By three o'clock they were three deep. "Hey pal!" "Yo buddy!" "His name is Andy." "Thank's. Hey Andy, over here! Get him for me will you?" "Hey Andy!" And so it went!

Suddenly at 3:45 the place was empty. "Where'd everybody go?" "To the game!" "Game? What game? Hey did we come here to see . . . Oh, the game!" CRASH!!! "Here, let me help you up son. Untangle your leg from the stool. That's it." "Gotta she th' game." So, the employees rested up for the post-game show. What a show!

The Wildcats looked good but not really impressive that afternoon (or was it night? I don't remember) in beating previously undefeated Dayton.

And then the fun began . . . "What are they doing here? I didn't come ninety miles to go out with a Rosemont girl." "Well they're staying across the hall and . . ." "I don't care if . . . Wait a minute. Let's not be too hasty about this." "Get the phone!" "It's Kel! He says he's lost someplace in the Village. But he's got these two . . . " And so it continued.

The next day the New York papers began to talk about us, some favorably some unfavorably. One writer spoke about Villanova's "hot dog." Wally Jones, who played liked he was being scouted for the Globetrotters. Others commented on Villanova's unusual Jones — type defense—a frantic jumping and arm waving that had been successfully adopted by every member of the team. On Saturday the Post played up Utah's Doug Moon but finished the article by saying that unfortunately Villanova had four guards who could run circles around Mr. Moon. And they did! The Cats looked a little better that night, (to those who could see them). There was this guy behind me who was so . . . And so it got even better.

"What are they doing here?" I didn't come ninety miles to go with a nurse!" "Hey there's a party up in 1232." "Let's go!" "You can't get in it's wall to wall people. Besides there's a big guy named Smith who's playing bouncer and . . . "

"forget it. I've got the bathtub filled with ice, so bring in . . ."

By this time the New York papers had decided on a nickname for coach Kraft of Villanova. They were sure that his coaching tactics resembled "witch Kraft!" They harped of the fact that despite this witchcraft, Kraft had a problem—his team leader, one Wally Jones would not shoot. He persistently passed-off even when he had a clear shot. Well, Monday night when the Wildcats met the Gophers of Minnesota, Wally shot. He shot 12 for 22 and converted 7 of 8 free throws—high scorer for the night. That night Wally looked like the Wally of two years ago. Hubie White should have been there!

That wasn't all. Jim Washington ripped down 21 rebounds, 17 points and on several key plays shoved the ball down the throat of some hapless Gopher.

When the buzzer sounded, one side of Madison Square Garden went berserk. When the cheering subsided the team captain, Wally Jones, was called out on the floor to accept the trophy for the winning team. Suddenly a chant of MVP broke out and it lasted until Wally went back again to accept the MVP award. Somebody said Wally turned around to go back even before they announced he had won. So maybe he knew ahead of time? Why not?

It's a good thing there weren't any parties that night! The next day the papers decided that Wally wasn't a "hot dog" after all. He was a "natural." They also mentioned the Villanova fans that day. One writer said that it sounded like twenty thousand of them, but that that was impossible because there were only fifteen thousand in the Garden.

With regard to the spontaneous "we're number one" cheer at the buzzer, they conceded that we were entitled to our opinion about the team, but as far as the Villanova fans go — they were a rare and special breed and surely rated number one.

'Cat Basketball Team Sets Palestra Record In St. Francis Tilt

In a pre-Christmas encounter, the 1963-64 Wildcat basketball squad left its first indelible impression on the Palestra record book.

While romping to a 113-64 victory over St. Francis of Lorretto college, the tenth ranked 'Cats compiled the highest amount of points ever scored on the Palestra floor. Their 60 points at half-time also tied the record for total half time points.

Leftwich Pages

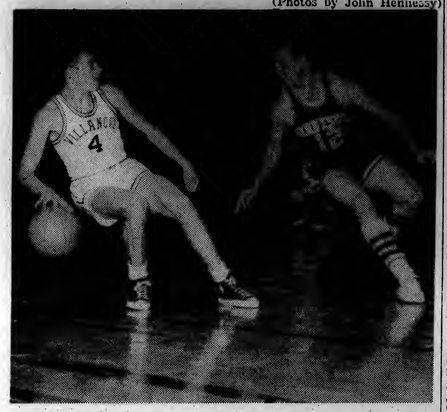
Leading the Main Liners' attack was George Leftwich with 21 points with Captain Wally Jones contributing 20. Three other Villanovans also hit double figures. Richie Moore hit for 12, Jim Washington for 12, and sophomore backcourt substitute Bill Melchionni for 17.

Only Al Sallee failed to enter the scoring column. Every other Wildcat had at least one field goal. The Friday evening game also saw the 'Cats hit for 48 out of 101 attempts for a 47.5 percentage.

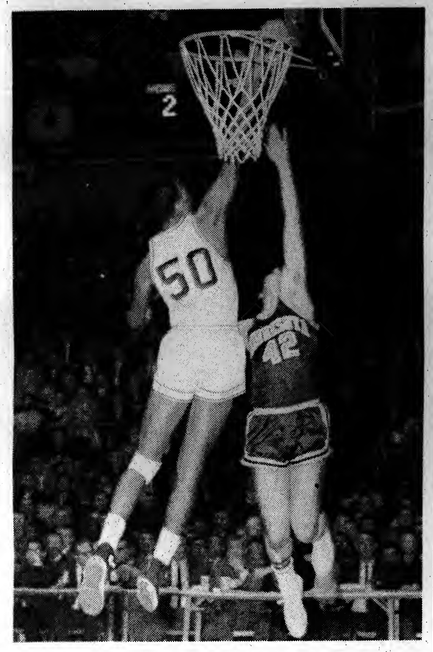
Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 13 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | February 5, 1964

During the ECAC tournament, Villanova players. . .
(Photos by John Hennessy)



WERE HUSTLING as shown by Bill Melchionni's offensive ball handling,



WERE AGGRESSIVE on defense as Jim Washington leaps to snuff a Minnesota shot,



WERE AWARDED as Wally Jones accepts the team and MVP trophies after the championships game.

'Cats Face Four Games On The Road After Six Consecutive Victories

by Steve Freind

It's out of the clouds and back to reality for Villanova's Holiday Festival Champions. Beginning with St. John's tomorrow night the Wildcats face six opponents in the space of 19 days, four of which are on the road.

After battling the Redmen on their home court, the 'Cats travel to Xavier and West Chester before opening their Big Five season against Penn on January 25. Following the tilt with the Quakers, Villanova hosts American University at the Field House, then travel to Detroit to do battle with the high-scoring Titans.

These six games could make or break the Villanovans' drive for national recognition. If the 'Cats can emerge from their four road games unscathed, they stand a good chance of making it to the top. Though the 'Cats face stiff competition in the season's homestretch, they play away from home only once.

A six sweep would probably vault the 'Cats past thrice beaten Duke and Cincinatti in the national polls and assure them of a tournament bid. This will be no easy task, for the opposition is brutal.

St. John's

Rebounding from a 9-15 record, Coach Joe Lapchick's charges will be a rugged assignment for the Wildcats. Despite a 4-6 log, the Redmen sport victories over George Washington, Seton Hall, Dayton and Syracuse. Their offense is built around a brother combination, Ken and Bob McIntyre. Ken, a 6-1 junior, paces the team in scoring with a 15.5 average, followed by his 6-6 brother, who is tallying at a 14.1. Ken also leads in rebounding, snaring 6 per game.

Rounding out the starting

(Continued on Page 6)

Kraftmen Cop Festival Title DownDayton, Utah, Minnesota

by Tom Bruderle

Sparked by two come from behind victories over Dayton and Utah, Villanova captured the twelfth annual Holiday Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden by outscoring Minnesota in the finals, 77-73. In the process, Wally Jones was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The 'Cats march into the finals was no mean trick. They had to overcome a tall Dayton five sporting an eight game winning streak and led by 6-11 Henry Finkel. Next came Utah with a nine game spree and rated among the nation's top twenty.

Villanova 77 — Minnesota 73

Minnesota fought its way into the finals with an 89-77 drubbing of Cornell and a 60-53 triumph over St. Joseph's.

The Wildcats made a switch by coming out of their customary zone in favor of a man-to-man defense to confuse the Gophers. Funny thing, because the Gophers had the same thing lined up for the Main-Liners. The game had to go three minutes before Minnesota's Mel Northway tipped in a missed shot for the first field goal.

With 1:51 left in the half, Villanova owned a 40-27 lead but the Minnies narrowed it fast on three jumpers by 6-5 Lou Hudson and a tap-in by 6-6 Bill Davis. Jones tallied 19 points in the first half as the 'Cats left the floor with a 43-35 lead.

The Gophers came back with a roar in the second half. Popping away from the side of Villanova's zone defense, Northway reduced the lead to 48-46 with the second session only three minutes old. Two jumpers by Jones sandwiched around one by Bernie Schaffer boosted the 'Cats to a 54-46 lead.

With only 57 seconds left in the game, Hudson sank a free throw and drove for two more to make the score an uncomfortable 74-71. Twenty-five seconds later Jones fouled Hudson but the big sophomore missed the shot.

Seconds later, Eric Erickson was fouled and made the first of a one-and-one situation. Washington tapped in the second try which was missed to sew the game up. Wally led all scorers with 31 points while Washington chipped in with 17. Minnesota's

(Continued on Page 6)

Indoor Track—Tomorrow!

by Joe McCarthy

A "very, very, thin" varsity track squad sojourns to Boston tomorrow for their first meet on Coach Jim Elliott's 28th indoor season. At least, this is how Assistant Coach Jim Tuppenny looks at the 1964 Villanova track squad.

Dwarfed considerably by the "We're number one " chant this season, track, nonetheless, should provide Villanovans with stars of national reputation and All American abilities.

Returning from his NCAA Cross County win, Vic Zwolak will be expected to lead the 'Cats in the Boston meet. He is entered in the mile run, an event with which he has experienced difficulty over the past two years.

But his experience while participating in the European tour last year and some good health could prove to be a strong asset for the Main Liners.

Junior Marshall Uzzle and Sophomore Earl Horner will participate in the 50 yard dash. The sprints have been sadly hurting since the graduation of Frank Budd and Otie Drayton. Uzzle, however, is counted on to provide the 'Cats with strong performances in this type of event.

Sixteen foot pole vaulter Rolando Cruz, now in his senior year, is hoping to match that height again this season. Poor practice weather will impose limitations on any expectations of Cruz in Saturday's meet.

As in the past, Coach Elliott has aligned two mile and one mile relay teams that could easily surprise. He is, however, trying to overcome the loss of Don Webster and Ron Hangey. Both were members of the very promising all-sophomore mile relay team last year.

Composing the mile relay team for 'Cats in the Boston meet will be Marshall Uzzle, Larry Livers, Stan Koslowski, and running the anchor leg, Noel Carroll. Carroll experienced a mediocre cross country season, but should bounce back strongly with the conditioning of cross country and his return to the shorter distances.

Livers will also compete in the hurdles along with sophomore Ken Congilio. Both could develop into consistent point scorers.

In the Two Mile Relay, the Main Liners will have sophomore Bob Cuban passing the baton to Senior Al Adams, to junior Tom Sullivan, and to anchor man Noel Carroll.

Sullivan who has yet to equal the expectations aroused when he came from Chicago high school competition with a 4:02 clocking in the mile, last year gained recognition in cross country.

St. Francis Defeated By Main Liners, 84-48 In VU Field House

by Steve Freind

Villanova defeated St. Francis last Tuesday, 84-48, in the main event of a variety show that gave the sellout crowd of 3200 a little bit of everything.

For pure emotion, there was the presentation of Most Valuble Player award in the Holiday Festival to Wally Jones and the triumphant return of football stars Larry Glueck and Billy Joe.

For pity, there was the sight of St. Francis' inept gladiators, quaking in the face of the Wildcat defense. And for unmigated fury, John Stevens, the rotund referee with an acute case of blindness, was in a class by himself.

Add to this the comic effect of Villanova's adopted mascot strolling out to midcourt to chat with Stevens, and you have quite a night.

The game itself was a lackluster affair, with the 'Cats toying with their conquerors of last year. Six Wildcats hit double figures, with game honors going to Jim Washington who netted 17.

George Leftwich added 15 while Bill Melchionni and Richie Moore each tallied 12. Jones chipped in with 10 markers while garnering 7 assists. In all, 11 'Cats hit the scoring column.

Terrier coach Dan Lynch was less than happy over the "enthusiasm" of the Villanova fans. As a matter of fact, he called it downright disgusting. Somehow, though, he made no mention of Stevens.

In a preliminary game, Villanova's Freshmen defeated the Temple frosh 86-65. Bill Soens and Pete Coleman led the Kittens with 22 points.



Mr. Warren Graham, President of the Middle Atlantic Chapter of the Institute of Environmental Science, presents test chamber to the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President. Chamber was presented on January 28th as a memorial to Father President's late brother Francis X. Klekotka.

Concept Editor Norton Sets Deadline For Student Themes

The deadline for submitting articles to **Concept** — A Student Journal of Fact and Opinion — will be February 21. This was announced recently by the journal's co-editor, Paul Norton.

Concept was originally planned to appear bi-annually but several snags in the first semester production have resulted in a postponed deadline and just one edition.

Articles on virtually any topic are perfectly acceptable, including revised term papers. According to Norton, "these often turn out to be the best." The article is supposed to be essay in nature, well documented, and can be of any length.

Articles on philosophy, art, literature, music, religion, and scientific and political theory have already appeared in publications of past years. Creative photography will also be accepted and welcomed in addition to provocative reports.

Camus Symposium

Some titles of manuscripts already submitted and expected to appear in **Concept** are "The Modernity of Saint Augustine," dealing with his relevance to our times, "A Symposium on Albert Camus," "A Metaphysical Poem," and "Visions in Philosophy and Poetry."

According to the co-editors, **Concept** is "A chance for students to express themselves in a non-literary sense."

Material for the journal may be presented by undergraduates, graduate students, professors, and students from other schools. Norton has pointed out that only a limited amount of articles can be used from the latter three as **Concept** is primarily an undergraduate publication.

Manuscripts

Manuscripts may be submitted to either room 5 in Delurey Hall or the Concept box in the Student Council office. It can also be mailed in care of **Concept**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Several openings on the staff are available. They are expected to be filled at the next staff meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon February 6, at 4:30 pm. in room 207 Vasey Hall. All those interested are invited to attend. Most members of the present staff are expected to graduate in June, affording a special welcome to sophomores and juniors who would like to head next year's publications.

Concept, described by Norton, "as an organ of student expression," is the first publication of its kind in a Catholic college. It has been well received since its inception three years ago. Co-editing with Norton is Pete Murray, a senior from Long Island, New York. Associate editors are Joseph Petraitis and William Iorio. The moderator is Father George P. Lawless, OSA.

Intercollegiate Festival Ready To Go With Cool Jazz-Keen Competition

by Bob Dowling and Frank Quattrone

Villanova makes its fourth annual contribution to modern jazz this Friday evening with the presentation of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in the University Field House. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Seven groups from the East and Mid-West will participate in the contest. Competing in the Big Band Division against defending champions Duquesne (the Ray DeFade Orchestra) will be the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop Band from Ohio State, and the Michigan State TV Orchestra.

From Virginia's Hampton Institute, the Bill Barnwell Quintet will be pitted against Wabash College's Dick Durham Trio and the Potsdam State Jazz Quintet, IJF winners in the Combo Division in 1963. Potsdam will also be represented by a vocalist, Miss Jan LeFave.

Immediately after the competition, famed clarinetist Buddy DeFranco will perform as guest soloist with the highly-touted Hall High School Band from West Hartford, Connecticut.

DeFranco, recently named best clarinetist for the fifteenth consecutive year in the Reader's Poll conducted by **Downbeat** Magazine, also took the top position in a jazz artists' poll conducted by **Playboy** Magazine.

While soloing with the Hall High band, he will be demonstrating one of the more important prizes, a Model "LL" Le Blanc clarinet, which will be awarded to the best instrumentalist in the reed category.

LeBlanc is sponsoring a whirlwind tour of the country for DeFranco, who is filling in for chief advisor Stan Kenton, as narrator for video tapes. An advertising executive for the company said that his IJF appearance is perhaps the major stop for DeFranco's tour.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will be on hand to tape the proceedings. The Festival will be broadcast on "Bandstand USA" on three consecutive programs, February 15. 22. and 29.

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Radio Station To Tape Next Edition Of 'People To People'

Philadelphia Radio Station WIP will tape next week's edition of "People to People" at Villanova tomorrow, Thursday, February 6.

The program, a weekly presentation by WIP, will be recorded in the studios of WWVU between 10:30 a.m. and noon. The studios are on the top floor of Dougherty Hall.

Villanova students, faculty members, and other members of the Villanova staff are invited to air their opinions on any subject of mass audience interest, to the WIP microphones.

Dick Reynolds, WIP Public Affairs Director, will host the program, to be broadcast over WIP (610 k.c.-93.3 m.c.) on Monday evening at 8:05 p.m.

WIP and WWVU have cooperated on many features in the past, including the broadcast of the Cooper space flight last May. WIP is Philadelphia's Metromedia station.

Campus Literarians Planning Discussion Of Negro In Ferment

"The What and the Why of the Angry Negro Authors," a vital topic of widespread contemporary interest, will be the featured discussion tomorrow, February 6, as the Villanova Literary Society resumes activity.

The works of such writers as James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison, and Richard Wright will be considered in light of recent developments in the American Negro Movement for freedom, equality, and recognition.

The meeting, the first of the Society's discussions this semester on major trends and authors of the twentieth century, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in 207 Vasey Hall.

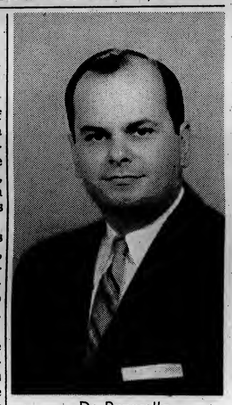
Secretary Jan Dyroff, Esq., has announced the tentative date of the Society's major symposium, "The Concept of Hell in Literature," as being Monday evening, February 17. The students will dissect the infernal works of Homer, Dante, Shaw, Sartre, and Kerouac.

For the first time in its history, the Literary Society will be inviting local colleges to attend its symposia. Members of the Villanova faculty and studentry are always invited to attend and participate.

Some officers of the club are now doing research on The Roman Catholic Index, Librorum Prohibitorum, in preparation for a stimulating and informative discussion. The time of this meeting has been set for the activities period on Thursday, February 13.

Among future programs on the literature of the twentieth century will be three on modern drama — "Avant Garde: The Theatre of the Absurd," "The Decline of the American Theatre," and "Tennessee Williams, His Mind and Art."

In the Spring, Moderator James J. Mitchell of the English Department will conduct a seminar on A. E. Housman.



Dr. Paparella

TV School To Feature Villanova Ethics Prof For Spring Semester

Dr. Paparella, associate professor of philosophy at Villanova, will appear on the TV series "University of the Air." He will begin the semester on Wednesday morning, February 5, at 7:30. The broadcast will be live from the news studio of station WFIL, channel 6, at City Line and Monument Ave.

The Course, "Ethics and Contemporary Man," will be given by Dr. Paparella for 17 consecutive weeks with each session lasting one-half hour.

Villanova is one of a group of colleges providing faculty members to give courses on this TV series which began in 1951. Dr. Paparella is the only Villanova faculty member to appear on a sustained TV series. "University on the Air" has a wide audience in the Delaware Valley.

Dr. Paparella received his B. S. and M.A. from Georgetown and his PhD from Catholic University. He served in World War II and the Korean War and has been a member of the Villanova faculty for nine years. His wife, Mrs. Julia Paparella, is a member of the faculty of the College of Nursing.

Writing Contest And Awards Announced By Philosophy Club

John Brown, President of the Philosophy Club, announced that for the spring semester the society would sponsor an essay contest. For the best essay submitted a medal will be given.

Requirements for the award state that the essay must be on the topical theme of "Philosophy and Literature, the Contemporary Situation." Length for the essay is a minimum of 2,000 words and it must be submitted before April 20, 1964.

Contestants may turn in their work to Peter Kreeft in the office of the Philosophy Department. Any member of the undergraduate body may submit an entry. In addition to the medal, the name of each year's winner will be inscribed on a plaque in a prominent place somewhere on the campus. The winning essay will be published.

Activities for the first semester saw an unprecedented interest in the workings of the society — lectures, symposia, etc. The group joined with the philosophy clubs of neighboring colleges on many instances.

Last semester marked the true beginning of a period of intercollegiate communication among the philosophy clubs. As a result the society has thrown its membership open to interested students in schools other than Villanova.

In connection with membership, the club is still accepting members this semester. Any student may join by contacting either Mr. Kreeft or Mr. Brown.

The first meeting of the semester will be a general business meeting on February 6, at 10:30 a.m. in Seminar Room 3 in the Falvey Memorial Library building.

Activities slated for the spring semester are a series of lectures. The first will be by John G. Tisch of our Philosophy Department on "Yogi and its Philosophical Implications" and will be held at a date to be announced.

Second will be by Dennis Corish ongeneral topic of philosophy and poetry. There will also be a series of symposia, one on Soren Kierkegaard and another on Gabriel Marcel.

Competition Will Be Fierce In Villanova Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the fact is not widely known, Mutual is the largest radio network in the country.

The groups, aside from the radio, television, and newspaper exposure and the chance to perform before some of the best known personalities in the modern jazz scene, will also be competing for a number of valuable prizes and awards.

Probably two of the most outstanding incentives for the winning groups will be the bookings open for the Festival winners in the '64 Newport Jazz Festival and the New York World's Fair. Following these awards, the winners will also be the recipients of the many prizes donated by various instrument manufacturer's and the Festival itself, including a cash award of $250 dollars to go to the best big band, to the best combo, and the individuals of these groups.

In addition to the group awards, there will also be a number of instrument presentations based on individual merit. The Le Blanc clarinet will go to the best reed player, a gold-plated engraved Gretsch snare drum to the best drummer; and in the brass division, a Holton trombone to the best trombonist, and a Martin trumpet to the best trumpet player.

In keeping with the Festival's aim of encouraging amateur jazz talent, there will be a Most Promising compensatory award for the non-winners in which four scholarships to the Berklee School of Music in Boston will be presented to the performers showing the most promise in the categories of rhythm, brass, reed and the best arranger-composer. This will not be a second place award, but will go to those individuals who show a great degree of potential but as yet undeveloped talent.

Shamokinaki Dance Plans Are Finalized Friend Is Chairman

The Shamokinaki Dance, the biggest charitable event of the season, will be held this year on Friday evening March 6 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Villanova Field House.

Continuous music will be provided by the Villanovans and the Revelers, a private band detached from the University but composed of Villanova Graduates, will play during the intermissions. Both groups played at last year's dance.

Tickets will go on sale in Bartley Cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe in mid February at the low price of $2.00 per couple and will be available at the door on the night of the dance at $2.50 per couple.

General Chairman for the affair is Steve Freind and moderator for the dance is the Rev. George Reilly OSA. Edward Halahan who was in charge of the Dorm decorations for Home Coming Weekend is Publicity Chairman. Jim Griffin, a former OC, is responsible for finances.

Brain Banmiller who was head of the decoration committee for the Sophomore Cotillon is Decortion Committee Chairman.

An imported Tea Set will be awarded as a door prize. There is a possibility of a celebrity making an appearance.

Students who are interested in obtaining ads which are the major source of contributions may contact Steve Friend in the Student Council Office.

On Monday, January 20th at approximately 9:05 a.m. an automobile accident involving two cars occurred at the corner of Lancaster Ave and Ithan Ave. A Villanova student or faculty member assisted one the of injured persons following the accident. The family is anxious to contact the person who extended this kindness, and has asked the Office of Public Information to attempt to locate the individual. The student or faculty member involved is asked to stop by the Office, located in Austin Hall.

Grad Theatre Presentation Opens Three-Week Run Friday

The Graduate Theatre has announced that a new play, **We Shall Have Larks**, will open on Friday evening. Written by Samuel Rulon of Philadelphia, the play is directed by Thomas Nevins who also designed the set.

We Shall Have Larks is a medieval comedy about love and a miracle with an unexpected twist. The playwright described his play as having a medieval milieu when "knight-hood wasn't the only thing in flower."

Mitzie Smyth will play the lead role as Modesta. She is a graduate student in the Theatre Department and made her debut at Villanova in Sidney Kingsley's **Night Life.**

Meehen Returns

Mike Sutherland, appearing for the first time in the Playbox, and Johnny Meehen, of Belle Masque, will have major roles in the play. Meehen last appeared in Belle Masque's production of **Inherit the Wind.**

Other members of the cast include Irene Walsh, portraying Madeline; Carol Schminkel, a Rosemont graduate; Mary Maezel, a Law School secretary; and Ed Weenhein, who has appeared in four Playbox Productions.

Completed Cast

Paul Buckley will portray Brother Sebastian and Eileen Shea will debut at Villanova in the role of Kunigonde. Tom Grace and Don Doyle complete the cast.

Mr. Nevins described **We Shall Have Larks** as follows: "Besides its frivolity, it is a play with religious overtones when it becomes concerned with the reality of relationships between internal and external values. The play should prove a lot of fun for any audience."

The comedy will be presented on three successive weekends, February 7-9, 14-16, and 21-23. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Monthly Paper Issued By Political Union

One of the newest publications to appear on the campus is **Politico**, the official paper of the Villanova Political Union.

According to Sike Magro, **Politico's** Editor-in-Chief, this paper should appeal to anyone interested in the political and social forces acting on our nation as it presents an impartial look at contemporary issues.

The January issue of **Politico** was cancelled due to the semester break, however, the February issue will be doubled to compensate for not publishing in January.

Regional Convention Has ICG's Attention In Next 4 Meetings

ICG will spend the next four Thursday meetings in preparation for the regional convention to be held on February 29 at Rosemont.

The task before the ICG this semester is to draw up a model of national political platforms.

Planks will be submitted by the chairmen of the nine committees, and debated by the members.

The civil rights committee is due to report on February 13 along with the committee for judiciary and governmental organization.

This is an excellent opportunity for the new and prospective members to witness the work of the ICG.

Meetings are held Thursday at 10:30 in 105 Vasey. All are most cordially invited to lend their gracious presence to the noble minds who are working on these committees.

Frenchmen wear berets.
The Special Forces wear berets.
Distinguished gentlemen the world over wear berets.

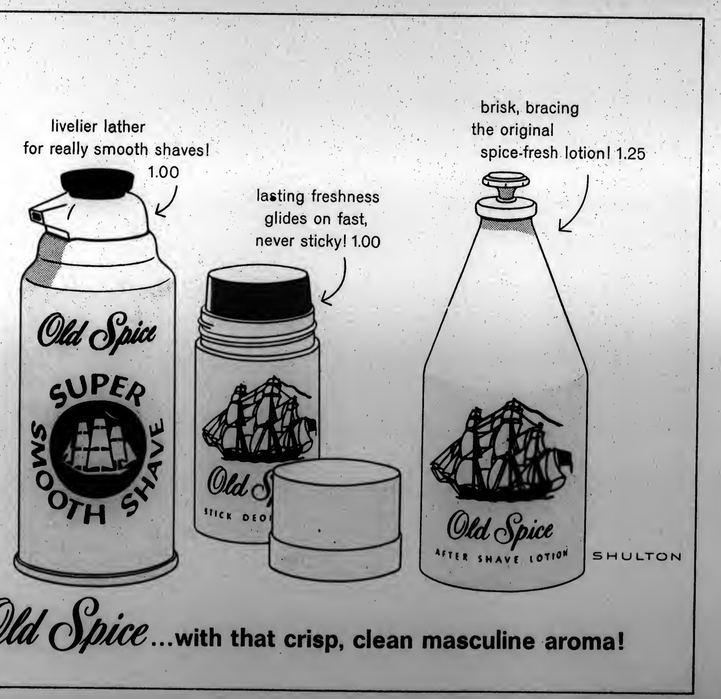
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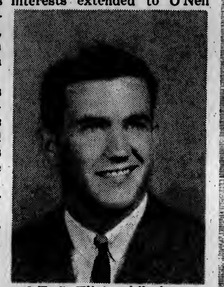
Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Portrette

Articulate President

Senior Class President James Murphy is a well-prepared man for the job. From class president in his senior year at Bonner he became Secretary of his Junior Class at Villanova to Class President this year. To this job, Jim brings a ready smile, an articulate vocabulary, and an agreeable disposition.

But one may ask, "Does this alone qualify him for office?" The refuting answer is in his experience in Council Activities. Starting with his Sophomore year and the Spring Outing Committee, and continuing into his Junior year with the Charity Ball, the Concert, and the Dinner Dance Committee, Jim has been an active and quietly effective committeeman.



Jim's modesty is reflected in his attitude towards his class responsibilities. When asked how he leads the Senior Class he replied, "I regard my job as a coordinator rather than an administrator." Continuing, he said, "This is because the present Senior class is so cooperative that it practically leads itself."

But Jim has participated in extra-council activities, also. This philosophy major is a two-year member of the Philosophy Club. Last year he was a co-chairman of the club. He has been a member of the Political Union and the track team as well as the Knights of Columbus. After a one-year membership on **Lynx** last year, he became Layout Editor this year. His literary interests extended to O'Neil and T. S. Eliot, while he prefers contemporary music.

"A president's work is never done" is one slogan Jim realizes. He is planning participation in the Senior Dinner Dance, Parting Festival, and Fathers' Day.

When complimented on his active class, Jim replied "I feel that this is the best class in reaping the benefit of hard work." Jim's plans for the future include possible graduate works towards an MBA at Rutgers Law School. Jim has been nicknamed "Gypsy", but his hard work and responsibility spurn it.

TEACH IN AFRICA?

YES: — If you . . .

1. Have a Bachelors, or preferably, a Master's Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. chemistry, b. physics, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. English, g. French, h. business education or business administration.
3. Have a real desire to teach in Nigeria or Ghana at the high school level.
4. Are single, or married without children or no more than one child below school age.
5. Are in good health.

If you are interested, please write to:

TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
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Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.

Council Concert Series To Feature Combined Harvard, Radcliffe Singers

Harvard and Radcliffe, who have long sung together on the shores of the Charles River in Cambridge, travel to Villanova to sing on February 21.

The cause for this shift of locale is explained by noting that the Harvard University Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will combine to give the fourth concert in the Fall and Spring Series.

The two glee clubs will offer a pleasant evening of song, singing both secular and classical works. accoustically-improved Field House provides the setting for this Student Council sponsored event.

Campus Culture Booms

Previous Concert Series offerings have brought such musical geniuses as Leopold Stokowski and Rise Stevens to Villanova. In addition, a Christmas Concert by the Villanova Singers, Band, Woman Glee Club, and Georgina Court College Glee Club, performed to a capacity audience.

Under the guiding hand of the Student Council, the Concert Series has helped to lend a more cultural aura to the Villanova scene.

Remaining concerts in the series include this Harvard Radcliffe concert on February 21 and a performance by the Curtis Symphony Orchestra on April 14.

Symphony Orchestra Date

Both the Villanova Singers and the the Immaculata Glee Club will join William Smith, the assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra performing Bach's masterpiece, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," with the Curtis Orchestra. The concert will be the first time the Villanova Singers have sung with a major symphony orchestra.

The director of the series expresses hope of continued support of the series in these final two concerts.

Dr. Dougherty Of St. Joe's Will Address Conservatives

The Conservative Club of Villanova will present Dr. James E. Dougherty on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in 110 Bartley Hall. His topic will be "Soviet-American Arms Relation."

Dr. Dougherty is presently professor of Political Science at St. Joseph's College. He is also associate professor in the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania and visiting lecturer in the graduate seminar in International Relations.

Lecturer

He has served as lecturer at the National Strategy seminars and conferences on International affairs and disarmament problems at Army, Navy and National War Colleges. Dr. Doughtery also participated in strategy conferences at Arden House, 1960-61 and at Airline, 1962, besides attending the State Department seminar for Foreign Service officers.

Among his other accomplishments, he is Chairman of the Arms Control Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace. He was consultant on NATO Political Affairs to the U.S. Army Chief of Staff from June to May, 1961 and participated in International Arms Control Syposium at Ann Arbor Michigan, 1962.

St Joe's

Dr. Dougherty graduated from St. Joseph's College in 1950 and received his Master's Degree in Political Philosophy at Fordham in 1954. He received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1960.

He is the author of several books. His first was **Protracted Conflict** in 1959, followed by **Morality and Modern Warfare, and A Forward Stategy for Ameirca.** His latest book is **Building the Atlantic World** in 1963.

Among the magazines to which Dr. Dougherty has contributed to are **Orbis, Russian Review, Vertical Science Quarterly, U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings** and **Catholic World.**

Concert And Dance To Highlight Annual Senior Weekend Plans

The highpoint of a student's social career at Villanova is the annual Senior Weekend which will take place this year on the weekend of April 3 and 4.

The memorable weekend will commence Friday night, April 3, with the Senior Concert. The Concert is under the chairmanship of Edward Weille who has promised a prominent personality to headline the show.

As is the tradition, the Concert will be held in the University's Field House.

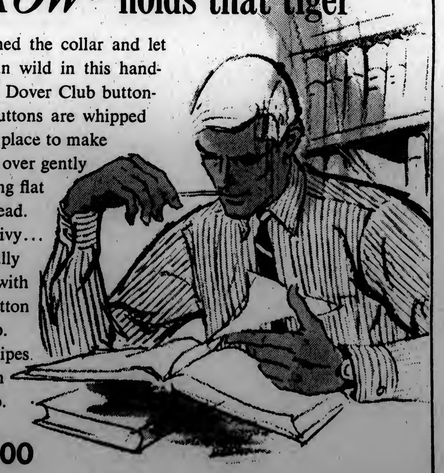
The Senior Dinner Dance will be held Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel. Chairman of the event, Edward Coffey, has not announced any specifics as to the guest band.

Senior class President Jim Murphy has not made any commitments as to the personalites who will entertain the couples, but they will no doubt be in the fine tradition of previous performers at the affair.

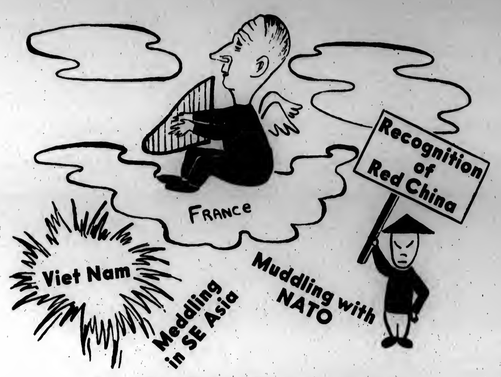
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ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.



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His Head In The Clouds? ?

First of a Series

An Introduction To Discussion

With the next edition the **Villanovan** will inaugurate a series of editorials reviewing the many diverse aspects of university life that have been topics of continuing concern.

Our objective will be not to resolve with finality, but rather to bring to the surface issues of vital concern with the view toward stimulating consideration, thought and discussion. The appraisal will neither be too general nor too particular. We do hope it will be fair and effective.

Every effort will be made in the series to lay bare the various viewpoints on the questions considered with soundness and objectivity. Criticism, if solely negative, is seldom valuable and almost never productive.

Also, the motive behind criticism is too frequently construed as malicious. The motive behind these editorials will be affirmative — to focus attention on those issues that are essential to the continual evolution of a healthy and dynamic university.

In the coming weeks we will examine areas such as student government, the value of dissent, rapport, between the student body and authority, extra-curricular activities, channels of student expression, the student-teacher relationship, and other topics of general concern.

It would be foolish to contend that there is nothing right with higher education. It would be naive to contend that everything is wrong with it. From all indications discontent among undergraduates concerning higher education exists, and to no small degree. It seems to be a common view that higher education in the U.S. is not the challenging, refreshing, stimulating experience it should or it could be.

With the first of the series in the next edition we will review the current program of extra-curricular activities, especially in terms of interest, organization, and value.

Ineffective Blockade

The incident in Panama illustrates the danger of a Communist Cuba. As in many other Latin American countries Communist agitators sent from Cuba instigated violent demonstrations.

The US government realizes that to protect this continent from Communism the Communists must be forced out of Cuba. But what has the United States done It has imposed an ineffective economic blockade.

This blockade is failing because our NATO allies do not observe it. Therefore, although Castro is currently having serious economic problems, the economy of Cuba appears to be on the upswing due not to Russian aid but to Western countries more interested in their own material improvement than in halting the extension of communism in the Western World.

If Canada and Britain would not trade with Cuba, the economic blockade would be more effective since Khruschev currently has too many problems with Russia's own economic problems to aid Cuba much longer.

United States' admonishments have been unsuccessful. Therefore we should call a meeting of the NATO nations and force them by any means available to respect out economic blockade. It would be even better if the NATO alliance as a whole declared an economic blockade on Cuba. If the western world refuses to observe this blockade, then there is little reason for continuing it.

Demoralizing

by Eugene Wicks

One of the most demoralizing things that I have noted on the Villanova campus is the ignorance of the students concerning civil rights — its moral and legal implications.

As a Catholic student and Negro, I am quite disheartened by the lack of interest in one of the most critical problems confronting our country today — not to mention the world.

If one considers a gross exaggeration one has merely to ask oneself what he knows about Folcroft, the Catholic intergroup relations council, 'SNCC' (pronounced SNICK — student nonviolent coordinating committee), of Albany, Georgia.

To further demonstrate ignorance and lack of interest in the area of civil rights, we may take the cases of two civil rights speakers who came to Villanova's campus about a month apart.

In the first case, George Shermer, an experienced member of the Human Relations Commission, opened the floor to questions and received queries which were highly indicative of the students' lack of knowledge of the Negro or the problems involved in his quest for first-class citizenship.

This brings us to the second speaker, Miss Joyce Barrett, graduate of Temple University. A Caucasian, and an active member of SNCC, Miss Barrett was asked to speak on the experiences she and fellow workers of SNCC encountered in their attempts to register Negro voters in Albany, Georgia.

In the announcement it was mentioned that she was a victim of arrests and bombings. Judging by the attendance, none of the above information stimulated the desire on the part of the students to hear what she had to say.

It is high time that Villanovans extend their activities to off-campus endeavors and display the same vigor as they do for campus activities.

To enhance or initiate knowledge of the civil rights issues and the view of the Negro on the matter, it would be well to check into the programs of the Catholic Intergroup Relations Council, CORE, SNCC, and the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students).

Information concerning these groups can be readily obtained through the department of Sociology here on campus.

Travelling Officials

Throughout the history of the world it has been the custom of governments to send repesentatives to other governments for one matter or another.

Of late, Robert Kennedy seems to have done his share of travelling and to what effect? The situation between Indonesia and Malaysia does not seem to have been resolved. Our splendid little war in Vietnam still seems to be in progress, if that is the apt term.

Perhaps it was the result of Mr. Kennedy's visit and report that enabled the Secretary of Defense to issue two completely contradictory reports on our effort against the Viet-Cong in as many days.

It is wondered if the Attorney-General's visit really had a purpose. One may make note of the crime and other matters which rightly belong in the domain of the Attorney-General and of their profusion. One may then wonder why the Attorney-General had so much time to go travelling in the southeast of Asia.

Sending special envoys abroad is an excellent idea, provided the envoys are qualified and they are sent to the right place in the right time. With hindsight we may view events since the beginning of the year that should have required a special representative of the government — Panama, Zanzibar, East Africa.

The year is but one month old. What lies ahead?

Master Schedule

The waning days of January have generally been filled with all manner of confusion, discomfort, and frustration for the student registering for the second term at Villanova.

Following an unecessarily long period of waiting — either in the cold outside the Field House or the over-heated building inside — the student has been required to run the gauntlet.

After concluding his necessary business with his adviser, he was then required — if he so cared — to step onto the stage (a most appropriate place for this activity) to learn the results of his semester's study—or lack of same.

The last step in the procession then took him to the chilly lobby of the gym, where he could find only two sets of schedules — the room listings of all his classes; provided, of course, he could fight off the large crowd of returness, all seeking the same end.

But all this — well, most of it, anyway — is gone. For a foresighted administration this year has finally managed to send out semester grades prior to registration, and has introduced a Master Schedule of courses, replete with times, places, and names of professors .

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

The Villanova University library has been a subject of much controversy on the campus.

Although not much can be done immediately to make the library fully sufficient, there are some improvements which can be made which will be beneficial to the student body.

Because the main rooms of the library are too small to adequately accommodate a great number of students at one time and since no student should be denied use of the library for this reason, library administrators should make all seminar rooms, not in use, available for study.

Another improvements which can and should be made by library officials is that of extending the hours of the library during the week preceding and during the week of final exams. Is it not apparent that students must contribute more time to their studies during the exam period? I am sure that the administrators of the library are aware of this fact, but yet do nothing to better the situation.

More students use the library during the week preceding and during the week of finals than at any other time. These students should be allowed, at least, two extra hours of study each day in a relatively quiet enviroment when it is most needed.

Ernest Abate
Class of 1965

Villanovan

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February 17, 1964

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'Cardinal' Effectively Illustrates Preminger's Box-Office Artistry

by Frank Quattrone

The name Otto Preminger illuminating the upper line of a movie marquee generally spells box office smash.

Recently, as I was soaking up the atmosphere (the biting air of a wind-cut night, colorful mink stoles, and Roman collars) at the Pennsylvania premiere of his latest offering, **The Cardinal**, I began to wonder about the almost unfailing magnetism of the intrepid producer-director.

Reaching back among the gossamer-like reaches of a frequently neglected section of my mind, I recalled somehow the man's phenomenal unevenness in past productions — despite their showing at the box office.

Reflection on Success

After some reflection, I came up with a number of apparent reasons for his successes: a sorely negative reaction by the Legion of Decency (**The Moon Is Blue**); the selection of an inexperienced and totally unknown schoolgirl (Jean Seberg) to play the lead role in a major spectacle (**Saint Joan**); the electric-charged nature of a theme (dope addiction) previously considered unhealthy for general patronage (**The Man with the Golden Arm**); the hot press coverage of the Eichmann capture and trial in Israel (**Exodus** and **Judgment at Nuremburg**); and the perennial popularity of a sure-fire Heyward-Gershwin operetta (**Porgy and Bess**).

Three hours later, however, I realized that a combination of these elements — experimentation, controversy, and good timing — generously tempered with Mr. Preminger's inherent artistic touch, were the real reason for his past successes as well as the reasons for the current popular success of **The Cardinal**.

Based on the highly-acclaimed novel of Henry Morton Robinson, the film version of **The Cardinal** cannot fail to impress in some way each and every viewer. For it is a production catholic in appeal, and its scope — on a number of levels, is tremendous.

Traces Travail

It traces the career and internal struggles of a young American priest from the time of his ordination in 1914 to his elevation to Prince of the Catholic Church in 1939.

Mr. Preminger employs a uniformly superior international cast, tracks his technicolor cameras to no less than five locales on both sides of the Atlantic, and plunges fearlessly into a moral and social issues.

In the process we are treated to a thumbnail sketch of recent Western world history, embracing among other crises the First World War, the prohibition era, the race problem in the South, and the rise of the National-Socialist Party in central Europe. Set against a background of the Church's rites and role during this period — and tied together by the same — each crisis is tastefully handled.

The producer, a non-Catholic, is not always so successful, however, in his treatment of the moral issues — such as euthanasia, comparative religion, mixed marriage, and the like — and displays a superficial understanding of the Church's position on these matters. He often reaches suddenly for a cliche to solve the problem temporarily and then skillfully switches the scene to another part of the world and another issue.

Walk-On Star

The title role of this ambitious effort is admirably played by rugged Tom Tryon, previously relegated to secondary or walk-on parts. The first few moments are awkward. Then one quickly becomes accustomed to the nearly unfamiliar face (he is on camera for practically the entire three hours running time), and soon realizes the potential of this extremely sensitive young actor.

The problems of Father Stephen Fermoyle (Tryon) are both spiritual and intellectual. A proud, intelligent, and ambitious young man, he is painfully unsure of his priestly vocation. It had always, from his Irish Catholic youth in Boston, seemed the proper course to pursue.

But when confronted with such decisions as the life and death (in childbirth) of his prostitute sister (Carol Lynley) or her unborn child, or his inability to convince a high-ranking Vatican cardinal (Tullio Carminati) of the gravity of the race issue in Georgia, he falters in his faith and seeks solace in a rare two-year sabbatical from his clerical duties.

Collar Loosened

During this time, he takes to teaching in Vienna, falls in love with a beautiful and aggressive student (superbly portrayed by Romy Schneider), and . . . somehow . . . decides to return to the collar and Rome.

The fault of the ambiguity in the motivation of Father (now Monsignor) Fermoyle, both here and at other times, lies chiefly with scenarist Robert Dozier, who never really clearly delineates the character of the priest. Despite this deficiency — probably the production's weakest link — Tom Tryon carries off the part with unusual aplomb.

Playing With Fire

Spectacular scenes dominate the second half of the movie. At Lamar, Georgia, with crucifix in hand, Fermoyle is viciously whipped by the Ku Klux Klan at the foot of a blazing cross for his interference in their Negro church-burning and priest-beating games.

In Vienna again, he barely escapes with his life as a mob of fanatical Nazis storm and ransack the Cathedral. His cinematic spiritual adventures end shortly as he is consecrated Cardinal in Rome.

Vivid performances by the accomplished cast ably support Tryon's Fermoyle. Joseph Meinrad is excellent as the repentant Viennese cardinal whose imprudent adherence to the ideals of Hitler nearly causes the downfall of the Church in Austria. John Saxon is surprisingly witty as the willing Jewish boy (in love with Fermoyle's sister) whom Tryon attempts vainly to convert.

Carol Lynley's cherubic face is a definite asset to her role, but not sufficient enough to make her portrayal entirely convincing. Also excellent are Burgess Meredith, as a priest who considers himself a personal failure to his archbishop, and Raf Vallone, as Cardinal Quarenghi, Fermoyle's loving mentor and friend in Rome.

Oscar Performance

But cameo honors go to director-turned-actor, John Huston, a sure bet to capture a best-supporting actor nomination in the April Oscar play. Huston turns in a blusteringly magnificent portrait of the vain but lovable Cardinal Glennon, both foil and friend to Tryon in his climb up the hierarchical ladder of the Church.

His best scenes are the sensitive death-bed sequence with Meredith and his warm, eye - to - eye confrontation with Tryon as the latter announces his abdication from the priesthood.

One question remains unanswered — exactly what has Mr. Preminger tried to convey in his latest success?

There is no pinpointing the answer, for again the wily producer has tricked us into thinking about issues both controversial and timely, but matters which profoundly affect each of us today, especially in light of the recent racial violence in the South, the rapid rise of dictatorships all over the world, and the ecumenism of the Church.

One leaves the movie theatre either stimulated to thought or entertained . . . or both.

T'nT Tryouts

by Rusty Miller

This Thursday night, February 6, a tradition which was started at Villanova way back in 1932 will once again be revitalized. The Turf 'n Tinsel Club, an organization of talentless wonders, will once again begin practice for its annual musical farce. So far this year the club has to its credit two riotous skits, one on parent's weekend the other performed on request by the mother's club of St. Thomas of Villanova parish.

Tryouts

The tryouts for this year's play, will be held in the field house Thursday night (at 8:30 pm) it was announced by Vice President, Bob Spellmeyer (also known as superskier). These tryouts will include all those who wish to participate in any phase of the play whatsoever. This covers a very wide range of opportunities: speaking parts, chorus (which includes singing or dancing or both), stage crew, piano accompanyment, publicity, program and numerous other jobs.

Villanova Author

The play, as always, was written by a member of the Villanova family. This year's was authored by the well known and much liked Rev. George P. Lawless O.A.S. A member of the student body known for his campaigning, cheerleading, and all-around joviality, Pete Smith is aiding Fr. Lawless with his comic ability. The setting of the play is a western dude ranch.

"SPIRIT"

by Steve Freind

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Coach Jack Kraft has assembled a basketball machine that ranks as one of the nation's finest. Sporting a 16-1 log and rated sixth in the national polls the 'Cats display a hardwood circus that makes them the city's top drawing card and keeps their followers hoarse.

While all this is obvious to any local sports fan, the story of the team's student support is not as evident — and just as important.

Basketball Club

Emerging from a football season that gave little occasion for cheering, Villanova students looked toward the basketball season with anticipation. The word spread throughout the campus that "this is the year." Loaded with returning talent, the 'Cats were expected to make their bid for national recognition and Villanova followers awaited the chance to give their vocal support to a winner.

Because of this campus-wide basketball enthusiasm, the Basketball Club was formed. Under the leadership of co-chairmen Brian Banmiller and Pete Smith, the club succeeded brilliantly in harnessing student spirit and using it more effectively.

Publicity

As the season wore on, Villanova fans began to attract more and more attention. Bulletin columnist Sandy Grady described them as "screaming banshees." Coach Dan Lynch of St. Francis was somewhat more caustic as he regarded their enthusiasm as "disgusting" and referred to our hallowed Field House as a "snakepit." Despite the nature of Lynch's remarks, they still must be regarded as publicity, which is always welcomed.

As a matter of fact, Villanova spirit has risen to such great heights that most impartial observers admit that the 'Cats have displaced St. Joseph's for cheering supremacy. The fair-weather throats of the Hawks have been somewhat stifled by six losses, including the Penn rout last Wednesday. At present, Villanova spirit is so high that it could be improved only by the presence of some female cheerleaders.

Berets

Another aspect that has enhanced student spirit is the newly formed tradition of wearing berets. Credit for beginning this fad belongs to a certain Wally Jones, who also has been known to play a little basketball for Villanova.

Mike Ferrara, a senior Villanova student is the man responsible for continuing this tradition. Taking advantage of the situation, Mike is selling berets at 150 Sheehan Hall. These berets sell for two prices, $1.95 and $2.95. Members of the Basketball Club can procure berets at the special price of $1.50. It is Ferrara's aim to have the entire student body wearing berets for the LaSalle game this Saturday night.

Sports Illustrated

As if in response to the spirit epidemic, Sports Illustrated has invaded the campus to do a feature story on the Wildcats. Included in this story will be an explanation of the Basketball Club and Villanova's "rare breed of fans." Photographers from Sports Illustrated were present at the American University game last Thursday. Neither the team nor the fans disappointed them.

After toying with American through a quiet first half, the 'Cats switched back to their normal zone accompanied by fanatic screaming which rocked the "snakepit" and blew the Eagles off the court. It should make for quite a feature. Possibly people will now talk about Villanova and UCLA in the same breath.

So far this year, the 'Cats have been great. But the road ahead is rugged and no one knows what the end of the campaign will bring. But no matter how the 'Cats fare the rest of the season, one thing is certain. Villanova fans will always love their 'Cats.

Caught In Passing

Hit Plays In Town

by Jan Dyroff

A Man For All Seasons, Robert Bolt's six-time prizewinning drama will return to the Walnut St. Theatre, the scene of its American premiere, on Tuesday evening, February 11, for a two week engagement through February 22.

Winner of the New York Critics Circle Prize and five Antoinette Perry Awards as the Year's Best Play for the 1961-1962 season, **A Man For All Seasons** stars William Roderick, Bruce Gordon, and Albert Dekker.

William Roderick assumes the robes of Sir Thomas Moore now as he did in the Broadway production of May 1963, his American debut. Albert Dekker, who plays the role of the Duke of Norfolk, has been with the company since its opening. Bruce Gordon plays Thomas Cromwell.

Initial Sparkler

This much-acclaimed drama about the clash between Henry VIII and his Lord Chancellor will be presented at evening performances at 8:30 p.m., and there will be 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. **A Man For All Seasons** is the first of the sparklers on the spring stage scene. There is a second.

There is a popular superstition in the theatre that events run in threes. The creators of the new musical **Anyone Can Whistle,** opening at the Forrest for three weeks on March 2, are hoping that this third effort will match the success of their first two.

Author Arthur Laurents and composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim already have to their credit **West Side Story** and **Gypsy,** two musicals that won praise for their originality and ranked high among the long-run successes of the American stage.

In **Anyone Can Whistle,** which they describe as a wild musical, the authors have the services of Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury, and Harry Guardino, three noted performers who will be making their musical comedy debuts in the show.

Laurents and Sondheim have thrown convention to the winds, as they did in their previous shows, creating an immensely comic musical free-for-all set in a bust town that suddenly booms. The cause for the sudden boom is the discovery of a cure-all by the lady mayor (Angela Lansbury).

Arthur Laurents will direct the play, as well as having written the book. He staged last year's musical **"I Can Get It For You Wholesale."** He has been represented by such distinguished dramas as **Home of the Brave,** "The Time of the Cuckoo" and "A Clearing in the Woods."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK DALY

Soon after Jack Daly (B.S., Economics, 1958) joined New Jersey Bell, he was handling the work of an Assistant Manager in a large metropolitan District Sales Office.

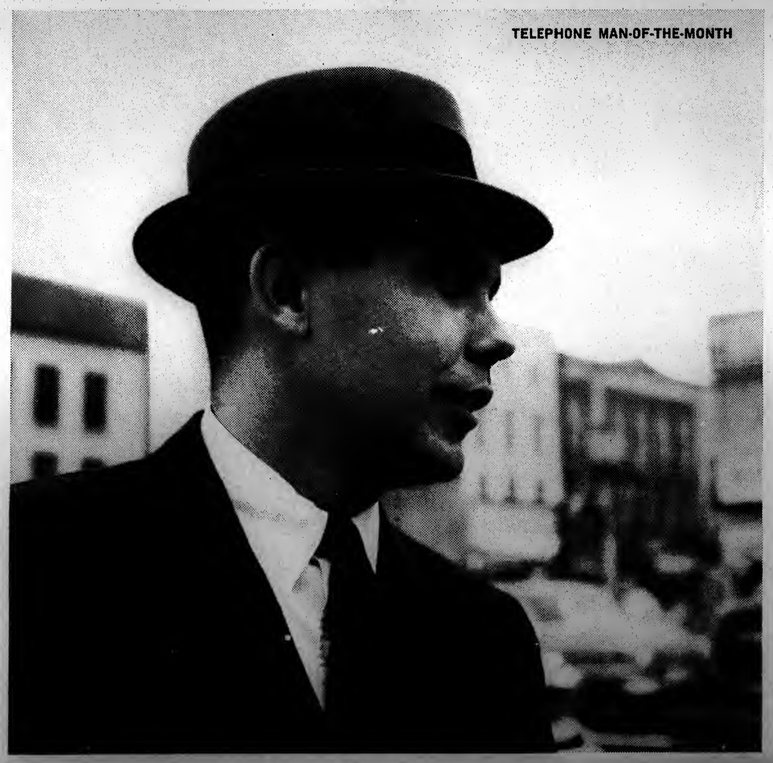
Responsible for five salesmen, Jack grew into his job quickly—he had to. Because he showed he could adapt quickly, he was soon assigned supervisory responsibility for 35 clerical people.

Jack next moved to a promotion which put 10 salesmen under his control in the Morristown Sales Office, a job similar to his first, but with greater responsibility. And his skilled handling of it convinced his management that he would be effective as Sales Staff Supervisor. So he was promoted to this job—his most responsible to date—and after less than two years with the company.

Jack Daly, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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IJF — 1964



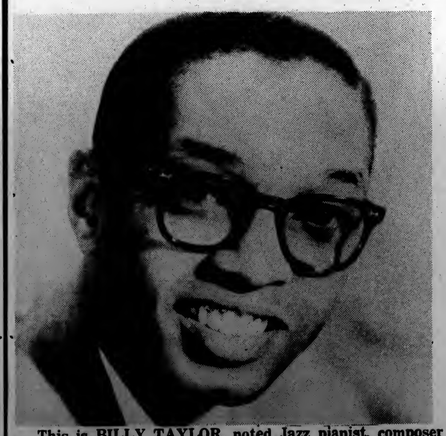
Joe Kennedy, composer/arranger, French-hornist, and pianist in the Ray Charles vein (he dons sunglasses for his keyboard stints) is one of the most promising musicians to be viewed this year. The (Duquense) band will be playing at least two of Kennedy's compositions, and those with good memories will look forward to a repeat soulful solo which won him the "most promising bass" award last year.



Buddy DeFranco, outstanding clarinetist of the era, will be a guest soloist with high school band from Connecticut. Aside from this performance, DeFranco will narrate video tapes and present the best reed player with a LeBlanc clarinet, which he will be demonstrating in his solo work.



Pictured above is this year's edition of the Potsdam State Jazz Quintet, last year's winners in the Combo division. The group consists of (l. to r.) Russ Muesseri, tenor sax; Bart McLean, bass; leader Carl Sullivan, valve trombone; Tom Farmer, piano; and Sandy Feldstein, drums. The rhythmic section plus Sullivan also provide the background for Miss Jan LaFave, the vocalist for IJF '64.



This is BILLY TAYLOR, noted Jazz pianist, composer and arranger, and presently a New York radio announcer, a rarity in AM broadcasting (Jazz, that is). Taylor will be present as a talented observer, and will present several of the awards following IJF '64.



Blowing tenor saxophone is Ray DeFade,,co-leader of last year's winning Duquesne aggregation, which returns in the big band category under his sole leadership. DeFade is a talented musician and a fascinating writer, as will be ascertained further on Friday.

Villanovan Of The Year . . . ?

by Jeff Radowich

The smallest article on the front page of the January 10, 1964, edition of the **Villanovan** is perhaps the most significant. Wally Jones, captain of the basketball team, defeated the President of the Senior Class, the Chairman and the Vice-Chairmen of the Student Council, in the polling for "Villanovan of the Year."

In short, athletics triumphed over academics.

The criteria by which the poll was conducted were not revealed in the article. However, if one assumes the obvious, if one interprets "Villanovan of the Year" as the student who has contributed most to the University, then the poll and its results are indicative of a major fallacy among colleges today.

There is far too much emphasis on athletics in colleges throughout the country.

Value of Athletics

Don't misunderstand me: I'm an ardent sports fan. I've played competitive baseball, basketball, golf and football. I've run track; I've swam in competition. I realize the value of sports as recreation and as relaxation. But they are not, and cannot be, a reliable method of determining the excellence of a university. In this regard, they are meaningless.

No Connection

To say that Wally Jones has contributed most to the University during the past year is to say that a great basketball team means a great university. Yet, as should be obvious, there is absolutely no causal connection.

Despite the fact that Texas massacred Navy in the Cotton Bowl, Navy's outstanding reputation as a producer of disciplined men remains unquestioned.

Even in the state of Texas itself, a degree in liberal arts from Georgetown, which has no football team, is esteemed far more than the same degree from the University of Texas.

And where would you send your son to college? To UCLA, the possessor of the top basketball team in the country, or to neighboring Cal Tech, notoriously weak even in their own impotent conference?

More Emphasis

But the truly lamentable aspect of the situation is that more and more emphasis is being placed on athletics every year.

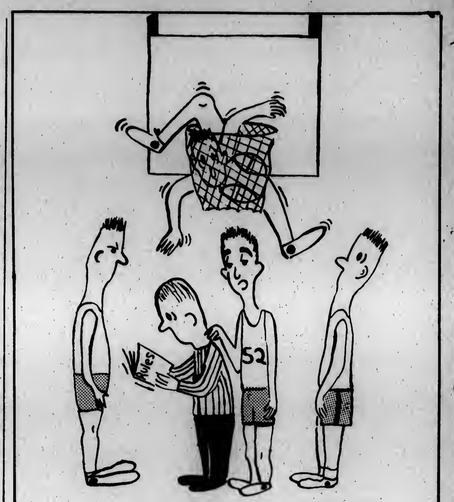
"Red-shirting", the practice of deliberately failing an athlete so he can play one more season, is becoming more prevalent.

Every June, more and more super-stars graduate without a degree.

For the first time, Princeton granted swimming scholarships for incoming freshmen. Princeton's freshman swimming team is superior to their varsity; undoubtedly, in two years Princeton will be the number one swimming team in the nation. But will Princeton's reputation as an excellent engineering school be affected by their having a championship swimming squad?

In other words, the only meaningful reputation that a school can possess is based on academic achievement and academic excellence, never on the records of its athletic teams.

Practices such as red-shirting, extensive recruiting and large athletic scholarship programs, are all manifestations of an over-emphasis, a pre-occupation with athletic matters.



"I still say it's four points . . ."

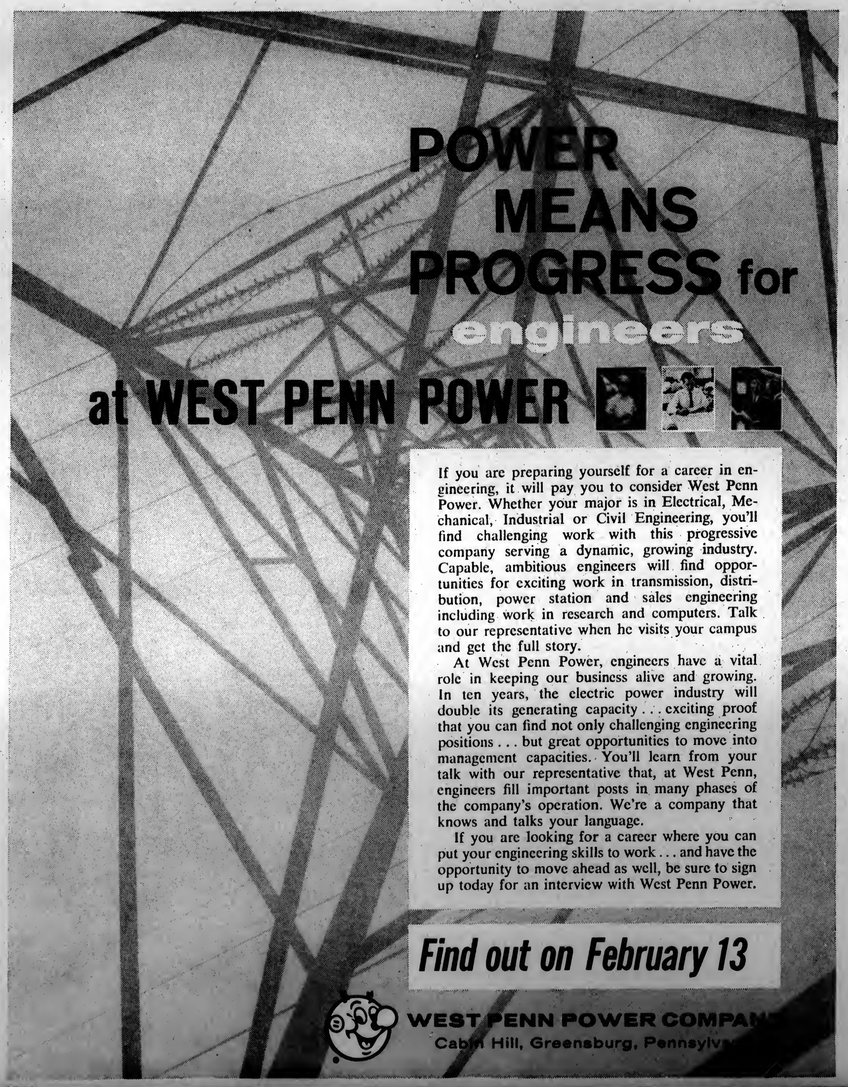
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Wildkittens Win 4 Of Last 5 Games Soens, Gaidjunas And Coleman Star

by Jim Proud

Due to the success of the Varsity the frosh basketball team has been partially overlooked, but the 'Kittens are also having a fine season.

Of their last five games they have won four; beating Temple, West Chester, Penn and Temple again, losing only to LaSalle in a thriller at the Field House.

Since their loss to St. Joe's, the night before the Varsity's loss to Niagara, and since Bill Soens has donned his spectacles the team has been playing excellent ball both home and away.

Temple

In the first Temple game, played before the St. Francis varsity game, the Kittens showed their shooting potential with Pete Coleman annd Soens hitting for 22 points with Frank Gaidjunas stuffing in 14.

The West Chester game was comparable to David and Goliath where David had a hole in his sling. Winning by 91-47 the 'Kittens romped their biggest winning margin of the year, once again led by Soens in the scoring department with 19. A sub, Rich Kelleher ,sank 16 for his season high and added a spark to the frosh reserves.

Penn

The next opponent to fall under the 'Kittens claws was Penn but they didn't go down without a struggle. Losing by 42-45 at half the frosh came out in the second half to pull of a 76-74 victory over a tough Penn squad.

In this game the All-State forward from Ohio. Terry McGuire, pitched in 17 points to spur the team but again the big man, Bill Soens, was high scorer with 26.

The LaSalle game, only the second loss of the season, was perhaps the best "game" seen in the field house, varsity included, this season. Three times the frosh were down by more than eight and were able to bring themselves within two points.

At the buzzer the 'Kittens finished one point behind the frosh from LaSalle but not without a final scare for the Little Explorers.

Coleman

Pete Coleman, on a fast break, drove towards the basket trying to avoid a lone defender but because of lack of time had to rush the shot and it rolled off the rim giving the Little Explorers a well earned victory.

The fourth recent win for the 'Kittens was over Temple again by 78-77. In the game, played at Temple's South Hall gym, the frosh had to go into overtime to subdue the Little Owls.

Leading at the half 40-32 the 'Kittens held off a rally by the Temple frosh to collect their fifth win of the season.

The leading scorer for the frosh was Frank Gaidjunas who tallied 34 points bu the game winning goal was made by Dick Rago with 13 seconds to go in the overttime.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Villanova's Ice Hockey Club lost to the Merrimack College 10-1 last Saturday night at the Main Line Ice Skating rink on Lancaster Pike.

At the end of the first period the score stood at 1-0. But the end of the second period Villanova seemed to run out of steam as they succumbed to the best team in New England. Paul Puchalik scored the only goal for the Wildcats in the losing effort and Bernie Trott, the goalie for the Cats, played probably his best game as he blocked numerous shots thrown at his cage

Probably the most significant reason for the defeat was that Villanova had been on Christmas vacation and semester break and there were no practice sessions held during this time.

Up-coming meets are with Lehigh this Saturday, Monmouth College, and the Eagle Hockey Club, which is the final meet of the current season.

The Villanova Club of South Jersey will hold its fourteenth annual banquet in honor of Coach Jack Kraft and the Villanova University basketball squad on Wednesday, April 1, 1964, 7:00 p.m. at Kenney's Surburban House, Route 70, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

The South Jersey Club extends an invitation to all students to attend Students will be admitted for $4.60 the base price of the dinner.

Tickets will be obtainable very shortly in the University Shop.

★ ★ ★

In Intramurals, the **Football** season came to a close on Friday with the Championship game. The Bulldogs, under Capt. Bob Shayer, defeated the Eliminaters, 2-0 on a safety when the Bulldog quarterback dropped the ball in the end zone.

The basketball season continues with 73 teams in 8 leagues. Among the leading teams are Alpha Sigma, Staff, Charley Co., Raiders, P.W.S, Tollentines, No-Names, Rejects, Lushes, Hoopers, Swishers, and Phi Kappa Pi. The two evening leagues are virtually tossups between numerous teams.

The Chess, Checkers and Bridge games are expected to start on Monday February 12th. Anyone interested can sign up in the intramural office or in 334 Sheehan Hall.

The new officers are Bob Shayer, who repeats as President, Phil Gormley, Rick Livingston, Ray Curran, and Tim Coyle.

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'Cats Roll As Pennsylvania, Xavier, St. John's Fall

Villanova's basketeers opened their defense of last year's co-Big Five Championship with a resounding 72-48 shellacking of the University of Pennsylvania on January 25.

Kraft started 6-4 Eric Erickson in place of 6-6 Bernie Schaffer. Erickson took over in the key as Jim Washington moved to one of the corners and chipped in with 12 points, 9 rebounds and three assists.

By George

A rejuvenated George Leftwich scored 10 himself and played a fine defensive game The 6-0 Leftwich also went after rebounds and his tremendous leaping brought him nine snares

Wally Jones was his typical self as he poured in 20 points and received some "ohs" and "ahs" with his Cousy-like passing.

Battling a 6-7, 220-pound Joe Andrews and 6-8 John Hellings, Washington added 15 for the cause and grabbed one less rebound.

Although on the short end of a 32-27 halftime score, Penn's defense was troublesome and it promised an interesting second half.

Before 5000 screaming Xavier fans at Schmidt Fieldhouse in Cinncinnati, Ohio, the Villanova Wildcats nipped a tough Xavier five on January 18, 90-88. Sophomores Bill Melchionni and Richie Moore paced the Wildcats, who lost Wally Jones on fouls with 9:50 remaining in the game.

It was the outside shooting of Jones, along with Melchionni and Moore which kept the 'Cats close at half time, though trailing 45-43. Jones scored 19 points in 26 minutes of play, leaving the game with Villanova ahead 67-66.

From here, Villanova spurted to a ten point lead. Jim Washington's tap-in made it 82-72 with 5:13 left. This however, was the 'Cats' last field goal of the game. Xavier came back with a rush on a three point play by Steve Thomas and two field goals by Joe Geiger.

With the lead cut to two points, 86-84, and 37 seconds remaining, Melchionni made two free throws in a one-and-one situation. Thirteen seconds later Eric Erickson did the same and the lead was six points, 90-84, with 24 seconds to go.

Xavier quickly came down court and scored again. When Geiger stole the inbounds pass and went in for a lay-up, the Cats lead was again down to two points. This time, however, Melchionni tossed the ball high into the air as the seconds ticked away and Villanova had won its toughest road contest of the year.

St. John's

Villanova, with the aid of a 20 point performance by Captain Wally Jones, captured its eleventh win in 12 startts by downing Joe Lapchic's "Redmen" of St. John's 55-44 in the losers Alumni Auditorium.

Jones, shooting 9-19 from the field and 2-2 from the foul line, was pressed closely for top scoring honors by fellow backcourt ace George Leftwich, who contributed 18 points.

The Wildcats, hampered in their point output by the methodical St. John's offense, managed a 24-17 halftime lead, and continued to outscore the Redmen 31-27 in the second half.

The individual point producers behind Jones and Leftwich were center Jim Washington with 9 points (and 14 rebounds), Richie Moore with 5, and Bernie Schaeffer 3.

Hitting on 23 of 52 floor attempts, the Cats shot a respectible 44.2 percent as compared with the New Yorker's less impressive 33.3 percent (18 for 54).

The Coach Makes Success

by Jim O'Brien

The situation was late in the Dayton game in the first round of the Holiday Festival. Coach Jack Kraft, acting to combat the effectiveness of Henry Finkel, the Flyers' 6-11 pivot man, had just switched into a 1-3-1 zone.

The middle is usually more clogged by a 1-3-1 zone than by Kraft's normal 1-2-2. Not only that, but the 1-3-1 calls for less switching by the back men. A switching zone can often cause fouls. If the defensive man is too late in switching, he is caught moving toward the offensive player, a definite disadvantage. The result is often a foul.

At the time Jim Washington had three fouls, and Kraft hoped not only to bottle up the middle, but also to help Jim stay in good defensive position, and thereby avoid foul trouble.

It was a strategic move. Perhaps it even won the game, for Finkel fouled out with Dayton ahead by nine and Washington finished the game.

Just how many of the Villanova fans knew why the shift in zones was made, or even that it was? From the way they were screaming there is no doubt that they would have loudly acclaimed Jack Kraft as a great coach. Their reasons would have been two post season tournaments and a fine 40-17 record.

Ah yes! Success is wonderful. But success doesn't make a great coach. The coach makes success. 40-17 isn't the reason Jack Kraft is great. Switching into a 1-3-1 is the reason. And if lean years come, we'll all do well to remember it.

What does make Jack Kraft great? First of all, he knows what five men to play. This, of course, is an essential requisite. Next comes the fact that he is pleasant and likeable. Don't laugh, it's vital. A well-liked and well-respected coach, such as Mr. Kraft, can do wonders with the emotions of his players.

Other type coaches simply cannot. How did we beat St. Joe's after six straight losses? Wichita?? You have the answer—he had us wanting victory more than anything.

Next, comes his ability to appraise situations as they arise. One of the starters is cold, so in comes Melchionni. Bill scores 23. Great job, Bill, but also great job Kraft. Knowing when to substitute, if and when to switch zones, when to call what play, when to slow down, when to break,—all this makes him great.

But there is one other factor. He lets newspaper reporters call his defense anything they want. He wouldn't care if they called it man-to-man. Actually, however, his bread-and-butter defense, the one he uses 90% of the time, is a 1-2-2 zone.

The confusion arises from the fact that almost every game brings a slight adjustment to the zone. Manhattan rotates away from the ball,—he adjusts. Temple sends the right guard to the left corner, or vice-versa, — he adjusts. St. Joseph's keeps Wynne on the weak side,—he adjusts.

The man makes fantastic use of his scouting reports. For every game, he studies movies and goes over scouting reports with Mr. Joe Walters. The result is usually that airtight defense about which Villanova fans are so often heard screaming.

There is no doubt that Jack Kraft is a defensive coach, and there is no doubt that it is the adjustments which make him one. He'll be the first to admit that any zone can be beaten. But a zone geared to a specific offense is tough to crack.

Let's hope those lean years never come.

Nationwide Survey:

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Note These Comments of 4 June '63 Graduates About Their GP/A Experiences:

From the outset, GP/A's broad digital systems held this young engineer's interest. After just six months' rotation, and gaining broad experience, his mind is made up to stay in the computer field. A stranger to this part of the state, he was particularly impressed with the abundance of well-accredited graduate schools in the area: Columbia, N.Y.U. . . . midtown New York is just 40 minutes away . . . Stevens, Newark College of Engineering are all close by. This semester he has enrolled in one of the schools — taking full advantage of GP/A's tuition refund plan.

Francis D. Ryan
BS, EE — Villanova





William E. Musser
BS, ME — Stevens Institute of Technology





Bill was in for a big surprise from his first day at GP/A. He hadn't realized that all phases of engineering, science and mathematics are utilized in an inter-disciplinary effort to resolve the numerous and diversified problems related to Space Age Advanced Systems. As a Junior Project Engineer, he soon found that he was called upon to delve into electrical and mechanical as well as structural problems. He was surprised to find himself looking into all phases of design, development, procurement, construction and even shipment of the finished product. Above all, Bill accredits his successful start to the helpful attitude of the competent senior engineers and from the excellent facilities — the technical information center, complete environmental test lab, and electronic test equipment.

From Dick's first assignment in the Computers and Controls Department, he has found that the training program has spurred his creative imagination. As a Junior Product Engineer he has attended many classes and has become well acquainted with all of GP/A's product lines. In one year's time he will have experienced four departmental rotations of three months each. Right now he's busy working with a development group studying a miniature navigational computer program. He's found the work challenging and unique in that there is a blending of ideas and design with the actual hardware. Dick gets a great deal of satisfaction from staying on "his" project from its design to its development and sale.

Richard A. Kunzier
BS, EE — Newark College of Engineering

Norman Bloom
BS, EE — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Norman started his career with GP/A during a special summer program. He attended two classes two mornings a week while working in the Guidance & Navigation Department. His work included the torquing of an inertial platform digitally using pulses instead of the conventional analog techniques. It was a "first" for GP/A and Norman received a great feeling of personal satisfaction from his own contributions. Still not sure of the exact direction his career will take, Norman is now ready to enter a completely different aspect of the Aerospace industry — Flight Control. At the same time, he is participating in a GP/A sponsored Graduate school program at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. To quote Norman: "I found that one way of learning is to ask questions of the engineering personnel. At GP/A they have always been willing to take time out to answer any of my questions."

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 18

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Mermen Shatter Freestyle Record, Win Three Of Four, Frosh Split Two

by Jerry Bruderle

The swimming team moved toward the ECAC championship at Dartmouth and the National Finals at Yale next month with caution. After two impressive victories and setting an American relay record, the Mermen dropped an important meet to Army. The Cats rebounded with an overwhelming triumph.

On January 23 the Wildcats were asked to appear at the dedication of Memorial Hall pool in Philadelphia, in hopes of breaking the 200 yard freestyle record. The Villanova quartet of Ray Donnelly, Jack Geoghegan, Rick Girdler, and Dick McDonough responded by turning in a 1:29.4 performance.

This was 0.2 seconds better than the existing record set by the New Haven swim club in 1953-54. The same record breaking quartet has subsequently been invited at the Yale Water Carnival on February 8, to swim against a Yale quartet to again lower the mark. Earlier the Mermen defeated Seton Hall and Fordham by wide margins.

In the Seton Hall meet the Cats took 10 of 11 meets and ran up a 67-27 majority. Against Fordham, they took 11 of 11 and scored again 73-22.

The Army trip was the only trip of the year for the highly rated Cadets and they made the most of it before a Field House crowd. They swept to 63-32 victory.

The only VU triumph was the 400 yard freestyle with Donnelly, Girdler, Geoghegan, and McDonoug'. McDonough lost the 200 yard freestyle to Tony Clay whom he had beaten by ten yards last year. Dick had been sick for two weeks and will again meet Clay in the Eastern and National finals. McDonough's sub-par performance spelled the Cats' downfall.

Fast Rebound

The following day, however, the Cats rebounded with a lopsided 67-28 victory over West Chester.

The freshmen meanwhile followed the varsity by dropping a decision to Army and then bouncing back with a victory over West Chester.

The Frosh took three events against the Plebes and Bill Livingood set a Villanova pool and varsity record in the 50 yard backstroke. However the score was still one-sided, 63-27. Joe Parell took the 50 yard freestyle, Mike Kieler won the 100 yard; backstroke Bill Bohrmann won the diving event.

Livingood lowered the varsity record set last year by Jack Geoghegan at the Eastern championships. The pool record dates back to 1955 when high school champion Frank McKinney set the mark. The record was 0:58.2, 0.8 of a second better than Geoghegan's mark.

The frosh have now beaten West Chester and St. Joseph's Prep while losing to Princeton, Malvern, and Army. Scholastic difficulties have kept some of the frosh from competing.

On February 12 the varsity and Freshmen teams travel to Annapolis to face a strong Navy team. After that, the varsity has Pennsylvania, LaSalle, and Rutgers before the Eastern finals.

The Eastern championships will be held at Dartmouth March 12, 13, 14. The Cats rate as one of the top teams in the nation. On March 26, 27, 28, the NCAA championships will be held at Yale. Last year the Cats finished fourth in the national championships, equivalent to a fourth place national ranking.

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MOVE AHEAD WITH IBM DATA PROCESSING

'Cats Bulled Early By Rams But Rout West Chester, 78-61

by Bob McIntyre

Villanova's sixth ranked Wildcats ran their winning streak to nine straight as they took the Rams of West Chester on a long nerve-racking ride before pulling away to win by 17 points, 78-61, before a sellout crowd at West Chester's fieldhouse Wednesday night, January 22.

Scare Thrown By Ram

The 17 point victory however doesn't tell the whole story as Coach Kraft's Cats were thrown a stiff scare at the beginning of the game. West Chester came onto the court looking very high in spirit and showed it when they won the opening tap and spurted to a 9-2 lead before the Wildcats realized what had happened.

However, just as in the previous game against Xavier of Ohio, Richie Moore got hot and burned the nets for 7-9 in the first half, missing his first and last shots, and led his cohorts to a 33-28 half-time lead.

Washington Takes Over

The second half belonged to Jim Washington and Richie Moore. Moore sank 5 more jump shots for a total of 26 points. It was Washington who showed what a tremendous defensive and offensive power he is. He dunked the ball at least three times, getting well into orbit doing it, blocked at least 10 shots, rebounded a game total of 24 and scored 17 points in the winning effort.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future — career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

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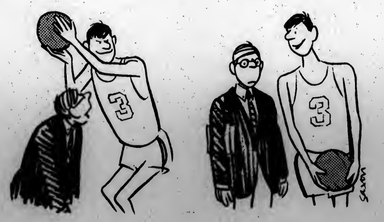


3. Material reward is important, too — so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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Sixth-Ranked 'Cats Sporting 16-1 Record

by Steve Freind

A small team blazzing with speed and a towering squad loaded with power. This is the competition that the 'Cats face as they take on the talented mites of St. Bonaventure tonight before locking horns with LaSalle's lumbering giants on Saturday.

St. Bonaventure

Torn by team dissension last year, tthe Bonnies struggled through a 10-10 season. This year, Coach Larry Weise's charges have jelled and currently sport an 11-3 log. All three Bonnie losses came at the hands of Villanova opponents, LaSalle, Canisius and Detroit. They hold victories over Xavier, Duquesne and Niagara, sole conqueror of the Wildcats.

With the loss of Miles Aikens through a knee injury, the Bonnies have been hampered by a lack of height. Center Fred Crawford measures only 6-4. Despite his size, Crawford has scored at a 29 ppg. clip while hauling in 170 rebonds. Crawford's scoring ability should present the Villanova zone with a stiff test.

The series is currently tied at 10-10 with the Bonnies handing the 'Cats a 79-58 setback last year.

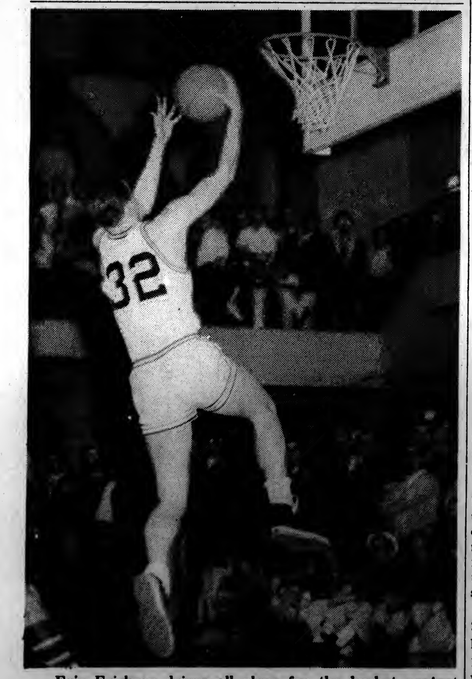
LaSalle

As usual, the Explorers of LaSalle loom as a question mark. A change of coaches does not seen to have solved their riddle of inconsistency. At times, LaSalle has appeared to be the class of the East, as during their nine game winning streak. During this skein, the Explorers captured the Quaker City Festival Championship, defeating Northwestern, Loyola-conquerering Georgetown and St. Bonaventure.

At other times, LaSalle has displayed less cohesion than a high school five, as during their 58-89 humiliation at the hands of Duquesne. Overall, the Explorers' record stands at 11-5 including a 61-58 win over Penn in their only Big Five encounter.

The only consistent play that Coach Bob Walters has received comes from Frank Corace, the Upper Darby bomber who has poured in 23.1 ppg. George Sutor and Walt Sampson, the other members of their towering frontcourt, have been erratic giants.

Villanova holds an 8-6 lead in the series, defeating the Explorers last year 63-47.



Eric Erickson drives all alone for the bucket against American University. Cats won 84-49.

Kraftmen Jolt Detroit Titans After Trouncing American U.

by Ed Farrell

Clutch foul shooting in the last minute and a half of the final period enabled the Wildcats of Villanova to stave off a University of Detroit rally and garner their 16th victory in 17 games, 79-70. The action occurred at the University of Detriot Memorial Stadium last Saturday night.

With 1:42 to go in the game, the Cats were up 69-68 when Richie Moore hit one for two at the line. Wally Jones single charity toss on two attempts and George Leftwich double made it 73-68 before Detroit's Al Cech hit on a jump shot. Four more charity tosses by Leftwich then iced the contest.

The Mainliners aggressive zone defense once again made part of the difference as they forced the Titans into numerous ballhandling mistakes.

Rebounding

The Titans wound up with a slight edge in rebounding, 54-50 with 6-8 center Dorie Murrey grabbing 18 and Dick Dzik hauling down 17. Dzik seemed almost up to par despite rumors of a bad ankle sprain the day before.

The game was close until midway in the first period when the Cats rolled up five straight goals; three by Leftwich, and one each by Jones and Washington, to put the Cats ahead by 11.

From then on the nearest the home team was when with three minutes to go in the game; they came within one point of catching the Pennsylvanians Foul shooting then put the game away for the Cats.

Led Twice

The Titans led only twice in the contest, 9-8 and 11-10 early in the first period. A jumper by Eric Erickson with five minutes gone in the game gave the Cats a lead for the balance of the game.

The Wildcat defense showed signs of weakening at times when the Titans worked the ball to Murrey in the low post. However inexperience caused him to lose the ball several times and he shot only six for 19, mostly from underneath.

Last Goal

The last bucket of the game came on the out-of-bounds play used several times this season. Villanova had the ball out-of-bounds with one second to play underneath its own goal. Jones lofted a high pass to Jim Washington who redirected it to the bucket in mid-air for the game's final tally.

Leading Wildcat scoring was Jones with 21, Leftwich, 20, Moore, 18, followed by Dick Dzik, 15, Al Cech, 16, and Terry Page, 15.

In the rebounding department, the only other player in double figures besides Murrey and Dzik was VU's Richie Moore with 12. A below par performance by Jim Washington netted him only six point and 7 rebounds.

The Wildcats were 30 for 63 from the floor for a torrid 47.5 percentage, while the Titans managed only 29 for 76 for a 38.7 percentage after a miserable 30.8 per cent performance in the first half.

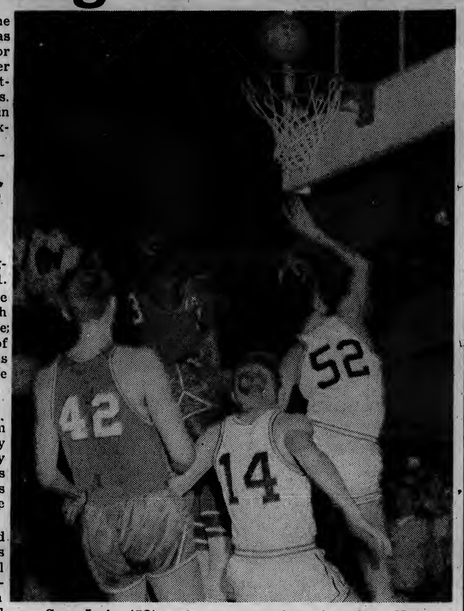
* * *

Playing cat-and-mouse in the first half, the Villanova Wildcats turned on the steam in the second period and clawed the Americans from American University 84-49 last Thurday in the Field House.

Managing only a two point lead at the end of the first 20 minutes, the Cats exploded after the intermission to whip the opposition 48-15 in the last period.

Part of the lack of steam may be blamed on the unfamiliar man-to-man defense utilized during the first half, but for the most part the Cats were off. A return to the regular zone at the beginning of the second half sparked the Cat rally.

Richie Moore led the Cats with 21, followed by Jones with 19, Leftwich, 12 and Washington, 10. Ben Still was high for the Washingtonians with 13, followed by Ron Rawlins with 10.



Sam Iorio (52) puts one upagainst American University. The ball failed to drop but Sam converted two foul tosses.

Wildcat Two Mile Relay Team Sets World Record In Boston

by Roy Baron

All season long Vic Zwolak, Al Adams, Tom Sullivan, and Noel Carroll knew that they could break the world record in the indoor two mile relay. What they did not know was when they would be called upon to run together.

Last Saturday night at the Boston AA games Coach Jumbo Elliott gave them the call. The result was a 7:26.4 victory, a 3.6 second slice off the previous world record.

The records was an especially fine achievement since it was set on an eleven lap track. Thus it wiped out the eight lap record of 7:30.0 set in Louisville by Georgetown, as well as the eleven lap record of 7:30.8 which belonged to Kansas.

Mile Relay

In the mile relay a brilliant final leg by Stan Koslowski brought the Wildcats a second place finish behind St. John's. Two nights previous in New York's Millrose Games the mile relay team of Marshall Uzzle, Larry Livers, Koslowski, and Carroll had finished first in its heat only to lose on time to Morgan State.

Pole vaulter Rolando Cruz reached 15-6 at both New York and Boston. It was good enough to win in the Millrose games, but in Boston Dave Tork took first place on fewer misses. Cruz had missed his first try at 14-6.

In the Millrose 1000 yd run Carroll took the lead with two laps to go but this turned out to be fatal. Canadian Bill Crothers was able to overtake the Irishman on the gun lap, and Carroll did not have enough kick left to win.Crothers time of 1:50 set an American record.

Early Lead

In the two mile relay, Zwolak, who specializes in the distance events, ran the opening leg in 1:55.1. When Adams took the baton for the second leg he had a healthy lead. His 1:51.0 and a 1:51.6 third leg by Sullivan gave anchor man Carroll a half lap lead.

Carroll put on a tremendous show on the final leg. With 13,535 fans cheering him on, he ran a fantastic 1:48.7 anchor leg. This was the fastest half mile ever run on boards with Carroll lapping a thoroughly beaten Georgetown runner.

Inquirer Games

How long will the record last? It won't be broken Friday night at Convention Hall. In the Inquirer games Zwolak will be running the two mile, Sullivan the mile, and Carroll the 1000. Thus they will not be saved for an all-out run on the clock in the relay. In fact it is unlikely that they will run as a team in the two mile relay.

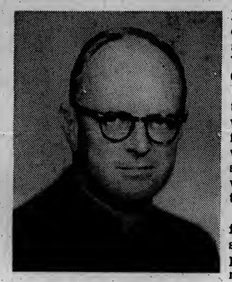
However, it is quite likely that Elliott would like to get the foursome together in the New York's Madison Square Garden. The usual search for individual performances in the IC4A and AAU meets at the garden leaves only the N.Y. A.C. and the K of C games as possibilities for a relay record.

Because Carroll has an individual title to defend at the K of C meet, there is a strong possibility that the assault will be made at the N.Y.A.C. games February 13. This could be followed by another attempt two nights later in Louisville, where the previous record was set last year.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 12, 1964

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty Appointed Vice-President For Academic Affairs



Rev. Joseph Flaherty

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, has been appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University president.

Father Flaherty will replace the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, who will resume studies in the field of Modern Languages in which he holds a Ph.D. The studies in which Father Gildea will be engaged will eventually take him abroad.

Villanova's new Vice President for Academic Affairs is presently serving as Chairman of the Department of English at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass.

Father Gildea will remain at Villanova temporarily until his successor becomes familiar with his new duties in one of the Administration's highest positions. The new appointment becomes effective on Friday, February 14.

Father Flaherty, a native of Philadelphia, is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, class of 1938. He attended the Augustinian College in Washington from 1940 until 1943. He earned the Master of Arts Degree at Catholic University in 1944.

In 1949 Father Flaherty took his Ph.D. in English at Harvard.

Villanova's new Vice President for Academic Affairs was on special assignment at St. Augustine's Parish in Lawrence, Mass. during his period of study at Harvard.



The Four Preps

Senior Weekend Activities Slated For April 3 And 4

Jim Murphy, senior class president, has announced that definite plans are now set for Senior Weekend, slated for April 3 and 4.

The vocal group, The Four Preps, and female vocalist Sarah Vaughn will headline Friday night's concert, while Adam Wade and his Orchestra will provide the music for Saturday night's wind-up at the Sheraton Ballroom.

The Four Preps are considered by some to be the best known and best loved of the various close-harmonied vocal groups. Their "26 Miles," "Big Man", and "Lazy Summer Night" all earned gold records on the Capitol label.

Satirists Deluxe

In addition to their refreshing singing style, the Preps are also noted for their biting satires. They have been known to mimic anything from college fads to international events in their pleasing way.

They even went so far as to poke fun at other groups in the music field in a record titled "More Money For You and Me." The Fleetwoods, The Platters, The Kingston Trio, and The Four Freshmen all incur the wrath of the Preps who, by the way, faithfully duplicate the sound of these groups in the process.

As Concert Chairman Ed Weille puts it, "The Preps alone would make for a banner concert, but the Senior Class has always been known to do things big and this concert is no exception."

Sarah Vaughn, long time television and recording star, takes a pause on the usual night club circuit to do this performance at Villanova.

Moving Style

Miss Vaughn has a sometimes dynamic, warm, & moving style and a particular finesse uncommon to the ordinary female vocalist. As one critic aptly remarked: "Listening to Sarah makes you feel warm all over."

Sarah regards each song and its lyric as a self-contained story. She becomes a teller of tales, a sensitive, impeccable, musical narrator who moves you with each offering.

Adam Wade's Orchestra is rapidly becoming one of the most sought after bands for collegiate social affairs. Though known primarily for his Johnny Mathis-type vocals, Wade has proven himself in both fields.

Party Also Planned

Ed Coffey, appointed chairman for the Dinner Dance, remarks that because of the better orchestra, and a year of experience this year's event should surpass the gala Sheraton affair of last year.

Finally, a Senior Class party is planned immediately following the concert Friday night. Several locations are now being considered with a decision soon to be announced.

Belle Masque Group Offers Several Events For Second Semester

The Belle Masque Drama Society begins its second semester with several events in the offering. Tentatively scheduled to be the major production is **The Desperate Hours**, a thriller from the pen of Joseph Hayes.

However, the selection remains subject to the approval of Belle Masque Moderator, Father Marshal Halphen, OSA.

In a related development it has been announced that this semester's major production will be presented on two successive weekends. The dates are set for April 10-11 and April 17-18, in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Auditions

Auditions are scheduled, again tentatively, for later in this month or in the early weeks of March. These will be announced in the **Villanovan.**

Jim Mason, the drama society's president, has announced that the organization also hopes to present two one-act plays. One is to be a part of the Chestnut Hill Drama Festival. The latter is to be performed for the Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention.

Communion Breakfast

The annual Belle Masque Communion Breakfast is slated to be held in early March, while the group's dinner dance will be held in late May. The senior awards will be distributed at the dinner dance.

Membership Open

In light of the society's announced plans for this semester, Mason has pointed out that membership is open to all undergraduates. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 20, in 102 Classroom Annex.

Student Council Day's Goal: Greater Student Participation

In order to promote greater student interests and more active participation in student government, the Student Council will hold a special Student Council Day on Wednesday Feb. 19.

The special aim of this project, as announced by Tom Furst, Student Council vice-chairman and chairman of the affair, is to acquaint the students with the activities, achievements, problems and goals of the Student Council.



Tom Furst

It is felt that there is a severe lack of interest and most probably a misunderstanding conconcerning the Council in general. This problem must be alleviated since the Student Council is the strongest and most effective student organization on campus.

This has been a problem in many universities and has come to the attention of a few nationwide magazines which have expressed an interest in featuring this problem using Villanova as a focal point.

The Student Council day will be aimed at making the Council more accessible to the students. A display will be set up in Dougherty Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to explain the organizational set-up of the Council through charts and posters as well as display the minutes of past meetings.

A representative will be on hand to answer any questions the students may have.

The entire day's program will center around the Student Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Dougherty's East Lounge. The meeting will be broadcast on WWVU and plans call for an address by the Rev. Robert Welsh, OSA, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Student Council has invited the heads of student government from neighboring colleges to discuss this problem of a lack of student interest in student government affairs, and means of solving it.

Many important motions are presently under consideration by the Council and will be discussed and voted on. All students are urged to attend, since any member of the student body is entitled to speak on the floor of the Council.

Those students who attend the Student Council Day will be able to vote intelligently in the upcoming elections. The Council feels that well-informed students will be in a better position to choose a candidate who is fully qualified for office.

Thus, this will improve the quality of student government and increase the communication between the government and the student body.

Commonwealth Provides Jobs For Interested College Grads

One area of employment which has gained tremendous impetus in the last decade is state government service. Yet, comparatively few college students know even the basic facts about their state government and the career opportunities in it.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania employs over 80,000 persons, 50,000 of whom have civil service status. These employees work in over 1,000 different classes of positions in many diverse fields.

Social Welfare, administration, business, forestry, agriculture, education, public health, and highways are a few of the occupational areas of your state government.

Within the occupational structure the college graduate will find some 55 entry-level positions for which he can qualify according to his major course of study.

The opportunity to help fellow citizens and concurrently develop professionally is outstanding. The Commonwealth recognizes that professional development is one of the major aspirations of ambitious young men and women. The opportunity to work with qualified, competent personnel will help to attain professional growth. Formal training is also considered in helping a person develop.

Accordingly, agencies have planned training programs to this end consisting usually of lectures, outside courses, on the job training and, in some instances, higher educational programs leading to a masters degree.

Commonwealth employees command salaries comparable to any other type of employment. In addition, substantial increments are given annually, contingent upon the satisfactory performance of duties.

Annual leave and paid holidays amount to 28 days. Fifteen days of sick leave are granted annually. Generally, Commonwealth employees work five days a week, 7½ hours a day. Usual hospital and medical deductions are made for employees participating in these plans. State employees belong to a combined Social Security and State Employees Retirement Plan which ultimately provides a high retirement income according to years of service, age and salary.

Generally about the same type of employee benefits are found in government as in other types of employment.

Students interested in careers with the Commonwealth may meet with the Commonwealth's Civil Service representative on campus. Examinations in certain fields may be given on campus provided significant interest is obtained. See your Placement Officer or write to the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for further information.

Student Commentary Prompts WIP Radio To Feature Two Shows

Comments from Villanova students were so good last Thursday that WIP has decided to use the tapes made as the basis for two editions of "People to People."

Dick Reynolds, WIP public affairs director, spent close to three hours at the studios of WWVU taping the feelings of several students.

The response was so good that Reynolds, on the spot, decided to use the comments as the basis for the "People to People" presentations on February 10 and 17. The program is heard at 8:05 p.m., on WIP.

Main topics included the candidacy of William Green III, 25, a student at the Villanova Law School.

'Four Days' Chronicles Shocking Kennedy Assassination News

Four Days the historical record of the assassination of President Kennedy and the events that followed is now on sale on campus, as a joint venture of the Student Council and Radio station WWVU.

The book, the first hard covered compilation of the events of November 22-25, 1963, is published by **American Heritage** from materials supplied by United Press International.

Student Council Office

For sale at $2.00 a copy, the book may be purchased in the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. The book goes on general sale later this month, it will cost $2.95 in book stores.

Illustrated profusely with UPI newsphotos, the 143 page historical record includes reproductions of color movies of the actual assassination.

Exclusive Photos

These are exclusive UPI pictures, different from those featured in a recent magazine article.

Bruce Catton, senior editor of **The American Heritage Magazine**, wrote the introduction. Other writing was done by UPI staffers including the dean of White House reporters, Merriman Smith.

Limited Supply

Also included is a reproduction of the most dramatic wire service copy ever moved by UPI to WWVU: The original flash from Dallas, along with the copy that followed for the next several minutes.

Many of the dramatic pictures are printed for the first time in this book.

Only a limited number of copies is available at the special price.

Villanova Symphonic Band To Perform At World's Fair

The Villanova Symphonic Band has been invited to perform a concert at the New York World's Fair on May 11. This concerts will close a season highlighted by concerts at several girls' colleges and a tour to the nation's Capitol.

The Executive Committee of the Band has accepted the Fair Committee's invitation to play a one hour concert in the special band "shell" on the fair grounds and to spend the remainder of the day touring the exhibits.

This invitation is indicative of the strides in both music and musicianship which the Band has made in the past two years.

Spirit Abounds

To a great extent, this honor has been made possible by the spirit and dedication of the members themselves. Although relatively small in numbers — 50 guys and a girl, its public influence as an extension of the University should not be overlooked.

A division of the Villanova University Bands, the Symphonic, or Concert, Band relies heavily upon the Marching Band for its best musical talent. New members are now being accepted, however.

Students, both male and FEMALE, wishing to join the Symphonic Band or to receive more information should contact Art Chappell in 119 Sheehan Hall or come to the Band Room in the Classroom Annex any Monday or Wednesday night between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Marine Corps Officer To Conduct Interview Of Officer Candidates

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on campus February 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964 to interview students for Marine Officer Training Programs. The Officer Selection Team will be at Dougherty Hall to provide information and interview applicants.

All Marine officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine Leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduate. Upon graduation they will attend a 10 week training course and then be commssioned.

Qualified applicants may choose to go on to Marine flight training, after commissioning, to win the coveted 'Wings of Gold" of a leatherneck pilot.

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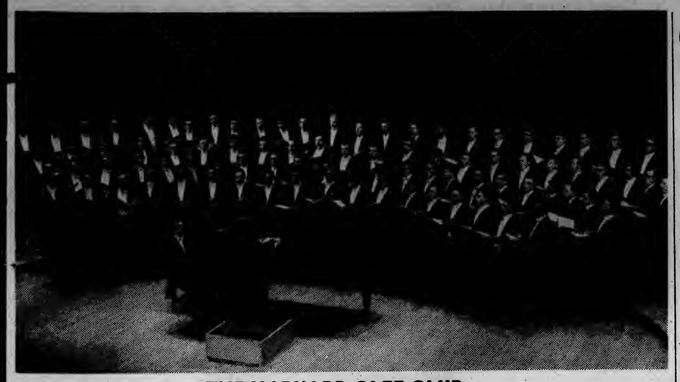
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THE HARVARD GLEE CLUB

Beta Gamma Society Plans Top Competition In Second Semester

The Beta Gamma Debating Society has added a number of top quality tournaments to their second semester schedule. On February 14, Terry McStravick, John Fitzpatrick, Terry McGinley, and Carl Green will compete in the Rutgers Debate Tournament at Rutgers.

Other upcoming tournaments include Capitol Hill Tournament at the University of Maryland, February 21-22, Liberty Bell Tournament at Penn, February 28-29, United States Naval Academy Debate Tournament, February 28-29, Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown, March 6, 7, 8, the National Novice Tournament at Wayne State, March 6, 7, and the District VII finals at Penn, March 13, 14.

On January 30, Joe Rohrer and Terry Cooney represented Villanova at the Harvard Invitational Tourney. They posted a 4-4 record to place 40th out of a field of 116. The freshmen team competed in a varsity tournament at the College of William and Mary on the same weekend.

Harvard And Radcliffe Grace Concert Series Bill

The Concert Series will present a concert by the Harvard University Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society at Villanova on February 21. The two glee clubs will combine to give a concert of both secular and classical works in the accoustically-improvised Field House.

Other Concert Series have included Leopold Stokowski and Rise Stevens. A capacity audience heard a Christmas Concert by the Villanova Singers, Band, Women"s Glee Club and the Georgian Court College Glee Club.

Remaining concerts in the series include the concert on February 21, and a performance by the Curtis Symphony Orchestra on April 14. The Concert Series, sponsored by the Student Council, has provided Villanova with a cultural aura.

The Immaculata Glee Club and the Villanova Singers will assist William Smith, the assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Smith will perform Bach's masterpiece, "Christ Lag In Todesbanden," with the Curtis Orchestra. This concert will be the first time the Villanova Singers have sung with a major symphony orchestra.



So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

With college activities making such heavy demands on you, telephoning is the quickest—and most satisfying—way to assure the family that you haven't forgotten them. Call tonight.

Twelfth Annual Shamokinaki To Take Place Friday, March 6

Steve Freind, chairman of the forthcoming Shamokinaki Dance, has announced that the event will take place on March 6.

The dance, held for the benefit of the Augustinian Missions in Japan, has been a tradition at Villanova for the past twelve years. Father George F. Riley, OSA, is the moderator of the affair.

Tickets for the event will be sold from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Pie Shoppe and in Bartley Cafeteria at $2.50 until March 4. Tickets purchased after this date will be $3.00.

Committees for the Shamokinaki Dance include: finance headed by Jim Griffin; publicity under Ed Hallahan; tickets run by Jim Morgan; refreshments handled by Bob McIntyre; and the committees for coats and patrons headed by Bob Cowan and Betsy Grabowski, respectively.

Brian Banmiller is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance.

Revelers Entertain

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by the Revelers alternating with the Villanovans for continous music throughout the evening. Both groups have offered to perform for half their normal fee in view of the charitable nature of the dance.

Drawing To Be Held

There will also be chances sold for a drawing to be held at the dance. The prize, donated by Dieges and Clust Jewlers, will be one of the following: a Linde Star Sapphire valued at $75.00 or a 15 point diamond valued at $60.00 either to be placed in the winner's class ring.

If the winner has not as yet acquired his class ring he may put the value of the sapphire toward the purchase of his ring, or have the diamond or sapphire placed in his ring when he purchases it.

Grad Theatre Plans Premiere Of John Arden's 'Happy Haven'

The Graduate Theatre department, currently involved in the production of **We Shall Have Larks,** has just announced plans for an exclusive American premiere of a new British play and for the initiation of a lecture series hosting some of the outstanding figures of contemporary American theatre.

The play described by faculty director Mr. Richard Duprey as "definite break" for the Graduate Theater, will be British playwright John Arden's work, **The Happy Haven.**

The production. which has been successfully performed in England and Ireland will make its debut at the Villanova Playbox on March 6, and will run the 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

A New Brecht

Mr. Duprey, who terms Arden the "British answer to Bertold Brecht," describes the play as a satirical farce on socialized medicine. True to the style of Brecht's epic theatre, the play will present its message through such devices as masks, songs, dance, and an invisible dog.

The lecture series, titled "The Theatre In Revolt," will feature as guest lecturers four major figures from the American theatre.

Broadway producer Arthur Cantor, with such notable works to his credit at **The Tenth Man, All The Way Home, Gideon, A Thousand Clowns,** and the current production of **The Passion of Josef D,** will open the series on March 1.

Bolt Lectures

Other speakers who have offered to appear at later dates are stage designer Mordecai Gorelik, and playwrights Sidney Kingsley, whose **Night Life** was recently performed by the theatre department, and Robert Bolt, who wrote the screenplay for **Lawerence of Arabia** and the current hit play, **A Man For All Season.**

The March 1 lecture will begin at 2:30 p.m., the hall to be announced at a later date. Attendance will be limited by invitation and those making reservations with the theatre department in the Classroom Annex building.

The current Playbox production under the direction of Thomas Nevins is **We Shall Have Larks,** by Philadelphia playwright Sam Rulon. The work is described by Mr. Nevins as a romantic comedy of bawdy humour which is light but meaningful. It will be presented in the Playbox on the nights of the 14, 15, 16, and the 21, 22, and 23 of March. Tickets may be obtained during the day at the Playbox.

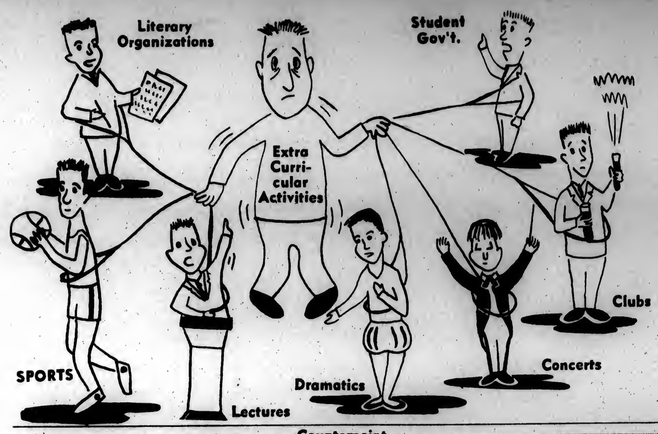
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Counterpoint

Conning The Student?

by Frank Sauers

A recent article in **Time** magazine pointed to the uncovering of a method commonly being used by college students in this country to impress their professors and improve their grades without doing the usual amount of work. They called it "conning the professor."

Some of the techniques mentioned by the report were things such as sitting in the second row, laughing at the professor's jokes, asking questions, (especially after class), and looking interested.

The article indicated that the student able to blend these techniques perfectly would undoubtedly make a great impression on his professor and improve his grades substantially.

Two-Sided Coin

As a student we do not deny that such a method is being used, but we do think that the coin is two sided. And so we decided to conduct a secret investigation on a world-wide basis to discover whether professors ever employ techniques aimed at impressing the students in the same way thereby avoiding the usual amount of work.

Oddly enough we found that some did, and so we have articulated another method which we quite originally dubbed, "conning the student."

One of the most successful techniques is something called "playing Socratic." If a professor has not read the poem, book, play, or text to be covered on a particular day he simply "plays Socratic" and asks various members of the class what their opinions are.

When five or six students have given their views, the professor synthesizes them and uses the synthesis for his lecture.

This technique is particularly successful since the synthesized view seldom represents any one of the individual student views and is therefore very hard to detect.

Standing By The Window

Another gimmick frequently used by teachers to deceive students is the one called "standing by the window." You will note that most professors make frequent use of this rather simple device because of its utility in tight situations.

If, unable to answer a question, a professor is standing next to a window he can simply stare out the window and thus avoid the embarrassment of having to stare into the blank face of the pupil for an extended period.

This technique also enables the professor to: 1) stall if he needs time; 2) think of an excuse if necessary; or 3) consider jumping.

Elimination Technique

By far the most popular method used by professors in "conning the student" is the "elimination technique." Especially attractive to unoriginal professors, this method is particularly useful in organizing an entire course.

In the beginning of the course the professor simply takes one particular book, dealing with the subject he is going to teach, from every available local library. He then teaches the course from that book as if from his own notes.

This delightfully leaves the student with the impression that his professor is an exquisite scholar presenting a refreshingly original point of view. After all, the student cannot find a similar view in any of the available books at the local libraries.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentlemen:

LEO GOODREAU

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Representing WWVU, the campus organization which sponsored the "Villanovan of the Year" poll, featured in Jeff Radowich's column in your February 5 issue, I would like to clarify a point.

The exact wording of the ballot, offered to all students of the University, called for "the student whom you feel did the most for Villanova during 1963."

We did not call for the student who **contributed** most to the University, but rather **"did the most"** for Villanova.

Without downgrading the other nominees mentioned in Mr. Radowich's article, I think we all must admit that WWVU's "Villanovan of the Year," Wally Jones, has done much to bring Villanova national recognition.

Whether athletic recognition is as valuable as academic recognition is up to the individual to decide. Villanovan's also had the opportunity to decide the "Villanovan of the Year." They chose Wally Jones.

Bill McCloskey '66
WWVU Radio
Campus News Director

Second in a Series

Extra-curricular Activities

The program of extra-curricular activities has always been an area of intense discussion and concern. Notions of what the activity should accomplish and how it should function within the University have always been vague and unsettled.

The value of the extra-curricular activity seems clear. It has always played a vital role in adding depth to the minds of its members and in functioning as a channel of accomplishment in areas that can never be adequately undertaken within the usual curricula.

The demands of the classroom, for example, often preclude the possibility of discussion and the exchange of ideas so essential to the development of the healthy mind. The most physical limitations of time and numbers make effective discussion and similarly imaginative ideas virtually impractical.

It would seem that the extra-curricular activity should reasonably begin to function where the province of the class falls short. The free exchange of ideas and discussion can become integral features of the worthwhile activity. Imagination can be used with agility. The activity is not bound by requirements of time and numbers. They should provide the student with something beyond the realm of the curricula.

The effectiveness of the extra-curricular program in the past has been limited. The programs that achieved the most success have those involving the most controversial of issues and the most prominent of personalities.

Apathy and disinterest are recognizable, and their scope is more than minimal. Literary and journalistic publications often go begging for contributors. WWVU radio finds it difficult to find anyone interested in participating in discussion programs. Most organizationally sponsored lectures and programs have a sad history of support. Responsibility for what seems to be widesread difficulty is hard to determine.

Perhaps it rests partially with the student body. We cannot help but feel that many students are apprehensive about joining organizations such as publications or the radio station, out of doubts concerning their abilities. If this is so, we point out that these organizations are essentially amateur. They demand only a will to learn-not professional competance. They provide a vital opportunity for the student to broaden his mind and expand his ability of expression.

Responsibility, on the other hand, probably rests equally with the organizations themselves. So much of the organizational leadership here is pallid and unimaginative. Also, the lack of effective coordination and scheduling results too frequently in conflicts just short of chaos.

The disorderly process of publicizing campus events is unclear and confusing. The frustration resulting from a lack of clarity is, no doubt, a basic factor in discouraging more universal support.

We suggest that everyone connected with the direction of campus activities take a long, hard, look at the present extra-curricular structure with a view toward developing a more efficient and realistic coordination of campus events. Efforts should be made to centralize responsibility for coordination.

Most essential is the necessity for clear communication to the student body of what is happening on campus. The scattered means of publicity used in the past have been largely ineffective. The most sensible solution would seem to be the establishment of a permanent single source of information concerning campus events.

We suggest the construction of a permanent promotional display similar to the Jazz Festival display currently in front of Dougherty Hall. Publicity might be handled through the same authority that coordinates the scheduling of events.

Coordination and imagination have largely been lacking in the past. A more effective agency of coordination in addition to a more centralized and imaginative system of publicity is essential if the program of extra-curricular activities here at Villanova is to be meaningful.

Re-Evaluation

Every intelligent and concerned American citizen should be distressed by the course of world events in the last two weeks. The United States government has suffered setbacks and humiliating defeats with regard to its foreign policy, at the hands of friends, neutrals, and foes alike.

France, in its bid for world power and influence, has recognized Red China; a step which may prove important in regard to the entry of the Peking regime into the U.N. and is advocating a policy of "neutralization" in Southeast Asia.

Cuba is receiving valuable imports at the hands of Britain and Canada, making the U.S. embargo meaningless.

Three airmen were shot down and killed over East Germany, bringing the number of Americans killed by Russian air attacks since 1950 to 70. At the same time, America is selling wheat to the Soviet Union.

The military situation in South Vietnam has been admitted to be crucial by Secretary McNamara.

It has been demonstrated in these and other crises that American policy is in need of a re-evaluation. The time has arrived to realize that France, England, and our other allies always do what is most advantageous to themselves.

The time has arrived to realize that the money being pumped into Latin America and other non-communist countries will not buy their friendships.

The time also has arrived to realize that the U.S. is fighting a war, a cold war, but nevertheless a war with communism.

Only a foreign policy that is unified and primarily concerned with American interests can hope to be successful.

IJF '64 — A Success, But No Contest

by Art Molitierno

In a near capacity-filled Field House last Friday night Villanova took another step forward towards becoming the collegiate jazz showplace of the East.

IJF's '64 completion marks the fourth year of the festival's existence. Starting from a local level the contest has grown in its short period to become one of the most widely publicized events of its kind.

Contestants from as far away as Michigan and Ohio made the long trip just for the chance of showing the listening audience they deserved the right to be there. Finalists for the IJF were selected from tape recordings submitted by each group. As Eddie Bride, general chairman of IJF '64, mentioned, it was a long and tedious process by a panel of impartial judges.

The net result was the selecting of three big bands, three combos, and one vocalist. Competing groups included the defending big band from last year (Ray DeFade, Duquesne), Michigan State University Band, and the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop Band from Ohio. Defending its title as best combo of IFJ '63, the Potsdam State Jazz Quintet from New York State University ran into stiff musical competition from the Dick Durham Trio of Wabash College and the Bill Barnwell Quintet from Hampton Institute, Virginia.

The singular vocalist to make the finals, Miss Jan LaFave, was under no strain since she was automatically selected as winner in her category from the judging of the vocal tapes.

Viewed solely from the standpoint of appreciation in collegiate jazz, IJF '64 is a qualified success, although somewhat less exciting than last year's contest. The first contestant, from Ohio State University, certainly had a professional sound, as experienced in **Lush Life** and the chorale-modern-swing-waltz-jazz arrangement of the **Wiffenpoof Song.** But although Jim Huntzinger did receive the award for best trombone, the Phi Mu Alpha Band failed to place in any of the remaining categories.

The judges must have kept their eyes and ears glued to the Bill Barnwell Quintet from Hampton Institute, Virginia. Being second and following a big band didn't seen to have any effect on the **cool five.**

Selections like **Barnyard Waltz** and **Like Cookin',** and what Bride called the **Baptist Bossa Nova** showed the amazing agility and tonal compliment of fluegelhorn and alto sax. If Barnwell (on alto) didn't capture the audience with his solos, he surely did so when he walked away with nearly every major prize in the festival. His group was selected as the finest jazz group, the best combo, and Barnwell himself received the prize of best reed man.

Preston Williams, who accompanied him of fluegelhorn, received the award for best on trumpet. On the whole the group had a mild-mannered soul-type jazz style that never became boisterous or overbearing in its search for ideas. It was, as evidenced by the awards, the finest group to listen to.

(Photo by John Hennessy)

Preston Williams blends his fluegelhorn with Barnwell's alto to supply the winning combination in the Combo Class.



(Photo by John Hennessy)

Buddy DeFranco presents the award for best overall jazz group to Bill Barnwell of the Bill Barnwell Quintet after the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival last Friday night.

Defending their title as best combo in the IJF '63 gig Potsdam Jazz Quintet was definitely **hurtin'** from the loss of personnel, especially alto sax genius Joe Roccisano. Tom Farmer on piano received the award as most promising rhythm, while Carl Sullivan's performance on valve 'bone should have received some comment from the judges.

Those that missed the free flowing style of the group were able to catch them down at Peps in Philadelphia the following night. The interesting rhythmic and polytonal patterns must have pleased those at Peps as easily as those at the **jazz fest** in Villanova.

The most Michigan State University Band could do in its bid for the big band title was to place two of its members in the most promising division. Dellere and Barone received awards for the most promising reed and trumpet respectively. The big group had a fine sound. The countermovements of sax, bone, and trumpet lent a distinctive sound to the arrangements. Barone (on trumpet) was wild in his improvisations; he always had some **new idea** to convey to the audience.

Ray DeFade and his Duquesne Big Bands were the only ones to successfully hold their title from last year's contest. As second time winners of the best big band, the Dukes also suffered from a loss of personnel. In this case it was the **screamin'** horn of Paul Hubanon, Joe Kennedy, who doubles on french horn and piano, received the prize for the best arranger/composer, while Lou Carto received a new pair of **skins** for the best drummer in the contest.

From the moment Duquesne commenced its wild and soul-searching sensuous arrangements there was no contest for the big band title. The arrangements were alive with a musical frenzy that was dynamic in its tempo, screaming trumpet unison, and tonal qualities. They were without doubt the most provocative group to **sit in on.**

It was the Dick Durham Trio's unfortunate task to follow the Dukes. The rhythmic changes and development of an almost classical theme in the **second set** were interesting, but yet almost of a stale and lifeless character.

Miss Jan La Fave, last in order first in beauty, was the only vocalist in the contest. She was also the only "group" to be as beautiful as **desafinado.** Although backed up by her own Potsdam State Quintet, Miss La Fave managed the incredible task of being in discord with her own voice.

On the whole, of all the groups entered none had the over-all ability of last year's winners, nor for that matter did they have the soloists who could claim undisputed right to the crown. Many who remember the screaming trumpet of Paul Hubanon, the smooth but big sounding trombone of Bob Curnow, or the fantastic alto sax of Roccisano will not remember such sparkling performances in IJF '64.

As far as the rhythm sections are concerned, Ray DeFade's Band was the only group in which the pulse of jazz was felt. In many cases there seemed to be a quiet despondency in the rhythm sections.



JAN LA FAVE

One of the notable things about contests in general is the air of excitement which usually surrounds them. The air of excitement last Friday was almost stale, but it wasn't merely from the lack of a duel between two opposing styles (such as last year). One wonders who can be enthusiastic about the winner of a contest if he has had to sit for over four hours on unpadded seats, while someone on stage is stalling for time by trying to sell programs. If it is true that the operation may be a success but the patient fail, then IJF '64 was a success as a concert, but somewhat dying as a contest.

Double-Date In A Gold-Fish Bowl

by Jeff Radowich

Few of us, I think, object to double-dates per se. Oft-times, they are a lot of fun.

When double-dating, there are certain traditional rules and niceties observed by the incumbents, i.e, repartee contribution proportional to intelligence quotient; a scruplously cooperative attention to expenses by male ends of the tandem; and a spirit of mind-your-own business during close-of-evening amenities.

There are other rules, of course, but I think that I have mentioned the most important areas. Now, if any of these traditional niceties and rules are abrogated, the evening isn't a total loss, but how would you like to embark on a double-date and know — in advance — that parties thereto are duty-bound to shatter tradition in all of the three important areas?

This admittedly is a long way into the subject but it has been selected so that you will have assembled the proper amount of sympathy for Lynda Bird and Lucy Baines Johnson, who are shadowed wherever they go by the Secret Service.

College soph Lynda and high school teener Lucy make no move without the assurance that there is a watch-bird watching them. And how about the poor fish who are their dates? The designation of "fish" becomes clearer later in the story.

The two young ladies have a poignant problem, whether it be dinner dates — because there is always the watchful coffee-drinker two tables away, and evening dates always find the mysterious stranger lounging in the lobby, strolling in the park, perched in the seat behind at the movies, or hootin' at the nanny.

Tender moments spent in appraisal of the moon must be shared with these silent companions; the tactical operation known technically as the "last stand at the doorstop" is foredoomed to failure, what with the shadowy figure hurkling and hurrumphing a few feet away.

And let's not even speculate as to how captivating the Johnson gals and their dates can be when bundled in a car with a middle-aged father-type, attuned and alert to every sound and movement!

From the standpoint of the double-daters, one might assess the situation as deplorable, frustrating, or tragic. And you probably would be right.

I record it, simply and sadly, as double-dating in a gold-fish bowl. And who wants to swim under those conditions?

The Rising Curtain

A Lark From Begining To End

by Paul Norton

Samuel A. Rulon's "We Shall Have Larks" gives us just that — a lark from beginning to end. Now in its second week at the Villanova Playbox, it is as gay and light as any entertainment we've seen at Villanova since the buffoonery of last season's "Imaginary Invalid."

The show is played in a medieval castle and is complete with knights, fair (and not so fair) damsels, friars, and even a witch straight out of one of Shakespeare's cauldrons. The plot is frivolous and the acting is broad and even bawdy in spots, but they fit each other neatly and bounce around in a somber setting.

The Miracle

The story is about Modestra, a young maiden about to be bargained off as a business deal by her father to a bearded allergic knight. The fair lady in an effort to avoid the hirsute nobleman delves into black magic, prayer and lotions. It doesn't really make much difference which of the methods work but presto! Modestra is transformed.

Now there are new complications in the great hall when Modesta discovers that the shaggy gentlemen with the hay fever is really Prince Charming. Surprised? You're not supposed to be. At least, the author leaves us with the impression that he knows that you know what is coming all the time but it doesn't make much difference because nobody gives a darn anyway.

It is in this spirit of lightness that the story is interspersed with some of the most typical and yet delightful characters. First, there's the bumbling nurse, then the roguish minstral. (Can you imagine a medieval play without him?) Next a waspish little witch flys in to upset the old household, followed on the drawbridge by a conniving countess, a hangman, and last of all a devastating woman of the world, sarcastic, venomous, and enchanting.

Fine Acting

Kudos have to be given to Irene Walsh's portrayal of Lady Medeline. She sets the pace in each of her scenes and provokes some delicious repartee. Her remarks are worthy of Jean Kerr and her acting bubbles with overtones of Auntie Mame, Tallulah Bankhead, and even a little Bettie Davis.

Running a close second for top honors is Ed Weinheim as Jaques, a moronic hangman turned servant. His comedy is broad simple, loud and always colorful.

Mitzie Smyth and John Meehan as the maiden and her greedy father are effective in their respective roles but unfortunately suffers from some slow direction in the first act.

The initial humor of the opening scenes depends on sight gags which make for a weak start. However, as the evening progresses the comic suspense heightens and the dialogue picks up nicely. Once this structural defect is past both Miss Smyth and Mr. Meehan move quickly along with the tide of good humor.

The direction and set design by Mr. Thomas Nevins are clever and original. Rarely, does the play lapse into trite humor and when it does, it is done merely to emphasize a character. The medieval castle setting is complete with stone floor and dark passages. The gray color scheme is unobstrusive and ideally fitted to the limitations of the Playbox.

On its opening night "We Shall Have Larks" was an enjoyable piece of theater. Its flaws were small but evident. With two more weeks of performance these spots will be ironed out to present the gayest and most light-hearted shows to be presented here in some time.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Lady Medeline (Irene Walsh) and the Hangman (Ed Weinheim) discuss courtly fashions during a scene from the Graduate Theatre play "We Shall Have Larks".

Concept Deadline
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What To Do?

by John Riggs

"Well fellows, where shall we go tonight? 69th St., Rosemont's "T" or Howard Johnson's?

This is the question asked among Villanova students when Friday night rolls around. A debate inevitably arises as to what we are going to do for excitement this week-end.

There're only a few things wrong with the standard answers. First of all, I, like most guys begin to feel a little guilty after a few nights of sitting in the lounges of some of the girls' colleges in this locale. This feeling is brought about because the girls eventually begin to wonder why we don't date them.

Where To Go

Secondly, who can afford to frequent the few places of entertainment that we have here? Then there's also a problem of transportation which is brought about by the ban on cars for all residents except seniors. Besides this, where can you take a girl on a date?

Let's face it, most of the college girls have a curfew and if you take time out of your evening to take a bus, subway and then the 'ole P&W to get her back to her dorm you won't have much time to spend on the date itself.

Of course, if you happen to be stag for this particular evening you can always go down to Ho-Jo's and meet the high school femmes. But, after a while, this gets to be a rather uninspiring situation.

Why should such a situation exist? This was the question asked by five Villanovans recently, and here is the solution we arrived at. I don't think that it is too far-fetched.

What about the possibility of a casual dance (under the guidance of the administration) which could be held once a week in the Field House or some other convenient location?

There could be a nominal admission of 25c upon the showing of a matriculation card from one of the neighboring colleges, or a $1.00 admission for those who don't possess cards. This would be desirable to keep this "mixer" almost exclusivly on a college student level.

Committees

Committees could be appointed to perform the necessary jobs such as: cleaning-up, collecting admissions, selling refreshments, taking care of the music, etc. Possibly the administration would be willing to act as chaperone.

The music could be supplied by a record-player and soft-drinks could be sold at a profit.

The benefits of such a function are obvious. That it would supply a week-end recreation for the resident students, act in the same facilities and for the same reasons as any mixer, and provide profits which could go to charity are only a few.

The nurses would also benefit from a function such as this. It would provide them with something to do in the line of recreation if they stay at the convent over the week-end.

Maybe this, or something similiar, would put an end to the Villanova resident student's quest for economical entertainment.

Perhaps this is a goal which cannot be obtained immediately. Even so, if there is a possibility of obtaining it in the future, the sooner the action is started, the sooner this goal will be reached.

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Caught In Passing

Leader's Awareness Lacking Now

by Jan Dyroff

A singular and most disturbing thing happened in Europe 'long about the middle of the fourteenth century. People began to die. The quality of death was not unusual, but the quantity was.

Death wore the mask of Plague, and within a twoscore span of years brought a quarter of the continent under her sight. Nothing like the Black Death, the Great Dying, call it what you will, had ever happened.

It was a sudden and lasting thing, not without effect. It produced at the same time an increase in religious devotion. What other choice is left for people who realize that they may be mortally ill before the day they are living ends?

Reflected Problem

The literature and art of the times reflected their problem. Boccaccio wrote his **Decameron**, a story of the morals of illness-ridden Florence. There were others. The spectre of Death became common in the graphic and plastic arts.

But the people at least had hope. They knew that while some may die, all wouldn't. The intellectuals knew that their civilization would recover, and they felt that eventually the mind of man would conquer the Plague. It eventually did.

Condition Up

Conditions improved with the industrial and scientific revolutions, and nature no longer took her exorbitant toll. Man could only count on war as a sure way of keeping the population down.

War was glorious. It gave the nobility something to do. In the long run everybody recovered fairly well. Thinkers were content that war, as a real threat to their civilization, was as impotent as the Plague.

War gave the dashing youth something to dash about. After all, wasn't that action of ours in 1898 "the splendid little war?" Also, weren't things so stable that in 1914 there wasn't one weapon in Europe capable of leveling a four-story building with one shot?

We in America were complacent. Europe was for the Europeans, let it stay that way. Perhaps one of the great historical tragedies will be that, as of the middle of the twentieth century, the American continent was relatively unscathed by war.

Only in the last quarter of a century has man become capable of destroying not only himself but also his civiliation. This should have been evident with Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It wasn't.

Not Known

When one reads the writings of political, economic, and social commentators of the late '40's and early '50's, one is appalled by their lack of comprehension of their world.

One is left with the impression that the change wrought by the introduction of nuclear warfare had escaped them. One would be kind to believe in their naivete. But these were the leaders.

The marriage of death and security turned sour with Korea, and the honeymoon was well over by Sputnik. Too many people in a position of responsibility both in the East and in the West are oblivious to this fact.

Two Queries

Can I support this? Answer the two questions following and the first will answer itself. What is Senator Goldwater's campaign? Who lured the American trainer plane into East Germany and shot it down?

It is doubtful if anything real can be done except for more people to try to understand. We must try to understand our fellow man. We must try to understand the nature of our world. We must try to understand ourselves!

In the time of the Black Death, the great impossible intellectual goal for the people was that all could read and write.

In the time in which we are living, the great impossible goal seems to be that all men can understand and turn that understanding into mutual respect and love.



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Role Of A University

by Jim Mitchell

The most important aspect of any university should be a stimulating intellectual environment. This is not the area of a Student Council or various other student organizations but the role of the university itself.

It has attempted to solve this problem by a speaker program, but these continually only attract the same students, unless they are presently controversial as in the case of Buckley or Golden, and then you find a large majority of non-Villanovans occupying the seats.

For example, one evening last year the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, gave a lecture before a campus organization on his recent trip to Russia with regards to their educational system. The attendance was so sparse that the chairman had to ask a night school class to sit in.

Judo Is Popular

And yet a few hundred feet away in Vasey auditorium there was present an overflowing crowd to observe an exhibition of judo.

The answer lies in changing a way of thinking, and this can only result from a more personal connection between the administration, the educators, and the students.

And this can not be accomplished by daily lectures or from a speaker's dais, for there is little emotional attachment or intellectual effect from a typical American speech, and the case of Mr. Buckley is certainly proof of that.

Otherwise a student must create his own stimulating environment, and in this case it would be away from the university.

Unintellectual Education

The average Villanova student has been geared to the practical. This is the natural response for a minority group which less than 50 years ago was denied jobs because of its religion and nationality. To them education is not the spear of intellectual progress but social advance. The most perplexing question before Catholic educators is: how many generations must Catholic universities endure until they produce?

This is, indeed, the sign of a successful man and of an efficient university, one which places all forms of activity in their right perspective. Let us talk about sports over the **Daily News** and play sports, but let us not deify it.

The Greeks considered activity in sports a vital feature of life, but the professional football games played across the nation after the assassination of our President was not a part of life, it was an alienation from it.

The Student Council prides itself on its accomplishments but in so doing it shows the weakness of the administration. For a strong student government (being one which is accomplishing a constructive program) means that the administration has abandoned certain areas of this university to the care of others.

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Literary Society Seminar Deals With Literary 'Hell'

Officials of the Villanova Literary Society have announced plans for a seminar on "The Aspects of Hell In Literature" to be held in Bartley Hall on February 17.

Participants in the seminar will be interested students who have mastered the opinions of Homer, Vergil, Dante, Sartre, and Kerouac. After the talks, the program will be opened to general questioning and commentary.

In line with a wider scope in the literary field, plans have been announced to invite students from nearby colleges to attend the seminar and, in a way, to participate.

Other Socials

Other socials with the nearby girls' schools, Rosemont, Cabrini, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, are now in the preparation stage. Reports are that response to preliminary overtures has been more than good.

All students and faculty members in all colleges of the University are invited to attend the Monday evening seminar.

Bartley Hall

The exact room for the symposium will be 110 Bartley Hall, and the time will be 7:30 p.m.

LYNX Chosen Twice To Make Presentation Of Madeleva Medal

Barry Thornton, chairman and editor-in-chief of the **Lynx**, has announced that the literary magazine will be permitted by the National Poetry Society to award the Madeleva Memorial Medal for the second successive year. The prize is given for a poem appearing in the **Lynx** and the recipient is chosen by a committee of the administration and faculty.

This is the first time in the thirty-eight year history of the medal that it has ever been awarded to a school for two successive years and only the second time it has been awarded at Villanova. Any poem published in the **Lynx** is elligible.

Thornton also announced new staff appointments for the spring issue. Taking over layout editorship and holding other positions on the editorial staff will be Dennis O'Hara, a sophomore accounting major.

He will be replaced in his former position as publicity director by Charles Masch, a freshman.

Prentice Yancey, a sophomore political science major, will assume the duties of copy editor.

Navy Information Team Here In Dougherty Hall On February 25, 26, 27

A Navy Information Team will be located in Dougherty Hall of Villanova University on February 25, 26, and 27, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate Program with interested students.

The Naval Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women possessing college degrees may obtain commissions after four months of schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Classes convene every month for men and every four months for women.

The basic requirements for selection are a college degree, United States citizenship, and an age between 19 and 25.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 classes.

Faculty Wives Club Sponsors Fashion Fete For End Of February

A card party and fashion show sponsored by the Villanova University Faculty Wives Club will be held on February 17, at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova parish hall, Rosemont, Pa. for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund which has been organized by the club members and is financed from the proceeds of club activities.

Mrs. Harold G. Reuschlein of Villanova is chairman for the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander R. Bell of Broomall, Mrs. Charles P. Bruderle of Havertown, Mrs. George J. Chorba of King of Prussia, Mrs. Vito J. DiVincenzo of Malvern, Mrs. James F. Elliott of Ardmore, Mrs. John J. Gallen of Havertown, Mrs. Richard L. Jewett of Berwyn, Mrs. James F. O'Brien of King of Prussia and Mrs. Theodore H. White of Ardmore.

A tombola table will be featured together with chances on a basket of cheer. All kinds of cards can be played.

Tickets will be $1.25 and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leo Zuckowsky, III, Brownlee Road, King of Prussia. 265-4563.

The fashion show which was arranged by Mrs. William Murphy of King of Prussia will feature Mrs. Anne Ware of Havertown, a professional fashion commentator. Maffei Hair Stylists of King of Prussia and Manoa will arrange the coiffures and makeup for the show.

Two senior students in the University school of nursing will also be lending their modeling talents. They are Lois Greyson and Martha Podolsky.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The annual memorial mass in honor of the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, OSA, founder of the Spanish Club, was celebrated at the Villanova Chapel on February 6. The Rev. Julian Ruiz, OSA, was celebrant.

* * *

Dr. Hafeez Malik of the Political Science Department will present a research paper on Communism and Islam in Pakistani literature at the Consultation on Religion and Politics in South Asia, scheduled for the first week of July in Colombo, Ceylon.

The Consultation is organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for scholars from the United States, India, Pakistan, and Ceylon.

* * *

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Thursday, February 13, at 10:30 a.m. in 158 Mendel Hall. Dues will be collected and plans for the new semester will be discussed. All interested undergraduates, especially nurses, are invited to attend this meeting.

* * *

Villanova University will again participate in the Smith, Kline, and French Foundation Medical Science Program this year. The purpose of the program is to identify and attempt to influence toward medicine able students who might otherwise choose different careers.

Dr. John A. McClain, chairman of the Biology Department, will select students who show intellectual competence and an interest in the field of medicine.

* * *

The Department of Chemistry will send its chairman, Dr. Bernard J. Downey, to participate in a symposium on metal surface oxidation. This symposium will be held at the National Meeting of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers in New York City on February 17-20.

* * *

Any college student or college graduate interested in volunteering to tutor junior or senior high school students should write to the Philadelphia Tutorial Project, Wyatt Hall, Room 31, Temple University, 1830 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia or call PO 9-0335. Only an hour and a half of teaching a week would be required of the tutors.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan Program will be accepted between February 17th and March 31st for the 1964-65 school year.

APPLY TO

Director of Financial Aid,

TOLENTINE HALL

As 'Cat Mermen Place Second Yale Swim Team Breaks Mark

by Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova swimming team failed in an attempt to lower its American record for the 200 yard freestyle relay last Saturday night, at New Haven, Connecticut.

Instead the Yale varsity relay team smashed the record of 1:29.4 which the 'Cats had established only 3 weeks ago. Yale's new record was :04.4 better than the 'Cats' best.

Carnival

The occasion was Yale's 42nd annual swimming carnival. Villanova's four man team of Dick McDonough, Jack Geoghegan, Rick Girdler and Paul Winn finished second to Yale. The Yale freshmen finished third.

Actually the relay team that had set the record for the 'Cats in January consisted of McDonough, Girdler, Geoghegan and Ray Donnelly. However, Coach Ed Geisz held a three day swim-off for positions on the relay team and Winn beat out Donnelly for the fourth position.

The Mermen travel to Annapolis for an important meet with Navy on Wednesday, February 12. The Midshipmen will be out to avenge last year's upset at the hands of the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will try to break the American record in the 200 yard medley relay currently held by Yale this Friday. This will be an open AAU meet at the New York Athletic Club. Yale set the mark in 1960.

Inter-City Meet

The LaSalle College swimmers come to the Main Line Saturday for a inter-city meet. The Explorers boast a 5-1 record against a comparatively weak schedule. They have set numerous Middle Atlantic Conference and LaSalle pool records.

Many of these records, however, are several seconds below the standards set by the Villanova swimmers.

The freshmen team will also travel to Navy on Wednesday and then return on Friday to swim against Monsignor Bonner High School in the Field House.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Intramural Department is now organizing a billiards club. It will be conducted under the Butera handicap system whereby all participants will have an equal opportunity to win. No experience is necessary to become an active member.

There are experts available to offer instructions and advice to players of every calibre.

Prizes and awards will be made to individuals showing excellence in their category. Any student interested in signing up may obtain application cards from the Intramural Office or in 114 Sheehan or 217 Fedigan.

* * * *

The Villanova Bowling team defeated LaSalle 3-0 to move the Wildcats into sole possession of first place.

The team competes in the Delaware Valley Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League.

The win makes Villanova's record 11-1 and puts them three games ahead of second place Drexel.

John Brennan lead the 'Cats with a 612 series on games of 188, 211, and 213. Team Captain Andy Razzore supported Brennan with a 567 series, his high game being 241. Freshman Bruce Thomas continued to impress Coach Sal Rico with a 224 singleton.

High scorer for the LaSalle Explorers was Joe Hoffman with a solid 613 total. He bowled games of 195, 206, and 212 for his match high series.

On Saturday, February 15 the Wildcat bowlers will travel to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for an invitational tournament.

* * * *

The Villanova Varsity pistol team spent their semester break on a mid-western pistol tour.

The team departed on January 18 for a shoot-out against Michigan State in East Lansing and defeated the Spartans, 4020-4005. Top man for the Wildcats was All-American George Sinclair with an 846 out of a possible 900.

He was followed by Tony Mascia with an 820, Dick Hunter, 792, Ted Laven, 786 and Bud Brennan, 776.

The next day found the team in South Bend, Indiana at Notre Dame where the Irish took a 1317-1210 pasting. George and Chuck Sinclair and Mascia had 270s while Laven and Hunter had 258 and 249 respectively.

Next stop was Cincinnati where the 'Cats dropped Xavier, 4015-3735. G. Sinclair led Villanova's shooters with 859 followed by Mascia's 804, and C. Sinclair's 792. Sinclair, (George, that is) set a new school record as he fired a 291 in the individual competition. The national collegiate record is 292.

The following Friday the squad was in Columbus, Ohio where they suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Ohio State 4076-4005.

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From the outset, GP/A's broad digital systems held this young engineer's interest. After just six months' rotation, and gaining broad experience, his mind is made up to stay in the computer field. A stranger to this part of the state, he was particularly impressed with the abundance of well-accredited graduate schools in the area: Columbia, N.Y.U. . . . midtown New York is just 40 minutes away . . . Stevens, Newark College of Engineering are all close by. This semester he has enrolled in one of the schools — taking full advantage of GP/A's tuition refund plan.

Francis D. Ryan
BS, EE — Villanova









William E. Musser
BS, ME — Stevens Institute of Technology

Bill was in for a big surprise from his first day at GP/A. He hadn't realized that all phases of engineering, science and mathematics are utilized in an inter-disciplinary effort to resolve the numerous and diversified problems related to Space Age Advanced Systems. As a Junior Project Engineer, he soon found that he was called upon to delve into electrical and mechanical as well as structural problems. He was surprised to find himself looking into all phases of design, development, procurement, construction and even shipment of the finished product. Above all, Bill accredits his successful start to the helpful attitude of the competent senior engineers and from the excellent facilities — the technical information center, complete environmental test lab, and electronic test equipment.

Other advantages inherent in the flexible training program are: a project engineering philosophy which gives you a bird's eye view of both technical and administrative engineering . . . opportunity to apply theoretical analysis & optimum design techniques . . . everyday, direct contact with some of the finest engineering and scientific minds in the industry . . . advanced facilities including a new Research Center and Astrodome . . . ideal location . . . advanced study programs . . . semi-annual merit reviews . . . promotion by merit policy.

Note These Comments of 4 June '63 Graduates About Their GP/A Experiences:

From Dick's first assignment in the Computers and Controls Department, he has found that the training program has spurred his creative imagination. As a Junior Product Engineer he has attended many classes and has become well acquainted with all of GP/A's product lines. In one year's time he will have experienced four departmental rotations of three months each. Right now he's busy working with a development group studying a miniature navigational computer program. He's found the work challenging and unique in that there is a blending of ideas and design with the actual hardware. Dick gets a great deal of satisfaction from staying on "his" project from its design to its development and sale.

Richard A. Kunzier
BS, EE — Newark College of Engineering

Norman Bloom
BS, EE — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Norman started his career with GP/A during a special summer program. He attended two classes two mornings a week while working in the Guidance & Navigation Department. His work included the torquing of an inertial platform digitally using pulses instead of the conventional analog techniques. It was a "first" for GP/A and Norman received a great feeling of personal satisfaction from his own contributions. Still not sure of the exact direction his career will take, Norman is now ready to enter a completely different aspect of the Aerospace Industry — Flight Control. At the same time, he is participating in a GP/A sponsored Graduate school program at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. To quote Norman: "I found that one way of learning is to ask questions of the engineering personnel. At GP/A they have always been willing to take time out to answer any of my questions."

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 18

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Duquesne Dukes Provide Opposition At Palestra Tonight; Canisus Next

by Steve Freind

The names are different but the game is the same. Two more rugged opponents take on Villanova's high-flying Wildcats in an attempt to derail their Kansas City Express.

Tonight the 'Cats host Willie Somerset and his Iron Dukes of Duquesne before traveling to Buffalo on Saturday to clash with Canisius. Being the ninth best team in the land is a liability as well as an honor for the Wildcats. Every opponent comes in loaded for bear, nourishing hopes of upsetting the Wildcats. Duquesne and Canisius will be no exceptions.

Duquesne

Last year the Dukes struggled through a 13-9 campaign without the services of Somerset, sidelined with shin splints. Now Somerset is back and Coach Red Manning's charges are once again an eastern power.

Currently the Dukes are sporting a 10-4 log including an 83-76 triumph over powerful Xavier. Three of their losses came at the hands of fourth-ranked Wichita, Pitt and St. Bonaventure. In the Bonnie tilt, Somerset poured in 46 points, topping Si Green's Duquesne scoring record by two. This record lasted only until the Xavier game, when Somerset raised his standard by one.

Besides Somerset, who is scoring at a 25.1 clip, Manning has received double-figure production from Ron Willard and Willie Ross. The Dukes' big man is 6-6 John Cegalis, who has hauled down 147 rebounds.

Last season, Villanova triumphed 49-45, cutting Duquesne's series lead to 18-12.

Canisius

With the loss of scoring star Bill O'Connor through graduation, Canisius is in the throes of a rare losing season. In contrast to last season's 19-7 record and second place finish in the NIT, the Golden Griffs this year have been able to notch only seven victories against nine defeats.

The only bright spot in Coach Bob MacKinnon's campaign thus far has been a 78-75 upset of powerful St. Bonaventure. The Griff's poor record, though, is deceptive. Five of their losses were administered by powers such as Dayton, DePaul, Providence, Creighton and Xavier. The total margin of defeat in four of those games was a mere 20 points.

Top point producer for the Griffs has been Frank Swiatch, who has burned the nets at a 21.7 clip. Veteran Tony Gennari is second with an 18.1 average.

Tickets for Saturday Night

Tickets for the St. Joseph's game go on sale in the Field House, Thursday at 9:00 a.m.

New Ruling: Only ONE ticket per person; ticket must be picked up in person. Combinations of tickets can not be bought.

'Cats Trip Bonnies, 57-52 Schaeffer Leads Late Rally

by Joe McCarthy

St. Bonaventure's fiery basketball squad last Wednesday became the thirteenth consecutive victim of the nationally-ranked Wildcat basketball machine of Villanova.

The 57-52 victory brought the 'Cats' record to 17-1, and gave them their thirteenth straight. The consecutive victory streak ties a school record that has stood since the early 1930's.

The first half saw the 'Cats, at one time 11 points behind, fighting an uphill battle. They finally closed the gap to three points, 29-26, when the halftime buzzer sounded.

At the beginning of the second half, the Main Liners reeled off six straight points to take a 32-29 lead. They never relinquished this lead.

Heading an unusually cold Wildcat attack were backcourt aces Wally Jones and George Leftwich, and forward Bernie Schaffer. Each contributed ten points. Schaffer's was particularly a clutch performance as he hit on five out of seven attempts from the field.

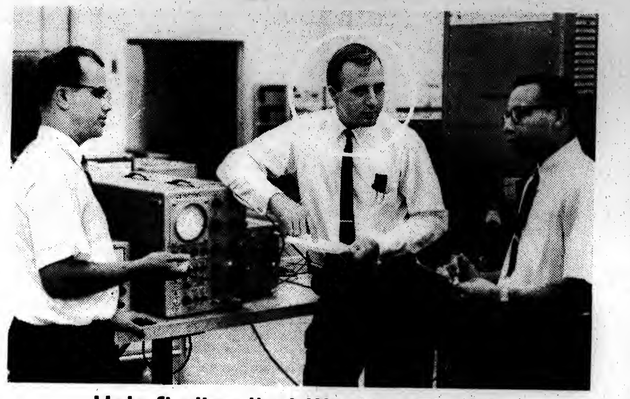
Rebounds

Richie Moore and Jim Washington each tallied eight points. Washington also paced the Main Liners in the rebound department with 12.

Final statistics indicated a poor evening from the field for Villanova. They hit for only 22 out of 71 attempts (31.0 per cent) while the Bonnies did somewhat better, 21 for 57 (36.8 per cent).



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1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

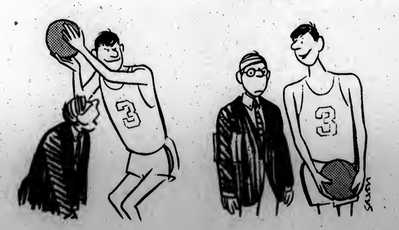


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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot!* True, it *is* called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is *small*.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is *great*. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

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LaSalle Frosh's Hubie Marshall Pushes Explorers To 85-78 Victory

by Jim Proud

LaSalle proved to be a double nemesis this week-end, beating the varsity on Saturday and the Wildkittens on Friday evening.

In the game at LaSalle's home court the frosh lost their third game of season by the score of 85-78.

The 'Kittens were unable to hold onto their 45-41 lead at halftime due to a late surge by LaSalle's Hubie Marshall. The back-court ace from Coatesville High collected most of his 20 points in the last ten minutes of play.

Unlike the first game against LaSalle, the 'Kittens were in the lead for most of the game and did not have to keep coming from behind but rather it was the Explorers who had to overcome a deficit in points.

In the first thirty minutes it was Bill Snow who carried most of the weight, scoring 23 points for the game high while pulling down enough rebounds to offset the efforts of the 'Kittens big men, Billy Soens and Frank Gaidjunas.

Led by 6' 7" Frank Gaidjunas' 22 points, the 'Kittens were in command throughout the entire game, save the last ten minutes, and threatened to hand the Explorers their second loss in the junior big five circuit.

The game was won on the foul line. The Explorers scored 21 free throws while the 'Kittens hit only ten. Although the frosh had a high charity toss percentage, 10 for 14, they weren't able to draw the fouls which would have given them added opportunities on the line.

The 'Kittens outscored LaSalle from the floor, 34 completions to 32 but the eleven point difference from the foul line outweighed this floor point advantage and gave LaSalle their second win of the season over the 'Kittens.

The remaining games for coach Jack Devine's quintet are: Penn, St. Joe's, and Seton Hall, in that order. Penn and St. Joe's, both big five games, are rematches. The 'Kittens beat Penn 76-74 at the Palestra on January 25 and lost to the Hawks 58-56 in the Villanova Field House.

The Seton Hall game, to be played before the varsity game, will be the last test for the frosh and could leave them with an 8 and 3 record for the season.

At the present time the Frosh record is 5 and 3 with their big five log at 3 and 3.

Due to their recent loss to LaSalle the 'Kittens have been eliminated from any chance at the junior big-five crown.

Intramural Office Offers New Activities, Basketball

by Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova Intramural office will be busy in the coming weeks with the start of five new activities and the continuation of the basketball leagues. In events ranging from card games to volleyball, the Intramural Department presents a well-rounded schedule for campus specialists.

The new activities will be the chess, checkers and bridge games the Foul-Shooting Contest, the start of volleyball and softball, and the Red Cross Life Saving Course.

Football

The football season stretched from the end of September to the end of January. The championship game was postponed due to inclement weather, exams and the mid-semester break.

The Bulldogs led by Capt. Bob Shayer defeated the Eliminators, 2-0. The only score came when the Eliminators' quarterback dropped the ball in the end zone for a safety.

The chess, checkers, and bridge games will start this Monday, February 17, and continue every Monday night. All interested should come to the Day-Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall at 7 p.m.

The foul-shooting eliminations will start on Friday, February 28 They will be held in Alumni Gym from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Those interested should apply at the Intramural Office.

The softball league will not start until March 23. Entries, however, will be accepted from February 27 to March 16. Volleyball starts on April 2. Entries will be accepted from March 9 to March 24.

Those wishing to take the life-saving course should apply at the Field House. The course is the Senior Life-Saving Course. It will begin on April 1. The Instructors Water Safety Course will also be given.

Basketball

The eight basketball leagues are now moving toward the Play-offs next month. With 73 teams still competing. the league-leaders are by no means safe.

The leaders continue to be: Alpha Sigma, NROTC Staff. Charlie Co., Raiders, P.W.S., Tolentines, No-Names, Rejects, Lushes, Hoppers, Swishes, and Phi Kappa Pi. Once again, it is virtually a tossup in the two evening leagues.

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Explorers End Wildcat Streak, 63-59

by Steve Freind

In the course of our nation's history, there have been two major disasters. One was Pearl Harbor. The other occurred on Saturday night as LaSalle's towering Explorers handed Villanova a 63-59 defeat before a sellout Palestra throng of 9233.

By winning, the Explorers ended the Wildcats' 13 game victory streak and gained the inside track to the Big Five Title. The only remaining roadblock to LaSalle's first City Series Championship is Temple, who clashes with the Explorers on Saturday night.

Clutch foul shooting in the waning minutes provided the Explorers with their margin of victory. Curt Fromal and Harry Carpenter each converted both ends of one-and-one situations to seal the 'Cats' fate.

'Cats Lead at Half

The first half was nip-and-tuck with the 'Cats taking a 37-34 advantage to the locker room at intermission, largely through the efforts of Richie Moore and Jim Washington. In this stanza, Washington tallied 18 of his game-high total of 21.

Twice during the second half Villanova ran its lead to nine points, but the Explorers were not to be denied. Taking advantage of its edge in height, LaSalle fought back, with Frank Corace finally knotting the score at 57 all with two minutes remaining. Washington's foul shot seconds later gave the 'Cats their last lead.

Leading Scorers

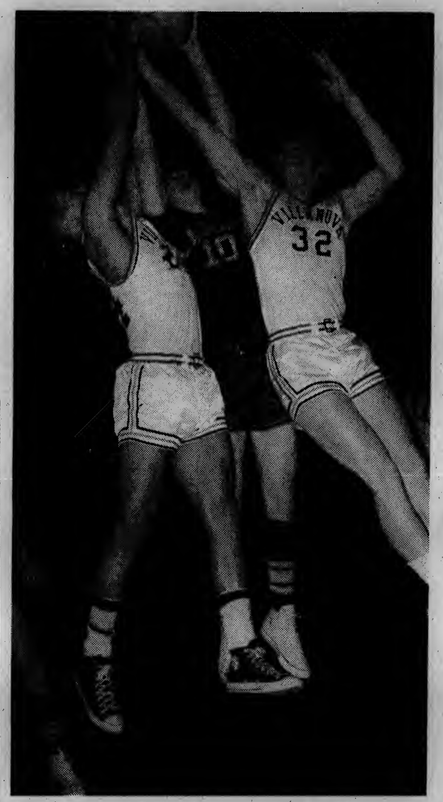
Leading point-maker for the Explorers was George Sutor, who netted 18 points with 12 rebounds in a brilliant performance. Following Sutor in the scoring column was Frank Corace with 17 markers, seven below his average.

Joining Washington in double figures for the 'Cats were Moore and Bill Melchionni, notching 12 and 10 respectively.

The major factor in the LaSalle triumph was their great height advantage. With a front court measuring 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6, the Explorers completely dominated the boards. Of LaSalle's 63 points at least 20 came on follow shots or taps. The towering trio was especially successful in blocking out Washington, the 'Cats' lone big man, during the second half.

Jones

The Wildcat attack was severely crippled by the loss of back court ace Wally Jones midway through the first half with a hip injury. According to Coach Jack Kraft, Jones suffered bruises and a pulled muscle in the left hip. How long he will be lost to the 'Cats is not yet known.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Wally Jones (24), Curt Fromal (10) and Eric Erickson (32) battle for the ball during heated action in the LaSalle game last Saturday night.

A Guy Named Jones

by Rusty Miller

Imagine a guy with a common name like Jones being elected Villanovan of the year. What could anybody with the ordinary name of Jones possibly do to attain that honor?

This Jones boy's first name is Wally — short for Walter. Wally Jones is a 6-2, 21 year old senior from Overbrook, Pa.

It seems that the main consideration for this Jones' selection as Villanovan of the year was his ability in basketball, which from all appearances is rather popular on this campus.

As a high school senior Jones played on a team that included Ralph Heyward, Wayne Hightower, and Walt Hazzard. They copped the city championship and Wally was voted to the all-tournament team.

In his sophomore year Wally was part of an unforgettable threesome, Leftwich, Jones, and White — showboating, inc—and thefansloved it. Those three not only won the games but put on a show that rivaled the globetrotters — until the night that Hubie missed that two-handed backward dunk. There'll never again be a trio that can work the ball as they could.



Jack Ramsey, coach at a small area college, one-time president of the national collegiate coaches' coat throwers association, and a staunch backer of Villanova . . . admits . . . that Jones "is the most valuable player we've played or will play against. He's great in finding the open man. Some guards may score more," says Jack, "but scoring isn't the only determination of a player's worth."

Harry Litwack of the Temple Owls also concedes that Wally is "one of the outstanding players to come out of this area . . . in a class with Guy Rodgers, Tom Gola and Hal Lear."

Since his sophomore year this Jones boy has reaped numerous honors; All-Big Five two years running, MVP with a guy named Lynam last year, MVP — by the Villanova Club of South Jersey this year, NCAA regional team at College Park as a sophomore, NIT All-Tournament last year, and he is the only player to have been named MVP in both major ECAC invitational tournaments, Quaker City Festival and Holiday Festival.

Eddie Melvin the outspoken mentor of basketball at Toledo, though somewhat less enthusiastic considers Jones a "very fine guard" who rates with his own Larry Jones and Manny Newsome of W. Michigan as an All-American candidate.

To watch Wally thumping the ball down-court yelling "Sidney, Sidney!" or to observe his patented Jones style defense or his post-foul-shot arm manuvers you would swear that he was an unequaled extrovert. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This guy is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the short shorts set. In civilian life he is quiet, and unassuming. His favorite expressing is "How'ya feeling?" "He loves to eat", says Coach Jack Kraft, "especially shrimp cocktail and steak".

Kraft is the first to extol Wally's abilities. "He does everything well and under pressure he really shines."

Bob Calihan of the University of Detroit Titans contends that "there are a lot of real good guards on teams that we've played like Loyola, Purdue, Penn State and Holy Cross but I feel that the best two around are Steve Thomas of Xavier and Jones."

Utah's Jack Gardner considers Wally "a once-in-a-lifetime player" who has "the ability to kill you on defense." On his weekly TV and radio shows, Gardner frequently interviews his own guards, Doug Moon, himself of All-American caliber, and Skip Kroeger. Says Gardner, "I frequently ask the boys to comment on a opposing guard and their answer is always the same. The basic comparison has to be made to Wally Jones because he's the best backcourt man we've faced all year."

Wally is unquestionably the team's leader. However, he asserts his leadership not through the conventional "push" method but rather through inspiration and example. For the first 18 games of this season Wally has hit 116 for 271 from the floor and 63 for 80 from the line.

Long time coach and former pro player John Kundla of Minnesota hails Wally as an "outstanding All-American candidate. He's a bit fancy but he gets the job done." Kundla who faces some of the top teams in the country feels the only guard around who compares to Wally is Cazzie Russell of Michigan — and his whole team in the locker room backed him up.

The fiery Red Auerbach of the Celtics, though he saw Jones play only twice — in the Holiday Festival — says "if he proves strong enough he is definitely a fine pro prospect."

On being asked who he though gave him the toughest time this year Wally named Larry Jones of Toledo, Steve Thomas of Xavier, and Doug Moon of Utah. He added that Bill Bradley of Princeton and Henry Finkel of Davton gave the overall defense the most trouble. He feels that his greatest honor was MVP in the New York Holiday Festival.

In the final analysis, W. Jones, hotshot extraordinary, is recognized by all as a first class prospect to be added to Villanova's long line of All-Americans.

Trackmen Garner Four Medals During Annual Inquirer Meet

by Roy Baron

A pair of gold medals and a like number of silver medal performances highlighted the Inquirer Meet for Villanova fans last Saturday night at Convention Hall.

The first place finishers who took home gold medals were Noel Carroll in the 1000 and ex-Villanovan Pat Traynor in the two-mile. The two second-place performances came from Rolando Cruz in the pole vault and the mile relay team.

Carroll, who was content to hang back in fourth place for most of the race, moved into second position behind John Dunkelberg with two laps remaining. It was not until he came out of the last turn that Carroll was able to pull even with Dunkelberg.

The Irishman beat him in the run for the tape with Georgetown's Ed Duchini closing fast. Carroll's time of 2:09.7 was two-tenths of a second off the meet record.

Traynor Sets Record

In the Robertson Two-Mile, which featured the finest field of the evening, Traynor held back in sixth position most of the way. Having moved up slowly the 1963 alumnus blasted into the lead with a lap and a half to go.

He finished in the meet record time of 8:52.6, with runner-up Pat Clohessy also breaking the old record of 8:53.8.

One miss each at 15-6 and 16-1 kept Cruz from gaining a share of first place with John Uelses in the pole vault. Uelses cleared 16-1 without any misses. Going for a new world indoor mark with the bar set at 16-5, Cruz failed in three attempts while Uelses barely missed in his only try.

Crucial Second Leg

The Wildcats mile-relay quartet of Larry Livers, Al Adams, Stan Kozlowski, and Carroll ran a 3:19.9 in pushing Morgan State to a record equaling time of 3,19.5. The crucial leg for the 'Cats was the second leg run by Adams.

He sprinted into the lead shortly after taking the baton from Livers. But with about a half lap remaining in this three-lap leg, Adams ran out of gas. Morgan State reassumed the lead and held on for the final two quarters.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 19, 1964

Archbishop John Krol Is Principal Speaker At NCEA Winter Meet

The Most Rev. John J. Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker for the winter meeting of the Eastern Regional Unit, College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association to be held at Villanova University on Saturday, February 22.

The Very Rev. John A Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova is Chairman of the Eastern Regional Unit which includes nearly 100 Catholic colleges and universities from a seven state area. Two hundred administrators are expected to attend.

"Whither Catholic Education" is the general theme of the day long conference which will be held in Garey Hall, the University's Law Building. Registration will begin at 9:00 A.M.

College Goals

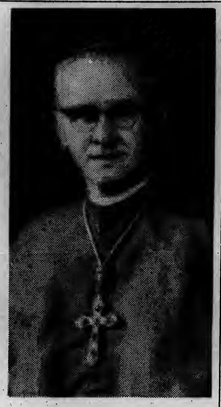
During the morning session, Archbishop Krol will speak on "The Aims and Objectives of the Catholic College." The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, OSA, Consultant, American Association of Colleges, will also speak during the morning conference. Father Klekotka will preside.

Three members of Villanova's Philosophy Department will analyze Catholic College teaching from the philosophic viewpoint. Dr. Michael Slattery will speak on "Modern Philosophy in the Catholic College Curriculum of Today" and the "Thomistic Philosophy in the Catholic College Curriculum of Today" will be discussed by Dr. James F. Anderson.

The Rev. Charles J. McFadden, OSA, author and nationally recognized authority on Communism, will speak on the teaching of Communism in Catholic colleges.

A luncheon in Dougherty Hall will be held during the morning and afternoon sessions.

Sister Rosemary, President of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is Vice-Chairman of the Eastern Regional Unit of the Association, and Sister Marie Christine, G.N.S.H., Dean D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York, is Secretary.



Archbishop Krol

Rev. John Kelly To Conduct Annual Junior-Women Retreat

The annual Junior men's and all women's retreat, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 26, 27, and 28 in the Field House and the University Chapel.

Retreat cards can be picked up Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center lounge at Dougherty Hall.

There will be an extra charge for all cards not picked up at the proper time. There will also be an additional charge for any extra cards issued.

Retreat Master

The Retreat Master for the juniors will be the Rev. John Kelly, CSP, who is the Vocation Director of the Paulist Fathers. The women's retreat will be conducted by The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, the University Librarian.

On Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. the retreat will begin with the opening exercises followed by a conference, benediction, and confessions.

On Thursday, February 27 at 8 a.m. there will be a Mass for resident and day students followed by three conferences at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

Confessions

Confessions will be heard after the 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. conferences. Holy Hour will begin at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. There will be night prayers for resident freshmen with confessions afterward.

On Friday, February 28 there will be two conferences at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. These will be followed by Mass and general communion at 12 noon with the closing exercises of the retreat direcly afterward.

Student Council Day's Goal Is Greater Student Awareness

The Student Council, in an effort to encourage greater awareness, interest, and participation in the Villanova student government, has designated today, February 19, as Student Council Day.

This project, under the direction of Student Council vice-chairman Tom Furst, will be primarily a promotional affair which will focus on the activities, achievements, goals, and problems of student government at Villanova.

It will be one of the first projects of its type ever attempted by the Council, which has expressed alarm at the apathetic attitude of the Villanovan toward the campus government.

Purpose

It is hoped that this project will be able to clarify many of the student misconceptions concerning the Council, and at the same time present an accurate picture of the various branches and functions of the organization, which are at best only vaguely known to most Villanovans.

A number of events have been planned for the day, all of which will be open to student attendance and inquiry.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

Villanova Participates In Medical Program

Villanova University will again participate in the Smith, Kline, and French Foundation Medical Science Program this year. The purpose of the program is to identify and attempt to influence toward medicine able students who might otherwise choose different careers.

Anyone interested in participating in this program should contact Dr. John A. McClain, chairman of the Biology Department, in Mendel Hall.

Harvard-Radcliffe Concert Slated For Friday Night In Field House

by Bob Fennel

A concert by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will be given under the auspices of the Student Council Lecture and Concert Series on Friday evening, February 21, in the Field House at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets

Tickets may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or at the Victor Cafe, 1303 Dickinson Street, Philadelphia. Mail orders may be placed through the Villanova Student Council.

There are two prices for the tickets. General admission is $1 per person, and student admission is $1 per couple.

The program will consist of two segments with an intermission. Works scheduled for the first half include "Magnificat" by Deutsche, "Cantata No. 65" by Bach, the Gloria from "Missa Mater Patris et Filia" by Prez, and Hassler's "Gratias Agimus Tibi."

After Intermission

Further selections in this segment are Grantini's "Dulcis Christie," Handel (Gallus)'s "Regnum Mundi," and "Sie werden aus Sada Alle kommen" by Bach.

After the intermission the program will start off with "Defense of Corinth" by Carter, then with Coleman's "I Know Where I'm Going".

e. e. cummings

Two works based on texts of e. e. cummings are Mennin's "Tumbing Hair" and "Bought Locks." Another pair of works are by Copland, his "Boatman's Dance" and "Dodger." Thompson's "Feast of Praise" is slated to close the evening.

Club History

The Harvard Glee Club, founded in 1858, is the oldest in the United States. It gained national recognition in a performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1917.

International honors came to the group in 1921 when, at the invitation of the French Fourth Republic, they made a triumphal tour of the continent of Europe.

Boston Symphony

Since 1924, the Harvard Glee Club has presented an annual concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They gave a performance of "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, which was later recorded.

One of the club's firsts is a premiere performance of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with Leopold Stowkowski in 1937. They have won many awards, including the Grand Prix du Disque de 1955.

Recent Tour

Recently they won acclaim under the tutelege of Elliot Forbes with their tour of the Far East in which they traveled 25,000 miles in 61 days with 42 concerts.

Earlier Concert

Earlier concerts in the Villanova series have included Stowkowski and the American Symphony Orchestra and Rise Stevens. A Christmas concert featured the Villanova Singers, the Band, the Women's Glee Club, and the Georgian Court Singers.

Future offerings include the performance by the Curtis Symphony Orchestra on April 14. Future selections have not yet been announced.

For Friday's Concert there will be free parking in the University's lots and programs will be distributed at the doors.



Mayor Daley

Law Forum Series Closes February 27 With Richard Daley

The third meeting of the Villanova Law Forum to be held on Thursday, February 27, will feature the Honorable Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago. This meeting will be the last of a series on the topic "The City Faces Its Problems."

Mayor Daley was born in Chicago and is a graduate of DePaul University and its School of Law. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1933 and was a democratic member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1936-38. Mayor Daley was also a member of the Illinois Senate from 1939-46 and served as Director of Revenue for the State of Illinois from 1948-50.

First elected mayor in 1955, he was re-elected in 1959 and during this year he served as President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Under the leadership of Mayor Daley, Chicago has been undergoing a muncipal renaissance and has been a center of interest for all those concerned with urban affairs. The city has developed a strong transportation system and improved municipal service.

Mayor Daley has been interested in the planning for Chicago but even more in the execution of these plans saying, "Blueprints for better living means nothing unless something is actually done to get them off the drawing board."

The meeting will take place in Garey Hall at 8:30 p.m. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend,

Shamokinaki Tickets On Sale; Dance Scheduled For March 6

General Chairman Steve Friend has announced that Shamokinaki, the dance which benefits the Augustinian Missions in Japan, will be held on March 6 in the University Field House.

Tickets are on sale now at Bartley Hall Cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price of the tickets will be $2.50 until noon of March 4, after which they will cost $3.

Entertaining continuously from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will be the Villanovans and the Revelers. They have agreed to play for a reduced fee because of the charitable nature of the affair.

Celebrity Appearing

The T-Tones of Rosemont will make a gratuitous appearance, and there is a good chance that a noted celebrity will also attend the dance.

Those who purchase tickets will have an opportunity to win the door prize — a tea set from Japan. Chances will be sold along with the tickets for a drawing to be held at the dance.

Prize Awarded

Dieges & Clust Jewelers will donate the prize which will be either a Linde Star Sapphire worth $75 or a 10 point diamond valued at $60 to be placed in the winner's class ring.

Tutorial Project Requests Student Aid In Finding Tutors

As a new semester begins in local schools, the Philadelphia Tutorial Project is anxious to find tutors to help junior and senior high school students who are having academic difficulties. Large quantities of tutors are needed to meet the requests which continually pour in.

The Philadelphia Tutorial Project is a unique experiment aimed at aiding students in their weak subjects. Any college student or college graduate, who desires to tutor, should think seriously about volunteering for only an hour and a half each week, in neighborhood churches, YMCA's, etc.

Desperately Needed

Tutors are desperately needed. They have more than 450 students who want help. They have no more tutors available.

Contact: Philadelphia Tutorial Project, 1830 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122. PO 9-0335 or 0336.

Latin Students Speak On Current Crises At IRS Discussion

The International Reations Society will conduct a unique panel discussion on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Two Panamanian girls attending Rosemont and a Villanova student from Cuba will discuss the current crises in Latin America. They will attempt to give the wealthy person's view of the reasons for the peasants' current plight, and how, perhaps, the condition could be remedied.

The discussion will be open to the public and the audience is urged to submit questions to the panelists.

The entire event is being staged in preparation for the "Conferene on Latin America" to be held at Immaculata College on March 7.

Student Council Day

(Continued from Page 1)

play featuring the Council's organization, which will be explained by pictures, charts, and minutes of past meetings will be set up in Dougherty Hall.

It wil be staffed by a Council representative, who will be qualified to answer student questions and to give a general explanation of the display.

Council Meeting

Following this, at 6:30 this evening, the Council will hold its regular meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, to which the student body has been expressely invited.

The meeting will feature a speaker from the administration who will discuss the importance of the Council, and will also include an address by Furst, who will summarize the day's events and give reasons for an interest in the student government.

Also, at this time, the Council will conduct its regular business, voting on a number of current motions, one of which will deal with a change in the grading system. The entire proceedings will be broadcast on WWVU.

Magazine Coverage

Beause the Council feels that the problem of lack of student interest is one that is prevalent in the majority of colleges and universities today, a number of area shcools have been invited to attend the meeting.

Furst also stated that a few well known magazines have expressed an interest in using the Villanova project as a focal point for illustrating the problem.

It is hoped that the project will not only bring a greater awareness of the Council to the student body, but that it will also provide an intelligent basis for voting in the spring elections.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Student Council Slates Trips For Villanova Students, Staff

The Student Council, in conjunction with Rogal Travel Service of Philadelphia, is sponsoring two separate trips to Europe.

The trips, of 70 and 45 days respectively, will depart from New York for London around June 10. They will likewise return to New York.

The trip is open to students, faculty, alumni, and administrative staff of Villanova, as well as their spouses and other members of their immediate family. The person actually associated with Villanova must acompany any members of the family making the trip.

Round trip air fare (New York-London) is $323.00. A $50 deposit must accompany all reservations, the remainder payable 60 days prior to departure.

Tourists will fly via Pan American jets. The flights will be nonstop.

The $323 will cover only the cost of the New York to London trip. All other expenses will be incurred by the individual tourist. Any arrangements for travel other than the overseas flight will be made directly with Roga' Travel, an established travel agent with offices in all major cities on the east coast.

Pamphlets with further details concerning the trip may be obtained in the Student Council office at any time. People seeking information about the trip may call Ext. 265 Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 3:30 to 4:30 or write to Ed Coffey, c/o, the Student Council Office, Dougherty Hall, Villanova.

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ICG Readies For Convention; Members Preparing Platform

The Villanova Chapter of I.C.G. is presently preparing for its regional convention, to be held February 29, and for the state convention in Harrisburg for three days in April. At this convention will be representatives from approximately 10 schools in Southeast Pennsylvania..

Meet Weekly

The I.C.G. members meet weekly on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in 105 Vasey Hall. Until the convention in February, they will be busy drawing up a model national political platform.

Thursday meetings are conducted by parliamentary procedure. There are nine committees, each concerned with a major issue in the political platform.

Each week, various committees are expected to report. Statements are drawn up, debated, and passed or vetoed according to parliamentary procedure.

The passed measures are incorporated into the Villanova I.C.G. platform.

At the convention, there will be a committee meeting and an entire group meeting.

On Thursday February 14, there was a Regional Workshop for I.C.G. members at Temple University .

I.C.G. is constantly looking for new members. Anyone with a sincere interest in politics and government is invited to attend weekly meetings and observe the worthwhile work being done by this burgeoning Villanova group.

Temple Recruiter On Campus March 10

Mr. John A. Moritz, Placement Director, announced that a representative from Temple University will visit the campus Placement Office on Tuesday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to interview candidates for graduate work in education.

Temple offers Liberal Arts graduates an opportunity to earn a Master's Degree in Secondary Education, and at the same time, the graduate is given an assignment as a teacher in the Philadelphia or suburban schools. Thir program has a salary of approximately $5000.

Also known as the Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, this program includes on-the-job training leading to professional certification, placement, and tenure. The program may normally be completed in two to three years.



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Portrette

Burning Idealist

There is a Villanova counterpart to the dedicated men and serious thinkers of the past. Perhaps you have seen him pacing the campus walks, absorbed deeply in abstract or practical thought.

His name is Joe McGill.

"It may seem strange to deride material success, but such a goal seems somewhat incomplete." Joe is a man of latent creative fire, and possesses a burning idealism tempered with the practical.

Judging by his words above, it becomes obvious that he is seeking much more from life than simply status. Joe hopes to reach the modern-day "Everything" and achieve his goals through teaching and writing.

There is a consistent strain underlying McGill's philosophy: "It seems to me that many lives are formed and often destroyed by goals which are strictly concerned with the world as their object. I would like to devote my life and thought to the communication of truth to others which may possibly help them."

In preparation for his future, then, this senior English major has been doing a great deal of tutoring on campus, and plans to pursue a post-graduate degree in either philosophy or English.

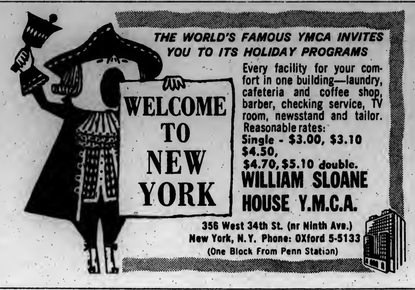
While awaiting his actual test with the world, however, McGill has not been standing idle. He enjoys "contributing to the University through the extra - curricular activities each of which has proven a new and welcome challenge."

These challenges have worked both for and against him. Whereas his most successful endeavor to date has resulted from tireless efforts as Chairman of the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert. He seems to have enjoyed particularly



the unprecedented senior (presidential) electoral debate last Spring.

McGill's academic and extra-scholastic achievements have certainly not gone unnoticed, for he was recently selected to the national Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Juniors, Seniors . . .

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Senior Weekend Plans Crystallizing 'Another Successful Year' -- Murphy

Plans for the Senior Weekend are well under way to another successful year according to Senior Class President James Murphy.

Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps will headline the Concert Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. All recent concerts have been sell-outs and with the quality of entertainment, this year's concert, according to Jim Murphy, will be no exception.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on March 5 at $2.50 and $3.00. The $3.00 tickets are on the floor and the others in the balcony.

Only seniors will be able to purchase them for the first three days of the sale. Mail orders should be addressed to Box 85, Villanova University.

Unlike the custom of the last few years the weekend will begin with the Senior Concert instead of the Jazz Festival.

General Entertainment

Jim Murphy and the other senior class officers believe that universal entertainment was preferred for the affair and the Jazz Festival may not appeal to the greater portion of the senior class.

Ed Weille, Concert Chairman, has expressed nothing but highest praise for the talents of Miss Vaughn and the Four Preps. He states that the calibre of performers is sufficient to insure success.

The scene of last year's highly successful Dinner Dance, the Sheraton Hotel, in Penn Center Philadelphia, will also be the location of this year's Senior Dinner Dance on Saturday night, April 4.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe on March 5. Arrangements have been made by the weekend committee to provide economical prices for tuxedos and flowers.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. and the evening will extend until 1 a.m. There will be continuous music from 9:00 p.m. provided by Adam Wade and his orchestra.

Chairman Coffey

Chairman of the entire affair is Ed Coffey, a senior arts major who has been prominent in the Villanova Forum and the Villanova NROTC.

Also co-chairman Rich Corona and Jerry Campane have promised that the favors will be the most pleasing and delightful ever given.

The deadline for the senior queen contest has not been decided as of yet but Jim Murphy urged the submission of the candidate's pictures as soon as possible.

There will be a box provided in the Student Council office for this purpose. Seniors wishing to submit candidates should consult the senior bulletin board for time, size and other pertinent facts concerning the pictures.

Contrary to previous tradition the Dinner Dance is being held in the spring months instead of the severe winter months of previous years. This is a precedent established by the senior class. Mike Ferrara has been appointed the co-ordinating publicity chairman for the entire weekend.



Robert Strong, WWVU Station Manager presents a copy of "Four Days" to the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, librarian. The book tells of President Kennedy's assassination, and will go on sale soon.

Roman Catholic Index Is Discussion Subject Of Literary Society

The Literary Society will hold its third meeting of the semester on Thursday, February 20, in 207 Vasey Hall. At this meeting, the Society will discuss the Roman Catholic Index.

The Index is the Church's official guide to publications. However, as of late, the Index has received much criticism because it is not updated or reflexive in its views.

The Society's discussion will be primarily objective in nature. Much of the discussion will center around the effect of the Index upon the modern reader.

During March, two programs on the theatre will be presented. "The Decline and/or Direction of the Modern Theatre in America" is tentatively scheduled for March 2. This program will be symposium in format. Then, on March 5, the Society will discuss a trend in Twentieth Century drama, "Avant-Garde: The Theatre of the Absurd."

'Belle Air' Themes Announced Book's Goal Is Simplicity

Dick Tucker, editor-in-chief of **Belle Air**, has announced the themes and innovations of the 1964 Villanova yearbook.

The theme will be the educational and academic aspects of collegiate life, rather than social or campus life, as was true in the past. Emphasis will be on the individual.

This year's **Belle Air** will be experimental in terms of layout and photography. Returning to traditional lines, however — that is, with meaningful copy to supplement the pictures — it has aimed at simplicity.

Captions have largely been eliminated. Identification and subtle humor in the copy will replace them in what the editors describe as a fairly radical change and recent development in yearbook publications.

This de-emphasis almost forces the student to concentrate on significant copy rather than on banal captions. Tucker said that there is "a poetic image between the mass of the copy and the photography," and praised Copy Editor Faith Connor for her work.

The photographic theme, announced the editor, is "to place the camera just enough out of focus so that we are reminded of the good things but can't distinguish the bad." Where possible all pictures were taken in natural or available light with a diffused or blurred background.

Eight color shots are expected to be used in this largest edition in the history of the University. Accuracy in all aspects of the yearbook is being stressed.

The tentative publishing date is May 25.

Pre-Law Club Collects Law School Catalogs For Student Body Use

The Pre-Law Society announced that they have collected approximately 60 catalogs from various law schools. These schools are located primarily in the northeast section of the country. The Bartley Library houses these books and they are available for student use.

Vice-President of the Society, Tony Fulginitti, stated that he is now making plans for the Pre-Law Journal, which will include articles dealing with any aspect of law. Any undergraduate student may submit articles to this journal.

Memberships are now being accepted for the second semester and students may join at the law meetings which are held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in 204 Bartley.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Though this letter was occasioned by the letter of Mr. Ernest Abate '65 to the Editor (Villanovan, Vol. 39, No. 13, p. 4), it is neither an answer to nor a rebuttal of the sentiments expressed therein. However, it seems to me that some comments of clarification might be productive of better understanding relevant to the use of the University Library.

Let me begin by saying that a man who wears two hats must occasionally encounter the inevitable dilemmas of a bicephalous person.

As moderator of the **Villanovan**, I consider it among my several duties to respect the freedom of expression of students and others who care enough about Villanova to suggest possible improvements and who think well enough of the **Villanovan** to use it as a medium for the improvement of the status quo.

As librarian, it is my duty to do all that I can to give the best service to the greatest number of persons using the Falvey Memorial Library.

The following, excerpts from a letter addressed by me, on January 10, 1964, to Mr. Martin G. McGuinn, President of the Student Council, will, I hope, afford some solace and satisfaction to our students:

"When not in academic use, you may consider the seminar rooms in the basement and on the second floor available to the students for studious purposes."

"With proper permission the Music Room and the Villanova Room are hereby made more accessible for student use."

"It is the earnest desire and even dedication of the Library Staff to give the maximum service to the Students and Faculty."

Permit me, at this time, to state what should be, but apparently is not, an obvious fact. The library is not and cannot become a study hall. The place to do your "home work" is at home. This means your own home for the commuters and the residence halls for the campus students.

I'm sure that no restaurant owner would be so broad minded as to permit people who bring in their own lunch to take up the space in their dining room which is reserved for patrons who come to partake of the food supplied by the restaurant.

I hope that the analogy is clear and valid. We cannot possibly give the greatest possible service to those who come to the library to use its collection and facilities if we dissipate and clutter up the already very inadequate space for purposes not pertinent to or beyond the functions of a University Library.

Rev Louis A. Rongione, OSA
Librarian
Falvey Memorial Library

Third in a Series:

The Class Format

Bland, unimaginative, worthless, are but a few of the terms that have frequently been used to describe the current classroom format at most U.S. colleges and universities.

Recent Student Council debates, for example, centering on the question of whether class attendance should be compulsory seem to indicate something more than passing recognition of the advantages of class cutting.

They reflect a more deeply felt disaffection with the value of class itself. Criticism of the curricula, especially in terms of the function and value of classroom instruction, has been widespread and vocal.

Critics of the present classroom format have noted that it has, for the most part, failed to challenge the student to stimulate his mind further than the simple accumulation of fact. It seems clear that the class in which a professor simply reads off a barrage of notes is of dubious value.

Class might just as well have been dispensed with and notes published and distributed for the students to study on his own.

The student in this sort of situation finds it difficult to keep up with the dictation of the professor let along attempt to comprehend the material. In addition, the "you go home and memorize these notes and give them back to me in a blue book Friday" attitude unfortunately seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

Educators reply that the present situation is unavoidable, that the class format is the way it is due to sheer physical necessity. The lack of a sufficent number of teachers in addition to limited funds, for instance, renders more liberal discussion and other efforts at a more informal approach to classroom instruction impossible.

This is not to say that there are no imaginative professors. But their efforts are frequently hampered by an outmoded and outworn curricula structure.

The financial and related problems experienced by any major university are no doubt immense. But it would seem that there must be ways of effecting change and improvement in the curricula that do not involve money or numbers of students.

It is difficult to believe that the present format of the typical class is the final stage in the evolutionary development of the educational process. If there is a better way, if a more imaginative and worthwhile format can be supposed, it ought to at least be considered with a view toward innovation.

One of the major attempts at innovation in the direction of improving the curricula has been at St. John's College in Maryland. The curriculum there consists of a reading by the student of a hundred selected books over a four year period. Instead of formal classes the readings are discussed by students with professors at informal sessions.

Though the St. John plan might be too extreme for application at most schools it, nevertheless, provides an example of how much more worthwhile education can become imaginative.

A more broadly based program of reading, for example, might be developed, perhaps within the individual departments. The books might in turn be discussed by professors and students at informal, seminar-like sessions.

Experimentation has no doubt been attempted in the past. Yet, by observing general student dissatisfaction with a great deal of the curricula and classroom format, it seems clear that more energetic experimentation has for the most part been lacking.

Only through a continual review of the method of instruction can constructive steps toward innovation be developed with a view toward making the educational process ar exciting experience rather than a dreadful bore.

President's Report

Council Reconvenes

by Martin McGuinn
President, Student Body

The Student Council has reconvened for the second semester and immediately encountered controversial legislation. At the Senate meeting, motions concerning the academic grading system and a change in the elections procedure were introduced.

Jim Griffin, Sophomore class treasurer, presented a motion calling for the student-faculty committee to re-evaluate the present marking system so that academic grades will more equitably reflect a student's achievement.

Second Motion

A second motion proposed by Richard Connors, chairman of the Election Committee, proposed a registration process during the three days preceding the general spring elections. The Senate recommended the above proposals for passage to the Student Congress which will consider them tonight.

Freshmen elections for resident and day student representatives to the Student Council will take place on February 27. These elections mark the commencement of class activities for Freshmen who in April will elect four class officers and two additional Student Council representatives for their Sophomore year.

Appreciation

The Student Council would also like to express its appreciation to the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, who is leaving his post as Vice Presient for Acaemic Affairs. Father Gildea has been outstanding as chairman of the student-faculty committee and earned the admiration and respect of all those associated with student government.

Council Day

Today is "Student Council Day" and serves as an attempt to promote the aims and purposes of student government. Although all Congress and Senate meetings are open, a more concerted effort is being made to publicize the work of Student Council in order to encourage a greater awareness and increased participation.

Student interest can insure the most effective and representative student government. We welcome you to tonight's meeting in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall at 6:30 p.m.

There will be no Villanovan next week.

Deadline for the next edition is February 26.

There will be a meeting of the copy staff tomorrow at 10:30 in the Villanovan office.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

TW3 Brings Rain To Wasteland

by Frank Sauers

The unfortunate barreness of that vast wasteland called TV has in the past few weeks been blessed with a refreshing oasis of vitality with the appearance of NBC's **That Was The Week That Was.**

Dubbed **TW 3**, the neophyte satirical review has taken upon itself the weighty job of looking with jaunty eye on happenings throughout this ironic lump of interplanetary dust that we call home.

In their first four programs the creators of the show have served notice that no aspect of our civilization is going to escape satirical onslaught.

Already the cast has lampooned the new president, birth control groups, the Pope and the Patriarch, and even Lucy Baines Johnson's collegiate boyfriend.

Hilton Chain Blasted

The miraculous creation of the Hilton hotel chain was unabashedly compared to the miraculous creation of the universe as set forth in Genesis. Burr Tilstrom played Khrushchev having an imaginary conversation with a bearded puppet.

The programs have become more devastating as time progresses. More recent programs have derided the U.S. Olympic team by complimenting them for their ineptness, scorched **Time** magazine for slanting the news, and delivered a stunning assault on the recent uncovering of former Nazi exterminators in the cabinet of German Chancellor Erhard.

This sort of sardonic fun is long overdue. A healthy society needs satire, and never has a civilization been more ripe for it. We are taking ourselves too seriously at a time when the actions of the race of men have never been more laughable.

Congressmen shriek in horror at the relationship between two well publicized movie stars, then go about their own little vices, consoled by the fact that their misdeeds are not so well publicized.

Hypocrisy Decried

We scorn the klansmen for donning their hoods of hate, only to turn and don our own private hoods, invisble, but not less real. We attend card parties for charitable relief and between hands talk about how the poor deserve what they have.

Actions laughable, and at the same time pitiful. Perhaps that is the essence of satire. We pity ourselves by laughing at ourselves — humor begetting purgation.

Appeals to Intelligence

Compared to other TV fare **That Was The Week That Was** appeals to the intelligence of the viewer. Unfamiliarity with human affairs would make appreciation of most of the satire difficult.

The program does have its shortcomings. The nervous unsureness of the first few weeks, however, has given way to a smoothly integrated, fast moving production. Tied together musically by the lovely Nacy Ames, the program is also served well by the writing and performing ability of the very witty Henry Morgan.

Deficiencies being in the minority — cheers for **That Was The Week That Was!** We can only hope that out of the early clamor and smoke of those who deem themselves offended, NBC and the sponsors will understand that satire must unavoidably offend somebody, and that this delightfully brash business of balloon pricking will survive and prosper.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only $20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Caught In Passing

Folk - Fertilizer?

by Jan Dyroff

I think that I would trade you a quart of humus for every modern folk LP that you'd bring me. I'd do it on a one to one basis. You'd wind up with a good base for a garden, but what'd I have?

I think that I would have an equal volume of the other kind of fertilizer that those with the thumbs of green prize.

Current Maxim

There is some sort of maxim current in the music world, current with everybody but Sid Mark, that says even if you don't dig someone, don't knock them.

It's a nice little maxim, but every so often somebody has to introduce a point of criticism. Folk is popular now and has been for a while.

I'm glad to see that a number of legitimate artists have finally gotten a chance to quit starving.

Much Trash

On the other hand I'm distressed by the huge amount of trash that's come out under the general head of "folk."

What is folk music but music of the folk? This obvious fact presents us the problem of deciding who the folk are. I'd say that a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer is folk, an Ozark hillbilly, or a Colorado lead miner.

I wouldn't call most of the synthetic groups or individuals in the game today folk, but merely some sort of commercial species of bird of prey. It shouldn't be necessary to mention any names.

Folk music is music of the people sung by the people, or by others who are serious in their work and do it the right way.

America's heritage is compassed quite nicely in its folk music. Strains of our European ancestors mix with those of our pioncer fathers. Their toils, woes, gladnesses, and disasters echo in their song.

By their nature the songs are simple, passed down by word of mouth. They are a part of everyone's cultural national resources.

As tangible natural resources fall into the hands of unscrupulous operators, so to do the intangibles.

When this observation was made at the start of the fad, the retort was given that although folk would be commercialized at least it would be brought to wider audiences.

Real Stuff

Besides, my opposite said, eventually the public taste would mature and with the training given it by commercial folk it would turn to the "real" stuff

I doubted it then, and still do. Everybody likes the song "This Land is Your Land." Not so many know it was written by Woody Guthrie (you know, "Woody Guthrie, who's he?"). Like nobody knows that you can still buy Woody Guthrie records and that they're pretty good.

Shoddy Seconds

Most people will settle for second-rate copies, and that's unfortunate. If you like inferior products, fine. If not, my offer still stands.

I can't knock things too much, but I can ask that you look around a little and think about what you're listening to and maybe plant a few morning-glories in the humus.

In The Public Eye

by John Riggs

A college has as many security and publicity problems as any film star or nationally-known politician. All it takes is one slip and immediately there is a local or nation-wide scandal.

Stop a minute and take enough time to ask yourself, and honestly answer, this question: How does V. U. shape as a university in the public eye? — locally or otherwise. Does it measure up to the expectations that a catholic school is always subjected to?

Popular Opinion

Popular opinion, once it is formed, is slow to change. It takes a concentrated individual effort to accomplish any significant reversal of viewpoint.

From what I have observed and heard, it seems that feelings toward Villanova University are mixed, depending on the relation people have with the school itself. For example, merchants and store owners who get most of the resident students' business are, or course, our best friends. Families whose children studied here naturally feel a strong interest in our academic activities and extra-curricular functions.

Average Family

Now, how about the average residential family which is in no direct way connected with V. U.? How do they feel about us? Some are, as they are in everything else, very critical. Others are proud to be living in the area of a well known catholic university. A few are totally unopinionated.

With all these diverse viewpoints and variations of opinions concerning our school, there remains one aspect in which almost everyone takes some sort of interest. And that is our athletic prowess. We are definitely a large topic of conversation in this respect

The local population takes a definite interest and, in most cases, a definite pride in Villanova's outstanding progress in basketball.

Students' Responsibility

A college is judged by its students; and therefore, in an effort to raise the public respect of any school, the students are individually responsible. They must constantly be aware that their behavior is being observed by people who are apt to make judgments by their first impression.

Therefore, as Villanovans, we should try our best to keep and extend our University's good reputation.

Wine, Women And Danger

by Ray Ritter

Stockholm is the city of intrigue and espionage. Sweden, being neutral in both World Wars, has served as a barnyard for spies, counterspies, and James Bond mystery thrillers. But Stockholm with its Grand Hotel, Supreme De Poulet Farci' A' La Royal, and Concert Hall, serves as much more to the Swedish population, especially during Nobel Week.

This is the setting for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's newest adventure extravaganza **The Prize**, starring Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Diane Baker, and the explosive new German star Elke Sommer.

Adopted from Irving Wallace's best selling novel, **The Prize** concerns a young American novelist, Andrew Craig (Paul Newman) who comes to Stockholm to accept his Nobel Prize in literature, and walks into wheeling-dealing murder, suspense, and uninhibited love affairs.

No sooner has he stepped from the plane bringing him from New York than he becomes involved in one of the most embracing and romantic plots ever thought up.

First he meets the blonde, blue-eyed Elke Sommer, who is a member of the Swedish Foreign Office, and who is assigned to guide him during his stay in Stockholm.

He then meets the brunette, Emily Stratman (Diane Baker) who is the niece of another Nobel winner, Dr. Stratman (Edward G. Robinson).

It is when Newman suspects Dr. Stratman of being an imposter that his chain of suspenseful escapades begins. He is hurled into a canal, comes close to being run down by a tug boat and a car, takes refuge in a nudist camp meeting, is involved in a murder case, and a Russian freighter called no less, The Seagull. All this is casted around the majestic events of Nobel Week.

It might be hard to understand, but under this shadow of intrigue, humor is the mainstay of "The Prize." The cameras run on and on as Paul Newman is pictured giving comical expressions, lowering his glasses, and hustling his Swedish guide. One scene pictures Miss Sommer and Andrew Craig riding in the back of a limousine. Craig is bragging about his love affair in America, and is trying to explain to his Swedish partner that he is experienced in the art of making love.

With outright clarity and a straight face Miss Sommer turns and says, "Mr Craig in our country you would be considered a mere amateur in love. Why settle for one dish when you can have a smorgasboard?"

Much of the casting of the movie was done expertly. Paul Newman is perfect as the happy go-lucky author from America who doesn't give a "hang" about anything and has only come to accept the money part of the award. As he puts it, "It ain't hay."

Upon reading the novel and seeing the movie, you would think the part of Emily Stratman was written especially for Diane Baker, Trying to live down her teenage image on the screen from **The Diary of Anne Frank**, she comes from The Prize portraying exactly, a girl with devious ways, not innocent, but sweet, and trying to hustle Paul Neuman for herself.

A Worthy Organization

by Steve Freind

Although followers of Jack Kraft's magic circus may disagree, the most important student organization on the Villanova campus is the Student Council. The reason for its paramount importance is its main objective. Without flowery phrases or verbose sentences, the primary function of the Student Council is to serve the student body.

Achievements

In this respect, this year's Student Council has been especially successful. The Council's accomplishments throughout the year have been many and varied. Perhaps the most noteworthy achievement is the new semester realignment plan. Under this schedule change the first semester will now end before the Christmas holidays.

Another motion passed by the Council was a measure calling for non-compulsory class attendance. This motion went as far as Father President before being vetoed, thus giving hope for eventual passage.

Undoubtedly the one Student Council accomplishment that has gained the most publicity, both on and off campus, in the Concert-Lecture Series. So far, this series has presented such prominent figures as William Buckley, Harry Golden, Leopold Stokowski and Rise Stevens. A Spring appearance of Senator Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphery is still a possibility.

And, of course, no review of Student Council motions is complete without mention of the issue of girl cheerleaders. This somewhat touchy subject ravaged the campus for weeks, gaining attention in national newspapers.

Despite these invaluable functions, the Student Council still remains the victim of student apathy. Many students regard the Council as an elite organization, aloof from the student body. These students reason that, since they have no voice in the Council, the functions of that body concern them in no way.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. As has already been stated, the primary concern of the Student Council is the student body. Any student, even though he does not belong to the Council, can initiate a motion. The only stipulation is the the motion be co-signed by a Student Council member.

Student Council Day

In response to this feeling of lethargy toward the Student Council, a special Student Council Day is being held today. This affair, headed by Tom Furst, vice-chairman of the Student Council, will attempt to acquaint the student body with "the activities, achievements, problems and goals of the Council." It is hoped that this event will make the Council more accessible to the students, thus encouraging greater participation in student government.

The focal point of the day is the Student Council meeting this evening at 6:30. The Council has invited the heads of student government to attend and discuss the lack of student participation in student government and offer solutions to this situation. All students are urged to attend to observe the Council in action. Any member of the student body is allowed to speak at the meeting. The entire meeting will be broadcast on WWVU.

No Academy Award

by Paul Norton

Take a little bit of pretty Jean Simmons, add a large amount of strong man, Robert Preston, toss in cute little Michael Kearney and mix slowly with much pathos by James Agee, adapted by Tad Mosel and produced by wonderboy, David Susskind, and presto! — a tear jerker, a whole lot of philosophizing and a dull movie.

All the Way Home is a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, first as a novel and later as the Mosel play. The gray tone movie version is an uninspired attempt to recreate its previous success by employing camera techniques and trite movie situations, somewhat reminiscent and more ably handled in **The Dark at the Top of the Stairs, To Kill a Mockingbird**, and **Long Day's Journey Into Night.** As a matter of opinion the whole production leaves one with the impression of having seen it all before.

Dull Plot

The plot plods through the trials of an atheistic father who loves a very Anglican mother who is expecting a "surprise" and who doesn't know how to tell her child about it.

The surprise, of course, is a baby and throughout the movie you get the impression that the little boy knows all about just about everything but isn't letting on to a soul, — least of all to the audience.

The major conflict comes by way of an unfortunate accident in which the father is killed, thus subjecting the mother to more somber emoting than in the past, especially when the little boy is beginning to ask a lot more stupid questions.

As portrayed by Jean Simmons, the mother is an uneven character. She is a woman torn by her own desires and strongly limited by her religion. Miss Simmons maintains a certain dignity in the face of death but in more complex moments of emotion she fails miserably.

Weak Satire

There is an unsuccessful attempt at satire pointed at the Anglican Church and this is most haphazard. It gives much of the script an unreal atmosphere by skirting some of the main issues.

It is this constant detour of direction which makes the whole movie so superficial. In one instance we see death through the eyes of a devoted wife, then the whole point of view changes to that of her child. When these directions overlap, the total vision is blurred.

Robert Preston, as the ever-present music man, is sufficiently brash and even manages a clumsy sort of warmth. His reactions to Miss Simmons were real enough but in our mind we couldn't wait for him to tell all the people they had trouble, friends!

Preston, for some reason, always seems the same and this is not necessarily bad. This show would be more effective if we could in some way erase any preconceptions about Preston.

No one could be so ruthless as to say anything about Michael Kearney's deplorable acting. So, enough said about the little boy.

High Point

Outstanding and overshadowing everything, including the script and weak directon, was Aline MacMahon's performance as the kindly aunt. Her acting is precise, and a role that could be merely a representative type is a clear and full characterization.

Susskind attempted a great deal in bringing this novel and play to the screen. He has overshot his mark because by translating this to a mass medium of entertainment, he has failed to enlarge the depth and insight of the script in relation to the scope of its production. It rings of a little toy in a large hollow box being played with by people who just rattle it around.

General Meeting of the NEW VILLANOVA HISTORY CLUB

FEBRUARY 20, 10:30

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Wildcat Football Is Assembled In One Tome By Fr. O'Donnell

by Tom Krause

In the University Shop there lies a veritable treasure for all Villanova football aficionados. The Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA has compiled a record of Villanova football from 1894 to 1962 in his new book, **Villanova Football: A Statistical History.**

Published by Villanova University Press, the book is well worth its $4.50 price tag. It begins with a discussion of the evolution of the sports' fields on campus, then points out the early differences in the point-scoring system, and how the dimension of the gridiron has fluctuated since 1881.

There are separate sections on Varsity, Freshman, and Junior Varsity Football. Included in the Varsity section is a year-by-year compilation of their opponents and the score of each game.

The author has extracted comments from various sources depicting game events which occurred during the season. In compiling and collating these statistics, Father O'Donnell has rejected hearsay and attempted to remain accurate at all times.

Sports Lover

Father O'Donnell, an associate professor of English, has been at Villanova since 1932. Graduating from Villanova in 1927, he received his Master's from the Catholic University of America in 1931.

Father notes in his preface that due to lack of available information there may be "gaps in a history such as this devoted to hard cold facts." However, the omissions are few and the need for a comprehensive compilation of existing records was urgent.

In 1928 and 1932 there were two fires which left a hiatus in the Villanova athletic records. Father O'Donnell, an ardent sports fan, had always felt that something had to be done about this.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, librarian in 1953, had asked Father O'Donnell to re-organize the rare book section. While involved in this task, Father O'Donnell would answer questions which were sent to Villanova concerning the sporting scene.

Records Are Hobby

When swimming coach Ed Geiz took over the reins in 1953, he asked Father O'Donnell for all the swimming records. The trouble Father had in rounding up these statistics made him decide to write his sports' histories.

Working on this impressive job in his spare time — Father calls this his "hobby" — he made many trips to the Logan Square Library to gather the immense amount of material found in newspapers, magazines, etc.

All this has resulted in a basketball history published late last Fall and upcoming volumes on baseball and track. Another book covering diverse sports will be published in the near future.



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Pie Shop Parody

by Jeff Radowich

Every great institution, no matter how large, has a focal point. an identity that people instinctively recognize.

For example. the Capitol in Washington has the Rotunda: Rockefeller Center in New York has the Plaza; the Gettysburg battlefield has Cemetery Ridge.

We here at Villanova likewise possess a focal point, a definite identity that easily distinguishes this institution: the Pie Shoppe.

The Pie Shoppe is actually a misnomer. This snack bar, located in the northwest corner of Dougherty Hall, sells not only pie, but also sandwiches, cake. ice cream and various non-alcoholic beverages.

Various Reasons

Permanently packed during school hours, this room has a seating capacity of 135 normal-sized collegiate-type people. Yet, in moments of great excitement here on campus, such as during Home-coming or when the Beatles are guests on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Shoppe has been known to accommodate 1641 students, much to the consternation of the building's architects, who still insist, somewhat dazedly, that this is impossible.

There are many reasons why people congregate at the Pie Shoppe.

When I asked a group of Sophmores why they were going from Mendel to the Pie Shoppe to get a coke, as there are coke machines in Mendel's cafeteria, one of the boys replied that he was going because Jim was going. Now Jim was going because Harry was going, who was going because Dave was.

Dave said he was going over to the Pie Shoppe because Janet was going. However, Janet said that she was going because all the boys were going.

Psychology

Hoping for better luck, I next chanced upon one of the professors in the Psychology Department. The gentleman, who wishes to remain unnamed, very genially agreed to fill me in on the "psychological justifications" of the Pie Shoppe.

"People, particularly these childishly insecure college students require some constant of environment. In this period of thermonuclear insecurity, with instantaneous destruction a definite threat, the possession of such a sanity-saver, as I like to call them, is felt to be a particular aid to the individual"

"It must be emphasized that there exists a direct correlation between the need for these mental crutches and one's relative security in the world. That's why college professors, for example, have no 'pie shoppe', while students do."

Noticing that he became signficantly more nervous and fidgety as time wore on, I glanced at my watch, remarked that it was getting towards lunchtime, and asked him if I could walk him to Dougherty, as I was going to eat.

He sighed in obvious relief, and then related how he eats lunch with his friends in The Faculty dining room every day at precisely twenty minutes past twelve.

When we arrived at the front steps of Dougherty Hall, I mentioned that it was now 12:35. The gentleman squeeked twice, waved hurriedly good-bye, lowered his head, scurried up the stairs and stumbled right through one of the plate glass doors.

Whatever the reason, an amazing number of Villanova students regularly gather in the Pie Shoppe. Most simply find a seat (without buying anything), and begin to debate and discuss the great issues of the day, such as: Shall we go to the Hi-ski hop this Saturday night? Are nurses for real.

These discussion periods cannot be made light of. Many times they evolve into serious considerations of important matters. Some very grave questions have been answered by prolonged, and often heated, deliberation in the Pie Shoppe.

All kidding aside, Villanova's Pie Shoppe, in a very real sense, is the social, economic, transportational, political and even cultural center of the campus. The only consistent criticism of this snack bar is it size. Many students feel that the Pie Shoppe is entirely too small. But, except for this one relatively insignificant blemish, the Pie Shoppe remains one of the most pleasant memories of graduating Villanovans.

BLOODMOBILE will be on CAMPUS

Weds. - Feb. 19
Thurs. - Feb. 20

Alumni Gym
9:00 - 3:00

WALK-IN DONORS WELCOME

The Senior Concert

SARAH VAUGHN and The Four Preps

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 ★ 8 PM
Villanova Field House

Tickets on sale March 5 for seniors only; March 10 for the entire university.

$2.50 $3.00

Sociology Club Meeting

Time: 10:3C
Date: 2/20/64
Place: 109B

Speaker: Mr. McKenna

Topic: Job Opportunities in Academic Sociology

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Richard H. Miller, Professor of Civil Engineering, and Chairman of the department, recently spoke before the Associate Member Forum of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Miller who holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Drexel Institute of Technology had for his topic "Graduate Education."

★ ★ ★ ★

The University has purchased a private dwelling adjacent to the faculty parking lot on the south side of Lancaster Avenue.

Resting among the green trees along the P&W right of way, it is situated in the same row as the Alumni House, the College of Nursing Headquarters, and the Augustinian Guild Offices.

In an effort to bring more students on campus, the new addition will be used as a dormitory. It will be in use for the second semester.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Albert Raditzer, moderator of the Villanova Geophysical Society, recently reported on the progress of the organization's student research.

A paper on the reaction of foghorn blast sound fronts on conchoidal saline waves was recently presented at the Northeastern Chapter of the International Geo-oceanographic Society in New London, Connecticut.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Robert White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, is Chairman of the Middle Altantic Section of the American Society for Engineering Education during the present year.

A recent meeting of the section at Manhattan College in New York was attended by a group of Villanova's engineering faculty including Dean John J. Gallen.

★ ★ ★ ★

George J. Chorba, Associate Professor in the Accounting Department of the College of Commerce and Finance, attended a week long seminar recently.

The affair was sponsored by the Endicott, New York facilities of the International Business Machine Company and focused attention on the problem "Management Science for Executives."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Villanova Political Union is presently planning activities for the second semester. The first business meeting will be held on Thursday, February 20, in 110 Bartley Hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

★ ★ ★ ★

Faculty members interested in accepting speaking engagements or participating in radio or television programs are asked to contact the Office of Public Information.

★ ★ ★ ★

An article on the emerging world of the '60's entitled, "Good-by to Isolationism," written by Villanova's Law Dean, Harold G. Reuschlein, appeared in a recent issue of The Catholic World. A piece by Richard Duprey, Chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, appeared in the same issue of the monthly publication.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Annual Catholic Conference on Inter-American Student Problems was held last month in Chicago. Mr. Daniel Rivas, Villanova's Foreign Student Advisor, represented the University.

★ ★ ★ ★

An environmental test chamber has been presented to the University by the Institute of Environmental Sciences. The presentation was made in memory of and as a memorial to the late Francis X. Klekotka, brother of the Father President.

Father Klekotka accepted the new equipment in his offices on Tuesday, January 28. It will be placed in immediate use by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

★ ★ ★ ★

Villanova is one of four area colleges which will participate in a series of news broadcasts begun by station WFIL-TV for Saturday and Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. Dr. Hafeez Malik of the Political Sience Department was the first Villanova faculty members to appear. Dr. Joseph J. George of the History Dept. was the second.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. James R. Anderson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Chairman of the Department, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers last month in New Orleans. Dr. Anderson presented a paper during the meeting which will be published in the Society's monthly journal.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Cyrus J. Sharer, Director of the Department of Geography, has been invited to serve as a Regional Advisor to the Geography and Liberal Arts Project sponsored jointly by The Association of American Geographers and the National Science Foundation. Last month Dr. Sharer participated in a panel discussion of the project at the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. An article by Dr. Sharer entitled, "The Philadelphia Iron and Street District: Its Relation to the Seaways", recently appeared in the October 1963 issue of Economic Geography.

★ ★ ★ ★

A team of Villanova debaters met Temple University in a televised debate over station WHYY (Channel 12) on Tuesday evening, February 11. The topic for the debate was: "Resolved That Social Security Benefits Should be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care.

★ ★ ★ ★

A new telephone arrangement at the Gate House near the Ithan Avenue entrance will make it possible for incoming calls to be received at any hour of the day or night and on holidays and weekends. In addition to the LA-5-4600 number, the lines 4601, 4602, and 4603 have been placed in use.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRTI-FM, 90.1 FM, Temple University's educational, noncommercial radio station will broadcast three Villanova basketball games from the Palestra.

They include Villanova's games against St. Joseph's, Marquette, and Temple on February 22, 26 and 29.

DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION

At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"Obviously, our long-run future will be determined by the development of our management. Here, every one of us—at all levels of supervision—recognizes this as his most important function. Since 1946, the Company has recruited widely varied talent—talent that can be blended to give us the required combination of tight administration and creative scope.

"Under a carefully conceived management development program, we try to recruit the best personnel available, both in training and experience. Once we get them, we have a program for giving them varied opportunities and increasing responsibility. This program is in force in all parts of the Company—in manufacturing, finance, styling, engineering and marketing.

"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

Those interested in a career with a future are invited to register at the Placement Office for an interview with Ford Motor Company representatives, who will be on campus soon.



Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, at 1963 Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Ford

An equal opportunity employer

THE MAIN POINT
Coffee Cabaret
opening Feb. 28
and 29 - across
the fire house
in Bryn Mawr-
3 performances
nightly - 8:15-
9:45-11:30-
on weekends
Admission $1.50
ample parking
available-
featuring
ED McCURDY - at
THE MAIN POINT

Pysch Club Begins Semester; President Outlines Activities

The university's Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester during the activities period tomorrow, February 20, in room 158 Mendel Hall.

The club has already outlined its plans for this semester. Its president, Peter Bologna, a senior from Detroit, Michigan, has announced that they will be culminated by the annual open house, given by the society in conjunction with the Psychology Department. The affair is scheduled for the week of April 6 and will take place in the psychology wing on the third floor of Mendel Hall.

During the event several noted authorities on psychology from across the nation are expected to give lectures. In addition, those attending will have the opportunity of viewing and using all types of psychological equipment.

Refreshments will be offered to visitors. Following the scheduled events, the club plans to hold a dance for its members.

Two lectures are planned for this term. One will be given by Dr. Bernard Boniwell of the Psychology Department. His topic and the other lecturer will be announced later. The club also has several movies scheduled for its members.

Bologna has announced that the society hopes to sponsor some interdepartment debates this semester with the Philosophy Club. Hopes have reportedly been spurred toward this goal by a couple of preliminary meetings.

Concept Deadline
February 21, 1964
Submit Articles:
Concept Box,
Student Council Office
— or —
Concept,
Villanova, University,
Villanova, Pa.
— or —
5 Delurey Hall

Haverford Show Features D. Brubeck Concert On Feb. 28

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be in concert at Haverford School's Ryan Memorial Gymnasium on February 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Brubeck concert will go on sale February 19, 20, 21 in the Pie Shoppe. The tickets are priced at $2.50 and $3.50.

Brubeck is currently, and has for some years been the most sought after personnality in the world of jazz. The success of the "Time" series of albums and his most recent release, a record version of Dave Brubeck's musical show, "The Real Ambassadors," is well known.

Brubeck's quartet features artists such as alto sax player Paul Desmond. Desmond recently won first prize in **Down Beat** Readers Poll. Joe Morello, on drums, was also recently honored by **Down Beat.**

The newest member of the group, Gene Wright, is an outstanding bass player and has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Red Novo, before his association with Brubeck.

Dr. James Dougherty To Speak On US-Soviet Arms Relations

The Conservative Club's first lecture of the semester, originally scheduled for Tuesday, February 11, has been rescheduled for Thursday, February 20. Dr. James Dougherty of the Foreign Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania will address the club on the subject of Soviet-American Arms Relations. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Dr. Dougherty is recognized as an authority on this subject and on foreign policy in general. On February 19, he will participate in a televised debate in New York on the subject of disarmament.

The second lecture of the semester will be given Thursday, February 27, by David Taylor, Scotish-American historian. Mr. Taylor, is considered an authority on the Revolutionary War and the colonial era of our country's history.

He will speak on the subject, General Washington's Secret Service," at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

All paid club members are entitled to receive a copy of **Democracy in America** to be made available immediately after the lecture on February 20.

Any student interested in joining the Villanova Conservative Club may obtain the necessary information by contacting Jack Ames in 252 Sheehan Hall.

Villanova PSEA Hosts Annual Convention For Southeast Region

On February 29, the Villanova chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will serve as host for the annual convention of the southeast region. This year's theme for the convention will be "Teacher's Responsibilities: realistic, reciprocal, recognized."

Following registration in Bartley cafeteria, the program will be opened with the Invocation by Reverend Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of Student Activities.

Greetings will be extended to the delegates by the University President, the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, prior to the principal speech by Dr. Charles Boehm, superintendent of Public Schools for Pennsylvania.

The luncheon, to be held in Dougherty Hall, will feature Mrs. Ella Rhoads, a Freedom Foundation Award winner and currently a teacher of social studies at William Tennent High School.

The delegates will break up into groups for the purpose of workshop sessions. The convention will end at a general session at which time elections will be held, and next year's officers chosen.

Turf 'n' Tinsel Begins Work On Production; Final Try-Outs Held

Once again the Turf 'n' Tinsel of Villanova University is commencing production of an entertainment. The show, to be presented April 30, May 1, and 2, has for its setting a dude ranch in the West.

Final try-outs were held Thursday, February 13. Practice for members of the chorus which consists of singers and dancers began last Wednesday.

T 'n' T which has already done a skit for Parents' Weekend and one for the Mothers' Club of St. Thomas of Villanova is an all-male organization.

Girls, however, are needed to assist with the make-up and costumes.

A professional director, Betty Green, has directed the show for the past six years. Bernadette Donnelly, a former Rockette, is the choreographer.

All profits from T 'n' T productions, and there will be if people turn out for the performances, go to a scholarship fund.

LACROSS CLUB PRACTICE
3:30 Daily
East Side of Field House
ALL WELCOME

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE KATZENBERGER, JR.

An Assistant Engineer himself only a year ago, George Katzenberger, Jr., now supervises two Assistant Engineers. George (B.S.M.E., 1961) is the New Jersey Bell Engineer responsible for providing for telephone growth in two important central office exchange areas near New Brunswick.

On his own signature George can approve expenditures for additional equipment and facilities costing up to $3000 apiece, a significant measure of his company's belief in his thinking and judgment.

George's outstanding contribution as an Assistant Engineer in East Orange qualified him for his latest promotion. He had gained notice for his thoroughness in programming equipment additions to central offices and in his handling of layout and building work for one of the largest telephone buildings in the district.

George Katzenberger, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

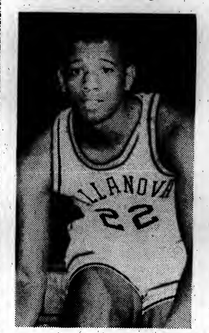


The Other Half's Name Is George

by Rusty Miller

. . . George (Honeybear) Leftwich to be exact. This honeybear is a 22 year old junior from Washington, D. C. He stands 6-0 and weighs 185 pounds—like a honeybear should (George picked up the nickname when he was just a shade heavier.)

At Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, George, like his counterpart from Overbrook, he mixed with some now famous company; Tom Hoover of the New York Knicks, John Thompson of Providence and John Austin of Boston College.



George, who was a high school headliner in Washington, had a tough problem to overcome as a freshman at Villanova—he ran into a "guy named Jones" who gives anybody a run for the headlines. But George seemed up to the task. As a sophomore he did a fine job of working (and entertaining) with Hubie White and Wally Jones. He was however, sidelined last year with a severe leg injury.

This year the lay-off hurt George's timing and shook his confidence a bit. This was noticeable in his hesitation to shoot or drive. However as much as he might try to conceal him the old George keeps showing through. Whenever he stops thinking too much and just plays ball there isn't a guard around that can stop him.

Last week's game against Duquesne was a good example of this. In it, George exhibited fine ball-control and some clutch steals "He played daredevil ball that night," said coach Kraft.

George is well liked by everyone who knows him. "He is one of the nicest boys you'd ever want on your ball club," said Kraft. He's pleasant and easy going but serious. He is always trying to improve himself. Like Wally he is ever practicing his shooting. "It'll pay off too" says Kraft.

George is well liked by everyone who knows him. "He is one of the nicest boys you'd ever want on your ball club," said Kraft. He's pleasant and easy going but serious. He is always trying to improve himself. Like Wally he is ever practicing his shooting. "It'll pay off too" says Kraft.

Leftwich has in 20 games this year shot 79 for 203—38.4%. He has converted 35 of 46 free throws—75.5%. This adds up to a total of 193 points scored, an average of 9.7 per game. George has snared 60 rebounds for a 2.9 per game average. He has been charged with only 28 personal fouls.

Mermen Defeat Navy, LaSalle; Relay Squad Sets Pool Mark

by Steve Freind

Paced by All-American Dick McDonough, Villanova's swimming team splashed to two more victories last week, boosting their record to 6-2. After edging a powerful Navy squad, 50-45, last Wednesday, the Mermen avenged Villanova's basketball loss to LaSalle with a 75-20 romp.

Navy

Blazing to a pool record, the 'Cats 400-yard freestyle relay team provided the margin of victory against the Middies in the last event of the day. Rick Gridler, Jack Geoghegan, Paul Winn and Ray Donnelly were timed at 3:14.5.

Two other pool records were set. Geoghegan churned through the 200 yard freestyle in 1:48.9 to erase one standard while Middie Mike Collins' 0:14.1 clocking set a new mark in the 100 yard freestyle.

As usual, McDonough provided the 'Cats with two first places, notching wins in the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle. He also teamed with Bill Livingood, Ken Hurr and Ray Donnelly n the 400 yard medley relay to tie the pool mark of 3:43.8. Girdler took the 200 yard individual medley in 2:09.2.

LaSalle

Taking first place in 10 of 11 events, the 'Cats submerged LaSalle in a meet that saw three records smashed and one tied. Double winner Dick McDonough breezed through the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.7, topping his own varsity record. He also raised his varsity and pool standard in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:13.3 timing.

Bill Livingood was the other Wildcat contributor to the record books, tying Don Reed's varsity mark of 2:11.4 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Co-captain Jack Geoghegan matched McDonough with two wins, taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Rick Girdler placed first in the 200-yard freestyle while Bob Biese took diving honors.

The Mermen also splashed to easy triumphs in the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. The Explorers' lone victory was supplied by Joe Dieterle who copped the 200-yard breaststroke.

Intramural Office Slates Chess, Bridge, Foul Shooting Contest

The intramural office is going to have their foul shooting contest on February 28 between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoon. The contest will be based on a best of 50 basis.

All students who are interested in signing up can do so in either the Intramural office or room 13 Sullivan. Awards, intramural keys, willbe given to the winners of the first three places.

The Chess and Bridge tournaments are underway and have matches each Monday evening in the day hop cafeteria of Dougherty Hall.

Interested students in this also can sign up in the Intramural Office.

Coach Devine's Wildkittens Vanquish Penn Frosh, 69-53

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's freshmen basketball team rolled to an easy 69-53 victory over Pennsylvania freshman at the Field House, on February 13. Terry McGuire and Frank Gaidjunas led the Wildkittens with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Dave Felser was high man for Penn with 16 points.

Last month at the Palestra, Villanova defeated Penn by only six, but this time they took control at the outset and kept mounting the lead throughout the game. The biggest spread came with a little over six minutes remaining in the game.

33 Point Spread

At this point the 'Kittens led 64-31, and Coach Jack Devine cleared his bench to reduce the score to the final margin.

The Frosh took the lead at 7-6, and were never headed. Pete Coleman, who had 11 points, directed the Villanova quintet to a 31-18 advantage. They didn't let up in the second half, as McGuire, Gaidjunas, Coleman and Billy Soens consistently outshot and outrebounded the smaller Quakers.

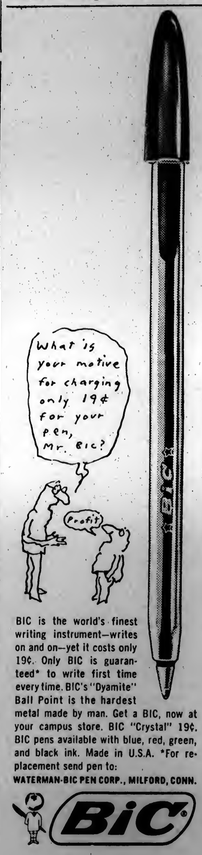
Soens Below Average

Soens finished with 13 points, well below his average, although he and Gaidjunas controlled the boards. As the lead mounted over 25 points, the subs gradually took over. Gaidjunas was the last starter to leave with four minutes left in the game.

With Frank hitting from around the basket, Soens driving and jumpshooting, and McGuire bombing from the corners, the Frosh scored almost at will. Coleman and Joe Turk, alternating with Dick Rago, moved the ball well against the Quaker defense.

6-3 Slate

The Frosh are now 6-3, with losses coming at the hands of La Salle and one to undefeated St. Joseph's. The loss to St. Joe's occurred on the same night as the Varsity's loss to Niagara, but they meet the Hawklets at 54th and City Line on February 21.



BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

BIC



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

   I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

   Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

   I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

   Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

   I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

   Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **March 3** or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

Four Tough Foes Provide Opposition As Kraftmen Head Into Homestretch

by Steve Freind

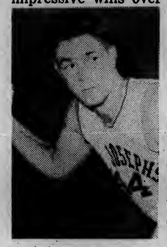
Turning into the homestretch of a fabulous campaign, Villanova's hustling Wildcats face four stiff tests before hitting the tournament trail. Seeking their twentieth win, the 'Cats tackle St. Joseph's in The Game on Saturday night.

Following the tilt with the Hawks, Villanova faces Marquette on February 26 at the Palestra before meeting the Temple Owls in another Big Five encounter the following Saturday. March 3 finds Werkman and his Pirates from Seton Hall at the Field House in the season finale.

St. Joseph's

With the graduation of Jimmy Lyman and Tom Wynne, basketball experts expected a lean season for St. Joe's. But the Hawks still have Coach Jack Ramsey and that's the main reason for their surprising 14-7 record.

Included in their string of victories are impressive wins over NYU, Providence and Georgetown. In Big Five competition, the Hawks have bowed to LaSalle and Penn, claiming Temple as their lone victim.



Tom Duff

Leading the scoring parade for the Hawks is Steve Courtin, the St. James sharpshooter who has burned the nets at a 19.6 clip. Courtin also has 75 steals to his credit, one off the team mark set by Bob Gormley in 1962.

Second in point production is Captain Jim Boyle with a 12.6 average. Larry Hoffman leads in rebounds, snaring 11 per game.

In clashes last year, the 'Cats avenged an earlier Hawk loss in the Quaker City Tournament with a Big Five triumph on Eric Erickson's last second layup in overtime. Villanova currently holds a 13-9 series lead.

Marquette

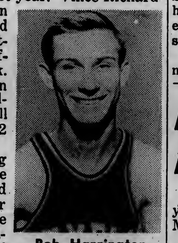
It's been a long season for Coach Ed Hickey's Warriors. With eight men gone from last year's team that posted a 20-9 log and third place in the NIT, Marquette has been able to muster only four wins against 14 losses. A brutal schedule has not helped their cause.

The only light in Hickey's gloom is Tom Flynn, a 6-5 sophomore. Flynn leads the Warriors in scoring with a 17.7 average while hauling in 10.7 rebounds. Last season, the Warriors met Villanova in the consolation round of the NIT, notching a 66-58 victory.

Temple

For the first time in his long reign at Temple, Coach Harry Litwack has a big man. He's Jim Williams, a 6-8 sophomore from Norristown who has lived up to his advance billing. In the Owl's 14-5 campaign, Williams has averaged 18 ppg. while grabbing rebounds at a 12.5 pace. He should provide Jim Washington with a rugged assignment.

Besides Williams, the Temple cast is almost the same as last year. Vince Richardson, Bob Harrington and Dan Fitzgerald continue to work Litwack's machine offense like clockwork. Frank Bishop has been sidelined with a shoulder injury but sub Bill Kelley is averaging 12 ppg.



Bob Harrington

Numbered among Temple's victims are Penn, St. John's and Navy. Two of their losses came during the Quaker City Tournament at the hands of NCAA champion Loyola and Drake, Missouri Valley Conference leader.

In last year's meeting, the Owls handed Villanova its only Big Five loss in a 50-49 cliffhanger. By winning, Temple broke a series deadlock, taking a 19-18 lead.

Seton Hall

Sporting a 10-7 log, Coach Richie Regan's Pirates feature one of the nation's leading scorers in Nick Werkman. The hot-shot senior is sizzling along with a 32.2 average. Following Werkman is Richie Dec, sinking 12.5 ppg. The Pirates have a touch of local flavor in their lineup in Sonny Sunkett who starred in high school for Camden High.

The high point of the Seton Hall campaign was last week's upset victory over LaSalle, 75-68. Their only other noteworthy victim was Georgetown's Loyola-killers, who fell to the Pirates, 94-90.

Last year, Villanova defeated the Pirates 71-64 behind a 38 point performance by Wally Jones. The 'Cats hold a 20-15 series lead.

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APPLIED MATHEMATICS
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ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, MAR. 5

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NYC Catholic Athlete Award Goes To Frosh Bill Andrejko

Last Saturday night the Alumni Association of St. John's Prep presented the second annual Herb Hess Trophy to Bill Andrejko, a Villanova freshman. Andrejko is formerly of St. Francis Prep, also located in Brooklyn.

The award was given at the eighteenth annual reunion dinner held at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island. The award was given on the basis of the 1962-63 scholastic year.

The award is sponsored by the St. John's Alumni Association in honor of Herb Hess who is presently the athletic coach at the school.

Candidates for the award are nominated by the coaches and athletic moderators of the Catholic high schools in the metropolitan New York area.

Names Forwarded

The names of the top-ranking athletes are forwarded to the various local New York newspapers who rank the nominees for first, second, and third place on the basis of ability, performance, and good sportsman.

Andrejko was chosen as the leading athlete in metropolitan New York Catholic high schools by a wide margin of the local New York press.

While at St. Francis Prep Andrejko participated in basketball, swiming, football and baseball and was all-Catholic in New York City for the latter two.

Frosh Mermen Dunked 65-29 By Navy; Doyle Breaks Mark

Navy's plebe swimming team outscored Villanova's yearlings by a score of 65-29, last Wednesday at Annapolis, Maryland.

Navy's plebe team, one of the best in the East this year, won every event except one, this being the 200 yard individual medley. Villanova's Greg Doyle, outstanding in this event, broke Villanova's freshman record at this distance. His time of 2:17.3 broke the old record set by Chris Fisher, a junior, back in 1962 of 2:17.7.

Joe Parell garnered two second places and the divers finished second and third as the Wildkittens win-loss record fell to 2-4.

Bonner Nips Frosh Mersmen

In a hotly contested swim meet between Monsignor Bonner High School and Villanova's Frosh Swimmers on Saturday at Villanova, the Frairs won out by a score of 52-43.

All events were swum under Inter-Collegiate rules but none-the less the Frosh lost their fifth meet out of seven.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Joe Parell and Frank Conlin finished one and two with the winning time set at 23.7 seconds. The 200 yard individual medley was won by Villanova's Greg Doyle in the time of 2:20.9 about 3 seconds off the record set by him earlier in the week. The 100 yard freestyle was won by Joe Parell in 53.1 seconds.

Pistol

(Continued from Page 12)

team again took first place and the Villanova number 2 finished second ahead of the Valley Forge number 1 team.

George Sinclair, the outstanding marksman of the day, again led Villanova to another win, this time in the individual meet. By winning this event with a point score of 249 George was able to win the first place trophy and increase his team's win to five.

The final event of the day for men was the special ROTC meet in the international competition. Again the ROTC award was won by Gary Leidecker of Villanova with a point total of 239 which was enough to earn himself the silver medal.

The only women's event of the day, one in the Conventional and one in the international, were won by Christina Bushong, a student at Pierce College of Business Administration.

Track

(Continued from Page 12)

were overshadowed by Tom O'Hara's 3:56.6 world record mile. This was a full two seconds faster than Jim Beatty's old mark.

Both the two mile and one mile relay teams ran to easy victories in Madison Square Garden. The two mile team, composed of Zwolak, Adams, Orr, and Sullivan coasted to an easy win in 7:36.2.

In the mile relay it was Earl Horner, Marshall Uzzle, Larry Livers, and Stan Kozlowski. These four ran a surprisingly fast 3:20 to take the event.

Carroll Places Third

A big disappointment to Villanova fans at the Garden was Carroll's performance in the 1000 yard run. Boxed in when he wished to make his move, he could do no better than a third place finish in the race won by Bill Crothers of Toronto in 1:50.8.

This Saturday many of the Wildcats will be entered in the National AAU championships in New York. There is a team title at stake there, but this is not the important trophy for Coach Elliott.

The big night for Elliott is March 7, the night of the IC4A championships. All the meets are just warmups for this big evening in Madison Square Garden. Along with the mile relay at the Penn Relays, the IC4A trophy is Jumbo's most prized possession.

Elliott Grooms Zwolak

Evidence of Elliott's planning is his use of Zwolak. Vic began the indoor season running half-miles as a part of the two-mile relay team. At Louisville he ran the mile for the first time.

But these were only a part of the coach's plan of having the distance star ready for a peak performance in the two-mile in the IC4A meet.

Kraftmen Conquer Canisius, 73-58 Melchionni, Moore Hit 56 Per Cent

by Jim O'Brien

It started with upset stomachs and it ended with upset stomachs. In between, however, everyone was fine and all went well.

United Airlines flight 682 took off from Philadelphia International Airport at 11:10 a.m. Friday, February 14. Thirty-three minutes later the team was in Williamsport, and Bill Melchionni and Richie Moore were on the ropes.

Rough Flight

It was a rough flight. The weather was bad, and Richie was soon reaching for one of those famous "bags" that airlines provide. He didn't use it.

All our players should get sick, for the next night the two "weak stomachs" shot 56%, scored almost two thirds of V. U.'s points, and led the Wildcats past Canisius 73 to 58, and right into the NCAA Tournament.

For the first three minutes and fifteen seonds of the game Canisius didn't score. It was 8-0 and looked like a mismatch. Then, suddenly, Canisius led 9-8. Wally Jones hadn't scored and had even lost the ball once.

But Richie Moore was in the process of throwing in six first half field goals, and Bill Melchionni scored nine of his twenty-one points in the first half.

Goal-Tending

The half ended with Al Sallee being called for goal-tending. This cut the lead to 34-21. Alan just about touched the net and the referee called interfering with the basket. Coach Kraft protested vigorously, but with no success.

The scouting report had been correct. The defense lagged off Bossert and he stood fifteen feet the basket looking at it. He shot 2 for 4. Meanwhile, Gennari was shooting with Richie Moore's hand in his face. He shot 6 for 19. Brennan got 20 rebounds, but Wash got the big ones.

Jones Hurting

Wally Jones aggravated his injury in the first half, and didn't play the whole second half. He finished with one point. Kraft didn't want to take the chance that Wally might do serious damage to his left hip.

The second half started with Moore, Sallee, Leftwich, Schaffer, and Melchionni. This five outscored Canisius 13-1 in the opening minutes of the second half, making the score 47-26, and the game was over.

The lead fluctuated between 14 and 21 points the rest of the way. Canisius never again seriously threatened. It was a relaxing evening for Jack Kraft.

Butch Hits

Butch Winterbottom came in and sank a 25 foot jump shot. Bill Melchionni knocked in a rebound with his elbow from eight feet out. It was that kind of a night.

Happy Locker Room

The happy locker room was made happier with the news that LaSalle had lost to Temple. Wins over St. Joe's and Temple will give the Cats a tie for the City Title. They say that Kraft is going to have Moore and Melchionni flown to those two games.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Bernie Schaffer drives in for a goal against Duquesne, Wednesday night. Pat Schipani makes a vain effort to block his shot.

Pistol Team Wins Sectional Title; Sinclair Cops Individual Trophies

by Jim Proud

One of the lesser known, but most successful groups on campus, is the pistol team.

Led by George Sinclair, the sharpshooters won the NRA Inter-collegian Pistol sectional championship on February 9, from such fine schools as La-Salle, Valley Forge and Penn.

Sinclair who was high man for the Villanova team in the team matches, also won the individual trophies in both conventional and international events.

Championships

The meet championship which is comparable to the championship of the Big Five in basketball was held in the basement of the Naval Science building, the 'Cats' home range.

The 'Cats have the strongest team in the area. They took the first three places in all the men's events except the international team competition in which they placed first and second.

The first event was the conventional team championships in which the Villanova team took all honors, finishing one, two, three with their number one team of George Sinclair, Anthony Mascia, James Dubrorow, and Gary Leidecket taking away the coveted first place position.

In the second event, the individual conventional competition, Villanova again captured the first three places. George Sinclair who had a 295 score of a possible 300, was first with Tony Mascia and James Duborow placing second and third.

ROTC

In a special event, the ROTC division, Gary Leidecker of Villanova won the silver medal by finishing first in the field of shooters.

In the international meets, the difference from conventional being that the target is much smaller, the Cats again showed their superiority. In the team event the Villanova number 1

(Continued on Page 11)



(Photo by Irvin Frankel)

Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President is seen receiving trophies won by the pistol club. With Fr. Klekotka are Charles Sinclair and Staff Sergeant Migliacci, who is coach and moderator of the Pistol Club.

'Cats Return To Winning Form By Drubbing Duquesne, 73-63

by Ed Farrell

The Villanova Wildcats returned to their winning ways last Wednesday night by dethroning the Dukes of Duquesne, 73-63.

The turning point of the game may have been ten minutes before the opening tap-off when Wally Jones was announced as being in the starting line-up. Jones had been a doubtful starter because of a hip injury sustained against LaSalle.

Jones Has 22

Jones led the Wildcats with 22 points and successfully contained the Dukes All-American candidate, Willie Somerset, holding him to 15 points, more than ten below his 25.7 ppg average.

The contest was close until Jones hit two jumpers and converted a free throw with eight minutes gone in the first half, to give the Cats a 15-8 lead.

A major cog in the Wildcat machine was the inspired play of Jim Washington in the second half. He wound up with the game high rebounding figure of 18. His six for 12 shooting from the floor materially contributed to the victory.

NCAA

Villanova's 19-2 Wildcats became the second team in the nation to enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament. Earlier Temple was placed in the tournament as winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference when they upset La-Salle's Explorers. This is Villanova's sixth post-season tournament bid.

The Main-Liners will go against Providence College on March 9 in a regional triple-header at the Palestra.

45.5%

The Wildcats shot 30 for 66 for a 45.5% average. Besides Jones' 22, and Washington's 14, Schaffer had 10, Leftwich, 9, Moore, 7, and Erickson, 6.

For the Dukes, who shot 27 for 78, Willard's 27 and Somerset's 15 constituted two thirds of their scoring with Dennis Cuff having 8.

The Wildcats are now 18-2, having won 14 of their last 15 games.

The loss stopped the Duke victory streak at seven. They now sport an 11-5 overall record.

Two Mile Relay Squad Successful In Quest For Second World Record

by Roy Baron

Coach Jumbo Elliott sent his two-mile relay team after the world record again last Saturday night, and for the second time in two tries this season the quest was successful. This time the Wildcat quartet was running on the boards at Louisville, an eight-lap track designed for record-breaking performances.

The Villanova team made up of Jimmy Orr (1:53.9), Al Adams (1:52.6), Tommy Sullivan (1:49.5), and Noel Carroll (1.48.8) broke the 7:26.4 record they set in Boston two weeks previous with a fantastic 7:24.9 clocking. The time was also 5.1 seconds faster than the 7:30.0 record Georgetown set in Louisville last winter.

The Quantico Marines, who ran second, were put out of contention on the second leg. Adams, who had taken Orr's pass with about a seven yard deficit, passed the front- running Marine with about a quarter-mile remaining. Then a picture baton pass sent Sullivan off with a twenty yard lead.

Sullivan, Carroll Impress

Sullivan running his fastest half-mile, and anchorman Carroll widened the gap. Only a 7:30.2 time by Quantico, the fourth fastest clocking on record, kept the Cats from making it a complete runaway.

Orr, who replaced Vic Zowlak as leadoff man, was the only runner who was not a member of the original record-breaking unit in Boston. Zwolak, who has returned to distance running, ran a 4:08.1 mile at Louisville for a third place finish.

Rolando Cruz won the pole vault with a leap of 15 9¾ for a new meet record. In the New York AC games on Tuesday night his jump of 15-8 placed him second to John Uelses, who hit 16 1¼.

O'Hara Steals Spotlight

In the New York meet a pair of Villanova relay victories, and everything else for that matter,

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Villanovan

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Chicago Mayor Addresses Law Forum Concerning Urban Renewal Problems

by Jim Brennan

The last of a series of Villanova Law Forums dealing with the topic "The City Faces Its Problems" was recently addressed by a man who sold newspapers in his early youth, worked in the Chicago stockyards and rose to be mayor of the "Windy City."

The Honorable Richard J. Daley's dissertation was concerned with the problems of Urban Renewal and how Chicago has done pioneer work in this field.

Mayor Daley began by stating that Urban Renewal involves many aspects of the law and that many new laws are being made in this direction.

Public Housing

Under Urban Renewal are many facets. Speaking of Public Housing, he said that a community should be able to use its power of eminent domain to meet the needs of proper housing.

Chicago has been able to clear 800 acres of slums and replace it with Public Housing, and they have also been a pioneer in developing housing for elderly citizens. These homes for the aged are located throughout the city and all of the buildings have been especially designed for senior citizens.

Critics

Although there have been many critics of Urban Renewal and particularly of Public Housing, Mayor Daley asserted that these projects do not result in a tax loss, but that after improvement a greater tax yield is possible. He cited an example where before redevlopment the tax yield was $200,000 and after improvement the yield went up to $500,000.

He went on to say that taxpayers who do not live in an area of Urban Renewal do not see a need for it, but they fail to realize that crime, desolation, and poverty have no boundaries. Anything that benefits one section of a city benefits another.

Even though some of the

(Continued on Page 11)



Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago examines ancient lawbooks in the library of Villanova University School of Law. Looking on: Villanova's Law Dean, Harold G. Reuschlein.

Mayor Daley spoke during the third session of Villanova's Law Forum on Thursday evening, February 27.

Shamokinaki Committee



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Surrounding the Rev. George Riley, OSA, moderator of the Shamokinaki Mission Dance are members of the committee preparing the fete scheduled for Friday night.

Shamokinaki Orientalizes Field House On Friday Night

The annual Shamokinaki Dance for the benefit of the Augustinian mission will be held this Friday in the Villanova Field House from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Highlights of the dance include the awarding of a door-prize — an imported tea set from Japan — and the raffling of either a Linde Star Sapphire worth $75 or a 10-point diamond valued at $60, to be placed in the winner's class ring. Anyone holding a ticket to the dance is eligible for the door prize and chances will be sold at 25c a donation.

Continuous music will be provided by the Villanovans and the Revelers. The T-Tones of Rosemont College will make a guest appearance. There is also a possibility that a noted celebrity will be on hand.

Tickets are on sale now at Bartley Hall cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price of tickets will be $2.50 until noon today when they will cost $3. Chances for the jewels will also be sold with the tickets.

Making a special appearance at the dance will be the Rev. Joseph P. O'Connor, OSA, who is currently a missionary in Japan.

Committees Named

The Rev. George Riley, OSA. moderator, and Steve Freind, general chairman for the dance, have announced the heads of the various committees. They are: programs, Faith Connor; tickets, Jim Morgan; publicity, Ed Hallahan; finance, Jim Griffin; refreshments, Tom Krause; chances, Bob McIntyre; and decorations, Brian Banmiller.

Others include: collections, Carl Dolente; novelties, Jerry Bruderle; coats, Bob Cowan; and patrons, Betsy Grabowski.

Dean's List Reveals Villanova Scholars For The First Semester

A number of IBM pages—31 to be exact — tells the story of the hard-working scholars who, by the grace of God and their professors, achieved the acme of academic success, commonly known as the Dean's List

The remarkable 866 students on the list will find their names on page 13 of this edition.

At the top of this exalted list lie 26 students in the 4.00 class. With the highest cumulative average possible in one semester, these students have proved that they are quite capable of defending themselves successfully against the pedantic projects which are thrust upon them.

Included in the perfect 'cum' class are Robert Strong, station manager of WWVU, Jacqueline Greco, a nurse, and Thomas Rzepski, a student in the College of Commerce and Finance.

The IBM pages when taped together — for no particular reason — measure 341 inches or 28.4 feet. As for a percentage of the entire enrollment. 20.9 per cent of the undergraduates were able to translate their intellectual capacity into positive

(Continued on Page 13)

Dr. John Callahan To Deliver Annual St. Augustine Lecture

The sixth annual Saint Augustine lecture will be presented on Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. The Saint Augustine Lecture, presented annually and having for its general theme "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition," was inaugurated in the Spring of 1959.

Each year outstanding scholars from here and abroad are invited to discuss significant and timely aspects of Saint Augustine's thought and influence. These lecturers are subsequently made available in published form.

Dr. John F. Callahan, Professor of Philosophy and Classics at Georgetown University, will deliver the lecture entitled "Saint Augustine and the Greek Philosophers."

Professor Callahan received his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1940. He is a regular contributor to classical and philosophical journals and has just recently completed a critical edition of works of Gregory of Nyssa, an important and influential writer of the early Church.

Since the appearance in 1948 of his standard work "Four Views of Time," which included an important treatment of Augustine's analysis of time, Professor Callahan has continued his researches into the writings and teachings of the Bishop of Hippo, with special reference to the question of Platonic and Christian influence in the development of Augustinian thought.

Dramatists Rehearse



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Two cast members of the Theatre Department's new production "The Happy Haven" are seen in a practice session. The play can be seen on March 6-8, 13-15, 20-21.

It will be staged in the Playbox with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Grad Theatre Production Blasts Socialized Medicine

John Arden's **Happy Haven**, the latest production of the Graduate Theatre Department, will open in the Playbox this Friday night.

It is a satire blasting socialized medicine and scientific thinking.

Having enjoyed tremendous success in Arden's own England and an equally successful run in Ireland, the production is being brought to America for the first time.

The very style of the play might be considered absurd. The show employs all the elements of the epic theatre—music, mime, and mayhem. With sets designed by Thomas Nevins and acting under the direction of Richard A. Duprey, the play will be presented in **Comedia dell'Arte** masks.

Intimates of 'Happy Haven'

Featured in the leading role is James Cristi, a new member of the Theatre Department who comes to Villanova from the Catholic University of America. Mr. Cristi plays the role of Dr. Copperthwaite, the mad-cap scientist.

Jack Black, another new face in the Theatre Department, is from Quincy College, Illinois. He plays Mr. Crape.

The money-hungry Mrs. Letouzel, is played by Chris Assini, a candidate for a degree in theatre. Miss Assini is a teacher of language and acting at Harcum Junior College. She was featured last year in **The Enchanted**, and **The Private Life of the Master Race.**

Carol Schmenkel plays Mrs. Phinnous, **Happy Haven's** best loved little old lady. Miss Schmenkel, a graduate assistant in the department, has appeared in several recent theatre productions.

As Debonair Golightly

Carrol Cooke, an undergraduate Arts and Science student, who is best remembered for his portrayal of the Rev. Jeremiah Brown in the Belle Masque production of **Inherit the Wind**, makes his acting debut in the Playbox in the role of the debonair Mr. Golightly.

Ken Resinski, former president of Belle Masque, now a graduate student in theatre, appears in the role of the hearty English sportsman, Mr. Hardrader.

Acting completely in pantomime, Winnie Buono, a recent graduate of Rosemont; Isabelle Bishop, a resident of Bryn Mawr; and Jerry Greene, an undergraduate student at Villanova, portray Dr. Copperthwaite's assistants.

Sidelines

Music for **Happy Haven** has been written and directed by Mitzie Smyth, a graduate student in theatre.

The dates for this production are March 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22. A special performance for the Faculty Wives Club will be presented on Thursday, March 12.

Council Forum Lists Ward And O'Faolain For Spring Lectures

The Student Council Forum has announced its plans for the second semester. A date has been finalized for Barbara Ward who is known as Lady Jackson.

Miss Ward is an author and one of the foremost British economists. She will speak at the Field House on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The final speaker in the series will be Sean O'Faolain, author and literary critic. Mr. O'Faolain will speak on "Essential Pleasures of Fiction" on Wednesday, May 6, in the Field House.

The forum is currently negotiating for speakers for next year's forum.

Goldwater Out

The Rev. George Lawless, OSA, moderator of the Forum, used all possible means to secure Barry Goldwater as a speaker in this semester's series. Because of the Senator's heavy schedule, however, he will not be able to make an appearance.

Immaculata College To Hold Conference On Latin America

The International Relations Society of Immaculata College is holding a conference on Latin America entitled "Land In Ferment" on Saturday, March 7, at the college.

The conference will be divided into two sessions. The morning conference beginning at 9 a.m. in the Lecture Hall, Villa Maria Hall, will sponsor three lecturers. Dr. David Rivas, foreign student advisor at Villanova, will speak on "Communist Penetration in Latin America."

Rev. John O'Leary Dead At Age 73

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O.S.A., one of the oldest and most revered members of the faculty died Monday night in the Monastery. Father O'Leary had been ill for some time. He was 73 years old.

A Professor of Mathematics, Father O'Leary came to Villanova in 1908 — more than 55 years ago. He is a native of County Cork, Ireland, and was ordained a Priest in 1919.

Divine Office will be said on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Requiem Mass will be offered at 10:00 a.m. Friday.

Lectures And Field Trips Planned By Sociology Club

James McKenna, of the Sociology Department, addressed the Sociology Club on February 20. His talk dealt with "Job Opportunities in Academic Sociology."

The Sociology Club, in existence for one semester, has already held many lectures and has sponsored a field trip. The club holds weekly meetings during the activities period every Thursday followed by informal discussions.

The topics discussed include social work and crime. The club moderator, Mr. Barry Young, presides over the discussions.

Although there are only twenty sociology majors, the club has thirteen members, exhibiting the interest of those in the club.

Future plans of the club are a lecture by the head of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, a field trip to an industrial plant or a mental hospital, and weekly films at the club's meetings. The club also expects to be recognized soon by the Student Council.

Satire, Interview, New Format To Highlight Latest 'Politico'

Politico, the only publishing political magazine on the campus, will distribute its third edition this week, announced editor Michael Magro.

In an effort to provide better readability, **Politico** has adopted a new format and larger type. The new format will include two-column pages with the size of the pages remaining the same as it was in the first edition of the paper. The type itself will be as large as newspaper type, and possibly slightly larger.

It will be the biggest issue of the paper since its inaugural edition in November. Highlighted will be an exclusive interview with Dr. Fritz Nova, chairman of the Villanova Political Science Department an analysis of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany the man of his views.

Political Satire

Political satire is the keynote of this issue with the majority of the articles poking an analytical finger at major political events on the national and international scene. The regular feature of Political Union News will also be included in the issue for the members and all students interested in the Union.

Copies will be distributed in the lounges and main hall of Dougherty Hall as well as the Library, Vasey Hall, and the first floor of Bartley Hall. A limited number will be distributed in Mendel and Tolentine Halls.

As there will be only a limited number of copies available, it is asked that students take only one copy each.

Sophs Meet Tomorrow To Plan Spring Project

George Valva, president of the Sophomore Class, has announced that plans are under way for the annual Sophomore Spring Project scheduled for the weekend of May 9.

The project this year will consist of an orphans outing at Villanova. Since this will be during Junior Week, tentative plans are being considered to make this a sophomore spring weekend.

Provided Administrative approval is given, the weekend would include the Junior Concert, Friday night, the Orphans' Outing, Saturday, and a class party, Saturday night.

There will be a sophomore Class meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Vasey Auditorium at which time definite plans will be discussed. All interested sophomores are urged to attend.

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MARCH 9

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792 CITY HALL
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107



Sarah Vaughn

Today Is The Deadline For The Next Edition Of The Villanovan.

'National Review' Publisher To Address Conservatives

The Conservative Club of Villanova will present William A. Rusher, publisher of the **National Review**, on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "A Conservative's Strategy for the Cold War."

Mr. Rusher has been a popular speaker and debater before academic audiences and civic organizations for several years.

Education

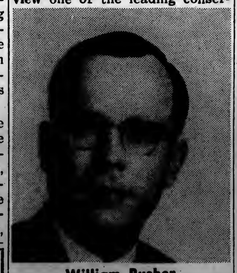
He received his A.B. at Princeton at the age of 20, majoring in the school of Public and International Affairs. After three years as an Air Force Officer in World War II, he entered Harvard Law School, obtaining his LL.B. there in 1948.

In March 1956 he left private law practice to become Associate Counsel to the U.S. Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, investigating domestic Communism. In this work he became personally familiar with the domestic communist conspiracy, and participated in literally hundreds of public and secret hearings.

In October 1956 he went to Honolulu to prepare the way for the Subcommittee's hearings there, and in November of the same year he was sent to Austria by the Senate on a special investigatory mission.

Conservative Publisher

In 1957 Mr. Rusher became publisher of the **National Review** one of the leading conservative magazines. While supervising the business operations of the publication and participating in all major editorial decisions, he has made four surveying trips to Europe, covering almost every country on the continent this side of the Iron Curtain. In addition he logs many thousands of miles each year on speaking engagements through the United States and Canada.



William Rusher

Monday, April 27, 1964, will be a University holiday. No classes will be held and all offices will be closed on that date by reason of the Augustinian phase of the dedication of the new seminary.

Vaughn, Preps Sing At Concert, Wade To Play At Dinner Dance

Tickets for the Senior Concert, featuring Miss Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps, are scheduled to go on sale tomorrow in the Pie Shoppe.

Seniors only will be permitted to buy them until Tuesday, March 10, when they go on sale to the entire school. Prices are the usual $2.50 for balcony seats and $3 for the Orchestra.

Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Dinner Dance, to be held in the Sheraton Hotel Grand Ballroom on Saturday, April 4, will go on sale Wednesday, March 11. A specially reduced price of $12 will be in effect this year.

Entire tables may be reserved for the Dinner Dance from March 11 through March 17 for parties of at least four or five couples. A party of only three couples may reserve a table from March 18 to March 25. Individual couples wishing to reserve a table may do so after March 31.

Adam Wade Orchestra

Adam Wade and his orchestra, under the direction of Joel Scott, will provide the music for the evening.

Wade, once a biochemist with Dr. Jonas Salk, currently records for Epic Records. His "Tell Her For Me" reached high on the best seller charts.

As an added attraction to Senior Week, William C. Sullivan, assistant to FBI head, J. Edgar Hoover will be the guest speaker on Thursday evening, April 2. His topic will be "College Students and Communism."

Senior Retreat

The Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University Chaplain, has announced that the Senior Retreat will be held from March 11-13.

Cards for the Retreat will be issued in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall on

There will be the usual additional charges for cards picked up late and for the issuing of extra cards

Father Hopkins announced that this year's retreat will be conducted by the Rev. William Coffey, OSA, Director of the Staten Island House of Postulants as well as Prior of the community of Staten Island.

Opening exercises will be held Wednesday evening, March 11 at 7 p.m.

Council Debate Centers On Motions: Voter's Registration And Averages

by Tom Krause

The Student Council had a relatively quiet meeting on February 19. At the meeting the Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, was introduced formally to the Student Congress.

Father Flaherty, in greeting the Congress, said that he would closely follow the policy of his predecessor, the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA. Commending the work of Father Gildea, Father Flaherty promised to try his best to improve the already burgeoning academic achievement at Villanova.

After the various committees reported on their activities, debate was begun on several motions. The debate was brief on most of the issues.

McCarthy Resigns

Chairman Marty McGuinn announced the resignation of Joseph A. McCarthy as Student Council Secretary. John Graziano also resigned as a member of the Student Senate and as Chairman of the Tutor Program. Ernest Abate was appointed Acting Secretary.

Of the three motions considered, the one introduced by Rich Connors was the most controversial. He proposed that a system be set up so that students wishing to vote in the general Spring elections would have to register with the Election Committee during the three days preceding Election Day.

Connors said that it is too easy for students to vote more than once in the elections and that they sometimes have no idea of the ability of the candidate for whom they are voting. By registering, a student will show his interest in the election.

Reason For Defeat

After several members of Congress expounded their views, the motion was defeated by a vote of 19-15. The consensus of those opposed felt that the proposed system would not have much effect on the alleged corruption at the polls.

(Continued on Page 11)

ENTER YOUR GIRL
in the
SENIOR DINNER DANCE QUEEN CONTEST

1. All photos must be 5x7 or larger.
2. A 100 word statement of "Why My Girl Should Be Queen of the Class of 1964" should accompany alll entries. These statements will be kept in complete confidence.
3. All entries should include the girl's name, her school, or place of employment, and the name of her date.
4. All entries must be submitted to the Student Council office or 349 Sullivan Hall.
5. The contest closes March 11.

Haye's 'The Desperate Hours' Is Next Belle Masque Play

by Bob Dean

Belle Masque, Villanova's undergraduate mixed theatre group, is currently deeply enmeshed in preparations for its next production, Joseph Haye s **The Desperate Hours**, to be staged April 10, 11, 17, and 18 in Vasey Auditorium.

Jim Mason, Belle Masque president, calls **The Desperate Hours** "a Hitchcock type thriller about three escaped convicts who move in on a typical family in Indianapolis."

The convicts hold the family hostage during a 48-hour reign of terror, which provides many interesting situations and puts each of the persons involved to the test of his own individual stability.

Plot

Director Thomas Nevins, faculty member of the Graduate Theatre Department, describes the plot as one in which "we examine the reactions of each member of the Hilliard family after having the tranquility of their home abruptly and violently destroyed by the invasion of the convicts, and in which we examine the convicts themselves who, in terror, can find no better way out than to terrorize others."

Mr. Hayes, the author, is also credited with **The Calculated Risk**, a fair success on Broadway last year. He wrote **The Desperate Hours** first as a novel, then adapted it to its play version when it opened on Broadway in 1954 with Paul Newman and Karl Madden heading the cast.

Frederick March and Humphrey Bogart starred in the 1955 movie version.

Casting

The play will be casted next week, and will include 14 members — with two persons sharing the leads of Glen Griffin, head of the band of convicts, and Dan Hilliard, father of the family.

Singers' Plans Include Local, Midwest Tours, Concert With Sympho

The Villanova Singers are on the verge of beginning their spring Concert Series. The highlight of the entire schedule is the midwestern tour.

The series commences on March 6 with a concert at Good Counsel College in White Plains, New York; Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts; Immaculata College, March 22; Holy Family College, Torresdale, Penna., April 7; and Chestnut Hill College, April 10.

The midwestern tour starts April 16 at Mount St. Mary's of the Spring, Columbus, Ohio.; Mary Mance College, Toledo, Ohio, April 17; Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., April 18; and, Mary Grove College, Detroit, Mich., April 19.

In addition, the Singers will sing with the Curtis Symphony Orchestra on April 14. This concert will be held in the Field House.

Fourth In A Series:

The Day-Hop

The day-hop has always been a prime target for criticism here at Villanova. Non-resident students have been compared to everything from a group of transients who are simply passing through, to an alienated mob, clutching little brown bags and walking though the university with blinders in place that permit perception of nothing but the job that the degree will assure.

To some extent such criticism is warranted, but much of it seems based on half-truths and misunderstanding.

It is true, for instance, that the non-resident student cannot spend as much time on campus at the resident. His situation is understandable. The day-hop is faced with a number of difficulties not encountered by the resident.

Factors such as the time consumed in traveling back and forth, car pools, the necessity of making dinner, and so forth, demand the non-resident student reasonably apportion his time. In addition, a great many day-hops finance their education through afternoon work. This, coupled with the present structure of the curricula, often leaves little more than evenings for study.

Despite these difficulties non-residents have consistently made significant contributions to the vitality of the university. Day-hops head and serve as officers in numerous organizations.

Many have offered consistent leadership in student government. Others serve in important positions on WWVU and campus publications. Half of the editorial staff of this paper are day-hops, as is next year's editor-in-chief.

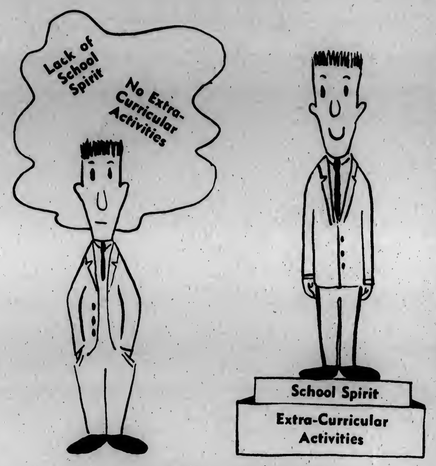
In short, the contributions of this group of non-residents are impressive and commendable. The problem with the non-resident situation here does not lie with this group, but rather in the gap between this relatively small number of active contributors and the greater number of student commuters who take no interest at all in affairs outside of class.

Though the difficulties faced by the day-hop are real and limiting, the lack of support typical of the great number of day-hops should not be as extensive as it is.

Participation by non-residents in the mainstream of university life is as essential to the well-being of the school and the individual student himself as participation by the resident.

It is hoped that in the future a great number of day-hops will become more aware of their place in the university and the contributions they can make, realizing that by the very nature of their more demanding situation a little more effort at participation is essential.

WHICH VILLANOVAN IS THE DAY-HOP?



ANSWER—BOTH

Counterpoint

Wallop Poll Shakes Nation!

by Frank Sauers

One of the most astounding opinion polls ever to be released to the American public was published last week by Dr. George Wallop, head of the Wallop Poll Institute. Its impact on the political community has yet to be evaluated, so we decided to do it here in the way of a public service.

Using 179,999,999 Americans as a cross section, the latest Wallop poll shows that at least 91% of the public tends to vote against political candidates with whom they disagree. In a subsequent column Dr. Wallop proceeded to reveal the real meaning these results.

Conclusive Proof

Very simply, Dr. Wallop pointed out that the study proves conclusively that the politician who makes speeches about important topics or who takes a stand on issues tends to become unpopular with certain segments of the population and is therefore prone to defeat at the polls. Candidates who manage not to say anything, on the other hand, tend to be elected.

On reading the poll our thoughts turned immediately to the present Congress. Here is a group we thought, which has already made effective use of this idea to an amazing degree. The "Congressional Record," which is the printed record of speches by our representatives in Congress, is a case in point.

Never have so many words been used to say so little by so many. In a recent assignment a brilliant high school sophomore summarized last year's volume of the "Record" in a 500 word precis. He only received a B+ though. The teacher said the summary was too verbose.

Reaction to the poll on Capitol Hill itself was slow (just like reaction there to everything else). The entire southern delegation, however, quickly endorsed the report calling it a a mandate from the American people for their representatives to keep quiet, thereby discouraging action in any tender areas.

Long in the vanguard of those proporting congressional silence is Senator Jimmy O. Wasteland from the sovereign state of Misterhippo. One of the senator's favorite expressions is "What Ya'll think this is some sorta debating society?"

The senator said that he was surprised at the recent poll. "Ah always tell them new fellers," he said, "that once they git down hea they shouldn't say nothin'. But there's always a few radicals who ignore me and go right ahead sayin' things, and even suggestin' that we legislate somethin'! I'm always glad to see them kind leavin' after the next election."

"Yep," Senator Wasteland continued, "them sorta' doin's can sure git a fella in trouble down here. Why, in mah campaigns back home I've used the idea in that poll for years. Now, I do make speeches mind ya, even though I don't really have 'ta. What I do is find out what mah constituents agree on. Then, when I make mah speehes that's the only subject I talk about — nothin' else. The fact that I been here 76 years is livin' proof that the idea works."

We must admit that our own reaction to the poll was at first rather mixed. We were bothered by the possibility that nothing at all would be said. Then again we were happy to hear that our politicians would be talking less.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

A Worthy Motion

The Student Council will vote on a motion tonight concerning the inauguration of an honor system in academics at Villanova. It passed the motion will go to the Student-Faculty Committee for implementation.

This motion is notable for several reasons. It originated in the Senior Class, and was passed to the Student Congress by the Senior Class Steering Committee. It also shows the interest of the Student Council in academic affairs and its expression of student concern in these areas.

Inauguration of this system at Villanova would be a step forward in increasing the individual responsibility and moral fibre of the student.

The system has been successfully used at such schools as Princeton, and Virginia, and would be an academic asset to the University.

Obviously some would try to abuse the system but it is hoped that these few would be quick to realize the damage that they would be doing to themselves and the rest of the student body.

It is to be hoped that the Congress tonight will act favorably upon this motion, and that, pending passage tonight, the Student-Faculty Committee will likewise find it acceptable for implementation.

President's Report

Rarely Used Powers

by Martin McGuinn
President, Student Body

At the most recent meeting, the Student Senate exercised its rarely used judicial powers in two separate areas. In the first case, a candidate for the Student Council from the Class of 1967 was found guilty of violating the election rules governing campaign procedure.

This decision emphasized the responsibility which is imposed on the candidate in regard to compliance with the rules. Because campaign literature was distributed prior to the legal time, a public letter of censure was determined as the penalty.

In the second case, Delta Pi Epsilon and the Blue Key Society were found derelict in their reports of off-campus social functions. The Senate suspended all activities of these organizations for the remainder of the semester.

The sentence was then suspended for one week after which the penalty would go into effect in the event that the rules were not observed.

Both organizations did comply with the necessary rules within the allotted time period and the penalty was therefore removed.

The Student Congress has unanimously approved legislation which calls for a re-evaluation of the existing academic grading system. The Academic Affairs Committee had been charged with preparing a proposal to be presented to the administration and now faces the possibility of an additional inquiry concerning the enactment of an academic honor code.

The latter motion was initiated by the senior class and will be debated on the Congress floor tonight. The supporters of this motion contend that such a code would emphasize individual responsibility and maturity in the education of the Catholic man.

These proposals are obviously of major proportions and will be considered by the Student-Faculty Committee in the near future. The Student Council encourages and welcomes the expressions of opinion by the student and faculty on these and all issues.

France And Red China - - - Quo Vadis?

What does Charles DeGaulle hope to gain by recognizing Red China? What does he stand to lose? How does this diplomatic shocker effect United States-French relations? These and other enlightening questions with just as enlightening answers are found in this exclusive interview with Dr. Hafeez Malik, of the Villanova Political Science Department in a special interview granted to Tom Bruderle, an associate editor of **The Villanovan.**

1. How does the recognition of Red China fit into Charles De Gaulle's over-all strategy for France?

De Gaulle doesn't believe that the world is bi-polarized, that is, divided between East and West. Thus politics and action for a two-bloc world are no longer applicable. Today the world is in a multi-bloc situation and a nation's foreign policy should be flexible and not rigid.

There is a definite rift between China and the Soviet Union and it is in the interest of the Soviets to keep China as isolated as possible from the outside world. By not recognizing China, De Gaulle believes he will be playing into the hands of the Soviets.

2. In that case, does the French President see any difference between these two Communist states?

De Gaulle sees little difference between either of them despite both China and Russia's claim to the contrary. The Communist Regime in China has been in power only for fifteen years, and, because of the relative youth of the Government, the Chinese are more militant now than the Soviets. The militancy of the Chinese is similar to that of the Russians in the early 1920's after the incepton of the Soviet Union.

3. Do you believe that the French recognition of Red China had anything to do with the recent political developments in South Viet Nam?

No, I don't believe there was any relation between the two at all.

4. In hoping to deal directly and honestly with Red China, do you believe that President De Gaulle has taken a major gamble?

De Gaulle is definitely taking a gamble with Red China. Through recognition of the Communist, he hopes to gain a neutralization of all former French Indo-China. He has no assurance of Chinese interest in neutralization in this area, and definitely not in North Viet Nam.

China would probably not be interested in a clear neutrality of North and South Viet Nam and Cambodia since she already controls one of these three and has infiltrated the other two. China wants to regain the domination and influence she once had in Indo-China before the arrival of the French.

5. Why is it that De Gaulle is so distrustful of the Soviet Union, as evidenced by France's refusals to sign the nuclear test ban treaty and taken active part in the Geneva disarmament talks, yet believes that peace in South-east Asia can only come through Chinese participation?

He doesn't necessarily trust one more than the other. He believes, as I said before, neutralization of former French Indo-China can only come with Chinese participation. By doing this, De Gaulle believes that China will come to terms with the world which is in her (China's) interest.

As far as the test ban treaty and the disarmament talks are concerned, De Gaulle hopes to create and maintain his own nuclear force if France is to play an independent role. She must have her own military arsenal.

6. Observers now believe that Red China's chances of gaining admittance in to the United Nations have been greatly enhanced by French recognition. Would you care to comment on this?

It is true that recognition by France is definitely a diplomatic boost for China. China also gained a great deal of support during Chou En-lai's recent tour of Africa. He was well received by many African leaders and statesmen and, in fact, because of this tour Tunisia has recognized Red China and has promised support for her entrance into the UN.

7. Similar to the last question, is the over-all support that China would receive from France's former African colonies. Recently a national magazine quoted Madagascar's President Philibert Tsiranana as speaking for 8 of France's 14 former colonies when he said, "For once I will not follow Charles De Gaulle." Will he and others eventually follow De Gaulle's lead?

It is too early to say whether they will or will not support China's entry. Some nations feel it is proper that Red China be brought into the UN. Despite recent conflicts with the Chinese, India will probably again support the Red Chinese bid.

8. How will De Gaulle's action affect future U.S. relations with the Nationalists and the Reds? With these recent developments do you foresee any eventual American acceptance of the "Two-China" policy?

It shouldn't have any effect on current U.S. policy toward the Nationalists and the Communists. The United States will probably continue its opposition to a Red Chinese seat in the UN. However, if China continues to gain support, the U.S. might have to alter her position. The recent statement of Senator Mansfield leads one to think along these lines.

This country should not oppose the admission of China in the UN defying the wishes of the majority of the states of the world. Recognition of Red China and her admission into the UN does not imply approval of the regime. It only means the recognition of some of the objective realities of international life.

9. It is said that De Gaulle's recognition of Red China was not done merely to irritate the U.S. and weaken the Atlantic Alliance, but to do the West a service. Do you agree, and if so, what kind of service?

DeGeulle believes that recognition of the Peking Regime will enable it to break out of the isolation imposed by the U.S.S.R. He also believes French recognition will aid the West in exploiting the current split in the Communist camp. China is being encouraged by France to deal with the West rather than the Kremlin; and in so-doing, De Gaulle is attempting to get as much out of the split as possible.

10. What will be the overall affect of French recognition on Red China's economic and political structure?

De Gaulle believes that recognition will provide an outlet for China away from the Soviets. I don't foresee any tremendous internal charges within Red China because of recognition.

Any effect on China's internal structure would require long-range speculation which would be quite difficult at this time. All that can be said is that Russia has withdrawn nearly all of her technical assistance from China, without any effective and noticeable recognition from the West, China was placed in an isolated position. With recognition of France, the Red Chinese now have a chance to regain that technical assistance which has been missing.

11. Much has been said, both for and against, about a "two-China" policy. Do you believe it is possible?

Yes, I believe it is possible, I can't see why not. The Communists could be recognized as the legal government of the Chinese mainland with the Nationalists as the government of Formosa.

One of the thorniest problems that the United States has had to face concerns the government on Formosa. Chiang Kai-Shek is 76 years old and, when he departs, the Nationalists will need a strong government on the Island. If a strong successor for Chiang is not found, Nationalist power and control could decline inviting possible action by the Communists.

12. What effect, if any, will the French recognition have on future U.S.-French relations?

Some Americans seem to think that De Gaulle is somewhat of an "oddball" in his search for the "glory of France". Once out of office, it is thought that American and French relationships will be restored to normalcy. Personally, I think some of De Gaulle's plans will also continue. De Gaulle's successor will probably continue to be just as independent of NATO as he is now, but the negative attitude held toward Britain may not remain.

One of the main-points characterizing the cool relation between France and the United States has been Great Britain's entrance into the European Common Market. In his pursuit of a European Community independent of the U.S., it is logical for De Gaulle to veto Britain's entry since Britain has had such close relations with the U.S.

With West German support, De Gaulle hopes to be able to dictate European policies; and a Great Britain closely attached to the U.S. as a member of the Common Market would definitely tend to damage his plans.

Overall, France is a medium power attempting to play the role of a major power without, as yet, being one. Although De Gaulle's departure may mean France will return to her role as a medium power, it does not mean all of the French President's policies will be dropped. Some will remain.

Dr. Hafeez Malik is an associate professor in the Political Science Department. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949 at the Government College, Lahore, Pakistan. Dr. Malik received the Master of Science, the Master of Arts and the Doctor's Degree at Syracuse University after coming to America. He came to Villanova in 1961.

Dr. Malik is the author of **Moslem Nationalism in India and Pakistan** published in September of 1963 by the Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C. From 1961 to 1963 he was a visiting lecturer at the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. State Department in Washington.

He is frequently called to Washington to brief State Department officials who are assigned to the India-Pakistan area.

He is scheduled to deliver a paper entitled "Islam and Marxism in Pakistani Literature" at the Consultation on Religion and Politics in Southern Asia at Colombo, Ceylon under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

In addition, Dr.



Malik will travel to the University of Hong Kong in the last week of August to present a paper on "The Impact on the West on the Development of Moslem Nationalism in India, 1857-1900" at an international conference on Asian History.

Caught in Passing

Lounge Features Trio

by Jan Dyroff

Washington's Showboat Lounge, literally, is a hole in the ground. From the outside there is little more than a long awning extending out to the curb.

Inside, one goes down a stairway lined with dust jackets from the artist-in-resident's LP's. The stairs bend sharply to the right and there's the lounge.

Quiet Please

On one side there is a stage with tables clustered around it and waitresses in rubber-soled shoes moving among them. There's a crowd always, and a quiet one. They don't want to miss one note of what is being played, hence the soft-shoe routine.

Sitting spotlighted on stool to the front of the stage is Charlie Byrd. Later he will be joined by the other members of his trio, Keter Betts on base and Buddy Deppenschmidt on drums.

Unique Style

Charlie plays the guitar in a way that is unique. He is without a doubt the best jazz guitarist in America today. Anyone of the LP's he's cut are destined to become classics.

He also plays the classical guitar, having studied it under Andres Segovia in Siena, Italy back in 1954. He's been at the Showboat since '57 and doesn't show signs of wanting to leave.

As a jazz group the Trio must be heard in person. None of the recordings quite come up to the real thing, but isn't this always the case?

Live Sound

Perhaps the closest recorded thing to their live sound is their "Hebrew Children" cut from their "Byrd at the Gate" album on Riverside. With them on this record are also Clark Terry and Seldon Powell, but these two aren't on the cut at hand.

There's one slight change from the trio lineup given above, Bill Reichenbach is on the drums.

"Hebrew Clildren" is really a negro spiritual, but Byrd has done a jazz adaptation of it. He does this a good deal with spirituals, folksongs, or guitar pieces from other countries.

Free Melody

It starts with Charlie stating the melody and then going into an improvisation. After a while, the rhythm slips in and Keter takes up the strain.

Byrd is so wrapped up in his work it's almost as if he wasn't aware of the other two thirds of the trio and when they do join him he turns around and gives them an angelic grin because it's as if they're thinking the same thing he is.

Betts Amazing

Keter Betts is slightly amazing in his own right. He plays solos on the string bass, fingering it just like Charlie. Most people aren't waiting for this or expecting it, 'cause who does solo improvisations on the string bass?

After a while the two of the three will silently fade out and leave Charlie with the stage, when he will do a period of unaccompanied work.

Own Adaptations

Maybe he would do one of the folk adaptations that are mentioned above. He'd surely include a Brazilian number or two. Then he'd do a classical thing or two.

We mentioned that Byrd studied under Segovia, but that is a side of the artist most jazz fans tend to forget. He's recorded at least one LP of classical guitar pieces from sixteenth century Spain, and they're worth listening to.

Real Talent

Byrd is a versatile and talented man, standing head and shoulders above his contemporaries. Hearing him is a real treat and is worth the trip to DC just for that purpose alone.

So if you happen to be in our capital for some reason or other, stop off at the Showboat. But remember it's for a good listening kind of a good time, not a loud brawl kind.

If you do go, go early. When we were down there it was a rainy Monday evening in late July — and there's nothing worse than a rainy July evening in D.C. — and the place was crowded.

Boorish Acts Prove Etiquette Lacking On Villanova Campus

"Hey Steve! Have you ever read anything by Amy Vanderbilt?"

"No. I've never heard of her. Has any of her stuff been banned yet?"

Yes. Miss Vanderbilt has been banned . . . from Villanova. The library has only one book on etiquette, but it has more dust on it than a bottle of 1949 vintage wine.

Evidently, most students at Villanova consider manners as something with which to impress their girlfriend and her parents. Everone else is left out.

Chapel

On February 23, at eleven o'clock Mass, (one which university students are requested not to attend), there were about fifty adults in the back of the Chapel, fifteen of whom were ladies. They were STANDING; at least five of these ladies were within sight of the last three pews, which were occupied exclusivcly by Villanovans.

It was obvious that all those seated were aware of the situation. Not one student offered his seat.

When riding to the Palestra, not too long ago, an elderly priest was forced to stand throughout the trip, although the train was crowded with berets.

Rush Hour

In the resident dining room, Donna receives many "thank you's" for her ministrations, but "Sarge" never hears a kind word.

However, during rush hour on the Paoli local last, week, a student wearing a Villanova blazer stood up to give a lady his seat. Within one minute the chain reaction was over and all of the other ladies were seated.

There is much talk today about achieving a meaningful reputation for Villanova University. As everyone of us is considered to be representative of our school, it behooves us to keep in mind our ambassadorial role. It does not take much, a little knowledge, perception, and consideration.

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN

Exchange Corner

King's College Drops Football

by Ray Ritter

Varsity football has become a thing of the past at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

It was announced yesterday by the President of the College, Rev. George P. Benaglia C.S.C., that King's has dropped varsity football.

The President stated that the football situation had been under close observation for the past five years, but the final decision was an overnight affair.

The major factor affecting the decision was the financial problem. With less of a strain on the athletic budget, the President hopes to expand the intramural scene to encompass a greater number of students. and to increase basketball recruitment.

An irate student body is still digesting the decision, and the 1-8 gridiron season.

The big repercussion is yet to come. The College alumni, long time supporters of the football program, are sure to make themselves heard.

Now, Villanova becomes the only Pennsylvania Catholic college to participate in an intercollegiate football program.

William F. Buckley, Jr., the starch Conservative thinker of Villanova fame, has become a regular weekly newspaper columnist for **The Wanderer.**

Beginning this week, Mr. Buckley will write a column entitled "On The Right", to express his conservative views.

The Wanderer is a national Catholic weekly published in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Students at Temple University have set the task before themselves of trying to discover why University men wear beards.

According to some "stubbles," as the bearded ones are called at Temple, a beard is a permanent chin mitten in the winter and a breeze detector in the summer.

It is also a product of vanity. Some say it helps their looks, because they look more intelligent or cool. One said, "I wear a beard because there's too much conservation nowadays."

For those who think beard-wearers are lazy, the care of a beard is more trouble than daily shaving. It involves constant pruning and touching-up of the sprouting chin.

What's a female's reaction to a beard? Most girls like them, but one complained about it ripping her entire face. Another added, "it tickles."

A packed house, reacting warmly and appreciably, witnessed a performance given by the Four Preps at the University of Buffalo.

The Preps incorporated a great deal of low comedy (that's sex and slapstick) and many local jokes into their musical act.

The main highlight of the show was a medley, composed by the Four Preps themselves, satirizing the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters, the new Christy Minstrels, and Peter, Paul, and Mary.



Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



He found it at Western Electric

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

If you, like Dennis Moffatt, want a career with a company that will recognize your skills and abilities, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Get the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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The University Challenge And Change

by Dr. Bernard Bonniwell of the Psychology Dept.

The contemporary problem facing the university is an increasing enrollment with a correlated loss in the identity of the individual student. In the mass environment we continue to foster, man and quality are simply unidentifiable and the rich purpose of education is negated. So long as we continue our present procedures, the future remains bleak and indifferent to the sensitive needs of the individual.

The challenge, then, is (1) to improve the quality of education within (2) the present capability of the university. Holding constant the present fiscal and physical attainments of the university, while stabilizing the presently attained faculty and classroom needs, the significant variable becomes the potential-for-change in university planning.

The change to be elicited is a change in the thinking of men, not in things. The change itself is the willingness of men to change.

Change

The university is committed to accepting men who are highly differentiated in aptitude, ability, intelligence, ideals, and those inner committments which drive some men towards excellence. Within this same fold, regardless of selection or self election, there are less clear strains of behavior and many students find the way strange, defeating and ultimately destructive to their every hope.

In turn, we cannot hope that each man shall come similarily equipped for the arduous tasks ahead. It is, to this highly differentiated group of men that we have addressed ourselves vocationally and avocationally, and if we cannot succeed in meeting the responsibility of individualized education, we offer fundamentally less than is implied in our university charter.

In planning for indivdual differences, the following procedures are suggested:

I A Four Year Degree Program as presently offered.

II A Two Year Associate Degree Program, terminal and /or transfer in character.

III A Certificate of Attendance which may be validated towards a degree when the necessary QPA has been attained within a specified period of time.

IV Trimester Operation to make more efficient use of time and to assist alert students in moving towards graduate studies at an earlier date.

V An Office of Examinations functioning continuously throughout the year and displacing entirely the present system of term examinations. Master Scheduling and the actual presentation of written and/or objective examinations to small groups continuously.

VI Departmental Board of Examiners functioning continuously throughout the year. Relieved of the time consuming examination details by the Office of Examinations, the faculty direction of the individual student. Alert students validated for advanced course work, credit being assigned if student is capable of passing the present course requirements.

VII Class Attendance not required by those students validated to do individual study by the Departmental Board of Examiners.

VIII The Student may initiate request for Departmental Board examination when he believes he is adequately prepared in a given subject.



So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

With college activities making such heavy demands on you, telephoning is the quickest—and most satisfying—way to assure the family that you haven't forgotten them. Call tonight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

'The Small Rain' By Fr. Roseliep Filled With Pin Point Poetry

by Jan Dyroff

The Small Rain, by Raymond Roseliep. The Newman Press. $3.95.

This little book is a collection of poems, some in a traditional vein, others in a modern one. All of the offerings are pin-point gems drawn from the range of human emotions.

One's impression from the reading, and re-reading, of the book is that Roseliep is a man who understands. He possesses an empathy for his fellow man that is rare in the modern world. moreover he is able to transmit this empathy.

Love and Beauty

What is it that he understands? He knows the love of a man for a woman, the aesthetic attraction of seer for a picture, the awful relation of a human to his God . . . all this and more.

He places his vision against a background of contemporary literature, historical continuity, and theological speculations.

The Small Rain is a book for everyone who would like an experience that is beautiful. It is deep at parts but not too deep, for, by the nature of the poet it is not such as to be obscure.

No Squares

There are those for whom **The Small Rain** would not be mete fare. If one likes the sentimental, the sugary, the trite, don't buy Roseliep. If one doesn't like the above, then do.

This is the second of the books by the poet. The first, **The Linen Bands,** was published as a kind of experiment by the publishers. The experiment succeeded.

Iden Seen

Raymond Roseliep seems to be influenced a little by e. e. cummings. In the third section of the book he experiments freely and with some success, but it is felt that in this section he does not quite measure up to the rest where he seems to be on firmer ground.

This observation, if it should be deemed a censure, should be taken lightly. It in no way detracts from the whole of the volume. It injects into it a bit of freshness.

Author-Teacher

The author teaches in the Department of English at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. Many of his poems have been published in national magazines and he has recorded his poetry for Lamont Library at Harvard University and for the Fenn Series of Contemporary Authors at Fenn College in Cleveland.

An interesting fact which may or may not enhance the poetry is that Raymond Roseliep is a priest as well as a poet. In **The Small Rain** he is a poet first but does not forget he is a priest.

College students have the capability of making a writers' sales boom. We would strongly urge those who fall into this category to consider Fr. Roseliep . . . for their own sakes.

Seven Days, Dr. Strangelove Are Two Realistic Movies

by Art Molitierno

In drama, as in real life, there are usually two opposing views to any problem. One can either cause himself to become so enamored with the situation that he is nervously distraught, or one can laugh at it in the light of man's total stupidity.

The release of two motion pictures express this theory in an adept fashion, **Seven Days In May** and **Dr. Strangelove.**

At no other time in man's history has man had the power for such unlimited destruction. **Seven Days In May** calls to mind possibilities that can be realized when someone with enough power and influence becomes so enamored with the problem of self-annihilation that he seeks to end the constant struggle with a military dictatorship.

The picture, both in its characters and plot, is of such a realistic nature and so close to probable truth that it leaves many with the question, "Could this possibly happen?" It is a statement of the modern dilemma: we're damned if we do have the bomb, and we're damned if we don't.

It is up to President Jordan Lyman, Fredric March, to find the answer. In his totally convincing and dramatically enjoyable role Fredric March has the entire problem thrust upon him by one General James M. Scott, Burt Lancaster, who attempts to resolve the issue by a military take-over of the government.

The discoverer of this totally believable plot is none other than Kirk Douglas, as Colonel Martin Casey. In his usual whining voice and teary eyes he puts together the parts of the military puzzle. Kirk has some beautiful one-liners, but luckily enough the scene between the President and General Scott comes off as the best example of two dramatic, skillful, and diametrically opposed forces.

In a cast that can boast of many stars one can become lost in a supporting role. This is not the case of Edmund O'Brien, as Senator Raymond Clark. If alcohol breeds such fine acting abilities for a senator, then either some of our present legislators should either stop or start hittin' the bottle.

* * *

More than two hundred years ago John Dryden wrote: "The true end of satire, is the amendment of vices by correction." It's the sad truth that today's society has become so complex that the end of modern satire can in effect by only laughter and purgation of anxieties.

After seeing **Dr. Strangelove (or: How I Learned To Stop Worring And Love The Bomb)** I can safely say that it was the first time I actually laughed at the idea of being blown to bits by an atomic mistake.

Dr. Strangelove is an entirely enjoyable satire of the modern race's affinity for races. In our race for the stock-piling of munitions and the race to close up gaps (e.g. the missile and olympic gaps) we as a nation have lost sight of the absurdities of man's behaviors.

Such a loss can only result in tragedy or comedy. **Dr. Strangelove** is only funny because we are still around to laugh about it.

If **Seven Days In May** was more than adequate in its characters, **Dr. Strangelove** was totally enjoyable in its clowns. The ever versatile Peter Sellers mantained three roles in the persons of Group Capt. Lionel Mandrake, President Muffley, and Dr. Strangelove.

No less clowns in their comic relief, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, and Keenan Wynn all amount to about the funniest nuts the screen has produced in a long time. But if anything deserves bravos it is the terse script. In the final analysis perhaps we have not lost sight of the problem as long as pictures such as this one can remind us of our stupidity on a grand scale.



Upper scene is from Dr. Strangelove; lower scene is Frederic March as the President of the United States in Seven Days in May.

SARAH VAUGHN
April 3
CONCERT
8 P.M.
THE FOUR PREPS
Tickets for seniors only on sale tomorrow.
$2.50 **$3.00**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION ON CAMPUS	TIME
Mar. 6	★ Science Planetarium Show Undergraduate Astronomy Dept.	Mendel Hall	8:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Mar. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21	★ Theater "The Happy Haven" University Theatre Dept.	Playbox	8:15 P.M.
Mar. 8	Lecture Dr. John F. Callahan, Georgetown Univ. Annual St. Augustine Lec.	Vasey Hall	3:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	Lecture William Rusher Publisher, National Review Magazine	Vasey Hall	7:30 P.M.
Mar. 19	Lecture Rev. Arthur McCormack Author — Theologian	Vasey Hall	7:30 P.M.
Apr. 3	★ Concert Sarah Vaughn The Four Preps	Field House	8:00 P.M.
Apr. 3	★ Science Planetarium Show Undergraduate Astronomy Dept.	Mendel Hall	8:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Apr. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18	★ Theater "One of Eve's Kind" University Theater Dept.	Playbox	8:15 P.M.
Apr. 10, 11, 17, 18	★ Theater "The Desperate Hours" Belle Masque Production	Vasey Hall	8:15 P.M.
Apr. 14	★ Concert Curtis Symphonic Orchestra Villanova Singers and Immaculata Glee Club	Field House	8:00 P.M.
Apr. 17 (tentative)	Lecture (Law Forum) Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe Harvard University	Garey Hall (Law Bldg)	8:30 P.M.
Apr. 23	Lecture Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) Author — Literary Figure	Field House	8:00 P.M.
Apri 24, 25, 26 May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9	★ Theater "A Tale for Would-Be Kings" University Theater Dept.	Playbox	8:15 P.M.
Apr. 29 to May 3	★ Musical Comedy Turf and Tinsel Show "Who Dood It"	Field House	8:30 P.M.
May 6	Lecture Sean O'faolain Author and Literary Critic	Field House	8:00 P.M.
May 8	Lecture John Anderson Congressman (R., Ill.)	Vasey Hall	7:30 P.M.
May 8	★ Concert The Four Freshmen The Phoenix Singers	Field House	8:00 P.M.

NOTE: All events open to the public. Star indicates where admission is charged. Persons planning to attend an activity in a location other than the Field House are asked to call the Office of Public Information for reservations.

It's Nice To Be 'In', But . . .

by John Riggs

Are you "tweedy"? Are you the proud possessor of a pair of Bass Weejuns? Yes? Well, my friend, the major problem of your life is no longer a problem; because you are a typical, red blooded, 99 1/100% pure all-American college man!! At last you've reached the goal that you've been striving for. Now you may truthfully say that you are accepted among the other stereo-types of American campus life.

The lesser(?) Faction

What about the other half? You know; those other fellows whom you often see sitting in the Pie-Shoppe dressed in the styles, or the conglomeration of styles, left over from pre-Berlin Wall days.

Their haircuts are definitely not collegiate and certainly do not reflect the university image.

I guess by now you are probably wondering what kind of point I'm trying to get across. Well, I've overheard certain individualists being "cut up" for the way that they dress, too often. I don't feel that this is the attitude that should be taken towards these people. If the person is a basically fine individual then I cannot see any reason why he should be socially condemned because of appearance's sake.

In Other Words

Don't misunderstand me. I am not, by any means, extolling the virtues of a sloppily attired person. I accept and agree with the fact that everyone should try his best to look presentable.

What I am saying, however, is that no one's character or personality should be judged on the standards of what color socks he wears or because he feels like he might like to experiment with the cultivation of a hairy chin.

Cultural Contributions

In the long run its has been proven that individualists have contributed more to culture and society than any group of conformists ever have. A cross-section of peoples always gives rise to a wider range of ideas and ideals than a certain section of people who think, talk, and believe in the same principles. And individualists are what make up the most productive type of cross-section.

A little more toleration in respect to people and objects which are a bit different from "the standard" would tend to speak well of V. U. students. Broad-mindedness, in the majority of cases is something desirable not despicable.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the scarcity of individualists on V. U.'s campus is not something to be proud of, but rather is a serious deficiency, and a product of the uncreative, unimaginative, and apathetic conservative tone.

Student Criticism Applauded

by Rev. Andrew Greeley

(The following article is reprinted with the permission of the Advocate.)

The Loyola News (of Loyola University in Chicago), one of the best Catholic campus papers in the country, is the latest student paper to become embroiled in a controversy with its college administration.

Without commenting directly on the issues in the Loyola controversy, it provides an occasion for some observations about the problems of freedom on the Catholic campus.

THE PURPOSE of a college is to train people to think (or at least this is what Cardinal Newman argued). If young people learn how to think, it is normal that they will begin to think critically. When they think critically, the first thing they will criticize is the school that taught them how to think.

This may seem like rank ingratitude on their part, but it is understandable enough. When you start to critically evaluate your society, you will turn your attention first of all to those institutions which are closest to you.

Actually a faculty ought to be flattered when the student body turns on it with criticism, because this is a certain sign that the faculty has succeeded in its purpose. On the other hand, a quiet, uncritical, docile student body is a sign either that the students are not thinking or that they are plotting revolution. In either case the school administration ought to be worried.

FROM THIS POINT of view the outbursts of criticism which have taken place recently on several Catholic campuses are a healthy sign, for they indicate that the colleges are doing a better job than they had done before.

It can be argued that the actions of editors or student leaders are often imprudent or unbalanced and surely such an argument is valid. Yet prudence and balance come only with the passage of the years, if indeed they ever come.

I am not arguing that student leaders should be given complete license; and I sympathize with school administrations in the awkward positions in which they are more and more frequently finding themselves today.

Yet it seems to me that if the Catholic colleges really expect to be accepted as part of the American college system, they must concede to student governments and student papers the same rights that the average American college grants.

ONE OF THE MOST serious elements of the problem is that the Catholic colleges are engaged in a desperate search for faculty talent. A major reason why they have a hard time recruiting is that younger Catholic academicians are often convinced that there is no freedom on the Catholic campus.

The Catholic colleges have argued with some justifcation that this charge is not true. Nevertheless, each new incident that even looks like an oppression of freedom of discussion, does substantial harm to the image of the Catholic college in the academic community.

Clearly college administrators must carefully weight the short run advantage of silencing an annoying editor or columnist against the long run disadvantage of frightening away talented faculty personnel.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

Debaters Triumph



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Terry Cooney (left) and Mr. James O'Toole, moderator of the Beta Gamma debating society, admire the trophy won by Cooney and Joe Rohrer at the University of Maryland Capitol Hill Tournament, quarter finals.

Grey, Radowich, Rohrer, And Cooney Garner Victories For Beta Gamma

This past weekend Beta Gamma participated in two tournaments.

Sophomore Jim Griffin and freshman Cathy Koller won two and lost four at Annapolis, beating Utah and Washington and Jefferson.

Freshmen Ed Yarrish and Dick Behrens met the same fate at the University of Pennsylvania's tournament (beating Emerson and Columbia). Senior Terry McStravick and sophomore Gene Fitzmaurice triumphed over Washington and Jefferson, LaSalle, and Wilkens.

Gene Fitzmaurice was named fifth best speaker in the entire Penn Tournament.

Beta Gamma, the Villanova varsity debating team, journeyed to Rutgers University on February 14-15. The affirmative debaters, senior Terry McIntyre and junior John Fitzpatrick, emerged with one win and three losses.

However, senior Carl Green and freshman Jeff Radowich, taking the negative side, took three wins and one loss, beating American University, Queens, and Rosemont.

LaSalle College won the tournament on a combined score basis of 7-1. There were no speaker awards.

Maryland

The following week, the Villanova varsity journeyed to the University of Maryland for its Capitol Hill tournament. This was a switch-sides contest, in which each two-man squad debated affirmatively one round and negatively the next.

Freshmen Ed Grey and Jeff Radowich achieved three wins and three losses, earning a sixteenth place in a 34 unit field. They triumphed over Rutgers, Bates and Henry Ford, while losing close devisions to Georgetown, West Virginia and Clarion.

Seniors Joe Rohrer and Terry Cooney garnered five wins and one loss in the preliminaries. Beating the University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Franklin and Marshall, Henry Ford, and Albion, the two aces qualified for the quarter-finals on the third day.

Parents Program Drive Exceeds Aim, Father President Lauds Generosity

Setting the pace since last October for the four campaign divisions in the current $300,000 drive for general funds, the 1963-64 Parents Program was brought to a successful completion with the announcement by its Chairman, Louis C. Stengel, Jr., that $27,348 has been recevied toward the $25,000 goal.

Mr. Stengel said that since funds are still being received daily by the Development Office, the final report listing the names of all contributors will be made in the May issue of the **Parents Newsletter.**

On receiving the news of the campaign victory, Villanova's President, The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, said: "Villanova University is proud of its parents for the generous support they have shown in helping the administration provide better educational facilities.

"This response clearly demonstrates the co-operation existing today between the parents and the University for the common purpose of providing the best possible education."

Mr. Stengel added his own thanks to that of the President's with the reminder: "The Parents Committee is now convinced, with this giant first step, that the five year goal of $250,000 for the Parents Program will be reached by 1968."

The following is a breakdown of funds received:

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVE	GOAL	REPORTED
1964	John R. Baliotti	$4,000.00	$3,302.00
1965	John D. Cronin	$5,500.00	$7,878.00
1966	Robert J. Lampe	$7,000.00	$6,815.00
1967	Robert F. Hurleigh	$7,500.00	$8,319.00
1963	(Graduated Class)	$1,000.00	933.00
	Total	$25,000.00	$27,348.00

SAM Members Tour Brewery, Schedule Future Field Trips

One of the most active organizations on campus, the Society for the Advancement of Management, took what undoubtedly amounted to one of their most active field trips, as some 20 of the group's 65 members journeyed to and through the C. Schmidt's Brewing Company in Philadelphia.

Ray Ritter, SAM's campus vice-president, described the trip as "enjoyable" and said there are many more in the offing.

To Atlantic and Exchange

Specifically, SAM will visit the Atlantic Refining Company here in Philadelphia on March 11, and the New York Stock Exchange in New York City on March 25. Members supply their own transportation and all absenses are excused for the trips.

In addition to field trips, the group has a speaker program scheduled which will feature, on March 5, a lecture by Dr. W. Porter Swift of the Villanova Psychological Services and Psychology Departments on the management aspects of his field.

Nationally Affiliated

SAM was organized on the campus five years ago and is one of the few national affiliated organizations at Villanova. While most of its current enrollmept are industrial administration majors, membership is open to all interested students who wish to pay the $3 per semester ($5 per year) dues.

The dues cover the cost of national affiliation as well as publication of their bi-monthly newsletter **The Leader.**

Last Saturday, February 29, SAM held a day-long Regional Convention at LaSalle College which was attended by Ritter, along with the club's President, Jack Mikusa.

Juniors, Seniors . . .

Career Opportunities In All Phases Of Marketing

- Advertising
- Sales Management
- Merchandising
- Sales Promotion
- Market Research

Join Vick Chemical Company's Programs for Career Development this summer. Schedule a campus interview with the company representatives now.

Seniors . . . Permanent employment. Gain extensive experience in all 5 phases of marketing.

Juniors . . . Summer employment. Get a head start on your career before graduation. Gain valuable sales and marketing experience.

Both programs provide car, good salary and pay all expenses seven days a week.

Contact your Placement Director for full details.
Interviews on March 11, 1964.

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Manufacturers of Vicks® VapoRub®, Cough Syrup, Cough Drops, Nasal Preparations, Cold Tablets, Lavoris® and Clearasil®.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, MAR. 5

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. — UA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Bruce Gordon, SNCC Representative Explains Purposes Of Negro Group

by Bob Fennel

Bruce Gordon, a field worker of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, gave a talk explaning the purpose and organization of this group on Tuesday, February 18, in Bartley Hall.

Gordon was substituting for his associate, Mr. Samuel Block, who had been scheduled to speak but was unable to attend.

SNCC, according to Gordon, is basically a radical Negro organization striving for racial equality through peaceful demonstrations. He feels that this group is unique in that the field workers have nearly complete freedom of decision, and because the demonstrations are undertaken with a minimum of planning.

Origins

SNCC grew out of a sit-in demonstration in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1960, when four college students were arrested. Other Negroes decided to unite and protest. In 1962, the group became officially organized and presntly boasts a membership of 145 on the paid staff.

About 60 percent of the members are from the south and about 30 percent of them are females, including some whites. There are approximately 2,000 field workers and about 5,000 interested personnel.

The group confines its activities to southern states such as Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Purposes

The purpose of SNCC are generally the same as the other Negro Organizations; mainly, to change the laws in favor of the Negro and to assure him of the rights which are his under the constitution.

Attired in his faded blue-denims, heavy black boots, and cowboy hat, Gordon stated, "I don't want to integrate myself into American society, all I want is what is owed me." SNCC also gathers food and clothing to distribute to the Negroes and poor whites in the south.

Anti-Religion

Gordon attacked religions in general because there is not enough of a united effort to help the Negro. However, he did cite the valiant efforts of a Father Roulette in Salem, Alabama.

He ended his lecture by stressing the aspect of non-violence in SNCC. "By non-violence we mean passive resistance," He claims that by passive resistance he is acting on society. "Violence is an accepted thing in our society; anyone acting violently acts in a way in which society can reply; society cannot cope with non-violence.



1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it?

You can see I'm all ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life.

You don't say.



3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.

Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education.

Is that so?



5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.

Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



6. Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.

Tell me more.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

'Lynx' To Reproduce Original Paintings In Special Section

The editorial board of the **Lynx** has announced their plans to run a special article on art at Villanova. The feature section will contain eight pages of plates of original oils in the University's collection.

The bulk of the paintings have been presented to Villanova by Princess Maria Theresa Ruspoli and Prince and Princess Droutskoy. The collection includes the works of such masters as Rembrandt, Eakins, Sully, and Van Balen.

Possible Exhibits

The purpose of this project is twofold: to alert the students of the existence and availability of these works of art and to facilitate an opportunity to register them with museums and art alliances.

This registering could well bring about frequent art exhibits at Villanova.

The **Lynx**, as usual, will run its regular format of essays, short stories, poetry, and student art work. All are reminded that the deadline for submissions is March 12.

Students may leave their work with any member of the staff, in the **Lynx** box in the Student Council, Office, or at the **Lynx** office at 447 Tolentine.

Spring Issue

The layout for the spring issue will contain the traditional **"Lynx look"** with emphasis on simplicity in order to highlight the work of the students. The tentative distribution date of the spring issue is April 26. As usual, the price for the student will be a nominal 25c — a mere fraction of the actual cost.

The **Lynx** staff is being assisted in this project by the Rev. Henry Syvinsky, OSA, who holds graduate degrees in the field of Fine Arts.

Portrette

Personable 'Singer'

To adequately describe James "Quinny" Quinn is an impossible yet unlimited task. Such phrases as lively, personable, talented, could be employed. But even these phrases are not sufficiently descriptive.

Jim hails from Columbia, Pennsylvania. During his four years at Villanova, Jim's main interest has been the Villanova Singers. In his junior year, he served as the club's secretary; and this year, he is president of the club. It is interesting to note that Jim was one of the original members of the Spires.

Music, however, is not his only outside interest or on-campus activity. During the summer months, he is a supervisor at a recreation camp.

As for campus activities, Jim was a member of the committee for the Orphans Outing, chairman of the Queen's contest for the Junior Dinner Dance, a member of the Steering Committee for the Senior Dance, and is co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the upcoming Senior Weekend.

It is in line with this last duty that Jim's real talents have begun to shine. He has always strived for better entertainment on campus. In this last position he was able to initiate the idea of the "package deal" concerning double entertainment for Senior Weekend.

In June, he will graduate with an A. B. in English. His immediate plans call for a six month term in the service. After completing his service tenure, Jim plans to enter the entertainment field.

He and the other members of the original Spires plan to regroup under the name of The Coventry Lads, cut a few records, and make a college folk singing concert tour. After spending two or three years with the singing troupe, Jim plans to attend law school.



In a more serious tone, Jim was asked to comment upon his four years at Villanova and tell exactly what the school has meant to him: "I found that at Villanova I have been able to combine not only education but also fulfillment in various other fields. I am especially grateful for having the opportunity of acquiring close and lasting friendships. To me, the fellows I have met, those faculty members who have guided me, and the good times I have had here, will leave a lasting remembrance."

Newly Organized History Club Slates Thomas Mentzer Talk

The Villanova History Club — newly formed under the Chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Mentzer, Associate Professor of History — held its first election meeting last Wednesday, February 26.

The group elected senior history major Joe Horn as president, and junior modern language major Joe Fitzpatrick vice-president.

Also elected to terms for the completion of this semester were Jim Mitchell and Al Verdi, both junior history majors, treasurer and secretary respectively, and Ken Curtin, junior English major, Student Council representative when the group is formally admitted to the student government.

Mr. Mentzer outlined the objectives of the organization as being twofold: to better familiarize students with the problems of historians and with the latest in the ever-changing field of historical interpretation; and to act in providing for its members a constant reservoir of information on latest graduate school and graduate school opportunities.

Tentatively scheduled as activities for the remainder of this semester are plans to bring to the campus two outside lecturers, a panel discussion program, and a social to close out the year.

Members now number between forty-five and fifty — most of whom are junior and seniors. The club, however, intends to soon begin actively campaigning for new members — particularly among underclassmen. Dues are currently set at $1.00 per semester and the organization is open to all interested students.

Lit. Society Slates Theatre Address By Richard Duprey

Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the Villanova Theatre Department, will address the Literary Society tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 207 Vasey.

"Avant-Garde: The Theatre of the Absurd," is the topic of his lecture, the first in a series sponsored by the Society during the second semester. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Mr. Duprey, who teaches a graduate class in theatre here, is the drama critic for the **Catholic Standard and Times**, and has recently written a book, **Just Off the Aisle.**

All members of the Villanova faculty and studentry are invited to attend this talk on one of the predominant trends in modern drama.

Last Monday, March 2, Paul Norton moderated a Literary Symposium on "The Direction of the Modern American Theatre."

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN

Astronomy Department Plans Two Spring Planetarium Shows

The Villanova University Department of Astronomy has announced its plans for two spring planetarium shows. The first is titled "Beyond The Stars" and will be held in the Villanova Planetarium, located on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall, March 6, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling the Astronomy Department, LA 5-4600, extension 401, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 25c.

The second show, entitled "And Away We Go," will be held on Friday, April 3, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Further information about these programs can be obtained by calling the Astronomy Department.

There will be no classes on Monday, March 16, the Student Council Free Day. There will be classes on March 17, St. Patricks Day.

'Free Day' Is March 16th

Film, Field Trip Highlight Meeting Of VU Geologists

The regular monthly meeting of the Villanova Geological Society will be held tomorrow in 315 Tolentine Hall.

The major business will include plans for the upcoming field trip to Scrub Iron Mines in northern New Jersey. The members will be conducted on a tour of the underground workings of the mine during actual operations.

The meeting will conclude with the film, **The Story of Phosphorus**, produced by the Bureau of Mines.

The society wishes to extend a cordial welcome to any students interested in geology and who would desire to participate in the activities of the organization.

NROTC Battalion To Sponsor Valuable Navy Art Collection

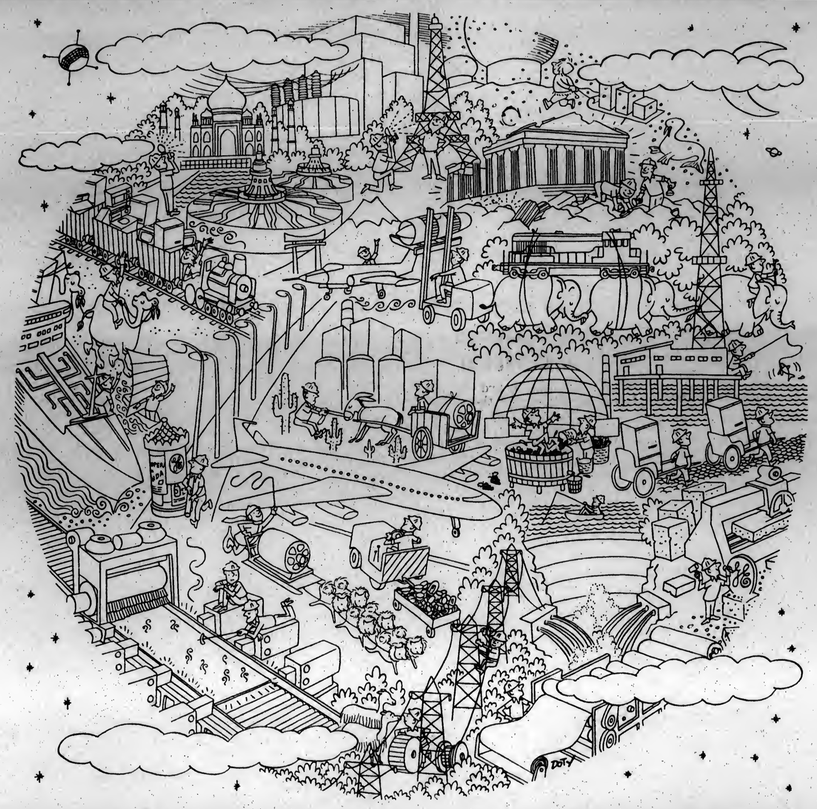
U.S. Navy combat artists' paintings and on-the-scene drawings will be exhibited in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall from Monday, March 9 through Thursday, March 12.

Hours of the exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A different group of paintings and drawings will be shown each day.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Naval ROTC Unit, will have 36 original works, selected from the million-dollar Navy art collection. These works depict highlights of the Navy's activities in the Pacific, Atlantic, Korea, Normandy, and the Philippines.

Works in oil, water color, charcoal, inkwork, scratchboard, and gouache, which have been shown throughout the United States and abroad, will be exhibited.

According to Captain Charles D. McCall, Naval ROTC Unit Commanding Officer, the purpose of the exhibit is to give people an opportunity to see the collection in the original. The exhibit is normally on display at the U.S. Navy Exhibit Center in Washington, D.C.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

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Student Council

(Continued from Page 3)

Another motion ,introduced by Jim Griffin, was passed in the Council. By this motion, the Student Council will recommend to the Student-Faculty Committee a re-evaluation of the present grading system so that academic grades will more equitably reflect a student's achievement.

Seeking Accurate "Cum"

Speaking in favor of the motion, Griffin stated that a student should receive credit for marks which lie between the letter A, B, etc. One of the reasons given was that the student's cummulative average is very important and therefore should be more accurately reflected.

The final motion, introduced by Dennis Addonizio, proposed that the Student Council provide for the immediate installation of a "Coke" and/or "Milk" machine in the Library. It was defeated after brief debate.

Prior to the debate on the motions, Jim McErlane reported that Project Buffalo, run by the Spirit Committee, was a great success.

Law Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

people in these projects must be moved to different residences, Mayor Daley said the "city must provide for the good of the whole."

Mayor Daley continued saying that in the past three years the number of slum dwellings has been reduced by 8000 or 9000. By 1970 he hopes to have the slum problem beaten.

Other Aspects

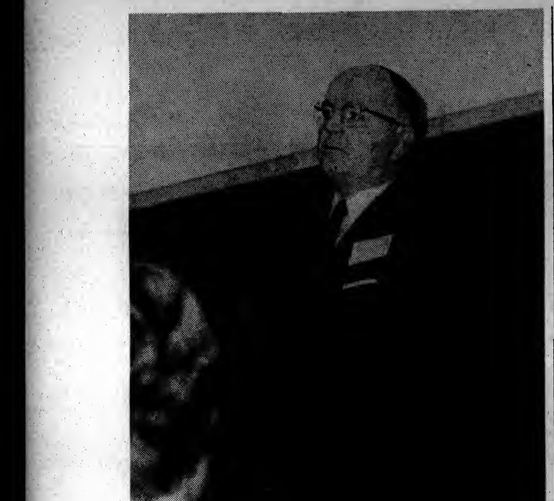
He further explained that today Urban Renewal is not concerned solely with slum clearance and Public Housing as it was in the 1940's and 1950's, but that it also deals with the improvement of transportation, water resources, and sewage disposal. Continuing he said, "Urban Renewal represents the objectives and very essence of government."

In ending, Mayor Daley declared that "the greatest challenge lies in the field of politics and that our greatest leaders come from politics. There is not a more honorable profession than the field of politics."

Questions

A question and answer period followed the lecture at which time questions pertaining to the topic and some not related to it were asked.

One pertained to President Johnson's chances of re-election. Mayor Daley replied that Johnson will not face the religious issue that former President Kennedy had to face and that Johnson will carry the state of Illinois in 1964 for the entire Democratic ticket.



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Says

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BUT

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Donor room schedule:

Mon., Tues. Fri. 12:00 noon - 7:00 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., 9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Charles Boehm, superintendent of Public Schools for Pennsylvania, is shown addressing the convention of Student Pennsylvania State Education Association of the south eastern region held at Villanova on February 29.

The convention's theme was "Teacher's Responsibilities: realistic, reciprocal, recognized." (Photo by John Murray)

FOLK MUSIC

featuring

DAVE VAN RONK

Randy Ihara

Others

Friday and Saturday Evenings 8:15 — 9:30 — 11:30

Sunday Afternoons

George Britton's Hootenany

Coffee Cabaret On the Main Line

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ICG Convention Is A Success Revisions Due For Platform

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government held its regional convention on Saturday at Rosemont College. A total of 107 delegates attended the convention which had for its purpose the drafting of a model national political platform.

After registering in the morning, the delegates went to committee meetings where they worked on separate planks of the platform. Some of the committees were: Agriculture and National Resources, Foreign Affairs, Labor, National Defense, and Judiciary and Government.

Mike Rosani was the chairman of the Civil Rights committee while other Villanovans took an active part in the Taxation and Finance; Commerce, Industry and Transporation; and the Health, Education, and Welfare committees.

Immediately after the committee meetings, the I.C.G. members met to nominate presidential candidates and to sign petitions. The candidates selected included Johnson, Scranton, Goldwater, Rockfeller, and Smith.

Before the afternoon session, the Rules Committee selected a member of the Villanova I.C.G. to the post of Vice-Regional Chairman for next year. When the general session began, Bob Hacking of West Chester State Teachers College, this year's regional director, was elected as speaker for the state convention to be held in April.

Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania, made a brief appearance at the convention, mentioning the fact that she was a founder of I.C.G. about 30 years ago.

At the general session, the committee reports were debated and either adopted or rejected after being considered section by section. At the end of the platform debate, the delegates were polled concerning their presidential preference.

In the first vote Margaret Chase Smith led by a close margin.

Philadelphia Tutor Project Announces Volunteer Need

The Philadelphia Tutorial Project has announced the need for tutors to help junior and senior high students.

There is an ever-growing list of students who wish to be tutored. At the present time, about 500 college students are helping 900 junior and senior high school students.

Those who volunteer are asked to donate an hour-and-a-half a week to benefit students' weak in academic subjects. The tutor will meet with his student in the neighborhood of his choosing every week.

Some of the centers are in Germantown, West Oak Lane, Tioga, North Philadelphia, Kensington, South Philadelphia, and West Philadelphia. Most of the colleges in the Philadelphia area participate in the project, and the program is open to undergraduates, graduate students, and alumni.

Any student who wishes academic help can take advantage of the project; therefore, the tutor may also meet well-motivated students who are interested in college.

Anyone interested in helping students should contact the Philadelphia Tutorial Project: 1830 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122; or phone PO 9-0335 or PO 9-0336.

David Taylor Speaks On Washington's SS To Conservative Club

Mr. David Taylor of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, was the guest lecturer at the Conservative Club meeting last Thursday night.

A speaker who has been variously accorded the titles of author, historian and lecturer, Mr. Taylor spoke on "General Washington's Secret Service," which dealt with the American intelligence system used during the Revolutionary War.

The talk centered around a number of battles and incidents of the war, particularly those occuring in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware areas. Among the battles discussed were Yorktown, White Marsh and Trenton, all of which Mr. Taylor felt were won on the basis of superior intelligence.

Washington's intelligence system was based on courageous individuals, many of whom he did not know, and some of whom he even hated, believing them to be Tories. Mr. Taylor decried the fact that the modern historian often ignores these people and their efforts, peferring to give his interpretation of an event through a much larger and complex cause.

It is, in Mr. Taylor's opinion, this attitude which has led to the downgrading of many of our American heroes.

Main Point Cabaret Opened By Britton; Students Invited

The Main Point, a folk music entertainment restaurant, opened last Friday evening. The new coffee cabaret is headed by George S. Britton, noted professional folk singer, and is located at 874 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Britton, a founder of the Philadelphia Folk Song Society, said: "We plan to offer the Main Line outstanding folk singers of national reputation in an intimate cabaret atmosphere that will recall the traditional community meeting places where the folk tradition has had its roots for centuries."

Professional performances at the Main Point will be scheduled primarily in the evenings, with initial operations limited to Friday and Saturday.

In addition, at other times during the week and on Saturday afternoons, the folk restaurant will sponsor amateur "hootenanies" and folk song workshops for local music students of all ages.

Associated with Mr. Britton and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pierce of Wayne, and Mrs. Georgia M. Coxe of Strafford.

There will be three complete performances each evening between 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Into The Valley Of 3.00 Rode The 866

(Continued from Page 1)

tabulation in the Recorder's Office.

The students who attained a 4.00 average are:

Ballay, Stephen J.	CE	SR.
Burke, Robert J.	ME	SR.
Burnes, John A.	CE	SR.
Cabot, Stephen	GB	SR.
Ciamporcero, Audley	EGR	FR.
Di Giacomo, Paul R.	Bio.	JR.
Gasparini, Francis M.	Phy	SR.
Giardina, James A.	IA	SO.
Greco, Jacqueline G.	Nur.	SR.
Hess, John B.	Mat.	SR.
Houterman, Michael J.	E.E.	SR.
Jansen, Robert M.	E.E.	SO.
Karnicky, Joseph F.	ChM.	JR.
Kozusko, Donald D.	Edu.	FR.
Lietz, Bernard A. Jr.	Ast.	JR.
Lombardo, Bruce D.	Acc.	SO.
Ludlow, Philip A.	C.C.D.	SO.
Ryan, William N.	Bio.	JR.
Rzepski, Thomas N.	Eco.	SR.
Seager, Henry P.	E.E.	SO.
Strong, Robert M.	E.E.	JR.
Vacchiano, Robert F.	Edu.	JR.
Van Dyke, Don C.	Bio.	FR.
Whalen, James P.	IA	JR.
Hildebrand, Robert N.	Phi.	SR.
Walker, Stephen V.	Phi.	SO.

Abate, Ernest N., Pol., Jr.	3.84
Abbott, Stephen J., Ia., So.	3.21
Aboud, William G., Soc., Jr.	3.22
Abraham, James W., Acc., Sr.	3.25
Ackerman, Philip B., Egr., Fr.	3.82
Ahlstrom, James C., Phy., Fr.	3.76
Algazy, Kenneth M., Bio., Jr.	3.11
Alston, Joanne V., Nur., So.	3.00
Ambron, Richard T., Bio., Jr.	3.30
Ames, Frederick T., Art., Fr.	3.33
Ames, John E., Eec, Sr.	3.63
Anderson, Donald W., Cl., So.	3.75
Anderson, Edward L., Egr., Fr.	3.27
Anderson, Lorraine B., Nur., Fr.	3.78
Andre, James S., Ia., Sr.	3.12
Andrejko, William J., Cl., Fr.	3.15
Archer, George W., Mat., Jr.	3.11
Archinaco, Frank A., Ia., So.	3.05
Arpa, Vincent J., Ee., Jr.	3.50
Auxer, William L., Me., Sr.	3.38
Bachman, Jerome L., Cl., Fr.	3.11
Bacon, Richard G., Acc., Sr.	3.25
Baginsky, Walter J., Soc., Fr.	3.15
Bailey, Walter R., His., Sr.	3.80
Banmiller, David A., Id., So.	3.82
Barber, Horace R., Cl., Fr.	3.67
Baron, Joseph A., Ar., Sr.	3.05
Barr, David M. III, Egr., Fr.	3.21
Barron, Robert T., Me., Sr.	3.42
Barrow, John E., Ee., Sr.	3.26
Barry, Eugene F. Jr., Phy., Fr.	3.11
Bartolini, Robert A., Ee., Sr.	3.57
Barton, Ronald, Mu., Sr.	3.23
Battista, Gabriel A., Ee., So.	3.36
Bauer, Richard C., Acc., So.	3.29
Baumann, Barry J., Soc., Sr.	3.11
Beatty, George W., Bio., Fr.	3.43
Beaty, Peter J., Me., So.	3.95
Begley, John A., Acc., Jr.	3.13
Behan, John C., Eng., Sr.	3.70
Behrens, Richard J., Cl., Fr.	3.15
Bellino, Victor J., Egr., Fr.	3.53
Benitez, Rene Andres, Ce., Sr.	3.75
Bennett, Richard E., Acc., Sr.	3.40
Bennis, Sandra Mary, Nur., Sr.	3.15
Bentz, John C., Me., Jr.	3.32
Bergold, William J., Acc., So.	3.29
Berlingo, Louis A., Acc., Jr.	3.68
Berlinski, Edward C., Acc., So.	3.11
Bertozzi, Richard J., Chm., Sr.	3.00
Bevenour, Michael G., Edu., Jr.	3.62
Bigley, James V., Sci., Fr.	3.73
Bilardello, Daniel P., His., Sr.	3.14
Blous, Dennis R., Soc., Sr.	3.00
Bird, Carolyn J., Nur., So.	3.16
Bishop, David W. Jr., Art., Fr.	3.05
Bonanno, James R., Egr., Fr.	3.53
Bonanto, Paul J., Art., So.	3.38
Borkowski, Gregory P., Bio., Fr.	3.38
Boscaino, John E., Cl., Fr.	3.70
Boscarino, Joseph J., Bio., Fr.	3.43
Botto, James V., Phy., Fr.	3.38
Boylan, Rosemary E., Nur., So.	3.00
Bozzuto, James C., Bio., Fr.	3.52
Brady, James P., Mat., Fr.	3.32
Brandjord, John A., Ar., Jr.	3.47
Braun, Theodore E., Sci., Jr.	3.10
Brennan, David B., Cl., Jr.	3.85
Brennan, James R., Egr., Fr.	3.00
Brennan, Joseph L., Gb., Sr.	3.12
Brennan, William P., Che., Jr.	3.36
Brett, Edward F., Soc., Sr.	3.15
Brett, Gerard J., Ce., So.	3.42
Brinkos, Richard M., Ce., Sr.	3.85
Britt, Barbara A., Nur., Fr.	3.15
Brogan, James D., Egr., Fr.	3.00
Brubaker, Joanne F., Nur., Fr.	3.41
Brudek, Walter W., Acc., So.	3.03
Bruno, John P., Bio., Jr.	3.15
Buek, Robert M., Ee., So.	3.09
Buero, Jose E., Soc., Jr.	3.35
Burczewski, Ronald M., Egr., Fr.	3.84
Burgess, Eric Lawson, Soc., Fr.	3.06
Burke, Barry O., Cl., Fr.	3.05
Burke, Helen J., Nur., Jr.	3.15
Burke, Michael T., Chm., Fr.	3.16
Burns, Walter W., Acc., So.	3.12
Burns, William A., Acc., Jr.	3.37
Burt, John F., Ee., Sr.	3.33
Burton, Carol A., Nur., Sr.	3.5
Buscher, David J., Egr., Fr.	3.11
Busenkell, Gary L., Bio., So.	3.32
Butakis, Benjamin J., Acc., So.	3.33
Byer, Barry, Bio., Sr.	3.50
Byrne, Mary R., Art., Sr.	3.50
Byrne, William P., Edu., Jr.	3.10
Calabrese, Louis J., Chm., Sr.	3.00
Calise, Anthony Jack, Ee., Sr.	3.53
Calnan, John E., Acc., Jr.	3.37
Camardo, Mario L., Ia., So.	3.29
Camelio, Andrew R., Bio., Jr.	3.59
Campi, Anthony G. Jr., Bio., Fr.	3.38
Candelmo, Anthony J., Mi., Jr.	3.24
Capalbo, Ralph A. Bio., Fr.	3.09
Caponiti, Alfred W., Phy, Jr.	3.12
Cappa, Robert J., Bio., Fr.	3.67
Carbone, Anthony J., Ee., So.	3.09
Cardamone, Jeremiah, Eng., Sr.	3.35
Cariola, Ronald Loui, Ee., Sr.	3.86
Carlomere, Carl F., Cl., Fr.	3.12
Carley, Gregory T., His., Sr.	3.00
Carmon, Rory L., Chm., Sr.	3.35
Carofino, George T., Chm., So.	3.05
Carpoletti, Edward J., Cl., Fr.	3.00
Carr, Cornelius F., Mt., Jr.	3.26
Carter, Edward F., Mkt., So.	3.47
Casterline, Peter F., Bio., Jr.	3.05
Catanese, Carol M., Nur., Fr.	3.30
Cella, June H., Nur., Sr.	3.61
Cerbasi, Vincent J., Soc., So.	3.00
Chapman, Francis X., Ee., So.	3.77
Chapman, Gerald T., Acc., Jr.	3.53
Chappell, Arthur B., Spy., Sr.	3.84
Cheleden, Charles G., Gb., Jr.	3.37
Chipello, Paul W., Ee., Jr.	3.05
Chollak, William L., Bio., Fr.	3.76
Chuck, Constance M., Mt., So.	3.11
Ciccone, Ronald J., Ee., 4N	3.33
Ciechon, Edward J., Jr., Acc., So.	3.29
Clarke, James F., Art., So.	3.58
Clay, Joseph V. F. III, Ce., Sr.	3.15
Clayton, James J. Jr., Edu., Jr.	3.05
Clement, John B., Ee., Jr.	3.35
Coffey, Edward C., Psc., Sr.	3.42
Cogan, John F., Chm., Jr.	3.47
Colamosca, Brian F., Mat., Jr.	3.48
Colamosco, John V., Soc., So.	3.20
Coleman, Nancy J., Nur., So.	3.91
Collins, Clarence A., Pol., Sr.	3.52
Collins, James F., Eco., Sr.	3.13
Collins, John E. Jr., Acc., So.	3.29
Comiskey, John B. Jr., Acc., Sr.	3.27
Condon, Brian P., Bio., Sr.	3.06
Condron, Brian P., Bio., Sr.	3.20
Connors, Richard F., His., Sr.	3.05
Conrad, Michael A., Mat., Fr.	3.33
Conti, Gordon Francis, Ia., Sr.	3.65
Cooney, Terence J., Ce., 4N	3.38
Corbett, Richard F., Cl., Fr.	3.67
Corona, Richard F., Edu., Sr.	3.05
Corr, Maureen J., Nur., So.	3.32
Corrado, Robert C., Ce., Jr.	3.90
Correll, Robert A., Acc., Jr.	3.84
Corrigan, John F., Eng., Jr.	3.58
Cosgrove, Thomas P., Bio., Sr.	3.00
Costanzo, Richard, Soc., Fr.	3.05
Coughlan, Richard M., Egr., Fr.	3.05
Courtney, Michael J., Art., Fr.	3.57
Croney, James Kennet, Ee., 4N	3.55
Cummings, Carl F., Art., Jr.	3.50
Curran, Michael P., Mat., Fr.	3.38
Curtin, Kenneth C., Eng., Jr.	3.68
D Alessandro, Robert, Egr., Fr.	3.32
D Angelo, Frank R., Mat., So.	3.55
D Alonzo, Patricia M., Nur., Sr.	3.25
Danford, Philip C., Cl., Fr.	3.75
Daniels, William J., Me., Sr.	3.70
Daniels, Harold E. Jr., Ee., Jr.	3.84
D Arcy, Andrew J., Sci., Sr.	3.68
D Arcy, John Mat., Fr.	3.56
De Carlo, Richard J., Acc., Jr.	3.37
De Carlo, Vincent R., Fin., Sr.	3.00
De Cesaris, Paul, Edu., Sr.	3.19
De Cotiis, Alfred C., Soc., So.	3.52
Deerkoski, Leonard F., Ee., So.	3.33
De Gennaro, Pasquale, Eco., Jr.	3.73
Delaney, Gerald A., Ce., Sr.	3.60
De Lcuretis, Robert, Soc., Fr.	3.70
De Lucy, Peter A., His., Sr.	3.00
Delizia, Roy Michael, Che. Sr.	3.05
Dellio, Anthony F., Cl., Fr.	3.45
Del Rossi, Louis A., Art., Fr.	3.62
De Luca, George J., Cl., Fr.	3.00
De Pasquale, James M., Pol., Sr.	3.10
De Santis, Frank A., Egr., Fr.	3.37
De Simone, Francis E., Cl., Fr.	3.00
De Vito, Anthony J., Sci., Fr.	3.18
Dewitt, Jerome L., Cl., Fr.	3.26
Diegtel, Frederick W., Ia., Sr.	3.12
Di Gennaro, John A., Art., So.	3.00
Di Mario, Pasquale, Acc., Sr.	3.00
Dimino, John M., Acc., Sr.	3.12
Dimino, Michael J., Bio., Sr.	3.06
Dinardo, Ralph J., Egr., Fr.	3.21
Di Rocco, Theresa A., Nur., So.	3.26
Dirren, Frank M., Eng., Sr.	3.50
Di Stefano, Anthony J., Soc., So.	3.65
Dixon, Joseph, Soc., So.	3.20
Dobbin, Gerard F., Bio., Fr.	3.62
Dochesky, Francis A., Ia., Sr.	3.10
Donohoe, Andrew J., Ia., So.	3.12
Donohue, John A., Sci., Sr.	3.58
Dooley, Francis P., His, Sr.	3.35
Dorer, Mary T., Nur., Fr.	3.10
Dorsaneo, John V. III, Soc., Fr.	3.60
Dorsey, Raymond C., Ee., Jr.	3.35
Dougherty, Brian J., Art., So.	3.53
Dougherty, Joseph P., Phi., Jr.	3.29
Downing, Lynne M., Nur., So.	3.60
Doyle, Edward T., Ce., Jr.	3.10
Doyle, John J., Ia., So.	3.47
Driscoll, Joseph J., Psc., Sr.	3.25
Drury, Anthony R., Acc., Sr.	3.65
Dubs, Joseph A., Ce., Jr.	3.48
Duffy, Brian J., Esc., Sr.	3.15
Dunne, Francis H., His., Sr.	3.25
Dwyer, Joseph, Soc., Sr.	3.10
Echeverria, Federico, Me., So.	3.25
Eck, Francis T., Gb., So.	3.29
Egan, Joseph, Soc., So.	3.05
Egan, Michael J., Soc., So.	3.05
Egan, Joseph B., Acc., Jr.	3.37
Egan, Michael, Nur., Fr.	3.00
Elias, Laurence F., Ee., Sr.	3.48
Erfle, Paul D., Ce., Jr.	3.15
Esch, Thomas J., Soc., So.	3.29
Essl, Peter M., Mkt., So.	3.29
Eves, William D., Ee., So.	3.00
Fabietti, Anthony J., Chm., So.	3.35
Fabietti, Agostino R., Cl., Fr.	3.85
Falla, Gabriel, Me., So.	3.05
Farina, Michael A., Nur., Fr.	3.55
Farrell, Francis J., Chm., Jr.	3.90
Farrell, Paul V., Cl., Fr.	3.29
Farrell, William M., Art., Jr.	3.14
Favieri, Dominic S., Cl., Fr.	3.30
Favieri, James J., Ee., Sr.	3.00
Feeney, Joseph J., Me., Sr.	3.14
Feeny, Richard J., Gb., Sr.	3.18
Feinstein, Stephen C., Gb., Sr.	3.40
Fenerty, Arthur M., Psy., Sr.	3.10
Fenice, Francis M., Ia., Sr.	3.82
Fennell, Andrew J., Acc., Jr.	3.26
Fennelly, William J., Chm., Fr.	3.05
Ferguson, John David, Ee., Sr.	3.76
Fierro, Kathryn M., Nur., Jr.	3.05
Finn, Edward J., Soc., Jr.	3.53
Fisher, James E., Geo., So.	3.21
Fitzgerald, Lawrence, Ee., Sr.	3.62
Fitzpatrick, John J., Mi., Jr.	3.84
Flaherty, Walter T., Pol., Sr.	3.42
Flatley, Sr. M. Regina, Nur., Jr.	3.90
Flora, Robert L., Art., So.	3.05
Florak, Edward L., Esc., Sr.	3.52
Floro, Samuel C., Cl., Fr.	3.65
Flynn, Dennis M., Soc., Fr.	3.10
Flynn, Joseph G., Ia., Sr.	3.25
Fogarty, Robert T., Mkt., Sr.	3.06
Fogarty, Peter M., Sci., Fr.	3.10
Ford, John James III, Sst., Jr.	3.53
Ford, Michael R., Jr. Eco., Sr.	3.09
Frisoe, Thomas J., Jr. Acc., Jr.	3.37
Foster, Michael P., Eng., Jr.	3.68
Foster, Paul M., Soc., Fr.	3.19
Francescon, Sergio D., Bio., Sr.	3.33
Franchnis, George A., Soc., Fr.	3.17
Franz, Heinz K., Gb., Jr.	3.65
Franz, David M., Psc., Jr.	3.40
Freeman, Edward J., Ee., So.	3.09
Freeman, Joseph M., Eng., Sr.	3.10
Fulginiti, Anthony J., Fr., Sr.	3.12
Furlong, Harry F., Me., Jr.	3.73
Fusco, Joseph A., Ia., So.	3.12
Gabaee, Charles W., Soc., Fr.	3.40
Gabriel, Andrew Mark, Me., Sr.	3.92
Gai, Thomas J., Bio., Sr.	3.23
Galie, David M., Psc., Jr.	3.11
Gallagher, Eugene C., Soc., Jr.	3.53
Gallagher, James F., Acc., So.	3.06
Gallen, Kevin P., Mat., Fr.	3.67
Gallen, Robert M., Ce., Sr.	3.55
Galli, Richard J., Me., Jr.	3.14
Galli, Richard R. Art., So.	3.45
Gallo, Robert M., Edu., So.	3.50
Gallucci, Joseph, Acc., Sr.	3.47
Daniel, Leonard S., Gb., Jr.	3.05
Garver, John S., Mkt., So.	3.00
Gaughan, Arthur P., Chm., Sr.	3.72
Gears, Gerald E., Mi., So.	3.15
Geoghegan, John A., Eng., Sr.	3.30
Gerald, William A., Ee., Jr.	3.03
Giachetti, Anthony R., Eco., So.	3.65
Giacomelli, Eugene C., Acc., Jr.	3.37
Gildea, Donald P., Soc., So.	3.00
Gill, Michael E., Art., So.	3.20
Ginchereau, Eugene H., Bio., Sr.	3.25
Gioffre, John J., Acc., Jr.	3.11
Giovinazzi, Cosmo II, Ia., Sr.	3.85
Giunta, George J., Acc., Jr.	3.65
Gleason, Patrick W., Ee., Jr.	3.55
Gladis, Ronald J., Ee., Jr.	3.11
Gleason, Eugene J., Soc., Fr.	3.15
Glennon, Thomas J., Mat., So.	3.32
Glessner, Alfred J., Che, Sr.	3.00
Godick, Neil B., Acc., Sr.	3.47
Goldberg, Joseph E., Acc., So.	3.12
Goepfert, Eric R., Egr., Fr.	3.55
Gondusky, Joseph M., Me., Jr.	3.68
Gonzales, Arthur J., Gb., So.	3.12
Gottsman, John J., Ce., 4N	3.19
Gotwols, Michael J., Egr., Fr.	3.38
Goulet, Gerard A., Ee., Sr.	3.38
Grabowski, Elizabeth, Nur., So.	3.16
Grassey, Thomas B., Phy., Fr.	3.68
Greco, Armando V., Egr., Fr.	3.11
Griffin, James D., Art., So.	3.75
Griffin, Michael G., Chm., Fr.	3.00
Grimette, Victor R., Ee., Jr.	3.05
Guinan, John L., Cl., Fr.	3.47
Gurchick, Thomas W., Esc., Jr.	3.65
Guthrie, Roger A., Jr., Jr.	3.53
Hack, Theodore W., Ee., So.	3.40
Hagerty, John R., Psy., Sr.	3.11
Halligan, Melvin C., Sci., So.	3.42
Ham, Ronald J., Mat., Jr.	3.21
Hammel, Nancy J., Nur., So.	3.16
Hampton, William J., Ce., Sr.	3.55
Hannon, Dennis A., Soc., Fr.	3.65
Happ, Robert F., Cl., Fr.	3.50
Harman, James B., Art., Fr.	3.05
Harrington, Patrick, Phy., Fr.	3.52
Hartshorne, Thomas D., Acc., So.	3.12
Harvey, James J., Art., So.	3.15
Hedges, C. Kenneth, Cl., Fr.	3.30
Heffron, John J., Bio., Jr.	3.15
Heidelberger, Willia, Egr., Fr.	3.65
Heiser, John J., Acc., Sr.	3.37
Heitzmann, William R., Edu., Sr.	3.47
Heldiser, John M., Acc., Jr.	3.47
Helmick, Michael P., Acc., Sr.	3.29
Hernandez, Andres A., Che., Sr.	3.43
Hill, Michael D., Ee., Jr.	3.65
Hillegass, Thomas J., Ce., Jr.	3.75
Hobdell, Elizabeth F., Nur., So.	3.05
Holwell, Richard J., Soc., Jr.	3.50
Horan, William J., Acc., So.	3.12
Houser, Robert G., Ee., Sr.	3.71
Howard, Thomas H., Che., Jr.	3.68
Howerton, William W., Art., Jr.	3.16
Hubbs, Thomas P., Acc., So.	3.10
Hughes, Raymond E., Ee., So.	3.00
Hunter, Arthur R., Phy., Jr.	3.00
Hurley, John W. Jr., Che., Jr.	3.73
Hyland, David F., Soc., Jr.	3.68
Imp, Joel G., Soc., So.	3.20
Imperial, Andre M., Cl., Fr.	3.31
Intravartola, John J., Bio., Sr.	3.00
Iorio, William Edgar, His., Sr.	3.41
Janitz, John A., Me, Jr.	3.17
Jaworowski, Edward F., Cl., Sr.	3.59
Jennings, Arthur F., Me., Jr.	3.23
Jernigan, Jane A., Nur., So.	3.42
Johnson, Arthur W., Soc., Fr.	3.11
Johnston, James R., Soc., Fr.	3.00
Jones, Thomas J., Ee., Sr.	3.05
Jurasinski, Walter J., Cer, Sr.	3.45
Justice, Lawrence P., Edu., So.	3.47
Kane, Harold M., Mkt., So.	3.29
Kardas, William R., Esc., Sr.	3.00
Kase, Robert A., Acc., Jr.	3.05
Kashuba, Andrew T., Chm., Jr.	3.53
Kazimir, Michael G., Acc., Jr.	3.53
Kearney, Patrick W., Mkt., Jr.	3.37
Keaton, Clyde David, Me., Sr.	3.67
Keeley, Kevin D., Soc., Jr.	3.00
Keenan, John A., Ia., So.	3.45
Keightley, James J., Psc., Sr.	3.29
Keim, Francis M., Chm., Sr.	3.10
Kelley, John A., Acc., So.	3.21
Kelly, James E., Cl., Fr.	3.15
Kelly, John H., Chm., Sr.	3.00
Kenig, Michael D., Soc., Sr.	3.42
Kenin, Robert J., Mkt., So.	3.25
Kennedy, Edward R., Soc., Jr.	3.71
Kennedy, John F., Psc., Jr.	3.11
Kenny, Daniel P., Soc., Fr.	3.50
Kenny, Mary Ann, Nur., Sr.	3.45
Kerr, Joan, Nur., So.	3.09
King, Arthur J., Spy., Jr.	3.00
Klein, George J., Egr., Fr.	3.50
Klein, William E., Ee., Sr.	3.14
Komins, Jeffry I., Bio, Fr.	3.58
Kostecky, James F., Ce., Jr.	3.75
Krcl, Peter J., Ee., Jr.	3.47
Krupar, Brian E., Acc., So.	3.12
Kulesza, John J., Ee., So.	3.32
Kurzejewski, Margaret, Nur., Jr.	3.60
Kusner, George S., Egr., Fr.	3.11
Lamanna, Stephen M., Soc., Fr.	3.06
Lamb, Lillian Mae, Nur., Jr.	3.35
Lanctot, Edmund W., Cl., Fr.	3.55
Lanese, Thomas R., Mkt., Sr.	3.12
Langan, Jeffrey J., Egr., Fr.	3.79
Langelier, William J., Fin., So.	3.82
Langran, Eleanor, Nur., Sr.	3.14
Lansing, Raymond H., Jr., So.	3.12
Lasprogata, Vincent, Art., So.	3.15
Lauriello, Philip J., Me., So.	3.91
Lavin, John J., Ens., Jr.	3.18
Lazorik, Michael R., Phy., Fr.	3.76
Leddy, Brian P., Art., Jr.	3.06
Leggo, Edward D., Bio., Fr.	3.00
Leidy, John P., Psy, Sr.	3.58
Leilis, John C., Egr., Fr.	3.41
Lemon, Jeffrey C., Ce., Jr.	3.05
Lesniewski, Robert J., Ee, So.	3.05
Levin, Peter A., Gb, So.	3.71
Liberi, Richard D., Edu., Sr.	3.41
Linder, Frederick C., Mkt., Sr.	3.00
Link, Fred J., Ee., So.	3.27
Linthurst, Thomas J., Eco., Jr.	3.11
Lipan, Sara C., Nur., Sr.	3.24
Lodes, James A., Soc., Fr.	3.05
Loehrl, Marylen Ann L., Nur, So.	3.10
Long, Craig S., Cl., Fr.	3.53
Loving, Richard A., Acc., Sr.	3.23
Lowenstein, Michael, Mkt., Sr.	3.12
Lowery, James F., Cl., Fr.	3.50
Lucey, Denis J., Sci., Sr.	3.18
Lucidi, Anthony J., Ce., Jr.	3.35
Luckow, Thomas W., Ce., Jr.	3.60
Lycak, Ronald R., Ee, Jr.	3.15
Lynch, Mary F., Nur., Fr.	3.68
Lyons, Peter F., Chm., Sr.	3.75
MacFadyen, James J., Sci., Fr.	3.41
Madden, Sean J., Mat., Sr.	3.00
Maffei, Philip T., Cl., Fr.	3.29
Mahady, Patrick H., Soc, So.	3.53
Maher, Francis T., Che., Jr.	3.73
Maher, Marijane T., Nur., Sr.	3.15
Maher, Philip F., Acc., Sr.	3.15
Mahoney, Joseph J., His., Sr.	3.10
Majorossy, Frank P., Ce., Jr.	3.06
Malloy, Dennis H., Ia., Sr.	3.55
Manfred, William G., Art., Jr.	3.11
Mangan, Peter J., Pcs., Jr.	3.47
Marcino, George R., Me., Sr.	3.29
Marinelli, David B., Soc., So.	3.10
Marinelli, Nae A., Acc., Sr.	3.00
Markowitz, Jay M., Bio., Fr.	3.37
Marta, Rachael T., Nur, Jr.	3.90
Marter, Walter H., Mat., Fr.	3.83
Maruca, Joseph J., Bio., Fr.	3.76
Marziani, Vincent J., Egr., Fr.	3.53
Marziarz, Thomas J., Edu., So.	3.05
Mason, James L., Edu, Sr.	3.42
Massaniso, Elizabeth, Nur. Sr.	3.00
Massi, James L., Bio., Jr.	3.20
Mauromicali, Vincent, Pol., Jr.	3.12
Mayer, Thomas C., Acc., So.	3.47
Mazzini, Richard A., Ee., So.	3.73
McBrearity, Frank J., Bio., Fr.	3.38
McCabe, John T. Jr., Ce, Sr.	3.90
McCafferty, Thomas, Cl., Fr.	3.60
McCann, Huah J. Jr., Phi, Jr.	3.85
McCarthy, Edward J., Me, Jr.	3.18
McCarthy, Maryann T., Nur., So.	3.32
McClain, Margaret C., Art., Jr.	3.37
McClenaghan, Charles, Acc., Jr.	3.26
McCloskey, Patrick, Eng., Jr.	3.43
McColgan, Joseph E., Phy, Sr.	3.36
McCool, Joseph M., Ia., Sr.	3.29
McCue, Gerald F., Ee., So.	3.23
McDonnell, James T., Ee, So.	3.27
McDonnell, John P., Acc., Jr.	3.37
McDonough, Richard, Soc., Sr.	3.42
McEr

Kegler Captain Razzore Wins At Collegiate Bowling Tourney

by Spencer Jones

Andy Razzore, Villanova's Varsity Bowling team captain will represent the Wildcats in the National Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

He gained this honor by winning the singles event and placing second in the all-events in the Associations of College Unions Eastern Invitational Region three Tournament, held in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on February 15.

Andy bowled games of 205, 224, and 227 for a 656 series. His nine game total of 1742 placed him second only to Ted DeLuca of LaSalle.

Razzore teamed with junior John Brennan in the doubles portion of the tourney. Their 1107 total was good for a fifth place finish. Brennan finished fourth in the singles by rolling a 599 series with a high game of 233.

'Cats Fifth

However, the Villanova team finished a disappointing fifth. Along with Razzore and Brennan, senior Chuck Williams and Howie Riley along with freshman John Therkelson made up the 'Cats squad.

By winning at Gettysburg, Razzore will travel to Oakland, California on April 4, 5, and 6 for the National Collegiate finals. The winner of the tournament will be the National Collegiate Champion. The Amercian Machine and Foundry Company will pay for the entire three day event.

Razzore is a senior from Elmont, New York majoring in Accounting. He claims seven years bowling experience.

On Sunday, February 16, Razzore watched his fellow keglers defeat Drexel 2-1 to keep the Mainliners lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League.

'Cats Keep Lead

The following Sunday, February 23, the 'Cats kept their lead



Andy Razzore

at three games with a 2-1 win over Penn State.

In the latest match, held March 1, the Wildcats dropped 2 of 3 games to the Dragons of Drexel Tech. Howie Riley lead the 'Cats with a 550 series and a high game of 212.

The 2 game loss makes Villanova's record 16-5. This leaves them only two games ahead of Drexel with four weeks remaining in the league.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Tourney at William Penn Lanes will be held on April 11-12, 18-19.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Villanova's freshmen basketball team was assured of a winning season before its closing game against Seton Hall this past Monday. The Wildkittens, 6-4 going into the Pirates game, finished 4-4 in Big Five competition.

They dropped both games to LaSalle and St. Joseph's while capturing double victories from Pennsylvania and Temple. The Little Explorers and the Hawklets tied for the Big Five title with one loss a piece.

The men of Coach Jack Devine were thrashed by the Hawks, 88-58 the night before the varsity followed suit.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 13)

Wilkinson, Edward R., Eng., Sr.	3.15
Williams, Ward T., Art., Sr.	3.10
Wilson, Charles, Edu., Jr.	3.45
Wilson, Kenneth J., Ec., Sr.	3.38
Wixted, William G., Sst., Jr.	3.05
Woltz, Ronald D., Acc., Jr.	3.74
Woll, David K., Ec., Sr.	3.05
Woodland, Robert T., Bio., Fr.	3.19
Woolley, Joyce A., Nur., So.	3.21
Woytowich, Rose Mari, Nur., Sr.	3.19
Wrublik, Francis, Egr., Fr.	3.32
Wyrwas, Veronica J., Egr., Fr.	3.26
Wyszynski, Joseph L., Acc., So.	3.47
Yaglenski, John F., Acc., Sr.	3.12
Yarrish, Edward B., Eqr., Fr.	3.58
Yuen, Joseph H., Ec., So.	3.56
Zeller, Theodore J. J., His., Sr.	3.41
Ziller, Richard J., Ec., Sr.	3.14
Zodiaco, Vincent P., Ec., 4N	3.22
Zoubek, John A., Egr., Fr.	3.42
Anastasi, Lawrence, Phi., Sr.	3.65
Baumgarten, William, Phi., Fr.	3.50
Clinch, Graham C., Phi., Sr.	3.68
Colman, James M., Phi., Fr.	3.82
Cornell, William K., Phi., Sr.	3.06
Corr, James A., Phi., Sr.	3.37
Dempsey, Jerome T., Phi., Sr.	3.53
Dooley, John F., Phi., Fr.	3.55
Duffy, William R., Phi., Fr.	3.50
Ebel, Dennis B., Phi., So.	3.87
Endicott, Michael A., Phi., Jr.	3.53
Foy, James J., Phi., Fr.	3.00
Fitzgerald, Allan D., Phi., Sr.	3.65
Flynn, John R., Phi., Fr.	3.33
Garrett, Mark A., Phi., Fr.	3.85
Glasgow, Myles G., Phi., Jr.	3.21
Gontang, Austin J., Phi., Sr.	3.06
Gramlino, David K., Phi., Fr.	3.40
Gwynn, Charles L., Phi., So.	3.35
Jackson, Robert F., Phi., Sr.	3.44
Kerr, William H., Phi., Sr.	3.63
Lewis, William S., Phi., Sr.	3.21
Lowery, Brian S., Phi., Sr.	3.37
Manning, Edward R., Phi., Sr.	3.35
Mc Carthy, Denis J., Phi., Jr.	3.53
Mc Cartney, James J., Phi., So.	3.74
Mc Glynn, James M., Phi., So.	3.00
Mc Guinness, Terence, Phi., Sr.	330
Melia, Edward G., Phi., Sr.	3.06
Mitchell, Raymond B., Phi., So.	3.05
Morrissey, Paul F., Phi., Sr.	3.57
Morrison, James P., Phi., Jr.	3.10
Munez, Serafin L., Phi., Sr.	3.15
Murphy, Daniel T., Phi., Jr.	3.00
O'Connor, Thomas E., Phi., Sr.	3.05
O'Leary, Richard T., Phi., Jr.	3.28
Pohto, John T., Phi., Sr.	3.47
Reynolds, Joseph H., Phi., So.	3.35
Riley, Francis X., Phi., So.	3.82
Robinson, Richard C., Phi., So.	3.61
Shea, John J., Phi., Sr.	3.35
Sullivan, Michael P., Phi., Sr.	3.25
Tataro, Robert C., Phi., Sr.	3.30
Venanzi, Thomas J., Phi., Sr.	3.86
Watt, Gerald O., Phi., Jr.	3.60
Wilde, Denis G., Phi., Jr.	3.68
Wilkins, Clarence E., Phi., Fr.	3.85

NCAA Regionals Open Monday As 'Cats Battle Providence

by Tom Bruderle

Five months of practice and actual competition finally reach a climax with the beginning of the NCAA Eastern regionals Monday at the Palestra. These things are rarely easy and this is no exception as Villanova's basketball team tangles with an always tough Providence five.

Last Wednesday night, the Friars saw their 13 game winning streak snapped by the NIT-bound St. Joseph's Hawks, 67-62. Although the City Liners victory may not appear convincing to most Villanova fans, the strategy employed by coach Jack Ramsay merits close attention.

Top man for the Friars throughout the season in scoring as well as height (6-10) has been John Thompson. Long John has been averaging better than 26 points a contest and tallied 28 against the beloved Hawks.

Coach Joe Mullaney's game plans are basically simple: feed Thompson. To counter this, St. Joe's put heavy pressure on the two Friar guards. Result: the three men used at guard could get but twelve points on fifteen shots from the field and they recorded but three assists.

Thompson took only 12 shots from the field hitting on eight of them to go with his 12 for 15 from the foul line. Although he and his playmates were outrebounded by the smaller Hawks, Thompson led all leapers with 15 snares.

Despite Thompson's value to the New Englanders, this is not a one man team. His fellow cohort in scoring has been 6-1 Jim Stone, who has gained some fame or notoriety (whichever you prefer) by teaching himself to shoot off his "wrong" foot.

Versus St. Joe's, Stone contributed 19 points in a losing cause and passed off for seven assists. The other forward is 6-8 Bob Kovalski who set all kinds of records as a freshman but has been slightly over-shadowed by Thompson.

The two most valuable players to the Friars could have graduated last season, Vinne Ernst and Ray Flynn. Never a prolific scorer, the 5-9 Ernst gave the Friars that important element of leadership. Flynn, however, was the scorer.

In the Christmas tournament held in the Palestra two years ago, he poured in 34 points in a winning effort against the 'Cats.

Watch for Villanova's guards to raise all sorts of Caine with the Friars still relatively inexperienced guards to keep the ball away from Thompson. When he does get the ball, the 'Cats will need strong defensive performances from Jim Washington and possible starter Al Sallee.

A team can't shoot without the ball and against the Hawks, Providence could only manage a good yet still poor 22 for 44 from the field.

Mermen Sink Rutgers, 66-29 Take Nine Of Eleven Events

by Bob McIntyre

On Wednesday afternoon Villanova's Varsity swimmers trounced Rutgers by a score of 66-29, to make their last home meet of the current season a successful one and bring their season record to 7-2.

Those two losses came at the hands of Army and Yale, two of the best in the East this year along with Villanova.

The Cats garnered a total of nine first places as they outclassed the Jerseyites. In the opening event, before a near-capacity crowd, the 400 yard medley team consisting of All-American Dick McDonough, Frank Keim, Jack Geoghegan, and Bill Gallagher coasted to victory in the time of 3:57.9. Up next was Rick Girdler who won out in the 220 yard freestyle in the time of 1:56.7.

Paul Winn won the dash event at 50 yards in the time of 23.0. Chris Fisher and Roger Guthrie each won their specialties. Fisher won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:17.4 and Guthrie 200 yard butterfly in 2:10.2.

Diving Event

Bob Biese collected 213.50 points to lead the divers for a first place as did Dick McDonough in the 100 yard freestyle in 49.3. Bill Livingood broke his own Varsity pool record set against LaSalle when he swam the 200 yard backstroke in 2:10.9. The old record, which stood for a week was 2:11.4. Rounding out the first places was Ken Herr in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:31.5.

Frosh Swamped

Villanova's freshmen swimming team was defeated by the University of Rutgers yearlings 68-26 in a meet preceding the Varsity meet last Wednesday.

Rutgers totaled eight firsts as they toppled the Wildkittens, whose record has now fallen to 2-7. The only first place finisher for the 'Cats was Joe Farell who won the 50 yard freestyle in the time of 23.4. The frosh have one regular scheduled meet left. That meet is with Penn and then the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championships in Philadelphia March 21-22.

"Catnips"

The Varsity swimmers have one duel meet left with the University of Penn which takes place today, and from then on the big ones come into focus for Ed Geisz' mermen.

The Eastern Seaboard Inter-Collegiate Championships take place at Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire, March 12-14. The NCAA Championships take place at Yale March 26-28.

The Easterns will take place in Dartmouth's brand new $500,000 pool which has eight 12 foot wide racing lanes two of which go 50 meters long.

Everyone on Villanova's swimming team knows Bill Livingood and what an outstanding job he is doing in the backstroke but no one on the swimming team knows what he was a few years back and how far he has come.

In high school he swam the 100 yard backstroke in 1:12. Now as a sophomore in college he is swimming it in around 58 seconds, a drop of 24 seconds which is phenomenal for a swimmer. He is doing almost the same in 200 yard backstroke dropping 10 seconds from last year.

Sophomore Class Meeting

Thursday, March 5

10:30 VHA

Topic: Soph Spring Plans

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Walko Moves Nearer Billiards Title With Regional Triumph

by Frank Hermes

Captain George Walko of the Billard Team representing Villanova in the National College Regional Tournament took first place in the Pocket Billard Division. The tournament was held February 15, 1964, at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Because of the absence of Dom Cortellessa, Pat O'Neil represented Villanova in the Three Cushion Division, but failed to reach the semifinals, meeting last year's champion in the first round.

Besides annexing both a trophy for himself and the school, Walko will now go on to the all expense-paid super-sectionals as a stepping stone to the National championships.

Defeats 1963 Winner

In the single elimination type series, Walko drew as his first opponent, West Virginia University's Linley Perkins, who was last year's winner and runner-up in the national.

In the second match, Walko had a cold start, and it was a close to the finish duel, George beating his University of Delaware foe, 75-60.

George had little trouble in the semifinals breezing to a 75-28 victory over a Powson State player. He added a little class to his match play by running 28 balls and out in this match.

In the finals, George met highly respected Dan Flanagan from Princeton who had breezed to the finals winning his matches with scores as high as 75-3.

Overtakes Opponent

Walko jumped to an early 21-7 lead, but a hot streak by Flanagan turned the tables to 46-22. But Walko returned to form and runs of 20 and 25 to win 75-48.

With the continued success of the Billard Team, the Rev. Richard A. Appicci has taken over direction and elevated the club intramural stature to that of an accredited extracurricular activity. The Billard Club will remain as an intramural activity, with the top players fighting for berths on the team.

Exit A Legend

by Steve Freind

It's hard to say good-bye to a legend.

Villanova fans learned that last night as Wally Jones played his last regular season game in blue and white togs. When the Jones boy left the court for the last time, it was more than just an athlete closing out a brilliant career. It was the end of an era.

Few people who saw number 24 hit his first weird jumper in the season opener against Scranton two years ago were aware that a legend was being born. What followed is now history — two Big Five titles, three tournament bids, a 62-20 record and over 1300 points.

In a fitting tribute to his ability, the United Press recently named Wally to their All-American third team.

But the Jones legend is more than a list of statistics. Figures can't describe the career of the guy whom Coach Jack Kraft labeled "the greatest back court man that I have ever seen." Words are equally inadequate to do justice to his fabulous career. You have to see him in action to appreciate his greatness and even then it's hard to believe.

The mere presence of Jones on the court sends an electric wave through the crowd as they await and expect the unbelievable.

His magical moves have often earned him the tag of showboat by sour-grape cynics. Nothing could be farther from the truth. With Jones, the impossible is an everyday occurrance and even his greatest critics have been seen gasping at his hardwood antics.

Perhaps Bob Vetrone best summed it up after last year's triumph over Canisius. Quoth the Bulletin scribe, "With anyone else, it would be showboating. With Jones it is just the normal expression of a rare basketball talent."

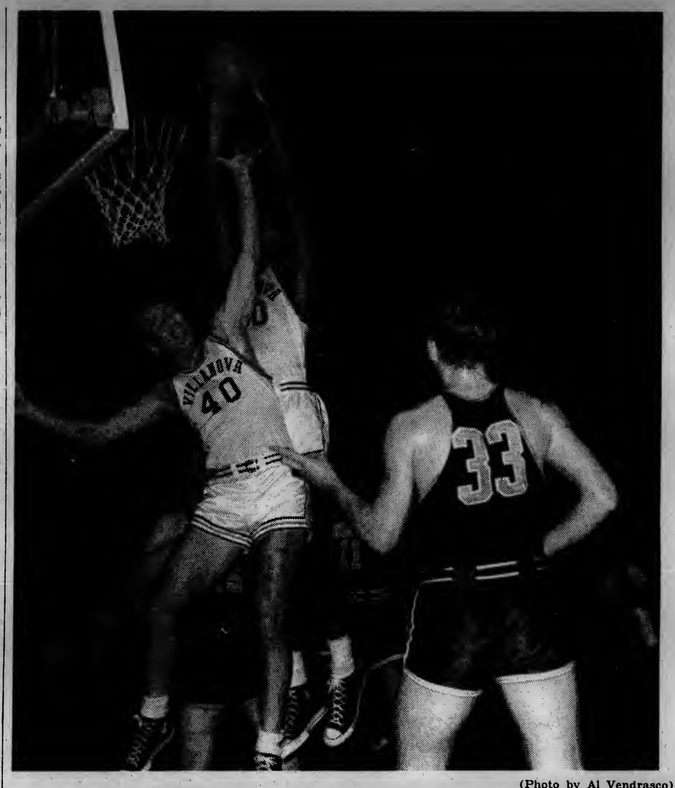
The Jones reign hasn't been all roses. Entering his junior year, he faced his greatest challenge. Leftwich and White were now gone and on Wally's slim shoulders rested the 'Cats fate. With a lack of material, Kraft called on Wally to direct a slowdown offense, which is as familiar to Jones as modesty is to C. Clay. Added to his woes was a severely injured knee, which was to become the most celebrated joint in City Series history.

Routed by Princeton in the opener, the 'Cat cause was written off as hopeless. Three months later, the 'Cats sported a 19-10 record and a fourth place in the N.I.T. It's fatal to write off the Jones boy.

With the talent back this year, Jones has sparkled and the 'Cats have rolled to their greatest season. The tournament trail still lies ahead and Kraft's bombers could take all the marbles.

But for the local crowd, last night was Wally's farewell and as he trotted off the court, the Field House went wild. But, for once, there was a lump in the throat of 'Cat rooters.

It's hard to say good-bye to a legend.



(Photo by Al Vendrasco)

"Aw come on Wash let me get it" could be what Bernie Schaffer is saying as Jim Washington goes over him to stuff one in against Marquette. The Wildcats defeated the Musketeers 87-64.

Kraftmen Bow To St. Joe's Hawks; Bounce Back To Defeat Marquette

by Steve Freind

Despite the sign proclaiming "The Cat is Dead," Villanova's tournament-bound Wildcats breathed hard enough to blow Marquette off the court, 87-64, before 8000 Palestra fans last Wednesday. Rebounding from the loss to St. Joseph's, the 'Cats moved into the magic 20 game victory circle for the second time in Coach Jack Kraft's three year reign.

Big Second Half

Overcoming an early 11-6 deficit, the 'Cats forged into a 36-30 halftime lead on the shooting of Wally Jones and Jim Washington. Richie Moore joined the scoring parade in the second stanza to break the game open.

Showing no ill effects from hip injury, Jones flashed All-American form in one of his best efforts of the year. Hitting on 10 of 17 shots, Jones tallied 23 points while adding a dozen steals. Close behind was Jim Washington, notching 17 markers and 18 rebounds. Moore closed the night with 16 points and Al Sallee, starting his first game in a surprise move, netted 10.

Rebounding

For one of the few times this season, Villanova held its own in the rebound department, largely through the leaping of Washington. Winning the battle of the boards, 51-43, the 'Cats got off 21 more shots than Marquette.

One of the bright spots of the night was the play of Sallee. Showing poise for the first time on the court, the ex-marine hit on 4 of 9 attempts. More important, he supplied Washington with much needed help under the boards with his blocking-out tactics. Sallee could be a major factor in the 'Cats tilt with towering Providence in the first round of the NCAA on Monday.

It was ironic that the 'Cats should notch their twentieth win against Marquette. Last year it was the Warriors who hit the 20 mark at the expense of the 'Cats in the consolation round of the NIT. That loss ruined Kraft's bid for a second straight 20 game campaign as the 'Cats finished with a 19-10 log.

St. Joseph's

Jack Ramsay did it again. For the umpteenth time since taking the reins at St. Joseph's, Ramsay pulled the strings and his hustling Hawks pulled an upset, stunning Villanova's fifth-ranked Wildcats, 69-63, before another sellout Palestra crowd on February 22.

By winning, the Hawks kept alive their hopes for an N.I.T bid and deprived the 'Cats of a share of the Big Five title for the first time under the reign of Coach Jack Kraft. The victory also evened Ramsay's rivalry with Kraft at 2 apiece.

Taking a 2-0 lead on Steve Courtin's jump shot, the Hawks were never headed, running their lead to as much as seven points in the first stanza. The 'Cats whittled the score to 33-32 at the intermission but a four minute scoring famine at the outset of the second half kept them from notching the go-ahead basket.

A Hawk shooting splurge in the last five minutes iced the game as the City Liners widened the gap to eleven points before the 'Cats cut the score to its final margin.

Leading the St. Joe scoring parade was the back court combination of Courtin and suprise-starter Billy Oakes. Courtin burned the nets for 23 points while Oakes added 15 as the pair shot at a 17 for 32 clip.

Top shooter for the 'Cats was Richie Moore with 19 markers followed by Jim Washington's 14. Back court ace Wally Jones, hampered by hip injury, hit on only 5 of 19 shots for 10 points.

As in the LaSalle game, the major factor in Villanopa's was a lack of rebounding. The Hawks completely dominated the boards, outrebounding the 'Cats 49-34. Washington matched Jim Boyle's game-high total of 17 but the 'Cats had no one to offset the work of Tom Duff and Marty Ford, who added 23 more retrieves.

Despite the loss, the 'Cats are ranked seventh in national polls, sporting a 21-3 record. Two of the three losses came in Big Five tilts. The Kraftmen welcome leaving the city to hit the tournament trail, for it seems that their toughest competition is in their own back yard.

A Sports Editorial

Disgraceful Demonstration

According to Noah Webster's latest work, sportsmanship is "skill in, or devotion to, sports; especially conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results."

Unfortunately, it seems that this definition has not been noted by many of the followers of the Hawk of St. Joseph's or the Wildcat of Villanova.

The St. Joe's-Villanova rivalry is unquestionably one of the most heated of the Big Five rivalries. If conducted along lines agreeing with the worthy Mr. Webster, the exercise of this rivalry can contribute mightily to healthy school spirit.

But when the demonstrations of this rivalry are permitted to deteriorate to such a point that they arouse nothing but distress, then the value of this rivalry is highly questionable.

Such demonstrations have occurred during two recent games in which both teams were involved. On one evening the Hawk was given cause to hang its head in shame; during the other game it was the Wildcat's turn to bow its head.

Such demonstrations obviously go far outside the bounds of sportsmanship and serve only to arouse distress in both participants and spectators. When a participant in a game held before over 9000 spectators makes unsportsmanlike gestures or when a game is delayed for several minutes to clear the court of debris, it is obvious that true sportsmanship has been left far outside the Palestra.

What should be done to prevent such unbecoming displays in the future? Most people immediately think of punishment of those involved in past displays as a deterent to future ones. But this is not getting to the real problem, the attitude toward this traditional rivalry, and the methods of its display.

Only when each and every student from both schools realizes the true meaning of sportsmanship will the traditional Hawk-Wildcat rivalry be able to maintain the respect that it should.

Perhaps Mr. Webster could help those who participated in the recent demonstrations, with the meaning of sportsmanship.

A Good Big Man

by Rusty Miller

Every team needs a good big man. Villanova's representative in that catagory in a 20 yr. old junior — James Washington.

Frank Corace, recently voted to honorable mention All-American honors, feels the Wildcats couldn't have gotten as far as they have without this tall easy going fellow, Washington. "His main asset is his ability to block your shot," says Frank, "and that jump shot of his from the corner and the key can really hurt you."

Wash went to West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. When he was a senior a fellow named Devine was coaching the "Burrs." He talked Jim into going out for the team. "The first half of the year he was useless, but he showed great potential and improved steadity," says Devine.

When Devine joined Jack Kraft at Villanova the next year as freshman coach he brought Wash with him "on the basis of his potential," the inspirational move of the year.

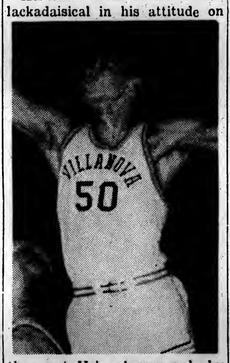
Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure says Jim is "definitely the best big man he has faced all year. He's a fantastic jumper, and is great at taking out the opposition's big man . . . an excellent team player." Jim has terrific natural ability — quite obvious when you consider that he's only been playing organized ball for four years.

Coach Ed Hickey of Marquette thinks Wash is "a tremendous rebounder" who "plays real team ball." He feels Wash is definitely an inside man rather than a forward. Hickey, whose team has faced Paul Silas of Creighton, Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Bob Pelkington of Xavier calls Jim "the most agile big man in the game today. It's amazing with his height and weight." — Jim is 6-7, 205.

For 24 games, Wash has hit 134 of 274 from the field, 45 of 89 from the line and has totaled 337 rebounds.

Jim, whose aggressive rebounding has been the deciding factor in several games, at times displays his need of more experience. Consistently the scourge off the defensive board, he sometimes fails miserably on the offensive end. Through inexperience, he fails to achieve position in time.

At times Wash seems almost lackadaisical in his attitude on



the court. He's a happy-go-lucky guy. "It takes a lot to rile him, but when he's mad . . ." Well maybe he should get mad more often. In the Duquesne game, an elbow did the trick — it was amazing how fast he got into position for the offensive boards.

Because of the 'Cats inability to come up with a consistant fifth man, Wash has had to assume the burden on the boards. So far the team's "Witchkraft" has been able to compensate for their rebounding weakness. Against a team like Providence however, spell may not be enough. A fellow named Washington may have to get mad to buy the Big V a ticket to Raleigh.

Richie Moore Hits Season High Of 28 As Wildcats Defeats Temple, 67-60

by Tom Bruderle

Sparked by Richie Moore's game and season high of 28 points and the incentive of not wanting to finish last in the Big Five, Villanova knocked off the Temple Owls 67-60 last Saturday night at the Palestra.

Moore's scoring came via 13 of 23 from the field and two for three from the foul line. In addition, he plucked off nine rebounds and played a fine defensive game.

The Wildcats main tasks were to nullify as much as possible the inside scoring of Temple's Jim Williams and the outside shooting of Bill Kelley and Bob Harrington.

The frantic arm-waving tactics of Wally Jones and George Leftwich limited the latter two to seven goals on 24 attempts from the field, while Jim Washington and Al Sallee worked on Williams.

The 6-8 Owl sophomore could take but eight shots from the field hitting on five. In the process, he ran into foul trouble getting three before the end of the first half and his fourth early in the second. With Williams seeing but approximately 28 minutes of action, Washington had free rein picking up 13 points to go with his 16 rebounds.

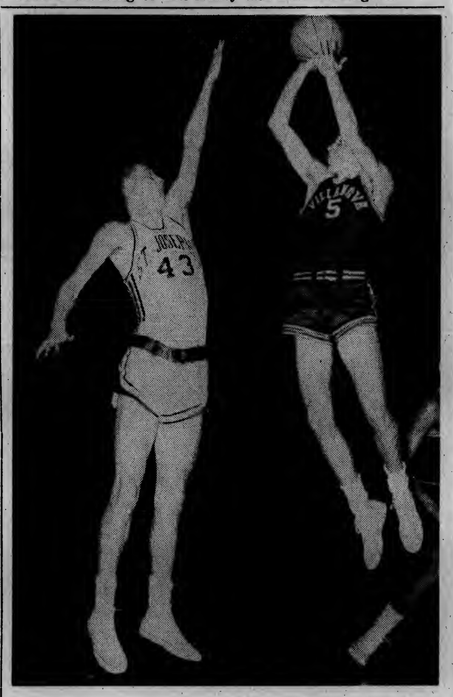
Turning-Point

Even with these heroics, the turning point came on a play some thought should have been called. An attempted lay-up by Kelley was blocked by Washington and, midst cries of goaltending by an irate coach Harry Litwack, play continued. At the time, the Owls were ahead 60-59.

After the 'Cats missed their shot, Leftwich swiped a pass enabling Jones (16 points) to tally the basket that gave the Mainliners the lead for good.

The game was no cake-walk by any means. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half with Villanova owning a 34-32 spread at halftime. Disregarding two deficits of six points and one of seven points, Temple stormed back.

Led by Vince Richardson's 14 second half points (23 overall) the Owls knotted it up at 55 thanks to a drive by Kelley at 5:58. Seconds later the 6-2 Richardson drove underneath the basket and, with defensive men dripping all over him, he scored to give the Owls their last lead at 60-59.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Bill Melchionni gets off a jumper against Tom Duff in the annual Villanova-St. Joseph's battle. The Hawks won this year's tilt 69-63.

'Cats Defend IC4A Title Saturday; Harvard Looms As Principal Threat

by Roy Baron

The climax of the indoor track season takes place this Saturday night with the running of the IC4A's in New York's Madison Square Garden.

After participating in three meets in the past two weeks the Wildcats of Coach Jumbo Elliott appears ready to go after the "big one."

The Villanova team retired the trophy last year as they took their fifth team title in the last seven years. This weekend they will be looking forward to gaining the first step toward the retirement of the new trophy.

Harvard to Challenge Cats

Chief competion this year is expected to come from Harvard with Navy and Morgan State having outside chances. Harvard boasts a pair of talented sprinters and broadjumpers in Aggrey Awori and Chris Ohiri, as well as hurdles strength. Navy, on the other hand, depends on the weightmen to garner most of their points.

A few question marks give Villanova supporters cause for concern. First has to be the recent sub-par showing of Noel Carroll. The big Irishman has been running on an injured right leg, but he hopes to be ready to take the 1000 yard run.

Another question-mark is Rolando Cruz. The Wildcat pole vaulter cracked his pole last Saturday in Baltimore and may have some difficulty in adjusting to a new one.

Sullivan Slated for Mile

A doubtful quantity is Tom Sullivan, who is expected to run the mile. He has been somewhat of a disappointment in this event this winter, but he is expected to be ready for the IC4A's. His chief competition should come from Army's Bill Straub, the winner in the Heptagonals.

Best Chance

Perhaps the greatest opportunity for the Wildcats to insure a successful quest of the trophy lies in the performance of the sprinters and hurdlers.

Marshall Uzzle and Earl Horner could give the 'Cats some valuable points in the 60 yard dash. In the hurdles the Mainline hopes rest on Larry Livers and fast-improving Ken Caniglio.

Kurnick Wins Shotput

Two impressive performances by Villanovans in the All-Eastern track championships in Baltimore last Saturday brightened the Wildcats hopes.

Dick Kurnick's meet record toss of 57 feet, 7½ inches showed that he can be counted on for a couple of points in the event in which Gary Gubner figures to reign supreme on Saturday night.

The other man to impress was Vic Zwolak who pushed Pete McArdle to a meet record 8:52.8 in the two-mile. Zwolak figures to pick up five points with a first place finish in this event Saturday.

The 'Cats should be able to gain some more points in the mile relay. The quartet which is expected to be made up of Uzzle, Al Adams, Livers, and Stan Kozlowski could challenge favored Morgan State for first place in this event.

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Dr. John F. Callahan Is Speaker At Sixth St. Augustine Lecture

by Matt Roche

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, university president, introduced the distinguished classical and philosophical scholar, Dr. John F. Callahan, the guest speaker of the six annual Saint Augustine lecture.

The general theme for the series is "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition" while Dr. Callahan chose for his topic "Saint Augustine and the Greek Philosophers." The lecture was held on March 8 in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The series was inaugurated in 1959 to invite outstanding international scholars to discuss significant and timely aspects of Saint Augustine's thought and influence.

Dr. Callahan traced the Greek tradition from Homer and Parmenides to Plato and Plotinus. He emphasized the development of philosophical thought as grounded on the basic principle, "God must possess the highest perfection which we can perceive."

Similarities Weighted

In lecturing on the evolution of the classic ontological argument, he weighted the similarities of the Greeks and Saint Augustine and declared, "In the Orphic argument, Saint Augustine substituted the prodigal son for Ulysses and also, seeing the god' for 'willing it'." Later Dr. Callahan continued, "The discrepancy between the ideal and the actual was the basic motivation of his writings, also the key to his preoccupation with evil in his own life."

He emphasized the personal insights of the saint while at the same time listing his similarities to Gregory of Nyssa, a subject of his recent research.



(Photo by John Murray)

Frs. Riley and O'Connor, OSA, are happy onlookers as Japanese visitor selects prize-winning chance. Winner was Mrs. Charles P. Bruderle, wife of Dean Bruderle. Scene took place at Shamokinaki Dance, held at Field House on March 6.

Student Congress Proposes Investigation Of Honor Code

by Jan Dyroff

Student Congress members at their last meeting passed by a vote of 25 to 13 a motion by Jim Murphy, Senior Class President, calling for an academic honor system.

Under the motion an investigation will be held into the feasibility of establishing such a system among the undergraduates to foster more responsibility in the area of testing.

Murphy feels that such an improvement would benefit the image of the university. He cited such schools as the service academies and Bryn Mawr College as successful examples of the employment of honor systems.

Final limits of the proposed system, academic as well as judicial, would be set in the future by action of the student-faculty committee. The range of the motion was left as flexible as possible by the maker.

Speeches by Candidates

Other motions successfully passed included one by John W. Emery which established a legislative precedent for the invitation of presidential candidates to rally at the university.

Need for the measure was shown by citing the last presidential campaign when both Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon were willing to come to Villanova but lack of precedent for such an event was lacking and alleged consequent feeling by authorities prevented such an event.

Two motions by Parliamentarian George McKeon were considered and unanimously passed which dealt with calling for a revision in the council delegate test to include a parliamentary procedure section. His second motion voiced disapproval of present snow removal procedures.

Last motion of the evening was by Ernest Abate. It called for a relaxation of dress regulations for Saturday dinner and was unanimously passed.

New Sound System

At the outset of the evening Vice-Chairman Tom Furst reported that in response to a motion of last semester the University would install a new sound system in the Field House. The new system will be ready by September.

Commencing the Vice-Presidents' reports was Jim McErlane of Student Affairs. He said that the Basketball Club under Brian Banmiller was a great success this academic year and should be continued in the future.

(Continued on Page 2)



Richard Duprey (right) discusses a letter with noted playwright Arthur Cantor. Cantor appeared at the first of the Graduate Theatre's lecture series. Story appears on Page 3.

Political Union To Present Senatorial Candidate Blatt

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania's Secretary for Internal Affairs, will address the Villanova Political Union tomorrow evening on the subject of urban renewal.

Miss Blatt is currently engaged in a spirited contest for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Judge Michael Musmanno, the Democratic organization's designee, is her principal opponent.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 110 Bartley. It will follow the Union's traditional format of a political debate with student speeches following Miss Blatt's.

Debate Topic

The debate resolution is "Resolved that this house favors substantial federal funds for urban renewal." Since her office deals with local governments, the guest speaker is very familiar with the subject.

Miss Blatt was elected to her present post in 1954 and was re-elected in 1958 and 1962. She is the first woman in Pennsylvania to have been elected to a statewide office.

Starting as Assistant City Solicitor of Pittsburgh, Miss Blatt has had a long career of governmental, party, and public service. She was President of the State Young Democrats from 1942 to 1950 and has been Secretary of the State Democratic Committee since 1948.

I.C.G. Foundress

In 1934, she founded the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, and she has been its volunteer executive director ever since.

Miss Blatt has B. A. and M. A. degrees in Political Science from the University of Pittsburgh. She also has an L.B. degree from the same University. She was a member of Phi Betta Kappa.

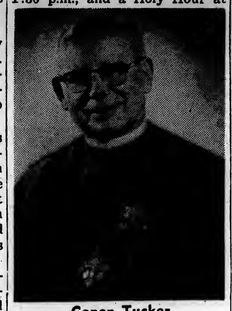
Villanova recently awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The Catholic Alumni Club of Philadelphia has named her as the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year."

Senior Retreat Opens, Canon Tucker, OSFS To Conduct Exercises

The Senior Retreat will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House with a conference and benediction. Confessions will be heard immediately after benediction.

The Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University Chaplain, has announced that the retreat will be conducted by the Very Rev. Canon J. Francis Tucker, OSFS.

Tomorrow, the exercises include a Mass for resident and day students, three conferences scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and a Holy Hour at



Canon Tucker

3 p.m. Resident seniors will say night prayers at 7:30 p.m., and confessions will follow.

Relatives Invited

The traditional nocturnal adoration will begin immediately after the Holy Hour on Thursday afternoon until the closing exercise on Friday.

The Retreatants are urged to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament at this time. Day students may bring their family or friends to join them in their period of adoration.

Friday exercises will consist of a conference at 9 a.m. and another at 10:30 a.m. Closing the retreat will be a Mass and general Communion at 12 noon.

Famed Speaker

Canon Tucker is retreat master at Villa Maria in Wernersville, Pennsylvania. Known as one of America's most noted lecturers and speakers, he has been decorated for many religious activities.

Vaughn-Preps Show Heads Sr. Weekend: Sellout Anticipated

There are only 23 shopping days left until Senior Weekend.

The weekend officially begins Thursday evening, April 2, with a lecture by guest speaker William Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, who is assistant head of the FBI, will discuss "Communism and the College Students."

Friday night, April 3, at 8 p.m. Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps make their Main Line debut. Concert chairman Ed Weille has announced that tickets are now on sale to the entire school at $2.50 and $3.

He remarked that the first week of ticket sales were above average, and that this concert, as were the last several, will be a complete sellout prior to concert time.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Investigates Code

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Seton Hall game the Spirit Committee gave a trophy to Wally Jones for being an outstanding basketball player. Closely allied to this, he reported, was the situation concerning the allotment of NCAA tickets to Villanova.

Students Disregarded

Officials granted the University 500 ducats but these went first to season ticket holders, then to people of special import to the school and Palestra season ticket holders. **No tickets were available for the students.**

In closing he made it known that the senior parking privilege was submitted and that the results would be posted on the senior bulletin board shortly.

Under the Student Affairs report Jan Dyroff gave a progress resume of the motion concerning the establishment of political clubs. The major political parties have been contacted and a recruiting campaign is under way at the present.

According to the elections committee, 43.1 per cent of the Freshman class voted in the recent elections which returned resident rep John Hedges and dayhop rep Jim Proud.

World's Fair

Neil Stoneback, Vice President for Educational Affairs, related that Barbara Ward would be the next speaker in the Council's series and that the World's Fair in New York had agreed to have a Villanova University Day, the date of which will be ascertained later.

On behalf of the religious affairs committee, Jim O'Conner rose in support of the Augustinian Seminary Guild collection which will be taken up on April 13-24 to supply money for the student priests.

Rising next for the Treasurer's report, O'Conner presented a balance of $667.88 for February 19. At the time of the meeting, March 4, the balance was $764.42. Just how this was so raised many questions.

Embezzlers in Council?

Inquisitors brough forth points picayune and prodigious, ranging from a query on the NCAA outlay of $500 to a debate over whether it was Mr. Furst who spent $1.62, or Mr. Stoneback who spent $1.98, or vice-versa.

After the Vice-President, Chairman Marty McGuinn took the floor. He announced that a proposed new constitution would be presented to the Student Congress on March 18 with discussion thereon at a future meeting.

Next he announced the dates of the nominations and general elections as being April 2 and April 10, respectively. New members will be seated at a joint meeting of the congresses on April 16.

McGuinn Speaks

McGuinn cautioned the organizations to remember that their new delegates must be chosen by April 16 and that to qualify the proposed member must have a 2.5 and be approved by the Dean of Men and the Chaplain.

He closed by noting that next year's social calendar is now being formed and that any major lectures or events should be made in accordance with it.

Under old business, the two new freshman members were officially recognized. Also elections were held to fill junior and sophomore vacancies in the Student Senate.

Ryan Elected

Nominated for the junior seat were Jack Ryan, Rusty Miller, and Dennis Addonnizzio. Miller was disqualified as he was not a member of the Congress, and Ryan took the contest.

In competition for the sophomore slot were Pat Mahady and Bob Gallo. In the voting Gallo took the count but there were three abstentions in the tally.

Under new business, McGuinn reported that the Student Senate had acted as a judiciary body. Its first case was issuing a public letter of censure to a candidate for the Student Council from the Class of 1967 for an infraction of election rules.

This decision emphasized the responsibility of the candidate to comply with the rules. Because campaign literature was distributed prior to the legal time, the letter was deemed appropriate.

Derelicts Suspended

In the second case, the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and the Blue Key were found derelict in their reports of off-campus activities. The Senate suspended all activities of these organizations for the second semester.

The organizations were given a suspended sentence for one week with the proviso that the reports were to be made. Failing this the sentence would be taken out of the suspended status and would be rigidly enforced.

After the motions noted previously the Congress was moved adjourned and closed with a prayer for the recently deceased Rev. John O'Leary, OSA, Professor of Mathematics.

History Club Aims To Assist Students In Graduate Careers

The University's new History Club under the direction of Thomas Mentzer of the department of History has outlined its aims for the future.

Mr. Mentzer feels that its program is of such a nature that it will interest all undergraduate students who are thinking about entering graduate school eventually.

Those seeking information on careers in law, government, or the foreign service should be especially attracted by the program.

Purposes

The program is integrally connected with the two basic purposes of the club. The first is to stimulate appreciation of the importance of history as a practical tool in helping to understand our complex world by reflection upon the past.

The second is to offer members a chance to keep abreast of the changing interpretations in the different fields of history by inviting competent lecturers to speak at the club's meeting.

Dr. Henry Rofinot, chairman and Dr. Alexander Rudhart, associate professor of the Department of History are scheduled to speak. The dates for these lecturers will be sometime in April or May.

Likewise, Mr. Mentzer will speak at one of the regular meetings on the topic "You and Your Choice of a Graduate School."

This neophyte organization also serves to relate to its members, or to anyone interested, information regarding graduate school opportunities.

This service will show students how they may obtain financial assistance for graduate study from individual schools.

Unique Feature

The program will function as follows: club members will be in personal contact with previous members who are now in graduate schools.

Those in graduate school will relay first-hand information regarding all phases of graduate work to the club members. Personal contact between individuals is what makes this program unique.

Obviously, because the club has just been formed, it will take a few years to get the program fully operating and running smoothly. Mr. Mentzer emphasizes the need for more students — especially freshmen and sophomores who are willing to work for the organization and make this program a success.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information regarding this program should contact either Mr. Mentzer or anyone of the club's officers.



Adam Wade

Senior Plans Set

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheraton Ballroom

The Sheraton Ballroom will provide the setting for Saturday night's Dinner Dance. Tickets for the affair go on sale today at the special price of $12.

Entire tables may be reserved from today to March 17 for parties of at least four or five couples. A party of only three couples may reserve a table from March 18 to March 25. Individual couples may reserve a table after March 31.

Dinner is scheduled to be served at 7 p.m., preceded by cocktails. There will be continuous music from 9 p.m. by Adam Wade and his orchestra under the direction of Joel Scott.

100-Word Statement

Dance chairman Ed Coffey advises all seniors to start making plans about seating arrangements at the Sheraton now, lest they be disappointed later.

Friday is the deadline for entering your girl's picture in the Queen Contest. All entries should be submitted to the special box in the Student Council office.

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Senior Queen Contest Deadline
Has Been Extended to FRIDAY, MARCH 13

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Council Member Starts Clubs For Politically Active People

As a result of a recent Student Council motion, a nucleus for undergraduate clubs directly affiliated with political organizations is being recruited.

It is hoped that chapters of both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats will be established on campus. Approval for this establishment was given by the Student Congress in its last meeting of 1963.

Interested underclassmen who are willing to join either of these groups are requested to drop their names, addresses and choice of clubs in the Philosophy Club box in the Student Council office or in the **Villanovan** office in care of Jan Dyroff.

In the near future, organizational meetings will be held to start the clubs in actual operation. Enthusiasm for the project is high in both of the political parties concerned.

John Acton of the Montgomery County Republican Committee and Joseph T. Doyle of the Delaware County Democratic Committee have both expressed an interest in the campus project and a willingness to participate in its instigation.

Many benefits for the University are expected to result from these clubs in the forms of increased political awareness and additional on-campus events.

Dr. Kopper Will Speak About Joycian Religion Found In 'Wake' Book

Dr. Kopper of the Villanova English Department will address the Literary Society at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 19, in 207 Vasey.

"Joyce and Religion" will be the topic of his lecture, the second in a series sponsored by the Society during this semester.

Dr. Kopper, whose special field is James Joyce, intends to concentrate on **Finnegans Wake** during the lecture. Frank Quattrone, president of the club, urges each member to bring along a copy of the book.

All members of the Villanova faculty and student body are invited to attend this and subsequent Society lectures.

Details concerning the Literary Speaker Program for 1964-65 will be announced shortly.

Pre-Law Field Trip

The Pre-Law Society has announced that it will conduct a field trip to Washington, D.C. on April 21. Besides visiting the Supreme Court, those attending will also hear a talk from Senator Hugh Scott. The cost of this venture will be $3.75.

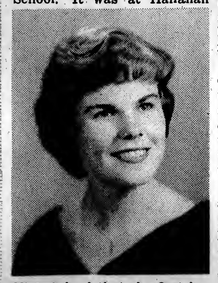
Articles are now being accepted for the Pre-Law Journal. These essays may deal with any aspect or topic of law.

Portrette

Barbara Regan—Live Wire

Miss Barbara Regan is the first woman graduate of the Engineering College. In June, Barbara will receive her diploma in Electrical Engineering.

Barbara's hometown is Philadelphia and she attended John W. Hallahan High School. It was at Hallahan High School that she first became interested in science and math.



Her desire to enter engineering and the fact that she won a scholarship turned her towards the Villanova campus. Now, just four years later, this decision has proven beneficial to both Barbara and Villanova.

While at Villanova, Barbara has been a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the **Belle Air Staff**, Pi Theta Chi, and a staff member of the **Circuit**, the electrical engineering magazine.

During the summer months, Barbara along with some other students of her department, works as an engineering aid at the Frankford Arsenal. However, all her interests are not scientific. While at the Arsenal, she was co-chairman of the social committee for the student aids.

Barbara is also an avid sports fan. She claims that she "seldom misses a basketball game." She also attends most of the track meets. She likes swimming and water skiing.

In a more intellectual capacity, Barbara enjoys courses that are diverse from her major. She has taken many electives in psychology. In her words, "a person can only take so much technical material."

As a special note to her academic career. Barbara is participating in a seminar project with the Rev. Anthony J. Mullen, OSA, Chairman of the Electrical Department. This project is in connection with Father Mullen's personal research.

Being a girl enrolled in a predominantly male curriculum, naturally Barbara would feel a bit uneasy. However, she said that she was accepted by the male students and faculty and, without them and their help, she would have been lost.

She feels that she owes a great deal to the male engineers because they have both helped her and have been complacent about a certain amount of female hysterics and nonsense.

In June, Villanova University can be justly proud of its first woman Engineering graduate.

Norton Gives Promise 'Concept' To Come Out Despite Several Snags

Paul Norton, co-editor of **Concept**, has announced that the journal will appear by the week of April 12.

Concept was originally planned to appear bi-annually but several snags in the first semester production have resulted in just one edition for the current year.

Articles on philosophy, art, literature, music, religion, science, and political theory have already appeared in past issues.

Titles

Some titles of manuscripts which are expected to appear in the forthcoming edition are "The Modernity of Saint Augustine," "A Symposium of Albert Camus," "Two Views of Aeneas." A special feature on the controversial French Jesuit philosopher, Pierre Chardin, will also be included.

According to the co-editors, **Concept** is "a chance for students to express themselves in a non-literary sense." Material for the journal has been contributed by undergraduates, graduate students, professors and students from other schools.

Staffers Needed

Most members of the current staff are expected to graduate in June, offering a special welcome to sophomores and juniors who are interested in organizing next year's publications.

Concept is described by Norton "as an organ of student expression."

Freshman Vote Tally Victories For Officers K. Hedge And J. Proud

Ken Hedges and Jim Proud were elected to the Student Council as freshmen resident and day-hop representatives respectively on February 27. They were formally seated in the Council last Wednesday.

Ken Hedges, running as an independent, received 225 of the 538 cotes cast. Jim Proud, also an independent, obtained 219 votes.

In the resident race, Rich Malizia polled 128 votes and Moe Passannante had 181. Dennis Pepe came in second with 118 votes as day-hop representative.

Behind Pepe came Charles Milligan with 84 votes. Jeff Richard with 76, and Bob Smith with 41. The vote was 538 out of a total enrollment of 1231 freshmen.

Rich Connors, chairman of the election committee, said there were no apparent voting discrepancies, despite the motion raised in the Council concerning a revision of the voting procedure.

The freshmen elections in the spring will decide the election of sophomore class officers.



Tom Nevins coaches an unidentified Belle Masque actor on some of the finer points of his trade in preparation for the Society's spring production of "The Desperate Hours."

Belle Masque Announces Play By Hayes, 'The Desperate Hour'

James Mason, president of the Belle Masque Drama Society, has announced that this semester's major production will be **The Desperate Hours** by Joseph Hayes.

The play is scheduled for April 10, 11, 17, 18 in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale on April 6 in the Pie Shoppe at the cost of $1 per student.

The Desperate Hours is an Alfred Hitchcock-type thriller about three escaped convicts who hold a family hostage for 48 hours.

Portraying leading roles in the play are James Mason, who plays the part of Dan Hillard; Kathleen Roos playing the part of Mrs. Hilliard; and Brian Morgen, who takes the role of Glen Griffin.

Other participants in the play are Bonnie Lucas, Jim Stillwaggon, Richard Rostella, John Meihan, Bill Byrne, and his 16-year-old brother, John Byrne.

Political Science Group Plans Talk By Robert Strauz-Hupe

The Villanova Political Science Department has announced that its semi-annual guest lecturer for the semester will be Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, will take place in 110 Bartley.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, who is also professor of political science and Executive Editor of **Orbis**, the official publication of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, will be speaking on disarmament.

Naval Consultant

Besides his work at Penn, he is a lecturer at the Air War College, the Army War College, the National War Defense College, and the NATO Defense College. He is also consultant to the Operations Evaulation Group of the Department of the Navy, and a consultant to the Defense Department.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, also the Director of the Atlantic Council of the United States, has written articles for a number of periodicals, magazines, newspapers, and has authored or co-authored many books.

Several Books

The books he has written include: **Geopolitics, The Balance of Tomorrow, The Zone of Indifference,** and **Power Community.** Those he has co-authored are **International Relations, American-Asian Tensions, The Idea of Colonialism** (co-editor), **Protracted Conflict, A Forward Strategy for America,** and his latest, **Building the Atlantic World.**

Arthur Cantor Speaks On Modern Theatre In Villanova Playbox

The first speaker of the Graduate Theater Department's lecture series was Broadway producer Arthur Cantor, who spoke to a select audience on Sunday, March 1.

Mr. Cantor, a producer of such well known plays as **The Tenth Man, Gideon, All The Way Home, The Passion of Joseph D.** and the film version of the **Miracle Worker,** centered his talk around the relation of the modern theater to our society.

The second speaker in this series of six lectures, collectively entitled **A Theater In Revolt,** will be Kermit Bloomgarden, who will discuss the patterns seen in contempoary musicals.

Mr. Bloomgarden, presently here in Philadelphia as the producer of the new musical **Anyone Can Whistle,** also has made productions of **The Music Man, Look Homeward Angel** and **Long Day's Journey Into Night.**

This second lecture will be held on Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. in Dougherty Hall. Attendance will be by reservation, which can be made at the Playbox.

Anyone Interested In Working On The
JUNIOR WEEK EDITION
of the Villanovan, please report to the Villanovan Office tomorrow, 10:30.

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A Worthy Motion

President Johnson's political abilities are unquestionable. In his long career on Capitol Hill he rose from a congressional secretary to become the youngest Senate Majority Leader in this country's history.

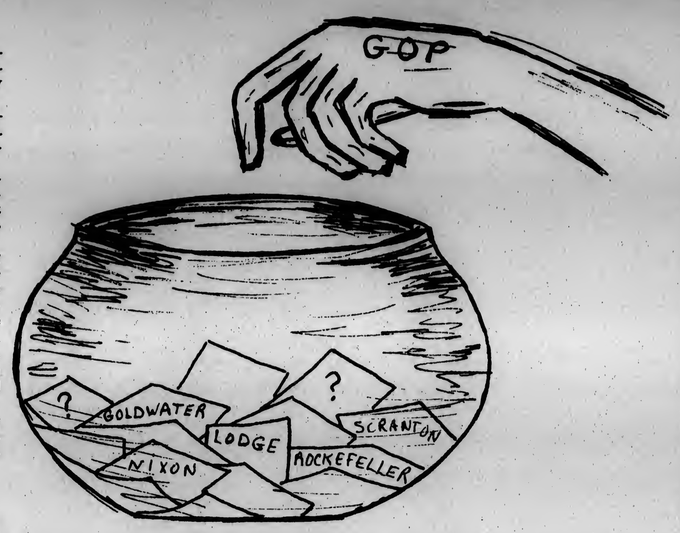
But perhaps his greatest political achievement is his ability to act like a liberal and be thought of as a conservative. In Congress, he consistently voted like a liberal while speaking like a conservative.

Most voters erroneously consider Johnson to be a conservative because of the way he operates. He uses conservative ideals to back up his liberal legislation. An excellent example of this are his recent State of the Union and Budget addresses to the Congress.

His goals of reducing the national budget and decreasing poverty are extremely laudatory especially to conservative thinkers. However few conservatives appreciate the means Johnson uses to accomplish these goals. He proposes to decrease defense spending and increase welfare payments, the latter being definitely a liberal tactic.

As a result, for the first time welfare spending could exceed defense spending in the national budget. Yet, who can really complain? Every sensible person is for economy and against poverty.

Therefore any opponent of Johnson in 1964 has a very difficult task confronting him. For Johnson cannot be compared with the conservative Goldwater, the liberal Rockefeller, or the middle-of-the-road Nixon.



Fifth in a Series:

To Spark A Creative Response

Education, to be of any value, has got to spark in the mind a responsiveness that is dynamic and independent. It must essentially aid and abet the evolution of a creatively thinking human being who can contribute some semblance of vibrant individuality to a world thrusting itself more and more toward a lifeless, stagnant, and inhuman conformity.

The valuable university, it would seem, should stimulate and develop all of these things. The mark of a healthy university, therefore, should be measurable in large part, in the extent and divergence of free expression and intellectual dissent.

In this series of editorials it has been attempted to approach the state of the university with a view toward constructive criticism and hopefully, innovation. The problem of assessment is a real one. But it seems clear that if any single factor is responsible for damaging the vitality of a university it is the extensive lack of meaningful expression of intellectual creativity and imagination.

The void is real, and all-pervading.

We would not, for a moment, presume to be able to place a finger on the source or sources of the difficulty. We can only point to the existence of what we believe to be an atmosphere seriously lacking in meaningful controversy and curious intellectual dissent.

Any university is forced to face the problem of either creating an atmosphere emphasizing instruction and direction along rigid lines, tending to discourage worthwhile dissent, or in the stimulation of an atmosphere charged with the exciting free exchange of ideas, igniting the spark that can spur the development of an independent and creatively dynamic mind.

The two attitudes can mean the difference between graduating a class of individualistic, dynamic, sensitive human beings, or in "turning out" a group of colorless, unthinking and intellectually dull organisms.

The choice should not be a difficult one to make.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor.

The recent announcement of coming events on the Villanova Forum has been brought to my attention by Martin G. McGuinn, President of the Student Council.

I note that Senator Goldwater is being sought as one of the Forum's guest speakers. As Mr. Goldwater is an avowed candidate for two public offices this year, I was pleased to learn in this way that the policy of the University has been expanded to permit active candidates for public office to address the undergraduate student body.

Prior to this, only incumbent office holders have been eligible to speak on campus (the Law School excepted).

I think it is an excellent idea to have people like the Senator from Arizona come to Villanova as guests of the Forum. The Forum, as its name implies, is open to different points of view; it is a marketplace for ideas.

Miss Barbara Ward, British economist (if she can come), or someone like her, will provide a perspective for the viewpoint expressed by Mr. William F. Buckley last fall.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, a prominent Catholic layman from Minnesota, I feel, would make a fine counter-poise to Senator Goldwater. Besides offering a different outlook from that of Senator Goldwater, Senator McCarthy is, in his own right, well worth hearing. As I am sure you know, he is an extremely articulate person of high prinlciple and intergrity.

I wish the Villanova Forum success in its efforts to further the understanding of the forces responsible for the turmoil in which the world finds itself today. How will Americans react in the face of economic and political change both at home and abroad? These are questions that each of us will have to answer for ourselves. It best not be done blindly.

Cyrus J. Sharer, Director
Department of Geography

Counterpoint

To Be (In U.S.) Or Not To Be?

by Frank Sauers

Every succeeding era, it seems, tries to outdo every other in claiming for itself the title of "most immoral age in the history of the world." Ours is no different.

A case in point is the current concern over the relationship between Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Their mutual travelings, nightclub rendezvous and airport arrivals have been given broad coverage in the world press.

Congressional Proposal

The couple has irritated one congressman from Ohio to such an extent that he recently placed a proposal before congress that would bar Mr. Burton from setting foot on American soil. The local chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, in addition, quickly rushed to the congressman's support with a similar resolution.

Both resolutions expressed apprehension about the effect Burton's presence in this country might have on the morals of U.S. citizens. Maybe he should be kept out of the country — but we would suggest different grounds. It seems more realistic to believe that he would be running the risk of being corrupted by U.S. congressmen.

Presumed Innocence

Previously, the American way has been innocence until proven guilty. But evidently this concept is being challenged. Where, in this case, is there any evidence of guilt? What evidence is there that Miss Taylor and Mr. Burton are committing any act or acts that might be construed as immoral?

Perhaps the congressman has clandestinely rented a room near Liz and Richard's separate rooms at some motel, or maybe a local representative of the NFCCS has nestled at some time beneath the vanity and has in hand other interesting information. Actually, neither is the case. The simple naivete of the resolutions is outdistanced only by the simple fact that it is none of their business.

Many argue against Burton's admission on other grounds. While they admit that there might be nothing immoral involved in the relationship, they claim that the press has blown the story up to appear so, and that on this basis alone he ought to be barred.

But these grounds are even more untenable. It implies that an individual can be treated as a criminal and his rights revoked solely on the basis of judgment by the press. The idea of the press as the agency of justice is a prospect more than frightening.

Resolution Silly

Each of these points pale in comparison to the most basic point that resolutions of this sort are nothing short of silly. Does the congressman actually believe that by keeping Mr. Burton from playing Hamlet on Broadway he will bring a halt to coverage of the affair?

Does he think their relationship will be given less coverage in Rome or Berlin? And does he really think that our youth are being corrupted by petty coverage of a kind of immorality that can be found in a million other places?

Great Crusade

The congressman from Ohio and the NFCCS have obviously embarked once more on the great crusade to abolish every last vestige of evil and immorality once and for all.

It has been tried before. The only thing wrong with the idea is that if we demand that anyone displaying immorality, or immorality as judged by the press, be kept out of the country, we will soon discover that there is no one left. No one, perhaps, except the congressman from Ohio and the local chapter of NFCCS.

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University: scholar, athlete, gentlemen:

LEO GOODREAU

A Revered Priest

The Rev. John S. O'Leary, OSA, who has been at Villanova since 1908 and who was a former professor of Mathematics, has recently passed away.

For his special work with the young we cannot help but recall the words of Our Lord: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Father O'Leary was born in Cork, Ireland, on October 13, 1890. His family came to America when he was 12 years old. In September 1908, he entered Villanova's prep seminary, formerly St. Rita's Hall.

A special word must be said for his sermons to children. Of a very inventive mind, he would develop the most fascinating stores of his own to tell children, and he was so expert in telling these stories that he held the children on the edge of their seats.

On June 20, 1912, Father O'Leary became a novice in the Augustinian Order at Villanova. On the same day, a year later, he took his simple vows. On June 8, 1919, he was ordained at St. Charles Seminary Chapel in Oyerbrook by His Eminence, Archbishop Dennis Dougherty.

After Mass the children would flock to him to demand more. Improbable and fantastic as his stories were his listeners were spellbound by them. And always he would weave in and out of his stories little lessons on virtue, lifting his young hearers to think of better and higher things.

On June 7, 1916, Father O'Leary received his A.B. from Villanova College. He started teaching at Villanova in Summer school in 1918, where he taught Mechanics.

In June, 1919, he received his M.S. and thereafter became a professor of Mathematics, teaching calculus until ill-health forced him to retire in June, 1958. He remained at the monastery until his death on Monday night, March 2, 1964.

I feel it is a great misfortune that these sermons to children he did not write down for they would have been a most valuable and and useful aid to preachers to the young.

Father O'Leary performed week-end duties at Holy Spirit parish in Atlantic City for more than 20 years. He was always in demand as a preacher, particularly at St. Rita's in Philadelphia for the annual novena. He was a preacher at Villanova's Solemn Military Requiem Mass on May 30, 1945, for Alumni and students killed in World War II.

Monday morning, after receiving Holy Communion, he repeated over and over again: "He died for our sins, He died for our sins," his mind as ever on the Passion of Our Divine Saviour. These were the last words I heard him speak.

It was as if he was preaching his last sermon — once again on a favorite topic — the Passion and death of Christ for the salvation of mankind. A few hours later his lips were silenced forever in this life.

(Note: Print in Bold Face is taken from a Eulogy by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA)

John Arden's 'The Happy Haven' Incises, But Not Deeply Enough

by Paul Norton

John Arden's **The Happy Haven** which had its American premiere at the Playbox last Friday night is like a slightly bent surgical knife. It cuts when wielded by capable hands but the cut may be a little off center of its mark and not with the force or depth of a precision instrument.

This satire pokes good fun at England's socialized medicine, the society conditioned by such an institution, and the pressures brought to bear upon it both from within and without. As a subject for American audiences who are not totally familiar with the system it misses its satirical incision.

This is not to say that an evening at the Playbox production is completely unenjoyable. On the contrary, the show provides many laughs from some broad farce to pure slapstick, all of which is carried off by performers who are competent and will directed.

White Faces

The actors are divided into groups by the use of white face delineating the masses, and the efficient administration of the masses. This lends to the point of the play and fortunately does not group personalities into an "everyman" type of casting. There are very distinct characterizations, each with a background and a direction, a story to be told and a problem to be resolved. The problem for all of the inmates of the Happy Haven Rest Home is the same and in the end it is presented to you all tied up in surgical lacings and laid at your feet.

Unfortunately we Americans are not the right feet.

For this reason the play has to stand on its own as entertainment of another nature than satire. It does this shakily especially in the first act which is too long but gets on firmer ground later in the evening with much hilarity.

The roles of the patients who are reaching the sundown of life (if you'll excuse the expression) are clever characterizations. Jack Black as the crotchery Mr. Crape comes across the strongest particularly in his misfortunes of the second act. He has an intriguing lilt to his voice and a pathetic but engaging manner.

Ken Resinski carries off his braggart's role well, as does Carol Schmenkel as the light-headed Mrs. Phineus. James Christy plays the role of the zealous, oily doctor with the skill necessary to carry off his long involved speeches.

Music Appears

Slightly Overdone

The songs injected in the play seem slightly overdone and, although successful in the hands of Carol Schmenkel, they are unclear and muddled most other times. The main saving point here is the physical construction of the Playbox, which contains the thinness of the songs otherwise lost on a larger house.

Enjoying Smoking Less?

by John Roberts

Since the Surgeon General's report on the ill effects of smoking, 40 million Americans are enjoying their cigarettes less.

Many people are taking up the habit every day and selecting the proper brand can be a traumatic experience in itself.

We have cigarettes to fit every type of personality. For the filtered personality, which is richly rewarding yet uncommonly smooth, we have the filter cigarette.

Included in this group are many personalities. For the split personality, there is the dual filter. For the introvert, there is the recessed filter and, for the inebriated there is the mentholated brand, which, it should be warned, leads to a mentholated mind.

For the crazy mixed-up teenager or astronaut, there is the spin filter, and for intellectuals there is the thinking man's filter.

For stubborn people with a pugnacious personality there is a brand which will promote fights with other smokers who are trying to get them to switch.

Then, for the backward personality, there is the brand with the all-important back of the pack although not many people smoke the back of the pack.

For sweet-toothed smokers, there is the brand with a hint of mint and then there is the brand with the micronite filter (whatever that is).

However, the best brand undoubtedly is the one that tastes good, like a cigarette should (these are made with Hershey's milk chocolate).

For the unfiltered personality, which contains all types of tars and nicotines, there are brands whose longer length filters the smoke and makes it less smokey. For the connoisseur, there is a brand with 21 vintage tobaccos and for the coupon clipper there is the brand which offers coupons with every pack(the prize for 1000 coupons is lung cancer!)

Finally, it may be noted that 99 of 100 smokers who tried camels preferred cigarettes.

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Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.



"Uncle Sam may need you, but the drill team doesn't!"

"Uncle Sam may need you, but the drill team doesn't!"

Kennedy Memorial Book
"FOUR DAYS"
Available In Student Council Office



Exchange Corner

A Newspaper Babysitter

by Ray Ritter

Have you ever wondered just what is the job of an exchange editor?

Seen in his lowest form, the exchange editor is a newspaper babysitter; it is his job to arrange all the one-hundred and eighty-two papers received weekly in an orderly fashion, read the exchange papers, and clip out articles of interest and importance, along with pictures of Homecoming queens, and Cotillion winners.

The editor will then rewrite the exchange news into a feature column called "The Exchange Corner."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

At last a purchasing market has been found for St. Bonaventure's quarterly magazine. It seems that "Playboy" magazine has ordered four copies of their latest issue.

"The Jewel" which is written by the Bonnie students, published an article which criticized the pseudo-philosophy expounded by Mr. Hugh Hefner in "Playboy's" article called "The Playboy Philosophy Part I: Sex and Religion."

The article, written by a junior physics major, chastized "Playboy" editor Hugh Hefner for his magazine's libertine attitude towards sex and religion. The article was documented with statements from Catholic theologians, the Bible, psychologists, and sociologists.

When told of the magazine's request for extra copies, the physics major expressed stunned approval — "so long as they don't sue. Maybe they will send some Playboy bunnies."

"Playboy" will be sent the four copies requested, and billed fifty cents per-copy, plus postage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Student Council at Xavier University is again having trouble with its members.

This time three student councilmen have resigned, including the president Rudolph Hasl.

The whole student council farce has been due to poor attendance at the meeting and simple lack of interest among the student members.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One of the newest and most promising organizations to emerge on the campus of Franklin and Marshall is the Faculty Steering Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to guide the examination of any weaknesses and problems of the College in the areas of administration, faculty, and students.

It has the function of advising, planning, and suggesting, but it has no power to make decisions on policy changes.

Past and future topic for discussion include cooperation and interchange of students with other colleges, role of examinations, benefits of an expansion in the College, and class attendance policies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"The Pow Wow" of St. Peter's College in New York has just finished running a survey asking the question, "If you had to invite any five persons who ever lived to have dinner with you, who would they be?"

The answers ran from the creative to the risque. One said, "Any five members of the Johnson family. I want to get information on prosperity and the tax cut."

Another said, "Jayne Mansfield, Sophia Loren, Brigette Bardot, Liz Taylor, and Gypsie Rose Lee, for obvious reasons." What about Elke Sommer?

The last response was "Barry Goldwater and Frank Hague, because I am interested in politics; my girl and Cleopatra because I am interested in women; and General Robert E. Lee because I am in the ROTC."

ORIENTATION MEETING
for
Students who expect to apply to medical, dental, osteopathic, veterinary and graduate schools for admission in September, 1965.
Date: Thursday, March 12
Time: 10:30 A.M.
Place: Room 117 Mendel Hall



Good Humor Makers of the world's fastest selling ice cream specialties will interview you on this date. If you're selected your job is reserved for you until school closes. Start work as early as April 1st.

REGISTER NOW!...
Your Placement Director or Summer Placement Officer will set up an interview schedule for you.

EARNINGS ARE BIG WITH...
Good Humor
Of The 300 College men who worked 10 or more weeks last Summer — 169 earned more than $1,200 with some exceeding $2,000.

HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW
1. If you are at least 18.
2. If you have a valid driver's license.
3. If you are willing to work hard.

Jazz Festival Long-Playing Album To Be Released By Saxony Records

by Ed Bride

"Jazz at Villanova . . . The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival." A long title for a product that is the result of long hours, a long show, and now a long-playing album.

The 12-inch "live" recording of the musical proceedings which took place in the Villanova Field House on February 7 is ready for release by Records of Philadelphia, and will be sold at a reduced rate of $3 on campus.

The announcement came from Saxony President Andy Davies last Friday, along with several "advance copies" of the record, which officially goes on sale today.

Featured on the album are "Best in Festival" winners, the Bill Barnwell Quintet, and "Best Big Band" winners, the Ray DeFade Orchestra.

Each of these two groups has approximately 10 to 12 minutes of their performance on the LP.

In addition, one tune each by the remaining four instrumental groups and two from vocalist Jan LaFave are included.

DeFade Selections

The album opens with three numbers by the DeFade aggregation: "Ride for Freedom," "New Frontiers" both written by DeFade, and "From Our Hearts," penned by pianist-French hornist Joe Kennedy.

The remaining two tunes on the first side are an original by Bruce Early of the Michigan State TV Orchestra, titled "Fatterflea," and an original arrangement by Carl Sullivan, leader of the Potsdam State Jazz Quintet, of Kurt Weil's "My Ship."

Side two opens with the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop Band, from Ohio State, doing leader Ladd McIntosh's arrangement of "Variations on a Song Called Wiffenpoof," excellently performed, and written with ingenuity.

Best of Barnwell

Barnwell's perforance follows, with "Barnyard Waltz" and "Scoundrelosophicalism," both penned by the leader/alto player.

Wabash College's Dick Durham Trio performs Durham's "Off Campus," a multi-tempoed Brubeck-type tune, and the vocalist closes out the LP. Miss LaFave performs "The Song is You," and "Bewitched."

Chosen as best cuts for excitement are DeFade's "Ride" and Barnwell's " . . . ism," while polished performance awards might go to McIntosh's "Wiffenpoof."

At present, the album is being distributed on an educational basis only, and is available through the mail at Jazz, Box 232 Villanova, Penna.

Sales will also be conducted in the Student Council Office, and at other spots on campus if the demand is great enough. A limited supply was pressed. With anticipation of high interest, Saxony is ready for immediate second-release.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

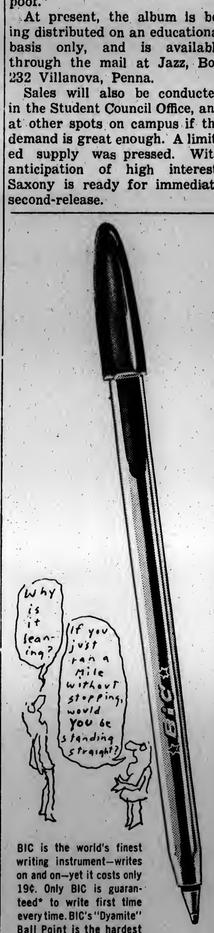
Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

BIC

Another Star Is Born

by Bob Healy

As of late, another star has been born—Ringo Starr to be exact. Anyone familiar with rock 'n roll will instantly recognize this name and its human possesor.

Ringo isn't the only star born though. There are three more such novas. Together, these four shinning lights comprise the latest immigration headache, the Beatles.

Over the belting sound of guitars and the pounding skins of Ringo's drums, these guys emit a sound that makes any teenage girl within two yards go literally wild. From the front lights of Ed Sullivan's stage to the depths of Carnegie Hall, the Beatles have caused all sorts of musical phenomena.

Popularity

Exactly what has caused this tremendously popularity of the boys from England?

The Beatles as individuals are not overly talented. They harmonize to a degree of success, but they themselves are the first to admit that they can't read a note of music.

Why, then, the success? In simple terms, success for the Beatles is based upon a gimmick.

Let's look at the components of this gimmick. The Beatles are foreigners. Immediately this fact increases their appeal. They are not Americans singing to Americans, but Englishmen singing to Americans. This personality trait can be compared to the suave, romantic Frenchman wooing the poor unsuspecting American girl.

In any gimmick, there is a need for publicity. Undoubtedly a great portion of their popularity can be traced to an advertising agency or public relations firm on Madison Avenue. For proof of this fact, just turn on any radio station. Immediately, there will be an announcement pertaining to the latest Beatle contest.

Disc Jockeys have also pushed the Beatles. Continous repetition of "She loves me, yea, yea, . . . ," after a while begins to work on the human mind and tells us to buy Beatle, think Beatle, and worship Beatle.

But the heart of the gimmick is the hair cut. New? Different? You Bet! That is what seals the Beatles — they are different.

And there, fellow students, there it is — showmanship. This is the gimmick. This sells the records. This makes the money.

Whether talent is present or not, showmanship and advertising can sell anything — even Beatles!

Roger Sprung & THE SHANTY BOYS
"Progressive Bluegrass" plus
Tony Hughes — Lynn McCollough
Fri. & Sat. Eves.
8:15 - 9:45 - 11:30
Sunday Hootenany
3:30 p.m.

The main Point
COFFEE CABARET
874 Lanc. Ave.
Bryn Mawr
LA 5-3375

IN CONCERT:
Miss Sarah Vaughn
The Four Preps
Friday, April 3 8p.m.
Tickets now on sale daily in Pie Shoppe
$ 3.00 Orchestra
$2.50 Balcony

The Advertising Game

by Barbara Greehey

I'm sick, sick, sick of those who chronically complain about advertising. Personally, I think it's the greatest thing since the invention of the thumbscrew, rack, and water torture. I wouldn't know what to do if that little kid made out of sausages didn't shock me out of my slumber every morning.

Appeal

Advertisements have become so appealing that I say phooey to the regular programs. At a fast trot, I can make it to and from the local shopping center in seven minutes, just in time for the next advertisement.

I'm a compulsive buyer, I buy everything. Admittedly, food ads have a special attraction and I weigh in at 288. No problem, though, they have a real nifty assortment of diet foods on the market if things get too bad.

In this cold, cruel world, it's reassuring to know you can rely on something. Security is knowing that your pen will drill through wood, that your glue will hold an elephant suspended, that your cooking ware is used to make rocket nosecones.

A Problem

There is one small difficulty. Frequently, I can't discriminate between products. I have no insurance policies, belong to 23 book clubs, subscribe to 31 periodicals, use 15 brands of facial tissue, 22 kinds of toothpaste and denture powders.

I shampoo with 13 different products (one for dry hair, oily hair, normal, one for blondes, those who dye their hair, who are embarrassed by dandruff, troubled with falling hair, etc.).

I can't decide on cigarettes either. I've narrowed it down to two. Do I look more rugged and woodsy with a tattoo or black eye?

One thing I do know. I don't care what the barbers say — I wouldn't want to use that blade after 14 others got through with it.

I do have this one complex though. I always feel sorry for the underdog. That means I buy every bottle, box, can, or package of "Brand J" I can find. I even searched for that brand of coffee the unfortunate man in the psychiatric ward was pushing. All I can say is, it's lucky my father is wealthy.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Villanova's Playbox Theatre will be the setting of the meeting of the Villanova University Faculty Wives' Club on Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The special performance will be a preview of **The Happy Haven** by John Arden. A commentary by Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of the Villanova Theatre Department, will follow.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Sigma Chi Club of Villanova University is presenting a lecture by Dr. James F. O'Brien next Thursday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Mendel Hall.

Dr. O'Brien, of the Philosophy Department, will speak on "History and Philosophy of Science."

Members of the faculty and student body as well as Sigma Chi members are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Classics Society will have its first guest lecturer of the spring on Monday, March 23, 8 p.m., 110 Bartley Hall. The Rev. George P. Lawless, OSA, will lecture on the topic "Christianity and the Roman Empire."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last Saturday, March 7, the International Relations Society took part in the Latin American Conference held at Immaculata College. Dr. Daniel Rivas, Villanova Foreign Student Adviser, spoke on the infiltration of Communism in Latin America.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Villanova's undergraduate Ornithological Society has done work recently in finding uses for predatory urban nuisance birds, particularly starlings and pigeons.

Starlings roost on the eaves of tall buildings and pigeons can can be found in many grassy and woody places, not to mention city centers. Vasey Hall is a good example of this.

As a result of the winter snows the club reports a very charitable activity that has been carried on by the members. They have been taking excess bread left over from their dinners and feeding their little feathered friends.

The club would like to issue an invitation for all members of the studentry who are for the birds to join.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Midwinter variations in bipolar varial oriented weather patterns have been observed over eastern Pennsylvania says the Villanova Weather Club.

These unusual patterns are quite common in the tropics, except for when they occur in the arctic zone where they are associated with noctilucent clouds.

This is the first time they have ever been observed this far in the middle. Detailed reports are being prepared and will be forwarded to the Harvard weather center.

The Weather Club is a little known activity founded in 1910 by a group of interested students. Its work has mainly been off-campus since the club is unrecognized.

It is composed mainly of science students who are interested in meteorology and who like to work on their own. Prospective members may join by applying in 451 Delurey Hall.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Milton Society will meet tomorrow morning in Room 54 in Vasey Hall, with the topic under consideration being "Did Milton Really Write the Italian Sonnets?"

It seems that there is a question in the undergraduate mind and in the mind of many responsible authorities that while it is probable that he did, maybe he didn't.

From the above sentiment, expressed by S. Martin Gimelwitz, President and Comptroller-General of the organization, much friction is expected to be generated.

Topics to be researched in the future are the influences of Milton on Huguenot sea chanteys from the Rochelle-on-Loire area and the influences of Daruma on Milton.

This is the first meeting of the organization after its inaugural meeting held for the first time last Tuesday. The club has adopted for its moto, "Qui potest capere, capeat!"

Tutor Program Seeks Applications Today In Dougherty Hall

The spring phase of the Student Council Tutor Program has now begun and applications, for both students wanting to be tutors and those wanting to improve their grades by having outside help, are being taken at the table opposite the Day-hop Cafeteria in Doughtery Hall.

The most difficult part of the program is that of acquiring capable and willing students to devote their time to the teaching side of the program. Because the ideal of this program is to have a one-to-one relationship between the tutors and students, this problem of having teachers is compounded.

With only 866 student with a 3.0 average or better there are enough students to fill the student half of the scale, but to balance this a large percentage of those people who attained a 3.0 must volunteer for the program.

A student must know enough about the subject the is going to teach but this doesn't mean a 3.0 cum.

Placement Office Interviews Include Job-Seeking Seniors

The Placement Office interviews or signs for appointments close to 150 seniors every day. Also taking advantage of the placement service are a large number of underclassmen searching for part-time or summer jobs.

This year, 657 seniors and graduate students enrolled with the placement office, 100 more than in 1963. The number of visiting organizations has increased slightly over last year.

Among the companies visiting the campus are those on the New York Stock Exchange and some research agencies of the Federal Government. These agencies have been more selective than usual in restricing interviews to the top half of the class.

Seniors Lauded

Mr. John A. Moritz, placement director, said that the recruiters have praised the conduct and appearance of Villanova seniors.

He also announced the granting of three days of excused absences to those seniors who visit company plants for job interviews. These visits will continue throughout the rest of the semester.

The placement director predicts a rise in salaries offered by the companies due to a steady flow of salary offers. "We can predict an average rise of about 6 to 8 percent in salaries over last year," Mr. Moritz stated.

New Companies

The following companies have been added to the placement lists: Lit Brothers, Western Union Telegraph, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Underwood-Olivetti, and Sunbeam Corp.

Any students who do not receive job offers are reminded that the Placement Office will make every effort to secure them a position.

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAVE COYLE

Dave Coyle (B.A., 1961) has a knack for getting right to the heart of a problem. His ability to comprehend the problem, analyze procedures, correct inefficiencies, and clarify operations in a succinct report, makes him somewhat of an efficiency expert.

In less than two years, Dave's talents have shown up on four assignments. As a start, he investigated the procedures for handling dangerous plant conditions in the Jenkintown area for Bell of Pennsylvania. He developed a simplified system for the handling of reports, which are the basis for quickly correcting the dangerous conditions.

On other assignments, Dave has also established new procedures for improving the efficiency of installation and repair operations. By riding service trucks and observing the men's performance, he helped the men boost their sales of telephone equipment.

Dave Coyle, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



'Catholic Peace Corps' Needs Students For Mexico Project

Over 65 colleges in the United States are sending volunter students to Mexico this summer. This program is under the sponorship of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects. It will last for six to eight weeks.

This program could be described as the Catholic Peace Corps. It features person-to-person contact which fosters better understanding among peoples. The students live with the Mexican people, work with them, and share experiences with them.

The basic projects for men are teaching, building dams, churches, and schools. For the girls, teaching, painting, and jobs of a less strenuous nature are featured. Opportunities are also available for nurses.

Rigorous Life

Since most of the projects occur in small towns and villages where the people are in dire penury, the program requires a person of good physical health with a desire to help people and work hard.

Conditions are rough. Students will be expected to live with poor people, eat their food, and sleep on hard beds.

Vast Training

Any program of this nature requires considerable training. On campus, meetings will be held once a week. Spanish, Mexican culture, and plans for the projects will be the subjects of these meetings.

The entire expenses of this program, about $350 per student, will be paid by the organization. The program costs the student nothing.

The first meeting of this program was held on Thursday, March 5. Miss Terry Risberg, of the CIASP, was the speaker.

Tournament for TENNIS SQUAD will start Tuesday 17
If interested see
STEVE CARNEY
Room 216 - Alumni Hall
before the weekend.

LaSalle Conference Talks Of Management: Sam Members Attend

Pennsylvania collegiate members of SAM attended a conference held at La Salle on Saturday, February 29. Representing Villanova were Ray Ritter, president of the society on campus and Jack Mikusa, editor of the Society's paper **News Letter.**

Five speakers from the local area discussed the theme "Careers In Management." The keynote speaker was Milton Schapp. The conference was an all-day affair.

Besides the lectures, a movie titled Golds In Life was shown in the morning and in the afternoon a series of debates was held.

Last Thursday during the activities Period. Dr. Porter Swift, head of the counseling department at Villanova spoke to the members on The Uses And Functions of The Counseling Department."

The society is making a trip today to the Atlantic Refining Company. The students will be taken on a general tour through the company.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Mr. Kenneth Coe of the Gulf Oil Corporation presents check for $425.00 to Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA. Check represents part of a series of grants given to local area institutions by Gulf. Presentation was made in the office of Father President on February 27th.



ONLY FORD-BUILT CARS MEET THE CHALLENGE WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE!

Something wonderful's happened to Ford Motor Company cars! Under the freshest styling seen in years, there's a new kind of durability and vigor that more than meets the demands of today's and tomorrow's high-speed turnpike driving conditions.

What's the secret? Quality engineering for **total** performance. Quality engineering so outstanding that Ford Motor Company received the NASCAR Achievement Award for engineering excellence which "superbly combines the prime essentials of great automobiles—performance, reliability, durability, comfort and safety."

Total performance makes a world of difference. Bodies and frames are solid and quiet even on the roughest roads. The ride's so smooth, so even-keeled, it seems to straighten the curves and shorten the miles. And nothing matches the spirit, sparkle and stamina of advanced Ford-built V-8's and thrifty Sixes. Total performance is yours to enjoy in all our 1964 cars—from the frisky Falcon to the matchless Lincoln Continental.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Part-Time Students Represent 230 Firms And Area Businesses

Representatives of more than 200 Philadelphia area businesses or industrial firms are attending Villanova University on a part time basis according to figues released by Charles P. Bruderle, Dean of the University College and Dr. Albert Buford, Dean of Graduate Studies at Villanova.

University College trains students working toward the Bachelor's Degree while the School of Graduate Studies enrolls students seeking the post graduate or Master's Degree.

Overall enrollment in the University College is 1691 while enrollment in Graduate Studies for the spring semester is 1032, making a total part-time matriculation of 2723.

Figues indicate that two hundred-thirty firms have employees who are attempting to improve their educational background at Villanova beyond working hours.

Substantial enrollment of employees of the Bell Telephone Co., Boeing Company (Vertol Division), Burroughs Corporation, General Electric Company, Penn Fruit Company, Philco Corporation, Radio Corporation of America, and Wyeth Laboratories were reported.

Significant enrollments were noted from Atlas Chemical Industries, Du Pont de Nemours Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Merck, Sharp, & Dohme Co., Minneapolis Honeywell Co., Philadelphia Electric Co., Remington Rand, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, and Westinghouse Corporation.

Courses of study for students enrolled on a part-time basis at Villanova are offered in the late afternoon, evening, and Saturdays. They include engineering, finance, arts, science, accounting, and computer technology.

Dean Bruderle praised the part-time students for, "This extra effort to improve themselves both academically and financially," and paid tribute to the firms who have urged their employees to extend their education.

"A happy combination results," the Villanova administrator said, "and the community benefits."

Rugby Strikes Back

by Ed Wilkinson

The exciting news has gone out and once again the campus is electrified. Rugby is back! Some are a bit more excited than others, of course. Among these are a group of about 45 boys on campus who believe they have discovered something very special at Villanova.

It's called rugby and to them it means a totally different idea in sports. It is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, springing up on campuses all over the country. The unique thing is that the object of the game is purely and simply enjoyment.

If you cannot win in a way that is an enjoyable experience for both winners and lossers, or if you cannot play the game at all times like a gentleman, then you have failed at rugby.

Enjoyment and Sportsmenship

This is the rugby tradition and it places the emphasis on two things that are often sacrificed in American athletics in favor of an impressive won-lost record — enjoyment of the game and sportsmanship.

Rugby at Villanova emphasizes another valuable concept — student initiative. With the tremendously dedicated leadership of a member of our faculty, Mr. Francis Coghlan, assistant professor of History, the students carry out the entire operation on their own.

This year, with an expected third team, there will be even greater problems. The fact that the students conduct this entirely on their own, with no other incentive than enjoyment of the game, has made rugby one of the most rewarding extra-curricular activities on campus.

Talented Individuals

The rugby team this spring is a very talented group of individuals. Whether they will be a talented team is quite a different story. With returnees like "Bulldog" Shayer, Tom James, Bert Lombino, "Duck" Knrek, and Jeff Houlihan the backfield will be, man for man, the fastest and most explosive in the league.

This speed will be worthless unless they can work together and unless the forwards can get ball to them. Some of the men expected to do this are Dick Gove, Denny La Hiff, Brian Carty, George Tongring, and Hal Canty.

Patterson vs. Cassius X!!?

by Steve Freind

It takes a lot to get Floyd Patterson mad. Throughout his career, the ex-heavyweight champion has been marked by a meakness that prevented him from reaching the starry plateau reserved for ring greats. The man is a paradox in boxing trunks, dedicated to fighting but unable to enjoy butchering a victim.

There was the time in Texas against Roy Harris when Patterson refused to touch the challenger's face for the last three rounds. Questioned about his reluctance to finish off his prey, Patterson replied that he couldn't bring himself to batter Harris' already torn-up mug.

Only once did Patterson feel hate in the ring, in his second clash with Ingemar Johnannson. Turning killer for the first time, Floyd became the first man ever to retain the heavyweight title, silencing the Hammer of Thor with a leaping left. Afterward, the champ expressed shame at "acting like an animal" and vowed that he would never hate again. But an event last week has made it hard for Floyd to keep his promise.

When newly crowned Cassius Clay admitted publicly that he was a member of the Black Muslim hate group, Patterson was stirred to action. In a rare display of confidence, Floyd challenged the Louisville Loudmouth to a showdown, offering to fight for no purse. In an open letter to the world, he condemned Clay for his membership in the Black Muslims, which he considered as bad as the Ku Klux Klan.

Many consider this as a shrewdly planned publicity move to take on Clay rather than do battle again with Liston's size 15 fists. Floyd Patterson doesn't work that way. He is one of the rapidly diminishing breed that reacts to the dictates of his conscience. Patterson is acutely aware of the responsibility of the heavyweight champion. It is not enough for the champ to be the top fighter in the ranks. He must also be an untarnished example to sports fans throughout the world.

When Liston took away his crown by planting him on the canvas in record time, Patterson urged the press to give the new champ a chance to bury his past. But Clay's connection with the Black Muslims taints the symbol of the championship and casts a shadow on his race. Patterson feels that it's up to him to erase that shadow.

If Clay accepts the challenge, it could be a boxing classic. Clay's speed got him past the Bear, but Patterson matches him in that category. Patterson has been accused of having a glass jaw, but the criterion of taking a punch is not how many times one is floored, but how many times he gets up. Critics also say that Patterson can't punch but in the Johannson rematch you could have counted a thousand over the "invincible" Swede.

The life of Floyd Patterson has been an elevator ride. He may soon be lounging in the penthouse again.

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE
3:30 Daily
East Side of Field House
ALL WELCOME

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Villanova's Varsity bowling team defeated Drexel 3-0 in latest action. This victory increased the Wildcats lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League to four games.

The 'Cats bowled a league high team total of 2964 on games of 1002, 1006, and 956.

Freshman Bruce Thomas led the Mainliners with a 657 series. He bowled games of 246, 223, and 188, the highest any Wildcat kegler has reached this year. His total is second in the league; only Jim Folgia of LaSalle has bettered Thomas' mark.

John Brennan had two good games of 218, and 246 to add to a mediocre 163 for a 627 total. Howie Riley continued his consistent scoring with a 615. He bowled games of 235, 203, and 180.

Howard Higman lead the Dragons of Drexel with a 587. He had two good games at 211 and 215.

* * * *

In Intramurals, entry blanks for softball are now available at the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall. All entries must be in by March 18. There will be a rules meeting on March 19; and the season will open on March 23.

Each participant must personally sign his name on the entry list. This will avoid disqualification due to being entered on more than one team.

The basketball playoffs will begin this week ,with 6 teams involved. The playoff dates are March 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The Chess and Bridge players are meeting every Monday at 7 in the Day-Hop Cafeteria. There are six players in Chess and 16 in Bridge at the present time. All interested may come any Monday night to play.

There was an Intramural Council meeting on Thursday, March 5, in Room 203 Vasey Hall at 10:30 a.m. Council members and freshmen and sophomores interested in umpiring for softball attended this meeting.

In the foul-shooting contest, held on February 28, sophomore Chuck Waldron hit 44 of 50 to take the title. Senior George Nicolaus and sophomore Bob Kische each sank 42.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 11)

Paul Winn, Dick McDonough and Bill Gallagher.

Frosh Nipped

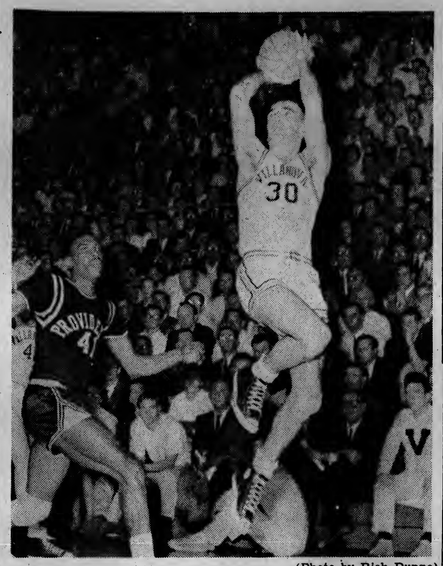
Penn's frosh squeaked out a 51-43 victory over the Villanova yearlings in the meet just preceding the varsity meet.

Greg Doyle, shined for the 'Cats though, as he won the 200 yard butterfly (2:41.4), the 200 yard individual medley (2:21.5) and placed second in the 500 yard freestyle.

Others who won their specialties were Captain Bill Bahrmann (diving, 161.00 points), Joe Parell (100 yard freestyle, 52.8), and Tim Turvey (200 yard freestyle, 2:33.4).

BASEBALL MANAGER WANTED
CONTACT MR. MAHAN IN ATHLETIC OFFICE





(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Richie Moore is up for two more in his 25-point night against Providence. Jim Stone of Providence watches Moore, who has now scored 93 points in his last three games.

Seton Hall Routed 109-73 In 'Cats Regular Season Finale, Moore Tabs 40

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova ended its regular basketball season with a 109-73 caning of Seton Hall a week ago Tuesday in the VU Field House.

To prove that his 28 point night against Temple was no fluke, Richie Moore came back with 40 points to lead all scorers and, in the process set the highest individual scoring mark of any Wildcat during the current season.

Ably assisting the 6-4 forward was Bill Melchionni who came through with his season high of 25 points. Melchionni also picked off ten rebounds, and gave always high scoring Nick Werkman (37 points) a rough time at the game's outset.

In his good-by game in the Main-Line palace, Wally Jones tallied 23 points and picked up seven assists despite some poor passing at times.

In a surprise move, coach Jack Kraft gave Melchionni his first start of the season and he teamed with Jones, Moore, George Leftwich and Jim Washington.

In the opening minutes, Melchionni gave the Pirates workman Werkman a hard time stealing the ball on several occassions and blocking shots. Having mercy on either one or the other, Melchionni was relieved of the 6-3 Werkman after the locals had a 21-14 lead.

The game was a game for most of the first half and the opening minutes of the second half before the 'Cats exploded. Villanova owned a 49-36 halftime lead only to have it reduced to an uncomfortable 51-46 spread in the opening minutes of the second stanza.

Then the Main-Liners took off in a way not seen since the Hubie White-George Leftwich-Wally Jones heyday of yester-year. The score climbed from 72-57 to 99-61 as Kraft cleared his bench. In one three minute stretch the Wildcats ripped off 19 points and coasted in.

Kittens Lose 18 Point Lead But Defeat Seton Hall 90-85

by Gerry Bruderle

The Villanova Wildkittens closed out their season with a 90-85 over Seton Hall in the Field House on March 3. Pete Coleman scored 37 points, in a game in which Villanova saw an 18 point halftime margin shrink to one point in less than 4 minutes of play at the outset of the second half.

But led by Coleman and Terry McGuire, held off the on-surging Pirates and led all the way in posting their seventh win against 5 losses.

The men of Jack Devine took a comfortable 49-31 advantage at intermission—or at least it seemed comfortable. But at the start of the second half Jack Levin, Richie O'Brien and Rick Westover started to hit for Seton Hall, while the Villanova offense came to a standstill.

With 16:11 remaining in the game, the Pirates trailed by 1, 53-52. At this point Billy Soens fouled out after scoring 14 first half points. Three minutes later Frank Gaidjunas also fouled out and Villanova had lost both of its 6-8 men.

Richie Kelleher entered, and combined with Coleman and McGuire in keeping the Pirates at bay. Although never relinquishing the lead, the 'Kittens could not pull away from the hustling Jerseyites.

In the final five minutes of play, Coleman scored 10 of Villanova's 13 points. His 37 point total was the highest of the season for the Fosh. McGuire finished with 14, while Gaidjunas had 9 and Kelleher, 7.

Levin had 20 for Seton Hall, followed closely by O'Brien with 19 and Westover, 17.

'Cat Mermen Overpower Penn Squad Frosh Nipped By Penn Yearlings

by Bob McIntyre

Last Wednesday afternoon, Villanova's varsity swimming team swamped the University of Pennsylvania by a wide margin of points, 67-28 as they brought their season record to 8-2 for the final regulation meet of the season.

Easy Victory

In the opening event, the 400 yard medley relay, a team consisting of Sullivan, Herr, Sperr and Fisher raced to an easy victory over the hapless Quakers.

Next up was the 200 yard freestyle which was to prove the most exciting event of the day as Captain Dick McDonough showed why he is an All-American as he won going away in the pool record time of 1:51.8.

Rick Girdler won the 50 yard freestyle in 22.9 and Villanova's number one diver, Bob Biese garnered 171.15 points to win his speciality. The butterfly event was taken again by a Villanovan, Rick Guthrie in 2:12.3.

Bill Livingood, for the third straight week broke his varsity record for the 200 yard backstroke. His time of 2:09.0 snaps the record he set against Rutgers last week of 2:10.9.

In the 500 yard freestyle, revenge was the key word as Chris Fisher avenged last week's defeat by winning in 5:52.3.

Ending up the ten first places taken by the 'Cats were Frank Kiem, 200 yard breaststroke, 2:32.8; and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John O'Brien,

(Continued on Page 10)

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Raleigh Preview

by Steve Freind

The South gets invaded once again this weekend as Villanova's Wildcats enter the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA Tournament in Raleigh, North Carolina. Coming off their impressive victory over Providence on Monday, the 'Cats face Duke the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in Friday's opener before Connecticut and Princeton lock horns in the nightcap. The winners clash on Saturday for the ticket to Kansas City and a shot at the national championship.

Duke

Ranked sixth in national polls, Coach Vic Bubas' Blue Devils are sporting a 23-4 record. Numbered among their victims are Big Ten Co-Champion Ohio State and tenth-ranked Davidson. Of their four losses, three came at the hands of nationally ranked powers, Vanderbilt, Michigan and Kentucky.

The Duke attack is paced by Jeff Mullins, 6-4 unanimous All-American choice. Breaking most of Art Heyman's scoring marks, Mullins is burning the nets at a 23.7 clip. He also leads the team in rebounds, snaring 9.1 per game.

Princeton

The Princeton basketball team can be summed up in two words — Bill Bradley. The 6-5 All-American is almost entirely responsible for the Tigers presence in the tourney. Without Bradley, Princeton is, at best, a mediocre team. With him, the Tigers stand a chance of becoming the first Ivy League squad in twenty years to reach the NCAA finals.

Scoring at a 32.7 rate, Bradley has led the Tigers through a 20-7 campaign, giving Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff his second straight Ivy League title. Leading the team in rebounds with a 12.5 average, Bradley also finds time to pass off six assists per game.

Connecticut

Boasting a 15-9 log, the Uconns are the first Yankee Conference representative to pass the first round in years. With their upset of Temple, Connecticut avenged an early season loss to the Owls and earned a trip to Raleigh.

The Uconns present a towering lineup that placed fourth in the nation in rebounding. Top scorer is Toby Kimball, averaging 20.6 The 6-8 junior has also hauled rebounds at a 17.4 clip, sixth best in the nation. Kimball receives backboard from Ed Slomcenski, a 6-11 senior.

WILDCATS STOMP PROVIDENCE IN NCAA

by Ed Farrell

The rebounding of Jim Washington and the hot hand of Richie Moore combined to send the Villanova Wildcats to the NCAA Eastern Regionals as they defeated the Providence Friars, 77-66.

With All-American Wally Jones playing one of his best floor games of the season, the Cats stopped the Friars attack led by Jim Stone and John Thompson.

The Friars led most of the first half until, with five minutes to go, Al Sallee tipped in a bucket to make the score 24-23 in favor of the Mainliners. The squad from Rhode Island never led again.

Wash Grabs 19

Jim Washington turned in an outstanding job on the boards, grabbing 19, while Providence's Thompson managed only three.

Scoring accolades belong to Richie Moore. Moore's game high total of 25 came as he hit 50 per cent from the floor (12 for 24) and converted his single charity toss.

Six for ten shooting by Bill Melchionni in the first half kept the Cats close while the Friars were ahead.

Not Shooting Enough

Had the Friars managed more shots, the outcome might have been different as they shot a red hot 50 per cent from the floor (28 for 56) while Coach Jack Kraft's crew connected on 32 of 80 for 40 per cent.

Playing his last game on the Palestra floor, Wally Jones provided the crucial bucket when needed. He put the Cats near the lead in the first half with a three point play that made the score 22-23. His seven assists and outstanding hustle on defense sparked the Cats throughout the contest.

John Thompson was Providence's main disappointment. His failure to control either board, despite his 6-10 height advantage, gave the Friars only one shot on offense. Despite their hot hands this was not enough. Part of the rebounding slack was taken up by 6-8 Bob Kovalski, but his nine were not adequate to carry the Friars. Overall, Villanova outrebounded the Friars 53-33.

In addition to Moore's 25, Jim Washington had 14, Jones 17, and Melchionni 13. For the Friars, Thompson had 18, Jim Benedict had 16 and Jim Stone connected for 14.

Besides the rebounding of Washington, Moore grabbed eight off the boards, and Sallee nabbed seven.

The Cats will meet Duke Friday night in Raleigh, N.C. in the opening game at 7 p.m. Princeton meets Connecticut in the second tilt.

The basketball game between Villanova and Duke will be televised by STATION WFIL-TV (Channel 6) on Friday evening, March 13th at 7:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★

Tickets are on sale now in the Field House Ticket Office for the games in Raleigh. Students must buy two (2) tickets, one for Friday, one for Saturday. They will be sold only in pairs. Price is $6.00.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

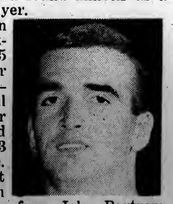
Providence's Jim Stone is about half a fore-arm short as he vainly tries to stop a two-pointer by Jim Washington.

MORE MOORE

by Rusty Miller

On Sunday afternoon the Field House was always a quiet place, until a guy they call "Mo" scored 28 points in his best home performance to that time — and decided he could do better. "Anytime you score 28 points against a tough Big 5 team like Temple, you're doing something," says Coach Jack Kraft. The day after the game Richie went to the Field House by himself and practiced what he seemed to need no practice in — his shooting. He must have known what he was doing. Two nights later he scored 40 points — season high for the team.

Up until recently, the 6-4, 200 pound sophomore was the quietest member of the 12 man squad. Suddenly however he seemed to become a part of things, an integral member of the group. This was exactly what he needed for it definitely affected his team ball. Richie Moore had found himself as a major college ball player.



There is no question about Richie's shooting ability. For 25 games he shot 167 for 355 from the floor — 49%. From the foul line he hit 59 of 81 for 72.9%. He completed the season with 393 points, 15.7 per game.

He was a standout in Philadelphia high school ball graduating from John Bartram High. His high school coach, Tony Coma says "He was always an extreme competitor." Richie played center in Bartram's man-to-man defense, and consistantly outscored the opposition's big man. In the Public League playoffs in his senior year he was given a special "Most Courageous Player" award for playing the whole game with a very serious thigh injury — "He played literally on one leg," said Coma. The schoolboy's talents were vigorously sought after by a certain rival coach in the city named Litwack. Fortunately though, Mo had his mind set on Villanova.

The one big question in everyone's mind at the beginning of this year was — can Richie Moore play defense? Would he prove to be the weak link in the defensive chain that Jack Kraft had counted so heavily upon in the past? It's common knowledge that Richie came through like a champ, learning every phase of the Jones style defense. He continued to work at it every day in practice too. Rich became so adept at this "electric fan" defense that he committed an average of only 1.6 fouls per game.

Another phase of Mo's game, which has improved steadily over the last two years is his passing. He has progressed to the point where he is second only to Wally and George in that respect.

Although he has not been outstanding in the rebounding category, he does achieve good position and proved a steady help to Wash, averaging 7.8 per game.

On the surface Richie seems perfectly normal, though at times he exhibits what might be interpreted as masochistic tendencies. He actually enjoys working. He likes to run. He even suggested to Coach Kraft that the team run more.???

Considering all aspects, Richie's finest performance came in the Holiday Festival against the University of Utah. He had had to attend the funeral of his grandmother that morning, travel all the way back to New York and under those trying conditions, play in the tournament. Without his outstanding play and game high of 24 points Villanova would surely have fallen victim to the Utes that day.

Coach Richie Regan of the luckless Seton Hall Pirates hails Moore as "the best shooter I've seen all year." Regan may be considered an authority on the subject since his own Nick Werkman is one of the top shooters in the nation. "With his hot hand the other night he certainly put on an all american performance."

If Richie continues to produce in his current fashion, if he holds on to his newly found place on the team, he can't help but fall in line behind Wally on that famous list.

Sullivan Clinches IC4A Title For 'Cats, Manhattan Second

by Roy Baron

Villanova's Wildcats fought to their third straight IC4A indoor title last Saturday night, edging runnerup Manhattan 22-21. It was a surprising victory in the mile by Tom Sullivan that saved the day for the 'Cats.

Manhattan, the meet's dark horse, pressed the Mainliners when Harvard and Navy, the expected challengers, faltered early in the evening. Going into the final event, the mile relay, the Jaspers needed a first place to tie the Wildcats. However, the favored Morgan State quartet was able to hold back the Manhattan threat for the victory.

Sullivan, who had spent most of his time this winter running with the world record two mile relay team, ran to his first individual victory of the season in 4:11.8. Passing Notre Dame's Bill Clark with a couple of laps remaining, Sullivan raced to an easy victory.

Jumbo Magic

This performance by the Chicago distance man was the only Villanova win of the evening. It was another great illustration of the Jumbo Elliott magic. Elliott has a knack for getting his men up for the IC4A's as Sullivan's fitfully illustrated.

The win by Sullivan proved to be a decisive factor as Rolando Cruz and Captain Vic Zwolak failed to produce an expected nine points. Cruz had difficulty in the pole vault, knocking the bar off several times on the way up. He finished fourth, clearing 15-6 on his final try.

Zwolak the two-mile favorite led most of the way, but the effects of a cold got the best of him with about two laps remaining. It took a gallant effort for him to hang on for a third place finish. His time of 9:10 was about 17 seconds slower than when he defeated eventual winner Joe Lynch of Georgetown the previous week in Baltimore.

Adams Anchor Man

In one of the most important events of the evening Al Adams, anchorman of the Villanova two-mile relay team, battled his way to a second place finish ahead of Manhattan. A change of position here would have given the Jaspers the 22-21 victory.

In one of the most "gutty" performances of the indoor season, Noel Carroll almost caught St. John's Tom Bauer at the tape in the 1000 yard run. Carroll, who was not in shape to run after having recovered from a thigh muscle pull, finished second by only a point.

Other point producers for the Wildcats were Larry Livers, with a third in the hurdles, and Marshall Uzzle, who garnered a point with a fifth place finish in the 60-yard dash.

Villanovan

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Four Preps, Sarah Vaughn Keynote Annual Senior Weekend Activities

by Bob Healy

During the first weekend of April, the Senior Class will present Senior Weekend, '64.

Beginning Thursday night, April 2, with a lecture and ending Saturday night with the traditional Dinner Dance, Senior Weekend is geared to both an intellectual and a social vein.

The Weekend will be keynoted by an address from William Sullivan assistant head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will speak to the seniors on "Communism and the College Student."

Because of his vast legal experience and important administrative post, Mr. Sullivan is well qualified to discuss his subject. This speech will provide the intellectual part of Senior Weekend.

Social Entertainment

Social entertainment for the Weekend is in the form of a "package deal." Featured the same evening at the Senior Concert are Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps. This "two for one" package deal is an innovation for the campus.

Miss Vaughn, and the Four Preps will appear Friday night, April 3. Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe. Prices are $2.50 for balcony and $3 for Orchestra.

Both Miss Vaughn and the Four Preps are well known recording artists. They have appeared on many television shows. However, this appearance will be their first on the Main Line.

Dinner Dance

Finally, on Saturday night, April 4, the Weekend will close with a high note. Dinner and dancing will cap the night and the social event.

The Sheraton Ballroom will be the scene of the Dinner Dance. Cocktails will be served before the dinner which is scheduled for 7 p.m.

After dinner, the Adam Wade Orchestra under the direction of Joel Scott will provide the musical setting. During intermission, the Queen of the Weekend will be chosen. Then the queen her escort, and the court will reign for the remainder of the evening.



Miss Genevieve Blatt, a Democratic Party candidate for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Republican Hugh Scott is seen addressing the Villanova Political Union.

(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Ghanian Ambassador Speaks To Political Union Monday

Miguel Augustus Ribeiro, Ghanian ambassador to the United States, will speak to the Political Union Monday evening on Portuguese colonialism. The meeting will follow the Union's traditional debate format. It will be held in 110 Bartley Hall at 7 p.m.

The text of the debate resolution is: Resolved, that this house favors United Nations action to end Portugese colonialism. Student speakers from the Union's three parties, Conservative, Liberal, and Moderate, will follow the guest speaker to the podium.



Miguel Ribeiro

Ambassador Ribeiro was appointed to his present position in March 1963. He has also served as his country's ambassador to Ethiopia and West Germany. Before Ghana became independent in 1957, he had a long career in secondary and college teaching.

Ghana, which is critical of Portugal for its colonial domination of Angola and Mozambique, is also under fire for its restraint of the civil liberties of its own citizens. Most African nations support Ghana's position against Portugal, and favor U.N. intervention. Portugal, however, contends that UN entrance would constitute illegal interferences in their domestic affairs.

Jr. Class President Announces Program For Junior Concert

Junior Class President Jack Emery has recently announced the details for this year's Junior Week Concert to be held Friday, May 8 in the Field House.

"Following in the footsteps of two such overwhelming successes as last year's Junior Concert and last Fall's Homecoming Concert will be no easy task," says Emery. The Juniors however are from all appearances out to give it a try. They have not the ordinary one attraction, but three, hoping to appeal to everyone's taste.

The first group is well known and liked by all, the famous Four Freshmen. The second attraction is a fast-rising young folk singer named Carolyn Hester. Miss Hester records for Columbia Records. She has appeared in many of the top "folk" night clubs in the country and was a smash success in her tour of England. More recently she has become extremely popular on the college circuit and has appeared on television's Hootenanny.

The third but by no means the least of the attractions will be the Phoenix Singers, a trio of the Belafonte school and recently an overwhelming success on the Hootenanny show.

Rev. A. McCormack To Speak At Villanova About Birth Control

by Tom Krause

The Rev. Arthur McCormack, of the Mill Hill Missionary Fathers, will speak at Villanova on March 19 concerning the subject "Overpopulation — Birth Control." His talk will be given in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Father McCormack is the author of **World Poverty and the Christian** in the **Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism** series. In this volume, Father delineates two of the most pressing problems facing mankind today — world poverty and the population explosion.

Ordained a Mill Hill Father in 1936, he was a missionary in West Africa, and a principal of a college for African boys and a

(Continued on Page 8)

Genevieve Blatt States Views On Urban Renewal Problems

by Tim Coyle

At the unprecedented appearance on the Villanova University campus of a candidate for an elective office, Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania's Secretary for Internal Affairs, expressed her views on the problems of urban renewal.

The senatorial candidate spoke before the Political Union last Thursday evening.

Miss Blatt, the first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania and now engaged in a contest for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, stated that substantial federal aid is indeed needed and inevitable.

Federal aid is necessary, she said because of the inability of the states and the cities concerned to cope with the problem effectively and the general apathy of the affected people. Miss Blatt did however feel that the initiative and impetus for any federally aided program of urban renewal and redevelopment should arise from the area involved.

She said that the problem of blighted slum areas in our urban centers is "far too expensive in terms of human suffering and monetary value" to let it slide by without any constructive corrective effort being made.

Following Miss Blatt's address were many student speakers from the Political Union who expressed their own personal views on the topic under debate.

The various and varied comments and jibes bantered and traded about by the student speakers in their attempts to bring out salient points and even pertinent information while discrediting the opponents' similar efforts were indeed refreshing and one of the evening's highlights.

The Conservatives in the

(Continued on Page 9)

Junior Week Edition Features Class History And Prophecy

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione has announced that the Junior Week edition of the Villanovan will be distributed on Monday, May 4. The paper will be under the aegis of Tom Bruderle, currently an associate editor of the Villanovan.

Thus far, the staff of the junior week edition consists of, aside from the editor, John Barrow and Bill Manfred. This edition is to be run entirely by members of the Junior Class.

As for the contents of the paper, there will be a "Diaper Dan" contest in which students baby pictures will be judged on the basis of originality and "babyfaceness."

Also featured in the paper will be a history of the class, covering the antics and dramatics of the freshman and sophomore years. A foreboding prophecy of the years after graduation will be included.

Among the twelve pages can be found information apropos of Junior Week activities, such as Turf 'n' Tinsel, the class concert, and the class party. Descriptions of the class officers and athletes, modeled on those of previous Junior Week papers, will also be featured.

Anyone interested in working on this edition should contact Bruderle in the Villanovan office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. There will be an extremely important meeting of the Junior Week staff tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the newspaper office.

Rusher, 'National Review's' Publisher, Gives Strategy Concerning Cold War

by Jim Brennan

The keynote address of the Conservative Club's lecture series titled "A Conservative's Strategy for the Cold War" was recently given by William A. Rusher, publisher of the **National Review.**

A journal of fact and opinion, the **National Review** is the foremost organ of conservative communication today.

Rusher opened his talk by saying that he would rather speak to a mixed audience than one that is entirely conservative or totally hostile.

With the audience composed solely of conservatives, there is no give and take and likewise when there are just hostile listeners nothing can be accomplished.

Programmatic Liberals

Continuing, Rusher said that conservatives tend to be less programmatic than liberals. Liberals always ask for specific programs to meet problems, whereas conservatives do not feel it so easy to correct a fault just by forming a program that contains eight or any number of points.

United Nations

Concerning the United Nations. Rusher stated that the **National Review** does not say that the United States should leave the United Nations or vice-versa. This is not the position that the responsible conservative holds.

In the long run, either the Communist or those fighting for freedom will win out, and this will control the destinies of man for a long time.

Elaborating on the United Nations problems, Rusher said that in 1960 the admission to the former colonial territories of Africa gave them the same vote as the large responsible countries. This created a balance in the United Nations.

Not Dependable

The United Nations is no longer a dependable structure of freedom. The neutral countries can now look at the Cold War as a struggle between two great powers.

At present, the United Nations is now embarked on being a neutralist service in the Cold War. Eventually this will do a disservice to the cause of freedom.

As long as this remains the direction of the United Nations, the world will only be weakened and the preservation of liberty made more difficult.

We must study the United Nations in its relationship to the Cold War. It is important even if we lose one vote, for we are dealing with the future of mankind.

Relative Terms

When speaking of the communist world and the free world, we must do this in relative terms. The communist world is dedicated to the destruction of man's freedom, while the free world's purpose is to the construction of his freedoms.

Rusher in ending his points on the United Nations said: "I would like to see it de-politicalized." As an example he told of how the United Nations at the request of Sukarno told the Dutch to leave New Guinea, but when Nehru sent planes and infantry into Goa the United Nations did nothing. The reason for this was: "It was Nehru who did the aggressing."

Foreign Aid

Speaking on foreign aid, Rusher said that the conservatives have no intention of doing away with this necessary project. Aid to such countries as Turkey and South Korea is necessary. He feels that there should be more private aid.

Congress seems to agree with this idea because they have slashed the foreign aid program submitted by former President Kennedy and now being carried out by President Johnson.

Jump on Cuba

Rusher declared that the conservatives had the jump on the liberals concerning Cuba. In the August 24, 1957 issue of the **National Review** an article written by Alice-Leone Moats titled "The Strange Past of Fidel Castro" stated that if Castro was not a Communist he was at least "playing ball with them."

Rusher said that the **National Review** suggested an economic blockade of Cuba but the **New York Times** would not hear of it

(Continued on Page 9)

Political Science Group Plans Talk By Robert Strauz-Hupe

The Villanova Political Science Department has announced that its semi-annual guest lecturer for the semester will be Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, will take place in 110 Bartley.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, who is also professor of political science and Executive Editor of **Orbis**, the official publication of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, will be speaking on disarmament.

Naval Consultant

Besides his work at Penn, he is a lecturer at the Air War College, the Army War College, the National War Defense College, and the NATO Defense College. He is also consultant to the Operations Evaulation Group of the Department of the Navy, and a consultant to the Defense Department.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, also the Director of the Atlantic Council of the United States, has written articles for a number of periodicals, magazines, newspapers, and has authored or co-authored many books.

VU Faculty Wives Plan Dinner Dance

A dinner dance, sponsered by the Faculty Wives Club will be held on April 11, 1964 at The Covered Wagon Inn on Lancaster Avenue in Strafford. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 and dancing at 9:30.

Mrs. Richard Knott of Strafford is Chairman of the event. Assisting her are Mrs. Joseph DeVane and Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. William Murphy is Chairman of the Club.

Tickets are $8.50 per couple and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Knott at MU 8-5868, Mrs. DeVane at 687-0856 or Mrs. Donahue at 265-4412.

Sophomores Will Entertain Orphans For Spring Project

George Valva, president of the Sophomore Class, has announced that the class will hold its spring project, an orphan's outing on Saturday, May 9. The class set the date and organized committees at its meeting on Thursday, March 5.

The outing is an annual Spring affair. Some 150 orphans will be invited to participate in the day of activities. Activities planned are: a tour of the campus, lunch, a movie, and athletic events.

Benediction

The day, which begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., will be concluded with benediction in the grotto.

Members of the class who attend will act as hosts and hostesses for the day. Tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe two weeks prior to the event.

Those purchasing tickets, can either come stag or drag. An attempt will be made to have something planned for those attending.

No Class Party

Other business discussed at the meeting, concerned the possibility of having another class party. The Rev. Richard A. Appicci, OSA, moderator of the class, said it would not be possible.

The class voted to hold a meeting on April 9. The purpose of the meeting will be to appoint members of the class to the various committees.

'Happy Haven' Closes Its Run; Pros Give Support To Playbox

The Happy Haven, currently featured at the Villanova Playbox, makes its final performances this weekend, March 20, 21, and 22.

The play, written by John Arden and directed by Mr. Richard Duprey, made its American debut at the Playbox on March 6. The **Happy Haven** is a satire which lampoons England's system of socialized medicine.

Student tickets are available daily at the Playbox for the reduced price of $1. Non-students may purchase tickets for the regular price of $1.50.

Rehearsals for the next Playbox production of Whipple and Himelhash's **The World That Never Was** are now underway. The play is slated for an April 10 premiere and will run for two weekends.

The Graduate Theatre Department has been blessed by receiving the support of many members of the professional theatre.

Producers Arthur Cantor, Kermit Bloomgarden, and Michael Ellis as well as playwright Sidney Kingsley, have shown much interest in the department, and and the Playbox in particular.

Also, the department has announced to interested seniors that several Graduate Theatre assistantships will be available in September. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Buford, Dean of the Villanova Graduate School.

Mental Hospital Trip Highlights Activities Of Sociology Group

Louis Petrillo, President of the Sociological Society, has announced the results of the meeting of March 12, for the welcoming of new members. The meeting was held in conjunction with a field trip to Haverford State Mental Hospital.

A formal petition had been submitted to the Student Council requesting recognition as an organized campus activity. The society is also anticipating acceptance by the American Catholic Sociological Association.

Petrillo has announced a schedule of lectures to be sponsored by his organization. Monsignor Riley, supervisor of the Catholic Charities of Philadelphia, will speak on April 2.

In conjunction with the Geography Club, Dennis Claik of the Philadelphia Urban Renewal Program is scheduled to speak on April 9. J. Bonner, head of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Human Relations Committee, will appear April 16.

In addition to the lecture schedule, the society is sponsoring a field trip on April 18 to the New Jersey Reformatory for Women.

Everyone interested in joining or participating in any of the scheduled activities can receive information by attending the society's meeting during the activities period in 104 Vasey Hall.

Rutgers Prof. To Talk On 'Negro Movement'

The Conservative Club announced that its fourth lecture of the current semester will be held during the second week of April. The featured speaker is Dr. William Fitzpatrick, professor of English at Rutgers University.

Dr. Fitzpatrick will speak on "The Negro Movement."

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS



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VILLANOVA
Student Council Mixer
FRIDAY, MARCH 20
8-12 P.M.
FIELD HOUSE

Class Nominations, Election Campaign Are Slated For Early Days Of April

by Bob Dowling

The campaign procedure and dates for the general class elections to be held this spring have been announced by the Student Council.

The first date to be noted is Thursday, April 2, when, during the activities period, official nominations for all offices will be held. The place will be announced at a later date.

Those candidates who are nominated will then be required to take the Student Council Constitution exam on April 8, testing the candidate's knowledge of the Council Constitution, the by-laws and the forms of parliamentary procedure.

Campaign Period

Acceptable candidates will be allowed to begin their campaigns at midnight, Sunday, April 12. They will have a campaign period of three days, which will extend to April 16, election day. Voting will be held on April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alumni gym.

Any students who are prospective candidates should note carefully the following election rules and campaign procedures.

Posters may not exceed the size of 18x12 inches and may be placed only on the bulletin boards in the resident dorms. Handbills may not exceed 11x8.5 inches.

Rules

Neat signs may be placed adjacent to the Classroom Annex Building. No campaign material of any sort may be distributed, carried, or posted either inside or outside the polling place.

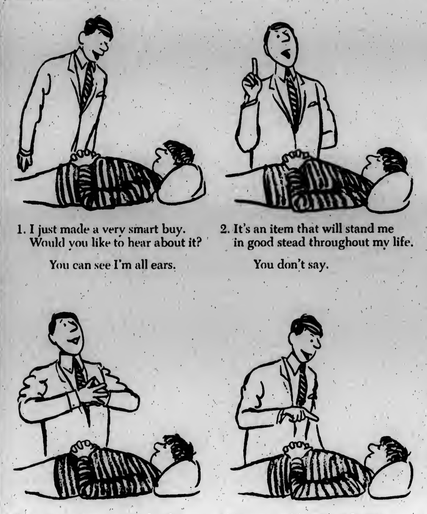
All campaign material must be removed immediately following the elections.

Each candidate may not exceed $50 in his expenses and a party may not spend more than $100. A record of all expenses must be kept and turned into the Student Council 12 hours prior to election day.

And More Rules

No campaigning will be allowed for an area of 10 square feet in front of the polling place.

Public address systems may be used between class periods on the election day only.



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Campus Literary Club Presents Kopper Talk On 'Joyce & Religion'

Dr. Edward A. Kopper will speak to the Villanova Literary Society and all interested bystanders on "Joyce and Religion" tomorrow morning in 207 Vasey Hall, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Kopper wrote his doctoral thesis on Joyce's long stream-of-consciousness novel **Finnegans Wake.** It will be from this work that he will draw the bulk of his opinions and conclusions.

In advance of the lecture it is advised that all those interested have at least a cursory knowledge of the tome. Dr. Kopper intends to throw the gathering open to questions and answers.

The lecturer received his Bachelor's from St. Joseph's College in 1958, and his Masters and his Doctor's degrees from Temple University in 1961 and 1963, respectively.

It is felt that among the eminent Joycean critics specializing in **Finnegans Wake,** Dr. Kopper is one of the world's finest.

In the future the Society plans to hold nominations for officers for 1964-1965 on April 2. At that time the group will consider John Steinbeck's **The Grapes of Wrath.**

All members of the University academic body are invited to participate in these and subsequent happenings.



Turf n Tinsel's unique all-male chorus line is seen rehearsing in preparation for TnT's performance to be held in either the last week of April or first week of May in the Field House.

(Photo By John Murry)

T'n'T's 'Who's Afraid Of Utah' Opens In First Week Of May

Practice for this year's Turf 'n' Tinsel show is now in full swing. The show, "Who's Afraid of Utah ," will be performed on the first weekend in May with a special show on Sunday night for the mothers of the Junior Class.

Set in the unlikely circumstances of a Western dude ranch, the production depicts the ranch's rather unsuccessful workings. The script provides the cast with excellent opportunities for hilarious characterizations.

Fortunately the club has the talent required to give the parts that riotous touch that T 'n' T audiences love. Returning from last year's cast are: seniors Roger Sheehy, Ed Jaworowski, Don Leurie, and Barry Thornton; and junior Bob Spellmeyer.

Both the cast and chorus (supposed dancers and singers) are hard at work practicing two nights a week in the Field House. The stage crew, which involves a major role in the production, is under the direction of junior Paul Verello.

Among other things, the show will feature an old-time saloon chorus line. Unfortunately, brair-patch legs and uninspiring figures may mar these kick-line beauties.

But their exhibition will, nonetheless, be satiated with grace and agility.

Fr. John Coffey Will Give Day Of Recollection, April 3

The students' annual Day of Recollection will be held on Friday, April 3.

The Rev. John Coffey, OSA, Prior of the House of Postulants in Staten Island, New York, and former master of professed clerics at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova University, is the retreat master.

Separate exercises will be held for day-hops (morning) and residents (afternoon). Mass and a conference begin the day-hop services at 8:30 a.m. The second conference at 10 a.m. will be immediately followed by confessions. A conference and benediction at 11:15 a.m. will close thir one-day retreat.

Mass and a conference open the resident exercises at 12:15 p.m. Conferences will be held at 1:30 and 3 p.m., confessions following the former, and benediction the latter, bringing the day of prayer and meditation to a close.

Attendance cards for the Day of Recollection may be picked up in Center Lounge, Dougherty Hall, between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on April 1-2.

Defeat By Pitt Costs VU Debaters Fifth Place And West Point Trip

The District VII Debate qualifications for the national finals at West Point were held this past weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

The District is composed of teams for the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The tournament consisted of eight rounds of power-paired debate on the national debate question: Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity to higher education to all qualified high school graduates. Each round the teams would debate opposite sides of the question before two judges. This resulted in the final standings being based on 16 decisions with the top five teams qualifying for the Nationals.

The team of Joe Rohrer and Terry Cooney represented Villanova and wound up with a 10-6 record which placed them in the number six slot as first alternate should one of the qualifying teams be unable to to attend.

Villanova's victories came at the expense of St. Vincents, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Delaware and Clarion State but two losses to Pitt in the late rounds proved the deciding factor.

Those schools qualifying were: George Washington, Pitt, West Virginia, Navy and Georgetown. Villanova's sixth place showing was the closest any Villanova team has ever come to qualifying.

On March 6 and 7, two teams of novices of the Beta Gamma Debate Society participated in the National Novice Debate Tournament at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

The team of Ed Gray and Jeff Radovich compiled a 4-2 record in the switch side tournament to place fifth.

Radovich, on the basis of his individual scoring in each round was presented with the "best speaker award" compiling 126 out of a possible 150 individual points.

Also making an impressive appearance was the team of Dick Behrens and Kathy Koller who broke even.

Anyone Interested In Working On The
JUNIOR WEEK EDITION
of the Villanovan, please report to the Villanovan Office tomorrow, 10:30.



Letter To The Editor

To The Editor,

For the purposes of easing the mind of Mr. Frank Sauers I would like to inform him as well as the readers who were deceived by his maligning article of last week that the 'local chapter' of the NFCCS did not, nor does it have any intentions at this time, of sponsoring a resolution that Richard Burton be barred from the U.S.

True, the matter was brought before the Philadelphia Regional Council of the NFCCS and it was decided to submit it to the Resolution's Committee. That Committee, after due consideration, decided it was neither our position nor our desire to take a stand on such an issue.

Incidentally President Johnson has deemed the issue of sufficient importance to especially delegate the authority to bar Mr. Burton's entry into the U.S. to the joint judgment of Secretary Rusk and Attorney General Kennedy. I do not feel it out of order that we, also, should have considered our position.

Much of what Mr. Sauers said in his article about the issue itself is true. However his implications of the involvement or committment of the NFCCS were grossly inaccurate, insulting and deserving, I feel, of apology.

Robert C. Dean, Acting President
Philadelphia Region, NFCCS

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University: scholar, athlete, gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Sixth In A Series:

Student-Teacher Rapport

The extent of rapport between faculty and student is frequently an observable index of the quality and intellectual vitality of a college or university.

A complexity of other factors involving such things as the size of the school the degree of admission requirements, tuition costs, and so on, also play a large part in determining the calibre of an institution of higher learning. They vary from school to school. But the student-teacher relationship is undoubtedly the most universally essential factor in terms of stimulating a viable intellectual atmosphere.

Informal, outside of class, interaction between professor and student has traditionally been a coveted educational tool. The tradition is a valuable one, with obvious values, that ought to be preserved.

The modern era, in terms of education, has seemed to indicate a moving away from the concept that the teacher can inspire. Inspiration is being displaced with growing emphasis on the communication of fact, and such re-emphasis in non-scientific areas is never an omen of a healthy intellectual climate or meaningful advancement of the mind.

The modern professor simply does not enjoy the valuable personal relationship with the student that is so essential to a meaningful educational experience. The situation is no doubt due to such real factors as the size of the student body and mass education in addition to the rigid formality of the curricula.

Yet these are situations that any major university cannot avoid. The problem revolves around the question of how to overcome these obstacles in developing ways of realizing a more viable interaction between professors and students.

This presumes, of course, efforts by both students and teachers to make contributions to such a relationship. The student, quite naturally, has a great deal more to gain than a professor to such a relationship, but the teacher should realize that efforts of this sort are a part of the essential responsibilities of his profession.

The teacher who holds the view that he has advanced so far in his particular field of knowledge that he can learn nothing new from the meagre efforts of students or, that listening is a waste of time, does not belong in the teaching profession. Fortunately, this point of view is not extensive, but the inclination to such a view is no doubt tempting.

Besides recognition on the part of the professor of his capacity and duty to inspire or attempt inspiration, it is essential that the student be receptive. Responsibility works both ways. The good student will seek out professors he admires and attempt to develop a relationship on an informal basis.

But while the classroom is too formal an atmosphere for developing such attitudes, the exclusively personal basis is probably too informal to be effective on a meaningful level. It is essentially a question of taking steps that will produce immediate results.

The most logical place for the stimulus to be initiated would seem to be in those administrative positions directly concerned with the problem, namely the individual departments.

In a previous editorial we suggested informal "coffee clatches" at which students and professors might discuss areas of mutual interest in an open and intimate at least in sparking an atmosphere more conducive to inspiration.

Non-compulsory attendance might also separate interested students from the rest. This is just one suggestion. There must be others. They should be considered with a view toward the imaginative innovation that has been largely lacking in the past.

President's Report

Difficulty In Justifying NFCCS

by Martin McGuinn
President, Student Body

Villanova University has had difficulty during the last few years justifying its affiliation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Such an indefinite situation has persisted for several reasons. Most obvious among these has been the existing inequality concerning services and privileges received for dues paid.

Apparently, our own Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council could initiate and maintain similar projects and even use N.F.'s suggestions without being a member school.

The Student Council recognizes its position as a large school participating on the regional and national level and the importance of a unified voice expressing the opinions of Catholic college students.

However, our budget is a rather inflexible one and we must be necessarily concerned with increasingly expanding campus activities. It also seems that campus projects could be more effective with local direction and concentration.

The obvious contention then is that Villanova could do more and do so without the burden of financial obligations.

The NFCCS Senior delegate is a full voting member of our Student Government and can employ its resources and committees. It is difficult, nevertheless, to interest "practical" students in what they believe to be an idealistic endeavor.

The fault seems to lie not in the student workers (for we have had many conscientious and interested students involved) but rather in the applicable programs sponsored by the national organization.

It appears to me that we cannot resolve the financial question and, more importantly, the merit of Villanova's position within an organization of predominantly small colleges for women.

The chair has therefore submitted a motion to withdraw Villanova University from the Federation. This question will be voted upon at this evening's Student Congress meeting.

* * *

Nominations for general spring elections have been set for Thursday, **April 2.** The elections for the Student Council representatives and Class Officers will be on Thursday, **April 16.** All campus organizations must conduct their elections prior to April 16 and must submit the results for approval to the office of Student Activities.

The Student-Faculty Committee convened on Wednesday, March 11, with the new chairman, Rev. Joseph Flaherty, OSA. The following proposals were considered at that meeting:

1) The Committee advocate a policy of course, material, and instructor evaluation to be employed by the individual instructors. Such a policy is to be implemented from the office of Academic Affairs through the Department chairmen.

2) A proposal for the adoption of a new academic grading system was then considered. The suggested method was:

A	= 4.00
B+	= 3.50
B	= 3.00
C+	= 2.50
C	= 2.00
D+	= 1.50
D	= 1.00

The above grades would be defined to determine their meaning. The motion was then tabled for further study.

3) Legislation concerning the institution of an academic honor system was returned to the Student Congress for additional clarification in regard to a specific area of implementation.

Caught In Passing

Intellectual Activity Sparked

by Jan Dyroff

There has been talk of late about the lack of intellectual activity on campus, particularly among the undergraduates. This, like all generalizations, is not quite true.

One organization proves the exception, the Philosophy Club. Over the past year the members have in fact resurrected the society and its functions.

Nil to Best

From a nil of activity has sprung a lecture series that is one of the best on campus. Talks, however, are passive and, no matter how good they may be, do little to stir initiative in the individual.

Realizing this the officers have initiated competition. It is based on the models of continental schools where medals are given to outstanding student work in specialized fields.

Essay Topic

Each year the topic for the essay will vary, with the initial consideration being "Philosophy and the Arts." A correlation of philosophy to literature, history, psychology, or science is the nature of the subject.

These papers may be done by any undergraduate and are not expected to exceed 2,000 words in length. Deadline will be Apr'l 20. Completed papers may be dropped off in the Club's pigeonhole in the Student Council office or to the secretary in the Philosophy Department's office.

Prizes Offered

Prizes for the competition are a gold, silver, and a bronze medal for the three best, which will then be published in **Concept.** The winners' names will be placed on a permanent plaque in the Reserve Room of the Library.

This competition is a real milestone in the University. With the possible exception of the Literary Society's **Lynx** Award there has been no way for students of the different disciplines to present ideas in a common field.

There are as few restrictions on choice of topic as possible in order to allow the maximum amount of academic freedom.

It is pleasant to think that a tradition is being born at Villanova. Students here now can say that it was started in their time. Some lucky students will be able to say that they helped start it.

Be one those fortunate, thinking students. Enter the competition, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Original Bishop Neumann Letters Appear On Display In VU Library

by Tom Krause

Directly across from the circulation desk in the Rev. Daniel Falvey Memorial Library, one notices five antiquated letters enclosed in a glass case. These epistles were written by John Nepomucene Neumann, the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia (1852-1860).

Recipient of the letters was the Rev. Maurice A. Walsh, Vicar General of the Philadelphia Diocese. Written during the years 1856-1859, they are concerned mainly with diocesan business.

These notes are significant because John Neumann was beatified in Philadelphia on October 13, 1963. Therefore, when he is finally declared a saint by the Church, the letters will become historic relics.

Villanova received the letters on loan from Mrs. Maurice D. Walsh, mother of Mary Ann Walsh, a junior in the nursing division. Mrs. Walsh loaned them to the library so that the students at Villanova would have a chance to view them.

John Nepomucene Neuman was born in the Bohemian city of Prachatitz on March 28, 1811. Arriving in this country at the age of 25, he was ordained in New York City and a few years later joined the Redemptorist Order.

Becomes Bishop

Becoming Bishop of Philadelphia on March 28, 1852, the short, stocky man readied himself for the great tasks that were to come. Although Bishop Neumann constantly evoked a self-deprecatory tone, he was a scholar, well-versed in twelve languages.

Interested in the education of children, Bishop Neumann inaugurated the diocesan school system in Philadelphia which has since spread across the entire nation. Up until this time, the parish schools acted as seperate entities; however, Bishop Neumann integrated the schools into a unified system.

Bishop Neumann succumbed on January 8, 1860 after suffering a stroke. However, the "good was not interred with his bones" for thoughts of sainthood arose in the minds of many who knew the pietistic man.

Beatification

A wait of 25 years, a thorough investigation of his life, and the sifting of evidence to find two first-class miracles, necessary for beatification followed. A careful perusal of miracles claimed to be worked through the intercession of the purported saint is conducted before they are accepted.

Rome's Sacred Congregation of Rites finally approved the miracles; one concerning a resident of Villanova, and the other an Italian, Eva Benassi, living near Modena.

In 1949 J. Kent Lenahan, then living at 802 E. Lancaster Pike, was severely injured in an auto accident. With his life tottering in the balance, a relic of Neumann's cassock was given to the Lenahan family by a neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Duffy, whose husband graduated from Villanova in 1936.

Suddenly a miraculous recovery took place and today Lenahan lives with his wife and two children in Ardmore. His mother lives a few yards from the campus.

The process for canonization continues and one can see the humility of Blessed John Neumann manifested in the letters displayed in the library. The small, slightly illegible handwriting gives us an insight into the holy man who is on the road to sainthood. His letters will remain on exhibition until the Easter holidays.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Individualists, Unite!

by Ron Gladis

Lately much has been said concerning the future of individualism at Villanova. Plenty of this "much" has been centered around the viewpoints both pro and con, north-side and south-side, by and for, the offbeat gentlemen who so unwittingly catch our eye as they "grace" the campus.

In case you haven't been informed as yet, these people are individuals. This makes me boil to the extent that I feel they should be cast out on Lancaster Avenue.

Pre-Berlin

In short, why is one called an individualist because he dresses "Pre-Berlin" style? Are wranglers really more comfortable than dacron?

A Real Individualist

C'mon, don't put me on — I'm more of an individualist than the next guy, but to prove it I don't have to wear yellow socks, purple plaid scarves, a Beatle haircut (?), and a face which looks like it has been shaven by a blade left over from a (beep beep) commercial.

Consider the situation. You are a day-hop. It's now 7:30 a.m. (EST) on a school day, when you are awakened by a car horn. You've overslept!

Your mother, the night before, had just cleaned out the back room chest (which hasn't been done for 20 years), and you inadvertently in your haste throw some of these strange clothes on (your eyes are half shut).

ZAP

It is now 9:30 a.m. Villanova time. You walk into the Pie Shop(pe). You notice people looking at you. You notice you're being noticed. You notice the nurse in the corner. She's nice. All of a sudden somebody shouts, "Hey, look, a new individualist!" All of a sudden — ZAP — you're an individualist.

All of a sudden a change — you don't know exactly why but now you start to walk differently; you start also to talk differently; and start saying strange things about things. So what do you do? You join others who obviously are now your type.

Before you know it, a new movement, the U.I.V. (United Individualists of Villanova) is formed. A criterion for U.I.V. dress and speech is formed. Rules are made. Officers are named. Combs are broken. All over the University are signs: "Be an individualist — join a club."

Conform to Individualism

It spreads and finally the country adopts the code of the U.I.V. with individualism becoming the norm. Hold it — hold it — read that last one again. There's a moral in there somewhere.

I really couldn't care less how a person dresses; but to be classified by dress is ridiculous. Personally, I don't have to carry a sign above my head saying "Look — See Me, Color me an individualist."

But let's face it, rather than challenge them, we may as well accept them. One would have to be a fool not to recognize another man's folly. I'm no fool, so I don't expect to be looked down upon by those who pretend to this obvious paradox. Do I have to be a member of a group to be an individual?

I think not. But then again I think the whole issue smells. I haven't had a bigger laugh since I first came to Villanova and saw collegians wearing suit jackets, white shirts, ties, pants and white sneaks.

Viet Nam Farce

by Steve Freind

There's one thing you have to admit about the government of the United States. It can really take a joke. This is particularly true of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He can never be accused of being a poor sport.

No matter what pranks the Viet Cong play in Viet Nam, Old Mac assumes a suave devil may-care attitude and expounds on the bright future of the Southeast Asia playground. Who cares whether the Cong recently bombed an American theater in Saigon?

What harm is there in bombing an American Army softball stadium when only a few women and children were injured? After all, boys will be boys, and what red-blooded American could deprive some red-blooded Reds of their only fun in life?

No War?

Yes, Mr. McNamara is a jovial character. In fact, the only thing that is able to irritate the venerable defense chief is being told that there is a war going on in Viet Nam. McNamara is quick to refute such a heresy.

The only problem there is a slight ideological difference between two groups of Asians, and the United States is only too happy to act as a referee.

If a few Americans happen to be killed in the proceedings, it is merely an unavoidable stroke of bad luck. Even Ruby Goldstein occasionally gets floored by a stray punch.

Currently Mr. McNamara is on an inspection tour of Viet Nam. Naturally this trip was by no means necessitated by a sense of international urgency. Actually, Mr. McNamara is visiting Viet Nam to investigate its chances of hosting the 1968 Olympics.

A site such as this would provide revolutionary innovations in the format of the International Games. Various new events could be introduced, such as the grenade put, the bayonet toss, and the running helicopter shoot.

Pool

But Mr. McNamara's mind does not merely run on one track. He is also contemplating a plan to increase the Treasury of the United States in the form of a national pool.

For $1 a throw, any American citizen can venture his guess on the date and the winner of the next Vietnamese government overthrow. (The holder of the winning ticket gets double if the former ruler is assassinated.) Never let it be said that our leaders miss an opportunity to improve the national economy.

But let us not be too harsh on Secretary McNamara. He may be under strict orders from above to avoid improving the Viet Nam situation. A full scale Viet Cong uprising in Saigon could have its good points for the brains in Washington. Henry Cabot Lodge could be tough in November.

Easter vacation this year begins after the last class on Wednesday, March 25. Classes resume at 8:30 a.m. on the following Wednesday, April 1.

Thinking Adolescent Big Danger With A Little Bit Of Knowledge

by Jeff Radowich

Colleges and Universities today are experiencing the dubious benefits of an invasion of the thinking adolescent.

This individual can be male or female and is always superficially well-read. He knows an awful lot about very little, and is quite adroit at infesting any conversation with the piles and piles of cluttered minutiae which constitute his knowledge.

He is, above all, an "individual" (for the sake of being an individual), and will not hesitate to assert this claim.

He can be dressed in a variety of ways — and usually at the same time.

He vacillates from course to course, complaining all the while of the utter idiocy of most of the professors. "Most of the professors" have given him the mark he deserves.

Conformity

He possesses an entirely negative attitude about "stuffy conformity," not knowing that almost all conformity is merely the sensible thing to do.

He objects to all forms of authority on the grounds that he is a free man, not realizing he is free only to choose what is right.

He spouts all the latest philosophical jargon, yet is unable to define his purpose in life.

He scorns religion in any form, yet is plagued by inherent contradictions is his way of thinking.

But, most significantly, he deprecates not only those who have come to college to get a solid background for their future life's works, but also those here just for a good time.

He feels the former are boring automatons and the latter are immature fools.

Advice

As a result of this all-encompassing criticism, he never hesitates to offer definitive advice concerning what you should be doing and where you should be going, but he has no clear idea of his own direction.

He can be classified with the marriage counselor who has three divorces to his credit, and the psychiatrist who engages in peeping tom activities on the homeward journey.

One of his chief interests is psychology, yet he is a walking plea for compulsory mental examinations.

He participates in long "who am I, why am I, where am I" sessions, yet never attempts to answer these questions. Evidently, he intuitively realizes that were he to answer them, he would no longer have an excuse for his failure to accomplish something useful.

Futile

He ends up a beatnik with a college degree, not a college education.

He's boring, weary and oh, so futile.

Now, of course, this thinking adolescent doesn't really exist as I have outlined him above. Rather, he is present on college campuses as a set of tendencies, an inclination to the extremes I have mentioned.

I have observed this animal in myself and in my closest friends.

The real danger is in this animal's influence, not in his control. That he is omnipresent, subtle and gentlemanly makes him all the more potent.

Overdone

I write this article by virtue of one of the most basic democratic principles: freedom of speech.

Likewise, the thinking adolescent exists and continues to excrete his destructive criticism.

But, even the best things in life, besides being free, can also be overdone.

Civil Rights

by Bob Healy

Within a few short days, the United States Senate will be faced with one of its greatest legislative fights in history. Prime object of this fight is the Civil Rights Act.

Possibly one of the ignominies of American political thought, this year's Civil Rights Bill is the broadest piece of rights legislation to come before the Congress in years. Basically, the bill contains ten major provisions: voting rights, public accommodations, federal intervention for desegregation, public education, extension of the term of the Civil Rights Commission, cessation of federal aid to discriminating states, equal employment, voting statistics, judical reviews, and community relations.

Filibuster

But, before this House passed-bill clears the Senate floor, hours of debate and the probability of a filibuster haunt the atmosphere. Naturally, there will be a division in the Senate along geographic lines. Southerners are planning for filibuster while Northerners are attempting to plan for roll calls to make the Southern attempt futile.

The ideal situation is the passage of the bill in its entirety. However, this is extremely unlikely. Seasoned political observers tend to feel that the administration, in order to secure passage, must accept some amendments.

Old Issue

Civil rights in itself is not a new issue. It has prevailed since 1860. However, it has taken the people of the United States one hundred years to realize that in this land of equal opportunity, all is not equal.

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SENIOR WEEKEND

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Lecture
Mr. William Sullivan,
Ass't. Director, FBI
Topic: "Communism & the College Student."
Fri., April 3, 8 P.M. Concert:
Miss Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps
Field House
Tickets; 2.50 and 3.00
Sat., April 4, 6 P.M.
Dinner Dance:
Adam Wade and his Orchestra.
Sheraton Ballroom.
Tickets: $12
Sun., April 5 2 P.M. Picnic
Place to be announced later.

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The Rising Curtain

One But Not The Other

by Paul Norton

Last weekend the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont attempted Jean Giraudoux's magnificent **Madwoman of Chaillot**, a play that is fascinating, intriguing and funny. Rosemont's production captured one point of interpretation but unfortunately at the sacrifice of another.

There are two levels of meaning in the play. On the surface, this is pure farce, comedy with many stock situations, but nevertheless much possibility for invention. One does not have to dig deep also to find a commentary on the human race, the "haves and the have-nots" fighting for survival against each other. It is that the Jest and Gesture production sought to interpret and here they succeeded well.

With the aid of clever lighting and imaginative sets they produced the other worldliness of the Countess Aurelia and her mad friends. The director separated the sililoquies from the action of the main play and gave us some delightful moments particularly in the hands of the more capable actors.

Acting;

Joe Monaghan, the Ragpicker and mock defender in the trial of the un-mad people, gave an even performance with many high spots bordering on brilliance. The only other member of the cast to approach his quality was Harry Vanore as the colorful Dr. Jadin.

Less powerful but worth mentioning for their effectiveness were Lucia Beebe, Susan Moore and Sonia Shaw as the madwomen and Valeria Scalera as the Juggler. This last role was well interpreted as a liason between the two worlds of the mad and the un-mad.

For the most part, the remainder of the cast was about at the level of good high school acting and this is why the comic angle of the play fell so badly.

If a choice had to be made (and it shouldn't on a college level) the director chose the best avenue of intepretat.on. As a play about "saving humanity every afternoon" the play is brilliant; as a comedy it is only good. It would take a better than average college group to blend both elements in this show. Rosemont came close but didn't quite make it.

* * *

Be sure to see **Anyone Can Whistle** the most exciting musical play since "My Fair Lady". It is a brilliant piece of craftsmanship with many new ideas and a real break from the assembly line musicals of the past few years. It stars Lee Remick, Harry Guardino, and Angela Lansburg and finishes this week at the Forrest Theater before opening in New York.

* * *

Also worth noting is Noel Coward's **High Spirits** at the Schubert. An adaptation of an earlier play, this musical stars the gravel-voiced Tammy Grimes and the great Beatrice Lillie. With that combination how could this show miss?



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SENIOR WEEKEND



SUSAN VENA
Date of Vince Fumo



LYNNE HEALY
Date of Rich Kennedy



LEE BETTGER
Date of Jim Muir

She was a Phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight,
A lovely Apparition sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful Dawn
A dancing shape, an Image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay.

I saw her upon nearer view,
A Spirit, yet a Woman too;
Her household motions light and free,
And steps of virgin-liberty;
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet;
A Creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.

And now I see with eyes serene
The very pulse of the machine;
A Being breathing thoughtful breath,
A Traveler between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned.
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light.

— William Wordsworth



JEAN WILSON
Date of Jim Corcorcan



MARY FALOTICO
Date of John Baliotti



ROSANN MORELLO
Date of Ed Farrell



BARBARA JANKOWSKI
Date of Rich Monks



ANDREA FURMANEK
Date of Matt Malkiewicz

1964

Pictures which appear here are not necessarily those of Queen Contest finalists. Finalists and Queen will be named on the evening of the dance.

Belle Masque Announces Play Hayes' 'The Desperate Hours'

The Belle Masque Society's next production will be **The Desperate Hours,** written by Joseph Hayes. The play will be held on April 10, 11, 17, 18 in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale April 6 in the Pie Shoppe at the price of $1 for students. All evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

A suspense-packed drama, resembling those of Alfred Hitchcock, **The Desperate Hours** relates the story of three escaped convicts who hold a family hostage for 48 hours.

The lead role in the play will go to James Mason, president of Belle Masque, who will portray Dan Hillard. Co-featured are Kathleen Roos, taking the part of Mrs. Hillard, and Brian Morgen, who will play the character of Glen Griffin.

Other participants in the play are Bonnie Lucas, Jim Stillwagon, Richard Rostella, John Meihon, Bill Byrne, and his 16 year-old brother, John Byrne.

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McCormack Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

training college for native teachers.

Author

A prolific author, Father McCormack has several other published works: **People, Space Food; Papal Teaching on Population Problems and Under-Development;** and is the editor of **Christian Responsibility and World Poverty,** a symposium published in 1963.

Also under his name are various articles and pamphlets which have appeared in the periodical **Commonweal.**

Father McCormack had to return from Africa in 1948 because



Rev. Arthur McCormack

of ill health. Settling in England, he recovered in 1956 and has made a special study of world poverty with special reference to economic and demographic problems.

He has lectured at the London School of Economics and the Catholic Societies of many English universities. Besides these diverse activities, Father is the co-editor of **World Justice,** a quarterly review published by the Research Centre for International Social Justice of Louvain University in Belgium.

Many towns have reaped the benefits of Father's humanitarian work; he is the guiding light behind the Freedom From Hunger Campaigns.

Among his variegated lecture topics are: world population, freedom from hunger, birth control, papal encyclicals, and theology and ethics of sex.

Associated With Leaders

When Father was the principal of the training college in the British Cameroons, the present Prime Minister of the country, John Foucha, and also the Ambassador of the Cameroon Republic of Great Britain, His Excellency Martie Epie, were tutors on his staff.

ICG Chapter Plans For State Convention To Be Held April 9-11

Villanova's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government along with the chapters of 40 other schools will convene at their annual state convention in Harrisburg on April 9, 10, 11.

This convention will simulate an actual political convention. The ICG members from the 40 schools will draw up a model political platform and select a presidential candidate. This convention is aligned with their purpose: to stimulate public interest in our government's problems.

The officers of Villanova's chapter of the ICG include: Chairman Jerry Cardamone; Vice-President Gary Suoja; Secretary Mike Rosani; and Treasurer Joe Deighan.

Prior to the state convention in Harrisburg, the members of the ICG will hold two more campus meeting, one on March 19 and the other on April 2 in 105 Vasey Hall. All members expecting to go to Harrisburg must attend these meetings.

History Club Prexy Elected, Dr. Rofinot Lecture Is Set

The newly formed History Club held its first regular meeting last week and elected Joe Horn as president.

Horn appointed Frank Escobar as chairman of the club's committee on graduate information and Joe Kudless as chairman of the club's committee of public relations. The meeting was attended by 35 dues-paying members.

On April 6, at 4:30 p.m., in a room to be announced, budget plans will be drawn up and submitted to the general membership. Prospective members are invited to attend this meeting. Those unable to attend should see Mr. Thomas Mentzer in the History Department for information on future meetings.

The club's first guest lecturer will be Dr. Henry Rofinot, chairman of the Villanova History Department, who will speak on some phase of American intellectual history. The date of the lecture is April 15; the room and time will be announced at a later date.

The History Club will sponsor two more lectures in addition to Dr. Rofinot's and one social event during the remainder of the semester.

Junior Class Holds Party On April 10

Jack Emery, president of the Junior class, has announced a class party to be held April 10. The affair will be held at Richard McDonald's Labor Lyceum, Ridge Avenue in Conshohocken from 7:30 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale from Junior class officers for $3 per couple.

The party is a date affair and it is open to class members only.

A Junior class meeting will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Vasey Hall auditorium. The procedure for Junior Week and the class party will be discussed.



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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Catholic Renascence Group Plans Symposium On 'Christian Humanism'

by Frank Quattrone

The twenty-first Annual Symposium of the Catholic Renascence Society will be held at Villanova University on Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31. The general theme this year is "Christian Humanism in Contemporary Letters."

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the thirtieth, two lectures under the sub-theme of "Parochialism in Catholic Letters?" will be delivered.

The first of these, "Biblical Scholarship," will be given by the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, D.D., President of Seton Hall University. "Letters in an Open Church," a talk by Michael Novak, Jr., of the Harvard University faculty, will follow.

'Disappearing Hero'

Later on in the day, a pair of lectures on "The Disappearance of the Hero" are planned. At 2 p.m. W. H. Frohock, also of the Harvard faculty, will speak on the waning humanistic tradition "From Birotteau to Saint-Genet."

Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of Villanova's Theatre Department, will take the dais after Mr. Frohock's talk. His topic is "Schweik vs. Oedipus."

The four lectures on Tuesday will focus on "Myth and Symbol in Sacred Scripture and in Contemporary Letters." The Rev. John J. O'Rourke of St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, will deliver a talk entitled "In the Bible: What and Where?"

Ralph A. Ranald of the Fordham University faculty will follow Fr. O'Rourke's 9:30 a.m. talk with a lecture on the status of Christian humanism in its contemporary historical perspective.

Philip Scharper, an editor for the Sheed & Ward Publishing Company, will be delivering the 2 p.m. lecture on "Language as Ecumenical." A talk by Mother Kathryn Sullivan, RSCJ, from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, will conclude the two-day Symposium.

All lectures are slated to occur on the Villanova campus.

Honorary Chairman of the Symposium is the Most Rev. John J. Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, while the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, OSA, heads the local chair.



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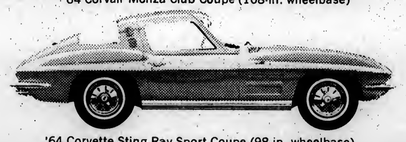
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Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

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William Rusher Lecture

(Continued from Page 2)

asking — why should the people of Cuba be penalized for the excesses of their leaders?

"We cannot permit the maintenance of a communistic state 90 miles off our shore." This has become a base for subversion in the rest of Latin America and Africa.

An interesting comment by Rusher on this subject was that President Johnson will probably take action on this Cuban fiasco before election time.

Blockade Cuba

Continuing, Rusher said that we need a serious economic blockade of Cuba, for it would have a profound effect on their economy. If this doesn't work: "We should support the Cuban exiles in an attempt to get back their homeland."

Our final course of action, if nothing else is successful, should be to take action ourselves and support the Monroe Doctrine.

In conclusion, Rusher stated that the conservatives tend to rely more on the evidence of things unseen, but the ultimate reliance is beyond the political sphere. "Mankind in the long run will not be deserted by his Creator."

Question and Answer

A question and answer period followed the lecture. One dealt with the John Birch Society and the Minutemen. Rusher replied that he didn't know anything about the Minutemen but that Robert Welch, head of the Birch Society, is totally mistaken about recent history.

An example of this would be his views on former President Eisenhower. He continued saying that Robert Welch, though, is sometimes misrepresented in the press.

Another question dealt with our right to have missiles in Turkey, while we object to Communist missiles in Cuba.

Rusher retorted that we have a perfect right to protect freedom, and to object to the Communists trying to destroy it. The battle being waged is for the preservation of the freedom under which we now live.

Genevieve Blatt Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Union were not quite satisfied with Miss Blatt's presentation and were opposed to the intrusion of the federal government into urban affairs through a federal aid program. The Liberals were in favor of such a program of federal aid and attempted to back up Miss Blatt with their opinions. The Moderates, led by the glib tongues of the black-robed members of the Canadian Club, quite dissatisfied with every one's and anyone's presentation save their own, acted as a buffer between the other two groups by verbal chastisement of both while they themselves took a negative view toward federal aid.

At an informal reception for Miss Blatt at the conclusion of the program, Miss Blatt expressed her views on a variety of subjects during an impromptu question and answer period.

Asked to comment upon the role of the American college students in national politics in contrast with that of his Latin American and European counterparts, she stated that the American college student for some reason does not seem to be considered mature enough to exert any real political influence.

On the future of women in American national politics, Miss Blatt feels that the American woman can go as far as she wishes if she is only willing to work.



Making plans for spring vacation?

The home folks would love to know what you have in mind. Call them now—the holiday will be a lot more enjoyable if they know when to expect you and what you'll be doing.

Yale Cops Eastern Swimming Championships, 'Cats Fourth

by Gerry Bruderle

Dick McDonough retained his 200 yard butterfly title and Villanova's relay team captured the 400 yard freestyle relay in the 24th annual Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Hanover, N.H. last weekend.

McDonough, defending champion in one freestyle and two butterfly events, captured a first, a second, and a third in the three day competition held in the new pool at Dartmouth College. On Thursday, North Carolina junior Harrison Merrill edged McDonough in the meet record time of 5:02.3 in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Villanova senior bounced back on Friday in the 200 yard butterfly, defeating Ronnie Levine of Pittsburgh by seven feet in 1:59.9. But on Saturday, Yale's Steve Clark nipped McDonough, who had the best qualifying time, in the 100 yard free style.

The Elis, paced by Clark, who swept three individual titles in addition to anchoring a relay triumph, ran away with the team competition. They took six of the first ten events and clinched the team title on the second day of competition.

The Ivy Leaguers tallied 129 points, far ahead of Army with 53 and North Carolina with 50. Villanova finished fourth with 38 points.

Yale actually captured the 400 yard frestyle relay but Villanova was declared the winner on a disqualification. A Yale man jumped into the pool to congratulate his swimmers before all other teams had finished. The Wildcats composed of Ray Donnelly, Paul Winn, Rick Girdler and Jack Goeghegan led the qualifiers with a 3:15.9 mark and were declared winners in 3:15.6.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Goeghegan placed fourth behind Clark, who set a new NCAA mark in this event. Donnelly also trailed Clark, placing fifth for the Wildcats in the fifty yard freestyle. Girdler placed fourth behind Bill Steuck of Colgate in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Mermen now prepare for the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championships in next week.

Melchionni

(Continued from page 12)

For 24 regular season games the Cyclop shot 48.3 per cent from the field and 79.1 per cent from the free throw line, for a total of 221 points, 9.2 ppg. He also snared 78 rebounds.

The ambitions of the Pennsauken flash extend beyond the basketball court however. This spring he is running for C and F resident representative to the Student Council. "I want to do something around here. I want to feel that I'm really a part of the school," says Bill.

Coach Vic Bubas of the Blue Devils says that Billy is "a great shooter who gets a lot out of the size of his body. He has good eyes in spotting the open man on offense and plays a fine brand of defense."

After Friday night's heartbreaking loss to a great Duke team Bill couldn't wait to get Princeton out of the way. Like all the other players, he just wanted to get the whole thing over with. It was like taking the lid off a boiling pot—'The pot ranneth over.'

Billy kept complaining that his "hundred dollar raincoat" was all wet. So what do you expect when you wear it in swimming? But, just as the Cyclops said, over and over Saturday night—The 'Cats'll be back, the 'Cats'll be back.

NCAA

(Continued from Page 12)

In his three year tenure on the varsity, Jones played in 85 games (VU won 64 of them) and scored 480, 487, and 461 points in his sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively, averaging 16.8 ppg.

The squad's only other senior is 5-11 Butch Winterbottom. Although seeing only limited action over the past three years behind the likes of Jones, Melchionni, George Leftwich and Eric Erickson, he filled in admirably whenever called upon. One such instance was in last year's battle with Wichita.

In as a substitute for Erickson, Winterbottom recovered a loose ball from the Shockers with 3:50 remaining in the game. He quickly sank a jump shot which provided the impetus for Villanova's stunning come from behind 54-53 win.

Businessmen In Pinstripe Suits

by Steve Freind

It's that time of year again when young men's thoughts turn to fancy, love and baseball. Winter-softened athletes pack their gear and head south to gird themselves for the coming six-month marathon. Every training camp exudes confidence, optimistic predictions and "can't miss" rookies that somehow disappear by the season opener.

Amid this pre-season chatter and wishful thinking stands a group of athletes that seem totally indifferent to their surroundings. Casually, the New York Yankees take on the air of white collar men preparing for their business, which happens to be winning the American League Lennant more times than Charles Finley appears in court. A new manager seems to have changed the Bombers' pattern little, as they quietly make ready to reduce the Junior Circuit race to a battle for second place by mid-season.

As usual, there is an abundance of trite cliches floating about the Grapefruit Circuit that amount to the same thing — this is the year that the Yanks fall. Boston and Chicago are rated as possible heirs to the Yankee throne, while half a dozen other teams are given an outside chance to end the Bomber reign. Gleeful critics claim that New York's decaying farm system has failed to breathe new life into the aging machine and the forty-year Yankee empire is about to crumble. They point to the World Series rout as proof that the Bronx Bombers are in their death throes.

It is advisable that these hardball experts refrain from holding their breath while waiting for the American League to upend its leader. The Yanks have been reported dying for ten years, during which time they have managed to eek out eight pennants and four world championships. Barring some unforseen miracle, such as Dick Stuart winning the fielding title, the Yanks should find themselves playing for the big cookie again in October.

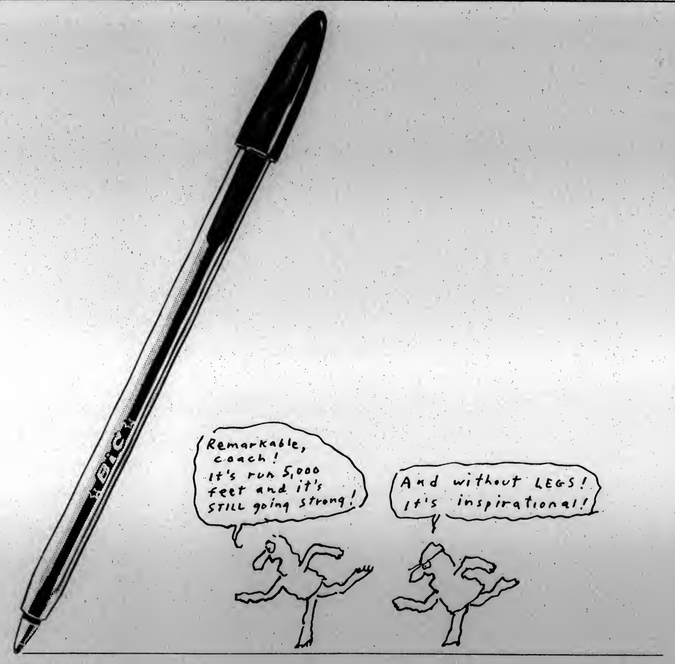
Besides winning championships, the Yanks lead the major leagues in a special department-number of enemies. When Sandy Koufax and company silenced the Bomber bats in four straight last year, almost the entire nation cheered the upset. The Yanks had been humiliated and in every town, except New York, this was regarded as a national victory.

This reaction was not unexpected. The Yankee's confidence has infuriated baseball fans for years as the Bombers assumed an almost nonchalant air in notching their triumphs. Critics also claimed that the Yanks' domination of the American League was detrimental to baseball. Dwindling attendance figures in many of the league's ballyards gave weight to this argument.

When the champs fell, the world waited for their reaction, expecting excuses and a good deal of crow digestion. But the Yanks accepted the loss as they had taken their many victories, with the quiet acceptance of a champion.

The Yankee success story is more than merely having the money to buy the cream of the baseball crop. Through the years, the Bomber tradition has created a baseball legend. When a player dons the Yankee pinstripes, he is aware that he is a part of the greatest team in the history of baseball. Lou Gerhig best explained it in his farewell speech. "I consider myself the luckiest guy in the world," said the Iron Horse, "to be a Yankee."

The chatter still goes on in the training camps about the Yanks' weakness this year. By September, though, the Bombers should create a little silence.



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Ruggers Open Season With Victory Over Manhattan Football Club, 6-0

by Jim Proud

In their first game of the season the Villanova Rugby Club won a notable victory in defeating the Manhattan Rugby Football Club.

In the game, played on the 'Cats home field, Villanova shutout the group from New York by the score of 6-0.

The scoring for Villanova was done by Hal Canty and Ed Kurek.

Canty, husky forward, scored the first points for the 'Cats on a 3-point penalty kick in the first half.

Canty, Kurek Score

The scoring of Canty proved to be sufficient to topple the New Yorkers but Ed Kurek added an extra margin by scoring 3 more points on a 10-yard dash in the second half.

The outstanding feature of the game, which captain Ed Wilkinson called the best game the Villanova club has played in a long time, was the hard play of the defensive forwards.

Hampered by wet ground the 'Cats could not use their speedy backfield to advantage and had to relay on their defense for the victory.

Little Practice

The victory was especially significant and satisfying because the team had been practicing for only a week prior to the game.

Because of the snow and cold weather the team was not able to practice outdoors and to perfect their timing.

O'Donough leads troops

After the "A" team game the Villanova "B" team, lead by captain Ross O'Donough, beat the Manhattan "B" team by 5-3.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Two members of Villanova's basketball team have been named to the ten-man American University All-Opponent basketball team for the 1963-64 season. Two otehrs also received votes.

As could be expected, Wally Jones was a unanimous choice. Joing the Villanova captain were Mike Silliman (Army), Wayne Estes (Utah State), Willie Somerset (Duquesne), Fred Crawford (St. Bonaventure) and Jim Williams (Temple).

Richie Moore was unanimous choice along with Jerry Nash (DePaul), Jim Christy (Georgetown) and Terry Collier (Utah State).

Other Villanovans receiving votes were Jim Washington and and George Leftwich.

The VU-AU game was win number 16 for the Wildcats and was played on January 30 in Villanova's Field House.

VU 84-AU 49

After the first 20 minutes of play, Villanova held a slim 36-34 lead. Although the 'Cats suffered a cold first half, another possible reason for the lack-lustre performance was because the Wildcats were in an unfamiliar man-to-man defense.

In the second half, coach Jack Kraft's boys exploded for 48 points and returned to their regular zone defense holding the Eagles to 15 points and winning 84-49.

Moore was top Cat with 21 points followed by Jones with 19, Leftwich with 12 and Washington with 10.

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE
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ALL WELCOME

Lacrosse Opens Fourth Season With 3-2 Victory Over Rivere

by Bob McIntyre

The Lacrosse Club of Villanova edged out The Rivere Beach Club of Maryland by a score of 3-2 Saturday afternoon as the team opened its season by engaging in a hotly contested scrimmage at Baltimore, Maryland.

Don Pellechia got his Villanova teammates off to a fast start when he flipped the hard rubber ball through the opposition's goal in the first period to make it 1-0.



Captain Bill White soon followed suit as he scored to make it 2-0 in favor of Villanova but the Rivere Beach Club came back as they scored two goals before the half ended.

Early in the third period Bill White came through by firing another goal to put Villanova ahead again. At is turned out, this was to be the final goal of the day, thus the score read 3-2 in favor of the Cats as the scrimmage came to a close.

Both teams as a result gained much experience which they will put to their advantage in their opening games.

The Club, coached by a former Haverford High School coach, John Smyth, opens up against C. W. Post this Saturday, away. After this game one of the biggest games of the season comes into view as Ohio State's Lacrosse team comes to Villanova the March 24. The game will be played at 3 p.m.

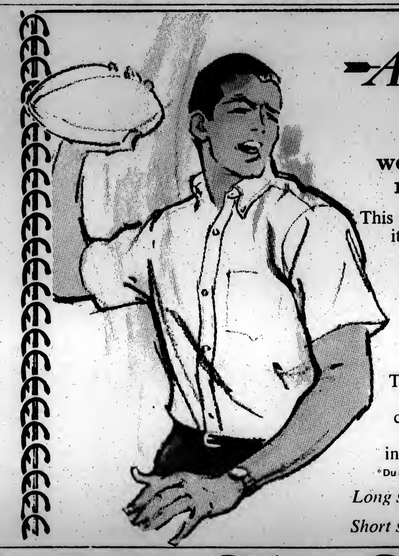
This game and all other home games will be played in back of the Football Stadium. Other teams to be played this year include Georgetown, N. Y. Maritime, Washington and Lee, Franklin and Marshall, and Hartuck College.

The team has about thirty players out now but anybody really interested in trying to make this squad is welcome to come out. Actually the Lacrosse team is a Club run by the students themselves but they are trying to become recognized in the near future by the school authorities. Lacrosse has only been at Villanova for about four years and last years squad had a record of 6-5.

This year's squad has the potential of being the best in its four year history. The defense looks strong with Danny O'Connell, Jim Rantamnen and Charlie (Spook) Helgartner leading the way.

The midfield is composed of a hardcore of players in Mike Sweeney, Herb Fixler, Don Pellechia and Captain Bill White with John McFadden leading the attack or offensive part of the team.

All of the above are experienced but there are new faces on the squad who also show signs of becoming good Lacrosse players. They include Keven Tyler, James Boniuto, Ken Shields and Greg Shorten.



ARROW
DECTON
won't give you the right time of day

This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton...the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

*Du Pont R.T.M.

Long sleeves—only $6.95
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Special Charge Arrangement For Villanova Students

"After Six" Formal Wear for Sale or Rent

olivetti underwood

Friday, April 3rd,

an Olivetti Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following training programs:

Manufacturing & Service
Sales & Marketing
Finance & Accounting

For an interview, contact the Placement Director.

Kraftmen Eliminated By Duke, 87-73

by Tom Bruderle

Villanova brought its most successful basketball season (24-4) to a close last Saturday night with a 74-62 triumph over Princeton in the consolation game of the Eastern Regional championships held at North Carolina State's Reynolds Memorial Field House.

In the process, Wally Jones played his last game for the blue and white scoring his season high of 34 points breaking an earlier mark of 31 set against Minnesota in the Holiday Festival in New York.

Both clubs "earned" the right to play one another after the Tigers dropped a 52-50 squeaker to eventual runner-up Connecticut while the 'Cats were taken by Duke 87-73.

The score of a game very often doesn't tell the full story and this was certainly true as the Wildcats grudgingly yielded to the taller Blue Devils. Thanks to a brilliant 28-point first half performance by Jeff Mullins, Duke left the court at halftime with a 49-33 lead.

At 10:53 of the second half, Jim Washington picked up his fifth personal foul which is usually crushing to a team as dependent on its big man as Villanova was on Washington. Nevertheless, the 'Cats refused to fold and actually crept up to within three points with 6:25 left. Mullins, Jay Buckley and Steve Vacendak quickly shut the door as the Blue Devils outscored the 'Cats 20-11 in the closing minutes.

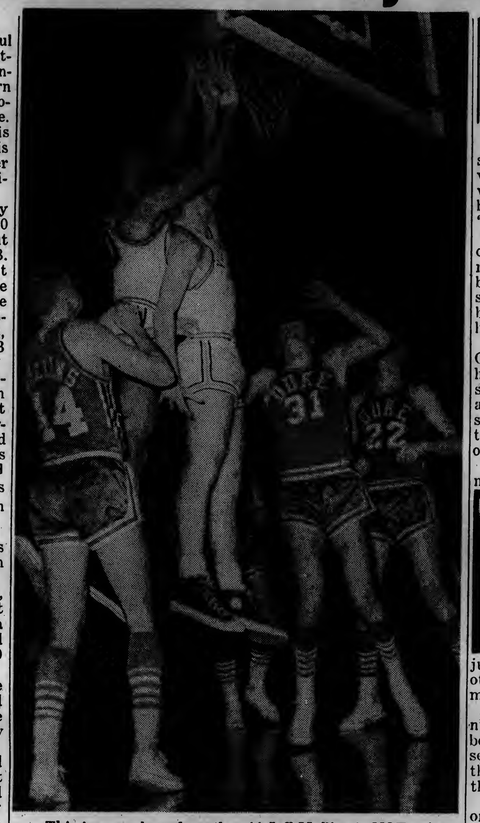
Mullins led all scorers with 43 points while Jones and Bill Melchionni chipped in with 18 each.

In the consolation game with the Tigers, the situation was reversed. Playing a tight defensive first half, Villanova encouraged a dozen Princeton ball-handling mistakes and walked off the court at halftime with a 42-30 lead.

In the second stanza, the Ivy champs came on strong tying the game three times and grabbing the lead on five other occasions, the last with 7:57 showing via a Bill Bradley jumper.

With long jumpers by both Jones and Melchionni accounting for 15 of a 16 point surge, the 'Cats took the lead and increased it as time ran out. Wally spent the last few seconds of his collegiate career scoring on a layup just as the game ended. Jones' 34 point production was followed by Bradley's 30 and Melchionni's 17.

(Continued to Page 10)



This is one rebound number 44 Jeff Mullins is NOT going to get as Jim Washington and Bernie Schaffer battle for the tip-in. Standing by are the Blue Devils' Hack Tison (31) and Jay Buckley (22).

(Photo by Jim Andre)

Billy The Kid

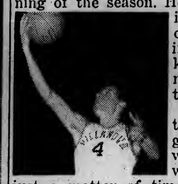
by Rusty Miller

They call him "the kid." He's been described as looking like "he's always on the verge of a cry," and —"a little boy who wandered onto the court during a college basketball game." The girls all want to "mother" Bill Melchionni.

The descriptions do fit too—until the opening jump of a game. You may have noticed that Billy always takes a pill just before he comes out on the floor. They're something new—instant grow-up pills for baby faced basketball players. You also may have noticed—they work.

Starting the season as expected, behind George Leftwich, Bill quickly proved both his own worth and Villanova's backcourt strength. A natural hustler, he was always all over the court. His favorite trick is a steal as soon as he enters the game. It rattles the opposition to see a second string guard open up like that.

Bill had a definite problem at the beginning of the season. He was expected to fill in for one or the other of a pair of outstanding backcourt men who knew each other's moves as well as Liston knew Clay's voice.



At first Billy tended to play his own type of game—not that there was anything wrong with his game. It was just a matter of time before he and the other players adjusted to each other's moves for a more concerted team effort.

From a guy named Jones, Bill got the nickname "Cy"—short for Cyclop. "That boy has an eye," said Wally. During the season the Cyclop several times abandoned the bench to add his winning touch when the Wildcats were faltering.

Toward the end of the season Billy came on so strong that Coach Kraft was forced to recognize his talents with a starting position. "That meant a lot," says Bill. "When you get in there everybody's equally cold so the pressure isn't as great"

(Continued to Page 10)

Cruz, Relaymen Nab Seconds At Cleveland Indoor Finale

by Roy Baron

Villanova's trackmen finished the indoor track season last Saturday night in Cleveland and immediately began looking forward to the upcoming outdoor campaign. Coach Jumbo Elliott took two relay teams and his pole vaulter out to Cleveland and came back with three second place finishes.

Big Event

The pole vault turned out to be the big event that night as LaSalle's John Uelses vaulted 16 feet 4½ inches to break the old American mark of John Pennel by ¼ inch. The Wildcats' Rolando Cruz could do no better than to garner the silver medal, as he missed at 16-1.

Cruz, who has been vaulting every weekend for the last ten weeks, appears to have tired out in the last couple of weeks. Uelses, on the other hand, who was forced to take a couple weeks rest by an injury earlier in the season ,appears to be just reaching his peak.

Anti-Climax to IC4A's

In this the anti-climax to the IC4A championships of the previous week, the Villanova two-mile relay team could do no better than a second place finish. Seton Hall's quartet, featuring the Germann brothers, outdistanced the Wildcat team composed of Jim Orr, Bob Cubbin, Al Adams, and Tom Sullivan.

In the mile relay Stan Kozlowski's fall on the last turn of the third leg put the Mainliners out of contention. Anchorman Noel Carroll was too far behind first place Purdue by the time he got the baton to do anything but hold on for second place. Larry Livers and Marshall Uzzle ran the first two legs.

Puerto Rican Trip

The indoor season now over, the cindermen are already preparing for the outdoor season. One of the highlights of the season will come in the first meet. Fifteen members of the team will fly to Puerto Rico to meet an all-star team from the Puerto Rican colleges in a special dual meet on April 10.

After this, Coaches Elliott and Tuppeny will send the boys into weekly meets in an attempt to get them ready to defend the IC4A outdoor trophy. This meet will take place in the Villanova Stadium on May 29 and 30.

Freindly Foolishness

Beneath The Chamberlain Banner

by Steve Freind

Wilt Chamberlain has the world by the tail. Whether he is stuffing a ball through the nets or waxing his vocal talents for prosperity, the Stilt of San Francisco seems to enjoy life to the fullest. The smile of contentment is always on his lips as he pushes his seven foot frame around the court.

Since leaving Overbrook High, the school that produced two other guys named Hazzard and Jones, the Dipper has displayed his Midas touch. At Kansas, Wilt brought back the Jayhawks' fallen court prestiege, pacing them to a second place national finish. Tiring of college after his junior year, he joined the Harlem Globetrotters for the tidy sum of $100,000. There are some who feel that this figure represents a cut from his benefits at Kansas, but the NCAA frowns on such gossip.

After a one year stint with the Trotters Chamberlain moved into the NBA amid speculation that the rugged program would be too much for his lanky torso. These opinions proved as weighty as Liz Taylor's morals as the Stilt proceeded to shatter every league scoring and rebounding record. Two years ago against the New York Knicks, Wilt became the first pro to hit triple figures, burning the nets for one hundred points, giving Bill Campbell an acute case of larangytis in the process.

But the world of Wilt Chamberlain is larger than a basketball court. The only man to beat shotput champion Bill Nieder in arm wrestling, Wilt has run the 100 under 10.0 and cracked 50.0 in the 440. "Just for fun," he once tossed the shot 60 feet and at Kansas he captured the Big Eight high jump title, leaping a shade under 7 feet.

The Dipper has also been offered a bundle of greenbacks to turn his talents to the ring, where he was guaranteed the heavyweight title in less than two years by a prominent fight promoter. Jack Nilon should be listening! During the off season, Wilt tosses around the pigskin in Fairmount Park, where another ex-Philadelphia athlete has been known to frolic in a different manner, with Baltimore Colt star Johnny Sample. Sample claims that Chamberlain has the hands and moves to make it in the NFL.

The only thing the Dipper needs to make his world complete is an NBA championship. In Philadelphia, the Warriors ran a consistent second to the Boston dynasty. Last season's debut in 'Frisco proved a flop but the picture is brighter in the Bay City this year. With rookie coach Alex Hannum relieving Wilt of some of the pressure, he has finally been free to play an all-around game.

Once regarded as strictly a scorer, Wilt is now averaging over five assists a game and playing defense so well that Bill Russell is becoming a forgotten name. Through his efforts, the Warriors have vaulted past the Lakers and Hawks and now stand atop the Western division.

In the past, a lack of team support has kept Wilt's greatness from being acknowledged. Now, every game brings more critics flocking beneath the Chamberlain banner. The Dipper has not yet been crowned the king of basketball, but keep the sceptre ready.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 8, 1964

Villanova Student Council Ratifies Major Revisions In Constitution

by Tom Krause

The Student Council held a special meeting on March 23 in order to ratify a new constitution. The constitution is basically the same as last year although it has been shortened considerably.

The major changes are: the Student Council is now known as the Student Government Association (SGA), the vice-chairman's post is deleted, and the nurses have two representatives, a junior and a senior, as compared to one previously.

Last year, a committee of 10 was formed to provide the best possible constitution. Tom Stanley, was appointed its chairman by Marty McGuinn, president of the student body. This committee had been working on a new constitution since the first semester.

The meeting began with a recommendation by the chair to accept the new constitution. The Inter-Fraternity Council was lauded for its help in co-ordinating the recognized campus fraternities and sororities and again gained a niche in the constitution by-laws.

Voting article by article, the first three articles were quickly accepted, since they merely defined the purpose and structure of the SGA. Article IV listed the officers of the Student Government Association: a president, who shall be president of the undergraduate student body, three executive vice-presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer.



(Photo by Al Vendrasco)

Jim McErlane, speaking at the Student Council meeting, defends the position of having two nurses represented in the Council.

Vice-Chairman's Post

Thus the post of vice chairman was deleted. Debate of this section came mainly from Jim Griffin who expressed a desire to keep the post in the congress His reasons stemmed from his consideration of the vice-chairmanship as a training ground for undergraduates.

He also thought that the projects and leadership development displayed by former vice-chairmen were ample precedent for a continuation of the office The chair's reason for erasing the post was the possibility of a junior taking over the chairman's position in his absence and that the post of vice-chairman has been continued because of tradition.

The chair won the argument and the article was accepted. Article V dealing with the Student Senate's composition and powers, also gained the approval of the Student Congress.

The most polemical article of the constitution was then debated. Section 3 of Article VI proposes that the College of Nursing shall have two representatives, one of which shall be a junior and one a senior.

The staunchest opposition came from Senior Class President Jim Murphy who believed that there would be too great a ratio between the nurses' representatives and their number. He proposed an amendment calling for one representative, as formerly.

Jim McErlane, vice-president of student affairs, retorted commending the nurses for their participation in campus activities and commenting on their growing numbers. Finally, after further defense of the article by Bettv Kelly, the amendment was defeated.

One-Half Votes

In section 3, representatives

(Continued on Page 7)

Tuition Increase Announced By University's President

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the university, has announced a tuition increase in all undergraduate colleges and the Law School, effective September 1, 1964.

The decision was made at a Board of Trustees meeting on February 25, 1964. The tuition for all undergraduate colleges will be $650 per semester. Tuition in the law school will be $600 per semester. Effective September 1, 1965, tuition in the undergraduate colleges will be $700 per semester. There will be some minor changes in the fees charged for contingent purposes such as change of course, withdrawal, and transcripts.

In a letter to parents, Father Klekotka stated that the increase was necessary because of the growing instructional costs at Villanova. These costs have resulted in tuition rises in many colleges and universities. It is necessary for Villanova to maintain the high level of instruction that is expected.



William O. Douglas

Justice Douglas Will Hear Final Moot Court Argument

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced today that the Final Argument in the Annual Reimel Moot Court Competition would be held in the courtroom of Garey Hall at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 11.

The Final Argument will match two teams, survivors from a series of moot court arguments between teams entered by the eight law clubs at the School of Law. The finalists this year are Richard H. Roesgen of Williamsport, Kings '59 and Thomas M. Twardowski of Bryn Mawr, Notre Dame '62 representing the Saint Thomas More Law Club; and William J. Green, III of Philadelphia, Saint Joseph's '60, and Thomas A. Riley, Jr. of West Chester, Saint Joseph's '61 representing the Chief Justice Warren Law Club.

The bench sitting to hear this year's culminating argument will be a distinguished one, presided over by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. Sitting as associate judges will be Justice Benjamin R. Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Justice J. Cullen Ganey of the United States Court of Appeals.

Case

This year's case involves the review of a conviction for contempt by a New York Court. The conviction was based on the petitioner's failure to answer the questions of a New York Investigating Commission which had granted him immunity from prosecution.

The Petitioner failed to answer the questions on the ground that the answers might tend to incriminate him because he is subject to federal prosecution despite the state grant of immunity.

Following the argument in Garey Hall will be a cocktail party in the dining area of Bartly Hall, and this will be followed by the Eleventh Annual Law School Dinner. Two former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Horace

(Continued on Page 7)

SC Reps And Officers Election Date Posted For Thursday, April 16

Student Congress President Martin McGuinn has announced that elections for class officers and Student Council representatives will be held on Thursday, April 16, in Alumni Gym.

All nominees for these positios are taking qualifying exams today. These tests, conducted by the Student Council determine the candidate's knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the constitution.

All student organizations are also holding elections this week. New officers must be elected by April 16.

On Wednesday, April 22, there will be a joint meeting of the Student Congress to elect new officers.

These elections are being carried out under the new constitution. The candidates, however, are still required to have a 2.5 cumulative average and the approval of the Dean of Men and the Chaplain.



Wm. C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, is addressing students on the topic "Communism and College Students." The lecture sponsored by the Senior Class was the opening phase of Senior Week. (Photo by Jim Andre)

William C. Sullivan Of The FBI Gives Address On Communism

by Jim Breman

The Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, William C. Sullivan recently gave an address concerning "College Students and Communism." The affair was sponsored by the Senior Class and was the opening phase of Senior Week.

Sullivan opened his address by stating that college students face many challenges from the revolutionary inter-national communist movement. These challenges must be met with intelligence and determination, and they must be met sucessfully if academic freedom and all other freedoms are to endure.

Continuing he said, the communists are aware of the potential of youthful energy. They always seek to gain control of this force to manipulate it for their own purposes.

"The sole function of education under communism is to train the individual to serve the all-powerful state." Their education is planned and organized to insure that each student is imbued with a compulsion to devote his best efforts to the full development of the state.

Young People

Sullivan went on to say that as a result of basic communist principles, the Communist Party in the United States has devoted major emphasis to gaining the support of our young people.

In 1922, an aboveground organization, the Young Workers League was created by the Party and an underground group the Young Communist League was also formed.

These two groups merged around 1925 as an aboveground organization called the Young Communist League.

There have been other groups formed since those mentioned above, and today the Party has turned with renewed vigor to expanding its influence among American youth.

"Communists have long held the conviction that any movement which can attract and capture the youth of a nation will ultimately capture the nation itself." For this reason they have not limited their educational program to their own nations, and indoctrination plays a vital role in their plans for world domination.

Continuing, Sullivan then stated the differences between the American way of life and the communist system.

He said that because of these differences a gulf exists which furnishes the basis for the communist challenges hurled today at the United States.

These challenges converge on one strong communist note. It is their belief that their thought and practices are superior to the American way of life and because of this they will compete with us, struggle with us, overcome us and finally bury us.

Sullivan then stated that today the Communist Empire extends

(Continued on Page 9)

Student Council Cuts NFCCS Ties By An Overwhelming Majority Action

by Pete Mangan

The climax of the Student Council meeting Wednesday, March 18, was the vote on a motion discontinuing the Student Council's affiliation with NFCCS. The motion, introduced by Chairman Martin McGuinn, proposed to remove the organization fror its present position as a presidential standing committee. It passed by a large majority.

In taking the floor to speak on the motion, McGuinn pointed out the lack of workable programs provided by the national organization.

He claimed that Villanova has had difficulty in the past several years justifying its affiliation with the organization, primarily because of the inequality between dues paid and services received.

He stated that the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council could initiate and maintain programs similar to those of the NFCCS without actually being a member school.

Speaking against the motion, Senior Delegate of the NFCCS Terry Cooney, defended the organization and its work on the campus. Cooney contended that the major objection to the NFCCS was the financial burden which it placed on the Council. This he claimed could be alleviated if the organization would be allowed to sponsor its own funds as it had in the past.

Bob Dean, acting Regional President of NFCCS, also defended the organization. He attempted to propose an amendment to the motion in an attempt to have the NFCCS recognized immediately as an independent campus organization entitled to membership in the Council. The amendment was disallowed on the grounds of improper procedure.

It was revealed however that the NFCCS would be recognized as a regular campus organization by the Dean of Student Activities when it qualifies for membership in the Council as an independent organization.

Other motions passed included one by Denis Addonizio and Jim McErlane proposing that the Student Council invite the Student Body presidents and spirit committee chairman of the Big Five schools to discuss spirit activities of the member schools at the Palestra.

The makers of the motion explained that it was prompted by an increasing display of bad taste in spirit activities during the basketball season.

Another motion, introduced by Jan Dyroff and Frank Sauers, proposed the establishment of informal meetings between faculty members and students outside of class, in order to exchange ideas and explore areas of mutual interest.

The motion was passed unanimously by the Congress and it was forwarded to the Student-Faculty Committee for action.

Robert Strong, Electrical Engineer Cops WWVU Top Post For Second Year

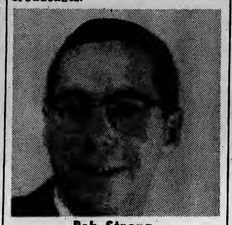
by Tom Dabney

Bob Strong was reelected for a second year as WWVU's Radio's station manager. Strong was voted in for another term by a vote of the staff heads and coordinators of the radio station. He will pick the new staff heads for the 1964-65 broadcast year, and announce them at the annual Villanovan-WWVU Dinner Dance on April 25 at the Warwick Hotel. The new staff heads will in turn choose their coordinators at a later date.

Strong, a junior, joined the radio station during his freshman year, as an engineer. This extracurricular activity goes well with his course of study, Electrical Engineering, in which he has maintained a Dean's list average.

Achievements of Past Year

In retrospect, under Strong's direction and with the help of his staff, WWVU had made many additions and changes internally to improve the quality of its broadcasts.



Bob Strong

The news department instituted a campus news and public affairs bureau whose job it is to keep the students informed about what is happening on campus, and to hold interviews with visitors to the University and to keep their listeners informed on topics of interest.

The sports department was given the job of an increased and more in depth coverage of Villanova's sporting activities. The music department has sponsored two monthly music festivals, plus a stepped-up policy for the purchase of more popular records. Strong said that in addition to these progressive programs, his overall purpose was to get "our engineering department back on its feet . . . and to get our music back into the realm of universal appeal, while maintaining good music quality."

Goals for Next Year

Strong, who seems not content to rest on his laurels still feels there are many necessary improvements to be made. His main stress for the coming year will be to develop for his listeners a news staff of professional quality, whose primary purpose will be to cover all campus and student activities.

Soph Class Outing Planned For St. John's Orphanage

The Sophomore Class Charity Spring Outing will be held this year on Saturday, May 9. Committees were organized during the class meeting on Thursday, March 5.

An annual affair, the outing provides for the entertainment of approximately 100 orphans. A full day of activities is planned: a campus tour, demonstrations, displays, a lunch, and athletic events.

The day will begin about 10 a.m. when the outing members will pick up the orphans from St. John's Orphanage. The committee chairmen have recommended that as many students as possible drive their own cars in order to bring a greater number of orphans to the affair.

After the displays in the morning, there will be a lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. As far as the afternoon activities are concerned, a schedule of rigorous athletic events is planned.

Benediction in the grotto at 3 p.m. will conclude the day on a holy note. The class members who attend the outing will act as hosts and hostesses for the day.

Tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe two weeks before the affair. A price has not yet been agreed upon for those attending; however, an important class meeting will be held on April 9 to discuss this matter.

Committee Applications

All those interested in working on the orphans' outing should attend this meeting to obtain committee applications. Other class business will also be discussed.

Frank Eck, general chairman, has announced the chairmen for the various committees. Some of the chairmen are: Brian Banmiller, Steve Freind, schedule coordinators; Leo Carroll, Pat Mahady, lunch; Jim Griffin, tickets; and Bob Mentzinger, special problems.

The co-ordinating chairmen are responsible for the day's schedule of amusements. The other announced chairmen are; Paul Dixon, John DiGennaro, orphans; George D'Ambrosia, Greg Galland, transportation; and George Vrionis, George Valva, publicity.

Junior Class Party Will Be Held Friday; 'Playboys' Entertain

The Junior Class party will be held on April 10 at the United Steel Workers of America, Local 1392, on Ridge Pike in Conshohocken. Music will be presented by The Playboys from 7:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. The donation is $3.

'Concept's' Norton Promises April 20 Magazine Delivery

Concept, a campus publication for the expression of student fact and opinion, will appear April 20. Paul Norton, **Concept's** editor, said that this long-awaited issue, composed of 12 articles, promises to offer a distinct and diverse cross-section of student thought.

The articles will vary from a "Symposium on Aeneas" to a critique on Edward Albee in the realm of the modern theatre. In addition there will be an editorial statement on the recent wave of censuring Catholic college publications. As a special insert, a biographical sketch of Barbara Ward, noted world economist, who will speak at the University April 23, has been included.

The artcles will contain illustrated contributions by students. The articles which are well documented, are selected by **Concept's** editorial board. They are picked on the basis of originality and positive expression of the student's fact or opinion in a certain area.

The magazine will go on sale starting April 20 and continue through that whole week. It will be sold in the Pie Shoppe and outside the University Shop.

Indian First Secretary Ray, To Address Political Union

A. K. Ray, First Secretary for Political Affairs in the Indian Embassy, will address the Villanova Political Union on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

The subject of the evening's debate will be foreign aid to neutralist countries.

The text of the debate resolution is: Resolved, that this house favors substantial cuts in economic aid to unaligned countries.

The Union commences its debate as Congress begins to consider President Johnson's $34 billion foreign aid bill. A significant portion of that bill is allotted to unaligned countries such as India.

Proponents of aiding such countries believe that aiding them is in our interest even if they are not allied to the United States.

Opponents tend to hold that it is foolish to give substantial assistance to countries who will not take sides in the cold war. The meeting is open to the public and it will follow the Union's traditional debate format.

DON'T FORGET APRIL 27th IS A FREE DAY

Room Registration Standards Announced For Coming Year

The Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, Villanova dean of men, has announced the rules for room registration for the 1964-65 semester. The Student Council will cooperate with the Office of the Dean of Men in reservations.

Each student will draw a number which will determine his place in line. Numbers will be drawn in the Student Council Office by classes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as follows: Class of 1965, Monday, April 6; Class of 1966, Tuesday, April 7; and the class of 1967, Wednesday, April 8.

The numbers will be called for in succession to be presented in the Dean of Men's Office, 221 Tolentine Hall in this order: Class of 1965, Monday, April 13; Class of 1966, Tuesday, April 14; and the Class of 1967, Wednesday, April 15.

Roommate in Same Class

Students' who wish to retain the room they now occupy must claim them before 10:15 a.m. on the day assigned to their class. A student must pick a roommate in the same class.

The student having the lowest number may present it with his next year's roommate's matriculation card and number at the Dean of Men's Office. Matriculation cards of both residents must be presented at the time the room is reserved.

Off-campus students who wish to move on campus must register for a room at the same time as present resident students. Only present freshmen off-campus students are allowed to request a room on campus for 1964-1965

Transfer Charge

By action of the Board of Trustees, a fee of $25 will be charged to undergraduate students who seek transfer to the non-resident status after they have reserved a room. If a student is moving off-campus, he should not reserve a room.

Next year, Good Counsel, Alumni, Austin, and Corr Halls, as well as Moriarity Hall (the new house on Lancaster Avenue) will be Freshmen residence halls. Tolentine Hall will no longer be used as a residence hall and St. Rita's Hall will become an upperclass residence with over 30 single rooms.

The administration reserves the right to change a student's room at any time. Any student dropped for academic or other reason loses his place on campus. If a student is dropped from one division of the University and is accepted in another, he must personally notify the Dean of Men's office immediately, in order to avoid being dropped.

Nine Hour Sinatra Tribute Opens WWVU's Music Festival

by Walt Baginsky

"Sinatrama," a 9-hour extravaganza featuring the vocal works of "the Voice" — Frank Sinatra — will be campus station WWVU's opening program for its second annual "April Festival of Music."

The festival comprises musical programs which will be offered daily in special time slots, preempting the regular broadcasts The purpose of the festival will be to offer programs which span the entire spectrum of musical tastes. This unique feature is something of which no other educational broadcasting station can boast.

The daily agenda of all shows for the month and the times they can be heard is as follows:

April 9: The special, "A Second Caruso," features the voice of Mario Lanza (5:30 p.m.-6:30 6:m.).

April 10: "The Sound of Conniff and Vaughn" (6 p.m.-9 p.m.).

April 12: "A Four Hour History of Rock and Roll" (6 p.m.-10 p.m.).

April 13: A "Polkaganza" (3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.), and a program entitled ". . . In Concert." featuring the voices of celebrities recorded live at concerts. Hootenannies, etc. (7 p.m.-9 p.m.).

April 14: A Nat King Col "Special" (2 p.m.-4 p.m.).

April 15: Three special programs will be featured: "Spotlight on Ramsey Lewis" (2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.); "From the Sound Stages," a collection of popular movie themes (5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.); and "Funny Face to Funny Girl," a program featuring Barbara Streisland (9 p.m.-11 p.m.).

April 16: A mood program entitled, "Spring Fever" (8 p.m.-11 p.m.).

April 17: A Jack Bancer "Special".

April 19: A program which will feature the most popular vocal trios and quartets. (4 p.m.-6 p.m.).

April 20: "Blowin' in the Wind," featuring popular folk trio, Peter, Paul and Mary. (5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.); also a program entitled, "Ray Charles Sings the Blues," (9 p.m.-11 p.m.).

April 21: "The Changing World of Tony Bennett" (7 p.m.-9 p.m.).

April 22: "Stratospheric Jazz," (8 p.m.-11 p.m.).

April 23: "Music of the Teens": A study in the reaction of teenagers to the music of today, (8 p.m.-11 p.m.).

April 24: "Swing Out" — A program featuring the best of the big bands. (5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.).

April 26: A "Live Folk Concert" (6 p.m.-9 p.m.) by Mike DiBenedetto and Jim Croce.

April 27: "Blue Jazz" (9 p.m.-11 p.m.), and "Broadway Showstoppers" (7 p.m.-9 p.m.).

April 28: "Cassius — King or Clown?" featuring oratory, commentary, and choice recordings by "I am the Greatest!" (2 p.m.-3 p.m.); "Eructavic Music" (7 p.m.-9 p.m.). and "Music Director's Musical Musings." (9 p.m.-11 p.m.).

'The Desperate Hours' By Joseph Hayes Set For Apr. 10-11,17-18

The spring production of the Belle Masque Drama Society will be The Desperate Hours by Joseph Hayes. A suspense-filled, Alfred Hitchcock-type thriller, The Desperate Hours is the story of a home invaded and held by three escaped criminals; but it is also a story of civilized people being driven toward violence.

The play will run two weekends, April 10 and 11, 17 and 18 in Vasey Hall Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at $1 for students outside the University Shop in Dougherty Hall.

Smash Hit

The play was a smash hit in Broadway with a cast headed by Paul Newman and Karl Malden and won the Antoinette Perry Award as the best play of the season. The World Telegram called it a "whirlwind melodrama with no time for breath or wonder."

The Belle Masque's production stars Jim Mason, a senior appearing in his last Belle Masque play, who last semester won high praise for his role as Drummond in Inherit The Wind. His is the part of Dan Hilliard whose home and family are threatened.

Soph Debuts

Glen Griffin, the leader of the convicts will be played by Rich Rotella, a sophomore making his Belle Masque debut. Kathy Roos, a senior nurse will portray Hilliard's wife, Ellie.

Other principals in the cast include John Meehan, Bonnie Lucas, Jim Stillwagon, Brian Morgan and Bill Byrne.



Rich Rotella portraying Glen Griffin threatens Kathy Roos, as Mrs. Hillard, in the latest Belle Masque production, "The Desperate Hours."

Mark DeWolfe Howe To Give Final Law Forum Of 1963-64

The last law forum of the year will be held on Friday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall. The topic "Neutralism and Activism in Constitutional Law" will be presented by Mark DeWolfe Howe, author of biographies of Justice Holmes and professor of law at Harvard University.

Howe received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1928 and his LL.B from Harvard Law School in 1933.

He was a professor of law at the University of Buffalo from 1937-44 and dean of the law school from 1940-44. Since 1946 he has been a professor of law at Harvard University.

Howe has taught various subjects including Contracts, Conflicts of Laws, Constitutional Law, Judicial Remedies, Admiralty, Legal History and Equity.

His writings include **Touched With Fire; Holmes-Laske Letters; Reading in American Legal History; Cases on Church and State; Justice Holmes; The Shaping Years, 1841-1870;** and **Justice Holmes, the Proving Years.**

Howe was also editor of **Holmes-Pollock Letters** and co-editor of **Constitutional Law, Cases and Other Problems.**

The law forum is open to the public.

Student Council Forum Sponsors Lectures By Sean O'Faolain

Sean O'Faolain, renowned short story writer and lecturer, will give three lectures on the Villanova campus on Tuesday, May 5. The Irish wit will be here under the aegis of the Villanova Student Council Forum and the University's Department of English.

The first lecture will take place at 10:30 a.m. dealing with an aspect of modern Irish literature. His second talk will be given at 1:30 p.m. and will treat of short story writing after which Mr. O'Faolain will read some excerpts from his own works. This lecture will be held in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

In the last lecture at 8 p.m., Mr. O'Faolain's topic will be "The Essential Pleasures of Fiction." The evening lecture, which will be held in the Field House, is sponsored by the Student Council Forum while the day lectures are sponsored by the English Department.

Mr. O'Faolain, born in County Cork, Ireland, was educated at the National University of Ireland and Harvard University. He holds a Master's degree from Harvard, having been a Commonwealth Fellow in America from 1926 to 1928 and a John Harvard Fellow the following year.

Mr. O'Faolain had been a lecturer at Boston College in 1929 and is presently in residence there.

Historical Record Of JFK Assassination Sold By SC, WWVU

Four Days, the historical record of President Kennedy's assassination, which is being sold on campus jointly by the Student Council and WWVU, is almost a sellout.

For weeks the book has been on top of many best seller lists including **Time** and the **New York Times.** It is on sale on campus for $2.

For those who find the book sold out, or those who would rather order by mail, orders are being taken by mailing a check for $2 to **Four Days,** Box 700, Great Neck, New York.

When ordering mention WWVU and Villanova.

An Old Soldier Fades Away



Counterpoint

While The Beasts Go Naked

by Frank Sauers

At a time when such boring problems as Khrushchev, inflation, and Mandy Rice-Davies plague humanity, it is delightful to note the emergence of a fresh intellectual problem that can temporarily push these other concerns aside.

I am speaking specifically of the current revival of interest in exploring the age-old philosophic question that delves more deeply than any other into the caverns of the human psyche, namely, "Why must man be clothed while the beasts go naked?"

Inasmuch as the noted Broadway columnist Dorothy Kilhalfpint hasn't gotten hold of the story yet, we decided to get in on the scoop.

Intervention

Everyone seems to be debating the topic. One of the first to comment was Senator Weary Coldblatter, leader of the U. S. political "preservatives." He said that it is the preservative position that man has to wear clothing for one obvious reason — Divine intervention in support of the New York garment industry, upon which, of course, rests victory over socialism and the survival of morality.

Religious leaders are taking part in the controversy too. They contend that there is only one answer to the question and that everyone can find it in the first book of Genesis. Man wears clothing, they say because he is evil. Everyone was happy to hear that, feeling that here at last is something in Genesis we can actually believe.

College Response

On the college campus the debate is no less intense. There it centers around the differing "liberal" and "conservative" points of view.

Liberals are outraged by the fact that animals, in not having to wear cloth, are in a better position socially than mankind. As a solution they propose a bold new program on a nationwide basis incorporating nudist colonies into college extra-curricular programs in the hope of rectifying this blatant inequality. Man, in their view, has gone far enough in this inferior position.

Response to this idea here at Villanova is already intelligible. Student Council member Van Wetoff had planned to propose to the administration that an inter-collegiate nudist club be established here. But, unfortunately, he soon discovered that the entire administration had taken sudden leave to explore the latest advances in higher education in Acapulco.

In opposition to the liberals, conservatives are vehemently objecting to campus nudist colonies. They demand that we continue to maintain the time-tested practice of a clothed mankind with an unclothed kingdom of beasts. After all, they say, it is the only way we have of telling the two apart.

Organizations

In further reaction, another group proposes that instead of disrobing mankind we attempt to clothe the animal kingdom. In this way, they figure, man's continual guilt and inferiority feelings toward animals will eventually disappear.

Opposed to this group is the "Society for the Integrity of Beasts." They assert that placing clothing on beasts would be nothing short of pulling them down to our level.

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University: scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

A Forthright Step

In a previous editorial, we pointed to the need for a more viable rapport between students and professors outside of the rigid formality of the classroom. We suggested the formation of informal student-teacher "coffee-clatches" organized by the individual departments as a possible step in the right direction.

The Student Council at their last session approved a resolution calling for consideration of a similar concept. The measure recommended that the individual departments study the possibility of establishing informal, seminar-type discussions with interested teachers and students participating.

The concept, we think, is a good one. We only hope that this resolution, having been passed by Council, will not go completely ignored. We look for some response from the administration or the individual departmental authorities.

Further Response

Response to another editorial in this special series has also been forthcoming. The Rev. Richard A. Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities, appearing on WWVU radio recently noted that our suggestion for a permanent outdoor display that would function as a central publicity showcase for campus activities was a good idea that should be given serious consideration.

A great deal of the difficulty in terms of support for campus functions involves the often unclear and frequently scattered means of publicity. Erection of an attractive, colorful, permanent display at a central campus location for advertising campus events would undoubtedly communicate to the bulk of the student body and faculty.

It would also go a long way, we think, in meeting the difficulty in a sensible way. In fiscal terms, the funds expended for such an operation would seem to be more than compensated for by the reduction in expenditures for the many tacks and reams of paper now used to cover our bulletin boards.

Again, we hope that this will not become another idea ignored. Effective response should be forthcoming from Student Council and others directly concerned with the extra-curricular program.

Distorted Image

Jonathan Swift believed that the waters of a troubled stream cast a distorted image. The truth of this statement is not terribly hard to discern.

Swift, unlike the moderns, was not concerned with the image but with the fact. He was not troubled by "reflections," but reflected, sought, and wrote the truth as it was.

In recent weeks a number of Catholic campus newspapers have had the unwonted audacity to print objective truths about certain of their respective faculty—without suffering the stifling of the administration.

The point is that the truth—which often must be ugly—was allowed to prevail, while the image, despite possible distortion, was cast into secondary prominence.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

On reading "To Be (In U. S.) Or Not To Be" by Frank Sauers, in the March 11, 1964 edition of the **Villanovan**, I found myself compelled to take issue with every point made by the author.

If he is attempting to protest the idea of the press setting itself up as judge and jury, then his choice of supporting material is not only extremely poor, but is also without basis in fact. If, on the other hand, he is defending the morality of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, his article is erroneous in nature.

Mr. Sauers attempts to make the point that there is no evidence that Miss Taylor and Mr. Burton have committed any act that might be construed as immoral. Is making a farce of their marriages moral? Is using marriage as a matter of convenience, to be dissolved when something more interesting turns up — moral?

The Catholic religion teaches that matrimony is a sacrament, to be terminated only by the death of one of the partners. All civilizations look upon marital infidelity as immoral.

Both Taylor and Burton put their marriages aside in order to further their immoral relationship. Can immorality be denied in the fact of this evidence, simply because concrete proof of some act does not exist?

As for excluding Mr. Burton from our country, there is already provision in the law to deny admission to undesirable aliens. His immoral behavior, and irresponsibility certainly qualify Mr. Burton as undesirable, and even Mr. Sauers must agree, he is an alien.

I am alarmed, and somewhat disappointed to find that a member of the Editorial Board of the **Villanovan** has such a poorly developed sense of moral values as to condone or in any way try to justify the disgusting antics of this pair.

Richard Olson

* *

Mr. Sauers does not disagree with the writer of this letter that Mr. Burton is indeed an alien—Ed.

The Caligula Complex

In Spring Our Fancies Turn

by Phillip A. Ludlow

There is a time of levity that engulfs our minds and carries on to higher goals. Springtime comes and with it the vernal season's joys. Soon green things will be sprouting from the earth in gay profusion.

All of which turn one's thoughts, as is traditionally done in springtime, to eggplants. In case you might be wondering, the patches vert between Sullivan and Sheehan and in back of Alumni aren't as is commonly believed, composed of grass.

They're really baby eggplants. In fact nine-tenths of Delaware County's annual eggplant crop is grown on the campus of Villanova University (a fact easily verifiable by the county agricultural extension agent).

One may, if one is of a philosophical bent of mind, wonder further and ponder the question as to the popularity of eggplants. The typical reply when the question is put is "I dunno, I just like em!"

At the root of the matter is the fact that the local food purveyors don't dig eggplants and eggplants along with all sorts of other good and interesting food never appear on the menu. This is not to say that good food doesn't appear at Villanova.

Eggplants are many things to many people. Some people like them raw, others like them fried. There is a great esprit-de-corps among the eggplant group. At one time they were going to march on Tollentine to get eggplants included in the diet but a word from Zeus cooled them.

Upon hearing the word that all eggplants served would de natura be in plastic containers and that there would be no room for the refuse containers despite them, they said Oh! and retired. If you can figure that one out you're better than we are.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Caught In Passing

Pa. Ballet

by Jan Dyroff

The Pennsylvania Ballet Company will make its first Philadelphia appearance featuring Patricia Wilde, Robert Rodham, and Earl Sieveling as guest soloists in an evening of ballet at the Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets, Sunday evening April 19 at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Other featured soloists include Patricia Turko, Barbara Sanonato, Anne Byrne, Alfonso Cata, Rosanne Caruso, and Carole Luppescu. Robert Rodham will be the Ballet Master.

Under the personal direction of Barbara Weisberger, artistic director, and George Balanchine, artistic advisor, the Pennsylvania Ballet Company also featuring a full company of fifty including Corps de Ballet and orchestra. The concert pianist will be Thomas Hyrnkiw and the lighting for the ballets will be by George Bardyguine. Richard Marcus is the musical director.

The program will include "Concerto Barocco" with choreography by George Balanchine and music by J. S. Bach; "Valse Oubliee" (a world premiere) with choreography by Robert Rodham and music by Franz Liszt; "Pas de Dix" with choreography by George Balanchine and music by A. Glazounov; "Symphonic Variations" with choreography by Barbara Weisberger and music by Ceasar Franck.

Tickets for the performance Sunday, April 19 will be available at the Art Alliance, 251 South 18th Street, Philadelphia.

Ward Book Delightful

Rev. George P. Lawless, O.S.A.

It is sheer delight to read a book by Barbara Ward. The author is, indeed, contemporary. Currently visiting the United States (she will lecture at Villanova on April 23), Lady Jackson had a personal visit with President Lyndon Johnson the week of March 15.

The New York Times Book Review of March 8 reported the news item that President Johnson had just finished reading **The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations.** Not so long ago, Robert McNamara, the Secretary of Defense, declared to the **New York Herald Tribune** that he, too, had recently read Miss Ward's latest book.

Must Book

It is a must for anyone who would claim to possess even a modest understanding of the ceaseless and convulsive changes that beset the contemporary world. The author's limpid prose coupled with her keen insight into the forces which shape our "catastrophically revolutionary age" mesmerize the reader and elicit a sense of urgent response and responsibility.

Four Claims

Miss Ward claims that we are living with ten or twenty revolutions. She selects four of them: 1) the passion for equality now so vigorously at work among nations and within nations, 2) the rapidly spreading "this-worldliness" with its insistence on more material goods, 3) the sudden and vast increase in birth rate in many parts of the world, and 4) the unprecedented development of science and technology which she describes as "the most pervasive of all revolutions."

The author is not pessimistic about the outcome of these interconnected forces, although she does insist that "time is running out."

Ideals Moved

Lady Jackson views the four revolutions which engulf the world as a "challenge to the quality of our mind and our spirits." After all, souls stand equal before the throne of God, God looked on His material creation and found it good, and science, the physical order of reality, is in no way incompatible with the moral order.

In this connection the author states:

Science has removed us from the heaviest bondage of the past: the fact that material resources were always too scarce to match even the greatest goodwill. Only a hundred years ago, if we had wished to give covering, food, shelter, and a simple education to the mass of mankind, we could not have done so because our material means were not equal to the task.

What science has done has been to set us free. It has delivered us from bondage of our material property and opened a great area of choice where vision and will can operate because they have the physical means at hand.

In the initial three chapters, "The Rich Nations, "The Poor Nations," "Communism's Blue Print," the author takes a hard look at the modern world. Miss Ward brings clarity to confusing and complex issues, and enables the reader to gain an intelligent grasp of a host of divisive problems which sunder the world.

In the three concluding chapters, "The Economics of Development," "The Politics of Development," and "Not by Bread Alone," Miss Ward presents a positive platform and program for the future of the free world.

Elaboration

In essence, her message further elaborates the thesis of her earl brilliant book, **Faith and Freedom:** "We reap what we sow and if freedom for us is no more than the right to pursue our own self-interest — personal or national — then we can make no claim to the greatest vision of our society: 'the glorious liberty to the sons of God'.

Without vision we, like other peoples, will perish. But if it is restored, it can be as it always has been, the profoundest inspiration of our society, and can give our way of life its continuing strength."

The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations, a difficult topic, is an easy book to read owing to the authorship of Miss Ward. Here obviously is an extremely knowledgeable woman whose writing reflects the essential doctrine of **Mater et Magistra** and **Pacem in Terris,** long before these messages were drafted by Pope John XXIII.

Miss Ward is truly avant-garde. She possesses, if you will, a sixth sense which makes her an uncanny observer and interpreter of world events. The present generation is heavily in her debt.



"I told you he was sensitive about being called a dog."

Exchange Corner

Tourney Rag Dumped

by Ray Ritter

Plans to publish a special NCAA edition of Providence College's **Cowl**, for distribution during the Villanova-Providence game, had to be canceled, as it would violate NCAA rules.

After the editors had planned for a special publication to be printed, they discovered in a telephone conversation with Charles Scott, tournament director of sports information at the University of Pennsylvania, that it would be against the explicit rules of the NCAA to distribute complementary copies of the newspaper at the Palestra.

The co-editors added, "We are very disappointed that efforts to publish this special supplement have been blocked. It seems to be just one further indication that this tournament is being played for outsiders, not for the students of the participating schools."

★ ★ ★

The faculty at Lafayette College has voted to allow no further unexcused class cutting by the students.

This means that students will be liable for suspension if they miss classes for anything other than a "legitimate, pressing, unavoidable reason, or any other manner of infirmity." The rule becomes effective immediately.

Under the former system, Dean's List students were allowed unlimited cuts, other students in good standing six cuts per semester, and students on academic probation two per semester. The new no-cut system will apply to all students.

Although the faculty voted the measure more than two weeks ago, it was not announced until last Monday. "Frankly, we were scared to make the announcement," said one faculty member.

★ ★ ★

Finally, reliable sources indicate that Temple University may become a state institution.

The Associated Press quoted Dr. Millord E. Gladfelter, president of Temple, asking "that hi-school be given the status of a state university."

When interviewed by the **Temple News** Dr. Gladfelter said "the reports were too rapid a deduction. I merely said the university is ready to take any steps necessary to strengthen its relationship with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

In a speech on Tuesday Dr. Gladfelter said, "For the sake of the youth of southeastern Pennsylvania and in the interest of developing the human potential in Philadelphia and the Commonwealth, we hope that evolving circumstances will hurry the day bringing to full fruition the partnership between the University and the Commonwealth."

Temple University is currently classified as a state-related private University, and is currently receiving $4.8 million a year in state aid. This amounts to about 27% of its total income.

One step closer towards the status of a state institution was taken earlier this year when Governor Scranton recommended six new trustee appointments to the Board of Directors at Temple, which were later approved. State aid has also increased by 15 percent. All data points to a state university in Philadelphia area within a few months.

Our Changing (?) World

by Bob Healy

How far a civilization progresses is measured by its past history. According to history, then, maybe the world should re-examine its accomplishments.

Recently, in New York, a sealed box containing newspapers of the year 1904 was opened. Some of the headlines in 1904 are as familiar as the headlines today.

Cigarettes

One paper warned of cigarettes and cigarette smoke. The surgeon-general recently published a report linking cigarettes to cancer and other lung congestions.

Another paper reported that there were uprisings in Africa. Categorically, this statement has never been more valid. Unrest in Portugual's colonies, strife in Kenya, border disputes between sovereign nations, all these contribute to uprisings in Africa.

Panama

Perhaps the keynote of the sealed parchment was a new article concerning Panama. The old paper labeled it as a "trouble spot and a place to watch." How true! Currently, the United States and Panama are engaged in the most slashing inter-American feud since the Alamo.

When we stop to analyze the world situation today as compared to the situation a mere 60 years ago, we can't help but ask ourselves, how far have we progressed?

Have we failed to learn a lesson from History? Can it be that the world is technologically moving forward but socially moving in reverse?

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Goals, Life And Happiness

by Barbara Greehy

Did you ever strive for a material or abstract goal, certain that this was what you needed to make you happy? Then with the attainment of this end you found yourself discontented, disappointed, and still not happy? Don't feel unusual or unique because it's the story of man.

Man has aspired to and reached great heights. Today he has more chances for advancement than any time before. Medicine and scicnce have increased his life span and allow him to live in comfort. The finest in literature, arc, and music is his.

The Problem

But is man happy? In the long run, no. This can be seen by the quantities of patients in mental hospitals, the amount of alcohol and tranquilizers sold, the considerable need for counselling services.

He has become estranged from religion and his final end. For the most part he doesn't have the security of being a necessary part and a contributor to a community. Even the family — the first and most enduring group is gradually breaking down. Man is even more alone today than an isolated frontiersman of the eighteenth century.

No Answer

This isn't to say that there's no explanation. It's easy to see the cause — mechanization, world unrest, constant change, etc. But in this case, man can have his cake and eat it too — in other words to enjoy the prosperity which he has created.

All he has to do is come to grips with himself. It's not an impossible task. Man is just too busy chasing rainbows to stop and think.

A Solution

Complete joy can't be found in this life, but man can achieve a certain degree of happiness — and it can be done a little easier with the following formula.

First he should re-examine his values and be able to discern between what's important and what's not. For aren't false values, when set up as our ambitions, a source of much frustration, doubt, and anxiety?

Next he must recognize his capabilities and his insufficiencies. In this way he won't underestimate himself and on the other hand he won't struggle after impossibilities.

Social Creature

The man must remember that he's a social creature and learn that to live is to both give and take — and that to live well is to emphasize the "to give."

Of course the formula isn't complete — its conclusion and also its execution must be found within each individual.


USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

School's Out.

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U.S. Air Force

Villanova Engineering Dean Attends So. Calif. Conference

John J. Gallen, the dean of Engineering, spent nearly a week in Southern California attending a conference of engineering educators.

The five day conference, sponsored jointly by The University of Southern California's School of Engineering and Graduate School of Business Administration, explored many topics from the organization of the engineering dean's office to matters of departmental budget, the administration of engineering research, distribution and delegation of authority, and the objective evaluation of one's own performance as a dean.

Among the visiting speakers was Dr. William Price, executive director of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Scientific Research, who spoke on "A Government Agency Official's View of the Administration of Engineering Research."

Villanova University's Arts and Science Division has announced the Fall 1964, pre-registration program for all classes.

All members of the class of '65 can pre-register for next fall during the week of May 4, 1964. Likewise, those in the class of '66 can pre-register during the week of May 11, 1964, and those in the class of '67 can pre-register during the week of May 18, 1964.

Shea House, St. Mary's Hall Scheduled To Be Renamed

Two buildings on the Villanova campus will be renamed. The Shea House located across the Lancaster Pike will be renamed the Moriarity Hall in honor of Father Patrick E. Moriarity, OSA, who was Commissary General of the Augustinian Order in the United States during the 1840's.

He purchased the college property from its former owner, John Rudolph, for the sum of $18,000 on October 31, 1841. It was known until then as the Belle Aire Estates. In his day Father Morarity was by far the best known Catholic preacher along the eastern seaboard.

The other building to be renamed is St. Mary's Seminary which will be renamed Corr Hall in honor of Mr. Corr who provided the funds for St. Mary's Seminary which was built in 1912.

ICG Chapter Readies For Annual Pilgrimage To Pa. State Capitol

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will journey, this weekend, to Harrisburg for their annual State Convention—to be held in the State Capitol Building, April 9-11.

This year's Convention will be attended by 40 colleges from throughout Pennsylvania. Jerry Cardamone, campus President, has announced that Villanova will send 20 delegates who will vote in a sphere of approximately 500 votes in all.

Each election year the group meets for the purpose of drawing up a model political platform and nominating a Presidential candidate in the form of a mock convention of an actual political party.

Thursday night — the night before actual proceedings begin — nominations will be presented for Speaker — the most important and hotly contested position at the convention.

The delegates will meet first in Committees, nine in all; each assigned to draw up a specific portion of the platform for presentation to the entire body. Action this year will most likely center around the Committees concerned with civil rights and foreign affairs.

While the organization is nonpartisan and concerns itself with both Democratic and Republican Presidential Nominees, they may this year, according to Cardamone, consider only Republican Nominees since the actual Democratic Nomination will almost certainly go to President Johnson.

The Convention will open Thursday morning with a keynote address by a prominent member of the State Government—yet to be announced. Last year's keynote speaker was Governor Scranton.

Dr. Henry Rofinot To Speak On 'Changing Interpretations'

Dr. Henry Rofinot, chairman of the History Department, will give a lecture entitled "Changing Interpretations In American Intellectual History" on April 16 in 209 Bartley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Having been a faculty member for the past 16 years, Dr. Rofinot received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1958 where he worked under the renowned Allen Nevins. One of his specialties has been an avid interest in American intellectual and cultural History. Hence, he is well qualified to speak on this topic.

Dr. Rofinot was awarded the Lindback Award for teaching at the 1962 commencement exercises. This award is chosen by a combined group of administration, faculty and students. Traditionally, Dr. Rofinot's advance classes in American History are among the most popular with upperclassmen.

Speaking in the name of the officers, Mr. Mentzer, the moderator of the newly formed organization, was gratified at the acceptance of Dr. Rofinot to be the first speaker sponsored by the club. He feels that Dr. Rofinot will be in keeping with one of the special purposes of the club to bring to the Villanova students something that is in way of historical information beyond the normal classroom material.

It is felt that Dr. Rofinot will reflect the high standards of speaker to bring to Villanova in the future. It is the intention of the club to offer this lecture not only to the Villanovan students but also to other Colleges.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

of all campus organizations and the editors of all campus publications were entitled to one-third votes. An amendment was proposed to give the representatives one-half votes by Conrad Cowan.

A vote was taken and the amendment passed by a tally of 251/2-12, retaining the one-half vote for member organizations. After accepting this article, the rest of the constitution was ratified, nine articles in all.

After a brief recess, debate was begun on the by-laws. All 10 articles were accepted in their entirety. Chairman McGuinn commended the efficiency of the congress members who had perused the by-laws before the meeting, therefore facilitating the ratification process.

The preamble to the constitution will remain the same as before. The draft of the constitution as passed at this meeting will be submitted to the administration for final approval on April 8 and will be officially accepted on that date.

Conservative Club Slates Lecture By Literature Professor Dr. Molnar

by John Collins

Jack Ames, president of the Conservative Club, announced that his organization will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Thomas Molnar, Professor of French and World Literature at Brooklyn College.

The lecture will be given on Friday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall. The topic will be announced.

Dr. Molnar, born in Budapest and educated in three European countries came to the United States in 1949. He has taught French and World Literature at Rutgers University, and at the Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

The author of three books, Dr. Molnar also contributes to eight French magazines and weeklies in addition to his duties as New York correspondent for **La Nation Francaise.** An ISI trustee, he is also a member of the editorial board of **National Review,** and has contributed to **Modern Age, University Bookman, Catholic World, Commonwealth, Review of Politics,** and many other publications.

Dr. Molnar has recently returned from a tour of Africa during which he spent much of his time in Angola.

Of special interest to college students is a pamphlet, written by Dr. Molnar entitled, **Modern Art as an Expression of Our Times.** In this work, he expresses a conservative's view of the world of modern art.

Fraternities And Sorority Prepare For Social Weekend

Villanova's four fraternities and one sorority will unite socially on the weekend of April 17, for the annual Interfraternity Weekend.

Plans are already set for an informal party Friday night from 8 till 12, which is to be held at the Labor Lyceum on Ridge Pike in Conshohocken. Tickets will sell for $3 per couple and only fraternity members and their dates will be admitted.

Music for this event will be by Lee Andrews and the Hearts, and Ron Sheer and his band. Interfraternity Council President John Intravartolo has announced that the party will have a "beachcomber" theme and suggested that all plan to dress in keeping with this theme.

Work for the party has been divided by the five organizations. DPE is in charge of ticket sales, DPM and Phi Theta Chi are handling the decorations, Phi Kappa Pi is publicizing the affair, and LKD obtained the entertainment and the hall.

On Saturday night each fraternity has a dinner dance planned.

Additional plans for picnics for Saturday afternoon will be announced as soon as they are made available.

Senior Father's Day Has Varied Program; Brunch To Banquet

George McKeon and Jim McErlane, chairmen of the committee sponsoring "Senior Father's Day" have outlined the program for Saturday, May 9.

The memorable day will commence with registration at 10:30 a.m. followed by Mass at 11 a.m. in the chapel. After Mass, a brunch will be served in the day-hop cafeteria.

The day's activities will be highlighted by a baseball game featuring Seton Hall vs. Villanova followed by a track meet between Villanova and the Quantico Marines.

The day will culminate with a banquet at Kugler's Restaurant in downtown Philadelphia. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. In addition, a prominent guest speaker will be present, at the banquet, to say a few words.

Members of the senior committee and their respective duties are as follows: Joe Kudless and Pete Bologna, tickets; Bob McGarry and Jim O'Connor, publicity; Trish Berry and Bob Houser, program; Rich Bertozzi and Jerry Campana, Mass; John Hagerty, luncheon; Betsy Massaniso and Dick McDonough; activities. Pat Blake is the secretary to the committee.

Stock Exchange Site Of SAM's Field Trip

The Society for the Advancement of Management took an one day field trip to the New York Stock Exchange on March 25.

Entering the Stock Exchange, the SAM members were escorted to the visitor's galleries situated above the trading floor. After an explanation of the intricacies of stock trading by a lovely guide, the members, accompanied by other interested onlookers, were shown to booths in the lobby.

In addition to the field trips which the society often takes, there is a variegated speaker program. W. B. Hampton, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Workers of America, will speak on "Labor-Management Relations in Railroads."

His address will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in 214 Bartley Hall.

Moot Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Stern and Charles Alvin Jones will join the afternoon's bench as honored guests. James A. Matthews, Jr., Villanova Law School '57, will serve as toastmaster.

Guest Speakers

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, prior provincial and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, The Rev. Klekotka, president of the University, will speak briefly. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report briefly upon the progress of the School of Law.

At this time, the Vincent A. Carroll Award to the student attaining the highest average in the second year, the Theodore L. Reimel Award to the law club winning the final argument in the inter-club moot court contest, the Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award to the student attaining the highest average in the first year, and the Herman J. Obert Award to the student attaining the highest average in the course in Corporations will be distributed.

The Lawyers Title Award to the senior student achieving the highest grade in the property courses, the two Rinaldi Awards for outstanding classroom performance and the Villanova Law School Alumni Award to the third year student achieving the greatest scholastic improvement will also be presented.

Dinner

C. Dale McClain '64 of Narberth, Pennsylvania, is serving as chairman of the dinner. The dinner this year marks the eleventh anniversary of the School of Law.

Guests of the Villanova University School of Law at the dinner include members of the University administration, representatives of the bench and bar, the Board of Consultors to the Villanova School of Law and the Villanova Law faculty.



The Phoenix Singers

Junior Class Announces Slate For Annual May Festivities

by Bob Dowling

The Junior Class, rapidly completing plans for the climactic event of their college career, has announced the following dates and events as part of the official May 4 to 9 Junior Week program.

The week, beginning with Mother's Day, will formally open on Monday, May 4, with a special Mass to be held for students and their mothers in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. Following this, a 12:30 luncheon featuring selected entertainment and the Diaper Dan contest will be held in the Field House. Students and their mothers will then be free for the remainder of the afternoon until the day is closed with Benediction.

An added feature of the Mother's Day program, held for the mothers who arrive on Sunday, will be a special performance of the annual Turf and Tinsel show, which will be held in Vasey Hall on Sunday night. Tickets for the Mother's Day activities will be $9, with a $5 charge for an extra person.

Events will slow to a more normal pace with activities being limited to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuesday evening Juniors, along with the remainder of the student body will have the opportunity to attend the Sean O'Faolian Lecture.

The class smoker will be held in Dougherty Hall on Wednesday. It will feature a talk by a well-known athletic personality and films of one of the basketball team's tournament games and of the NFL championship game.

The Junior-Senior Muff Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and feature such traditional events as the egg toss, the softball, basketball and football contests and the muff ball contest.

The major highlight of the week will begin with Friday night's Junior Concert, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The show, which has been designed to appeal to a broad range of musical tastes, will feature three of the more popular groups on the current entertainment scene. The Phoenix Singers, one of the fastest rising of the new "popular folk" groups, will be contrasted with the smooth voice and artistry of Carolyn Hester, a girl whose voice has become a small sensation in the Philadelphia area. Rounding out the show will be the well established Four Freshmen.

The week will be completed with Saturday night's Junior Dinner Dance, to be held in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. The evening will include a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9:30 to 1:30. Music will be provided by the Buddy Williams Orchestra.

Positive Nature Of Over Population Explored In Depth By Rev. McCormack

by Tom Krause

The Rev. Arthur McCormack, noted demographer and author, spoke to a fair-sized Vasey Hall audience on March 19 treating of the problem of overpopulation and how far birth control can go in solving it. Father McCormack, of the Mill Hill Missionary Fathers, is the author of **World Poverty and the Christian.**

"The central problem of our age," said Father, "is world poverty, complicated ,though not caused by, the problem of population pressures, of such a magnitude that they do justify the rather scary word, population explosion."

Father's main thesis seemed to be that the positive side of the situation should be stressed. The resources and technology of the space age should be utilized to overcome world poverty, instead of concentrating on a radical birth program.

But Father felt that extreme optimism or pessimism is not warranted when one "sits down like a child before the facts." By the year 2000 A.D., the world population will have grown to a figure of six and one-half billion, compared to two and one-half billion in 1950.

The real problem is that 75 per cent of the people in the world will live in "poor" countries in 1980. What is needed is "demographic and economic investment" by the wealthier countries. An expanding population is good when there is an excess of land and burgeoning industrialization; however, Father foresees danger if such a situation is allowed to run rampant.

Causes of Poverty

Father McCormack posted these four causes of world poverty: backward agriculture; low economic productivity; religious and social taboos; and outmoded, feudal social structures, such as those now existent in some Latin American countries.

The English priest alluded to a survey of British economists which proved conclusively that world hunger and poverty can be obliterated with the proper resources.

Father McCormack presented the audience with his foreboding prophecy: "If the next decade is disappointing in its expectations, it is difficult to exaggerate the danger and possible catastrophies which might arise."

In discussing the Vatican Council's effect on the overpopulation problem, he expressed hope that the ecumenical movement would result in an all-out war on poverty. We, as Christians, should have a moral feeling about our starving brothers who live in abject poverty.

Proceeding to delineate the Church's position on this problem, Father noticed a lack of understanding about the reality of economics. He said, "The Church needs to marry the moral indignation of Christians to the realities of economics."

Birth Control

Concerning birth control as an answer to the population problem, he firmly believes that we should get away from the idea that large families, as such, are a suitable way of preserving life. We should stress the education and rearing of children rather than the procreation.

In other words, the practice of birth control should be deemphasized in deference to a positive program of wiping out poverty and hunger. Apropos of the recent birth control pills, Father reported that as long as the pill does not produce the effect of direct sterilization and there is a good reason for using it, the Church recognizes the legitimacy of the pill.



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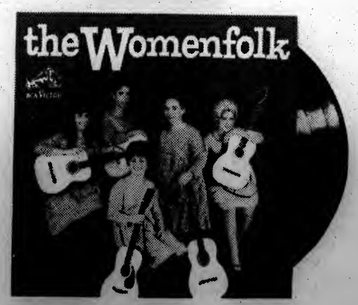
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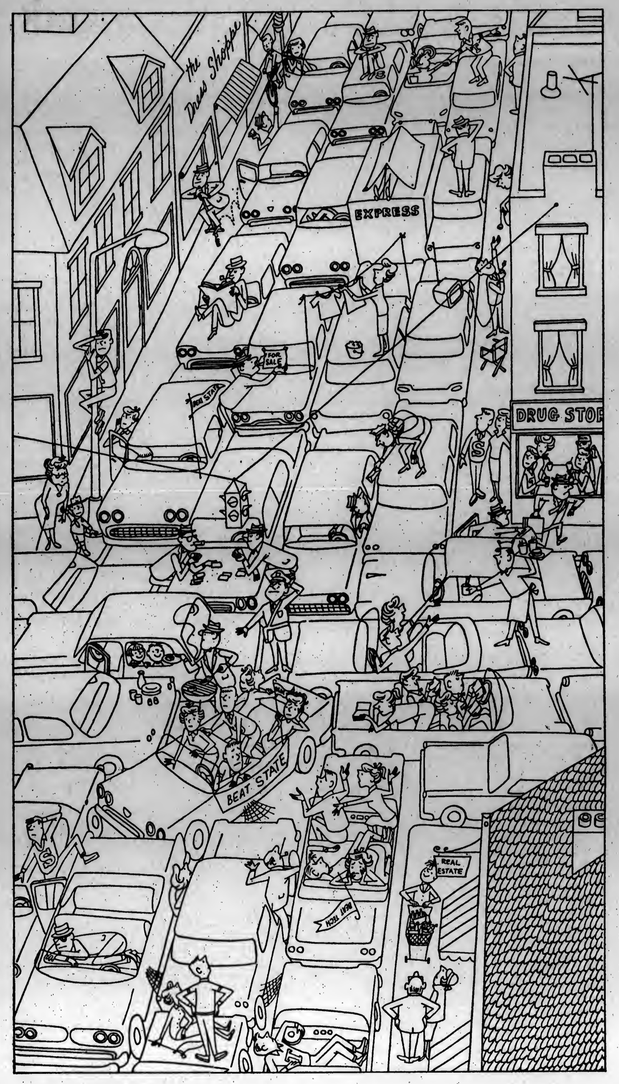
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NROTC Drill Team Competes For National Team Trophy

On April 10, in the National Armory in Washington, D. C., the National Drill Team Championships will be decided.

Marching in competition which begins at 8 a.m. Friday morning will be 54 of the nation's top drill units representing the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Sponser Corps ROTC Units from colleges and universities across the nation.

Representing Villanova University will be the precision first team of Whiskey Company under the leadership of Midshipman Lieutenant John J. Nelson.

Newcomer Duke

Though always placing high in the standings, the NROTC Drill Unit has always enjoyed the distinction of being the only Navy team represented. However, this year Duke University joins the ranks. It is a certainty that there will be an unofficial contest between these two units.

In preparation for this competition, the members of Whiskey Company can be found any morning between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Mendal Field. Here the drill team routine is brought to perfection under the watchful eyes of Major Richard L. Anderton, USMC, and Sargeant Migliacci, USMC, the team moderators.

Guidon Routine

This year's drill routine will feature, it is hoped, a complementary guidon routine which is being practiced by the Drill Team Executive Officer Frank M. Dirren and the Battalion Commander James K. Croney.

The weekend in Washington will be culminated by the famed and pagent-filled Cherry Blossom Parade on Saturday morning. This parade will feature bands, floats and marching units from every state in the Union.

Sullivan Lecture

(Continued from Page 2)

from Central Germany to China. Included in this Empire are over ninety communist parties (legal and illegal), seventy-three of which are in non-communist nations.

Same Objectives

These conspiratorial combat parties all have the same objectives. They are to propagandize and to confuse, weaken, and divide noncommunist opposition; to infiltrate positions of power and influence; to use these positions to subvert and destroy free noncommunist social institutions; and to seize total state power by any means effective to be followed by the establishment of the dictatorship of the Communist Party in the name of the proletariat.

The parties are supported by communist front organizations in almost every nation. These are diverse in scope and in their immediate goals. They are local, regional, national, and international in structure.

The Communist Party in the United States is an integral branch of this Communist Empire. Its only purpose is to "serve the Empire in every way possible."

Loyalty

It owes its loyalty and resources only to the Empire and not to the United States. "This arm of international communism functioning within our nation is openly committed to the abolition of our free and pluralistic democratic social order."

Sullivan continued and declared that the FBI considers this "mortal struggle between monolithic communism and pluralistic democracy as primarily a matter of truth as opposed to error.

In view of this, it is obvious that our schools, colleges, and universities must come to occupy an increasingly vital role in this ideological conflict now around us. It is this role which can be the decisive one.

He continued saying that we must take a positive approach to this problem. It may be the time has arrived in the United States for a "strong, irresistable upsurge of original thinking and intellectual pioneering."

It is this positive approach to overcoming communism which must gain ascendancy in our Nation.

ATTENTION!

JUNIORS . . .

INTERESTED IN THE CLASS OF – 1965 –

May 4 is Mothers' Day of Junior Week. It is also the day that the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN appears on campus, appears, that is, **if** enough juniors offer their services **now.** Any junior interested in working on this edition is asked to attend a meeting of the Junior Week staff tomorrow, 10:30 in the VILLANOVAN office.

Psych Department And Club Will Sponsor An Open House

The Department of Psychology and the Villanova Psychological Society will present an open house and lecture on April 9, 10, and 11. Although these activities have been arranged for Villanova students and nearby institutions, the events are open to the public.

The open house will consist of a presentation of selected student and faculty research projects in both human and animal behavior.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Hans Wallach, Chairman of the Department of Psychology of Swarthmore College. The title of the lecture is "Rapid Adaptation and Visual Perception."

For the public's convenience, several days of exhibition have been arranged. On Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, the open house in 361 Mendel Hall will extend from 3 to 6 p.m.

On Saturday April 11 it will last from 1 to 5 p.m., also in 361 Mendel Hall. Further Saturday plans include the lecture in 350 Mendel at 3 p.m.

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Area CYO Sponsors Seminar About Conscience Of Youth

St. Mary's C.Y.O., Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will sponsor a Seminar on "The Social Conscience of Catholic Youth" to be held in the school auditorium, Grant and South Street, Phoenixville on Sunday, April 26, 1964.

Activities will commence with registration and the first conference will begin at 1:30 p.m., Mass and Communion in the parish church at 4:30 p.m., and a buffet to be served in the auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Gene Favinger at NI 4-7366 before April 24. The fee is $2.

The conferences will be given alternately by the Rev. Gino Baroni and the Rev. Thomas Loughery. Father Baroni, is assistant pastor of the Church of Sts. Paul and Augustine, Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the board of directors of WAY — Washington Action for Youth — the President's Juvenile Deliquency Board for Washington, D.C. and a member of the Catholic Interracial Council; the University Neighborhood Council.

He is also chaplain of the Young Christian Workers and the Parish Community Center. His talks will concern "The Social Conscience of the Catholic Youth."

Artist To Demonstrate For Faculty Wives

Mr. John A. Cedarstrom of Narberth, a member of the Artists' Equity Association, the American Artists Professional League and the Philadelphia Art Teachers' Association will demonstrate his technique at the April 9 meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives Club.

The business meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, followed by the art demonstration.

Mr. Cederstrom, who is Art Director at Friends Central High School, Philadelphia, attended the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He maintains studies in Narberth, and from June to September at Folly Cove, Gloucester, Massachusetts. For his demonstration, Mr. Cederstrom will do an oil landscape painting.

Pre-Law Society To Sponsor Trip To Washington, D.C.

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a trip to Washington, D. C. on April 21. The bus will leave the Field House at 8 a.m. and Washington at 8 p.m.

Seats have been reserved to attend the Senate and the Supreme Court will also be visited.

If the money for tickets is not paid by tomorrow the seats will be given to alternates.

Elections for officers will be held on April 16 at the regular meeting of the club.

James J. McKenna of the Sociology Department will address the Society on April 23 in 204 Bartley at 10:30 a.m.

Special Performance By Turf 'n' Tinsel For Juniors' Mothers

The annual Turf 'n' Tinsel production will be performed on the first weekend in May. The Sunday night show will be a special presentation for the mothers of the Junior Class.

The setting for this year's production will be an unsuccessful dude ranch. The script provides the cast with ample opportunity for various humorous characterizations.

Returning from last year's cast are: seniors Roger Sheedy, Ed Jaworowski, Don Laurie, and Barry Thorton; and junior Bob Spellmeyer.

A special number will feature such prominent Villanova athletes as, Al Atkinson, Mike Strofolino, Emmet Michaels, Richie Moore, Al Salee appearing in a song and dance as "flappers."

The cast of "Who's Afraid of Utah Wolf," regardless of its obvious lack of talent, promises to put its best foot forward whether it be the right or left.

Wanted: Baseball Manager

See Coach Art Mahan In the Field House

ACES Group Holds Panel On U. S. Economic Problems

Villanova seniors had an opportunity to meet personally and question four top leaders from various fields of business in the Delaware Valley Area who served on a panel discussing "The Role of Education in Helping to solve the Problems of the U. S. Economy." The discussion was presented on Tuesday, April 7, 110 Bartley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Panelists

The members of the panel which was presented by ACES — Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc. — included: Russell Ball, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation representing manufacturing; John Hass, executive vice-president of the Rohm & Haas Company representing chemicals; Hubert Horan, executive vice-president of the Broad Street Trust Company representing banking; and Charles Simpson, president of the Philadelphia Gas Works representing public utilities.

Among the sub-topics covered by the panel are industry's responsibilities in helping to solve unemployment, the effect of the tax cut, who determines prices, and the desirability of corporate mergers particularly in the banking field.

The panel was moderated by Curtin Winsor, Executive Director of ACES. The discussion program began at 7:30 p.m. and continued until 9:45 p.m.

Symphonic Orchestra To Accompany Singers In Curtis Concert

Villanova University will present the Villanova Singers and the Immaculata Glee Club appearing with the Curtis Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Smith on Tuesday, April 14, 1964.

The Concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The program will consist of the following: The Brandenburg Concerto no. 1 in F major by Johann Sebastion Bach, Divertimento no. 2 in D major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Cantata no. 4 "Christ lag in Todesbanden" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This will be followed by an intermission. The final part of the program will consist of "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland, Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obbligato by Ernst Bloch and Roumanian Dances by Bele Bartok.

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'Opportunities In Social Service' Is Topic Of Sociology Club Address

Monsignor Thomas J. Rilley spoke to the Villanova Sociology Club at their meeting Thursday April 2 on "Career Opportunities in Social Service."

Monsignor Rilley is the Supervisor of the Catholic Charities of Philadelphia. He gave a brief summary of the Church's role in social work and then went on to list the opportunities and problems faced in social service.

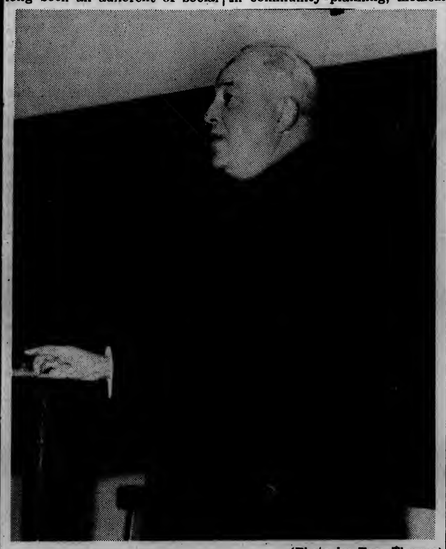
He said that the Church has long been an adherent of social aid to the poor and sick, and with the expanded programs of local, state, and federal governments the Church has felt a greater need for Catholic action.

He said that with the advent of Pres. Johnson's War on Poverty, a new image has been created concerning the importance of social work in our modern day society.

Social service has the greatest need and number of openings in community planning, medical social work, psychiatric case work, and family counseling services. Community planning's need is primarily for people affected by community plans to adjust to their new environments.

Also urgently being saught in this area, are people to help individuals in prisons, and houses of correction, and those on parole to reorient themselves in society.

Those entering medical social work, would be concerned with enjoining those needing care, to use their savings, before resorting to public welfare aid. Individuals, seeking psychiatric case work would be helping those capable of being helped, not those completely incapacitated. The family counseling service employs a new method of working with the whole family!



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Monsignor Thomas J. Rilley speaks to the Villanova Sociology Club on "Career Opportunities in Social Servcie."

Spanish Club Plans April 18 Dinner Dance, Bill Frey To Perform

The Spanish Club will hold its annual dinner dance April 18, at 7 p.m., in the Conestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr. Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. with music provided by Bill Frey and his Playboys.

Those attending will be eligible to win one of the three door prizes being offered.

A literary contest is also being sponsored for the best essay in Spanish and the best poem in English on Miguel Cervantes. The awards for those will be presented by Dr. Victor Sanchez-Mesas, consul of Spain in Philadelphia.

Tickets for the affair are $3.50 per person. Anyone interested in attending should contact an officer of the club or the moderator, Vito J. DiVincenzo.

Villanova Singers Schedule 4000-Mile Mid Western Tour

The Villanova Singers are planning a full schedule of spring concerts. For the second successive year they will present concerts during their 4,000-mile mid-western tour

As part of the schedule the Singers presented an Easter Sunday concert to a nationwide audience over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Joint Concert

In addition, the Immaculata Glee Club is joining the Singers to present a concert with the Curtis Symphony, director by William Smith, assistant to Eugene Ormandy. conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Singers will begin the mid-west tour on Wednesday, April 15. After stopping in Pittsburg the group will leave for Columbus, Ohio, to present a concert at the College of Saint Mary of the Springs on April 16.

The next night, April 17, the group will appear at Mary Marse College in Toledo, Ohio. The Singers will move on to Illinois to present a concert on April 18 at Barat College in Lake Forrest.

Cultural Ambassadors

On Sunday, April 19, the group begin their return trip and will stop in Detroit, Michigan. After touring the Chrysler assembly line, the Singers will present their final concert of the tour at Marygrove College.

Sunday, April 12 Set For Council Mixer, Announces Roberts

John Roberts has announced that Villanova's Student Council will sponsor a mixer on Sunday, April 12, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the field house.

All local area women colleges have been invited to attend. Tickets are priced at $1 each, and the music will be provided by The Verdicts.

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Grad Theatre Department Receives Shubert Fellowship

Villanova University has been selected as one of thirteen universities in the country to receive a newly established Sam Shubert Foundation Fellowship for playwrighting, Richard Duprey, Chairman of Villanova's Graduate Theatre Department, announced.

Notification of Villanova's selection was made by Lawerence Shubert Lawerence Jr., Chief Executive of the Sam S. Shubert Foundation in New York. Lawerence is also head of the theatrical organization which owns 17 Broadway playhouses.

Others

Fellowships up to $3,000 will go to the thirteen institutions for the academic year beginning in the Fall (September 1964). Others to receive grants were Yale, Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Catholic University, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Washington, Illinois and the University of California.

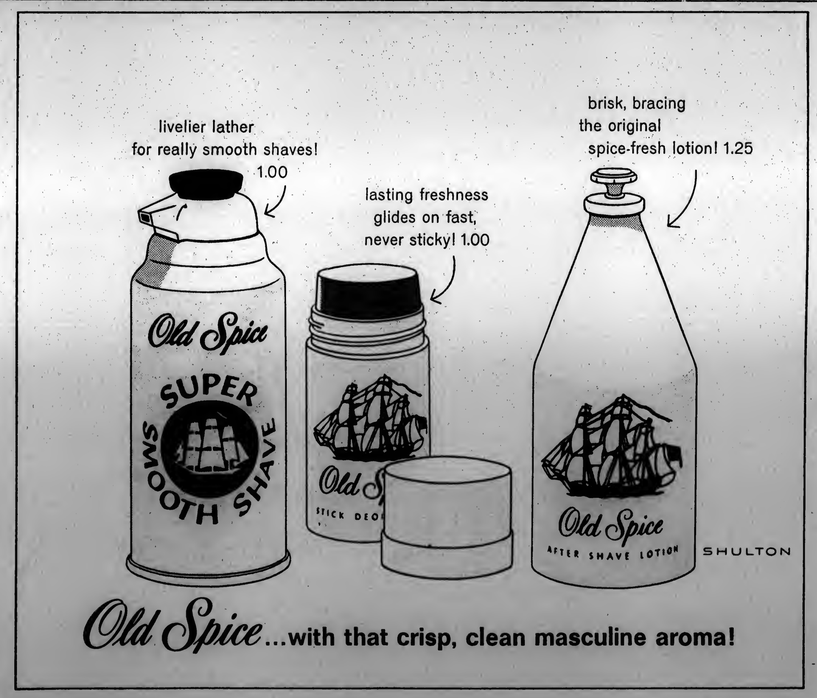
Mr. Shubert said that the "sole interest of the foundation is to help young people in the early difficulty days of what we earnestly hope will be their profession."

Sam Shubert Fellowship

The foundation will have no choice in the selection of the fellowship. Each institution will make its own. Duprey said Villanova hopes to make its selection soon and applications will be accepted immediately. Villanova has two requirements: the person must be accepted to do graduate work in theatre at Villanova, and the candidate must have done suitable written work, although it does not necessarily have to be plays.

During his internship the student will write one play which will be produced in the Playbox. Villanova has been using a new script policy in the Theatre Department by producing plays written by amateur playwrights.

The Playbox, a small experimental theater which seats 64 people was designed by Duprey and has been called an "innovation in college theatre."



College Of Nursing Slates Talks On Mental Retardation Problems

The College of Nursing will sponsor a conference on Mental Retardation on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. The purpose of the conference is to present the scope of the problem of mental retardation at the national and local levels, indicate some ways in which the academic and clinical disciplines contribute through research and study to a better understanding of the nature of the problem, and focus on concerns and efforts of the families and professional groups confronted with mental retardation.

Father President Klekotka will give the introduction and welcome on Friday. Then the conferences will consider the first topic, mental retardation on the national and local level. Speaking about the National problem of retardation are Edward H. Forgotson, M.D., and Donald W. Robinson, Ph.D.

Dr. Forgotson is the Chairman of the Secretary's Committee on Mental Retardation, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Robinson is the Head of the Mental Retardation Centers Program, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Speaking about the local level problem is Vincent J. Fitzpatrick, Immediate Past President, National Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Professors from the faculty of Villanova will discuss certain aspects of the mental health problem on Friday evening. Various topics will be the psychological, chemical, sociological, and theological aspects of the problem.

Saturday's program will be divided into a series of panel discussions. Topics are: needs of the mentally retarded, his parents and his family, and a multidisciplinary approach to the continuous care of the mentally retarded.

Faculty Wives Plan April 11 Dinner Dance

Mrs. Richard Knott, chairman of the Faculty Wives Dinner Dance, announced that the dance will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Old Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, dinner at 8:30 with continuous dancing from 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Knott will be assisted by Mrs. John Donahue and Mrs. Joseph De Vane.

This is the first time a faculty dinner dance has been held in the spring and it is hoped that a precedent will be established.

Spring 'Lynx' To Go On Sale On April 26, Art Featured

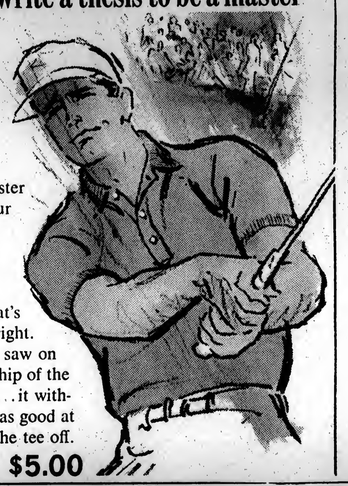
The Spring issue of the Lynx will be released for general purchase on April 26. A special feature, in this issue, will be an article on Art at Villanova; it will contain a detailed description and history of each of the art works presented. The Lynx will also present its usual format of student literary endeavors.

The article on Art at Villanova will offer eight pages of plates or original oils in the University's collection. The bulk of the works has been presented to Villanova by Princess Maria Theresa Ruspoli and Prince and Princess Alexis Droutskoy. The collection includes paintings by such masters as Eakin, Sully, and Van Balen.

The Lynx will run its regular journal of essays, short stories, plays and poetry, contributed by their student authors. The layout for this issue will continue the traditional strain directed at the "Lynx look" with emphasis on simplicity in order to highlight to the work of the students.

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Summer Session Schedules April 15 For Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the Summer Session begins April 15. Students currently enrolled in one of the Colleges of the University may pre-register beginning that date at the Summer Session Office.

The office will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every evening, except Friday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration may be completed by payment of fees at Business Office; otherwise, a check may be sent by mail or payment made on the registration dates: June 8 for evening courses, June 19 and 22 for day courses. Fees are payable on or before the registration dates.

Full-time undergraduates must present a letter of authorization from their dean. All new students who have never before enrolled in Villanova courses, campus or extension schools must be admitted to one the schools or colleges of the University before being permitted to enroll in summer courses.

Bill Wright Of WIBG To Give WWVU Lecture

Bill Wright, popular air personality at Philadelphia's WIBG will speak on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the studios of WWVU.

His topic will be "Sales and Career in Radio." Wright was formerly National Sales Director for the Storer Broadcasting Company.

WWVU Plans Large Coverage Of Upcoming Class Elections

WWVU radio has announced preliminary plans for extensive coverage of this year's class elections.

The radio station is currently meeting with Student Council Elections Committee Chairmen Rich Connors and Frank McBrearty in an effort to finalize plans for bringing Villanovans the fastest election coverage possible.

In making the announcement, Bill McCloskey, WWVU campus news director, asked all activities to report the results of their elections to the radio station — extension 260 — immediately for air use.

WWVU radio has also announced plans to broadcast the important portions of all Student Council meetings.

The decision was brought on by the favorable comment, especially from the administration, following the broadcast of the Student Council Day Congress meeting.

McCloskey commented that only the important motions will be covered by live broadcast, but a complete summary of the proceedings will follow each meeting. Pete Mangan, WWVU Student Council representative, interprets the meeting for listeners. McCloskey moderates the broadcast.

Lit. Society Elections Slated For Tomorrow

Elections of the three Literary Society officers for 1964-65 will be held during the activities period in 207 Vasey. The Student Council representative, announced President Frank Quattrone, will be selected by the incumbent officers after the election.

While the ballots are being counted, Matt Roche will moderate a discussion on John Steinbeck's **The Grapes of Wrath.** Following his talk, he will open the floor to questions.

Winner of the Literary Society award for the best work published in the Fall (1963) edition of the Lynx will be announced at this meeting.

Fall Semester Features New Major In Geography

The university has announced that a major in Geography will be made available to undergraduate students beginning with the fall semester.

The Geography Department has been in existence here since the post-war years. Its chairman is Cyrus J. Sharer Ph.D.

Dr. Sharer has announced that the Physical Geography course will be replaced as a prerequisite for undergraduates in the Social Sciences division of Liberal Arts. Students will now be required to take a world regional course entitled "Introduction to Geography." The Physical Geography course will be offered on an elective basis.

Dr. Sharer is currently the only member of the department. But he has kiddingly said that his staff will be "increased one hundred per-cent" next year. Joining him in the fall will be Mr. William Herron, who now teaches Economic Geography in the Commerce and Finance school.

A course in Urban Geography is scheduled to be offered in the fall in conjunction with the Master's program for Civil Engineers. The course will concern itself with transportation, growth, and development in large cities.

Several undergraduate courses in addition to those required are on the planning sheet for 1964-65. One of them will be in Cartography, emphasizing map reading and interpretation.

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Villanova Basketball Statistics 1963-64

Player	G	Field Goals Made	Atts.	Pct.	Free Throws Made	Atts.	Pct.	Rebs.	Per.	Points No.	Ave.
Jones	28	185	433	42.7	91	117	77.7	116	42	461	16.4
Moore	28	184	393	46.8	62	84	73.8	207	46	430	15.3
Washington	28	145	311	46.6	60	112	53.5	398	74	350	12.5
Melchionni	27	107	222	48.2	55	72	76.4	92	43	269	10.0
Leftwich	28	94	265	35.4	43	58	74.1	83	37	231	8.2
Erickson	26	56	150	37.3	35	57	61.2	84	47	127	5.6
Schaeffer	28	48	110	40.3	19	41	46.3	122	54	115	4.1
Sallee	27	27	88	30.6	13	34	47.1	101	48	70	2.7
Tralles	13	11	28	35.8	5	12	40.0	37	9	27	2.1
Winterbottom	15	9	23	40.8	5	7	71.6	8	8	23	1.5
Kenny	7	4	14	28.6	3	4	75.0	9	3	11	1.6
Iorio	8	4	9	44.2	2	3	66.6	12	4	10	1.2
							Team 118				
Villanova Totals	28	874	2205	42.5	393	601	65.8	1388	415	2144	76.6
Opponent Totals	28	712	1810	39.3	313	493	63.5	1265	447	1737	62.0

Villanova	72	Princeton	59	Villanova	72	Penn	48
	83	St. Peter's	42		84	American U.	49
	97	Scranton	48		79	Detroit	70
	58	Buffalo	56		57	St. Bonaventure	52
	57	Niagara	63 L		59	LaSalle	63 L
	63	Toledo	59		73	Duquesne	63
	113	St. Francis, Pa	64		73	Canisius	58
	*77	Dayton	73		63	St. Joseph's	60 L
	*82	Utah	75		87	Marquette	64
	*77	Minnesota	73		67	Temple	60
	84	St. Francis, N.Y.	48		109	Seton Hall	73
	55	St. John's	44		#77	Providence	66
	90	Xavier	88		#73	Duke	87 L
	78	West Chester	61		#74	Princeton	62

*Holiday Festival

#NCAA Tournament

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The gunners, a team comprised of Juniors, have won the Intramural Basketball Championship. They defeated the Rejects, a Freshmen team, by the score of 59-49.

The winners were captained by Bob Delfoe and the losers by Steve Carney.

With the change of weather, the Intramural Department begins its Spring Program. This includes softball, track, tennis, golf, horse shoes, and volley ball. Special events include: Senior Red Cross Life Saving, a Water Safety Instructors Course, and Junior-Senior Athletic Day.

Senior Red Cross Life Saving is being given daily at the pool this week. An Instructors Course will be given following the Senior Course.

Six softball leagues began operation on March 24. There are 55 teams entered and the games will be played on Austin, Mendel, and Sullivan Fields.

Volley ball leagues begin April 6 on the Sullivan and Annex courts.

* * *

The Villanova Hockey Team ended a short season with a 1-6 record. The season was cut short because of a lack of funds and team interest. However, there is a bright outlook for next year with the return of Bob Birmingham, Brian O'Shea, Captain John Clement, Dean Godwin, Dick Thackery and Mike Lescalso. The only member of the team that will be lost via graduation is Frank Driscoll.

Next year's schedule is bright because of returning lettermen and hopes of raising funds and obtaining a coach. The team plans for a twelve-game slate next season and they also plan to enter the Inter-collegiate Hockey League.

* * *

Villanova's bowling team clinched first place for the second half of the season in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League with wins of 3-0 and 1-2 over PMC and La Salle respectively.

Denny Henderson led the 'Cats with games of 176, 220, and 200 for a 596 series. Freshman Bruce Thomas had the high game for the Wildcats with a 227.

St. Joseph's, first half winners and Villanova will have a roll off to decide the champion of the league. The date has yet to be determined.

Jones, Winterbottom Honored At Dinner; Corace Given Tribute

Last Wednesday night was awards night for Villanova's basketball team. As could be expected, Wally Jones was named as the team's most valuable player while Warren Winterbottom, the squad's only other senior, received the Chuck Drizen award.

And to show that the hatchet was really buried, the 200 or so Villanova diners in attendance paid tribute to LaSalle's Frank Corace.

The setting for the awards was the 14th annual basketball banquet footed by the Villanova Club of South Jersey at Kenny's Surburan House, Cherry Hill.

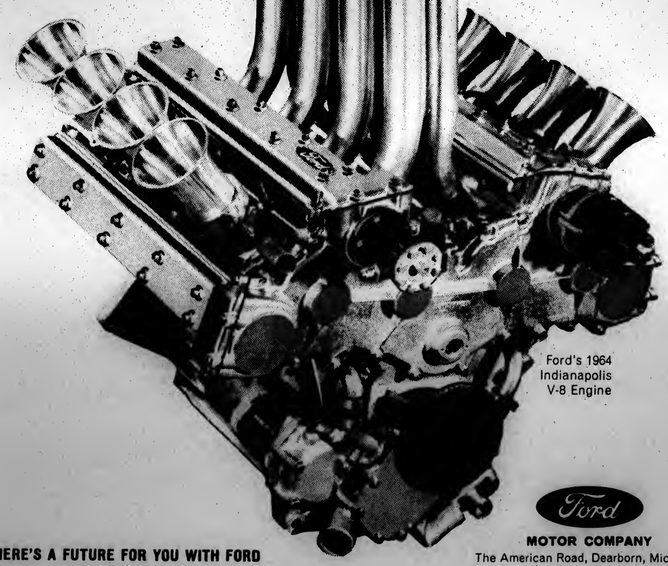
Corace was given the Michael Saxe Memorial award as the Big Five's most outstanding player.

To top the evening festivities, Kraft announced that Jim Washington and George Leftwich had been elected co-captains.

Exciting things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford's spectacular debut in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well it's here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year's competition at Indy. Although it's the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine is a much "livelier" performer because of four overhead gear-driven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employes . . . that's what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you're looking for an interesting career—look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.



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Alex Bell's Gridders Begin Twenty Day Spring Practice

by Jim Proud

On Wednesday the first of April the Villanova football team opened its spring practice session.

Coach Bell had a large turnout of over 60 students for the first day. During the 20 days of practice Coach Bell will be able to, because of this large turnout, choose perhaps the best team Villanova has seen in recent years.

Co-Captains

Leading the practices are the co-captains, Al Atkinson and Jack McDonnell.

Atkinson, an all-East tackle last season, along with Chappy Moore, Mike Strofolino and John McDonnell will be called on by Coach Bell to fill the positions in the line.

In the backfield returning lettermen Dave Connell, Dick Sernyak and Mike Manager will supply the strong offensive punch to the team.

At the opposite end from McDonnell will probably be John Kelleher, the pass catching star of last season.

Backing Connell at quarterback will be another junior, Don Koshlap, who also played last season while Bill Sherlock was resting his injured leg.

Coach Bell, although not planning a complete platoon system is going to switch a few players on offense and defense.

The two positions which will be platooned however, are end and quarterback.

The end on offense will be Kelleher but he will be replaced on defense. "Kelleher has an old knee injury and we wouldn't want to take a chance of his banging it up on defense," said Coach Bell as to why the big end won't be playing defense.

Connell starting on offense at quarterback will be replaced by a defensive back when the 'Cats lose the ball.

In view of the returning power from last season's squad and new talent from the freshman class Coach Bell expects a very successful season.

Coach Bell will be relying on a combined passing and running attack. With capable running backs, Sernyak and Manger, Bell can successfully offset the opposing defense enough to allow Connell passing freedom.

To catch Connell's passes will be Kelleher and McDonnell at ends and possible the speedy halfback Joe Santamauro will fill in as a safety valve or will run the halfback pass patterns.

Rugby Squad Trounced 24-0 As Army Coasts Over 'Cats

The Villanova Rugby team traveled to West Point last Saturday where they were defeated by the Black Knights by the score of 24-0 in a very hard and clean game.

In just three years the West Point rugby team has grown from a small group to the point where there are sixty players out for the team, and they practice for two hours five days out of the week.

The approach is very "Army" and the result is an extremely well-disciplined team which is very solid in the fundamentals of the game of rugby. They must also be considered one of the most physically fit teams Villanova has met in some time.

On a bright spring day the game was almost totally gloomy for the Wildcats, with their scenic view of the Hudson River from mid-field constantly obscured by the black jerseys of the West Pointers on their way to the end-zone.

Villanova was down 13-0 at the half, and although they played much better in the second half, and came close to scoring on many occasions, they were forced to walk off with a shutout.

The "B" team game was practically the same story, with the boys being shut out by a more physically fit, and a better disciplined West Point team.

Objective Approach Used By Writer In Viewing Olympics Omitting Jones

by Rusty Miller

This is a biased, unobjective report.

When the starting line-up for the championship game was announced last Saturday night, many people in the crowd objected to the fact that none of the starters were named Jones—and not all of these conscientious objectors were from Villanova. However, with the insertion of Larry Brown for the Stars, Jones came in since he was the only one able to contain Brown.

Wally played well but showed only a couple of dazzling moves—he had been told to handle the ball less. He was also hampered by foul trouble early in the second half, as was almost everyone on the Red team.

The games were roughly contested with more than the usual amount of body contact under the boards and quite a few flying elbows—some of the players were obviously used to a tougher brand of ball.

There were several factors to be considered by any self-appointed prophets attempting to pick the Olympic team—or, more important locally, the backcourt representatives.

The first consideration — how many men would chosen for the guard's posts? Most probably, only four.

Second — who was doing the choosing? A 20-man selection committee composed of 8 NCAA representatives, 8 AAU representatives, and 4 armed forces representatives. Needless to say the AAU and armed forces members would be determined to see that they adequately represented on th Olympic team.

Third point — what was the competition like? Fortunately or unfortunately, it was rough, very rough. Everyone conceeded Walt Hazzard the first berth. His sidekick Gail Goodrich played well, showing his scoring talents and ability to click with Hazzard. Bill Bradley confirmed suspicions that he could play any position, even guard, and play it well. Bill Bradley was also conceeded a berth—would it be at guard? Jeff Mullins easily adjusted to his change of position and played well in every game. Next on the list of candidates was a fellow named Larry Brown who had been named MVP in the National AAU Basketball Tournament this year. He was a good, experienced guard fast and a good driver. He also had going for him the fact that he was the standout on the winning team. Not to stop there, Manny Newsome of Western Michigan, Dick Davies of the Goodyear Wingfoots, and Howie Komives of Bowling Green also turned in fine performances.

It's all up to the Monday morning quarterbacks now. Should Wally Jones have made it???



Wildcat pitcher Bill Smith attempts to pick off LaSalle player with quick throw to first baseman Bill Bergold.

(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Wildcats Finish Eighth In NCAA Five Swimmers Named All-American

by Steve Freind

Bolstered by a brilliant performance in the 400 yd. freestyle relay Villanova's star-studded swimming team garnered eighth place in the 41st Annual NCAA Swiming Championships at Yale on March 28. Southern California edged favored Indiana for team laurels with host Yale notching third.

400 Freestyle Relay

The relay team of Dick McDonough, Rick Girdler, Jack Geoghegan and Ray Donnelly splashed to a new Villanova mark in the event with a 3:10.4 clocking that pushed Yale's heralded quartet to a record shattering time of 3:09. Considered the finest relay in the nation, the Eli received their closest call of the year as McDonough's blazing anchor leg of 46.4 almost dethroned them. For their performance, all four members of the 'Cats relay were named All-Americans.

The 100 yd. freestyle provided the Mermen with their only other point as Goeghegan finished fifth, capturing another All-American title in the process. Donnelly joined Geoghegan in the 50 yd. freestyle and both splashed to All-American status in that event. Although they failed to qualify for the finals, the times in the trial heats were so close that All-American recognition was awarded to several non-finalists. The 'Cats failed to add four more to the list as the 400 yd. medley relay of Bill Livingood, Ken Herr, McDonough and Donnelly failed to reach the finals.

McDonough

McDonough, still weak from a sickness that hampered him throughout the entire season, was unable to defend his title in the 200 yd. butterfly and failed to qualify in the 100 yd. butterfly. His clockings of 1:59.9 and 52.7, respectively, in the ECAC Championships at Dartmouth on March 12, however, will probably award him All-American status in both events.

Assistant Coach Jack Lumsden was optimistic about McDonough's chances to make the Olympics. "Dick is much more effective in the 50 meter Olympic pools. He is finally recovering from that season-long virus and I think he stands an excellent chance."

Co-holder of the American record in the 100 meter freestyle with Yale's Steve Clark, McDonough has also toured Japan and performed in the Pan American Games in Brazil. In late August he will travel to New York with several of his teammates to participate in the Olympic try-outs held at the World's Fair.

Georgetown Edges Stickmen 10-9; Bill White Tallies Four

by Tom Bruderle

Despite some last minute near heroics, Villanova's Lacrosse team went down to its third straight defeat of the young campaign last Saturday against Georgetown by the score of 10-9.

The 'Cats were down 6-9 going into the last quarter and rallied to within one goal at 10-9 thanks to Bill White's fourth goal of the afternoon. Tight Offensive and defensive pressure was kept on the visitors for the last four minutes of the game but the Wildcats were unable to get the equalizer.

Nip and Tuck

The game was nip and tuck throughout with the score tied at five-all at the halfway mark. In this early going, White tallied three goals while Herb Fixler and "Spook" Hilgarten got one each.

Villanovan Mike Sweeney's goal to the contrary, Georgetown moved to a commanding 9-6 lead in the third quarter. The fourth quarter was highlighted by scores by Hilgarten and Tom Spain followed by White's which set up the last minute excitement.

White and Georgetown's Bob O'Neil led all scorers with four goals each.

In earlier contests this season the Stickmen suffered a 13-4 pounding at the hands of a good Ohio State team. White chipped in with three goals while Jim Bonaiuto had one.

The season's opener was a 17-2 defeat at the hands of C. W. Post as White and Hilgarten scored one each.

Schedule

This Saturday the squad travels to New York City for a contest with the New York Maritime College. The following Saturday finds the team in Lexington, Virginia to do battle with Washington and Lee. The next home game is on May 2 versus Dickinson College.



Freindly Foolishness

He Deals In Flesh

by Steve Freind

When it comes to living in a violent world, even Sam Huff must yield to Joe Kuharich. Follow the trail of howling critics and burning effigies Kuharich cannot be far ahead. The Eagles' new coach seems to thrive on an existence that would drive less hardy souls to retirement, voluntary or otherwise.

Following an undistinguished reign with the Washington Redskins, Kuharich was summoned by Notre Dame to revive the Irish grid dynasty which had crumbled under the boy wonder of South Bend, Terry Brennan.

When "Gentle Joe" failed to crack. 500 in four seasons, it became apparent that he did not fit into the Rockne-Leahy tradition of pigskin excellence. Victory-starved Irish fans expressed their disenchantment somewhat crassly, burning more gasoline than the Buddhist monks of Viet Nam. Joe took the hint and headed for a more healthful climate.

When no one expressed a burning desire for Kuharich's services, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle placed the wayward coach in charge of the league's referees. This task is similar to negotiating a cease fire in Cyprus — without the reassuring accompaniment of 8000 troops.

On the Move

Last month, Kuharich was once again on the move. Jerry Wolman, the youthful millionaire who purchased the Eagles in December, named Joe to replace hapless Nick Skorich as coach of the Birds.

At last, Joe Kuharich was at peace. With no college mobs or irate alumni to harass him, Wolman's gift to Philadelphia could look forward to a long tenure of tranquility.

True, Kuharich did have a few minor problems to contend with. First, there were 60,000 title hungry fans, still glorying in the championship year of 1960, who had violently screamed for Skorich's, uh, scalp.

Then there was the offensive line, strangely reminiscent of a sieve, which had forced the Birds' three quarterbacks to raise their insurance premiums. And, of course, the Eagles' morale was simply great.

In summer camp, quarterbacks Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill made the greatest get away since Willie Sutton, netting $50,000 in the process. Team spirit progressed rapidly, with John Melekas and Ben Scotti providing the grand finale. The affectionate pair engaged in an impromptu hotel lobby fistic display, and Skorich began to pack his luggage.

Ace Receiver

Thus the stage was set for Kuharich's grand entrance upon the Philadelphia scene. Quickly. Joe made his presence felt as ace receiver Tommy McDonald was traded to Dallas for two obscure linemen and an aging placekicker.

Fans waiting for an encore soon got their wish as Sonny Jurgensen went to Washington for another quarterback, Norm Snead, who received more boos in the Capital than Bobby Baker.

With the loss of Jurgensen and McDonald, the Eagles are without their only drawing card and ABC is without a television program. The only other Bird able to create excitement is Tim Brown, but it is somewhat difficult for a 200 pound back to shine without the "luxury" of blocking. With the Eagles' defense, though, Timmy should see a lot of action returning kickoffs.

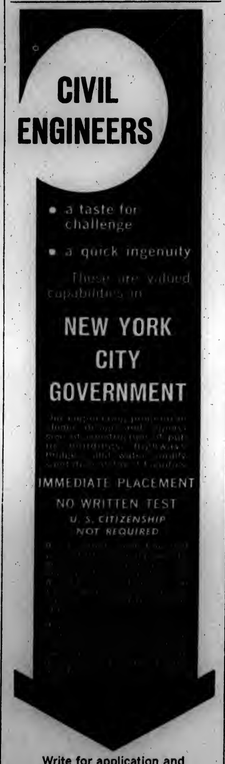
The departure of McDonald is particularly hard to swallow. The sight of number 25 bouncing off the ground, darting through a host of tacklers or leaping to make a circus catch has become as much a part of the Philadelphia scene as Billy Penn's statue. (Besides, Penn could never go to his left.)

It will take Eagle fans years to forget McDonald's magical moves and crowd pleasing antics, particularly during the glory days of 1960.

Much has been said about Jurgensen's attitude and off-the-field conduct. Few will dispute, however, that Sonny possesses the strongest arm in the league. Many say that the Duke redhead is injury prone, but with the Eagle's line, even Sonny Liston would take flight. (With or without a .45)

Kuharich believes the trades will cease team dissension and start the Eagles on the comeback trail. He better be right, though, for Philadelphia deeply resents the loss of their idols.

If McDonald and Jurgensen return to Franklin Field to haunt the Birds, Joe may have to move again. Birmingham does not have a corner on lynch-mobs.



Andy Razzore Participates In Bowling Championship

Andrew Razzore, a native of Elmont, New York and a senior Accounting major at Villanova was one of 55 finalists in the twelfth annual A.C.U. National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Oakland, California, held last Saturday and Sunday.

Razzore, who is 21, has a season bowling average of 180. His highest game in league competition was 269, and his three-game series high was 660.

The tournament is conducted annually by the Association of College Unions in cooperation with the American Bowling Congress and American Machine & Foundry Company.

Campus and regional competitions, rolled at accredited schools, lead to the national championships, now in their twelfth year. Thirteen thousand students, representing 175 schools, bowled in the 1964 preliminary events, before the 55 finalists from 11 regions were chosen.

Awards were made for team, double, singles and all-events winners, the latter receiving the annual Morehead Patterson Award, an impressive bronze sculpture that resides annually at the college of the all-events winner.

A replica of the award, named after the late chairman of the Board of American Machine & Foundry Company, is given to the all-events winner for permanent possession.

1. Are you interested in Politics?
2. Are you a Democrat?
3. Would you like to meet new people with similar interests?
4. Join the Young Democrats of Montgomery County.
5. For information contact:

Barry T. Mullineaux
147 Park Ave.
Phone—MI 6-6326
Ambler, Pa.



Preparing for next year's football season Jerry Billoti, Villanova quarterback, sets up a play during spring practice.

(Photo by John Murray)

'Cats On The Diamond

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's baseball team opened its season on March 28 against Maine after two weeks of practice under Coach Art Mahan. The team has been working out almost every day through a good bit of cold and rain, since March 15. Mr. Mahan has hopes of improving on last year's 13-9 record and possibly receiving a bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament in early June. Villanova has gone to the tournament seven of the last ten years but failed to make it last season.

Seven returning lettermen mark a strong squad which also includes four sophomores. Second-baseman Art Mahan, Jr., third-sacker Bob Hall, outfielder Mike Zaia, catcher Andy Camello, and pitchers Billy Smith, Vic Majewski, and Tony Cudelno are the returning lettermen and they will form the nucleus of the team. Also available are outfielders Jack Emery, Tim Marziaz and Joe Fanik. Fanik can also double as a catcher and is a heavy hitter. Eddie Sofield should see a lot of action on the mound.

Sophomores will be in leftfield and center, and in the infield at short and first base. Tom Edwards and Paul Puchalik man the outfield posts and both should help defensively. Shortstop Dion Vonderlieth and first-baseman Bill Bergold are expected to come through strong. Vonderlieth is big and quick. He played freshman basketball last year and hits well. Lefty Bergold has a big job in replacing graduated star Richie Richman at first base. He has been working on his fielding and should hit all right.

Richman was one of three graduated stars who will be missed from last year. After a fine season with the Wildcats, Richie signed with the Phillies and played at Bakersfield, Cal. His big bat broke up many a game for Villanova in the past three years. Third-baseman Dan Lynch was signed by the Yankees after graduation, and his hustle will be missed in the infield. Pitcher Wayne Walz is another veteran Coach Mahan will miss. He pulled the 'Cats through a few tight situations last season.

With a slick-fielding Mahan and Vonderlieth around second, and Bergold and Hall on the corners, the inner defense should tighten and come through with the clutch double play more than last year. The outfield, with the two Sophomores, Edwards and Puchalik, and Zaia, should also be top flight defensively. Catcher Andy Camello is a hustler and a fine receiver whose hitting should improve over last year. The hitting for the team could be improved if George Pond and Nick Marinaro return after being injured.

With four Sophomores expecting to start, the heavy schedule of home games will help, especially early in the season. Thirteen of the 21 games are at home, including the first six.

Most of the schools in the East appear on the upgrade as far as baseball is concerned and that includes the Big Five. Mahan expects Pennsylvania, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple all to improve considerably last years fine records. LaSalle and St. Joe's are on the schedule for home and away games while the Quakers and Owls each visit Villanova once.

'Cat Baseball Team Splits Openers Loses To Maine; Defeats LaSalle

by Jim Proud

In the season's opener the Villanova baseball team lost to the University of Maine 6-3.

The 'Cats 1-0 lead in the fifth soon be came a 4-1 deficit.

On the strength of a three-run homer by Dick Kellinger which sailed over the left field fence, Maine jumped into a commanding lead which they never relinquished.

They padded their margain in the sixth with two additional runs but were held scoreless for the final three innings. The 'Cats added two more runs to no avail, one in the seventh and another in the bottom of the ninth. The winning pitcher was Dick Doloff who went eight innings allowing only three singles.

Bill Smith was the starting pitcher for the 'Cats and was charged with the loss.

A week later on the same field, Villanova's diamond, the 'Cats evened their season log at 1-1. Defeating the Explorers by 7-5, the 'Cats ended a three game winning streak of the LaSalle nine.

Led by second-baseman Art Mahan Jr., who had three singles and two runs-batted-in, the 'Cats took a 6-0 lead before the Explorers were able to get a man across the plate.

Tom Marziaz also turned in a notable job collecting two hits in three trips to the plate, one going for a triple.

Smith Starts Two

The starting pitcher for the 'Cats, called on by coach Mahan for the second time in as many games, was right-hander Bill Smith.

Smith began to tire in the sixth and seventh innings allowing four runs in these innings and was relieved by fellow right-hander Vic Majewski for the final two innings.

Majewski allowed one run in the ninth but held on to preserve Smith's victory.

Two doubles were supplied for the 'Cats by third-baseman Bob Hall and shortstop Dion Vonderleith, each getting one.



Wildcat Bill Smith tags an Explorer for a base hit in Saturday's home game which the Cats won 7-5.

(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 15, 1964

Local TV Personality Marciarose Named St. Augustine Award Winner

by Bob Elschner

Marciarose (Shestack), Philadelphia television producer-moderator, has been named Villanova University's "St. Augustine Award" winner for 1964. Announcement of her selection as winner of the annual journalism award was made today by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

She becomes the first woman and the first non-Catholic to receive the "St. Augustine Award." This will be the ninth presentation of the award which is given for "Distinguished Achievement in the Field of Communications Journalism."

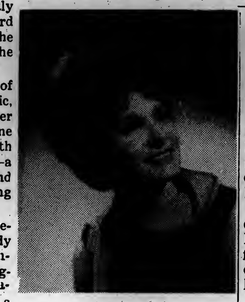
Named for St. Augustine, Patron Saint of Printers, and one of the great writers of all time, presentation will be made during the annual Villanovan-WWVU Dinner Dance at the Warwick Hotel on Saturday evening, April 25.

Marciarose is the wife of Jerome Shestack, prominent Philadelphia attorney. She is a producer-moderator of several outstanding program series at Station WRCV-TV. Her programs "Speak Up" and "Concept" have attracted nationwide attention.

A veteran of ten years in the broadcasting field, Villanova's 1964 "St. Augustine Award" winner was recently voted the "Golden Mike" Award by **McCall's Magazine** as the "outstanding woman of the year in radio and television."

She has been the recipient of many other awards from civic, medical, social, and other groups for the programs. One award-winning show dealt with "The Brain Damaged Child"—a program study of the causes and treatment of children suffering from brain damage.

Another program dealt tastefully with a report and study on natural childbirth; still another called "Silence No Longer" documenting an ear operation and eventual cure of a patient of deafness.



Marciarose

Noted Author Barbara Ward Speaks On Free World Unity

Renowned British author and columnist Barbara Ward—called one of the "most striking figures of her generation" will speak here at Villanova, on April 23, in the Field House. Her topic will be "The Unity of the Free World."

Miss Ward is the former Foreign Affairs Editor of **The Economist** in London and is considered one of the most influential writers in England. She is also author of a number of current best-sellers, including **The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations.**

Writes For 'Times'

In America she writes regularly for the **New York Times Sunday Magazine** and has appeared a number of times on nationwide television on such programs as "Meet the Press" and "The Great Challenge."



Barbara Ward

She was born in Yorkshire and educated at the Convent, Felixtowe, at the Lycee Moliere, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She studied also in Germany and at Oxford, where she took first class honors degrees in philosophy, politics, and economics. She has received honorary degrees as well from Harvard, Columbia, Fordham, and a number of other universities.

Miss Ward became assistant editor of **The Economist** in 1939 and has been connected with the paper ever since. She was, at one time, governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Complex Clarified

As both speaker and writer she is noted for the clarity and precision with which she can make complex issues intelligible. Her lecture here will begin at 8 p.m. in the Field House on April 23, with attendance open to all.

Barbara Ward will appear as the third in this year's Student Council speaker program, and the event is expected to draw the greatest attendance of any to date. Eugene Ruane, University Public Information Director, calls her ". . . one of the most prominent literary figures to appear on our campus in many years."

Willis L. M. Reese Is Speaker At Ninth Annual Law Dinner

Willis L. M. Reese, Charles Evans Hughes Professor of Law at Columbia University and director of Columbia's Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law, will be the featured speaker at the ninth annual dinner honoring the editors of the **Villanova Law Review.** The dinner will be held at Garey Hall on Saturday, April 18.

Mr. C. Clark Hodgson, the editor-in-chief of volume 9 of the Villanova **Law Review,** will serve as toastmaster. Professor Reese, who is also a renowned authority on "Conflict of Laws" and reporter for the restatement of "Conflict of Laws," will speak on the topic "Reminiscences of a Reporter."

The Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, vice-president for academic affairs, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School, and Professor Ernest F. Roberts, faculty advisor to the **Law Review,** will also speak briefly in appreciation of the work of the Board of Editors.

The newly-elected Law Review's Board of Editors for the scholastic year 1964-65 will be presented at the dinner. The selections were made from among the present second year members of the **Law Review** by the outgoing Board of Editors.

Mr. William B. Freilich has been named the new Editor-in-Chief. He is a native of Havertown and received his undergraduate degree from Havertown College.

Some of the positions announced are: Recent Developments Editor, Robert L. Berchem of Milford, Connecticut, a graduate of Fairfield University; Comment Editor, James L. Griffith of Clementon, New Jersey, Saint Francis College (Loretto); Associate Editor, Thomas M. Twardowski of Bryn Mawr, University of Notre Dame.

The others are: Article and Book Review Editor, Jack J. Bernstein, a resident of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; and Managing Editor, John E. Good.

Junior Week Edition
Meeting Tomorrow
10:30 A. M.
Villanovan Office

Meeting Urges This Motion: SGA Wants Financial Report

by Bill McCloskey

Villanova's Student Government Association has passed and sent to the administration a proposal calling for an annual statement to tuition payers of financial position and a statement of future intent in the area of sources and uses of funds.

Debate on this bill was the highlight of the association meeting last Wednesday night, April 8.

Other motions passed admitted the Sociology Club and the Engineer's Honor Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, to the SGA, called for the erection of an outdoor "showcase" for communicating publicity for campus events and called for SGA representatives from campus organizations a report of activities.

A motion by John Roberts asking for weekend hours during which visitors may drive on campus was defeated. George McKeon, in negative debate, explained that permission in hardship cases, is readily available from the office of the security force.

Financial Statement

Debate against the financial statement request was led by Marty McGuinn.

McGuinn presented to the Association an analogy given to him earlier in the day by Rev. Joseph J. Curran, OSA, the University's vice-president for Financial Affairs. The analogy compared a University to a clothing store. It was emphasized that when a person buys from such a store there is no question of how the purchase price will be spent in the store.

McGuinn stated that Villanova is in business of selling education and should enjoy a similar immunity from financial questioning. He also questioned the right of the student to ask such a question of the University.

Dave Moore emphasized that he was interested in reports of the same style as Father Presi

(Continued on Page 6)

Multilingual Spring 'Lynx' Will Be Released On Monday

The editors of the **Lynx,** Villanova's literary magazine, have announced that the Spring issue will go on sale on April 20 in the library, Pie Shoppe, and at the entrance to the resident cafeteria.

The issue includes an article on art at Villanova which will feature such paintings as the **Catherine Howard** by Sir Peter Lely, **Father Fedigan** by Thomas Eakins, **Adoration of Magi** by Jean Mostaret and **Saint Dominic,** a fourteenth century Byzantine painting.

This issue also contains a variety of prose and poetry ranging from "Variations on a Theme of St. John Pearse" to Euripides and Ring Lardner. The languages employed in the works include French, Lithuanian, Greek, Latin, and German. In the poetry being published there is a rather timely piece dedicated to a recent socialite named Fernanda.

Contributors

The poetry contributors for the spring issue are: John Brown, Garret V. Smith, Jason Franklin Randof, Ed Wilkinson, Jan Dyroff, Ronald Andrew Javers, J. F. Prestilea, J. J. Petriatis, David Brennan, Thomas J. Corbett, Joseph Linsalata, Richard A. Gove, Peter Sean Murphy, Don Brophy, Carlisle Morgan, and A. A. Molitierno.

The prose contributors are: E. Kovach, Michael Kenig, Denis J. Lucey, III, J. J. Petraitis, Robert Murphy, OSA, and Richard Mansmann. Also included are prose poems by Steven D. McNamara and Denis J. Lucey, III.

Staff

The staff of the **Lynx** consists of: Chairman and Editor-in-Chief, Barry Thornton; Associate Editors, Jack Ryan and Jack Sargent; Poetry Editors, Bill Hart and Hillary Russell; Art Editor, Endy Lovas; Layout Editor, Dennis O'Hara; Business Manager, Richard Conners; Copy Editor, Prentiss Yancey; Circulation, Dick Mansmann and Charlie Marsh; Off-campus Circulation, Jack Degan.

Villanova Mexico Volunteers Prepare For Charitable Work

One of the newest and least known of the many campus organizations is the Villanova Aid to Mexico Project which was evolved through the efforts of the Reverends Michael Gallagher and John O'Rourke, OSA.

Interest in this organization was immediate. This is not so unusual when you consider that VAMP is the only organization on campus whose goals are completely directed towards aiding peoples so much more unfortunate than themselves.

The organization boasts no socials, dinner-parties, etc., for it has no money for internal functions. The meetings are long and perhaps many would find them dry, for they are directed towards preparing students to live and work among the people of another country — Mexico.

Don't wait to be asked. Send your contributions to Villanova Aid to Mexico Project, c/o Student Council Office, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania or see one of the above named representatives.

in life.

Two Local Debators Excel As Beta Gamma Climaxes Away Season

The Beta Gamma Debate Society concluded its away tournament schedule last week by posting its finest record in state wide competition, in both individual and team competition.

Eugene Fitzmaurice, defending Eastern Forensic Association champion in extemporaneous speech, placed second in that field which were held last week at Seton Hill College, in Greensburg.

Jeff Radowich, competed in original oratory and won second place in the difficult field with his anlaysis of the world's poor. This marked the first time that one university was able to win two top awards at one tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

At the competition the team also posted its finest record in debate. Captain Joseph Rohrer, whose career with Beta Gamma includes outstanding records compiled at Harvard and the Villanova Tournament Title, teamed with Jeff Radowich as they argued for the National Collegiate Debate Proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High-School Graduates."

Their counterparts, Fitzmaurice and Jim Griffin on the negative, joined with them to tie for first in the preliminary rounds of competition and to place fourth in the overall tourament for the state title. The team also had the highest number of awards and received the high median in speaker points as the team placed first in the overall point accumulation.

Mathematics Club Plans To Affiliate With National Group

The Villanova Mathematics Club is planning to affiliate with Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honor society. The club, presently headed by Joseph Mezzaroba, has been relatively inactive this year, but the members hope to increase their activities next year.

The club's functions are the presentation of speakers and the writing of papers on mathematical papers by the members. At the present time there are about 20 members in the club, composed of graduate assistants, and a few juniors and seniors.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national society, has chapters in almost all the major schools across the country. Their monthly meetings will be followed closely by the Villanova chapter.

In six months the club will definitely know whether it has been accepted in Pi Mu Epsilon. A meeting will be held in about a month or so to discuss next year's projects.

'Concept' Now Slated For April 29 Sale According To Norton

Delivery of **Concept** has bee pushed back to April 29, according to the magazine's editor-in chief Paul Norton .

The magazine is one of student opinion expression. The issue, only one to be published this year, will consist of twelve articles and will present a compendium of student thought.

Among the major articles in the forthcoming edition will be "Symposium on Aeneas," a critique on Edward Albee in the realm of the modern theatre, and an editorial statement on the recent wave of censuring Catholic College publications.

A biographical insert on economist Barbara Ward will be included. Miss Card will speak at Villanova on April 23.

The well-documented articles are chosen for publication by **Concept's** editorial board. They are selected on the basis of originality and positive expression of student thought.

The issue will go on sale April 29 and continue on sale for one week. Copies will be available in the Pie Shoppe and in front of the University Shop.

Dr. Riley To Speak On MacArthur's Career

The Conservative Club will sponsor a lecture tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley. Dr. Donn Riley of the Villanova History Department will speak on the career of the late General Douglas MacArthur.

Grad Theatre Is Presenting Drama On Post War America

The Villanova Graduate Theatre presented the drama **The World That Never Was** by Hugh Wipple and William Himmelhoch on April 10, 11, and 12. The play is based on a novel of the same name by Wipple and will be given again on April 17-19.

The World That Never Was concerns the story of shattered hopes and dreams in post-war America. Jim Christy starred as Sid Ferley, a former G.I., in a mechanized society. A graduate of Catholic University, Jim made his debut at Villanova in **Happy Haven** as Dr. Copperwalte.

John Ferley

Joining him is Frank Broderick as John Ferley, idealist and big-game hunter in a world where there is no longer any game. Broderick is a member of the Wayne Footlighters and has had parts in **Dark at the Top of the Stairs** and **The Matchmaker.**

Mitzie Smyth, a secretary for the Theatre Department played Sid's wife Meg. She is a full-time graduate student and will be remembered for her part as Modesta in **We Shall Have Larks,** a former Playbox production.

Experience

Pete Mocci, a Villanova accounting major, played in **The Gay and Burning Bridge.** Bruce McPhail, an artist whose paintings are no being exhibited at the Philadelphia Gallery, is a member of the Community Theater. Another member is Don McMillan who has directed summer stock. Irene Walsh is also in the cast. Richard Harshberger is the director.

The authors, Wipple and Himmelhock, flew to Villanova for the premiere from Detroit, where both men teach.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is one dollar for students and their dates, and $1.50 for general admission.

'Desperate Hours' Will Close With Final Showing Saturday

Belle Masque's Spring production **The Desperate Hours,** by Joseph Hayes, will be presented for the final time this weekend in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Performances on Friday and Saturday nights will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased outside the University Shop in Dougherty Hall or at the door.

The play has been hailed as a masterpiece in suspence. It maintains a nerve-racking degree of tension from start to finish. The story concerns three escaped convicts who invade and hold a home; but it is also the story of civilized human beings pushed to the brink of violence.

While on Broadway the play won the Antoinette Perry award as the best drama of the year.

The Belle Masque production stars James Mason, Kathy Roos, and Rich Rotella. Others in the cast include John Meehan, Jim Stillwagon, Bonnie Seecas, Brian Morgan, and Bill Byrne. The play is directed by Thomas Nevins of the Graduate Theatre Department.

Class Officers, Council Reps Will Be Elected Tomorrow

General Spring elections for the class officers and representatives to the Student Council will be held tomorrow in Alumni Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Under the new constitution, recently ratified by the council, nurses will elect two representatives, one junior and one senior.

According to John Hagerty, vice-chairman for student government affairs, turnout for the nominations, especially in the Freshman Class, was very good, and elections in this class should be especially spirited.

NOMINEES

Class of 1965

President ..... Ernie Abate
Henry Miller
Vice-President ..... Vince Arpa
Carl Dolente
Secretary ..... Bob Spellmeyer
Al Verdi
Treasurer ..... Jerry Franceski
Howard Ulep
Margaret McClain
Alumni Rep. ..... Charles Zaccaria

Arts & Science
Day Hop ..... John Casey
John Roberts
Resident ..... Al Parone
Michael Neuman

Engineering
Day Hop ..... Jim Murphy
Resident ..... Robert Stout
George Esser
Harold Daniels

Commerce & Finance
Day Hop ..... James Whalen
Resident ..... John Smock
Nursing Rep. .. Mary Anne Rooney
Judith Colla
Faith Connor

Class of 1966

President ..... Frank Eck
Brian Banmiller
Vice-President ..... Paul Dixon
John Degennaro
Secretary ..... Greg Galland
Elizabeth Grabowski
Treasurer ..... James Griffin
William Hurley

Commerce & Finance
Day Hop ..... George D'Ambrosia
David Banmiller
Resident ..... George Valva
William Melchionni

Arts & Science
Day Hop ..... Stephen Freind
Robert Gallo
Resident ..... Patrick Mahady
Leo Carroll

Engineering
Day Hop ..... James McDonald
Resident ..... Robert Fisch
Nursing ..... Roseanna Boylan
Eleanor Wasileski

Class of 1967

President ..... Timothy Coyle
John Bosacco
Richard Holwell
Stephen Lamanna
Jeff Radowich
Vice-President ..... Arthur Johnson
Dom Serafano
Daniel Brestle
Secretary ..... Geri Egizi
Marie Gadrin
Treasurer ... Brendan Irish Moore
Richard Behrens
Michael Stibich
Timothy Wahl
Resident Student Council Rep. Richard Maltzia
Ward Williams
James Johnston
Day-Hop Student Council Rep. Brenen Brett
Jeff Komins
Jim MacFayden
Charles Milligan

Green And Riley Beaten In Finals Of Reimel Moot Court Competition



William Green presents a plea for the Respondent in the finals of the Reimel Moot Court held at the Law School.

by Jim Breman

The team of Richard H. Roesgen and Thomas H. Twardowski representing the Saint Thomas More Law Club and acting as attorneys for the Petitioner took first place in the finals of the Annual Reimel Moot Court Competition.

The defeated team representing the Chief Justice Warren Law Club and acting as attorneys for the Respondent was composed of William J. Green, III and Thomas A. Riley, Jr.

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States presided over the argument. Justice Benjamin R. Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Justice J. Cullen Ganey of the United States Court of Appeals sat as associate judges.

The case involved the review of a conviction for contempt by a New York Court.

The Petitioner failed to answer the questions on the ground that the answers might tend to incriminate him, because he is subject to federal prosecution despite the state grant of immunity.

Speaking first for the Petitioner was Thomas Twardowski.

He stated that the problem has to do with self-incrimination and that the fifth amendment should be considered just as fundamental as the first amendment. The rule he sought was for a person to be able to remain silent when he will suffer real danger from federal prosecution. Richard Roesgen then presented an alternate course of action for the Petitioner.

The first speaker for the Respondent was William Green. Green asserted that we should have a living Constitution and that it should be open to change.

Thomas A. Riley continued the plea for respondent.

Justice Douglas announced that they had decided to award first place to the attorneys for the Petitioner. Their decision was based on the quality of the oral argument and the answers to the various questions they asked the attorneys during the presentation of the argument.

Joint Party On Friday Night To Open Interfrat Weekend

This coming weekend, April 17 and 18, the Interfraternity Council presents the annual Interfraternity weekend.

The weekend will be highlighted by a joint party on Friday night followed by individual fraternity dinner dances on Saturday night.

The Labor Lyceum on Ridge Pike in Conshohocken will be the scene of the Friday night party. Only fraternity members and their dates will be admitted, beginning at 8 p.m. A "beach-comber" theme will prevail and everyone should come dressed to keep this "summer in April" motif.

Lee Andrews and the Hearts, who recorded such hits as "Teardrops," "Maybe You'll Be, "Try the Impossible," and "Long, Lonely Nights," will be on hand to provide the music. In addition, the Ron Sheer Band will supply the entertainment during the breaks.

Delta Pi Epsilon is handling the ticket sales for the party and also announced that the Falcon House in Havertown will be the scene of their dinner dance on Saturday night.

Delta Pi Mu will also hold their Saturday affair at the Falcon House. DPM along with Pi Theta Chi are handling the decorations for the party, while Phi Kappa Pi is publicizing the event. Lambda Kappa Delta obtained the entertainment and the hall.

PKP's dinner dance will be held at Kuger's Restaurant in downtown Philadelphia, while LKD's travels to Stratford's Covered Wagon Inn.

On Saturday afternoon, each fraternity has planned a picnic with sites still to be announced.

Howe To Close Law Forum With Basic Law As Topic

The last meeting of the Villanova Law Forum in the 1963-1964 series will be held on April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall, the Villanova Law School. The meeting will be addressed by Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard Law School. Professor Howe will speak on the topic "Activism and Neutralism in Constitutional Law."

Professor Howe graduate from Harvard College in 1928, He then spent two years as an assistant director for Paramount pictures, but returned to Harvard to graduate from the Harvard Law School in 1933.

He has been a practicing lawyer in Boston, Professor and Dean of the University of Buffalo Law School, and is currently teaching courses in constitutional law, American legal history and admiralty at Harvard.

Professor Howe was clerk to Mr. Justice Holmes. He is custodian of the Holmes papers and has edited the "Holmes-Pollock Letter" and "Holmes-Lasky Letters." He has also brought out a new edition of Holmes' "The Common Law."

He has written and published two volumes of a definitive biography of Mr. Justice Holmes, **The Shaping Years, 1841-1870** (1957) and **The Proving Years, 1870-1882** (1963).

The meeting is open to the public and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.



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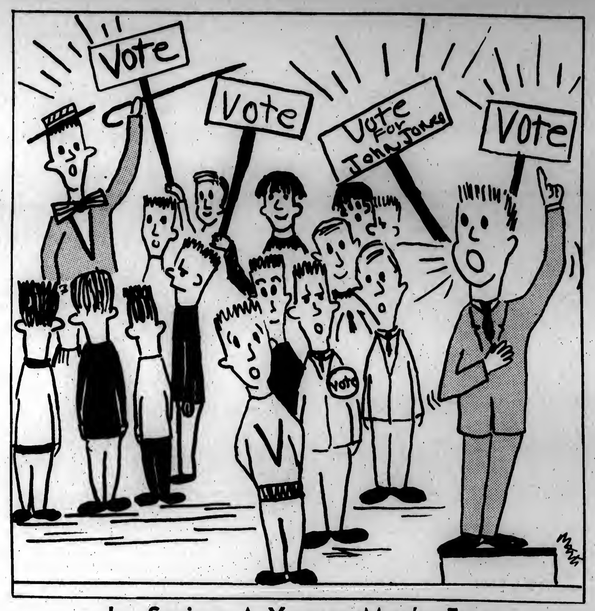
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In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To Politics

Last In A Series

The Program In Theology

The obvious distinction between secular and religious education is uniquely one of atmosphere. Catholic education has always been based on the concept that the secular brand lacks the religious climate essential to the development of the "complete man." Presumably, the purpose of Catholic education would seem to be the furnishing of that atmosphere.

In this series of editorials we have sought to examine objectively areas of university life that vitally affects its welfare. Consideration of this most vital and uniquely religious aspect is unavoidable, yet, admittedly, really effective evaluation is extremely difficult. Atmosphere eludes measurement.

It would seem fair, however, to point up certain questions that are crucial and have been widely discussed in the hope of bringing out of the divergent points of view some meaningful conclusions.

Of the many factors that influence a university's religious character the program in theology is without a doubt the most potent and measurable. It has also been, in recent months, a topic of intense discussion among the undergraduate student body.

The most frequently expressed criticism of theology courses here is that they lack the challenge and intellectual curiosity that should be an essential characteristic of any college level course. It is claimed that too frequently they take the form of "catechetical rehashings" of areas already familiar to the college student.

In addition, many assert that the courses fail to meet serious questions that the inquiring college mind does have, through cursory consideration of the material and stringent limitations on questions and discussion. Emphasis, it seems, is on simple accumulation of fact rather than serious understanding and intellectual investigation.

Educators respond that many of the difficulties with courses in theology involve questions of sheer physical and monetary necessity. More extensive discussion and questioning is precluded, they note, by the very size of the classes. The necessity of covering a specified amount of material per semester also militates against a freer atmosphere for intellectual inquiry.

Educators also cite the fact that instructors are at a premium, thereby demanding the use of substitute teachers.

Both of these points of view have merit. Real and limiting physical and monetary limitations do exist. But it is also a fact that disaffection, most unfortunately among the better students, is widespread. Logically, then, the question revolves around whether anything can be done to improve the situation.

The complaint that courses in theology are channeled too exclusively toward the simple accumulation of fact seems legitimate. Rigidity dulls the intellect. Lack of depth alienates most minds. Clearly, efforts at stimulating a more intellectually viable program in theology have been sadly lacking.

Solutions, or at least, possible solutions must exist and should be considered. Perhaps, as we have suggested before, several classes might be organized on a more informal, seminar-type level, with the increased possibility of more extensive discussion.

If successful on an experimental basis, the program might be extended to include other theology courses.

Granted, this might mean a "slowing down" of the educational process. But the process needs slowing. Deemphasis on quantitative fact with more pronounced emphasis on qualitative understanding is long overdue. Challenge, not in terms of an increase in the work load or more burdensome outside reading, but rather in qualitative improvement in the material presented is an urgency that should meet with imagination and force.

Finally, if the limiting factors mentioned affect the course in theology adversely, then it might be reasonable to consider reducing the three year program to two years. The shorter program might very well diminish the need for substitute instructors as well as permit full time teachers to concentrate more on adding greater calibre and depth to courses that are given. It seems only reasonable to prefer an excellent two year program rather than one of three years or more that is deficient.

These are only a few suggestions. They no doubt embody many defects. Yet deficiencies are clear. Criticism, hopefully, will stimulate re-evaluation. But what it most essential is affirmative response from Student Council, the administration, and all those who are directly concerned with the program in the direction of improvement.

Counterpoint

In Self Defense

by Frank Sauers

In last week's edition I was taken to task in a letter to the editor by a reader who criticized my objection to efforts aimed at barring Richard Burton from this country on the basis of his alleged immoral relationship with Elizabeth Taylor.

Because of lack of space in that issue, I was forced to answer the letter in a rather cursory and sardonic manner. But, because of remarks leveled at my personal moral character and also because of the sort of self-righteous intellectual arrogance I think the point of view expressed in the letter represents, I feel compelled to respond in greater detail.

Let me first assure the reader that it is a continual source of discouragement to me that such a thing as immorality should exist. It is equally as dismaying that so many people see immorality as the domain of a select few.

The world goes on and on, and vice will always be a part of it. Immorality, or evil, or failure to adjust, whatever you may wish to call it, should be recognized as something that must be lived with and understood rather than abolished.

I do not know whether there was in fact any semblance of immorality in the Burton-Taylor affair, and neither, I suggest, does the writer of that letter. But I do know that it is the highest form of intellectual arrogance to demand that all the rest of mankind adhere to one's own personal moral system.

The writer noted that the Catholic Church teaches that marriage is a sacrament, a contract to be broken only upon death. This argument might be valid if the couple were Catholics. Very simply, they are not.

These fundamental misconceptions aside, what is more disturbing about the view expressed in the letter and elsewhere is a more deeply rooted religious hypocrisy. The writer eloquently cites Christian teaching, yet from what I can perceive in the letter, by his very argument he thwarts what is the very essence of Christianity — understanding, love, and charity.

Christ made clear what should be the Christian attitude toward the sinner. He himself defended Mary Magdalen, supposedly the greatest sinner of her time, against those who would stone her to death because of her immoral acts. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

We all occupy the most precarious of glass houses. It is Christian, or more basically noble, to put down the stones and grasp hold of something more valuable — understanding. Understanding and love, even of the greatest of wrongdoers; anything short of that, let alone its antithesis, violates the essence of Christianity and belies a naive religious hypocrisy.

The meaning and timeless beauty of essential Christianity is a rare and precious thing. It is a pity so few Christians understand it or practice it.

Hateful stone-throwing can accomplish nothing. Fighting fire with fire is absurd. It often leaves only ashes, and nothing more. Hate only begets more intensive hate. With love goes mercy, with mercy forgiveness, and hopefully, with forgiveness reciprocal love.

Richard Burton is an immoral man. But only in the sense that you and I, and even the writer of that letter, is immoral. It is not for me or that writer or anyone else on the face of this earth to begin passing judgment upon him.

I abhor the reason why problems such as these have to exist. I am disheartened at the horrible mental and physical sickness with which each individual has got to cope in some way or another. Some are more fortunate than others. Some are better equipped than others to cope with what is often an irrational and senseless world.

What is most needed is understanding and charity and love. I embrace that philosophy. I am sure the writer of that letter does as well.

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University: scholar, athlete, gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Elections Are Tomorrow: Athletes, Personal Friend Or Effectiveness?

Elections are tomorrow.

The results will decide who will lead the school, who will lead the individual classes, who will represent the student body to the Administration and to the public.

There are many who deprecate these elections and the offices at stake as being meaningless. We are told that the student leaders can do only what the Administration allows them to do, that they are mere pawns in the clutches of an all-powerful hierarchy.

To a certain extent, this is true, but it is not a valid criticism. There is no Student Council or class officer in any American college who is free of Administrative supervision.

No Suppression

And there is considerable room for personal initiative in the Student Council and in the class office at Villanova. There is no member or officer who will tell you he was suppressed to any large extent.

The scope and effectiveness of every class and Student Council activity is a direct function of how responsible and effective the elected officers are.

So, although the Administration exercises a protective, and sometimes prohibitive, influence over both the class and Student Council activities, there is still quite a bit of leeway of which a responsible and effective leader can take advantage.

But the universal lament is that not enough responsible and effective leaders are elected. It seems too often that only the very popular "good guy" or the great athlete can win. There are numerous examples of where Mr. Popular and/or Mr. Athlete were also very good officers; but this does not necessarily follow.

Criteria

The question then arises: what should the criteria for class officers be? This is a question, of course, for individual consideration, but certainly some general qualifications can be outlined.

Every officer must be willing to put time in, must be willing to spend long hours working for his class.

Every officer must be effective, must be able to accomplish what he sets out to do.

Every officer must be articulate, must be a good representative of his class.

Naturally, it would follow that any individual who has previously demonstrated these qualities or abilities is to be preferred over an unproven opponent.

Anyone who is a real Villanovan wants to preserve the school's reputation, wants to make sure that the school always does the right thing. This is true patriotism.

But to knowingly vote for an individual simply because he is a popular fellow, or a good guy, or even a personal friend of yours, is to stab Villanova in the back.

The principal criterion must be your evaluation of the worth of the candidates, not such superficial considerations as who is a nicer fellow or a closer friend.

Thus, as Plato said, "We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

Let's not make a mockery of Villanova or a tragedy of these elections.

If we do this, if we vote intelligently, then, no matter who we vote for, there is no one who can quarrel with us.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.

5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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The Rising Curtain

Tense, Dynamic Drama

by Paul Norton

The Belle Masque Society took a step into melodrama last Friday evening with the opening of its spring production, **The Desperate Hours** by Joseph Hayes. This is a dynamic drama of tense emotion and suspense.

The action of the play moves swiftly through the terrors of a family held captive by escaped convicts and draws strong reactions from the players and in turn from the audience. This is all to the credit of the production.

Acting

An outstandnig performance is turned in by Richard Rotella as Glenn Griffin the head thug. He sustains his characterization throughout the show and pulls together many of the weak scenes.

His counterpart, James Mason, as the harrassed father gives another excellent role to a long list of sterling performances for Belle Masque. His portrayal is mature and convincing. He fails only in the very end when his emotional explosion makes his character seem unreal.

As Eleanor Hilliard, his wife, Kathlene Roos, manages an attractive warmth but her moments of high tension become lost in many small nervous reactions and a lack of empathy with her fellow actors.

The supporting cast is ably upheld by Bill Byrne, Bonnie Lucas, Brian Morgan, and Jim Stillwaggon. John Meehan as a deputy sheriff and the rest of the law officers are generally ineffective and take away some of the excitement inherent in this play.

Actually, this is not a great play; it is merely a good play that is of the calibre of better than average television fare if well handled by the performance by good actors. Belle Masque has found a substantial amount of each of these qualities. Its show has excitement, suspense, and many of the important elements that produce an evening of good entertainment.

Each production of the Graduate Theatre Department becomes more difficult to criticize than the last. During the past year the plays presented by the grad students have for the most part been new shows and the neophyte dramatists have been given an opportunity to grow in these new plays, experiment with untried characterizations, develop productions from the very groundwork without any preconceived notion as to how the play should be performed.

If the play is outstanding then the students are given an unlimited opportunity to project themselves. If the plays are only fair then there is a greater challenge to tie up a presentable package for an audience.

The new production at the Playbox, **The World That Never Was**, falls somewhere between these two poles. It is a compelling provocative play with many facets and, yet, a simple almost familiar plot.

The story involves a young sensitive man struggling in his realistic environment of a small town family for expression and character definition. He arrives at a familiar solution and the story ends.

The obvious neatness of the plot belies the turmoil, the social commentary and insights in the drama. Its flaws are in the interpretation, the conclusion, and the lack of a simple plot conflict which makes the play somewhat episodic.

The jewel of the production is the acting and the direction. It is, overall, professional, analytical and consistent in its approach. Richard Harshberger has neatly directed a fine cast led by James Christy in the role of Sid Ferley. Mr. Christy captures the wonderment and the bewilderment of the young soldier just home from the war. He is a bit too aristocratic but this confusion and emotional turmoil are credible bits of acting.

Mitzie Smyth gives an intense performance as Ferley's wife though lacking depth. She is overshadowed by Irene Walsh as Dorothy, Sid's sister. Miss Walsh is dynamic.

Should freshmen use it, too?

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Junior Concert, Dinner Dance Highlight Annual Weekend

The highlight of this year's Junior Week will be centered around the two dates of May 8 and 9, on which nights the Junior Concert and Dinner Dance will be successively held.

The concert, slated to begin in the Field House at 8:30 of Friday night, is expected to appeal to nearly all members of the class, as a varied yet careful selection. The folk and popular groups have been blended together to make a satisfying evening for all.

In the folk field, the range of music will extend from the vibrant sounds of The Phoenix Singers to the smooth artistry of Carolyn Hester, a girl who has been described as "one of the most promising of new folk artists seen in a long time." This serious side of the show will be balanced by the popular and always entertaining Four Freshmen, who will be making a return engagement at Villanova.

Saturday nights activities will be focused on the Junior Dinner Dance, to be held in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. It will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30, then proceed to dinner at 7:30 and conclude with dancing to the Buddy Williams orchestra from 9:30 to 1:30. Reservations are now being taken for this affair. The price for tickets is $15.00.

The events preceeding this weekend will begin on May 4, when Junior week officially opens with Mother's Day. The day will begin with Mass at 11:30, include a luncheon in the Field House at 12:30 and concludes with Benediction.

Among the events of the day will be the distribution of the Junior Week Villanovan and the Diaper Dan contest. There will also be a special Turf and Tinsel performance Sunday night for the mothers who arrive on that day.

Other Events

Other events of the week will be the Sean O'Faolain lecture on Tuesday night, the Junior Class Smoker Wednesday evening and the Junior-Senior Muff Day beginning at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon.

Jack Emery, Junior Class President has urged all Juniors to purchase their tickets for all events at an early date, and thus avoid adding last minute confusion to this memorable week.

Orphans' Outing Highlights Sophomores' Spring Project

The Class of '66 will treat approximately 100 youngsters from St. John's Orphanage to a Saturday full of entertainment and activities on the Villanova campus.

The Sophomore Class Spring Outing will be held on May 9. The day will begin at 10 a.m. when the participating members of the class will pick up the youngsters at the orphanage and bring them to Villanova.

A tour of campus and various demonstrations and displays have been planned to fill the morning period. After an hour's lunch, a full program is in order to expend a little superfluous energy. Benediction in the grotto at 3 p.m. will conclude the day.

Tickets for the affair will be available at a cost of $1.00 in the Pie Shoppe during the last week of April.

General chairman for the affair is Frank Eck. Committee heads are: Brian Banmiller and Steve Freind, co-ordinating; Pat Mahady and Leo Carroll, lunch; Paul Dixon and John DiGennaro, orphans; George Valva and George Vrionis, publicity; Greg Galland and George D'Ambrosia, transportation; Jim Griffin, tickets; and Bob Mentzinger, special problems.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Annual Augustinian Seminary Guild drive began on April 13 and will continue until Friday, April 24.

The Rev. Francis X. Kelley, OSA, has informed the resident students about the drive in the evening chapel.

The purpose of the drive is to acquaint Villanova students with the preparation that is required for the education and training of a future priest.

A donation of $1 will enroll a person in the Guild. This year the Guild is offering Mother's and Father's Day cards for sale.

Dorm agents will contact the resident students, while the day-hops will be informed by mail. Masses, rosaries, and other spiritual benefits are offered by the Guild membership.

★ ★ ★

Two members of the International Relations Society attended the inaugural meeting of the Student Council of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia on April 8.

The meeting was held at the Council's headquarters in Philadelphia. The purpose of the meeting was to create a council for facilitating and expanding the activities of the college clubs in the Philadelphia area.

The president of the International Relations Club on each campus is to be a permanent member of the Student Council, as well as a second representative from each school who is to be elected by the members of the individual campus clubs.

William Blauvelt, president of Villanova's IRS, and William Bates will represent Villanova on the 14 member council for the coming year.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Henry Rofinot, Chairman of the History Department, will deliver a lecture tomorrow to the Villanova History Club. The lecture will be given at 10:30 a.m. in 209 Bartley Hall. The topic will be "The Changing Interpretation of American Intellectual History."

In its tentative plans for May, the club expects to have a discussion of the qualifications and expectations of a student entering graduate school.

The club's remaining activities include a discussion of German history which will be given by Dr. Alexander Rudhart of Villanova. There has been no date set for this as yet.

★ ★ ★

The Biology Club is making preparations for a trip to the World's Fair in New York City.

This excursion to the international attraction is the highlight of the club's activities for the Spring semester. The date and time of departure will be announced in the near future by the Biology Club's officers.

Announcement that the trip is open to students other than members of the Biology Club has met with enthusiastic approval. Parents, relatives, and friends may also make the trip. All those interested in traveling to the Fair must pay a $5 round-trip fee by April 11.

All those who wish to travel to the Fair must contact either Harry Neenhold, President, or Henry Founds, Vice-President, of Villanova's Biology Club in the Biology office (115 M) at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, April 16.

★ ★ ★

Dennis Clark, Philadelphia Associate of the Philadelphia Council of Community Advancement, will address the Villanova Sociology Club tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 104 Vasey.

The topic of his lecture, announced President Louis Petrollo, is "Changing Urban Environments."

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's address to the SGA earlier this scholastic year.

He said that he felt such reports would make "more palatable the 85% increase in tuition in the last five years."

Old business

In reviewing old business, McGuinn told of a meeting with Mr. Spesha whose job it is to coordinate the various student cafeterias.

During the meeting Spesha said that it was impossible for him to publish manus a day early. He said, according to McGuinn, the Villanovans "are lucky to have a posting of the current day's menu."

Wrapping up other old business, an announcement was made that a letter has been sent to the National Federation of Catholic College Students announcing the Association's disaffiliation with that organization.

The SGA also joined the University of Pennsylvania in calling for the end of the 5% Pennsylvania Sales Tax on textbooks.





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New York Maritime College Defeats Lacrosse Team 8-4

by Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova Lacrosse team lost to New York Maritime College on Saturday, by a score of 8-4, at Long Island. Villanova held Maritime scoreless in the 2nd half after falling behind 8-2 at halftime.

Superb defense kept Villanova in the game but they never got closer than the final margin.

"Spook" Hilgartner scored two goals to lead the Wildcat attack. Bill White and "Hill" Russell also tallied but it was not enough to offset the New Yorkers.

In the first period, Maritime raced to a 3-0, and stretched it to 4-0 before Villanova hit the scoreboard. Hilgarten scored his first on an assist from Jim Bonaivto, and White also scored before the end of the half, but N.Y. led 8-2 at intermission.

Russel Again

Russel scored in the third period and Hilgarten hit again in the final period, but Maritime could not be caught.

V. nova is now 0-4 with games coming up at Washington and Lee on Saturday, and at Farleigh-Dickinson on April 25. The men of Coach Jack Smythe don't play at home until May 2.

That game will be against Dickinson at 1:30, behind the stadium. They will be hard pressed to equal last years 6-5 record, which was their first winning season in four years of existence.

Ruggers Begin Spring Season With 9-3 Triumph Over Penn

by Roy Baron

Villanova's rugby team won the opening game of their official league season last Saturday afternoon, a 9-3 decision over Pennsylvania. This gave the Wildcats a 1-0 record in the Southern Division of the Eastern Rugby Union.

The game, played on the field across from the Stadium, was closely contested throughout. Following a Quaker score midway through the first half, the host Mainline team came back quickly. Wing Jim Brant was sprung loose for a 20-yard scoring run to tie the score at 3-3.

Then, with about five minutes remaining in the half, Bob Shayer ran for about 20 yards and then passed the ball to Bert Lombino, who carried it the remaining 10 yards for the three points. This gave Villanova a 6-3 halftime advantage.

Cats Stymie Threat

The second half provided a see-saw battle with neither team gaining an advantage until the final minutes. At this time Penn got the ball deep into Wildcat territory. However, a brilliant defensive stand by the 'Cats kept the visitors from scoring.

With only about a minute remaining, Shayer broke loose for a 60-yard scoring jaunt to cap off the triumph for the Wildcats.

In the second game, a 7-a-side contest, the "B" team, led by Ross O'Donohue's 11 points, took a 15-3 decision from Penn.

IN MEMORIAM



—The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away —Kelley's; ??? — April 9, 1964.

(Photo by Irwin Frankel)

Sailing Club Takes To The Seas Dan Hurley Points Towards Olympics

by Al Lupcho

The Villanova Sailing Club has become very active this spring under the able leadership of the club Commodore, Joe Lansalata.

Other officers include Jim Gapstur, vice-commodore; Mike Riley, secretary; and Mike Faas, treasurer.

The members of this club have been participating in various regattas and have more regattas scheduled throughout the semester.

On March 21, Villanova competed against Princeton, St. Joseph's, Rutgers, and Haverford on the waters of the Schuylkill River. Under adverse weather conditions, a team composed of inexperienced members finished in fourth place. In the 10 races, only two skippers were used more than once. This is a big handicap because the skippers generally do much better after they have warmed up with a couple of races.

The Regatta

However, since the regatta was used to give the skippers experience, the fourth place finish is very commendable. The regatta was won by a powerful Rutgers team followed closely by Princeton. These two teams used but three skippers whereas the Wildcats used eight.

March 28 found Villanova hosting the First Annual Villanova Invitational Regatta. Rutgers and Wagner College were invited to do battle with the Wildcats. Although Dan Mullray won four out of five races, Villanova could take no better than a third place finish due to three disqualifications.

Four points were awarded to the first place finisher in each race with three points for second, two for third, and one point to a disqualified team.

Alpha

A boat or alpha may be disqualified in a particular race by hitting an opponent alpha. Villanova's three disqualifications cost them at least six points and a possible upset over victorious Rutgers.

On April 5 two members of the club qualified in the Mono Type eliminations held by the Middle Atlantic Intercolligate Sailing Association (MAISA) in the southern division.

Mono Type means one man per boat, whereas in a regular race you find a skipper and a crewman. Dan Hurley, a senior, came in first in the A division to make himself eligible for the MAISA Championships. Mike Riely, a sophomore, placed second in the B division, also gaining a birth to the championships held at Kings Point on May 2 and 3. Incidently, the different divisions have nothing to do in regards to ability. Skippers may change divisions at their own wish.

Mono Type

During the Easter break, Hurley upset a star-studded field of skippers at the 1964 North American Finn Championships held at New Orleans. This was a mono type affair and has made Dan the number one seeded skipper, in his division, in the United States. This victory also gives him an opportunity to try out for the Olympic team and has designated him as the favorite to represent the U.S. (and Villanova) in Tokyo this fall.

He also received an invitation to go to England in quest of the Gold Cup Regatta Championships held this summer.

The spring schedule includes seven more regattas to be sailed along eastern shores. The club is completely independent of school funds and is currently accepting new members.

Future plans include a training program for new members and an all out drive to win the team championship of the MAISA next year.

It's My Neck Or— The Yanks In Six

by Steve Freind

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Minnesota
4. Boston
5. Cleveland
6. Detroit
7. Baltimore
8. Los Angeles
9. Washington
10. Kansas City

1. San Francisco
2. Philadelphia
3. Los Angeles
4. St. Louis
5. Cincinatti
6. Milwaukee
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago
9. Houston
10. New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

What else is new?
Keep talking, Mr. Lopez.
Twins power not enough.
Celtics wear only crown in Beantown.
Tribe could fall lower.
Yankee killers over the hill.
Birds still miss Paul Richards.
Are you still there, Bo?
Nice stadium, anyway.
Cute suits and court orders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Flag stays in California.
Mauch's boys have come of age.
The honeymoon ends.
Roger Craig gets a nosebleed.
Unless Oscar suits up.
There's always beer.
Chester still loves you, Danny.
Cubs improving, still years away.
The eyes of Texas . . . are still bloodshot.
Last in league, first in attendance.

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Track, Tennis And Softball Highlights Intramural Activities

The intramural track meet will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the Stadium. Each contestant may enter three events, and intramural keys will be awarded for win, place, and show in each event. Entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office, and will be accepted anytime before the event.

Intramural tennis tournament will begin tomorrow, April 16. No doubles matches will be played as the competition is for singles play only. Intramural keys will be presented to the top three players in the tournament. Entries are still available in the Intramural Office.

Then Came the Rains

The softball leagues have been plagued by April rains. Games that have been rained out will be played April 23, 28, 29, and 30 at 6 p.m. Teams involved will be notified by Jim Moran.

Umpires are needed for the intramural softball games. Any freshman or sophomore interested in this position is asked to apply at the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym, or see Tim Coyle in 3 Austin Hall.

VU Baseballers Lose And Win To Army, Temple By 6-3 Score

by Jim Proud

The 'Cats, in their third game of the season, faced the Cadets of Army and lost their second game thus far in the campaign.

In the game played at the Main-Liner's home field, the hitting of Ed Haydash and Bob Fazen proved to be the winning margin. With each getting three hits and Haydash collecting an r.b.i., the twosome proved to be the boost Army needed to even their season log at 1-1.

The brightest spot in the game for the 'Cats was the hitting of Andy Camelio, the Wildcats star catcher.

Slugging at a .500 percentage for the day, 2 for 4, and hitting a two-run homer, Camelio turned in the best performance to date of any Villanova batsman this year.

The game was decided in the top half of the sixth inning. After Camelio blasted his two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 2-2 the Cadets came up with two runs of their own in the top of the sixth to put the game on ice. The nine from the Hudson added two more runs in the eighth to end any chance of a 'Cat victory.

The 'Cats didn't allow the Cadets to go to the locker-room without a final scare, however. In the bottom of the ninth they mustered enough strength to start a minor rally which ended in one man crossing the plate. It was snuffed out, however, before anymore runners could score.

The 'Cats again evened their season record on Saturday by defeating the Temple nine.

In their fourth home game in a row the Villanova squad defeated the Owls, by the same score that they had lost to Army the previous day, 6-3.

Behind their control minded pitching ace, Bill Smith, the 'Cats jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and stayed ahead for the remaining eight frames.

Led by the strong hitting of Mehan, Edwards, Bergold and Zaia, the 'Cats chased Owl starter Charlie Bishop in the seventh and went on to win their second city series game.

Temple put on a surge in the seventh and came to within one run of a tie but the 'Cats added two in the bottom of the seventh for a margin of safety.

Smith (1-1) struck out seven and walked two in his battle for the victory. Backed by fine fielding and two clutch double plays, he pitched the full nine innings allowing nine hits but spaced them so that they only accounted for three runs.

Up-Coming Games

Yesterday the local favorites traveled to Scranton for a contest and will return home to face the always dangerous Nittaney Lions of Penn State on Friday. The next day, the 'Cats hit the road again to face the Princeton Tigers.



(Photo by Irwin Frankel)

An unidentified Villanovan crosses the plate in one of the two games played at the Main-Line diamond last weekend. Last Friday the Black Knights of West Point took the measure of our heroes by a 6-3 score. On the very next day, the 'Cats bounced back to whip the Temple Owls by the very same score.

Outdoor Track Season Opens As 'Cats Win In Puerto Rico

by Bob McIntyre

A fifteen man Villanova Track squad returned home last Sunday night, an 84-61 conqueror of the combined teams of four Puerto Rican universities. The cindermen coaches and all those who made the trip agreed that it was just fantastic.

As soon as they stepped off the plane they were greeted by Mexican hats and a large crowd. After this they were given a large reception and shown all around San Juan. All the parties and the big parade that followed were due to the enthusiastic Alumni in Puerto Rico as well as the more than friendly crowd that continually followed them everywhere.

Friday Night

The meet was held Friday night in the newly built San Juan stadium under almost perfect conditions and, as usual, the Cats, under the watchful eyes of Coaches Elliott and Tuppeny put on a fine show for the 14,000 in attendance.

The team won eight running events and four field events against the combined forces of the four Puerto Rican universities. As Jumbo put it, "The times were tremendous for the first outdoor meet of the season." Of course he added that the conditions were perfect.

Sullivan-Livers

Tommy Sullivan, Larry Livers and Rolando Cruz were the hits of the show. Sullivan won the 1500 meters in 3:48.6 by four yards over teammate Vic Zwolak. The time, equivalent to a 4:05 mile, was the swiftest run by Tommy since his 4:03.5 as a high school senior.

Livers won the 110 meter hurdles with a 14.4, the 400 meter hurdles with 52.5 breaking the school record in the process. He also placed second in the high jump with a 6-2 and anchored the 400 meter relay team to a 41.7 second place finish.

Cruz, a native of Puerto Rico, received one of the biggest ovations of the evening as he cleared 15-6 in the pole vault. He came close at 16-1 on his second effort. Irishman Noel Carroll won the 400 meters in a new Irish record of 47.5 ahead of Stan Kozlowski, 48.1, and anchored the 1600 meter relay team to victory.

Marshall Uzzle won the 100 meters in 10.5, soph Earle Horner took the 200 meters around a turn in 21.2 and Al Adams outdistanced teammate Jimmy Orr 1:51.8 in the 880 meter run.

Soph Dick Kurnik captured the shot with a put of 53-6½ and won the discus at 144.3. George Reynolds hurled the javelin 204-3½ for a gold medal.

The 600 meter relay team composed of Orr, Adams, Kozlowski, and Carroll captured the last gold medal with a time of 3:14.2.

This Saturday, the squad takes to the road again as they travel up to Randalls Island, New York for the annual Queens-Iona Relays.

On the following Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, the team makes it local debut in the always tough Penn Relays to be held at the Quaker's Franklin Field. May 2 finds them in Quantico, Virginia for the Quantico Relays.

Freindly Foolishness

Sport Shorts And Hot Air

by Steve Freind

Now and then it's fun to let the imagination run rampant through the realm of sports. Motivated by a desire for mirth and an acute inability to create a feature story, the following gems are humbly presented:

Red Auerbach, fiery coach of the Boston Celtics, has announced his retirement from the basketball scene. Mr. Auerbach intends to devote his time writing a book entitled **The Value of Temperence in Speech and Action.** The future best seller will be dedicated to Sid Borgia.

* * * * *

Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston has turned his talents to the record industry. Attired in a striped suit, Mr. Liston will appear on Bandstand to present his first vocal release, "Up the Lazy River." The flip side, "Don't Fence Me In," is also rated as a sure smash. The most interested spectators should be the boys at the Missouri State Penitentiary, who always like to see a hometown boy make good. Incidentally, Blinky Palermo is in for 25% of Sonny's royalties and Jack Nilon is in for a good cry.

* * * * *

Alex Karras, reinstated defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, has accepted as invitation to appear on the Jack Paar Show to discuss life in general. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has consented, the only stipulation being that Alex remains gagged during the entire program. Paul Hornung seconded the motion.

* * * * *

Steve "I Never Touched Him" Courtin has been awarded the Sportsmanship Award for his conduct during the past basketball season. Courtin's actions on the court have showed him to be a clean-cut gentleman, especially after his first basket against Villanova. Teammate Billy Oakes was presented with a monogrammed crying towel autographed by Jim "Tiny Tears" Lyman.

* * * * *

Sonny Liston is not the only one to wax his vocal talents. Nick Skorich, "retired" coach of the Philadelphia Eagles has just released a touching rendition of "Born to Lose." His successor, Joe Kuharich, inspired by fan reaction to his recent trading escapades, has recorded that old favorite, "Nearer My God To Thee."

* * * * *

Harry Litwack, veteran coach of the Temple Owls, has departed for a three week vacation to recover from his sometimes frustrating basketball season. The scene of his relaxation? Connecticut, of course.

* * * * *

Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has been presented an award for his great contributions to relieving racial tension. The award, a miniature bulldozer, was presented by George Wallace.

* * * * *

The baseball opening for the Washington Senators this year will present a departure from tradition. Instead of President Johnson tossing out the first ball, the honors will be handled by Bobby Baker. Seems he bought the stadium.

* * * * *

Current Best Sellers:
Wes Covington, Phillies outfielder . . . **Fielding Made Easy.**"
John Kerr, 76er center . . . **"Ten Years in the Pivot Without the Ball."**
Ted Williams . . **"How to Spit Against the Wind."**
Bill Russell, Celtic center . . . **"The Biography of Wilt Chamberlain."**

* * * * *

Bo Belinsky, controversial pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels, has decided to end his baseball career to enter the seminary. Mamie Van Doren will never recover. Neither will Bill Rigney.

* * * * *

A quote from the Olympic basketball trials — "Many are called, but few are chosen — but one more should have been."

* * * * *

With the Indianapolis 500 only a month and a half away, the drivers are being rated. Parnelli Jones looms as the favorite, with A. J. Foyt and Roger Sachs close behind. Dark horse — Lyndon Johnson.

Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 22, 1964

Junior Week Festivities, May 4 To 9 Open With Monday Toast To Mother

by John Collins

The Junior Class has announced that the annual Junior Week festivities will take place during the week of May 4 to May 9.

Junior Week will formally open Monday with Mother's Day. The activities will begin with a special Mass to be offered for students and their mothers at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel. Mass will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 in the Field House.

Entertainment will feature the Diaper Dan Contest in which students' baby pictures will be judged on the basis of originality and "babyfaceness". Students and their mothers will be free for the remainder of the afternoon until closing Benediction.

Special Feature

A special feature of the Mother's Day program will be a special performance of the annual Turf 'n' Tinsel Show, **Who's Afraid of Utah Wolf.** The performance is scheduled for Sunday evening in Vasey Hall Tickets for the day's activities are $9 with a $5 charge for each additional person.

Tuesday's activity will be limited to a lecture by the Irish short story writer and lecturer, Sean O'Faolain. The lecture will be sponsored by the Student Council Forum and open to the entire student body.

The Junior Class Smoker will be held on Wednesday in Dougherty Hall and will feature a lecture by a well-known athletic personality and films of one of

(Continued on Page 9)

Barbara Ward To Speak Here On 'Unity Of The Free World'

by Matt Roche

Barbara Ward, noted British economist, will be the featured guest in the Field House at 8 p.m., as the current speaker of the Villanova Forum series. Miss Ward will speak on "The Unity of the Free World," and will present her lecture at 8 p.m.

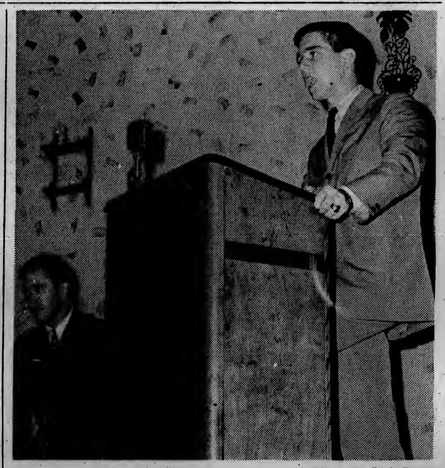
She is a former Foreign Affairs Editor of **The Economist** in London and has been called one of the "most striking figures of her generation." Her book, **The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations,** is a recent best seller.

Honored by Degrees

Lady Jackson was born in Yorkshire and educated at the Convent, Felixtowrne, at the Lycee Moliere, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She also studied in Germany and at Oxford, where she took first class honors degrees in economics, politics, and philosophy. Harvard, Columbia, and Fordham, as well as other universities have awarded her honorary degrees.

The clarity and precision with which she makes complex issues intelligible have rated her books high on the best sellers lists. Students will remember her book **Faith and Freedom** as well as its successors **India and the West,**

(Continued on Page 9)



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Frank Eck, subsequently victorious candidate for the 1966 class presidency, debates the issues before the student body.

The debate took place last Wednesday afternoon, the day before elections. At left is Jim Murphy, present senior class president, who moderated the debate.

Abate, Eck, Coyle Elected; Voter Turnout Excellent

by Tom Krause

Junior Ernie Abate, Sophomore Frank Eck, and Freshman Tim Coyle were elected to the presidencies of their respective classes, 1965, 1966, and 1967 on Thursday, April 16. There was a fine turnout of voters at Alumni Hall on a clear, Spring day.

Elected to the posts for the class of 1965 were the following; vice-president, Carl Dolente; secretary, Al Verdi; treasurer, Howard Ulep; and alumni representative, Charlie Zaccaria.

In the Secretary race, Al Verdi defeated Bob Spellmeyer by a tally of 245-235. Dolente and Abate won out over Vince Arpa and Rusty Miller, respectively.

Other winners in the class of 1965 were: Arts and Sciences Division; day-hop rep. to the Student Government Association, John Casey; resident rep., Mike Neuman; Engineering; day-hop rep., Jim Murphy; and resident rep., Robert Stout.

For the College of Commerce and Finance, the winners, who ran unopposed, were: day-hop Jim Whalen and John Smock, resident rep. Faith Connor was elected to the nursing representative position.

The class of 1966 produced the largest number of votes among the three classes. Approximately 74% of the class voted compared to 64% for the Freshman Class and 55% for the Junior Class.

Those elected for the class of 1966 were: vice-president, Paul Dixon; secretary, Betsy Grabowski; and treasurer, Jim Griffin. The tight race here was for the secretary post where Grabowski defeated Greg Galland by

(Continued on Page 8)

McErlane-McKeon Committee Makes Senior Father's Day Tickets And Plans

by Rich Lavelle

Jim McErlane and George McKeon, co-chairmen of the Senior Father's Day, have announced that plans for the event are currently under consideration.

The sale of tickets began last Monday in the Student Council Office, and will continue through Friday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Registration will mark the opening of the day's activities. The Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA, will then celebrate Mass. After Mass the seniors, their fathers, and guests will be served a light buffet luncheon in the Commerce and Finance cafeteria.

6 Unnamed Finalists Compete For Commencement Speaker

The Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA has announced a new policy in the selection of the student commencement speaker to be applied for this year's graduation exercises. The selection draws from the Villanova students in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities with the twelve highest cumulative averages.

Father said that the new format was being used in an effort to get a better representation of the class from which to pick the speaker. He commented on the fact that the past system often was hampered by the fact that the deans of the respective colleges would pick only their top students, giving no preferential recognition to students who were active in campus organizations.

At this point the process of elimination has narrowed the field down to six finalists. They were chosen on the basis of their speaking abilities. These six will now prepare a commencement address to be delivered before a panel of three judges later this month.

The winner of this final round will draw up a longer draft which he will deliver at the commencement exercises on Monday, June 1.

Act of God

Betsy Massiniso and Dick McDonough, chairmen of the committee for afternoon activities, have announced only that their plans are, as yet, tentative.

In reference to these plans George McKeon wishes to inject the following remark: "It is rumored that recent acts of God may force the cancellation of one of these activities."

Obviously, George is referring to the recent fire at Kelly's. To cage such creativity would be to captivate a reading public.

A banquet at Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia is expected to be the climax of Father's Day. Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Free Parking

Arrangements have been made with the Philadelphia Police Department to provide free on-the-

(Continued on Page 8)

All Class Ring Orders To Be Taken In Lounge On May 12, 13 And 14

Ring orders for the class of 1966 wil be taken in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall, May 12, 13, and 14. These orders will be filled by late October, 1964. Also, orders for members of classes other than 1966 may be placed anytime in the University Shop allowing from 8 to 12 weeks to make a delivery.

All students desiring to purchase a ring must file the following information when making their order: the year of their graduation and the degree with which they will graduate. Likewise, they should decide, in advance, on which hand they intend to wear their ring since the left

(Continued on Page 9)

Council Forum Will Feature Irish Author Sean O'Faolain

by Tom Gavin

Sean O'Faolain, one of the major writers of fiction of the present century, will present three lectures to the Villanova student body on Tuesday, May 5. The Villanova Student Council Forum and the University's Department of English are co-sponsoring the appearance of this renowned Irish wit.

Mr. O'Faolain, one of the few persons to be a **Phi Beta Kappa** "Visiting Scholar" for two consecutive years, will give his first talk at 10:30 a.m. The subject matter of his first lecture will be some phase of recent Irish literature.

The West Lounge of Dougnerty Hall will be the scene of his second talk. The lecture, to be given at 1:30 p.m., will be on short story writing, afterwhich Mr. O'Faolain will read selections from several of his own works.

Topic

The topic of the evening lecture will be "The Essential Pleasures of Fiction." This talk will be given in the Field House and will begin at 8 p.m. His evening lecture is being sponsored by the Villanova Student Council Forum while the day lectures are being sponsored by the English Department.

Mr. O'Faolain, born in County Cork, Ireland, was educated at the National University, Dublin, Ireland, and Harvard University. He holds a Master's degree from Harvard, having been a Commonwealth Fellow in America from 1926 to 1928 and a John Harvard Fellow the following year.

Multifarious Genres

His writings include novels, biographies, histories, a play, essays, and translations from the Gaelic. According to Mr. O'Faolain, he publishes only those short stories which he feels can be helped into saying what they want to say.

A partial listing of his work includes: **She Had to Do Something**, a play; **The Great O'Neill**, a biography; **An Irish Journey** and **The Stories of Sean O'Faolain.**

Nurses Go To Seminar On Cerebral Palsy

The junior and senior Nursing students attended the nurses seminar on Cerebral Palsy. The seminar, which dealt with the recognition, management, and care of the neurologically handicapped, was sponsored by The United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware County.

Miss Joan Large, chairman of the Maternal and Child Health Nursing Division of Villanova University's College of Nursing was a member of the planning committee of the seminar, Miss Large also partcipated in the panel discussion and moderated the afternoon session.

Today is the deadline for articles for the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN. All articles should be in the VILLANOVAN office **before** midnight tonight.

Mr. Young, Petrillo State Activities Of Sociology Club

The Sociology Club president, Lou Petrillo, announced that the club is composed of forty members. The club, moderated by Barry Young, is mainly concerned with fostering information about those events within the sociological environment that affect man.

A recent project of the club has been a sociological tutoring program to help those members of the club having difficulties in their studies. Lately, the club had engaged in writing its constitution, and this constitution was passed by the Student Government Association.

The club has been extremely active in the lecture-sponsoring field. Tomorrow, April 23, it will present Ian Lennox of the Crime Commission of Philadelphia. Arrangements for Lennox's lecture were made by Father President John A. Klekotka, OSA.

In this series of lectures, the club will present Francis P. Bonner, Assistant Administrator in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Department. Bonner will address the club on April 30.

During the past week, the club has held two field trips, a symposium, and a lecture. The field trips traveled to the Devereux Foundation, an institute dedicated to the care of childhood mental health, and to the Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor.

The last function of the current semester is a club picnic.

'Villanovan', WWVU Plan Combined Dinner Dance

by Bob Dowling

The annual **Villanovan-WWVU** Dinner Dance, to be held this Saturday, April 25, at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, will include among its distinguished guests Marciarose (Shestack), the 1964 winner of the Villanova St. Augustine Award, a journalism prize given annually to an outstanding journalist for "Distinguished Service in the Field of Communications Journalism."

Marciarose, who will be the ninth recipent, is the wife of Philadelphia attorney Jerome Shestack. She is the producer-moderator of Station **WRCV-TV's Speak Up and Concept**, two shows which recently attracted national attention for their content and presentation. They also earned her the recognition and awards of a number of civic, medical and social groups, and the Golden Mike Award of **McCall's Magazine**, presented to the "outstanding woman of the year in radio and television".

Prize Awarded

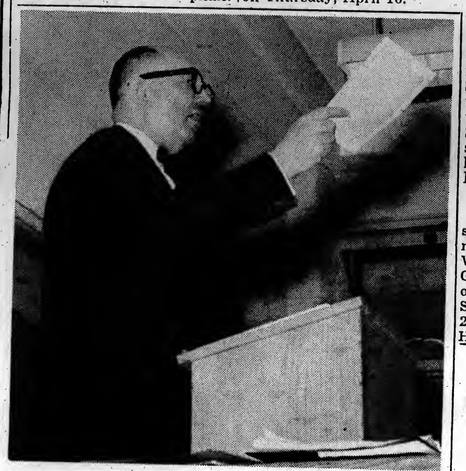
She will be the first woman and non-Catholic to be so honored. The prize will be presented by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, the Chairman of the Selection Committee. Following the presentation, Marciarose will give a brief speech to the staff members and special guests.

Other awards of the evening will be the Senior Service Awards, which will be presented by Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA. These will go to the senior members of both staffs in recognition of the services they have performed while on the **Villanovan** or **WWVU.**

Bob Strong, the 1965 **WWVU** Station Manager and Tom Bruderle, the forthcoming Editor-in-Chief of the **Villanovan,** will announce the appointments on the staffs of their respective organizations.

Dr. Riley Dissects MacArthur In Conservative Club Lecture

"It was not General Douglas MacArthur's position that the United States should ally themselves with the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-Shek during the Korean conflict. But it was the position of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1951." This statement was made by Dr. Donn C. Riley of the Villanova History Department in an address to the Conservative Club on Thursday, April 16.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

M. W. Hampton discusses Labor-Management relations in the railroad industry at a recent meeting of the Society for the Advancement on Management. Mr. Hampton represented the Brotherhood of Railway Workers.

Riley Speaks

Dr. Riley spoke on a segment of MacArthur's career from the Fall of 1950 to the Spring of 1951. He explained that he was following the interpretation of Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe of the University of Pennsylvania in analyzing this portion of the Korean War.

Next Speaker

The Conservative Club's next speaker will be Dr. Thomas Molnar, Professor of French and World Literature at Brooklyn College. Dr. Molnar will speak on the subject "Problems of Sub-Sahara Africa" on Friday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Labor Management Relations Discussed At SAM Meeting

by Ray Ritter

Labor-management relations in the railroad industry are as vital today to the employer and the employee as they were in the early history of organized labor, a rail union officer told the Villanova Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Thursday, April 9, 1964.

M. W. Hampton, Assistant President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, told the Chapter that prior to 1910 labor-management relations were very weak. Often contracts were management dictated, and obviously showed the need for stronger labor organizations.

Hampton said "Between 1915 and 1920 federal controls were being introduced and Congress enacted the eight-hour day for railroad workers."

The Railway Labor Act was written into law in 1926, providing definite means for the prompt disposition of disputes between the carriers and the employees.

Outlined Benefits

Later, the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act became law in 1959, Hampton went on. He continued his discussion, outlining the benefits to rail workers created by equal rights, freedom of speech and assembly, the right to sue, and the elimination of improper discipline.

"Labor-management relations are breaking down," the Assistant President emphasized. "Railroads are running to courts, and they are replacing practical railroad officials with men who have a very limited on-the-job understanding of the problem involved in running a railroad."

Time Running Out In Philosophy Club Essay Competition

Time is running out for entries to be submitted to the Philosophy Club's Essay Contest on the subject of Philosophy and the arts or sciences. Already the judges have been deluged with entries, so enter while there is still time.

Requirements are very simple, an informative, original, and creative approach to the subject, typewritten and about 2000 words in length. Turn in the finished product at the Philosophy Office or at the Philosophy Club box in the Student Council office.

Medals and other prizes, too numerous and grand to mention, shall be awarded the winners.

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Graduate Drama Group Begins 'Theatre In Revolt' Lectures

by Tara Siegal

The Graduate Theatre of Villanova University has announced the start of a new lecture series. The series is entitled "Theatre in Revolt," and all the lectures will be published in a magazine and later collected into a book.

An advisory board of prominent people in theatre is resulting from the series. They have agreed to give Villanova the benefit of their advice. They will appear on campus to speak to interested students, especially those of the theatre.

Although no dates have been set for the lectures, the series will include many prominent names. Arthur Cantor, producer of all Paddy Chayevsky's plays; Kermit Bloomgarden, well-known producer; Sidney Kingsley, Pulitzer prize winner; and Michael Ellis, producer of **Come Blow Your Horn** and other Broadway shows, will be among the speakers.

Bolt on Theatre

Robert Bolt, who wrote **A Man for All Seasons** and the screenplay for **Lawrence of Arabia** will be featured in the 1964-65 season. Sidney Kingsley is expected to return to present another lecture during the coming year.

Because the Department of Theatre is interested in the development of college teachers and playwrights, it seems essential that they understand the revolution in the world theatre.

Heraclitean Theatre

According to Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, there is a continuous and rapid change in the contemporary theatre. Students may learn what is happening to the nature of their culture if they hear it from prominent people.

Graduate Theatre is also planning a "folk-sing" on Friday evening, April 24, and Saturday evening, April 25. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 per student and admission is $1.50.

The program, entitled "This Land Is Your Land," will feature all aspects of American folk music. Miss Leith Carroll and Miss Mitzie Smyth will be the performers. A narration and introduction will be given before each song by William Long.

Literary Club Elects Tom Krause Prexy, Mitchell Lecture Set

Sophomore Tom Krause, assistant news editor of the **Villanovan,** was unanimous choice of the members of the Literary Society for President, 1964-65.

Elected to the post of Vice-President was Matt Roche, also a sophomore, whose functions center about publicity and public relations.

Secretary - Treasurer - elect is Dave Roberts, who will moderate a student discussion on author D. H. Lawrence tomorrow during the activities period. The program will be held in 207 Vasey.

On Thursday, April 30, moderator James J. Mitchell of the English Department will complete the series of club lectures on the literature of the Twentieth Century.

His topic, announced the president-elect, will be A. E. Housman, poet laureate of peace and pessimism, and perennial springtime favorite of young male adults. The talk can be heard at 10:30 a.m. in 207 Vasey.

With eyes to the coming year, Krause and outgoing President Frank Quattrone are re-writing the club constitution, and are planning an elaborate series of lectures by renowned authors.

Gnilka Announces Navy Unit's Spring Weekend May 1-3

Chuck Gnilka, President of the NROTC Recreation Society, announced that the Navy Weekend will be held from May 1 to 3.

The Spring Review will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m. A short reception, under the direction of Robert Kelvie will follow the drill. There will also be an informal party, sponsored by the drill team, immediately following the reception. Arrangements for tickets to the Turf 'n' Tinsel production of **Who's Afraid of Utah Wolf** for all those who do not wish to attend the party, will be made by Tom Whittle.

Saturday's events will feature an open house, the Senior Reception and the Spring Formal. The Open House, which will include the Navy Building and various rooms in Mendel Hall, will be arranged by G. Gallo. The Senior Reception preceeding the formal will be under the direction of Al Star.

Harry Lee, coordinator of the Spring Formal, announced that the Greenbrier Country Club will host the affair. Entertainment will be provided by "The Squires" beginning at 9:00 p.m. and continuing until 1:00 a.m.

There will be a special Mass offered on Sunday at 11:45 a.m. in the University Chapel followed by brunch at the Haverford Hotel. Tickets for the Haverford Hotel are priced at $3 per couple.

All photos for candidates for Queen of the Spring Formal must be submitted by seniors on, or before, April 28.

Villanova Enters Shakespeare Derby, Noted Critic Dr. Miller Will Speak

by Frank Quattrone

Villanova University has begun its quadri - centennial commemoration of William Shakespeare's birth (April 23, 1564-1964). Quite independently of one another, but with motives markedly similar, the English Department, Library, Literary Society, and radio WWVU have prepared a number of memorials to honor the greatest poet and dramatist of the English language.

The peak of the semester's tribute will be the campus appearance of noted Shakespearean critic and lecturer, Dr. C. William Miller of the Temple University English Department.

Dr. Miller, who is participating in a Shakespeare symposium tomorrow afternoon at Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, is expected to lecture before the Villanova Literary Society at 7 next Tuesday evening, April 28, in 110 Bartley.

Shakespeare On WWVU

Tonight at 7 p.m. WWVU, the Radio Voice of Villanova, is broadcasting a "live" student-faculty discussion of the Bard of Avon in his myriad aspects. Joseph Kinney of the English Department here will moderate the hour-long special on the eve of Shakespeare's presumed birthdate.

Several members of the English Department of Villanova will attend "The Living Shakespeare" seminar series.

Spring Elections Engender Villanova's 'Great Debates'

The Villanova spring elections produced a political climate which gave rise to a dual debate on Wednesday, April 15. Participating in the debates were: the junior presidential candidates, Brian Banmiller and Frank Eck; and the senior presidential candidates, Rusty Miller and Ernie Abate.

The debates were broadcast over station WWVU for the first time. There was a large turnout in Vasey Hall Auditorium, where the debates were held. Senior Class President Jim Murphy was the moderator.

In the debate over the office of the president of next year's Junior Class, Frank Eck and Brian Banmiller met in a no-holds-barred contest. Each candidate was given five minutes to make an introduction, after which the floor was opened to questions and the candidate allowed one minute to respond.

Eck led off the debate with a promise that he would do his best to translate his proposals into action next year. He said that he had already been discussing several of his proposals with a member of the administration. Some of his proposals were a practical lecture series, an intra-class athletic program, and better communications.

In his five-minute speech, Banmiller proposed a polling of the class for their opinions on specific issues. He also stated that the promises evoked in an election campaign do not always become a reality. Together with Eck, he called for an objective consideration of the nominees for their respective positions.

For the Senior Class presidency, Rusty Miller and Ernie Abate defended their platforms; using a different format than that of the Junior Class office. Each presented his views in a two-minute introduction, a 10-minute platform dissertation, and a three-minute rebuttal.

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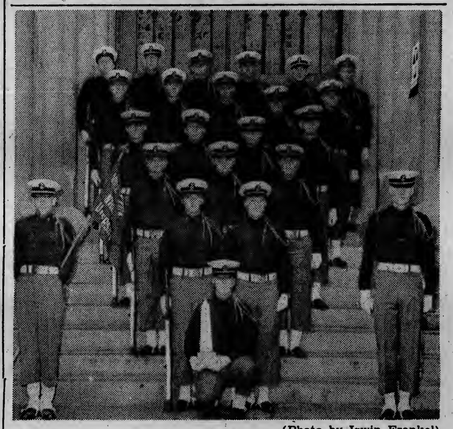
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(Photo by Irwin Frankel)

Members of the NROTC Drill Team pose for the VILLANOVAN camera. The team placed eighth in the nation in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. At right is John Nelson, Drill Team Commander.

NROTC Drill Team Captures Eighth Place In Washington

Whiskey Company of the NROTC Drill Team recently captured eighth place in the National Drill Championships held in Washington, D.C.

The Championship competition which is held annually as part of the Cherry Blossom Weekend draws only the top of the nation's drill units. This year's unit numbered 54 teams representing Army, Air Force, Navy, and Sponsor Corps ROTC units from colleges and universities from across the country and also from our newest state, Hawaii.

The end of the day's competition saw Villanova's score of 813 out of a possible 1000 high enough to capture eighth place.

Accomplishment

This was indeed an accomplishment, greater than meets the eye, as the quality of competition this year was definitely at its peak. Only 80 points separated the first eight teams with the University of Wisconsin capturing first place by three points.

In second place was the Capital Guard from Capital University, third was Purdue, followed by Howard University, AFROTC, University of Hawaii, AFROTC, and Rutgers Queen's Guard.

As with any military unit, team effort and leadership are the qualities that produce the winning combination.

Nelson Leads

The latter quality this year is supplied by Midshipman Lieutenant John J. Nelson, a Marine option student, who finds time on the side to maintain a high average while majoring in Electrical Engineering.

With the National Championships behind them, Whiskey Company still can be seen between the hours of 7-8 a.m. on Mendel Field preparing for the final two events of this year's drill calendar.

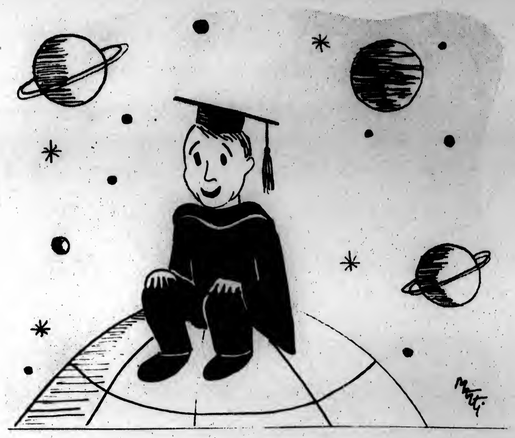
Local Teams Featured

On April 22, at 1 p.m., Villanova will host the Greater Philadelphia Drill Championships. This competition features teams from Penn, St. Joseph's Drexel, LaSalle, PMC, Rutgers and Villanova.

The competition will be held in the Villanova Stadium and should afford the students a chance to see drill competition at its finest.

The culmination of the drill season will feature a special performance by Whiskey Company during the Spring Review on May 1.

40 More Days!



A Degree Of Insanity

Five students from Haverford College have recently decided to raise money for medical supplies to be sent to Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

These pseudo-intellectuals claim that the United States is supporting a totalitarian government in Viet Nam and persecuting people fighting for their national independence.

We disagree with both of these statements and especially with the utter idiocy of trying to prolong the lives of people who have so far killed 210 Americans.

These students have a perfect right to their own opinion on the Viet Nam conflict but to aid and abet the enemy that is causing the loss of American lives and money shows not only a definite lack of patriotism but a certain degree of insanity.

We wonder if these students would assume the same position if they had a father or brother fighting in Viet Nam.

These young men also stated that they would not fight for their country in Viet Nam, although they would serve in a war against Nazism or Fascism.

The essence of what they are saying is that they will not fight against Communism.

We can only have pity for such individuals who cannot comprehend the importance of even the smallest victory over Communism.

Counterpoint

Equal Right To Be Free

by Frank Sauers

Of all the methods being used by conservative opponents of the civil rights bill to obliterate its real meaning is the inevitable misinterpretation of the word "equality."

Their contention that it represents an attempt to level the divergence among men and "make everyone the same" reflects the rather typical conservative tendency to blur complexity, their puerile attempt to simplify through distortion that betrays a consistent lack of conceptual ideas of any real depth.

That fundamental inequalities among men, in terms of ability, character, compassion, talent, intellect and so on, do exist must unavoidably be acknowledged. It is obvious that a Hitler is hardly as objectively worthwhile as a Francis of Assisi.

The liberal interpretation of the concept of equality recognizes the qualitative distinctions between men but asserts the equal right of every individual to develop those abilities he does have under the protection of the law. Every man, in short, has an "equal right" to be free.

In a pluralistic society, however, the equal right to freedom can never be absolute. Absolute freedom, except the necessary and unqualified freedom of the mind, would mean chaos and anarchy. Instead, we have a delicately balanced system of liberties with the freedom of each individual tempered and given bounds by the freedom of others.

Civil rights legislation reflects an effort to cope through law with what appears to be a serious imbalance in the system of rights.

Businessmen invoke their "divine right" to determine whom they will and will not serve. Southern educators defend their right to protect their young from corruption by nonwhites by segregating their schools.

Negroes claim that discrimination, especially in the areas of education and public accomodations, has extended far beyond the point of forbearance.

Distasteful though it may seem, the right to discriminate cannot be destroyed. Privacy or individual segregation from other races is a legitimate liberty.

But when it becomes a hideous affront to the character of an entire segment of the population as it has with regard to the Negro issue, then attentive revaluation of the balance of rights is essential.

Civil rights legislation is not aimed at destroying one form of liberty in favor of another, or at wresting all rights from the businessman in favor of absolute freedom of movement for the Negro.

It simply insures that individuals who feel they have experienced excessive and unnecessary discrimination in places of public accommodation or public schools might have recourse to justice in courts of law.

The direction and force of the legislation will have to be rooted in a basic sense of values. What freedom is of greater value, that of a citizen to move about freely in an open society without regard to the color of his skin, or that of the businessman to discriminate?

Which right demands more emphasis, that of the white child to huddle in his classroom, uncorrupted by children of another color, or that of a Negro child to receive equal education to that of any other American citizen?

The conclusiveness of the final answer is assured. The tides of righteous discontent will not be abated except through reasonable response.

Granted, the right of the businessman to discriminate will be limited, and the freedom to deprive Negroes of a decent education will be tempered. But, hopefully, out of a more just balance of rights, will emerge a broader and more viable opportunity to be free.

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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LEO GOODREAU

Sino-Soviet Split

For the Soviet Union, all things are quiet on the western front. In comparison with the recent past, her dealings with the Communist bloc countries are relatively smooth.

But Russia has been historically a two-front nation. She has always had to contend with the threat of a hostile Chinese power at her eastern gate. This apparently ceased after the Communist revolution in China.

Appearances are deceiving and the Sino-Soviet rapport is just such a deceiving appearance. Some people urge action by the West, and particularly the United States, to give impetus to the growing split.

To do this would be disastrous, for such an action would be recognized for the ploy that it is and would therefore be ineffective. If any, its results would probably be a rapprochement.

To stand by doing nothing would be equally as disastrous. Mutual understanding between the West and the Soviet Union could be better achieved by their recognition of a common heritage and of the benefits that could result from exchanges on the cultural and economic level.

Our challenge rests in the fact that there is unrest along the Amur border and that we aren't really as different from the Soviets as some would have us believe.

President's Report

Student's Concern Is Valid

by Martin McGuinn
President, Student Body

The student concern about the financial position of the university is a valid one when it emanates from a sincere attempt to understand related administrative policies. The consideration of legislation calling for a University financial statement should have been preceded by an investigation into the sundry problems and methods of implementation.

While this motion was pending on the congress floor, I presented to the assembly a partial report of a discussion with the Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A. (not the Rev. John Curran, OSA as was misreported by this newspaper.)

The purpose of recounting this conversation was to emphasize the necessity for Student Government to recognize its position in relation to the University administration, and to proceed in all matters with mature intelligence and respect.

Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Assistant to the President, addressed the Student Senate on Monday, April 13th, and disclosed that the Board of Trustees of the University had approved the publication of a general financial statement, in connection with the reporting of gifts and grants, during the summer.

A meeting with Mr. Spescha concerning problems in the resident cafeteria pointed out the culpability of many students for conditions in the dining room. He refused the posting of menus in advance and said that because of the verbal abuse to the employees by students and their gross waste of food, he was having difficulty hiring help and preventing a rise in costs.

I felt that the meeting was a beneficial one and that students should recognize their own obligations in this area.

This report is primarily intended to clarify those matters reported in the last edition of the Villanovan which misrepresented certain facts and employed quotations out of context. Members of the administration have always given any student proposal the greatest possible consideration and the many proposals which have been accepted and subsequently implemented attest to this fact.

The Student Congress will conduct the elections of its officers tonight at 6:30 p.m. in a joint meeting of the old and new Congress in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All newly elected orginizational officers must be reported to the Dean of Student Activities.

Two Offerings On Capitol Theme

by Jan Dyroff

Philadelphia audiences will get the first look at **The White House**, the new Broadway-bound play that has lured Helen Hayes out of retirement. The play, by A. E. Hotchner, will light up the stage of the Forrest Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, May 4.

The First Lady of the Theatre will portray the First Lady or, to be more accurate — the First Ladies, of the White House. Her co-stars, Fritz Weaver and James Daly, will portray the majority of the Presidential roles.

Event Cavalcade

A cavalcade of events linking the lives — historically and personally — of the 36 men and women who have shared the highest office in our country, and the women who have shared their lives and responsibilities, **The White House** will have its Broadway premiere at Henry Miller's Theatre on Tuesday, May 19.

Miss Hayes was last seen on Broadway in the 1958 production of Eugene O'Neill's **A Touch of the Poet.** This winter she played the title role in **Good Morning, Miss Dove** at Catholic University, and appeared here last season opposite Maurice Evans in **A Program For Two Players,** a Shakespeare reading with which they toured the country.

Refresher Course

Although the play presents the audience with a dramatic and exciting "refresher course" in many of the major events of American history as they were shaped by the men destiny placed in the White House, the play is primarily a non-political, intimate study of the impact the Presidency had on the personal lives of the people who lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The bulk of the material concentrates on the period from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt, with the 20th Century presidents represented in an epilogue.

Many Stars

Henry Kaplan, who took over the direction of **Any Wednesday** and brought it to Broadway a hit, has been selected to guide Miss Hayes and her company along the path to Capitol Hill.

The set and costumes are designed by Edd Wittstein, and lighting by Jules Fisher. Incidental music in the play is arranged by Lee Hoiby.

Other People

A Gilbert Miller, Helen Bonfils and Morton Gottlieb production, **The White House** will mark the reunion of Miss Hayes and Mr. Miller, who has previously presented her in **Victoria Regina** and many other hits.

Mr. Gottlieb, for many years Mr. Miller's general manager, produced last season's hit comedy **Enter Laughing,** and **Chips With Everything,** the latter with Miss Bonfils.

The White House will be on the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Series under the auspicies of the Council of the Living Theatre. A special public preview to be offered on Saturday, evening, May 2, will not be on subscription.

* * * *

Point of Order one of the most exciting new movies of the year, is scheduled to open at the Trans Lux Theatre, Chestnut at 15th Sts., as the next attraction. The movie will open about April 29.

The film presents the most exciting and unbeliveable-but-true American phenomena that actually happened in 188 hours of the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954 in a fast, incredible, and fantastic 97 minutes.

VU Symphonic Band Has Good Leadership And Is Going Places

by John Riggs

Within the last two years there has been a tremendous improvement in the Villanova band. They are continually striving for greater achievements.

The band is moderated by the Rev. E. C. Doherty, OSA, and is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Colantonio, who assumed control of the band for the Liberty Bowl game in 1962.

Mr. Colantonio has just been appointed by Jerry Wolman, the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, to assemble and conduct the Philadelphia Eagles Marching Band.

New Conductor

In the absence of Mr. Colantonio, the leadership of the band falls to the newly appointed Student Conductor, Joseph Paperman, who is a graduate of Lower Merion High School.

The other band officers are: Arthur Chappel, president; Joseph Rink, vice-president; Vincent Cardinal, secretary; George McKeon, Student Council representative; Joseph Paperman, student director; Donald Swartz, publicity manager. All these people are doing wonderful jobs and deserve much credit for their accomplishments.

Quality

As tangible proof of the quality of the Villanova University Symphonic Band consider the following:

They have just completed a successful concert tour at our nation's capital. Performances were given at Immaculata Junior College and Archbishop Carroll High School on Sunday, April 12, and at the Augustinian College on Monday, April 13.

Also, the band will play at the World's Fair in New York City on May 11. The duration of the performance will be one hour, after which the band members will visit the other exhibits.

Prospective Members

If any Villanova student desires to join a worthwhile activity, this is it. The main requirements are the ability to play a musical instrument and the sacrifice of a little time. If you have any questions about joining, contact any of the officers.

Participation in an activity such as the Villanova University Band is a fruitful and very satisfying experience.

Mexico Project

The spirit of taking a personal interest in other people throughout the world received a great impetus when John F. Kennedy publicly supported the Peace Corps.

The people of the United States had given their financial support over the years to millions of needy people and nations. Yet much of the effect of our generosity was lost because we sent money without personal interest.

Slowly the image of the "Ugly American" is changing, thanks to the involvement of interest on a people to people basis.

Some Americans can and are giving two or more years to a direct service in Latin America and other areas.

Many more would like to do something but just cannot afford the time or money.

We are proposing a plan which will enable all those at Villanova, Rosemont and Immaculata to become more directly involved in helping some of our underdeveloped neighbors.

Some fifty-eight colleges are planning to send from five to fifty of their students to help on various summer projects in Central and South America.

Less than a month ago, several students from Villanova, Rosemont and Immaculata decided to get into this movement. We have formed a group (known affectionately as "VAMP") of fifteen people who can go to Mexico in June to work on a project for six weeks.

Our Spanish is weak, but we are trying to cram; our labor is unskilled, but we're willing to work; our time is short, but our interest is high.

We are willing to give the time this summer, but we realize that it will cost menoy for transportation and supplies. The loss that we will face by going on this project instead of being paid for our time and labor here in the United States was a big consideration of all of us.

Our problem is that our members cannot really afford to pay for our expenses by ourselves, (about $350 each for travel, etc.).

So we appeal to you to support our project.

If we give our six weeks for free in order to help some people begin to pull themselves up — will you be willing to give us one hour's pay that you will be making in your job this summer?

We realize that you will be using most of your earnings to pay next year's tuition, but we hope you would be willing to give us this small share of your earnings ($1, $1.50, $2 etc.) as your personal consideration for the people we will be working with and for.

Tommorrow and Friday, April 23rd and 24th, members of our organization will be in Dougherty Hall so that you might conveniently make this small monetary pledge. We are relying on you.

We were commanded by Christ, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Don't miss another opportunity.



"If you don't need me, I'll sit down."

When Best Isn't Best!

by Tom Bruderle

It's nice to think and hope that every newly emerging nation in the world community will adopt the free enterprise system as it is practiced in the United States, along with a constitution similar to our own.

America is the world's only major state whose form of government has not changed since its creation; this is something in which Americans can and do take just and honest pride.

We confidently and, sometimes, arrogantly, believe that our system is the only one that can successfully resist and overcome internal turmoil and all alien "isms" that have afflicted man over the past two centuries.

And it is with this thought in mind that **The News of Delaware County,** in an editorial dated March 19 of this year, criticized a proposal made by John K. Galbraith in the March issue of **Harper's Magazine.**

While he was a United States Ambassador to India under President Kennedy, Galbraith attempted to persuade the Federal government to subsidize an Indian steel mill for a least 600 million dollars.

This would have put the Indian government into direct competition with that nation's privately owned steel firm. All in all, it is a proposal looked upon with such editorial disdain by **The News,** that the paragraph in which the idea is found is closed by an exclamation point.

It is an American trait to be honest with one's neighbors and one self and now is a good time to put this noble thought into practice. The main purpose of American foreign aid to any country today, and for the past 16 years, has been a selfish one.

The main thesis behind it is to protect and strengthen free nations against the influence of communism and, in so doing, we are protecting ourselves. This is the theory behind our foreign aid programs in all its harsh unhumanitarian, unaltruistic, and, seemingly, un-American nakedness.

It should not be necessary to explain the necessity of a thriving, vibrant economic system in India with a monolithic and always dangerous Red China just a hair's width away.

Although we scornfully call India a so-called neutralist, the U.S. should do all she can to see that India maintains this American-press-hated fence-straddling.

Indeed it would be wonderful and chest-swelling to think that an exact replica of the American system as adopted by India, is actually thwarting communism in such a critical spot in an equally critical part of the world, but such is not the stuff of reality.

A threatened man will choose the best but not always the perfect way of defending himself. If the best does the job, all right, but still, it is not the perfect method.

If government competition with private enterprise in India will create a strong Indian economy, it is the best weapon against Chinese communism, although not the perfect one.

Television Tripe

by Philip Ludlow

Television has had an impact on our civilization that is unfortunately of questionable merit. This overall impact comes not only from the programs themselves but from the advertisements which flit across the screen in between times.

Shows for the most part are insipid and banal and not worth the time spent in viewing them. Even the so-called controversial offerings, such as **That Was The Week That Was**, have off-screen editors to keep them from becoming too controversial, just as most newspapers have a limit imposed upon them by the policies of their publishers.

Pleasing Pop

It has been maintained by critics that television caters to the advertising agency and presents only what is pleasing to BBD&O, not to Joe Doaks. They decry the lack of cultural orderings.

But nobody digs culture, not even the critics who clamor for it. Take a case in point, a few years ago the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who can do such things, took a poll of the critics to see what cultural offerings could be made available.

You Shoe

In other words the broadcaster said "you've been knocking us for years, now here's your opportunity to get what you really want or think you should have."

So the CBC set up a special series of programs on a non-commercial cultural network just to see what would happen. They offered bassoon players, and economic speakers for a whole season.

Bassoon Players

Then one night when the Harvard Marching Society was on the air opposite a bunch of bassoon players the CBC called the critics to find out what they were watching.

Out of 500 critics, 499 were watching the Harvard Marching Society and only 1 was watching the bassoon players. As far as their own standards go, the rest were just out of it which just goes to prove that nobody digs culture.

Dig or No

Whether one digs it or not, one is to some small degree responsible for what kind of shows are put on or not, otherwise why all the fuss about the Nielson ratings?

However, there is nothing that can be done about the tripe in between. There really should be some sort of rating for advertisements.

Admen should realize that quality ads sell, the poor ones just don't. This is a fact that most TV writers never seem to have quite caught on to.

There have been very few quality TV ads — the Johnson and Johnson spot with the tearing band-aid was one, the old Ernie Kovacs Dutch Masters was another.

Worthless Print

The rest probably aren't worth the amount of lead that it takes to print about them. They violate the basic sensibilities of the viewer either because the ads are absurd, literally, or they show people in a position that is too degrading to be real.

In order to sell, one must be believed. In order to sell, one must make one's product or one's pitch agreeable and pleasant. If not, forget it buddy you flunk the rating.

It is hoped that the impact that TV will have will not be all bad, and that the snotty little kids and the 35-IQ repairmen and floorscrubbers will fade as ghost images.

Even more we hope and pray that those responsible for TV remember that quality pays, adwise or programwise.

People-To-People

by Jim Napolitano

Last summer, an American college student personally helped to strengthen the friendly ties between the United States and Israel when he administered cholera shots to 3,000 fluttering chickens on an Israeli farm. At Villanova everyone has a chance to build international friendship without innoculating thousands of birds.

The People-to-People University program which was founded under the chairmanship of Dwight D. Eisenhower is a non-governmental, non-profit organization involving college students who wish to further international understanding.

Its goal, like that of all programs of People-to-People, is to bring together on college campuses individuals from other countries so they will learn to appreciate one another's cultural traditions.

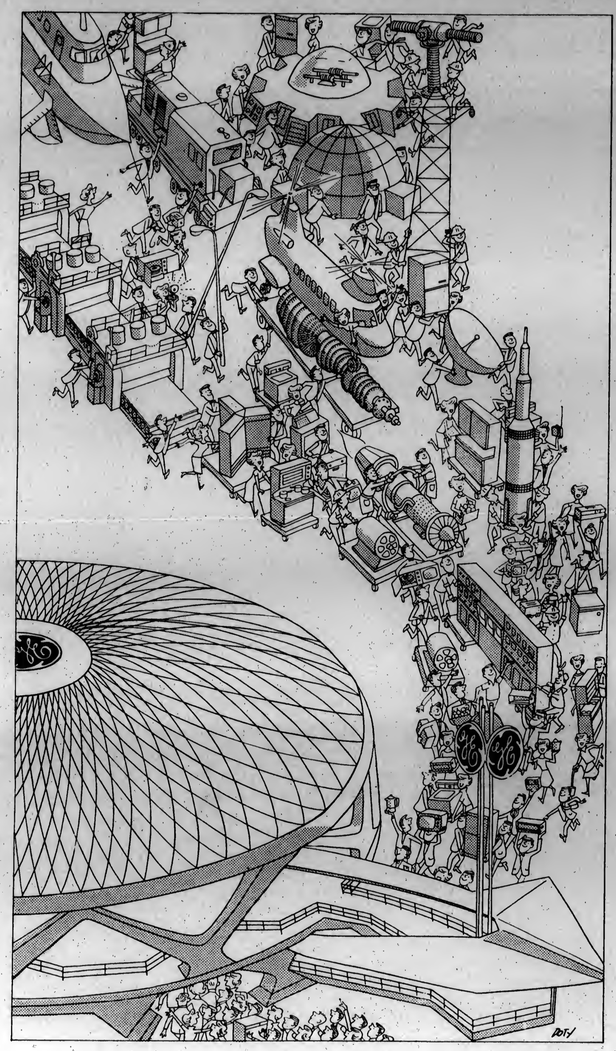
On April 11, William Kaplan, regional representative for People-to-People, visited Villanova. He explained that on any campus the University program functions in five basic areas: personal assistance, orientation and hospitality, international affairs, international travel, and special projects. Each of these functions has many ramifications and can be tailored to the needs of each college.

At the present time more than 100 colleges and universities have People-to-People programs. At Stanford University, the chapter donated some money in memory of a Turkish student who died while attending school. The young man left a wife and two sons who received aid from the donation to help them return to Turkey.

Student translators helped foreign students register at Georgetown. They also published a 14 page handbook introducing foreign students to Georgetown and Washington, D.C.

As a result of Mr. Kaplan's visit, Villanova, with its more than 150 foreign students, is now in the process of organizing a People-to-People chapter. If you are sincerely interested in learning more about this worthy organization, please contract Ken Curtin or Jim Napolitano in 114 Sullivan or write to Box 85, Villanova.

Remember, the people the world over are the same, only different — what makes them different is what makes them interesting.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion —the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Scholastic Awards Are Presented To Law Students At Annual Dinner

At the Annual Law School Banquet held on Saturday evening, April 11, 14 prizes were awarded for a variety of academic achievements by law students. The Vincent A. Carroll Award was presented to Joseph A. Barone of Bryn Mawr, B.S. West Chester State, for attaining the highest academic average in the second year of Law study.

The Law Alumni awarded a prize to Roger S. Wolfe of New York, A.B. Franklin and Marshall, the third year student who, in the opinion of the faculty, had shown the greatest scholastic improvement during the first and second years of Law study. The Herman J. Obert Award for the highest academic average in the course in corporations was presented to James J. Binns of Philadelphia, B.S. LaSalle.

The Lawyers Title Foundation Award was won by Mark H. Plafker of Chester, A.B. Franklin and Marshall, the senior student who achieved the highest grade in the courses in property. For the best oral argument in the final inter-club moot court competition, the Alumni Award went to William J. Green, III of Philadelphia, B.S. St. Joseph's.

Moot Court Award

The Theodore L. Reimel Award was given to the St. Thomas More Law Club whose representatives, Richard H. Roesgen of Williamsport, A.B. Kings, and Thomas M. Twardowski of Bryn Mawr, A.B. Notre Dame, won the argument. Arguing with Mr. Green for the other side was Thomas A. Riley, Jr. of West Chester, B.S. St. Joseph's.

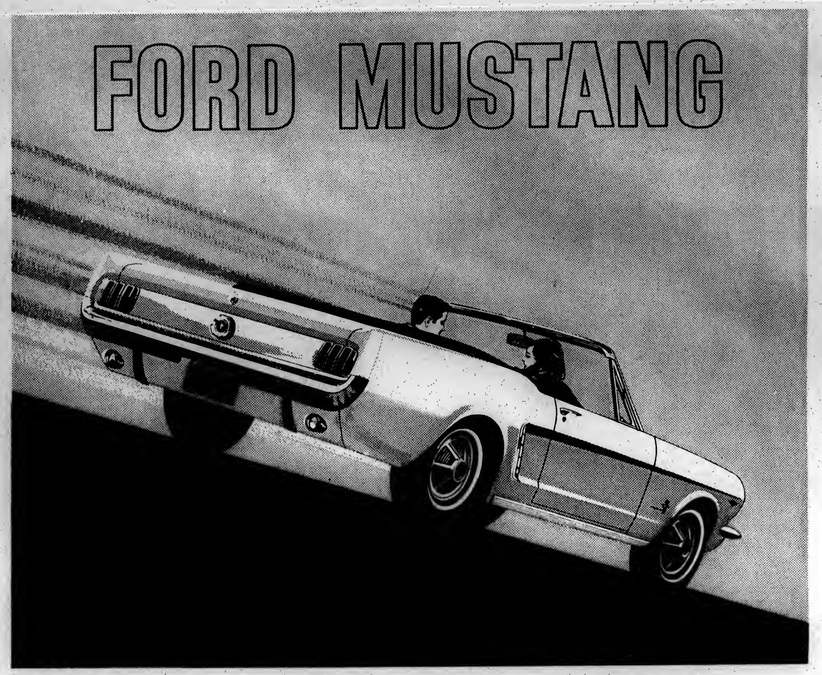
For outstanding contributions to classroom work, two prizes were awarded: The James Rinaldi Award to John E. Good of Williamsport, A.B. Lycoming, for the first year; and the Rose B. Rinaldi Award was shared by Joseph A. Barone and Myron A. Hyman of Philadelphia, A.B. Muhlenberg.

Highest Average

The Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award for the highest academic average in the first year of Law study was shared by Robert L. Berchem of Milford, Connecticut, A.B. Fairfield, and Jack J. Bernstein of Philadelphia, A.B. University of Pennsylvania.

The Robert C. Duffy prize for excellence in Administrative Law was shared by Joseph A. Barone and John J. LaFalce of Kenmore, New York, B.S. Canisius. The Father Joseph Ullman Award given to the student attaining the highest average in the course in Criminal Law was won by Jack J. Bernstein.

FORD MUSTANG



NEW GRRR IN TOWN

Ford Mustang . . . a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH FORD

Ford

MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

New Group Concentrates Support In Aiding VAMP

by Bob Dean

The newly formed campus organization of the National Federation of Catholic College students met last week to outline their plans for the remainder of this year and for next year. The meeting was the first since the group was organized following the Student Government Association adoption of their new constitution.

The new status of the NFCCS at Villanova is as a separate organization—not as a committee of the Student Council as before. Terry Cooney, Senior Delegate, will present a new charter to the group for their approval at the next meeting.

Under regulations of the new SGA, the group must now await for a period before applying for official recognition and membership in the Student Council.

For the remainder of this year the NFCCS on campus is working in cooperation with VAMP—the Villanovan's Aid to Mexico Project—helping raise approximately $7,500 which VAMP will need for this summer. John Shade—active Freshman member of both organizations—is directing the venture for the NFCCS.

National President James O'Donnell announced that Villanova's national dues of $550 will be turned over to the campus unit for use on the VAMP project.

Pending the success of this summer's efforts, the Philadelphia Region hopes to adopt the Mexico program as its primary fund-raising project next year.

In addition to the restructuring of the organization at Villanova, plans are in the offing for drastic revision on both the Regional and the National levels aimed at eliminating many of the undesirable or inefficient aspects of its scope, enlarging its membership (currently 142 colleges and universities), and becoming more effective as a national organization.

The important effect — which must be overcome — of the recent 'indictment' of the organization by the Student Government President, and the subsequent action of the SGA, is that the NFCCS has lost a good deal of 'face' here at Villanova.

They must now drop into the background for a while—to reorganize, reassess, and prepare to launch a new set of programs which will leave little doubt in anyone's mind of their ability to function effectively on a campus such as this. This will be accomplished.

WWVU Music Festival Closes April 30 With Ed 'Bride's Brass'

WWVU's "April Festival of Music" comes to a climax on the last three days of the month. On Tuesday, April 28, the now-famous sounds of orator Cassius Clay, on a program entitled "King or Clown" will be presented by Ron Gladis from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Other programs featured that evening include Jan Dyroff's "Eructavic Music" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and "Music Director's Musical Musings", offered by Frank Quattrone.

This particular music festival has been dedicated to Frank Sauers, past Program Director

With Eddie Bride's two shows, "Jazz at Villanova" (IJF '64) and "Bride's Brass," scheduled respectively for April 29 and 30 in the 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. time slot, WWVU's Music Festival will draw to a close.

Coffee Cabaret: FINE FOLK MUSIC
FRI: New! 2 longer shows 8; 10:15
SAT: 3 shows 8; 9:45; 11:30 P.M.

GIL TURNER
songs of U.S. History

ELKA SYLVERN
ballads of Israel

The main Point
The Uncalled 4
jug band

874 Lancaster, Bryn Mawr LA 5-3375
SUN: G. Britton's Hootenany 3 P.M.

Villanova Singers Welcomed From A Successful Sojourn

About 12:30 last Monday afternoon two huge Greyhounds rumbled onto the campus and came to an abrupt stop in front of the Annex. Out poured sixty-two travel-weary Villanovans, members of the touring Villanova Singers.

For them five days and 2400 miles had elapsed since their departure for the Midwest last Wednesday. In that time, the Singers helped further the good name of Villanova with concerts in Columbus, Toledo, Chicago, and Detroit.

The performances were given at St. Mary of the Springs College in Columbus, Mary Manse College in Toledo, Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, and Marygrove College in Detroit, all Catholic women's colleges.

The concerts followed a similar format which consisted of the girl's Glee Club and the Villanova Singers performing their own repertoire, and then both clubs combining to do several numbers. The largest combined undertaking was the Cantata by J. S. Bach. Selections from West Side Story were also performed by the mixed choruses.

The Singers were well received at each of the colleges, with large crowds on hand for all four concerts. As well as offering both religious and secular works, the Villanova portion of the show was enhanced by performance of the Spires, the popular folk group within the Singers, and tenor soloist Joe Prestileo.

As well as having quite a successful tour, the Singers served well as good will ambassadors to the many people in these cities.

St. Mary's Seminary Privately Dedicated

A private dedication ceremony of the new St. Mary's Seminary will be held on Monday April 27. The dedication will be for members of the Augustinian Order only.

A later dedication for the public will probably be held in late August.

Accounting Society Elects Al Atkinson To Council Position

The election for the Student Govt. Assoc. representative of the Accounting Society was held last Thursday in room 110 Bartley. Al Atkinson, co-captain of the football team, defeated Bill Klimek in the election.

Atkinson, in his acceptance address, promised to "uphold the interests of the society at all times."

Harry Smeck, president of the society, reminded the members that the elections for next year's officers will be held at tomorrow's meeting at 10:30 a.m. in 110 Bartley.

The candidates for the presidency are Lou Berlingo, Bob Correll, and Guy Pyne. The candidates for vice-president are Joe O'Brien, John McDonnell, Charles Brennan, and Carl Hedburg.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

a vote of 384 to 330.

Elected representatives to the SGA are: Arts and Sciences; day-hop, Steve Freind, and resident, Leo Carroll; Engineering; day-hop, Jim McDonnell, and resident, Bob Mentzinger; and Commerce and Finance, day-hop, Dave Banmiller, and resident, George Valva.

The junior nursing representative is Roseanna Boylan.

All of the elections for the representatives were fairly close, especially the one between Valva and Bill Melchionni, where the final vote was 134-125 in favor of Valva.

The class of 1967 elected as class officers: vice-president, Don Serafano; secretary, Marie Gadren; and treasurer, Brenden Moore. Ward Williams and Brenden Brett were elected to the resident and day-hop representative positions, respectively.

Most of the freshmen elections were in the nature of "runaways." Brenden Brett tallied 258 votes against his nearest opponent, Jim McFadyen, with a count of 237, in the closest election of the class of 1967.

Father's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

street parking in the vicinity of Kugler's. For those fathers who will find it necessary to remain in town overnight, there have been arrangements made at the Ben Franklin Hotel.

A special section of the hotel will be provided for the Villanova Dads. Reservation postcards were mailed to the fathers to aid in this process.

Seniors are reminded that guests are invited. Special half-priced tickets for uncles, brothers, etc. will be made available.

Portrette

Lucky Leader

Competence is the outstanding adjective used when describing Robert Strong. Bob's abilities and aptitudes make him an ideal representative of the engineering element at WWVU.

This native of Pittsburgh has been reelected as the Station Manager of the Voice of Villanova. Insuring and maintaining broadcasts of a standard quality is his aim. His success has been noted, and his accomplishments acclaimed.



Bob will be officially installed as the Radio Station Manager at the **WWVU-Villanovan** Dinner Dance on April 25. It is also interesting to note that this year marks Bob's second year of service to the radio station in the capacity of manager.

Bob began work at WWVU when he was a freshman. He served that year as an engineer. In his sophomore year, he was appointed to chief technical engineer. Then, in his junior year, he was elected Station Manager. This year, he was reelected to that position.

He is also a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers. In a related line of electronics, Bob serves as the technical supervisor for the sound and lighting at almost all of the major concerts and social events.

However, not all of his interests are devoted to electronics. In a completely diverse field, Bob is an ardent mountain climber and skier. He developed these two talents from his residency in Idaho.

In scholastic vein, it is interesting to note that Bob was one of the 28 students who achieved a 4.0 average for the fall semester. He was elected during that semester to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary fraternity for engineers. Membership during the first semester of junior year is especially important because it is extremely limited and represents a high degree of academic proficiency.

After his graduation, Bob plans to attend graduate school and possibly major in applied physics. From there, he hopes to enter research and development in the space communication field.

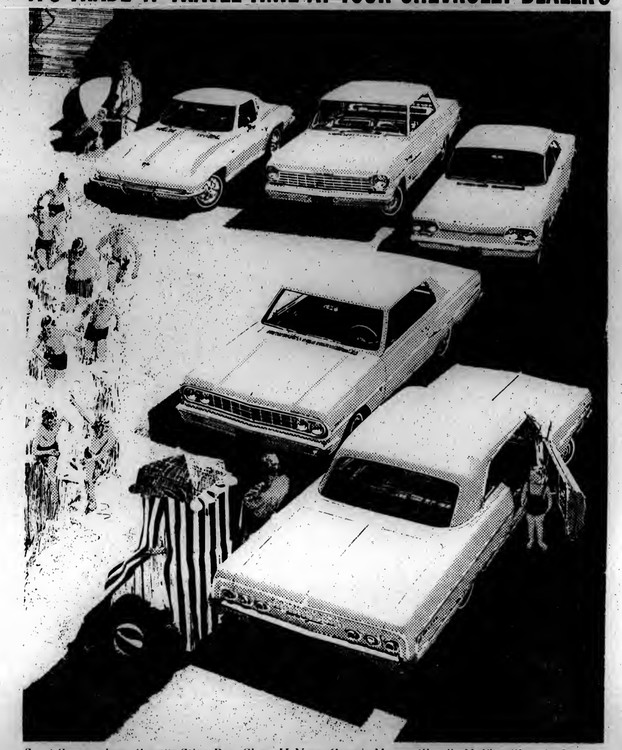
Summer work for Bob is in the form of a television cameraman for WTAE in Pittsburgh. In this manner, he hopes to increase his perception of the communication field.

When asked to comment on his position of Station Manager of WWVU, he said: "I take great pride in serving the Villanova student and the University as manager of the 'Radio Voice of Villanova.'"

He hopes that WWVU will "continue to develop the professional sound of music which we have achieved during the past year and to extend this 'professionalism' into the areas of news and public service."

Bob believes that Villanova has given him an outlook on life not necessarily associated with classroom ideas. He considers himself fortunate in attending Villanova.

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Sport Coupes above: Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova, Corvair Monza, Chevelle Malibu, Chevrolet Impala.

5 different ways to make a big splash!

without going overboard on price

It's get-the-cottage-ready time. Put-the-boat-in-the-water time. Baseball time. Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. Time to get out of that wintertime rut, into one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers.

Now it's easy to go on vacation first class—without paying a first-class price. In a luxury Jet-smooth Chevrolet, for example. This beauty rivals just about any car in styling, performance and comfort. Or try a totally new type of travel in the youthfully styled Chevelle. Lots of room inside—yet nicely sized for easy handling.

CHEVROLET TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

Now thrifty Chevy II has hill-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-hugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



You'll both love

Farex SLACKS

Look expensive yet cost only $5.98

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

FARAH SLACKS AVAILABLE AT

Spritzler's OXFORD SHOP

16 W. Lancaster Ave. Ardmore, Pa.

MI 9-4300

Charge Accounts Available To Students

Prof. Howe Justifies Activism In Courts At Last Law Forum

With Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard Law School saying 'the legislatures have failed to do their job," and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein stating "the Pennsylvania legislature is the worst in dealing with the problems of re-apportionment," the final meeting of the Villanova Law Forum was brought to a close.

Howe, whose topic was "Activism and Neutralism in Constitutional Law," stated that the activists would be equal to the liberal wing of the court, while the neutralist would be represented by those who are more conservative.

As opposed to the activists, the neutralists see the court as very limited and feel its powers should be used with restraint. The court should protect people from the excess of the federal government.

Professor Howe found justification for activism in today's court in the areas of segregation, re-apportionment and criminal procedure.

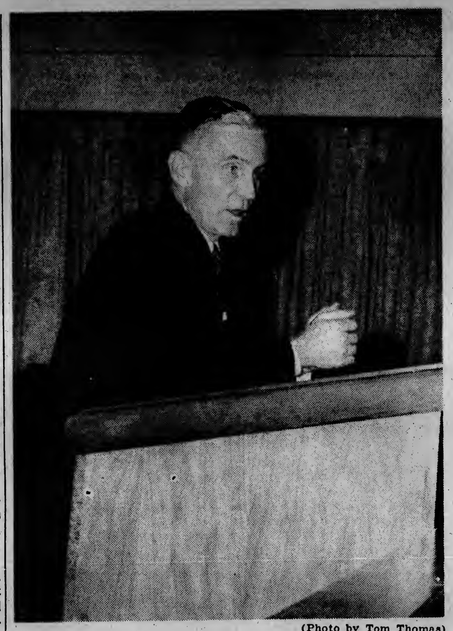
Concerning segregation, he stated that it was a great step when the court decided segregated education was unconstitutional. "In the area of segregation the court has done what is right."

If the civil rights legislation does not pass it will again show the inability of Congress to do anything.

Speaking on re-apportionment, he said that some types of representation must be set up. The courts have reminded the legislatures to do something about this, but they have failed.

The courts have again taken the initiative in criminal procedure because others have not acted.

If we get an activist court it is because we have a neutralist legislature. "Our real problem is that of somehow creating a responsible Congress and government and not relying on the courts to save us from ourselves."



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Mark De Wolf Howe addresses the last Law Forum of the academic year. His address took place last Friday evening at the Law School.

Ward

(Continued from Page 1)

Five Ideas that Changed the World and also **The West at Bay.**

Other Speakers

Conservative, William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the **National Review,** and Harry Golden, national columnist noted for his home-spun humor, were the previous guest speakers of the Villanova Forum.

Miss Ward's lecture is expected to draw the largest attendance of any to date. Eugene Ruane, University Public Information Director, commented that Lady Jackson is "one of the most prominent literary figures to appear on our campus in many years."

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

the "Cats" tournament games and of the NFL championship game.

Muff Day

The traditional Junior-Senior Muff Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. The contest will feature such events as the egg toss, three legged race, basketball, football and the Muff ball contest.

The week of festivities will come to a climax with the Junior Dinner Dance on Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Turf 'n' Tinsel To Present 'Who's Afraid Of Utah Wolf'

The TNT production, "Who's Afraid of Utah Wolf," will open on Thursday, May 7 and play till Sunday, May 10. There will be a special for Juniors and their Mother s during Junior Week.

Although the club is only open to the male students it is traditional for the nurses to assist in the production through costume designing, make up and acting as hostesses for the performances. All interested girls should contact the president of the organization, Rusty Miller.

This year a full-sized publicity campaign is being launched. In former years a large audience attended the productions but due to the lack of publicity the affair was poorly attended.

Help is needed on the stage crew. Anybody wishing to help may contact Paul Varello, 306 Fedigan Hall.

Knights To Attend State Convention; New Officers Elected

The Knights of Columbus State Convention will be held in Philadelphia May 2-6. The two delegates from the campus organization elected to attend the convention are Peter J. Smith and Kevin Shea. They will receive an award for the first in membership throughout the state.

At the last council meeting the following officers were elected: Grand Knight, Chris Fisher; Deputy Grand Knight, Jim Brant; Warden, Charles Hilgarden; Chancellor, Tom Brennan and Guard, Paul Stolberg.

A farewell picnic will be held sometime in May.

Sophomore Rings

(Continued from Page 1)

hand differs from the right hand in ring sizes. The student should also consider the wide range of weights in which his ring may be made. Regardless of the weight, however, all rings will look the same on a person's hand.

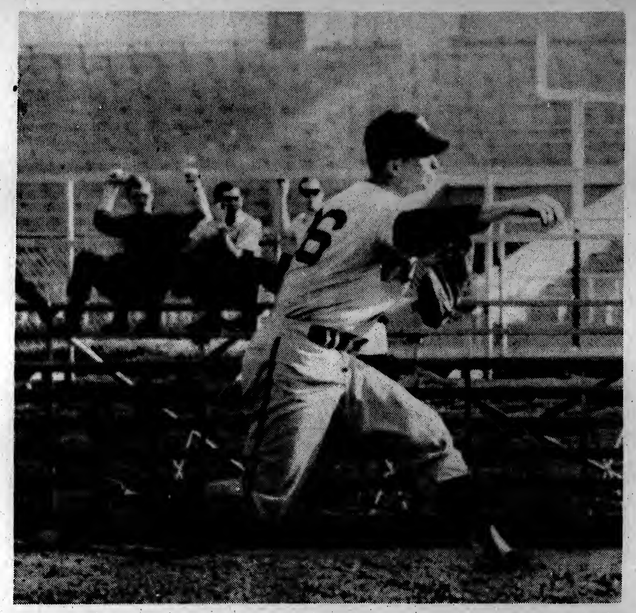
More Information

The most pertinent information involves — the color gold which is prefered — green, yellow, or white; the stone of their preference — ranging from Amethyst to the white Sapphire; and the three initials which he will want engraved on their ring. Complete information, regarding all types of rings and stones which may be procured, can be obtained in the University Shop.

All orders must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of $10. The balance is due when the ring is delivered. Rings will be held by the University Shop for a period of sixty days after they are received. If not picked up in this time, the rings will be returned to the manufacturer and deposit will be forfeited to the manufacturer. Likewise, since all rings are made to an individual's personal specifications, orders cancelled after May 15, 1964, will also result in forfeit of the $10 deposit.

Class Pins

In addition, class pins may be obtained to match the ring, if one should like to have a charm for his mother, fiancé, or "friend". These pins can be purchased at a lower price if one places his order for them at the same time as he orders the class ring. Likewise, for dad, Dieges and Clust offers a beautiful pair of Villanova cuff links in various colors of 10 karet gold.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Bill Smith, the workhorse of the pitching staff, has just released what looks to be a curve during the Penn State contest.

Rugby Team Downs Philadelphians; Prepares To Meet Washington Club

by Al Lupcho

The Villanova Rugby Club beat the Philadelphia Rugby Club 21-0 at Swarthmore College Saturday. Playing its finest game of the year, the Wildcats ran, passed, and kicked themselves to an impressive victory over the tough Philadelphia team.

The game was played at Swarthmore in order to try to stimulate the Swarthmore students into forming a team. The field was not equipped with goal posts so conversions were not attempted after each touchdown. A try is worth three points and a conversion is awarded two points.

Bill Glenn, a soph forward got Villanova off on the right foot as he scampered six yards for the first score. Freshman wing, Jeff Houlihan, scored on a short run to increase the halftime lead to 6-0.

The second half was all Villanova. Captain Ed Wilkinson, a senior fullback, started the parade across the goal line with a 10 yard run.

Future Games

The team will need an equal performance to defeat the tough Washington Rugby Club in D.C. next week.

The victory made the team's season record three wins and two losses this year with a clean 2-0 slate in league play.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)

son for the 'Cats defeat and he was the Tigers' starting pitcher Tom Scott.

In the bottom of the second with the bases loaded Scott drilled a single to center and drove in two runs.

His performance from the mound was likewise devastating. He held the Villanova nine to four hits all of which came in the first five innings.

The starting pitcher for the 'Cats was Vic Majewski who was relieved by Porello in the fifth after allowing the winning runs to cross the plate.

Villanova's next game is against Rutgers this afternoon at the 'Cats home field. Gaue time is 2:30.

So far this season the 'Cats are playing as expected. Although they have lost four games the hardest part of the season is behind them.

One phase of the baseball scene, however, is brighter than expected. Villanova is in first place in the Big Five competiton, the spot expected to be held by Temple, last year's M.A.C. champions. The 'Cats, by beating LaSalle and Temple, have for the time being upset the pre-season picks and plan on finishing number one in the Big Five.

Big Five



Heed the still, small voice of conscience

Call home now! It's easy, it's inexpensive, and the folks'll love you for it!

Intramural Department Plans Busy Spring Sports Calendar

by Buzz Langan

The Intramurals softball league officially opened on March 23. After a dismal start because of nine rainouts, the six team league is now in full swing. There are numerous upcoming events on the spring sports calendar.

The Red Cross Water Safety Course will be given April 28. All those interested may sign up at the pool from April 22 thru April 28. The only qualification is that those signing up must have their current senior life saving card.

On Wednesday, April 29 the Intramural Track Meet will be held at the stadium. Applications are available at the intramural office in Alumni Hall. There will be ten events.

Contestants can enter into any three of the ten events. Medals will be awarded for the first three places in each event. Competition begins at 3:30 in the stadium.

The Junior-Senior Athletic Day originally scheduled for May 6 has been moved forward to May 5. Competition begins at 3:30 on Sullivan Field.

The volley ball league began competition on April 25. There are sixteen teams and the games are at 4:30 and 5:30. The Snuffers led by Joe McGill are defending champs and are expected to repeat last year's performance.

Each team is scheduled to play six games. The volley ball playoffs will be held May 11, 12 and 13. Medallions with the Villanova crest will be presented to the winners.



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.

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Where are they all hiding?

3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?

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It tells you where the girls are?

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6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

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(Photo by Al Vendrasco)

Villanova's offensive machine is seen in action in preparation for the fall season. The twenty-day spring practice will end on or about May 2, weather permitting.

'Cat Bowling Team Defeats St. Joe's For Delaware Valley Championship

by Spence Jones

Villanova's bowling team won the championship of the Delaware Valley Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League with a win over St. Joseph's College.

The Wildcats were victors over the first half winners by 200 pin in a match determined by total pinfall.

Leading the 'Cats was John Brennan with a 607 series, his high game was 237.

The Mainliners have now qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate Team Championships that will be held at the Bowlmor Lanes, New York City, on April 25.

Next Opponents

The 'Cats will face Patterson State Teachers College and Fordam University in three game round robin matches.

The two teams with the highest total pinfall will qualify for the finals. The winning team will be considered the top collegiate bowling team in the East.

Doubles Championships

Seven Wildcat keglers have participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Match Games Championships at the William Penn Lanes, Thirty-fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.



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Friendly Foolishness

Man On The Spot

by Steve Freind

Ara Parseghian is a man on the spot. When the youthful crewcut left his post at Northwestern to direct the football fortunes of Notre Dame, he assumed a job guaranteed to create ulcers in record time. The bleeding remains of his two predecessors are grim illustrations of Paraseghian's problems.

To appreciate the complexity of Parseghian's position, it is necessary to realize the tradition of the team he now commands. For forty years the Fighting Irish enjoyed a reign of unparalleled grid success and South Bend was acknowledged as the football capital of the world. The mere mention of Notre Dame produced visions of pigskin glory as names like Rockne, Gipp, Leahy and Lujack stole the sports headlines.

The entire country was captivated by the Irish spirit and the Victory March became a national hymn. The famed Subway Alumni, composed of men from every walk of life, adopted Notre Dame as their own, flocking to see their heroes in action.

Rather than frowning on such publicity, Notre Dame's administration welcomed it. Winning football teams meant a happy alumni and a happy alumni is always characterized by extreme generosity. Aided by donations from grateful graduates and adoring fans, the university expanded rapidly. Requests for admission poured in from across the country and there seemed to be no end to the happy cycle in South Bend.

Abrupt End

This peaceful setting was abruptly ended in 1956 as Terry Brennan posted a 2-8 record, worst in Notre Dame history. When Brennan failed to field a powerhouse the next two years, he was dismissed for "failure to execute the university's commitment to excellence" and the sparkle of the Golden Dome began to fade.

After screening a dozen candidates, the administration called in Joe Kuharich to retain the Irish prestige. When Kuharich failed to produce a winner, Notre Dame students brought out the ropes and Kuharich decided it was time to retire.

Parseghian

Parseghian's appointment set off a chain of indignant reactions. Loyal Irish fans considered a non-alumnus head coach the greatest heresy since Martin Luther began tacking papers on church doors. There was also Parseghian's record at Northwestern.

His 34-33 log did not exactly place him in the Rockne-Leahy category and his Wildcat squads were noted for their inability to win the big ones. Starting quickly every year, Parseghian's teams consistently caught "rose fever" in November and never were able to win a New Year's trip to Pasadena.

Lack of Talent?

Many feel that, regardless of Parseghian's ability, the Irish will never again regain their national gridiron supremacy. The theory goes that stepped-up recruiting by other major schools has permanently sealed off Notre Dame's pipeline of talent. Hampered by strict scholastic regulations, the Irish no longer receive the material required to field a consistent winner.

A quick glace at Notre Dame's roster will destroy that opinion. Jim Snowden, a 6-4, 240 lb. fullback who runs the 100 in 10.0 was unable to crack into the Irish backfield and had to settle for a tackle position on the second unit.

Quarterback Frank Budka saw only part time action during his career at Notre Dame. During his high school days he consistently outshined a neighborhood rival named George Mira, who happened to be a three time All-American at the University of Miami. Each December Notre Dame leads all colleges in the number of players drafted by the pros. The talent is still there. The results are not.

The crisis at South Bend can be solved by a coach who can once again harness the Irish spirit. Ara Parseghian may be the man, but he had better hurry. The Irish are an impatient breed.

'Cat Lacrosse Club Defeated By Washington And Lee, 20-1

by John Barrow

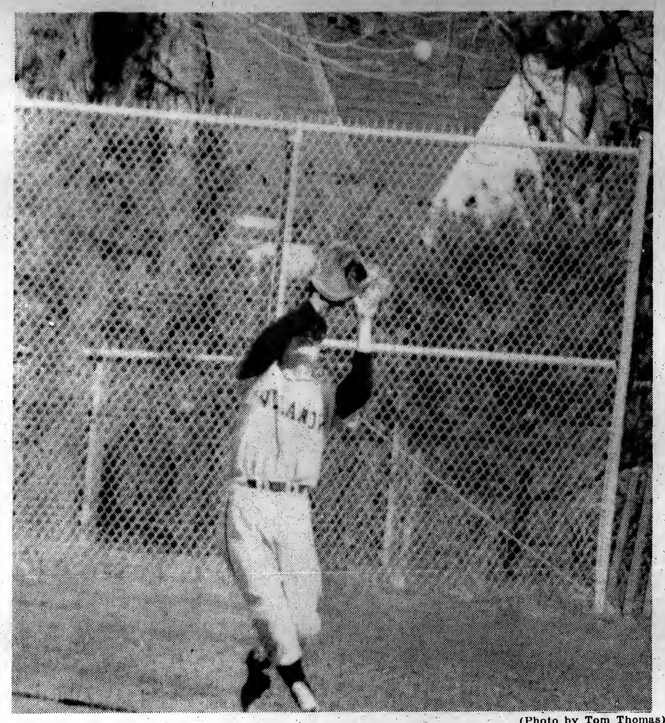
The Wildcat LaCrosse team traveled over 1,000 miles this weekend, only to receive a 20-1 pasting at the hands of Washing and Lee's nationally rank sticksters.

Despite the score, coach Jack Smythe was heard to remark that this was the Cats' best game thus far, and that they were just outclassed by the Virginians from Lexington.

Villanova with only seven reserves, was outmanned almost two to one, and just could not keep up with the Southerners lightning offense.

Goalie Jack Wehrum caught the brunt of the Wally Jones type attack as the Generals fired 81 shots at the net. Wehrum had an unbelievable total of 34 saves. Captain Bill White tallied the lone Villanova goal.

The Villanova stickmen next play Fairleigh-Dickinson at Madison, New Jersey next Saturday and then return home to meet Dickinson on May 2 in back of the stadium.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

With sunglasses and glove in place, left-fielder Tom Edwards waits for that long fly-ball to come down. The team meets LaSalle this afternoon up at Olney and entertains Rutgers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Main Line campus.

VU Baseball Team Loses Twice Bows To Penn State, Princeton

by Jim Proud

Over the past week-end the Villanova baseball team ran its season record to 4-3 with two losses, one to Penn State on Friday and another to Princeton the following day.

Penn State

On Friday afternoon the 'Cats lost to the Nittany Lions in extra innings by the score of 8-4 in their seventh home appearance.

Although the Villanova nine took an early lead on the strength of two two-run spurts in the first and third innings a rally in the top of the tenth accounted for four runs and a Villanova loss.

Starting pitcher for the 'Cats, Bill Smith, allowed seven hits and four runs before being relieved by Ed Porello in the top of the tenth.

The starting and winning pitcher for Penn State was Dick Nye, who held the 'Cats to six hits, four of which came in the first three innings.

The leading performance for the 'Cats was turned in by centerfielder Edwards who was 2 for 5 with one run-batted-in. He also scored two runs himself.

Penn State	ab	r	h	rbi
Rodenh'r, 1b	5	1	1	0
Williams, 2b	2	1	0	0
aMcClore, 2b	2	1	0	0
Light, ss	5	3	1	1
Merner, lf	2	0	0	0
bDegler	0	0	0	0
Tokash, lf	0	2	0	0
Felak, 3b	5	2	2	2
Kmit, f	5	0	0	0
Spanek, c	2	0	0	0
cGregory, 2b	3	1	2	2
Nye, p	4	0	1	0
Villanova	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**rbi**
Mahan, 2b	3	2	0	0
Edwards, cf	5	2	2	1
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1
Vonder'th, ss	5	0	1	1
Bergold, 1b	5	0	2	1
Zaia, rf	3	0	0	0
Puchalik	0	0	0	0
Marzaiz, lf	3	0	0	0
Camelio, c	4	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0
Emery	0	0	0	0

Princeton Topples 'Cats

In their second game of the year away from home the 'Cats lost to the Princeton Tigers 9-4. One person was the main rea-

(Continued on Page 10)

Wildcats Eye Toledo In Football Opener; 1964 Schedule Set

Villanova will open its 1964 football campaign on September 19 when the squad takes on the University of Toledo at Toledo. The nine game schedule finds the Wildcats playing their first and last two games of the year away with the middle five home.

For the first time in three years, Villanova will not open its season with West Chester State College. This year's schedule includes seven holdovers from last season and two new engagements with VMI and Delaware. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—Toledo	Away
Sept. 26—Holy Cross	Away
Oct. 3—VMI	Home
Oct. 10—Detroit	Home
Oct. 17 Delaware	Home
Oct. 31—Xavier	Home
Nov. 7—Boston College	Home
Nov. 14—George Washington	Away
Nov. 21—Buffalo	Away

Wildcats Take Iona Relays On Preas' Points In Last Event

by Bob McIntyre

Villanova's redoubtable track team won the Iona Relays at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats, in a pre-Penn Relays workout, ran off with three major races and the team title as they totaled up 44 points to defeat Manhattan who had 43 points.

Chuck Preas is a sophomore, from Toledo, Ohio, that not too many people have heard of up till last Saturday afternoon.

But that is all changed now for if it had not been for his two points in the final event, the triple jump, the Cats wouldn't have won the meet. Preas, called by Jumbo Elliott, "My All-American boy, he can do anything," ripped down the asphalt runway on his final jump knowing he would have to move from fifth to fourth place to win the meet.

He did just that, as he exerted a hop-step-jump that put him justt one-half inch in front of Ed Odom, of Morgan State, 44 feet, 8½ inches to 44-8.

Never Stops Trying

"He has tried just about everything and its a good thing for us he never stopped trying," said Elliott afterwards. Besides the heroics of Preas, the 'Cats had smashed out three relay victories and individual wins by Ken Caniglio in the 120-high hurdles and Dick Kurnik in the shut put.

The four mile relay team set one of five records. Noel Carroll, who was marred during the winter by a charley horse, ran well as did Tommy Sullivan, despite a cold, and Jimmy Orr, whose legs of 4:17 in the four mile and 1:56.4 in the two mile relays got both teams off to a winning start.

Livers Works Hard

Larry Livers, the hurdler and quarter-miler, ran third in the 440-yard hurdles and ran legs on the 440 and mile relay teams as Coach Elliott tried to give his squad the rugged afternoon they need in order to do well at Penn next week.

The 'Cats should figure in at least four events — the sprint medley; two mile, four mile and distance medley relays — maybe even the mile relay.

Manhattan piled up an early 25-10 lead on Villanova after five events. But as in the indoor IC4A meet when the Jaspers lost to Villanova, 22-21, the Wildcats came on when they had to. The record 4 mile relay team of Orr, Al Adams (4:23.2), Sullivan (4:21.3) and Vic Zwolak (4:15.3) won by 70 yards over Fordham.

Sprint Medley

The sprint medley team of Stan Koslowski (49.2 in the 440), Earl Horner, Marsh Uzzle and Carroll (1:53.2 in the 880), beat St. John's by four yards as Carroll toyed with Redman star Tom Bauer, passing him with ease at the end.

The two mile team of Orr, Zwolak (1:53.1), Adams (1:53.8) and Sullivan (1:53.9) ripped Seton Hall by 20 yards. The 'Cats got an assist when Seton Hall anchor Bob Budwieg dropped his baton on the path, although he trailed at the time by seven yards.

Soph Caniglio won the 120-hurdles by a full yard over American University's Jim Hackett in 14.6.

Kurnik, in the shot put, won with a heave of 55 feet, 3½ inches. Thus with this victory behind them, the high flying Wildcats seem to be the team to watch in the 1964 Penn Relays to be held this Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Intramural Track Meet

April 29

Application Available In Intramural Office



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Got 'em—Villanova's Dion Vonderleith applies the tag on an unidentified Penn State runner. The Nittany Lions had the final say as they defeated the 'Cats in 10 innings, 8-4.

JUNIOR WEEK

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1964

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY 1965

colla and gallen

Festivities Of Junior Week End Toils Of Class Officers

by Don Leber

The Junior Class officers are presently culminating their service to the class with the presentation of an extremely-well-planned and hopefully successful Junior Week.

John Emery, class president and a graduate of Phillipsburg High School in Phillipsburg, New Jersey is an English major. In his sophomore year John was chairman of the Recreation Facilities Committee for the Orphans Outing.

Known to almost everyone as "Jack" John has been described by those closest to him as honest, sincere and very capable. Emery feels that the Class of '65 has had a very successful year even though at times things were difficult. He feels that it was worth the effort and he would certainly do it again. He also said that he enjoyed the job, and through it met many interesting and stimulating people.



Our vice president believes that the V.P. should do whatever is in the best interest of the class Charlie Zaccaria hails from the land of the early patriots, Revere, Massachusetts. Charlie is in the College of Commerce and Finance as a marketing major, and he was also the Villanova wildcat at all the athletic events this past year.





Besides holding the office of vice president, Charlie has been an active member of the Spirit Committee, the cheerleading squad and the Blue Key Society.

John Smock, this year's secretary believes that the most important part of the secretary's job is to assist the president in carrying out the duties of his office.. He, also in the College of Commerce and Finance, is an accounting major and lives in Elmhurst, Illinois.



John is president-elect of the Blue Key Society and he is also the resident representative for C.&F.

This year's Class Treasurer, Carl Dolente, feels that the job entailed more work than he expected. Carl is an English major and hails from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Besides being treasurer, Carl held two other chairmanships this year, Charity Weekend and Shamokinaki collections.

Reverend James Ryan Is Junior Class Moderator

by Bill Manfred

This year, our junior year, has been one in which we have felt our maturity and importance on the Villanova campus. As juniors we have had many new experiences and have engaged in many new activities, such as Charity Weekend and the numerous events of Junior Week. Throughout our many activities, we have had the guidance and inspiration of the Rev. James Ryan, OSA. Although Fr. Ryan is quite small in stature, his inspiration and help have not been proportionate to his size as he has been one of the reasons for the success of our class activities.

Father Ryan, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but lived most of his life in Philadelphia. He attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia before he enrolled at Villanova as a civil engineer. After his graduation from Villanova, Father entered the Good Counsel Novitiate after which he spent another year at Villanova. Following this, he studied for four years at the Augustinian College in Washington and was ordained in February, 1963.

Father Ryan holds a bachelor of civil engineering degree and a Masters degree in Theology.



Class Leaders Gain Academic Honors

by Bill Manfred

During this week the Junior class is spot-lighted for its achievements in the many aspects of life at Villanova. Therefore it is only fitting and proper that the academic leaders of the class be recognized and lauded for their superior achievement, an achievement which has been gained only through perseverance, hard work, and devotion to the scholarly life.

Commanding the honors in the Junior Class are Robert Vacchiano, an Education major with an accumulative average of 3.89, followed closely by Joseph Karnicky, a Chemistry major with 3.87, Francis Farrell, also a Chemistry major with a 3.84, and Rachael Ramspacher, a Nurse with a 3.81. Bernard Leitz, an Astronomy major, and Joseph Peleckis, a Mechanical Engineer, close out the top positions with accumulative averages of 3.78.

Setting the pace for the A.B. degree scholars is the aforementioned Robert Vacchiano with his 3.89. A Modern Languages major, John Fitzpatrick is next with a 3.63 and Robert Neuman, an English major has honors with a 3.52. The General Arts students are lead by William Fath, Jr. with a 3.41 while John Ford captures the honors in the Social Studies division with a 3.14. The History majors are paced by Paul Shea with a 3.10 and the Political Science majors by Charles Hugues who boasts a 2.92. Dave Brennan, a Classical Language major touts a 2.82.

In the science division of the Arts and Science program, Joseph Karnicky captures the honors with a 3.87 and Astronomy major Bernard Lietz touts a 3.78. The Biology majors are lead by William Ryan with a 3.74, while Alfred Caponiti, a Physics major has a 3.71. William Subrick, a mathematics major, boasts a 3.69, and Geology major Leon Robins has a 2.66.

Edward Kennedy leads those seeking a Bachelor of Science degree with a 3.52 in Social Studies, followed by Ernest Abate, a Political Science major with a 3.38. Also with honors are Edward Florak, an Education Science major with a 3.33 and Edwin Sperr, a Psychology major, with a 3.19. Arthur King leads the Sociology majors with a 2.61 average.

The business leaders of tomorrow are lead by Louis Berlingo in Accounting with a 3.66. In the field of Industrial Administration, James Whalen boasts a 3.61 and Heinz Franz sets the pace for the General Business students with a 3.50. Pasquale DeGennaro, an Economics major, holds a 3.05 while John Ryan, Finance, and Douglas Rebak, Marketing, have both achieved accumulative averages of 2.98.

In the difficult Engineering division Joseph Peleckis, a Mechanical Engineer, touts a 3.78 while Chemical Engineer John Hurley holds a 3.71. Thomas Luckow leads the Civil Engineers with a 3.61 and copping the honors for the Electrical Engineers is Harold Daniel with a 3.59.

In the special class of fourth year Navy men we find James Croney, an Electrical Engineer, boasting a 3.47 accumulative average.

The Nursing division is paced by Rachael Ramspacher with a 3.81 and she is also ranked fourth in the entire class.

Junior Week Activities

MONDAY, MAY 4

Mother's Day
Registration—9 a.m. - West Lounge Dougherty Hall
Mass in Grotto—10:30 a.m.
Class Memorial—Following Mass
Luncheon—12:45 p.m. - Field House
Entertainment—afternoon
Benediction—Grotto - afternoon

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Muff Day—2:30 p.m. - Mendel Field
Sean O'Faolain Lecture—8:00 p.m. - Field House

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Athletic Smoker and Good Guys Night—Dougherty Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Junior Concert—8 p.m. - Field House
The Phoenix Singers
Carolyn Hester
The Four Freshmen

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Junior Dinner Dance—Sheraton Hotel
Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. - Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Villanovan

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Sports Editor ..... Rusty Miller
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This special Junior Week edition of the Villanovan is published for the Junior Class of Villanova University.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University. Entered as second class matter at Villanova, Pa.

This special edition is dedicated to:

The members and mothers of the Class of 1965.

Top Performers Seen At Junior Song Fest

by Mary Ann Rowland

The Junior Week concert, traditionally a high spot in the week's activities, will be held this year on Friday, May 8. The Four Freshmen, the Phoenix Singers and Carolyn Hester will be appearing in the Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Concert Chairman Ed Bride commenting on the evening's talent said, "Instead of trying to get all the top-name, top-priced talent that so often appeals as a great way to a small part of the class, I feel that, in these three groups, we have an assortment of top-rate talent which will appeal in a big way to a great part of the audience. We've managed to secure groups from the popular/jazz, folk and traditional veins of American music. I am enthusiastically looking forward to—first, a sellout crowd, and second, an enjoyable evening."

A performance by the Four Freshmen combines fresh, imaginative arrangements with outstanding musicianship. Bill Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on string bass; Ross Barbour is master of ceremonies, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albus, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and mellophone while Bill Comstock sings second voice and plays guitar.

In the year that this trio has been together, the Phoenix Singers have had sensational impact on the folk-singing scene. In addition to scoring as guests on the "Tonight," "Today," and "Hootenanny" television shows, they became pets of the "Capitol set" during their engagement at The Shadows in Washington, D.C. Their albums, "The Phoenix Singers" and "The Phoenix Singers in Concert," have met with instant success.

Texas born Carolyn Hester is one of the fastest-rising performers on today's folk-singing horizon. She has headlined at all the country's top folk clubs, on network television, and at college campuses. "Cashbox" magazine states, "She displays an emotion-packed, stunning, wide-range voice that immediately sets her apart." Her latest album is "This Life I'm Living," and is regarded as a masterpiece of the folk idiom.

Tickets are priced at $2.50 for balcony seats and $3.00 for orchestra. They are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe from 9:30 to 3:30 Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 2:30 on Friday. Reservations may also be made by calling Villanova at LA 5-4600 and asking for the Student Council Office.

We are quite confident that this concert will assure one an evening of pleasant listening. It will include three examples of the wide range of sounds that are the vogue in American music today. No matter what an individual's taste in music, it is assured that all persons hearing the Four Freshmen, the Phoenix Singers and Carolyn Hester will find among them an outstanding performance geared to their personal preference.



CAROLYN HESTER

Unsung Junior Heroes Get Into 'Sing' Of It

by Mary Ann Rooney and Eileen Walter

As you read through the pages of this Junior Week Villanovan you will find the names of the many students who have represented the Class of '65 in various campus activities such as the Student Government Association and athletics. However, there are many juniors who have contributed their time and services to the success of the class and University functions and who have received little or no recognition for their work. In this article, we would like to tell you about a few of these "Class Unknowns."

Some of the most active members of the class are people like **Denney Driscoll** who was co-chairman of the Junior Ring Mass with **Tony Pennacchia** and is now ticket chairman for the Junior Dinner Dance. Both men are also members of the Junior Steering Committee and participate actively in all class functions.

Ken Curtin contributed his time and efforts to the class as an Orientation Committeeman and then as chairman of Charity Weekend's Orphans Outing. **Dick McCormack** as chairman of the Charity Ball, and **Don Pellecchia** as head of the tremendously successful Missing Link Contest which saw junior **Mike Strofolino** as winner, helped to make this particular weekend a great success.

John Casey is another one of our unknown heroes who has participated in such functions as the Sophomore Orphans Outing, the Junior Steering Committee and now is ticket chairman for Mother's Day.

Any Junior who wants to get even with the fellow who hung up his baby picture for everyone to gape at should get in touch with **Al DeCotis**, chairman of the Diaper Dan Contest, or his right hand man **Bob Canton**. These two men have given much of their free time to decorating or selling tickets for various class activities.

Naturally, we can't forget to mention our class actors, **Sam Iorio**, who played Alice in Wonderland on the Homecoming Float, **Denny LaHiff**, in charge of entertainment for the Athletic Smoker and Santa Claus at the Orphans Party, and **Conal** and **Bill Byrne**, active members of the University's theater group, Belle Masque.

The literary talents of our class must not be overlooked either, for the paper you hold in your hand was arranged and coordinated by Junior **Tom Bruderle** next year's **Villanovan** editor-in-chief, and the Class of '65 yearbook will be edited by **Bob Williams**, the Divisions Editor of the present Belle Air.

Al Starr, chairman and designer of the Homecoming Float, **Paul Varillo**, chairman of the decorations committee for the Charity Ball, and **Ken Cronin**, chief sign builder and painter, have lent their artistic talents to many class endeavors. And since we have mentioned literature and art we cannot forget music. This brings to mind such people as **Eddie Bride**, chairman of the Junior Week Concert and the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, and **Rich Pease** and **John Calabria**, co-chairmen of the entertainment for the Junior Dinner Dance.

Last but certainly not least, for they have worked so hard for the success of all class functions, we must mention our unsung heroines. Two of the most active are **Justine Nebus** and **Mimi Fierro**. Both the girls are members of the Steering Committee and served as co-chairwomen of the program committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. Mimi was a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee, and Justine now serves as co-chairwoman of the publicity committee for Junior Class activities.

Certainly we have mentioned but a few of the people who have served the Class of '65 so diligently for the past three years. We thank them and all of the other members of the class who have helped to make its activities successful and worthwhile.

Steering Committee Handles Activities

by Mary Ann Rooney and Eileen Walter

When this year's Junior Steering Committee assumed the responsibilities of guiding the Junior Class activities, it consisted of 30 members who had been selected by the class officers last spring. However, because of the unusual interest which the committee generated, it was decided to open membership to anyone who attended three consecutive meetings. Consequently, the membership has increased to 53 members who have since taken an active interest and participation in all of our class activities. Selling tickets, making posters, and executing the various events were only a part of their work.

Throughout the year committee members have worked on numerous activities. In October, juniors decorated the Homecoming Float under the chairmanship of Al Starr. The Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast, under the co-chairmanship of Denis Driscoll and Tony Pennacchia, took place in November. A generous scholarship check from the Junior Class was presented to St. John's Orphanage because of the success of Charity Weekend in December.

Since last spring the class officers and members of the Committee have been formulating plans for the final activity of the class—Junior Week. It is hoped that the activities of Junior Week—Mother's Day, Muff Day, the Athletic Smoker, the Concert, and the Dinner Dance—will be enjoyable and successful for all those who attend.

President Jack Emery, Chairman of the Steering Committee, has said that his duty as a class officer has been greatly lightened because of the help committee members have given him. He feels that the foundations for the major decisions made by the officers originated within the committee. He also has stated that he is grateful for the willingness of the members to help in any way and at all times.

At the helm of the Junior Steering Committee are the class officers: Jack Emery, Class President and Chairman of the Steering Committee; Charles Zaccaria, Vice-President; John Smock, Secretary; and Carl Dolente, Treasurer. The following are also members of this year's Committee:

Ernest Abate, A&S; Vincent Arpa, Eng.; John Barrow, Eng.; Mary Jane Bradley, Nurs.; James Brant, A&S; Edward Bride, A&S; John Calabria, C&F; John Casey, A&S; Judith Colla, Nurs.; Faith Connor, Nurs.; Kenneth Cronin, A&S.

Also Kathryn Fierro, Nurs.; Anthony Dellomo, C&F; Denis Driscoll, C&F; Timothy Driscoll, C&F; Richard Dunne, A&S; Kathryn Fierro, Nurs.; Patricia Forrester, Nurs.; Leonard Ganiel, C&F; Mary Jane Geiger, Nurs.; David Jacobs, C&F; Linda Keon, Nurs.; Dennis LaHiff, C&F; Patricia Leska, Nurs.; Elizabeth McAleese, Nurs.; Richard McCormack, Eng.; Rusty Miller, A&S; David Moore, C&F; Dianne Naples, Nurs.; Justine Nebus, Nurs.; Charles Panati, A&S; Richard Pease, C&F; Donald Pellecchia A&S.

And Anthony Pennacchia, A&S; John Phillips, C&F; Richard Pirone, Eng.; Joan Rinko, Nurs.; John Roberts, A&S; Mary Anne Rooney, Nurs.; John Ryan, C&F; John Sargent, C&F; Sandra Sauer, Nurs.; John Schrier, C&F; Robert Spellmeyer, C&F; Al Starr, C&F; Joseph Walsh, A&S; Eileen Walter, Nurs. and Jane Weafer, Nurs.

Dear Mother,

Mother's Day at Villanova has become a cherished tradition of the Junior Class of Villanova University. It is more than just a day set aside for you to see the campus and participate in the various planned activities. This is the day on which we honor you for the love and guidance you have extended and for the countless sacrifices you have made on our behalf.

It is seldom that we tell you exactly how much you really mean to us, but I can sincerely say that you are aware of our feelings. When we have achieved a particular success, you are the first to know about and understand our happiness. You are the one in whom we seek solace and advice and in whom we confide our secrets. For us men you are the pattern of the woman which we hope to find in our future wives.

You have known by our acts of every day life what we feel towards you. Unfortunately there are times when we have undoubtedly hurt you unintentionally; these are numbered among the many sacrifices for which only God can reward you.

Therefore, Mother, today is your day, a day when we are thankful that He has graced our lives with one such as you. For this we will be forever grateful and shall forever be indebted to you for the love you have bestowed on us.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Emery
President
Class of 1965

Junior Smoker Features Football And Baseball

by Don Leber

A flickering movie film, a low filmy cloud of cigarette and haze, and the bantering, lighthearted comments of the May evening arm-chair quarterbacks will constitute the atmosphere of the annual Junior Smoker this Wednesday evening in the Day-Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. The Smoker is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Chairmanship

This year's Smoker is under the tri-chairmanship of juniors Bob Spellmeyer, Dennis LaHiff and Jack Sargeant, and it promises to be better than all the previous Smokers of past Junior Weeks.

This year's program will be headlined by two sports films including the 1963 N.F.L. Championship game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants held on the frigid turf of Wrigley Field in Chicago.

The other film will be the championship game of the Holiday Festival which saw Villanova defeat a determined band of Minnesota Gophers by a 77-73 score.

Bragg To Speak

The main speaker of the evening will be former Olympic and world pole-vault record holder Don Bragg, certainly one of the finest athletes that Villanova has produced in the sports world.

An award will be given to the most valuable junior athlete. Fifty "good guy" awards will also be given out at the same time.

As an added inducement for attendance as if the films were not enough, free hoagies and soda will be served. Only juniors will be admitted upon presentation of their matriculation card.



photo by Al Vendrasco

This solemn looking but privately "devil-may-care" collection of individuals are members of the Junior Class who will sit on next year's SGA.

Junior Class Contributes Greatly To SGA's Accomplishments And Activities

by John Roberts

Perhaps the most prominent and influential student organization on the Villanova campus is the Student Council, or as it has been renamed this year, the Student Government Association.

This past year's Student Council developed into a mature and influential student governing body and its fine record speaks for itself.

The achievements of this past year's SGA have been many and varied and the success of the organization is due in no small part to the many active junior representatives to this student government body.

The nineteen juniors on the Student Council were responsible for implementing a large amount of important legislation and effectively contributed to the smooth and efficient functioning of the organization. These men performed many drab and thankless but necessary jobs and they deserve our thanks and appreciation for their diligence and hard work.

Now that we have recognized these Juniors collectively, let us look at them individually.

Tom Furst, who combined dynamic personality and effective leadership in serving as this year's Vice-Chairman, is probably the most outstanding personality from the Junior class to this past year's Student Council, and this view was recently reflected by SGA when they elected him to the highest position on the Council, that of president of the organization.

Tom, who is an economics major, hails from Glen Cove, Long Island and attended Chaminade high school. He has been a boarder for three years and was twice re-elected since his freshman year to represent the Commerce and Finance boarders on the SGA. Besides serving on the SGA, Tom was also a member of the Junior Steering Committee, and has been selected for membership in the Blue Key.

On the SGA, Tom initiated and was personally in charge of Student Council Day. He was also responsible for implementing legislation calling for new sound equipment for the Field House.

After graduation next year, Tom plans to attend graduate business school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ernie Abate is another prominent member of the SGA. Ernie who was recently elected to the presidency of the class of 1965 for his Senior year has served on the SGA this year in the capacity of Arts and Sciences representative. Ernie also distinguished himself this year by taking over the job of Secretary of SGA when the reigning Secretary was forced to resign because of academic difficulties. Ernie, by the way, is the proud holder of a fine dean's list cumulative average.

Jack Emery, the president of this year's Junior Class is another prominent member of SGA. Besides his many responsibilities as class president, and his active participation on the SGA, especially the Spirit Committee, Jack is also a member of the varsity baseball team.

Bob Cowan, the quiet man on SGA, is the representative of the Chemistry club and this year was elected to the position of Treasurer for the 1964-65 SGA.

Dick McCormick, the resident engineering representative to this years SGA, is also the co-chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Student Council and also serves on the Spirit Committee.

Jack Ryan, representing DPE fraternity on the SGA this year, is co-chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council and in this capacity served as chairman of this past year's concert series. Jack so ably distinguished himself this year that he was appointed to an Executive Vice-Presidency for next year.

John Roberts, the Turf 'n Tinsel club representative to the Student Council, is the co-chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the SGA and in this capacity he served as chairman of the Student Council Dance this past year. Besides his numerous activities on the SGA, he is also Feature editor of the school newspaper, the Villanovan.

Dave Moore, the Commerce and Finance representative for the Day-hops of that division, is a hard working member of both the Social Affairs and the Ways and Means Committee. Dave has also been chosen as one of next years Executive Vice-Presidents.

Bill Manfred is another hard working member of SGA. Bill, the Arts Day-hop representative to SGA is a member of the Student Activities Committee and is looked to for extensive leadership in next year's SGA.

Dennis Addonizio, the co-chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee, did an outstanding job this year, especially at the helm of the Movie Committee and is looked to next year for a repeat performance.

Additional active Junior members of SGA are Pete Mangan and Frank Matricardi of the Religious Affairs Committee: Joe Heffernan and Frank Escobar of the Cultural Affairs Committee; Joe Corradino, a member of the Senate and Spirit Committee; Bill Blauvelt of the Student Activities and Social Affairs Committees, Harold Daniels of the Publicity Committee; and last but not least, Ken Algazy of the Biology Club, George Esser of the Villanova Singers, and Dennis McNenny of the Spanish Club.

Writer Sean O'Faolain To Lecture On Fiction

Sean O'Faolain, famous Irish short story writer, will speak on the "Essential Pleasures of Fiction" on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Field House. His talk, a highlight of Junior Week, will be given in conjunction with the Villanova Student Government Association Forum.

Besides this talk, O'Faolain will give two day lectures, sponsored by the English Department. He will discuss the short story and read some excerpts from his own works at 1:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Erin-born writer will also speak on a recent phase of Irish literature in a talk to be given at 10:30 a.m.

O'Faolain, born in Cork, Ireland in 1900, took an active part in the Irish Rebellion before earning his degree from the National University, Dublin.

The holder of a Master's degree from Harvard, O'Faolain considers this degree the result of an ability to converse on any subject at any time. He is also a member of the Irish Royal Academy of Letters.

In 1929, O'Faolain was a lecturer in English at Boston College and also spent four years at St. Mary's College, Strawberry Hill from 1929 to 1933. He has been the Director of the Arts Council of Ireland since 1957.

One of the most popular lecturers in America today, the Irish wit was writer-in-residence at Princeton University between 1959 and 1961. He is presently on his second tour as a Phi Beta Kappa "visiting scholar" at numerous colleges across the country.

Recapitulation Of Undergraduate Days Elicits Feelings Of Sorrow And Ecstasy

By Judy Colla and Alan Sallee

It was with shy confidence, unquenchable anxiety and mass confusion that we approached the Villanova campus in September 1961. And there, before our eyes, were the same awe-inspiring Twin Spires of the Chapel, the magnificent beauty of the campus green and the majestic serenity of it all.

But wait! What is this madness we gazed upon? Pants cuffed six inches above the ankle? Blue and white bowties? And those finky-looking beanies! They must be kidding, we thought privately to ourselves. This absolutely cannot, by any stretch of anyone's imagination, be college . . . can it?

Our question was answered about a minute after registration. Not only did we have to spend an hour signing our names a hundred times or more and posing for mug shots with our student numbers, but we also were forcibly introduced to those wise upperclassmen called "White Hats." And so, before too much time passed, we reached the inevitable conclusion that—yes, this definitely was college and—no, they weren't kidding us at all.

It was, in fact, with reluctant humility that we swallowed our pride, rolled up the cuffs of our pants, adjusted our bargain-basement blue and white ties, and donned those loathesome objects of familiarity—and you know what familiarity breeds—called "dinks."

After a week of marching en masse and waiting in that unfathomable line to the Book Store, we began to feel more and more like persecuted Pie-Shoppers than frazzled frosh.

The first social event of the year was the football game against West Chester. We sat in a bloc at the stadium and sang "V" for Villanova till our voices cracked. We won the game but we received from that victory something greater than the laurels of winning. We took with us something that was to build and perfect itself in the next four years — our class unity and the Villanova spirit.

Following the game, we found our way back to the dorm without getting more than two fines from the O. C. Whoever thinks about the second line of the third stanza of the Alma Mater after such a smashing football victory except the White Hats? Having spent five whole days on a big college campus, we thought we should assume the cool, sophisticated role of b.m.o.c. However, it was Saturday night and we had very little to do (but unpack our trunk) so we prepared ourselves for the enigma of every college man—the blind date.

The weeks quickly slipped by and before we knew it Muff Day had hit the Villanova campus. Our class showed its unity even in those early days in our life at V. U. for we fought the sophomores tooth and nail to abandon our "Stetsons" forever. But by some miscarriage of justice (and miscalculation on the scorekeeper's part) we were forced to concede the honors of the day to the sophomores.

After mid-terms were over, we thought ourselves deserving of a pat or two on the back, and so with our feet pointing eastward we found our way to that "haven for the homeless" on the Pike—Kelly's.

Before the first semester was over, that most unpleasant of Villanova traditions had to be fulfilled—exams. During that week, no one became more familiar with coffee, No-Doz and drug hangover than us. But we managed to pass our courses and get an A in attendance to boot—which really is quite a feat, when one subtracts the actual number of classes attended from the number of classes held.

Second semester brought our class leaders to the political foreground. So clearly can we remember the Pie Shoppe Campaigns at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. Our class was well-represented in the coming year by the officers we elected that day: President John Clancy; Vice-President Charlie Zaccaria; Secretary Dianne Naples; and Treasurer Greg Shorten.

Then suddenly the season of spring was upon us, the season in which a young man's fancy turns to thought of picnics and Valley Forge, et cetera, et cetera. The skies couldn't have been bluer nor our English classes more conducive to picnic-planning.

Before too long, though, that distasteful tradition of our Alma Mater was back for its semi-annual visit. Suffice it to say that our left-over No-Doz from last semester was not wasted after all.

Our parting goodbyes were sentimental and memorable. With glasses raised on high, we toasted our champagne punch to ourselves, to our classmates, to friendship forever, and to Villanova. And with our trunks on our backs, we headed homeward for the summer.

By the time we reached sophomore year we considered ourselves pretty much settled into the role of a Villanovan. We had successfully escaped the grim reaper who weeds out freshmen who don't study or who haven't earned sufficient brownie points to enable them to continue on to sophomore year.



THE PHOENIX SINGERS

This year Orientation week was marked by the purposeful pursuit of incoming freshmen. The purpose: to turn a motley mob of post-highschoolers into a vague semblance of polished Villanovans. Charlie Zaccaria was honored as "outstanding O. C." by his peers and cohorts.

"Mardi Gras," our Soph Cotillion, opened the fall festivities of the class. Don Pellecchia as chairman of the affair, was largely responsible for its success. The Saturday morning of this our "Sophomore Weekend" class members attended Mass in the University Chapel before embarking for Delaware and the football game between the Villanova Wildcats and the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware.

We returned to Pennsylvania and Villanova in enough time to get home and rested up for the invasion on the Moose Hall in Norristown and an evening of heavenly havoc—the Class Party.

The winter passed fleetingly. We survived our "finals" once more and left V. U. for the semester break feeling ever proud of the showing of our classmates on the basketball court.

With the start of the second semester spring had sprung. And with spring came picnics, parties at the barn, and politics. Our class chose Jack Emery for president and Charlie Zaccaria for vice-president respectively. With these leaders we knew our Junior year would be the best ever.

At last . . . our rings arrive! truly signifying our status as Juniors and upperclassmen. Under the direction of Jack Emery we planned and executed a memorable Charity Weekend. The Charity Ball had as its theme "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" and was appropriately seasonal. Keeping with the season, the spirit of giving was manifest when Villanova students and their dates went to St. John's Orphanage and claimed their "Johnnie" for a day of shopping, movies and just plain fun.

As you might expect, our sports program in Freshman year started as a disaster. On a rather warm, sultry fall afternoon our class did manage to win the tug-o-war. Aside from this minor feather in our caps we were soundly whipped 90-75. From this point till the present time, our sports program has ever moved forward.

Football under Alex Bell has been a real pleasure from the opening game with West Chester in 1961 to the Quantico game in 1963. In between, we find such highlights as the Homecoming victories: 1961, V.M.I. 22-0, the 1962 14-0 win over Detroit. In addition, the team made two bowl appearances, the Sun Bowl in 1961 and the Liberty Bowl in 1962. The men in our class who made great contributions to make these seasons successful include: Greg Fay, Ed Stranix, Mike Manger, Dick Sernyak, Tom O'Connor, Chappy Moore, Mike Strofolino, Jack McDonald, Mike Buono, Tom Smith, Bill Quigley, Emmet Michaels and next fall's Co-Captains John McDonnell and Al Atkinson.

Next comes the Jack Kraft Era with junior class men like Jim Washington, George Leftwich, Eric Erickson, Alan Sallee, Ben Kenny and Sam Iorio. In our Freshman year, the team won the Quaker City Big Five Championship and went on to finish second in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA.

The season of 1962-63 saw Jim Washington do a fine job and lead the team to a 19-10 record. They were again Co-Champions of the Big Five. The biggest thrill of the season was the upset victory over Wichita which put the 'Cats into the semi-finals of the N.I.T. All in all, this team lived up to its reputation. The 1963-64 season record was 24-4, one of the best in the history of Villanova. The squad won the ECAC Holiday Festival with victories over Dayton, Utah and Minnesota. By beating Providence in the NCAA Eastern Regional Quarter-Finals the 'Cats won the Lambert trophy as the best team in the East. Next was a trip to Raleigh, North Carolina, where we lost to Duke in the Eastern Regionals Semi-Finals. And Villanova went on to be voted seventh in the nation—the best a Villanova team has done in the last 25 years.

But now the week of weeks is here—JUNIOR WEEK. It is like no other event in our two and a half years at Villanova. It is something which we viewed as unreal when first we arrived as freshmen. In our sophomore year it was still difficult to comprehend yet, we anxiously made plans for it. As juniors it seemed as if the memorable week would never arrive, but now it has. As seniors and later Villanova graduates, names and faces and, yes, even marks of our junior year may fade into the misty haze of yester-year, yet one thing will be fresh in our minds and hearts — JUNIOR WEEK 1964.

Mothers Honored Guests In Junior Week Activities

Tradition will be upheld today as we of the Class of 1965 pay a small but sincere tribute to our honored guests—our mothers. It seems fitting that we begin our Junior Week activities by honoring those to whom we owe so much, but can repay so little. So it is with great pride that we, on this twenty-sixth anniversary of Mother's Day, say 'Thank you, Mothers, and welcome to Villanova."

Through the diligent efforts of co-chairmen Vince Arpa and John Barrow, we have prepared a day which we think you will cherish fondly and recall often. Your day on campus will begin with a 9 a.m. registration in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. At this time, you will be given corsages, and will have a chance to view the Diaper Dan entries.

After this, a full schedule of events has been planned. At 10:30 a.m the Rev. James T. Ryan OSA, will celebrate Mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The Mass will be sung by the Villanova Singers. In the event of inclement weather, the Mass will be celebrated in the University Chapel.

Immediately following the Mass, in accordance with the traditional aspects of Junior Week, Class President John W. Emery will make the presentation of the Class Memorial, the Class tree, to the University. At 12:45 p.m., all will gather in the Field House for a luncheon prepared by Smythe Caterers.

Following the luncheon, the class of 1965's Diaper Dan, selected by a prominent mother, will be announced. The Villanova Singers, who recently returned from their mid-western tour, and the Nurses Glee Club will entertain.

Years To Remember

by Tony Pennacchia

First sights . . . twin spires . . . beautiful campus. Orientation . . . dinks . . . O. C. . . . button . . . Vasey Hall. Muff day . . . "move up forward frosh" . . . can't win them all. Student Council Dance . . . Rosemont . . . back to Rosemont at twelve. Football . . . 5-0 . . . Boston College . . . 5-1 . . . Sun Bowl . . . 8-2. Kelly's . . . Harcum . . . TROC . . . parties. Basketball . . . Jack Kraft . . . Quaker City Tournament . . . NCAA. Spring . . . picnics . . . Four Lads . . . Maynard Ferguson. Study . . . cram . . . exams . . . summer school.

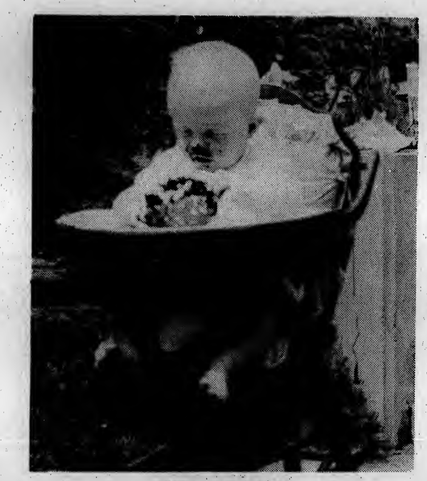
Sophs . . . old friends . . . waiting in line . . . books. Gridiron . . . B. C. again . . . Liberty Bowl . . . Oregon State 6-0. Soph Cotillion . . . blazers . . . Four Freshmen. Mid-Terms . . . Lauderdale . . . Stowe. St. Patty's . . . NIT . . . Wichita. Orphans . . . games . . . movies . . . satisfaction. Elections . . . madras . . . Peter, Paul and Mary. Finals . . . pack . . . surf.

Juniors . . . registration . . . "good food" . . . "Sarge." Parent's Weekend . . . G. W. game . . . Stokowski. Homecoming . . . Buffalo . . . Chad Mitchell Trio. Rings . . . Ring Mass . . . pride. Charity Ball . . . orphans outing . . . Johnnies." Wally . . . 24-4 . . . Raleigh . . . Duke. Frat Weekend . . . Lee Andrews . . . dinner dance. Shock . . . grief . . . weeping and gnashing . . . Kelly's burned. Junior Week . . . Mother's Day . . . concert . . . prom.

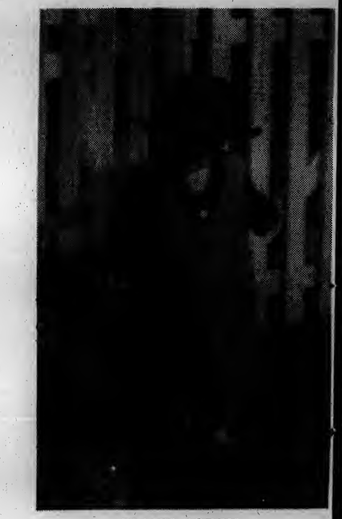
. . . CLASS OF '65 PRODUCES HOTLEY CREW OF KIDDIES . . .



JACK McDONALD
Hold it coach, I'll be right with you.



KARL HEDBURG
Okay Mom, I give up. What is it?



FRANK RODDY
I was an early dropout.



JIM TRAYNOR
But Mom. I'm too young to have a little brother.



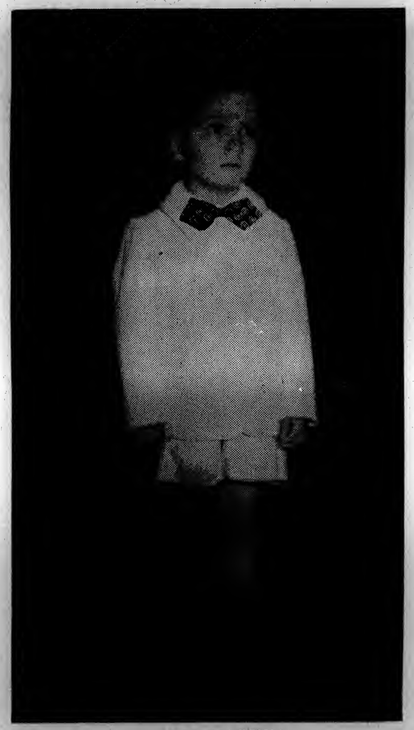
JIM CROCE
Where's my guitar?



NORRIS MASON
Gee Sarge, can't I have just a little teeney bit more?



JAY HEFFRON
I'd rather fight than switch.



TONY PENNACCHIA
Is my date ready yet, Sister?



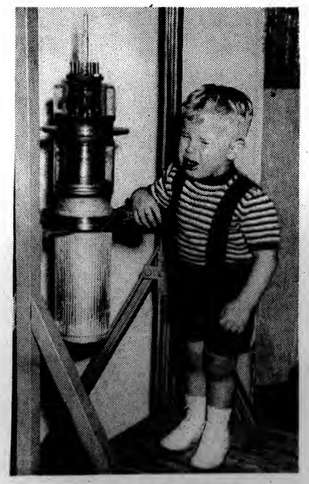
BOB YOUNG
I am the greatest.



ROGER ELSASSER
Mom, what did you say happens when the water goes out!



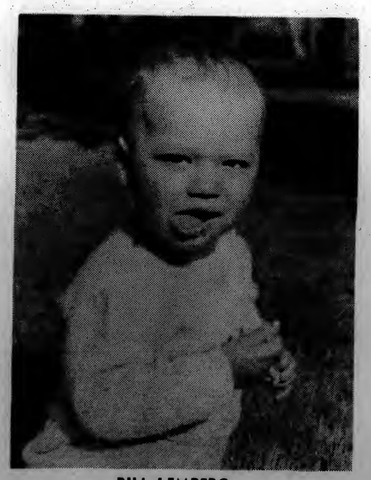
HAROLD KEATING
A chip off the old block.



BARRY GREENWOOD
So now that it's mixed, how do you pour it out?



HAROLD SCHWARTZ
What can we say?



BILL LEMBERG
There's no sense in mouthing off.



STEVE SAWYER
Wait till I get out of this damn thing.

1984 Convention Unites Familiar Faces To Accomplish Nothing But Jocularity

By Al Verdi, Bill Manfred and Jack Fitzpatrick

It was a nice convention and if you really want to know about it, I suppose I'll have to tell you. As you know it was the Beatle-Whig Party Convention held annually to prevent apathy from overtaking the world. This year, 1984, was a special year because our party was finally going to nominate a candidate for the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Government of the Great Earth, at least that was what had been hinted at by the one, vague letter received by everyone from our public relations department.

Having enjoyed a most pleasant plane trip from northern New York to Miami, I took a cab from the airport to the HEINZ FRANZ Hotel where all the delegates were to stay. During the ride I thought of how nice it was to be on my annual five day vacation away from my wife and twelve children. I had just stepped from my cab when a familiar voice caught my attention. "BILL MANFRED, how the hell are you?" At first I didn't recognize the voice but when I saw AL VERDI, a little chubbier now because, as I found out later, he had married a Polish girl who was a very good cook.

We both registered at the hotel and we saw that FRANCIS ZARYCH had been the first delegate to arrive. Before we could pick up our suitcases a small group of bell-boys wearing blue blazers and with large keys hung around their necks surrounded us. My largest suitcase was taken by JOHN SMOCK while KEN CURTIN took the one with the bottles in it. JACK RYAN informed us of a concert that night by some fellow named Leopold Somethingorother. As we were walking up to the room, another one of those key toting bell-boys, only this one was a female, MEG SULLIVAN, obviously there to show that there was no discrimination against females, was helping BOB SPELLMEYER up the stairs, as he had his leg in a cast.

After dressing for dinner we were led into the dining area by PAUL SHEA and were instantly asked by ED KLINE what kind of drinks we desired. While waiting, we glanced around and saw DAVE TRUE and JOE ANNUNZIATA and their wives at another table being entertained by DICK PEASE who had his set of drums right next to their table. It was easy to tell by their expressions that they were enjoying it. Finally our drinks were brought to us by BILL BELFI who placed the multi-colored vertical lined glasses on the table with great dexterity. The menu was given to us and naving read it we decided to get the next cab to Howard Johnson's. We paid for our drinks and were carefully given our change by HOWIE ULEP. As we crossed the lobby three other delegates, GEORGE STANOJEV, JERRY DECKER, and TOM CORBETT, looked up from their card game and said hello.

Luck was with us because, as we walked through the door (it was only cheap glass), a cab pulled up and CHARLIE ZACCARIA and ERNIE ABATE stepped out talking, looked up, smiled and said hello and then continued their conversation. We jumped in the cab and told the driver, MIKE THESIS, to take us to the nearest Howard Johnson's. Riding down the main street we noticed several familiar names on business establishments. BILL BLAUVELT'S Law Firm was located next to the office of RICH DUFFY, a psychiatrist who had a couch hanging in front of his office. We also noticed that TED BRAUN was singing at TOM FITZGERALD'S night club.

After dinner it was decided that a tour of the city might be worthwhile so we went to EDDIE BRIDE'S Jazz Palace. The special attraction was the JOE SCHUCK and DAVE BRENNAN band. The Palace was quite large and of course had a beautiful bar, which at the moment was being held up by GREG SHORTEN, MIKE STROFOLINO, and DICK SERNYAK. The bartender was ARNOLD ZICCARDI, who was kept busy by BOB ZIMMER, TONY ZINNI, and RICH ZOLKO, all drinking zombies.

Leaving the Palace for some fresh air, we walked down the street looking for a mixer or something. However, our quiet walk was disturbed by TOM GAVIN, in a T-Bird, and DICK MULLIGAN, in a Corvette, who were dragging in the main street. They had no sooner gone by when DAVE McCAHILL and DON FOX, two motorcycle cops, whizzed by, followed by TOM BRUDERLE, reporting for the newspaper and PETE MANGAN carrying a microphone attached to an endless amount of wire. Immediately following were BOB STRONG and MIKE DiBENEDETTO balancing all sorts of electrical equipmentt on a ping-pong table. Not to be outdone by anyone, RICH DUNNE and JOHN HENNESSEY were capturing all the action on film.

With all the excitement over we stopped at JACK KELLY'S Saloon where he had a quiet drink until BOB ROSCOE and his floating card game wandered in. JIM MURPHY followed the game but couldn't play because he had a bowling ball stuck on his hand. Just wandering around was ED RYAN looking for something to happen under the Miami moon.

Due to the noise and smog which seemed to seek us out, we took a cab to the beach or, if you prefer, the shore. The air was better but to our dismay PHIL GALLAGHER, VINCE COONAHAN, FRANK MAHER and JOHN FLANAGAN were testing the salt water, which they claimed had been contaminated by one of the cooks at the Dougherty Hotel. However, we were cordially greeted by another group of fellows seeming to have a good time. While GERRY TRIPPITELLI, MATT WALSH, and BILL McGOVERN were handing us our beer mugs, we could hear someone singing in a tear-choked voice, If I can't go to the Forrest, I'll go to the shore."

Just a few feet down the beach LOUIS BEAMAN, ED DUFFY, ED MANCINELLI, JOHN COMPAGNA and JOE O'BRIEN were arguing about something until the group was broken up by AL HANDY, BERT LOMBINO, and AL GIORDANO as they chased several females down the beach. Soon the beach party had become quite mobile and we were left alone to hear the waning yells of pursuit. Returning to the hotel, we saw JOE LAMBERTA being carried upstairs by MARY CSERE and HELEN BURKE. The lobby was quiet except for BOB DELFOE and GEORGE PASQUARELLA, who were watching the 25 showing of the movie **Tulips in the Quad,** which was being shown by none other than DENNIS ADDONIZIO who was also making public announcements during intermissions.

GEORGE CANNON was playing pool and was constantly disturbing JON DUBS who was reading Aristotle's Poetics in the original. In the small library in the lobby we found JOHN FITZPATRICK and his wife scanning Latin poetry. As we were about to retire we saw part of the delegation from northern New York. FRED BRAUN and JACK HURLEY were brushing the snow from their coats while JOE HEFFERNAN took their sled-dogs outside. After greeting them along with two other new arrivals, VINCE ARPA and FRANK MATRICARDI, we returned to our room and fell asleep to the soothing sounds of the LIZ KOVACH Show.

The next day was beautiful and because it was the last day before the convention was to begin we decided to do some sight-seeing. After we had breakfast, which was served to us by BOB KEATING and MIKE KAZIMIR who looked extremely sharp in their white waiter uniforms, we bought a paper from TONY TRAMONTOZZI and left the hotel. JOE DELVECCHIO joined the group as we started on our tour of the city.

The first place we visited was the Mendel Fountain, which unexpectedly was working, spraying water all over NICK CICCARELLI as he was eating his mid-morning snack of green bananas and peanut butter and tomato sandwiches. DAVE GALLAGHER and MARGE McCLAIN were throwing coins in the fountain. Taking advantage of the water were CHRIS FISHER, RICK GIRDLER, and DOUG REBAK, but they found it difficult to swim, since SUE RANDOUR was sunbathing not far away. Also enjoying the sun were CARL CUMMINGS and MIKE FOSTER, both reading the **New York Times.**

Our next stop was at the library where we found JOHN PHILLIPS reading comic books and mumbling something about "they never have what I want." Outside the library we were asked by JOHN HARRINGTON if we would like to bet on the horse race, join a baseball pool, or get into a crap game but, not being gamblers, we refused. However, our interest was excited so we decided to go to the ball game. When we arrived, there were no tickets available. Consequently, we were forced to go to a bar to see the game on T.V.

The game started and SAM IORIO who pitched to DON PELLECHIA who caught the ball in his lacrosse stick and threw it to MIKE MANGER. He was tackled by ART MAHAN and the ball was stolen by NOEL CARROLL and was passed on to LARRY LIVERS who was called out on strikes. The ball was then taken by BOB HALL who fell asleep with it. However, he was awakened when CHAPPY MOORE stole the ball and passed it off to JIM WASHINGTON who immediately kicked the ball to DENNY LAHIFF. After a tackle by AL ATKINSON, the ball was ruled out of bounds and had to be re-inflated.

MIKE ZAIA brought the ball back into play with a pass to ERIC ERICKSON who hit the ball directly to MARSHALL UZZLE. He dribbled the ball until it was stolen by EMMETT MICHAELS who kicked it to GEORGE LEFTWICH. The play then centered around ANDY CAMELIO and TONY CANDELMO who somehow had acquired another ball and were playing catch. JOHN McDONNELL complained to the tall thin ref who blew his nose and thus stopped all activity. An argument ensued and JIM ORR ran off with the ball as everyone else engaged in a free-for-all. The sponsor, GEORGE ESSER Brewery, then flashed a commercial which showed BILL BYRNE, a famous actor, drinking a glass of beer and then passing out. With everything in such a chaos, we decided to return to the hotel and cancel our tour.

As we passed through the lobby we saw KEN CRONIN and CARL DOLENTE painting some campaign signs. They were being watched by CHARLES BRENNAN who was having his daily cup of tea.

Since it was close to dinner time we went into the lounge for a cocktail. BOB CATIZONE was there trying to make conversation with a girl at the bar. The head waiter, DAVE HUGHES, dressed in a tux, escorted us to a table but DENNY DRISCOLL came up and said that the table was reserved for TOM FURST. As he walked away he mumbled "darn-tables" and just barely missed AL CAPONITI who was balancing four trays in one hand. While we were enjoying our dinner FAITH CONNOR, dressed in a rabbit outfit, tried to sell us cigars and cigarettes.

Following an after dinner drink, w strolled out to the swimming pool wher BILL SCHLOSS and CHARLES CHELE DEN were racing their minature P- boats. Cheering them on were AUSTI BOWLES and DAN CAPADONNO wh were also playing cards. Leaving thos fellows with their folly we went back t the lobby where the political machine were beginning to form. PETE EFRO was talking to everyone trying to bu votes for his favorite candidate CHARLES HUGUES and a few other were in a corner re-writing the constitu tion while JIM MITCHELL was jus laughing at everything that was goin on. In another corner of the lobby DIC McCORMACK, DAVE MOORE, an JACK EMERY were discussing somi thing which seemed to be very secre and the rumors were that they wante to nominate ZACHARY FINK for pres dent.

JOHN ROBERTS and RUSTY MI LER were planning a large trip to kidna some females from a nearby women school but were discouraged when MIK NEUMAN informed them that all th girls were in New York for their Sprin vacation. Being a little weary of politi we wandered back into the bar where w found AL DeCOTIIS, JOHN CASEY, A PARONE and BOB STOUT discussin the ways in which a house fly lands o the ceiling. At a small table in the corne of the bar we were joined by MAURIC WEEKS and EUGENE WICKS wh within four minutes, had us enrolled the Society to Build More Ponds fo Migraaing Water Fowl. Right there sign us up was BOB WILLIAMS who ha the necessary papers and a pencil behin his ear. Anticipating the convention start on the next day we retired earl

The next day the convention bega and, as you already know, the only thin we decided to do was to meet aga next year.

Junior Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday

This Saturday night, members of t Class of 1965 will journey to the hea of Philadelphia, and the beautiful Pen Sheraton Hotel. Once there, the junio can be counted on to wine, dine, a trip the light fantastic at the annu Junior Dinner Dance.

There will be a cocktail hour beginnin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be serve at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped that the junio and their dates will arrive on time, that they might enjoy the cocktail hou and be on hand so that the dining a dancing will begin on schedule.

At 9:00 p.m., the "Queen of the Junio Prom" and her court of princesses w descend the staircase and officially op the evening for dancing. Music will provided by the popular Buddy Wi liams and his Orchestra. Mr. Willia promises to entertain all with his ligh easy brand of dance music.

An Editorial

This special edition of the Vi lanovan is dedicated first to th mothers of the members of the Junio Class and then to the Junior Clas itself.

It was conceived, written and pu together with the sole intention o giving the members of the Junio Class and their parents somethin tangible through which to recall ma of the most memorable events t their college careers, Junior Week.

In this issue we have attempted capture, in print, some of the spir which enables a group of 900 st dents to create the best Junior We the campus has ever had.

Juniors Among VU's Top Athletes

by Rusty Miller and Al Verdi

This year Villanova can be justly proud of its athletic achievements which have brought both pride and prestige to the Main Line campus. The 'Cats have shown their prowess and sportsmanship both on and off the field. Playing an integral part in these achievements were the members of the Junior class who formed the nucleus of many of the teams.

Leading the array of fine junior athletes are the members of the highly successful basketball team which posted a 24-4 record while on their way to the NCAA regionals. One of the mainstays of the team was big 6'7" Jim Washington who controlled the boards for the Wildcats. Jim was a standout both offensively and defensively sweeping the boards and blocking shots.

He received help from 6'3" forward Eric Erickson who worked off the boards, in the tough zone press and at both forward and guard positions and 6'0" George "Honeybear" Leftwich who possesses one of the best drives on the team in addition to a deadly outside shot.

Al Sallee was used chiefly for rebound strength against some of the big teams, while Sam Iorio and Ben Kenny performed well though used only sparingly.

While posting a 5-4 record on the gridiron, the 'Cats performed well in this, a rebuilding year, for Coach Alex Bell. Two of Bell's pillars around which to build were 6'1" tackle Al Atkinson, Villanova's candidate for All-American who is the backbone of the Wildcat front wall and 6'0" John McDonnell who served well as a defensive specialist. End Emmett Michaels was one of the reasons for Wildcat power this season with his rugged offensive-defensive play.

Tom Smith played at the opposite tackle adding power and weight to the 'Cats line while Chappy Moore held the center position. Ably holding down the guard positions were Bill Quigley, a solid performer, Jack McDonald a 5'11" terror, and Mike Strofolino a 6'1" fighting lineman. (Strofolino was also elected Villanova's Missing Link for this year, a very distinguished honor.

In the backfield, we find junior Dick Sernyak a 5'10" speedy halfback of whom much is expected next year and Mike Manger our number one fullback who has improved greatly and looks very promising for next season. Ready and able to fill in when needed is Ed Stranix, a halfback. With these returning lettermen, the Wildcat eleven look to be tough opponents next season.

Shining on the baseball diamond this year are juniors Bob Hall a very good long ball hitter who plays a flawless third base and Art Mahan Jr. the starting second baseman who swings a consistent bat. Art is doing especially well this year in his hitting. Providing a good one-two punch are southpaw pitcher Tony Candelmo, the number two pitcher on the squad and Andy Camelio the starting catcher who is also a fair hitter.

The 'Cats strength in the outfield is due to strong hitting Jack Emery and Mike Zaia, a slick gloveman. Vic Majewski, a right hander, is the number three pitcher on the team who adds pitching strength to the squad. With this fine array of juniors, the Wildcats appear to be in strong contention for the NCAA title.

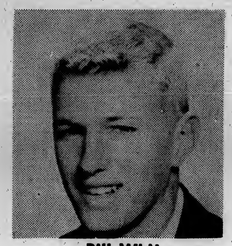
The perennial power of the Villanova track team is no different this year. Leading a very talented team that has copped almost every trophy in sight is Noel Carroll an exceptional 440 and 880 yard man who is also a part of the relay teams. Tom Sullivan who had a slow start as a sophomore began to come into his own this year in the distance races, particularly in the mile run.

Among the other distance runners, Dave Hyland, a consistent runner and Marty Ferko prove to be valuable assets to the team. One of the reasons for the exceptional success of Wildcat relay teams this year is Jim Orr who, incidentally is a member of the record breaking two mile relay team. Doing an excellent job filling in for the famous duo of Budd and Drayton are two juniors, Marshall Uzzle and Larry Livers who produce valuable points for the 'Cats in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Rounding out a fine group of junior trackmen is relay man Stan Kozlowski.

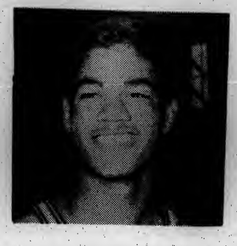
The relatively young but famous Villanova swimming team is led by next year's Captain, Rick Girdler, who is an All-American medley swimmer. Another standout is Chris Fisher who swims well in the indivdual medley. Lending able assistance to the mermen cause are Doug Rebak, a consistent performer, and Paul Winn, a fine freestyle swimmer. Closing out the juniors on the swimming team is Ed Sperr who is expected to give valuable support to next year's team.



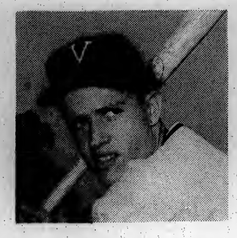
George Leftwich



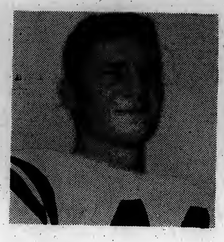
Bill White



Jim Washington



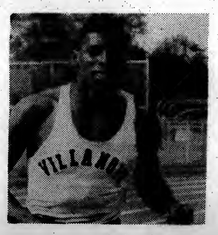
Art Mahan Jr.



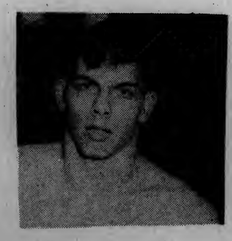
Dick Sernyak



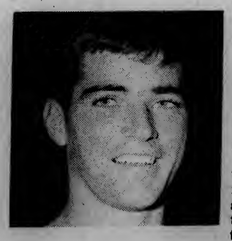
John McDonnell



Larry Livers



Rick Girdler



Ben Kenny

And then there's the rugby boys. Our rugby team is bolstered by a rugged pack of juniors who mix it up in this fast growing English sport. Noted for his meanness and ability to be tough is fullback Jim Campbell while other stalwarts in the line who enjoy the rough contact are Denny "Hooper" LaHiff, Dick Gove, George Tongring and Al Doody. One of the fastest men on this team of ruffians is Ed "Duck" Kursk.

Bill Zlauvelt, a tough newcomer, plays well at prop position as does his counterpart Jim Seaborg. Known for his kicking ability is shifty Jim Brant, while break-away runner Bert Lambino is a backfield flash. Closing out the 14 juniors on the rugby squad are Leaping Leo Campbell, Bill Green the Marine, Bob Dowling and Bill Glenn.

Juniors hold the majority of members in the newly formed lacrosse club under coach Jack Smythe. Heading the roster is captain Bill White who is among the top scorers. In the stick handling department are found the quick stick of "Hill" Russel and the shooting accuracy of Herb Fixler. Attackman John McFadden keeps the ball in the offensive zone while Greg Shortin has mastered the job of scooping ground balls and starting the offensive.

Midfielder Don Pellecchia has shown his endurance by moving quickly as the ball changes hands. Defensively, the opposition is stalled by the bruising body checks of Jim Rantanen and the smashing stickchecks of "Chub" Connor. Dan "Okie" O'Connel is the anchorman for the defensive unit while sub Joe Smith performs well when called upon. Lastly is goalie Jack Wherum whose spectacular saves and cool play carried the team to its 6-5 record last year.

The rifle team, always a favorite for gun-happy Villanovans, was led this year by Joe Smith a consistent shooter who has been voted next year's captain and Ed Millison, the big gun for the Navy team. An improved shooter, Dick McCormack and consistent Roger Wellbrook round out the rifle team. Closely akin to the rifle team is Villanova's pistol team which boasts Bud Brennan a big gun who was elected next year's cocaptain. An erratic but beneficial shooter this year was Richard Hunter who is expected to greatly help next year's team.

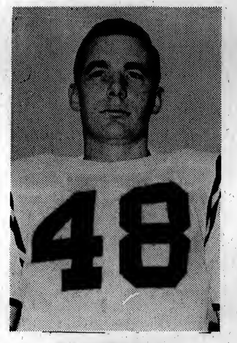
Since its inception, the Golf Club has played out of Aronimink Country Club. One of the two junior members is Ben Kenny a southpaw who shoots well. Mike Shea, the other junior, is a consistent shooter who relaxes by golfing at home.

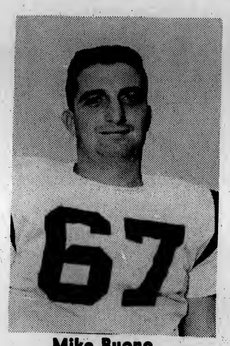
Though relatively unknown, the tennis team can brag of having the alternate Chuck McKinly in Chuck Stearle, a fine shooting junior. Bob Patchen is the holder of a very good serve and John McCormick is the stylish member of the team. Dave Jacobs and Joe Walsh are darkhorses of the team who are expected to lend more support next year.

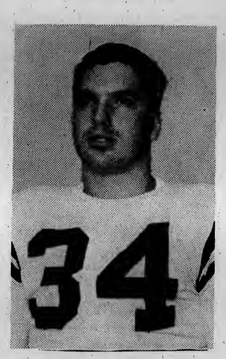
Among the smaller teams on campus, the bowling team has been very successful this year. The two juniors on the team, Don Logan and John Brennan who are both good bowlers, helped the team win the Delaware Valley Championship in Intercollegiate competition.

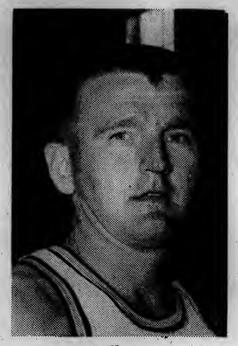
There are many other Junior athletes who have played well this year for their respective teams, but because of limited space, it is impossible to acknowledge them all individually. To these and to those already mentioned in this article, Villanova and the Class of 1965 offer congratulations for their effort and achievement.

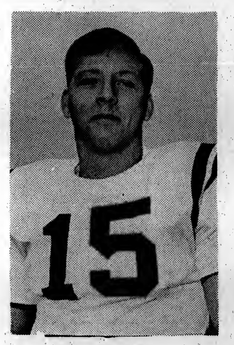
As They Set The Pace Against

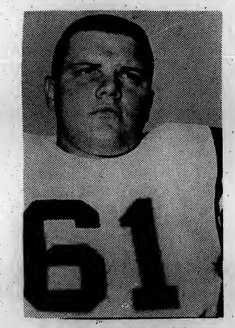

Tom O'Connor

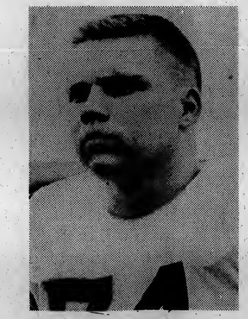

Mike Buono


Mike Manger

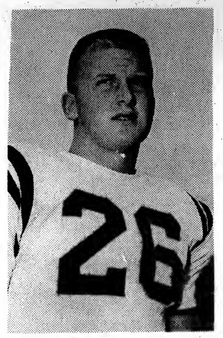

Al Sallee

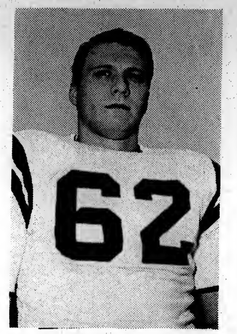

John Burke

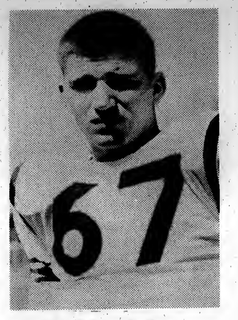

Jack McDonald

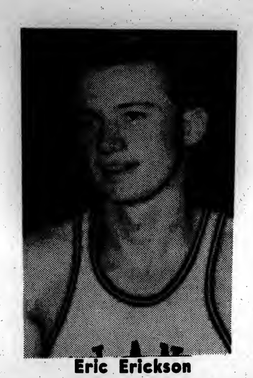

Al Atkinson

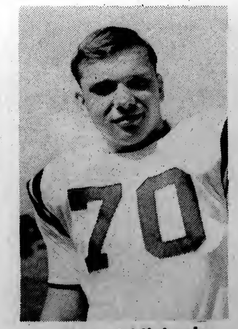

Sam Iorio

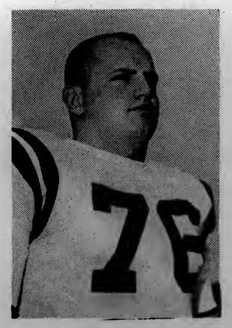

Ed Stranix

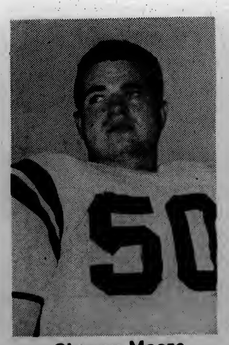

Bill Quigley


Mike Strofolino


Eric Erickson

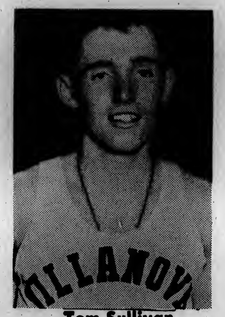

Emmet Michaels


Tom Smith

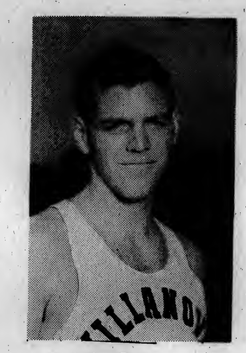

Chappy Moore

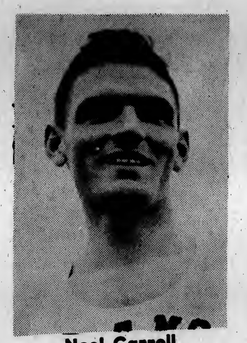

Marshall Uzzle

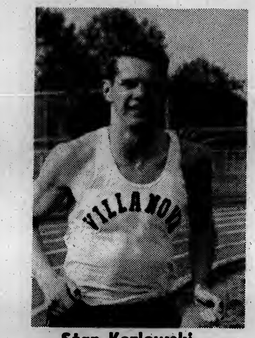
Competition In Campus Sports


Tom Sullivan


Ed Sperr

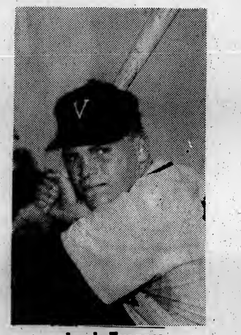

Jim Orr

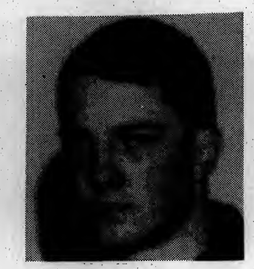

Noel Carroll

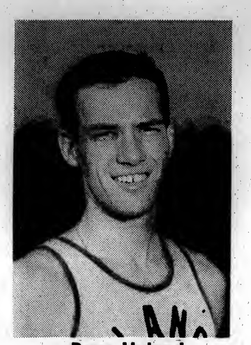

Stan Kozlowski

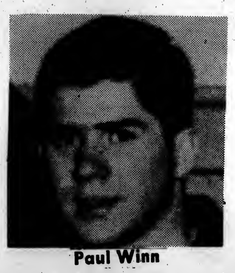

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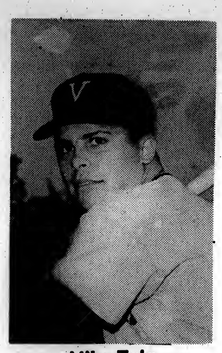

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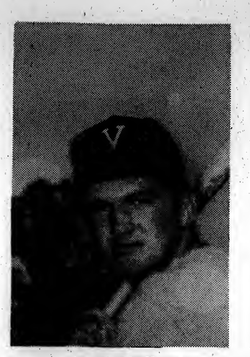

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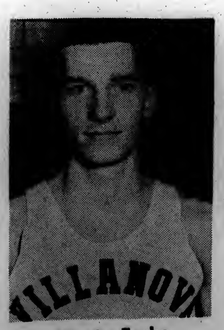

Chris Fisher


Dave Hyland


Paul Winn


Mike Zala


Bob Hall


Marty Ferko


Doug Rebak


Andy Camelio


Vic Majewski



Antonia Polichetti—Hunter College
Date of Louis Petrillo

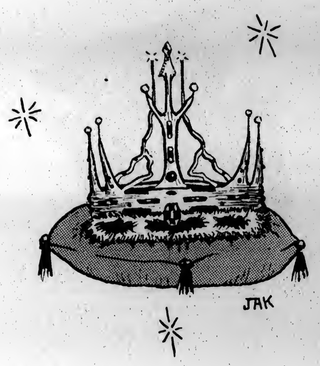


Linda Louice Neal—Creskill, N. J.
Date of Richahr L. S. Ring





Vivian Pomilio—Phila., Pa.
Date of Joe Corradino



Kathy Vissil
Date of John Sullivan





Linda White—Washington, D. C.
Date of Bob Catizone



Pat McKee—Springfield, Pa.
Date of Greg Shorten



Villanovan

Vol. 39—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 7, 1964

Annual Senior's Fathers Day Slates Variegated Program For Saturday

By Tom Dabney

The Senior Class of 1964 will sponsor the annual Seniors' Fathers Day on Saturday, May 9. Co-chairmen James McErlane and George McKeon have termed the affair the "biggest and best ever." It is also tne longest day of activities ever planned for such an event.

The day will begin for the seniors and tneir fatners with registration in front of Bartley Hall at 10:30 a.m. Following registration, the Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, moderator of the Class of 1964, will celebrate Mass in the University Chapel at 11:00 a.m. to officially open Fathers Day.

The Rev. George Lawless, OSA, will give the sermon. He will also recite the memorable poem written by the late General Douglas MacArthur, "A Father's Prayer". Everyone will convene after Mass for a buffet luncheon, smorgasbord style at noon.

Afternon Activities

During the afternoon, there will be a great deal of activities. On the baseball diamond, Villanova will play Seton Hall University in a game sure to be hotly contested. In the Stadium, the seniors and their fathers will be able to watch the annual Quantico track meet, pitting our track team against the Marine speedsters.

Also of note are the lacrosse and rugby games which will be played Saturday afternoon. If rain forces a cancellation of these games, a movie will be shown.

Cocktail Hour

All participants will meet at Kugler's Restaurant at Broad and Chestnut Sts. in Philadelphia at 4:30 p.m. and cocktails will be distributed at 5:00 p.m. A sirloin steak dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Seniors will also receive a delightful favor at the dinner.

Following dinner there will be two speakers. Mr. James Whalen, associate professor of philosophy at Villanova will speak on the topic "The Idea of a University". Mr. John Burns director of development at Villanova, will speak of "Villanova, Progress and Prospects."

McErlane, in commenting on Seniors' Fathers Day, said, "The length and number of the day's activities are true to the Class of '64. We have expanded the activities to such a degree that the class treasury has been depleted considerably."

Two Meals

He also reminded the seniors that all the afternoon's activities will be free of charge. McKeon added, "Where else can one enjoy two delectable meals and a vitreous favor in one day?" (The favor will be a special mixing glass designed for diverse refreshments).



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Sean O'Faolain, Irish short story writer is speaking on the "Essential Pleasures of Fiction." O'Faolain's lectures were a highlight of Junior Week.

Novel Attendance Proposal Goes Into Effect Next Year

by Tom Krause

The Student Government Association meeting on April 29 was the occasion for the announcement of a new Villanova attendance system. The SGA that night consisted of both incoming and outgoing members of the Student Congress.

Marty McGuinn, president of SGA, presiding over his last Congress meeting, handed over the gavel to Tom Furst, the newly-elected president. Also at this meeting, elections were held for the Student Senate for the classes of 1965, 1966, and 1967.



Tom Furst

Concerning the attendance proposal, Marty stated that after a discussion with Father President and the Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, vice-president for academic affairs, it was decided to release through the SGA the new attendance system which will be enacted in the fall semester.

New Attendance System

The new system is:

1. Attendance at all classes and laboratory sessions is compulsory.
2. Attendance will no longer be graded.
3. Attendance will no longer be computed in the Quality Point Average.
4. The total number of absences in each course will be listed on the student's grade report next to the course and grade.
5. A student will fail a course because of unexcused absences with a grade of XF, whenever he has been absent unexcused once more than double the number of credits for the course; e.g., for a three (3) credit course, seven (7) unexcused absences equal XF.
6. Excuses for absence will be granted for approved athletic participation, approved field trips, certified serious illness, death in the immediate family, selective service, military examinations, or approved placement.
7. Excused absences allow a student to make up any test missed, and do not court toward a failure in a course, but do count in the total number of absences listed on

(Continued on Page 9)

Soph Class Outing Includes Exhibitions, Movies, Sports Events

Frank Eck, chairman of the Sophomore Class-sponsored Orphan's Outing, has announced that the outing will take place on Saturday, May 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The students and orphans will be divided into groups of 4 and will pass the morning attending various demonstrations and exhibits. At noon lunch will be served in the Day Hop Cafeteria.

Various activities will include pony rides and possibly a merry-go-round ride, besides baseball, lacrosse, and track contests from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants will be required to remain in the groups assigned.

Tickets are $1 single and $1.50

(Continued on Page 8)

Tom Wicker Of N.Y. Times Analyzes New Administration

Mr. Thomas Wicker, White House Correspondent for the New York Times, spoke at Villanova Monday night. His topic was "A Critical Analysis of the New Administration."

Wicker, an associate of the Times since June 1961 said thus far the administration of President Lyndon Baines Johnson has been "one of the most remarkable periods in American Political History". He added that he thought Mr. Johnson's performance in office has been excellent. But this opinion is not shared by everyone.

One of the biggest difficulties facing Johnson, according to Wicker, is his homey style. Wicker noted that President Johnson followed a man into office noted for his eloquence, extraordinary charm, and impeccable taste. He said that he did not think it unfair that President Johnson should be compared to the late President Kennedy.

Highlighting the Wicker address was his thesis of five major achievements credited to President Johnson since late Friday afternoon November 22, 1963. The first achievement Wicker stated was President Johnson's equanimity in maintaining the continuity of government. It was pointed out the United States received no challenges from any foreign power during this transition period.

Secondly, the President has reinvigorated the executive-congressional relatishop. Wicker said, in his opinion, congress was becoming a "moribund" institution under Kennedy.

Next, according to Wiker, is the skillful and decisive manner in which the President has effected the Kennedy domestic program and approach to foreign affairs.

In his next to last point Wicker commented on the remarkable political control Johnson has exercised. He illustrated how Johnson has employed with immeasurable success men sworn to another leader. He also said that this has been almost unprecedented in the history of vice-Presidential succession.

Pre-Registration Dates Set For Arts & Sciences College

Fall pre-registration dates and regulations for the College of Arts and Sciences were recently released by the Dean's office. In addition, the announcement was made that a minor discipline will be offered for the fall semester.

Date

Registration for juniors, (Class of 1965) is the week of May 4. Registration for Sophomores (Class of 1966) is the week of May 11. Registration for Freshmen (Class of 1967) is the week of May 18. Students could check the bulletin board by the Dean's office for a list of specific days, times, and locations.

Rule

The required information should be completed on the registration cards in pencil.

No student may carry an "overload" schedule without the approval of the Dean or Associate Dean. An overload is any excess in credit hours above the curriculum requirements. It should be remembered, also, that the minimum schedule load is 14 semester hours.

Students can not be scheduled for more than four consecutive

(Continued on Page 8)

Marciarose Given Augustine Award At Villanovan-WWVU Dinner Dance

by Tom Krause

Marciarose (Shestack), noted producer-moderator of Station WRCV-TV's Speak Up and Concept programs, was awarded the Villanova St. Augustine Award for 1964 on April 25 at the annual Villanovan-WWVU Dinner Dance, held at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, moderator of the newspaper and chairman of the Selection Committee, presented the award to Marciarose.

A striking personality, rather tall, Marciarose, wife of Philadelphia lawyer Jerome Shestack, manifested quite a contrast to that of toastmaster Fr. Rongione, who is of short stature. The prize which she received is given to an outstanding journalist each year for "Distinguished Service in the Field of Communications Journalism."



John Smock, winner of the Diaper Dan contest held during Junior Week is talking to his mother and Mrs. James Tate wife of the mayor of Philadelphia.

Experiences

She spoke briefly about her worthwhile experiences in the broadcasting field and hoped that those at the Dinner Dance would consider television as a career. Also noteworthy is the fact that Marciarose is the first woman and non-Catholic to receive the St. Augustine award.

Senior Service Awards were also presented at the affair to senior members of both staffs in recognition to their contributions to the college communications field. These awards were made by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs.

New Appointments

At the Dinner Dance, staff appointees were announced by Tom Bruderle, new editor-in-chief of the Villanovan and Bob Strong, WWVU station manager, who is now in his second year at that post.

For the Villanovan, the following editors were named: Executive Editor, Jim Brennan; Associate Editor, Tom Krause; News Editor, Bob Fennel; and Asst. News Editor, Bob Elschner. Named as sports editor was Steve Freind and as copy editor Matt Roche. John Roberts remains in his position as feature editor.

Father Appicci

Circulation manager will be Cornelius Murphy. Other editors will be named at a later date. The Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities representing Father President, also gave a short talk and received a hearty welcome.

Strong announced that the WWVU staff will consist of the following: Mike DiBenedetto, program director; Ed Bride, music director; Jack Bancer, business manager; Bill McCloskey, news director and Tom Dabney, campus news co-ordinator.

In the engineering division, Jack Wilkinson was appointed chief engineer. Under him are Dave Buscher, production engineer, and Jim Briggman, chief technical engineer.

The remaining positions announced were: Peter McCarthy, promotion co-ordinator; Larry Krupa, traffic manager; and Gene Kearney and John Podgursky, sale directors. Mary Jane Bradley is now the chief librarian.

INTELLECTUALS UNITE!

"Read About It In The Villanovan"

Day Of Visitation Is Held By Law School Consultors

The Board of Consultors to the School of Law engaged in its sixth annual "Day of Visitation" to the Law School on Thursday, April 30. The Board of Consultors is a group of twenty-four distinguished lawyers and judges from various cities stretching from New York to Chicago, and from Boston to Washington. The chairman of the Board is Herman J. Obert, of the Philadelphia bar. The function of the Board is to advise and to counsel the administration of the University and the faculty of the LawSchool.

On the "Day of Visitation" the consultors visited the classes, discussed matters of curriculum, administration, library, recruitment of students, placement of law graduates, and the conduct of various law school activities such as the Villanova Law Review, moot courts, and the Student Bar Association. After their inspection of the Law School in operation, they met informally with the President and other officers of the University, and were the guests of the University at a reception in Garey Hall and at an intimate dinner that evening.

Serving as officers with Mr. Obert, the chairman of the Board, were the Honorable William Duffy, President Judge of the Superior Court of Delaware, vice-chairman, and William C. A. Henry, secretary. William E. Schubert, Jr. was chairman for arrangements.

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Barbara Ward Gives Lecture To A Group Of 1800 Students

by Matt Roche

Barbara Ward, famed British economist, was the third guest in the current Student Council sponsored Villanova Forum. An estimated student attendance of over 1800 listened avidly to her interesting lecture in the Field House on April 23.

After an introduction by Martin McGuinn, president of the SGA, Miss Ward began her talk. She remarked on the shrinking of the modern world; "We are now in the most startling period through which the human being has ever lived. The world today, is a village which is being pulled together by the transportation and communications system of modern science."

This point led to her next question "What is the politics of survival, civil peace and civil order?" The establishment of an organization of international peace is not without models, but without practice." Today's situation caused food for thought about the past. She stated that our past history in international diplomacy has been one of containment, and that "Russia has forced us into formulating definite foreign policies."

Praises America

She congratulated the United States for its excellent Marshall Plan which she said coerced Europe to unite. America did not just hand over the money, or even engage in land-lease, but instead forced Europe to formulate certain plans for its disposal. This she called the "Collective Resurrection of Europe." In this, 26 nations united for the first time in an absolute factor.

Lady Jackson said that this resulted in the continued unity of Europe. She continued saying that the East-West split had now developed into a North-South split. The speaker discussed the existence of world economy. The individual nations can no longer set economic policy without consideration of effect upon the world economy.

Poor Nations

She commented upon the stagnant economy of poor nations and said that it is a case of "aspiration versus reality." She went on to say, "there is a vast penumbra of semi-modernized nations emerging today."

She raised what she called the trade-aid problem in economics today. In the underdeveloped nations the affluent countries rush in with aid while the rich companies withdraw trade. The economist stated that the age of the independent national state is over and now the nations are building blocks and patterns. She stated, "Europe must return to the plan of continental unity."

Miss Ward recommended higher wages which would result in higher consumption. She also advised a progressive income tax on a world scale using world agencies of proven efficiency. She concluded by saying, "I am confident that solutions will be found since the Judaeo-Christian tradition is haunted by a vision of justice or injustice."

The Rev. George Lawless, OSA, concluded the evening by complimenting Miss Ward as having "The shrewdness of Portia, the charm of Rosalina, and the wit of Beatrice."

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Midshipman Bernard E. Beveridge is shown receiving the Radio Corporation of America Award from the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, at the NROTC Spring Review.

Annual NROTC Spring Review Sees Middies March In Style

By Tom Dabney

The Villanova University NROTC unit last weekend initiated its first annual Spring Weekend. Several of the activities were a review of the battalion, a formal dinner dance, and a Sunday brunch. Also scheduled, but later canceled due to inclement weather, was the Greater Philadelphia Drill Meet, which will not be held this year at all.

The Navy Weekend is an innovation here at Villanova. Previously it had been a series of events scheduled for the second semester each year. The idea of having one weekend that incorporated all these events, the review, the spring formal, and others were prompted to make it an enjoyable as well, as memorable occasion for the middies, their dates, parents, and guests. It is also the close of the naval science scholastic year.

Other events of the review included the presentation of Miss Charlotte LaSpina, as the Color Girl, to the battalion. Miss LaSpina of Cabrini College, was the date of Midshipman Lieutenant Charles Day. She presented the Honor Guidon to Bravo Company, this year's honor company, which Day commands.

The highlight of the review proceedings was the presentation of some 16 awards to various members of the battalion. The awards are presented by various civil, military, fraternal, and industrial organizations. The awards consisted of medals, transistor radios, and swords. Among these were two made to Midshipmen First Class James K. Croney and Robert M. Gallen.

Midn. Croney, E.E., this year's Midshipman Battalion Commander, received a gold medal presented by the Society of American Military Engineers in recognition of his academic and extracurricular excellence. Croney is one of 15 collegians across the country to receive this award.

Midn. Gallen, C. E., received the Captain Theodore H. White Award for displaying the most officer-like qualities tending to bring credit to the Naval service and Villanova University. This award is made annually here and at the U.S. Naval Academy by Captain White in honor of his son, Lieutenant White, USN who was killed in the crash of his jet plane. The review was followed by a cocktail party given by the Drill Team in Bartley Hall.

John Barry Hall was opened for the midshipmen and their guests to tour during Saturday afternoon.

Spring Formal

The weekend was climaxed by the spring formal at the Green Briar Country Club from 9-1 a.m. during the dance, Miss Catherine Prezzano date of Midn. Arthur Gebrowski was crowned Queen of the NROTC Spring Formal, 1964.



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BIC

Senator Hugh Scott To Address Villanova Political Union Debate

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania will be the lead-off speaker when the Villanova Political Union debates the complicated "Two China" question on Monday evening May 11 at 7 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

The text of the resolution before Union members is: Resolved that this house opposes a Two China policy in the United Nations. After Senator Scott's speech members of the Conservative, Liberal, and Moderate parties will join in the debate.

Prominent Speaker

Senator Scott is one of the most prominent speakers to appear before Villanova's young but active political debating society. Elected to the Senate in 1958, Scott had previously served 16 years as congressman from Philadelphia Sixth District. He has had a long record of public and party service including a brief term as National Chairman of the Republican Party in 1948-49.

The China question has received increasing attention since France decided to recognize the Peking Government in January of this year. Political analysts see this as foreshadowing an attempt to install a Communist delegation in the United Nations.

Fulbright

Some analysts, including Senator Fulbright appear to believe that the best the the United States can salvage from the dispute is an agreement that Formosa will be admitted as a member of the United Nations before, or simultaneously with, the seating of the Peking regime. Such a "two China" agreement can only be made while Peking remains out of the UN. For once the mainland is seated it appears certain that Peking or the Soviet Union would use it a veto to prevent the admission of Formosa. The question is further complicated by the fact that in their public positions both the Nationalists and Communists have denounced the "two China" solution.

Foreign Relations

While not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Scott has a keen interest in foreign policy questions. He is a veteran of World War II and is a Captain in the Naval Reserve. An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, he took his LLB degree at the University of Virginia in 1922. He has honorary degrees from eleven colleges and universities including a Doctorate of Humane Letters from LaSalle. He is a member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and is the author of several publications including a book "How to Go into Politics" which was published in 1949.

Grad Theatre Dept. Presently Producing Final Play Of Year

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova University is presently producing its last production of the current academic year. The play will conclude its run on May 7-9.

Entitled A Tale For Would-Be Kings, the play was written by William Long, a student in the graduate theatre department of Villanova. Thomas Nevins is the director.

Depicting a small European country, the play tells of a revolt against the present government of that country. The plot is filled with intrigue, adventure, and violent conflict.

The leading parts are played by Yolanda Brutten, who is making her first appearance in the Playbox, and Jack Black, a graduate student in the theatre department. Also featured in the play will be Jim Mason and Peter Mocco, seniors at Villanova, Paul Buckley, a graduate of Villanova, and Eileen Shea, who has previously appeared in the Playbox.

The performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the theatre box office, in the classroom annex, or by calling LA 5-4600 Ext. 454 for reservations.

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Dr. Fred Schwartz Will Discuss Topic: Conquest Of America

Dr. Fred Schwartz, noted anti-communist, will speak on Tuesday, May 12 in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the SGA lecture series. He will speak on "The Present Strategy for the Conquest of the USA."

Dr. Schwartz was born in Brisbane, Australia. He graduated from the University of Queensland, where he also received a medical degree in 1941.

Dr. Schwartz taught at Queensland Teachers' College where he debated Max Julius, an Australian communist in 1940. This was his first contact with communism, against which he now conducts a world-wide crusade.

Before forming his Christian Anti-Communism Crusade in 1953, he made an in-depth study of communism, its tenets and aims. He came to America, on a lecture tour in 1950. He later continued this tour into Europe.

The Crusade itself is actively engaged in a struggle against communism. In many countries by utilizing "the weapons of truth and knowledge," the Crusade conducts lectures and anti-communist schools.



Congressman John Anderson Speaks On Campaign Issues

John B. Anderson, Representative to the Congress of the United States, will speak on the subject "The Campaign Issues of 1964" on Friday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall.

Jack Ames, president of the Conservative Club, has announced Congressman Anderson's inaugural lecture on the Villanova campus.

The now prominent congressman attended the University of Illinois where he received an A.B. degree. He was also awarded a J.D. degree from the University of Illinois Law School. He subsequently attended Harvard Law School on a fellowship and received a Master of Laws Degree.

While at Harvard he also served on the faculty of Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, Massachusetts. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois in 1946.

Military Accomplishments

Congressman Anderson enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II and served for thirty months in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. He spent ten months of the service abroad in France and Germany and received four battle stars for participationtion in four major campaigns in the European theater of operations.

In 1952, Mr. Anderson became a member of the U.S. State Department's Career Diplomatic Service and was subsequently sent abroad and stationed in West Berlin for 2½ years as an advisor on the staff of the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany.

Winnebago

In 1955, he engaged in the practice of law in Rockford, Illinois — his birthplace. He was elected to the office of State's Attorney of Winnebago County in November of 1956 and served four years in that position.

Elected to the Congress of the United States in 1960, Congressman Anderson succeeded the Honorable Lee E. Allen in the state's sixteenth district.

In Reply

By now the student body is well aware of the article about Villanova which appeared in the April 27 issue of the **Daily Pennsylvanian,** written by Barry Lesch, an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania.

The author—who, it should be recognized in no way speaks for the University's student body—began the story by misquoting the Student Handbook. He went to criticize the 'gray,' 'ominously oppresive' appearance of the campus, the extreme 'disgruntledness' of a few anonymous faculty members, the constant 'fear of alienation' under which the intellectually inclined Villanovan must live, and much more. He concludes by asserting that faith is nothing more than a 'crutch for a cripple' and, as such, Villanova itself is a cripple and a "seemingly incurable case."

He did, on the other hand, bring out a few very good points about problems within the school—points which, as he found, most persons at Villanova are, in honest self-analysis, almost too willing to admit; points which are also, in many cases, common to most if not all colleges and universities today.

There is always room for criticism — and improvement — in any organization or institution.

We feel Lesch knew what he would write before he came to Villanova, and that it is only the foolish man who tries to argue with a prejudiced child. Thus there is no answer to a wrongly posed question — There is no response to a pointless accusation.



No Comment Is Needed!

Will The Spirit End?

The outcome of the Blatt-Musmanno contest for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate has yet to be decided. The general voting supplied Miss Blatt with a small lead of 6300, but absentee ballots stilll must be tallied, and there may be a recount since the result is sure to be close. However no matter which candidate is the ultimate victor in the primary, it is possible that the Democratic party will be the ultimate loser.

The task before the party is enormous. Numerous fences need to be repaired if the party nominee is to have a chance of defeating the incumbnt Senator Hugh Scott in the November election.

It is unfortunate that personalities were involved and partty skeletons rattled. As always, the victorious faction can afford to be generous but the losers must be courageous enough to bow eo the popular will.

Moreover, far more than a senatorial contest will be at stake in November. This year is a presidential election year, a time when a pronounced split in the party machinery in such a key state as Pennsylvania could lead to the national level.

In 1962 elections the Democrats received a severe setback in Philadelphia when the city organization, discredited by City Hall scandals, provided its gubernatorial candidate, Richardson Dilworth with a meager 100,000 plurality.

In addition to the scandals, candidate Dilworth and the late party chieftain in Philadelphia, Bill Green, had a private feud which must have contributed to Dilworth's poor showing.

Compared with John F. Kennedy's 1960 plurality of 326,000 in Philadelphia, 1962 was a disaster. This year, a party feud could cause Democrats in general and President Johnson in particular significant trouble in Philadelphia, ballot splitting not withstanding.

As soon as the victor emerges from the primary, both elements of the party must make a supreme effort to regain the party unity and spirit necessary to avert political defeat in November.

A Sagging Economy

America's economy is in the worst position that it has ever been. We are tottering precariously on the brink of another fall that will carry us lower than the depths of 1929 and its aftermath.

There are a number of unavoidable and disturbing signs of our economic malady. Our national debt is at an all-time high. Security is not built on a foundation of wanton domestic spending, and Johnson's saving sops will not ameliorate the situation.

Add to this the consideration that if all foreign creditors of the United States would demand payment, we would default. Recently the dollar was saved from collapsing on the international market by the prompt and merciful action of our European allies.

Finally, there is not enough specie current in America to meet our economic demands. Such currency that is available has been debased to the extent that our silver dollar is worth more in bullion than as specie.

These many factors add up to more than a mere warning of impending economic crisis, they are the stormy petrels of disaster. Our economy must be ministered to, as to a sick man. It must be revitalized, and, if necessary, rebuilt if we are to survive.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

By now, most students and faculty members at Villanova are familiar with the violently unfavorable article in the **Daily Pennsylvanian** of April 27. This article was an obvious exaggeration and misrepresentation of a few facts and a lot of unsupported opinion. It would seem to place the author of this article in good candidacy for any sensationalist newspaper or magazine in the country.

I hope, first of all, that most Villanovans realize that the **Daily Pennsylvanian** is no more an official organ of the University of Pennsylvania than the **Villanovan** is of Villanova. This is a student paper; it does not necessarily represent the feeling of the University itself.

Also, just as the **Villanovan** has staff members who may disagree with the general policy of the paper, so too does the **Daily Pennsylvanian.** The author of this article, in effect, is giving his own opinion — and I emphasize that word opinion.

It would be very pleasant to say that the entire three page spread was a complete lie, but this is not the case. Wading through the mud, one can find some grains of truth which may not do credit to Villanova . . .

How many students here are really interested in anything, including what they claim to be majoring in? Ask this question of the Belle Masque, "Concept," or "Lynx," or the officers of most extracurricular activities. Even those claiming to be actively interested in athletics seem to be a minority, as witnessed by the constant cries against the lack of spirit here.

How many students here actually do regard courses as something to be swallowed whole, rather than digested to get at the heart of the material? How many students moan and complain when a teacher demands that they think? How many feel that the least amount of work done is the best amount?

I am not saying that the academic atmosphere at Villanova is poor for this just is not true. Expansion is just what I have already mentioned, "Concept," "Lynx," dramatics, and other activities, expansion which has been going on continuously during my three years here, would contradict Mr. Lesch's statements that thinking, serious, students are a castigated minority . . .

Perhaps the most obnoxious element of Mr. Lesch's article, in fact, that element which was his actual thesis, was his insistance that religion and thought are incompatable. This statement itself is a contradiction. True religion requires serious extensive thought, or the religion is a farce, shallow and degrading. Whether this point is emphasized as much as it should be is another question, but, contrary to Mr. Lesch, there is improvement along just these lines.

There is room for improvement at Villanova, just as there is anywhere. Mr. Lesch chose not to attempt improvement just to expose and shock. Our reaction should not be to substantiate his yellow journalism.

If he starts many previously apathetic Villanovans into considering just why the University exists, then there was indeed some gold among the mud.

Bernard A. Lietz, Jr.
Class of 1965

EDITOR:

Many letters have been received by the VILLANOVAN on this subject. In the interest of dignity, good manners, space, but most important, responsible journalism, we have chosen to print the letter by Mr. Leitz which is considered by the editors to be the most appropriate. While the VILLANOVAN does not represent the views of the university administration it does feel an obligation to protect the good name of the university.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:
LEO GOODREAU

Villanova Philosophy. . .?

by Jeff Radowich

Not too long ago, Hank Schultz, the writer-artist responsible for the cartoon "Peanuts", composed and illustrated an engaging little book entitled "Happiness is a Warm Puppy."

Mr. Schultz presented moments of happiness peculiar to childhood, such as having an entire quarter to spend for candy. This publication evoked pleasant memories for the many adults who purchased it.

Ostensibly for amusement only, the format can be used, however, as a relatively innocuous method of pinpointing various discomforts that may be existent in a particular area. Of necessity this type of humor-criticism is limited in audience appeal.

For example, the quip that "Status is an invitation to a Pearl Mesta party", is much more meaningful for Washington, D.C., socialities than for anyone else.

Philosophers

The Day-Hop, Bartley and Mendel cafeteria philosophers have been using these definitions to express their likes and dislikes for a long time. The following are a few of the better one-liners.

For all students: Disgust is having five 8:30 classes.

For Tolstoy fans: Relief in finishing "War and Peace" — on time.

For Debaters: Debating is horn-rimmed eloquence in a dictionary of gelatin.

For residents: Futility is the carrying power of WWVU.

For Philosophy majors: The message of civilization is that materialism helps build strong bodies twelve ways.

For nonchalant shoppers: Extortion is the prices in the University Shop.

For successful campus crusaders: Academic freedom is the intent rovings of stray dogs.

For unsuccessful campus crusaders: The Administration is rigidity in the ivory tower of academic aloofness.

Menus

For residents: Satire is the menus for the downstairs cafeteria.

For homeward-bound Villanovans: Frustration is just missing the 3:26 on a three day weekend.

For incurable romantics in Mr. Mitchell's English classes: Life is a progression of reciprocal manifestations of dislike, boredom and irritation.

For "Concept" readers: Satisfaction is being able to understand any of the articles.

For library users: Discomfort is a coat and tie, and a paper on Sales Forecasting.

For campus intellectuals: Truth is unity with my opinion.

For Freshmen nurses: Despair is a 10:30 curfew.

For lonesome residents: Disappointment is the latest edition of "America" in your mail box.

Blue Key

For Blue Key members: The light of popularity is shiny spheres of shallow friendships.

For Student Congress members: Parliamentary procedure is a babbling brook of vigorous verbosity.

For O.C. aspirants: Happiness is guessing right before elections.

For bankrupt students: Ecstasy is successfully bolting a phone bill.

For those eating in the day-hop cafeteria: distress is the watery mustard and/or catsup.

For successful candidates for class office: Political friendships are vested echoes in an empty room.

For defeated candidates for class office: Factions are the petrified prejudice of unthinking unreliables.

Nurses

For residents: Enjoyment is using the University recreational facilities, especially the pool tables.

For anybody: Apprehension is a date with a nurse.

For any Villanovan: Introspection is a proper reading of the **Daily Pennsylvanian.**

And as a tribute to all nurses everywhere, from a sympathizer who wonders how they stand it: Sarcasm is a male attitude.

Defense Spending Going Down?

by Tom Bruderle

Within the next few years, the budget for the nation's defense should begin to decline. Immediately a din and a dither will be raised by many who will believe that the United States is leaving herself unprotected. And, strange as it may seem, those making the most noise are the very same ones who decry the huge Federal budget and the current but not mortally sinful policy of deficit spending. During the past three years, defense spending rose by 17 billion dollars and a 4 billion dollar cut, which appears in the offing, can safely be made.

The problem now seems to be to re-adjust the American economy which now receives $50 billion in defense contracts which eventually accounts for 10% of the gross national product and 9% of all jobs in the nation. This will be the problem facing the United States in the future. What is to be done when the ratio for plant jobs in missiles is 82, 72 and 53 per cent for San Diego, Wichita, and Seattle, respectively, and there is a cutback? These and the cities will have to change their emphasis, but the question is how a San Diego layed-off missile technician is just as unemployed as a bituminious coal-miner in Hazleton, Pennsylvania?

Solutions

There are three possible solutions to this seemingly hopeless problem. One is to provide a certain amount of federal support to projects and tasks which America will face in the future and which private enterprise may not be able to handle because of sheer expense.

Funds could go for research and development in such projects as salt water conversion systems to compensate for our shrinking supply of fresh water. To safeguard our present supply, a strict water pollution control system.

Allocations could also be made for a modern, high-speed, up-to-date mass transit system, as well as for new forms of land, sea (possibly under the sea?) and air transportation facilities.

Second

Secondly, financial resources could be kept in the military by providing for newer and more powerful conventional or non-atomic, non-nuclear weapons.

The army would probably agree that a newer and faster firing rifle could be found and adequately distributed to all troops. The navy could possibly follow the lead of the British Royal Navy by adopting a fleet of carrier-based helicopters with marines, special forces or counter-insurgency forces on board to handle any isolated flare-up. The air force now has in operation faster transport planes for the rapid movement of men and material, yet, research could still be done in this field.

Third

A third solution could be the appropriation of federal monies for the conquest of disease and alleviation of poverty.

The defense budget and "overkill", i.e. possession of more than enough weapons to destroy the enemy, will probably both be reached in the coming years to a lower level. The remaining budget will be for the present U.S. armed forces and the improvement of weapons and weapons systems. Nevertheless, the administration should begin giving serious thought to ways in which the economy will be able to absorb this cutback in money circulation, resulting from a decrease in the federal defense budget.

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by ARROW



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Caught In Passing

Parting Comments

by Jan Dyroff

This is the next to the last in a series of columns begun over two years ago. Some of the topics were frivolous, some were serious, and some were just to offer information. This one, if it be classified, should fall under the heading of reaction.

The reaction is to, not against, the Augustinian training of the University. A trained mind and a critical judgement, tempered by a sense of morality, form the basis of the school's philosophy of education.

As a result one is likely to emerge with one's diploma and be in a better position to face the world than one's contemporary from a secular university. While our compeers may deal exclusively with their fields, we are given an added edge.

Our slight advantage is the inclusion of a great deal of philosophy in our curriculum to enable us to deal critically with the stuff of our specialty, and to be in a position of making statements of value judgement rather than of data repetition.

From our training in a basically Christian society, we are able to make judgement, form ideas, or express opinions and be relatively secure that whatever we do will be tinged with an awareness of moral responsibility.

In our dealings with others this moral awareness, or sense of religion, cannot help but increase our responsiveness so that we treat them as persons, not as objects. The absence of this sense is a lack for which no amount of book-learning can compensate.

While the secular and the spiritual may seem irreconcilable, there is no better background than the Augustinian against which one may attempt a synthesis. Again and again in the writings of St. Augustine one finds the presentation of immiscable opposites.

But what Augustine does is to attempt an understanding of the whole of the problem and a recognition of both sides of the arguments. If no solution results, at least some sort of awareness does. This underlies the spirit at Villanova. If serious problems arise and there appears to be no way out, one is at least prepared to accept the problematic.

Augustine once offered a prayer, "Lord, . . . let me know you." When one enters Villanova he commits himself to try to know God, and, in a sense, joins in the discipline of the Augustinian Rule.

Perhaps some of the internal conflicts that present themselves to some of the students stem from a refusal to admit or recognize the extent to which the Augustinian discipline plays in their academic life. But this is a part of maturity.

The other part of the prayer is, "Lord, let me know myself . . ." Knowledge of self is the reaction to the philosophy of education here, anything else is a reaction against it. If the latter, the reaction against, results in a unsatisfactory education, the fault lies not in the system but in the individual.

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Preliminary Survey Indicates Large Number Of Grad Awards

A preliminary survey, by no means complete, indicates that Villanova seniors are doing well in the annual quest for graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholar-hips. It appears that most major graduate schools in the country have given a grant of some kind to a Villanova student.

Following is a list of our students and the awards they have received (I repeat that the list is not exhaustive):

Joseph Baron, Arts, a University Fellowship at the Graduate School of Business, the University of Pittsburgh.

Richard Bertozzi, Chemistry, Graduate Assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh and Purdue University.

Robert J. Burke, Engineering, received and will accept a Hertz Foundation Fellowship, stipend first year $5000, plus expenses and books. He will study Applied Science at the University of California (Davis), probably under Edward Teller. He also received a National Science Traineeship, stipend $2400, from California Institute of Technology. He was also awarded the Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He was also named honorable mention in both the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and National Science Foundation competitions.

Jeremiah Cardamone, English, received an $1800 Fellowship from the University of Rochester for study in the Graduate School of Business. He also received a fellowship for study at the University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Business. In addition he received a scholarship to attend the law school of the University of Syracuse.

Roy Carman, Chemistry, was awarded graduate assistantships at the Universities of Cornell, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

Arthur Chappell, Sociology, received a fellowship for graduate study in Social Work from Boston University.

Richard F. Connors, History, received scholarships to attend the law schools of both Cornell and Columbia.

James Currie, Engineering, received a Research Assistantship in the Material Science Department, School of Engineering, Northwestern University; a National Science Foundation Traineeship Scholarship for study at Northwestern; and a National Science Foundation Traineeship for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Andrew D'Arcy, Math, received a National Science Foundation award and a fellowship for the University of Pennsylvania. He also won honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

Jan M. Dyroff, English, received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study in English at Boston University; a teaching assistantship at the University of Dayton; and a graduate assistantship for Lehigh University.

Laurence F. Elias, Engineering, won a Research Assistantship in Electrical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; a Bell Telephone Laboratories full scholarship for a graduate school of his choice; a graduate fellowship, stipend $3400, Yale University; a Research Assistanship, University of California (Berkeley),; a research fellowship under the National Science Foundation Traineeship Grant, Harvard University; and a Tektronix Foundation Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Summer Research Fellowship, California Institute of Technology.

John Ferguson, Engineering, won a National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship for graduate study at the School of Engineering Northwestern University.

Gerard A. Goulet, Engineering, received a fellowship for graduate study at Case Institute of Tehnology, and another for the University of Delaware. He also was awarded a National Science Foundation traineeship for study at Purdue University.

Michael Helmick, Accounting, received a graduate assistantship for the Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh and also won a scholarship for study at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Clyde D. Keaton, Jr., Mech. Eng., won a General Electric Foundation Fellowship, stipend $5700, for study in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, Princeton University; a university fellowship, Mechanical Engineering Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, a National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship, Ohio State University; a graduate fellowship, Department of Engineering Mechanics, University of Michigan; a National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and a graduate teaching assistantship, School of Aero. and Engineering Sciences, Purdue University.

James J. Keightly, Political Science, was awarded a scholarship by the School of Law, Cornell University.

John Mylotte, English, received a teaching assistantship at Lehigh University.

George Nicolaus, Engineering, received a fellowship for study at Princeton University, a Lockheed Co. grant for study at Stanford University, and a Hughes Aircraft grant for study at the University of Southern California.

James F. O'Brien, Chemistry, was awarded teaching assistantships at Florida State University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington, and Brown University.

Joseph J. Perkowski, Engineering won a graduate teaching assistantship, Electrical Engineering Department, University of Massachusetts.

Lawrence Pinto, Engineering, was offered a graduate assistantship, Bio-Medical Engineering, State University of Iowa; a National Science Foundation Traineeship for Bio-Medical Engineering, Northwestern University.

Frank Quattrone, English, was awarded a graduate fellowship for study at Southern Illinois University and is an alternate for a fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University.

Peter Rea, Economics, received a Teaching Fellowship at the University of Maryland.

Richard D. Roth, Engineering, won a teaching assistantship, Clarkson College of Technology; a graduate assistantship, the University of Pittsburgh; a graduate assistantship, the University of Rochester; a National Science Foundation Traineeship, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; a Ford Foundation Graduate Fellowship, University of Penn.

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Stereotype Menance

by Paul Norton

The Lynx is out. It slithered into the hands of the Villanova stereotype with all the stereotyping and wiles of any cat. It has the divers personality of a feline and the polish of Villanova's "sophisticates."

Lynx is not a mediocre magazine. Relative to other Catholic colleges' publications, it is excellent; on the level of American universities in general, velocity fair. Like the proverbial miss — "When she good, she was very good; when she was bad . . ." forget it. It is mostly black and white; there is very little gray.

This issue brings much more variety than any previous effort. The material ranges from the classics to coal country lore with a generous dose of personality introspection to feed the cat. This is most noticeable in the poetry and is a familiar genre for college students.

Poetry

The poetry is good and as usual out balances the prose. Outstanding is John Brown's "Variations of a Theme of Saint-John Perse." It shows much intelligence and a great deal of depth, much of which is easily missed. Don Brophy's "Fragments" and Ed Wilkinson's "Impressions of an Electric Accordian . . ." are also both fine works. The former is an emotional exercise in mood, the latter an intellectual reaction.

Garret Smith's "A Child" is a moving piece as is the strangely titled "Einander Kosovo" by Jan Dyroff. Less effective but worth mentioning is the quiet pathos of "Pace", (Ronald Javers,, the pretty "Haiku on Wisteria" (JJG Petraitis), and the intense and unrealistic "Shadows" (Thomas Corbett).

New animals in the Lynx's claw are the translations from foreign works. Both Garret Smith's "Translation from Becquer" and David Brennan's "An English Rendering of Catullus" lend tremendous breadth to the accept stereotype.

Prose

Another scratch at the classics is Robert Murray's "Euripides and Ring Lardner." This is a clever examination of "Hippolytus" and very well handled. Of the same prose quality is Joe Petraitis' short story, "The Night of the Wolves," and adventure with a colorful background.

John Brown's "The Diction of Unknowing" is very weighty and requires a second reading, but it is nevertheless a searching, almost probing, reminiscence well worth the trouble. The story by Dennis O'Hara, "Somewhere Above" is somewhat vague and confused in style. Cou are never quite sure of the point and it could lead the reader to an easy misinterpretation.

Denis Lucy's "A Change in the Weather" outweights all the other prose. The story has insight, warmth, and a healthy sense of both realism and the dramatic.

Of the two prose poems in this issue, "The Widow" (Denis Lucey) is the more effective. "Twilight" (Stephen McNamara) is a sophomoric attempt to reproduce color impressions of which the end result becomes almost garish.

A one act play "The Actress" by Elizabeth Kovach comes across less strongly than a noonday soap opera and with far less dramatic impact. It is poorly written, with lumpy dialogoe and weak common characterizations almost impossible to imagine on a stage. The plot is so trite it approaches the corny and ridiculous.

Lay-Out

On the other end of the spectrum is the jewel of the magazine — "Art at Villanova." This well layed-out section discusses the works of art on campus, their origins, artists, styles, and how they arrived at V. U. It is both interestiny and informative.

Lynx Is A Mixture Of Literature Contents Range - Excellent To Poor

(Continued from Page 6)

sylvania; a National Science Foundation Traineeship, Purdue University; and an assistantship at Carnegie Tech.

Wayne K. Sanner, English, for graduate study in English received an Instructorship, a Gilman Fellowship, and a Faculty of Philosophy Fellowship, combined stipend $3600, the Johns Hopkins University; a California State Board of Regents Uellowship, University of California (Riverside); a graduate assistantship, Purdue University; and a Non-Resident Scholarship, University of Wisconsin.

Frank Sauers, English, was awarded a graduate assistantship at Purdue University.

James McErlane, Political Science, received a scholarship to attend Villanova University's School of Law.

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Student Body President's Final Report

SGA's Three-Fold Responsibility

by Martin McGuinn

At the inception of the current academic year, I attempted to define the role of student government at Villanova and to chart our direction within that framework. Now at the completion of the duties of the present Congress, a frank appraisal of our achievements and failures, our assets and liabilities is in order.

Such an evaluation can be purposeful only if it acknowledges the progress made and provides the foundation for continued advancement.

Within the realm of student government, we are beginning to realize the entry into the complex area of a student judiciary. Rather recent decisions concerning election irregularities and organization infractions have only scratched the surface. The establishment of judgement by peers — the basic for student courts — is necessarily a deliberate and dilatory process and will be extended only as the decisions and precedents prove the student leaders to be responsible and mature. It is extremely important that every student and organization comprehend and accept the principle of central authority in the form of a student government.

Services

The Student Government Association provides certain services to her student constituents. When we consider the sundry aspects of these service commitments, there are two obvious distinctions. First, are those cocurricular functions reflected in the concert and lecture series which met with tremendous success in this year of debut.

Second, are the mixers, movies, rallies and other activities which furnish a portion of a student's social experience. All of these services offer an essential supplement to academic life and should be continued and improved. There is an inherent danger, however, in the expansion and multiplication of extracurricular activities.

In their supervision of the classes and organizations, the Dean of Student Activities and the SGA should be aware of a massive and crowded social calendar, and insist on greater preparation and foresight to ensure quality presentations rather than a quantity of events.

Communication

In the area of communication between administration and student body which I, consider to be of primary importance, and in which the present student government has had it greatest successes. Serving as a liason organization representative of student opinion, we have increasingly dedicated ourselves to greater concern in academic affairs.

Although we encountered criticism from certain conservatives, we have achieved results beneficial to the University community. A re-alignment of the semesters, a change in the attendance regulations, and an investigation of the present academic grading system are a few salient examples of the advantages attained through the combined efforts and discussions of students, administration, and faculty.

Although there are no University policies which are above questioning, students must be always diligent in their positions of delegated authority and proceed with intelligent preparation and respect.

Villanova is a university everchanging and undergoing an evolution that can be seen only by casually observing the physical plant or by reflecting on its enhanced academic status and accomplishments. We are important because, as students, we are Villanova. And the progress that is made now, or even over the next twenty years, will directly affect us as students and Villanova graduates.

Reflecting this idea of sensibility and maturity, the relationship with the faculty and administration can truly be a mutually beneficial one.

Awareness

I have spoken of a three-fold responsibility — government, service, and liason, but underlying this delineation of responsibility is the pervading issue of legislative awareness which must be foremost in the actions of congress members at all times.

And now, to Tom Furst, I can only bequeath much to do and only very little time.

Perhaps the least cumbersome task for the President is serving as chairman of the congress and senate. His most difficulty problem, however, stems from his complex responsibility as student body President, requiring his constant attention to University problems. In this phase of his dual executive position, he stands more alone, for here he must recognize that while he may and should delegate authority, he can never delegate responsibility.

Cognizant of these responsibilities, the President must, above all else, adhere to those convictions which he holds to be true, even at the risk of unpopular opinion. In retrospect, while I will admit to occasions when another method or approach might have been more prudent, I can sincerely say that I acted at all times in a manner in which I believed to be the best interests of Villanova.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment this year has been the inability of each congress member to do his share of the work. The solution to this question rests with the caliber of the representatives themselves, who must not be satisfied with popular election but must be willing to accept the corresponding responsibilities and duties.

Moderator

To our moderator, Father Appicci, and to the active members of the old congress, may I extend my personal gratitude and congratulations for their accomplishments.

Working in student government has been an exciting and rewarding experience, not only because of the important task in which we are involved, but also because of the outstanding officers, committee chairmen, and others with whom it has been my good fortune to serve.

Much has been begun — but there is a great deal more. I respectfully submit the results of the efforts of the Student Government Association, 1963-1964 — and extend to the new Congress my best wishes in the year ahead.

Crime Researcher Ian Lennox Discusses Philadelphia Crime

Mr. Ian Lennox, director of research for the Philadelphia Crime Commission, addressed the Villanova Sociological Society on April 23. His topic was "Crime in Philadelphia".

Mr. Lennox presented a brief historical sketch of the commission's role with regard to both crime and the treatment of criminals. He then outlined several aims of the Crime Commission, such as its objective approach to law enforcement and crime prevention and its desire to ascertain public participation.

Finally, he discussed the nature of crime data and its shortcomings with regard to crime prevention and law enforcement and summarized recent trends in major crimes in Philadelphia for the years 1954-64.

There was a question and answer period at the end of the lecture. Among the various topics raised were: problems in categorizing different crimes; some of the social causes of criminal behavior; crime in specific communities in Philadelphia; and crime as it is related to race relations.

Mr. Francis Bonner, member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Committee spoke on "Government Responsibility in the Area of Civil Rights" last Thursday during the activities period. The Sociology Club presented a symposium that same evening moderated by Mr. James Mitchell of the Villanova English Department. The symposium was on J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye".

Lou Petrillo. club president, announced that the final meeting will take place on May 7. Plans for next year will be discussed at this time.

Pre-Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

class hours on a single day. No student should be scheduled for consecutive hours over lunch period unless the student gives his consent in writing.

Minor

The minor field of study is offered to the Class of 1966. In this study, the minor discipline should be coordinated as closely as possible with the major field. Therefore, no major areas of specialization in the College of Engineering and only economics in the College of Commerce and Finance will be acceptable as minor disciplines in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In the minor field, the student is required to complete twelve semester hours of credit, one course during each of the last four semesters. These courses must be "200" courses unless a "100" course is required as a prerequisite for an advanced course.

Orphans

(Continued from Page 1)

per couple and are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the Bartley Cafeteria and will remain on sale until May 8. They will also be sold in the dorms.

All participants are required to meet in Vasey Auditorium at 10 a.m. and drivers, to pick up the orphans at 8 a.m.

'Time - Youth - Education' Is This Year's Belle Aire Theme

Richard Tucker, editor-in-chief of the 1964 **Belle Aire** has announced that the delivery date for this year's edition will be Monday, May 18.

Students are asked to watch for future bulletins announcing the exact place and time when the yearbooks will be distributed.

Rich has also stated that this year's **Belle Air** has been developed along more formal lines since it is arranged in a more orderly and suitable manner. He has vowed that more color shots will appear throughout the book with the hope of increasing its attractiveness. The **Belle Air's** theme for this year is "Time: Youth: Education."

Next year's editorial staff will find Bob Williams succeeding Rich as editor-in-chief; Faith Connor assuming the position of managing editor; and Dave Moore taking up the role of business manager.

This year's **Bel:e Air** dinner will be held at Gatsbys restaurant on the evening of May 11. Invitations have been mailed and it is expected that attendance at the dinner will reach seventy people.

IRS Re-Elects Blauvelt; Plans Formulated For '64-'65

The International Relations Society, moderated by Adm. Nivens, U.S.N. Ret., has just capped another successful year according to its president, William Blauvelt.

Included in the list of the society's past activities are: class elections; planning for next semester's activities and a luncheon engagement.

In the elections Bill Blauvelt was re-elected president, Pete Leaming, vice-president, Phyllis Greyson, secretary, Pete Mangan, treasurer, and Bill Bates, student council representative.

Members of the society were guests of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia at a talk it recently sponsored at the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A.

Guest lecturer was the Honorable Robert C. Manning, asst. secretary of state for public affairs speaking on "The Individual Citizen's Role in Influencing U. S. Foreign Policy."

Bill stated that his organization is preparing a pamphlet for the incoming class of 1968 stating his society's aims.



Campus News Briefs

The Spanish Club has elected its officers for the 1964-65 scholastic year.

Serving as president will be Carl F. Cummings. Under him will be the vice-president, Gabriel Falla; secretary, Fred Psaki; treasurer, James R. Johnson and student council representative Dennis McNenney.

Tentative plans are now being formulated for the coming year. The highlight of the first semester will again be "Noche Espanola." while that of the second semester, "Noche Cervantina."

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Associate Professor of Psychology, attended the recent meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences held at Winter Park, Florida. He was elected Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences for a one year term.

★ ★ ★ ★

William J. Murphy and Raymond J. LeBer of the Mechanical Engineering Department will attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute this summer. Mr. Murphy will attend the University of Colorado, and Mr. LeBer, Kansas State University.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dean Albert H. Buford of the School of Graduate Studies, and Dean Charles P. Bruderle of University College, recently visited Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., and the General Electric Space Technology Center to explain educational opportunities at Villanova for employees of those companies.

The National Science Foundation has made a grant of $16,825 to Villanova for support of the "Renovation of Graduate Research Facilities in the Chemical Engineering Building". The grant is for a period of one year.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Cyrus J. Sharer, director of the Department of Geography, has been asked to present a paper at the Twentieth International Geographical Congress to be held in London in July. "A New Peninsula in the New World" is the title of Dr. Sharer's paper.

★ ★ ★ ★

St. Mary's Hall, the new seminary building opposite the Law School, will be open for inspection from May 23 to June 7 between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Villanova students are cordially invited to visit the seminary at this time.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, Dr. Walter H. Klein, Assistant Dean, Prof. Richard E. Ruane of the Business Law Department and C. Gerald Walsh and Dr. Charles J. Welsh of the Economics Department attended a two-day conference devoted to the "Social Performance of Business." The conference was sponsored jointly by General Electric and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. It afforded an opportunity for an exchange of ideas regarding what ought to be the social responsibilities of the large corporation.

Let's say for a minute, this is you.

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Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Ring Orders For The Class Of 1966 Will Be Taken In Dougherty Hall

by Dan Ding

Ring orders for the class of 1966 will be taken in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall, May 12, 13, and 14. These orders will be filled by late October, 1964. Also, orders for members of classes other than 1966 may be placed anytime in the University Shop allowing from 8 to 12 weeks to make a delivery.

All students desiring to purchase a ring must file the following information when making their order: the year of their graduation and the degree with which they will graduate. Likewise, they should decide, in advance, on which hand they intend to wear their ring since the left hand differs from the right hand in ring sizes. The student should also consider the wide range of weights in which his ring may be made. Regardless of the weight, however, all rings will look the same on a person's hand.

More Information

The most pertinent information involves — the color, gold, which is preferred, green, yellow, or white; the stone of their preference — ranging from Amethyst to the white Sapphire; and the three initials which he will want engraved on his ring. Complete information, regarding all types of rings and stones which may be procured, can be obtained in the University Shop.

All orders must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of $10. The balance is due when the ring is delivered. Rings will be held by the University Shop for a period of sixty days after they are received. If not picked up in this time, the rings will be returned to the manufacturer and deposit will be forfeited to the manufacturer. Likewise, since all rings are made to an individual's personal specifications, orders cancelled after May 15, 1964, will also result in forfeit of the $10 deposit.

Dr. Alexander Rudhart Speaks On The Post-War Situation

The Villanova History Club will present its second lecture of the semester on Wednesday, May 13, in 209 Bartley Hall. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Alexander Rudhart, associate professor of history at Villanova. His topic will be "The Dilemma of German Liberalism".

Considering the overall post-war situation in the Western World this topic should prove to be an informative one.

Dr. Rudhart is known by many Villanovans to be erudite as well as a comprehensive class lecturer.

Dr. Rudhart arrived at Villanova in 1954. He received a Doctorate in Political Science from the University of Vienna in 1952 and received his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1962.

On the following day, Thursday, May 14, in 209 Bartley Hall the moderator of History Club will discuss one of the primary purposes of the club which is to prepare interested students for graduate school. With this unique purpose it is hoped that the club will become a clearing house for the latest information on such topics.

Members and all those contemplating graduate school or professional school such as law, would be the prime benefactors of such a program and should show by their presence the interest they have. Election of officers for the fall semester will follow.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

the grade report, see No. 3 above.

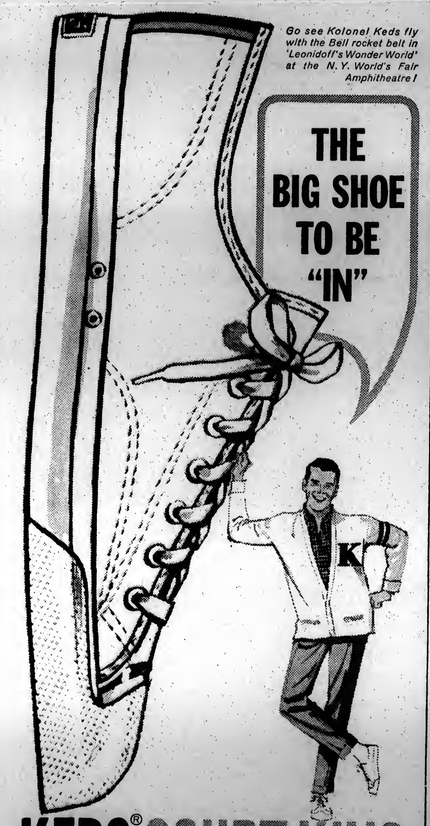
Senate Elections

In the Senate elections, which McGuinn called "very close", the following SGA members garnered enough votes to win and will serve on the Senate, along with the six SGA officers and the three class presidents.

From the class of 1965, John Smock, Charlie Zaccaria, and Bill Manfred were elected. Selected from the class of 1966 were Bob Dean and Dave Banmiller. The new members of the Senate from the class of 1967 are Ward Williams and Ken Hedges.

President-elect Furst appointed the three executive vice-presidents at the meeting. They are: Dave Moore, student affairs vice-president; Jack Ryan, student government vice-president; and Rusty Miller, educational affairs vice-president. Bob Dean was selected as Parliamentarian and, by virtue of this office, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The departing president presented a stereo record player to the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, moderator of SGA, in cognizance of his great contribution to the organization's achievements.



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Old Shea House Renamed In Honor Of Fr. Moriarity

The Shea house located across Lancaster Pike was blessed last Friday, May 1, by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, Assisting Father Klekotka were the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs and the Rev. Marshall Halphen, prefect of the new freshmen dormitory.

The building was named in honor of Father Patrick Moriarity, OSA, who purchased the site upon which Villanova now exists for the price of $18,000.

In addressing the students living in the hall, Father Klekotka stated that Father Moriarity's purpose in buying the property was for the "most important job of preparing men for the order". When Father Moriarity decided to make Villanova a general school he was considered foolhardy because of its location.

"The physical value of the plant has increased tremendously," Father stated. "The total value today is over twenty million dollars." "Today," Father Klekotka continued, "you couldn't find a better campus in the country."

He said the change was "indicative for two reasons. We owe a great deal to former Augustinians who made great sacrifices to support the institution and secondly to God's providence." He quoted Father as saying, "Nobody could stop the growth of Villanova."

Father exhorted the students living there to prepare themselves not only for a career at Villanova but to adhere to the principles of the Christian life. He asked them to always remember the great sacrifices that have been made for them and requested the students to live up to them.

Mike Rosani Of ICG Developes New Plans For Coming Semester

Newly elected President Mike Rosani presented his tentative slate of projects for next year's program to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government's campus chapter last Thursday.

The program includes a prospective list of speakers — for which many very prominent names were submitted, a campus-wide presidential poll at the beginning of next semester, and plans for a comprehensive and ardent membership drive to begin as soon as possible after the new school term begins.

Replaces Cardamone

Rosani was elected at the meeting previous to last Thursday's session. He replaces Jerry Cardamone — graduating senior and president of the organization during the current year.

Also elected to office in the group were: Jim Rafi — vice-president, Matt Roche — treasurer, Larry Reiter — secretary, and Bob Dean — student council representative. Frank Burke was appointed parliamentarian of the club which specializes in parliamentary procedural ability.

Juniors Participate Tonight In Annual Athletic Smoker

The juniors will gather in the Field House tonight to honor those who have carried the banner of the class, as well as the school, on the various athletic teams.

The Annual Athletic Smoker will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. A film of one of the Wildcat basketball games will be shown, the "Good Guys" of '65, and the outstanding athlete will receive a trophy. Refreshments will be served, and admission can be gained by showing a junior matriculation card.

Phoenix Singer

Friday night, The Phoenix Singers, Carolyn Hester, and the Four Freshmen will entertain in a multi-talented concert, which promises to appeal to all, no matter what their tastes in music.

The Phoenix Singers are a Harry Belafonte-type folk group, which is fast gaining popularity through their recent appearances on the **Hootenanny Show.**

Carolyn Hester, a protege of Joan Baez, has been lauded far and wide for her appearances on college campuses across the nation.

The Four Freshmen are no stranger to the Villanova scene, and thus need no introduction.

Highlight

Saturday night will mark the close of Junior Week.

The highlight of their college careers, the Junior Dinner Dance, will begin with a cocktail party, in the beautiful Penn Sheraton Hotel, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m.. Buddy Williams will raise his golden baton, and the Junior Week Queen and her escort will open the evening for dancing.

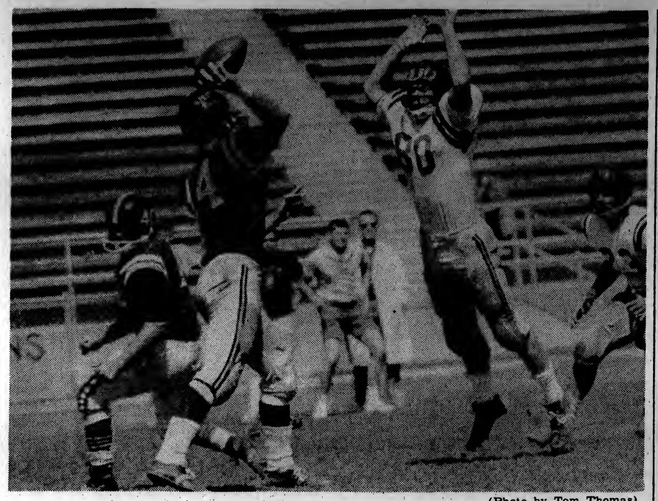
Attention Class of "65"

Pictures for the 1965 BELLE AIR will be taken May 11-15 in the BELLE AIR OFFICE.

Appointments must be made May 5-6-8, in the Pie Shoppe. To appear in nert year's BELLE AIR, you must have your picture taken NOW.

Attention Class of "65"

Tickets for the GREATER PHILADELPHIA INDUSTRIAL TRADE FAIR to be held from May 9 to May 16 are available at the Development and Public Information Office in Austin Hall. Villanova has a huge exhibit in the trade fair which will be held at the Trade and Convention Center, 34th & Convention Ave., Phila. These specially priced tickets are $.50 cents.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Quarterback Dave Connell prepares to get off a pass despite the efforts of an unidentified defender during the football team's annual Blue and White Scrimmage last Saturday.

'Cats End Spring Practice; Injuries Key To Success

By Bob McIntyre

Saturday afternoon, Villanova's spring football practice drew closer to an end as the annual Blue and White inter-squad scrimmage took place at the Villanova Stadium. The weather was sunny for a change and both teams acknowledged by trying to put everything they had into the gruelling three hour make-believe contest.

Connell Directs Attack

Coach Bell gave the blue squad the ball first and they quickly showed why they are probably the key to next years hopes for a successful campaign. Under the control of Quarterback Dave Connell, the Blues within ten plays moved in to score. The key play was a handoff to Dick Sernyak who cut sharply around the left side and then headed for the middle of the field and was gone, as the blues hit hard with some key blocks.

The White team with Number 2 Quarterback Don Koshlap, just couldn't get the ball moving so the Blues again took over. This time the Blues used last years famed roll-out patterns to gain large yardage. Then Connell faded back into the pocket and spotted John McDonnell cutting into the center and hit him for the score. Again the Whites couldn't score and so it went all afternoon as the Blues kept pouring it on through recovered fumbles an dinterceptions.

Big Play for Fry

The prettiest play of the afternoon came when freshman lineman, John Fry, of the White squad, pulled down an intercepted pass thrown by Gerry Bellotti and as he was being tackled he tipped the ball to Tom O'Connor who went the rest of the rout untouched.

However, most of the key plays during the game concerned themselves with the Blue squad. Right halfback Joe Santomauro, took off around the right end and burned up the slightly wet field as he went about 85 yards to score on just pure speed. Dick Sernyak again scored as he plunged over from the 1. Emmett Michaels, who played well throughout the entire scrimmage, scored the extra point and shortly thereafter intercepted a pass from Don Koshlap.

The final tally of the afternoon came when fullback Tom Brown took a handoff from Bellotti and bulled his way in for the score.

All in all the scrimmage was very revealing in some respects. If the team expects more than just a running game, something must be done about the passing situation. It leaves much to be desired. Again as last year, the end sweeps look very strong and the running of fullback Tom Brown up the middle should provide much needed yardage. The lines of both teams looked very strong at, but on the whole performed erratically.

Health is a?

The big question in the minds of many is how the 'Cats going to be next year? Coach Bell put it this way, "This team could go all the way if stay healthy."

A WORD FROM DIEGES AND CLUST

Gold in its pure form is designated as 24K, and as such has a fineness or purity of at least 99. 98%. However, because of its high value, and also because in its unalloyed state it is too soft for general commercial use, gold is mixed (alloyed) with other metals. Generally speaking, these are copper, silver, nickle, and zinc.

The proportion by weight of gold in a specific alloy or melt in comparison to the total weight of all other base metals determines its karat. For example, 18 karat gold is 18 parts by weight of pure gold and 6 parts by weight of copper, silver, nickle, and zinc in varying proportions. The same is true with respect to 14K and 10K.

In the United States, as well as in most other parts of the world, it is permissible to designate as karat gold any alloy which contains less than 10 part by weight of pure gold. The general consensus of opinion is that a metal with less than 10 parts of gold is no longer basically a gold alloy, and, if it is called, then there is a tendency to deceive or mislead the buying public.

The 10K alloy from which common jewelry products are manufactured is in fact the lowest grade gold alloy in everyday use. Any given quantity of 10 K gold contains less than 50% by weight of pure gold.

For years many manufacturers were forced, both because of high cost factors and inherent production limitations, to restrict themselves to the use of 10K gold. However, there has been a growing demand for karat gold with a higher quality . . . a higher intrisic value. It is for this season that Dieges & Clust has made 14K gold available to some of its customers. As explained above, the 14K gold being offered by Dieges & Clust has a minimum of 14 parts by weight of fine gold in each article which bears our 14K stamp. This means that more than 50% by weight of a 14K ring is in fact pure gold.

However, before 14K gold could be offered in class rings to selected customers, it was necessary that Dieges & Clust first assure itself of the durability of the specific alloy that would be used. A series of tests were conductd over an extended period

(Continued on Page 11)

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to $50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .

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I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

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Mermen Schedule Workouts; Anticipates Olympic Trials

by Buzz Langan

Villanova's swimming team will be honored tonight at the First Annual Swimming Dinner held at Schrafft's Country Restaurant in Eastchester, New York. The affair, sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Club of Westchester County, will be the climax of the team's most successful season. During the campaign, the 'Cats posted an 8-2 log, finished fourth in the ECAC Championships and placed eighth in the NCAA Championships.

In the eleven years since the revival of the sport, Villanova teams coached by Ed Geisz, with the assistance of Jack Lumsden, have won eighty-two while losing only forty-one meets.

Club President Edward H. Mergens has announced that the guest speaker for the evening will be the renowned Robert H. Kiphuth, former coach of Yale University. Kiphuth will also receive an award in recognition of his many contributions to swimming.

Awards

Among other awards to be given will be the Diamond State Club of Delaware Seniors Awards and the General Alumni Outstanding Swimmer Award. The latter will be presented by Alumni President William E. Schubert. There will also be several scholastic swimming awards given for outstanding swimmers in the public, private and parochial school ranks.

Members of the team will spend the summer preparing themselves for various swim meets in their own localities. The majority, including Co-captains Dick McDonough and Jack Geoghegan and Paul Winn will work out under the guidance of Alexander, coach of the North Jersey Swim Club. Bill Livingood and Pat Sullivan will spend the summer under the direction of Lumsden. Coach Geisz will coach the Whitemarsh Country Club's swimming team, Ray Donnelly and John O'Brien will work out in their home towns during the summer.

Summer Meets

Some of the outstanding meets of the summer season are the Tri-City Meet in early July at Kelly Pool, Philadelphia, and the AAU Individual District Meet and the Eastern Championship, also held at Kelly Pool. The big event occurs in late August when the Olympic tryouts will be held at the New York World's Fairgrounds.

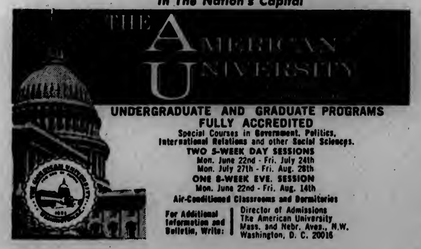
Despite the graduation of All-Americans McDonough and Geoghegan, the team retains All-Americans Rick Girdler, Donnelly and Winn. Varsity record holders Livingood and Ken Herr will also bolster the squad. As of yet, no definite schedule for next year has been announced.

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Student Council Office

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Deadline—Thurs., May 14

Return applications to

Junior Class Box in Student Council Office

Applications are now being taken for those who intend to join the Villanova Singers for the academic year 1964-65.

Hand in name at 201 or 348 Sullivan Hall.

Jones Drafted By Detroit Pistons All-American Picked In Third Round

by Steve Freind

Climaxing a fantastic career at Villanova, Wally Jones was drafted on Monday by the Detroit Pistons. The All-American back court ace was taken in the third round, ahead of such notable stars as Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure, Kansas State's Willie Murrell, Vic Rouse and Ron Miller of Loyola and LaSalle great Frank Corace. Oh yes, and Steve Courtin.

The Pistons' move was a surprise, as Jones was expected to be picked up by either the Boston Celtics, Baltimore Bullets or the Philadelphia 76ers. Celtic coach Red Auerbach had expressed a particular interest in Jones, traveling to New York to watch him in the Holiday Festival. Never one to disappoint a fan, Wally responded with a 31 point performance to cop the Festival's Most Valuable Player Award and lead the 'Cats to the championship.

Pleased With Pick

Jones was pleased at being drafted by the Pistons. "I've played in Detroit several times," he said, "and I like the town very much. I'm looking forward to trying out with the Pistons." When Jones joins the Pistons he will see a familiar face in Ray 'Chink" Scott, former West Philadelphia High star. Scott and Jones spend the summer playing ball at Philadelphia courts.

Questioned on how he thought he would fare in the NBA, Jones replied, "I really can't say, but I'm willing to put all my effort into making the team." Former Villanova coach Al Severance was less reserved. "I think Wally has a great future in the pros," said the Squire. 'The fact that he was chosen in such an early round is proof of the regard he is held in. He's a great eam ball player, and I think he can be the modus operandi of the Pistons."

Severance is right that Jones early draft is a tribute to his ability. It also proves another point. Villanova fans are not the only ones to recognize greatness.



Jones receiving MVP Award in the Holiday Festival.

Tennis Returns To Villanova; St. Joe's Defeated In Opener

It took twenty-two years and a lot of organization, but intercollegiate competition in the sport of tennis has returned to the Villanova campus. After a tough spring filled with rain, little practice and canceled matches, Villanova's netmen came home with a 5½-3½ win over a tough St. Joseph's squad.

St. Joseph's

The late April match, squeezed in between rain clouds and cold weather, saw the Wildcat team seize five of the six singles matches. Steve Carney bested St. Joe's number one man, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. John McCormick fought back in the number three slot 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Jerry Green, Bill Nook and Dave Jacobs took their opposition in straight sets. Bob Patchen lost the lone singles match in a long three set marathon.

With victory in the Villanova camp, coach Bob Mulligan mixed some of the other boys who remained on the squad into the doubles matches. The Blue and White split the first doubles, while losing the other two for the final score.

Although this was the first intercollegiate competition and victory in tennis for Villanova since World War II, the 'Cats can look forward to a bright future. Coach Mulligan carries only one senior on a squad of ten and it is believed that much more latent talent exists in the student body. Dick Zeron, a junior, and senior Don Nudham work with Mulligan as team managers and assistant coaches.

Organization

With Father Richard Appicci, OSA, as moderator and the small financial aid supplied by the Student Government Association, Villanova has been able to put itself into a sport that demands its presence. All the schools on the tennis teams schedule this year and those schools whose games were canceled due to rain were more than anxious to see Villanova participating in tennis once again.

Coach Mulligan stated that he is quite pleased with the talent and enthusiasm of his players and also with the cooperation of the local colleges in trying to fit Villanova into their schedules. Mulligan is satisfied that the team was able to "get off the ground" this year in spite of last minute arrangements and mid-winter complications.

He hopes that the interest in the sport and its success this year on a limited, student-organized basis will carry it over with the University's Athletic Department and Administrative Board. The establishment of tennis depends upon the approval of the Administration.

The team has six remaining matches. The 'Cats face Haverford, West Chester, Temple and Ursinus away while hosting Penn and LaSalle.

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Rugby Team Trounces Temple Seeks League Championship

by Al Lupcho

The Villanova Rugby Club continued its winning ways by trouncing Temple by 21-0. The Wildcats ran, passed, and kicked to an easy victory while completely outclassing the Owls.

Jim Brandt, a junior playing wing three-quarters, started the scoring parade with a 20 yard run. The score was increased to 6-0 by Bill Glenn, a junior playing breakaway. Bill fell on a loose ball in the Owl end zone for a score. Tom James, a junior playing fly-half, kicked the conversion to increase the lead to 8-0 at halftime.

Second Half

The second half was a repeat of the first. Larry Rosintoski, a senior playing scrumhalf, scored on a 10 yard run and then kicked his own conversion for a 13-0 score.

Vic Sarkissian, a freshman playing inside three-quarters, was next to score. Vic scored on a 20 yard run thus continuing his excellent play since being inserted into the starting line-up two weeks ago.

Tom James then kicked his second conversion for a 18-0 lead.

The most sensational run of the whole game was made by Burt Lombino, a junior playing three-quarters, when he broke loose for a 30 yard run. Burt weaved and faked his way through numerous Owls on his touchdown jaunt.

Good Record

The 'Cats now own a record, of 4 wins, 2 loses, and 1 tie. In league play the Cats sport a 3-0-1 record with three big games left on the schedule.

Captain Ed Wilkinson and Coach Coghlan are eagerly awaiting this Saturday's game with the league's top team, the First Troop Philadelphia City Calvery. The game will be played at Villanova on the field across from the field house. It could decide the league title.

Dieges & Clust

(Continued from Page 10)

of time both by Dieges & Clust and its precious metal alloyer, Handy & Harman. Specific formulae were developed under which the 14K gold alloy is furnace-hardened in order to make its qualitities of durability and wearability comparable to those of any similarly furnace hardened 10 K alloy. The results have been excellent, and for some years Dieges & Clust has been able to offer a 14K alloy, WHICH IS HIGH IN INTRINSIC VALUE, AND WHICH HAS AT LEAST THE SAME STRENGTH AND RRESISTANCE TO WEAR AS ANY 10K ALLOR.

INSURANCE

On Monday, January 20, at approximately 9:05 a.m. an automobile accident involving two cars occurred at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Ithan Ave Lancaster Avenue and Ithan Avenue. A Villanova student or faculty member supposedly rendered assistant to one of the injured persons following the accident. That person is requested to contact Mr. Clifford Wallace, KI 4-3000, any Monday between 8:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

John Brennan Takes Eastern Bowling Title In Stunning Upset

by Spence Jones

John Brennan, a Villanova junior, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Match Game Championship held May 2-3 at the Bowlmor Lanes, New York City.

His scores ranged from a low of 234 to a 262 high for sixteen games, far outdistancing his nearest rival.

Large Margin

Brennan won by seventy points and one pin under the Peterson point system. Under this system, a bowler gets one point for every fifty pins he knocks down and one point for every game he wins.

A twenty year old junior, Brennan is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. His home is Dallastown, Pennsylvania.

Throughout the entire twenty week winter bowling season, Brennan was the key to the Wildcat team. His 188 average was second only to a 190 mark by freshman Bruce Thomas.

Brennan has been bowling for the Main Liners for the last three years. He was the main reason the 'Cats became the 'Cats became the Delaware Valley Champs and the second best collegiate bowling team in the east this year.

Brennan's fantastic scores bettered anything ever achieved by a Wildcat Kegler. Throughout his sixteen games, Brennan never had less than six out of a possible twelve strikes.

By his stunning victory in New York, Brennan must now be considered the best collegiate bowler in the east and possibly in the nation.

Freindly Foolishness

Villanova Relays?

by Steve Freind

There is an old theory which states that form always prevail. In other words, those people with the inborn class of champions always dominate the scene, despite frantic efforts from lesser individuals to change the script. A quick glance at past events will prove the point.

Nixon flinged mud but JFK took the country. In their personal duel, Jimmy Hoffa ran second to Bobbie Kennedy. Public opinion was against her. but Liz finally led Dickie to the altar and if that's not form, nothing is. The theory works particularly well in the world of sports. In fact, there are even set dates during the year when the great ones assert themselves.

In September, it's the New York Yankees making their patented stretch run for the American League Pennant. April finds the Boston Celtics winning NBA championships, every even year Arnold Palmer dons the green blazer of the Masters Champion — and in the spring Villanova dominates the Penn Relays.

Underdog

The plot was the same for the Wildcats this year. Popular opinion ruled them out of contention and the papers stamped them with the official seal of doom. There were no Budds, Draytons or Delanys this time to spin the annual Villanova magic. The 'Cats had their stars, but none was in top form. Noel Carroll was still nursing a season long muscle pull. Tom Sullivan's brutal class schedule would hurt his performance and Vic Zwolak was having nightmares of last year's relays, when a spiked foot during warmup shattered his day.

Attention shifted to other entries. Names like Georgetown, Morgan State and Seton Hall stole the headlines. Speculation was that Villanova would be lucky to break into the winners circle even once. Wildcat Coach Jumbo Elliot added to the bleak outlook, expressing doubt about his squad's chances. This reaction was not unexpected, for Jumbo rivals Frank Leahy for the pessimism prize. Leahy, though, he always manages to surprise himself.

This year was no exception. Track buffs bocked to Franklin Field expecting to see Villanova crushed. They left mumbling strange words like Kozlowski, Uzzle, Orr and Adams. Carroll's leg suddenly felt fine, Zwolak forgot his bad dreams and Sullivan managed to tear himself away from his books for the afternoon. The 'Cats four victories equaled the Carnival record, a feat accomplished only three times in the history of the Relays. Jumbo simply smiled and acted surprised, just as the script called for.

In the wake of another Villanova domination, such personalities as Jack Kelly, Jr. and Larry Merchant have expressed the opinion that the name of the Carnival be changed to the Villanova Relays.

Barry Lesch would be mortified.

Track Team Wins Four Events In The Penn, Quantico Relays

by Steve Freind

Villanova's high flying track team retained its title as king of the cinders with two brilliant performances in as many weeks. After tying a Penn Relays record with four team victories on April 24 and 25, the 'Cats shined in their encore at the Quantico Relays last weekend.

Penn Relays

Despite advanced predictions of a weak Villanova showing, the 'Cats continued their domination of the Franklin Field Carnival. Their quadruple victory was only the third time in the history of the Relays that the feat has been accomplished.

As expected Vic Zwolak was the workhorse for the Wildcats. The rugged senior, sidelined for last year's Relays with a spiked foot, figured in three of the four Villanova triumphs. Zwolak's first call of duty was Friday's four-mile relay, where he anchored the team of Dave Hyland, Jim Orr and Tommy Sullivan to an upset over Seton Hall. The 'Cats were timed in 16:50.7.

Two hours later, Zwolak ran the final leg of the distance medley, teaming with Sullivan, Al Adams and Noel Carroll to defeat highly touted Georgetown with a 9:55.8 clocking.

The 'Cats other two victories came the next day in the sprint medley and the two-mile relay. Stan Kozlowski, Earl Horner, Marshall Uzzle and Carroll teamed up in the former event to defeat St. John's in 3:23.4. Sullivan's sizzling anchor leg in the two-mile relay provided the 'Cats with the margin of vitory over Michigan. Sullivan recorded a brilliant 1:50.1 as the 'Cats took the event in 7:31.7.

In individual events, Rolando Cruz took fourth place in the pole vault managing only 15-6 in a sub-par performance. Soph Rich Kurnik surprised with a fourth place in the shot put, with a 55-4. Villanova graduate Pat Traynor took the Olympic Development 3000 meter steeplechase with a record shattering time of 8:50.5.

Quantico Relays

After a slow start, Jumbo Elliot got his stable back into form, as the 'Cats rallied on the second day to notch four triumphs. Upset Friday in the sprint and distance medley relays, Villanova stormed back to take the steeplechase, pole vault, two-mile and 880 relays.

Rolando Cruz was back in form, shattering the Relay record with a vault of 15-11½. Cruz's pole had been split two weeks earlier in Baltimore, but the Puerto Rican easily outdistanced Dave Tork and John Uelses, who tied for second at 15.6. Zwolak breezed in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a fine 8:52.8 clocking.

Larry Livers, Earle Horner, Marshall Uzzle and Stan Kozlowski recorded a 1:25.7 timing enroute to their victory in the 880 relay. The 'Cats final victory came in the two-mile relay as the quartet of Al Adams, Jim Orr, Tom Sullivan and Noel Carroll turned the race into a rout. The 'Cats burned the eight laps in 7:36.4.

Rich Kurnik continued his promising performance, taking third place in the shot put. Ken Coniglio gave the 'Cats another third place in the 120 high hurdles.

Senior Parting Festival

Saturday, May 23

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"GARY U. S. BONDS"

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Wildcats Break Even In Two Games Rip St. Joe's, Yield To Seton Hall

The 'Cats, in their eighth game of the season, beat the St. Joe Hawks by 13-3. The game was played at the losers home field and was the 'Cats fourth win against four losses.

Led by the strong pitching of senior Captain Bill Smith and the hard hitting of Art Mahan Jr., the 'Cats took a 1-0 lead early in the game and never relinquished their advantage.

Bill Smith, in winning his third game of the year, pitched his best game of the year. Against the weak St. Joe nine he allowed only six hits while his teammates collected their highest total of runs thus far this season.

Contributing very heavily to the thirteen run total was Mahan who had three R.B.I.'s Mahan the leading hitter of the day went four for five with two doubles and two singles. Not content with just getting on base he stole four more, twice stealing third due to good leads on the pitcher.

The longest single hit of the day was by outfielder Mike Zaia who slamed a three run homer over the left field fence to make the score 4-0.

The Seton Hall game, however, served to lower the 'Cats record to four and five.

On the day following the defeat of the Hawk's, the nine from Seton Hall, led by their pitcher Jim Watson, toppled the 'Cats 1-0.

Tony Candelmo, the pitcher credited with the loss, pitched the best game of his Villanova career. Tony, a junior, held the Pirates to five hits and only one of these was a respectable shot. As fate might have it, though this one hit turned into the only run of the game.

Following this hit another one of the Pirates slapped a soft hit double to right, their only back to back hits of the day, and drove in the tie breaking and game winning run.

This game, which ran the 'Cats road record to 1-2, was both Villanova's and Seton Hall's best defensive game of the year and truely could be called a pitcher's duel.

The victory over St. Joe's kept the 'Cats in first place in Big Five competition. With only two games remaining with Big Five teams, one with St. Joe on the 11th of May and the other with LaSalle on the 14th of May, the 'Cats have an excellent chance of carrying off the league crown.

With their record against Big Five now at 3-0 they will have to count on heads up ball to finish with a perfect league record.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

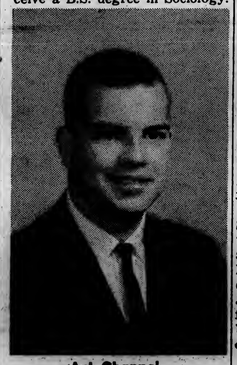
Pitcher Bill Smith follows through on his delivery during the St. Joe's game. The 'Cats posted 13-3 victory behind Smith's pitching and the hitting of Art Mahan, Jr. to even their log at 4-4. The next day Seton Hall edged 'Cats 1-0.

Villanovan

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Chappel Selected To Give Commencement Address

Arthur Chappel, a sociology major, has been selected as student commencement speaker for the Class of 1964. Art will receive a B.S. degree in Sociology.



Art Chappel

Art has been an active participator and leader during his four years here at Villanova. He recently relinquished the Presidential reins of the marching and concert bands, in which he has been a four year member; as a junior he was its Secretary-Treasurer.

He is an avid music enthusiast. Besides playing in the band, he dee-jayed on WWVU Radio for some time. This year, he served as WWVU's Program Director.

Art has not however limited his interests to the music field alone. During his sophomore year he was a member of the Publicity and Religious Affairs committee. As a junior he was a member of the Junior Steering and Mothers' Day committee. He has been a member of the Tutoring Program for three years and the Sanctuary Society for four years.

Art is enrolled in Delta Epsilon Sigma, the honorary Arts fraternity, with a 3.7 cumulative average. This year he was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Just recently he was awarded a fellowship in Sociology at Boston University to study psychiatric case work with children.

He said, "I was very happy to have been selected as commencement speaker. This is something we should all strive for and that we should attempt to return something to Villanova for what we have taken."

Art was selected from a group of six seniors on the basis of his speech and delivery.

WWVU Radio Station Makes Intercollegiate First Place

by Tom Dabney

WWVU was named an All American station among national ratings of collegiate members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System on May 5. WWVU was rated number one in its Class III as a station with a listener population of under 2000. The number one rating earned them recognition as the third best in the nation.

In the number one position as an All Amerian was the University of Maryland as the best station in Class I broadcasting to an audience of over 5000. In Class II is the University of Mississippi which broadcasts to between 2000 and 5000 listeners.

Awards

The awards were made on the basis of questionaire sent to each of the member stations of IBS, earlier in the broadcast year. They were also judged in five other categories.

First was the number of listeners reached by the station. Second was the type of programming, the use of networks and contributions to IBS programming. Third was the size of the staff proportional to the school's enrollment. Fourth was school appropriations, and the amount of national local commercial advertising. The size of facilities and the amount of equipment owned by the station was last.

Quote

According to College Radio magazine, a publication of IBS, WWVU excelled in all of these areas. It said that WWVU'S "national participation is quite high . . . the programming is excellent, but public relations is even better, for this small station. A weekly newspaper Monitor, highlights the active department's Publication's list."

National Coverage

The mention to its national participation is in reference to station's coverage of national figures of interest whether in the realm of politics, music, news, or sports. WWVU has developed a reputation for keeping national and local publications and communications media informed of the latest happenings in these areas. Of recent note was its coverage of the Mayor Daley lecture which was played back to WGN radio of Chicago. and in the music field, the interview with Slide Hampton of national musical fame.

Over 1350 To Receive Degrees At June 1 Commencement

Approximately 1375 Villanova students will receive degrees in the annual commencement exercises on June 1. This number has steadily increased over the years and this year's is the largest ever.

Commencement exercises will be held in the stadium, except in the event of inclement weather, when they will be held in the Field House. A crowd of approximately 13 thousand is expected to jam the stadium.

Featured Speaker

The Rev. Gerald B. McDevitt, auxillary bishop of Philadelphia, will address the graduates. Bishop McDevitt recently addressed a session of the Vatican Council.

Bishop McDevitt will later receive an honorary degree which will be presented by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, president of the University.

Other Degrees

Three other honorary degrees will be conferred. The recipients include: Rear Admiral Martin T. Macklin, commanding officer of the U.S. naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. Albert J. Nesbitt, chairman of the board of John T. Nesbitt Inc.; Mr. James A. Trainor, executive vice-president of Friden Inc.

An Academic procession will precede the commencement, beginning at 10 a.m. from Dougherty Hall.

The Rev. James A. Donnellon, chairman of the Board of Trustees will preside at the ceremonies which will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Statistics

According to figures received from the recorder's office, approximately 1050 of the prospective graduates will receive Bachelor Degrees. This includes about 93 students who will graduate from the University's part-time evening program. Of these about 373 will have completed courses in the field of Arts and Science, 294 in Commerce and Finance, 200 in Engineering and about 43 in Nursing.

In addition to this, about 225 students will receive Masters Degrees, while 47 are expected to graduate from the University's Law School.

Teaching Award

The Lindback Teaching Awards will also be presented this year to two members of the faculty who are selected as outstanding in their field by fellow professors and certain prominent members of the student body. The award is presented annually and carries a stipend of $500.

Shortly after the exercises, 46 of the new graduates, who have completed four years of courses in the NROTC, will be commissioned as Naval or Marine Corps Officers.

Senior Nurses To Receive Pins In Annual Ceremony

The fourth annual Pinning ceremony for graduating seniors of the University's College of Nursing will be held on Sunday, May 17. The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. Thirty-four seniors will be receiving pins.

The pinning activities, initiated in 1961 by Dean Marion Schrum of the College of Nursing, will have the very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, conferring the honors and addressing the group.

Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA. will celebrate solemn benedition and Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA. and Rev. William Hopkins, OSA. will serve as deacon and subdeacon.

This year's graduating class is the first class to complete four years under the tutelage of Dean Schrum. The ceremony represents the completion of the program as a student of professional nursing and takes the place of the capping ceremony of the three-year program.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in Dougherty Hall for the graduates and their families or friends. The ceremony in the Chapel is open to all students in the College of Nursing.

Annual Senior Blast Slated For May 23 At Fisher's Pools

The final social function of the year for the class of '64, Senior Parting Festival, will be held on Saturday, May 23 at Fisher's Pools near Norristown.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe at $6.50 a couple. The festival will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Fisher's Pools is equipped with basketball courts, a baseball field, ping pong tables, and a swimming pool. The affair is planned to be more formal than previous years.

The main entertainment for the day will be Gary "U.S." Bonds. Also featured are the Defenders.

Co-chairmen for the affair, Philip Keegan and Jack Geoghegan are looking forward to enthusiastic participation by the class in this final affair.

Students March To Tolentine For Commencement Protest

About a half an hour before noon last Wednesday morning students began to gather in the warm sunshine in front of the Pie Shoppe entrance to Dougherty Hall.

A spirit of levity ran through the air but they were gathering for what they considered a more serious purpose, a march of protest to Tolentine Hall.

By a quarter to the hour the group had grown to about two hundred milling, sitting students. They were waiting for the word to march. Ranged around the sidelines were reporters from the metropolitan dailies.

The word came and the group moved out in orderly fashion. When they reached Austin Hall small segments of the marchers broke out in songs, the Villanova marching song, "My Country 'tis of Thee", and "We Shall Overcome".

Respectful Silence

Passing the University Chapel, the marchers maintained a respectful silence and as they wound their way to the main doors of Tolentine, their presence was marked by the subdued rumble of voices in conversant tones.

Progress of the march was halted at the closed portals of the building. The march itself was more or less spontaneous and unexpected.

Student Petition

It resulted from a petition circulated among the undergraduate student body on the previous day which called for a rescheduling of the commencement ceremony.

The request for the rescheduling resulted from a misunderstanding as to who and what the speaker was. Students pointed to other Catholic schools getting figures of international import, such as President Johnson at Holy Cross or Douglas Home at Boston College. There was a fear

(Continued on Page 3)

Senator Hugh Scott Tells VUPU Of His Opposition To Two Chinas

by Bob Healy

Hugh Scott, junior Senator from Pennsylvania, debated the Villanova Political Union on the resolution that this House opposes a two China policy in the United Nations.

Scott, in his main presentation, was opposed to a two China policy because he thought it would give implicit approval to a war-like and non-peace loving nation. He said that too often today realists tend to overlook the facts that China caused Korean bloodshed and has a reputation of being war mongering.

According to the Senator, Communist China is not a "paper-tiger but a fire-breathing dragon."

Conquerors

China has a long history of conquering their conquerors. Once Red China troops enter a country such as North Vietnam they are no longer Red Chinese but Vietnamese nationalists.

Technically, the United Nations is still at war with Red China, for no peace treaty concerning North Korea was ever signed. He said that recognition of Red China.

Final Comments

The final comments of the Senator's main speech were directed towards the future of the Communist China. He said, "When China is ready to renounce subversion and violence, then it will be welcomed into the family of nations."

Following Scott's argument, members of the union took the floor to either argue pro or con to the resolution.



Sophomores Entertain Orphans In Annual Spring Project

The Sophomore Class sponsored an orphan's outing on Saturday, May 9 as part of their annual Spring Project. The outing was held at Villanova from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 114 orphans from St. John's Orphanage were entertained.

Under the direction of Frank Eck, general chairman, the outing included activities ranging from science exhibits to stagecoach rides. The orphans and student 'hosts' were divided into groups of four.

Under sunny skies, the morning began with a tour of the campus and various buildings, such as John Barry Hall. The orphans then viewed exhibits and demonstrations in Mendel Hall.

The exhibits prepared by the undergraduate students and a few faculty members embraced the fields of chemistry, physics, and astronomy. They were geared to the understanding of the young. A special movie was also shown in the Planetarium.

Lunch was served in the dayhop cafeteria. There was ample food for the participants. Immediately following lunch, the groups enjoyed stagecoach rides around the campus and attended the Villanova-Quantico track meet, the varsity baseball game with Senton Hall, and the Villanova-Hartwick College lacrosse contest.

In the afternoon's finale, the youngsters were given toys and said their good-byes. The buses then took them back to St. John's Orphanage. The project was described by the class officers as the most successful orphans outing ever.

WWVU Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

The programming was given its rating on the basis of the numerous and varied types of shows that is produced throughout the boradcast year. Of significance in music shows were the month-long Festivals of Music each semester which ran the gamut from classical through folk, to the off-beat contemporary jazz. In public affairs, the programs were on current topics of national, local, and campus prominence. Among them were included programs which featured such people as Congressman-elect William Green, Jr., democratic-Senatorial candidate Genevieve Blatt, and former mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth.

As College Radio stated each of the stations selected as an All American "was top in its class."

correction

On page 12 of the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN, the names of Miss Vivian Pomilio of Philadelphia and her date, Joe Corradino, and Miss Linda White of Washington, D.C. and her date Bob Catizone were incorrectly placed beneath the pictures of the two young ladies.

Blue Key Society Elects New Officers

Villanova's Blue Key organization has announced its new officers for next year. John Smock will assume the reign of presidency; Jack Ryan — Vice-president; Leo Carroll — Secretary, and Paul Dixon will be Treasurer.

Under the auspices of President Smock, plans are currently being drawn up concerning next September's orientation week for the class of '68. In addition, for the second consecutive year, Blue Key members will contact incoming frosh during the summer months with the hope of instilling in them the true Villanova spirit.

Also, fifteen new members from the current Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes have been admitted to the organization.

Resolution Passed By Knights To Assist VAMP Summer Project

Kevin Shea, outgoing Grand Knight, has announced that a resolution has been passed by the Knights of Columbus to donate $800 from their treasury to assist the Volunteer to Mexico Program. VAMP (Villanova Aid to Mexico Program) is a summer project which will involve 15 Villanova students who will devote this summer's vacation to work among the people in Mexico and to aid them both spiritually and materially.

The offering has also been endorsed by the newly elected Grand Knight, Chris Fisher. VAMP is in need of funds to cover the travel expenses as well as living costs for the students while they are in Mexico.

Father George Lawless, OSA, moderator, expressed the hope that other organizations on campus might deem it proper to contribute to the project financially.

For further information concerning VAMP contact Father Michael Gallagher, OSA, or Father John O'Rourke, OSA.

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HAPPY VACATION!

Steering Committees Accept Applications For Next Year

The Steering Committee plays a large part in the various activities of the classes. The Steering Committees of the Junior and Senior Classes were no exception to this policy.

The Steering Committee of the Senior Class consisted of 40 members who were divided into three groups. Although each group has a specific purpose, they function as a unit throughout the year.

The social group was responsible for the Class party in December, the successful Homecoming Weekend on October 5, and the various committees for senior weekend.

The educational group has promoted job interviews and met with John A. Moritz of the university's Placement to stimulate interest in job opportunities for the Senior Class. This group also wrote to various colleges to gain information on an honor code.

The investigation group functioned to promote new activities in the Senior Class. They tried to plan a musical play with the theater group, but there were no available dates.

According to Senior Class President, Jim Murphy, the Committee was proportioned with the interests from different colleges. This was done to maintain the group as a functional group, not a status group.

Frank Eck, president of the Junior Class for the 1964-65 school year, has announced that the application period for the Junior Class Steering Committee will end tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. These must be answered and returned by the stipulated time.

Eck also announced the procedure for the selection of the committee. Tomorrow, a list of the applicants will be posted on the Sophomore bulletin board for purposes of identification. From this posted list, the four officers of the class plus the representatives to the Student Government Association from the various divisions will separately select approximately 30 students for the committee. On Saturday, this twelve member body will meet and by process of elimination, select the committee totaling approximately 30.

Announcement of the Steering Committee will be made some time during the week of May 17.

It is requested that each applicant see as many of the selecting body to voice personal opinions concerning certain issues of class concern. The applicant is asked to give constructive criticism of plans for next year, how he could expound upon them as well as what policies the Steering Committee should pursue for next year.

Eck has also announced that there are two suggestion boxes available to the students who may have any suggestion for the class. For off-campus students, suggestions can be mailed to the Junior Class Suggestion Box; PO Box 971, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; and for those resident students who do not wish to mail a letter, suggestions can be placed in the class box in the Student Council Office. It is requested that those who have worthy suggestions or constructive criticisms for the class use these available means to voice their opinions.

ATTENTION!!
June 1964 Graduates

A refund of your breakage deposit will be made by the Business Office during the month of July.

All deposits must be held until the charges from the various departments have been posted at the close of the fiscal year. June 30th.

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Yearbook Distribution Set; New Staff Announced

Yearbooks will be distributed this year in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Seniors may pick up their copies on Monday, May 18, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Yearbooks may be picked up by underclassmen throughout the week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the same location. Tesday, May 19, Juniors may pick up theirs, and on Thursday, May 21, "the first shall be last!" i.e., the Freshmen will be given a chance.

Forgetful Saved

Yearbooks will be available for all those who neglected to secure them at the appointed times on Friday, May 22.

Bob Williams, Editor-in-chief of next year's Belle Air, has announced the names of expected staff members for the 1965 Belle Air.

New Staff

Faith Connor will occupy the post of managing editor and Dave Moore will be next years business manager. Elected Senior co-editors were Jim Whalen and Mary Price. The positions of University editor, Divisions editors, and Nursing editor will be held by Al Verdi, Thom Sebastin, and Mary Ann Rowland respectively. John Murry will be Activities editor; Al Salee, Sports; Gene Bove, Fraternity editor; Mary Kay Swift, exchange editor; and Andy Carao will handle typing

Singers Close Busy Season With Mother's Day Concert

The Villanova Singers officially closed their concert year on Monday, May 4 at Mothers' Day, 1964. This was also the close of their most successful and expanded concert year. Next year Father Doherty, moderator for the club, forecast an even bigger and more expanded concert and tour program.

This year the Singers sang as usual at the local women's colleges: Cabrini, Rosemont, Holy Family, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata. During their main concert tour they visited Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C.; Georgian Court in Lakewood, N.J.; Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.; and St. Elizabeth's, College, Convent Station, N.J.

In March they opened their second annual Midwest tour. They sang at Mount Saint Mary's of the Spring, Columbus, Ohio and at Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio. In Illinois they stopped at Barat College in Lake Forest. The Singers closed out the tour in Detroit, Michigan where they appeared at Mary Grove College. As of last year this had been the full extent of the Singers' tour program.

This season under the moderation of Father Doherty and with Mr. Herbert Fiss as music director, the Singers added a series of special programs and appearances to their concert program, they performed with Georgian Court Glee Club in a special Christmas concert.

On Easter, under the auspices of WPEN Radio in Philadelphia, the Singers recorded a special selection of Easter music for the Mutual Broadcasting Network. This special half hour was presented on Easter Sunday evening coast-to-coast on the Mutual radio network and its affiliated stations.

Recently in the Field House they sang with the Immaculata Glee Club with the accompaniment of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under the conduction of Mr. William Smith.

They performed their last on-the-road concert at Mount Saint Mary's High School in Plainfield, N.J. This was a special benefit performance, the proceeds going to the high school's scholarship fund.

At all the concerts the Spires, under the direction of John Sperger, sang a format of folk songs. Lou Perstillio, the Singers' soloist, also performed his own special rendition of both classical and popular songs during the concerts.

The Singers recently held an election for new officers for the coming year. Elected were: President, Mike Neuman; Vice-president, George Esser; Secretary, Tom Westhoff, Treasurer, Frank Romano; Student Council Representative John Somers.

The forecast for the coming year calls for one of even greater expansion. According to Father Doherty the concert program tour will be extended to cover over twelve states up and down the eastern seaboard. As yet not all the schools have been chosen for on-the-road tour.

This increased schedule of singing commitments points up one thing if nothing else: that the Singers are rapidly becoming a nationally recognized group. In comparison to its format of several years ago there is a greater degree of difference.

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Jack Ames Questions Cong. Anderson

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Award

Also, at this meeting, John Mikusa was voted to receive the annual Mr. SAM Award, which is presented to the society's most active member, officers excluded. John's outstanding work on the **Leader**, SAM's newspaper, made him an overwhelming choice for this award.

Upon acceptance of the office of president, Whalen congratulated this year's officers, led by Jim Buckley, president, and Ray Ritter, vice-president, for their remarkable job. The new officers were acquainted with their future duties as they organized and successfully conducted picnic last Sunday to close SAM's social season.

The present officers will bid farewell to their duties at the final meeting of the society to be held May 14, and to be featured by a guest speaker.

Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

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Senator Hugh Scott Tells VUPU Of His Opposition To Two Chinas

by Bob Healy

Hugh Scott, junior Senator from Pennsylvania, debated the Villanova Political Union on the resolution that this House opposes a two China policy in the United Nations.

Scott, in his main presentation, was opposed to a two China policy because he thought it would give implicit approval to a war-like and non-peace loving nation. He said that too often today realists tend to overlook the facts that China caused Korean bloodshed and has a reputation of being war mongering.

According to the Senator, Communist China is not a "paper-tiger but a fire-breathing dragon."

Conquerors

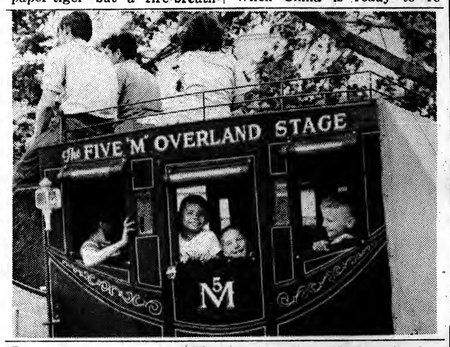
China has a long history of conquering their conquerors. Once Red China troops enter a country such as North Vietnam they are no longer Red Chinese but Vietnamese nationalists.

Technically, the United Nations is still at war with Red China, for no peace treaty concerning North Korea was ever signed. He said that recognition of Red China.

Final Comments

The final comments of the Senator's main speech were directed towards the future of the Communist China. He said, "When China is ready to renounce subversion and violence, then it will be welcomed into the family of nations."

Following Scott's argument, members of the union took the floor to either argue pro or con to the resolution.



Sophomores Entertain Orphans In Annual Spring Project

The Sophomore Class sponsored an orphan's outing on Saturday, May 9 as part of their annual Spring Project. The outing was held at Villanova from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 114 orphans from St. John's Orphanage were entertained.

Under the direction of Frank Eck, general chairman, the outing included activities ranging from science exhibits to stagecoach rides. The orphans and student 'hosts' were divided into groups of four.

Under sunny skies, the morning began with a tour of the campus and various buildings, such as John Barry Hall. The orphans then viewed exhibits and demonstrations in Mendel Hall.

The exhibits prepared by the undergraduate students and a few faculty members embraced the fields of chemistry, physics, and astronomy. They were geared to the understanding of the young. A special movie was also shown in the Planetarium.

Lunch was served in the dayhop cafeteria. There was ample food for the participants. Immediately following lunch, the groups enjoyed stagecoach rides around the campus and attended the Villanova-Quantico track meet, the varsity baseball game with Senton Hall, and the Villanova-Hartwick College lacrosse contest.

In the afternoon's finale, the youngsters were given toys and said their good-byes. The buses then took them back to St. John's Orphanage. The project was described by the class officers as the most successful orphans outing ever.

WWVU Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

The programming was given its rating on the basis of the numerous and varied types of shows that is produced throughout the boradcast year. Of significance in music shows were the month-long Festivals of Music each semester which ran the gamut from classical through folk, to the off-beat contemporary jazz. In public affairs, the programs were on current topics of national, local, and campus prominence. Among them were included programs which featured such people as Congressman-elect William Green, Jr., democratic-Senatorial candidate Genevieve Blatt, and former mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth.

As **College Radio** stated each of the stations selected as an All American "was top in its class."

correction

On page 12 of the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN, the names of Miss Vivian Pomilio of Philadelphia and her date, Joe Corradino, and Miss Linda White of Washington, D.C. and her date Bob Catizone were incorrectly placed beneath the pictures of the two young ladies.

Blue Key Society Elects New Officers

Villanova's Blue Key organization has announced its new officers for next year. John Smock will assume the reign of presidency; Jack Ryan — Vice-president; Leo Carroll — Secretary, and Paul Dixon will be Treasurer.

Under the auspices of President Smock, plans are currently being drawn up concerning next September's orientation week for the class of '68. In addition, for the second consecutive year, Blue Key members will contact incoming frosh during the summer months with the hope of instilling in them the true Villanova spirit.

Also, fifteen new members from the current Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes have been admitted to the organization.

Resolution Passed By Knights To Assist VAMP Summer Project

Kevin Shea, outgoing Grand Knight, has announced that a resolution has been passed by the Knights of Columbus to donate $800 from their treasury to assist the Volunteer to Mexico Program. VAMP (Villanova Aid to Mexico Program) is a summer project which will involve 15 Villanova students who will devote this summer's vacation to work among the people in Mexico and to aid them both spiritually and materially.

The offering has also been endorsed by the newly elected Grand Knight, Chris Fisher. VAMP is in need of funds to cover the travel expenses as well as living costs for the students while they are in Mexico.

Father George Lawless, OSA, moderator, expressed the hope that other organizations on campus might deem it proper to contribute to the project financially.

For further information concerning VAMP contact Father Michael Gallagher, OSA, or Father John O'Rourke, OSA.

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Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
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LIVE FOLK MUSIC
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
9:30 & 10:45

Friday: The Clover Trio
Saturday: High School Hootenany Contest

HAPPY VACATION!

Steering Committees Accept Applications For Next Year

The Steering Committee plays a large part in the various activities of the classes. The Steering Committees of the Junior and Senior Classes were no exception to this policy.

The Steering Committee of the Senior Class consisted of 40 members who were divided into three groups. Although each group has a specific purpose, they function as a unit throughout the year.

The social group was responsible for the Class party in December, the successful Homecoming Weekend on October 5, and the various committees for senior weekend.

The educational group has promoted job interviews and met with John A. Moritz of the university's Placement to stimulate interest in job opportunities for the Senior Class. This group also wrote to various colleges to gain information on an honor code.

The investigation group functioned to promote new activities in the Senior Class. They tried to plan a musical play with the theater group, but there were no available dates.

According to Senior Class President, Jim Murphy, the Committee was proportioned with the interests from different colleges. This was done to maintain the group as a functional group, not a status group.

Frank Eck, president of the Junior Class for the 1964-65 school year, has announced that the application period for the Junior Class Steering Committee will end tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. These must be answered and returned by the stipulated time.

Eck also announced the procedure for the selection of the committee. Tomorrow, a list of the applicants will be posted on the Sophomore bulletin board for purposes of identification. From this posted list, the four officers of the class plus the representatives to the Student Government Association from the various divisions will separately select approximately 30 students for the committee. On Saturday, this twelve member body will meet and by process of elimination, select the committee totaling approximately 30.

Announcement of the Steering Committee will be made some time during the week of May 17.

It is requested that each applicant see as many of the selecting body to voice personal opinions concerning certain issues of class concern. The applicant is asked to give constructive criticism of plans for next year, how he could expound upon them as well as what policies the Steering Committee should pursue for next year.

Eck has also announced that there are two suggestion boxes available to the students who may have any suggestion for the class. For off-campus students, suggestions can be mailed to the Junior Class Suggestion Box; PO Box 971, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; and for those resident students who do not wish to mail a letter, suggestions can be placed in the class box in the Student Council Office. It is requested that those who have worthy suggestions or constructive criticisms for the class use these available means to voice their opinions.

ATTENTION!!
June 1964 Graduates

A refund of your breakage deposit will be made by the Business Office during the month of July.

All deposits must be held until the charges from the various departments have been posted at the close of the fiscal year. June 30th.

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Yearbook Distribution Set; New Staff Announced

Yearbooks will be distributed this year in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Seniors may pick up their copies on Monday, May 18, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Yearbooks may be picked up by underclassmen throughout the week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the same location. Tesday, May 19, Juniors may pick up theirs, and on Thursday, May 21, "the first shall be last!" i.e., the Freshmen will be given a chance.

Forgetful Saved

Yearbooks will be available for all those who neglected to secure them at the appointed times on Friday, May 22.

Bob Williams, Editor-in-chief of next year's Belle Air, has announced the names of expected staff members for the 1965 Belle Air.

New Staff

Faith Connor will occupy the post of managing editor and Dave Moore will be next years business manager. Elected Senior co-editors were Jim Whalen and Mary Price. The positions of University editor, Divisions editors, and Nursing editor will be held by Al Verdi, Thom Sebastin, and Mary Ann Rowland respectively. John Murry will be Activities editor; Al Salee, Sports; Gene Bove, Fraternity editor; Mary Kay Swift, exchange editor; and Andy Carao will handle typing

Singers Close Busy Season With Mother's Day Concert

The Villanova Singers officially closed their concert year on Monday, May 4 at Mothers' Day, 1964. This was also the close of their most successful and expanded concert year. Next year Father Doherty, moderator for the club, forecast an even bigger and more expanded concert and tour program.

This year the Singers sang as usual at the local women's colleges: Cabrini, Rosemont, Holy Family, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata. During their main concert tour they visited Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C.; Georgian Court in Lakewood, N.J.; Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.; and St. Elizabeth's, College, Convent Station, N.J.

In March they opened their second annual Midwest tour. They sang at Mount Saint Mary's of the Spring, Columbus, Ohio and at Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio. In Illinois they stopped at Barat College in Lake Forest. The Singers closed out the tour in Detroit, Michigan where they appeared at Mary Grove College. As of last year this had been the full extent of the Singers' tour program.

This season under the moderation of Father Doherty and with Mr. Herbert Fiss as music director, the Singers added a series of special programs and appearances to their concert program, they performed with Georgian Court Glee Club in a special Christmas concert.

On Easter, under the auspices of WPEN Radio in Philadelphia, the Singers recorded a special selection of Easter music for the Mutual Broadcasting Network. This special half hour was presented on Easter Sunday evening coast-to-coast on the Mutual radio network and its affiliated stations.

Recently in the Field House they sang with the Immaculata Glee Club with the accompaniment of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under the conduction of Mr. William Smith.

They performed their last on-the-road concert at Mount Saint Mary's High School in Plainfield, N.J. This was a special benefit performance, the proceeds going to the high school's scholarship fund.

At all the concerts the Spires, under the direction of John Sperger, sang a format of folk songs. Lou Perstillio, the Singers' soloist, also performed his own special rendition of both classical and popular songs during the concerts.

The Singers recently held an election for new officers for the coming year. Elected were: President, Mike Neuman; Vice-president, George Esser; Secretary, Tom Westhoff, Treasurer, Frank Romano; Student Council Representative John Somers.

The forecast for the coming year calls for one of even greater expansion. According to Father Doherty the concert program tour will be extended to cover over twelve states up and down the eastern seaboard. As yet not all the schools have been chosen for on-the-road tour.

This increased schedule of singing commitments points up one thing if nothing else: that the Singers are rapidly becoming a nationally recognized group. In comparison to its format of several years ago there is a greater degree of difference.

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For Men or Women. Suede Rock Climbing and Hiking Boot. Leather lined. Padded Quarter and Tongue, Vibram lug soles. Men's N and L—6 to 12 (Cocoa Brown only). Ladies M—5 to 11 in these Fashion Colors: #4364 — Cocoa Brown, #4361 — Green, #4362—Red, #4365 — Gray.

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From the VILLANOVAN staff, have a happy vacation.

Counterpoint

The Modern Tragedy . . .

by Frank Sauers

Recent controversy concerning academic freedom, free expression, and dogmatism in higher education is symptomatic of one of the persistent maladies of humanity. It is a disease, not confined to Catholic education, or secular education, or education in general, but one that strikes at the very core of the spirit in man to be free.

Tyranny over the mind is not a peculiarly modern dilemma, manifestations of it sprinkle the chronicle of man. Yet never before has the condition of man's liberty come so much into question or been so vulnerable to assault.

I am not speaking of Communism solely. That is just one form of tyranny. Likewise, I do not refer to the freedom espoused by Goldwater or Buckley or Kirk. The liberty for which they are fighting is the right to go into business or that of a corporation to make a profit, and that is not a valueless, but rather a sham liberty. Eric Severeid recently referred to it as "our chamber of commerce ideology." It frees the wallet. I speak of a more pervasive tyranny and a more essential freedom — the cherished right of the human mind to unfettered freedom of thought and expression. The monstrous and universally expanding totalitarianism that threatens it is the modern tragedy.

The machine, again, I would suggest, is but a symptom of the and and not the determinant of it. Man's function, presumably, is to find his right place in his particular cog of the great "World-Wheel" of interplanetary dust that goes spinning through space with a dreadful unity. Totalitarian mechanism affects not only our dress (and that is relatively unimportant), but is becoming more and more absorbed in our most basic modes of thought and attitudes. Conformity to the norm is the prime virtue — divergence of any sort is a criminality that is frowned upon and persecuted.

The totalitarianism blurs the whole complexion of civilization. It is an immense "leveling process" that permeates art, education, scholarship, politics — the whole range of human experience, dulling the intellect and stifling human feeling and sensibility. Its norm is bland, the atmosphere it creates — unfeeling.

It is always difficult to argue empirically the value of intellectual freedom. Surrounding the arguments of those who oppose it is a core of darkness that often renders their motives suspect. It has to be discussed with a great deal of faith in the inherent value and integrity of the human mind's capabilities.

With freedom of thought goes creativity, feeling, color, spontaneity, color, depth; in its void there is blandness, coldness and restraint. Where the traffic of ideas is allowed free flow there is some hope, where it is obstructed there is a sort of communal despair. No props are necessary to guide the growth of a tree. No apparatus is needed to maintain balance in the universe. Neither is there any necessity for artificially controlling the development of the human mind. Challenge the young mind with ideas and moral guidelines, but also provide him with the freedom to wander and investigate, and disover all of knowledge, and adapt from that his own individuality.

To narrow the confines of thought is to lasso the intellect, bind it to a post, and enslave it to a preordained circumference, beyond which it cannot venture. The restriction is an unnecessary one. If thoughts occupied space in the brain, the limitation might be justifiable on the ground of the health of the cranium. But the potentialities of the mind are as expansive as the universe. To ensure the independence of the intellect is to insure the preservation of individuality.

In education lies our greatest hope. Education is the nursemaid of the free mind. No amount of oppression after the formative years can extinguish the glimmer of freedom in a man's mind. But if during the formative years of education the mind is thwarted by limitations on its freedom to develop it absorbs a dogmatism that is virtually impossible to wither detect or shirk. If dogmatism is difficult to detect in itself it seems even more difficult to detect in the philosophy of those who propound it.

William Buckley, for instance, calls for educational indoctrination and an established university intellectual policy to which all professors would have to adhere, and is cheered wildly here by the Field House audience. The university that demands intellectual allegiance from either its faculty or student body is not a university at all. It is nothing but an incubator for the nourishment of infantile minds. There will soon have to be a reversal in the current educational attitude of "stamping" knowledge onto the mind of the student and a more pronounced effort to unleash that passionate response, latent in every mind, and the best preservative of individualism.

The winds are shifting, and the tides of discontent will have to eventually be abated. It is time for a new emancipation of the intellect. Thinking that is not free is not thinking at all, but parody. The mind of man is a restive thing. It seeks freedom instinctively and is little content with the yoke of its enslavement.

A good friend once cautioned of the danger inherent in the creative mind; that with the pregnant mind there is always the possibility of miscarriage. Better to run the risk of a miscarriage than be content with a senseless abortion.

We inhabit an exciting age. The call to do battle against those who would sound the death-knell of freedom is unequalled. The battle must eventually be fought within each and every one of us. The impulse toward a new and vibrant individualism must come from the individual himself.

Without freedom of the mind there is no disturbance, failing, doubts or disaster, but neither is there triumph.

The Great March

The recent demonstrations in front of and within Father President's office cannot, of themselves, accomplish any goal for the class of 1964. Father Klekotka correctly and forcefully stated that Bishop McDevitt will be the commencement speaker.

Despite this probably expected reaction, it should not be assumed that the demonstration was in defiance of the administration or the university. There were several contributing factors to the demonstration, including the warm weather, the lateness of the scholastic year, the recent criticism from the newspaper of a local university, not to mention the chief concern of the marchers as misguidely being the "reputation of Villanova."

The original purpose of the demonstration was to register student discontent and dissatisfaction over the apparant lack of communication between the senior class and the administration. It was not intended to be, in any way, an insult to Bishop McDevitt.

It is indeed unfortunate that people in general and Villanovans in particular judge the reputation of a university by the "name" and background of a speaker. It should be remembered that a "name" commencement speaker can, just as easily, give a poor talk as it is for a "non-name" speaker to give a good address. What is the purpose of inviting an individual to speak to a class; to see a reputation sit on a platform or to hear a well-prepared, well-thought-out, interesting address?

The feelings of today were caused by the mistakes, by both sides, of yesterday. Graduation is supposed to be a time of pride and happiness mixed with a tinge of sadness. To all sides in the controversy make Graduation Day, 1964, such a day.

Nixon

Despite recent gains in the primaries, it is still rather difficult to comprehend the Arizona Senator as the GOP's presidential standard bearer.

Governor Scranton is honestly waiting for a draft while Ambassador Lodge represents more of a protest movement against Goldwater than anything else.

The spotlight then falls on that politically mysterious soft-drink salesman, Richard Milhous Nixon. If he runs, what type of candidate would he make? What will be his tactics? What will be the difference between the candidate Nixon of 1960 and the candidate Nixon 1964?

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the former vice-president found himself on the defensive as he maintained, supported and defended the policies of the dying Eisenhower Administraton.

Unfortunately and unavoidably Nixon was placed on the defensive before the 60 million viewers of the TV debates. The then Senator Kennedy took advantage of this by keeping himself constantly on the offensive making Nixon defend himself, rarely giving him a chance to mount his own attack. Nixon was only occasionally able to seize the initiative.

This constant prying and pushing by Kennedy enabled the viewer to correctly envision him as a dynamic, forceful, vital and energetic candidate, the kind of candidate the voter doesn't easily forget.

In 1964, the situation could be different. If he runs, Nixon should take the lead by constantly forcing President Johnson to defend himself. Nixon must have the talent to exploit this opening, for he could not have gotten where he was and is without it. Whereas Kennedy won by two-tenths of a percentage point by attacking the incumbent party of eight years, Nixon will be attacking a regime that has been in office but a year.

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Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest gentlemen who ever entered Villanova University; scholar, athlete, gentleman:

LEO GOODREAU

Caught in Passing

Thus Ends Pernicious Verbiage

by Jan Dyroff

What better way is there to finish, than to go back to where it all began? Night time is the time for a newspaper, it's conceived, bred, and born at night. And it needs a city for a midwife.

Night in Philadelphia begins with the sun going down, which is pretty much how it does everywhere. The best place for viewing the sunset is from the elevated on Market Street. All around the skyline is unobstructed, and if you get off the lights along the tracks look like pearls stretching to the west.

Wander East

Then wander east with the growing shadows, you'll come to center city. Rittenhouse square with its trees and tall buildings is always good for a character or two . . . whatever remnants there are around of the Great Unwashed can be found there.

So much of what makes the cultural heart of the city is within ten blocks or so of the square, the clubs, the galleries, the museums, the parks and libraries. And Long Publishing Company.

Long's

In the midst of such a welter of glory there exists such an insitution as Long's which spews forth from its subterranean maw the Villanovan. Two points for Thirteenth and Cherry Streets, it makes up for what the Square misses.

But this doesn't contribute much. Things go on, as does the night. Around nine the first sets will begin at Pep's or the Showboat, and two hours later the first shows will be over. The night is young yet.

Late Clubs

The late, late supper clubs are in action right up until closing time, or if all else fails there is the H&H. Two hours after midnight the friendly local pubberies close, and the last stragglers hurry out.

Early morning Mass at the Catheral is at 2.15 and it's a nice way to tie up an evening that wasn't meant to be early anyway. The fountains and the statues in front of the Youth Study Center make the whole scene come off a little unreal.

By the time Mass be done, everything is nailed down tight. It's so tight that the cops travel in threes. The only thing left is to keep going.

Plane Noise

Overhead airplanes are moving; for some reason an Electra comes through a lot louder early in the morning. The airport is really beautiful, but did you ever try the bit with customs? For the fun for the feebleminded course (advanced), import some records from Brazil and wait for them to get past.

Enough of that, just ride. The docks are something to be passed through. They smell. There are more railroad tracks than streets, and the traffic lights take an award for the most uncooperative in the world; but the whole scene makes it in Walt Whitman style.

River Hopscotch

Follow the river hopscotch out along the expressway. If you travel it at the right time, there's no sweat about the bumper-to-bumper routine since you're the only one on the road.

On the right there is the art museum. It looks like a magnificant temple to the great god, Philadelphia Electric. Yeah, and the little buildings out back are not really the aquarium but a Phonecian settlement along the Schuylkill fonded in 247 B.C.

'Round Midnight

A predecessor of mine said that things get started around midnight, and he wasn't very wrong. After sundown, the world begins. People are what they are then. They've laid off the masks of the day and they've left the stage behind.

In the blue dark of the night, people come out from under whatever rocks they've been hiding. You can't hide too much in a pair of bermudas, and nothing's more telling than being caught with your hair up in curlers.

Night People

All this happens between dusk and midnight. They get ready for the joust tomorrow. But by twelve, everybody but the night people are secure under the rocks again, which is good.

If everybody dug the indigo glow coming up behind Dougherty Hall, a great thing would be ruined. So, 'til this time next life, stay loose and whatever you don't dig, don't knock.

Something Different For Next Semester With "Campus East"

by John Riggs

For a long time now the students of Villanova have been aware of the great need for a campus week-end activity. I believe that this problem may very well be solved for good. Four members of the Freshman class, being spurred on by the enthusiasm of both the administration and the general student body, have planned something new for next semester.

There will be initiated an organization called "Campus East." It will be independent of any other student activity or organization with William May, Richard Malizia, Mark Curley, and myself, along with volunteer committee members as the ones responsible for the planning and the functioning of "Campus East."

"Campus East"

"Campus East" will be organized on the mode of a night club (minus alcoholic beverages, of course). It will take place in Bartley Hall Cafeteria whereever there is a deficiency of a campus activity. There will be two floor-shows per night featuring guest artists of a variety of talents. Refreshments will be served and included in the price of the admission.

Speaking of admission, this is one of the best factors of "Campus East" as it will be kept at the absolute minimal rate possible. If there is any profit it will be nominal and reinvested in the project.

Opportunity

Anyone wishing to work with or to perform at "Campus East" is requested to contact either Richard Malizia or William May for further details. They need both workers and performers. This project is entirely for the students' benefit; they should take part and profit from it.

More information will be published in September.

In conclusion I would like to extend thanks to Fr. Hopkins and Fr. Appicci for all their help in the conception of "Campus East."

Organizational Meeting for Young Republicans Club

Tonight 7:00

112 BARTLEY

'Expanding With The Times' Is VU's Theme At Industrial Fair

Villanova will be represented in the Greater Philadelphia Industrial Trade Fair which has been going on since May 9 and will continue until May 16. The University has a huge exhibit in the Trade Fair which is being held at the Trade and Convention Center, 34th and Convention Avenue in Philadelphia.

Students interested in purchasing tickets for the Trade Fair may stop in at the Development and Public Information Office in Austin Hall. These specially priced tickets are 50 cents.

Utilizing the theme, "Expanding with the Times", Villanova's exhibit will center on a twenty foot long mural of its 200 acre campus.

The eleven foot high display with Villanova University in letters two feet high across the top of the mural will be visible from anywhere in the hall. It will be the highest exhibit in the Trade Fair.

The words, "Expanding with the Times", also atop the huge panoramic view of the campus will be illuminated with sequence flashing lights. This portion of the unit will be visible down an aisle from one side of the hall to the other.

Individual viewing tables will be located beneath the mural giving visitors a more detailed look at the work being done at the largest catholic university in the State of Pennsylvania.

Light panels built into the tables will illuminate beautiful color transparencies of University activities. Photos will show students in laboratories, and classrooms at all levels of training. The College of Engineering, The College of Arts & Sciences, The College of Commerce & Finance and The College of Nursing will illustrate undergraduate training.

Other color transparencies will capture activities in The Villanova School of Law, The School of Graduate Studies, and the University College (Part-Time Undergraduate Division)

Large panels to either side of the giant mural will bear replicas of the Villanova University official seal (coat of arms) inscribed with the Latin words. Veritas, Unitas, Caritas meaning, Truth, Unity and Charity.

Excellent Jazz Piano In Columbia's "Cathexis"

by Ed Bride

Back in October, I received an invitation by John Hammond to hear the "best piano player in the country." Having seen Thelonius Monk the night before and seeing as how Monk is one of Hammond's favorite musicians, I naturally thought it might be Monk.

However, this new piano player was a college student, attending Johns Hopkins, who will graduate this June and then go into his internship to study psychiatry.

Is this last note important? I would think so, because Denny Zeitlin uses his probinf mind to create some excellent jazz on his debut alubum for Columbia — "Cathexis."

Producer Hammond was a little generous in his compliment, but is was no gross axaggeration. Zeitlin has new ideas and an astounding manner of putting them into musical communication.

"Repeat"

The album opens with a Zeitlin original, "Repeat," and there was never more enjoyable repetition. His solo intro is ever so interesting, laying down a theme and tempo that grow with the entrance of drummer Fred Waite and bassist Cecil McBee.

The first impression is that it is an easy-going piece, but as do most of the selections, it becomes excitingly deep with each chorus.

The title tune is the shortest on the LP, opening the second side with great intensity. "Cathexis" refers to a Freudian phrase whichis defined as the amount of psychic energy needed to porrtray a person or a thing. The tune is typical, in that it shows Zeitlin's deep and perhaps philosophical approach to all his music.

It must be short, because a long tune could never sustain all the excitement generated in two-and-a-half-minutes.

On hearing "Nica's Tempo," a composition by Gigi Gryce, I first thought of George Russell's rhythm section (Russell specializes in the "New Thing," or in his terminology, "Stratospheric Jazz.").

This is unfortunate, for on consulting the liner notes, I found that Zeitlin studied with Russell. However, the similarity is not crucil; it is not a matter of copying, but rather similar interests.

The similarity to Russell remains thorughout, but tthe piano is much stronger and more inter-

(Continued on Page 9)

Second Thought

by Eugene Fitzmaurice

Not all of us are intellectuals. Not all of us are aware that many of our actions are directed by a dictatorial political power.

Michael Hammond is one such as this. Unaware that his every act was being perverted to some dark tyrannical end, he enlisted in the United States Army three years ago.

After his officer's orientation courses, he attended "Jump School" in Georgia and went on to train with the Army Rangers.

When he had completed these courses, he volunteered for service with the Special Force, still unaware that he was engaged in a conspiracy against the freedom of man.

When he completed his training and became fully qualified, he was assigned, at his request, as an advisor in Viet Nam.

His village was Ap Bak Din, the site of the four bloodiest battles in the "Advisory Campaign".

Silver Star

While there, he so distinguished himself in action against the true friend of the natives, the Viet Cong, that he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in combatting the movement to bring freedom to the people of South Viet Nam,

Two weeks after his arrival he made his first trip to the Mekong River Delta. His predecessor at the Village, who had returned to America to complete his schooling, had succeeded in winning the trust and confidence of the unsuspecting villagers. One of the ways in which he did this was to spend weeks trying to convince the native children that the candy which he brought them was not poison, as they had been told by their friends in the North.

Michael Hammond was forced to repeat this lengthy process to win the people to his side. He and his men spent their days instructing the people in hygeine, dietetics, language, simple economics and many other aspects of life which most aggressors do not concern themselves with during a campaign.

Ap Bak Din

After five months at Ap Bak Din as a cholera epidemic raced through the Delta area Lieutenant Hammond stayed on, giving what aid he and his men could.

On the morning of July 14 of last year, 30 Viet Cong came down to liberate the village. He and his men proceeded to establish the village's defences and aid in evacuating the sick by helicopter.

Then after all had been removed, he stayed on to direct the fighting and the safe withdrawal of all of his men, both American and Vietnamese.

When he finally did make his desperate dash for the last helicopter, 17 Chinese slugs tore into him. Two of his fellow aggressors ran to him and carried his body to the waiting craft.

Michael Hammond, Jr. is four years old and beginning now to learn to read. Like many youngsters he has a scrapbook.

On the first page is a picture of his father, in a uniform, with his Divisional motto pinned to his beret: **De Oppresso Liber,** to Liberate from Oppression. On the next page is his citation for the Distinguished Service Cross. On the following pages are the letters of thanks which have been sent to his father by people who never understood why he had come to their land, who never knew that he, and the 15,000 other men who have asked to be sent to their land where military aggressors in the employ of a dictatorial power.

No intellectuals have written to tell him of his father's evil motive. No Haverford students need bother.

The Collegiate World Of Commerce And Finance

Dr. Walter H. Klein, Assistant Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, represented the University at the 46th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The meeting was held in Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel from April 29 to May 1. The conference theme was "What Should Be the Basic Subjects in Collegiate Education for Business?"

The general consensus of the meeting was that the period of criticism of collegiate education for business is over. This period began with the publication of the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Foundation reports of 1959.

The "soul-searching" of this period has led to such an upgraning and revitalizing of business curricula and standards of performance that collegiate schools of business are now believed to be on their way toward becoming highly respectable, as well as highly respected members of the university community. Much remains to be done, but as one observer stated, "the corner has been turned."

This change is evidenced by several happenings. While the United States pioneered collegiate education in business beginning with the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1881, other countries are just beginning to emulate this development.

For example, the University of Dublin will start collegiate education for business next Fall. During the current academic year, several scholars from famed Oxford University visited a number of American campuses for the purpose of studying the operations of collegiate schools of business.

These visits were no doubt related to the recent Robbin's Report which recommended that England should develop two collegiate schools of business.

Further, the question of whether one can be considered liberally educated today unless he has some knowledge and understanding of business and its role in our society is being asked with increased poignancy by business scholars. Clarence Walton, Associate Dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business would enlarge this question to include a knowledge and understanding of unions.

Consequently, there is a need to develop for non-business students courses which will convey a broad understanding of business in as efficient and effective a manner as possible.

As change occurs in the prestige of and attitude toward collegiate education for business, it can be expected that schools of business will make increased requests upon the rest of the university to teach the kinds of courses and subject matter that will better assist them in providing a broad, professional education for business.

As an indication of this trend, Professor Samuel Goldberg, a member of Oberlin College's Department of Mathematics, reported on a tentative recommendation for the under-graduate mathematics program of students in the biological, management and social sciences (BMSS). The recommendations were those of the Committee on Undergraduate Program of Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

The report states: "It is therefore, important to recognize that they (BMSS students) need mathematics primarily as a language for scientific reasoning and that they do not need as much training in detailed techniques as mathematics and physical science students. Nor is it reasonable to expend as much time on rigorous proofs for BMSS students as for mathematics majors. Also, more stress should be placed on applications which are of special interest in the biological and social sciences."

These along with other reasons convinced the Committee that special courses must be developed for students in the biological, management and social sciences.

Dean Floyd Bond reported on a joint study conducted by the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business and Survey Research Center and the Committee for Economic Development. The CED is composed of 20 businessmen and educators and the statements on national policy issued by its Research and Policy Committee are both scholarly and highly influenced.

The study utilized a twenty-page, pre-tested interview schedule consisting of open-end questions. The sample consisted of 100 "top executives." The average length for an interview was two hours. The interviews were conducted by personnel trained by the Survey Research Center.

The findings show that these "top executives" favor a broad, professional education for business with competence in one of the functional fields, such as accounting, finance, marketing, production, etc. They feel that neither a strict liberal arts nor narrow business education is adequate. Likewise, they believe that no one can be considered well-educated today unless he has some knowledge of the role of business in society.

They strongly emphasize the point that courses should be taught in a rigorous and demanding fashion so that students developed self-dicipline as well as disciplined minds and the habit of thought and action. With regard to the future, they feel that increased emphas's needs to be given to the rapidly increasing pace of technological and scientific know-how, the various aspects of international business, and the expanding interrelationships between business and government.

Two presumptive conclusions of the study are of interest. A "significant percentage" of the "top executives" interviewed **having liberal arts educations** rose to the top in family-owned businesses; whereas, none of the "top executives" interviewed with collegiate educations in **business was managing family-owned businesses.** Further, graduates of collegiate schools of business displayed greater mobility in their careers than did their counterparts from the liberal arts.

That is, they showed greater mobility in moving from one functional area of business to another, as well as greater mobility in moving from one industry to another.

Dean Bond used the results of this joint study to help substantiate his prediction that within the next ten years collegiate schools of business will come into their own.

Evidence that schools of business are improving their standard was given in the form of statistics which clearly numbers the schools which are meeting the standards established by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. As an example, during 1958-59 only five schools requested visitations for accreditation by the AACSB; whereas, the figure for the current academic years was twenty-three.

In addition, the deliberations of the AACSB during the Chicago meeting clearly indicated that the movement toward an upward revision of its standards is gaining impetus. This would mean that a number of strictly qualitative standards would be added to the present standards which are essentially quantitative.

Some of the current standards are: that at least fifty percent of the teaching credit hours on either the Junior-Senior level or on an over-all basis be taught by full-time faculty members having terminal degrees; teaching schedules calling for a max.mum of twelve semester hours with two preparations per semester considered desirable; the 40-40 rule, namely, that at least forty percent of the total hours required for the bachelor's degree must be taken in subjects other than business and economics, and at least forty per cent be in business and economics; and the faculty must give evidence of faculty productivity.

In fact, one of the important reasons behind the selection of this year's conference theme was to assist the Association in finding bases for formulating qualitative standards.

"I think the business school is one of the really exciting places to be on the campus today." This statement by Dr. William C. Frederick, Dean of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business, best summarizes the attitude of the meeting. Dean Frederick recently gave this comment as an important reason why he — an economist — decided to concentrate on educating tomorrow's businessmen.

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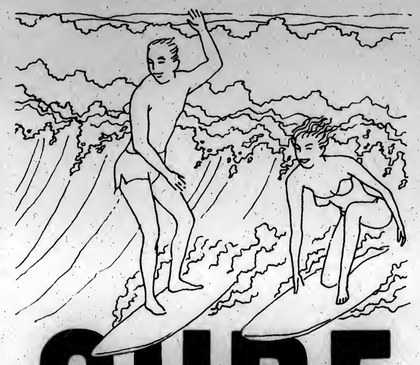
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New Concept Has Much To Offer "Existentialism Is" Main Theme

by Matt Roche

This edition of Concept, Villanova's Journal of Fact and Opinion, offered the reader everything from A to Z, from Aeneas to a reference to Zarathustra. The reader received a potpourri of poetry, analysis of poetry, philosophy and its relations to man and science and poetry.

The readers were given "Two Views of Aeneas," one, "The Loneliest God" by Frank Jost, Jr., made a good point that Aeneas's solitude is a divine one, but did not remember that his very personal existence, his "alone-ness", but subordinate to his mission, his goal in life, the founding of a haven for his son.

Mr. Raoul Weigand, O.S.A. gave us "An Existential Protrait" of Aeneas. This reader believes that passions are a weak argument when considering Aeneas's departure from Carthage. Reason and submission seem to be the guiding, motivating forces. The author's logic within a multiple-reference framework was convincing.

Camus

James Powell's essay, "Albert Camus and Existentialism" is an example of strict organization. Of particular interest to the reader is section two in which he poses the necessary but impossible question "What is Existentialism?". His penetrating solution reveals his awareness and understanding of contemporary philosophy, while he also included a worthwhile exploration of the essence-existence quandry of the moderns. His defensive quotes earn him a well done!

Tactile

In his "Approaching Vision in Philosophy and Poetry" John Brown brought together these two areas; he discussed their common ground, their aims, and their differences. He has combined the two elements in his extremely well-formed essay. While he sought philosophy, he did it through poetry. Imagination abounds throughout his tactile essay.

In "Weather Forecasts, Bees, and Vergil" Mr. John T. Photo, O.S.A. confronts us with the Georgics in which we have the situation of mind over matter: the great Latin mind over the matter of the everyday, the normal, the trite. Unlike Vergil, Mr. Photo's interpretation does not rise above the literal.

The "Poems" of Charles Di-Domenico have as their subject the oneness and unity of time. Perhaps unconciously his meter seemed to show influences of T. S. Eliot, while here and there sprung echoes of Gray and E. E. Cummings in his phrasing. The resolution of his second poem is surprising and satisfying.

Reverand George P. Lawless, O.S.A. gave us a literary examination of conscience in "What Kind of Fool Am I". A contemporary lesson in today's world, the essay was highly appropriate for this "Age of The Shrug". He used the literary device of lyrics to illustrate an introspection.

Victorians

"Eminent Victorians; Their Concepts of Happiness" by Richard Sane examined Carlyle, Mill, Ruskin, and Arnold. He wrote that happiness was blessedness for Carlyle, rather than materialism; Ruskin saw it as freedom; Mill's insight was one of unconscious experience, and utilitarian service; and Richard thought of Arnold's theory as a striving towards "sweetness and light" through criticism.

Barry Thornton wrote a combination review and analysis in his "Strindberg and Edward Albee". He analyzed the basic themes underlying "The Dance of Death" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf". His included dialogue penetrated into the love-hate relationships.

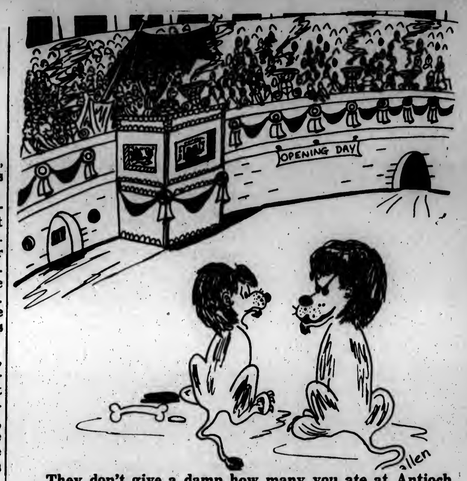
John Mylotte reflected on the political implications of characters and how the novel became a fountainhead for Nihilism in his "Turgenev's Fathers and Sons: A Reflection of Its Time". By examining the author's life John found keys both to his thought and to his opposition.



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They don't give a damn how many you ate at Antioch or Damascus, this is the big time son, this is ROME.

Exchange Corner

College Conflict

by Cornelius Murphy

There appears to be some friction between students and faculty at Spring Hill College in Mobile Alabama. It seems that a student center has been planned for the campus, but during construction the administration changed its plans.

The administration feels that a new Jesuit residence is needed more at the present time. Consequently, the incompleted student center will become a residence for the Jesuit faculty. To the dismay of the outraged students, the administration officials have avoided any comment on the change in plans.

A recent threat to burn the present residence, and Jesuits, was quickly dissuaded when an official pointed out that such an action would only increase the need for a new building to house the Jesuit fathers.

The University of New Hampshire and stogies is developing a new fad. Many of the coeds there have taken up the stogie habit. The men on campus don't appreciate the idea. As one senior put it, "It makes me feel insecure."

The trend has upset some of the busboys at local restaurants. "It gets pretty depressing picking up dead cigar butts with lipstick on them from the ashtrays" said one busboy. The habit has become popular for many reasons.

One girl said, "It takes the beer smell off my breath when I come in at night". A freshman coed stated: "A ten cent cigar is much cheaper than a bottle of perfume. It gives me that masculine smell." Another girl said she smokes cigars because "I like to chew on the ends." Let's hope the trend doesn't spread.

The Student Council at Franklin and Marshall College has sent a letter to Governor Scranton asking him to remove the five percent tax on school supplies.

Under the present legislation the governor has the power to remove this tax, but he is under pressure by bookstores in college towns to keep the tax in effect. If pressure is put on the governor from both sides, maybe this Pennsylvania tax burden would be removed.

Temple and Barnett

In reference to Ross Barnett's invitation to visit Temple University, the faculty has taken a stand on their views. The faculty realizes the right of the Student Council to extend the invitation regardless of the divergence of points of view between the faculty and the invited guest.

However, they "wish to make it quite clear that the support of the student government's right to extend such an invitation in no way indicates approval of Mr. Barnett's views. Indeed, we find them deeply repugnant. They are antithetical to the values in which the faculty and the University believe."

Since this statement was made, the invitation has been withdrawn.



Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.

Thoughts On Concept

by Eugene Fitzmaurice

The Concept of Villanova University, when viewed through the eyes of that publication's contributors, is indeed quite limited.

Concerning themselves with questions of a moot nature, the contributors have once again concentrated on a variety of academic questions which man has yet to answer (because he prefers to argue them), or which are not usually considered sufficiently important to be discussed.

The main theme seemed to be that the Existential mind holds many of the answers to man's most pressing problems. In an issue which seemed to be most concerned with reviving interest in this philosophical form of left wing fatalism, a variety of interesting and collegiate questions were advanced. While Existentialism is dead as a cocktail party bon mot, to be thrown out between rounds, the Concept of the contributors was that it should be a paramount interest to readers.

Personal Views

In other articles, we were asked to consider the recently discovered hypotheses that man ought to look outside himself for fulfillment, and a variety of literary questions which were posed only to provide the author with an outlet for his personal views (which, most probably, he was not permitted to air in class).

It is our belief that a magazine which seeks to establish itself as an arbiter of intellectual position on campus ought to concern itself with more important issues.

All too often, the complacency of sectarian education permits us to disregard essential questions of the day. Quite frequently, questions which are important today are part of larger questions, seeking resolution through the ages.

Convinced

Inasmuch as each of Concept's contributors obviously is convinced of his position, that conviction might be better put to use in consideration of problems which are important today, and which stand outside of our classrooms crying for answers.

The attitude that intellectual efforts ought to be concentrated on bringing coffee table discussions into print, and not tainted with constructive effort at resolving the truly essential problems which face the Catholic college student today is one which is at once self defeating and self perpetuating. The great effort which went into Concept could have been better spent in greater effort aimed at greater questions.

Quest

The search for knowledge for its own sake is commendable, but when the quest for knowledge can lead to an application of that knowledge toward the solution of a pressing problem, an even greater end has been attained.

A "Student Journal of Fact and Opinion" ought not concern itself with ivory tower discussions of personal interest to the author and then hold itself out as the intellectual embodiment of the campus.

Another campus magazine has for its end the publication of literary works by members of the student body. Another seeks to present a forum for all forms of political thought. Concept which regards itself as the embodiment of all valid intellectual endeavor on campus should seek to fulfill the definition of purpose which it has given to itself.

Opinions

The intelligent and well thought-out opinions of its contributors would surely serve a better purpose were their efforts spent answering questions of greater interest. It is indeed commendable that they are concerned with reviving philosophies and searching out true metaphysical meanings in all they do, but it would be more commendable to attack the problems of society which a Catholic campus is obligated to analyze: birth control and steroid pills; marriage; federal aid to sectarian schools; and in increase in awareness of, and concern for, the vital issues of the day when viewed through the eyes of intelligent Catholic college students.

The campus waited nearly 10 months for Concept to appear.

This Will Be The Last Edition Of THE VILLANOVAN For This School Year!

Touring The Continent Can Be Fun!

by Barbara Greehey

After taking various "patch tests" and selling numerous pints of blood, I saved up enough for a summer of leisure. I'm scarred and anemic — but darn, it was worth it. So off for a summer of sun and fun across the gay Atlantic.

Transportation was provided by my girl scout troop where I sold the greatest number of protection policies since that great organizer, Al Capone, founded our association in the days of stills and the Charleston. I was overjoyed to hear I'd be travelling with a group from Penn whose aim is to further tact and diplomacy here and abroad.

First Stop

The first stop was the land of my ancestors. Stepping off a cheap replica of the Kon Tiki, I sank knee deep into the lovely green sod of Killarney. Next thing I thing I know, some jerk named Molly is running up trying to sell me some old clams. Attempting to escape I tripped over a shamrock into a nest of leprechauns.

In England, it was a toss-up between seeing C. Darwin's birthplace or his primate friends, "The Beatles." Being a music lover, I chose the latter. Finally pushed my way close enough to get their autographs, but drat, they can't write. More I see, more I believe Charlie had something in that theory of his.

In France and Germany

I thought I'd drop in on DeGaulle and say hi. He was all nose and smiles. Blushing red, I said my name was Mao — he said, "I recognize you, I recognize you."

After stocking up on beer mugs in the land of Dracula and Transylvania, I noticed this underdeveloped little guy dressed up like a paper hanger shouting at me. He kept trying to get me to read some book he wrote. I told him **Mein Kampf** or whatever the name was would never make the best seller list — advised him to stick to hanging.

Short Hike

One sunny afternoon, I decided to go for a short hike in the Swiss Alps. Passed my friend Lord Hillary on the way up. Reached a point where I was sure no man had ever set foot 'till a sign caught my eye — "Heidi's Motor Lodge — bargain rates — one mile up."

Rome was disappointing — most of it was in ruins. Another important city was flooded out. Some buildings haven't been repaired for two thousand years. So what happened to urban renewal?

Finally decided that Europe wasn't for me — I hotfooted it back to Miss Liberty and the red, white and blue.

TRAVELING THIS SUMMER?

Don't forget that

The Lynx

will be looking for short stories, poems and essays next fall. Let yourself be stimulated.

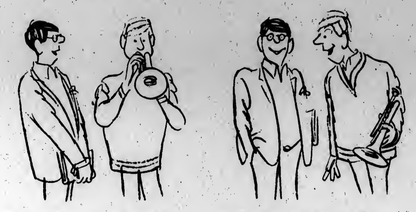


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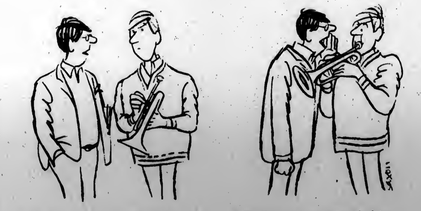


3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?

4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?



5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.

I've noticed more people around lately.

6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Villanova And Spring Fever

by Jeff Radowich

The "winter of our discontent" has finally been deposed by a colorfully joyous spring.

There are many signs of this successful revolution.

Seersucker and madras have replaced camel hair and herringbone.

The volley ball courts (all three of them) are in constant use.

Every available open space on campus is saturated by eternally hopeful tennis players, golfers and baseball players. Unlike their respective idols, however, they usually miss the tennis ball, lose the golf ball and drop the fly ball.

Long, lanky legs and sore sunburned shoulders become objects of derision and delight.

Couples

Young men's fancy, as the sage once said, turns to things young women have been thinking about all winter long. Interdigitated couples can be seen everywhere: frolicking across field and stream, waiting in line for park benches, etc.

Two mallard ducks have appeared at the engineer's pond, much to the consternation of the engineers, who don't understand what's going on.

Those raucous afternoon outings innocuously labeled "picnics," have returned to the social scene in full force, with every indication that the participants are out to break last year's record for number of persons thrown in ponds, rivers, streams, etc. all.

But perhaps the most typical sign of spring, and the most important, is the emergence of that old bane of teachers everywhere: spring fever.

Spring Fever

"Spring fever" is actually not a fever, in medical sense. To my knowledge, there is no doctor who admits an organic justification for this strange disorder.

Commonly considered a weak kneed lethargy, as regards anything akin to work, this malady is epidemic in proportions at almost all colleges and universities across the country, even Penn.

As any victim of this disease will gladly inform you, it results in more lost A's than any other known cause. Next to the Chemical Engineering curriculum, it produces more students for state-supported colleges than any other factor here at Villanova.

As should be obvious, therefore, spring fever is detrimental to the welfare of the student body and should be abolished. Yet the Student Government Association cannot merely pass a motion to this effect; the conquering of this malady will take a concerted effort on the part of every student.

Antidote

Actually, the antidote for this illness is mature evaluation of the situation, a balancing of benefits derived from succumbing to the fever against benefits derived from abstaining from this laziness.

It's been a good year. Villanova has enjoyed huge successes both in academic and athletic endeavors.

We've had some great weekends and some truly inspired parties.

Everywhere the attitude is one of expansion. Next year everything will be bigger, better. It would be a real shame if anyone was unable to return to Villanova because of two or three weeks of uninhibited merriment; it's simply not worth it.

Bride's Review

(Continued from Page 5)

esting. In fact, this is probably the most effective cut on the side.

Drummer Waits shows some particularly good brush work on "I-Thou," another philosophical approach (Zeitlin feels that, in order to be "whole," one must think in terms of "I-Thou," a rather metaphysical approach.)

The album closes with "Blue Phoenix," an extended composition by Zeitlin in which has gets a chance to stretch out. There is some blues, a ballad approach in the first movement, and a frantic pace to close the album.

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Mr. Duprey's Novel Describes Agony And Pain Of Childhood

by Tom Krause

A House Full of Angels, by Richard A. Duprey, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia and New York, 1964, 224 pp. $3.95.

"A novel about children, written for adults," was the way Mr. Richard A. Duprey described his recently published novel, **A House Full of Angels**, now available in the University Shop. Duprey, chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, delineates the internal and external conflicts of a young boy in Amskoeag, New Hampshire in the throes of despair and fear.

Paul Normandin, the youthful protagonist, moves with his hard-working parents into an ominous, antediluvian house unaware of the toils he will soon undergo. Except for his favorite Uncle Toussaint and kindly Mrs. Bunn, Paul feels overwhelmed by the inconsistencies and mendacity of his parents.

When Bert and Loretta Normandin buy the "firm's white elephant", they literally throw their lives into the house, painting, fixing, and decorating the dilapidated dwelling. Paul would have to run with his problems to sympathetic Uncle Toussaint.

Impressionable child that he is, little "Chou" wants to be a missionary after meeting Bishop Jolicoeur, an old friend of his Uncle. The angel referred to in the title appears to the child when Paul finds himself in the oppressive milieu of his room in the old house.

The Angel's Wings

The angel's wings are "beautiful — how painfully, frighteningly, heart-achingly beautiful." It is at this point that Paul feels "God is close . . ."

However, during the course of the novel, Paul's incipient faith is transformed into a cynical, mundane outlook on life. His friend Philli states, while involved in a juvenile theological discussion, "There isn't any God up there. You call him — call him for anything — and you'll see."

The novelist's pervading theme, one which he mentioned himself, is the fact that a person, in order to live, must be able to accept mysteries. Uncle Toussaint puts it this way, "Don't stand too close to a mystery." Answers are not always available for everything in this life.

Little insights into human nature can be discovered throughout the book, such as the natural attraction of old men and young boys for each other. It seems that they are the only ones who have time for each other.

Another idea which the author presents, reminiscent of James Joyce and J. D. Salinger, is that childhood is the time of agony and importance. "Everyone must suffer childhood, but few recall its agony when they're fully grown," states the narrator.

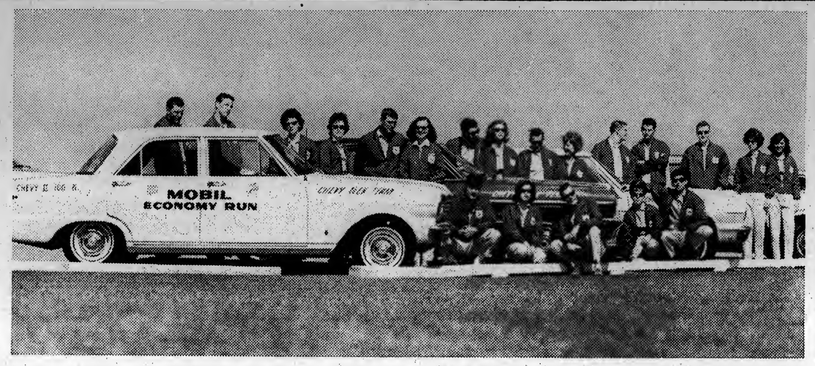
Autobiographical?

One might be tempted to search for autobiographical elements in the book, since Mr. Duprey was born and raised in New Hampshire. But this seems senseless for it is a difficult task to write a work of art without putting something of your experience in it.

In the book, the influence of one writer in particular, Thomas Wolfe, can be noted. He rings out in this passage: "It was a night for barking dogs and the piercing cries of children shouting in the dusk and the sound of solemn trains calling through the long shadows . . ." The novel, however, shares none of his long discursive editorial comments.

Writing about children can be very difficult because it is easy for an author to sound affected. But **A House Full of Angels** shows no evidence of this artificiality, portraying vividly the periodic ferocity and meanness of youth.

In sum, those who are still searching for the Great American Novel will not find it here. However, if you simply wish to be entertained, to read a good book, and to travel back to the land of childhood, then pick up a copy of **A House Full of Angels.**



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving. Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.

CHEVROLET

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Villanova Shooters Snare NRA Title; Two All-Americans Also Announced

by Gerry Bruderle

The Villanova Pistol team completed its most successful season by capturing the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate International Team Championship, the individual championship, and placing two firemen on the All-American team.

The team championship was based on sectional matches held earlier in the year in various parts of the country. The national title was determined solely on these scores which were computed by the National Rifle Association.

This was Villanova's first National Pistol title and the finest record for the team since it was founded in 1953. The championship was "International" in the sense that the target size is universal all over the world.

Senior George Sinclair took the National Individual Championship and was named All-American for the fourth straight year. Sinclair is a C and F student from Monsignor Bonnor High School.

He holds nearly all of Villanova's Pistol records, including a high round of 291 out of 300 shots, an an average of 283.7 for the year.

Joining Sinclair as second-team All-American is Tony Mascia. Mascia is an engineer from Port Chester, N.Y. with a 273.6 average and is nigh game of 282.

Aside from national and individual honors, Wildcat sharpshooters also posted a 26-4 record in dual matches against Eastern and Mid-Western foes. Villanova improved greatly over last year's 13-6 record, losing only to the three service academies and Ohio State.

The defeated the Coast Guard Academy, Valley Forge Military Academy, Rutgers, University of Massachusetts, West Chester, M.I.T., the Merchant Marine Academy, Pennsylvania Military College, LaSalle, and on a Mid-Western tour Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Savier.

Against nine other gun clubs in the Philadelphia area, Villanova went underfeated



Shown above are the NRA Intercollegiate International Pistol Team Champions. Left to Right are James F. Duborow; Gary F. Leidecker; Sgt. J. A. Migliacci, team coach; Charles D. Sinclair, team captain; Anthony O. Mascia. Unavailable for picture was George T. Sinclair, Jr.

Billy Joe To Have His Own Special Day In Coatesville May 23

by Steve Freind

Former Villanova football and track star Billy Joe will be honored by a special Billy Joe Day in Coatesville on May 23. The affair, sponsored by the Mothers Club and the Community Committee of Coatesville will begin at 2:00 with a parade. The parade, which four bands will participate in, will terminate at 3:00 when Joe is introduced to the public on an outside bandstand.

Day's Events

A social hour will follow with refreshments being served by the Mothers' Club. A medley of football tunes will also be played at this time. The day will be capped with a banquet at 6:00 at the Local Union Hall on Charles St. in Coatesville.

A host of sports personalities is expected, including Villanova basketball great Wally Jones, Frank Budd, former Villanova track champion, now playing for the Washington Redskins and George Raveling, former captain of the Wildcat basketball team, Philadelphia Eagles' backs Timmy Brown and Clarence Peaks are also expected along with Jim Faulkner, head of the Denver Broncos, for whom Joe starred last year as Rookie of the Year.

Tickets

Anyone interested in attending the affair should call Mrs. Jeanne James 384-5303 or write Mrs. Eleanor Brickus at 901 W. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville. Tickets are also available at Sante Drug Store, 8th and Main Sts. and Pitcherrella Drug Store, Strode and Charles Sts., Coatesville. Price of the tickets is $5.00.

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(Photo by Jim Andre)

Contorted faces show the tense and rapid pace set by the Villanova Ruggers in a losing effort.

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Intramural Council Elects Officers For Upcoming Year

by Buzz Langan

Softball Playoffs began on Monday, May 11 with 19 teams participating. The final game will be played on Monday, May 18 on Austin Field.

Volleyball playoffs have also started on the Sullivan and Annex Courts. Due to the tremendous interest shown by the students in this sport, an additional court has been provided at Delurey Hall.

Fifty-one students were certified by the American Red Cross in the senior life saving course conducted by the Intramural Department at Villanova's pool. Approximately the same number are now taking the Instructors Course in Water Safety.

Elections

Recently the Intramurals Officials Association elected their student officers for the 1964-65 academic year. Elected as chairman was John Peters, a biology major from Altoona, Pa. Frederick Livingston and John Fenlon were elected as SGA representatives while Michael Mulvey was elected as secretary.

The Officials Association now has 37 members and the goal for September will be to reach 50 members by additions from the incoming class of 1968.

Each year the Intramural Department presents the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Award to a senior who has actively participated in all phases of intramural sports during the past four years.

Shayer Awarded

This year's winner is Bob Shayer who was captain of the Bulldogs in football, basketball and softball during his four year stay at Villanova. This year, their football team was intramural champs while the softball team is still eligible for the playoffs.

Shayer was a member of the Intramural Council for three years and this year served as Student President of the organization.

Looking ahead to the fall, the Department is also planning for the 1964-65 campaign. It was announced that Monday, September 28, has been designated as Muff day while Intramural football will open on Wednesday, September 30. For the Muff day proceedings, the sophomore team will be directed by Don Serafano, Vice-president of the class of 1967.



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VU Ruggers Edged By 1st Calvary Troops Of Philadelphia, 10-0

by Bob McIntyre

The Villanova Rugby Club dropped a close decision to the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry Saturday afternoon, by a 10-0 score, as injuries were the keynote to the defeat.

The game opened up very briskly but was soon to be halted for within ten minutes after the start, Jeff Houlihan, a Freshman Wing-Three-Quarters was caught up in a herd of First Troop players and received a deep cut in his head. He was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital and there was given ten stitches.

"Injuries"

This incident marked the beginning of defeat for the losers because now they had to take one of the scrums, (a forward), Bill Glenn, and place him in the backfield thus weakening the forwards; for in Rugby once you start the game you cannot replace any of the 15 men that started because there is no substitution allowed.

Nevertheless the game continued but again in ten minutes the last of the wing-three-quarters, Jim McKusker sprained his ankle and had to leave the field but by the second half he returned to try again. When he left the ball was on the goal line and in two plays it was over the goal line for the score. The conversion was made and the score read 5-0.

The second half found the Wildcats hungry for a score. They were moving the ball very fast on their way to paydirt, but then on a forward pass play one of the Troop players, on the dead run intercepted the pass and went all the way for a 50-yard run which spoiled the Cats chance for victory or a tie, and after the extra point the score was 10-0. Thus the Cats record slipped to 4-3-1, (3-1-1 in league play).

"Catnips"

After the game these comments were heard as the players left the field. Capt. Ed Wilkinson said, "Their team was made up of big strong forwards and their kicker was the main reason for defeat, besides injuries, because he kept Villanova in a deep hole with his kicking."

The Rugby Club has two more games left before the "Seven Aside" tournament at Baltimore, June 6. They oppose St. Joe's Wednesday and Penn State Saturday. Both games will be held at home.

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Villanova's Lacrosse Team Drops Two Of Last Four Games

by John Barron

The lacrosse club has been one of the busiest team on the campus in recent weeks. Since their game with national power George Washington University from Washington, D.C., the squad has played four games.

The stickmen split these four games, defeating Fairleight-Dickinson and Franklin Marshall while losing to Dickinson and Hartwick College.

Wildcats Win

In what was probably their best game of the campaign, the Wildcats defeated Farleight-Dickinson 8-4 at the loser's home field. It was a fine team victory as the club looked good enough to take on any competition. Captain Bill White and Spook Hilgartner paced the offense with two goals apiece.

On the following Saturday, Villanova played Dickinson behind the football stadium. This time Villanova came out on the short end of a 7-5 score despite the near-heroics of goalie Jack Wehrman. White, with assistance from Hilgartner, tallied three goals.

Despite the score the game was tied at 3-3 at halftime.

Playing with only a three-day rest, the Stickmen defeated Franklin and Marshadd 4-2. Wehrman had another fine day as he batted down some thirty F. and M. shots.

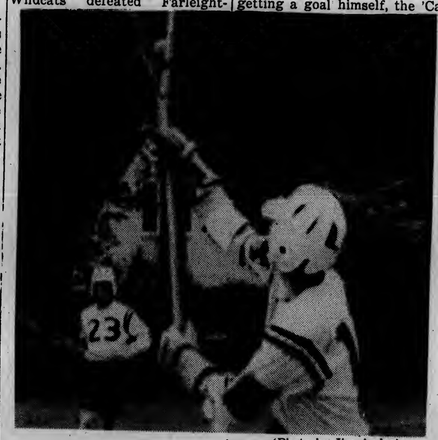
In addition, he held the upstaters scoreless until the game was no longer in doubt. White handled the scoring honors.

Rounding out the circle of the club's activities was a tough 7-6 loss to Hartwick College last Saturday. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the contest, and a Father's Day crowd saw the Villanova team battle back from a 3-1' deficit to tie the game twice, at three and five all.

With White scoring one on a Hilgarter assist, and Spook getting a goal himself, the 'Cats rallied from an 8-5 score to make it close, but still falling one goal shy as the game ended.

White ended the game with four goals while Hilgartner picked up one more and added four assists.

This Saturday, the team travels to the Nation's capital where they take on Georgetown in an attempt to avenge an earlier 10-9 loss. This will be the team's last game of the season.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Villanova lacrosse player makes a fine catch as a teammate watches. Not enough catches were made though as the 'Cats were defeated 7-6.

Villanova's Brennan Crowned As Champion Of Collegiate Bowlers

by Spence Jones

John Brennan, a Villanova junior, won the National Intercollegiate Match Game Bowling Championships held May 9 at the Bowlmor Lanes, New York City.

Brennan defeated Bruce Forsland, the Western Intercollegiate Bowling Champion, 579-573. Forsland, from the University of Minnesota, rolled games of 168, 235, and 170.

Brennan bowled 175, 214, and 190 for his winning total.

The match was not decided until the tenth frame of the final game when Forsland failed to convert a spare.

Brennan, a 21 year old junior, hails from Dallastown, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

With only six years bowling experience, Brennan is now the best collegiate bowler in the nation. He has been the key to the Wildcat keglers rating of second in the East.

Friendly Foolishness

Looking Back?

by Steve Freind

With the school year rapidly drawing to an end and the student body preparing a mass exit to promote the good name of Villanova in far flung spots (Somers Point, Long Island, New England,, it is time to reflect on the closing sports campaign. Time and space prohibit discussing every sport on campus, but two of the major ones can be handled.

Football

Alex Bell's gridders produced a 5-4 record which seemed to please absolutely no one. The 'Cats started fast with victories over West Chester and Toledo, but faltered throughout the rest of the season. Criticizing Bell became the thing to do and a few "loyal sons of Villanova" went to the rope locker.

The merit of Coach Bell is not being discussed here, but one fact must be realized. At the outset of the grid campaign with a huge amount of graduation losses, most critics figured that the 'Cats would be lucky to break even. Bell's boys surpassed that mark, but armchair quarterbacks have short memories.

A major problem was the absence of a seasoned quarterback, but Soph Dave Connell picked up available game experience and should lead the 'Cats to greater heights next year. With the wealth of talent returning, including Al Atkinson, from this corner the finest lineman in the country, the 'Cats could be an eastern power.

Basketball

There's not much that can be said about the basketball season. All the superlatives have been already used. The 'Cats posted one of the finest logs in Villanova history and only a superhuman effort by Jeff Mullins deprived them of a ticket to Kansas City and a shot at the big cookie.

One thinks of the basketball campaign with a touch of sadness though, for it marked the end of the reign of Wally Jones (St. Walter to many). For three years the Jones boy did everything right and it will be a long time before the sight of Number 24 flashing around the court is forgotten. He may be sorely missed in Tokoyo, but the Detroit Pistons got themselves a bargain.

As great as Jones was, the bulk of credit for the Villanova success is due to Coach Jack Kraft. Kraft possesses the mystifying knack of getting every possible bit of talent from each player and his defense is a thing of beauty. It's only seven miles from Malvern Prep to Villanova, but when Kraft traveled that distance, the basketball miseries of Villanova came to an end — and spirit was reborn.

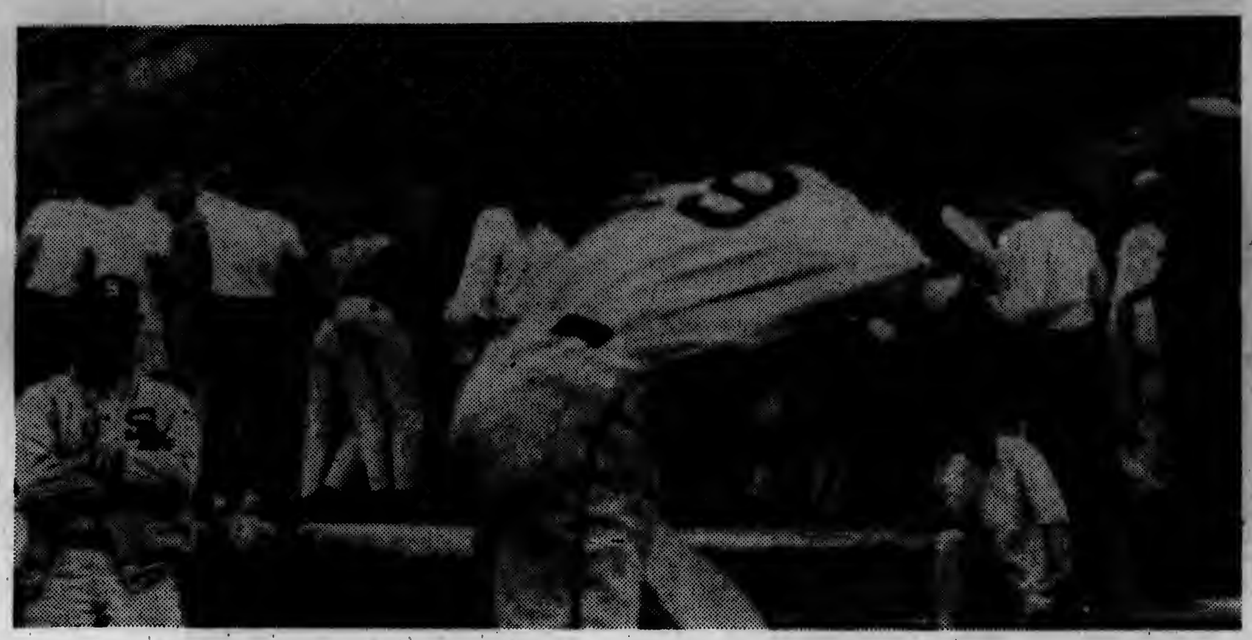
There are many talented coaches in the country and, more locally, in the Big Five, but you have to go some to top the man who produces the annual Miracle of the Main Line.

All in all, it was the kind of year that makes you proud to be a Wildcat.

P.S. We're Number One.



Springy Rolando Cruz clears the crossbar at fifteen feet against the Quantico Marines.



A Seton Hall coach gapes as Wildcat Bill Smith delivers a strike against a Pirate batter in Saturday's action.

Villanova Nine Even Season Log 5-5 In Victory Over West Chester State

by Jim Proud

In their first of two games against West Chester this year, the Villanova nine squeeked out a 5-4 victory in 10 innings to even their season log at 5-5.

The game was played on Villanova's diamond last Wednesday and was the 'Cats first game since April 25 when they played Seton Hall.

Villanova went into the bottom of the eighth training by 4-1 but the Rams pitcher Tony Makara lost the touch slightly and allowed two runs. They came on the strength of a two run homer by the 'Cats third sacker Bob Hall.

The runner scoring in front of Hall was, a pinch-hitter for pitcher Tony Candellio, Jim Morcey.

As a result of the eighth inning the 'Cats trailed by one run but made this up in the ninth. This final run in regulation time was unearned, thanks to errors by Jackson and Kratzof of West Chester, but it enabled the Villanova left fielder Jack Emery to get the game winning R.B.I.

His bases loaded sacrifice fly in the last of the tenth to right field prevented starting pitcher Bill Smith from being tabbed with a loss.

The inning started with the 'Cats catcher George Pond slapping a single. The Rams then got two outs, one on a sacrifice bunt by Art Mahan. The Rams then planned on getting an easy out and walked two batters to load the bases. Emery, however, spoiled their plans with a shot to right.

The Seton Hall game, played on May 9, was also won by a late rally but this time the 'Cats weren't supplying the runs.

The Pirates, led by their third baseman John Monteleone, scored four runs in the top of the ninth to down the 'Cats 9-7 who were until then leading 6-5.

Monteleone hit a bases-loaded triple to drive in three runs and then scored himself to account for the Pirates' dnal four and game winning runs.

In this their second meeting with the Pirates the 'Cats played good offensive ball, collecting 10 hits and seven runs, but they allowed three unearned runs which cost them the game.

The St. Joe Hawk was downed by the Cat for the second time this season by 4-2 on Monday, May 11.

Smith Wins

Behind the hard pitching of Bill Smith and reliever Vic Majewski, Villanova scosed the first run and sustained a rally to come up with the fourth big five victory.

In the bottom of the fourth the Cats broke the 0-0 tie with two unearned runs. Bob Hall was the first batter to face John Butzs, the Stt. Joe hurler, and reached first on a dropped third strike. He then stole second and two pitches later Jack Emery walked.

Butzs was showing signs of weakening and it proved itself when he serped up a hanging curve for Mike Zaia who lined it to center. The St. Joe centerfielder charged it too quickly and the ball skidded through his legs. Both base runners scored and Zaia moved over to third.

Majewski Relieves

Startter Smith was relieved by Majewski in the seventh and this proved to be the game winning move by Coach Mahan. Wtth one across and men on second and third, all with none out Majewski toed the rubber and got the next three batters in a row out. Preserving the Cats then one run lead.

Thinclads Tie Quantico At 70, Zwolak, Livers Set Records

by Al Lupcho

The Villanova Wildcats dualed the Quantico Marines in their annual hair-raiser. In what is considered the best dual meet on the eastern coast, the 'Cats were tied by the Marines 70-70.

Record Set

Two stadium records were broken under warm temperatures and sunny skies. Larry Livers broke the stadium record in the 440 yard hurdles. His time of 52.4 seconds broke the old mark of 52.6 set back in 1959 by Josh Culbreath of the Philadelphia Pioneers.

Captain Vic Zwolak also broke the old 2-mile record of 9:15.3 set by Crawford Kennedy of Michigan State back in 1958. Vic's time of 9:07.3 shows that he is ready and waiting for the IC4A's to be held at Villanova on May 28 and 29.

The 'Cats managed but two first places and only 23 points in the seven field events. Soph Dick Kurnik won the shot with a put of 56'. Senior Rolando Cruz won the pole vault with a leap of 15'.

Running Events

The running events produced a 47-30 advantage for the VU speedsters. Down 70-65, the Marines captured the last event, the Mile Relay, which was worth fife points to tie the meet.

Junior Larry Livers, in addition to his record breaking performance in the 440 hurdles, also won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds. In a losing effort, Livers also ran the third leg of the VU mile relay team in a sizzling 47 seconds.

Junior Tom Sullivan came from behind to win the mile in 4:13.4 while Marshall Uzzle toob the 100 yard dash in a burning 9.6 seconds. Soph Earl Horner, who was nipped by Uzzle in the 100 yard dash, turned the tables by nipping Uzzles in the 220 yard dash in 21.0 seconds.

The only other Villanova first place was taken by Junior Noel Carroll who won the 880 yard run in 1':53.8. The slow time was caused by a very slow pace in which the first quarter was run in 60 seconds.

Coaches Jim (Jumbo) Elliott and Jim Tupeny were quite pleased with performance of most of the boys.

Los Angeles

Coach Elliott will take his world record 2-mile indoor team of Al Adams, Tom Sullivan, Vic Zwolak, and Noel Carroll along with pole vaulter Rolando Cruz to the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles this Friday night. The test of the team will remain at home to tangle St. Joseph's this Saturday.

Volume 40

n. 1-23

September 30, 1964 - July 20, 1965

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Vol. 40—No. 1 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

Large Freshman Class Increases Enrollment To A Record High

Villanova University tops all previous enrollment figures in the history of the school with approximately 1,500 incoming freshmen students.

This largest freshmen class in the history swells the University's full time undergraduate enrollment to nearly 4,500 students. Another 3,000 students are expected to enroll in the University College, the Graduate School and the Villanova School of Law for a total enrollment of about 7,500.

Largest Catholic College

With this expected enrollment, Villanova becomes the largest Catholic College in the state of Pennsylvania as it begins its 122nd year.

Applications for the 1964 freshmen class ran nearly thirty percent higher than 1963, the Rev. Francis X. Smith, OSA, Director of Admissions, reported.

Over 1,600 are housed on campus. Others either commute from their homes or as in the the case of out of town students, live in approved apartments or rooms near the Villanova campus.

The moving of St. Mary's Seminary from the heart of the Villanova campus to the new structure at the north-west corner of the campus has given the University use of the old seminary. The building has been named Corr Hall and has been renovated to accommodate resident students and contains offices and recreation rooms.

Moriarty Hall

Villanova recently purchased a private dwelling on the south side of Lancaster Avenue across from the main campus. This building, called Moriarty Hall, is used by the Speech Department and is headquarters for the Department of Fine Arts.

The campus now comprises 34 buildings and a 14,000 seat football stadium. The new seminary is on the campus but operates independently of the University.

Of Villanova's four major undergraduate programs the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has the greatest number of students with over 1,700 expected for the fall. The College of Commerce and Finance enrolled 1,400 and the College of Engineering nearly 1,000. The College of Nursing has upwards of 200 women students.

THE VILLANOVAN NEEDS YOU

Applications Second Floor Dougherty

Dear Students of Villanova:

While the quiet solitude at Villanova University in the few weeks before your arrival provides a delightful rest priod, one soon becomes aware that Villanova is not really itself until you, the students, come back to give life and vitality to our campus. It is a happy privilege for the administration and faculty of the University to welcome you back to our midst. Again we express the he hope that you return to your studies refreshed and eager to put in a year of serious application to study, to the development of your careers.

As I write this letter, I have just finished reading the newspaper accounts in which Premier Krushchev has announced that the Soviet Union possesses a "monstrous new weapon," capable of exterminating of all humanity. Whatever may be the foundation of Comrade Nikita's boast, we are certainly living in an age in which such a weapon can be built.

Some may become discouraged by this news to the extent that further efforts to self-development on our part may seem futile. In God's Providence, the possibility of an abrupt annihilation is meant to have a more salutary effect.

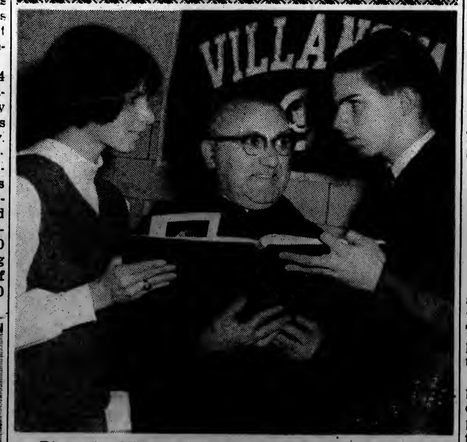
This stark prospect should serve to remind us, as our Holy Scripture long ago has warned us, that we have not here a lasting city. Our destiny is in the life to come, the life after death, our life with God. That life to come is inevitable, and it is everlasting. It is for that life that we have been created. Whether our life on earth shall be considered worthwhile will depend wholly on the direction we give to that future life by our brief span of existence here. If wehere lead the purposeful, industrious, considerate life of charity that Our Divine Lord asks of us we shall indeed enjoy real life in that everlasting eternity. Otherwise our time is wasted even if we should spend a hundred years on earth satisfying ourselves and our wants.

While no one has promised you tomorrow, God has given you today. Try sometime to figure how much you could do today to insure your happiness in that future life. Try today to do at least some small part of what you could do.

May God bless all of you with good health and abundant grace today and for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President



Discussing Villanova' yearbook, BELLE AIR, at the 17th Annual School Publications Conference are: (left) Marlene Franchetti, the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Chairman of the Conference and Robert Rotolini. Students attend St. Joseph's High School, Hammonton. 16482

Villanova Forum Schedules Author Mary Perkins Ryan

by Walt Baginsky

"Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" a rather controversial question among Catholic educators will be the topic of the second lecture offered by the Villanova Forum for its 1964-65 series.

The inaugural lecture presented by Dr. Mortimer Adler has given the Villanova Forum a highly intellectual impetus which most certainly will bear its continuance with this second lecture to be delivered by Mary Perkins Ryan on Thursday, October 15. The author of eight books, her latest on Catholic education she has generated a great deal of controversy.

Others

Other cultural events on the agenda for the 1964-65 series of the Villanova Forum will include: A no-holds-barred debate on current political and election issues features Fulton Lewis III and James A. Burkhart on Wednesday, October 28. With the national elections, by then, less than one week away, the topic — "Liberalism Versus Conservatism" — promises that the debate will gain tremendous stature, owing to the host of pertinent political issues.

Fulton Lewis III is an eloquent advocate of the need for conservatism in America today and director of the nation's largest conservative youth organization. Mr. Lewis is also known for his contribution to a variety of journals and appearances on national telecasts with David Brinkley and and David Susskind. His counterpart — Professor Burkhart has consistently espoused civil liberties as a member of the American Civil Liberities Union and the Americans for Democratic Action. He is an instructor in political science at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

On November 23, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will address the forum in a lecture entitled, "The Challenge of a New Age." An eloquent speaker, his preaching of non-violence ended segregation in the buses of Montgomery, Alabama in 1956. He has since emerged as one of the more temperate champions of the Negro in America today. He is the recipient of scores of awards including Time Magazine's "Man of the Year 1963" and most recently an honorary degree from Yale University.

On Thursday, December 3, Louis Untermeyer, the famous poet, editor, biographer, critic and anthologist will deliver a lecture on the topic "What Americans Read and Why." Lively, witty, gay, ageless, a

(Continued on Page 9)

Fr. Hopkins Conducts Freshman Retreat To Be Held Oct. 7-9

The annual Freshman retreat will be held on October 7, 8, 9 in the University Field House. The Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, will serve as retreat master.

All attendance cards for the retreat may be picked up October 5, 6 and 7 in the center lounge, Dougherty Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. One card must be turned in after each exercise.

The Retreat will open with a conference and Benediction at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday October 7. The Thursday schedule consists of Mass and three conferences. The Retreat will end Friday with Mass at 12:00 noon.

Nocturnal Adoration is a tradition during the Retreat and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed from 3:00 p.m. Thursday until 12:00 noon Friday. The Retreatants are urged to spend an hour in Adoration during this time. Day students are urged to bring their family and friends to join them.

First Class Rating Awarded To Villanovan Last Semester

The **Villanovan** has been awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating was based on issues published during the second semester last year.

The issues were evaluated by professional journalists and compared with other college papers in the same classification from across the country. The **Villanovan's** classification is that of a weekly in a university with better than 4000 students.

Among the topics judged were news content, photography, make-up, editorial content, and headlines. Receiving outstanding ratings were the editorial page and sports coverage.

There exist six categories into which papers may be placed: All-American, First, Second, Third, and Fourth Classes, and no rating.

Approximately 40 newspapers were entered in the Villanovan classification. No information as to relative standing is available except that the Villanovan was rated in the top third.

Mortimer Adler, Philosopher Defines Liberal Education

by Tom Krause

The Villanova Forum presented in its inaugural lecture of the 1964-1965 series, Dr. Mortimer Adler, director of the Institute of Philosophical Research. He spoke on the topic "Meaning of Liberal Education,, on September 21 in the Field House.

The lecture, well attended by Villanova freshmen and students from neighboring colleges, filled the Field House to near capacity. Dr. Adler, a renowned educator, addressed himself to the problems of education in the past and the present, calling for universal liberal education.

He said until the end of the 19th Century, "Schooling was for the few; learning was for the few. Now there is confusion and bewilderment in our society about higher education. Schooling in the past had nothing to do with earning a living."

Liberal Education

In Dr. Adler's opinion, liberal education should be available to everyone in our society, "who is not in an asylum". This education should consist of a bachelor's degree, earned in either 12 or 16 years.

"The end of liberal schooling is leisure," commented Dr. Adler. "Leisure does not mean free time but those activities by which a man grows in the goods of the soul rather than the body."

Dr. Adler noted that schools are not the place for the achievement of education. As you grow older you will become educated."

Hard Work

The teacher in Dr. Adler came forth when he exhorted the students in his audience to choose the hardest courses they could find. They should eschew the courses which produce "easy" A's. He realized however that the greatest obstacle to education is youth, its restlessness and lack of experience.

There are three ingreditents in a liberal education which Dr. Adler felt schools should provide for the young: 1. training in the liberal arts, the arts of learning; 2. an acquaintance with the world of learning, and 3. the "stretching" of a young person's mind.

In the question-answer period which followed the lecture, Dr Adler proposed a 12 year program in which six years are devoted to elementary education and six years to higher education. He also castigated our society for its failure to cope with its educational problems.

Changes On The Campus Scene Provide Lounges And Dorms

The physical appearance of the University has undergone pronounced changes over the summer. These include the interior renovation of Corr and St. Rita's halls, the adding of lounges and recreation rooms, and changes on the campus itself.

Corr and St. Rita's Halls, previously seminarian dorms, have been changed to accommodate the increased number of freshmen on campus. In addition to the added dormitories, space was also provided for campus organizations and administrative facilities.

Psychological Services, the Vocation Director, the Selective Service Office, the assistant Chaplain's Office, and the Postgraduate Study Adviser were relocated in Corr Hall, the old St. Mary's Hall.

Campus organizations in Corr, are: the **Lynx, Concept,** C.C.D., and VAMP. There was a visitors' lounge installed on the first floor of Corr with a laundromat placed in the basement. A recreation room is planned for the basement of the dorm.

The **Belle Aire,** Belle Masque, Turf 'n' Tinsel, the University College Student Council, the Knights of Columbus, the fraternities, sorority and other activities will meet in the basement of St. Rita's Hall. There is also a visitor's lounge and a recreation room in St. Rita's.

In other moves, the Political Science Department has taken over the former offices of the **Belle Air** in the basement of Vasey Hall. Mr. Vincent J. Femia, Student Financial Aid Director has taken over the former Postgraduate Study Adviser's office in 208 Tolentine.

Exterior improvements include the construction of two handball courts and resurfacing of the tennis courts. Also resurfaced were a major part of the campus roads and over half of the parking lots.

The football field was completely resodded as another part of the University's extended program of building and renovation.

Included in this program, will be the refinishing of basketball courts in the Alumni Gym. Two coin-operated pool tables were placed in the recreation room of Sullivan Hall. The proceeds of the tables go to the purchase of free tables in the future.

Annual Conference Held At Villanova For Young Newsmen

Nearly five thousand high school students from the eastern part of the nation attended the fifteenth Annual School Publications Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, September 26.

Registration for the day long parley began at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Field House. Students representing two hundred and thirty high schools and preparatory schools in a twelve state area attended the day long meeting on the Villanova campus.

Activities

The young and budding journalists heard lectures, watched exhibits, and participated in panel discussions designed to aid them in their work on high school newspapers, yearbooks magazines and other scholastic publications.

A host of professional journalists assembled to serve as speakers and moderators on panel discussions which were held in various buildings throughout the campus. Among subjects reviewed were newswriting, headline writing, photography, art work, administration, editorial writing, and carbon drawing.

Address

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova's President, delivered a brief address of welcome during a general session at 10:30 a.m. in the University Field House. The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Samuel Boyle, City Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., University Librarian, is chairman of the School Publications Conference at Villanova University, one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

JOIN THE VILLANOVAN!



(Photo by Jim And

Frosh Orientation Entails Lectures, Tours Athletics

Orientation for the class of 1968 began the week of September 14 as fifteen hundred Villanova Freshmen — largest first year class in the school's history — matriculated in the University Field House.

Orientation Committee members were on hand to greet the "future men" of Villanova and to acquaint them with the beauty and heritage of the university.

In the words of the Sophomore class president, Tim Coyle, "This class was one of the best to come to Villanova. The students' cooperation has been a credit to the Villanova school spirit."

Among the various activities in which the frosh engaged was a series of three lectures: on Wednesday evening, September 16, Professor Peter J. Kreeft spoke to the new students on the subject, "How to Study." The Rev. George Lawless O.S.A. addressed the frosh, the following evening, with a talk on t "Meaning of Villanova." Cappi the series of lectures was enlightening talk on "T Meaning of a Liberal Education delivered by the nationally fa ous author and philosopher Dr. Mortimer Adler on Septe ber 21.

By way of acquainting the o of town frosh with this partic lar area of Pennsylvania, a to of historic sites of the City Philadelphia as well as the city cultural centers was offered Saturday, September 19. S hundred of our resident Fres men avidly participated in th activity.

Orientation will culmin today — Muff Day — as frosh pit their athletic prow against the sophomore cla Orientation concludes on Oc ber 2.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO
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Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new *power-packed* aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00
BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

VILLANOVA HOMECOMING: 1964

After winding its way through rnegie Hall, the Ford Caravan Music will bring "A Folk and zz Wing Ding" to the Field House on October 10.

The concert slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. will feature the Serendipity Singers and George Shearing Quintet. The concert is being sponsored by the Senior Class; tickets are $2.50 and $3.00 and may be purchased in the Pie Stoppe.

If you have been humming "Crooked Little Man" or "Beans in Your Ears", blame it on a business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and a bunch of music majors — all possessing a boundless zest for singing — who, having become compatriots at the University of Colorado, formed the original core of the Serendipity Singers. Enlarged by the addition of two University of Texas graduates, the group of seven boys and two girls was born.

When word of the Serendipity Singers reached New York and Fred Weintraub, owner of New York's celebrated night spot and folk mecca "The Bitter End", arranged to bring them to his club, where they entertained capacity audiences for several months.

The Serendipity Singers have recorded 3 albums and have appeared on six "Hootenanny" television shows. In view of the definition of "serendipity" meaning "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event", the group seems to have chosen a most appropriate and descriptive name.

And the name "Ford CARavan of Music" is also a most descriptive name for the concert series which began a year ago in New York City at Carnegie Hall. The Ford Motor Company is the underwriter of this promotion of the "Lively Ones".

Shearing's Courage

The story of George Shearing is one of tremendous talent and courage. Totally blind from birth, he faced obstacles which might have easily discouraged a less optimistic or determined artist. After his formal education ended at sixteen, George Shearing considered himself lucky to land a piano playing job in a neighborhood pub.

He studied classical music dilligently during his off-hours, and eventually began getting supper club engagements with a band led by a friend of the family. After touring Britain with an all-blind band for 9 months, some musical arrangements, and a first personal BBC broadcast, England began to take notice of the shy, slender nineteen-year-old, who varied between piano and accordian with equal dexterity.

Broadcast and recording dates began multiplying rapidly, and just before the outbreak of World War II, George Shearing landing his own BBC radio show. By 1946, he had headlined at virtually all the top clubs in London with his own groups, and his records were acknowledged best-sellers in the jazz field.



The Serendipity Singers

CAMPUS BARBERSHOP
Four Barbers
Dougherty Hall
(next to University Shop)
Hours:
Daily: 8:30 — 5:15
Sat: 9:00 — 2:00
Mon. eve. until 7:00 p.m.

The Friday Nite College Dance You've Been Waiting For
ALL COLLEGIATE MIXER
twist, monkey and frug to:
The Fabulous
Twistin' Tina & the Marquis
plus
Intercollegiate Folk Singing Contest
at
THE CONCORD BALLROOM
7049 Frankford Ave. Northeast Phila.
coats and ties **9-12 p.m.**
Meet and Greet
Swinging Coeds from Harcum, Beaver, Cabrini, Immaculata, Rosemont, and Moore
Oct. 9 and Every Friday Thereafter
(Positively no one under college age will be admitted.)

Is Your Girl A Queen?
PROVE IT!
ENTER HER PICTURE IN THE HOMECOMING CONTEST
1. 5x7 pix
2. girl's name, occupation or school
3. escort
4. escort's division and year
5. deposit pix in the Student Council office

Want to liven up your party with a man of song?
Contact:
John Benigno
142 Penn Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

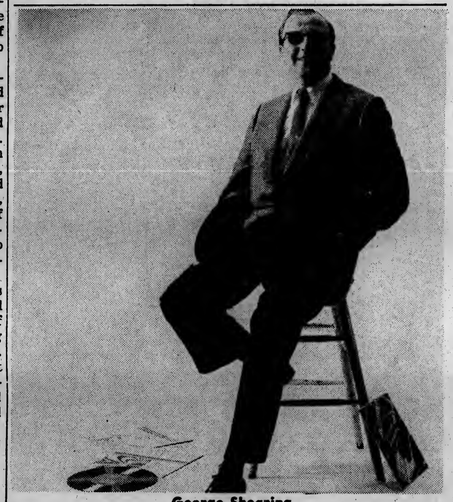


by Bill Manfred

John Barrow Chairman for the Homecoming Queen Contest, announces that any Villanovan who wishes to enter his girl in the queen contest must submit a 5" by 7" picture of her accompanied by her name and school or occupation. His name, class and division must also be written on the back of the picture. These pictures must be submitted before Thursday, October 1, in the Student Government Association office.

The queen will be selected by a qualified panel and the five finalists will be announced in the **Villanovan.** The winner will be announced at the dance on Friday evening, October 9 at which time she will receive a bouquet of roses and her crown. She will reign over the activities of the entire weekend.

Saturday afternoon at the football game between the Wildcats of Villanova and the Detroit Titans the queen will be announced. The queen will lead the half-time show of more than twelve floats. These floats, announces Half-time Show Chairman John Barrow, will follow the theme of mythology and past Villanova victories over Detroit. The show promises to be the best in many years. The wining float will receive the Nick Basca Award.



George Shearing

Rally, Dance, Game, Concert Spark Homecoming Weekend

by Bill Manfred

The Senior Class of Villanova will present the annual Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend on October 9 and 10.

Vince Arpa, the chairman for the weekend, announces the weekend will begin Friday evening at 8:30 pm with a rally and a bonfire on the field across from the Field House. This rally and bonfire will be sponsorel by the Spirit Committee of the Student Government Association under the leadership of Brian Banmiller.

Rally-Dance

Directly following the rally there will be a dance in the Field House. The music of the Paul Judge Orchestra will entertain the near record crowd from 9 pm to 1 am. During the dance the winner of the Queen contest will be announced and she will begin her reign over the weekend of activities. Chairman for the dance is Paul Varillo. Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe at $3.00 per couple.

On Saturday afternoon the weekend will continue as the Villanova Wildcats meet the Detroit Titans in what is expected to be one of the most interesting football games of the season.

John Barrow, Chairman of the half-time show, promises a tremendous show including the introduction of the Queen and her court and more than twelve colorful floats depicting Villanova's victories over the Detroit Titans in the past years. The Nick Basca Award will be presented to the best float entered at the half-time show.

Concert Climax

The climax of the weekend will be the concert by the Serendipity Singers and George Shearing. This concert, sponsored by the Ford CARavan of Music, was arranged over the summer by the general chairman, Vince Arpa, and Fr. Appicci, Dean of Student Activities, and Fr. Ryan, the Senior Class moderator.

This show will travel across the country to entertain the jazz and folk music lovers of America after leaving Villanova University. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets for this concert may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe for $2.50 for balcony seats and $3.00 for orchestra seats.

As it is expected to be a sell out, it would be wise to purchase tickets early.

A Study In Hypocrisy?

The words and actions of Senator Barry Goldwater and Congressman William Miller have been analyzed by any number of political and not-so-political theorists. The man who seems to have escaped notice until recently, however has been Pennsylvania's Govenor William Scranton.

Embodied within the Governor, political scientists and other curiosity seekers may have found the perfect example of unity for party's sake or — the perfect example of the grossest kind of political hypocrisy imaginable.

Not three months ago, Scranton had been bouncing across the country desperately pleading, yes pleading, for support to prevent the hallowed Arizona Senator from receiving his party's Presidential nomination. The vigorous attack he mounted against Goldwater was so similar to what the Democrats would use, and in fact are using, that the State Democratic Party boss Otis Morse has said that the State organization need only re-iterate Scranton's words this fall.

Judging by the behavior of Scranton and his supporters up to and during the GOP Convention, particulary the imfamous letter written by an over-zealous Scranton staff member to Goldwater, whose contents the Governor never repudiated, has given the impression that nothing could be more abominable, more catastrophic, or more deadly for America, the free world, and the Republican Party than nomination and election of Barry Morris Goldwater.

And yet, not three months after the Convention's never doubted choice, the Governor, while campaigning in the mid-West, has publicly stated that voting America's two best candidates are Goldwater and Miller!

Granted, if party unity is an essential for the party of the incumbent administration it is demanded for party out of power. A badly divided party will not be defeated by the opposition but by itself.

Nearly all Republican leaders are publicly supporting the Goldwater-Miller ticket hoping for victory but willing to accept a loss to the Democrats, but not to themselves. But in the case of Scranton, it does not seem plausible that his cold aversion to possible nominee Goldwater in July can be defrosted to warm, enthusiastic support for candidate Goldwater not two and a half months later. Can such strong conviction as displayed last July be tossed aside in less than ninety days?

The New Slavery In Labor

by Jim Brennan

"Yellow dog contracts" under which employees were forced either to join a union approved by their employer or not to join any union were denounced by all labor for a generation. These contracts were outlawed by national and state laws to free labor from this coercion.

The agreement for a union closed shop is now called a "union security" agreement. This term by itself shows that it is not the worker who is made more secure by union closed shop agreements. Only the union itself, the union officialdom is made more secure by such agreements. These closed shop contracts make it practically impossible for dissenters, even for a substantial majority in the union successfully to oppose the dictatorial control of a well-entrenched machine of labor bosses

Resulting from this, the union closed shop agreement destroys the fundamental principle of self organization and collective bargaining which, friend and organizers of free labor have been establishing firmly in public opinion, public policy, and public law.

Union Bosses

Union bosses argue that all employees are free to choose within the union their representative. Realize this is not a genuine freedom of choice any more than there is freedom of voting under a communist government. In communism there is only "one party" which the voter can choose to represent him and in compulsory unionism there is only "one party" which the employee can choose to represent him.

Now union labor leaders are demanding that a new type of "yellow dog contract" be legalized. This is called a union shop agreement. Under it the employer forces every old and new employee to be a member, pay dues and submit to the discipling of one particular union, or else lose his job.

This presents a questionable situation for the union may not necessarily bea beneficial organization. It may be loyal to the workers and to the government; or it may be a communist-controled union disloyal to both.

Inherent Wrong

The inherent wrong of compulsory unionism exists in the opression and denial of individual liberty. The most effective voice which any man can have in an organization is the voice of criticism. This can be made effective only if it is coupled with the power to withdraw from the organization, to refuse to give it moral and financial support, and to threaten unwise or vicious leadership with the development of a rival faction or organization to challenge its authority.

The worth of labor organizations to the workers lies in their power to control their representatives. If the individual worker is denied the right and freedom to refuse to support an official or an organization which does not truly represent him they may become helpless subjects of a labor autocracy.

The outstanding labor unions of the United States are making a mockery out of collective bargaining and destroying the essential freedom of labor by their campaign to establish compulsory unionism which should not be lawful under a free government or tolerated by a free people.



Chaos And Conflict

A small southeast Asia country hardly bigger than the State of Florida has become with in the past year probaly the hottest and blackest spot of American foreign policy.

Brought vividly into the spotlight by the violent overthrow of the Diem government on November 2, 1963, this country literally holds the attention of the world. Never has such a collection of revolt, chaos, confusion, petty politics and uncertainty been gathered in one small area.

Already the military government of General Khah seems destined to be overthrown, if not by his own offices, then surely by the leftist orientated Buddhists. Saigon seems so engrossed in the problem of establishing a governmet that no one seems to have time to give serious thought to the fact that the government is already threatened by the Viet Cong.

And while the South Vietnamese wage war among themselves as well as with the Viet Cong, what of the United States, how are we affcted? We went around until 1960 claiming that there was no real Communist threat merely because no Vietnamese army units had been attacked, meanwhile the Viet Cong was going about destroying all local authority, with close to 13,000 local leaders killed since 1957.

In the November 1, 1963 issue of **Stars and Stripes** we praised the loyalty of the Vietnamese soldier and the next day they overthrew the civilian government. We have had the further trouble of trying to push a lethargic people to maintain a war which holds no real hope for an end in the near future. With the Communists self sufficient in more than half of the 40 provinces, this country faces a decision. The crossroads at hand offer us two choices — postive and decisive action or a bad investment write-off. Uncertainty can no longer be tolerated. It is our feeling that the decision must be positive. Our position as a leader in the fight against Communism should remove our choice. The decision must be made and made now.

On behalf of myself and the other officers of the student body I welcome you back to what I hope will be a successful year for all.

Perhaps the most difficult and immediate job a campus officer faces at the beginning of the fall semester is the establishment of a tone or a fabric within which his organization can function for the coming year. The determination of this tone is essential if a unity of purpose is to be achieved.

This task of establishing a set yet flexible matrix becomes much more difficult when the number involvel approaches 5000. In this instance proper publicity plays as important a role as the actual policy determination. Much of this publicity can be achieved by the Student Government organs but in the final analysis it is the interest of our student body members that results in a well informed campus.

Cooperation

If the theme for the coming year could be narrowed to a few words they should be: expansion coupled with student cooperation. The element of cooperation is already evident in the Freshman orientation program since the classes of '67 and '68 are combining to produce one of the most successful programs in years.

The tone of expansion is best exemplified in the Student Government Concert and Lecture series. These programs are the finest yet sponsored by the students, thus deserving of large student support.

To the Freshmen

Within three years you must hold the positions of student responsibility on campus. Being active and taking an interest in the workings of student government on the student body on the class and on the organization level is the best preparation possible for these positions. In closing I would remind you that Student Government meetings are open to all and that attendance at one meeting would be an interesting and rewarding part of a successful Villanova career.

Tom Furst
President, Student Body

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen;

LEO GOODREAU

To Read Is To Live!

ADA And The Democrat Party Humphrey ADA Vice Chairman

by Steve Morrison

In 1947, at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., liberal minds gathered to create an organization known as the Americans for Democratic Action, or the ADA. One of the founding fathers was the new mayor of Minneapolis, Hubert H. Humphery, who is a member today.

The ADA's platform according to the 1961 policy statement calls for such realistic actions as:

1. Total disarmament under U.N. controls.
2. A U.N. army to keep world wide peace.
3. Immeriate negotiation for U.S. recognition of Red China and its admission to the U.N. as China — i.e., with a security council veto.
4. Removal of all P.S. trade and passport barriers with Red China.
5. A hands-off policy toward Cuba.

Most Americans question the wisdom of these and other ideas of the ADA. A 1958 GOP staff study described the overall aims of the ADA as "a program of laundered communism with the Bill of Rights tacked on."

Socialistic

The ADA is not a communist organization or front. It does have a strong socialist leaning as was pointed out by Congressman Thomas B. Curtis (R-Missouri) in a speech to the House of Representatives on Thursday, January 11, 1962.

". . . The socialism they want to bring about would be quite as total, industrially, as that in Russia by shooting, and, of course by infiltrating the executive branch of the Government."

They have been successful infiltrators of the executive branch of the federal goverment. This fact was brought out by a series of articles which appeared in the Los Angeles Times during the period of September 3-10, 1961.

The articles were titled "What and Why is ADA? Its Top Man Gives the Answers" Dr. Samuel H. Beers, a leader of the ADA was asked:

Q. What is the most effective way in which ADA helps to shape our National Policy?

A. ". . . The most effective way we are shaping policy right now is by the large number of ADA people — present or former members — who are in the Kennedy Administration. To tell the truth the Kennedy Admin'stration is full of ADA members or people who were in the ADA — of course that couldn't be true when it is a Republican Administration."

Leftwing Democrats

The reason for this infiltration may also be an effort to gain more control of the Democratic party. This would swing American politics farther to the left than ever before.

The 1958 Senate Republican policy committee staff study claimed the ADA is "a group of leftwing Democrats who hope, as either senior or junior partner of a labor alliance, to capture the Democratic party and bring about a system which would amount to a National Socialism in America."

Whatever the case, the ADA is an important element in our government today. The Johnson Administration has inherited the same ADA infiltration from the Kennedy Administration and even has Hubert H. Humphrey who was until recently, a Vice-Chairman of the ADA, as a candidate for Vice President.

TOPS IN POPS

by Bill McCloskey

We understand Ray Charles has deceided to quit recording his soul sounds, in favor of record producing . . . a great loss to American Jazz . . . but Ray has some expensive tastes . . . he may be back for some of that lucrative $$$.

Watch for record prices to go up if the Post Office is successful in pushing through postage rate increases on the discs. Even without a mark up Barbra Streisand will laugh all the way to the bank with returns from her brand new album . . . "People" . . . it is nothing short of great. The same goes for her new single . . . "Funny Girl". Pretty fair for songs that she doesn't even sing in the show score.

Fine Tuning

. . . we find the new Lloyd Thaxton Show "at 5 on 3" different, but overdone. The day we caught his act, the host was "lip-sinking" the bongos. He did it well but the director couldn't resist switching cameras every 8 seconds. Thaxton moves his lips (or hands) to discs of the latest teen hits as sung by the original artist.

Top 20

With permission of **Billboard Magazine**, here are the top 20 Pop-Standard Singles, based on the Current Hot 100

1. We'll Sing in the Sunshine, Gale Garnett
2. Everybody Loves Somebody, Dean Martin
3. A Summer Song, Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde
4. In The Misty Moonlight, Jerry Wallace
5. Clinging Vine, Bobby Vinton
6. Always Together, Al Martino
7. Michael, Trini Lopez
8. On The Street Where You Live, Andy Williams
9. Softly, As I Leave You, Frank Sinatra
10. Funny Girl, Barbra Streisand
11. The James Bond Theme, Billy Strange
12. Pearly Shells, Burl Ives
13. I Wouldn't Trade You For The World, Bachelors
14. I Don't Want To See Tomorrow, Nat "King" Cole
15. It's For You, Cilla Black
16. Yet . . . I Know (Et Pourtant), Steve Lawrence
17. The Door Is Still Open To My Heart, Dean Martin
18. Till The End Of Time, Ray Charles Singers
19. Soon I'll Wed My Love, John Gary
20. I Guess I'm Crazy, Jim Reeves

Tips For Freshmen

by John E. Roberts

If you have been wandering around campus for the past few days with a bulge in your sport's coat pocket (a student handbook) searching for the campus tavern, the hand ball courts or the fourth floor of Dougherty Hall, chances are that you are a freshman.

If this be the case, then read on and you may garner a few useful bits of information.

Being an upperclassman, I offer these tips in a rare display of affection and pity for the hopelessly confused.

Avoiding Trouble

Of prime importance to you is the avoidance of all upperclassmen, especially SCs and OCs, since they generally consider you inferior beings of sub-ethnic origins.

Since you are easily, identifiable as a freshman by your 'regs,' it is advisable for you to avoid all places where upperclassmen may be congregated, such as Kelly's, the pie shoppe, the dining room, Kelly's, Dougherty Hall in general, the Field House and Kelly's. Places like the classrooms and the library will be relatively free of upperclassmen and should be safe.

If you are the typical college freshman, you have come to this benevolent institution of higher learning with one serious thought on your mind. Girls!

Were Are They?

The question is, where to find them. The answer is easy. Find an inconspicuous place to stand near the main entrance to the campus at about four o'clock any afternoon. Watch for an upperclassman with a peculiar forlorn look in his eye and when you spot the look, follow him. It's a safe bet he'll lead you straight to Rosemont College and a veritable plethora of . . . girls?

In case you miss Rosemont and wind up at Harcum, keep your head. Any girls you meet, tell them you are from Penn and your name is Nickie Hilton and you'll get your date.

If you wind up at Bryn Mawr talk fast, mention existentialism Thoreau and psychology, and may the Lord be with you.

Now, some tips for the classroom. If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you don't have to sit all day and wait for him. Adopt the following standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructors rank.

For a student assistant, wait 5 minutes — For an associate professor, wait 15 minutes — For a full Professor, wait anywhere from 20 minutes to the time h--- freezes over, depending on his temper.

When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that answer immediately brands you as a green frosh. I suggest the following alternatives:

1) "I can't remember."
2) The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expressed it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him." (Make sure the fellow next to you is not a football player and is not more than 2 inches taller than you are.)
3) Faint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor.)
4) Discreetly ask somebody next to you for the answer. (Try camouflaging the question with a cough.)

Brownie Points

When the dismissal bell rings, don't immediately bolt for the door. It gives the instructor an inferiority complex. Rather, sigh regretfully and glare in the general direction of the bell to show your displeasure at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stroll through the door, THEN bolt for your next class.

Some night about 8 or 8:30 p.m., after finishing a hard evening of study, if you feel the need for some liquid refreshment, you can follow these directions to Kelly's, the off-campus social center for upperclassmen, featuring an olympic billiards table, a grand piano, a television, tasty sandwiches and fifteen cent draughts.

Thumb it down Lancaster Ave. in the direction of Bryn Mawr and past a small forest on your left. Then look for the big flashing green and red neon sign that says KELLY'S. On second thought, forget it frosh; they are carding everybody anyway.

Burton + Shakespeare - Hamlet, A Disappointment

by Mr. Joseph McGowan. Department of English

Last week John Gielgud's recent stage prooduction of "Hamlet" was made available to movie goers at several neighborhood theaters in our area. A new process called Electronovision was used to record a live performance at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York City, and while it provided the viewers with some interesting close-ups, the results were in the main unsatisfactory and at times disconcerning. The recording of the sound track was deficient and the overall quality of the picture about equivalent to that of a taped television program.

The production itself was found to be disappointing, but I must confess at once to be strong prejudice: I do not like Elizabethan drama done in modern dress without scenery. To present a Shakespearean tragedy successfully on a bare rehearsal stage the actors must be exceptionally skillful and compelling in their roles; they must capture the audience's imagination totally and hold it throughout the performance. Unfortunately Gielgud's cast never quite achieved this end, and even the much heralded performance of Richard Burton appeared uneven in quality.

It may be unfair to demand of an interpreter of Hamlet that he add to our knowledge of the most enigmatic charter in all drama, but we should at least feel that we understand his interpretation. I found myself puzzled by Burton's Hamlet and several times had difficulty in finding a consistently developed motivation beneath his portrayal.

For one thing he played the opening scenes in such an agitated and even frenetic manner that when it came time for Hamlet to assume the "anti disposition" I frankly wondered why it was necessary. The raw power and virility, the carefully studied rendering of Hamlet's painful introspection and mental anguish, the magnificent voice and many other fine qualities noted by Broadway critics were all present in Burton's acting.

But I got the impression that he was at times operating within a blurred focus, that he was unsure of his reading of this most difficulty and exacting role. Certainly there were moments when Burton assumed control of his interpretation and managed to convey the true pathos of Hamlet's tragic plight, but at other times, as in his slopping handling of the advice to the players, the talented Welshman almost came a cropper.

Undoubtedly Burton's Hamlet will be considered a significant contribution to the stage history of Shakespeare's masterpiece but as presented on the movie screen it fell considerably short of greatness and, it might be added, a good distance short of Laurence Oliver's 1948 tour de force.

As for the other principals, a distinguished group of actors turned in some surprisingly undistinguished performances, most conspicuously the weak and ineffectual portrayals of Claudius and Gertrude by Alfred Drake and Eileen Herlie. The talents of William Redfield and George Voskovec seemed wasted in the uninteresting roles of Guildenstern and the Player King, while Linda Marsh as Ophelia fought a losing battle with inexperience.

Summer Is Over And School Is In Don't Pass Out!

Well, another backbreaking summer of swimming, water skiing, and skin diving is over and all loyal Villanovans have returned once again eager for . . . a good beer party. Now Tony Marts is O.K. but nothing beats a V.U. beer . . . huh? Wrong theme?

Freshmen, in welcoming you to Villanova we would like you to know, to understand, to feel the real spirit of Villanova, liberty, equality and fraternity, mostly fraternity. Villanova has some of the best fraternity parties around. Like I said, there's nothing like a good . . . sorry!

Frosh, in your conduct at all times remember that this school has a reputation to uphold. So, at all times act like the Villanovan you are. How's that, you say! Well, ask any girl from Rosemont of Immaculata. They'll tell you how a true son of V.U. acts. In no uncertain terms they'll tell you . . .

The question has been raised about the consumption or alcoholic beverages in Pennsylvania. I realize this will be degrading for you New Yorkers but the age in this wonderful state seems like 32 and there is absolutely no way to circumvent this. All area "cocktail lounges" demand positive proof of age (or a note from your mother).

An American Liberal's Answer To Goldwater Simplicity

by Tom Bruderle

In all forms of democratic society, the party out of power or not in control of the government continuously and unceasingly attacks the policies of the majority party. In the United States this has always been the case and in criticizing the opposition and citing trouble-spots facing the nation, Senator Barry Goldwater knows no peer.

The Republican standard-bearer has declared that foreign policy will be the central issue in this fall's campaign. And to that end he has been lambasting the policies of the Johnson Administration from Vietnam to France, to Cuba, to Panama, to Cyprus, and the list could go on.

He has been passionately appealing to voting America that these and other problems cannot be solved by electing Lyndon B. Johnson for four more years. Although he has been severely scoring the foreign policies of the Johnson Administration, he has yet to propose his own solutions for the handling of the Cyprus problem, or ending the disunity within NATO.

Senator Goldwater has a duty, as the loyal opposition to draw the voter's attention to the world's "hot-spots." But he also has a duty to spell out his own methods for dealing with America's problems. Said the then Senator John F. Kennedy in 1959, "It's up to the minority party to present realistic and constructive alternatives when they believe it in the national interest."

The choice being offered John Q. Citizen this November 3 is not a question of what type of policy will work here, there, or anywhere; the choice is something even more basic and fundamental.

Behind the final decision of American or presidental action is the concept of power and its use. Contained within this concept is the recognition of the types of power, conditions under which each can be used, the methods of their use, etc. A man's philosophy of power supplies the groundwork for his proposals for meeting various problems at home and abroad.

The Kennedy-Johnson concept of power is no easy thing to explain. American military, economic and diplomatic strength must be maintained but, particularly in the case of the military, it must be used thoughtfully, carefully and delicately, if it is to be used at all.

Because of the awful spectre of atomic weaponry, because of the presence of that disgusting, but nevertheless intangible, known as world opinion, because of the varied histories of the nations of the world in dealing with the U.S., because of many other complex "becauses," this administration believes that America's tremendous power potential must be operated with restraint.

Fears that a President Goldwater would retreat within a "fortress America" either abandoning or dismissing the rest of the world are groundless. What is alarming, however, is his overall train of thought and action in handling international affairs.

Just as President Johnson's concept of power seems disturbingly complex, Senator Goldwater's seems disturbingly simple, a simplicity that was theory in practice during the latter quarter of the 19th century. Basically he believes that the United States is the most powerful nation in the world, and should, therefore, act in a like manner. All of this decade's complexities are merely swept aside as all problems are reduced to a right-wrong, good-bad, white-black basis. Since the United States is always morally right there is no question that she can employ any means to reach an end and, acting out of reaction, the rest of the world will understand and step aside.

Consider the following example. The Arizona Senator's initial reaction to the cut-off of water to the Guantanamo Naval Base was "send the Marines in." The probable reasoning behind this proposed solution was that Castro would acquiece only to direct military force. To salve wounded U.S. pride and prestige this was the only course of action left open.

The eventual U.S. action did not even give the Castro regime the comfort that this country actually depended on the Cuban water supply, as ocean-going water tankers began transferring fresh water from the U.S. mainland. In addition, a complete water de-salinization plant was moved from California to Cuba. Although administration officials might have been sorely tempted to use troops, they were not needed as the final U.S. reaction complemented the initial Cuban action. After all, a fly-swatter is used to kill a winged-pest, not a brick.

In this age of scientific and political complexities, the philosophy of a far simpler, never-to-return era are not applicable despite deceiving similarities. Saber-rattling as an easy means of threatening potential enemies went out with the saber.

Lincoln once said that "the dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with the difficulty and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new, so we must act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves."

American power today must be maintained for immediate and effective use. Unlike yester-year, power does not lie in its bold and showy use, but in its restrained and ready use.

American Conservatism

by Paul Fannin

Paul J. Fannin — Republican Governor of Arizona who is one of Presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater's strongest supporters and who was very instrumental in achieving for Sen. Goldwater the Republican nomination. Governor Fannin is a very articulate advocate of conservatism.

Conservatism is today's challenge to the status quo. It is a dynamic challenge to the prevailing policies of liberalism, to the people who advocate and administer those policies, and to the theories behind them. In simple terms, conservatism is an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory. Conservatives are constantly searching for new ideas and in fact have probably originated most of the world's best thinking. Aristotle was a conservative. Cicero was a conservative. John Locke was a conservative. Immanuel Kant was a conservative. Edmund Burke was a conservative. The list extends back through the most fertile periods of social, political, and economic expansion in the world's history — the Nineteenth Century industrial revolution, the Eighteenth Century age of reason, the development of science in the Seventeenth Century tremendous worldwide economic changes all the way back to Rome in the Second Century B.C. and Athens in the Fifth Century B.C.

Conservatism is sometimes mistakenly considered an archaic form of modern political thought, which is ridiculous. It is not, as its critics imply, a reactionary philosophy with the purpose of restoring an earlier social or political order any more than it is an effort to maintain the status quo.

I think liberalism as a form of modern political thought acting as a deterrent to human progress in precisely those areas where progress is now most needed, and while unfortunately it cannot yet be called archaic, the sooner it is discarded for something more promising, the better. Then we can begin to cope with the multitude of problems already left in its wake. The role of conservatism today is to accomplish this purpose.

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On Second Thought

by Eugene FitzMaurice

When the President of the University welcomed the Freshman class, as well as the returning upperclassmen, he pointed out to them the self-educating process through which they must go in the next several months.

A part of this, he said, might be the kindling of an interest in politics, particularly in view of the fact that this is a Presidential election year which will offer many opportunities for discussion and debate for the next few months.

As far as he went he was right. However, had he gone beyond this, he would have been as wrong as the Capital clergyman Dean Sayre, who turned his pulpit into a rostrum and lashed forth at both Presidential candidates.

Dean

There is no doubt that his experience in government, both by association and service, as well as his obligation as a citizen to analyze and discuss the campaign make valid his right to such views. However, when as the Dean of the National Cathedral he lends the weight of his high office to political opinion, then he exceeds the bounds of his clerical capacity.

In 1960, clergymen of all faiths took a more active role than ever before in politics. The activities of clergymen to keep the Presidency from a Catholic was waged with unusual strength. But it should not be forgotten that there were those who sought to use the Democratic candidate's faith in his favor. A more crashing condemnation of these activities than merely their existence is both labors bore fruit.

Views

There is no doubt many consider one nominee to be rash and incapable of exercising the proper mental caution required of the President in these troubled times. Further, there is no doubt that many consider the financial manipulations of a Huckleberry Finn in a three piece suit to be equally disturbing. However, these facts should be left to those most capable of presenting them to the public, not those who view worldly activities with praise-worthy, but rarely utilized standards.

When a movie-star, author, financier or other public figure offers his support or condemnation of a political candidate, then his words are given more credence than might otherwise be the case. This is not as it should be, but it is the state in which we operate.

Points

For a member of the clergy to use his office to sway political opinion is doubly wrong. He first gives the often mistaken impression that his political views carry moral force behind them. The damage which this can do to incalculable thousands of voters can never be determined.

Secondly, he takes advantage of, and abuses, his high office to vent partisan views. In so doing, he compromises his office and the view which he seeks to further.

When political activity is recommended to students, a definite step forward in achieving political literacy is made. But when any clergyman be he college president, mountain hate monger, or politically oriented minister goes beyond this to influence others, then a point has been passed and pressure must be brought to move the individual, not the norm.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Herbert Hirsch, a student at Villanova was awarded a $250 College Scholarship Award by the National Association of Tobacco Distribution because of a winning essay he submitted in a national competition among the sons and daughters of retail-customers of the association's member-firms.

Students at colleges and universities all over the nation took part in the competition, by submitting essays on the subject: "Dones the American foreign aid program justify the huge expense entailed?"

★ ★ ★ ★

The National Poetry Society invites all college students and teachers to compete in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The student must have his name, home address, and college typed or printed in each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants. Short poems are given more favorable consideration.

The closing date for submission is November 5 for students and January 1 for teachers.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Institute of International Education has announced that approximately 80 grants for study in Latin America will be available during the 1965-66 academic year to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors. The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education.

Candidates for the award must be U.S. citizens, single and with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and proficiency in the language of the host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor on campus.

★ ★ ★ ★

Measurement for sophomore class blazers will be taken on October 13, 14, and 15. A deposit of $10 is required to place an order. This will be the only that blazer orders will be taken. The price for Sophomores is $20.95.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes may also order blazers but the price to the students other than members of the class of 1967 is $34.95.

★ ★ ★ ★

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964, and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges for specific advice on which examination to take and on which dates they should be taken.

★ ★ ★ ★

Gerald W. Decker, a Senior Accounting major and member of the Villanova Accounting Society, was awarded first prize in a competition sponsored by area accountants.

Prizes totalling $100 in cash were awarded at a program held at William Penn Inn, Gwynedd. Decker took first honors for his paper, "Where There's a Will, There's An Executor", dealing with the accounting and legal problems of wills in interstate law.

★ ★ ★ ★

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United State States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 333. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

★ ★ ★ ★

Job-seeking seniors who intend to have interviews with visiting corporations and government divisions in January, February or March should register as soon as possible with the Placement Office in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

The procedure is to fill out a card and to take out two resumes and a set of instructions. Both resumes are to be filled out completely and returned to the office by Friday, October 30. College placement annuals for 1965 will be distributed at that time.

John A. Moritz, Director of Placement, expressed the hope that all seniors will register even those contemplating military service or graduate school.

The Student Government Association has announced that its annual dance will take place on Friday, October 2 from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance, with the theme "A Dance in the Autumn Leaves," is to be held in the Field House.

Featured will be Chuck Gordon and his eight piece dance band along with the Playboys. This combination promises both mood as well as moving music.

Tickets are on sale at the Pie Shoppe for $3.00 and will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

John Lawrence, chairman of the Conservative Club announced that the first meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, October 8 and the guest speaker will be Dr. Erik Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. Educated in Vienna, he speaks eight languages and reads fifteen.

A foreign contribution to National Review, Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn has written for such magazines and journals as Commonweal, America, Modern Age, and The Freeman.

★ ★ ★ ★

New members are now being accepted into the Spanish club for the coming year. Those interested in joining should contact Professor Vito J. DiVincenzo in the modern language office located in Vasey Hall. Plans are now being discussed for a trip to the Spanish and Latin pavilions at the World's Fair in New York City.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Student Government Association Movie Committee, according to chairman Dennis Adonizzio, will present its first movie of the year on Wednesday, October 14 in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents.

"40 Pounds of Trouble" starring Tony Curtis and Phil Silvers is the scheduled technicolor feature.

Other movies include:

October 27, "The Ugly American"; November 10 "The Great Locomotive Chase."

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



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PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to $400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send $2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Villanova Literati Meet On Thursday To Plan Symposiums

In conjunction with its planned lecture series, the Literary Society has announced a full schedule of literary discussions and several symposia. A symposium dealing with the contemporary novel is in the offing. Several authors have expressed their desire to speak before the Society this year.

Anyone with an interest in literature is invited to attend the society's discussions. The first meeting of the literati will be held on Thursday, October 1, in 207 Vasey Hall at 10:30 a.m. Freshmen are especially exhorted to attend and inculcate a concern for literature. This meeting will delineate the Society's projects and policies for the upcoming semesters.

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Villanova Young Republicans Set Strategy Tomorrow Night

The Villanova Collegiate Young Republican Club, which is affiliated with Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania and with the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7:30 in 110 Bartley.

Tactics and campaign plans for the presidential election will be formulated. Campaign paraphernalia, such as bumper stickers, lapel buttons and viewpoints of the candidates, will be available.

The club was organized last May and offiers were elected at this time. Serving as Chairman will be Don Franz '66; Jim Brennan '66 will be vice chairman with Joe Scalfani '66, secretary; Joe Molinari Jr., a graduate student in political science, treasurer and John Lawrence '66, student council representative.

The purpose of this club shall be to contribute to the growth of the Republican Party among the students attending Villanova; and to promote good government. It will also train young people in practical political activity in campaigning on behalf of the Republican Party.

Students will be encouraged to contribute participation in the activities of the Young Republican and the Republican Party local, state, and national, after graduation from college.

Members of the club recently attended the Montgomery County Young Republican Federation "kickoff rally" for the county's Republican election campaign. The meeting was held at the General Washington Country Club in Audubon.

Attending the gathering were Congressman Richard S. Schweiker, a candidate for re-election; United States Senator Hugh Scott, also seeking another term and John A. Acton of Bryn Athyn, new chairman of the state's Young Republicans.

Franz, chairman of the club, stated that "we hope to do our share to carry the Republican Party to victory in November."

Old and new members are urged to attend. "Democrats and independents who realize the importance of the election of the Republican ticket are also welcomed," said Brennan.

The club hopes to remain active. Prospective members should remember that the Young Republicans support all Republican candidates.

Senior Car Privilege Will Be Distributed To Students By SGA

The Student Government Association has announced the renewal of the Senior Car Privilege which allows seniors to keep their cars on campus. Bill Manfred and Ward Williams, co-chairmen of the Student Activities Committee, noted that membership will be open until Thursday afternoon, October 1 at 5 p.m.

Permits will be given only to those meeting the requirements. They must be applied to the back of the rear-view mirror of the registered car. The registration of the car must be presented at the time the permit is issued.

Cars must be parked properly in the specified area — outlined in yellow in the front of the parking lot. Seniors are reminded that any infraction of the rules may mean the revocation of the permit.

Requirements

Only seniors meeting the following requirements will be eligible for the privilege: a cumulative average of 2.0, satisfactory chapel attendance, and approval by the Dean of Men.

Applications were obtained by the seniors last week. Permits will be distributed to seniors on Monday and Tuesday. They can be picked up next week from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SGA office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Fifty-Four Faculty Members Welcomed To V. U. Campus

Fifty-four new professors have been named to the Villanova University faculty for the 1964-65 school year it was announced last week by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

Villanova officially opened its 122nd year on Monday, September 21 with its largest enrollment.

The University faculty has increased proportionally. The fifty-four new professors bring the full time teaching faculty to a total of 370. Of this number, 50 are members of the religious order of St. Augustine which conducts Villanova.

Among the new members is Captain Marlin D. Clausner, USN, who will become Commanding Officer of the University's Naval ROTC. Dr. James F. Duffy has been appointed Director of Psychological Services for the University.

Appointed to the faculty of the College of Arts and Science are: Dr. Jackson G. Barry, Dr. Beverly B. Bookmyer, Mr. James O. Brooks, Mr. Thomas W. Busch, Dr. James L. Calkins, Mr. Edward Cannan, Mr. Richard Derrig, and Mr. Albert J. Dorley.

Also, Mr. Casimir Erzegovich, Mr. Marron C. Fort, Mr. Thomas R. Greene, Mr. Larry Gunter, Mr. Charles Helmetag, Mr. John Hernan, Mr. Placido E. Jaramillo, and Mr. John K. Kearney.

Also, Mr. Larry J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Donald Livengood, Mr. William L. Lupton, Dr. William MacDonald, Miss Justine Murphy, Mr. Gunther Reith, Dr. Lawrence Stepelevich, Mr. Timothy D. Sullivan, Mr. Edward A. Trudeau, Mr. Robert J. Uicker, Mr. Robert B. Whiting, Dr. Richard N. Yasko, and Mr. Royer Van Allen.

New members of the faculty of the College of Engineering are: Mr. James J. Coyle, Dr. John E. Diamessis, Mr. Joseph L. Kosikowski, Mr. Martin J. Redding, Dr. Robert F. Sweeney, and Mr. Arnold Thomas.

Added to the College of Commerce and Finance teaching staff are: Rev. Thomas F. Furphy, OSFS, Mr. James T. Gatza, Mr. James J. Kim, Dr. George E. Matlin, Mr. John Raezer, and Dr. John A. Tokar.

Appointed to the College of Nursing are: Miss Gwendolyn Braxton, Miss Dawna Groom, Mary Alise Holland, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Miss Margaret McDermott, and Mrs. Evelyn Behanna.

The following are appointed as members of the Naval Science unit: Lt. Cdr. Joseph E. Bailey USN, Major James Black, USMC, Lt. Cdr. Donald L. Johnson, USN, Lt. Reginald E. Wesberry, USN, and Lt. (jg) James A. Dunn.

Join The Villanovan NOW!

Beta Gamma Society Holds Research Trip To Pocono Mountains

The Beta Gamma Debating Society held its first annual September research trip to the Pocono Mountains this past weekend.

The combination work-frolic was attended by fifteen varsity debaters. The coach and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Toole, accompanied the students, with Father Appicci, Dean of Extracurricular Activities.

The squad arrived late Friday evening at the lodge owned by the parents of Lucille Cherchiaro, a sophomore debater.

The next day and a half was spent in alternating periods of research, round table discussion, case analysis, debating and critique.

Brandeis

Plans for the first annual Open House were made over the weekend.

This reception will be held on October 1 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. is the new debate headquarters is in Gerritty Hall, and will enable the prospective novices to join.

University College Announces Enrollment At 1000 Students

University College officially opened the Fall Semester for Villanova University when more than 1000 Evening Session students started attending classes on campus on Monday, September 14. An additional 400 students, primarily in Humanities, Social Science and Education, attended their first Fall classes at Hallahan High School as University College's Saturday Session got under way on Saturday, September 19.

The great majority, 63 per cent of University College's Evening Session are residents of Delaware and Montgomery Counties, split about evenly between the two counties, according to a survey taken late last spring.

Their ages, ranging from 19 through 50, do not represent as much of a departure from the University average as the range would seem to indicate since the age group with the most sudents is 24 to 26 and 70 per cent are under 30.

Although University College is open to both men and women, only 12 per cent of the students are on the distaff side, a fact that is believed by their participation on the Student Council, Newsletter and other extra-curricular activities.

Nearly 60 per cent of the University College students are married, and 90 per cent of the wives (or husbands) favor their spouses getting an education at night. Of the remaining 10 per cent half are neutral but 5 per cent are bucking opposition at home!

On the academic side, and by their own estimates, a good third of the evening students spend two or more hours of study for every class hour.

University College, which also includes Extensions in several religious communities, is headed administratively by Dean Charles P. Bruderle and Associate Dean Frederick M. Burgess. The students receive academic counselling from advisors in the part-time division.



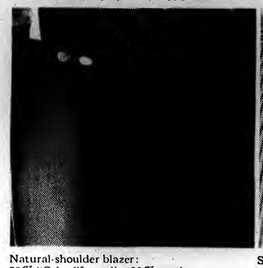
Classic poplin raincoat: 65% "Dacron"* polyester, 35% cotton



Slip-on moccasins: uppers of "Corfam"* poromeric



Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester, worsted, "Lycra"* spandex



Natural-shoulder blazer: 70% "Orlon"* acrylic, 30% wool



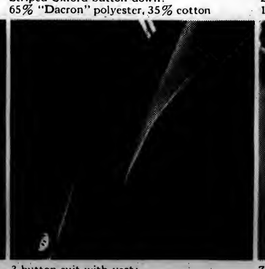
Striped Oxford button-down: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



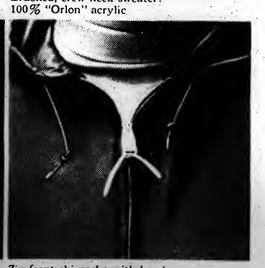
Brushed, crew-neck sweater: 100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest: 55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% worsted



Zip-front ski parka with hood: 100% Du Pont nylon

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College Career Fashion Conference.

These clothes have more than great style. They also have the built-in neatness of Du Pont fibers. They'll stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will *keep* them in great shape.

All the big styles come with the extras of Du Pont fibers. Just make sure the label says "Dacron", "Orlon", "Lycra", "Antron"* nylon, Du Pont nylon . . . and, in shoes, new "Corfam". Stop and see your favorites at JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Alumni Giving Drive Goal Set At $100,000 By Chairman Sanborn

David A. Rafferty, director of the Villanova Alumni Giving for 1964-65, announces that Joseph B. Sanborn, '38, has been appointed chairman of the drive. He has set $100,000 as the goal for this year.

Mr. Sanborn, a past president of the Philadelphia Club, succeeds Thomas M. Flatley '50 in the position. Presently a member of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association, he has served as both parish and regional chairman of the drive for the past four years.

The new president is a resident of the Kirklyn section of Upper Darby. He and his wife Catherine have two sons, Paul and Joseph, Jr. Paul is presently a freshman at Villanova.

Grad Theatre Launches New Season With A Tribute To Shakespeare

The final performance of **Shakespeare on Shakespeare,** the first production of the season at the Villanova University Playbox, will be presented Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The show, a tribute to Shakespeare's 400th anniversary year, is a collection of scenes, songs, and statements from the writings of the famous playwright. The Villanova production, directed by Thomas F. Nevins, is an attempt to present a realistic approach to Shakespeare himself as seen through his works.

The script, arranged by Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the University's Theatre Department, includes selections concerning life, love, foolery, and death from the tragedies, histories, and comedies.

Class Problem

Shakespeare on Shakespeare started as a classroom problem raised in discussion. After having seen **Brecht on Brecht,** the similarly-titled sampler of words and work from contemporary German playwright Bertolt Brecht, Duprey and several of his students wondered if the same sort of self-justification and self analysis could be gleaned from Shakespeare's works.

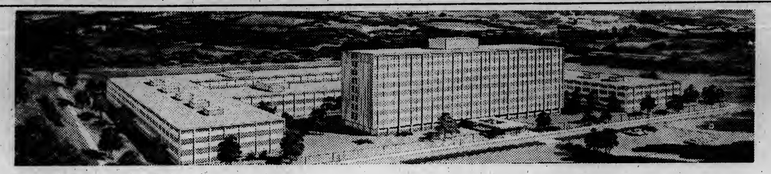
The more than thirty roles are played by six graduate students in theatre. James Mason, formerly an undergraduate student at Villanova, plays Romeo, Prince Hal, Timon of Athens, and does the Prologue for the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from **Midsummer Night's Dream.** Ed Weinheim does Hamlet's advice to the Players and Jacques' famous speech about the seven ages of man from **As You Like It.** Mitzie Smith, a graduate of Quincy College, plays Juliet and Beatrice and sings a number of the famous songs of Shapespeare including those of Lear's Fool. Others in the cast are Jack Black, Ed Hagan, and Carole Hodgson.

Modern French playwright Paul Claudel's drama **Break of Noon** opens at the Playbox on October 9 and will play on the 10, 11, 16, and 17.

The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454.

Other plays scheduled by the Playbox this season are: **Mother Courage** by Bertold Brecht; **Curse of the Craven Warrior** by Jules Tasca; **The Two Grenadiers** by James Fox; Mr. Duprey's **The Gargoyle; Bonaparte** by William Long and **Disorderly Conduct** by June Dwyer.

Tickets are on sale at the Playbox located in the Classroom Annex at a subscription rate of $10 for a single admission and $17 a pair for general admission. Student subscription rates are $7.50 single and $13 a pair. Single tickets can also be purchased for each show.



THE
National Security Agency
is a totally unique organization

. . . and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. **NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.**

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. **Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities.** This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: **Your PQT Application must be mailed before November 27th**

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, December 12th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

VILLANOVA FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

real raconteur, Mr. Untermeyer has made numerous television appearances and crossed swords with many traditions. American literature is most recently placed in his debt owing to his publication of "Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer," a book which spans almost fifty years of a memorable and significant friendship. His book, "Modern American and British Poetry," has been adopted as a standard text in virtually all schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Spring Term

The following are scheduled for the Spring Term: "Disintegrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Russell Kirk on Monday, March 8. Dr. Kirk is one of the foremost intellectuals in America who writes extensively and speaks widely on conservative thought, educational theory, literary criticism and other themes. Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre who "perished rather than publish" at Tufts University last year will deliver a lecture illustrated with slides on Wednesday, April 7, "Four against Everest."

Admission is free to the general public. Lectures begin at 8:00 P.M., and are held in the Field House. A question period follows every lecture.

Handbook Additions Include New Rules For Excused Absences

The Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty OSA, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced additions have been made concerning excused absences for student activities. These additions are effective as of September 21. They follow pages 21 and 22 of the 1964-65 student handbook.

Moderators will not ask for excused absences for on-campus student activities. Field trips are to be approved beforehand by the Dean of the College involved, and after the trip the moderator is to present the names to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The Athletic Director will present names of members of Varsity teams who are absent because of trips, not practice. Excused absence cards will be sent to the Secretary of the Athletic Department from whom the students must collect them.

Trips by other groups representing the University must be approved by the Dean of Extra-curricular Activities. Names of those making the trip are to be submitted to the moderator and excused absence cards will be issued to students in the Office of Student Affairs.

Finally, extraordinary cases not covered by the preceding regulations will be judged on an individual basis by the Dean of Extra-curricular Activities.

Lynx Opens Drive For Contributions To Next Publication

The Lynx, Villanova's literary magazine, has announced the opening of a drive for undergraduate co-operation in submitting material which can be published in the forthcoming edition. The publication serves as an organ of literary communication for the student.

Those who join the **Lynx** will benefit from the association and the criticism of fellow members and advisors, as well as an outlet for their intellectual endeavors.

Last year a student-poet writing for the **Lynx** received the Madeleva Medal of the Catholic Poetry Society, thus making Villanova the first college to receive the award for two consecutive seasons. As in past years the magazine plans to interview notable literary figures. Playwright Edward Albee will be interviewed this year.

The editors urge all students, especially freshmen, to contribute their literary efforts to the **Lynx.** There will be an announcement about openings on the staff in the near future. All those interested should attend the introductory meeting.

Material may be submitted to either the **Lynx** office in the Student Publications Department of Corr Hall or 210 St. Rita's Hall.

The Great Choke

by Steve Freind

An apple, according to Webster, is a fleshy, usually round, red or yellow edible fruit. It has been said that Adam and Eve were banished from the Garden of Eden for partaking of this fruit. It has also been said, with equal justification, that the Phillies lost a pennant by choking on one.

Two weeks ago, Gene Mauch's charges were the toast of the sporting set, basking in the limelight that comes when you're seven and a half games in front of the National League race. Phillie fans were lining up for World Series ducats and Gene Mauch was being boomed for (a) the Hall of Fame (b) the presidency and (c) canonization. The Phils merely had to play average ball the remainder of the shrinking season to set off the greatest display of pandemonium viewed in the City of Brotherly Love since the North Philadelphia riot.

The Phils took their good fortune in stride. In Houston, the Mauchmen frolicked away their leisure hours with toy revolvers, which prompted one astute Bulletin scribe to remark that the Phils were oblivious to pressure. This statement has to go down for posterity along with such gems as the earth is flat, Hitler desirespeaceand Listen has gone straight. Besides the sound of obstructed breathing, the Houston pop revolvers were the only noises heard from our heroes since the great giveaway began.

Gulp

Within the space of ten days, the Phils dropped from their lofty position into third place, one and a half games behind the front running Cincinatti Reds. It wasn't easy to do. They had to lose eight in a row to accomplish this dubious feat, but they rose to the occasion. Gene Mauch assumed a nochalant air. "I'm not the least bit worried," quoted the boy Napoleon, but his tears gave him away. With Mauch understandably perturbed, the Phils decided to wear dungarees while eating in the locker room. Wes Covington, experienced in the ways of his manager's table kicking, initiated the motion. It really didn't matter, though. The Phils can't seem to swallow anything these days.

It all began when Philadelphia's pride dropped three in a row to the Reds. When Chico Ruiz stole home in the opener, the hadwriting was on the wall. After the Reds sweep, the Phils really hit their stride. Milwaukee flew into town and the Phils' flag hopes flew out the window as the Braves tagged their limp opponents for 60 hits and four more losses. Mauch, even the thinker, sent out a frantic request for either (a) Sandy Koufax (b) oxygen tanks or (c) a Christian burial next week.

Johnny Callison, who along with Richie Allen is one of the few Phils to suffer from a tightened larynx, blasted his teammates for their complacent attitude. He claims that they were spending their Series money two weeks ago. Goldwater would frown on such deficit spending.

The death march continues against the Cards. It would take a major miracle for the Phils to salvage the flag that came so close to flying at Connie Mack Stadium. It's tragic to see them falter now after leading most of the season but champions are made in the stretch and the Phils just didn't measure up to the standards.

It's going to be a long winter for Gene Mauch and his dejected scramblers. Six months is a long time to brood over vanished hopes and broken dreams.

Wildcats Boast Speedy Backfield Strong Line For '64 Campaign

by Steve Freind

Boasting a powerful line and an unusually fast backfield, the 1964 edition of Villanova's grid Wildcats could provide Coach Alex Bell with one of his finest teams. "We should have a pretty good ball club this year," Bell said. "If we play up to our ability, we could improve on last year's record."

Last season, in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the 'Cats posted a surprising 5-4 log.

Leading the 16 returning lettermen from last year's squad is All-American candidate Al Atkinson, a 6-2 230 lb. tackle whom Bell rates as the best he has ever coached. "He puts out all the time. He's quick, smart and aggressive. If we had eleven Atkinsons, we'd be quite a team." Bell said. Sharing Co-captain duties with Atkinson is 6-0, 200 lb. John McDonnell, whose rugged line play also drew praise from Bell.

Ends

Emmett Michaels, a 6-2, 215 lb. senior will man the other end of the line, with help from 6-1, 200 lb. sophomore Paul Sodaski. A big question mark is the condition of John Kelleher's knee which was operated on last spring. Kelleher, a 6-3, 180 lb. pass catching ace, will give the 'Cats an added scoring punch if his knee holds up. Bell also figured on soph Tom Flandera to see action in his end corps, but the 6-1, 185 pounder was side lined for the entire campaign with a pre-season back injury.

Battling for the other tackle berth will be Tom Smith, a 6-3, 240 lb. senior and junior Harry Walter, 6-1, 220 lbs. Soph John Fry will also see action. Leading performer among the guards is 6-2, 230 lb. Mike Strofolino, a rugged senior whom Bell rates along with Atkinson and McDonnell as his best linemen. Jack McDonald, a 5-10, 220 lb. senior will start opposite Strofolino. Defense ace Bill Quigley, 6-1, 225 lbs., will see plenty of action at a linebacker slot.

Quarterback Battle

Starting center will be Roger Agin, a 5-10, 215 lb. junior, backed up by 5-10, 200 lb. senior Chappy Moore. The quarterback spot proves to be a real battle between starter Dave Connell and sophs Bill Andrejko and Rich Green. Connell, a 6-2, 195 lb. junior, has the edge in game experience and ball handling finesse, but his passing needs improvement. "He's improved over last year, but his passing still needs work," Bell commented.

Bell rates 5-11, 175 lb. Andrejko as the team's best passer and feels that Green, a 6-0, 185 pounder, is the top running quarterback. Both are expected to push Connell. Sharing halfback chores will be junior Joe Santomauro, a 5-9. 185 lb. speedster and 5-10, 180 lb. senior Dick Sernyak. Sernyak, while not as fast as Santomauro, is one of the hardest runners on the team and never stops hustling. Santomauro is the team's most dangerous open field runner. Sophomore John Kolmer, a 5-10, 190 lb. soph, also promises to be a top performer.

Fullback duties will be handled by Tom Brown, a 5-9, 195 lb. junior. While lacking the size of past 'Cats fullbacks, Brown is by far the fastest back in that position in years. Sernyak and Santomauro also present a switch from the big back offense of past Bell squads, but along with Brown, they form the swiftest Villanova backfield in years. Because of this, Bell says the 'Cats will employ a more wide open attack than in previous campaigns.

While remaining cautious, Bell feels that this squad could go a long way. Just how far remains to be seen.

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Villanova Harriers Base '64 Success On Returning Stars

by Bob McIntyre

Villanova's usually powerful cross-country team will have to work extra hard this year to produce the champions of the past.

Returnees

Returning this year is number two man Dave Hyland who should be able to fill the shoes of All-American and Olympic-bound Vic Zwolak who graduated last year. Behind him will be Tommy Sullivan and Marty Ferko. They could have their problems this year, however, trying to strengthen the top five, because of their Pre-med schedules.

Coach Tuppeny is looking to Jimmy Orr and Bobby Cubbins, former Roman Catholic, star for the much needed help.

Meets

The Cats open up against a strong St. Joe's College team on October 10 followed by the ever-powerful Quantico team on Oct. 17.

Villanova is also pointing to the two favorites of the IC4A's, Georgetown and Notre Dame on November 16.

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Intramural Season Opens With Varied Sports Activities

by Buzz Langan

The 1964 fall Intramural Athletic Program officially opened September 25. Touch football got under way with five leagues composed of fifty teams.

The singles and doubles Hand Ball League will begin in October. New courts have been added and entry blanks may be obtained at the Intramural Office which is located in Alumni Gym.

Those interested in cross country can report to the Stadium October 8 the day of the meet. Applicants should be there promptly at 4:30. No prior applications are needed. A member of the Varsity track team will take the contestants once around the campus.

The Intramural Officials Association has twelve new applicants and if any freshmen wish to apply they may do so at the Intramural Office.

Plans are in full swing for the 1964 Homecoming which will be held the weekend of October 10 with the football game against Detroit University.

The Intramural Committee has decided to concentrate on the Float decorations and to eliminate the hall decorations. This will permit classes, fraternities, organizations and qualified dormitories to participate.

Float at Halftime

In this manner the spectators at the homecoming game can see the spirit of Villanova by the parade of floats at halftime. Last year's dorm winner was Sullivan Hall whose theme was "Shooting the Bull at Old V.U." and the winning float was Lamda Kappa Delta fraternity with "Saint Mother Goose."

Award of the Old 84 Football Helmet will be made to the winning float contestant.

The events are under the direction of Edward P. Geisz of the Intramural Office and John Barrow class of '65.

VMI Preview

by Jerry Bruderle

Coach John McKenna will bring a fast but inexperienced team to Villanova on Saturday to face the Wildcats in the first home game of the season. The Keydets had their first losing season last year in seven years and the rebuilding is still underway.

As usual V.M.I. will have small swift backs to lead the attack but the lack of beef in their line will cripple their efficiency. Halfbacks Donnie White and Mike Patterson run the ends well but tip the scales at only 160 pounds each. Fullback Grannie Amos also has speed to burn as witnessed by his 98 yard run from scrimmage against William and Mary.

The Keydets have big, agile ends who may give Villanova trouble but their effectiveness is reduced since quarterback Charlie Snead is not yet a first rate signal caller. If Snead could pass like his brother Norm, who quarterbacks the Philadelphia Eagles, V.M.I. would be extremely dangerous. However, it appears that if Villanova can contain the end sweeps, the Keydets' offense will be at the mercy of the bigger and more experienced Villanova line.

Two Losses

V.M.I. arrives with a winless record after two close losses to only so-so opposition. They dropped their opener to William and Mary by a matter of extra points, 14-12. To give you an idea of what this means, William and Mary lost to Navy on Saturday 35-6, even though Roger Staubach sat out most of the game.

This past Saturday, V.M.I. lost 20-14 to Richmond a fellow also-ran in the Southern Conference.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Sophomore quarterback Richie Green is hauled down by Two Crusaders after a sizable gain in the second quarter.

All American

by Rusty Miller

The man of the hour on the Villanova gridiron this season is one Al Atkinson. If anyone out on the field is behind the eight-ball, it is Mr. Atkinson. Al has been hailed from all sides as "Villanova's candidate for All-American." So, every time Al sets foot on the field, coaches, reporters and fans alike expect great things from him — funny thing, they're never disappointed. That's why he has started every game of his career.

Coach Alex Bell feels Al is without a doubt, "one of the best, if not the best, player he has ever coached. Like John McDonnell, he gives you 100% all the time, even if he doesn't feel up to par." Bell never ceases to extol Al's praises. Though an excitable Bell sometimes leaves his lungs on the field, its never with Al that he's left them.

Al never ceases to amaze even his teammates. "Did you see Atkinson tonight? That guy's fantastic! He's all over the place!" commented one soph on the bus to the Toledo airport. Last year Al made several All-East squads as well as being All State.

Like many great athletes, Al is quiet and shy. Unless he knows you, you'll never know he's around. He is without a doubt one of the nicest guys on the team. Of his teammates Al commands not only their friendship but also their respect. The title of co-captain is far from being a nominal one.

A senior from Upper Darby, Pa., Al looms at 6-2, 230 lbs. Before coming to V.U. he played on the locally famous Monsignor Bonnor High City Championship team along with three of his teammates.

Rated by one mid-west newspaper this summer as the best tackle in the country, several pro teams have shone enthusiasm over Al, and his coaches feel he would make a solid pro player. Though he is perhaps to small to be a pro tackle, the pro scouts feel his speed and manuverability should be perfect for a linebacker's spot.



Al Atkinson

Last year because of a lack of depth Al was forced to play almost 60 minutes a game and this year coach Bell had hoped to avoid the same circumstances. As of yet, what depth we have, although very promising, is inexperienced. So, it looks like Al will have to reassume his "iron man" role.

We can only say to the Wildcats' "candidate for All-American", "the man behind the eight-ball", good luck.

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Sixteen Lettermen Boosts 'Cats Hopes For Rugby Campaign

by Al Lupcho

Sixteen lettermen are back to form the heart of Villanova's Rugby team. The club will begin its sixth season of competition with an atmosphere of great enthusiasm.

An experienced line composed of nine letterman, is back to insure a solid front wall. These unsong heros, who don't usually make the headlines include: Ross O'Donaghue, Dennis LaHiff, Bill Blavelt, Kevin Fidgeon, Brian Carty, Rich Ward, George Tongring, Haller LaRue, and Ed Brenan. Newcomers to the team, Bob Dowling and Bill Green are rapidly proving themselves capable and should help the team later on in the season.

The backfield is also loaded with seven returning lettermen. Larry Rozentosky, Jim McCusker, Burt Lombino, Jim Brandt, Vic Sarkissian, Leo Campbell, and Jim Campbell are all proven and experienced players.

The club is being run by Captain Dick Grove and when asked about the coming season, Dick replied: "If everyone comes through the way they have in practice, we should have a successful season for both fans and players. We hope and look forward to improving upon last season's 6-5 record and with a little luck, we could go undeated."



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Joe Santamauro dives for yardage in Saturday's tilt against Holy Cross. Tack'es Tom Smith 76) and Al Atkinson (74) furnish the blocking. 'Cats routed the Crusades 32-0 for their second traight win.

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Freindly Foolishness

Villains Still On Top

by Steve Freind

Leave it to the New York Yankees to spoil the perfect plot. Their patented September streth run for the American League flag ruined aproduction that their CBS sponsors could never match. The stage was set and the show was receiving higher Nielson rating that Ed Sullivan. Baltimore's youthful Orioles were on the vege of the greatest rags-to-riches story since Horatio Alger.

Birds Surprise

Relegated to the second division in pre-season forecasts, the Chesepeake Bay boys jumped into the top spot at the season's outset. This didn't exactly rock tht sporting world, but when the Birds refused to fold by late August, Yank-hating fans across the country rallied to the Baltimore cause. At last the New York empire was crumbling and the American League race ceased tobe a game of follow the leader.

Following the revered American tradition of worshipping the underdog, the national audience toasted the Birds as liberators, breaking the chains of Yankee domination. It was like Lancelot resuing the maiden, Bobby Kennedy convicting Hoffa or Cybil Burton topping Liz. Names like Boog Powell, Wally Bunker anr Yank reject Robin Roberts became house-holdwords and Brooks Robinson became the most popular citizen south of the Mason-Dixonline since Russ Barnett.

Yanks Off Form

The Yanks contributed to the cause by playing their worst ball since 1959, when they finshed a poor third. With the exception of Mickey Mantle, the usually powerful Bomber bats were silent, and the Mick, hampered by his legendary bad legs, spendt a large portion of the campaign on the bench. The pitching staff was little better. Whiety Ford, the ace of the Bomber squad was hampered by a hip injury, Jim Bouton was having control problems andA l Downing could not recapture his 1963 form.

As usual with a slumping team, dissension hit the Bombers. When Manager Yogi Berra started swinigg at harmonicas instead of fun goes, Oriole fans lined up for World Series tickets.

Time Chances

And then, with the curtain about to drop, the Yanks spoiled the grand finale. With the chipson the table and the scent of World Series greenbacks in the air, the September offensive began. Mantle, sparing his aching pins by movingto right field, unleashed a home run barrage, and the bats Joe Pepitone,Roger Maris and Elston Howard were heard from again. As in the last 15 years. the Bombers looked to Ford to lead the mound chores and their great stopper crawled off the training table to turn in a typicalclut ch performance.

The Orioles, young and vulnerable to the pressures of a pennant fight, felt the noose begin to tighten. The breath of Yanks became hotter on their backs and each time they looked behind all that was visible was a mass of pinstripes. In one quick thrust, the race was over and Berra wore the largest smile since Yoo Hoo stock jumper four points. It was like the maiden turning down Lancelot for the Black Knight, Hoffa being acquitted on a hung jury or Liz and Dickie bolting Rome together in search of marital bliss in Mexico.

The show has one last chance for a happy ending when the Yanks take on Gene Mauch's boy wonders in the October Classic. Somehow, though, the feeling prevails that when the series dust clears, Horatio Alger will have struck out again.

Editor's note — This article was written while the Phils were still five and a half games in first place. The author did not figure on the greatest choke since the Boston strangler.

s. f.

Radio Club Meeting
Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
437 Tolentine Hall
Frosh Welcome

'Cats Rout Holy Cross, 32-0 Connell Stars In Second Win

by Steve Freind

The pre-season scouting report on Dave Connell read something like this: "Fine runner and play caller; has ball handling finesse and valuable game experience; passing needs improvement." After his performance against Holy Cross on Saturday, you can scratch out the last phrase.

All Connell did in Villanova's second straight victory was score one touchdown, pass for another while completing six out of ten aerials for 125 yards, intercept three Crusader passes and flawlessly direct the 'Cats to a surprisingly easy 32-0 triumph.

Shaky Start

The 'Cats got off to a shaky start when the Crusaders marched to the 25 yard line after recovering a Villanova fumble on the opening kickoff. John McDonnell ended the drive by pilfering a Holy Cross pass and Holy Cross had mounted its last threat.

Minutes later, the 'Cats were on the board with their first score. Dick Sernyak recovered a Holy Cross fumble on the Crusader 22 and two plays later Connell completed the first V.U. pass of the year to Emmett Michaels for 16 yards and a touchdown.

Connell Again

When it appeared that the 'Cats would have to settle for a 7-0 halftime advantage, Connell went to work again. With three minutes left in the second stanza, he uncorked a 49 yard bomb to John Kelleher and the glue-fingered end hauled it in at the Holy Cross seven. After two plunges, Connell snuck across from the one. Jim Case added his second conversion to make it 14-0.

Sixty-four seconds later, the 'Cats tallied again. Connell set the stage by snaring a stray Crusader pass and returning 24 yards to the Holy Cross twenty. With the entire defense expecting a pass, Connell handed off to Joe Santomauro on a deep reverse and the junior speedster, sprung loose by Roger Agin's crushing block, scampered in for the score. Case again converted and the 'Cats took a 21-0 lead to the locker room.

Villanova added four more points in the third quarter on two safeties. Tackle Jerry Strid accounted for the first deuce blocking a Crusader punt in the end zone. After a Villanova drive stalled on the Holy Cross four, Crusader quarterback Joe Cunnion fumbled in his end zone while rolling out. Cunnion recovered, but the 'Cats had two more points.

Two sophomores accounted for the final marker as Jerry Bellotti hit George Piper with a 19 yard touchdown strike late in the fourth quarter. Case added his fourth conversion to round out the day's scoring.

Strong Defense

While Villanova's strong passing attack came as a surprise, the Wildcat defense was the same old story. Time and again, the 'Cats defensive line, spearheaded by All-Ameican candidate Al Atkinson, stifled the Holy Cross ground game, which accounted for only 41 yards. The line also pressured the Crusaders' inexperienced quarterbacks into firing six interceptions while completing only nine of thirty-two aerials.

Wildcats Topple Toledo 22-6; Ground Game Overpowers Foe

by Rusty Miller

The '64 grid opener against Todelo gave a good insight into both the strong and weak points of the Cat's eleven. Nothing really surpr'sing happened, but some players performed better than expected and some didn't quite come up to par.

Good Defense

On defense the Cats did exceptionally well allowing only 94 yards on the ground as opposed to 194 for V.U. Senior end Emmett Michaels came through with an interception to halt one Toledo drive and turn it into a touchdown for the 'Cats.

In general the Rockets offense was masterfully handled by a strong, experienced, and now proven Villanova defense. Co-captains Al Atk'nson and John McDonnell played excellent ball — no one doubted that they would. Senior guard, Mike Strofolino, who had played well in the past, showed the benefit of experience and played the best game of his career. A fired-up Strof had 10 tackles and was in on several more.

Grind-It-Out Offense

On offense the team played an unexpected slow grind-it-out game similar to the '61 and '62 seasons. With the backfield composed of: senior, Dick Sernyak, a good hard runner, junior, Joe Santomauro, a fast, elus've back, and Tom Brown a halfback converted to fullback, the Cats were expected to jive with a fast break-away offense.

The reasons — Joe Santomauro was constantly and effectively stopped by the right side of the Toledo defense who broke through to nail him every time. On the other hand the trio of Atkinson, McDonnell and Strofolino opened up barn-sized holes on the opposite side for Brown and Sernyak. So, rather than chance sweep plays, the holes opened by the line were util'zed to the fullest. Tom did a fine job of finding the daylight, pick-up 80 yards on 13 carries. Dick had 49 yards on 17 carries.

Sophs

Several sophomores turned in good performances in their relief roles. Lou Morda did a commendable job filling in for Strofolino. Tony Ferra'nolo scored the Cat's third touchdown. John Kolmer showed good running strength in the halfback slot. All in all the Cats looked good and showed the potential to do better.

Cough It Up, Phils!

Villanovan

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SGA Holds First Meeting; Mock Election Scheduled

The Student Government Association of Villanova held its first session of the academic year last Wednesday in the cast lounge of Dougherty Hall. Opening remarks to the body were made by the Dean of Student Activties, Rev. Richard Appicci

He advised the SGA members that they were the spirit of Villanova and he urged the members to continue the activity of the past several years.

Chairman Tom Furst, announced that the Reverend John J. Klekotka, President of the University had received a letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson, inviting the chairman of the student body to attend a reception at the White House on Saturday October 3.

Dignitaries and outstanding leaders of the nation were to be in attendance including UN Representative Adlai Stevenson, and cabinet members Robert McNamara and Willard Wirtz.

Tom Furst, who attended representing Villanova, was among "a group of student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Four motions were considered by the new Congress. Three were passed unanimously and the fourth was tabled.

A motion introduced by Dave Moore provides that the SGA supervise a presidential preference election among the student body to be under the co-sponsorship of the Villanovan and other campus political groups. The motion passed unanimously and was sent to the committee for academic affairs implementation.

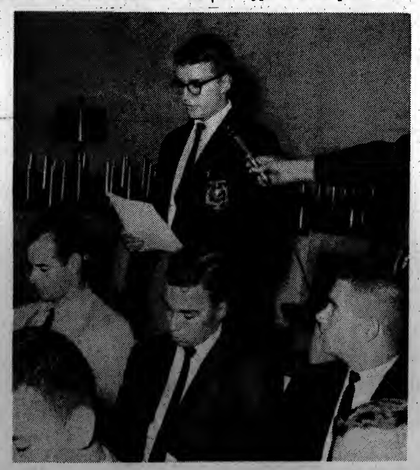
Another motion which passed unanimously was a proposal that the SGA investigate the concept of establishing a used book exchange to operate at the beginning and end of each semester. Dave Moore, the maker of the motion, explained that the system would have a catalogue of available books and the owner 's name.

A third motion to facilitate business of the Alumni Association was introduced by Charlie Zaccaria, Alumni Representative. The proposal provides that the four senior class officers be considered permanent officers of their respective classes for the purpose of assisting in Alumni Affairs.

The final motion, involving a fund-raising drive for the Kennedy Memorial Library, was tabled at the request of Steve Friend, the maker of the motion because a difficulty arose over the wording of the motion and the means of raising contributions.

Prior to adjournment, the Congress moved into the committee of the whole to discuss the possibilty of procuring a number of area printers to fill the needs of all campus organizations.

Chairman Furst explained that in the past several organizations have had difficulty with inferior workmanship. The Congress approved a letter to be sent to printers requesting price data and type of work performed.



Brian Banmiller, soph orientation committee chairman, makes his reports on Orientation before the first meeting of the Student Government Association held last Wednesday evening.

Conservative Club To Sponsor Lecturer Kuehnelt-Leddihn

The Conservative Club will sponsor a lecture titled "Foreign Aid Viewed from the Receiving End," tomorrow afternoon by Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. This meeting will take place at 3:30 in 110 Bartley.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who was educated in Austria, speaks eight languages and reads fifteen. During 1935-36, he acted as master of history at Beaumont College (England) and next went to Georgetown University where he taught for a year.



United States

After visiting the scene of the Spanish Civil War, he returned to the United States where he was made head of the Department of History and Sociology at St.Peter's College, Jersey City. In 1939 he revisited Europe and his occupied home country.

In 1942-43 he taught a course in Japanese at Fordham University and at the end of that year he joined the faculty of Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia.

Austria

He remained there until the summer of 1947 when he reset-

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. William Hopkins Will Preside Over Freshman Retreat

The annual retreat for Villanova freshmen begins tonight in the University Field House.

The Rev. William Hopkins, O.S.A., will preside over the retreat, which commences with opening exercises at 7:30 p.m. After the opening exercises, there will be a conference and Benediction followed immediately by confession.

At 8 a.m. Thursday, there will be a Mass for resident and day students, followed by conferences at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard after the 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. conferences. Finishing the afternoon activities will be a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. Night prayers for resident freshmen, with confessions afterwards, will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will end

(Continued on Page 8)

Paul Judge, George Shearing Lend Talents To Homecoming

By Walt Baginsky

Nick Basca Homecoming Weekend, a traditional celebration presented by the Senior Class, will take place this Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10.

The annual weekend was initiated by the late William Connelly, Villanova alumnus, in honor of Michael M. (Nick) Basca—outstanding football player of the class of '41—who was killed in combat in World War II.

Beginning the weekend activities will be a bonfire and rally on Friday evening, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Spirit Committee under Brian Banmiller, the event will take place on the Rugby field across from the Field House.

Paul Judge

Following the rally, the Nick Basca Dance will be held—featuring the well known Paul Judge and his Orchestra. The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the homecoming queen. It will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance are $3 per couple and may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe.

The Saturday festivities will begin with the Villanova—Detroit football game. Half-time ceremonies will feature twelve floats presented by individual fraternities, classes, and dormitories. Each float will depict some past Villanova victory over Detroit. The theme for this year's half-time activities will be 'Ancient Greek Mythology." The affair will culminate with the presentation of the Queen and her court.

Concert

A concert will be presented Saturday evening at 8 p.m. as the Ford Caravan of Music brings to the Villanova Field House the lively and popular Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet. Tickets for the evening are priced at $2.50 and $3.00 and may be procured in the Pie Shoppe.

All those who have worked for the successs of the weekend are: General Chairman, Vince Arpa; Dance Chairman, Paul Variello; Publicity Chairmen, Joe Welsh, and Ken Cronin.

Drama And Tragedy 'Break Of Noon' Opens At Villanova Playbox

French playwright Paul Claudel's **Break of Noon (Partage de Midi)** opens at the Villanova University Playbox on Friday, October 9 and will run October 10-11, and October 16-17.

Break of Noon described as perhaps the most awesome of Claudel's dramas and the closest to pure tragedy, is constructed around the metaphysics of adultery and the spiritual struggle between the Creator and the creature.

Barrault Production

The play, a poetic symbolic drama written in the early 1900's, was adapted to the present version in 1948 for its production by Jean-Louis Barrault. In **Break of Noon,** Claudel is concerned primarily with the meaning of love, and especially with the role of woman in the experience of love.

The cast includes one woman Yse, her husband, and her two lovers. The action of the play derives from Yse's search, through her relationships with these men, for personal fulfillment that will bring stability and meaning to her life.

New Director

The role of Yse is played by Maria Parrish from Wayne, Pennsylvania. Ed Weinheim of Secane plays her husband, De Ciz. Lee Brooks of Bryn Mawr, who is making his debut with the Villanova Playbox, and Dennis Ciesil of Phoenixville, are cast as the lovers Amalric and Mesa. The production is directed by Jackson G. Barry, a new member of the Theatre Department faculty, and designed by Thomas F. Nevins, instructor in theatre and Playbox technical director.

Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Villanova Playbox (LA 5-4600, ext. 454) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are priced at $1.25 for students, and $2 for general admission.

Junior Class Rings To Be Distributed In Dougherty Lounge

Junior Class rings will be distributed to all those who ordered them last spring in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall tomorrow and Friday, October 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Re-orders for all those wishing to do so and for those who did not order last spring will also be taken at that time. New and re-orders placed now will be delivered in mid-January.

Frank Eck, President of the Class of '66, also announced plans are being made for a Junior Class Ring Mass and Communion Breakfast to be held probably on October 18. Final plans for the event will be presented within the next few days. The Class party will be on Friday, Nov. 6.

Controversial Speaker Ryan Questions Faith, Education

by Thomas Sproul

The Villanova Forum aroused great expectations of a successful year when they opened their fall lecture series on the first day of the school year.

This early start, along with the prominent guest speaker, Dr. Mortimer Adler, gave promise of an interesting and rewarding series throughout the year. The Forum has remained ambitious from the start and, before the close of the first school month, is presenting its second lecturer, Mary Perkins Ryan. This discussion also will be held in the Field House. The time set is Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

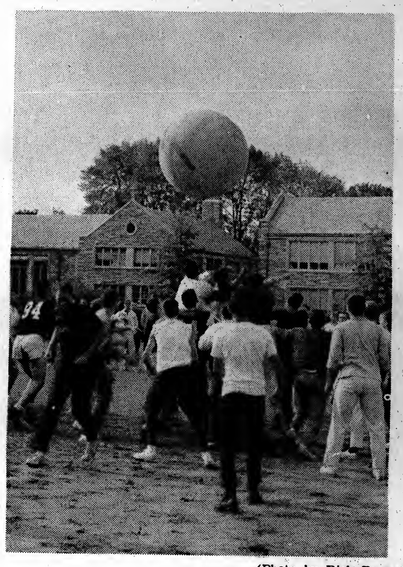
Experience

For this lecture, the Forum will introduce a prominent authority on Catholic education, Mary Perkins Ryan. Mrs. Ryan besides being the mother of five children, has a lifetime career in Catholic education to which she may refer. Mrs. Ryan has authored many books, written articles for a number of periodicals, and is currently the editor of a quarterly journal on catechetics.

Topic

For her topic Mrs. Ryan plans to discuss her book: **Are Parochial Schools the Answer?** One of the beliefs she maintains in this book is the much-needed effort for a better unification of the faithful. For this purpose, the author sets up the objectives of the Second Vatican Council as a guide.

She considers the past methods used to accomplish Christian unity among the faithful and she elaborates on the current methods to achieve this unification. Involved in these current methods is the importance of Catholic education.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Spirited frosh and sophs engage in annual tribal warfare untitled MUFF Day and Traditionally, the sophs won.

Beta Gamma Plans Debates; Provides Educational Reward

The purpose of the Beta Gamma Debating Society is to provide educational experience for students which is not available in daily class.

The debating proposition for this school year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

The first debate on this proposition will be held at Brandeis University on Oct. 23 and 24. In the near future debates will be held at Rosemont College, Lehigh, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Georgetown. The annual Villanova Invitational Tournament will be held December 11-12 Thirty universities will be represented.

The main goal of the debating team is to qualify for the coveted national West Point tournament. Thirty-eight colleges are chosen annually. Last year Villanova missed being chosen by one point.

Members of the Beta Gamma Society are from all academic divisions of the University. All are invited to join.

The officers elected for the 1964-65 year are: James D. Griffin, president; Jeffrey Radowich, vice-president; Katherine Koller, secretary; Richard Behrens, treasurer; Edgar Grey, representative.

Meetings are held in 106 Vasey, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Those interested in debating should contact the moderattor, Mr. O'Toole in the Speech Department or any Beta Gamma member.

VU Band Promises Better Performances Precision This Year

TheVillanova Band has opened its season with a crash of cymbals and a blare of brass. The all-new band has extra class and precision this year and promises even better performances than in the past. The drum section has developed a style of its own which adds prestige to the flashy group.

Along with their new director, Mr. C. Dudley Lowden, and their moderator, Rev. Edward C. Doherty, OSA, the band staff has scheduled several events which will highlight the year.

On October 31, Parents' Day, they have scheduled an extravaganza of high school bands. These various bands will be the guests of the Villanova Band, and they will put on a thrilling, colorful half-time show, for which they will be provided with refreshments and entertainment.

The band will travel to Buffalo, N.Y. on November 20 in order to play at the half-time of our last season game. This trip, as well as other area tours promises to be enjoyable and advantageous to all band members.

Anyone who is interested in joining this worthy organization is asked to contact one of the officers at the Villanova Band office in the Classroom Annex.

Council, Steering Committee, Guide Junior Class Of 1966

The Junior Class Council will function more effectively this year with the help, suggestions and criticisms of the members of the class. They hope that enthusiasm will characterize the attitude of the Class members, that apathy will not have a chance to exist.

The Junior Class Steering Committee has already been formed. It is a cross-section of our class, formed with the intent of shaping a body truly representative of all interest groups within the class. The committee will be looked to frequently for opinion this year, and its ideas and suggestions will be given a hearing. It is felt that many of its ideas will be adopted and channeled into action because of the calibre of its membership.

Promise

The Steering Committee *will* work this year. It *will* function. Its members will be compelled to work, to "put out," or they will be asked to resign their membership from the body.

They hope that active participation in class endeavors will become a matter of personal commitment and responsibility on the part of each and every Junior. Class members are urged to use the two means whereby suggestions will be brought to the attention of the Class Council:

1. A suggestion box will be placed on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, and will be checked on a regular basis.

2. A Post Office box, number 971, will be used so that suggestions may be brought to the president. Any mail forwarded to this box will be read immediately and acted upon without immediate attention of your delay.

Asked To Act

Also, class members are asked not only to voice opinion, but to act. The success or failure attached to this year's projects will be contingent upon the amount of energy expended by Juniors. Help is welcome. It is needed. No one need ever hesitate to offer his help for fear of being turned away.

Knights Name New Officers; Win State, National Awards

by Al Lupcho

Villanova's Chapter of the Knights of Columbus placed first in the total number and percentage increase of new members among all Universities and Colleges in the Country. This is a great honor to be bestowed upon a Catholic lay-organization from a Catholic men's school.

Other honors awarded the Knights include: fourth in the nation of total new members from any one council, and first in Pennsylvaia for high percentage of new members from any council.

This year proves to be another promising one for the four hundred and ten members of an organization in its sixth year of existence. Led by Grand Knight, Chris Fisher, the Knights will try to live true to its motto of "Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism."

Officers

Some of the officers are: Deputy Grand Knight, James Brunt; Warden, Dennis LaHiff; Treasurer, Pete Schultz; Recorder, Ward Williams; Inside Guard, Stephen Witham; Chancellor, Thomas Brennan. Among the others are: Advocate, Thomas Keegan; Outside Guards, Alfred Caponiti and Paul Stolburg, and Financial Secretary, Thomas Luebking. The Trustees include: Fr. John O'Rourke, O.S.A.; Fr. Marshall Halphen, O.S.A., and Kenneth Resinski. The Chaplain is Fr. George Lawless, O.S.A.

The Chairmen of the Six Point Committee are: Council Activity, Bob Keating; Fraternal Activity, Dick Brant; Membership-Insurance, Lou Stengel; Public Relations, Brian Kiupar; Youth Activity, Phil Mino; and Catholic Activity, Al Lupcho.

The Council is currently incresing its membership and the First and Second Degrees are scheduled for October, 27 and November 17 respectively. The tentative date for the third degree is December 6 and this degree is to be preceded by a Communion Breakfast for all members.

Activities

Social Activities include an annual Homecoming party on October 10 and a possible picnic during the second semester. This year a new district council has been formed and has become joined with the St. Joseph Council. This is one of only thirty-three such Catholic Councils in the United States and the relationship is to be both religious and social in so much as they will be competing in various intramural sports and joining in various religious activities.

All candidates wishing to join may visit the Belle Air Office in the basement of Vasey Hall for more Information.

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

Vasey Hall Auditorium

Wed., Oct. 14 6:30-9:30 p.m.

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



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notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



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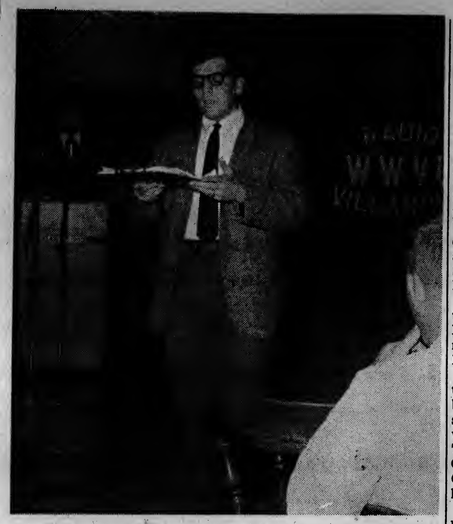
(next to University Shop)

Hours:

Daily: 8:30 — 5:15

Sat: 9:00 — 2:00

Mon. eve. until 7:00 p.m.



Senior class president Ernie Abate makes a point at the recent meeting of the Student Government Association.

Political Union's Members Debate International Issue

The Villanova Political Union begins its third year this semester with its first debate on Monday, October 12th at 7:30 p.m., probably in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The speaker has yet to be announced.

The union members not only listen to guest speakers, but debate with them on current, national and international issues. The topic for a debate is phrased in the form of a resolutios, e.g. "Resolved, that this House Favors Medical Aid for the Oppressed Viet Cong."

Speakers

The invited guest speaks for a half-hour pro or con the resolution. Then, the three parties: Liberal, Moderate and Conservative each send three prepared speakers to the podium. Following these nine prepared speeches the floor is open to all members of the House (Union) for rebuttals.

Rebuttals are limited to two minutes each, after which the guest closes debate with a short summation of his arguments. Finally, a roll call vote is taken of the members and the outcome of the resolution is decided.

Questions

In addition to speeches the members of the Union are allowed to ask questions of opposing student speakers. This device promotes interest among the members.

Committees

All Union members are urged to speak at least once during the year. But there are many other activities to engage the members' interest and talents. Members may join various committees dealing with research, publicity and hospitality. Also, they may work on the staff of **Politico**, the Union opinion magazine. Any member may submit his views for publication in **Politico**.

Parties caucus to plan and prepare for upcoming debates. Last year the Union ran a mock Republican primary in Dougherty Hall which drew the Philadelphia newspapers and television.

Prospective speakers for this year include Richard Nixon, Senator Jacob Javits and Congressman William Green of Philadelphia. Applications may be obtained from Bob McKelvie, 215 Sullivan Hall.

The Friday Nite College Dance You've Been Waiting For

ALL COLLEGIATE MIXER

twist, monkey and frug to:

The Fabulous

Twistin' Tina & the Marquis

plus

Intercollegiate Folk Singing Contest

at

THE CONCORD BALLROOM

7049 Frankford Ave. Northeast Phila.

coats and ties 9-12 p.m.

Meet and Greet

Swinging Coeds from Harcum, Beaver, Cabrini, Immaculata, Rosemont, and Moore

Oct. 9 and Every Friday Thereafter

(Positively no one under college age will be admitted.)

Villanova Singers Plan Performing Tour Baltimore, Mid-West

This year the Villanova Singers, numbering approximately 80 members under the able direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, are planning a concert tour more extensive than ever before. The Singers' schedule will consist of performances in the Washington-Baltimore area as well as concerts with Emmanuel College and Regis College in Boston, and St. Mary's College in Hoolssett, New Hampshire.

In addition, on December 12th, the Villanova Singers will host Emmanuel College at their annual Christmas Concert in the Field House.

As in the past three seasons, the Singers' Mid-West tour will be the high point of the concert season. Included will be concerts with St. Mary of the Woods in Terre Haute, Indiana, Rosary College and Barat College in the Chicago Area and Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Singers' repertoire will range from the classical with such renowned works as Bach's **Magnificat** and **Plaestrina's Hodie Christus Natus Est**, to such popular numbers as the **Greation, Amo Amas**, and **Eddystone Light**.

With its own folk-singing group, the Spires, adding an extra dimension to the Singers' program, and with a wonderful array of soloists, the Villanova Singers are assured of another successful year.

Literary Society To Discuss O'Neill At Initial Meeting

President Tom Krause of the Villanova Literary Society has announced that the Society's first meeting will be held on Thursday, October 8, 1964 at 10:30 a.m. A slight mixup in the scheduling of rooms caused the proposed first meeting to be disrupted; however, Krause has promised that this gathering will take place in 207 Tolentine on Thursday at the scheduled time.

Members who attend will be treated to a consideration of the life of Eugene O'Neill, the famous playwright. Slides dealing with his life and commentary on his play, **A Long Day's Journey Into Night**, will be combined to create an entity called "A Long Life's Journey Into Greatness." Leading the discussion will be the triumvirate of Bill Byrne, Stan Zaleski, and Dave Roberts.

Future speakers and literary discussions, a forthcoming sysposium, and general business will also be discussed at this meeting. Anyone interesed in literature is invited to attend. Old and new members are encouraged to attend in order to help formulate the society's goals and projects for the coming year.

TONIGHT

The Lynx Staff will hold a "Social Hour" Anyone interested in working on the Literary Magazine should attend. East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Villanova Law Forum Slates Mayor McKeldin Of Baltimore

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School announced the 1964-1965 program for the Villanova Law Forum. The first speaker, according to Professor Donald W. Dowd, director of the Forum, will be Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of the City of Baltimore.

Mayor McKeldin, former Governor of Maryland, will speak on the subject, "What Is Good Government?" on Friday, October 16. His talk will follow the annual meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the Order of the Coif and will be presented as the Coif lecture of 1964.

William H. Stringfellow, lawyer-author, will address the Forum on Friday, November 20 on the topic, "Race, Poverty, and the Law." Mr. Stringfellow, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a New Englander, has a law practice in Harlem.

The third Forum speaker will be W. Allyn Rickett, professor of Oriental Languages at the University of Pennsylvania, who will discuss "The Quest for 'Justice' in Communist China" on Wednesday, January 6, 1965.

Judge William H. Hastie of the 3rd U.S. District Court, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and former Dean of the Harvard Law School, will speak on "Some Realities of our Contemporary Federalism" on Friday, February 26.

Professor Wise

In the Forum's final lecture, Professor Sidney Wise of Franklin and Marshall College will speak on the topic "Can Congress Save Itself?" on Friday, April 9.

Each meeting of the Law Forum will take place in Garey Hall, the Villanova Law School, at the corner of County Line and Spring Mill Roads at 8:30 p.m.

Harold G. Reuschlein Dean Of Law School Named Papal Knight

Dr. Harold G. Reuschlein, dean of Villanova University School of Law, has been named a Papal Knight by Pope Paul VI, and was officially designated by Francis Cardinal Spellman on Saturday, September 5.

Dean Reuschlein's wife was also honored during the 8 a.m.



exercises at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Mrs. Reuschlein was invested as a Lady of the Holy Sepulcher. Dean Reuschlein was designated a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher.

Selection for this distinction by the Pope is one of the highest honors possible for a Roman Catholic lay person.

Dean and Mrs. Reuschlein were among 25 Catholic lay persons throughout the country who were honored during morning ceremonies at the cathedral. Cardinal Spellman served as host of the luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria following the investiture.

Dr. Reuschlein has been dean of Villanova's law school since it was founded in 1953.

'Lynx' Offers Prize To Creative Students For Literary Effort

The **Lynx**, Villanova's literary magazine, is offering to students with a creative writing ability the chance to be rewarded for their efforts.

According to Associate Editor Denny O'Hara, the **Lynx** is giving a prize of $25 for the best literary specimen submitted for each issue. Almost any form of expressionistic writing is eligible including short stories, poems, one act plays, essays and criticisms. Material may be submitted to the Student Publication office on the first floor of Corr Hall, 113 Sullivan Hall, 204 Sheehan Hall, or 210 St. Rita's Hall.

Social Hour

O'Hara also announced the **Lynx** will hold a "Social Hour" tonight at 7:30 in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The purpose of the gathering is to allow all students interested in either writing or working for the **Lynx** to meet with the editors. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

Villanova Students Begin Clerical Study At New York, Phila.

Arthur Chappell valedictorian of the class of 1964 is one of ten Villanova students who recently began studies for the priesthood. Chappell and five other Villanovans were among thirty-eight men received as novices into the Order of St. Augustine in a ceremony that took place in the Chapel of St. Mary's Hall on September 9.

Others

The others are: John Brady, '61, who had been serving as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps for the past three years; Richard Ekmann, who recently received his master's degree in History from Villanova; George McKeon, '64; Gerald Dobbin, '67; and Richard Harkins, '67.

As novices they will now spend one year at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N.Y. At the conclusion of the year each will take the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. They will then return to Villanova to finish their philosophical studies before going to Washington, D. C., to commence four years of theological training.

More

Two other Villanovans entered the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary, Staten Island, New York. They are: Daniel McLaughlin, '66, and Maurice McCarthy, '65.

Michael A. Contino, '67, has entered St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pennsylvania and Ronald M. Kuboski, '67, has begun studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan.



play . . . . . Two Potato, Three Potato, Four . . . Ok, Frank, Your turn to make up the

Letters

As will certainly be the case with many other newspapers the world over **The Villanovan** will take a stand in this fall's presidential and senatorial campaigns. Because of the varied emotions and opinions the presidential combatants have engendered, our editorials and features will not be palatable to all of our readers, but then again, they are not meant to be.

In some instances the positions we assume may seem so far-fetched to you that your feelings may reach the boiling point. Well, don't just sit there and secthe, do something about it.

You may be diametrically opposed to some of our writings, but the only way we and the rest of the University can be aware of your discontent is writing a letter to the editor.

The only way your feelings can be made known throughout the campus is through a letter to the editor of **The Villanovan.** The small cost to you can be measured in the time and effort expended to write your letter and, if you are unwilling to pay this, don't write.

But do not confine your letters to politics. Feel free to discuss any timely or untimely aspect of campus life. Letters to the editor is your only open forum to Villanova — use it.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen;
LEO GOODREAU

Lyndon's Two Faces

by Jim Brennan

If one observes a certain man who now sits in the White House, it would seem that this individual can speak out of both sides of his mouth at the same time. The two-faced aspect of this man that is particularly interesting is his voting record on civil rights.

In 1937 and 1940 the present leader of our nation who was then a representative of his state, voted against an anti-lynching bill. He voted against an anti-poll tax bill in 1942, 1947 and 1948.

During 1949, as a member of the Senate,he voted against an anti-segregation amendment to a Federal aid-to-education bill.

He voted to send a Civil Rights Bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, dominated by Senator James O. Eastland. Had this succeeded, the Civil Rights Act of 1957 probably would never have been enacted.

During 1957 he also voted to eliminate Title III from the Civil Rights Act. This title gave the attorney gerenal he right to intervene in civil rights suits.

In 1960 he again voted against Title III in the 1960 Civil Rights Bill and on April 1 of that year, he voted against an amedment to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. During this time he also voted negatively on an amendment providing for technical assistance to areas desegregating their schools.

This man has said — and it was reported in the **Capital Times** of Madison, Wisconsin: "I am not now and never have been an advocate of civil rights. I don't think I ever will be."

Has this man now become an advocate of civil rights or has he assumed an advantageous political position? Because of his voting record, the latter opinion holds more credence. It is sad to see that our leader speaks with a "Forked tongue."

A Defense Of Conservatism

Paul Fannin, Republican Governor of Arizona, is said to be one of the great defenders of American Conservatism. If this is the case his article in the **Villanovan** should have not been printed. Conservatism can be defended effectively because its philosophy (and the application of it to daily life) has a positive value, a positive contribution to society.

To begin with, Mr. Fannin mentions that "Conservatism is today"s challenge to the status quo." However, he fails even to mention what kind of a challenge it poses! The Governor defines Conservatism as "an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory." This might very well be the case but Mr. Fannin, again, fails to mention what ideas and what policies based on what experience make up his definition.

Which Side?

That Aristotle, Ciecero, Locke, Kant and Burke were conservatives does not mean that a thousand other famous men were not liberals! In other words, it is a very poor argument to defend a point by just giving the names of a few famous men who happen to agree with one's views. Famous men on the "other side of the fence" might outnumber the ones on this side.

We do not know how the balance between the liberal and the conservative contributions to political thought stands. The Governor, definitely, does not clarify this point. His presentation is, we are afraid, a little "biased."

Archaic Form!

It is ridiculous, says Mr. Fannin, to consider Conservatism as "an archaic form of modern political thought." But that is ALL he says! We wonder why it is ridiculous . . . , and we also wonder why he categorically affirms that liberalism is a deterrent to human progress.

We are sure Mr. Fannin can develop his points to a degree where his article might be comprehensible, to say the least. He is capable of defending Conservatism; he has the tools and the necessary knowledge. But as the article stands, it is just a chain of categorical statements without foundations. It is, indeed, a very poor defense of American Conservatism.

A Real Choice

As the Presidential campaign draws toward its expected or unexpected conclusion, whichever you prefer, the forces, motives and aims of Goldwaterist conservatives will be subjected to close scrutiny.

Since the Republican convention last July, various social, political, psychological and psychiatric pundits have been attempting to explain the Goldwater boom. The reason most often offered is that basically, the Arizona Senator epitomizes the sense of frustration, anxiety and disappointment which many Americans feel because of the still existent cold war, the zeal of the civil rights movement, and the complex conveniences of the space-age.

Other experts claim that the probably over-whelming defeat of the Goldwater-led Republican Party will result in the "purging" of the party's strong conservative elements. Once this process is completed, more "responsible" and "moderate" members of the Party will assume control.

Most observers believe that a spirit of moderation may be found in the likes of Governors Scranton of Pennsylvania, Hatfield of Oregon, Romney of Michigan and Rockefeller of New York. Scranton, himself, has said that he is an internationalist in foreign affairs, a liberal on the domestic front and a financial conservative.

Possibly excepting this last category, the other two classifications can be easily attached to any number of Democrats. This is the year that the American voter is actually presented with a clear choice in political ideology in a presidential election. And yet many regard this party difference as something of a temporary nature only.

The next logical question concerns the future existence of the two party creed. If the candiate is overwhelmingly rejected this fall as predicted and the Republican moderates re-assume control of the GOP, what will be the choice in 1968 and in later years?

If conservatism fails to catch the imagination of the voting public, then it seems consistent that its influence in 1968 will be slight, thus returning the party to its pre-Goldwater philosophy and, in the process, returning it to a close similarity with the Democratic Party.

The Republican Party will not disappear from the national scene if Goldwater is soundly beaten this fall, but the voter may never again have such a clear-cut choice in candidates.

Taking all this into consideration, one final question must be asked: in this age of complex complexities, is our political system and structure becoming so involved as to render the existence of two distinctly different parties impossible? In a rush to find pholoscphical labels for each party, will we have liberal moderates and moderate liberals? Yes indeed Senator Goldwater, America does face a choice this November 3.

Don't Forget To Vote Nov. 3!

A Few Words To Freshmen Nurses

by Mary Anne Rowland

Freshmen nurses are a motley crew. They come in tall, short, blonde, brunette, redheaded, frosted and sunstreaked varieties, all wearing the blue felt beanie, the outward sign that marks them as freshmen. They share a common denominator: fear. That is, of college life in general; of "Am I really meant to be a nurse?"; and, most of all, of the hordes of males that occupy every nook and cranny of this campus. Some attempt an air of outward sophistication but the majority look just plain bewildered and scared.

These would-be Florence Nightingales come to Villanova armed with a set of sterling high-school-inculcated ideals and ideas, a brand-new mohair sweater, and the fervent hope that they will make a success of college.

Now More Settled

However, by now they are beginning to feel a little more settled. They have partially recovered from the initial trauma of the 200 or so bugle-playing, catcalling, wolf-whistling, shouting mob of boys who greeted them in the best Villanova style as they inadvertently blundered into the Quad. A couple of quarters poorer but none the worse for wear, they have survived the Orientation Committee's program of relentless, well-meaning, bittersweet torture. The high school ideals may have become a bit tarnished with the more mundane aspects of reality as the freshmen narrowly escaped getting their noses smashed by the carelessness of "gentlemen" who absent-mindedly forgot to hold doors open for the person behind them; or by a few well-chosen but harmless invectives hurled at them by the "receiving line" on the Pie Shoppe steps. The new mohair sweater is soon declared impractical for Chem. lab. The already lacy pattern of mohair is not improved by random splashes of H_2SO_4.

Timely Tips

Having any of these problems, ladies? Then listen my children and you shall hear a few words of advice from a senior. In order to survive in this man's world it is necessary to either build a wall around oneself and retreat from the onslaught, or to meet the "enemy" on his own ground. The second course of action is preferable — it's more fun that way. In order to get the most out of Villanova you must put something of yourself into it. Join the campus activities that appeal to you (but not so many that studies fall by the board). In a school of this size I think you will find that the best way to meet people is to start by approaching a comparatively small group such as the staff of any of the activities. Something about sharing a common interest with the boys makes them easier to approach and makes the whole group of them seem less formidable.

Helpful Hints

Another helpful hint: Either think up a few witty replies or practice a scathing glance to be used for such "emergencies" as the time when a deleterious remark is directed toward you, your clothes, the way you hold your coffee cup or innumerable other points that are being constantly appraised by the Pie Shoppe's unshaven, shirt-sleeved connoisseurs of all that is good and beautiful.

One more item. Expect people to ask you, "Why did you come to Villanova?" Standard answer expected is, "I want to become a good nurse." Don't stoop to using cliches, girls. Try saying something different like, "I looked through the catalogs of many different colleges and found that Villanova had the best boy-girl ratio for my purposes. You see, I think that working my way through a few years of classes is the best, easiest, way for me to reach my goal — "Mrs.!"

Advantages of VU

There are a few advantages in going to an almost all-male school. Not the least of these is getting to know the boys in their native habitat. I do not think a more sincerely down-to-earth group can be found elsewhere than at Villanova. One can make a lot of real friends (who can incidentally, be most helpful for such things as borrowing enough carfare from them to get home); assisting with term papers; or giving a candid male opinion on anything from a new hairdo to a serious problem.

Yes, callow freshmen, Villanova is quite a place. It is made up of real people — not pedantic demagogues — who are trying to learn as much as they can about life itself, about their particular field of study, and about themselves. Loyal sons of Villanova all — even if two hundred of us do wear skirts.

So, take it from one who will soon be leaving these hallowed halls: Try to relax and enjoy sharing your college days with 5000 Villanova boys — God bless them, one and all.



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Sounds Of Note

by Bill McCloskey

We hope the Ford presentation of the Serendipities and George Shearing is not as commercial as their World's Fair presentation. Listen to WWVU for interviews with these superstars . . . . It looks like they're playing "let's re-run it up the flagpole" with songs. Remember way back when WE were kids and Happy "Happy Birthday Baby" was big? Its back and WILL score again with the Four Seasons . . . . Speaking of "Baby," have you noticed how many songs mention that word in their title. The latest BILLBOARD Hot 100 lists eight mentions of the word. It seems that the record industry goes through phases like that. First there will be a bunch of "rain" songs, then a pile of "Cry" songs . . . .

Speaking of "Cry", Mr. Tears himself, Johnny Ray has signed with RCA. It's been 12 years since he broke big. His next scheduled release will be within 30 days . . . . We hear that Dean Martin's "Everybody Loves Somebody" was virtually rammed through the Record Industry Association of America (RIAA), so that he could receive his Gold Record on the Bob Hope Show a few weeks back . . . .

Susan Starr and Jane Morgan, an unlikely pairing, are set for an October 23rd date at the Academy of Music in Philly. We hear that the Ice Capades are the best in their history. They open the 13th at the Arena. By the way, Bob Dylan will make good weekend entertainment too, this Saturday night at the Academy. Also, watch for Nancy Wilson in the Quaker City soon.

With permission of Billboard Magazine here are the Top 20 Pop-Standard Singles as of the October 3 issue:

This Week	Last Week	From this week's Hot 100 TITLE and ARTIST	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE,** Gale Garnett	8
2	3	**A SUMMER SONG,** Chad Stuart & Jeremy Clyde	7
3	2	**EVERYBODY LOVES SOMEBODY,** Dean Martin	14
4	6	**ALWAYS TOGETHER,** Al Martino	7
5	8	**ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE,** Andy Williams	4
6	4	**IN THE MISTY MOONLIGHT,** Jerry Wallace	10
7	9	**SOFTLY, AS I LEAVE YOU,** Frank Sinatra	4
8	10	***FUNNY GIRL,** Barbra Streisand	4
9	7	**MICHAEL,** Trini Lopez	6
10	14	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE TOMORROW,** Nat King Cole	3
11	11	**THE JAMES BOND THEME,** Billy Strange	6
12	17	**THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN TO MY HEART,** Dean Martin	2
13	12	**PEARLY SHELLS,** Burl Ives	4
14	—	**I WANNA BE WITH YOU,** Nancy Wilson	1
15	—	**WHO CAN I TURN TO,** Tony Bennett	1
16	13	**I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU FOR THE WORLD,** Bachelors	4
17	16	**YET . . . I KNOW (Et Pourtant),** Steve Lawrence	5
18	15	**IT'S FOR YOU,** Cilla Black	3
19	—	**WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG AND IN LOVE,** Ruby & the Romantics	1
20	10	**I GUESS I'M CRAZY,** Jim Reeves	4

WWVU Pick of the Week: I'VE GOT TO LOVE SOMEBODY
The Goldebriars

Withdraw From South East Asia? Forget Victory, And Compromise?

by Steve Morrison

Columnist Walter Lippmann proposed in the September 28, 1964 edition of *Newsweek* some informative theories on what we should do about our problems in Vietnam.

The article, entitled: "Our Problem in Vietnam," suggests negotiations with the communists which would allow us to safely withdraw our support from South Vietnam. Mr. Lippmann writes:

"In plain language our problem in South Eastern Asia is how we can induce the communist bear (North Vietnam backed by Red China) to leave the whole of Indochina alone so we can softly and decently take away our 18,000 military advisors."

Unrealistic

In still plainer language, our problem is how to talk the communists into completely forgetting their basic desire to overthrow capitalism while we "softly and decently" offer them the ideal setup, an unprotected government in South Vietnam.

Such a withdrawal of American support would create a critical "power vacuum" in Asia. This vacuum would undoubtely be quickly filled by communist forces, despite any treaty they might have to sign to get us out.

As history has shown us time and time again, nations with conquest on their minds have been consistent violators of agreements with other countries. The Reds are no exception. They have proven that they will honor an agreement only as long as it is to their advantage. They have broken approximately 50 agreements during the last 40 years.

World Conquest

It is no secret that the communists have set world domination as their goal. They have reminded us of that. Yet, there are many liberals in Washington who will tell us that Communism has "softened" its position and that communist leaders are ready for peacefull co-existence

This analysis of world communism has been refuted by countless experts on the subject. One of the most informed authorities on communism and its goal is N. Khrushchev who has said, "Anyone who believes that our smiles signify the abandonment of Marx and Lenin deceives himself grossly. They who wait for that will have to wait until the shrimp learns to whistle."

To fully appreciate this statement you must read a summary of Lenin's plan for conquest as it appeared in John Stormer's excellent book, **One Dare Call It Treason.** Lenin's ideas are summed up:

"First, we will take eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States which will be the last bastian of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

No-Win Policy

Declarations such as Khrushchev's and Lenin's do not seem to have any effect on our foreign policy since we still seem to place a lot of trust in the integrity of the communists. They have, in effect, declared a war on capitalism while we have tried to seek peacefull co-existence. We have followed too well the first line of a Chinese communist slogan.

"When the enemy advances,
we retreat
When he escapes, we harrass
When he retreats, we pursue
When he is tired, we attack"

Our position in Vietnam was summed up by Mr. Lippmann in his column. He writes: "I think I am right in saying that the objective of United States policy today is to convince the communists in Hanoi and Peking that they cannot dictate a settlement and they had better negotiate." Mr. Lippmann seems to agree with this attitude toward communism. Not everyone agrees with him.

"I doubt if this nation ever before has found itself in a battle for her very existence where any public official or group of officials automatically foreclosed the possibility of victory . . . the opposite of victory is defeat—not coexistence, or compromise. For the first time in our history that glorious word victory seems to be slipping out of our national vocabulary."

—Senator Goldwater
(from his book
Why Not Victory?)

"An' All That Jazz"

by Barry Bornstein

We were given the pleasure of an audience with the "Trane" (Coltrane) last week during his delirious whistle-stop at Pep's on South Broad St. The few pearls John bestowed upon us, plus his performance, revitalized our old "Coltrane reaction-formation" — UTTER APPRECIATIVE DISMAY. "I'm in a rut, jus' can't get movin'!" and "I didn't feel it tonight," trothed John, as he initiated our conflict. For he had just completed a moving two-hour stint that had the feet of his audience doin' the St. Vitus and their eyes left candent. His portrayal of "Equinox," his latest headlining track, "(Coltrane's Sound-Atlantic) was outstanding. So outstanding, that at times his drummer, Elvin Jones lifted his eyes in amazement. And as always, the melodic freedom allowed was the ingredient that lit the fuse. So John, you floored us. Our only thought was a remembrance of *The New Yorker* magazine's comment re: Charlie Mingus: "There'll never be an instrument on which Mingus can say everything that he wants to say." "We guess you're in the same boat, John. But keep paddling, the wake is fantastic."

Word has it that there are still a few albums left of the 1964 *Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.* For those of you who were there — you know! For those of you who weren't—you missed it, brother! But you're both in luck. So see Eddie Bride in the Student Council office and partake of the fabulous sounds recorded at the greatest collegiate Jazz Festival — Villanova's.

It would be flagitious to miss Lee Morgan's *The Sidewinder* (a blue-note album). The title-track is hypnotic.

Headliners this week in town: Lloyd Price and his big band at Pep's (Broad and South). And Brother Jack McDuff, the king of the jazz organ is at the *Showboat* (Broad & Lombard). His performance is similar to what life would be under Goldwater—brief. But he's an earful.

Next Week:
Where Is Jazz Today?

Shearing And Jazz

by Ed Bride

For some years now, George Shearing has been making albums with a satin moody theme, and only occasionally has he released solid Jazz records. His last was "Jazz Concert," recorded "live" on the West Coast.

Shearing only this past Monday, released another mood album, but with creditable Jazz soles and arrangements by the blind-since--birth pianist. The album is entitled 'Deep Velvet," another of his series which started with "Velvet Carpet," and continued with "Black Satin," "White Satin," and "Satin Affair." "Deep Velvet" is undoubtedly the best in the series.

Here is a collection of standard tunes, most of which are done in a modern interpretation, with the exception of "Sentimental Journey," and "Willow Weep for Me." These two are rather unchallenging for pianist or listener, but remain pleasant nonethe less.

The most interesting piano can be found on Irving Berlin's "I Used to Be Color Blind" and Leonard Feather's tasty ballad, "Signing Off." The latter is very melodic and a soft touch by pianist Shearing is superb.

"My Heart Stood Still" is probably the best cut on the album, as woodwinds build to a full blending and the piano is almost "driving" toward finale. This and the other Rodgers-Hart tune on the album ("Spring is Here") give the brass and woodwinds a chance to build a cozy mood for the casual listener, before exploring some interesting passages by Shearing.

This album comes right at the time when Shearing will make his first appearance in the Philadelphia area in some time. His appearance in the Villanova Field House this Saturday is expected to feature several of these "easy-going" selections.

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. . . And They All Look The Same

by Ron Javers

"If I am not better than other men, then at least I am different." Jean-Jacques Rousseau said that. He is dead now, and perhaps so is the underlying respect for individualism that would prompt such a statement.

In America the individualist is most often made an object of laughter. He is called queer, odd, or phony by people who aren't themselves capable of generating an original idea.

The man who says what he thinks is considered rude. The man who stands up for principle is judged indiscreet. Many go along playing the fool to their neighbor, hoping for some sign, however fleeting, of acceptance. Many mill around in the same herd, never daring to meander from the group; never realizing that they are growing stagnant.

No Enemies

Few people have enemies. Life is full of handshakers and backslappers. Few hate openly and few love openly.

This creeping conformity is physical as well as mental. It is evidenced every day in all walks of life. College students, who strangely enough like to think of themselves as rebels, are paradoxically the worst offenders.

Anyone who admits that he spends a lot of time studying is immediately castigated. The person who reads books not officially assigned in class might be termed "weird" or "off the wall."

A campus is composed of many cliques: the athletes, the class politicians, the fraternity men, etc. Each group believes that IT is THE group on campus. All others are mildly tolerated, accorded a passing nod and a shallow friendship.

Small Talk

Wherever students gather there is an abundance of small talk — the countless words and phrases that are calculated to pass time and mean nothing. Deep conversation comes all too rarely, often amazing students with the edification it brings.

College life should be a time of growth and expansion, a time to question, a time to dare. Many instead are stifled by their own fear of ridicule.

Personality

God gave man, among his other gifts, a personality. This personality is meant to distinguish a man from his fellows. It is not the indiscriminate smile and instant popularity some think it to be.

The students at Villanova have been termed "Sophisticates," with the implication of snobbery. "Sophistication," however, means far more than this. It signifies worldliness and an ability to appreciate both the things and people around us. It offers the opportunity to partake more fully of the conglomeration of ideas which is life.

Positive Individualism

In America an individualist is appreciated only if he is wealthy and then he becomes merely eccentric. To be different is not necessarily a negative characteristic. The world is full of differences existing harmoniously together.

The problem is not that of being weakened by our separateness, but of being smothered by our unanimity.

It is very easy to preach conformity, and even easier to conform. Consequently, it is comensurately difficult to see the basic flaw in this "Doctrine of Oneness." Inability to envision reality in no way negates its presence however, for often it is unfortunately true that mediocrity is hidden beneath the cloak of conformity.

New Collegiate Mixer

The first weekly all-collegiate mixer will be held at the Concord Ballroom, 7049 Frankford Avenue, Northeast Philadelphia, October 9.

This will be a steady Friday night college dance, that will feature top bands and talent aimed at the college level. The opening night's attractions will be Tina & the Marquis plus an intercollegiate folk singing contest.

Also

Folk groups and singers from many of the area colleges will compete for a giant trophy and a private audition with a leading record company. If you have a folk group and are interested in getting an audition, contact Ron Diamond at RA 5-7520.

Coming attractions that will appear at the dance include: Maynard Ferguson; other top jazz, rock and dance bands; plus some outstanding folk groups and singers.

Identification

College identification will be required at the door and positively no one under college age will be admitted. The dance is being promoted at many of the colleges throughout the area and students from the following colleges are expected to attend: Temple, Penn, Cabrini, Beaver, Drexel, Rosemont, Immaculata, Harcum, Villanova, Moore, Holy Family, Chestnut Hill and Museum College of Art.

The dress regulations will be coats and ties for the men and skirts for the coeds.

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Dialogue highlights from the motion picture that LIFE Magazine calls "a lusty, boldly provocative production with an array of castles, wenches and derring-do." This new RCA Victor album captures the tremendous emotional impact, all the eloquence (and earthiness) of the film's major speeches as selected by director Peter Glenville. An album of significant interest to students of drama and the spoken word.

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A Victory For "Justice"

by Gene Kearney

A nineteen-year old freshman walks to and from class. A dog walks beside him. Together they will face and conquer all the challenges experienced in another sightless day for John Justice.

Justice, who hails from the seaside community of Wildwood, New Jersey, has been blind since the age of three, when stricken with glaucoma. He has been forced to make many adjustments. It appears that he has made them well.

The likeable psychology major is the only boy in a family of four children, but despite this has managed to participate and keep abreast of the normal male activities.



John Justice behind Radio Station WWVU's main console.
(Photo by Al Vendrasco)

Sports

Sports such as swimming ("I taught swimming in a camp for the blind this summer"), shooting ("I shoot by sound — best I've ever done is about five out of six, though"), and ice skating (I belonged to an ice skating drill team in Ocean City for a couple of years") have proven to be no obstacle when attacked with determination and confidence.

Self-confidence is probably the first characteristic one would notice about John Justice. He makes it abundantly clear that he came to play, as it were. He is gifted with an extraordinary memory, that he has trained and is not afraid to use. He pays infinite attention to detail, and takes notes in Braille of anything impressing him to be important.

Education

His elementary education was received at St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, New Jersey. From there John attended Wildwood Catholic High School in his hometown for four years. His 92.3 graduating average was attained by hard work, tackling such subjects as: algebra, geometry, accounting, French and Latin, among others.

Although it takes about an hour longer for John to study, he doesn't seem to mind. He takes pride in his intellectual achievements, but would rather talk about his other ones, as when he told us "I ride a bicycle."

Socially, John Justice has found things perhaps a bit more challenging, but John appears to thrive on challenges. His senses of touch and hearing are such that he has become a fairly accomplished musician, playing piano, organ, accordion, and drums. He can remember drum arrangements of most records after a couple of listenings. He says that he would like to renovate our dance band because it "lacks punch."

Interests

Radio is another one of John's interests. His main extra-curricular activity on campus is WWVU, the Radio Voice of Villanova, where he is a member of the staff. Engineers who have belonged to the station for three and four years were amazed by his proficiency in operating the console after practicing for only about three hours.

As most young men, John also agrees that young ladies are in season whether its Spring or not. After his first weekend here he was asked to comment on the area's offerings, he promptly replied "I like Harcum girls." On dates he frequents pizza establishments and occasionally goes to a movie although he says "Sully (his German Shepherd seeing-eye dog) enjoys them more than I do."

When talking in terms of females, John just can't seem to resist the opportunity of getting in a plug for Sully. She has a training and personal value of about thirty-five hundred dollars. In her dual capacity of seeing-eye-dog and classmate, John likes to think of her as "the world's most educated dog."

John Justice says he came to Villanova because he "heard it was a good school." Good schools like to have good men. From all indications Villanova has one in John Justice.

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JOIN THE VILLANOVAN!

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

W3YP, Villanova's Amateur Radio Club, is presently accepting applications for membership. A license is not needed to be a member although club members will help anyone who wishes to obtain a license.

The meetings are held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 437 Tolentine. The equipment at the disposal of the club includes: a Hammarlund HQ 170 receiver; a Heath Apache transmitter; a Heath S.S.B. converter; and a 6 meter transmitter.

This equipment is available for use by all F.C.C. licensed amateurs. Non-members may use the facilities to talk to home for *free* anywhere from Russia to Japan.

* * * *

Richard L. Schleicher, class of '29 received the Taylor Gold Medal for 1963 from the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain last May.

The award is given for the most valuable presentation before the society on aircraft design, manufacture, or operation for the previous year. Mr. Schleicher was the thirtieth recipient of the award and the first American to be so honored.

* * * *

Two Historic Documentary Motion Pictures based on the Pulitzer prize-winning book — **"The Making of the President 1960"** — will be offered by the Student Government Association on the second and third Tuesdays of October.

Vasey Hall will be the site of the two politically stimulating motion pictures. **"The Battle for the Nomination"** will be presented on October 13 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. On October 20, the second motion picture **"The Battle for the Presidency"** can be seen at 8 p.m. Both will be offered without charge and all students are cordially invited to attend.

* * * *

Dr. Daniel Rivas was assigned by the U.S. Department of State to act as escort-interpreter for a group of three congressmen from the Republic of Costa Rica this past summer. The representatives completed a forty-five day tour of continental United States. In Washington, D.C. the U.S. guests met a number of senators and representatives and were introduced on the floor of the senate.

* * * *

The Society for the Advancement of Management is initiating its ninth year as a Villanova Society. Many students fail to understand what S.A.M. is really trying to accomplish. A large majority seem to think that this organization is merely a management-oriented club. This is not so. The main objective of this society is to acquaint the members with business and union leaders who have dedicated themselves to the art and science of management and its problems.

The society fulfills this purpose by arranging to have top speakers discuss the problems they face. Field trips are also arranged for the students to such noted firms as Schmidts Brewing, Atlantic Refining, and the New York Stock Exchange.

S.A.M. welcomes all students who feel that this society may be interest to them. Membership is open until Oct. 15.

* * * *

John E. Murray, Jr. has been appointed as Professor of Law by Dean Harold G. Reuschlein of the School of Law. Formerly a Professor of Law at Duquesne University, Mr. Murray served as faculty adviser to the newly established Law Review.

The new law professor is a native of Philadelphia. He received his B.S. degree from La-Salle College in 1955, and his Bachelor of Laws degree from the Catholic University in 1958. He held a fellowship in the Law School of the University of Wisconsin, and received his S.J.D. degree from Wisconsin in 1959.

* * * *

One of the major events of United Nations Week in Philadelphia will be held at the University Museum, 33 and Spruce Streets, — The United Nations Dinner. The dinner, sponsored by the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the World Affairs Council, will be held in the Upper Egyptian Room of the Museum at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 19, 1964.

The speaker for the evening will be Francis Plimpton, Deputy Representative of the U.S. to the U.N. Reservations can be made by calling the Junior Chamber of Commerce at PE 5-9328.

* * * *

The annual Parent's Weekend will be held on October 30 and 31. Plans include a full panorama of activities both for the parent and the student, including a concert and football game. Students should make their reservations for their parents at local motels now. The schedule of events will be announced next week.

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

the second day of retreat.

Closing

Friday, the last day of retreat, will be spent at conferences at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and a Mass with general communion at 12. Closing exercises will follow the noon Mass.

One retreat attendance card will be collected after each exercise. These cards were available on October 5 and 6 and for those who have not picked theirs up yet, they are still available in the Center Lounge, Dougherty Hall from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will be a charge for any extra cards issued.

Adoration

A tradition at the retreats is nocturnal Adoration. All the retreatants are urged to spend at least an hour in Adoration when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed after the Holy Hour on Thursday until the closing exercises Friday. Day students are encouraged to bring their family with them to Adoration. For the freshmen there will be no classes Thursday or Friday.

Conservative Club

(Continued from Page 1)

tled in Austria to devote himself to study, writing, travelling and lecturing.

Among his novels are the **Gates of Hell** which received a prize From Cardinal Baudrillart, was confiscated by the Nazis and was sold in American Catholic bookstores "under the counter" as "obscence;" **America's Founding Fathers,** written to correct certain misunderstandings of American reality entertained by American and Europeans alike.

Western Tradition

His studies in political theory and practice have been directed toward finding ways of strengthening the Western tradition of human freedom. Recently his interests have been channelled towards a slightly different subject matter; the spiritual problem of Eros as distinguished from sex.

New members are urged to attend this meeting.

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'Concept' Welcomes Diverse Material

Concept, Villanova's student journal of fact and opinion, begins its fourth year of publication this fall. Articles are needed, and students and faculty members are welcome to submit any material, new or old dealing with topics in the arts and sciences.

Interested persons should leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the **Concept** mailbox, Student Government Association Office. Those interested in discussing ideas with the editors may meet with them in the **Concept** office, 104 Corr Hall, Thursday, October 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Concept also needs typists for its fall issue. All interested persons should apply in 10 Delurey Hall.

CONCEPT
needs
WRITERS . . .
TYPISTS . . .
for its fall issue

Apply: Room 10 Delurey
or
Leave Name, Address, Phone No. in Concept mailbox, Student Council office.

Campus Volunteers For LBJ Seek Student Assistance

The Campus Volunteers for Johnson—an organization of faculty members from Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Villanova, and other colleges in this area—are now in the process of attracting new recruits from the Villanova campus.

Their goal is to work for the election of President Johnson and the defeat of Senator Goldwater in the November election, four weeks from now. The Campus Volunteers are engaged in three kinds of activity: the intercampus exchange of speakers with competence in law and government; the recruiting of workers from faculties and student bodies for canvassing and poll watching; and the solicitation of funds.

Dr. Cyrus J. Sharer, head of Villanova's Chapter, has expressed his hope that interested faculty members, groups, and students will earnestly respond to the organization's invitation.



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Sophomore
Rosemont College
Date of Don Donjan



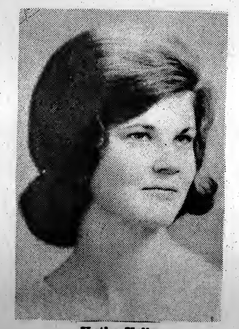
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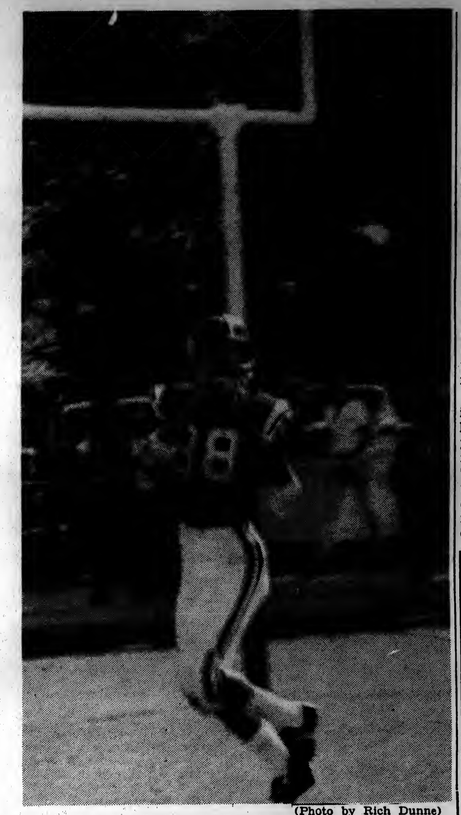
Brenda Wohlfort
Senior,
Manhattanville College
Date of Jay DeMeo



Maureen Concannon
Freshman
St. Francis School of Nursing
Date of Joe O"Brien



Kathy Kelly
Medical Technician,
Bryn Mawr Hospital
Date of Bob Mangone



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Nobody is in sight as co-captain McDonnell gathers in a Dave Connell aerial for Villanova's third touchdown of the afternoon in the 'Cats 27-7 thumping of VMI.

World Series Pick

It's that time of year again when a sports scribe has to climb out onto the proverbial limb to list his choice for that annual October classic known as the World Series.

As usual, the selection of the future world champs is a rugged one. The St. Louis Cardinals, appearnig in their first Series since 1946, present a lineup that could duplicate the Los Angeles Dodgers' sweep of the Yanks last year. The Birds, who copped the National League flag in the greatest giveaway since Santa Claus got drunk, still have the momentum from their late season stretch run.

More important, they boast a slugging corps which their foes can't match. In the likes of Curt Flood, Bill White, Ken Boyer, Julian Javier and Dick Groat, the Cards far surpass the Bombers in consistent power at the plate.

Only Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard have wielded a consistent bat for New York. Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone were sporadic and the batting average of the rest of the Yank lineup was absolutely anemic.

Cards' Pitching Strong

The nod for pitching also goes to Johnny Keane's boys. Twenty game winner Ray Sadecki, Bob Gibson and Phillies' retread Curt Simmons provide the Cards with mound strength capable of silencing the Bomber bats. Another factor in the Cards' favor is the fact that the first two games are played in St. Louis. The Redbirds wi be albel to get two games under their belt before heading to Yankee Stadium, which ranks with Madison Square Garden as the top choking spot for newcomers.

On paper, it looks like the Cardinals should top the crown. But the New York Yankees are a team that can't be figured out on paper. There's an intangible something about the Bombers that doesn't show up in the statistics.

Maybe it's their quiet confidence which enables them to rally every year with a blistering finishing kick that spells pennants. Maybe it's the legendary Yankee tradition, started by a guy named Ruth and nurtured by men like Gehrig, DiMaggio, Gordon, Lazzeri and Mantle. Whatever it is, it's magic—Yankee magic, which many have cursed but everyone respects.

The Yanks are a proud team. They suffered bitterly last year at the loss of their crown. Yankee Stadium looked naked without the championship flag. Within six games, though, the banner should be back home.

Wildcat Pistol Team Hopes To Continue Past Victory Trend

by John Barrow

Sgt. J. A. Migliacci, USMC, announced that tryouts for the Villanova varsity pistol team will be held in John Barry Hall at 6:30 p.m. next Monday night, October 12.

Last year, led by All-Americans George Sinclair and Tony Mascia, the team compiled a 23-5 record, copping the first three positions in the NRA sectional meet. Moving on to the National meet, the Cats placed third in the conventional shoot, and nailed down the national championship in the International Shoot, which uses a different type of target.

With co-captain Mascia leading the way, Sgt. Migliacci is looking for another outstanding year, and possibly an improvement on last year's fine record. The team was hit hard by graduation, however, and new shooters are needed. The pistol team is a varsity sport, and all students are eligible.

Support Bell's Bombers

Detroit Preview

by Buzz Langon

Saturday, John Idzik, will bring his big and fast Detroit Titans to Villanova for the annual Homecoming Game.

Detroit has twenty returning lettermen and a fine crop of sophs. Last year they were hurt by lack of depth as shown by their 2-6-1 record.

The leading veteran is 5 fooot 10 inch, 215 pound fullback, Fred Beier. Along with being All Catholic All American he was thirteenth in the nation in rushing, which is quite a feat in that he played in only nine games which is one less that the nations leading ground gainers.

Detroit's running fullback is the key to their offense. Against Kentucky he ran 55 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Up front, Detroit's line averages 227. Four of the linemen are experienced veterans. Their biggest lineman is Steve Mass who is 6 feet 4 inches and 285 poounds. He plays defensive left tackle and offensive right tackle.

The best of Sophs, is end Tom Beer at 6 feet 4 inches and 215 pounds. This High School All Ameican has excellent hands and good speed. Detroit followers are on the All American bandwagon for their boy.

In the backfield the Titans have a veteran quarterback in Ron Bishop who was ineligible last year. This quarterback likes to run as evidenced by a 42 yard touchdown run against Toledo. At halfback there is letterman Dennis Assenmacker and a couple of fine sophs, Mike Rondall and Wendall Smith, along with Fred Beier at fullback. fullback.

The Titans have experience at every position. They have a big heavy line, also strength and speed at halfback and fullback.

The Titans lost their game to Kentucky 13-6. The score was tied 6-6 until the last three minutes of the game. To give you an idea what this means, the next weekend Kentucky beat Mississippi which was picked fourth in the nation by Sports Illustrated.

They have a victory over Toledo 22-6, which is the same score of the Villanova — Toledo Game. Last Friday Night the Titans lost to Cincinnati.

The Wildcats beat the Titans last year by a score of 28-14 with John McDonnell breaking the game wide open when he turned an interception into a 26 yard touchdown.



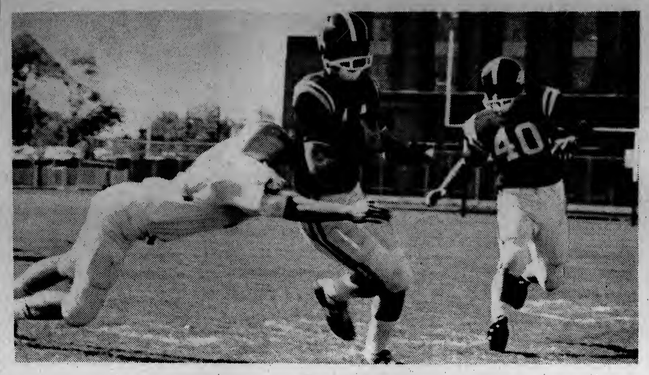
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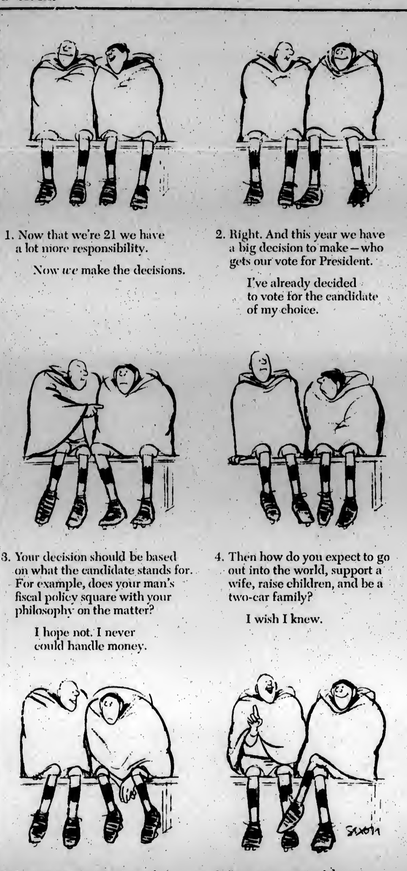
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Dave Connell is hauled down by Keydet quarterback Charlie Snead after intercepting Snead's second quarter aerial. Teammate Joe Santomauro arrives too late to throw a block.



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Pep Rally Planned Before Friday Night's Homecoming Game

A pre-Detroit pep rally is scheduled for Friday night at nine o'clock to kick off the Homecoming Weekend festivites.

The rally will be held immediately precedingthe Homecoming Dance directly across from the stadium. Members of the team will be on hand to talk about the progress of the team.

New Handball Courts Bring Another Event To Intramural Program

With the erection of new handball courts, the Villanova Intramural Department brings a new sport to the Villanova scene.

Two official A.A.U. handball courts were constructed over the summer, and are located immediately adjacent to the basketball courts nearest to the library. These courts provide the finest facilities available for the students.

Handball Tournament

In connection with this, a Handball Tournament started on September 30, although anyone interested may still sign up at the Intramural Office. Entries are accepted for singles and doubles competition. Gloves and balls are available to all students from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

In addition, the outdoor tennis and basketball courts were rebuilt with a new deck, new nets, and backboards. It is hoped that the students will make greater use of these facilities, especially in regard to outdoor basketball courts. However, sneakers must be worn at all times on these courts. This is to protect the new surface which will become marked if shoes are worn.

Football

The touch football league is already under way with 63 teams competing. The season is expected to last until Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the stadium the Cross Country run will be held. This is open to all students and information is available at the Intramural Office.

The Swimming and Diving Championships will be held on October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Villanova pool. Again, all students interested may compete.

FRIENDLY FOOLISHNESS

The Pony Backfield

by Steve Freind

"Outlined against the blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again." . . . Grantland Rice, October, 1924.

With these twelve words, Grantland Rice achieved immortality. But the dean of American sportswriters would roll over in his grave if he realized the scoop he missed. True, Rockne's Horsemen were the greatest thing to hit the college scene since coed dorms, but that was before the coming of the Pony Backfield.

In locker room lingo, they are known as Okie, Dickie Bird, Stampede and King Toad. But these are only aliases. In real life, they answer to the call of Connell, Sernyak, Santomauro and Brown who, in three short weeks, have brought the glory days of Villanova football back to the Main Line.

There's nothing fierce looking about these four. They're an under sized quartet in a big boy's game, but three Wildcat foes have felt the sting of these terrible tots. Without them the 'Cats would not be sporting an unbeaten record and Alex Bell would not be sporting the biggest smile this side of the Mona Lisa.

Heresy

When Bell announced his starting backfield at the season's outset, he was immediately accused of heresy. (A fatal tag on an Agustinian campus). The veteran coach couldn't have shook up the armchahr alumni more if he announced a nurse starting at end. (If you can't be a cheerleader, you have to do something.) A drastic departure from the big back offense of past Bell squads, the ball toting corps averaged a meager 188 lbs. Gone were the Rettinos, Joes and Merendas whose grinding ball control tactics piloted the 'Cats to two bowl appearances. With a skelton crew for a backfield, the "experts" predicted trouble on the Main Line. But they failed to figure on Connell's Corral.

In the Toledo opener, the Ponies kicked their heels for the first time, Connell and Brown led the charge, as the 'Cats ripped the Rocket defense to shreds on a strictly overland route. For the the first time in years, Villanova had a breakaway offense and the experts headed for their erasers.

Bell turned his stable loose against Holy Cross the following week, and they found grazing land in the Crusader end zone. This time it was Connell and Santomauro at the head of the stampede, and just to prove that horses can fly, Connel un leashed an air barrage that the boys from Worcester couldn't handle. The New York Times flocked beneath the blue and white banner, filling the sports page with news of the redheaded flamethrower from Havertown and his playmates.

VMI received more of the same treatment. Always fine judges of horseflesh, the southerners recognized a herd of thoroughbreds when they saw one. The Keydets were never in the race after Connell hooked up with Sernyak for an 81 yard scoring strike. Before heading back to the corral, the Ponies rolled up 441 yards and the Keydets headed home a 27-7 loser.

Popularity

The influence of the Pony backfield is amazing. Suddenly, basketball is not the only sport on the Villanova campus. In fact the 'Cats were paid the highest tribute possible by their fans when the chant of "We're Number One" arose from the Villanova stands, a cheer formerly reserved for Jack Kraft's hardwood magicians.

There was a time not long ago that the football season at Villanova was defined as that period of time immediately preceding the basketball campaign. All this has now changed. The football season is now the time when the Pony Backfield frolics across the grid to another victory. If you haven't seen them ye, a word of warning is in order. They're contagious. Once bitten is forever addicted, for the hoofmark stays on your heart. You can't ignore them, so don't try. Connell's Corral is here to stay.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen In Muff Day Competition

According to tradition, the annual Muff Day events were held att Villanova University on October 1, 1964 and also keeping tradition, the Sophomores routed the Frosh class by a core of 130-60.

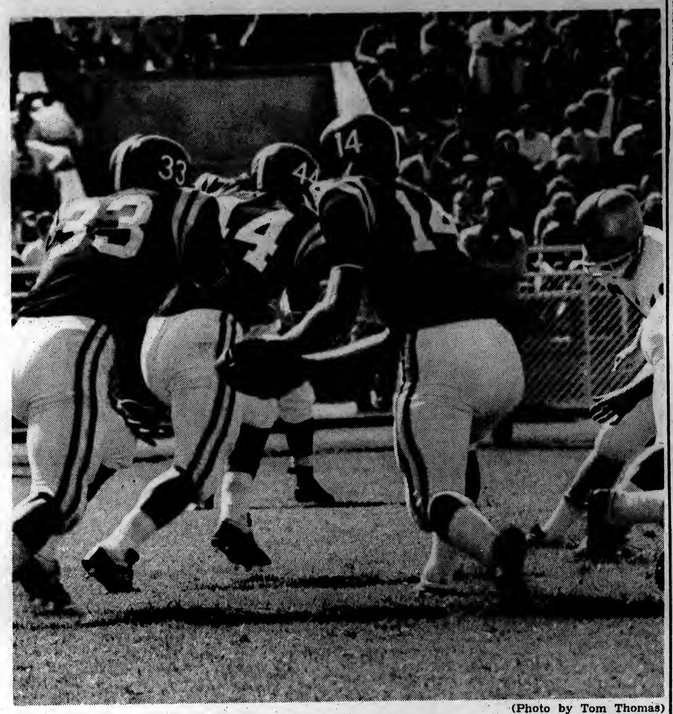
Initial activites were started on the previous Saturday when the Sophomore nurses defeated the Frosh nurses in softball and volleyball. From that time on the Sophomore class was never headed and the resulting runaway was evident.

The winners won nine of the eleven events. They were victorious in Volleyball, Push Ball, Tug O'War, Egg Toss, Three Leg Race, Wheelbarrow Race, Football and the two events in which the nurses participated.

The only two events in which the Frosh were able to win were F oul Shooting and Pass For Distance contest.

Mr. James Moran, Assistant Director of the Intramural Department, supervised over this years activities and commented: "While the Sophomores may have won the activities, certainly the Spirit and Co-operation, showed the Frosh far in front." The student director in charge of this years Muff Day was John Fenlon.

The Intramural Football Leagues began Monday after last weeks games were fained out.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Quarterback Dave Connell (14) hands off to fullback Tom Brown (33) as the Wildcats prepare to skirt the Keydets left end last Saturday. Halfback Dick Sernyak (44) leads the blocking.

Bell's Bombers Ramble To Third Win; Connell Stars As Keydets Topple

by Steve Freind

Displaying their most explosive offense in year, Villanova's hustling Wildcats rolled over VMI 27-7 in their home debut on Saturday. It was the third victory in a row for Alex Bell's unbeaten 'Cats and paved the way for next Saturday's Homecoming battle with powerful Detroit.

New Offense

The 12,000 fans who watched the outmanned Keydets go down to their third straight defeat were quick to realize that this was a new type Villanova team. Instead of the grind-it-out, ball control offence of past years, Bell's Bombers substituted a blitzkrieg attack which struck like lightning four times for long scores.

Once again, the Villanova attack was spearheaded by Dave Connell. The 6-2 redhead hit the airlanes for two touchdown strikes, gained 94 yards rushing and hijacked his fourth enemy pass of the year. A doubtful quantity at the season's outset, Connell continued his flawless direction of the 'Cat offense, which rolled up 41 yards.

Before the Wildcats hit the scoring colmn, they were treated to a few anxious moments as the Virginia invaders dominated the first quarter. Twice the Keydets mounted drives deep into Villanova territory before the 'Cats defense stiffened. The second VMI thrust was halted at the Villanova 15 when Connell intercepted a Charlie Snead aerial.

Two plays later, the 'Cats were on the board thanks to the longest pass play seen on the Main Line in years. After two running plays gained four yards, Connell found former Bonner High teammate Dick Sernyak alone at midfield. Sernyak hauled in the pass and continued untouched to complete the 81 yard play. The Connell-Serynak combination came within two yards of the Villanova record set by Steve Romanik and backfield coach Joe Rogers in 1949. Jim Case converted and the 'Cats had a 7-0 lead.

Poor Punt

Villanova increased its advantage to 14-0 just before intermission on another Connell aerial. With two minutes left in the half, the Keydets were forced to punt from their own 14. Emmett Michaels put a tremendous rus on kicker Carl Rhodes and the ball traveled only 13 yards to the VMI 27. On first down Connel drew in the defense with a beautiful fake and hit co-captain John McDonnell in the end zone for the 'Cats second tally.

Midway through tthe third period, quaterback Richie Green, subbing for Connell, added six more to the Villanova total. The talented sophomore from Massachusetts roled to his left, cut back toward the midde and rambled 60 yards to score. John Kolmer and Chip Bender cleared the way for Green with key blocks.

Brown Scores

VMI narrowed the gap to 20-7 early in the fourth stanza on a two yard Snead-to-Donnie White pass but the 'Cats came right back with another tally. This time it was Tom Brown who supplied the fireworks.

Brown, converted to fullback in spring practice, took a handoff from Connell, broke into the clear and turned on his sprinter's speed en route to a 59 yard touchdown. For the third straight time, Brown led all Villanova ball carres, gaining 107 yards. Case added his third conversion to round out the day's scoring.

Although pleased with the win, Bell was not completely satisfied with his team's performance. "We made too many mistakes that could be fatal in a close game," Bell said, referring to the 77 yards the 'Cats were penalized. "Our execution wasn't what it should have been. We should have been able to hold the ball longer." The 'Cats lost the ball three times on fumbles.

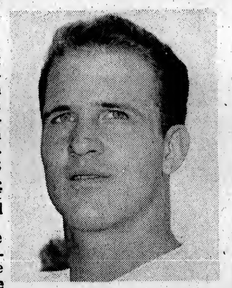
As usual, the Wildcat defense sparkled. Against the likes of Al Atkinson, McDonnell, Michaels and Jack McDonald, the Keydets were able to gain only 76 yards overland. The air route proved little better for Coach John McKenna's boys, as the VMI quarterback completed only 10 out of 24 passes for 138 yards.

The Oke Strikes Back

by Rusty Miller

The opening of the '64 gridiron season saw the Wildcats with unusual depth in the vital quarterback spot. The $64,000 question was — after all were battle tested, who would emerge as starting general? Three of the hopefuls all of whom showed good potential — one an excellent passer and good runner, one a fine runner and team general and one a fine under fire. The fourth prospect was a junior, who although he had seen some action last year was never really in contention for the spot. A good runner, he has since been switched to halfback.

The final nominee was a 6-2, 195 lb. junior from Havertown, Pa. named Dave Connell. "Okie" as he is known to his friends, was out in front of the race for only one reason — experience. As a soph he started when Bill Sherlock was out with a knee injury. His performance, however, was inconsistent.



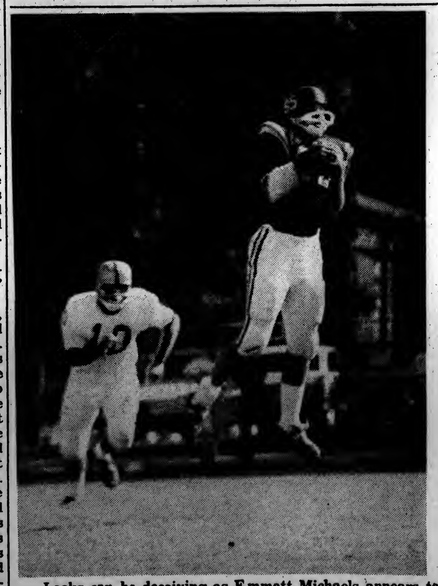
At Monsignor Bonner High, Dave had directed the attack for a championship team — strictly a running team though. On a third and fifteen situation they could be expected to sweep the end with their fast, hard-running backs. He was not expected to pass; he was not supposed to pass. The Oke got the reputation of being there strictly to hand off the ball.

On coming to V. U. he was a good running quarterback—on a first and goal, he really shines. One big strike against him was his unorthodox method of passing. He cocks his arm to the side instead of straight back. Many people figured that this year Okie's number was up, that his advantage of experience would keep him out of the starting role for no more than three or four games. Just when darkness and oblivion in the person of three sophomores seemed about to overtake Mr. Connell, he hit the line with a explosion unequaled by K's new super weapon. To question his starting birth now would be like asking Patterson if he'd like a crack at the title.

Strong on Defense

Because or a lack of depth at the quarterback slot, Okie could never be used on defense before. An inter-squad scrimage the Monday after the Toledo game was the turning point as Oke went both ways. "By the end of the scrimmage he was hurting but he made it," said one of his teammates It may be noted that the starting quarterback now has four interceptions on his already shining record.

The question of consistency is now on the line. Can the Oke do it week after week? If it's answered as easily as were the others . . . Mr. Connell has arrived.



Looks can be deceiving as Emmett Michaels appears to have snared a Connell pass. Actually, ball fell incomplete during 'Cats rout of VMI.

Villanovan

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AN EDITORIAL— Lyndon B. Johnson

More so than at any other time, this year's Presidential campaign provides the American voter with a real choice this fall, a choice between two futures.

Even before John F. Kennedy took office, three key issues facing the United States in the sixties were the establishment of a firm flexible defensive posture for the nuclear age, the maintenance of a strong and growing economy, and the attempts to provide the rights and duties of United States citizenship to all within our borders.

The late President realized that these problems could not be rectified in the first month, year, one thousand days or even within the life-span of his administration, but he did say, "Let us begin."

And begin we did! A nuclear test ban treaty, the elusive goal of every administration since the end of World War II, was signed and enjoined more than one hundred members of the world community, including the Soviet Union.

The theme of these four years could well have been one of peace through predaredness as this diplomatic achievement was matched by a 150 per cent increase in nuclear warheads and an 800 per cent increase in counterinsurgency forces, among other thing.

Earlier this year an eleven billion dollar across-the-board tax cut was enacted. The pessimists of both national parties immediately sent up the storm signals of inflations, and yet the economy has marched on to a new record of consecutive months of growth with the main impetus of the cut still to come.

The proudest possession of a Roman living two thousand years ago was his citizenship. What should be the proudest possession of of an American in 1964 is his citizenship but, because of the deep-rooted prejudices of many Ameicans against twenty million fellow citizens whose skin happens to be of a darker hue, this priceless gift in its fullest meaning, is not completely enjoyed in this country.

In an attempt to correct this inequality, a Civil Rights Act was adopted to give all citizens the rights to which they are entitled as Americans.

The leader of the opposition, however, has presented another type of future decidedly different from that envisioned by President Johnson, one that is decidedly vague and hazy. On each of these important measures, Senator Goldwater cast a dissenting vote.

Instead he offers for the next four years a future of fear and suspicion on the international level, folly and ineffectiveness on the economic level and misguided sincerity on the social level. Unfortunately the drawing card of the GOP is not one of superior handling of internal and external policies, but one based on fear, archaic methods and a sense of frustration and ignorance.

America must have, should have and will have — Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mary Perkins Ryan Asks Question: "Are Parochial Schools The Answer?"

Mary Perkins Ryan, author of the controversial book, Are Parochial Schools the Answer? is scheduled to discuss this work at the Field House tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ryan maintains the belief that her book is a much-needed effort for the better unification of the faithful. Subtitled "Catholic Education in the Light of the Council", the book does not primarily concern itself with criticism of the present American system of education, but rather includes the broader and more distant problems of Christian formation of all the faithful in line with the objectives of the Second Vatican Council.

General Survey

The author presents a general survey of the present Catholic educational system in terms of manpower, scope, and effectiveness. She also considers methods used in the past to achieve unity of the faithful. Questions are raised, such as: "Who needs religious formation?"; "Of what should it consist?", and "What is its chief purpose?"

Controversial Idea

The book concludes with the author's well-publicized and controversial idea on the role that the Catholic school system should play in religious formation. That is, her inability to see how, under present circumstances, the continuance or the extension of the Catholic school system can be anything but an obstacle to the pursuit of these aims."

One critic feels that the book is a valuable tool in stimulating the re-evaluation and discussion of some of the problems concerning the American Church.

Mrs. Ryan's lecture is being presented as part of the Student-Council sponsored Villanova Forum series.

Political Stage Is Set For Tomorrow's Mock Election

"GET OUT TO VOTE." That's the cry you can expect to permeate the campus tomorrow when Villanovans will have an opportunity to vote for either President Johnson or Senator Goldwater in a mock Presidential election here on campus.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and remain open until early in the afternoon. Polling sites will be located in Mendel, Bartley and Dougherty Halls. The ballot will contain questioning on the choice of candidates and other information which will be analyzed and published after the election.

ICG Idea

The plans for the election sprang from an idea initiated by the Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government (ICG) last spring. It will be supervised by the Student Government Association under the co-chairmanship of Ward Williams and Bill Manfred —co-ordinated by Dave Moore, Student Activities vice-president of the S.G.A.

Groups co-operating in the venture are the Villanovan the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, the Conservative Club, the Political Union, the International Relations Society and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Great Debate

The feature debate of the campaign will be held this afternoon in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 4:30—and will include representatives from each of the above-mentioned organizations. It will be aired over WWVU and everyone is invited to the event. Attendance is expected to be excellent.

A special issue of **Politico**, the magazine of the Political Union will be published this week in conjunction with the campaign. The paper will include articles presenting the views on the issues from both the Democratic and Republican sides of the ticket. Greg Leonard, editor of **Politico** announced the publication will be available to all students.

Republican Headquarters for the campaign are in 39 Sullivan Hall. Democratic Headquarters are located in 215 Sullivan.

Mayor McKeldin Will Address First Session Of Law Forum

Mayor Theodore McKeldin will be the first speaker in the 1964-65 Law Forum lecture series. The lecture will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall.

Mayor McKeldin was graduated from the University of Maryland with a Degree in Law. He is also the holder of many honorary degrees including the Honorary Doctor of Laws from Loyola of Baltimore. McKeldin, formerly an active lawyer, is now serving one of several terms as mayor of Baltimore, and at one time was the governor of the state of Maryland.

Nationally known as an excellent orator, he delivered the keynote address at the 1956 Republican National Convention. His topic for this lecture will be the question: "What is Good Government?"

The first meeting of the Forum will coincide with the annual meeting of the Villanova Chapter of Coif, the National Honorary Law Society.

The next speaker will be William Stringfellow of the New York Bar who is scheduled to speak on the relationship between "Race, Poverty and the Law." This meeting will be held on Friday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m.

All meetings are to be held in Garey Hall, the University Law School, and are open to the students and faculty of Villanova.



Homecoming Chairman Vince Arpa adjusts the crown of Homecoming Queen Vivian Pomilio. Miss Pomilio was the date of Joe Corradino.

Junior Ring Mass Scheduled October 18 For Treadway Inn

The annual Junior Ring Mass will be held on Sunday, October 18, at 9 a.m. The mass will be said by Father Richard D. Appicci, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, at either the Corr Hall chapel or the University chapel, depending on the number of students participating.

A breakfast will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the Treadway Inn. Tickets will be on sale at strategic spots on the campus during the week of October 12 at $3 per ticket. The guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

Those purchasing tickets are requested to do so early so that an estimate of attendance can be made.

Vote Tomorrow!!

Senator Goldwater Endorses Pennsylvania GOP Candidates

By Jim Brennan

With approximately six thousand people in attendance, Senator Barry Goldwater arrived in Ardmore last Wednesday to address a mixed gathering of young and old.

The Republican presidential nominee was greeted with cheers from the crowd and with numerous signs containing statements such as: "Throw the bums out of Washington"; "Go back to your herd Daddy Bird—Let's back Barry"; 'Equality for all and privilege for none."

Thanks Scranton

Goldwater commenced by endorsing Bob Johnson for the Senate and Dick Schweiker for Congress. Hugh Scott, seeking re-election to the Senate, and Governor Scranton were also the recipients of Goldwater praise. The Senator from Arizona thanked Scranton for his help in the campaign and said that he would go a long way in this country.

Goldwater stated that the issues of this campaign are not what they are generally considered to be and that they go much deeper. The press and too many other people feel that the people have accented socialism.

No Socialism

The primary concern of Americans, the Republican nominee continued, is the type of country we are going to turn over to our children. "By far the great majority of Americans don't buy socialism." "They don't buy the idea that the federal government should be all-powerful."

The concentration of power in the hands of government is dangerous as it would be in the hands of any few people. Political power must be diffused.

"Forgotten American"

Senator Goldwater then introduced his theory of the "forgotten American." This is the individual who works, pays his taxes and obeys the law, but who is being neglected by the power in Washington that caters only to minority groups. He did not mean any specific minority group but all minority groups.

Goldwater then went on to criticize the Supreme Court on their recent decisions not being based on law but on what they as individuals would like to see for the country. The Founding Fathers would never have foreseen the time when the executive branch has more power than the other two branches of our government.

The Republican nominee then declared that there is hardly a country small enough that won't pull our whiskers.

Communism

Senator Goldwater explained his former statement that we are soft on communism. He co-sponsored an amendment with Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut condemning the Communist persecution of the Jews. This amendment was opposed by Senator Fullbright because it was felt that we should not do anything that might offend the Communists.

Goldwater said that maybe soft was not the right word to use but if a man isn't tough then he is soft.

Goldwater ended by stating that this country will be better when the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State realize that, "Only the strong can keep freedom as the weak always lose it."

Throughout the speech the Senator received sporadic applause and he was mobbed by the crowd as he proceeded to the motorcade taking him to Willow Grove Airport.

Whiskey Co. Team Promises To Be Best, Augmented By Frosh

The pride of the Villanova NROTC, the Whiskey Company Drill Team reassembled this season with 12 returning squad members. Augmented by 7 upperclassmen competing for spots, the team promises to be one of the finest in the group's history.

Succeeding Major R. Anderson as team commander is Major Black, USMC assisted by Gunnery Sgt. Mugliacci. The company itself is under the competent direction of John Moore with Arthur Franz as his executive, officer.

Two Platoons

This year will also see two freshman platoons commanded by George Atkinson and Tom Kelley. Other officers include Leon Robbins as first platoon leader and Roger Wellbrook acting as supply officer.

The Boston College-Villanova game will mark the team's first 1964-65 appearance. Initial competition begins with the Navy review in November. Later this fall the regiment will host the sixth annual Villanova Invitational Drill meet at which over 30 eastern and midwestern teams will vie for honors.

Placed Eighth

Villanova will be represented in meets at Boston, Pittsburgh, Maryland and Washington, the scene of the national competition. It was here last year that the Blue and White delegation placed eighth among all ROTC drill squads throughout the country.

The first team is comprised of approximately 20 volunteers from the ranks of the NROTC. Daily practice a 7 a.m. is required along with Tuesday afternoon and pre-meet parading. Such procedure continues until the spring review in May.

Literary Society Announces Poll On Modern Writers

The Literary Society, after a discussion at their last meeting, has decided to take a poll of the Villanova students in order to discover what books and authors are in vogue on the college campus.

In recent years, J. D. Salinger and William Golding have been prominent of the college literary scene. At the present time, no author enjoys the universal appeal of these men and the society, by its poll, hopes to find out the most popular writers (playwrights included) of the day.

All students interested in taking part in this literary taste poll should write the names of their favorite contemporary authors and the current books (extra-curricular) they are reading on a slip of paper.

The names of these authors and books can be placed in the Literary Society box in the SGA office or left in the Villanovan office in care of Tom Krause.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. William Tapp, is now assembling its repertoire for the fall and winter concert season.

The tentative schedule includes performances during Parent's Weekend, at the Christmas Concert, and at Haverford State Hospital. Practices are held in 105 Classroom Annex on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Due to production difficulties, the opening of Paul Claudel's *Break of Noon* at the Villanova University Playbox has been changed to Thursday, October 15. The show will run October 15, 16, 17, and 18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the Villanova Playbox (LA 5-4600, ext. 454) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or one hour before curtain time of any evening performance.

* * * * *

Belle Masque, the undergraduate drama society, will present a production of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, late this semester under the direction of Dr. J. G. Barry of the graduate Theater Department.

Tryouts for the cast of twenty will begin next week for all interested undergraduate students. Belle Masque holds meetings each Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in 107 Bartley Hall.

History forms for Seniors may be obtained in the 1965 Belle Air office. They must be completed now. None will be accepted after Thursday, October 22.

* * *

Those seniors who have not had their pictures taken must have them taken immediately in order to appear in the 1965 Belle Air. Make appointment with Carl Wolf Studios, 2013 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

* * * * *

ALUMNI NEWS

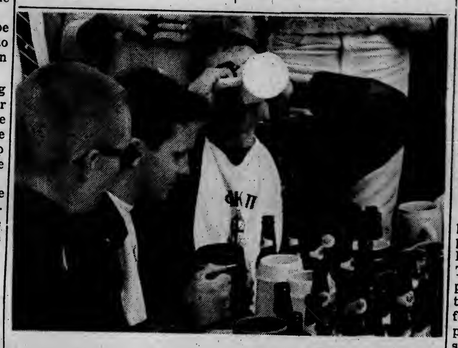
The 1964-65 Annual Alumni Giving Drive will begin October 15 and end February 28. This year's goal is $100,000.

One notable addition to the drive is the special-gifts program which is geared to raise the individual size of the contributions of alumni to the annual Giving Program.

Villanova depends heavily on alumni gifts. Without the support of the graduates the University would be in serious difficulty.

* * * *

Jim Gordon, Class of '51, supervised the packing of the most prized attraction of the World's Fair, Michelangelo's "Pieta". The job done by Koppers Company of Pittsburgh was to get the 6,500 pound complex-curve, fragile - edged, highly - polished patina to America without being scratched. This patina, transported from Rome to New York, was packaged in a wooden case and covered by a steel case. The fragile object is estimated at one hundred-million dollars.



"CHUG-A-LUG, CHUG-A-LUG . . . " is the cry as members of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity participate in the annual imbiding contest. The event is sponsored by the Intra-Fraternity Indoor Social Committee.

VILLANOVAN NEWS STAFF MEETING

TOMORROW

10:30 a.m.

Villanovan Office

What every son should tell his father!



Tell him there's nothing like nature. The natural shoulder line adhered to faithfully by College Hall in authentic traditional suits and sportcoats. Available in two and three piece suits. Write for name of nearest clothier. College Hall, Broad at Carpenter St., Phila. 47, Pa. • N.Y. Office: 1290 Ave. of the Americas.

College Hall

FOLK SONG SEMINAR:

Many of the reasons for Odetta's acclaim by knowledgeable folk music fans are evident in her latest Dynagroove album. Here—in a cross-section of 12 great folk songs—her pure voice and emotional power extract the essential meaning of such ballads as "Troubled" and "Wayfarin' Stranger" as well as the humorous flavor of "Froggy Went A-Courtin'" and "Sea Lion Woman." If you could own the albums of just one folk singer, Odetta is the one you should choose.



RCA VICTOR

The most trusted name in sound

Placement Director Moritz Reviews Recruiting Season

John A. Moritz, reviewing the results of the 1964 campus recruiting season at Villanova, stated it was the best in the eight years that he has been Placement Director.

Last September, 556 registrants (544 bachelor's and 12 master's degree candidates) filed resumés in preparation for campus interviews. This was the largest in the 14 year history of the Placement Office.

Highs

Other highs were also reached in the number of firms and government agencies (205), in the number of job offers (503), and in job acceptances (202 on campus and 70 off campus). Only the number of interviews has declined from 3,000, two years ago, to 2,745 last spring.

Mr. Moritz explained that this is in line with his philosophy to make the interview process more efficient by counselling students to sign for companies or government divisions for which they have the real desire to work and for which they would reasonably hope to be qualified.

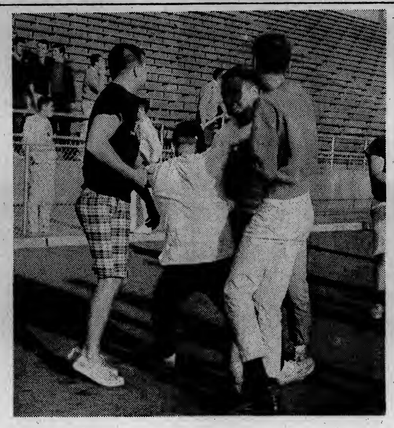
Mr. Moritz also stated that he was gratified by the increased interest and response on the part of liberal arts majors and business majors other than accountants.

He is presently urging all seniors and graduate students to file resumés even if they intend entering graduate school or military service. These records will be of value in later years since the Placement Office also serves alumni.

Summary

The following gives a concise summary of the 566 registrants for the 1964 recruiting season:

Accepted jobs	272 or	49.0%
Military service	77 or	13.9%
Grad. studies only	125 or	22.5%
*Grad. studies and job	28 or	5.0%*
No commitment	40 or	7.2%
Peace Corps	1 or	0.2%
Did not graduate	10 or	1.8%
Information missing	31 or	5.6%
TOTAL	556	



A contestant of the annual Joyce Kiley mile is helped off the track.



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THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY $1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

International Relations Society

Presents

Dr. Fred Khouri

tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 104 Bartley Hall

Smyser Is Guest As Political Union Holds First Debate

The Villanova Political Union held its opening debate of the season on Monday evening, October 12 at 7:30, p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The topic was: "Resolved, that this House supports the interdiction of military supplies from North Vietnam by whatever means are required."

The guest speaker was William Smyser, a retired Foreign Service Officer and foreign correspondent, who has travelled in Southeast Asia.

Reception

A reception followed the debate during which time the members were able to talk with the guest and discuss the topic in an informal manner.

According to VPU President Bob McKelvie, 50 applications for membership to the VPU have been received in the first week of the fall term, bringing the total membership to approximately 90 students.

Speakers

Other speakers scheduled for this semester will include: Congressman Richard Schweiker, of Montgomery County, on November 30; and Congressman William J. Green, a graduate of the Villanova Law School, on December 14.

The next debate will take place on Monday, October 26. New members are welcome.

SAM Lists Speakers, Plans Field Trips In Upcoming Weeks

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its first meeting on Thursday, October 1.

A schedule of the Society's activities was distributed, highlighted by the anticipated guest speakers who will be featured in the coming weeks.

Among these six speakers, SAM will present Mr. Dalton, vice-president of the International Glass Workers Union on October 15, and Mr. Casey, personnel representative for Robert Blair, national vice-president of the International Typographical Union on November 12.

There will also be movies and field trips in conjunction with the lectures. A movie, "The Role of Supervisors in Today's Company," was presented on October 8. The option for a field trip to either Allenwood Steel Co. or Atlantic Refining Co. was offered to the students at the first meeting.

Plans are being made for a party to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ardmore on October 24.

In addition to the distribution and discussion of the schedule, the members received an opening address from their moderator, Mr. Nally.

John Mikusa will continue to edit the **Leader**, SAM's magazine.

CAMPUS BARBERSHOP

Four Barbers

Dougherty Hall

(next to University Shop)

Hours:

Daily: 8:30 — 5:15

Sat: 9:00 — 2:00

Mon. eve. until 7:00 p.m.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn Addresses Conservative Club Meeting

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt Leddihn — first guest lecturer of the year — presented by the Conservative Club, spoke Thursday, October 8 on the Topic: "American Foreign Aid viewed from the Receiving end."

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Liddihn initially stated that his lecture is concerned with explaining the underlying handicaps which a democracy, such as ours, faces in formulating a sound Foregin Policy.

He stated that, "America is a tremendous island in the World Ocean" — a continent, physically and ideologically isolated from the religious and socio-economic problems of old world Europe and Asia. Because of our mass ideological conformity — democratic and economic institutions, we are unable to fully understand the factual problems ecountered by other nations. In Europe and Asia, there is no Ideological conformity — no unified politico-economic sphere but a variety of diverse governments each with their own political outlook.

The Doctor stated that we have overlooked these basic ideological differences among nations when distributing our foreign aid. He stated that too often we have abetted nations who have promised loyalty to us, but who are actually ensalved with a totalitarian ideology.

The Doctor posed this question: How can a democracy formulate a sound foreign policy? For one thing, the policy must be constructed under the cloak of secrecy, that is, to be effective it rests on surprise. Also, he stated, that in our society a foreign policy faces the problem of discontinuity — with national elections every four years a thorough and far-reaching policy is practically impossible.

The Doctor concluded his lecture with an over-all view of the American scene. Stating, that intellectualism in government is frowned upon by the American public; that a "Bane of Amateurism" has seeped into the high administrative positions in our government. The Doctor stated that the best intellectual minds should hold responsible offices and wisely direct America in the composition of a sound Foreign Policy — one based on unbias knowledge and construed with a serene outlook. Then and only then, can the Free World prosper.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

The Sullivan Hall Float won first honors at the annual homecoming contest. The float was in competition with entries from other dorms and Fraternities depicting the theme, "Ancient Greek Mythology".

State Chairman Will Speak To V. U. Young Republicans

The Villanova Collegiate Young Republicans will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in 110 Bartley.

State Young Republican Chairman, John Acton is expected to speak on the campaign and to explain the procedure for a Republican victory in Pennsylvania. A movie will also be shown.

Campaign literature will be available and books by and about Senator Goldwater will be on sale.

Volunteers

Members will be asked to volunteer for work on a couples campaign in Jenkintown; to aid the GOP Finance Committee in a door to door fund raising campaign; to work at the Philadelphia headquarters answering the phone from 7-9 during the evenings; to distribute literature door to door on weekends for te Philadelphia headquarters; or to do local work.

Dues

Yearly membership dues of two dollars will also be collected. This money will be used to secure reprints on an article on federal aid to education written by Dale Francis a columnist for the Catholic newspaper, **Our Sunday Visitor.**

VOTE TOMORROW!

Deadline

For entries to the LYNX November 10. Submit works to Student Publication Office, 210 St. Rita's Hall, 113 Sullivan Hall, or 204 Sheehan Hall.



A Goldwater Victory Is Imperative

By Jim Brennan Executive Editor

"The good Lord raised up this mighty Republic to be a home for the brave and to flourish as the land of the free-not to stagnate in the swamp land of collectivism—not to cringe before the bullying of communism."

With these words Senator Barry Goldwater accepted his Party's nomination for the presidency and thus offered himself to the American voter as a major determent to increasing governmental interference in our individual lives and the creeping rise of socialism.

Senator Goldwater is a man frequently misunderstood or not understood atall by segments of the populations partly because of their own apathy in finding out what the man represents and partly, because the press fails to present his true views.

Let us set the record straight and see what the Senator stands for, and what he will do, when he is elected president.

Goldwater unconditionally supports the purposes the United Nations was originally intended to serve. He believes the U. N. is not all it should be, but that it is a useful forum, and that it can still provide machinery for valuable conciliation among nations.

Member nations representing only ten percent of the world's population can command fully two thirds of the votes in the General Assembly. Senator Goldwater believes that some form ot weighted voting may have to be seriously considered and cites that responsible authorities have suggested a system based on populations, on contribution to U. N. costs, or on some combination of factors.

What about the nuclear test ban treaty? Senator Goldwater voted against the limited nuclear test ban treaty because all of our past relations with the Soviet Union demonstrate conclusively that the Soviets will abide by provision of any treaty or any agreement only so long as it is advantageous for them to do so.

He voted against it because we have not acquired enough knowledge about the effects that high yield nuclear weapons might have, not only on our communications systems but on the operability of our nuclear weapons systems as well. We do not know enough about the effect of the electromagnetic pulses to defend and protect the systems we now have, much less to develop new ones.

He also voted against it because the Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated that there are military disadvantages inherent in its provision.

The basic requirement for an effective U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is the decision — and the will to back it up — that victory is our goal. Sound military tactics call for the interdiction of supply lines. We must not again, as we did in Korea, tolerate a so called "privileged sanctuary" from which communism feeds its military aggressor in Vietnam.

Goldwater is a man of honesty and interiety who does not associte with the likes of a Bobby Baker or Billie Sol Estes. He believes our government should act with restraint and not as a giant octopus with grasping tentacles that "takes from the haves and gives to the have nots."

If our country is to progress under the postulates set forth by the Founding Fathers and in the manner that they intended, then Senator Barry Goldwater should and must be elected president on November 3.

A Question Of Survival

Human nature being what it is, man very often needs an example to drive a point home. The more forceful the example, the greater the impact on the individual and society as a whole.

During the last Student Government Association meeting of the 1963-64 academic year, a motion was brought up and subsequently approved that the University Administration encourage those who operate cars and trucks on campus to be cognizant of the 15 mile per hour speed limit.

A notice to this effect was to be distributed as the school year commenced, but there still remained a disturbing amount of speeding and careless driving.

Unfortunately, the recent accident involving Robert Cowan, Student Council treasurer, has provided a sad example for drivers on campus. The speed-limit and no-parking signs were not erected to enhance the beauty of Villanova, for more attractive objects can certainly be placed in their stead.

They were implanted to remind faculty members, truck drivers and all others who would drive on campus that, because of the lead large numbers of students attending Villanova, because of the almost ceaseless activity on campus, (particularly around Dougherty Hall), and because of what seems to be an inherent obliviousness on the part of all pedestrians toward traffic, a set speed limit would have to be established and maintained.

The various paths that wheel about the campus have space enough for one and sometimes two-way traffic. For this reason, the No Parking signs do not mean "parking for just a few minutes" because of this or that. They mean no parking, period.

Parking space on campus is, admittedly, at a premium and the administration could take steps to enlarge and improve these facilities, but until then, the no parking signs should be taken at their face value.

The size of the roads on campus enables quick transportation from building to building and it is only co-incidental that they also permit vehicular traffic. Just as nearly all the school facilities on campus are for the students, so are the roads, and the sooner this is realized by all, the safer Villanova will be — for all.

In Defense Of SGA

In view of the anguished howls of the student body concerning the new attendance system, The **Villanovan** would like to set the record straight. This system, which limits cuts to twice the amount of credits in each course and holds the penalty of failure of the course for cuts over this amount, has been erroneously blamed on the Student Government Association. Students have regarded the SGA with disdain because of this piece of legislation. In reality, the Administration was solely responsible for this change. During the last school year, the SGA proposed a motion to abolish all compulsory class attendance.

This motion was based on the view that students who are old enough to attend college are capable of judging whether they should attend class. This motion was passed by the SGA and went as far up the chain of authority as Father President, before being vetoed. The Administration instead initiated their own attendance change which is now the source of those anguished wails. The SGA in no way encouraged or helped to implement this legislation.

Citizenship For All

With the re-convening of the United States Supreme Court, the recently enacted Civil Rights Act of 1964 will again find itself in the news.

Senator Goldwater's non-prejudiced but controversial stand against the act is based on States Rights, and it is on this theory that opponents of the act are expected to begin their attacks. This touchy issue can also be argued from another standpoint, one that is perhaps more important than federal versus states rights. It involves property rights versus the rights of citizenship.

The advocates of property rights believe that an individual should be able to sell, lease, or permit the use of his possessions to anyone he wishes. Any attempt by the government to legislate in this area is but a prelude to eventual governmental take-over and control of private property. This position is in direct conflict with the public accomodations section of the Civil Rights Act, which provides that an individual be admitted to any hotel, motel, or restaurant without regard to race or color.

Contained within this concept of citizenship rights are not those of religion, press, assembly, or trial by jury. Citizenship rights are more subtle, but they would include the right to eat, drink, and sleep where one wishes, no matter who the individual or where he is.

Under the guise of property rights, Negroes have been, and in some instances still are, denied the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Although guaranteed the contents of the federal Constitution, the American Negro is forbidden the rights of an American citizen.

The U. S. Government has never denied the existence of property rights. In fact, former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, in Congressional hearings stated that certain individuals could be prevented from entering a business establishment because of dress regulations, but not on the basis of color.

In the final analysis, the question is not one of states rights, federal rights or even of the government attempting to legislate morality. It is a question of prejudice, being given a cloak of respectability known as property rights, in conflict with the rights of American citizens whose skin pigmentation happens to be a little darker than that of others.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Goldwater, Johnson, And Civil Rights

By Bill Clark

One of the gravest injustices of the 1964 presidential campaign may be found in the attempt that is now being made to smear Senator Barry Goldwater as a segregationist or racist. Equally as absurd, and perhaps even more difficult to accept, is the amount of energy being expended to whitewash the civil rights record of President Lyndon Johnson.

Like the man himself, the civil rights record of Barry Goldwater is a frank and honest one. Unlike many contemporary politicians, Senator Goldwater was deeply involved in the civil rights movement long before it became a popular political issue.

The Record

Barry Goldwater ran on a reform ticket for Phoenix City Council in 1949. As a member of that Council, Goldwater voted to desegregate the restaurants at Sky Harbor Airport. The same Barry Goldwater — 15 years later and now a U.S. Senator — was to publicly endorse a public accomodations ordinance for the city of Phoenix.

In the spring of 1952, as the Chief of Staff of the Arizona Air National Guard, Colonel Goldwater issued an order that banned for the first time segregation in that state's Unit. In doing so, Goldwater enabled Arizona to become one of the first states in the nation to integrate its Air National Guard.

At a mass rally on October 21, 1951, Barry Goldwater contributed $200.00 to the N.A.A.C.P. On February 7, 1952 he contributed another $200.00 to the Phoenix Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. and remained a member of that group until its leaders began attacking him politically. Goldwater continued to assist the Negro cause by remaining as a member of the discrimination-fighting Urban League.

Long before the various Negro organizations began to demand quota systems in employment, the Goldwater Department Store could boast of employing 17 Negroes out of a total force of 400 employees. This meant, that in an area having a .5% Negro population, 4% of the work force was of the Negro race — a ratio far greater than that demanded by the most stringent N.A.A.C.P. quota system!

I ask, are these the actions of a racist?

The Negro Looks at Barry

The attitude of Barry Goldwater towards the Negroes can best be summed up by quotes from the editors of two Negro publications. Chuck Stone, editor of the national Negro weekly, *Afro-American*, wrote that if Barry Goldwater is elected President, "one thing is certain: the Colored people will have a sympathetic ear to their demands."

Edward Banks, Negro editor of the *Arizona Tribune*, wrote "He (Goldwater) has done a great deal for Negro integration in Arizona and should be judged on that record. Arizona is one of the most liberal states in these United States when it comes to race relations, and Goldwater's influence has been a major factor." Would a racist invite such praise from these editors?

Goldwater Speaks Out

In his own writings, Barry Goldwater has made his position on civil rights crystal clear. "As a merchant, I feel that a man in business who advertises for customers. . . cannot deny that customer regardless of race, creed, or color . . ."

In **The Conscience of a Conservative**, Senator Goldwater wrote: "It so happens I am in agreement with the objectives of the Supreme Court as stated in the (1954) Brown decision. I believe that it is both wise and just for Negro children to attend the same schools as whites, and that to deny them this opportunity carries with it strong implication of inferiority."

In the **Yale Political** of 1962 Barry Goldwater is quoted as saying, "Morally, I do not think segregation is right. I think it is wrong." Do these sound like the statements of a racist?

It is also interesting to note that the latest report of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee clears Sen. Goldwater of all charges of "racism." To date (the Senator) has done nothing to inflame the race issue," said the Committee, "even though exploitation (of it) might be to his advantage." Barry Goldwater, by all objective standards, is neither a racist nor a segregationist.

The Johnson Record

The record of President Johnson presents a sharp contrast to that of Senator Goldwater. From his earliest ventures into political life, Lyndon Baines Johnson has consistently followed a segregationist line.

Beginning with his opposition in 1937 to a House anti-lynching bill, following right on through to his vote on April 1, 1960 opposing the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, and through some 16 other civil rights roll calls, Lyndon Johnson has faithfully followed the segregationist line.

The important thing to remember though, is not that President Johnson has voted a segregationist line — this is certainly his right — but rather it is the fact that, after a lifetime of indifference or hostility to the civil rights movement, he is now masquerading as a friend and sympathizer of the American Negro.

It was in the Madison, Wisconsin **Capital Times** of February 1960 that Lyndon Johnson said, and I quote: "I am not now and never have been an advocate of civil rights. I don't think I ever will be." ! ! !

The Choice

On November 3 of this year, the American people will go to the polls to choose their president. In regard to civil rights, they may select a man whose interest and activity in the cause of human equality and freedom extends throughout his entire life; or, on the other hand, they may send back to office a man whose interest in civil rights is apparently measured by the number of votes attached to it. The record is clear. The choice is not difficult.

Goldwater's Foreign Policy

by Steve Freind

Despite the many varied personal denunciations that are running through the current presidential campaign, the most important issue for the American voter to reflect upon is foreign policy. While it is not the opinion here that Barry Goldwater is the war-mongering demagogue that he is being labeled, it is necessary to delve into his opinions on this critical subject to appreciate his inability to lead the nation in international affairs.

Communism Only Evil?

It is true that the dangers of communism are indeed grave, but the Senator fails to realize that other evils exist in international affairs besides the communist tide. In his acceptance speech at the Cow Palace in July, Goldwater stated that communism is "the sole disturber of peace." It is views such as this that accounted for the downfall of freedom in Korea and Cina. In both instances, the United States supported leaders who were not communists. Our vernment illogically deduced that if they were not communists, they must necessarily be good and able leaders.

Both leaders, Sygman Rhee and Chiang-Kai-Shek, proved to be despotic dictators. The oppressed people of these two nations, suffering under such barbarious leadership, regarded the United States as assistants in tyranny and held the American government responsible for their plight. Such discontent sowed the seeds for communist domination and an overtrow was inevitable. Thus, these two nations were overrun by communism due to he exact philosophy whic Goldwater now proposes to combat it.

It is Senator Goldwater's opinion that if a nation is not completely anti-communist, the United States should have nothing to do with it. He neglects to realize the important fact that nations, by their nature, tend toward a paramount feeling of nationalism. Neutral nations are not to be condemned for looking first after the welfare of their own country. In fact, the Republican standard bearer has said the exact same thing in reference to our dealings in the United Nations. In regard to this instance, Goldwater feels that our own interests should supercede the interests of the United Nations as a whole.

Test Ban Treaty

Goldwater believes that Communist nations should be ignored, that the United States should have nothing to do with them and that breaking relations with these countries should be seriously considered. A fine example of the fallacy of such a view in his vote against the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

When this treaty came into existence, the Soviet Union and Red China were already having their idealogical differnces. The approval of such a treaty was to Red China an excusable deviation by Russia from the hard communist line laid down by Lenin. The Sino-Soviet split rapidly widened and at the present these two countries are spending most of their effort trying to win the communist satellites to their respective sides.

These satellites have been quick to size up the significance of his rift. No longer can Russia dictate her will to the nations of Eastern Europe. Countries such as Hungary, Poland and Rumania are now more intent on the prosperity of their own nations than on the success of the Communist doctrine. Rumania has just signed a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States and the entire European Communist bloc shows signs of breaking the chains of Soviet domination.

It is pure folly for Senator Goldwater to assert that the only way to deal with the communist threat is military strength, constantly holding over their head the threat of war. The United States has a far greater tool than military strength in their economic prosperity. Krushchev himself admitted that "before we can achieve the goals of communism, we must adopt more of a capitalistic system."

True, the communistic threat must always be reckoned with, but it is not entirely impossible that this threat can be defeated decisively in an economic battle.

Russia quite clearly sees that the capitalistic economic system is far more efficient than their own.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Goldwater In Ardmore Large Warm Reception Covers Major Issues

By Steve Morrison

Ardmore might easily have been mistaken for a Polaris Submarine base last week when scores of pacifists turned out to greet Senator Goldwater in Suburban Square. Armed with the latest pacifist slogans, they succeeded in drawing quite a bit of attention. Slogans such as: "Stop the world, Barry wants to get off", "Bread not bombs", and one reading: "Stop violence, defoliate central park" were held high for all war-mongers to see.

The demonstration seemed to make them all very happy. After all, a happy day in any demonstrator's life is when he (or she) has a chance to display their wares to the public.

Peace-Niks

Frolicking about with their signs prior to the senators arrival, the Haverford students were especially careful not to get their cowboy boots scuffed or to become entangled in anyone else's hair. True intellectuals to the last.

When the rest of the crowd started chanting "We want Barry", the peace-niks were quick to respond with a chorus of "LBJ . . . LBJ."

The anti-war theme of the demonstrators did serve to illustrate the fact that Senator Goldwater's campaign has not been successful in acquainting the public with his platform. There are many people who still believe that he is a war-mongering maniac.

Part of the reason for this failure to inform the voters is due to a press with liberal tendencies. When Senator Goldwater appears on TV there is no chance of his being misquoted. Unfortunately, his air time is too often listed as simply "Republican National Committee" or "Paid political announcement —Republican." These labels are not too inviting for TV viewers.

Peace Through Strength

His platform on foreign policy is simply "peace through preparedness." Goldwater believes that "only the strong can preserve freedom." This idea stems from the belief that a strong nation is more likely to be free from attack than a weak one.

Although the United States is the strongest power on earth, our foreign policy has been too weak compared to the policies of our enemies, as any map of world communist influence will plainly illustrate.

Goldwater's conservative beliefs in a strong foreign policy are opposed to the liberal's belief in endless, futile negotiations and concessions to our enemies. There is wisdom in the conservative stand on foreign policy.

Many claim that World War II would never have occurred had Hitler's requests for more territories been turned down from the first. Once Hitler realized how weak his enemy was, he of course asked for more and more — always promising an end to his demands, and always threatening war.

Many also claim that World War III will never occur if we let the communists know that we are too strong to be conquered. Instead, our weakness has let communism creep into our own hemisphere. The so-called "safe" policy of appeasement has put us into a dangerous position.

A Freshman's View On Orientation

by Ed Whiteley

How many of the incoming, innocent Freshman knew three months ago what we were letting ourselves in for? Some of us had, in passing, seen part of the campus and some of the buildings. Some had probably even been on campus previously, while many others had no idea of the size or shape of the University.

It's Big

Well, we that had never really been here found out what it looked like. It's big! There are a number of rather large buildings on it and the campus grounds cover quite a bit of territory. We notice something else on our first day. After a quick glance around the campus we find there is something more than the material things we see.

There is school spirit at the University, although a little hard to recognize, as it is embodied in the form of the OC's This highspirited group of Sophomores, with their white hats and blue armbands, represent the well known Wildcat spirit. In the ensuing days and weeks of orientation they had the task of building the fire of school spirit beneath us. They were also to teach us the many and fine school rules and traditions, such as saying hello to the nurses and everyone else.

Villanova Favored

'Way back in the days when we had decided to favor Villanova with our presence and they so graciously in return accepted us, we had not planned on this orientation business. Those of us who knew no college people did not have the least inclination as to the enlightenment about to be dealt us in the form of Orientation, and the hard and sometimes cruel hand of the Orientation Committee.

How happy we all were the first day of our orientation when the OC's allowed us to wear those magnificent looking beanies and told us we were to roll our pant cuffs up twice. This was a big day in our lives, and I'll just bet that everyone went right home wearing his or her beanie, that was just a little too big and the bowties, which were too small.

And since nobody had told us how to fix it we were a dark purple by the time we reached home. On reaching home we rushed in to show our parents and friends our glamourous adornments, and to tell them what a great school Villanova was — to let us go around all day with such attire.

Laughter

And, my friends, what did our parents and friends do? They laughed at us. They laughed at our beanies and bowties and made rude comments about our name buttons. Now right here we should have felt offended, but somehow we weren't. We felt a little humiliated, even a little silly. This is when some of us realized, a little late, that the regs we were wearing set us apart from the crowd as FROSH. Frosh — that foul sounding word emanating from the all powerful mouths of the local OC's.

Seriously though, I am behind the Orientation one hundred per cent. I personally think that, on the whole, the Orientation Committee has done a great job instructing us ignorant Frosh in the glorious ways of Villanova.

Civilian Dress

I would like to point out, though, that the OC's seem to have fallen down the last week of Orientation. There were many Frosh, prior to Muff Day, who had actually discarded their regs for civilian dress and they further mingled with the upper classmen by trespassing on the sidewalks and even cutting through the Quad. I am sure the OC's of next year will be more rigid with discipline and be on better guard for these nefarious crimes.

I would like to mention a few items regarding the lectures we Frosh were compelled to attend The first two of these lectures no doubt were excellently prepared speeches but they went for the most part unheard. The speaker's voice sounded as if he were just constantly talking without stopping, and when the words finally stopped reverberating we heard them as one jumbled mess. This mistake was remedied, however, in time for Dr. Mortimer Adler's lecture.

Dr. Adler's speech brings another point to my mind. Dr. Adler's lecture ended at approximately 9:25 p.m., lasting one hour and five minutes. Finishing this lecture he began a question and answer period. At 9:30 myself and several other Frosh left, including the gentleman with whom I rode back to the University after having gone home from school a few hours earlier. It is a half-hour drive to school from my house and longer for others. This would place the time at 10 p.m. at the earliest I could get home. The point is that we did have homework that night and we did have school the next day. Not knowing when Dr. Adler's answer period would end we chose the course we thought right and left. We meant no offense to Dr. Adler and if it appeared that any commuters did offend him, I apologize, but we had to get home sometime!

Last, best

The last of the compulsory series was, I believe, the best. The first thing that goes through most of your minds is "that's because there was a girl in that one". True. True. But this is not the only reason. The last forum was the most important and the most informative. It was the most important because it involved the life and spirit of the school.

It was the most informative because the speakers made it so by being concise and brief with no verbosity or overemphasis. The speakers told us what the'r organizations were and how to find them, and because of the last of the compulsary series I found the **Villanovan** and hope to have a long stay both here at the paper and at the University, naturally.

Goldwater

(Continued from Page 5)

For example, only three per cent of Russia's farms are privately owned, yet last year they produced more than 46% of the Soviet's agriculture.

While strong precautions must be taken against communist advancement, a peaceful displaying of the fruits of democracy will prove greatly beneficial.

Communism is very real. It will never disappear merely by ignoring it. It must be dealt with in a mature, prudent fashion, using the gifts of liberty to their fullest advantage. As John F. Kennedy said in his Inaugural Address, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate.

Cheers leader!



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A Liberal Approach For Poverty Restores Dignity To Individual

By Bob Elschner

Today, in American society, poverty is viewed as an unnecessary evil that deprives the individual of his right to function properly. In a society such as ours where the individual must strive to perfect his capabilities in order that he may contribute to the betterment of his fellow members; it is realized that an individual lacking the material means cannot fulfill his obligation and persue his hopes and ideals.

With emphasis on education as a means to a fuller, richer life both spiritually and materially, the poor will not survive.

Basic Required

About 8 million families in the United States today have an income of less than $2,500 a year. In 1958, 14.3 per cent of families and single individuals in the U. S. had incomes of $2,000 a year or less and 22 per cent made less than $4,000 a year — the minimal salary for basic necessities. Nearly 7 million people depend on public assistance for all or part of the income they must have for basic remedies.

Under conditions such as these, does our federal government have any obligation? The liberal position is that it does. Under the democratic state, men have always attempted to improve and perfect human society, either personally or as a community or political endeavor. The social and political aspects of men such as Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas and Jefferson have all reflected this opinion.

Roosevelt

President Roosevelt during the era of the New Deal expressed the liberal ideal, "We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence."

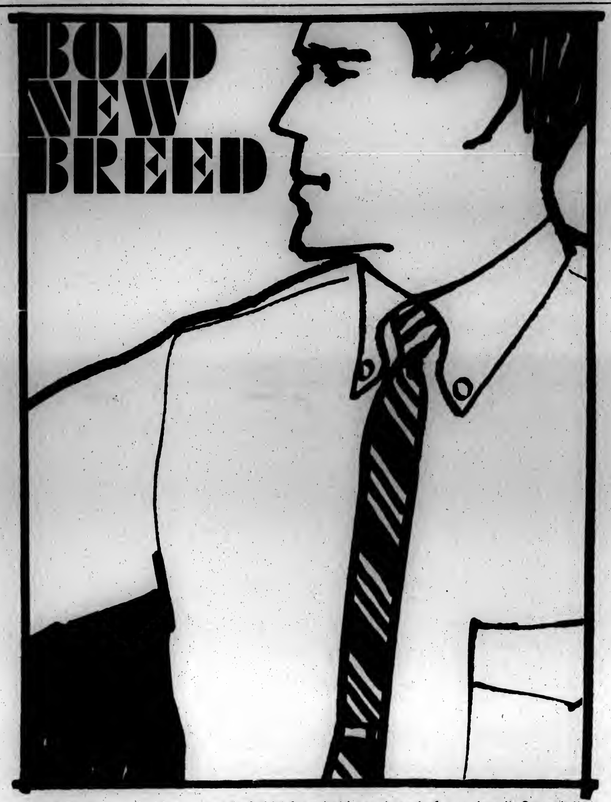
This is not a question of handouts or of taking from the rich to give to the poor, as dissenters might purport. It is rather the question of restoring to the unfortunate the dignity that is essential for one to live in our society, and at the same time to instill in him the responsibility that he has toward that society. Thomas Jefferson has said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Liberal Programs

If we believe that the state exists for the individual, then how can it neglect the poor? Poverty is irreconcilable if such a precept is upheld. For if poverty exists, then the state has not fulfilled the role for which it was created.

The liberal programs providing for measuring security against uncertainies of employment, of disabling accidents, of sickness and old age, and legislation to assist families in acquiring adequate housing and education for children, and the recent poverty program fostered by President Johnson, are the elements required to meet this need.

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An' All That Jazz

By Barry Bornstein

WHERE IS JAZZ?

"Jazz is dead." "Jazz is a minority music." "Jazz is finished."

Chances are, that if you had caught wind of any of those contemporary eulogies for jazz, you'd be ready to light a candle or even trade in twelve Coltrane or Ramsey Lewis albums for one Rolling Pebbles Album or one Hairy Insect Album. Don't! For Jazz is here. And there's more to that than what strikes the retina. For, as we see it, the present and future of jazz lies right on the college campus—with Villanova being the most fertile field.

A recent comment from *Downbeat* on the collegiate jazz festivals proclaimed that "it is quite plain that jazz is no longer a minority music," and the resurgence of jazz on the collegiate campus is the reason. A survey of the larger jazz companies shows that jazz sales have been climbing steadily. Here in Philadelphia, the only Jazz station, *WHAT-FM*, has recently increased to 24 hours—another sign. These are only some of the indicators. So save your matches and hang onto those albums. More sermons later . . .

* * *

Well Barry Goldwater is finally starting to make sense—Now don't wave the YAF Flag in my face or look for birches in my backyard—but just look at the headlines: "If Elected, Goldwater Says, 'I'll Send Ike To Vietman" — a practical solution to the Eisenhower problem.

* * *

Caught Wynton Kelly and his trio at the SHOWBOAT last week—and if there ever was a left hand that was sadistic to keyboards—he owns it.

Jazz in town this week:
Pep's—Cannonball Adderly.
Showboat—Herbie Mann.

* * *

To those of you students who sported signs at the Goldwater Rally in Ardmore last Tuesday saying "Barry Loves Bombs"—I have one comment for you—I DO NOT!

* * *

This week's Hot Horn Award goes to the 17 *Xavier University* students who successfully staged a boycott of Cincinnatti's new Playboy Club, and picketed there for 3 days. However word has it that Publisher Hugh Hefner has resorted to dirty tactics and called out the S.P.C.A. to halt this undue cruelty inflicted upon bunnies.

* * *

Despite a sudden rush on sales—there are still a limited number of *Jazz At Villanova* albums left. They're in the Student Activities Office — second floor Dougherty Hall.

* * *

This Week's Problem: How to get a date with a girl from Bryn Mawr.

Next Week: (Hopefuly) A SOLUTION.

Read The Villanovan

Collegiate Indecision Engenders Adult Vacillation And Irresolution

By Jeff Radowich

Practically all of us, at one time or another, have seen a New Year's Eve party. The atmosphere is joyous and the joy is contagious.

The revelers remain happy until the morning after, when the relentless light of reality restores its equilibrium.

Too often, unfortunately, the custom of making New Year's resolutions also follows a depressing pattern: sincerity conquered by the temptations of everyday living.

There's something pathetic in the spectacle of adults making and breaking the same determinations every year. It shows a despicable dearth of moral strength and self-reliance.

Analogous to this situation is the twice-a-year fervor of us college students.

Inevitability

We have all heard, and made, the same firm decision to study more this semester, to bring up our average, to fulfill the expectations of our parents.

Freshmen are admonished by the Blue Key to "get a good start"; upperclassmen are urged by their Deans and counselors to "settle down and study." A wealth of advice is available on this topic.

Yet our resolution disintegrates; our backbone breaks under the pressure of daily stress. Self-mastery is forgotten in the ecstasy of little or no academic discipline.

This inevitability in us is just as pitiable as it is in our adult counterparts.

For, as we all know, our generation will inherit the earth and re-mold it in our own image and likeness. The collegiate crowd is being relied upon to lead this reformation. Yet, as should be obvious, irresolution is incompatible with leadership.

The Nub

The obvious objection to this line of reasoning is that youth is always immature and unstable. This objection is not valid.

If your admitted goal in life, in the largest sense, is self-perfection, you must acquire the means of self-perfection during your formative years..

As Dr. Mortimer Adler put it, you must acquire in college the skills of learning in order to become an educated man.

The nub of the problem; therefore is a lack of perception concerning the real nature of our four year stay here at Villanova.

The World's Future

As the beachhead of our adult life, the academic, religious, economic and social habits we form will either impede or facilitate our invasion and eventual domination of the hostile territory, that strange combination of conflicting urges which is the human being.

For it must be clear that we struggle, not against life, but against ourselves. Existence is a series of daily skirmishes with the enemy, the success of which is a function of how well-equipped for battle we are.

The enemy is well-equipped with vacillation, weakness and irresolution. Our weapons are constancy, moral strength and self-reliance. The time is now; the battleground is our minds; the stake is the world's future.

The Autumn Leaves

By Sam Osokow

Last Friday night I had the pleasure of coughing up three bills to take my sweetie to the Student Government's Autumn Leaves Dance.

Before I go any further, allow me to give the decorating committee a little praise. Instead of coming to a drab field house, by their use of a gigantic bed sheet we came to a circus tent. So congratulations on a job well done future Clyde Beattys.

Theme

It took me a while to figure out why they chose the name, Autumn Leaves, for the dance. One of my top secret informers told me how this came about.

Some weeks ago an enterprising member of the Student Government Association got the bright idea of selling all the dead leaves on campus to the decorating committee on some pretense.

The decorating committee, knowing it had been duped by a mind on the par with that of Billie Sol Estes, persuaded the Student Government to throw a dance.

Name

This accounts for the name and the excess of dirty leaves hanging from that big bed sheet. I, for one, am glad there weren't any banana peels laying on the grounds.

On the card that night they had two completely different bands, which alternated every half hour. Both of these bands put down a couple pounds of sound.

The first band was composed strictly of Spanish - American war veterans, who played the kind of music that appeals to Fred Astaires. However, they sounded mighty fine. They really did.

The second band was composed of first and second graders from a nearby elementary school, who all bore a striking similarity to Ringo Starr. (However, I was later informed that they preferred Sally Star.) These children played strictly rock and roll and they had everyone in the tent working out.

In other words the first band had class, while the second had brass; consequently, it seemed like all the dudes that went to the dance liked them as much as this one did.

Sasparilla

I just hope they got rid of all those old tin cans of root beer and sasparilla, that they made somebody in the band plug after every number. I wonder who put the "out of order" sign on the water fountain.

In bringing this sample of epic prose to an end, I must say that a good time was enjoyed by all because of, or in spite of, depending on how you look at it, the Student Government Association.

Sounds Of Note

by Bill McCloskey

Look for Philadelphia's WRCV to return to Cleveland and KYW to take over the 1060 spot on the AM dial here. The FCC ordered the swap in a decision on a lengthy case. Indications are that KYW, which has some of the highest Cleveland ratings, will return to Philadelphia with a Rock and Roll format to give WIBG a fight for listeners with that particular taste. It won't be hard to switch from station to station, the pair will be neighbors at 990 and 1060. The last challenge WIBG had was from WIP. The management there quickly saw the light and attacked from behind, five years ago, to slowly take over the daytime number one slot with their hip middle of the road policy.

It's our understanding that WIBG-FM may go Jazz when the FCC forces them (and other simulcast stations in major cities) to separate programming next August 15.

WWVU covered Senator Goldwater's local visit with a news staff of five. In addition to their own reports, the station also covered the Ardmore proceedings for the almost 80 stations in the UPI/Audio chain and WXUR Media.

St. Alice's in Upper Darby is featuring the "The Imperials" an up-beat combo, this Sunday at their college and over 18 dance. (Take it from a weekly observer, the girls have improved of late. fellas.)

With permission of *Billboard* Magazine, here are the Top-20 Popular Standard Singles, based on the October 10 issue.

This Week	Last Week	TITLE, ARTIST	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE,** Gale Garnett	9
2	2	**A SUMMER SONG,** Chad Stuart & Jeremy Clyde	8
3	5	**ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE,** Andy Williams	5
4	7	**SOFTLY, AS I LEAVE YOU,** Frank Sinatra	5
5	12	**THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN TO MY HEART,** Dean Martin	3
6	8	***FUNNY GIRL,** Barbra Streisand	5
7	10	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE TOMORROW,** Nat King Cole	4
8	15	**WHO CAN I TURN TO,** Tony Bennett	2
9	14	**I WANNA BE WITH YOU,** Nancy Wilson	2
10	11	**THE JAMES BOND THEME,** Billy Strange	7
11	9	**MICHAEL,** Trini Lopez	7
12	13	**PEARLY SHELLS,** Burl Ives,	5
13	—	**SO LONG DEARIE,** Louis Armstrong	2
14	16	**I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU FOR THE WORLD,** Bachelors	5
15	19	**WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG AND IN LOVE,** Ruby & the Romantics	2
16	—	**LUMBERJACK,** Brook Benton	2
17	—	**L-O-V-E,** Nat King Cole	3
18	—	**THINGS IN THIS HOUSE,** Bobby Darin	2
19	—	**UP ABOVE MY HEAD,** Al Hirt	1
20	20	**I GUESS I'M CRAZY,** Jim Reeves	5

WWVU Pick Of The Week: *Till The End Of Time,* The Ray Charles Singers

*Former WWVU pick

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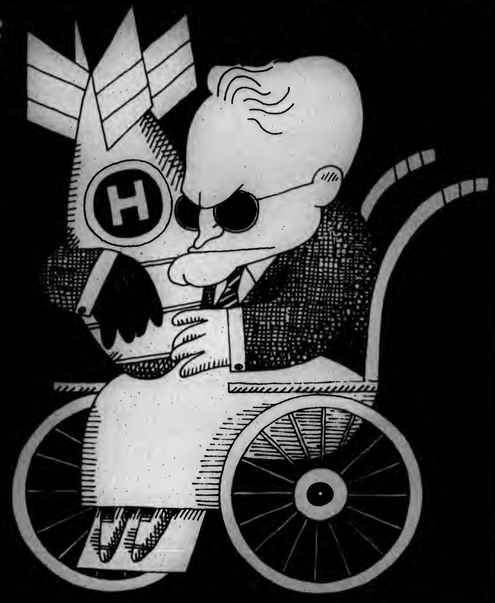
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The Literary Goldwater by Maxwell Geismar.
GOLDWATER AS BRINKMAN
The British Goldwater by Terence Prittie.
GOLDWATER AS DICTATOR
The German Goldwater by Neal Ascherson.
GOLDWATER AS WHITE MUSLIM
The Black Goldwater by Louis Lomax.
PLUS—
The Jewish Goldwater by Judd L. Teller.
The Theatrical Goldwater by Sidney Michaels.
The Feiffer Goldwater by Jules Feiffer

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"Mr. Keating is a black-hearted, mind-poisoned mammal in human form."—letter in the *Los Angeles Times.*

"You are automatically excommunicated."—letter from a Catholic housewife.

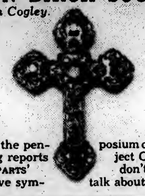
THE McINTYRE-GOLDWATER AXIS
A RAMPARTS editorial.



CARDINAL MCINTYRE



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by John Cogley.



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ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation by Paul Horgan

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Edward M. Keating

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Sailing Club Races In Fall Championship On Schuylkill River

By Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova Sailing Club races this weekend on the Schuylkill River as the elimations for the Fall Championship at Annapolis get underway.

Villanova will be racing against teams from Drexel, Georgetown, Haverford, Lehigh, Navy, Penn, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore. Races will be held both Saturday and Sunday, and three schools will qualify for the finals. The champions'p races will be held on November 21 and 22, with Navy as the host team.

Last Home Race

After this weekend, there will be one more home race, providing the weather holds up. Last Saturday and Sunday, the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association championships had to be postponed at both Monmouth and Princeton, N.J. due to tthe strong winds.

Commodore Joe Linsalata has hopes of a fine season with the addition of 4 Sophomores from last year's Freshmen team which won the M.A.I.S.A. freshmen title. In fact, Linsalata feels that Villanova could again take the Freshmen championships. Harvey Ludlam and Bob Guarini are two experienced sailers and could keep the Frosh on top.

Experience Return

Last year, the varsity had a number of disqualifications due to inexperience, but that should be taken care of this year. Jay Hollenbach, Rick Holwell, Jay Glenn and Eric Moore are experienced and capable sailers. They'll have to be good to qualify because Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Rutgers all have fine teams and will be hard to beat on the Schuylkill Navy alawys has one of the strongest teams in the East.

Right now the Sailing is trying to get new members to join. Anyone interested will be instructed on rules and tactics, which often mean the difference in a close race. These classes will be geared for beginners, so that a lack of sailing knowledge should not keep anyone away. So far these meetings have been fairly well attended but there is room for more.

The Sailing season runs in the fall until the championship in November, and starts again in the spring around the end of March.

Athletic Department Offers Football Book Featuring 1964 'Cats

This year, for the first time, the Villanova Athletic Department has made available to the public its Football Fact Book, which is normally reserved for members of the press and radio-TV media.

It contains complete and up to date records of all Villanova teams and stand players of the past and present. Coach Alex Bell also gives his views on the campaign. Photos and sketches of the top 40 players on the squad is another feature of this book, plus a rundown of the Wildcats' opponents this year.

Price of the brochure is only $1.00. These books can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House.

The Genius Of Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 11)

Joe Kulharich remained complacent, though. His star-studded tenure at Notre Dame had prepared him for such tragedies. (They claim that during Joe's stay at Notre Dame, hardware stores in South Bend enjoyed unparalled prosperity in selling rope. Kuharich, it is reported, retaliated by using isometric contraction to strengthen his neck).

Company

Kuharich didn't really start to worry until the plane ride home. Then, anticipating the reaction of the loyal Philadelphia citizenry, he decided that discretion was the better part of valor. At International Airport, Joe hurriedly purchased a ticket for the West Coast. Stopping at the desk to pay his fare, Kuharich discovered that it wouldn't be a lonely trip. Gene Mauch was waiting in the lobby.

Freind's Five

by Steve Freind

VILLANOVA vs. Delaware ... Bell's Bombers keep rolling.
BOSTON C. vs. Cincinatti ..... Enjoy it while you can.
GIANTS vs. Eagles ..... Tittle gets revenge
PACKERS vs. Colts ..... Golden runs wild.
PENN STATE vs. Syracuse .... Nittany Lions stat to roll

Delaware Preview

By Al Lupcho

Last year, coach Dave Nelson presented to the University of Delaware, its finest team in the history of the school. Last year's edition of the Blue Hens romped over its eight opponents on the way to achieving the UPI National Small College Championship, the Lambert Cup, and the Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

This year, the Blue Hens bring 2-1 record into the confines of Wildcat Stadium. Their only loss, a big upset to little Gettysburg, broke a 13 game winning streak. Fourteen lettermen are back to insure a mighty front line and a solid, experjenced backfield.

Leading the Hens into battle will be senior captain, Ron Bianco. Ron, a sprited team leader, doubles at offensive end and defensive corner back. The Blue Hen line must be respected and is considered one of the best lines in small-college football. Lettermen John Gibbons and Bill Spanger are returning tackles and Herb Slattery will fill in at a guard post with Bert DiClemente.

The ever dangerous backfield is led by triple-threat quarterback, Tom VanGrofski. Powerful Mike McCrann is back at fullback and halfback posts will be filled by lettermen, Bill Hopkins and Paul Mueller.

There is no doubt that coach Dave Nelson, author of the now famous "Winged-T" offense, will bring an upset-minded team to do battle with the Wildcats. They can make amends for their only loss by defeating the unbeaten Wildcats. Villanova has been victorious in three out of the four previous meetings with Delaware.

Wildcat Rugby Team Battles Manhattan To 0-0 Deadlock

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova's rugby club played to a deadlock tie, 0-0 on Saturday morning, against a strong team from New York, the Manhatten rugby club.

Wind Big Facor

The main factor in the egg-shaped score was the north west wind blowing in across the north goal, at about 20 m.p.h. Manhattan had the wind with them for the first half but the furthest they could penetrate was to the 20 yard line, and the same thing happened to the Cats during the second half.

Defence

Villanova and Manhatten both fielded very strong defensive units and they proved why they are rated tops in their field as neither team ever got any real offensive drive moving.

The Cats move up to the land of the Nittany Lions next week to face a tough Penn State club Their schedule after that meeting goes as follows:

Schedule

Oct. 31—First Troop (Home)
Nov. 7—Jefferson Medical School (Home)
Nov. 8—Lehigh (Away)
Nov. 14—Open
Nov. 21—Phiadelphia Rugby Club (Home)
Nov. 28—Seven Aside Tourn. (New York)

Support Bell's Bombers

Villanova Harriers Defeat St. Josephs In Season's Opener

by Steve Freind

Led by Dave Hyland's record breaking performance, Villanova's cross country team opened its campaign on a successful note by trouncing St Joe's' 19-42. Hyland, a senior from New Brunswick, N.J., blazed over the five mile Belmont Plateau course in 26:46.0 to eclipse Vic Zwolak's 1963 record by 26 seconds. Sophomore Lou Kotekas finished second, also shading Zwolak's mark with a 26:48 clocking

Overall, the 'Cats placed seven of the first ten finalists. Tom Sullivan notched third in 27:17.0 and the Ferkoo brothers, Mike and Marty, finished six and seventh. Bob Cubbin and Jim Orr rounded out theVillanova scoring, placing eighth and ninth respecively.

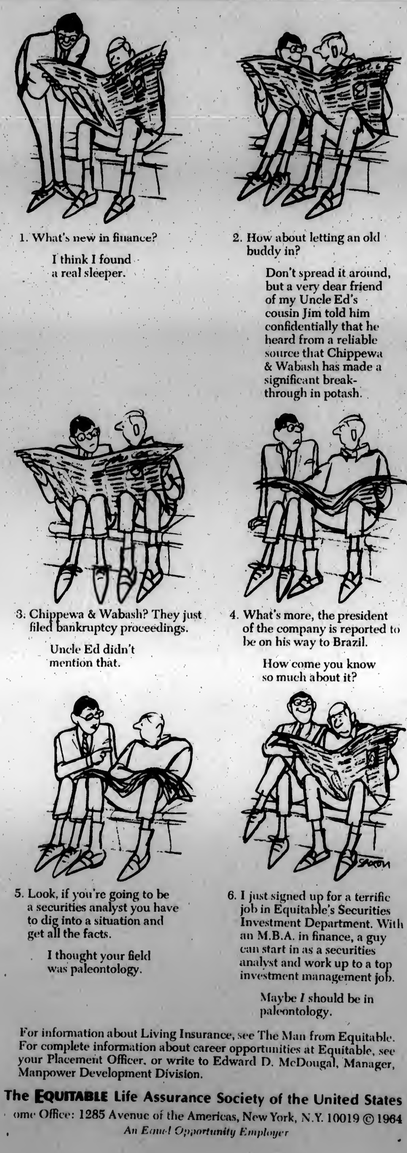
Detriot Game

(Continued from Page 12)

aerial for 35 yards and a touchdown. He also showed the effects of game experience as his ball handling and faking were greatly improved over past performances. Bellotti came on late in the game and directed the 'Cat offense to five straight first downs. He looked particularly impressive on rollouts, scrambling for 39 yards on four carrics.

Defense

As usual, the Wildcat defense sparkled. Atkinson, John McDonnell and Mike Strofolino led the 'Cat charge which limited the Titans to 53 yards overland. Detroit fullback Fred Beier, who finished thirteenth in rushing nationally last year, was limited to 34 yards in 11 attempts. The Titans found the air route little better, connecting on only 10 of 31 passes for 129 yards while having three aerials hijacked.



1. What's new in finance?
I think I found a real sleeper.

2. How about letting an old buddy in?
Don't spread it around, but a very dear friend of my Uncle Ed's cousin Jim told him confidentially that he heard from a reliable source that Chippewa & Wabash has made a significant breakthrough in potash.

3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.
Uncle Ed didn't mention that.

4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.
How come you know so much about it?

5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.
I thought your field was paleontology.

6. I just signed up for a terrific job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a guy can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.
Maybe *I* should be in paleontology.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Does this spot feel sticky?



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Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.
SHULTON



FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Wildkittens Provide Top Football Talent, And Bright Future

By Buzz Langan

The Villanova Freshman Football team has landed some top talent which gives bright hope for keeping Villanova a power. Richie Phillips and Ted Aceto are sharing coaching duties for the Wildkittens.

The center of the line will be anchored by 230 lb. center Mike Chafel. The coaches are high on this boy who was originally a guard.

At one tackle is Joe Nalin 230 pounds from city champs Bishop Egan.

A name you will be hearing in the future is that of Fred Levinsky a 210 lbs. tough, hard hitting guard.

And for more size we have Joe Colistia a 225 lb. defensive linebacker from LaSalle.

At ends there is Jon Belinza and Mike Ponnu. Another name you will be hearing a lot of is end Dallas Webb a fine receiver from Bullis Prep.

At quarterback will be Frank Lobiando who was an All-Metropolitan quarterback from Washington D.C.

All the coaches are high on Dennis Deitz from Phillispburg N.J. This 215 lb. fullback is considered to be one of the best football players ever to come out of New Jersey.

There is guite a battle going on for the halfback position between Ed Bolinger, Brendan Murray, Joe Greco and Don Cranby.

There are 30 member on the Frosh Footbal Team and 17 of these boys are on scholarship.

The Wildkittens play four away games in October▸ Maryland, West Chester, Bullis Prep and Navy.

On Nov. 13 the Frosh play Army at the Villanova Stadium. The coaches would like to see you all there to take a look at the future Wildcats.

Freindly Foolishness

The Genius Of Philadelphia

By Steve Freind

The city of Philadelphia is noted for many things. There's Independence Hall with its Liberty Bell, Fairmount Park with Sonny Liston and the northern section with its playful riots. But perhaps the City of Brotherly Love is best noted for its ability in trading away her athletes at the most opportune times.

Take Don Cardwell. A few years back, the Phillies braintrusts decided that Don had seen better days so they shipped him to Chicago. Cardwell made the Philly brass look like prophets by promptly hurling a no hitter in his first outing with the Cubs.

Then there's Jack Sanford. After a few good campaigns with the Phils, it was deemed that Jack's sore arm meant the end of his career. Off to San Francisco went Mr. Sanford, to a twenty win season and a pennant.

The list goes on and on. Curt Simmons is currently pitching in the World Series after notching 18 regular-season triumphs for the Cardinals. If memory serves correct, this is the same Curt Simmons that was sent out to pasture five years ago on an outright release. The Phillies did get something in return, though—gas from their fans when Curt proceeded to demolish them with as much regularity as Goldwater's contradictions.

Another Chapter

Sunday saw another glorious chapter written in our city's logbook of great exchanges. This time it was the Eagles' turn to display their swapping prowess. Sonny Jurgeson, the Birds' wayward quarterback, had gone to the Washington Redskins in return for the Skins' bible-toting tosser, Norman Snead. (Not a bad exchange, scotch for milk). In the first four contests, the Eagles and Snead had not exactly set the world on fire. They had managed only to break even and their passing attack was about as potent as their baseball brethren's bats in late September. (Nevertheless, they could still breathe).

Philly fans were beginning to realize why Snead received more boos in his stay at Washington than Bobby Baker. (Snead claimed that his failure in Washington was due to the fact that he played in the new Washington stadium, built by one Matthew McCloskey. Seems he was always catching cold in the graft draft).

The Skins, however, had fared even worse. Jurgenson had failed to assume the role of the great redeemer that Coach Bill McPeak had cut out for him. In their four outings, Washington managed to keep its record unblemished by a single win. The Eagles would have to go some to make the Snead-Jurgeson trade look bad, but then Philadelphia teams always were great in the clutch. (Especially when clutching their throat).

The Eagles knew that it wasn't their day from the very start. The sight of Sonny Jurgenson taking the field sober is enough to shatter the morale of any team. The red headed fireballer, looking trimmer than ever before. (his waist had shrunk to a remarkable size 39), proceeded to demolish Jerry Wolman's enthusiasm by heaving five touchdown strikes.

(Continued on Page 10)



There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much —costs so little.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Intramural Program Includes Football, Swiming, And Golf

By Jim Proud

The Intramural Football League has once again been expanded and now is composed of 63 teams. The Intramural Department wishes to announce that the games rained out the first week of the season will be played on the fourth and fifth of November, if the weather complies.

The annual swimming and diving championships will held on the fifteenth of this month in the University pool, in the basement of the Field House. The meet will begin at 4:30 with applications being accepted until 3:00 the same day.

The golf tournament has also been fixed as to time and place. It will be held at the Valley Forge Golf Club on the afternoon of Thursday the twenty-second of October. Applications can be picked up at the Intramural office this week.

The Cross Country meet was held last week and the winner was the same as last year. The leading harrier was Mike Mulvey, a Sophomore, in a time of nine minutes and twenty-one seconds. Second was Gerry McAteer and in the runner-up position Tom Perlitz.

Connell's Corral Stampedes Again

by Steve Freind

Employing one of the most blistering ground games seen on the Main Line in years, Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats raced to their fourth straight victory, hammering Detroit's powerful Titans 34-0 in a Homecoming Day spectacular. The game was decided up front as the 'Cats line ripped their heavier opponents to shreds, springing the Pony backfield loose for 259 yards. The Detroit line, averaging 227 lbs. was unable to cope with Atkinson and company, as Bell's Bombers rambled to five first half touchdown and coasted the rest of the way.

Connell Again

Once again, Dave Connell set off the Villanova offensive explosion, racing 15 yards at 9:52 of the opening stanza to start off the day's scoring. Five minutes later, Connell struck again, flipping a six yard touchdown strike to John Kelleher, who tied a Villanova record by snagging two scoring aerials. For good measure, Connell ran for the conversion and the 'Cats had a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

After the Titans were forced to punt from their 42, Connell put the rest of his stable in action. Mostly on short bursts by Joe Santomauro, the 'Cats reached the Detroit 34 before Tom Brown went to work. Brown, the watch pocket fullback who chewed up 62 yards overall to boost his rushing average to 7 yards a crack, bolted up the middle through a gaping hole for 34 yards and a score. Jim Case added his first conversion of the day and the 'Cats led 21-0.

Four minutes later, the Bombers were in the scoring column again as soph quarterback Billy Andrejko rifled a 33 yard aerial to Kelleher. Case again converted.

Villanova added its final tally with four minutes left in the half on a 2 yard plunge by Chip Bender, set up by Tom Ferrainolo's interception. Ferrainolo, a sophomore, was one of the outstanding performers on the field the entire day, recovering two fumbles along with his interception and setting up two Wildcat scores.

Second Unit Stars

One of the brightest spots in the 'Cats romp was the performance of the second unit. At the beginning of the campaign, Bell felt that the 'Cats would have to acquire depth in order to enjoy a successful season. During the first three games, the green team was able to move the ball, but their defense needed improvement. In the Detroit tilt, however, there was no noticeable letdown when the first unit was off the field. This added strength should prove invaluable in the season homestretch.

Among the top performers for the 'Cat subs were soph quarterbacks Bill Andrejko and Jerry Bellotti. Andrejko enjoyed a perfect passing day, connecting on his only

(Continued on Page 10)



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Pass catching ace John Kelleher snags onto his second touchdown pass of the day, a 33 yarder from Bill Andrejko during the 'Cats 34-0 romp of Detroit.

Sportlight

Tiger End

By Rusty Miller

The official information on John McDonnell reads, ". . . . makes a habit of throwing opposing backs for losses." Zorro may come "Out of the night . . ." but he has nothing on McDonnell who half the time seems (to the oppsition's ball-carrier) to come from nowhere. (A mintue and a half to go in the third period.) The ball is hiked. Suddenly, an unexpecting Titan quarterback is it, knocked for a 14 yard loss. Tackle — McDonnell quoth the announcer. You could almost hear the next Detroit huddle—"Nice blocking guys!" "So who can block that guy!" Ah, the woes of a quarterback who faces such a line.

Like Last Year



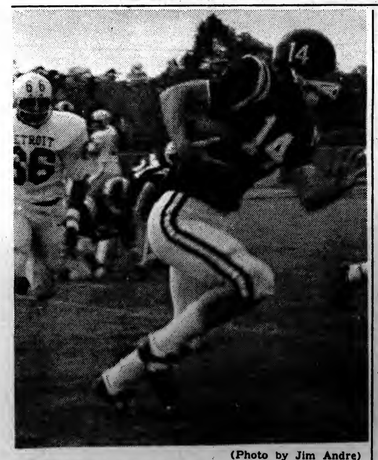
Last year McDonnell sparked the victory over the Titans by an interception-touchdown. One of the Cats top defensive linemen, John is an excellent tackler and a red dog expert. On offense, his blocking ability is unquestioned and although not an outstanding pass receiver he has the hands when the situation arises.

Challenged only by Mike Strofolino for the position of team orator, John has already put in rally appearances and is planning a speaking tour. Pete Retzlaff beware!

Former Opponents Team Up

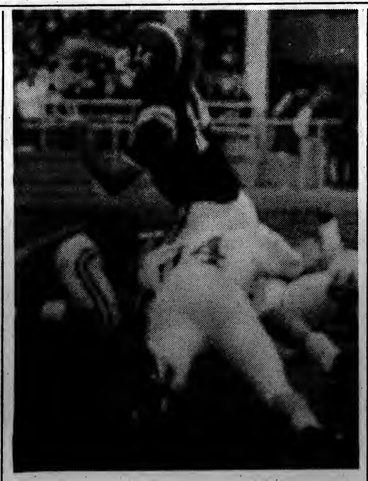
The 6-0 foot 200 pound end came to Villanova from St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia. In Phiadelphia's Catholic League, he opposed several of his present teammates, and joins one of them now as team co-captain. A great competetor, whose performances are as consistent as they are outstanding, John is a natural team leader.

Coach Bell expresses his feelings by saying, 'If I had eleven players who all had McDonnell's attitude, I could beat any team, anywhere." Besides his cavortings on the gridiron, John is a dean's list student. This guy McDonnell dosen't do badly for himself, eh? I hear the tiger licking his chops at the thought of the juicy morsels awaiting him next Saturday, an offensive end — defensive back — team captain, a triple-threat quarterback, and a hard-hitting fullback. Eat 'em up Cats!



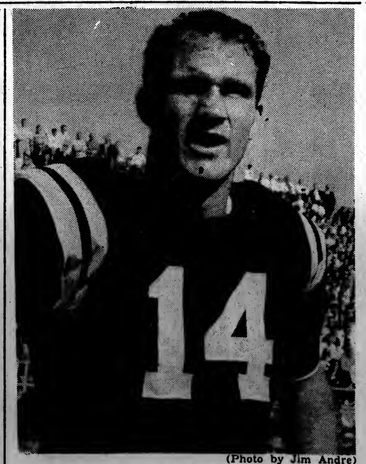
(Photo by Jim Andre)

RUNNING. Quarterback Dave Connell prepares to elude Detroit defender enroute to 15 yard touchdown run in first quarter in Saturday's Homecoming action. John Kolmer supplies the blocking.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

PASSING. Connell unloads 10 yard completion despite the efforts of two Titan linemen.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

RESTING. After a hard day's work Connell watches the closing minutes of the game from the sidelines. 'Cats romped for fourth straight win to stay unbeaten.

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 21, 1964

the Alumni House

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY • VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA

October 21, 1964

Fellow Classmates:

It has been arranged by the Alumni House of Villanova University for all seniors to familiarize themselves with the workings of the Alumni Association on October 22. This arrangement includes an open house between the hours of 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., and a delightful dinner at the expense of the Alumni from 5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. The day will conclude with an informative and interesting talk by head Basketball coach, Jack Kraft, who will speak on the future of the 1964-65 basketball team.

The Alumni House has requested that all Seniors attend this affair even in the event of rain, for accomodations are permitting. For those who are not aware of the location of the Alumni House, it is on Lancaster Pike directly across from Simpson Hall.

Thank you.

Charles A. Zaccaria
Senior Alumni
Representative

Villanovans Elect Johnson President In Student Mock Presidental Poll

By Tom Bruderle

President Lyndon B. Johnson was elected President of the United States in Villanova's mock Presidential poll held, last week over Senator Barry Goldwater. Although the entire student body was eligible to vote, a little more than a third of the students actually participated.

The official count gave Mr. Johnson 946 votes and Senator Goldwater 565. Twenty-four were listed as "undecided" while eight others were declared invalid.

The President rolled up majorities in all four classes against his Republican counterpart with the freshmen giving him his largest plurality, 112 votes. The closest contest was in the sophomore class where Mr. Goldwater lost by 67 votes.. The freshmen class had the largest turnout followed by the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The class breakdown is as follows:

Class	Johnson	Goldwater
1965	194	91
1966	204	125
1967	208	141
1968	312	200

Thirty-six seminarians also voted with the President overwhelming the Senator, 28 to 8.

Colleges Not All Given

As the voters received their ballots, they were asked to list the college they were in as well as choosing their candidate, listing their party affiliation and giving a brief reason for their vote. Unfortunately, not all students listed their respective college and an accurate tabulation of the college selections cannot be given.

Nevertheless, nearly two-thirds of the voters did comply and some indication of the rela-

(Continued on Page 12)

Variety Show, Concert, Game Highlight Parents' Weekend

By Joe DiStefano

Villanova students invite their parents to the annual Parents' Weekend on the weekend of October 30 to November 1. The Blue Key promises that it will be even better than last year's festival.

The Variety Show on Friday night, October 30, under the direction of John Casey, will begin the weekend. There will be an address by University President the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, and by the chairman of the weekend activities, John Smock. Included in the fine entertainment will be the Glee Club, the Band, folksinger Jim Croce, the Nurses' Glee Club, and Villanova's folksingers, the Spires.

Registration

The next morning there will be registration in the Field House. The parents will receive a favor as remembrance of the weekend. After registration the parents will have an opportunity to talk things over with the Deans of the various colleges.

After the more curricular activities of the morning, the parents will have a special opportunity to watch one of the most popular extra-curriculars of the University, as the Wildcats play the Xavier Musketeers. The Student Government Association President Tom Furst will welcome all at half-time.

Concert

In the evening the parents are invited to relax and enjoy a concert at 8:15 in the Field House. The concert will be given by the Schola Cantorum of New York.

The next morning at 11:45 the festivities will close with a Solemn Mass and an address by Father Klekotka.

With the emphasis on quality not quantity, this should be a great opportunity for parents to see Villanova's campus, and to have an enjoyable time.

Conservative Fulton Lewis III Highlight Parents' Weekend

By Walt Baginsky

"Liberalism vs. Conservatism" will be the topic of the Villanova Forum debate as Fulton Lewis III and James A. Burkhart cross swords on Wednesday October 28 in the Field House.



Fulton Lewis III

Eight p.m. is designated the commencing hour for this third in a series of cultural events offered by the Villanova Forum for the 1964-65 school year.

This no-holds-barred debate offers to provide the Villanova scene with a novel and exciting means of airing current political issues on both sides of the political spectrum. The University is honored to have two such articulate, clear-thinking young men of conviction purport their belief on the Main Life..

Fulton Lewis III, an eloquent advocate of the need for conservatism in America today, is currently National Field Director and a member of the Board of Directors of Young Americans for Freedom, the Nation's largest conservative youth organization.

Mr. Lewis is known not only for his contributions to the National Review Magazine, Human Events and the New Guard Magazine, but also for his appearances on national television programs with David Brinkley and David Susskind. He also frequently substitutes for his father, Fulton Lewis Jr., on the latter's news commentary program emanating from Washington, D.C. He was a Research Director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. Congress and served as narrator and technical director of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition."

An ardent spokesman for the liberal stand, Professor Burkhart, who teaches political



James A. Burkhart

science at Stephens College, Columbia Missouri, has consis-

(Continued on Page 12)

Mr. Banmiller Speaks To Student Congress, Two Motions Passed

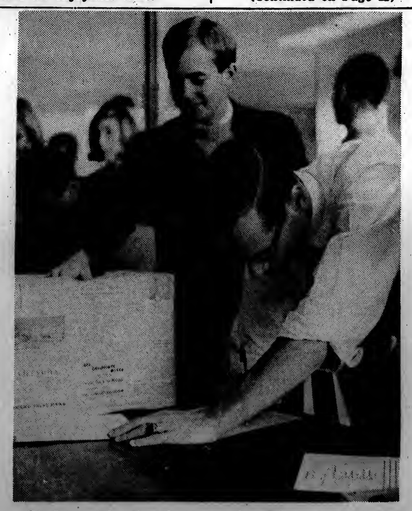
By Tom Krause

The Student Congress meeting of October 14 resulted in the passing of two motions: one concerning the compiling of an IBM class listing to be sent to the student activities office, and the other, the sponsoring of a fund-raising drive to benefit the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Mr. Paetrus Banmiller, chairman of the student liason committee of the Alumni Association, spoke to the SGA members on the advantages of his organization. He stated, "Alumni contacts are important. You can get help from the alumni in many ways." He suggested that all seniors attend the buffet supper to be held on October 22 by the Alumni Association.

President of the SGA Tom Furst introduced the committee chairmen who gave reports on the various activities in which they are engaged. Rusty Miller, Dave Moore, and Jack Ryan

(Continued on Page 12)



Students take time between classes to cast their ballots at the mock Presidential Poll held last Thursday.

Belle Air Editor Williams Presents New Staff, Theme

The 1965 **Belle Air** has announced its theme, a new look and a new staff. The Editor-in-Chief Bob Williams has also announced some important news concerning the senior section of the yearbook.

The theme for 1965 edition of the **Belle Air** is: "As We (the class of 1965) See Villanova." Williams said that this will entail a complete revamping of the book compared to past editions. In his words, "The 1965 **Belle Air** will present an entirely new concept in Villanova yearbooks."

He continued by saying that this new look will be presented by the use of professional photography, and a minimum of captions and copy. This concept will be presented through the use of modern layout and large expressive pictures.

Staff

This year's staff which will aid Williams in producing this edition include the following editors: Faith Connor—managing editor; Dave Moore—business manager; Jim Whalen and Mary Price—senior co-editors; Al Verdi and Tom Sebastin — co-University editors.

Other editors are: Maryanne Roland—nursing; Gene Bove—fraternities; Jack Kelly—theatre; Tom Dabney — activities; Bill Tucker — undergraduate; Roseanna Boylan — social; Al Sallee—sports; Andria Carro — typing; Mary Kay Swift — exchange; and Bill McCloskey — copy editor.

Williams noted that all history forms are due October 22, and all senior pictures must be taken at Carl Wolf studios no later than October 30 or no picture will be shown in the yearbook. He added that no credit will be given to those seniors who do not fill the forms out for any activities in this year's book.

Young Republicans To Attend Rally At Convention Hall

The Villanova Collegiate Young Republicans will attend a rally in Convention Hall in Philadelphia to hear Senator Barry Goldwater speak at a $100-a-plate dinner. Balcony tickets are on sale at the price of $2.

Transportation will provided for those interested in attending the affair. Anyone needing a ride should visit 20 Sheehan Hall before tonight.

The Young Republicans have announced the selection of a new moderator for their organization. Mr. John Stephenson, professor Law School, and a graduate of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, will take over the duties of moderator.

Professor Stephenson addressed a rally of a few hundred Republican supporters on presidential preference election day last Thursday in one of his first actions as moderator. Later that evening he spoke before the Young Republicans at their meeting.

In later developments, Chairman Don Franz has lodged a complaint against one of the poll workers in the election for wearing an LBJ button. The complaint has been registered with the Student Government Association.

Local campaigning for the national election will also be carried out by the club. Among their activities will be the distribution of campaign literature in the environs. Those interested in this work are advised to contact Franz. They have also been active in Philadelphia headquarters for Goldwater and Miller.

Concerning guest speakers, the Young Republicans are now in the process of obtaining a noted lawyer from New York City. His talk will treat of Goldwater's views on federal aid to Catholic schools. This interesting topic will probably be discussed in the last week of October at the next Young Republican meeting.

JAZZ at VILLANOVA

the fourth annual

INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Saxony Recording Corporation presents the new and exciting album JAZZ AT VILLANOVA . . . THE INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL RECORDED IN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE IN THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE ON FEBRUARY 7, 1964

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AVAILABLE IN STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE

Devon Billiard Academy

Devon Billiard Academy

In the Devon Lanes Building. Six new modern billiard tables. Just open — all new — latest equipment. Open 10:30 A.M. until closing. Special day rate: $1.25 per person per hour, $1.40 for two per hour, from 11:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

CCD Outlines Plans For Fall Semester; O'Rourke Moderator

The CCD has outlined its plans for the fall semester. The organization headed by Father John O'Rourke OSA is composed of 12 Villanova students and 30 students from Rosemont and Chestnut Hill.

The plans contain weekly trips to the Pennhurst Institution for the mentally retarded to help give basic instructions in religion. Also the organization will help the public school students in the area.

A prospective plan is to undertake a series of inter-faith discussions whereby a group of Villanova students will invite groups from other schools to share religious concepts.

The Pennhurst trips are Tuesdays 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Literary Society Associates With Concept In Book Survey

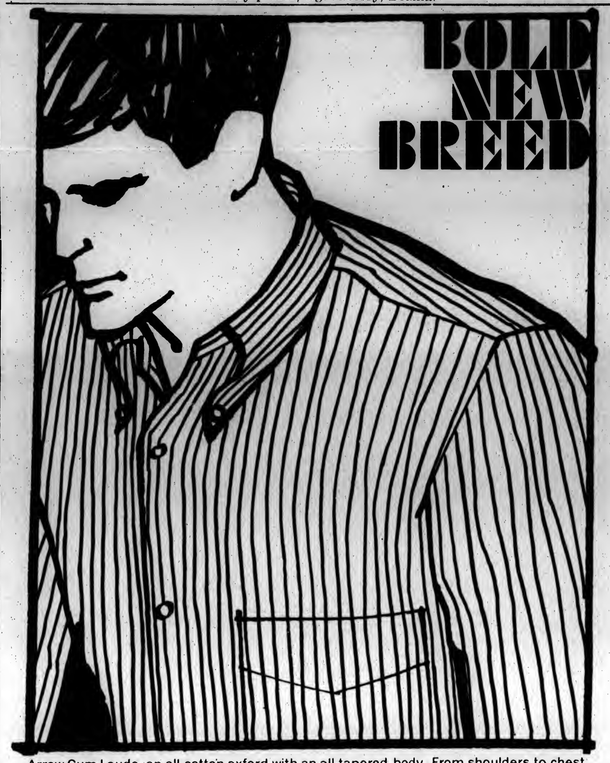
The Literary Society will hold a meeting Thursday, October 29 at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Vasey Hall to discuss the preliminary results of a literary taste poll conducted by its members. At the present time the society is involved in a survey in conjunction with **Concept** magazine in order to determine what Villanovans read and why.

Resident and day students from all divisions of the school are being polled regarding their taste in literature and periodicals. Also, they have been polled on their extra-curricular reading habits.

The poll consists of questions concerning the recent books students have read. Also, they are asked what type of books they prefer, e.g. History, Drama. Since it is an in-depth poll, the results should truly represent the Villanova students' interest in reading. An article is also planned in **Concept** which will reveal the final results of the survey.

Anyone who has not been contacted by a member of the society or **Concept**, and who wishes to participate in the poll, should leave a note in either of the two organization's mailboxes located in the SGA office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Polls are also avilable from Tom Krause in the **Villanovan** office across the hall from the SGA office.

The results of this poll will help in defining certain books to be discussed at symposia.



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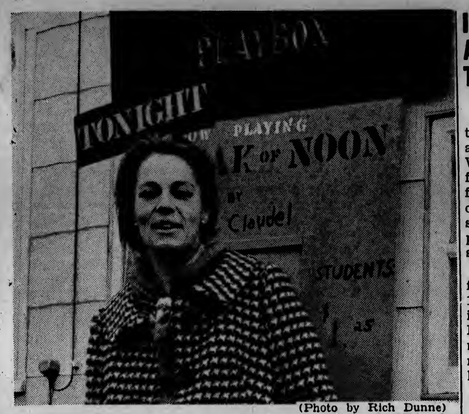
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ARDMORE, PENNA.

Special Charge Arrangement for Villanova Students

Formal Wear For Sale or Hire "After Six"



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Viveca Lindfors, famed actress, appears before the Villanova Playbox after visiting the Graduate Theatre Department with its chairman, Mr. Richard Duprey.

Villanova Playbox Presents Brecht's 'Mother Courage'

The first local production of Bertolt Brecht's dramatic masterpiece **Mother Courage** will be presented by the Villanova University Playbox October 30-31, November 6-8, and November 13-14.

Epic Chronicle

Bertolt Brecht is best known, perhaps, as the foremost exponent of the "epic" theatre, a form of presentational theatre which makes use of narrative devices, including song, to "show" a story without a pretense to realism. In **Mother Courage**, a chronicle of the Thirty Years' War, Brecht probes the horrors of war and the terrors of greed.

Carol Hodgson, a recent graduate of the University of Hawaii and presently a graduate assistant in the theatre Department at Villanova, plays the inimitable Mother Courage, who, in her relentless struggle for survival, pulls her trades wagon through Sweden, Poland, and Germany, following the war, providing her livelihood.

Cast

Her three children Eilif, Swiss Cheese, and Catherine, whom she loses one by one in the course of the action, are played by Dennis Ciesil, Ed Hagan, and Judy Stone. Already familiar to Playbox audiences are Jack Black, Ken Resinski, and Mitzie Smythe who also play principal roles in the production. Others in the cast include Paul Norton, Paul Buckley, Milton Brutten, James Mason, Bob Walsh, Alice Ciesil, Mike Sutherland, John Crosson, and Mary Moesel. The production is directed by Richard A. Duprey and designed by Thomas F. Nevins.

Box office hours at the Villanova Playbox are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are available at $2 for general admission and $1.25 for students. Performances are start at 8 p.m.

Librarians Slate Speakers For Annual Fall Conference

By Steve Buck

Villanova's Fifth Annual Fall Library Conference will be held on Saturday, October 24, at 9 a.m. The conference, sponsored by the Department of Library Science, offers a wide selection of topics, capable speakers, and enthusiastic panelists representing every phase a school librarianship.

Speakers

The keynote address will be delivered by Sister M. Claudia, librarian at Marygrove College, Detroit, and president-elect of the Catholic Library Association. Talks will also be given by Mr. Judson Newburg, reading consultant of Delaware County Public Schools; Sister Mary Margaret C.R.S.M., librarian of Mater Misericordiae Academy; Mr. James McGlade, audio-visual director of Council Rock High School; and Mrs. Mary Y. Parr, formerly of the Villanova Library Science Department, now assistant professor at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Dr. Howard F. McGinn, Chairman of the Library Science Department, expects approximately 600 students and 200 librarians from a five state area to attend the conference.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Field House. The key-note address by Sister M. Claudia will also be in the Field House, beginning at 10 a.m. After this session, a series of lectures and panels will start in Bartley Hall. Mr. Newburg's lecture on the theme of "Helping the Non-Reader" will be delivered at 11 a.m. Sister Mary Margaret will speak on "How to Make a Library Effective", at 1 p.m. Mr. McGlade's lecture on "The Importance of Non-book Materials," will start at 1:45 p.m., and Mrs. Parr will discuss the "Teaching Role of the Librarian" at 2:30. All lectures will be delivered in 110 Bartley at the designated times.

Various panels will also be held throughout the day. The topics of the discussions will be "What Audio-Visual Means To Me," "Our Library — Used or Abused," and "Enlivening the Library Club." The panels will be held in 115 and 209 Bartley Hall.

Incomparable Schola Adds Musical Touch To Parents' Concert

By Tom Dabney

The renowned Schola Cantorum of New York will perform at the annual Villanova Parents' Weekend this year. This world famous choral group will perform at 8:15 in the Field House on Saturday, October 31, presenting a company of 27, composed of mixed voices and instrumentalists.

The Schola Cantorum was founded by Gustav Mahler in 1909 and has played a continuing role in the musical life of New York City. It derives its name from a fifth century Roman choral group, noted for its high choral singing standards.

Director

The group has been under the continuous direction of Hugh Ross since 1929, who is generally considered one of the foremost authorities in the field of choral music and direction.

The Schola Cantorum has to its credit over 64 first American performances and 22 world premieres. Included in these firsts are a long list of distinguished honors.

Among these honors were the opening of the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center. Other notable performances include appearances at annual United Nations celebrations, The Telephone Hour and Leonard Bernstein's program. They have appeared in concerts conducted by such greats as Toscanini and Stokowski.

Tours

This fall, the Schola Cantorum in its tour of eastern and southern states will feature works of Bernstein, Handel, Puccini, and Folk Songs.

The **New York Herald Tribune** has said that the "Schola is a fine organization . . . and are always worth hearing." With this in mind the Student Government Association and the Blue Key chose this group to provide the final touch to the weekend. They urge students and their parents to attend this affair for the superior quality of the artists and their performance.

In another accolade, the New York Times had this to say of a performance given by the Schola. "It was a rare experience of performing forces and all creative elements in the cantata itself fusing into a work of art."



The renowned Schola Cantorum is shown performing at a rehearsal in New York City. They will be at the Field House on October 31.

Jerome Melamed Will Speak At Political Union Debate

The Political Union will debate President Johnson's poverty program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The guest speaker will be Jerome Melamed, Research Director of the Knit Goods Local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO The meeting is an open affair.

The poverty program is the one major law passed by the Kennedy-Johnson Administration which is thought of as a specifically Johnson measure. While the civil rights and tax cut laws were passed under President Johnson they are usually identified as Kennedy measures.

The poverty program has received broad support from labor and liberal Democrats. Senator Goldwater and many Republican have opposed it, the Republican nominee referring to it as "phony."

Mr. Melamed has been active in union work for some years. He has a B. S. degree from Temple University and an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the ADA.

The Political Union's first fall debate found the Union opposing by a slim majority "Resolved: This Union Favors the Interdiction of supplies from North Vietnam by whatever means are required." The turnout of members was the largest in the two year history of the Union. Proponents argued that it was senseless to allow the communists to have a sanctuary in North Vietnam and Laos from which they could transport supplies to their forces in South Vietnam.

Oppenents Argue

Opponents urged that the resolution might imply a large-scale long-time American military effort in Vietnam and might even trigger war with Red China. The guest speaker, William Smyser, a retired Foreign Service Officer, opposed the resolution.

Opponents of the poverty program tend to argue that with it the federal government is undertaking responsibilties which should be left to state and local government or to the private sector of the economy. Proponents argue that there is "structural unemployment" in the economy which requires positive governmental measures such as job-retraining, public works and similar measures unless the nation is to be content with having a substantial segment of the population condemned to very low income.

It is also argued that the poverty program is especially important in assisting Negroes to find decent and remunerative employment..

Karate Club Of Philadelphia Demonstrates In Field House

In conjunction with the National Karate Association's Championship Program, the Philadelphia Karate Club will present a demonstration at 7:30 tonight, in the University Field House.

Mr. Okazaki, the chief instructor at the club, located at Forty-fifth and Locust Streets in Philadelphia, will lead the presentation. Mr. Okazaki holds the fifth degree of the Black Belt, which is the highest order of the Japanese Karate Association and is held by only seven men in the entire world.

National Championship

The National Championship will be held at the Palestra on Sunday, November 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. This is the first time that a national championship will be held in the eastern part of the United States. Only Black Belts will participate. The Black Belt is the highest degree of proficiency in the sport of karate. There are only 40 men in America who hold this title. They will represent the majority of the states, from as far west as Hawaii and east to Pennsylvania.

The judges will be holders of the third to the fifth degree Black Belt and will come from various parts of the continent.

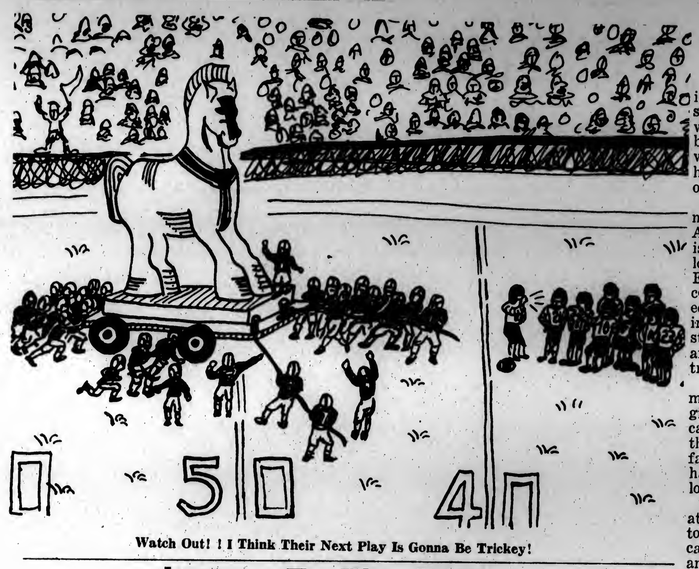
Tonight

Tonight, Mr. Okazaki will present a well-rounded schedule, which will include: athletic competition, physical strength, power of concentration, and various fields of self defense featuring women and youths.

The demonstration tonight will be dedicated to the universal value of karate with special emphasis on karate as America's newest sport.

ATTENTION!!

A pole-vaulter's pole was taken from Sheehan Hall on October 12. If anyone has information pertaining to its whereabouts please report to Captain Murphy's Office on the second floor of Doughery Hall.



Watch Out! ! I Think Their Next Play Is Gonna Be Trickey!

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

Having read the October 14 issue of the **Villanovan** I could not help but take special note to the article entited "A Freshman's View on Orientation." I believe that orientation was a necessary evil but I think Ed Whitely looks at it as if he wished it never would have ended. I don't think that Mr. Whitely could have said that he was behind orientation 100% during the orientation period. He also says that he thought the OCs fell down in their jobs. I think you know as well as I that he was as glad to see the OCs relax their authority as I was. I wish when Mr. Whitely spoke about "us ignorant Frosh" he would have spoken for himself.

A Very Oriented Frosh

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the fine edition of the **Villanova** last week. It was indeed edifying to see such controversial matter treated so well here at Villanova.

Your endorsement of Lyndon B. Johnson for President of the United States was well phrased and timely. The defense for Barry Goldwater was also very interesting.

I cannot help but be cognizant, however, of the manner in which the distinguish Senator's military views are aways displayed. It would appear that Mr. Goldwater is our military messiah, whether we need one or not. Since the armed forces nor our nuclear warheads are constitutionally vested with the power to distribute one another I am pleased to see that you concerned yourself first with the sanity of our elected first mover.

Regarding your editorial on speeding on campus, it was high time this matter be brought to light. Often it was puzzling to determine whether or not certain of the faculty were interested in our lives here or our lives hereafter.

Again congratulations on a fine job..

E.F.K.

To The Editor,

An editorial, constructively written and presented, can be of great help in endeavoring to rectify situations where reforms are needed. Yet I'm somewhat surprised that the two major media of the students, the **Villanovan** and WWVU have had neither the aduacity nor the gall to present editorials deprecating the noise, yells and screams which occur everytime a girl, inadvertently or purposely, walks through the quad.

The noise, screams, . . . yells, musical nises nonsense which is initiated by several boys, but which is joined by many, is very disruptive and immature. I was recently disrupted by such an occurence, while attending a meeting in Bartley Hall.

There are many night classes that probably have been disrupted, somewhat, by such happenings. This childish and un-Christian-like demeanor by the Sheehan and Sullivan students reflects very badly on the University. So you children in Sheehan and Sulivan grow up, will you?

A concerned and enraged Villanovan

To The Editor:

Glad to see that the **Villanovan** has finally gotten hep and has started to dig jazz. I know there are a great many who, along with me, react in the same way. Anyhow, I just wanted to compliment you on the jazz section, both columns, "All That Jazz" and the record review, really swung and that's what we need. Keep up the good work,

T. Murphy
Ardent Jazz Lover

To the Editor.

To the Editor

I am writing concerning the editorial for October 14, 1964 entitled "Lyndon B. Johnson.

I ask what good is the test ban treaty? The Soviet Union has broken every one before when it was to their advantage to do so.

The fact that we have increased our number of nuclear warheads by 150% is very impressive. I ask is this enough? How does the total number compare with the Soviet Union?

Who is getting the benefit of the tax cut? The average citizen? It is more like the big corporations.

I also ask which of the two candidates has worked harder for civil rights? Who is responsible for getting civil rights legislation in his own state? Who is the man who voted against every civil rights bill when he was member of the House and Senate? President Johnson used the same argumenas presented by the South this year when he worked for the defeat of civil rights legislation.

President Johnson's administration has been filled with corruption. He tells the Senate of the United States when and who it may investigate..

The United States needs a man of great moral convictions and leadership. One who will stand upwith courage at the threats of the Soviet Union, especially now that the new leaders are in power. We need a man who will respect the principles that have made this country the symbol of freedom. The United States must not quit until freedom is shared by all. Barry Goldwater is dedicated to these ideas.

Arthur M. Fazio
Class of 1968

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;
LEO GOODREAU

Self-Education

Sir Francis Bacon wrote in his essay, **Of Studies**, "Reading maketh full man." There is an old saying uttered by a sage philosopher which states: "Don't let studies interfere with your education." However, this statement should not be taken literally. What he meant was that the reading which one does on his own is usually that which most affects his life. Studies are very important but not the sine qua non of the educative process.

Education is not acquired by osmosis and spoon-fed information is quickly forgotten by the student. In Dr. Mortimer Adler's lecture last month, he stated that a college diploma is not indicative of an education. It is only the first step in a long road which may eventually lead a man towards Truth. Extra-curricular reading should be an integral part of the college student's schooling. Self-education is the key to the education of a truly learned man. Father President, speaking along these same lines in his opening address to the day students, exhorted them to find knowledge by themselves and to concern themselves with the significant issues and controversies of the day.

It is a well-known fact that many prominent businessmen and politicians are often self-made men, honed by the give and take of an executive board meeting or the party caucus. But their success can not be attributed solely to their repartee or their ability to analyze the psychological factors determining market trends. Some of these men may have never glanced at a book of literary criticism or a sociological tract delineating the nature of man.

The truly learned man would probably question or scoff at the motives of these latter-day Philistines. But this is not to say that these self-made individuals show disdain for education; for they would have to realize the importance of ideas, and great ideas come from great books.

Louis Untermeyer will address the Villanova Forum on December 3 on the topic, "What Americans Read and Why". In conjunction with this talk, **Concept** and the Literary Society are conducting a survey in order to discover the reading habits of Villanova students. If education is the primary concern of our students, then the written matter they peruse will reflect this attitude. The results should be interesting.

We do not urge students to throw away their textbooks or to begin reading voluminously in surrealistic literature to the detriment of their studies. But the hope remains that leisure time will be directed towards improving the intellect, whether by reading, or by discussing the overriding issues of the present, or by meditating on the nature of man or the future of the world. The shape of our destiny lies with us. The educated man will better be able to solve the problems confronting him. Read something on your own; you may even enjoy it.

From the President's Desk
by Tom Furst
President, Student Body

What is student responsibility The dictionary says it is the accountability or realiability of a person for his actions. In short, it would be the ability to answer or respond for one's conduct and obligations — thus, it narrws down to one's trustworthiness..

As students at Vilanova this should be of paramount concern to each and everyone of us. It tngenders the idea and attitude, not only of pride in our alma mater but also in the concept that this is our school and that we do not wish to discredit it. If the student feels that others should not mar the name of his alma mater, then he must realze that it is his primary and personal responsibility to make sure that he does nothing to mar his name. .

The student, in assuming this duty which he merits by the very fact that he is a student at Villanova, must set a code of ethics for himself that would typify any Villanovan anywhere at anytime. This code must be first and foremost in conjunction with all Catholic moral beliefs and practices. Secondly, it must be in conjunction with that of any lawbiding citizen . . . an ethics characterized by honesty, forthrightness and intergrity; of such a nature that any person, no matter whom it may be, could copy it and be a credit to the institution which he represents.

In two weeks the Big Five Student Body Presidents, at my invitation, will meet at Villanova to establish a code of co-operation and conduct for Palestra basketball games.

When an unnecessary campus auto accident occurs it is difficult to tell who experiences more pain — the student injured or the driver of the car. An accident can occur at 1g MPH as easily as it can at 30 MPH — Thus the emphasis should be on care. I would hone that all prsons having to drive on campus will take a very sober view of Bob Cowan's accident.

The Story Of Little Red Goldiwater

By Rusty Miller

One fine day not too long ago in a very real place not too far from here Little Red Goldiwater was skipping through the forest which she could not see because of (all) the trees. She was going to visit her grandmother who was sick.. Her grandmother had a strange affiction known as hoof-in-mouth disease. It was a disease which affected one's speech. You said things on the spur of the moment that you didn't really mean but once they were said it was too late. Well by and by granny had bars on her windows to keep her in . . . away from all the other people.

This was a very contagious disease and Goldiwater had caught it from her gran but she kept telling her mother that she wasn't sick, that people just misunderstood her!

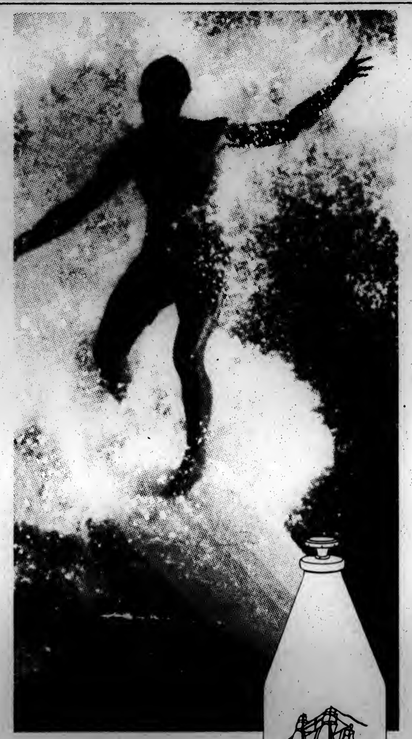
Well, as she was skipping along she was being watched by a hunter, a cross-eyed hunter named Blyndon (alias the Birdman). Blyndon knew in his digestive tract that Little Goldi was not really a little girl at all; she was a mean ole wolf (in disguise.) He KNEW that mean ole wolf had a mean ole bomb and he was really going to blow up poor nutty granny's house. You see, cross-eyed Blyndon had ears like an ole hound dog and he KNEW he could hear a mean ole bomb ticking in Goldies' basket.

Poor old Blyndon liked to think of himself as the solid, dependable hero type. He was always ready to make the world safe for little girls to pick daisies and poor old grannies to eat ice cream cones. Well, old Blyndon had a fault, a tragic flaw type fault. He liked to get credit before he had done anything. So, instead of following Little Goldie, that is the wolf, and stopping her from using the bomb as he KNEW she would, he ran off to tell everyone how solid and dependable and heroic he was.

Well, some of the people old Blyndon told his story to were smart enough to know that Little Red Goldiwater wasn't what Blyndon claimed she was, there were, however some who believed him and actually though that this little girl or wolf of whatever she was would really blow up poor nutty granny's house. Now all the people loved poor nutty granny ever though she had her defects, so, they hurried out to her house to check.

By the time everyone reached Granny's house it was too late. Goldiwater had come and gone. They found granny just as she always was. Somehow they were not too satisfied with poor cross-eyed Blyndon that day.. Some argued that it was a good thing they had played safe and come out but most of them felt they had been taken, that he wasn't what he claimed he was.

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SHULTON

Schola Cantorum
of New York
HUGH ROSS
Conductor
VILLANOVA FIELD HOUSE
Saturday, October 31, at 8:15 p.m.
PARENTS WEEKEND

An' All That Jazz

By Barry Bornstein

Heeding the call of our innermost spirits echoing the need for the pure sound, last Friday evening we made our pilgrimage to Jazz's east coast mecca—New York. Our diet called for an observance of Getz, Gilberto, Mann, aud Powell, a program of unique contrasting experience.

Stan Getz was holding sway at Carnegie Hall, the capitol of music's eminent domain in the U.S., and if there is such an observable phenomenon as "playing up to the occasion," Stan Getz recorded such a performance that night. Like a master-sculptor who deftly moulds the whole essence of his image through the clay, so Stan Getz took every note, enveloped it, caressed it, meditated on it, breathed life into it, and when its entirety had been realized, propelled it into the beyond. There is no greater one.

Bright Young Gem

For as true as it is that Jazz is a form of expression, then in its ultimate, Stan Getz expresses. Between his audience and himself there is boundless communication. In Stan's current group shines the brightest young gem in Jazz today, Gary Burton. This 21 year-old Berklee School Grad is the master of his vibes—to such an extent that he remains incomparable in our minds. His solo **My Funny Valentine** was inspired eloquence. Also on the bill with Getz were the Gilbertos, Astrud and Joao, whose bossa-nova-based music has reached the nth degree of popularity. **"Girl From Impanema's"** light and airy tones filled the hall and completely inundated its listeners.

My hegira moved onward from Carnegie to Birdland, Herbie Mann and Bud Powell. Herbie was his usual dynamic self, especially on his favorites — **"Comeln Home Baby"**, and **"Summertime"**, with his hot flute reaching high. Bud Powell was a sight for sore peepers and a cure for wanting ears. Back from six years in France and a bout with t.b. and heaven knows what else, Bud proved to be his old creative self. His portrayal of Like Someone In Love" had his audience on their feet. The only detracting factor was his lack of good backup. A better base man and drummer would have enriched the mood. However, it was still great to hear Bud, and a fitting end to an enriching hegira.

★ ★ ★

Jazz this week in town:

Pep's — Joe Williams (singer with Basie).

Showboat — Lynn Roman.

★ ★ ★

This week I've been besieged by the pleas of many FOG's (friends of Goldwater) (coincidentally, the state they are in) to try to write something positive and in praise of Mr. Goldwater. So, in the next sentence I will attempt to convey my most positive accolades for him. . .

★ ★ ★

This Week's Hot Horn Award goes to Mike Grost, that 10 year-old prodigy who recently entered Michigan State University, with 38 credits and a treatise on "an original mathematical formula applied to a eugenical problem of intelligence" (1+1=2). This week a fellow MSU student called Mike to get some past class notes. The student remarked that he hoped he hadn't taken Mike away from anything important. To which Mike replied, "Oh. no, I was just outside playing with my flying saucer."

★ ★ ★

Last Week's Problem: no solution.

Next Week's Problem: how to get rid of the problem?

NOTICE

Professor desires ride from 63rd St. and Lancaster Ave. to Rosemont Mon., Wed., and Fri. morning before 10 A.M. Will pay.

Call GR 3-8118 evenings

The Grey Sidelash

By Jeff Radowich

Not too long ago, Philadelphia's reputation as the city of brotherly love was painfully shattered by the Negro riots in the northern section of the city. These riots followed the pattern established in Harlem, Rochester, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Dixmoor.

According to most political pundits, these riots help the Republican aspirant for the Presidency, Senator Goldwater, because of what is euphemistically labeled "the white backlash."

It seems that many white Americans felt the Negro has made great strides towards total equality in these past years, and perhaps he has. These fair-skinned denizens of the land of opportunity are disgruntled, therefore, by what they interpret as further dissatisfaction on the part of our darker brethren. "I mean, let's face it," they seem to be saying, "Wasn't the Civil Rights Act passed? What more do they want?"

Discrimination

But, as Doctor George Stigler, president of the American Economic Association, pointed out: "We want to widen employment opportunities for unskilled youths — especially Negro youths. The present method is by direct legislation — laws which say that no one can discriminate against an applicant for a job. This all sounds fine; nevertheless, discrimination continues to exist."

There are numerous other authorities who can easily document this wide divergence between stated public objectives and the actual results of measures adopted to implement those objectives.

But the effectiveness of any Civil Rights legislation is a secondary issue to this commentary.

Dregs

The *raison d'etre* of the alabaster countermovement is a misconception of what these riots actually are.

Numerous theories have been postulated as to why these disturbances erupted. Almost all authorities on the subject agree, however, that these violent insurgences were not racially-oriented. They were the product of hooligans, the fomentation of the dregs of the society.

This is extremely important. For it is manifestly clear that the ghetto Negro responsible for these dishonorable turmoils is not typical either of the race or of the aspirations of the race. A fact little noticed is that every single Negro leader of any consequence deplored the outbreaks for what they were: despicable defiance of civil authority and order.

Thus, the actions of this reprehensible riffraff do not justify indicting all Negroes.

Hillbillies

For example, there is no reasoning young man or woman who identifies with the recent disturbances in Seaside, Oregon, or in Hampton Beach, Rhode Island.

No sensible Caucasian condones the manner in which the hillbillies live.

Every race, society and civilization has its senseless scum. But the whole is composed of the sum of all the parts.

It is therefore obvious that this so-called "white backlash" has no logical foundation.

A Slash At Simpletons

By Ron Javers

I'm sick of them. Sick of the blabbering, muck-raking, name calling, mud-slinging would-be-patriots collectively termed Right-Wing Extremists.

These inveterate rabble-rousers have had their say; they have been given a hearing, and now the American people must quietly return them to the security of their couches and padded cells.

Unfortunately however the extremists cannot be dismissed as easily as we would wish. They are a peculiar strain of weed nourished by the twisted, twining roots of rumor, hearsay and fear. Their doctrine is unflinching, their discipline fanatical, and their continued existence turns a cold light on the apathy of all Americans of good will.

Who Are They?

Who are the extremists? They are bankers, politicans, laborers, bartenders or beatnicks. They come from all social strata and from all regions. They attack everything from fluoridation to the income tax. They have leveled their asinine sights on such notables as: General Dwight Eisenhower ("a dedicated conscious agent of the communist conspiracy").

President John F. Kennedy ("a communist agent, assassinated only because he was falling behind schedule for the effective capture of the United States in 1963.")

One Indiana textbook official even went so far as to call Robin Hood a Communist! The list is as long as it is amazing. The extremists find a red skeleton in every closet and a commie under every rug.

Tribute

One of the most outstanding tributes to the idiocy of the right-wing extremists is their amazing gift for oversimplication. All the problems of a nation can be solved with one line answers. Everything is either Black or white, never grey. ("if you're not with us - I mean 100 percent with us - then you're 100 per cent against us".)

Rumor

There is nothing an extremist enjoys better than a good rumor. A rightist candidate for city office in Phoenix announced that the Reds were "planning to blow up state capitols at a given signal." Apparently either the "signal" hasn't yet been given, or somebody goofed!

A New York City group was warning that "Communists are secretly liquidating God-worshipers with tasteless poisons". So watch yourself!

Another rightist gang in Texas claimed proof that up to 15,000 Chinese Communist troops were training in Southern California in 1963.

Probably the finest gem in the rightists rumor-mongerer's collection was a little ditty started by a group called "The Texas Voters for Enforcing the Constitution" (whew).

It consisted of reports that "a United Nations task force of bare-footed Africans" was preparing to invade the state of Georgia.

Ridiculous you say? Preposterous and unbelievable as it sounds this rumor was accepted as fact by hundreds of thousands of sadly deluded extremists throughout the country. It appeared in many of the conservative "Newsletters" and Right Wing publications such as the Santa Anna Register (circ. 76,000), **Independent American**, the **Weekly Crusader**, and something called **On Target**, the official organ of a group called "the Minutemen."

The current leaders of the Extremist groups in the U.S. are reminiscent of characters found in novels of the science fiction type. Their phantasmal world is full of spies, infiltrators, and secret agents. Some of these men are as unbelievable as today's comic strip heroes.

One of the leaders carries the intrigue so far as never to sign his name to any documents. He is Troy Haughton of San Diego and known to fellow conspirators as minuteman "930".

Mr. Haughton indeed does lead a most diverse and exciting life, as evidenced by a few convictions for indecent exposure in 1957, and for carrying a concealed deadly weapon in 1964. Mr. Haughton cheerfully dismisses both these actions as "harrassment".

Is A Sino-Soviet Split Good? Blessing Or Danger - In Disguise

By Steve Morrison

There has been a great deal of talk lately, about the possibility of a final and complete split between the Soviet Union and Red China. This speculation has arisen as a result of numerous stories being circulated that depict the two communist nations as practically on the verge of war with each other.

Speculation is not entirely unfounded, since there are definite signs of disagreement between Peking and Moscow. Of primary importance in this dispute is the question of which communist tactics are to be used in the overthrow of capitalism. (Note that I say "tactics to be used in overthrowing captialism" instead of whether or not capitalism is to be overthrown.)

Soft On Capitalism

Ironically, China believes that the Soviet Union is becoming too "soft on capitalism" and that a more aggressive plan of military strategy should be used.

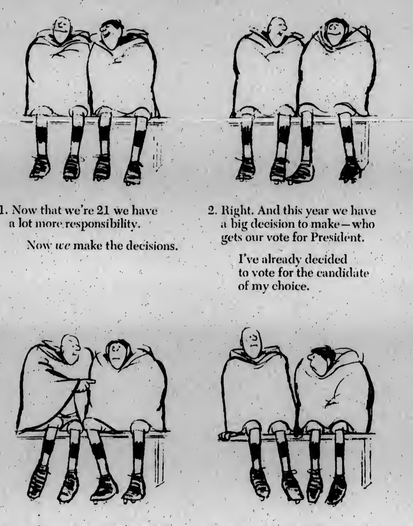
On the other hand, Russia is comparatively moderate on this issue. Believing in the soft-sell tactics that have been working so well, Moscow feels no need of going to the brink of an all-out nuclear war with an enemy who seems to be yielding ground. Whether or not these opposing views will actually result in any "actual" split between the two powers remains to be seen.

What will the result of such a division be, if it should occur? Many feel that this would be a great setback to Communism. This could well be the case, but it does not follow that this split would help world peace even though it would weaken communism.

More likely than not, such a split would tend to confuse our strategy. Instead of dealing with a single communist power, we would be confronted by two, one weaker than the other, one more aggressive than the other, but both dedicated to world conquest. In addition, Red China would be in a more advantageous position to obtain a seat in the U.N. if it became a separate power, totally independent of the Soviet Union.

If Russia were to turn Red China loose on the world, the hopes of peaceful-coexistence with communism would be obsolete.

In short, it is hard to realize any real advantages to a break between the two major communist powers. Although this break might lead to a series of breaks in other nations behind the Iron Curtain, the disadvantages seem to strongly outweigh the advantages of such a schism of the East.



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Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.

4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.

5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

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A Liberal's Thoughts And Comments-- Candidate Goldwater's Conservatism

By Tom Bruderle

As Senator Barry Goldwater presses his attack on the Johnson Administration's budget and spending policies, he will begin to place a heavy emphasis on the balooning national debt.

In leveling his thrusts, he will probably make use of the unscientific method of judging the Government's debt as something similar to that of a small merchant. In so doing, Goldwater becomes guilty of the fallacy of composition, i.e. what is true of a part is for that reason, true of the whole.

Federal Debt

The Arizonan passionately decries the growth of the Federal debt but, in a thriving economy, is it something to be overly-concerned about? Must it be liquidated as soon as possible?

The debt we have today is due primarily to World War II. Because this country was conducting the war on two fronts, heavily aiding its allies and carrying on typically expensive day-to-day business operations at home, the Federal government faced a shortage of funds and soon ran itself into the red. Congress refused to raise taxes and the Government was forced to borrow money from its citizenry.

Ancient Figures

Although these figures are now ancient, statistics released in 1956 are helpful in determining who "holds" the national debt. Of the 280.2 billion dollar debt announced, individual citizens "held" 66.3 billion dollars or 23.7 per cent while commercial banks "held" another 21.6 per cent. Other "holders" include Federal Reserve banks, U. S. Government investments and accounts, insurance companies, state and local governments and mutual savings banks.

Some anti-deficit spenders argue thusly: "When we borrow rather than tax the true economic burden is really shifted to unborn generations who will have to pay interest and the principal on the debt."

When money is needed *now* and consequently borrowed *now*, it is the present generation which pays, not a future generation. World War II was financially conducted by those Americans who lived during the war, not by those then or now unborn.

Paid When?

It is true that the interest on the debt will have to be paid by future generations, but in 1962 this interest amounted to only 2.1 percent of the national income.

The debt, itself, should be of no great worry as it is both owned and owed by the American public. It is a case of Peter paying Paul; in other words, a part of Peter's income tax is allocated by the Government to Paul, whose war bond purchased in 1944, matures. At all times the debt stays within the country.

What many critics of the budget and its recurring imbalances often neglect is that just as the debt is rising, so too is our national income.

Productive, Powerful

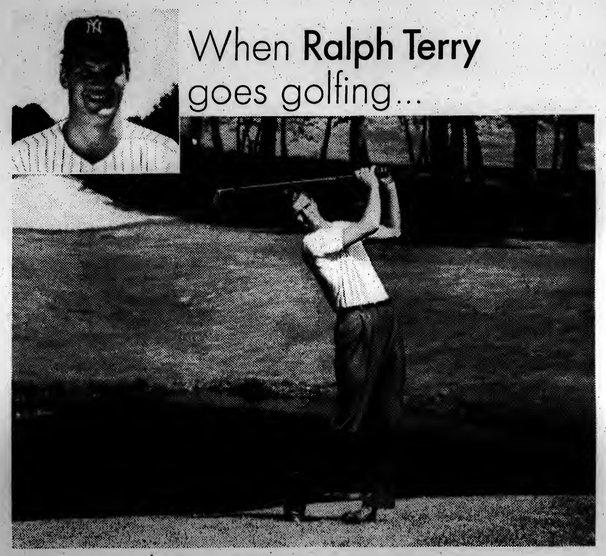
The American economy is a constantly growing thing. Economically, we are the most powerful state on earth and we have yet to achieve our full potential. As far as productivity is concerned, there is no indication that man-hour efficiency and new techniques have begun to slacken off.

This might explain why France and Great Britain, during the crucially formative years of the neophyte capitalistic system and the Industrial Revolution were able to go on decade after decade since their budgets were not in balance even half the time.

Whereas the public debt has leaped from 40.4 billion in 1939 to nearly 325 billion in 1964, the public debt-ratio to the rising gross national product (the sum total of goods and services produced) has gone from approximately 40 per cent in 1939 to a whopping 115 per cent in 1945 back down to approximately 35 per cent in 1962.

Experience Used

Using the experience of the French and English and comparing it with American statistics of the last 20 years, some economists believe that with this country's growth factor, with a three or four per cent increase in the national income, the public debt could be increased 250 billion dollars in 25 years without its relative percentage increasing at all.



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Jim Croce's Cultural Tour

By MaryAnne Rowland

When James J. Croce, a Villanova senior, taught himself to play the guitar four years ago, he never dreamed his musical ability would be the ticket to a month's goodwill tour of Turkey, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Tunisia and Nigeria. The Philadelphia Folk Song Society, of which Jim has been a member for the past four years, sent him an invitation to try out for a goodwill tour of the Mediterranean and Africa sponsored by the United States National Student Organization.

Auditions to select the troupe were held at the University of Illinois, in New York and in Philadelphia, where the Philadelphia Folksong Society helped set up the finals in a local coffeehouse.

Selected As Finalist

Jim was selected as one of ten semi-finalists. He then was interviewed by USNA's International Staff concerning knowledge of the United States and foreign affairs, as well as for personality and attitude. Jim pronounced the five hour interview "invigorating". On the basis of this interview plus the musical audition Jim was selected to join Eugene J. Uphoff, 22 of Boulder, Colo. and the University of Minnesota; Susan Levin, 22, of Champaign, Ill. and a Fine Arts graduate of the University of Illinois; and Robert H. Knott, 22, of Memphis Tenn. on the cultural tour.

The four performers left August 2 by plane for the Ninth International Cultural Festival in Istanbul held by the National Union of Students of Turkey. The 17 nations represented at this festival played to a packed house. The "American Folk Quartet", as Jim and the group were called, also made an impromptu appearance at a gypsy camp. They enjoyed switching instruments with the gypsies and sampling one another's style of music.

Continued Tour

From Istanbul they moved on to Yugoslavia, stopping at Belgrade, Sarajevo, Dubrovnik, Split and Zagreb where they appeared in university communities and at some 300 festivals. Beirut was the next stop, where they gave a performance at American University and appeared on Lebanese radio. This was followed by a trip to Tujis to sing at the university there. At this time Jim, using rather devious methods, met actor Peter O'Toole. He snuck up to a group of Turkish reporters and Just blended in . . . he was real cool". Then on to Northern Africa where the group performed in honor of the Nigerian Olympic team at a dinner given by all the embassies in Nigeria. They stopped in Ehaha, Liberia and Senegal on the way home. They landed in New York September 13.

Comments On Trip

Jim comments, "The tour was very successful. People seemed to be very much interested in American music. We did a crosssection of American music types: blues, ballads, ragtime, spirituals, freedom songs etc. The people joined in singing." He made many new friends and met a lot of interesting people. The students in these countries asked a lot of intelligent questions about America.

Villanova Courses Helpful

"My Villanova courses in Sociology and the Philosophy of Communism in particular got good application in helping me answer the student's questions," Croce states. Jim sums up the tour with the statement, "We just had a lot of fun. We saw just enough of each place to make us want to go back and see more".

Villanova Freshmen Form Largest Class In School's History

By Matt Dorm

Villanova University's 1964 freshman class is not only the largest the school's history but is the best qualified academically and has the widest geographical representation, the University's Office of Public Information reported this week.

One in every three of the first year men is a former high school honor student, the records indicate. Twenty-one were finaliists in National Merit Scholarship competition in their senior year in high school. .

One In Four Admitted

Due to a thirty percent increase in applications for this year's freshman class, students were carefully selected. Approximately one of every four who applied was admitted. The result was the exremely high academic status of the Class of 1968.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented among the first year class. Among the states are: California, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Maine, Illinios, Florida, Missouri, and North Carolina.

Also enrolled as Villanova freshmen are students from Syria, Ireland, Peru, Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles, Canada, The Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

Approximately 1,500 freshmen entered Villanova this fall boosting overall undergraduate enrollement to 4,500. The University was forced to discontinue accepting applications early last spring.

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A Look At Goldwater And The Republicans

By: Prof. John G. Stephenson, III
Professor of Law
Villanova Law School
Moderator
Villanova Young Republicans

In my opinion, the position taken by the Republican party for the 1964 campaign will go far to advance representative government in America. It is a stand which puts the party on the side of conservatism in domestic affairs, and recognizes the fact that we are face to face with an enemy that wages war even when we are at peace. The traditional approach of offering [illegible] every special group has been laid aside. Instead we find an effort to polarize the party to unify the surge of conservative thinking which is seeking an expression throughout the country. The two parties have become so divided between conservatives and liberals that it has been impossible to state the issues in recent campaigns in terms of the real choice of policy which has faced the nation. Now it is possible to state the underlying philosophy of the conservative movement and to present it to the people for a reasoned choice.

This has not been done without alienating a very vocal element of the Republican party.

It is not easy to win away the conservatives in the opposition, many of whom enjoy key posi-



tions in Congress by virtue of seniority. It is particularly difficult in a year when a great national tragedy has drawn a curtain over criticism of the first three years of the present administration and has left too little time in which to judge the final year. In spite of these difficulties, an effort is being made to take the issues to the people in the way intended by the architects of our form of government.

The liberal press has viewed this effort to polarize the parties as a threat to the two party system. Actually the two parties began with a cleavage based on the issues of the day, but became divided into liberal and conservative camps as membership continued to be based on family or section or age of first voting. The result has been that there has been no organization equipped to define and debate the issues. Those who would prefer that it remain this way may distrust the ability of the voters to choose wisely. In this respect, the Republican Party has based its hope for success squarely on faith in the processes of self government.

In domestic matters, the choice is between the free enterprise system and welfarism. Each presents a contrasting approach to the solution of social and economic problems. The free enterprise system was born in revolt against the rigid class system in our mother country. It demands a fluid society in which each citizen shall be allowed to attain that stattus which his capabilities and industry make possible for him. It relies on the initiative of the citizens to produce, using the laws of supply and demand to channel production where it is most needed. It demands that government lay down the rules of competition, outlawing what would be injurious to the social welfare. The free enterprise system has always taken care of the needs of the less fortunate members of society through public and private institutions. It demands of government that it maintain a stable system of exchange and guard against inflation.

In contrast, the welfare concept has its birth in socialism on the continent. It demands not equality of opportunity but equality of status. It makes production the concern of the state through public ownership of industry and agriculture or through public ownership of industry and agriculture or through public planning and control. In a demand for universal security, it undermines private ownership of productive facilities through taxation.

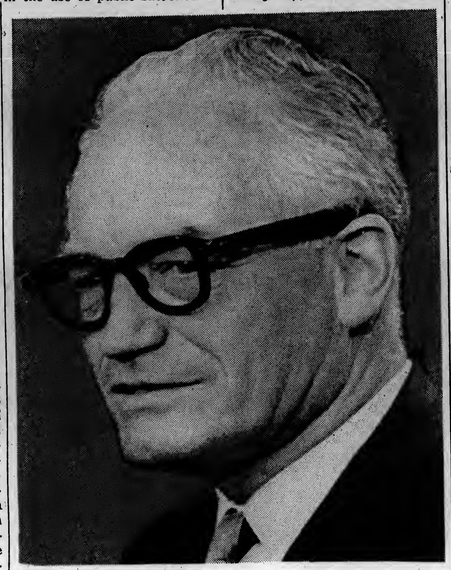
A campaign should be based upon the record of the party in power; but because that party has been divided between a liberal administration and a more conservative legislative representation, one must look at administration proposals and not legislative results. Important welfarist measures have been asked by the president, only to be modified or defeated in a congress in which the party has had a substantial numerical lead. The medicare program was defeated, and farm proposals were forced to a referendum in which they were resoundingly defeated. In the administrative departments which are for a time insulated from legislative intervention, welfarism has had more success. The N.L.R.B. has thus virtually repealed the salutary provisions of the Taft Hartley Act which was designed to prevention socialization of the labor market.

The medicare issue is an important one. It is recognized that the benefits under the existing social security system are inadequate to meet the hospitalization needs of many retired persons. A free society will take care of these problems through general taxation, meeting the existing need. The welfare approach is a system of compulstory insurance to take care of everyone, whether he neds help or not, and thus to restrict the choice of savings programs for those who would otherwise be able to take care of themselves while making a substantial contribution to the formation of capital.

The tax reduction measures of the administration offered a choice between fiscal responsiblity and controlled inflation. While there was general agreement that the steeply graduated income tax was operating to prevent capital formation, the dispute centered not around reducing the taxes, but around the issue whether this could be done without reducing government expenditures. The course of fiscal responsibility would have demanded a reduction in deficit financing during a period of comparative prosperity.

The Republican candidate opposes burdening the social security system with compulsory universal insurance to cover all the medical needs of old age, favors a transition to a free market economy in agriculture as rapidly as this can be done without disappointing reasonable expectations based on the present system, and he promises tax reductions that will be matched by reduction in federal spending.

The cause of freedom has long demanded that our colored citizens be accorded an equal opportunity to achieve the place in our society which their individual capabilities justify. This has required that all publicly enforced discrimination be abolished, whether it be in the franchise, or in public education, or in the use of public facilities. It



does not, however, demand that negroes be forcibly integrated with whites, or that the colored citizen be accorded by law and not by his own achievement, an economic and social status equal to that of everyone else, nor does it demand that the rest of society be reduced, in compensation for past wrongs, to the status of the poorer negroes. Many individual colored persons have achieved high economic and social position, and have won acceptance in the otherwise white community, and more will do so as public discrimination is removed. Those who believe in the welfare state will, of course, find this unacceptable; but the path of forced integration, chosen during the Reconstruction period, has already proven to be the way of upheaval and disorder, leading to the long resistance which has for nearly a century delayed progress in this field.

The Republican candidate has always supported the cause of the negro as well as other minority groups. His vote against the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 was based on the fear that it would be used to direct forcible integration, and thus to defeat the proper objective of giving the negro an equal opportunity to participate in a free society. This attitude should insure a vigorous enforcement of the act with justice to the negro and consideration for the freedom of all other citizens, a progrfam which offers prmise f achieving success.

The conduct of foreign relations is peculiarly within the powers of the president. While the Senate must approve all treaties, there is a natural reluctance to reject any treaty which has already been negotiated, as was true in the case of the test ban treaty. The last four years have seen a shift away from the policy of recognizing world communism as an enemy conducting war by subversive methods even in time of peace. We have returned to the position, proved wrong in China, that the communists are simply "agrarian reformers" concerned with problems of domestic economic policy, and we have sought treaties and accommodations looking towards peaceful coexistence. Lest we disturb progress in this mistaken direction, we abandoned the Cuban patriots at the Bay of Pigs and threw away the opportunity to deal with the Cuban situation before the island became a Russian base. We were caught off balance when the Berlin wall was trown up and when Russian missiles were installed in Cuba, failing to take decisive action in either case. This last week, the explosion of the Chinese atomic bomb and the change of leadership in Russia have left us similarly bewildered.

The nuclear test ban treaty, which is regarded as a great triumph by the administration, has hindered the development of our military knowledge of this new weapon. The military experts who testified before congress said that political considerations outweighed military ones when they did not protect ratification. Whether the political consideraions were a belief that treaties could be negotiated with Russia putting an end to the cold war, or that it was expedient to pay attention to the "better red than dead" sentiment on he far left, subsequent events have not justified the action. The Republican candidate is a man who knows that freedom cannot be preserved without risking war with a power bent on destroying it; and he is also a man who knows that freedom is well worth a calculated risk.

Senator Goldwater is a man who has turned from a successful career in business to devote himself unselfishly to public affairs. He is a man devoted to good government and the principles of American freedom. He is acquainted with the weapons and methods of modern warfare in the best tradition of the citizen-soldiers who have been the foundation of our military strength since the days of the Revolution. A man whose family reflect his fine character, he is obviously one to inspire respect for law, order and decency. This is particularly needful at a time when our social fabric appears to have been undermined by lack of respect for men who govern.

Senator Goldwater is respected by his opponents, who disagree bitterly with the principles for which he stands, acknowledging him to be a man of principle.

When they say that he is "trigger happy," are they not really saying that they think it is better to take a soft approach towards the communist enemy? When they call his views antediluvian, do they not really tell you that in their opinion the [illegible]t jtnute- t nisdish wne n do principles on which he Republic was founded are inadequate for modern society, and must give way to modern socialism? When they call his views "extreme", do they not show how far to the left they have actually drifted, consciously or unintentionally?

These considerations emphasize the fact that this is a campaign based on fundamental issues, no matter how much the politicians want to avoid them: issues of freedom against welfarism, fiscal responsibility against planned inflation, and strength and firmness against accommodation and compromise in the preservation of world peace. It is hoped that the voters will find time to listen to the candidates themselves, and to judge which party is better able to lead the next four years.

In your hearts, you know he's right.

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A Look At Johnson And The Democrats

By: Professor John Murray, Jr.
Professor of Law,
Villanova Law School
Faculty Advisor,
Villanova Law Review

The problems of any society, a fortiori the complex soicety of the sixties, cannot be remedied by a monistic approach. A pluralistic approach with its attendant flexibility is the only mature basis for decsion-making if there is to be any hope of success. Herein lies the strength of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, the ideas which Lyndon B. Johnson has pledged to carry on. The Johnson program is an approach to problems rather than answers, the answers promised by his opponet.

The basis of the Goldwater attack on current administration policies is a lack of definiteness which Senator Goldwater promises to remedy by suggesting a definte answer for each current problem facing the United States, ranging from Vietnam to agriculture. But even in the short space of a few months, Senator Goldwater has matured; he has learned that his monistic approach in virutally every area needs modification; it requires flexibility. Not only are flexible answers more platable to the electorate, but it is submitted, Senator Goldwater has also found that in having to think about these poblems more than superficially, such answers are more papatable to himself.

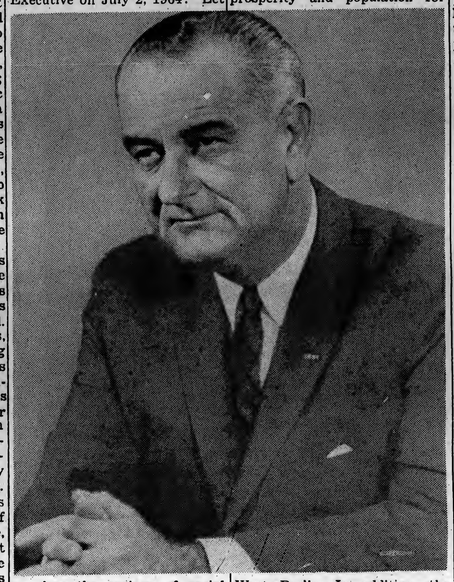
Yet the contradictions in his positions are so patent that he can answer his critics in this area only by burping that he has been either misquoted or villified. As November 3rd approaches, Senator Goldwater is becoming more aware of the electorate's cognizance of his political immaturity. All of the fallacious lables which he and his partner use to characterize the Johnson administration have failed to diminish the incredibly large support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket which continues to grow. Paradoxicaly, the voter who was promised a genuine choice if Goldwater became the nominee, finds that he has no choice at all. It would be a relativey simple task to add to the voluminous literature advocating an anti-Goldwater vote. Legitimate excerpts from the Republican nominee's political rhetoric in the baroque manner would amply support such a thesis

It seems more important, however, to suggest that the Johnson program is a rational, mature and quite definite approach to the complex problems of our society of the sixties. In this effort, the utterance of Senator Goldwater will be suggested only occasionally to emphasize, by contrast, the sophistication of the Johnson appoach.

Civil Rights

Against a backgound of Republican inaction, the Kennedy-Johnson code is a dramatic manifestation of the present administration's progress in the quest for equality of opportunity. The multiple attack on this scar on the nation incuded: (1) executive action to end racial discrimination in federal housing; (2) desegregation of more than 300 public school districts; (3) desegregation in airport, rail and bus terminals throughout the country; (4) sponsorship of a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax; (5) appointment of more Negroes to high government posts than ever before; (6) the elimination of job discrimination in government and in private industry doing business with the government; (7) the passage of a monumental piece of legislation the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Moreover, the attitude of the Administration is manifested in many ways which are not well publicized. One example is the attitude of the Justice Department which filed briefs in 1963 and 1964 urging states to remain neutral in sit-in demonstrations and contending that the States could not use criminal trespass statutes to preclude such demonstrations (which arguments were accepted by the United States Supreme Court). Perhaps most important were the unambiguous urgings of the Chief Executive on July 2, 1964: "Let



us close the springs of racial poison. Let us pray for wise and undestanding hearts. Let us lay aside irrelevant differences and make our Nation whole."

The words and the record speak for themselves. This is a clear, rational and definite policy which has already accomplished more in a few years than the total accomplishment of previous years. It seems obvious to suggest that in the hearts of all Americans there is a desire for this program to continue and not to be stalled by someone who complains that our society is run by minority groups. It is the coincidence of choice by minority groups which govern a pluralistic society. Unfortunately, the Republican candidate seems unable to comprehend this fundamental truth.

Foreign Policy

The suggestion by Senator Goldwater that the Administration's posture around the world is a picture of indefinite fear and lack of direction or purpose, more accurately describes the posture in 1961 when the Kennedy-Johnson administration began to pick up the pieces. In 1961, the European alliance was sluggish, NATO was floundering without purpose, and, in Berlin, there was an increasing lack of confidence in United States determination to protect that citadel of freedom. The significant build-up of NATO military forces, the passage of the Trade Expansion Act, the strengthening of the machinery of coordination in Atlantic Community Aid by aiding in the organization of OECD, the greater use of the North Atlantic Council to each agreement on basic Western foreign policy issues and a strong administration attitude as manifested in statements by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson have given purpose where there was none and established hope and confidence in the present and future of Western Europe.

Berlin has remained free and the reassurances of both presidents have resulted in greater prosperity and population for West Berlin. In addition, the Soviet challenge to Berlin has decreased because of the clear determination of the Kennedy-Johnson administration to fight, if necessary, to maintain a free and strong Berlin. There could be no mistake that this country would not negotiate out of fear any longer. By 1961, United States prestige in Latin America had deteriorated to such an extent that its Republican Vice-President was mobbed in Latin capitals. Working with the councils ofCAS and the strengthened Alliance for Progress, the Johnson Administration has managed to instill a strong feeling of partnership in making significant progress remedying the urgent problems of the hemisphere.

There is ample evidence that the Communist tide has been turned in Latin America. Venezuela has overcome Communist attempts to transfer power and Brazil turned back a dangerous Communist trend. As for the alleged weakness in this Administration's Cuban policy, the argument always ignores the complete lack of policy which permitted Castro to take over in 1959. Our strength in the Cuban missile crisis has precluded Castro from turning Cuba into the showplace of Communism which he originally predicted. This Administration's efforts have excluded the Castro regime from the OAS and effectively isolated it from the rest of the hemisphere. In addition, the ban on trade between this country and Cuba has placed the Cuban economy in a state of chaos.

In Southeast Asia, the Administration policy is clear and definite, notwithstanding the ambiguous attacks by the Goldwater-Miller partnership. The policy is flexible, but there can be no doubt of this country's determination to assure the independence of South Vietnam. Throughout the entire world, the Kennedy-Johnson efforts have created an image of a strong America dedicated to peace and freedom. In their hearts, all Americans will agree that this is a significant improvement on the American foreign policy image of 1961.

Nuclear Armament

In terms of missile development, the following quotation seems appropriate: "I think we are proceeding exactly right in the development of our missiles . . . I wouldn't suggest anything in the way of step-up. I think we are proceeding exactly the way we should." This statement was made by Senator Barry Goldwater on March 18, 1964 (Issues and Answers). The increase in the strength of the United States nuclear deterrent between 1961 and 1964 has been almost incredible. Not only quantitatively, but qualitatively, the present Administration has created the strongest nation in the history of the world.

Whether one speaks in terms of deliverable megatons more hardened and dispersed ICBM's, more mobile nuclear forces (eg. 22 Polaris subs today; 41 expected), combat-ready troops, tactical fighter strength, special guerilla forces. Air-lift capacity or in other military terms, today's America has more than enough strength to bulwark its promises to its friends around the world that peace and freedom will be secured. There is no exaggeration in the statement that when the Democratic Administration inherited the problem in 1960, our defense posture was on the road to becoming second to Russia. This Administration has far exceeded the hopes of those of feared such a tenuous existence.

Today, as an American, one can feel safe, secure and proud that our voice of peace and freedom will be heard and respected throughout the globe. Meantime, the Senator from Arizona spends all of his time on what is essentially a fictitious issue, a broader permission in relation to the orders of field commanders in the use of tactical nuclear weapons. One should not be too severe on Senator Goldwater for choosing such an insignificant issue (wherein his suggestion may not differ essentially from current Administration policy). After all, he has so little from which to choose.

Miscellaneous

There are any number of other issues which could be presented as evidence of a clear, definite and mature Administration approach to the problems of our complex society. In Space, the War on Poverty, Youth (the Peace Corps) and many others, this Administration has shown a clear and consisten t policy. That is why this campaign has been described by so many as being without issues. Senator Goldwater has the burden of proof of suggesting issues and he finds that burden impossible to sustain. He opposes the Kennedy-Johnson record, a record which has created maximum U. S. prestige throughout the world and has inspired the confidence of our friends and the respect of our enemies. Like President Kennedy, President Johnson is not satisfied with this achievement. We must continue to war against intolerance both at home and abroad. We must continue to attack poverty at home and abroad. We must continue to develop our moral consciousness so that our society, which is inextricably a part of the world society, may continue to preserve, develop and perfect all of mankind.

In order to accomplish these purposes, a nation must be aware of its purpose and destiny. Thomas Jefferson's suggestion that a nation cannot be both ignorant and free is



especially true today. The importance of education cannot be overestimated but, at this point, let us compare the remarks of Barry Goldwater with those of President Johnson. On October 3, 1960, Senator Goldwater remarked, "The government has no right to educate children. The parents, you and I, have that responsibility. The child has no right to an education. In most cases, the children will get along very well without it." (Speech at Jacksonville, Florida). On January 6, 1963, President Johnson said, "America's committment to education as the 'Guardian Genius of Democracy' is a committment which has not yet been made and is not now being kept. We cannot long afford to continue on this course." Speaking of the revolution in education, which he foresaw in accordance with Democratic hopes for the future, President Johnson considered the subject again in June, 1963: "I believe we have come to a time when the century in which we live should hence forth be known as the Century of the Educated Man."

In your heart your know who's right!

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Pi Theta Chi sorority will present its annual Halloween Mixer on Friday, Oct. 23, in the Bartley Hall cafeteria from 8-11:30 p.m.

Margie Kurzejewske, chairman of the affair, announces that costumes are optional; however, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents.

★ ★ ★

The Student Government Association Movie Committee, on October 20, presented "Election of a President," highlighting the election of John F. Kennedy. "Election" was a sequel to "Nomination of a President."

"The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando, was presented on October 20. Showings were at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; the admission fee was fifty cents.

★ ★ ★

The Belle Masque Drama Society announced last Thursday, Oct. 15, that originaly scheduled play, **Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale**, to be given late in November has been cancelled as a production this semester.

The plays to be given will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in 107 Bartley Hall.

★ ★ ★

The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council is offering fellowships for graduate and post-doctoral work.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economic geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, and sociology. They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, and post-doctoral students.

Examinations

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations will be given on January 16, 1965 at designated centers throughout the U. S. Further information can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N., Washington, D.C.

★ ★ ★

The Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, dean of Student Activities, announced that tapes of lectures presented on campus are available for class use.

The following tapes are now held at the Student Activities Office: **The Unity of the Free World** by Barbara Ward, **The Essential Pleasure of Fiction** by Sean O'Faolin, **Only in America** by Harris Golden, **The Aimlessness of American Education** by William Buckly, **Meaning of Liberal Education** by Dr. Mortimer Adler, and **Existentialism and Christianity** by Rev. E. Gannon, S.J.

Faculty members may contact Student Activities Office, Ex. 262, for reservation of tapes.

★ ★ ★

The Astronomy Club announces a lecture-demonstration by Mr. Edwin Bailey, of the Fels Planetarium, to be given on Monday October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 350 Medel Hall.

He will discuss "Grinding and Testing of Telescope Mirrors," then give a demonstration of these techniques in the optical laboratory of the Villanova University Department of Astronomy.

All Villanovans are cordially invited to hear Mr. Bailey speak.

★ ★ ★

Seniors are reminded to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Pictures must be taken at Carl Wolfe Studios. History forms are available in the basement of St. Rita's Hall before October 22.

The Villanova Amateur radio club announced that anyone wishing to contact home free should contact them in 437 Tolentine Hall. The club meets every Thursday at 10:30 in 437 Tolentine.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova History Club will present a panel discussion concerning: "The Historical Position of the Democratic Party and the Campaign of 1964" on Thursday, October 22. This discussion will take place at 8 p.m. in the West lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Guest participants in the forum will include: Dr. Arthur P. Dudden, associate professor of History at Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Walter Burnham, assistant professor of Political Science at Haverford College and Mr. John Logue of the Villanova Political Science Department.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ensign Margaret M. Stupak, N. C., U.S.N.R. who received her B.S. degree from Villanova University, was elected to speak for the Nurses' Class at the U.S. Naval Officers School's graduation exercises.

Ensign Stupak was chosen out of 42 young women, all graduates of schools of nursing or universities.

★ ★ ★

At the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School's Color Girl and presentation of awards ceremony, Ensign Carol A. Burton, USNR, a graduate of Villanova University, was presented an award in recognition of her distinction in academic and naval subjects. Carol placed first in her class at the Newport, Rhode Island, officer training school.

ATTENTION SOPHS

Is Your Girl A Queen?

SUBMIT: 5 by 7 PICTURE, girl's name and occupation

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 1

CAR: 1957 Ford V-8 super-special 290 engine. White—good condition — latest inspection — gone to college must sell. Radio and no heater. $300.

Mrs. Bernard Smolens
1002 Childs Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Phone SU 9-2944

STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employes and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey

Ford MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cliché's Of Socialism

By Brenden Brett

Aristotle, some twenty-three centuries ago, developed the idea of the middle way or, as he thought of it, "the golden mean". He used the term to describe certain virtues which consist of an intelligent moderation between the extremes of two opposite vices.

One concludes from his reflections that courage lies midway between cowardice and rashness; liberality between stinginess and extravagance; ambition between sloth and greed; modesty between a milquetoast type of humility and the strutting dictator's kind of pride; frankness between secrecy and loquacity; friendship between quarrelsomeness and flattery; good humor between moroseness and buffoonery; self-control between indecisiveness and impulsiveness.

Ecclesiastes

A century or so later the idea was given a perverse twist in Ecclesiastes — descending perilously close to the modern view: "In my vain life I have seen everything; there is a righteous man who perishes in his righteousness, and there is a wicked man who prolongs life in his evildoing. Be not righteous overmuch, and do not make yourself overwise; why should you destroy yourself? Be not wicked overmuch, neither be a fool; why should you die before your time?"

In the twelfth century the eminent rabbi, Maemonides — again on the high road — was counseling his followers to choose the golden mean. His middle way, like Aristotle's, was the ideal route which leads between two extremes of opposite vices.

Intellectual Sloppiness

In our day, "middle-of-the-road" is more an excuse for intellectual sloppiness than a guide to moral discipline. There is nothing golden about it and it does not qualify as a mean. For instance, there is no middle way between monogamy and polygamy. Nor is there any golden mean that can be derived from subdividing a single vice. Halfway between the theft of a small amount and the theft of a large amount is robbery all the way, no matter how you slice it!

In the jargon of our times "I'm a middle-of-the-roader", has only political connotations. It means, when the drift is socialistic, that its advocates waver midway between a modicum of socialism and whatever extreme of socialism happens to be in popular favor. Thus, the middle-of-the-roader always finds himself wherever the currents of opinion dictate; he has no other basis for judging where his stand should be. The more extreme the socialistic view, the deeper will he be engulfed in socialism.

Confusion

Quite obviously, there is no virtue in being a political middle-of-the-roader. This position sounds something like the golden mean, but there the resemblance ends. What we have is a confusion of sound with sense. The former is not even a reasonable facsimile of the latter. Middle-of-the-roadism is but a platitudinous position riding inexcusably on the reputation of a splendid philosophical conviction.

Capt. Mannix Awarded Commendation Medal For Combat Service

Captain William J. P. Mannix, a graduate of Villanova, class of '57, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" . . . for meritorious achievement while serving with the friendly foreign forces in armed conflict with an enemy . . ." in Vietnam..

Captain Mannix, a member of the Marine Advisory Division, Navy Group, Military Assistance Advisory Group, served as Engineer Advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Brigade. A member of the MAAG from April 1963 until April 1964, he also served as advisor to the Amphibious Support Battalion of the Brigade. On four occassions he served voluntarily as field advisor to Vietnamese Marine Infantry Battalions engaged in combat against the enemy. .

Captain Mannix was further cited for ". . . . his devotion to duty, and display of tact . . . his willingness to share all hardships endured by his counterparts . ." during his presentation ceremony held at Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, Washington, D.C. last week. Captain Mannix is presently assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps where he is serving as a current Intelligence Analyst in the G-2 division.



Captain William Mannix, class of '57, is awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving in Vietnam.

Author Ryan Questions Catholics: "Are Parents Doing Their Jobs?"

by Tom Krause

Mary Perkins Ryan, noted author, liturgist, and catechist, addressed the Villanova Forum on October 15 on the subject of her book, **Are Parochial Schools the Answer.** A crowd of 1000 people heard Mrs. Ryan discuss her interesting thesis in the Field House under poor acoustical conditions.

Her thesis is: Catholics should carefully think over what the policy of the Church should be in the future regarding education. Mrs. Ryan posed this question: "Are parochial schools the best answer for Catholic formation?"

She mentioned that the job of today's education should be to create a dialogue with the Church of God and the Church of our brethren. In the early days of the Church, adults got into general education as a necessity. Now the Catholic Church is committed to religious education of her children.

Poor Shape

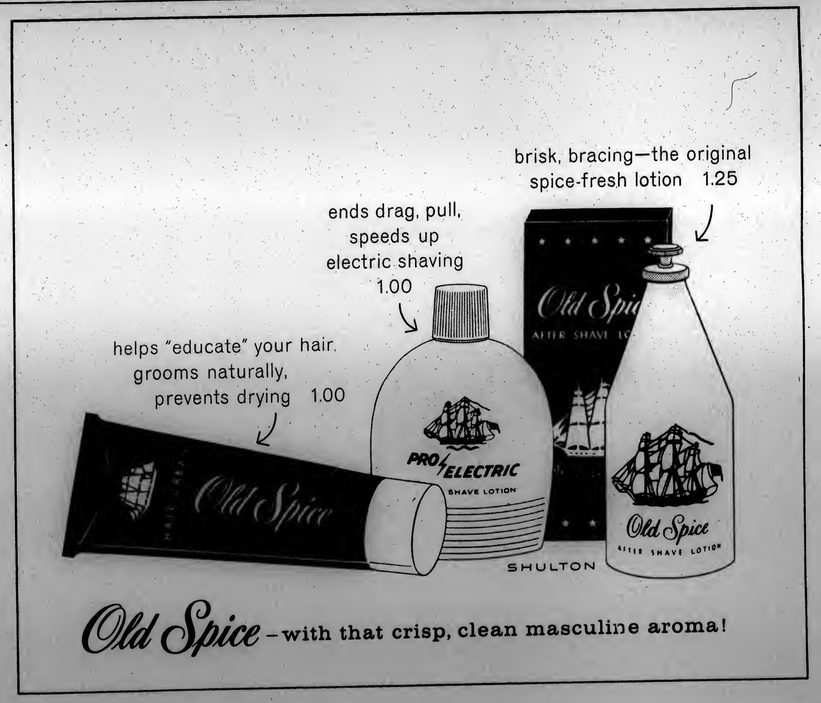
The Confraternity on Christian Doctrine, an official Church organization, lacks the manpower, money and prestige that Catholic schools have. Newman clubs on secular campuses are in poor shape.

Mrs. Ryan stated, "The only hope for vitality (in education) is a great concentration on the part of adults. A good example of what we need is a committed Christian community." She feels that it is possible for society to work out a more human and catholic system of education.

In questioning parents, she asked them how much they were doing to educate their children. She encouraged students to learn how to enter into the dialogue of the Church and to help themselves in the formation of religious education.

Question Period

In a stimulating question and answer period, Mrs. Ryan outlined her program by suggesting how her theories could be put into practice. When asked about her own children's schooling (she has five), she admitted that at times she was unduly critical of the schools they attended. But she felt that parents should stick to Catholic schools unless they prove to be inferior to secular institutions.



Old Spice – with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Furnished garage apartment for rent. Suitable for 3 or 4 boys. $100 monthly. Call MU 8-3996.

Naval Commander Discusses Service Programs, Training

The Naval Information Team, a by Lieutenant Commander Sneed and Lieutenant Mathews, spoke to interested men on the various aspects of the Naval programs on October 12 and 13. These officers were here primarily to recruit candidates for the Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate School.

At this school, the college graduate receives a concentrated training course in naval science. Successful completion of this program merits for him a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. After a three year period of active duty, the trainee may apply either for a commission in the Regular Navy or to return to civilian life.

If he should receive a commission the ensign becomes either a Line officer, a member of the Supply Corps, or an officer in the Civil Engineering Corps.

As a line officer, the graduate is in the field of naval service in which he might be considered the "all around officer." As a junior line officer he is trained under the supervision of experienced senior officers in the technical aspects of his assignment and in the broader realms of naval science. This training and the responsibilities he assumes, develop his ability to make correct decisions at the proper time, and the young officer eventually advances into areas of a naval career where gravel responsibilities are his.

The new line officer is also being trained by his senior officer and his commanding officer so that he soon can take his turn as officer of the deck. This is in addition to his duties as the division officer or head of a department, and is important to his future promotion and qualification for command at sea.

A newly comissioned officer may serve in the Supply Corps, the business arm of the Navy. As a Supply Corps officer, he serves in all types of naval vessels as well as in Navy supply centers, control points, or supply depots both at home and on foreign shores.

Finally, the officer assigned to duty in the Civil Engineering Corps can look forward to duty with a group of highly trained engineers responsible for the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of the naval shore establishments all over the world.

Any senior interested should file an application with a Naval Recruiting Station before the second semester. During this time the candidate is under no obligation to any branch of service and he is not eligible for the draft. However, if the trainee should wait until graduation to act, he will be eligible for the draft during the entire time the application is being processed.

The requirements for the OCS are simply that the prospective candidate pass the physical and mental exams, be a graduate of an accredited college or university, and be between the ages of 19 and 27 (except in the case of a Law Specialist, for whom the age limit is extended to 33 years of age.)

A return trip is tentatively scheduled for December 9 and 10 when the representatives will again answer any questions about this and other Navy programs.

Villanovans Choose Lyndon Johnson In Presidential Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

tive strength of the candidates may be found.

The following is a breakdown of the candidates' appeal to those who did list their colleges.

	Johnson	Goldwater
Nurs.	47	11
C & F	210	151
A & S	276	147
Eng.	96	61

Because of the possibility of party switching (crossing party lines to vote for a candidate) political speculators have closely followed elections on the local level as well as opinion polls to observe this occurrence.

In additon, the strength of the independent boc is also closely examined. An analysis of these two circumstances seeks to find a pattern of behavior for these Phenomenon.

The reason given by those Republicans and Democrats who jumped their repsective parties and those voters listed as independents and who voted for a candidate were remarkably similar. The reasoning was not because of the nuclear or civil rights issues but from another direction.

Those Democrats who voted for Mr. Goldwater (71 along with 36 slated as "other" or independent) cited not his stands on these two topics but rather his policies for dealing with communism and the rest of the world. Continued reference was also made to the Senator's honesty, sincereity and integrity as a criterion for judging presidential timber.

On the other hand, Republicans and independents who voted for the President, 104 and 50 respectively, spoke of his foreign policies, experience, congressional record and alleged inconsistencies by the Arizonan.

Underlining these patterns were strong and prevalend beliefs that the cause for switching parties, was that the selectee was "the lesser of two evls" a theory that had not been present to any notable extent in any of the national polls.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin Speaks To Law School Group

Speaking as a quest of the Order of Coif before an overflow audienece in Garey Hall on Friday night, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore, spoke on "What is Good Government." The Mayor began by presenting Father Klekotka with the flags of Baltimore and Maryland and a book he had written.

Mayor McKeldin began by saying that Politics is a means, to an end. This means should be an ethical one; it should be realistic. He said, "Now in the heat of the election campaign, we must look to the future and be guided by the past. We must not look too far in the future or be enslaved by the past."

He said our foreign policy should be one of alertness. We should realize that we are not the only nation that is powerful and we should not force our ideas on others.. For what is good for the part is not necessarily good for the whole.

The Mayor went on to say our chief defense is in our domestic policy. As a nation we believe in the rights of man, not armed might.

Mr. McKeldin then said this year the voter must make the decision. He must chose between appearance or reality.. He must affirm or repudiate the principles of democracy. In obvious reference to Barry Goldwater, the Mayor said that some would have us revrse these principles; that some fanatics would have us divorce ourselves from reality.

The Mayor then made a strong statement on States' Rights. He said that no rights ever existed without duties. If state neglects duties, then it forfeits its rights. If a state repudiates its duties, then it repudiates its rights..

In a question and answer period afterwards, Mayor McKeldin said that the main issue in the campaign is the race issue and we must decide in favor of civil rights for all. .



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore, is shown with Dean Harold Gill Reuchlein of the Law School.

Student Council Proposes Drive For Kennedy Library

(Continued from Page 1)

commented on the Forum lecture series, student union affairs, and the SGA dance held on October 2, respectively.. President Furst also described the condition of Robert Cowan, treasurer of the SGA, injured in an accident on campus a few weeks ago. He has since been released from the hospital..

Debate and discussion on the motions then began. Under old business, mention was made of the presidential preference election held on campus last Thursday. Also, implementation of the motion creating a used-book exchange which will operate at the beginning and end of each semester will be carried out to completion.

Motions

Regarding the Kennedy fund-raising drive, the makers of the motion Steve Freind and Rusty Miller tabled it at the Congress meeting on September 30. The motion, as it was first introduced, proposed that the SGA to sponsor a fund-raising drive — the profits of which will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

It was later amended so that the profits would consist of the return on the sale of the book, **Four Days**, and the sale of tickets to the campus showing of the movie "Battle of the Presidency" held on October 21. However, after discussion, these proposals were found to be unacceptable and the motion was tabled.

New Drive

Freind removed the motion from the table and suggested a book to be comprised of essays written by those who were close to John Kennedy, along with ads procured from local merchants. The motion, which was passed, was amended to read as originally written, in order that implementation could be effected in the best manner possible.

The other motion, introduced by Tim Coyle, was unanimously passed. It was moved that the IBM office be requested to compile a list by class of students with addresses and forward same to the student activities office.

Lewis III vs Burkhardt

(Continued from Page 1)

tently espoused civil liberties as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American for Democratic Action.

Readers of the **Nation Progressive Frontier** and the crusading newspaper, the **St. Louis Post Dispatch**, are familiar with Professor Burkhart's articles. He is also the author of books on the teaching of democracy and civil rights, and has initiated a number of new techniques in college teaching.

Profeesor Burkhart is a native of Pennsylvania and received his B.A. and M.A. from University of Texas.

STUDENT COUNCIL
MOVIE
OCTOBER 27
"THE UGLY AMERICAN"
STARRING
MARLON BRANDO
VASEY HALL
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.



11.22OCT'64 Form 7

Concept Magazine Conducts Psychological Reading Poll

Concept, a journal which canvasses the University to find its most interesting and enlightening topics to relate to the student body, is again churning toward another anticipated publication.

With the success of last year's edition still fresh in the minds of Villanova students, the staff of the **Concept** is striving toward an even better magazine to present for the persual of the students.

To realize ths goal, the conceptors are digging deep into Villanova's resources to obtain their articles. Among these articles will be a poll of Villanova students questioning what they read and why.

Because most student's reading time is occupied with required studies, he disires that his limited time spent in independent reading be both profitable and interesting. Through this poll, the **Concept** hopes to give to Villanovans the chance to learn which books and magazines they will enjoy the most.

Teacher Efficiency

Another topic regularly heard in campus discussion is the efficiency of the teachers. The opinion of some students: "He sure knows his stuff. . .if he could only teach," and the question "Why" will be answered by as competent a panel as Villanova can offer.

This panel will consist of the eight professors who have received the teaching awards over the last four years. These awards are presented to the two professors who are voted the most efficient teachers by both their students and their fellow educators. Each of these eight professors will submit an article on efficient teaching for the coming edition of **Concept**.

Other articles will deal with the work of the Villanova students in Mexico—VAMP, and with an up to date bibliography on Civil Rights in connection with Martin Luther King's appearance at the Villanova Forum.

Student Material

These topics and others will be included in this edition of the **Concept**. If students have any material that might be of interest, they are asked to submit it to the student council office. Otherwise, look for the **Concept** when it comes out. It is expected to be published before December.

Freindly Foolishness

Main Line Success Story

By Steve Freind

If you happen to be traveling in the northwestern section of the country, you might be able to hear a strange rumbling. No, it's not Barry Goldwater cutting off the seaboard and setting it adrift in the Atlantic. Neither is it Gene Mauch butting his head against Connie Mack Stadium. It's the sound of Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats breaking up every opponent in sight.

In five contests, Bell's Bombers have riddled the enemy defense for 149 point while displaying the tightest defense since the Alamo. In the process, they've succeeded in making more than a few experts look silly. Take, for example, the remarks of an astute sports scribe from Boston College. He confiuently forecasted that Holy Cross would throttle "an unusually weak Villanova squad"—undoubtedly the finest prediction since the Literary Digest went with Alf Landon in a landslide. If memory servecs correct, the Crusaders ended up on the short end of a 32-0 score. It is not known whether the B.C. writer issued a retraction in his next column, but it's probable that he will be able to assert his talents by writing an obituary in two weeks.

Only last week,, the Associated Press learned the folly of underestimating the 'Cats, prognosticating a 25-7 Delaware victory.. As the titlt began, the question was not whether Villanova would triumph, but rather would Delaware have enough gladiators left to complete the game, as the 'Cats rock-ribbed line unmercifully hammered the Hens.

True, ,these predictions bbordered on the ridiculous, but even the Wildcats most avid supporters find it hard to believe that the Blue and White is sporting an unblemished record at the half-way mark. It's interesting to try to analyze the reason for the success story on the Main Line.

Talent

To begin with Alex Bell has some tremendous talent in his stable. There's Al Atkinson, the quiet co-captain who makes a habit of camping in the enemy backfield. Last year, this writer went out on not too weak a limb and flatly stated that Atkinson was the best lineman in the country. Watching his performance this year, this opinion has only been strengthened.

The rest of the line is not far behind. The forms of John McDonnell, Mike Strofolino, Tom Smith, Roger Agin, Emmett Michaels and Jack McDonald can constantly be seen gang tackling opposing backs, scooping up fumbles and harassing enemy passers. Welded together by Lou Ferry and Joe Faragalli, this savage seen forms the backbone of a defense which has yielded only 2.6 points per game.

There's not much else that can be said about the Pony Backfield that hasn't aready been stated. Dave Connell and his colts have rambled through every foe for huge chunks of yardage, giving the 'Cats their most explosive offense in years in the process. Backfield coach Joe Rogers can take a lot of cerdit for the best herd of back seen on the Main Line in quite a while.

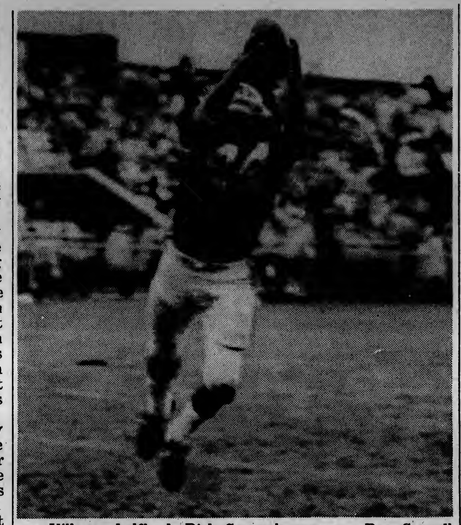
Particular mention must be given to Connell. Words cannot describe the lift he has given to the 'Cats grid hopes. Rarely has an athlete taken as much criticism throughout his high school career and yearling college season. Rarely has an athlete proven his critics so wrong. It's a safe bet to say that the 'Cats would not be where they are were it no for Number 14

More Than Talent

But there's more to the 'Cats success than talent—a lot more. It's that intangible something that sends a wave of electricity through the stands when they take the field, hacneyed term known as desire, considered trite by many, but the basic ingredient of a great team. It's that something that makes Chip Bender stand in the locker room and praise the play of fellow soph Tony Ferrainolo, that makes John Kelleher talk for a half hour, about the way the defensie line hits, that makes Mike Buono play with a broken hand.Go into the locker room after a game and you can feel it. Sure, it's trite, it's old fashioned, but it's great. It's the reason why the 'Cats won't be beaten this year, simply because they don't want to be beaten. It's the reason why that Boston College sportswriter will be proven wrong in two weeks.

Perhaps the 'Cats spirit was best displayed last week by John McDonnell. The usually quiet co-captain walked into the locker room after the Delaware game and yelled, "We're on our way, baby." He's right—the 'Cats are on their way. They're on their way to an unbeaten season and a trip down south.

It has been said that Jacksonville is beautiful in December. For those who are not aware, Jacksonville is the site of the Gator Bowl.



Villanoa halfback Dick Sernyak snares a Dae Connell aerial in Saturday's action against Delaware. Sernyak scored two touchdowns in 'Cats rout of the Hens.



Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.

The Collegiate Hit Dance of 1964
LAST WEEK another GIGANTIC TURNOUT attended the
All Collegiate Mixer
MEN — This is the place to go if you want to meet HUNDREDS OF SWINGIN GIRLS from over 20 different colleges — HARCUM, MOORE, BEAVER, CHESTNUT HILL, IMMACULATA, ROSEMONT, TEMPLE, COLLEGE OF ART, NURSING SCHOOLS.
twist, monkey, frug to the Fabulous TINA AND THE MARQUIS
Time — 9 to 12 P.M.
Coats and Ties
Stag or Drag
plus
HOOTENANNY
Concord Ballroom
7049 Frankford Ave.
Northeast Phila.
COMING SOON
MAYNARD FERGUSON
Last week there were 2 GIRLS TO EVERY GUY
THIS FRIDAY NITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
(positively no one under college age will be admitted)

'Kittens Drop Two; Lose To Bullis Prep, West Chester Frosh

By Buzz Langan

Villanova's freshmen football team, hampered by injuries to many key players and a lack of experience in the defensive backfield, has gotten off to a slow start, and must win both its remaining games to break even.

On October 9, the Wildkittens journeyed to West Chester, only to be denied 32-27. Ed Bolniger scored the first touchdown of the season for the Wildkittens, racing 60 yards off tackle as Villanova took an early lead. After two Ram counters, Dan Cranly took quarterback Jack Lignelli's pass and simply outran the Ram secondary for a 43 yard score.

Just before the half ended, this combination clicked again for a 57 yard pass and run as Villanova took a 21-13 lead to the locker room.

This lead was short lived, however, as the Rams blocked a Villanova punt, recovering on the Blue and White 15 line and going in for the score. The next time they got the ball, they drove 80 yards to take a 26-21 advantage.

Villanova returned the compliment, with Bolniger going off tackle for a one yard tally. With the ball at midfield, and about two minutes remaining, Villanova appeared on the verge of its first 1964 victory. From punt formation, the West Chester fullback then threw a 50 yard scoring pass to beat the Wildkittens.

Last Saturday, the Frosh fell to Bullis Prep's highly touted varsity 39-12. Trading scores on the opening and ensuing kickoffs, the Wildkittens were down 18-7 on Joe Greco's score. Late in the half, Jerry Render took Lignelli's flip for a 15 yard score, just before the quarterback was injured.

After the first two games, it would appear that the Frosh have a strong interior line and quick backs.

VU Golf Tournament To Be Held Tomorrow At Valley Forge G. C.

By Al Lupcho

The Intramural Golf Tournment will be played tomorrow at Valley Forge Golf Club. The first seven players reporting to the club will be able to play free of charges, the other players will have to pay the regular greens fee. Starting time is 11 a.m. and all scoring will be done by the Calloway System. Score cards must be returned to the Pro Shop at the club. All students must have their matric cards with them.

Handball Tournament Completed

The Singles Handball Tournament has been completed and the winner was Fr. Charles Terrell OSA. Joe Egan was the runner-up.

Registrations are now being taken for the Doubles Handball Tournament which will be held this week. All entries must be turned into the Intramural Office in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Intramural Football Playoffs will commence November 9 and will be completed by November 13. Intramural Basketball entries are now available in the Intramural Office. The first league game will be played November 23.

Wildcat Pistol Team Presents RNA Trophy To Father President

By Bob McIntyre

Last Wednesday afternoon in the office of the President a cup representing the RNA Inter-Collegiate International Pistol Team Championship, won last season, was presented to Father Klekotkta by the pistol team.

All-American

Also a plaque commemorating the RNA pick of George Sinclair to the All-American Pistol Team was presented to Father President.

Ten regular varsity members return this year to keep the tradition of Villanova's fine pistol team intact. The captains for this year's squad are Marty Brennen ad All-American Anthony Moscia.

Bright, Outlook

The captains say that after this year basic Markmenship course, mainly for freshman, was very promising and this years squad could be the best ever.

The teams on this years schedule include some of the best in the country: Air Force Academy, Army, Navy, Coast Guard Academy, and many others.

Villanova Harriers Win First Two Meets; Hyland Stars For Cats

By Jerry Bruderle

Dave Hyland captured two first place finishes on the Fairmount Cross-country course this past week and established a record in doing so. Dave covered the five mile course in 26 minutes and 46 seconds in a meet against St. Joseph's on October 10.

This was 28 seconds faster than the course record set last year by former Villanova star and Tokyo Olmpian Vic Zwolak. Zwolak set his record of 27:14 against the Quantico Marines and in doing so he defeated Marine ace Billy Mills. It was Mills who, last week in Japan, scored the upset of the 1964 Olympics by winning the ten thousand meter run.

Villanova took seven of the first nine places in defeating the Hawks 19-42. Lou Kotekas, who took second place, also broke Zwolak's record, finishing only two seconds behind Hyland. Tommy Sullivan placed third.

Mike Ferko finished sixth, followed his older brother, Marty in seventh. Bobby Cubbin finished eighth, and Jimmy Orr took ninth. Villanova's total of nineteen points was four above the perfect score of fifteen..

Hyland Again

Hyland took first place again on Saturday against the Quantico Marines in leading Villanova to a 22-34 victory. Dave had to hold off a strong stretch run by DelGrado of the Marines to gain the triumph.. DelGrado finished only one second being Hyland's time of 27:10 in the rainy weather..

Kotekas and Sullivan tied for third, over thrity seconds ahead of the next Marine. Marty Ferko finished sixth. Jimmy Orr placed eighth and Mike Ferko finished tenth..

The climax of the Cross-Country season arrives next month with the IC4A and NCAA championship meets coming on sucessive weeks. The IC4A meet will be held at Van Cortland Park in New York on November 16. Last year Villanova placed third after winning the title two years ago.

Xavier Preview

By Jim Proud

Last year the Wildcats were defeated by the Sophomore-laden Xavier eleven by 27-0. The star of the game for the Musketeer's was SophomoreX halfback Walt Mainer.

In the '63 season Mainer was the leading ground gaining Soph in the country with a total of 744 yards. This year however, Villanova will not have to cope with his running abilities because he tore a cartledge in his knee in the Cincinnati game..

The Musketeer's are not a one man team however and will bring a strong team into Goodreau stadium on the 31st.

The are strngthened by returning lettermen in the four backfield positions. Quarterback Joe Wyzkoski is the best signal caller in recent years to lead the Xavier football team.

Wyskoski, who would rather run than pass, is backed by Sophomore Carrol Williams when coach Ed Biles wants to throw. He has thrown for 135 yards with 8 completions in 18 tries.

Since Mainer has been injured his right halfback Roger Thesing has been doing most of the ground work. He comes to Villanova sporting a 6.6 yards per carry average.

The Musketeers also have a strong defense. In their game with Ohio University they scored all of their points as a result of their defense. They won by the score 23-19 when they turned two fumbles and an interception into scores.

In the series between the 'Cats and Xavier, Villanova holds a 4-2 edge, never losing a game at home.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Father Klekotka is shown receiving a plaque commemorating the NRA pick of George Sinclair to the All-American Pistol Team.

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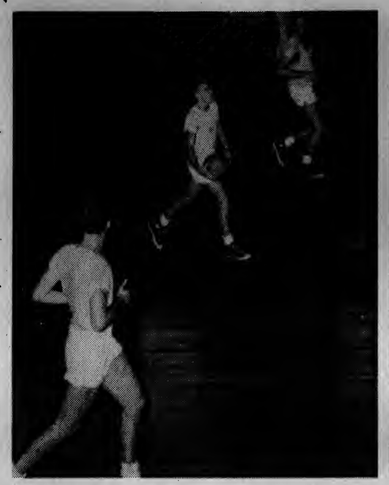
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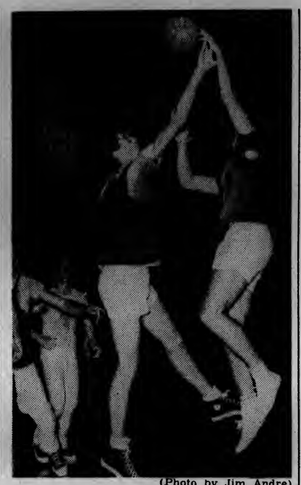
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(Photo by Jim Andre)

Yes, it's that time again. Jack Kraft's Wildcats opened practice last week for the 1964-'65 cage season. 'Cats are ranked ninth in pre-season polls.

Villanova Rugby Club Defeated By Lions In Rain-Marred Game

By Joe Sumilas

The Villanova Rugby club lost Saturday morning to a strong Penn Sate team 11-3. The Villanova team, with many of its first string players unable to make the trip were no match for the powerful Penn State squad.

Scoring

The Wildcats, hampered by bad weather and poor officiating were able to score only once. The lone tally was registered by Bert Lambino on a field goal. Denn LaHiff also scored on a penalty kick, but it was nullified.

Strength Big Factor

Play was extremely sloppy on both sides, but the size and strength of many ex-football players on the Penn State squad paid off. The Wildcats inability to cope with this size, the inefficiency of the refs, and the bad weather added up to a dismal morning for the Rugby club.

The Villanova Rugby club plays its next game at home, this Saturday at 2 o'clock,

FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR FIRST FIVE GAMES

RESULTS: 5 GAMES 5-0

Villanova 22	Toledo 6 (A)
Villanova 32	Holy Cross 0 (A)
Villanova 27	VMI 7 (H)
Villanova 34	Detroit 0 (H)
Villanova 34	Delaware 0 (H)

★ ★ ★

NATIONAL RANKINGS

Dept.	Rank	Ave. per game
Rushing Defense	6	73.8
Scoring	7	29.8
Points allowed	2	2.6
Rushing Offense	5	245.4

★ ★ ★

TEAM STATISTICS

V.U.		OPP.
59	First Downs, Rushing	25
16	First Downs, Passing	29
3	First Downs, Penalty	4
78	Total First Downs	58
1222	Net Yards, Rushing	369
425	Net Yards, Passing	585
1647	Total Offensive Yards	954
12	Passes Int. By	2

★ ★ ★

RUSHING

PLAYER	TC	YDS.	AVE.
Brown	52	323	6.2
Connell	43	221	5.1
Sernyak	45	203	4.6
Santamauro	41	145	3.5

★ ★ ★

PASSING

Player	comp	att	yds	int	td
Connell	14	31	286	1	5
Bellotti	4	4	72	0	2
Andrejko	6	15	67	0	1

★ ★ ★

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	CAUGHT	YDS	TD
Kelleher	5	145	3
Sernyak	4	99	1
McDonnell	6	99	1

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Bell's Bombers

Recently an article appeared in Sports Illustrated entitled, "The Seven Magnificents." It gave an account of the fearsome defensive line which is now the main reason for a drive to defensive supremacy in the country being carried on by Florida State University. That article has inspired this author to the realization that anyone who has witnessed but one of the five football contests in which Villanva has been overpoweringly victorious will believe that our own forward contingent must be rated among the best. A visit to the office of Ken Mugler, director of sports information and publicity for the blue and white, led to the discovery of some interesting statistics which serve to further assert the capabilities of our forward wall.

As of October eleventh the Cats were eighth in the nation in rushing offense, having gained 237 yds. per game, and in the same bracket defensively, having allowed a mere 66 yds. per game. A more startling figure was the 3.3 points per game which the local block busters had allowed, leaving them tied with the mighty Texas at fourth in the nation.

Highly acclaimed on the national scene have been the Wildcat co-captains, Al Atkinson, right tackle, and John McDonnell, right end. Atkinson, a twenty-one year old senior who hails from Monsignor Bonner High, has been named to the All-East team several times. A mid-west sportswriter has gone so far as to name him the best tackle in the country. Many agree that he is practically assured of an All-American berth. McDonnell may be on the same road, as the defensive play of this twenty-one year old senior, who played his high school ball at St. Thomas More in Philadelphia, has been consistently magnificent. He has also caught four passes for 89 yds. and a touchdown, and intercepted another for 4 more yards.

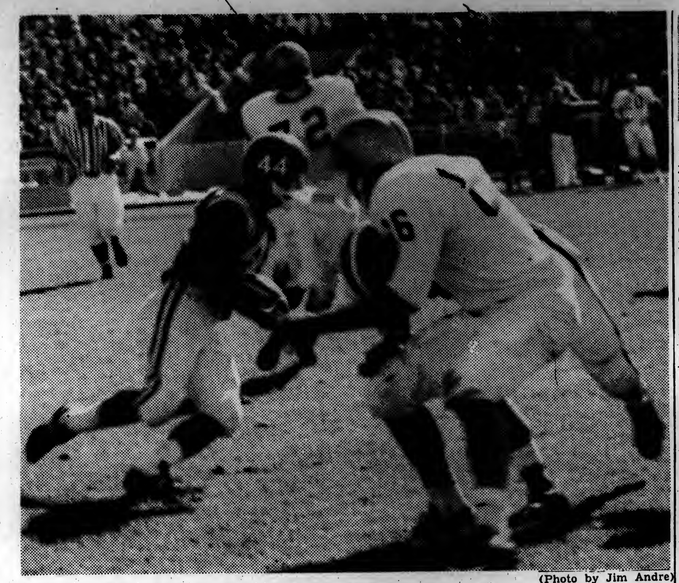
However, a line is composed of seven men, and the other five berths have been somewhat sensationally manned also. The play of Tom Smith, our twenty-two year old senior tackle from Austin Prep in Michigan, seems to indicate that he has an undying love for enemy backfields as he usually finishes every play in that position. Our guard-linebackers, Mike Strofolino from St. Francis Prep. in Brooklyn, and Jack McDonald from LaSalle High in Philly, have a nasty habit of either plugging or opening holes in opposing lines. Both are twenty year old seniors.

At the pivot coach Bell has flexibility due to the presence of a through the middle powerhouse in big Roger Agin, a twenty-one year old junior from La Salle, and an artistic pulling blocker in Chappy Moore, a twenty-one year old senior graduate of Bonner. The left end post is more than amply filled by Emmett Michaels, a twenty-one year old senior from Portage Area High, who has snagged a pass for 16 yds. and a touchdown, as well as intercepting another for 36 yds. and a six pointer.

Although the backs do the bulk of the ball carrying, as they have quite efficiently up to this point, they can go only as far as the line will take them. In this case it seems as though their goal may be a third post season bowl in the space of four short years.

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN $100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send $2 to ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than $100.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Pony back Dick Sernyak cuts inside Al Atkinson's block for more yardage in C.ts 34-0 romp of Delaware. 'Cats racked up 279 yards rushing en route to their fifth straight triumph.

Bell's Bombers Half Way Home Crush Hens For Fifth In Row

By Steve Freind

The track was wet but the Ponies kept running as Villanova ran its unbeaten string to five, hammering Delaware 34-0 on Saturday before 10,700 rain-soaked fans.. Slogging through the Blue Hens' line for 279 yards, Bell's Bombers left little doubt that they are a serious contender for best-in-the-East laurels. The 'Cats also hit the airlanes for 81 yards as Admiral Dave Nelson's boys were sent home with one of the worst defeats in their history.

As in every game this season, Dave Connell got the Wildcats started on the touchdown parade, flipping a five yard scoring strike to John McDonnell at 10:45 of the opening stanza. The Villanova tally was set up by Joe Santomauro's brilliant 34 yard punt return. Santamauro, playing his finest game in a blue and white uniform, was by far the classiest back on the field, scoring one Wildcat touchdown and electrifying the crowd with a beautiful 79 yard punt return which was nullified by a clipping penalty..

'Cats March 96

Early in the second period, after thwarting a Delaware drive on the four, the 'Cats marched 96 yeards to rack up their second marker. Connell supplied the main spark in the drive, chewing up 48 yards in three carries, including a 35 yard jaunt down the sidelines. Dick Sarnyak traveled the last five yards to the Delaware end zone. Jim Case added his second conversion and the 'Cats had a 14-0 lead.

All-American Al Atkinson, turning in his fifth straight stellar performance, set up the 'Cats third tally by recovering a Blue Hen fumble at midfield. On the first play Connell rambled 19 yards to the 31 but was forced out of the game with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Jerry Belotti entered the game and kept his passing record perfect by firing a 31 yard touchdown aerial to John Kelleher. Kelleher, who has now grabbed three scoring tosses in the past two games, hauled in the pass at the 15 and carried two Hen defenders into the end zone. Case's kick was wide and the 'Cats carried a 20-0 advantage into the locker room.

Sernyak Scores

After taking the field in the second half, Connell's Corral wasted little time in ringing up another score. On the fifth play from scrimmage, Sernyak faked into the middle of the line, cut to his right and raced 50 yards into the end zone. Connell, back in the game after having his ankle iced, claimed Sernyak's run was one of the finest he has ever seen. "Dick had blocking for the first 15 yards, then he was on his own," Connell said. "He really took off." Case again converted and Villanova led 27-0.

Sernyak also set up the 'Cats final tally, recovering a Hen fumble on the visitors' 39. Bill Andrejko, another of the Wildcats stable of fine quarterbacks, engineered a drive to the 7, where Santomauro knifed off tackle for the score. Case added fourth conversion and the 'Cats had their second straight 34-0 victory.

Bell was extremely pleased with the victory. "It was a real team effort," he said. "It's hard to single out any one man, but Santomauro really played a game. And Connell, well he's been great all season." Bell rewarded the 'Cats performance by calling off Monday's practice.

As usual, the Villanova defense was brutal. The 'Cats limited Delaware Halfback Bill Hopkins, who entered the game with over 450 yards rushing and a 9 yard average, to 62 yards in 20 carries. Overall, the Hens rolled up 223 yards, 118 on passing out most of the Delaware ground was gained between the twenty yard lines. Going into the game, the 'Cats were tied with Texas for fifth place in total points allowed. By holding their opponents scoreless for the third time this year, the 'Cats lowered their average to a scant 2.6 points per game.

Sportlight

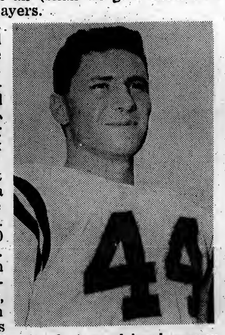
Dickie Bird

by Rusty Miller

Week after week this column seems to be an advertisement for Philadelphia Catholic League football and (much to my dismay) more specifically Monsignor Bonner football. I remember my freshman math teacher asking whether Villanova was a boarding institution for Long Island waifs or a day-hop college for Bonner. I've often wondered if you couldn't stretch that one further and ask if Bonner's gridiron grads aren't automatically Villanova's future frosh.

Four Friars

Actually, for those who share my position as a graduate (and I use that term loosely) of one of the other Catholic League schools, things are not as bad as they might appear. In reality there are only four former" Friars" on the team. It just happens that they are all (shall we give them . . . better than average?) ball players.



The third in my series . . . It is ironic that in high school Dick Sernyak played in the shadow of his halfback teammate. Now, that former teammate is forgotten in football circles but whenever Villanova's gleaming record is being mentioned, the name Sernyak is unavoidable.

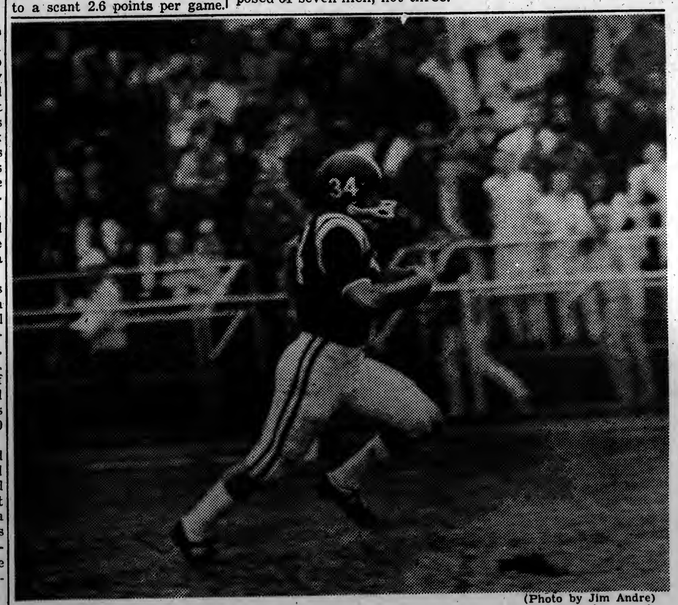
The "Bird" is not a great football player, but he is a "better than average", one who gives everything he has. Though he weighs only 180 pounds he runs like a fullback. Dick, like his teammate Tom Brown, is the perfect compliment to the Wildcat's quick, mobile line. Not a good broken field runner, he usually looks for the daylight and steamrolls ahead. A good hard runner, he falls to no shoestring tackles and if he finds running room, he heads for the uprights like a homing pigon.

For the season he has totaled 45 yards on 203 carries and has scored 18 points. The 21 year old senior from Havertown is also a frequent target of the 'Cat's fine passing quarterbacks, especially on the short pattern. He has nabbed 4 passes for 99 yards.

The "Bonner Boys" seem to be headed for another championship (bowl-type) season.

* * * * * * * * *

Earlier in the season it was noted in this column that the left side of the Wildcat line had turned in a less than satisfactory performance against our first opponent. Since then, the right side has received much publicity — and deservedly so. However with the insertion of Tom Smith at tackle, the left side has come up to expectations. It is time to recognize that Villanova has a solid, outstanding line composed of seven men, not three.



(Photo by Jim Andre)

Sophomore fullback Tony Ferrainolo sweeps the end against Delaware in Saturday's rain-filled contest. 'Cats routed the Blue Hens 34-0 for fifth straight victory to remain undefeated.

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 4, 1964

Lyndon Johnson Elected President

By T. Paul Bruderle

Lyndon B. Johnson has been elected the thrity-seventh President of the United States. His election thus assures the Democrats of at least four more years in office.

Mr. Johnson became the first southerner in the nation's highest office since President Andrew Johnson nearly 100 years ago. The President had taken over the reins of office on November 22, 1963, following the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Record Turnout

A record turnout of voters flocked to the polls yesterday as the Democrats evidently maintained their pluralities in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Also up for grabs were the seats of twenty-five of the nation's governors as well as numerous other positions at the state and local levels.

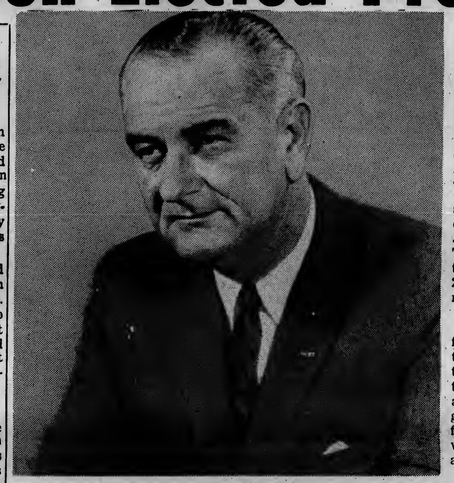
Very early returns from across the nation showed no definite trend toward either party, but as the day and night wore on, indications became increasingly strong that Mr. Johnson and his Vice-Presidential running-mate, Hubert H. Humphrey, would be the chief executives of the U.S.

Front Lash

The Republicans had been counting on mass voter defections from the Democratic Party and the support of the politically powerful independent bloc to insure a GOP victory.

Speculation was rampant, however, that the reverse was true as large numbers of Republicans voted for Mr. Johnson, a recent political phenomena termed the "frontlash."

Such a "frontlash" could bring about a reorganization of the upper structure of the Republican Party in which former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Governor William Scranton, of Pennsylvania, could play major roles. Both men had been touring the country attempting to mend party fences.



President Lyndon B. Johnson

SGA Passes Seven Motions In Legislative 'Battle Royal'

A lively meeting of the Student Congress last Wednesday had a little bit of everything. Filled debate and con fusion on the rules of parliamentary procedure, the meeting supplied the SGA members with nine motions for con sideration.

Some of the confusion arose because to the Congress tried to rush through the motions. Since there was a Villanova Forum debate later in the evening and many members wished to attend, they desired a short meeting.

In committee reports, Bill Bates, student union chairman, asked for all organizations' cooperation in the distribution of posters and flyers throughout school. Posters should be placed in the committee box in the SGA office.

Brian Banmiller, chairman of the Spirit Committee, reported on the meeting that he and Tom Furst, president of SGA had with their counterparts in the Big Five schools. .The purpose of the meeting was to establish a spirit of goodwill among the participating schools at the Palestra.

First Motion

The most polemical motion, which gave rise to some misunderstanding, was the first on the agenda. Proposed and amended by Brenden Brett and Bill Manfred, the motion as passed reads: the SGA will initiate the policy of having two polling places for class elections. These places are Alumni Gym Bartley Cafeteria.

There were some charges of "railroading" among the Congress after this motion was passed with debate limited to ten minutes. In trying to facilitate matters, President Furst called for a vote on the original motion (which proposed three polling places) instead of the admendment. A roll call was necessary and the motion as amended was passed by a simple majority.

Three motions were made and passed by the legislative team of Steve Friend and Jim Griffin.

The first permits students to list books which are needed but unavailable at the Library and to form a committee to assist tthe Library staff in implementing this policy.

Stack Privilege

By the second motion, the SGA will make public, through the Villanovan and other campus media, that open stack privileges are available to those students who apply to the dean of their respective schools and receive permission for this privilege. The other Friend- Griffin motion states the SGA will support the concept of voluntary student directories compiled by and for the individual classes of Villanova.

Dave Moore, executive vice-president for student affairs, tied for the most pieces of legislation passed with three. Most significant and controversial was his motion that the SGA investigate the feasibility of recommending that the various department heads adopt a specific policy regarding the choice and duration of the use of textbooks.

Finally passed by a roll call

(Continued on Page 3)

Scholar Marrou Will Speak At St. Augustine Lecture

Henri I. Marrou, professor of early church history at the Sorbonne, Paris, will deliver the Seventh Annual Saint Augustine Lecture at Villanova University on Sunday, November 8 at 3 p.m.

Presented annually by Villanova, the lecture series has for its general theme, "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition." Scholars from the United States and abroad are invited to discuss important and timely aspects of the Saint's life, thought and influence.

Prolific Scholar

Professor Marrou, one of the most important and prolific scholars of our age, will devote his lecture to "The Resurrection of Saint Augustine's Theology of Value." Professor Marrou will deliver his lecture in French.

The Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., Head of Villanova's Department of Philosophy and Chairman of the Saint Augustine Lecture Series, will introduce the speaker.

Among Professor Marrou's writings is a monumental work which bears the English title: "A History of Education in Antiquity." In addition, he has collaborated with Jean Danielou in the first volume of a new Church History entitled: "The Christian Centuries."

Free of Charge

The lecture is open to the public and is without charge. Professor Marrou will speak in Dougherty Hall, the Student Union Building.

'Le Chanson de Paris' Keys Weekend For Sophomore Class

By Jeff Radowich

A new and exciting spirit will invade the Villanova campus this Friday night when the Class of 1967 engages in the traditional Sophomore Weekend.

Promising the most lavish production in the Sophomore Cotillion's history, the Steering Committee has planned the decorations around the theme, "Le Chanson de Paris," the Song of Paris.

Spouting

Fountains spouting gaily-colored water, park benches strewn attractively about the Fieldhouse, pictorial representations of famous Paris landmarks, all this and more will be utilized to provide the setting for the annual fall spectacle.

To complement the romantic atmosphere, the crystal tintinnabulations of Johnny Austin and his twelve piece orchestra have been obtained. Mr. Austin's past performances have established him as an artist in his own right, while his musical magicians have distinguished themselves wherever they have played.

Queen Crowned

The highlight of the weekend will occur wen the Sophomore Class Queen is crowned during the evening dance.

But, of course, college students will be collegiate and thus the semi-Liverpoolian "Critters" have been engaged to provide mood music for the breaks. This group comes to the Cotillion fresh from a successful run at the VFW Hall in Conshohocken.

A special Cotillion Procurement Committee has been set up for the resident Frosh who desires the company of a "vivacious and beautiful female" from that school on the other side of the tracks. Those wanting the services of this committee can contact same through those selling Cotillion tickets in the Pie Shoppe.

Saturday will find the Sophomores and their dates at Goudreau Stadium, where Lou Morda has promised his classmates that the Wildcats will demolish the upstarts from Boston College. A "bloc" of seats has been obtained on or about the forty-yard line.

After every Villanovan has treated his woman of the hour to a delicious meal at Hojo's, there will be a variety of parties from which he may choose his Saturday night entertainment.

Due to Administrative policies, there will be no Sophomore Class Party as such this year. Rather, various organizations have been urged to sponsor parties Saturday night.

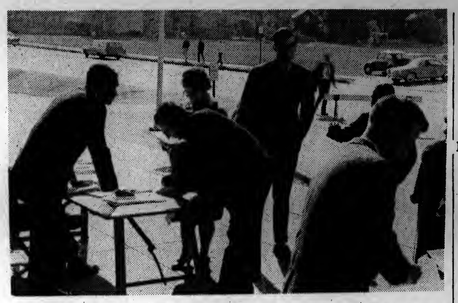
Thus, all the ingredients for a memorable weekend are present: romantic dance, successful football game and good party. The only missing elements are you and your date.

Reverend John Kelly Gives Soph Retreat In Field House

The annual Sophomore retreat begins tonight, Nov. 4, for residents and continues Thursday and Friday Nov. 5 and 6 for all sophomores.

The retreat will be given by the Reverend John Kelly C S P Father Kelly is from the Paulist Information Center in New York City.

Attendance cards may be procured in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. today.



Blue Key members Paul Dixon and Prentiss Yancey are shown assisting in the parents' Weekend Registration on the Field House steps.

Belle Masque Drama Society Presents Three Short Plays

The Belle Masque Drama Society has scheduled three short modern plays to be given on November 20, 21, and 22, in the Villanova Playbox. These plays are; Eugene Ionesco's **The Lesson**, Notes Pervalis' **Masks of Angels**, and Murry Shisgal's **The Typist.**

Casting took place last week with a promising turnout of 45 people auditioning for only ten parts. Roles in **Masks of Angels** went to Mimi McFalls, Rickie Hobdell, John McPeak, and Al DeCottis from Villanova; and Bonnie Marie Lucas from Cabrini College. Miss Lucas played the role of the daughter in last years' production of **The Desperate Hours.**

The cast in **The Lesson** includes Jerry Bober from Villanova, and Carolyn Hoskins and Ronnie Luccia from Immaculata College, and Thea Foglietta from Cabrini..

The Typist contains only two characters who will be played by Carol Mattisse from Immaculata and Joe Tollan from Villanova.

The plays are under the direction of three graduate students in the Theatre Departmen, Ken Risinski, Mary Moesel, and Denny Ciesil, and are under the supervision of Dr. Barry, professor in the Graduate Theatre..

All three plays reveal certain moral deficiences of modern man and belong to the tradition of the "absurd."

Traditional Red Mass Opens Law School's Academic Year

The Red Mass — traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty and alumni of the School of Law — was offered on Friday evening Oct. 30 in the Villanova chapel.

The Pontifical Mass was celebrated by the Most Reverend Joseph M. Yuen, Bishop of Chumatein, Honan, China. The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, acted as arch-priest. The Reverend Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, served as deacon, and the Reverend Philip F. Barrett, O.S.A., Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance was the subdeacon. The Reverend Marshall J. Halphen, O.S.A., was Master of Ceremonies.

Sermon

The Very Reverend Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., the President of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York, eloquently delivered the sermon. The music of the Mass was sung by the Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law Schoool serving as organist.

The mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the altar cloths are red which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit. Likewise the robes of the English judges were red, and in the popular mind this fact was associated with the mass which the judges attended as a group, attired in their robes.

Supper

After the mass, which was well attended by the students of the Law School, its alumni, and the Board of Consultors and their wives, a buffet supper was held in Garey Hall honoring Bishop Yuen and Father Lavery.

Graduate Theatre Slates Brecht Play 'Mother Courage'

The Villanova University Playbox will present three more performances of Bertolt Brecht's **Mother Courage** on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 6-8. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play follows the struggles of Mother Courage, a war-time provisioner, who accompanies the military forces during the Thirty Years' War. Realizing that war profits are her only means of survival, her primary concern is for her trades wagon without which she and her three children cannot hope to live.

"**Mother Courage,**" perhaps Brecht's greatest dramatic achievement, presents a forceful commentary on a life terrorized by war and threatened by peace.

Final performances of the Villanova production will be given November 13-14. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454.

Junior Class Holds Conshohocken Party With The Defenders

The Junior Class will hold its class party in conjunction with Boston College weekend on Friday, November 6 from 8-12 at the Labor Lyceum in Conshohocken. Tickets for $3.50 will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe from November 3 through Nov. 6. Directions to the Labor Lyceum will be available.

Continuous music will be provided by "The Defenders" with vocalist Adam Wade and "Bobby and The Orbits." "The Defenders" played at Senior Parting Festival last May, and "Bobby and the Orbits" have recently played at the Peppermint Lounge and the starlighters Club both in New York City.

Liberal Burkhart Debates Lewis Substitute Bauman

By Bob Fennel

A small crowd, possibly one of the smallest in the Forum's History, gathered ast Wednesday in the Field House to hear conservative Fulton Lewis III debate liberal James A. Burkhart on the topic, "Liberalism vs. Conservatism."

After a 30 minute delay, Rusty Miller, chairman of the debate, announced that Fulton Lewis III would be unable to attend and had delegated Mr. Robert E. Bauman, executive director of the Young Americans for Freedom Foundation, to speak in his place.

The rules for the contests were laid down by Mr. John Robert Cassidy, moderator for the debate. Each speakers was to give a 20 minute initial speech after which each would give a 10 mminute rebuttal. Following this there was a question and an swer period. Questions were alternately directed at each speaker, who was given two minutes to answer. His opponent was then given two minutes to give a rebuttal.

Burkhart Speaks

Mr. Burkhart's initial speech followed strong liberal lines. He first defined Liberalism as an ". . . approach, not a solution to human ills and problems." He commented that the basis for liberalism is individual freedom. He then stated that freedom in the liberal sense had positive aspects such as education and economic well being.

He took the liberal position of using government as an instrument for working out a better way of life. Burkhart said that in an industrial society such as ours, ". . . I feel there has to be positive aspects that will protect the individual against impersonal forces. Government is one of these agents."

According to Burkhart, one of the main problems of our time is poverty. But, in the past quarter century, this has been met with technology the organization of a fiscal policy and captain investment.

Conservative Speaks

Robert E. Bauman taking the conservative position immediately condemned the "strong central government's power," and the evils of social security. He said that American conservatives are united in their opposition to the growth or federal government power. He said that conservatives reject the policy of "appeasement and retreat from the communists." According to Bauman, we must advance on the Communists while they are in a state of confusion.

He denounced the Liberals who ". . . . believe the soverienty of states to be an anachronism." The conservatives are concerned with the limits rather than the power of government.

Mr. Bauman drew an occasional applause from portions of the audience as he attacked social security by drawing examples to his own personal experience. He told of his "poor" father who could not better his economic position for fear of losing his social security benefits.

Rebuttals

Burkhart's' rebuttal was based on the fact that Bauman failed to recognize the state, corporate or even private powers as dangers.

Bauman retorted with a statement that reapportionment was necessary and that our present system of checks and balances must go. He referred to examples in his own state, Maryland, where deadlocks often occur when one house is able to overrule the other in the legislature.

PSYCH SOCIETY MEETING
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158 MENDEL



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The one to watch: UNITED ARTISTS

Attorney Frieri Lectures Villanova Political Union

The Villanova Political Union will debate the controversial issue of "School Busing" on Monday evening, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The guest speaker will be Joseph J. Frieri, founder and president of the Parents' and Taxpayers' Association of Philadelphia, a group formed to oppose "busing."

The debate resolution reads: "Resolved, this house opposes the use of busing as a technique for achieving racial balance in the schools." Supporters of the resolution argue that busing violates the traditional concept of "the neighborhood school", and is, at best, a bad means to achieve a good end, a more integrated society.

Opposition

The Parents' and Taxpayers' Association opposes the "temporary busing" policies of the Board of Education, arguing that they are illegal and that they will lead to permanent busing. Conservative Party members are expected to support this general position.

Proponents of busing stress their belief that "integrated education" is a desirable goal which is being frustrated by patterns of residential segregation. While they agree that "busing" is a delicate subject which may trigger a "white backlash" they feel that under present conditions it is an acceptable technique for fostering integrated education.

A Leading Role

Mr. Frieri, a Philadelphia attorney, has played a leading role in opposition to "busing" appearing on television stations and before civic groups as a spokesman for his group's beliefs. A graduate of Temple University and its Law School, Frieri is a World War II veteran. A resident of Roxborough, he grew up in South Philadelphia.

The October 26 Meeting of the Union found the majority of members supporting the Johnson Administration's poverty program after endorsement of it by Jerome Melamed of the ILGWU, AFL-CIO and a number of Liberal and Moderate Party speakers. Conservative Party members are looking for revenge in Monday night's debate.

SGA Activities Committee Begins Semester Projects

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Council has taken three projects as their areas of special concern for the current semester: the Student Registry Service; the Senior Car Privilege, and Weekend Guest Permissions.

Student Registry Service

Any student wishing to register for the Student Registry Service may do so now and at any time in the future year in the Student Council Office. Members of class steering committees, class officers, presidents of all organizations, chairmen of all committees (either class or S.G.A.), and Student Government Association members are urged to fill out the forms.

This register will include information concerning the location of the student at any time during class days and will be invaluable in aiding all students in contacting presidents, officers, and S.G.A. representatives of organizations and classes.

Guest Permissions Available

All students are reminded that male weekend guests are permitted to stay in the dorms. Any student wishing to have a guest for the weekend may get permission for him to stay in an on-campus dorm and eat in the cafeteria.

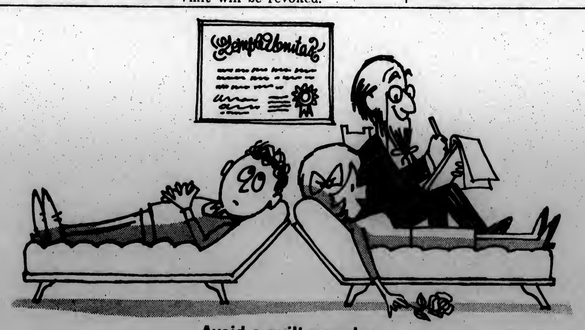
The host must find a student who will not be on campus over the weekend and get his permission to use his room and matric number. The host must then apply in the S.G.A. office.

All students are encouraged to make use of this service of the S.G.A. Office hours for this will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monlay and Thursday afternoon.

Senior Car Privilege

All seniors having car permits are reminded by order of the Dean of Men that their cars must be parked in the center of the main parking lot. The area outlined with yellow paint is set aside especially for this purpose.

The cars must be parked in this area, must display the sticker and must be parked properly within the lines. If these rules are not observed the permit will be revoked.



Avoid a guilt complex

Phone home tonight—before you find that you can no longer live with yourself. Your parents miss you and you know it. Comfort them with a call.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Used Book Exchange Sets Meeting Place To Buy Or Sell Books

The Used Book Exchange, an innovation on the Villanova campus, will provide the opportunity for students who wish to either buy or sell books to have a common meeting place. Bill Manfred and Ward Willians, co-chairmen of the Student Activities Committee, saw this bill passed at an S.G.A. meeting earlier in the year.

The program will go into effect Monday, Nov. 9. The student may go to the S.G.A. office and fill out a card with the name of the book he wishes to sell, along with his address or phone number.

Any student wishing to buy a used book may inquire concerning the availability of such books in the Student Government Office 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday of every week.

T. A. Bolan Speaks To Young Republicans Regarding Federal Aid

A former U.S. attorney who prosecuted internal security cases in the 1950's and is presently legal counsel for St. John's University, spoke before the Villanova Young Republicans and said that Johnson administration's plan for federal aid to education would "put our nation's private and parochial schools in jeopardy."

Thomas A. Bolan, a founder of the New York State Conservative Party who also lectured at the St. John's law school for four years, declared before an audience of Villanova students that federal aid to public schools only would cause the erosion and ultimate destruction of private and parochial schools. He said that his would happen because private schools would not be able to compete with public school salary ranges augmented by federal aid.

Bolan said that Senator Goldwater is against federal aid to education, but for liberal tax credits to aid parents of school children.

"His feeling," said Bolan, "is that if there must be aid, then both public and private schools should share equaly.. The hyoscrisy of the administration is hat is has consistently balked at any kind of aid where the federal government does not control the purse strings.

Spirited Congress Conclave Deliberates On Nine Motions

(Continued from Page 1)

vote of 21½ to 20, this motion resulted in a questioning of the alternate vote, arguments over the need for an investigation, and a change in the first vote taken (20½ for — 20 against). Other motions were passed with less commotion; one establishes a Student Registry Service containing all pertinent information on at least the president and the SGA representative of all SGA-recognized organizations.

The third moves that the Student Government request a general Bulletin Board be established in all areas deemed necessary by the Student Union Committee of the SGA.

An admendment to the SGA constitution (Article VI, Section 3, Part C) was also introduced at the meeting. In effect, it will seat the Blue Key in the Congress and will award the organization a half vote. The motion will be voted on in two weeks.

Before the meeting closed, President Furst proposed that the Student Government Association affiliate for one year with the American Student Government of the USA. Furst explained the benefits of this national organization, saying "It is a clearing house for ideas and projects of Student Government." This motion will also be voted upon at the next Congress meeting. .



Alumni Representative Charlie Zaccaria makes his point known to all SGA members as he expounds during last Wednesday's stormy session.

The Spanish Club presents
Maria Candelaria
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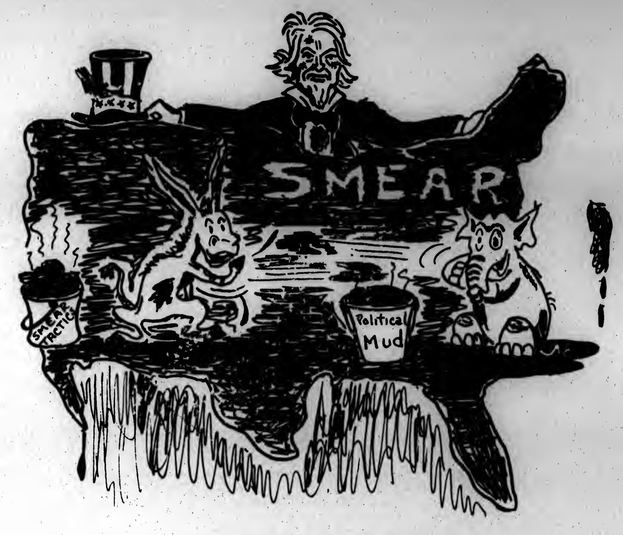
At: Box Office, Central City Ticket Office, 1422 Chestnut St.; 69th St. Terminal Concourse; Roosevelt Shopping Plaza; Gimbels, 9th and Chestnut; Record Mart Stores, 5616 N. Broad, 37th and Walnut, 1527 Chestnut St.; Armand's Record Shop, Cherry Hill Mall; Papertrack Bank Den; Moorestown Mall; Record Shack at Willingboro Shopping Plaza; Mike Hays Sport Shop, White Horse Pike, Oaklyn, N.J.; MAIL ORDER: Checks p yable to AURORA PRODUCTIONS. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Cherry Hill Arena Box Office, Cherry Hill, N.J.



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Some People Just Love To Wallow In Mud

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 27, 1964

Dear Mr. Ruane:

The President has asked me to thank you for sending him the information regarding your mock election at Villanova.

Of course, the President was very pleased to know that he held a nearly two to one margin over his opponent. It is always gratifying to him for students to take an active interest in their Government.

All good wishes to you and your student body.

Sincerely,

George E. Reedy
Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Eugene J. Ruane
Director of Public Information
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

COUNTERPOINT

What's Wrong With Our Band?

The Villanova University student body was treated to a rare display of talent on October 17. The Delaware-Villanova Football game was a thing of beauty, especially if one was for Villanova. At half-time he received a fine comparison of what is and what could be.

The University of Delaware band performed a magnificent show, musically excellent and certainly pleasing to the eye and ear. Their intricate formations required as much effort and practice as did our excellent football team; they also had spent at least four days at a special fall Band camp, learning their intricate footwork, half-time and pregame shows and much music. They also had an excellent spirit, a true devotion to their fine organization and above all pride in their school.

Another Band

There was another band at the half-time show. This Band was one half the size of the Delaware Band. They did not march as well as the Delaware Band; and their formations were not quite as intricate, but they were crowd pleasers. Their sound — Excellent — their enthusiasm — Excellent — their pride — Tops —their determination—as much as the Villanova football team.

It is quite true that the University of Delaware has a Music Department. However, it is also true that only seven members of this 88 piece band are music majors. In other words Delaware which is a school slightly smaller than our University, has managed to enroll approximately twice as many in their band on a strictly extra-curricular basis. The band members at Villanova practice for a shorter time each week than do the members of the band at the University of Delaware.

Why Is It

Villanova is one of the top-ranking schools in the East. Villanova's football team ranks at the top. Why is it that the band cannot boast this top category? The talent is here. We know for we have checked applications for three years. With no exaggeration at all we state that if we could add twenty or thirty more musicians to the ranks of the top musicians we already have, our pride would not only be one of the Main Line, but of the East.

How can all of this be remedied? The answer lies in you, the student body of Villanova University. There is absolutely no question in our minds that Villanova will have the greatest as it already has the greatest of everything else. Pride is there, enthusiasm is there, fine musicians are here, but, help is needed.

Answer

The answer is that with more cooperation from those of you who already play and have had experience in marching or concert music, this determination will prove itself. Membership will increase only if you, the students, contribute your talent.

We are now embarking upon our concert season. A fine itinerary is promised, excellent music is to be played, and the pride and determination are still there. All we really need is some help from you. Make everyone connected with Villanova as proud of our Band as they are of Villanova itself.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to have you note, as an item of conversation, that the Dean of Academic Affairs saw fit to reject, as a reason for missing class, attendance at the speech recently delivered by Senator Goldwater in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Apparently, listening to a political dissertation by one of the two most important political men (the other being President Johnson) in the country is insufficient cause for legally missing class.

In my opinion, listening to a presidential nominee and seeing him in an election year is as intrinsically a part of a liberal education as any course offered at this university.

Andrew T. Graybar
Class of 1966

* * * * *

To the Editor,

It is generally conceded that the class attendance system that Villanova formerly employed was on the level of a parish parochial school. The system under which we presently labor has the air of a good township high school in all outward appearances. I am wondering when Villanova will reach University status in regard to this particular question.

The policy of the administration in adopting the present system is typical of the conservative Augustinian outlook. Will the Council's liberalism ever truly pervade the Catholic world?

One also wonders whether the courses are so simple that to save face, one is forced into the classroom to give the appearance of a lecture—outside study program.

Of course, the statements narrow in their approach, but they serve to point out the fact that either directly, as in the old grading system, or indirectly, through the "double the number" system, that Villanova University students — who are supposed to be men of age, and intellectual curiosity competing for a place in the modern world through education, being educated by ". . . laying emphasis upon the training of the critical faculty; cultivation of a wide breadth of learning; development of the student in his wholeness as a man, possessed of both body and soul . . . in keeping with the century old traditions of the Order of St. Augustine," (from the Villanova University Bulletin, 1964-1965) — are having their arms cleverly bent to attend classes.

Perhaps such a system would be a good means of helping the Freshmen to become adjusted to university work during their Freshman year. However, in the upper classes, it is unnecessary. Students who are real students will want to attend their lectures, those who do not want to attend classes will reflect their attitudes in their grades. Such an open system will help to insure good lectures and a high academic code at Villanova.

Patrick H. Mahady
Class of 1966

SGA Speaks

As a service to the students of Villanova, the Student Government Association would like to make public a fact concerning library privileges. Contrary to public belief, open stack privileges are available to the student body. To acquire this privilege, a student must apply to the dean of his school or the head of his department.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



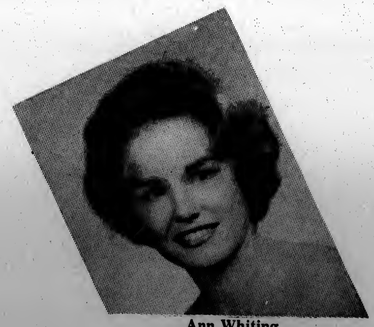
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Sophomore, E.E.



Patricia Walter
Secretary
Date of Brian Morgan

The Return To 'Camelot'

By Steve Freind

Don't let it be forgot
That once there was a spot
For one, brief, shining moment
That was known as Camelot

The sound of Camelot. What does it remind you of? To some it is merly the music from a Broadway production. But to others it brings back the memory of a time, not long past, when a young, able and dynamic leader captured the heart of the American people.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a legend. Seldom has a national clader evoked the affection and admiration that was showered on the late president. It will be a long time before his shy smile, quick quip or electricity-charged speeches will be forgotten.

But on Nov. 22, 1963, the voice of John Kennedy was silenced forever. The world watched in shocked disbelief as the funeral cortege passed along the ruote which, less than three years before, had witnessed the Inaugural Parade.

The entire nation grieved. But one man in particular felt the loss acutely. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the President wondered about in a daze, still not believing what had taken place. The bond between the two brothers had been unbreakable. Together they had fought their way to the top of the political pyramid. Wherever John went, whether the Senate campaign of 1952, the 1960 battle for the nomination or the successful struggle for the presidency itself, Bobby was right beside him.

Brother Team

Together they formed the most energetic and captivating political team ever viewed upon the American scene. When John assumed the mantle of the presidency, Bobby became Attorney General. The enraged cries of nepotism soon turned to cheers as it became apparent that the Kennedy brother team had not lost its touch.

When it was decided that something had to be done concerning racial discrimination, the Kennedy boys hooked up together and came up with the strongest request for Civil Rights legislation in history. When the President felt that a good will tour abroad by an American official was necessary, Robert Kennedy got the nod.

The trip was a huge success, as Bobby captivated the people overseas with the patented Kennedy personality. In Japan, the man with the shy, little-boy air turned tiger and backed a group of Communists who were trying to get the U.S. into the probervial corner.

An example of the regard in which the President held his brother was demonstrated when Kennedy, cruising on his presidential yacht, received the report that the Communists had erected a wall in Berlin. Racing back to his office, he issued his first order. "Call Rusk on the phone," he said. "Go get my brother."

Reaction

And then came that November day in Dallas. The world waited to see how Bobby would react. At first, he was only a shell of his former self, spending the days brooding over his slain brother. Then, gradually, the Kennedy sparkle began to come back. President Johnson sent him overseas to investigate the Indonesian problem. With a touch of the fabled Kennedy wit he informed a British Far East adviser, "With all due respect, you're about as popular in the Far East as I a min Alabama."

Touring Germany earlier this year, he spoke these words on the anniversary of his brother's famed Berlin speech:

"There were many who felt . . . that the torchbearer for a whole generation was gone; that an era was over before its time; that with him there died ideal ism and hope and what was clean and best in all of us. But in traveling through my own country, and now in Germany, I have come to understand that the hope President Kennedy kindled is not dead but alive . . . The torch still burns, and because it does, tthere remains for all of us the chance to light up the tomorrows and to brighten he future. For me, that is the challenge that makes life worthwhile: and I hope it will be the same for all of you."

When he was rejected by Johnson for the vice-presidency, many thought that the career of Robert Kennedy had come to an end. Even when he announced his candidacy for the New York Senate, there was wide opinion that the Kennedy era was over. Yesterday's results in the Empire State disproved that. Yes, John F. Kennedy is gone, but not his principles and not his ideals. Thomas Wolfe once said, "You can't go home again." But don't believe it.

When President Kennedy died, his followers were pushed to the sidelines as Lyndon Johnson set his own stage. But they're still there waiting—waiting to bring back the miracle that was Camelot. It's a long way back to Pennsylvania Avenue, but Robert Kennedy is on his way. Truly, the torch still burns.

Devon Billiard Academy

Devon Billiard Academy

In the Devon Lanes Building. Six new modern billiard tables. Just open — all new — latest equipment. Open 10:30 A.M. until closing. Special day rate: $1.25 per person per hour, $1.40 for two per hour, from 11:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

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NOV. 13, 1964 — For information call PE 5-7378 — 8:30 P.M.

Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

In the last three weeks since this column last appeared, the music industry has gone through one of its cyclic news-release pushes. This week's Billboard Top 100 shows 27 new songs in the past two weeks. One of them (which started at #70) is by Bobby Vinton and it makes WWVU look like the home of geniuses. They have been playing **Mr. Lonely** since it came out on a 33 two years ago. For those of you who remember it from elsewhere it was Buddy Greco who had a single of it in 1962.

Other new releases that perked up quite a few Villanova ears at the radio station are: **Rain, Rain** by two little girls, Maura and Marua, on the Cameo label. Cameo has a knack, it seems for only putting out winners (Bobby Rydell, Chubby Checker, etc.) and this should be a plus on their list. It should break locally real soon but it is already being aired at WWVU. It is similar to Peter, Paul and Mary's rendition. Joyce Triano, for rock and roll fans has **He's A Big Deal** out locally. The Philadelphia girl's release is already big in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and the West Coast.

A survey in the area by **Billboard Magazine** shows that the Serendipity Singers and George Shearing Concert had little or no effect on their record sales.

Junior Class
PARTY
NOV. 6 8:00 P.M.
ALL TICKETS
$3.50 COUPLE
Labor Lyceum — Conshohocken

Butcher Of Budapest Remembered

By Steve Morrison

When Nikita Khrushchev was replaced by two men as the "power" in the Soviet Union, the first question that was asked was simply: why? Although no one can say for sure, it seems to have been a combination of domestic as well as international problems which brought his removal about. The communist farming system was causing setbacks in food production on the home front, while Red China was causing anti-Moscow sentiments to be voiced among the communist bloc.

These factors as well as others which may not have been discovered yet are probably the most valid reasons for this event which might seriously change the nature of international developments in the future. In any event the behind-the-scene story of what actually did happen in Moscow should prove to be very interesting if and when it is ever disclosed.

American Reaction

No less interesting is the American reaction to this event. While most Americans met this news with the usual concern that is associated with an item of this nature, there was also another reaction. This was the reaction of those who feel that Khrushchev is actually a peace-loving soul at heart, and that we should mourn his loss. Although it is true that Khrushchev might have had a worse effect on world peace than he actually did had he applied himself better, does this mean we must praise him as a worker for world peace? This is like praising Al Capone because he did not break as many laws as he could have had he been more conscientious.

Crimes

The memory of Khrushchev will definitely not be a fond one in the minds of millions. The House Committee on Un-American Activities has published a pamphlet called: THE CRIMES OF KHRUSHCHEV. It contains the testimonies of nine witnesses who appeared before the Committee. It also contains photographs of the victims of a few of Khrushchev's programs.

The statement of Doctor Lev E. Dobriansky, who is chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America summarized some of Khrushchev's crimes.

"First, Mr. Khrushchev played a very significant role in the man-made famine in Ukraine in the period of 1930-33."

"Second, he was engaged in extensive purges in Ukraine actually to make way for himself to become eventually the first secretary of the Communist Party in Ukraine." (400,000 killed)

"Third, . . . he was involved in the heinous massacre of about 9,500 Ukrainians in Vinnitsa."

"Fourth, . . . he exploited the Communist partisans primarily to provoke German occupation forces into augmenting their repressions and persecutions of the Ukrainian populace."

"Five, in 1944-46, Khrushchev was responsible for the liquidation of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and continued the suppression of the Ukrainian Orthodox Autocephalic Church."

"Sixth, . . . Khrushchev was heavily engaged in the liquidation of many individuals and groups connected with the Ukrainian Insurgent Army."

This list could go on and on but the point it makes is clearly that whatever treatment Khrushchev is getting, it could be no worse than the treatment he is used to dealing out. He lived for many years by the sword which of course is a risky policy, especially in Soviet Russia

November 27th is deadline for Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems . . . cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope . . . and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.*

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music . . . *over 500 of whom have advanced degrees*—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at $6,050 . . . with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the *first* year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

One further advantage is NSA's location . . . midway between Washington and Baltimore in an area of fast-growing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of in-town, suburban, or rural living—and enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort region.

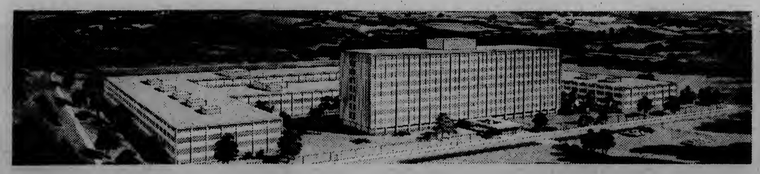
If you agree-act now

If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Officer has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

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All those interested in working on the
VILLANOVA JAZZ FESTIVAL
Should attend meetings to be held on
Thursday, Nobember 5, 10:30 a.m. and/or
Friday, November 6, 1:30 p.m.
in
Student Activities Office of SGA

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Concerned about what to take — what career is "right" for you. Your decisions now will shape your entire future. If you are serious and want the kind of Professional Assistance that can help you invest your time wisely, phone us for an appointment — at no obligation.
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Prices: $2, $3, $4, $5

Lynx Plans Include Interview With Albee

The Lynx drive is now underway. Already on its agenda for the coming year is an interview with the playwright Edward Albee. The editors urge all undergraduates to contribute their literary efforts to the Lynx in the near future. The deadline has been scheduled for November 10.

Almost any form of literary endeavor is eligible, including short stories, poems, one-act plays, essays, and criticisms. Material may be submitted at any of the following places: the Student Publication Office, first floor, Corr Hall, 113 Sullivan Hall, 204 Sheehan Hall, or 210 St. Rita's Hall. Anyone having questions concerning the drive may obtain information at any of these rooms.

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■ An exclusive interview reveals the conflicting traits that have made Navy's all-time quarterback college football's No. 1 star.

ALSO, discover why All-America tackle **RALPH NEELY** is called "Oklahoma's Mild Monster."

✶

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■ The fabulous Cleveland Brown fullback selects his most outstanding days in football.

SPORT keeps you apace of all events on the college and pro sports scene. Enjoy expert coverage, analysis, indepth features, action photos in

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SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!

BEAT B. C.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Richard D. Avil, professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, Father President recently announced. Mr. Avil has been a member of the engineering faculty for ten years.

★ ★ ★

For the second year in succession, the Faculty Wives' Club will sponsor an International Night on the Villanova campus. It will be held on November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All foreign students are invited.

★ ★ ★

According to Open Doors-64, annual report on international exchange by the Institute of International Education, New York City, Villanova has the fifth largest enrollment of foreign students in Pennsylvania with 126.

Villanova continues to be the catholic university with the largest foreign student enrollment in this state.

★ ★ ★

For the first time in its history, Villanova will hold commencement exercises off campus. This year's graduation ceremonies will be held at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on June 7. Unpredictable weather conditions rule out the stadium, and the Field House will no longer accommodate the crowds which attend the exercises. The 1965 Commencement will be held at 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Drive will be held here at Villanova today, tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 4-6. The drive is sponsored by the Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Students are requested to donate all unwanted, wearable clothing and shoes.

Clothing may be deposited at the chapel or with prefects in the respective dorms.

★ ★ ★

Temple University offers a Liberal Arts graduate an opportunity to earn a Master's Degree in Secondary Education and at the same time assignment in Philadelphia or suburban schools as a teacher with a salary of approximately $5000 a year.

A representative from Temple University will visit the campus to interview candidates on Nov. 16, at the Placement Office between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Talbot H. Waterman of Yale University will present a lecture on "Systems of Analysis and the Visual Orientation of Animals," on November 5. Dr. Waterman is a Sigma XI National lecturer who will be presented by the Sigma XI Club of Villanova University.

The lecture is open to all students, faculty and interested parties. It will be held at 4 p.m.

Junior Class Offers Practical Lectures On Graduate Studies

The Junior Class is offering to all students a practical lecture series under the co-chairmanship of Jim Griffin and Steve Freind. The first three lectures deal with problems involved in obtaining graduate studies in a practical aspect.

The first lecture, by John A. Moritz of the Placement Department, on "Job Opportunities In Your Future," was held yesterday. On November 10, Dr. George, graduate school Advisor, will speak on "Graduate Schools and You", and on November 17, Dr. Duffy of the Psychological Services will lecture on "What Psychological Services Offer You at Villanova."

These three speakers from Villanova University comprise the program for the first semester. Griffin and Freind Lectures for the second semester will be by off-campus speakers in the fields of education, politics and business.

The lectures are being held in Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m.



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New package of instant action: Color it cool!

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat,* the twin pipes *sweet!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy,* the four-on-the-floor *fun,* the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture...with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2 . . . at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
The Rocket Action Car!

Villanova Keglers Combine Experience With Potential

By Spence Jones

Villanova's Bowling Team, second in the East last season, hopes to improve their performance with a blend of experience and a group of promising new keglers. .

Through graduation the 'Cats lost five top bowlers. However, with the depth of last year's team and six newcomers, Coach Sa Rico is very optimistic.

Returnees

Returning from last year's team are seniors John Brenann and Don Logan, Junior Jim Rowey, and sophs Dick Broderick, Bruce Thomas, Spence Jones and Moe Passanante.

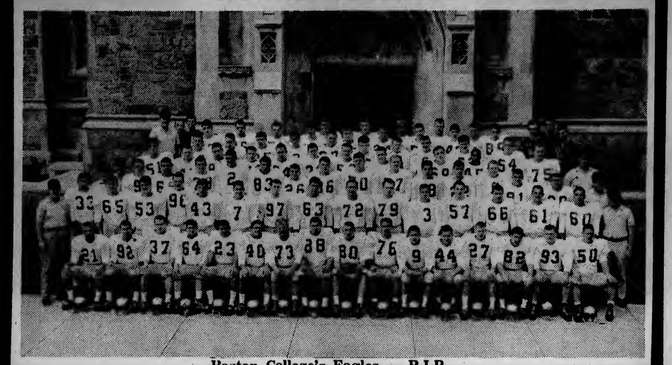
Captain John Brennan will probably lead the Mainline keglers once again. Brennan is the 1963-64 National Intercollegiate Match Game Champion.

Coach Rico looks to Bruce Thomas to take some of the pressure from Brennan. Thomas had a 191 average to lead the Delaware Valley Division of Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League of which the Wildcats are the defending champions.

Should either of these falter, Dick Broderick and Spence Jones will try to fill the gap. Broderick is a former Philadelphia Jr. Match Game Champion while Jones was the 1961 New York State Jr. Champion.

Returning letterman Jim Rowley has once again captured a starting berth on the strong Mainline team. Rowley was a standout last year..

IN MEMORIAM



Boston College's Eagles — R.I.P.

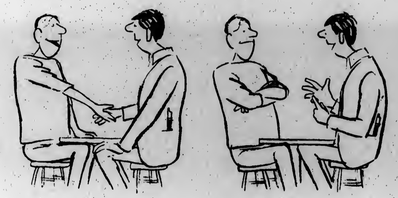


1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.

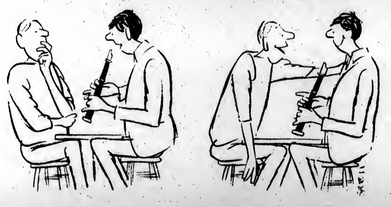


3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."

4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."

6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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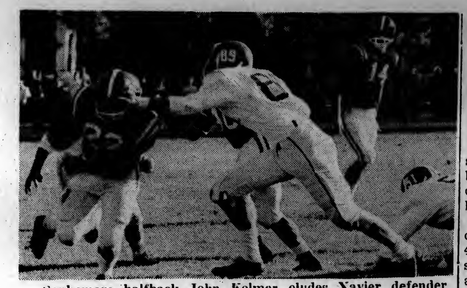
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Special Charge Arrangement for Villanova Students

"After Six" Formal Wear For Sale or Hire



Sophomore halfback John Kolmer eludes Xavier defender en route to a seven yard gain during 'Cats rout of the Musketeer.

Sportlight (Continued from Page 12)

the direction of paydirt, leaving five Musketeers hunting around on the ground for something they had just dropped.

On another play, Joe took a Xavier kickoff in the end zone and made it to the five before he was hit by a host of tacklers. Suddenly, shades of Ben Schwartzwalter's' boys, he lateraled back to Tom Brown who raced up the sideline to the 35. Many will criticize such a play as dangerous, but it worked!

Finally, exhibiting his defensive talent, he broke up, then intercepted a Wyzkoski pass on two successive plays. "I almost had the ball the first time but I lost it in the sun, said Joe.

Compared to some of the team, not too much has been written or said about Joe Santomauro. At the beginning of the season practically the whole bacfield was an unknown quantity, a big question mark upon which much of our success would be based. Needless to say, the Cats have been successful, and the 6-0 record of which they boast is due in large part to this question mark turned plus.

Intramural Cagers' League To Commence In Two Weeks

By Bob McIntyre

The Intramural Basketball Leagues will open Nov. 19. Last year 81 teams participated and the Intramural Department expects an increase in that number with the large Freshman class of 1500 students.

The leagues run from 2:30 to 8:45 p.m. in Alumni Gym and there is also one league in the Field House. The time for this league is still unknown at present.

Entry blanks are now available is the Intramural office. Entries for basketball close on Nov. 16. The Department does not except late entries.

Golf Championship

The Intramural Golf Championships were held at Valley Forge Country Club on Oct. 22 A large turnout of 30 golfers participated in the Championship. The winner was Rusty Stay and the runnerup was Doug Schroeder.

The regular Football Leagues will be concluded today and tomorrow. Playoffs will begin on Monday, Nov. 9, among the top eligible teams.

Contenders

The teams still in the running are: Chuggers, Losers, Raiders, Five's N's, Goldies, Austin's, Trojans, Dozen, B. B. Boys, P. K. P., Has Beens, DPM, (DPM being a strong favorite). There still are many others that could possibly make the play-offs. This year you must have an undefeated record to qualify.

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Villanova Harriers Defeat LaSalle As Sullivan Gives Record Performance

By Buzz Langan

Led by Tom Sullivan's record shattering performance, the Villanova Cross Country Team closed out an undefeated season by trouncing LaSalle 16-46.

The outcome was never in doubt, as Sullivan tore over the 4½ mile course in 24 minutes 15 seconds to erase Dave Hyland, and Olympian, Vic Zwolak"s old record by 18 seconds. The Wildcats secret weapon, Lou Kotekas, was second in a time of 24.33.

Kotekas, a senior, ran on the 1961 Freshmen Championship Team but did not compete again until now. He has given the team a needed boost.

Eight In Ten

Overall, the 'Cats placed eight in the top 10. Marty Ferko and Caroll were third and fourth. Bob Cubbin and Jimmy Orr continued their duel by tieing for sixth.

Ailing Dave Hyland was unable to run due to a pulled muscle and it is hoped that he will be running in time for the C4A Championships on November 16. In that meet, the 'Cats will be up against stiff opposition from the strongly favored Georgetown and Notre Dame teams.

To:

EVERYONE!

Rally for BC Game

Place: Front of Pie Shoppe Dougherty Hall

Time:

8:15 pm, Thursday

Support your undefeated team

BE THERE!

'Cats To Field Soccer Club Students Invited To Try Out

By Joe Sumilas

For the first time in Villanova history, organized soccer is being played on campus. This fast-moving, action-packed sport has been introduced to the Villanova scene by the Villanova Soccer club.

The soccer club is run exclusively by the students. Even the coaching duties have been assumed by the students. The club, though, would most certainly welcome any faculty member who is interested in assisting with the coaching duties.

Currently the Villanova booters practice every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30. Practice is held on the field across from Garey Hall, the law school. .

The soccer club is now lining teams to play. Their plans call for a schedule with local colleges, but no definite plans have been made. They hope to have their schedule completed shortly, and will announce it as soon as possible.

International Sport

Soccer is an international sport and this can be readily seen by taking a look at tthe club's rooster. Such countries as Trinidad, Columbia, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Turkey, Bavaria, Hungary, and Cuba are represented. The United States is also well represented.

If you are an a student, American of foreign, undergraduate, graduate, or seminarian, experienced or inexpreienced, and you are interested in soccer, you are welcome to attend the next soccer club meeting, this Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Watch posters for further details.

There is no excuse for anyone who is interested in soccer not to come out for the team. Experienced players are always needed and the soccer club is willing to help those who lack experience.

Since the soccer club is a new and struggling organization, it is the duty of the Villanova student body to give it their full support. The players who spend long hours practicing and preparing for the games, should have someone at the games to root for them. When the soccer schedule comes out make plans to attend a few games and support the Wildcat booters.



When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick'," says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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BEAT B.C.

B.C. Eagles Invade Main Line; Battle 'Cats For Eastern Power

By Joe Maffongelli

This Saturday the Eagles from Boston College will invade Goodreau Stadium for another tradition-laden encounter with the Villanova 'Cats. The Massachusetts eleven will come into the local area with a deceptive three and two record. The unbeaten 'Cats will be after win number eleven in a series which finds them trailing 17-10 with one tie.

Being one of the only two conquerors of Syracuse, B.C. has lost to Tennessee and Army by a combined total of eight points. The other two victims of the Eagle claw have been Cincinnati and Air Force.

Villanova fans may have been



Ed Foley

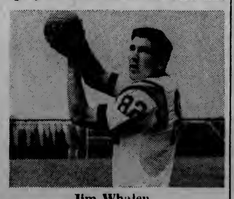
relieved by the fact that a boy named Concannon has transferred from one Eagles' nest to another. However, a previously obscure figure named Ed Foley has earned his wings in the meantime. This junior quarterback has become a constant threat with both the long and short pass.

Another signal caller, Larry Marzetti, is also available. Preferring to run rather than throw, he is now averaging 4.2 yds. per carry.

Have Good Ends

In All-American candidate Jim Whalen, the Eagles have one of the best ends around. The big senior has caught fourteen passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns. In addition to this, his blocking ability has proven more than adequate.

Being overshadowed by Whalen is Bill Cronin the team captain. Also a senior, Cronin has hauled in eleven passes for 192 yards and a touchdown. The play of both these flankers has



Jim Whalen



John Frechette

riddled enemy defenders all season.

Tough Line

Anchoring an always tough Maroon and Gold line is tackle John Frechette. He will have the unenviable assignment of handling Al Atkinson, Wildcat captain.

Another of coach Jim Miller's twenty-one returning lettermen is guard Dick Cremin. A rugged 200 pounder, Cremin is reminding B.C. fans of Bill Byrne. Byrne was a stalwart lineman for the '60 and '61 Eagle contingents.

The Eagles will provide the 'Cat passing attack with a tough test. To date the New England team has allowed but 378 yds. through the air lanes, while picking off six enemy bombs.

A glaring weakness in the B.C. machine has been their rushing defense. In the five games played the frank-and-bean eaters have allowed 630 yds. over land. This could prove dangerous with the likes of landlubbers such as



Dick Cremin

Brown, Sernyack, and Connell in the 'Cat backfield.

Fullbacks Threaten

The rushing of the Eagle fullbacks, John Walsh and Don Moran, is reminiscent of the Joe-Retino combination at V.U. of a few years ago. Both being big and strong they are averaging 4.7 and 3.6 yds. per carry respectively.

All in all a hard fought football game should ensue between these Eastern powers. Let it be cautiously noted by all 'Cat fans that B.C. has not won on the road. Will the Main Line stadium prove to be as dangerous as the Army testing grounds were to the Eagles? Only time will tell.

Freindly Foolishness

The Saturday Trial

by Steve Freind

The jury is still out on Alex Bell's Wildcats. A 6-0 record presents some pretty good evidence in their favor, but the courtroom climax comes on Saturday as Jim Miller invades the Main Line with a talented flock of New England Eagles.

Opinion is divided on the outcome of the trial. Miller, who has raised the football fortunes of Boston College to its highest level since the glory days of Frank Leahy, expressed respect for Bell's Bombers in a telephone conversation last week. "We definitely expect a tough game," quoth Miller. "Villanova is ranked ahead of us in the Lambert Cup voting, so somebody must think they've got a good ball club."

Somehow, though, he spoke like a man who sees but doesn't believe. There is a theory in some eastern circles, particularly to the Eagles' roost in Chestnut Hill, that Connell and Company represent a mediocre team that has been cast into the role of an eastern power because of a weak schedule.

The theory continues that on Saturday the Cinderella 'Cat squad will make like a pumpkin, as B.C. shatters the Villanova dream of an unbeaten season. The 'Cats have a good little team, but Boston College is simply out of their class. After all, this is the same Eagle crew that defeated Syracuse and Air Force, while barely being edged out by the likes of Army and Tennessee.

An interesting sidenote to this opinion is the belief that even if the 'Cats were physically superior to B.C., the Eagles would prevail. The reason for this is given by the more refined as a mental bloc; others call it a lump. These critics point to the 'Cats 34-0 thrashing last year and, more conclusively, to the 1962 encounter, when Bell's forces ate up 27 first downs to the Eagles' 10 and still managed to lose, 27-13.

It's an interesting theory — interesting, but wrong. A trip into the locker room after Xavier bloodbath proved how wrong it is. The 'Cats had just hooked up in their roughest battle of the year. They were battered and they were bleeding, but they didn't seem to mind.

There was Dave Connell, limping with an ankle sprained in a after-whistle pileup that the Musketeers are noted for. "To hell with our defensive ranking," he said. "I'm glad they went ahead. We proved we could come back. Now bring on B.C."

Or take Jack McDonald, the fireplug guard whose block sprung Connell loose for the 'Cats first tally. "Sure, the layoff hurt us, but we had it when it counted. B.C.? We will take them by 10 or more."

John McDonnell echoed the feelings of the entire team. Blood dripping from his face, the quiet co-captain had just finished another typical performance, figuring in on at least twenty tackles " Yeah, they hit real hard. We took a lot, but we gave more back. They're hurting more than we are." How did Johnny Mac feel about his date with B.C.? "We want this one real bad, baby. We're going to get it."

Overconfidence? Hardly. It"s the sound of a team that konws it's the best and proves it every week; the sound of a team that's tired of hearing that they're a good squad as long os they don't step out of their clas. It's the sound of a winner.

Yes, the jury is still out on the Wildcats. But from here the verdict looks clear. When the Saturday sun sets on the Main Line, Bell's Bombers can plead guilty to being the best in the East.

Boston College Statistics

B.C. PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Name	pos.	ht.	wt.	yr.
Cronin, Bill (capt.)	LE	6'4	220	Sr.
Frechette, John	LT	6'3	240	Sr.
Cremin, Dick	LG	6'2	215	Sr.
Hyland, Bob	C	6'5	235	So.
DiMezza, Marty	RG	5'11	220	Jr.
Kleiner, Emil	RT	6'3	220	Sr.
Whalen, Jim	RE	6'2	210	Sr.
Foley, Ed	QB	6'0	185	Jr.
Shann, Bob	LH	6'0	190	Sr.
Gentili, Ron	RH	6'3	205	Jr.
Moran, Don	FB	6'0	200	Sr.

SEASON RECORD

B.C.		
21	x Syracuse	14
13	Army	19
14	Tennessee	16
10	x Cincinnati	0
13	x Air Force	7

x—denotes home game

B.C. STATISTICS

Leading Rushers:

Name	carries	yds. gained	%	T.D.
John Walsh (F.B.)	26	123	4.7	0
Larry Marzetti (Q.B.)	16	67	4.2	0
Don Moran (F.B.)	50	179	3.6	2

Leading Pass Receivers:

Name	caught	yds. gained	T.D.
Jim Whalen (E)	14	192	2
Bill Cronin (E) capt.	11	192	1

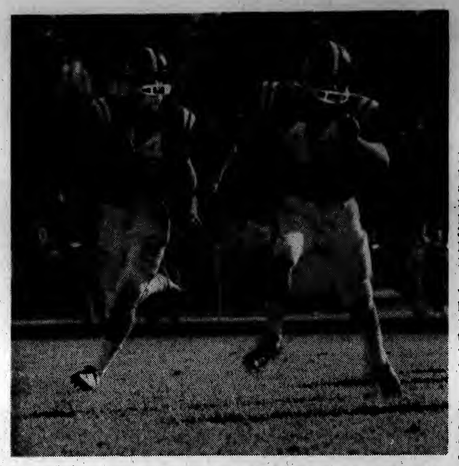
Passing:

Ed Foley	att.	comp.	yds.	% comp.	T.D.
	71	35	426	49.3%	3

TEAM STATISTICS

B.C.		Opp.
31	first downs rushing	40
29	first downs passing	16
7	first downs — penalty	5
67	total first downs	61
549	net yds. passing	378
622	net yds. rushing	630
1,171	total net yards	1,008
6	passes int. by	4
2	fumbles lost	8

GATOR BOWL IN '64



Wildcat quarterback Dave Connell takes off on one of his patented rollouts during the Xavier tilt behind the blocking of Dick Sernyak. 'Cats belted the Musketeers, 31-13, to stay unbeaten.



Pony back Joe Santomauro leaps over teammate Connell who has just thrown a block on a Musketeer lineman. Santomauro tallied twice in the Wildcat victory.



It's anybody ball as Sernyak battles Xaviers end for possession of the pigskin. Musketeer pas failed — so did their hopes of an upset as 'Cats rolled to sixth straight triumph. (Photos by Tom Thomas)

Wildcats Rally To Down Xavier, 31-13 Stage Set For Boston College Battle

By Steve Freind

It doen't pay to irritate Alex Bell's wildcats. Xavier learned the truth of this last Saturday as the unbeaten 'Cats rallied from a third quarter deficit to post their sixth straight win, a 31-13 bloodbath before a Parents' Weekend crowd of 12,000.

By defeating the Musketeers, who are known for their hard-hitting squads, particularly after the whistle, Bell's Bombers set the stage for next Saturday' battle with Boston College's highly-touted Eagles.

Connell Scores

The 18 point Villanova advantage doesn't really tell the story of the game, as the boys from Ohio gave the 'Cats all they could handle for three quarters. For the sixth straight game, Dave Connell figured in the 'Cats first score, putting the Bombers on the board with a 30 yard rollout at 10:07 of the first stanza. Jim Case's conversion attempt was wide and Villanova owned a 6-0 lead. .

With five minutes remaining in the half, Xavier knotted the count, marching 84 yards in 7 plays. The big play of the drive was a 61 yard pass from Musketeer quarterback Carroll Williams to Vince Eyesoldt. Williams carried the final two yards into the 'Cat end zone. The extra point attempt was blocked by Emmett Michaels.

The 'Cats wasted little time in regaining the lead. Joe Santomauro returned the kickoff to the five, then laterated to Tom Brown, who raced for thirty more yards. Connell, who accounted for 136 yards for the day, and soph Richie Green directed the 'Cats on a nine play scoring drive, with Connell scrambling the last two yards for his second tally. The redheaded quarterback was stopped on a try for a two point conversion and the Wildcats took a 12-6 lead to the locker room.

After Dick Sernyak was injured in a pileup on the third play of the second half, the charged-up 'Cats marched to the Musketeer 9 before the visitor defense stiffened. After an exchange of punts Xavier, aided by a fifteen yard penalty, moved 60 yards in four plays for a tally. The score came on a 27 yard Williams to Eysoldt pass. Ray Dankel added the conversion and the 'Cats were behind for the first time this year.

'Cats Come Back

It took exactly 2:05 for the 'Cats to forge the go-ahead marker. Musketeer Jim Davis, who led all ball carriers with 122 yards, fumbled a Connell punt after being hit by John Kolmer. Michaels, playing another stellar game, recovered for the 'Cats on the Xavier 32. Two plays later, Santomauro took an inside reverse and sprinted 13 yards into the end zone. Bell later disclosed that the play was called by line coach Lou Ferry, who was spotting is the observer's box.

"The defensive line was playing our quarterback tight," Bell said. "When this happens, we fake to our fullback, swing one halfback wide and give to the other halfback. Our line blocks in the direction of the desensive flow and it's up to the ball carrier to find the hole." Santomauro did just that.

The rest of the tilt was icing for the 'Cats. Green pilfered a Musketeer pass and returned to the Xavier 34. From there, the Bombers tallied in six plays, with Santomauro again doing the honors on a one yard bolt. Case's conversion was good but the 'Cats were offside and the second attempt was blocked.

Brown Bolts

The final 'Cats marker was a thing of beauty. Brown, who chewed up 109 yards on only 8 carries, took a Connell pitchout, shook off three tacklers and turned on his sprinters speed for a 75 yard spectacular.. Case added the conversion to round out the day's scoring. Brown's outstanding performance raised his rushing average to 7.2, which has to rank among the national leaders.

Overall, the Pony Backfield racked up 345 yards overland. Connell followed Brown with 105 yards, while Santomauro added 66. The Musketeers also moved the ball with consistency, rushing for 118 yards, 40 yards above the 'Cats rushing defense average, while adding 117 yards via the airlanes. The 13 points Xavier scored equalled the 'Cats allotment for the first five games.

Most of the 'Cats, including Bell, felt that the Wildcats' somewhat sluggish showing was due to the week off. "I definitely thing that the layoff hurt us," Bell remarked "I'm just glad that we didn't have the open date before B.C."

Particular mention has to be given to the defensive line. As usual, Al Atkinson and John McDonnell were all over the field, holding the Musketeers' breakaway backs to an average of 3 yards a crack, Mike Strofolino, Jack McDonald, Bill Quigley, Roger Agin and Michaels also continued their savage play and, though the Musketeers were able to move the ball, the 'Cats defense was always there with big play, when it was needed.

Navy Hands VU Frosh Third Straight Loss; Kittens Face Army Next

By Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova Wildkittens lost to Navy last Friday, 42-8. Villanova was never in the game as the Midshipmen pulled out to a 21-0 halftime lead. They increased the margin to 35-0 before Villanova hit the scoreboard in the final quarter. Quarterback Jim Euart his halfback Ed Bolinger in the end zone from nine yards out. Euart then hit John Belinza with another pass for the two point conversion to complete their scoring. .

The Wildkittens were plagued with numerous dropped passes which could have turned the game around had they been caught. The pass defense was especially porous, as it was in the losses to West Chester and Bullis Prep. The least number of points Villanova has given up was 32 in the West Chester game. Bullis tallied 39 in their game.

The game against Army on Nov. 13 is the only home game of the season. While not as strong as Navy,, the Black Knights field a powerful team, since they are the nucleus of Paul Dietzel's intense recruiting. With a good crowd, in the only home game, Villanova could upset the Cadets.

Sportlight

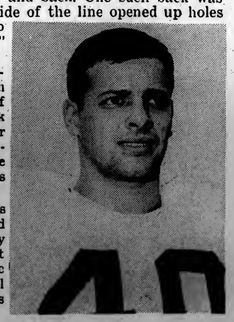
The Scranton Stampede

by Rusty Miller

Amid the post-game clamor of the locker room you stood and listened to the sounds . . . sounds of a winning team. "Next Saturday's the big one!" "Only three to go you guys. We'll take 'em!" They were the sounds of forty-nine men possessed of an intangible to the ninth degree, one of the intengibles that is needed to make of forty-nine such men a winning football team. It's called team spirit.

They had all wanted that win badly. The had gotten their win. It had been a tough game but considering the type of team they had faced (that is the type of game their opponetns are taught to play), they well deserved the final score.

Team spirit had played a big part in their win. It breeds cooperation, between lineman and back. One such back was Joe Santomauro. "The left side of the line opened up holes for me that were big enough to drive a mack truck through," said Joe. " They were great!"



Joe hadn't done too badly himself. The most frustrated man on the team, it seems that half of Joe's carries are called back on penalties. He has had four touchdowns called back and innumerable gains mullified. He may even set a record in this department.

Last Saturday however, this was not the case. Joe had scored twice, both times on a play known as a "32 scissors." A fast clusive runner, he has moves he hasn't even used yet. On several occasions on Saturday the fans were treated to such moves.

Great Moves

On one such play, Joe was back alone to receive a Xavier punt. The Cats red-dogged Wilson, the kicker, so Joe could expect no blocking. As he caught the ball, he was rushed by five Musketeers. He turned, running toward his own goal, the five hot in pursuit. In full stride, he cut sharply to his right and headed in

(Continued on Page 10)

Villanovan

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(Photo by Bob Sturm)

Brian Banmiller (right with blazer) greets BULLETIN sportswritetr Bob Verone (left) seen holding a Wildcate halfback of the future at last week's rally prior to tthe Villanova-Boston College game.

Boston College Rally Erupts In Outburst Of Enthusiasm

A pep rally for the Boston College-Villanova football game held in front of the Pie Shoppe on Thursday, November 5 developed into a full-scale "rush" on Lancaster Pike. Rain pelted the hundreds gathered on the lawn of Dougherty Hall but it didn't seem to bother them.

Seaking at the rally were Bob Vetrone of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Alex Bell, varsity football coach, the Rev. George Riley, OSA, and several team players. Brian Banmiller, chairman of the spirit committee, presided over the rally. Everything was going as planned.

Rally

The rally began with a brouhaha for the team led by the band. Banmiller then commented on the article written in the Boston College newspaper which degraded Villanova's ranking in the Lambert standings.

Many rooters decried the Boston College team in raucous jeering. Several football players, among them Mike Strofolino, Dave Connell, and John McDonnell, spoke to the audience and expressed their desire to beat B.C.

Unfortunately, the rally was successful only in a sense. Spirited preparations and enthusiasm came to no avail as the Wildcats went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon. The exuberance exhibited by the Villanovans at the rally gave indications of a strong school spirit.

Banmiller, when questioned about the rally, said, "It was the best one at Villanova since the Liberty Bowl of 1962."

However, when the band stopped playing and the rally was supposedly over, there was a mass exodus of cheering Villanovans to Lancaster Pike. Radnor police had been notified about the rally that afternoon but no one was at the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues when an estimated 700 students stormed to that spot.

Howard Johnson's

After blocking traffic there for 15 minutes, the crowd began to walk in the direction of Howard Johnson's Restaurant, located at Lancaster Pike and Kenilworth Road, chanting "Beat B.C." and "Go Villanova." Then police arrived with blinking red lights and numerous reenforcements.

The students moved quickly to HoJo's and found themselves face to face with the police. The officers were instructed by the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs, to collect matriculation cards of any troublesome students. Radnor police reported that six matric cards were given to Father.

Although many students were questioned by the police, only two were taken to Radnor headquarters. One student was charged with disorderly conduct and paid a fine of $10 and $9 in costs. The other was released.

Belle Masque Plans Three Short Plays For Fall Production

By Betty Kelly

Belle Masque, Villanova's undergraduate dramatic society, will present its fall production on November 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playbox. Each evening's performance will include three short plays; Eugene Ionesco's **"The Lesson,"** Murray Shisgal's **"The Typist"** and Notes Peryalis' **"Masks of Angels."**

Denny Cieseil,of the Graduate Theater Department, is directing Ionesco's **"The Lesson"** which has a cast of three. Playing these roles are; Jerry Bober, a Villanova freshman, Betty Kelly from Villanova and Thea Foglietta from Cabrini. Mary Moesel also of the Graduate Theather, is directing Shisgal's **"The Typist."** Carol Mattissee from Immaculata and Joe Tallon of Villanova comprise the cast of two.

"Masks of Angels" is being directed by Ken Risinski, a graduate of Villanova, a former president of Belle Masque and is now a graduate student in the Theater Department. This cast includes Mimi McFalls, Rickie Hobdell, John McPeak, and Al DeCottis from Villanova and Bonnie Lucas of Cabrini.

Refreshments will be served between the plays.

The plays are under the direction of Dr. J. G. Barry of the Graduate Theater Department. Mike Southerland is production manager.

Tickets, $1.25 for students and $2.00 for general admission, will be on sale this week and next in the Pie Shoppe.

Final Performance Of 'Mother Courage' Slated For Weekend

Bertolt Brecht's **"Mother Courage"** will conclude its run at the Villanova University Playbox with performances Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Mother Courage follows the conflicts of the Thirty Years' War through Sweden, Poland, and Germany. She lives by the war, and in the course of the play must pay the war its due. One by one she loses her three children, and in the end is left to continue her trading alone.

A primary example of Brecht's theatre of debate, **"Mother Courage"** stands as one of the masterpieces of modern drama..

Reservations for the final performances can be made by calling the Villanova Playbox (LA 5-4600, ext 454) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Leading roles are portrayed by Carol Hodgson, Judy Stone, Ed Hagan and Dennis Ciesil.

Student Congress To Debate Attendance, Cheerleaders

Last night the Student Congress considered four controversial motions in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 6:30 p.m. At the Student Senate meeting on November 2, motions were recommended for passage dealing with the establishment of girl cheerleaders, a request for non-compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors, a proposal to replace the present cafeteria system with meal tickets, and the installment of defective and missing telephones on campus.

Last year the Student Council defeated a motion which would have enlarged the cheerleading squad by the addition of three worried about the loss of tradi- female members. Student leaders, tion, formed the prime opposition to female cheerleaders. Nationwide coverage in the press was given to the controversy in a subsequent Congress meeting. When the Congress refused to condemn discrimination against male or female students, makers of the present motion said it was made a necessity because of the inferior quality of the recent cheerleading.

The second motion deals with non-compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors. Dissatisfaction with the present system of compulsory attendance has caused some Senate members to bring up this motion.

Meal Tickets

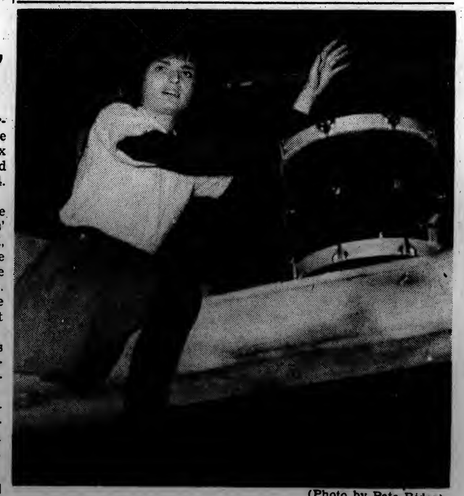
By the meal ticket motion, students could refuse to buy meals and hopefully improve the quality of the food. The makers of the motion Ward Williams and Frank Eck explained that the system had worked out well at other colleges and felt that it would do the same here.

Eck and Williams also moved that the SGA formally request the Administration to have the telephone company repair and reinstall the defective and missing telephones on campus. Several Senate members felt the motion should be passed because a telephone is necessary for college students regardless of the brutish actions in which some students partake.

A fifth motion, unanimously recommended for passage, proposes that the SGA affilliate for a period of one year with the American Student Governments of the USA. Tom Furst, president of the SGA and maker of the motion, explained the benefits of this national organization as a clearing house for ideas and projects.

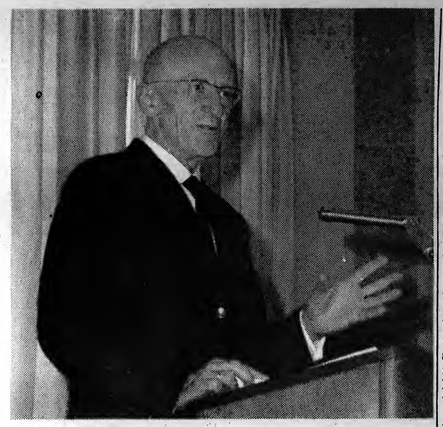
The makers of the cheerleader motion, Rusty Miller, Steve Freind, and Brian Banmiller, saw their legislation pass by a roll call vote of 12 to 2 with one abstention. The non-compulsory attendance motion, proposed by Miller and Freind, was unanimously recommended for passage by the Senate.

All students are invited to attend the Congress meetings and participate in debate on the motion. Notices of meetings appears on the SGA Bulletin Board.



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Judy Stone appears as a musical messenger in Grad Theatre's production of Brecht's "Mother Courage."



Henri I. Marrou, professor of early church history at the Sorbonne, Paris is shown lectuing on "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition."

Stanford University Offers Communications Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications fr graduate scholarships for the 1965-66 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,575 to $3,000.

The awards are for persons persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communicaions research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addresed to the Executive Head, Deparment of Communication, Standford University, Standford, California. January 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

F. Scott Fitzgerald Will Be Discussed By Literary Society

Literary Society President Tom Krause has announced that there will be a discussion on F. Scott Fitzgerald at the society's meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Vasey Hall. Fitzgerald, an author portraying the spirit of the 'Roaring Twenties', will be considered in the light of his life and his works.

Leading a panel discussion will be Denny O'Hara, associate editor of the Lynx and a Fitzgerald scholar. Also in the panel is Leigh Narducci, a senior and long-time member of the society.

In later developments, Krause has proclaimed a symposium to be held on November 24 concerned with the idea of thermonuclear war as seen in the two novels, **"Fail Safe"** and **"Seven Days in May."** This symposium will be composed of students from the society and others who are interested in this topic.

These books were obtained from the survey taken by Concept magazine with help from society members. More students had read these books and manifested desire to hear them discussed than any other.

Plans will also be revealed at the meeting regarding the society's guest speakers and future discussions. All are invited to attend and new members are especially welcome.

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R. Sargent Shriver Brings Team To V.U. To Attract Services

R. Sargent Shriver, the National Director to the Peace Corps, has appointed a team of representatives to appear on the Villanova campus during the week of Nov. 16-20. The purpose of the team will be to inform as many students as possible about the Peace Corps services, projects, and future projects.

Training

Volunteers to the organization must be American citizens with no dependents under 18. In the beginning of their training, they receive three months intensive schooling at an American college in the customs, culture, and language of the country where they have chosen to serve.

After the training, the volunteers serve for two years and receive approximately $1,800 readjustment allowance when they leave the corps. Married couples are eligible if they both qualify for the same projects and have no dependents under 18.

Villanovans

At present there are 18 former Villanovans serving in the Peace Corps. During the Corps' visit here last year approximately 100 Villanova students filled out the Peace Corps' questionaires and took the placement test.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Father George Riley, OSA Peace Corps liaison on campus.

Six Campus Groups Suspended By Furst For Breaking Rules

S.G.A. President Thomas J. Furst has announced the suspension of a number of campus organizations. Due to the failure of the clubs to comply with regulations, they will no longer be eligible for the services offered by the Mimeographing Room, the Scheduling Office, WWVU Radio, and the **Villanovan.**

Furst said the following organizations were placed under suspension: the Sailing Club, Mendel Bulletin, the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Math Club, Classics Club, Economics Club, Biology Club, and the Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity.

Faculty Wives Sponsor International Night For Foreign Students

The Villanova University Faculty Wives' Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Scheduled for the evening's entertainment is "International Night" with performances by Villanova students from Ireland, India, Liberia, Puerto Rico, and countries of South America. Daniel J. Rivas, Foreign Student Advisor, will introduce this program with comments on the impact of foreign students in this country.

Also present at this affair will be Villanova's other foreign students, representing the majority of the countries of the world. Objects of art, costumes, etc. have been collected for display during the program.

Faculty Members Contribute To Next Issue Of Concept

According to editor Stephen Webb, **Concept** magazine will come out in December. This edition of **Concept** is a collection of eight essays submitted by faculty members of Villanova who have won the Lindback Award. Their topic was: "The Role of the Teacher." The essays which will appear were written by 1961 winners: Patrick J. Dougherty of the Business Administration Department, and John J. Gallen, Dean of the Engineering College.

The 1962 winners were William C. A. Henry, Business Law Chairman, and Dr. Henry Rofinot, History Chairman. The 1963 winners were James J. Mitchell of the English Department, and William G. Driscoll, Physics Chairman. The 1964 winners were Emil Amelotti, Mathematics Chairman, and Joseph J. Hicks of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Concept is put out by a staff which includes: Steve Webb, editor; Lynn Rotando, managing editor; Bryan Krumpar, business manager; Dick DiGaiacomo and Ward Williams, editorial board; Bob McKelvie and Pete Casterline, circulation; with John Gerasky and Henry Tate doing the art work.

Webb also announced that **Concept** will be published during the second week of December, if all deadlines are met. Three student articles, concerned with the philosophy of Aristotle, St. Augustine, and John Dewey, will appear in this issue.

Art work is under the direction of Henry Tate, a senior at Villanova. An article contrasting Michaelangelo in Irving Stone's **Agony and the Ecstasy** and the protagonist in Ernest Hemingway's **The Old Man and The Sea** will be published in the forthcoming issue. The author is Bob Koogler, a junior in electrical engineering.



Ed Bride of WWVU is shown interviewing a jazz musician at the Showboat Lounge in Philadelphia. WWVU is conducting live broadcasts from the Showboat.

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MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to Academy of Music. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MC for 8 P.M. show, Hy Lit WING; MC for 11 P.M. show, Tom Brown WIP.

Justice Goldberg To Address Class Of '65 Commencement

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the University, announced last week that United States Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Goldberg has been named the Commencement speaker for next June's graduation exercises.

Justice Goldberg was one of several public figures under consideration by the Board of Trustees. He will receive a Doctor of Laws degree with the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, chairman of the board of the Augustinian Provincial for the eastern part of the United States, awarding the diploma. Father President will read the diploma's citation.

It was also announced that the commencement exercises will be held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall on Monday afternoon, June 7. The Baccularuate Mass will be held that morning.

In previous years the commencement exercises were held in the football stadium and, in case of inclement weather, in the Field House. The past two graduations were held in the Field House causing great inconvenience.

NFCCS Returns To Campus; Goal Remains Social Work

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has returned to Villanova as a campus organization. Its goals are designed to help the unfortunate in various social action programs.

Among the programs are: students acting as "Big Brothers" at St. John"s Orhanage in Phila.; assisting high school dropouts and participating in high school and colleege tutor work; and the achievement of an Ecumenical Dialogue on the Villanova campus.

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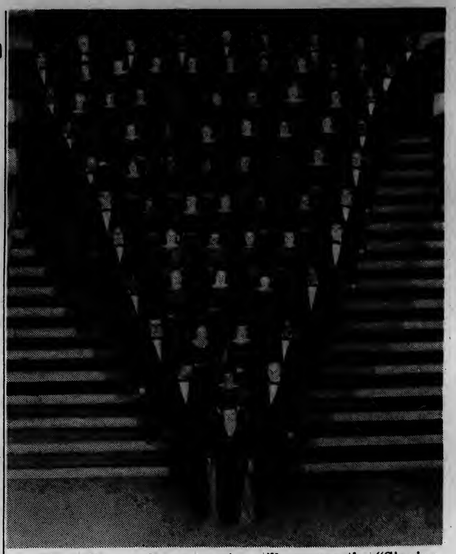
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Henri I. Marrou, professor of early church history at the Sorbonne, Paris is shown lectuing on "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition."

Stanford University Offers Communications Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications fro graduate scholarships for the 1965-66 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,575 to $3,000.

The awards are for persons persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communicaions research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Execuive Head, Deparment of Communication, Standford University, Standford, California. January 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

F. Scott Fitzgerald Will Be Discussed By Literary Society

Literary Society President Tom Krause has announced that there will be a discussion on F. Scott Fitzgerald at the society's meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Vasey Hall. Fitzgerald, an author portraying the spirit of the 'Roaring Twenties', will be considered in the light of his life and his works.

Leading a panel discussion will be Denny O'Hara, associate editor of the Lynx and a Fitzgerald scholar. Also in the panel is Leigh Narducci, a senior and long-time member of the society.

In later developments, Krause has proclaimed a symposium to be held on November 24 concerned with the idea of thermonuclear war as seen in the two novels, **"Fail Safe"** and **"Seven Days in May."** This symposium will be composed of students from the society and others who are interested in this topic.

These books were obtained from the survey taken by Concept magazine with help from society members. More students had read these books and manifested desire to hear them discussed than any other.

Plans will also be revealed at the meeting regarding the society's guest speakers and future discussions. All are invited to attend and new members are especially welcome.

R. Sargent Shriver Brings Team To V.U. To Attract Services

R. Sargent Shriver, the National Director to the Peace Corps, has appointed a team of representatives to appear on the Villanova campus during the week of Nov. 16-20. The purpose of the team will be to inform as many students as possible about the Peace Corps services, projects, and future projects.

Training

Volunteers to the organization must be American citizens with no dependents under 18. In the beginning of their training, they receive three months intensive schooling at an American college in the customs, culture, and language of the country where they have chosen to serve.

After the training, the volunteers serve for two years and receive approximately $1,800 readjustment allowance when they leave the corps. Married couples are eligible if they both qualify for the same projects and have no dependents under 18.

Villanovans

At present there are 18 former Villanovans serving in the Peace Corps. During the Corps' visit here last year approximately 100 Villanova students filled out the Peace Corps' questionaires and took the placement test.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Father George Riley, OSA Peace Corps liaison on campus.

Six Campus Groups Suspended By Furst For Breaking Rules

S.G.A. President Thomas J. Furst has announced the suspension of a number of campus organizations. Due to the failure of the clubs to comply with regulations, they will no longer be eligible for the services offered by the Mimeographing Room, the Scheduling Office, WWVU Radio, and the **Villanovan.**

Furst said the following organizations were placed under suspension: the Sailing Club, Mendel Bulletin, the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Math Club, Classics Club, Economics Club, Biology Club, and the Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity.

Faculty Members Contribute To Next Issue Of Concept

According to editor Stephen Webb, **Concept** magazine will come out in December. This edition of **Concept** is a collection of eight essays submitted by faculty members of Villanova who have won the Lindback Award. Their topic was: "The Role of the Teacher." The essays which will appear were written by 1961 winners: Patrick J. Dougherty of the Business Administration Department, and John J. Gallen, Dean of the Engineering College.

The 1962 winners were William C. A. Henry, Business Law Chairman, and Dr. Henry Rofinot, History Chairman. The 1963 winners were James J. Mitchell of the English Department, and William G. Driscoll, Physics Chairman. The 1964 winners were Emil Amelotti, Mathematics Chairman, and Joseph J. Hicks of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Concept is put out by a staff which includes: Steve Webb, editor; Lynn Rotando, managing editor; Bryan Krumpar, business manager; Dick DiGaiacomo and Ward Williams, editorial board; Bob McKelvie and Pete Casterline, circulation; with John Gerasky and Henry Tate doing the art work.

Webb also announced that **Concept** will be published during the second week of December, if all deadlines are met. Three student articles, concerned with the philosophy of Aristotle, St. Augustine, and John Dewey, will appear in this issue.

Art work is under the direction of Henry Tate, a senior at Villanova. An article contrasting Michaelangelo in Irving Stone's **Agony and the Ecstasy** and the protagonist in Ernest Hemingway's **The Old Man and The Sea** will be published in the forthcoming issue. The author is Bob Koogler, a junior in electrical engineering.

Faculty Wives Sponsor International Night For Foreign Students

The Villanova University Faculty Wives' Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Scheduled for the evening's entertainment is "International Night" with performances by Villanova students from Ireland, India, Liberia, Puerto Rico, and countries of South America. Daniel J. Rivas, Foreign Student Advisor, will introduce this program with comments on the impact of foreign students in this country.

Also present at this affair will be Villanova's other foreign students, representing the majority of the countries of the world. Objects of art, costumes, etc. have been collected for display during the program.



Ed Bride of WWVU is shown interviewing a jazz musician at the Showboat Lounge in Philadelphia. WWVU is conducting live broadcasts from the Showboat.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE

Register in the Student Government Association Office to buy or sell used books.

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Justice Goldberg To Address Class Of '65 Commencement

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president of the University, announced last week that United States Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Goldberg has been named the Commencement speaker for next June's graduation exercises.

Justice Goldberg was one of several public figures under consideration by the Board of Trustees. He will receive a Doctor of Laws degree with the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, chairman of the board of the Augustinian Provincial for the eastern part of the United States, awarding the diploma. Father President will read the diploma's citation.

It was also announced that the commencement exercises will be held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall on Monday afternoon, June 7. The Baccularuate Mass will be held that morning.

In previous years the commencement exercises were held in the football stadium and, in case of inclement weather, in the Field House. The past two graduations were held in the Field House causing great inconvenience.

NFCCS Returns To Campus; Goal Remains Social Work

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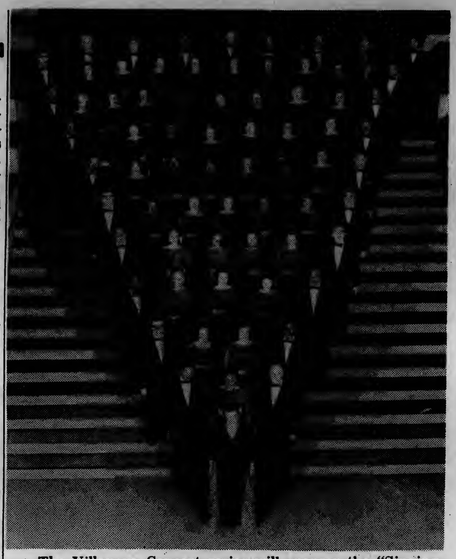
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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

As long as I have had both an interest and a part in student government at Villanova and probably long before that, the question of class attendance has been a major issue. This question has initiated more discussion and controversy than any other presented to the Student Congress during my three year term of office.

Last year the Administration agreed to change the attendance system existing at that time due to a recommendation made the Student Government Association. However, the syste finally decided upon by the Administration was not at all like that which was recomtmended by the S.G.A. This came as no great surprise to those who were responsible for the original motion, for the Administration had several times in the past cast its shadow on the relatively bright suggestions of the S.G.A.

This year another motion concerning class attendance was presented before the Student Senate. This motion reads as follows: "That the S.G.A. request the Administration to adopt a policy of non-compulsory class atttendance for juniors and seniors."

It is my belief that as men who are about to assume the responsibilities that will be cast upon them, as college graduates, by an indifferent society, upperclassmen should be allowed to accept the responsibility of attending class without being graded to do so by an altogether overly concerned Administration.

It is my sincerest hope, therefore, that this motion will be given proper consideration by the Administration and eventually will become an accepted policy.

Ernest N. Abate
President, Class of '65

To The Editor,

Last semester, the administration approved a motion of the Student Government Association concerning the class attendance system. The final product of the motion, due to the administration, was in no way similiar to the original motion; this was of no surprise to the makers of the motion because many proposals materialize on an altered basis.

Now that the new class attendance system is in effect, it is felt by many students that the present system is now worse than the former program. The students are not being graded for their attendance now but are being penalized even more for what is really their own right: the prerogative to attend classes or not. From the valid assumption that college students are mature people, the administration should realize that the student is able to decide what is in his best interests and to act accordingly in regard to the motion now before the congress.

The motion is a good one, actually an excellent one, and if the administration looks at this proposal open-mindedly as they should, this proposal would become a reality. If the administration chooses to stamp the motion "no", the students will be forced to adhere to this unpopular system.

Frank Eck
President, Class of '66



To The Editor,

On Wednesday evening Nov. 11 the Student Body will once again consider the merits of having girl cheerleaders. There are several points which must be kept in mind before a decision on this motion is rendered.

Last year, when the Congress considered girl cheerleaders, the issue boiled down to rights. It should be made quite clear that the student body is not in a position to legislate on rights, their being or not being granted, or their extent. This phase of the issue should be avoided.

It is the University's position that girl cheerleaders are acceptable provided a proper decorum is maintained by students in the stands. This point will be further clarified at the meeting. This is essential and I would personally not permit the spirit committee to select girls for the cheering squad if they were to be subjected to abuse from the stands. I am sure that the debate on the congress floor will cover every aspect from tradition to our co-educational status. The motion deals with nurses — let them be considered.

A second motion to be considered is that of non-compulsory attendence at classes for juniors and seniors. If this program were to be adopted an average requirement would undoubedly be imposed for the first few years (2.5-3.0). To decide on merits of this motion is to decide between imposed regimentation and self-regimentation as the purpose of a college education.

Tom Furst
President, S.G.A.

To The Editor,

I wish to add my support for the proposed new attendance system for juniors and seniors. We know that the university has a responsibility to the parents of freshmen students to help them adjust to the University atmosphere. Therefore, non-compulsory attendance for them would be unwise.

However, part of maturing is learning responsibility, and a sense of values. Once a student is a junior in college, and has a respectable average, I see no reason why he shouldn't be allowed to judge if missing a particular lecture is in his best interests.

For myself, there are no courses in my program that I would think of cutting, but if there were, I feel that at my stage of education that the decision should be mine to make, and not imposed as if I were a prodigal son. I hope that the Student Government's motion will be implemented in the very near future.

Conrad R. Cowan,
Treasurer, S.G.A.

To The Editor,

Last Monday the Student Senate gave its unanimous approval to a motion calling for the investigation of a system of non-compulsory class attendance by the Administration for members of the Junior and Senior classes. It is my feeling that students who have reached this stage of their academic career have the maturity and responsibility to work well under this system of non-compulsory class attendance. Perhaps the Administration will see fit to establish certain minimum and reasonable cumulative standards in order to receive the benefit of no attendence restrictions.

I hope that the administration will give the motion its support and work out a policy to the benefit of the student body.

John F. Ryan
Executive Vice-President
Student Government

To The Editor,

On Monday, November 2, the Student Senate of the S.G.A. passed a motion concerning our attendance system. The Senate wholeheartedly approved of the idea that attendance should not be obligatory for juniors and seniors. The Student Congress will vote on this motion tonight.

I approve of this motion because it is in accord with both the aims of the Augustinian Fathers and the dignity of our upperclass students.

One of the Administration's purposes in offering a Villanova education is to "supply an atmosphere favorable to the development of a sense of responsibiliy and the up-building of character." This purpose can be best realized by encouraging as much student responsib.lity as possible.

The Administraton is inconsistent with its announced purpose if they severely regulate the studentts on an undergraduate level and then suddenly, upon graduation proclaim us free, responsible, and capable applicants for society. Our obligation at college is to develop ourselves from both text books and experience. A non-obligatory attendance system will encourage the student to make judgments and develop responsibility throughout each day of his college career.

The adoption of such a system will also inflict upon the student the idea that proper and mature judgement is expected of him. When this honor is bestowed on the student, I feel sure it will be highly valued. Again, a high degree of responsibility will be fostered within the student body.

It is primarily hoped that all who wish to have Villanova become a first rate and high class educational institution will realize the value of a non-compulsory attendance system.

David C. Moore
Executive Vice-President
Student Affairs

ED. NOTE: THESE LETTERS WERE WRITTEN BEFORE THE SGA MEETING OF NOVEMBER 11 TOOK PLACE

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Business Manager ..... Joseph C. Brown
Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione OSA
Associate Moderator ..... Eugene J. Ruane

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspoper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Morality An Issue?

By the time that you read this article the results of the presidential elections will be final. For our purposes here, the identity of the winner is unimportant. We are not interested in the personalities, only the processes.

Our main concern throughout the campaign was the overt defamation of the office of the presidency. Regardless of the person involved and of the party which he represents, we feel that it is inappropriate to make personal attacks upon the incumbent president while he is still in office.

The basis for this premise is that if our President is laid vulnerable to such attacks, our position in the world, specifically the image that our President conveys is placed in jeopardy. We feel that aspirants for the presidency should only be concerned about presenting their potential programs for our country rather than launching personal attacks against their rivals.

We feel that this defamation of the presidency plus assorted varieties of muck-raking by attempting to make political hay out of government officials' personal problems is far below the level of the presidency, and should not be condoned by its aspirants.



LEO GOODREAU . .
Scholar, Athlete
Gentleman

THE LEO GOODREAU STORY:

The Birth of A Tradition



THE GOODREAU Memorial Plaque still remains at the entrance to the stadium, in tribute to the player who died on the gridiron.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This story was requested by Brian Banmiller, Chairman of the Spirit Committee and is a reprint of the article written by Bill Jones that appeared in the January 1, 1956 issue of the VILLANOVAN. The facts that were used for that story were taken from the December 5, 1950 VILLANOVAN from an article written by Robert J. Quinn. It is reprinted here in order to acquaint all students with the name and tradition of Leo Goodreau for whom the Stadium is named, and to whom this newspaper is dedicated.*

Villanova University has produced many outstanding men throughout its years of Catholic education. Among these men some have been brilliant students, some excellent athletes and others superior gentlemen. But perhaps one of the finest men ever to enter Villanova, a humble composition of each of these qualities, never graduated. The man today is a shining memory to those of the faculty who have been at Villanova since 1930, and to the present undergraduates, merely a simple name on a tarnished plaque. This man, to whom the VILLANOVAN is respectfully dedicated, is Leo Goodreau, a scholar, an athlete, and most of all, a gentleman.

Merely a Name

To most of the students at Villanova, Leo Goodreau is merely a name that decorates the stadium and appears in the VILLANOVAN every week, but he is far more than that.

In 1927 the Villanova Stadium was erected and dedicated. The entire Villanova student body attended this ceremony. One of these students was a freshman who was destined to die on that field within one short year. The story of Leo Goodreau is in reality inspiration, an inspiration to all Villanovans.

Football

Leo was an All-New England interscholastic quarterback in high school and became a prominent name on the Villanova campus. He joined the ranks of freshmen football players and due to his hard, fast, clean and aggressive play was immediately tagged as a future star and a sure bet to take over the first string quarterback slot on the varsity the next fall.

In his first game for the Villanova frosh, he scored the first touchdown to be recorded in the new stadium, a touchdown which opened the season and the stadium with a triumph. Little did Leo realize that in the space of a few short years this field would be named Goodreau Stadium.

Baseball Too

Although he was the finest football player that Villanova had seen in quite some time, this was not his best sport. Despite his skill as a quarterback, Leo showed as much if not more proficiency as a catcher on the baseball team. His coach, Charles A. McGeehan, predicted that he easily had a major league career before him if he wanted it. He was truly a great athlete.

Leo, deeply engaged in athletics, nevertheless had an abundance of time for social activity. He was instrumental in conducting the freshman dance in the spring of 1928. Under his leadership and determination the dance became the most successful in the history of the class. In appreciation for his fine effort, the class elected him to the position of Secretary shortly before the scholastic year terminated.

Revived Spirit

He was also instrumental in reviving Villanova's fraternities which were practically non-existent. Meetings were seldom held and little was accomplished when they were. He revived the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity into one of the most active social clubs on the campus. In order to remain in the campus picture the frats were forced to rejuvenate and the school spirit flourished as it never had before. Leo had solidly proven that a lack of spirit had no place on the Villanova campus.

Despite this unusually heavy schedule, Leo maintained a scholastic average which placed him in the upper half of his class. His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, figured on him as potential All-American on the gridiron and a shining light in the Villanova football picture. It was a sure thing. But he was never given the chance to show his All-American calibre to the rest of the sports world, for the Lord had other and far greater plans for Leo J. Goodreau.

On the field Leo never gave up digging, and ironically this hustle cost him his life.

One early September afternoon he was calling offensive signals for the varsity against the frosh in a grueling scrimmage held in preparation for Villanova's game. The frosh lined up determined to prove their mettle against a larger and more experienced varsity. As the ball was snapped to a halfback, Leo, who besides being a triple threat on offense was a demon on defense, bolted forward leading the interference. The frosh line charged. There was a quick pileup. It was Leo Goodreau's last play.

Seen from the Field House, Villanova Stadium hosts the annual Villanova-Boston College football game. Villanova's Jim Case has just kicked-off to BC at the start of last Saturday's 8 7 heartbreaker to the Eagles from New England.



THIS STADIUM saw Goodreau score its first touchdown.

His Last Play

When the players unpiled, Leo was lying quite still, face down on the turf. As he slowly came to, his face was contorted with pain. A teammate tried to help the stricken player to his feet and he shrieked with pain. His back had been brutally broken.

He was given no chance of survival by the specialists called in on the case. He was almost completely paralyzed. His back was broken allright, but his spirit was hardly dented. No longer was he fighting for his school, he was fighting for his life. He refused to give up. He insisted on hearing all the football scores that grim Saturday; his wish was not denied. He assured everyone that someday he would be back in the Villanova "line-up." But Leo underestimated himself, for he was soon to participate in a far more rewarding "line-up."

Undefeated Season

When it was recognized that he was not going to pull through, there was talk of postponing the entire football schedule, but Leo would have nothing to do with this idea. He movingly complained that it was not only unfair to the team which had worked so hard for so long, but even unfair to himself.

It is merely an anti-climax to state that the Villanova football team, inspired by this tough plucky youth swept on to an undefeated season, crushing all opposition.

The Last Spark

But soon the fight became too much, even for Leo Goodreau. He confided to his coach, Harry Stuhldreher, "I've given the best that is in me, I'm tired out, I can't hold out much longer." Death was near. He was given the Last Rites and soon lapsed into a coma. While in this coma, he began to call football signals and continued until early Tuesday afternoon, just four short days after his gridiron play, the spark of life in Leo Goodreau flickered out.

A Sad Scene

Father O'Leary who was present at the time of the death had this description: "It was a beautiful but sad scene. Outside were teammates and classmates, and inside priests and doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

At the funeral in Villanova's College Chapel, the casket was carried by his former teammates. The entire student body was present at the Solemn High funeral Mass.

Surely the spirit of Leo J. Goodreau lingers in the halls and on the playing fields of Villanova, a spirit which is to those who know his story, an ever present inspiration to higher standards of sportsmanship and duty.

Carole Hodgson Fills Dynamic Roll In Grad Theater's 'Mother Courage'

By Joe Linsalata

Mother Courage, a play by Bertolt Brecht, opened at the Villanova Playbox on October 30. The play has left everyone with the same impression — its the best since Sidney Kingsley's **Night Life** last October '63.

Not only do you leave the theater with the idea that Brecht has created one of his finest plays but also that 16 actors and the director, Mr. Richard Duprey, did their best to give a dramatic and emotional interpretation of Mr. Brecht's masterpiece.

Mother Courage is the story of a hard and seasoned woman, Anna Fierling who struggled her way through Europe with her wagon of supplies during the Thirty Years War. She survived by selling boots, liqour and other luxuries to the different armies she came across. To her this war was her life and her future; without it she would be helpless.

Carol Hodgson plays the role of Mother Courage and she very skillfully gives to her part all the hate and love Brecht wrote into the character.

Miss Hodgson is able to make us dispise Anna Fierling for her inhuman and radical methods of survival, and yet she moves us deeply in her concern for her son and daughters.

We see through Miss Hodgson a person who is not tragic in any sense, or a person to pitied in any way; but rather a person who has been conditioned to the horrors of life and now she accepts them as part of her survival.

Brecht tried to create a woman who would be completely unemotional, dependent, and villanous. At this he failed. Instead, he gave his audience a woman of compassion — but yet greed, of love — and yet enmity.

This sense of duality in her personaliy is artistically projected by Miss Hodgson in her portrayal. She easily expells a sense of hostility to all those who threaten her existance and she injects a sence of motherly dignity towards her children. .

The daughter of Mother Courage, Catherine, is perfectly portrayed by Judy Stone. She says not a single intelligable word through the entire production but easily wins the pity and sympathy of her audiance. Through her eyes we see perfectly well her inner thoughts which would make words seem redundent.

Brecht sought through Catherine a symbol of love and Miss Stone does her part complete justice. It is because of this love that leads her to a heroic deaths.



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Carole Hodgson and Judy Stone in scene from current Playbox producion of "MOTHER COURAGE."

Dennis Ciesil plays the role of the repugnant young son of Mother Courage, Elif. His courageous and robust character is well demonstrated by a series of emotional undulations. His courage eventually is the cause of his death.

Another brother, Swiss Cheese, is played by Ed Hagan but he seems to lack confidence in the projection of his role at certain times.

Good performances are turned — out by Ken Resinski, Jack Black, and Mitzie Smyth in their roles of a hypocraful chaplain, a cook in the Protestant Army, and a prostitute. Each of them brings forth a trait of humanity which makes them acceptable to Mother Courage. Each of them is fated to exist in this state of war and must resort to any extremes in order to survive.

The play itself is divided into about 12 scenes and each follows rather fluently into the other with no disjunctions. Thirty-five separate charcters are shuffled on and off the stage durning the 2½ hour production. Many of the performers play 3 different characters to fill Brecht's huge cast, and most of them did a very efficient job. Paul Norton, Mike Southerland, and Milton Brutten added their talants

The only scene which some immediate improvement could be made is the final scene. This is by far the most climactic scene in the production — the death of Catherine. Every action that takes place is leading up to the gunshot that kills Catherine. But because of poor technical work Catherine's death loses much of its potential impact.

First Loves Are So Sad

By Joe Tribuiani

You never get over the memories. You remember all the little things about it.

Let me tell you about her. She was not beautiful by any standards, but she was mine. Her physical features hardly matched her qualities of companionship. Whenever I saw her, she was always ready with a warm little smile that never failed to lift me out of my bad moods. Never did she turn cold to me.

The warmth in an embrace against her soft tender body still lingers in my mind, and excites me even though I know she is gone forever. Today, I often wonder what made me love her. Somehow, I must have known that we could not go on forever, as love does.

Her hair was of a soft warm brown texture, with short loose curls. She always seemed to be staring at me through her large dark eyes that seemed to be windows of her loving heart. Although she was short and stubby, there never was an ounce of loose flesh on her. She was physically firm, until that day everything seemed to go to pieces.

I will never forget my mother's startling words, "Joey, your teddy bear is coming apart. You will just have to get rid of her." First loves are so very sad.

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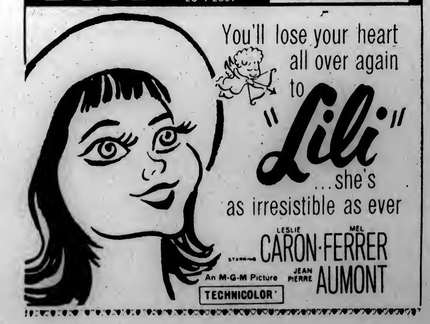
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From The White House

October 30, 1964

Dear Mr. Fazio,

Thank you, and the rest of the "Committee" for your letter.

I still have a year before I enter college and I plan to learn as much about as many schools as I can before a choice is made. Your interest is truly appreciated, and I will certainly keep Villanova in mind.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Luci Johnson

Mr. Arthur Fazio
Box 1037
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

How It Happened...

Approximately two weeks ago there appeared in the **Philadelphia Daily News** an article concerning Miss Baines Johnson. According to article Luci was in the process of choosing a college. It was stated that she was looking for a topflite Nursing school close to her home in Washington, D.C. She mentioned Marquette University and Georgetown University as leading candidates.

Upon reading this, a group of enterprising Villanova Freshmen decided that their University was not being given proper consideration as a candidate for Miss Johnson's higher education. Taking matters into their own hands they composed a letter to the President's daughter advocating the advantages of Villanova. They stressed its outstanding program in Nursing, it's beautiful campus, and its ratio of boys to girls.

Taking the name of "The Luci for V.U. committee" these eight boys, Art Fazio, Tom Parsley, Frank Miller, Dale Pappert, Denny Murtha, Pat Schelle, Mike Brady, and Ed Riley, sent their letter typed on Villanova stationary Special Delivery straight to the White House.

Last week they received the above reply. Although they were disappointed that they had not convinced Miss Johnson, the fact that they had received a reply was encouraging.

Editors Note: Senator Goldwater's daughters are also more than welcome.

VITE! VILLANOVANS



The New CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Want you all to come to their High-style Hootenanny, at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC this FRIDAY NIGHT. There are seats at $2, $3, $4 and $5, but better hurry! Phone PE 5-7378 or visit Academy Box Office.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Fast, swinging, and electrifying was the "new sound" heard over radio station WWVU last Wednesday. Because, for the first time, the jazz sounds of the Showboat Lounge were heard live on campus. Holding sway down on the Showboat were top-disc jockey Ed Bride and Jazz Columnist Barry Bornstein.

Exciting Adventure

For one hour Bride directed a session highlighting the exciting music of pianist Les McCann. Dormitory walls reverberated at the sound of his "wild" rendition of "Shampoo" — an exciting adventure across the keyboard. This show will become a regular feature of the WWVU schedule on Wednesday evenings, thanks to the consideration of Showboat owners Herb and Jerry Spivack. Having recently taken over the "Boat," they have dedicated an all-out plan to keep jazz thriving in Philadelphia.

J. Permar Richards, Jr., a member of the Lay Board of Trustees of the University has been named Vice-Chairman of the 1965 American Cancer Society Campaign.

In making the announcement, General Chairman Marith B. Christy, Jr. said that he will bring unequalled experience to the campaign and will assist materially in both the planning and execution of the campaign.

★ ★ ★

ASTM, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is an international nonprofit, technical, scientific, and educational society devoted to "the promotion of knowledge of the materials of engineering, and the standardization of specifications and methods of testing."

★ ★ ★

The Astronomical Society will present a lecture titled "Photoelectric Photometry" on November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 350 Mendel.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its annual Midshipman's Fall Dance on Friday, November 13, at 9 p.m. at the General Washington Country Club. Robert McKelvie, chairman of the NROTC recreation society, states that the dance is traditionally dedicated to the fourth classmen (freshmen) in the NROTC program.

The dance, which is open to all Villanova University NROTC members, will be informal. Music will be provided by the Ed Clauen Orchestra.

★ ★ ★

Richard J. Galli is attending the 44th annual convention of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at the University of Maryland. He is representing the Tau Pi chapter of Villanova. Delegates from 79 chapters are gathering at the convention for three days of business sessions and a tour of Washington, D.C.

★ ★ ★

The Assistant Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, Walter H. Klein, represented Villanova at the inauguration of the Rev. Lane Dixon Kilburn, CSC, as the fifth President of Kings College. The event was held in October at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Villanova has been asked to have its employees participate in the United Fund Campaign Drive, which ends on November 19. This will be the second year that Villanova has taken part in the Drive.

Checks should be made payable United Fund, 111 Bartley Hall. All contributions will be voluntary and there will be no payroll deductions.

★ ★ ★

Joseph T. Peleckis, mechanical engineering major and Joseph C. Corradino, major in civil engineering, received ASTM Student Membership Awards from the American Society for Testing and Materials during the ASTM Philadelphia district meeting in October.



(Photo by Bob Sturm)

Lamda Kappa Delta Pledges (left to right) Rich Andrejkovics, Joe Torelli, and Paul Miraglia are touring the Philadelphia Zoo with children from St. Edmind's Home In Rosemont.

Ed Farrell Announces Upcoming Publication Of Villanova Engineer

The first of this academic year's four editions of the **VILLANOVA ENGINEER** will appear in November. The announcement of the first edition was made yesterday Edward Farrell, editor-in-chief of the engineering school 's magazine.

According to Farrell, the edition will contain 36 pages. Among its contents will be articles on Electric Power Transmission and Distribution by Ken Croney, Pipe Culverts by Stephen Sawyer, and Piezoelectric Gauges by Joe Ratkovic.

Other features of the magazine include a story concerning the engineering magazine of thirty years ago and a humorous note of thanks from the four sophomore girl engineering students..

ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association sponsored its annual outing for seniors in the Alumni House on October 22.

Seniors were taken on tours of the Alumni House, and were treated to an all-day openhouse. After receiving free doughnuts and coffee, the seniors observed the operation of the alumni files and how information could be obtained on all alumni.

A satisfying dinner was given by the alumni for their guests at 5 p.m. They were also entertained by speakers such as Paetrus Banmiller, chairman of the student liaison committee of the Alumni Association, and Jack Kraft, varsity basketball coach.

★ ★ ★

The Rev. Carl P. Cummings, class of '28, died in Scranton on October 2. Father Cummings was a star quarterback and third baseman while at Villanova, and was also president of Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity.

He was, before his death, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Nicholson, Pa. Father had been a priest for 31 years and pastor for 14. An Army chaplain, Father was cited for heroic conduct during the Battle of the Bulge.

Father's priestly role, as a spiritual administrator to an army deserter who was later executed, was recounted in a book which became a best seller after World War Two.

Father Cummings, an active alumnus, was awarded the Alumni Medal in 1963.

★ ★ ★

Paul Kuczo, class of '28, has been honored by the Fairfield County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame with their Award of Merits.

Kuczo, athletic director of Stamford and Rippowam High Schools in Stamford, Conn., was captain of the football team in 1927 and later played pro football with the Staten Island team with Ken Strong as a teammate.

★ ★ ★

In the latest news from alumni in all parts of the world:

The Class of 1963: Anthony Scarpiello is serving as counsellor for the sophomore class at Woodrow Wilson High School in Bristol, Pa.

Marty Whalen is employed as a vehicle distribution scheduler by the Ford Motor Co. in Washington, D.C.

Jim O'Brien is a grad student in Physical Chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

The Class of 1964: Pat Berry is a Peace Corps volunteer at Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika.

Harry Neenhold is a science teacher at Bishop Neumann High in Philadelphia.

Milton Smith is serving as an instructor in philosophy at Mt. St. Mary's College, Maryland.

Bill Farrell has enlisted for training in the Air Force OTS.

Ralph Jole is a methods engineer at the Auburn, N.Y. plant of General Electric.

Jim Hesek is a development chemist with the J. T. Baker Chemical Co. in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Four seminarians, Lawrence Anastasia, Allan Fitzgerald, Brian Lowery, and Edward Manning will go to Rome to continue their studies before being ordained.

Michigan State University Sponsors Language Program

Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Cologne and other world-famous European cities will become the winter, spring and summer campuses for American college students participating in a Michigan State University program of language study abroad.

Intensive Programs

In cooperation with the Stiftug fur Europaische Sprach — und Bildugszentren, the MSU Continuing Education Service is offering intensive programs in French, at Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; in Spanish, at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; in German, at Cologne, Germany; and in Italian, at Florence, Italy.

Applications

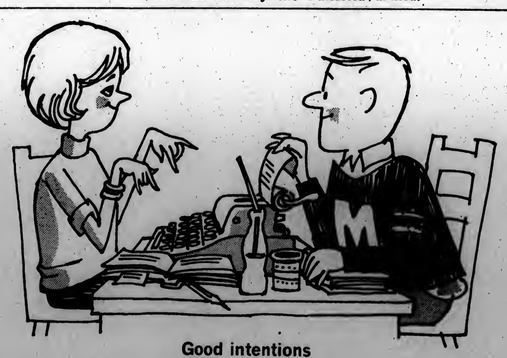
Applications for winter and spring quarter programs are now being accepted. Details for the summer program will be available shortly. Interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as possible.

In addition to classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading, participants will visit points of historic and geographical interest which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they reside.

Foreign Language

To promote use of the foreign language and provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants willl attend classes and share living accommodations with students from Germany, France, Italyy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden and Great Britttain.

Additional information about the winter, spring and summer programs may be obtained by writing AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.



Good intentions

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An' All That Jazz

By Barry Bornstein

Little Big Horn — Act II. Two Saturday nights ago the Showboat lounge, jazz's hot-spot in Philly, was transposed into a second Little Big Horn. This time Sitting-Bull was played by Herbie Mann — the hottest flute in jazz — and the audience made like they were Custer's men and dropped in their tracks. Herbie Mann let loose, and the undercurrent of fire so tied to his music, sent flaming arrows into the ears of the audience. Herbie's music, although constantly in evolution and thus hard to pin down, is presently Latin-based. This evolves from trips of his for the government to Africa and South America. In these lands where the rhythm is supreme and inherent in their music, Herbie developed the rhythmic subtleties which define "Herbie." He launched his onslaught with his famous interpretation of "Comin' Home Baby," a masterfully created excursion through previously untouched fields of tonality. But the staggering blow was delivered by his rendition of Jobim's "Girl from Impanema." Never has there been heard a more passionate solo with such impeccable accenting. And when the clouds had cleared and the set was over, 400 limp bodies gasped for breath. They had been Mann-handled. . . .

★ ★ ★

Jazz in town this week: Showboat — Joe Hinton, Junior Parker. Pep's — Aretha Franklin.

★ ★ ★

So many "unexpecteds" have popped out of the skies the past two weeks that many are beginning to wonder. Great anxiety has been suffered by our populace and untold damage has been dealt to many millions. Our opinion of the cause of this devastation is that our country has not been prepared for these events; (i.e., Berra, Keane, Khruschev, and Jenkins all out — plus 3 Cosmonauts in and out) so to prevent further anxieties and further upsets when "unexpecteds" appear, we have decided to forewarn our readers of the future's headlines now. (1) Gov. George Wallace will soon be named President of CORE. (2) Mrs. Madeline Murray will be named chairman of the World Methodist Council. (3) Barry Goldwater will become chairman of President Johnson's anti-poverty committee and will also serve as liason between the White House and the Ban the Bomb Ass'n. (4) A change in examination policy will transpire at Villanova. Henceforth students will be given answers and they will then be required to supply the questions.

Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

A few weeks ago I was kidding a local disc jockey about his choice of music when he played "You Need Hands" from the "Trini (Lopez) at Basin Street East" album. Apparently the DJ was right when he said all my taste was in my mouth.

Picked by the WWVU Music Staff, based on the BILLBOARD HOT 100 — with permission of Billboard Magazine.

This Week	Title, Artist	Weeks on Billboard Hot 100
1	**LET IT BE ME,** Betty Everett & Jerry Butler	10
2	**THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN TO MY HEART,** Dean Martin	7
3	**CHUG-A-LUG,** Roger Miller	10
4	**WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE,** Gale Garnett	14
5	**EVERYBODY KNOWS,** Dave Clark Five	6
6	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN,** Peter & Gordon	6
7	**A SUMMER SONG,** Chad Stuart & Jeremy Clyde	13
8	**IS IT TRUE,** Brenda Lee	4
9	**ASK ME,** Elvis Presley	5
10	*MR. LONELY, Bobby Vinton	2
11	**RINGO,** Loren Green	2
12	**SOFTLY, AS I LEAVE YOU,** Frank Sinatra	10
13	**WHO CAN I TURN TO,** Tony Bennett	6
14	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE TOMORROW,** Nat Cole	8
15	**REACH OUT FOR ME,** Dionne Warwick	3
16	**ALL CRIED OUT,** Dusty Springfield	7
17	**SOMETHING YOU GOT,** Ramsey Lewis Trio	5
18	*FUNNY GIRL, Barbra Streisand	9
18	**SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE,** Ray Charles	7
20	**RIGHT OR WRONG,** Ronnie Dove	3

A few weeks ago I was kidding a local disc jockey about his choice of music when he played "You Need Hands" from the "Trini (Lopez) at Basin Street East" album. Apparently the DJ was right when he said all my taste was in my mouth. The Reprise people are considering making just that cut into Trini's next single release.

WWVU has started a bi-weekly production for Media's WXUR. The first show featured summer travellers Paul McGrath (of VAMP) and Jim Croce (of the American Folk Quartet). The show is aired at 2 p.m. every other Sunday. Villanova people are featured on every show.

Elsewhere

Elsewhere around the dial—Former Villanovans Jack Bancer and Chuck McLaughlin are now employed full time in radio. Jack is a newsman with some sportscasting thrown in at WTOD in Toledo. (That's near Cleveland.) Chuck is a sales trainee for Group "W" at their Pittsburgh outlet, KDKA.

Villanova's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival is now set for March 19. With the release of the "My Fair Lady" film we get a bigger pile of M.F.L. LPs at WWVU. General concensus leans to Nat Cole's being the best received so far.

News Billboard

By the way, speaking of the station, have you discovered the WWVU News Billboard across from the university shop?

I would be remiss if I didn't recommend the movie, "Fate Is A Hunter". It has some great shots of a plane crash, without being gory, also a fine story-line that will provide some excellent food for mid-semester thought.

"The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

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"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

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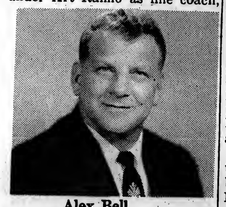
Talented Quartet Of 'Cat Coaches Keys To Main Line Success Story

By Buzz Langan

A recent visit tot the office in the west wing of the VU Field House disclosed the presence of four proud men. Their pride became evident by their gleeming eyes at the mere mention of their charge. Ths was the Villanova football coaching staff.

Alex Bell, the leader of the jubilant group, was full of praise for his assistants; Joe Rogers, Joe Faragalli and Lou Ferry. He attributed the fine execution of play, as well as the superior conditioning of the squad, to these three aides.

Bell, who is now in his fifth year as head man, has brought four straight winning seasons to the Main Line. Previously serving under Art Raimo as line coach,

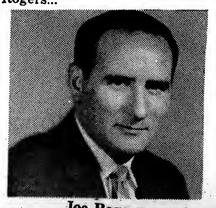


Alex Bell

Alex also served under John Yovisoin at Harvard for three years. Being a standout end for the 'Cats in the late thirties, Bell started his coaching career at Loyola High in Los Angeles. His next assignment, Delone Catholic, brought him statewide acclaim as a grid mentor.

Largely responsible for the sterling performance of the present 'Cat backfield is Joe Rogers. Mr. Rogers has been coaching VU teams since 1952, except for a four year stint as an eastern alumni coordiator. A former standout Wildcat back, Joe served as interim coach for the last six games of the '59 season. His first coaching position was at Waldron Academy, where he also served as athletic director..

Regarding his '64 cast of ponies, Rogers considers them the most skilled blockers and runners that he has had in many years. "What we lack in the power we had in '62, we have offset in speed," commented Mr. Rogers...

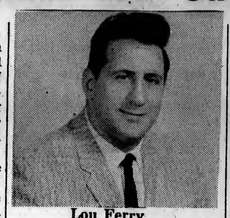


Joe Rogers

Praise poured from the coach's lips for Dave Connell. He stated that last year's experience, in which Dave did complete 47% of his passes, really paid off. He added that Connell's receivers, Sernyack and Santaumore, have vastly improved.

Another big surprise according to Joe has been the running of Tom Brown. He was just converted from halfback to the bread n' butter post during spring training.

Rogers has been especially pleased with the performances of Belotti, Green, Andreijko, Kolmer, Ferrainolo, and Bender in their reserve capacities.



Lou Ferry

The talents of the 'Cats line have been widely acclaimed. The two largely responsible for this have been Messers Lou Ferry and Joe Faragalli.

Ferry, who captained the 1948 Refrigerator Bowl bound team, joined the fold in 1960. Lou's previous assignments were Salpointe High, in Arizona, and Homestead High of Pittsburgh.

Immediately after his sterling grid career on the Main Line, Ferry embarked on a seven year pro career. During that time he played with the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Cardinals, and the Pittsburg Steelers.

He was quick to point out that this year's line has turned out better than had been expected. He especially noted the consistent play of Strofolino, McDonald, and Smith. The normal praise was in store for Atkinson and McDonnell. He also pointed out the fine job being done by such as Sodaski, Fry, and Morda.

Lou singled out the Holy Cross encounter as the turing point in the season. This was due to the fact that the Crusader eleven was intact from last year with the exception of the center post. He then added that the Xavier contest proved the team's ability to play up to par under constant pressure.

Faragalli, another stellar Wildcat lineman of the fifties, has been with the staff since 1961. He previously served as head coach at St. Thomas Moore High for four years.

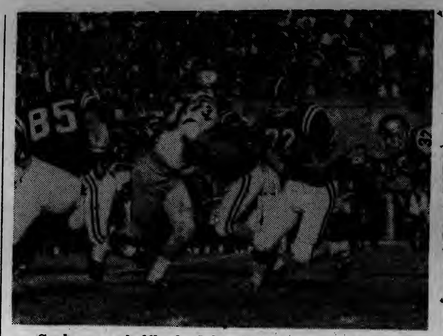
Faragalli pointed out that although Holy Cross was the turning point of the season, the sub unit had performed well in a pre-season scrimmage with Temple. This, he correctly thought was a preview of things to come. Joe also pointed out how fortunate the team had been regarding injuries. Though Tom Flandera was lost for the season, there have no other major catastrophies in this category.



Joe Faragalli

The inspring thing about the brain of the Blue and White seemed to be their respect. A respect both for the knowledge possessed by each other and for the spirit displayed by the boys. All four coaches seemed to feel that their chores have been much easier because of this.

TAKE
THE
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TRIP
TO
WASHINGTON



Sophomore halfback John Kolmer prepares to elude Eagle defender Jim McGowan (23) as teammate Emmett Michaels moves up to do some damage. Eagles snapped Villanova's six game winning streak, 8-7. (Photo by Greg Doyle)

George Washington Preview

By Bob McIntyre

The Wildcats travel to D.C. Stadium this weekend to meet the Colonials of George Washington University. The 'Cats after losing their first game last weekend, will have to bonce back against a team that is much stronger than last year's team which just missed knocking off the 'Cats 14-13.

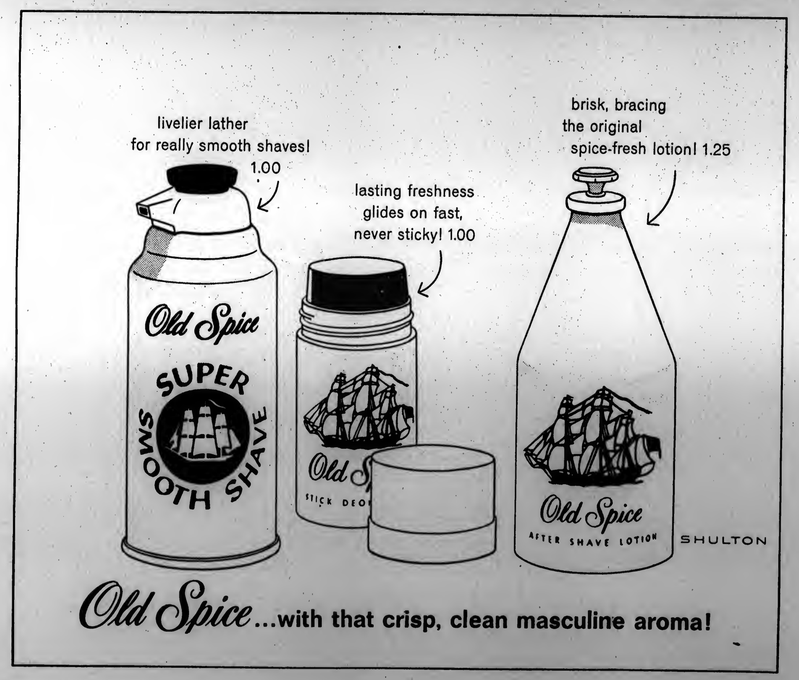
The Colonials, under coach James Camp, always ready with a trick or two against Villanova, have 17 lettermen back from last year plus a real good crop of sophs. Their record stands at 3-4 but tthet record doesn's tell the whole tale as can be attested to by Saturdays 20-19 loss to a strong West Virginia team which now has taken the Southern Conference Championship away from George Washington.

Soph Start

The team has become a real threat in the last couple of games due to a sophomore quarterback named, Garry Lyle. Lyle, running and passed out of the wing-T against West Virginia, had a hand in all three Colonial touchdowns, including a 54 yard pass play to tailback Jody Glass.

Tom Branch and Steve Welpott along with Harry Haught add a lot of spice to a backfield which likes to play a wide-open football game either out a wing-T or shot gun formation.

The line features tw possible All-Conference tackles in Doug McNeil and Steve Lapko. Another outtstanding lineman to watch is guard and Co-Captain Joe Heilman. The team features overall depth and real good team speed.



Kraft's Hardwood Magicians Prepare For Cage Campaign

By Bill McDonough

How much the graduation of Wally Jones and the unexpected loss of Richie Moore will hurt last year's N.C.A.A. Eastern semi-finalists will not be known until the upcomng 1964-1965 basketball season gets under way. The best answer to this question can only come from the man who makes the team go, Jack Kraft.

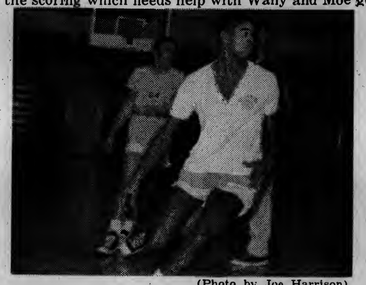
When interviewing Kraft, one gets the opinion that his quiet confidence will spread to his team and it will instill them with the pride that has kept his basketball men on top despite losing his two top offensive arsenals.

Mr. Kraft feels that in Jim Washington, George Leftwich, and Billy Melchionni, he has a solid, talented core to work from. Junior returning letterman Bernie Schaeffer, 6-5, and Eric Erickson, the 6-4 Cookie Rojas of the 'Cats, will battle it out in the coner opposite Washington. Charley (Pete) Coleman will be wawiting in the wings to help out Cy and Teddy Bear.

Center Open

This leaves just the important position of center open. Six-fooot nine Frank Gadjunas, 6-8 Billy Soens, and 6-8 Al Sallee are expected to wage a fight for the opening tap-off. Right now Frank has a sprained ankle and has not been able to practice, so at this time Billy Soens, a former all-scholastic from Penn Charter, would probably get the nod due to his great offensive potential. Do not count out the chances of the big ex-Marine, because who can forget the job he did to John Thompson of Providence last year.

Kraft feels that letting Washington move to the corner will give him the mobility that will enable him to display his cat-like moves and an excellent touch. Melchionni and Leftwich both shoot well from the outside and both will aid in the scoring which needs help with Wally and Moe gone.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

It won't be long now before this pair makes its presence felt on the hardwood. Jim Washington and Bill Melchionni work out in Field House preparing for the coming court season.

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Villanova Harriers Face Tough Test In Next Two Weeks

By Frank Miller

The Wildcat harriers have their two toughest meets of this this campaign coming up in the next two weeks. The first will be the IC4A championships Nov. 16, and the second will be the NCAA championships seven days later.

The 'Cats closed out a very sucessful season Oct. 31. when they dropped a very good LaSalle team by a count of 16-46 for their fouth straight victory and an undefeated season. The 'Cats also scored impressive victories over St. Joseph's, Quantico, and St. Johns.

Team Led by Sullivan

The 'Cats, led by Tom Sullivan expect their toughest competition in the IC4A championship from Georgetown and Notre Dame. Others running for the 'Cats for the IC4A laurels will be Bill Cubbin, Tom Caroll, Marty Ferko, Lew Ketekas, Dave Hyland, and Jimmy Orr.

Intramural Diving, Swiming Tourney Held Last Week

By Jim Proud

The swimming and diving championships, held last week, produced many new school records. The two main new school firsts were in the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke.

Mike Fitzmaurice broke the old record in the 50 yard freestyle with the aid of a good flip turn in 23.4 seconds. Rich Lamb, a freshman, won the 50 yard backstroke by a close margain in a time of 28.7 seconds.

Other Winners

Other winners in one of the best centested meets in recent years were; Bob Brenker in the 50 yard breakststroke, Mike Fitzmaurice repeating this time in the 50 yard butterfly.

Fitzmaurice also won the 100 yard freestyle while Rich Lamb won his second event of the day by finishing ahead of the field in the 100 yard individual medley.

In the second half the day's competition, the diving, Lee Capellaro finished first with a well executed series of dives. Lee is a freshman and a good candidate for this year's frosh squad.

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Freindly Foolishness

No Tears For The 'Cats

By Steve Freind

The bubble has burst, the the streak is over. The length of Don Moran's body hurdling against Dave Connell's punt ended the 'Cats dream of the first perfect season in Villanova history.

This was the one Bell's boys wanted. For the senior Wildcats, it was the last roll of the dice, the last chance to silence the brash invaders from Boston. They almost pulled it off, but fate threw a reverse in the backstretch and the Eagles walked off with all the marbles.

It would be easy to play this one glib and sarcastic, jibing the 'Cat bandwagon when it hit a roadblock—easy, but wrong. Not, it wasn't a choke. No, they didn't blow it when the pressure was on. Last Saturday two of the East's finest teams hooked up in a bloodbath and neither one really lost.

B.C. Thankful

Jim Miller's Boston toughguys rambled into Goodreau Stadium with the air of a team that expected a breather from their power-laden schedule. The New England Eagles were again out to prove that the boys from the Main Line just weren't in their class. Yeah, they won, but they weren't really a happy lot when the battle dust cleared—just thankful. Thankful that they got out alive, thankful that Christmas came early. They headed back to their Boston lair with a victory—and respect for a rugged bunch of Wildcats.

Many feel that the B.C. loss signals the end of the 'Cats season, that Moran's block extinguished the spark of the Villanova machine. Believe it if you like, but don't hold your breath waiting for the Bombers to rollover and die. Connell's Corral still wants to run and George Washington and Buffalo will feel the sting of their hoofmarks.

Sure, the post-game locker room was like a tomb. But there's two games left on the war sheet and then possibly a trip to Atlantic City. Bud Dudley, founder of the Liberty Bowl, was in the press box to watch Bell's Bombers in action. He liked what he saw. The dream of the 'Cats locking horns with a team like Florida State in a month could just become a deality. Mr. Dudley, you could do worse, a lot worse.

Long Road

It's been a long road since Toledo—a long successful road and the Blue and White victory march has yet to reach the end of the line. Guys like Al Atkinson and John McDonnell aren't the type to quit when the road gets a little bumpy. They don't even know the meaning of the word. Alex Bell can be proud of his warriors. He's fielded a stable of champions.

Write no epitaphs for the Wildcats. They don't need it. Take a trip to Washington this Saturday and find out for yourself. Cynics expecting a wake are going to see a pretty live corpse.

Bulletin scribe Sandy Grady said that Villanova lost perfection by two minuttes and 52 seconds. He may have a point but you'll have a tough time convincing this writer. It would be almost impossible to be any prouder of Bell's fabulous Bombers. After watching the 'Cats play their hearts out last Saturday, one feels compelled to paraphrase a chant often heard on the Main Line:

"We're Still Number One"

Rugby: A Fast Moving Contest Of Skill And Enterprise

By Buzz Langan

What is rugby? Rugby is an English game derived from soccer, starting way back in the 19 century when some obscene young high school lad picked the ball up and ran with it in a bit of frustration instead of kicking it, much to the shock of his dumbfounded teammaes.

The object of the game is to run the ball across your opponent's goal line, a movement worth three points. Two points awarded for the conversion kick after the score. The only other way to score is by drop kicking the ball through the goal posts from anyplace on the field at anytime which is worth three points or by receiving a penalty kick and place kicking through the goal posts for three points.

There are 15 player on a team and no substitution allowed. Generally 35 minute halves are played with no time outs.

Villanova has an excellent Rugby team, and this past weekend the 'Cats beat Pittsburgh Rugby Club 5 to 0.

Rich Gove scored on a pass from Leo Cambell, Bill Blauvelt added the two point conversion.

Villanova's "B" team lost to Lehigh 9 to 0 with points being scored by a goal and two penalty kicks.

This weekend Villanova plays Washington Rugby Club. After the Washington game Villanova is playing in the seven-aside tournament which will conclude the fall season; the season opens again in the spring.

Out of 30 members of the Rugby team 15 will be lost by way of graduation. The Villanova rugby team needs new members. Those who are interested in playing in the spring must report now, so the club can schedulle enough games. There will be schedules for three teams, if there is enough interest. Don't just be a spectator! Enjoy the fun of participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Rugby when played correctly is an exciting colorful game requiring great physical stamina, a genius of mind and a good deal of personal courage.

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Boston College Nips 'Cats, 8-7

Fourth Quarter Blocked Punt Paves Way For Eagle Victory

By Steve Freind

The Villanova Wildcats' dream of an unbeaten season came to an end Saturday. A blocked punt with three minutes left in the final period supplied Boston College with its margin of victory as the powerful New England Eagles came from behind to eke out an 8-7 triumph before a sellout throng of 14,000.

The tilt, billed as a tossup between eastern powers, proved to be just that, as the two teams hooked up in a titantic defensive struggle. Rarely has Goodreau Stadium witnessed such a scene, as Bell's Bombers and their Beantown foes battled on nearly even terms for the entire sixtty minutes.

Even Statistics

The statistics prove just how even the contest was. Villanova enjoyed the edge in first downs, 10-8, outgaining tthe Eagles overland by a count of 133-60. In the air, the Birds flew high, racking up 113 yards to 7 for the Cas.

For the 'Cats, it was a punters' duel as Dave Connell and Eagle Steve Murry combined to boot the pigskin 17 times. It was one of these punts which proved to be the 'Cats undoing. Leading 7-0 late in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats were forced into a punting situation after stifling a B.C. drive which reached the Villanova 16.

Fullback Don Moran blew through the 'Cat line to smother Connell's kick and the Eagles had the ball on the 16. Ed Foley, B.C.'s scrappy quarterback, who turned in a brilliant performance despite a a tremendous pounding from the Wildcat line, picked up 9 yards on a rollout. Moran added 4 more for a first down on the Blue and White 3.

On the next play, Foley rolled right and at the last second flipped a pichout to Jim McGowan who scampered into the end zone. Eagle Coach Jim Miller spurned the tie and elected to go for a two point conversion. Foley again rolled right, faking a pass which loosened up the 'Cat defense, then bolted across the line to drop the "Cats from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Score Nullified

The first stanza was strictly defense, as neither team was able to mount any sort of offensive drive. The Eagles received a break midway through the period when highly-touted tackle John Frechette, who was totally incapable of handling All American candidate Al Atkinson, pounced on a Connell fumble at the Villanova 16. Foley fired a scoring strike to ace end Jim Whalen but the Eagles were penalized for holding, nulifying the play.

Late in the second quarter Foley again teamed up with Whalen, this time for 56 yards and an apparent touchdown. But again B.C. was penalized and the 'Cats were out of another jam. Trying to put his team on the board at halftime, Foley again dropped back to pass, but Mike Strofolino intercepted on the Eagle 45 and toted the pigskin to 15 before being knocked out of bounds.

Connell picked up 5 on a rollout to the 10, then Dick Sernyak, turning in aonthter guts performance, swung right, shook off three tacklers and dashed in for the tally. Jim Case's placement was perfect and the 'Cats owned a 7-0 lead at intermission.

The Eagles wasted a scoring chance early in the second half when 'Cat Richie Green fumbled the opening kickoff on the 23. Three cracks at the Villanova line netted only 7 yards and Marty DiMezza's field goal attempt was short.

With six minutes left in the contest, the 'Cats looked like winners, as B.C. was struggling on its own 12. Then Foley uncorked an aerial to Captain Bill Cronin who carried 75 yards to the Wildcat 13. Atkinson, McDonnell and company stiffened up and it looked like the 'Cats were home free, but Moran's block changed all that.

Sernyak was the leading ground gainer for the Bombers with 37 yards, while Tom Brown added 36 plus a sparkling defensive game. Connell completed the 'Cats only pass. a 7 yarder to Brown. His Eagle counterpart Foley hit on 4 of 11 attempts for 113 yards while being held to a minus 35 yards on the ground.

As in every game this season the Wildcats defense excelled. Atkinson, Strofolino, John McDonnell, and Chappy Moore put tremendous pressure on the explosive Eagle offense which racked up 21 pointtst against eastern leader Syracuse. The 'Cats look like sure bets to break the school rushing defense record of 102.7 yards per game set in 1949. In 44 rushing attempts, the Eagles were able to average only 1.4 yards a crack.



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Wildcat quatrerback Dave Connell is hotly pursued by a trio of B.C. Eagles. 'Cat Jack McDonald has just stretched out Hank Blaha (20) and Joe Santomauro moves up to handle John Leone (61). Eagles came from behind to derail Villanova victory



(Photo by Greg Doyle)

Soph quarterback Richie Green rolls out behind some beautiful blocking during the 8-7 heartbreaker to B.C. Dick Sernyak (44) and Tony Ferrainolo (34) prepare to sandwhich Eagle end Dave Pesapane.

Sportlight

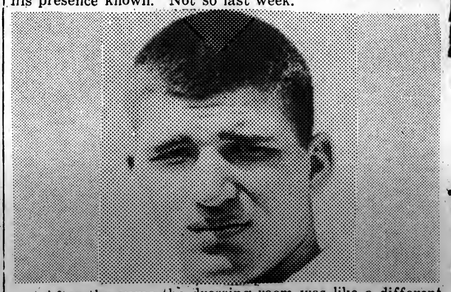
Strof The Spark

by Rusty Miller

One of the biggest sparks of the Villanova eleven is 6-2 230 pound Mike Strofolino. Mike has several claims to fame at Villanova: He is the campus answer to the "missing link" (He is the only pure-blooded Indian on the squad; (His tribal name is Tonto.); and he plays a fair game of football.

Last Saturday, in a game that saw two defensive giants knock heads Strof was, as usual, a standout. On the field he seemed to be everywhere. On one play he may stop a runner for no gain, and on the next, be back covering a receiver. For his size Mike is exceptionally fast; this, added to his ability to diagnose plays makes him a painful thorn in the side of any opposing quarterback. Twice on Saturday he threw the B.C. quarterbacks for losses, one of five, the other of ten yards. He has also done an excellent job of pass-defending with three interceptions to his credit. Against B.C. his interception of a Foley pass and 37 yard return set up Villanova's touchdown.

On a team where spirit is the watchword, Strof is unquestionably the old watchwinder. Before the game and at half-time the dressing room resounds with his cries: "O.K. you guys, we're gonna take these hot dogs!", "Don't let up now; we'll take em by two more!" Even after a game in all the humdrum of reporters and scouts, Strof always makes his presence known. Not so last week.



After the game the dressing room was like a different place. None of the usual sounds could be heard, none of the congratulations or the replaying of key plays. The cast was the same but it was as though someone had forgotten to give out the scripts. The actors wandered aimlessly not knowing what to do.

So, by one play, the burning flame of desire was badly dimmed. It flickered and almost disappeared. But it didn't disappear! There can still be a bowl in Villanova's future, and as long as men like Mike Strofolino are still a part of Villanova sports, that flame will always reappear and burn as brightly as before.

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No.7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 19, 1964

Forty Seniors Attain College Who's Who



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

John McPeak slaps Bonnie Lucas during rehearsal of Belle Masque production of "Mask of Angels" (see below for details).

Belle Masque Will Present Three Plays November 20-22

The first modern repertory in the Philadelphia area will be presented by the Belle Masque, Villanova's undergraduate drama society, at 8:30 p.m., November 20-22. The performance includes **The Lesson** by Eugene Ionecso, **Mask of Angels** by Notis Peryalis, and **The Typist** by Murray Schisgal. These plays demonstrate certain invective criticisms of man and society through a comic and pathetic viewpoint.

The Lesson is a play from the traditional school of the French theatre of the avant-garde. Eugene Ionesco, established as a major writer of the 1940's and 1950's, created in this work the paradoxical inability of man to communicate with his fellow man. The story of the play centers around an eighty year-old professor who tries to teach an 18 year-old girl everything needed to apply for a Doctorate degree. He fails and destroys his pupil. Though there is a wide comic surface to it, this play is tragedy, and in the tradition of the absurd.

Mask of Angels is a play about people who try to disguise their love under masks of hate and fear. The people involved in the story are an unscrupulous prostitute, her peg-legged lover, and a high society couple. Notis Peryalis is a new writer and highly regarded in his native country, Greece.

The Typist is a comedy. It spans a thirty year period, and is the story of love between an office typist and a young business man. Murray Schisgal, the author of **The Typist**, is writing in New York; he is established as a fine off-Broadway writer, and is currently waiting for one of his plays, **Luv**, to open on Broadway.

Tickets can be bought in the Pie Shoppe or at the Playbox door.

Luv

In reference to Murray Schisgal's new play **Luv**, which opened on Broadway this past week, it is interesting to note that it has been favorably received by most of the New York critics.

In view of this development, it is believed that Schisgal plans to rewrite parts of **The Typist** so that it will be able to open on Broadway during the spring of 1965.

Tickets for students will cost $1.25 and general admission seats are available for $2.

Six Nursing Students Named From Diversified Candidates

Forty seniors have been selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

This number represents the highest number ever accepted from Villanova by the organization. The regular complement is 36.

Pictures and biographies of the selectees apear on pages 8, 9, 10, and 11 of this edition.

Six nursing students apear on the list, the largest number in recent years.

Six Nurses

In addition to the six nurses, there are six engineering students, 12 in the College of Commerce and Finance, and 17 Liberal Arts students.

The finalists were chosen by a committee consisting of the Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, dean of men; Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice-president for student affairs; Miss Dorothy Boyle, dean of women; Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities; Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University Chaplain; Tom Furst, student body president; and Ernie Abate, senior class president.

The committee chose the final 40 from lists submitted by a committee of student leaders, the deans of the various colleges, and the moderators of the recognized student organizations.

Finalists

The finalists will appear in a booklet, along with those selected from other organizations from other colleges, published by the national organization.

A banquet will be held sometime during December for the Who's Who selectees.

The nominees were selected on the basis of activity in student organizations, good standing with the authority of the University, and minimum 2.5 cumulative average.

Student Congress Passes Girl Cheerleaders' Motion

By Tom Krause

An historic Student Congress meeting passed motion concerning girl cheerleaders, non-compulsory class attendance, and an investigation into the possibility of a meal ticket system. Also, Ernie Abate president of the Senior Class, was elected as National Catholic Youth of the year at the two and one-half hour meeting last Wednesday.

Besides the passing of five motions, several SGA executive vice-presidents and the Rev. Richard A. Appicci, dean of student activies and moderator of SGA, castigated apathetic SGA members. Father Appicci also expressed the Administration's policy on female cheerleaders.

"The Administration is willing to accept girl cheerleaders but there is a consideration," said Father Appicci. "There is a slight degree of rowdiness exhibited at football and basketball games. We don't want to submit girl cheerleaders to this," Father added.

Apathy

In committee reports, utimatums were given to organizations who had filled out Studentt Registry forms and warnings of possible expulsion from SGA weregiven. Among those begging for spirit were Rusty Miller and Dave Moore. One sign of apathy cited was the failure of representatives to pick up their mail in the SGA office.

Semester reports are required of the organizational representatives and certain deadlines were set at the meeting. Faith Connor, chairman of the Lecture Series, told the Congress of the necessity to revamp the committee, and mention was made of Dr. Martin Luther King's cancellation.

While motions were being debated, voting was carried on by

(Continued on Page 13)

Junior Class Sets Charity Weekend For Early December

By Bill McCloskey

Junior Class officers have persuaded the Administration to reinstate the Charity Ball as part of this year's Charity Weekend scheduled for December 4 and 5.

The event did not appear on the master schedule although class officers claim they were never notified of the cancellation. It was decided last year that the annual dance would not be held this year, reportedly because last year's function failed to net a profit.

Not knowing of this decision, the committee planning the weekend, led by Brian Banmiller, met November 9 and made their plans, complete with a Friday evening dance.

When it was learned that the dance was not scheduled an immediate meeting was set up with Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Dean of Student Activities. It was at this meeting, late Monday, that the decision was made to re-

(Continued on Page 14)



(Photo by Bob Stang)

Ward Williams explains the meal ticket motion which he brought before the Student Congress last week.



(Photo by Al Vendrasco)

Dr. Joseph George, Graduate School Adviser, is shown speaking at the Practical Lecture Series sponsored by the Junior Class.

Dr. Joseph George Discusses Graduate School Opportunities

By Bob Elschner

Dr. Joseph George, Graduate School Advisor, spoke last week at the Practical Lecture Series sponsored by the Junior Class. He discussed applicant and scholarship opportunities opened to Villanovans contemplating graduate schools.

In the lecture, "Graduate Schools In Your Future," Dr. George emphasized that employees with a graduate school experience have a greater advantage in seeking employment and start at higher salaries than those without it.

Law Schools Seek

The Graduate School Advisor stated that law schools are looking for students with a broad education, particularly those who have a substantial background in English, history, political science and the fine arts. He mentioned that due to the number of applicants, law schools have become extremely selective and are looking for students with very high cumulative averages and excellent board results. Scholarship opportunities are rare because of the number of undergraduate students applying for them.

The speaker emphasized that engineering students should seek graduate school opportunities. He stated that engineers with a M.A. degree earn $100 more than those without one. Openings for engineers in this field are tremendous.

Considering the students majoring in the physical sciences, the graduate advisor said that scholarship opportunities are plentiful but not as generous as engineering scholarships.

He claimed that any science major with a 3.0 cumulative average would have no trouble in obtaining one. Fellowships for English majors are abundant because of the need for English profs but fellowships for history majors are pratically nil.

Concept Editor Announces December Publication Date

By Walt Baginsky

Stephen Webb, editor-in-chief, of **Concept**, a Journal which canvasses the University to find its most interesting and enlightening topics to relate to the student body, has announced that the next edition will be available sometime in early December.

Archbishop McDevitt's commencement address to the class of '64 will highlight this edition along with the names of the Linback Award winners who include: Dr. Rofinot of the History department; Prof. Galen, dean of the school of engineering; E. J. Dougherty, Commerce and Finance; William C. A. Henry; Prof. Mitchell of the English department; Prof. Driscoll of the Physics department; Mr. Hicks of Electrical Engineering; and Prof. Amelotti of the Mathematics department.

Webb emphasized the excellency of Bob Koogler's work concerning the character comparison between **The Old Man and the Sea** and Michaelangelo's, **The Agony and the Ecstasy**, — a feature article appearing in December's edition. Webb included, that the art work, provided by Henry Tata, should greatly appeal to the reader's aesthetic feelings. The over-all theme for this edition is "The acquisition of Knowledge."

This edition will also include an article revealing the results of the survey conducted by the Literary Society and **Concept** under the leadership of Tom Krause and Webb. The survey consisted of questions concerning the recent books students have read. Also, they were asked what type of books they perfer, e.g. History, Drama, etc. The poll was well received and both resident and day students from all divisions of the school participated.

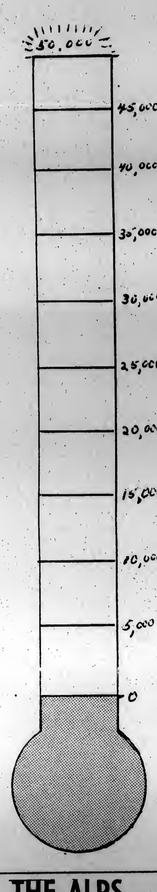
With the success of last year's edition still fresh in the minds of Villanova students, the staff of the **Concept** is striving in this edition toward an even better magazine.

Martin Luther King Cancels Forum Talk Until Mid January

The Villanova Forum regretfully announces that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, will be unable to appear here on November 23.

Rev. Appicci, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, has announced that Dr. King has been hospitalized for approximately a week and has cancelled all immediate lecture engagements. He was also slated to speak on a television broadcast at Penn State University, November 24.

According to Fr. Appicci, Dr. King will be unable to make his inaugural appearance at Villanova until well after the New Year, probably late in January or early in February.



Philadelphia Region Of NFCCS Innaugurates New Programs

The Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students officially innaugurated a new and far-reaching program of activities at their meeting Sunday at Casa del Carmen in Philadelphia.

The large attendance at the meeting included NFCCS Delegates and Moderators, several Student Government Presidents, and a large number of students interested in the "Casa" project. John Shade, President of Villanova's campus NFCCS unit, headed the Villanova delegation which attended the affair.

Highlighting the function were speeches given by Miss Ann Hunt, National Regional Affairs Vice-president of the organization, Bob Dean Regional President, and Sister Thomas Augustine, MSBT, Director of Casa.

Casa del Carmen is the social center for Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican families — as well as Negro families — which compose the greater part of the residents in the area. Its location at 7 and Jefferson Streets — a devastatingly poverty - stricken slum area in Philadelphia — makes it, in the words of Sister Augustine, ". . . a haven in the wilderness."

The center, supported by Catholic Charities, includes a clinic for medical care and classrooms for conducting instruction in English, academics, and vocational training. It also directs casework for families and organizes activities for children in the area. Lack of personnel, however has always hampered its effectiveness.

The NFCCS will recruit and organize College Sudents in the Philadelphia area to help with the work at Casa.

This is to be the first in a series of Regional projects to be undertaken this year — as announced by Regional President, Bob Dean, in his "State of the Region" address.

Others include work on the Philadelphia and Archdiocesan tutorial programs, promoting "Aid to Mexico" programs, such as that run at Villanova last year, to other Regional schools, initiating an Easter-vacation trip to conduct projects in poverty-sticken areas of Appalachia, and planning a Communion Breakfast for Delegates and members of the Student Governments, Faculties and Administrations from member schools throughout Philadelphia.

Also announced at the meeting was the election of new Regional Treasurer, Chuck Carlson, of Villanova, and the resumption of the publication of a Regnional Newsletter, edited by Mike Victor — also of Villanova.

Villanova Parents Campaign Seeks To Enlarge Library

A campaign to raise $50,000 to aid the University Library is presently underway.

John D. Cronin, the Chairman of the Parents' Program for 1964-65, expressed a note of confidence when he said: "The key to the success of this year's program will be the percentage of parents who are interested enough to participate . . ." "I know as a parent that everyone will want to participate in a program from which their children will benefit."

Mr. Cronin, the Executive Vice President of Freehold Raceway and parent of a senior student, went on to say: "Obviously some parents can and will want to contribute more than others. But, it is hoped that every parent, no matter what the size of his gift, will want to make some contribution."

Library Expansion

All monies which are raised by the parents through this program will be used by the University to expand facilities in the Library.

Father Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the Librarian, explained to the Parent's Committee how last year's funds were expended. The 1963-64 Parents Program raised $30,800 and was presented with a national award. Last year's goal was $25,000. These monies made available many new machines which are required for the use of microfilm, new chairs and tables to accommodate more students, new shelving, duplicating machines, and many more Library items.

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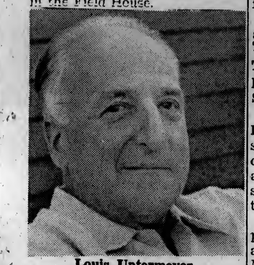
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Louis Untermeyer, Famed Poet To Speak At December Forum

Louis Untermeyer, famed poet, editor, critic, and anthologist will address the Villanova Forum on December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Field House.



Louis Untermeyer

His latest constribution to the field of American literature is the epistolary anthology, **The Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer.** The book, revealing a darker side of Frost that many had not seen before, was widely acclaimed by literary critics. Untermeyer's friendship with Frost lasted nearly 50 years, and is unique in the history of American poetry.

Born in New York, Untermeyer held various jobs until he became manager of a jewelry manufacturing plant in New Jersey. Finally, in 1937, he left the business in order to devote his full time writing.

Since then he has been the anthologist of such books as **A Treasury of Great Poems** and **A Treasury of Laughter. As a poet** his best known work is perhaps **Selected Poems and Parodies.**

His book **Modern America and British Poetry** was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century editoion and has been adopted as a standard text in virtually all schools and colleges throughout the country.

Besides his anthologies and poetry, Untermeyer has written a biography, **Makers of the Modern World,** in which he describes men who helped to shape today's world.

Among his many vocations and avocations, aside from poet and biographer, are: essayist, teacher, lecturer, pianist, and **horticulturist.**

In a long and crowded career, Louis Untermeyer has crossed swords with many traditions. But the only enemies he has made are the minor poets he has omitted from his anthologies. His friends never cease to sing his praise.

Spanish Club Will Present It s Annual Noche Espanola

The Counsul of Spain in Philadelphia, Dr. Victor Sanchez-Mesas, will conduct a special program today during the activity period at 10:30 a.m. in room 110 Bartley.

Dr. Sanchez-Mesas will visit the campus at request of the Villanova Spanish Club, under the direction of Associate Professor, Vito Di Vincenzo. He will present a 45 minute program, featuring colored slides, of the late contemporary Spanish painter Zurbaran.

A cortege of the University's administration will be on hand to meet the Counsul whe he arrives on campus. The affair will be opened to all students.

Spain is celebrating the centenary of Zurbaran whose works have been hailed throughout the world.

This is the second of this year's functions on the schedule of the Villanova Spanish Club.

The annual Noche Espanol (Spanish Night) will be presented on Friday, December 4, at 7 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria. Students will be invited from Cabrini, Rosemont, Immaculata, and other surrounding schools.

The first segment of the program will consist of entertainment by Villanova's Jim Croce and The Spires, Rosemont's T-Tones, a noted soprano from Cabrini College and a magician.

A one-act comedy **Se Necesita Un Profesor De Ingles (Wanted: a professor of English)** will follow-starring Gabriel Falla, Hilda Rivas, Jose Ursic, Roberto Suarez, Luis Sornoarro and others. The play was written by the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano OSA of Villanova.

Refreshments will be served during the programs intermission.

Following the performance there will be dancing with music provided by The Playboys.

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Singing City Choir To Perform Nov. 21 In V.U. Field House

Handel's Messiah, the famous and most frequently performed English oratorio, will be presented by the Singing City Choir on Saturday night, November 21, in the Field House.

The choir, now in its seventeenth year, is under the direction of Dr. Elaine Brown. Dr. Brown, who is also the founder of the group, is recognized as one of the world's outstanding choral directors. She has received many awards for her musical endeavors, the most recent being a citation from the City of Philadelphia in commemoration of Singing City's service to the community.

The Singing City Choir is a group of people who sing together striving for the highest musical standards. They are famed along the Eastern Seaboard for their concerts. The group has performed with such renowned conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Thor Johnson, Erich Leinsdorf, Hans Schwieger, Igor Stravinsky, and Alfred Wallenstein. In November 1963, the Choir was chosen to participate in Pennsylvania's memorial tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

The concert on Saturday will concern the Christmas portion of the **Messiah,** which has been called the most enduring popular extended musical composition. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets are on sale at $1.00 for Villanova Students and $1.50 for others.

Senior Class Party Set For November 20 At Labor Lyceum

The senior class will hold its annual fall party on Nov. 20 at the Labor Lyceum on Ridge pike in Conshohocken from 8-12 p.m.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Playboys. Tickets may be purchased from any of the class officers or any member of the senior steering committee.

According to Charlie Zaccaria, chairman of the party, it should prove to be one of the best senior parties ever: "I hope that all seniors will attend."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Students from Liberia perform at the annual International Night held last week in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Consul-General Tull To Speak In Dougherty Hall Today

By Mary Anne Rowland

Thomas Stuart Tull, Consul-General of the United Kingdom, will speak in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on November 19 at 8 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "British Elections" and After."

Tull, a native of Norfolk on the east coast of England, was born in 1914 and educated at Rossall School and Jesus College in Oxford. He served in Northwestern India as a member of the Indian Civil Service, acting as an assistant commissioner and later as an aide to the Governor, beginning in 1938.

On active service in the India and South-East theatres, Tull served with the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve until 1946. ended the war as a Wing Commander and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and made an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

UN Delegate

He became a First Secretary and, later, Charge d'Affaires of the British Legation in Switzerland, after joining the Foreign delegation to the Twelfth General Assembly of the United Nations and then spent three years as Consul General in Gothenburg, Sweden. He was transferred to Philadlephia in May of 1961.

Tull was promoted to Commander of the Order of the British Empire in June, 1963.

Congressman Dick Schweiker Debates At Political Union

Congressman Richard Schweiker of Montgomery County will argue for a "School Prayer Amendment" at a debate meeting of the Villanova Political Union on Monday evening, November 30. The meeting will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 and the public is invited.

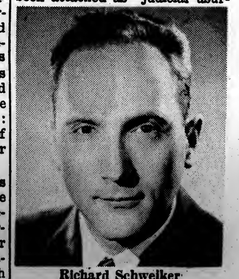
Proposals for a school prayer amendment to the Federal Constitution have gained considerable support since the recent and controversial Supreme Court decisions which held that prayers and Bible reading violate rights guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The resolution will read: Resolved: this house favors adoption of HJR 693, the School Prayer Amendment.

Congressman Schweiker is making his second appearance before Villanova's political debating society. In 1962 he persuaded the Union to call for sronger measures against Castro's Cuba. Early this month Schweiker, a Republican, was re-elected to Congress with a comfortable margin by the same Montgomery County voters who broke tradition by voting for a Democratic presidential candi-

While the school prayer amendment is close to the Congressman's heart his interests are very broad. He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

In their most recent debate Union members joined Joseph J. Friere, president of the Parents and Taxpayers Association, in opposition to school busing when used to achieve a racial balance in the schools. Leading speakers included Brian Morgan, liberal; Richard Behrens, conservative; Eugene Fitzmaurice, moderate.

The Supreme Court's decision on the school prayer issue has been attacked as "judicial usurpation" as well as on its merits. Opponents of the decision hold that the Constitution properly interpreted, permits the saying of a prayer or the reading of the Bible without comment.



Richard Schweiker

Champions of the Court decision argue that a "school prayer" inevitably is somewhat "sectarian" and gives an unconstitutional preference to one religion or several and discriminates against others.

VU Cultural Center

A university is composed of many elements. The student is confronted with a multi-faceted institution, demanding of him all that he is capable of giving. At least that is the ideal relationship between a student and his school. Therefore, the individual should involve himself in as many aspects of university life as possible, if he truly wants to grow intellectually. We do not mean, however, that one should join every organization on campus, perhaps "spreading himself too thin" and hurting his academic standing.

To stray from the point a little, it has come to our attention that Belle Masque, the undergraduate dramatic society, has found itself without a theatre. This weekend Belle Masque will present three short plays in the Villanova Playbox, which seats 64 and comes under the supervision of the Graduate Theatre Department. Actually, this is an off week for the Theatre Department or the undergraduates would have no place to go. The stage has been torn down in Vasey Hall.

A university of our size and stature should have a theatre or auditorium ranking with some of the best in the country. Anyone who has attended a performance in LaSalle College's auditorium can appreciate the value of a theatre with fine acoustics and lighting blending with a brilliant design. Budget is another consideration and Belle Masque receives nothing while St. Joseph's, a neighboring Catholic college, gives $5200 a year to their dramatic society.

In order to improve the rapport between the student and the university, we propose the erection of a cultural center on the campus that would enable students to meet and exchange ideas. This center would also include facilities for the numerous concerts held at Villanova, and would furnish the students with a place to pursue their theatrical ambitions. Aside from the need of an auditorium with good acoustics and lighting, such a center would provide a stimulus for the arts on the Villanova campus.

The student who wishes to enlarge himself by participating in extra-curricular activities should be provided with all possible means to achieve his goal.



Happy Thanksgiving!!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

In the first few weeks of this school year this campus was unfortunate in that there were two accidents involving automobiles and students. It was unfortunate for the students because they were injured and unfortunate for the drivers of the automobiles because of their feeling of guilt. I do not place the blame on anyone because of the circumstances. However, I would like to point out a few facts that should be considered by anyone who is either walking or driving on campus.

The number of students on campus this year is greater than ever and this causes a problem. More students are using the roadways and sidewalks, making it more difficult for those people who have to drive on campus. In many cases I have seen the students openly ignore the automobiles and other vehicles on campus. This to me is most ungentlemanly and certainly not appropriate behavior for a Villanovan . . .

I would like everyone involved to consider the complete situation and act accordingly as a gentleman and a true Villanovan.

Bill Manfred,
Class of 1965

To the Editor,

Disappointing as the loss of the game was to Boston C., the fact is, of course, that the Villanova team played superbly; that is, with intelligence, skill, and spirit. These qualities never so bountiful, even at "one of the top-ranking schools in the East" (a self-identification frequently made in these pages), as to go unremarked.

"Big-time football," popular usage to the contrary, has a quantitative meaning with reference to the length of the player roster. It is not strictly speaking a qualitative term, and so is applicable to many football squads which are more numerous than Villanova's but not better. From the scant handful of sophomores on the B.C. roster, one surmises that many B.C. players were not suited up. And yet, as Bob Vetrone of the **Evening Bulletin** wrote, the B.C. coach was able to substitue platoons while Alex Bell was substituting individual players.

The size of a football team, like the size of student enrollment, is no necessary mark of its excellence. Three cheers to the Wildcat players and coaches, and best wishes for a continuing successful season.

Robert A. Kantra
English Department

To the Editor,

There is a political observation to which, I believe, every college student ought to be exposed. It does not pertain exclusively to politics, but is most influential and potentially dangerous in this area. It is deception in the newspapers.

I cite two examples in the **Evening Bulletin** of November 5. On the first page of the edition I bought was a report that less votes were cast November 3 than had been expected. The sub-head said that Senator Goldwater said he would have done better if there had been more votes cast. In reading the transcript of the Senator's news conference to which this article referred, I found that not only did he not assert any such thing, but that he said nothing from which it could be reasonably inferred that he felt that way.

On the second page was an article the headline of which was: "Contradictions Observed In the Goldwater Campaign." It is the privilege of a free press to make known its observations, although this should have been done on an editorial page or at least identified as an editorial. But while this article was critical of the Republican campaign, it did not even attempt to point to a contradiction in what was done or said.

It is each reader's right to agree or disagree with a newspaper's editorializing, but we must always be on the alert for it where it does not belong.

Robert B. Beattie
Class of 1966

Why Hast Thou . . . . ?

By William Howerton

This analysis is not intended to be political bi-partisan, or supported by any other kind of evidence — it is an individual opinion, spontaneous observation from the personality level.

The American individual has gone beyond the point where he realizes that a sacrifice must be made. The social-economic cocoon entwining the American value system is more obvious in this in any other situation: the nation is returning to emotional isolationism — the difference is this—the stakes now are higher.

The Cocoon

America has just chosen to spin more of this cocoon, to evolve further into a welfare state. And, as a welfare state, America will not have the leadership to protect her interests in a situation of international tension. This will be the case if the present trend continues — but how long can it?

This is the evolutionary process; remaining is the corresponding presidential situation. The Presidency is two fold: international and domestic. The exact sacrifice (and one is needed) to be made is this: America has to sacrifice temporary domestic comfort to fully concentrate her resources on an international field.

This is what counts now. Constant and universal economic and military pressure is what will beat communism but at least 40 million Americans are too selfish, too self-directed, too darn complacent to realize, to permit this to happen. There is no doubt that if anything is to beat communist expansion it is a strong, aggressive, unified, economic, diplomatic, and yes even military program.

Risk

America must be willing to risk war before it becomes too late. The Cuban fiasco, the takeover in China and Southeast Asia — all these have been lamented because America did not act, or acted too late. America must act. Soon it is going to be too late to act at all—the stakes will be that high.

America chose on Nov. 3. The question applicable is whether she got a man who will sacrifice domestic issues (and therefore his own political future) to bring America to a stronger and more realistic attitude in the face of a tense and "fail-safe" international situation.

America must sacrifice to make up for her mistakes, even if it means hardship. This is our system of life being tested — for the fatter and quieter we grow, so also does the Communist community.

Members of the Junior Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the members of the class of '66 for their conduct at the Junior Class Party. I am sure all of use realize the difficulties entailed in conducting such an activity. Any misconduct would have resulted in the termination of such affairs for all classes of the university.

It was gratifying to observe the success of the party. Every student conducted himself in a manner that reflected the high calibre of students in the Class of '66.

Sincerely,
Francis T. Eck
Junior Class President

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Philadelphia Busing Issue: Fair Is Foul And Foul, Fair

By Dennis McNenney

As if our society were not complex enough in our days, recently a delicate matter has been added to the cumbersome mass of problems and headaches in our city of Philadelphia. This matter is the busing of school children on grounds that it will achieve racial balance in our schools.

Joseph Frieri, founder and president of the Parents' and Taxpayers' Association of Philadelphia, came to speak to the Villanova Political Union on the delicate matter of busing school children on Monday evening, November 9. Frieri is violently opposed to such an idea.

Two Points

Among the points raised by the distinguished guest, the one concerning the business of the school board of Philadelphia was mentioned. Frieri maintains that the board should only consider its purpose — education, and not to get involved in racial matters. Another point of his was to end the burdensome expenses involved in busing and that, instead, use the money in improving the schools from which the children are being bussed and even to construct new schools in those areas where there is such a need.

I would tend to go along with Frieri as far as his first point is concerned — a school board should be primarily concerned with education, not with social problems. I honestly believe that busing per se cannot directly achieve a racial balance or integration.

Problems

Many problems are involved in busing. The children are bussed to a different school. In class they will not have too much of an opportunity to communicate (so vital for the interchanging of ideas and for the progress of culture). At lunch time they will remain in school while the other group goes home for lunch. When school is over in the afternoon they will jump into the bus and back home they go. Definitely, not much integration is achieved this way! The most we would get would be an ineffective, fictitious, and apparent integration. In fact we solve nothing this way.

However, we must not stop our consideration here. We must go deeper into the subject and analyze the situation with more refinement. School busing does not mean a program where children are moved around, back and forth, at random. As the program stands, those who would be bussed are the children from those schools which do not offer the means for an education to those schools which offer much better resources. Many schools in poverty-stricken areas lack adequate lighting, adequate ventilation, adequate space, adequate "tools." Also, good teachers, those who have been trained very well in their profession, are attracted to better positions in better schools with a better salary. The "missionaries" are not that plentiful. Thus, we face a situation where not only the environment works against education but also the quality of the teachers who end up in those places is not the quality which would contribute to effective education. We students know the tremendous difference between a good and effective professor and a lousy one.

Solution

Through busing we pull out the children from such a vicious circle to a place where they will find better conditions for learning, for assimilating, for developing their potencialities in such a way that they can move up in society and make society more progressive, more stable. This result in turn helps the individuals to become more objective about racial problems. In sociology it is a fact that the more fully educated a person gets, the better the chance that he be more objective and less emotionally attached when faced with the contemporary problems of society. This objectivity in turn will help the cause of integration and social rest. It is a slow and very long process, but is positive!

Certainly, the alternative to busing proposed by Frieri is by far much better—to build or improve schools where need exists. However, this takes money; in fact, much more money than saved from busing. The Philadelphia Board does not have the money for this alternative. They get the money from the taxpayers and parents. Frieri's Association, are not willing to give this extra money, this extra tax!

Hope

Busing is not the best way of solving the problem of education, and certainly is not the best way to achieve racial balance. Moreover, busing is designed to be a temporal remedy, not a permanent one. However, it can work and is the only feasible one with the means available. Those individuals in society who have achieved a position of stability are generally unwilling

(Continued on Page 15)

Is This Justice?

By John Roberts

Some months ago, a section of Philadelphia experienced severe riots for almost a week. Although the riots took place in a predominantly Negro neighborhood, they were reputed not to have been racial in nature and were generally publicly denounced by prominent Negro leaders.

These riots were characterized by large scale destruction and looting and during the time that the looting was in full scale operation, two full platoons of policemen were sent to the riot-stricken area. These policemen were deployed to the area in the interest of restoring peace and order, but, for some reason which has never been clarified, they did not act to protect private property.

Looting

Hundreds of stores were looted in full view of the police, some of them suffering total loss of merchandise while the policemen stood by and watched.

One Philadelphia newspaper printed a picture showing a policeman actually helping a woman looter, her arms loaded with stolen merchandise, through the shattered front window of a store. She was not arrested and walked away with her loot.

This, besides being a public outrage, was the most reprehensible piece of police work that I have ever heard of and did little, I am sure, to install respect and trust in the nation's youth for policemen and the law.

Elsewhere

At the same time the riots were taking place in Philadelphia, I had the opportunity to observe the proceedings of a magistrates' court in the resort town of Margate, New Jersey.

One case particularly interested me for reasons that will become obvious.

The facts of the case in question were as follows:

Four youths, who had rented a house for the summer, planned a private party. They invited a total of fourteen guests and hired a local band to play at the function.

The day of the party, the four youths went to the neighbors on each side of and across the street from their house and informed them of the party. They asked their neighbors, that if the noise became too loud or if there were any other difficulties, to let them know and the problem would be corrected immediately. While the party was in progress, one of the youths again went to each of the neighbors and asked if they had any complaints. In each case, the reply was negative. These were obviously the acts of considerate and responsible young adults.

Police Raid

While the affair was in progress, a police car passing through the area made note of the party, called a patrol wagon, raided the party, and arrested all eighteen youths on the charge of frequenting a disorderly house.

In court, the youths pleaded not guilty to the charge and all of the foregoing facts were brought out. The arresting officers testified that the only thing disorderly about the party was a rather loud band.

The youths contended that since the police had testified that the only thing that they had heard was the band, and thus, the band, in fact, if anyone, was guilty of disturbing the peace, and since the band had not been arrested, the charges should be dismissed. This motion was denied.

It was subsequently brought out, for what it was worth — that two members of the band were off-duty Margate policemen. This was dismissed as irrelevant.

After hearing these facts, the magistrate carried out what most observers felt was a gross miscarriage of justice and fined all of the youths $100.00 apiece.

Justice?

I discuss the previous case in order to make a point of contrast. It is my contention that, while Philadelphia police stood idly by and watched wholesale looting, the Margate police and court had nothing more to do than pick on eighteen innocent partymakers.

Is there not something wrong with Justice in these two situations? In both cases, I think the result was a severe blow to the American idea and ideal of Justice and in neither case, I am sure, was the faith of America's youth in the law strengthened.

Parents' Weekend

By Matt Roche

In order to advance one must know where he's been, is now, and aiming towards.

Was Parents' Weekend a success? This is debatable. From the reactions of some surprised and shocked parents, it is sage to say no. Others answer a tepid yes.

Is the purpose of the weekend to strengthen the bond between the parents and the school? Is it to show off the education their offspring is receiving? Is it to demonstrate with pride past success and future hopes?

If some or all of these were the purpose of this year's weekend, then the result is a mild frustration and disappointment.

But all is not black and white. On the plus side are the game and the concert on Saturday. The game was well-attended and a usual Villanova success but the concert had a depressingly mediocre crowd for the acclaimed and talented Schola Cantorum.

Minus Side

On the minus side are the meeting with the Deans and the cancelled Parents' Mass.

Several mothers remarked, "I never met my son's Dean." Why can't Villanova take a hint from larger schools such as Harvard and smaller schools such as Smith and Mt. St. Mary's and initiate the cu stom of personal contact between the Dean and the Parents. There could be a Parents' tea, perhaps, where the Deans of the Colleges would speak and introduce the chairmen of the different departments beneath them. Afterwards there could be a receiving line for introductions to the parents. This may be tiring on the Deans' parts but the response to the school in valuable good will and parental pride is inestimable. That "peace of the great price," education should be personally represented and endorsed.

Spiritual Side

The spiritual side of the weekend—Villanova's hallmark—the Parents' Solemn High Mass was cancelled. Are we to assume that the parents no longer wish the continuance of this tradition? If so, then why was it scheduled? Instead Villanova bureacracy fumbled again by scheduling, then cancelling at the last minute.

An impressive weekend is no more. Perhaps we have been applying yesterday's standards to today's situation. If so, a new solution must be sought, — and found.

Let our panacea be electic aiming towards the Villanova of tomorrow — today.

Who Is The Missing Link?

Cast Your Ballots In The Pie Shoppe Starting November 30



● The Paulist Father is a **modern man** in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people – the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive $250 travel grants. It is possible to earn $300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

What Is VAMP?

By Thomas McMahon

The VAMP, as any informed Villanovan knows, is not really a fierce blood-sucking monster, chained inside the animal room of Mendel Hall.

It is actually a tame but fiercely dedicated campus organization that sometimes lurks about the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine office in Corr Hall. The full name is "Villanova Aid to Mexico Project," but we call ourselves VAMP because it's rather cute. Some of the older VAMP members are liable to go out and howl at the moon for a while after a meeting, but this is not a compulsory exercise.

No Exception

In order to interest the students in VAMP we would like to tell them not so much what they can do for Mexico, but rather what Mexico can do for them. To give is supposed to be more blessed than to receive, and giving time and energy to Mexicans is no exception to this rule. The student who goes on a project can profit a great deal.

Financially he will get nothing out of it. It will cost him nothing to go, but there will certainly be no money left over to compensate him for his services. If a student needs the income from summer work he could not think of going.

Intellectually the rewards are large. One can pick up more Spanish than he would be able to learn from a summer school course, and learn more about Mexican culture than he is liable to get from a whole stack of books. The Sunday market can not be appreciated until one sees it, walks through it, smells it, and observes the old Indian woman who brings a dollar's worth of pulque into town to try to earn the weekly income.

Bullfighters

They won't get to see too many of the usual tourist attractions in Mexico. We didn't really miss them. As a matter of fact we had a definite feeling of superiority upon coming back to Mexico City and hearing the plump middle-aged tourists talking about how the Ballet "Folklorico" was simply out of this world, the bull fighters were cruel, Spanish was impossible, and the taxi drivers were crooks.

There was a strong temptation to ask one if she really thought she had seen Mexico without having been in a mountain village where the closest link with civilization is the beer truck that rumbles into town every day over non-existent roads. The temptation was resisted, however, and the tourist was allowed to continue bolstering the Mexican economy and collecting stories for the folks back home.

Most of the students on projects came to Mexico for something more than adventure, but the sense of it was often strong and delicious. One feels very far away from the world of classes, credits, and cramming when he is riding up a steep mountain-side and praying that the horse knows what it is doing.

My greatest thrill came when I accompanied a priest to a little rancho that was a two and a half hour horse ride from town. To see the padre trying to tell the Indians, who didn't speak much Spanish, that there is only one God was an unmatchable experience. It was a beautiful and impressive demonstration of the universality of the Catholic Church.

La Latrina

Of course a student who goes to Mexico must be ready to accept some discomfort and danger. If a person thinks that the limits of suffering are approached when he eats university food he should not bother going. Just how bad things will be cannot be foretold. Most of the time we ate decent but very plain food. A couple of times the matter boiled down to which was more polite: to get something down and vomit it back up or just refuse it. I resolved in favor of refusing once when I was served the skin from a cow's belly. One should also be prepared for a couple of experiences like: "Donde esta la latrina, Padre?" "Latrina, no hay."

In short there is some discomfort, but one doesn't miss the nice things of life as much as one might think. A friend of mine stayed home all summer and broke his foot playing basketball. He had more discomfort than I. There is also some danger, but the danger of going to Mexico is certainly not as great as the danger of going to Mississippi as this summer's scorecard showed.

Great White Savior

One reward that one should not count too much is the feeling of satisfaction that comes from helping people. The problems of poverty are vast and are not to be solved by starry-eyed students who can quote Aristotle but know nothing about harvesting the corn. Nor will one be able to show some poor peasant how to boil water and all of a sudden become the great white saviour. To be sure, the student does have some skills that are valuable; it is just as important that he expect an equal measure of frustration with his satisfaction.

Even if his help is negligible, it is important that a student at least see some of the poverty in the world. He should realize that the vast majority in the world has greater problems than getting a car for Friday night or passing Latin. If the problem of being ineffective still worries the student, he can think of the perhaps over-used but ever-beautiful quote, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Missionary Spirit

The most important reward has been saved for last. This is simply the fact that going to Mexico or anywhere to try to help those less fortunate is a good and Christian thing to do. Some temporal rewards will no doubt come; it is impossible to give to God without receiving more in return. These temporal rewards should be only incidental, however. It seems foolish to give up the comforts of America for anything less than a missionary spirit and a desire to serve Christ.

Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours



You really know how to hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

In Memory Of J. F .K.

By Mike Donaghue

Death is cruel and ironic, yet death is a poet; it tries to make up for what it has done. When the dark angel bore John Kennedy away, it seemed to simplify, clarify, and put into focus the man—what he did, and what he tried to do. In taking him away, death made us realize how much we needed him. It gave us the objectivity of eternity.

There is a theory, reaching into the heart and soul of man, that history is not the chronicle of the inertia of the mass, but that it is shaped by great ideas and great men.

Bronze, Eulogies

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the kind of man that makes people believe in legends. Now that he is gone, he has taken on the trappings of legend; he has lost his humanity. It is unfortunate that his humanity will be lost under bronze and eulogies because he was a real and vibrant human being. Yet this is most natural because John Kennedy was truly "such stuff as dreams are made of." He was a youthful leader and warrior who delighted in the battles that he knew must be fought, and was sustained by the right of his cause.

The more one thinks, the more one is amazed that this man was president. He was too perfect. His existence seemed something out of a storybook. Coupled with this, is the realization that people do not always make the best choice. This makes one almost believe that God had a hand in his election. A belief in God was the basis of the late President's philosophy of life. But he did not believe that man should wait for God to make his choice. For nothing is given to the "waiters" or to those who shirk responsibility. Inaction is the greatest sin.

Ideal Leader

John Kennedy was ideally suited for leadership; youth, courage, resourcefulness—words that seem trite, with him took on meaning. He was an intellectual man with a passion for excellence and a longing to excel. He was a man with a deep love of his country and his past. But he realized that the past was made by men working toward an uncertain future.

He gave impetus to a new movement of history, a reassessment of what had gone before, and a rededication to what must be done. His sense of history made him view things as to their totality. He despised political expediency and looked at every action regarding its ultimate good or evil. He worked as hard for the people of a hundred years from now as for the people of today.

Brief Candle

In his heart burned a flame for good, a light too rarely seen and too soon extinguished. The tragedy for us the living, the world, is that we have lost him and his untapped wealth of ideas. We have lost the service that he so freely gave. The movement of history which he should have led will be lost without him. It will become obscure and it will not be the mass migration of thought, ideals, and action, but a brief, brilliant flash of light. Or will it?



HAPPY TURKEY TIME!

The Chieftain Remembered

By Steve Freind

"Let the word go forth, from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

It has been almost a year since the voice that resounded these words was silenced forever. In the twelve months since that tragic November day in Dallas, John Fitzgeraald Kennedy has become a legend. Death has transformed the young chieftain into a myth, a star cast into the galaxy whose shining rays are the source of inspiration and consolation for those he left behind.

He was a rare man. His death caused sincere grief in a world that had almost forgotten how to cry. Seldom has a leader captured the respect, the love, even the adoration that was accorded to him. He was the picture of the man in motion, summoning a nation into motion. He had his faults like everyone else. Sometimes he was quick tempered, sometimes overbearing, but you didn't really seem to mind.

Star Rises

The Kennedy star began to rise in 1946 when a frail youth had the gall to oppose the seasoned Boston political pros of Boston for a seat in Congress. Nobody gave him much of a chance, but when the votes were counted, the House had a Harvard Irishman named Kennedy and the march to Pennsylvania Avenue had begun.

They still talk about the campaign of 1960, the miracle that vaulted a junior senator past the Vice-President of the United States into the White House. From the start, it looked like a hopeless battle. The country was not ready for a Catholic president and even if they were, the young Kennedy team would be destroyed in a national fight. It took courage to go into West Virginia and meet the religious issue head on, but courage was something that Kennedy never lacked. People suddenly forgot their prejudice as the Pied Piper from Boston swept the nation.

He promised to get the nation moving again, and he kept his word. When you heard him speak in that quick, stacato style, you were proud to be an American. His voice sounded the drumbeat of the New Frontier, as the youthful Administration began to put into motion a nation that had been growing stagnant.

He looked bad at the Bay of Pigs, but he looked great when he took the entire blame. When he backed down Khruschev during the missile crisis, the world realized that America had a leader. Hemingway defined courage as grace under pressure. It was handmade for Kennedy.

There were many who advised him to withdraw the troops from Berlin, that America could not withstand a Communist onslaught in Germany his reply was classic. "I have been told that Berlin is militarily untenable," he said. "So was Bastogne and so, in fact was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if men, brave men, will make it so."

Then came that day when all the world seemed to fall apart. A stunned world paid homage to the fallen chieftain, too numb to acutely feel the irreparable loss. Only now are many beginning to realize just how much was lost. The nation still has a leader, but it has lost its spark. its motion, yes its vigor. Shakespeare said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." John Kennedy was taken from the world at the peak of his tide. We are the losers.

GIVE THANKS
...attend Thanksgiving Church Services

An' All That Jazz

by Barry Bornstein

Broad Street Subway rocked . . . If by any minute chance last Sunday evening, the eighth, you were riding the Broad Street between 6 and 9 p.m. and you passed between Locust and Spruce Streets you were thrown from your seat by a tremendous rumble, tear up that irate letter to the PTC, because it's Joe Dukes who you want to blame. Who's Joe Dukes? Well, he happens to be the greatest drummer since Krupa to hit the jazz scene, and that night Joe ignited the S.R.O. audience at the Academy of Music past their boiling points. In fact, stage hands were forced to wait until 10 minutes after his performance to remove his drums from the stage, rather than risk third degree burns. Playing with Organist Brother Jack McDuffs group, he reached his zenith with the favorite "Rock Candy"—a double encore, The balance of the festival was solid. Sonny Stitt when finally warmed up blasted through with superb tonality and Maynard Ferguson helped whip the frenzy with his contribution of "One O'Clock Jump," a standard. Thus the Philadelphia Jazz Festival was a thriving success.

★ ★ ★

Jazz in Town this Week:
Showboat: Mose Allison

★ ★ ★

The other night a picture appeared in the local papers of the defeated aspirant, Mr. Goldwater, swimming somewhere in Jamaica. Shown only in the photo was his head. Rumors afterwards state that Mr. Goldwater sunk. Conclusion: Even saltwater won't support Goldwater.

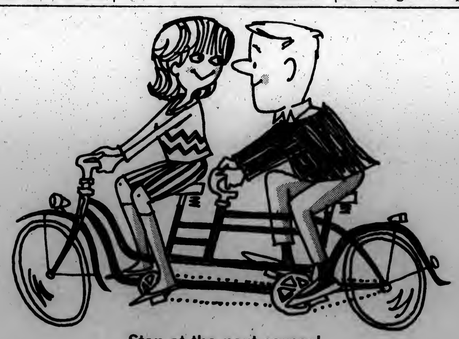
★ ★ ★

While searching for an errant copy of Downbeat last week in a magaine - emporium, we were shocked (horrified seems more precise) by the avalanche of periodicals bearing titles of anguish: **Cracked, Sick, Mad, Freak, Weird, Withdrawal, Psycho, & Pain,** staring out at us from their haunts upon the shelf. Being reared in the old Indian school of "where there's smoke there's fire," we mulled over the possibility of whether this might be an attempt by some underground group to confuse the American populace's mental states. Thus we attempted to seek out the publishers of these magazines and question their motives. However our attempts were frustrated as we were informed, in each instance, that the publisher "was tied up." So, stymied by this apparent avoidance by these radicals, we have resorted to endorsing future publication of magazines we think favorable to the great American populace. **Placid, Popular Normal, Saturday Evening Hoe-Down, Look and See, and Playboy Visits Jack & Jill.**

POLICE BULLETIN
BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR

SUSPECT:	MOSE ALLISON
EYES:	SHIFTY
HANDS:	MAGIC
CRIME:	SLAYS PEOPLE WITH A PIANO
HANGOUT:	SHOWBOAT

Broad & Lombard
THIS WEEK

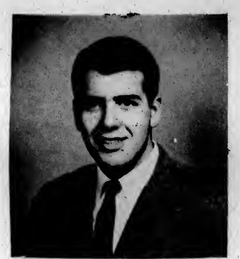


Stop at the next corner!

That's where the phone booth is. Call home—both of you—and tell your respective parents that, despite the rigors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

1964 . . . . . Who's Who . . .



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59 Chatham Street
New Haven, Connecticut
Bachelor of Science in Political Science



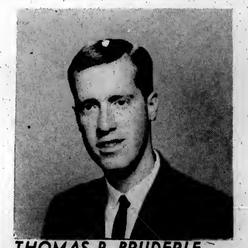
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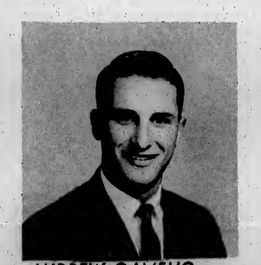
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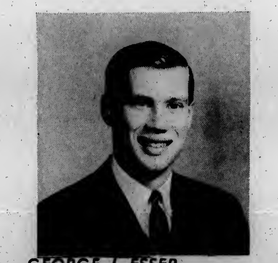
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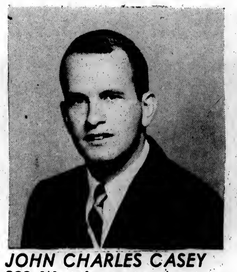
JOHN W. EMERY
Morrie's Acres
Phillipsburg, New Jersey
Bachelor of Arts in English



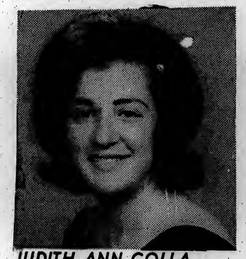
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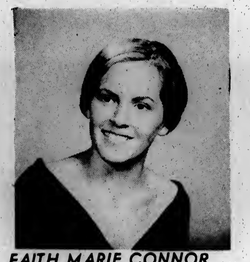
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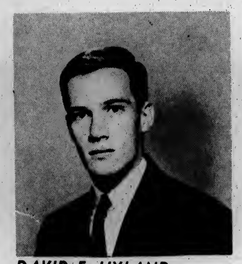
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Windsor, Connecticut
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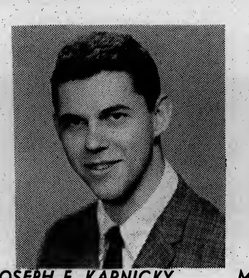
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Vincent Arpa
Student Council 4; Chairman Academic Affairs Committee; Student Faculty Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Charity Party Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee Chairman; Junior Ring Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. 2, 3, 4; Belle Aire 4; Blue Key 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Spirit Committee 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Villanova Engineer 4: WWVU 3. 4.

Allen E. Atkinson
Accounting Society 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 2, 3, 4.

William E. Blauvelt
Student Council 3; Cultural Affairs Committee, Academic Affairs Committee; Catholic Press Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; International Relations Society 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4; Rugby Team 3, 4.

Thomas P. Bruderle
Villanovan 1, Sports Editor 2, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Political Union 2, 3, 4; WWVU 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Activities Committee.

Andrew P Camelio
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 3; Student Education Association 3, 4.

John Casey
Student Council 4; Co-chairman of Election Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Blue Key 4; Delta Pi Mu 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Villanova Society for Psychological Investigation 1, 2, 3, 4.

Judith Colla
Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Ring Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; Belle Aire 1, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; Nurses' Pinning Committee 3; Nick Basca Committee 2; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; WWVU-Radio Station 2; Women's Glee Club 2; Women's Basketball 1,2; Turf 'n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Election; Junior Week **Villanovan**; Junior Float Committee.

Faith M. Connor
Student Council 4; Student Council Representative — Nursing Division — Co-Chairman — Cultural Affairs Committee; Junior Concert Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Belle Masque 1, 2, 3; **Belle Aire** 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 2; Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 2, 3, 4; Navy Nurse Candidate Corps 4; Nick Basca Committee 1, 2, 3; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3; Shamokinaki 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2; **Villanovan** 2, 3; WWVU-Radio Station 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3.

Joseph C. Corradino
Student Council 2; Spirit Committee; Publicity Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; American Society of Civil Engineers 3; Intramural Sports 2; Spirit Committee 1; Tau Beta Pi 2; Villanova Engineer 2.

Paul Digiacomo
Concept 4: Gregor Mendel Biology Club 2,3,4; Mendel Bulletin 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Symposia 2,3.

Carl S. Dolente
Council 2, 3, 4; Student Council Tutoring Program Senior Class Vice-President; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 3, 4; Shamokinaki 3; Spirit Committee 2, 3; Turf 'n' Tinsel 2, 3, 4.

Timothy Driscoll
Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Chairman, Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee: Freshman Orientation Committee: Blue Key 1,2,3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Gamma Phi 3, Treasurer 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4 Intramural Athletic Council 2,3; SAM 2; Collegiate NOMA Representative.

John Emery
Student Council 1; Orientation Committee; Junior Class Officer; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Pi Mu 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 1, 2; Pre-Law Society 1; Sanctuary Society 3, 4.

George Esser
Student Council 3; Religious Activities Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; A.I.E.E.*I.R.E. 2, 3, 4; Circuit 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 3, 4; Society 1, 2, 3, 4; **Villanova Engineer** 2, 3, 4; Villanova Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Villanova Spires 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 2; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3, 4.

Francis J. Farrell
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 1; Student Council Tutoring Program 3, 4; WWVU-Radio Station 2, 3, 4; Villanova Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

David S. Hyland
Blue Key 4; Knights of Columbus 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

David S. Karnickey
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2 .

Marguerite Kurzejewski
Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; Belle Aire 3, 4; Nurses' Pinning Committee 3; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bernard Lietz
American Institute of Physics 1, 2, 3, 4; Astronomical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma 3, 4; Music Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Manfred
Student Council 2,3,4; Student Activities Committee 3, Chairman 4; Student Senate 4; Student Council Orientation Committee 3; Elections Committee 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming Weekend Committee 4; Belle Air 3; Intramural Sports 1; Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4; **Villanovan** 3,4.

David Moore
NROTC 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Vice-President Student Affairs; Ways and Means Committee; Social Affairs Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Steering Committee; **Belle Air** 3, Business Manager 4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Pre-law 3,4; Semper Fidelis 3,4; Villanova Singers 2; Editor Pre-law Journal.

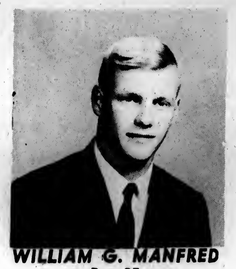
Richard McCormick
NROTC 1,2,3, Battalion Commander 4; Student Council 3,4; Spirit Committee; Publicity Committee; Chairman, Concert Series; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Chairman, Charity Ball Committee; Junior Charity Party Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Concert Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; American Institute of Civil Engineers 1,2,3,4; Blue Key 1,2,3,4; Conservative Club 1,2, 3,4; Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 1,2,3,4; Nick Basca Committee 1,2,3,4; Quarter-deck Society 4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2, 3,4; University Marching Band 3: Concert Band 2; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Chairman, People to People Program 4.

John P. McDonnell
Accounting Society 1,2,3,4; CCD 3; Football 1,2,3, Co-captain 4; Turf 'n Tinsel.

Dennis McNenny
Cultural Committee 3; Movie Committee 4; French Club (Secretary) 2; IRS 3,4; Political Union 3, 4 (Secretary); Pre-Law Society 3; Psychology Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; **Villanovan** 4, Villanova Singers 4.

Justine Nebus
Senior Steering Committee; Junior Party Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cottilion Committee; Spring Outing Committee; Pi Theta Chi 1.2.3.4; Spirit Committee 1,2.

. . . Who They Are . . .



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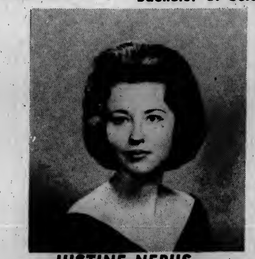
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Michael Neuman

Student Council 4; Villanova Forum; Cultural Affairs Committee; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Literary Society 1,2, 3,4; Music Society 1,2; Villanova Singers 1,2,3, President 4.

Francis M. Roddy

NROTC 1, 2, 3; Battalion Executive Officer 4; Astronomical Society 3, 4; Mendel Bulletin 4; Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocket Society 1, 2.

John Ryan

Student Council 3,4; Chairman Social Affairs 3; Executive Vice President of SGA 4; Senior Dinner Dance Committee, Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee: Blue Key 1,2,3; Vice-President; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4: Ice Hockey Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Lynx 2,3,4.

John Smock

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Student Senate 2, 4; Co-Chairman Religious Affairs Committee 2; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Class Officer; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee: Blue Key 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Lynx 3, 4; Quarter-Deck Society 4; Chairman - Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive 2, 3, 4.

Robert Spellmyer

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Social Affairs; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Accounting Society 1, 2; Belle Masque 2, 3; Cheerleaders 3; Delta Pi Epsilon 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Society 3, 4; Nicka Basca Committee 1, 2; Shamokinaki 1, 2; Spirituality Council 4.

Michael Strofolino

Junior Dinner Dance; Accounting Society 4; Frosh Football. Varsity Football 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 3, 4.

Robert M. Strong

American Institute of Electrical Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Mu 3, 4; Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; WWVU-Radio Station 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Margaret Sullivan

Student Council 2, 3; Student Government Conference Committee; Constitutional Revision Committee; Cultural Affairs Committee; Nursing Division Representative; Member of Senate; Senior Steering Commitee; Junior Charity Party Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Blue Key 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Pinning Committee 3; Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eileen Walter

Senior Steering Committee; Junior Charity Party Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Spring Outing Committee; **Belle Air** Council Tutoring Program 1,2,3,4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4.

Stephen Webb

Concept (Editorial Board 3), (Chairman 4); Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1,2; Lamb da Kappa Delta 3,4,; Literary Society 2; **Mendel Bulletin** 3 (Business Editor 4); Music Society 1,2, Student Council Tutoring Program 3,4.

James Whalen

Student Council 4; Elections Committee; Spirit Committee; C & F Representative; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Concert Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Ring Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Accounting Society 3; Belle Masque 1, 2; **Belle Air** 3, 4; Economics Club; Finance Society; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Society 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 2, 3, 4; Student Council Tutoring Program 3, 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4.

. . . And What They Did



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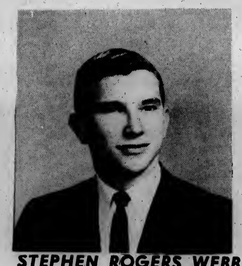
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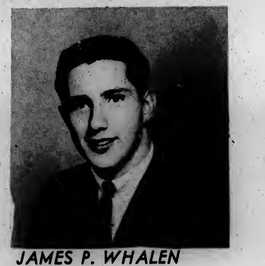
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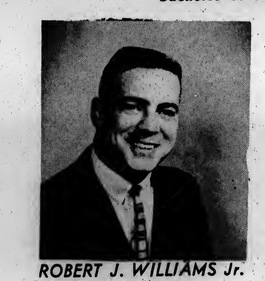
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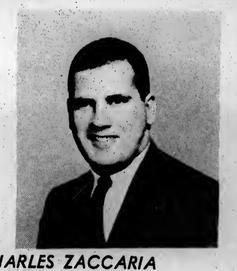
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ROBERT J. WILLIAMS Jr.
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Reading, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Administration



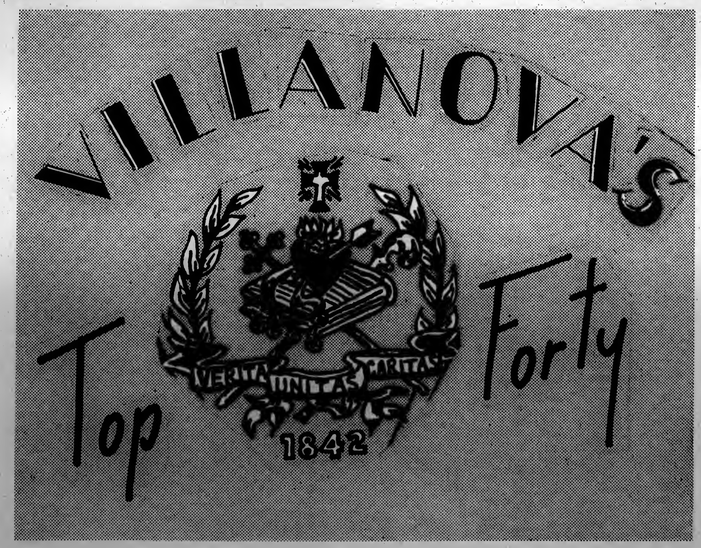
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Revere, Massachusetts
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Robert Williams

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Charles Zaccaria

Student Council 4; Religious Affairs Committee; Alumni Representative — S. G. A.; Elections Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Junior Class Officer; Junior Charity Ball Committee; Junior Charity Outing Committee; Junior Charity Party Committee; Junior Concert Committee; Junior Mother's Day Committee; Junior Ring Committee; Junior Steering Committee; Sophomore Class Officer; Sophomore Blazer Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomre Spring Outing Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Blue Key 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3; Ice Hockey Club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.





(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Japanese girls display their costumes at the annual International Nicht sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club last week.

Fr. Appicci Announces Need For Students Reading Tutors

Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, dean of student activities, announced that tutors are desperately needed to assist young children in remedial reading. One seminar will be held to describe the work to be done with the children.

The volunteer students will be asked to work on late afternoons or early Saturday mornings. Centers for instruction will be set up in different areas and the classes will begin in several weeks.

Fr. Appicci urges as many students as possible to volunteer. Those students interested in the program may sign up in the student council office, second floor Dougherty Hall. The student is not bound in any way and may withdraw from the program at any time.

Peace Corps Staff On Villanova Campus To Seek Volunteers

Memeber's of the Peace Corps' staff will man an information booth in the West corridor of Dougherty Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 19.

Besides answering any questions the students might have, the representatives will have a variety of literature on specific types of projects. A non-competitive hour-long test was administered at 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room beginning Wednesday, November 18. There is no passing or failing score, and a knowledge of a foreign language is not required. Results are used by the Peace Corps primarily for guidance in job placement of the Volunteers.

The Peace Corps is still receiving thousands of additional volunteers to serve in a great variety of projects in the fields of teaching, agriculture, health, public works and community development. Moreover, most of the 3,000 volunteers returning home this year have to be replaced.

"There are still many misconceptions concerning the Peace Corps which we hope to correct," said Mal Young, the team leader. "One who is an applicant must have a highly developed skill. Actually, liberal arts graduates with the right personality characteristics and emotional maturity can successfully fill many assignments after completing our training programs."

Volunteers serve for two years, including two to three months of training. They receive a modest but adequate living allowance while overseas.

Beta Gamma Debate Society Holds First Novice Tourney

The Beta Gamma debating Society held its first annual Novice Tournament on Sunday, November 8. The purpose of the tournament was to make the new members eligible for active membership in Beta Gamma. All those who did debate are now official members of the organization and will be debating in inter-collegiate tournaments before Christmas.

The outstanding teams of the November 8 tournament were: first place, Georgetown (Skip LaFleur and Tim O'Neill); second place, Kentucky (Gerald Burke and Dan Cirucci); and third place, Wayne State (Jim Forte and Veronica Dankel). The outstanding debaters in order of their achievement were: Tim O'Neill, Top Affirmative; Skip LaFleur; Dan Cirucci, Top Negative; Frank Carter; Veronica Dankel; Gerald Burke; Jim Forte; Ron Villano; Jack Hilferty; and Rick Nichols. Also debating in the tournament were Nick Knox, Larry Miller, Bernie O'Brien, Joe Sumilas, Jack Seaborn, and Allen Claiborne.

The two top teams of the tournament will debate on Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Members of the student body are invited to attend. The debate will be broadcast live over WWVU. The top debaters, O'Neill (Affirmative) and Cirucci (Negative), will represent Villanova in the Villanova Tournament on December 11 and 12.

Members of Beta Gamma will travel to inter-collegiate tournaments at Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) on November 20 and 21, and to Pace College (N.Y.C.), Harpur College (Binghampton, N.Y.), and Elizabethtown College (Elizabethtown, Pa.) later in the year.

Twelfth Career Conference Offers Job Advice To Students

The Twelfth Annual Career Conference will be held in the Field House on Thursday, December 3, at 9:45 a.m. Three speakers will discuss the strategy of job hunting in general terms, with particular emphasis on the job interview.

All seniors will be excused from classes from 8:30 a.m. until 2:20 p.m. on that day.

In the past, this Conference has proved most helpful to the seniors, for, in addition to the panel speakers, approximately 50 other representatives will be present to answer questions. A question and answer period will follow panel talks, and this is the ideal time to gain information concerning selective service, salary scales, and other topics of most interest to seniors. Student questions will be written on cards during the intermission and handed to the Chairman.

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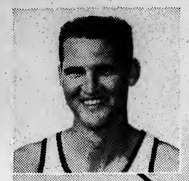


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Student Congress Chooses Abate Outstanding Catholic College Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

he Elections Committee regarding the selection of Catholic Youth of the year, after nominees had been taken. The first motion to be considered was that the SGA affiliate for a period of one year with the American Student Governments of the United States.

Motion Passes

Tom Furst, SGA president, saw his motion pass easily since the trial period and the good reputation of the ASGUSA convinced the Congress of its efficacy. By this time, the choice of nominees had narrowed down to four and debate continued. The four were Ernie Abate, Al Atkinson, Tom Furst, and Charlie Zaccaria.

In the next motion, legislators Frank Eck and Ward Williams formally requested the Administartion to have the telephone company repair and reinstall the defective and missing telephones on campus.

Reasons put forth by Eck were the necessity of a phone for college students and the continued operation of the existing phones without destruction. This motion was unanimously passed.

After a tie was recorded between Abate and Atkinson in the Catholic Youth contest, the members voted again and Abate was elected National Catholic Youth of the Year. He will now represent Villanova University at the National Catholic Youth Council.

Girl Cheerleaders

Then the controversy began as the cheerleaders' motion was debated on the floor. Brian Banmiller, Steve Friend, and Miller moved that in the SGA's opinion, female members of the Villanova student body should be permitted to try out for the cheerleading squad and be accepted or rejected on the basis of their ability as cheerleaders.

Friend, SGA secretary explained why the motion should be passed: "For those who wish to uphold tradition, remember one fact: we are a coed school. Ever since the Nuns were allowed to attend night school, we have been listed as a coeducational institution."

Leading the opposition was Alumni Representative Charlie Zaccaria. His main point was that girls did not participate in alumni ativities therefore, they should not be permitted to participate in all other university activities.

Amendments Fail

Two admendments were proposed during the debate on the motion; they were defeated by a technicnicality of parliamentary procedure called "objection to the consideration of the question." The question refers to the motion. By the first admendment, proposed by Bob Beattie, SGA constituents would select cheerleaders on re-commendations made by the Spirit Committee.

The other admendment, advanced by Leo Carrol, considered trying out girl cheerleaders for a trial period of one year. This was defeated when a two-thirds majority objected to its consideration.

Mature Conduct

After affirmative debate by Banmiller, Miller, and several others, Zaccaria and Moore countered with the traditional aspect of the motion. Finally, John Smock asked for mature conduct on the SGA's part to prevent the polemics which arose last year, and he moved the question.

A roll call vote passed the motion by 26½ to 14½ and paved the way for girl cheerleaders.

Miller and Freind combined to produce the motion which reads. Be it moved that the SGA request the Administration to adopt a policy of non-compulsory class attendance for junior and seniors.

This motion, although unanimously passed, will be sent to the Administration, viz., the Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, vice-president for academic affairs for possible implementation. Miller stated that a minimum cumulative average may be necessary for it finals acceptance The Student-Faculty Committee will vote on this and other and other motions at their next meeting.

Meal Tickets

As for the final motion of the night, the duo of Williams and Eck proposed that the SGA establish a committee in order to investigate the possibility of replacing the present cafeteria meal system with the installation of a meal ticket system.

Williams said "meal tickets have been a success at many colleges across the country." By this system a student would buy a certain number of tickets before the school year began, with the prepogative of not using his ticket. Therefore, the quality of the food would have to improve, or no one would buy any more tickets.

This motion was also unanimously passed, making a clean legislative sweep for the makers of the bills.

A motion to have the Blue Key Society seated at Congress with a half vote was withdrawn by John Smock, Blue Key president, before the meeting adjourned. He declared that he would state his reasons for withdrawing the motion at next Congress session.

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Charity Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

schedule the dance.

Because of the delay, plans are still up in the air, but it is known that the dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 4, in the Field House. As always it will kick off Charity Weekend, the annual Junior Class effort to show the orphans from St. John's Home in Southwest Philadelphia a good Pre-Christmas time.

The Villanovans Dance Band was immediately contracted for Tuesday. Tickets, priced at $3.00 a couple, are on sale in the Pie Shoppe starting late Wednesday. The dance will run from 8 to 12 midnight.

While dance plans are being quickly made other intentions were announced by Banmiller. The regular Saturday Orphan's Outing will again travel to 69th Street Shopping Center in Upper Darby on December 5. Upon arrival in buses that hopefully will be donated by an area school, the "Johnnies" and their escorts will go shopping at a yet to be determined department store.

The Saturday trip will cost Villanovans $3 and it is hoped that as many as possible will bring a date. Each couple will be with one orphan throughout the day. Following the shopping trip there will be lunch at Kostick's Restaurant, on 69th Street.

Also on the Saturday agenda is a kiddie show at the 69th Street Theatre, one half block west of the Terminal. This will be followed by the bus ride back to the Orphanage. Students may then return to Villanova in the busses.

Although busses will be available, as many as possible are urged to drive by Outing Committee Chairman Steve Freind. "This will make more room available on the bus, so that we may accomodate extra 'Johnnies'," said Freind.

While not an official part of the weekend, one of the best Basketball double-headers of the weekend can be used to round out Saturday. The Palestra Twin B'll features Villanova-Xavier; St. Joseph's-Davidson.

On Tuesday afternoon December 8, members of the Weekend Committee will travel to the home again for the Christmas Party during which a still unnamed Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the young charges.

Aside from revenue realized from the scheduled event, a "Missing Link" Contest is again planned. To begin on November 30 in the Pie Shoppe, the contest will give Villanovans a chance to get even with their less friendly friends by nominating them as Villanova's Missing Link.

A big tally sheet will be erected and those with one thousand or more votes will be listed and running totals shown.

Unlike other contests, where it is frowned upon, the voting here will be influenced by payola. Votes are one cent.

Who Is The Missing Link?



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Jerry Bober assumes teaching role as Thea Foglietta listens intently. Action took place during rehearsal of Belle Masque

Andre Gregory Will Address Villanova Literary Society

Andre Gregory, artistic director of Philadelphia's new Theatre of the Living Arts, will address the Villanova Literary Society on Thursday, November 19 at 10:30 a.m. in 209 Barkley Hall. Gregory wil speak about the lack of good theatre in Philadelphia, repertory theatre, and the quality of the contemporary theatre in general.

Director Gregory studied acting with Lee Strasberg for three years, after graduating from Harvard in 1952. He was stage manager at the Phoenix Theatre and the New York City Center.

Turing to producing, Gregory did John M. Synge's **Deirdre of the Sorrows**, at the Gate Theatre in New York during the 1959 season. He also produced Jean Genet's **The Blacks**, which had the longest run of a serious play in the history of Off-Broadway.

As co-founder of the Writer's Stage Company in New York, he produced **The Love Nest** by Doric Washburn, acted in **Three** by Charles Mee, and directed **P.S. 193** by Daird Rayfiel. Also, he helped to organize the Seattle Repertory Theatre in the Fall of 1963.

Gregory has also directed at the San Francisco Actors' Workshop and has worked at Bertolt Brecht's theatre, the Berliner Ensemble, where he observed production and rehearsal techniques for many months. A director at New York's Actors' Studio, he has been a member since its formation.

The Theatre of the Living Arts was formed by civic and cultural leaders in the area to combat the decline in the quality and quantity of Broadway productions. The Theatre, which has a 500-seating capacity, will open January 6 with a play by Brecht.

Student subscription are available for the season, which will run until June and has five plays slated. Gregory will discuss further aspects of the Theatre during his lecture.



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De-Krushchevization

By Dr. Bohdan Procko
Department of History

Editor's Note — This Article was written on October 21, 1964.

The sudden announcement of Friday, October 16, that Nikita Krushchev was relieved of his posts as First Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and as Premier of the Government, ushered in what might be considered the fourth phase in the history of the Soviet Union. Thus the Khrushchev era became part of history alongside the eras of Lenin and Stalin.

Based on the experience of the past, a reasonable conjecture is that the new phase in Soviet history will begin like the previous three—with a secret struggle for power within the inner circle of the Party hierarchy, characterized by a public acclamation of the ideal of "collective leadership" as opposed to the "cult of personality" and eventually settle down into the more normal one-man rule, which has actually characterized the Soviet system since its inception.

There is no serious evidence that the Soviet system is now ready for a peaceful and parliamentary transfer of power from one man, or from one group, to another. The sketchy reports of the events taking place in the Kremlin during the past weeks tend to indicate that the term "de-Khrushchevization" may eventually be added to our vocabulary. Obviously, the denunciation of Khrushchev's "cult of personality" cannot be as blatant as Khrushchev's own denunciation of Stalin as the originator of personal cultism.

Nevertheless, the new collective leadership will undoubtedly be forced to attack Khrushchev in order to explain (to its own population as well as to the Communist bloc) the sudden and unexpected overthrow of the relatively popular man who relaxed discipline at home and promised "peaceful co-existence" abroad. The transition from Khrushchev's leadership to the new "collective leadership," headed by First Secretary, Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alekxei Kosygin, was not a smooth parliamentary procedure but a coup.

The fact that Brezhnev was considered a loyal follower of Khrushchev does not necessarily lessen the chances of an eventual policy of "de-Khrushchevization." Although it is true that only six months ago Brezhnev eulogized Khrushchev on his 70th birthday, it is equally true that Khrushchev also eulogized his benefactor, Joseph Stalin, on the occasion of the latter's 70th birthday in 1949.

It was during the hegemony of Nikita Khrushchev, Stalin's protege, that the policy of "de-Stalinization" was introduced. It is a matter of conjecture whether Leonid Brezhnev, Khrushchev's protege, will become the chief exponent of a policy of "de-Khrushchevization."

John Birch Society

By Steve Morrison

Ten days ago, in the **Philadelphia Daily News**, there appeared an article which made a considerable fuss over the fact that certain Philadelphia policemem were members of the John Birch Society.

The article begins:

"The Philadelphia Police Department seems to have as many internal problems as the Republican Party."

One of the so-called "problems" was that: "It was disclosed that certain policemen were members of the John Birch Society, a collection of right-wing extremists."

But, as the article continues, John Harrington, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, made an excellent point about the Society.

Nothing Wrong

Mr. Harrington said: "As far as the F.O.P. is concerned, there was nothing demonstrated to be wrong with the organization."

The article continues:

"The F.O.P. president said he went to the F.B.I. recently and asked them if there was anything wrong with the Birch Society and was told 'not as far as we know'."

Harrington said that: "Congressional subcommittees have investigated it and have not outlawed it . . . so I don't know what they (police officials) are trying to do . . . or can do about it."

Bad Image

The fact that the police officials of Philadelphia don't care for the idea of the "Birchers" on the force is just another example of how Americans automatically react to the John Birch Society, wheather they know what the organization stands for or not.

One complaint that is always made about the Society is that its leader, Robert Welch has made several irresponsible statements about several Americans, some of whom are in high office. Although many of these statements were misquoted, others that he made were certainly unfounded. This has been in part responsible for the dark shadow that has fallen over the organization. This is indeed unfortunate, that an organization dedicated to an anti-communist cause, should lose face because of some of the statements of Robert Welch. Just as not all of the members of the Teamsters Union are in agreement with James Hoffa, not all of the members of the John Birch Society agree with Robert Welch. (Welch has been asked to resign, but as of yet he refuses.)

War Against the Right

All of the bad publicity can not be blamed on Robert Welch however, as the undeclared war the press of America has chosen to wage on the "right-wing" has played no small role in this respect.

In spite of the trend of the press to discredit John Birch Society members, Congressional committees have conspicuously left the name of the organization

Busing Problem In Philadelphia— Is It Fair Or Foul?

(Continued from Page 5)

even to consider the cry of those in desperate need, much less to do something about it! It is my hope that this attitude does not bring the end of American ideals. I pray to God for this.

BASKETBALL CLUB MEETING TODAY 11:00 A.M. VASEY HALL AUDITORIUM

Roland Kirk

(Continued from Page 16)

harshness on this instrument, with more excellent comping by pianist Parlan. And, the comedy on these two tunes ("Swan Lake" and "My Heart . . .") is more subtle and less ridiculous . . . but it is there in good taste.

"Tears Sent By You" is the most moving piece on the album, featuring Kirk on either manzello or stritch. The longest selection, it has a chance to build a deep, sensitive mood; it is one of Kirk's most impressive performances to date. The album finishes with two more of Kirk's compositions, "Where Does the Blame Lie?" and "Blues for C & T", both hard swingers with Kirk on tenor. Although the liner notes refer only to the last tune, the sentence could be applied to both these two selections: "It is a romping blues vehicle and Roland turns on the steam." "Blues for C & T" finishes with Kirk creating a bagpipe effect, very well done—and humorous.

This album is probably the widest-ranged album I have ever heard. Beginning with "Swan Lake" and continuing throughout the second side, there is some of the best new music in Jazz . . . but on the first side, some of the poorest gimmicks and excuses for humor and music that anyone would care to hear . . . and few will.



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Roland Kirk

By Ed Bride

"The heart that cannot laugh cannot sing," says the opening sentence of the liner notes to Roland Kirk's new album, *Gifts and Messages*.

This is probably the most accurate sentence ever written on the back of an album cover, for the whole album is almost entirely devoted to comedy and gimmicks.

Time was, when the multi-talented Kirk used his six or seven different instruments, including the three he plays simultaneously, to create different moods and deep effects. Here, he creates but two effects: revulsion and comedy.

He has finally gone off the deep end, joining the ranks of John Coltrane and Ornette Coleman, and had it not been for several better recordings in the past, reviewers would probably pass up this offering as an unsuccessful bid to attain attention. However, it is this writer's guess that many reviewers will hail *Gifts and Messages* as a "shot in the arm" for Jazz.

We are not taking anything away from Kirk, his writing, or his talent. There are some cuts where he displays sensitivity and rhythm . . . his flute solo on "Petite Fleur" is very moving; his arrangement and playing on "The Things I Love" are different, entertaining, and worthwhile,, although they sometimes tend towards the extreme, a truly unforgivable mistake in this modern day.

Kirk gets the comedy routine going on the third cut of the album, "Hip Chops." His vocal introduction (spoken) says something to the effect that "We're not talking about Chop Suey, or Lamb Chops, but Hip Chops (the "in" term for lips), with me on flute, manzello, stritch, and tenor."

His closing line of "Who has the hippest chops in the world?" is an unconvincing compliment to himself even though he can sustain a note on tenor while blowing a whistle at the same time (guess we're supposed to laugh).

He continues his "comedy" with a dramtic opening to the title tune, followed by an evil, spook-type laugh, and then a whining excursion via tenor and manzello, played simultaneously. As soon as he gets in the "groove," however, he climbs out of it by turning his tenor into an air-raid siren, more grunts, groans, and finally some good, solid blowing on tenor.

By this time, however, the average, even the talented listener, is fairly disgusted with his antics. From the standpoint of comedy, a necessary element for any Jazz performer, he is good, but Kirk uses entirely too much, so that it overshadows his already-proven talents.

"Vertigo Ro," another Kirk composition, opens with what sounds like oboe and tenor (simultaneously), but the useless introduction soon gives way to a swinging, inventive flute solo. The flute, with his often vocal accompaniment, is fast becoming Roland Kirk's strongest instrument, and it should become his only frequently-used one.

Kirk's arrangement of "Swan Lake" (march) is interesting and solid, with good support from pianist Horace Parlan and more discretion by Kirk in his use of instruments and type of playing. Here, he seems to be with the group instead of above it. No phoney claim of "Hip Chops," just good, solid, blowing.

"With My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Kirk manages to take away some of the characteristically-offensive sound that the manzello usually has when used by itself. It is a fast, wandering

(Continued on Page 15)

Are Human Rights More Important . . . Or Are Property Rights?

By Brendan Brett

"It is not the right of property which is protected, but the right to property. Property, per se, has no rights but the individual — the man — has three great rights, equally sacred from arbitrary interference: the right to his life, the right to his liberty, the right to his property . . . The three rights are so bound together as to be essentially one right. To give a man his life but deny him his liberty, is to take from him all that makes his life worth living. To give him his liberty but take from him the property which is the fruit and badge of his liberty, is to still leave him a slave."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice
George Sutherland

Tricky Phrases

Tricky phrases with favorable meanings and emotional appeal are being used today to imply a distinction between *property* rights and *human* rights.

By implication, there are two sets of rights — one belonging to human beings and the other to property. Since human beings are more important, it is natural for the unwary to react in favor of human rights.

Actually, there is no such distinction between property rights and human rights. The term *property* has no significance except as it applies to something owned by someone. Property itself has neither rights nor value, save only as human interests are involved. There are no rights but human rights, and what are spoken of as property rights are only the human rights of individuals to property.

Expressed more accurately, the issue is not one of property rights, but of the human rights of one person in the community versus the human rights of another.

The Property Rights

What are the property rights thus disparaged by being set apart from human rights? They are among the most ancient and basic of human rights, and among the most essential to freedom and progress. They are the privileges of private ownership which give meaning to the right to the product of one's labor-privileges which men have always regarded instinctively as belonging to them almost as intimately and inseparably as their own bodies. Unless people can feel secure in their ability to retain the fruits of their labor, there is little incentive to save and to expand the fund of capital — the tools and equipment for production and for better living.

The Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution recognizes no distinction between property rights and other human rights. The man against unreasonable search and seizure covers "persons, houses, papers, and effects," without discrimination. No person may, without due process of law, be deprived of "life, liberty, or property"; all are equally inviolable. The right of trial by jury is assured in criminal and civil cases alike. Excessive bail, excessive fines, and cruel and unusual punishment are grouped in a single prohibition. The Founding Fathers realized what some present-day politicians seem to have forgotten: A man without property rights — without the right to the product of his own labor—is not a free man.

Two Characteristics

These constitutional rights all have two characteristics in common. First, they apply to all persons. Second, they are, without exception, guarantees of freedom or immunity from governmental interference. They are not assertions of claims against others, individually or collectively. They merely say, in effect, that there are certain human liberties, including some pertaining to property, which are essential to free men and upon which the state shall not infringe.

Now what about the so-called human rights that are represented as superior to property rights? What about the "right" to a job, the "right" to a standard of living, the "right" to a minimum wage or a maximum work week, the "right" to a "fair" price, the "right" to bargain collectively, the "right" to security against the adversities and hazards of life, such as old age and disability?

The framers of the Constitution would have been astonished to hear these things spoken of as rights. They are not immunities from governmental compulsion; on the contrary, they are demands for new forms of governmental compulsion. They are not claims to the product of one's own labor; they are, in some if not in most cases, claims to the products of other people's labor.

Special Privileges

These "human rights" are indeed different from property rights, for they rest on a denial of the basic concept of property rights. They are not freedoms or immunities assured to all persons alike. They are special privliges conferred upon some persons at the expense of others. The real distinction is not between property rights and human rights, but between equality of protection from governmental compulsion on one hand and demands for the exercise of compulsion for the benefit of favored groups on the other.

Susan Slade's Play Stars Julie Harris In Farcical Role

Susan Slade's new comedy, **Ready When You Are, C.B.!** opened last Thursday night at the Walnut St. Theatre amid hollows of laughter and by it seems to be the best comedy to hit Philadelphia this season.

Julie Harris in the lead role does an excellent task of utilizing every bit of the farcical situations that the script gives her. She definitely shows her great versatility as an actress by going from such roles as Shakespeares' Ophelia in **Hamlet** and Juliet in **Romeo and Juliet** into a completely farcical role.

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Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

COLLEGIATE TOP 20

Based on Billboard's Hot 100 here are the top 20 "collegiate sound" records as selected by the WWVU Music Staff. Printed with permission of Billboard Magazine.

Week This	Last Week	TITLE, ARTIST	Weeks on Hot 100
1	2	**THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN TO MY HEART,** Dean Martin	8
2	11	**RINGO,** Lorne Green	3
3	1	**LET IT BE ME,** Betty Everett & Jerry Bulter	11
4	3	**CHUG-A-LUG,** Roger Miller	11
5	4	**WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE,** Gale Garnett	15
6	—	**I'M GONNA BE STRONG,** Gene Pitney	4
7	10	*MR. LONELY, Bobby Vinton	3
8	9	**ASK ME,** Elvis Presley	6
9	8	**IS IT TRUE,** Brenda Lee	5
10	6	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN,** Peter & Gordon	7
11	5	**REACH OUT FOR ME,** Dionne Warwick	4
12	13	**WHO CAN I TURN TO,** Tony Bennett	7
13	12	**SOFTLY, AS I LEAVE YOU,** Frank Sinatra	11
14	7	**A SUMMER SONG,** Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde	14
15	14	**I DON'T WANT TO SEE TOMORROW,** Nat Cole	9
16	17	**SOMETHING YOU GOT,** Ramsey Lewis Trio	6
17	—	**WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG & IN LOVE,** Ruby & the Romantics	7
18	5	**EVERYBODY KNOWS,** Dave Clark Five	7
19	20	**RIGHT OR WRONG,** Ronnie Dove	4
20	—	*WILLOW WEEP FOR ME, Chad and Jeremy	1

*Former WWVU Pick of The Week

WWVU Pick of The Week: *Any Way You Want It,* Dave Clark Five

'Cat-fish Hope For Big Splash

By Joe Maffongelli

The aquatic arena in the VU Field House is a very busy place for busy spirits. Being one of the best intramural directors in the area, Ed Geisez has also guided the fortunes of the Wildcat swimming team for the past thirteen years.

A rather quiet and pleasant type. Geisz is very optimistic about the upcoming season. Regarding this season he commented, "We have one of the toughest schedules in the United States. One which includes the likes of Army, Navy, Princeton, and Yale; all of who are perennial powers." Last year the 'Cat-fish were sucessful with Navy and Princeton, but dropped a tough one to Army's cadets. Maryland was not part of last season schedule.

Ed Geisz feels he has the horses, sea horses that is, to handle any and all of the opponents. He pointed out the presence of two All-Americans in Rick Girdler, a senior and the team captain; and Ray Donnelly, a capable junior. In Bill Livingood Ed feels that he has one of the best back strokers in the east. Pat Sullivan should be a big help in this event. He further pointed out that Kenny Herr and Tim Turney are strong breast strokers.

Butter Flying High

To go along with Donnelly in the butterfly event, Ed is looking to Tom Brennan, who suffered a disappointing season last year, "he is coming along tremendously," said Géisz.

Geisz is very happy about his relay situation. "We have two fine relays which should place well in both the national and the eastern championships," he commented. He went on to say that Chirs Fisher and Doug Rebak may reach All-America status through these relays.

At the mention of his divers, Geisz stated, "We have the best divers we've had in many years in Bob Biese and Bill Bohrmann." He also expressed praise for the work of Dick Feron. Dick is a fifth year student who is ineligible, but has been helping with the coaching chores in this department.

Dec 5 Eastern Relay Carnival	Rutgers
Dec. 9 Maryland	Away
Dec. 12 Penn	Home
Dec. 15 Rutgers	Away
Jan. 6 Seton Hall	Home
Jan. 9 Princeton	Away
Jan. 13 West Chester	Away
Feb. 6 Army	Away
Feb. 10 Navy	Away
Feb. 13 LaSalle	Home
Feb. 18 NYU	Home
Mar. 3 Yale	Away
Mar. 6 St. John's	Home
Mar. 11-13 Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Tourney	Yale
Mar. 25-27 NCAA Championships	Ames, Iowa
Apr. 1-3 National AAU Championships	Yale

Desire

Overall Geisz had these remarks concering his squad: "There's a great deal of desire on the part of the boys to improve on last year's 8-2 record: I think we are going to have a real fine season."

Captain, Rick Girdler, also added a few points. He stated, "We definitely have the personnel, the kids just have to develop the desire to excel. The key element this season will be for the team to develop the conviction that they can perform well all the time. This is vital because most of the boys will be going in three races per meet, and it will show up in the second and third of these events."

Managing Things

Not to leave anyone out, Mr. Geisz was very pleased with his managers. "Ray Curran and Ray Davidson have done a fine job, and the team could not get along without them," was his comment.

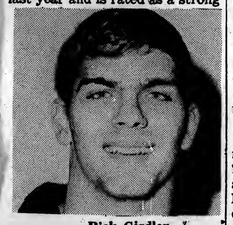
Geisz has extended a personnal request for student support of their team. "They deserve it after giving up their Saturdays and vacations," he stated. All loyal Villanovans should realize that this team, which finished eighth in the country, does deserve their strongest support. This team is another golden spike in the VU wheel which is rolling uphill to the plateau of national supremacy in the collegiate sports world.

Mermen Ready For Successful Year Despite Loss Of Two All-Americans

By Bob McIntyre

A complete rebuilding of Villanova's Varsity Swimming team, due to the loss of All-Americans Dick McDonough and Jack Geoghegan through graduation, has been successfully completed because of the hard work of this years squad. This has given Coach Ed Geisz and Asst. Coach John Lumsden a big, bright outlook for the 1964-65 season.

Heading up this years mermen, will be Captain and All-American Rick Girdler. Rick is a 21 year old 6'3", 192 lb. senior from Mountain Lakes, N.J. He was a member of Villanova's famous 400 yard freestyle relay team of last year and is rated as a strong



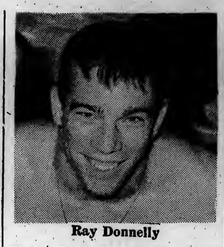
Rick Girdler

triple threat this year. He rates in any freestyles event, both relays and is an excellent 200 yard individual medley prospect.

Ray Donnelly, a 20 year old 3'0", 185 lb. junior from Waterbury, Conn. is another All-American, who is one of the top 50 yard freestyle swimmer in the nation. In the NCAA Championships 6th place had to be decided by a swim off of 12 men. Donnelly was one of them.

He is rated fifth or better in the East in the 50 yard freestyle. He will be a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team which will go for the NCAA Championship.

Chris Fisher, a 20 year old 5'11", 160 lb. senior, from North



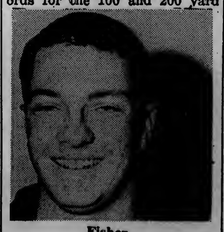
Ray Donnelly

Wales, Pa. will also be a member of the 400 yard relay team. He is a vetern swimmer from LaSalle High and is an excellant bet for the 200 yard individual medley honors.

Doug Rebak, a 20 year 6'1", 185 lb. senior, from Roosevelt, Long Island, N.Y., specializes in sprint freestyle, especially the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. He is the fourth member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Individually these four mermen could all make All-American in their individual events, along with the 400 yard relay. Donnelly, the most unpredicable of the four could beat anyone at any time. Joe Parell, an upcoming soph, will be pressing to make the relay team.

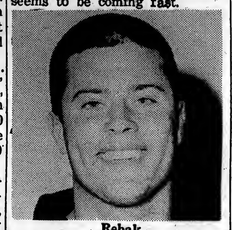
"Wild Bill" Livingood, holds both the Frosh and Varsity records for the 100 and 200 yard



Fisher

backstroke along with being voted by his team, the most improved swimmer. He has already qualifed for the 100 yard individual medley relay at the Eastern Relay Ass. Championships at Yale.

Roger Gutherie, a 21 year old, 5'8", 180 lb. senior, from Walthan, Mass. was the shadow behind Dick McDonough in the butterfly last year. This year he is number one and should come up to his coaches expectations of being a top notch butterfly swimmer. He will be chased by Eugene Brennan, a junior, who seems to be coming fast.



Rebak

Amony the divers Bob Biese, a junior, from Cedar Grove, N.J., looks best, being rated among the top 10 in the East. He is followed by Bill Bohrmann, who did his diving at Iono Prep, New Rochelle, N.Y. and Jay Hollenbach, from Villanova, Pa. who backs them up.

Ken Herr, a junior, also from Iono Prep, was the best breaststroker on the team last year and intends to repeat but will be hard pressed from three Sophomores Pete Ancona, Phil Disjardins and Tim Turvey.

Jim Rowley will be pushing up there in the 500 yard freestyle and Pat Sullivan will be pushing Livingood for backstroke honors. Soph Greg Doyle from Erie, Pa., should also be strong in this event.

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Interviews Feb. 23

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IBM

Intramural Football Winds Up, Cage Curtain About To Rise

By Frank Miller

The intramural grid season reached its climax yesterday at 4:00 p.m. when the 1964 championship was played on Austin Field.

Monday the field of grid finalists was narrowed to two as the "Hasbeens" took on the "Misfits" while the "Giants tackeld the "Chuggers." These four teams were all undefeated before Monday. The winners of thse two games clashed late yesterday for the championship laurels. Everybody was invited to witness this final game of the 1964 intramural football season.

Last year the Bulldogs upended the Eliminators for title that the two teams vied for yesterday.

Basketball Season To Open

If things run smoothly in the intramurals department, this year's cage season will open tomorrow Nov. 20. The increased enrollment has produced a record number of participants which forced the scheduling of nine leagues. Eight of these loops will play in Alumni Gym while one does battle in the Field House.

Last season there were 860 players on 86 teams. These teams played a combined total of 688 games. The winner of last year's laurels was the "Gunners," while the "Rejects" wound up as runnersup.

Meeting Scheduled

There was a pre-season meeting which was compulsory for all cage captain yesterday, Nov. 18. This conference was held at 7:15 in Room 210 of Vasey Hall. All captains were required to attend this meeting at which this year's ruled were discussed. Also all intramurals representatives attended this meeting.



Intramural football scrap gets under way as unidentified gladiator boots the pigskin.

Wildcat Ruggers Near Season Finale With High Hopes For Spring Campaign

By Jim Proud

Now that the Rugby season for this year is drawing to a close the squad is trying to offset the results of a slow start. In their last outing they won an unsuspected victory over the Washington Rugby Club.

Aided by the running and kicking of Larry Rosintoski the Villanova club won their third to last game by the score of 11-3. Along with Rosintoski's five points Rich Crawford and Jim Muskesher each added three points.

Crawford ran 25 yards for his tally, taking advantage of good blocking and his fine speed. Muskesher also ran for his goal scampering 20 yards behind his fellow halfback.

The game which was played at Haynes Point was the team's best win of the year. The Washington team was the pregame favorite because of their added experience and a home town crowd.

Thus far in the season the team is having its troubles. Due to a lack of experience the team lost most of its early contests but in recent games they have shown signs of a well practiced team.

The team captain Dick Gove is very high on the squad and feels that they should win their remaining two games. He also feels that the added experience his fellow teamates are acquiring will boost their chances for winning many more games in the spring session of the rugby season.

New Players

Another factor that ignites a spark in Mr. Gove's heart is that many new players have joined the team. Some of these have never played a organized game of rugby in their lives. Others have had little experience and the captain feels that by the end of spring practice the new strenght of the team wil enable the squad to bring home Villanova's most successful season ever.

To give strengh to his thoughts is the fact that in the win over the Washington Club many new players showed that they had picked up the idea of the game in a short time and turned in very good performances.

The spring session will begin on March 13 with practice for anyone who wishes to become a Villanova rugby player.

The team's last two games of the season will be played this Saturday at the Bryn Mawr Polo field. The games begin at 2:00 in the afternoon and will be against the old blue from Columbia.

V.U. Basketball Club Again Makes Ready For A Sprited Year

By Bill McDonugh

The start of the 1964-65 basketball season is only two weeks away. The long lines of students always associated with Basketball season result in hours of wasted time and energy.

This can all be avoided with a little forethought and cash. Last season the Basketball Club was initiated, and so were season tickets. The plan of the Club is to have students purchase a book of coupons for all ten games at the Palestra for five dollars. This is not only a saving in money and time, but also the students recieve the best choice of tickets available.

The seats are concentrated in the same section so that a maximum amount of spirit is insured for each game. The students are present not just to outscream the Hawks, but also to give aid for unified form of cheering.

The ten games that are slated for the Palestra this year give Wildcat fans a chance to see the best teams in the country along with a few All-Americans.

Coming to the Palestra this year is Steve (Sling-Shot) Thomas and the rest of his Xavier squad; Niagra, upsetters in V.U.'s 24 and 4 season of last year; an experienced Detroit squad; and the perennial postseason tournament playing De-Paul Five. Add to these the Big Five games plus the Quaker City Festival over Christmas and the result will be the best top-notch basketball-playing in the country.

Any questions concerning the Basketball Club will be answered by Brian Banmiller and other Basketball Club officers in the Student Council, on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Buffalo Preview

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova travels to upstate New York this Saturday for its final regular season game against the Buffalo Bisons. Though only 4-3-1 for the season, Buffalo carries a potent offense and has high hopes of upsetting the Wildcats. Last year Villanova was upset 14-7, on a long pass in the final minute of play.

Quarterback Don Gilbert ranks in the top 20 in the country for total offense, and is dangerous in the air and on the ground. In defeating Richmond 28-13 two weeks ago, Gilbert gained 228 yards, secord two touchdowns, (one on a 58 yd. run), and passed for another score.

Inside the fifty yard line, Buffalo can also score via the field goal route. Joe Oscsodal, a Hungarian refugee, kicks field goals soccer style, and he can kick with either foot. His 44 yarder against Cornell enabled the Bulls to tie the Big Red 9-9.

Coach Dick Offenhamer's team operates out of a wing-T formation, depending mainly on the numerous skills of Gilbert. The halfbacks, especially righthalf Willie Shine, have good speed to run the ends. The line averages about 210 pounds and only one man weighs over 215. In the tackle slots there is a big weight difference. Right tackle Leo Ratamess tips the scales at 260, but Domonic Tiestack, the other tackle weighs only 195.

Buffalo lost to Holy Cross 20-14, and squeaked by V.M.I. 14-10, both whom Villanova defeated handily. However, the Bulls defense has allowed only 10 poins per game, including shutouts over Boston U. and Delaware.

With a powerful offense and a strong defense, it seems unlikely that Buffalo would drop three games and tie one. Perhaps the answer lies in the Bulls' schedule which has more soft touches than most. In any case, the key to victory could be the corralling of quarterback Gilbert. On the home field, he could have another big day.



1. You can congratulate me.

Congratulations.

2. I'm getting married during Christmas.

I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.



3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.

You never can tell what girls think.



4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.

Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.



5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team — and already faced with grave responsibilities.

What are you going to do?



6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.

You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Bullback Steve Geory sizes up an oncoming Army tacgle as one of his teammates wheels to give some assistance during the Kittens' rout of the Army Frosh. The victory tastes extra sweet when it is remembered that Army coach Paul Dietzel, of LSU Chinese Bandit fame, is famous for attracting excellent freshmen talent.



Frosh halfback Joe Greco prepares to elude an Army defender durinwg the Wild kittens' 22-0 upset victory. Unidentified Kitten moves up to furnish some blocking. The Freshmen's triumph over the vaunted Cadet yearlings give indication that Bell's Bombers will remain a power for some time to come.

Wildcat Keglers Enter First Place After Slow Start

By Spence Jones

Villanova's Varsity Bowling Team is currently in first place in the Delaware Valley Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League. Their record stands at 13-5. University of Pennsylvania is second at 11-7 and St. Joseph College third with a 10-8 mark.

Slow Start

After a slow start, the 'Cats have won 8 of their last 9 games. The latest Wildcat victim was Drexel Institute of Technology who the Mainliners defeated 3-0. The Wildcats had games of 1002, 935, and 169 for a 2906 series which is high for the season.

In this match junior Jim Rowley had games of 224, 214, and 233 for a season high of 671, which easily outdistanced the previous total. Dick Priminati had a 603 series for Drexel.

High Scorers

Senior John Brennan and Rowley ar tied for high average for the 'Cats with 187 marks. Sophs Spence Jones and Bruce Thomas are close behind with 185 and 184 respectively. Jones has high single in the league with a 254.

Moe Passanante, Dick Broderick, and Don Logan have all seen plenty of action so far this year. They are all trying to get the remaining starting position.

Newcomers

New to the team this year are senior Bill Halstead, soph Ed Murchy, and freshmen Jim Doubek, Charlie Kuzminski, Manus O'Donnell and Jim Bowman. These six are trying to break into the lineup to get some needed experience. Coach Sal Rico has mentioned to them, "As the season progresses, I'm sure each one of you will get your chance to get into the match.

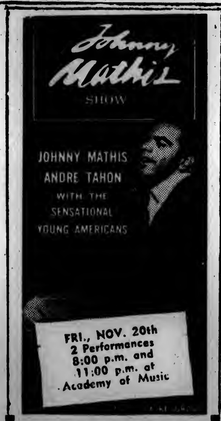
Having six returning letter men will make getting into the lineup no easy task for the unseasoned keglers.

This year the 'Cats practice at Devon Lanes in Devon. Last season Floyd's in Rosemont were the Main-liners home lanes. However, their unexpected closing forced a change.

Sunday Tilts

The Wildcats along with teams from LaSalle, St. Joseph's, University of Penn, Penn State, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Drexel, Rutgers, Delaware, and Temple bowl each Sunday at 1 p.m. at the William Penn Lanes, 36th and Walnut in Philadelphia.

St. Joe's will be Villanova's opponents Sunday, November 22



Tickets: $2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00 at: Box Office; Central City Ticket Office, 1422 Chestnut St., 9th St. Terminal Concourse; Roosevelt Shopping Plaza, Camden, N.J.; Gimbels, 9th and Chestnut Sts.; Record Mart Stores, 3616 North Broad St., 37th and Walnut St., 1527 Chestnut St.

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Freindly Foolishness

Don't Knock The 'Cats

By Steve Freind

Villanova's grid Wildcats have dropped two in a row, so naturally it's time for the boobirds to make their appearance. It's not unusual for the armchair quarterbacks to begin their verbal assault when you consider the fact that the Villanova fans always have been notorious front-runners.

When Bell's Bombers were in the process of demolishing six opponents in a row, the local citizenry was lavish in its praise for the Main Line machine. Atkinson and Company were the toast of the campus and rumor had it that Alex Bell was up for canonization. There seemed to be no end of the 'Cats' pigskin success as "We're Number One" quickly became the quote of the day.

Then came the Boston College heartbreaker and the Blue and White rooters began to show their true colors. After all around the Main Line the rule is that when the road gets a little rough a scapegoat has to be found. Everyone from Bell to the team managers was blamed for the loss as word spread that the 'Cats blew the big one when the pressure was on. After last week's loss to George Washington, the 'Cats were open game for the Pie Shoppe wizards.

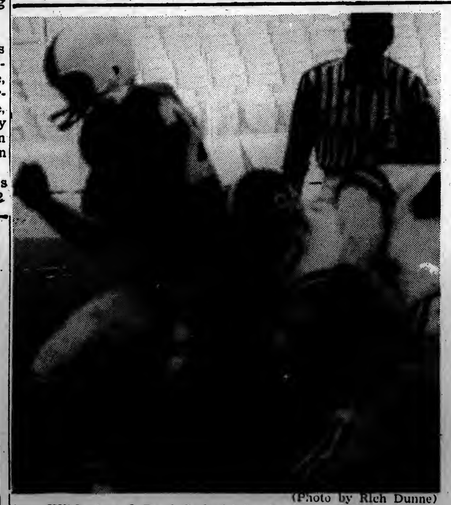
There's no reason to be surprised, though. The script has been the same for years. Take last season's basketball campaign which, incidentally, saw Jack Kraft's cagers post a 24-4 log. Cruising along on their way to the NCAA tourney, the 'Cats ran up against a fired-up St. Joe's quintet and with three minutes left in the tilt, Ramsay's Hawks were beyond reach. True to form, the loyal 'Cat supporters bolted the stands in record time, while their heroes of the previous week were still battling on the court, a brilliant display of Main Line loyalty.

It would be easy to hit Bell's boys with an attack of sadistic satire. Kicking a man when he's down never was very hard and it always makes for a lot of laughs. But somehow it seems totally unfair to knock the crew that put together seven great Saturdays, including the Boston College battle. There are many who feel that the 'Cats let down in last week's loss to the Colonials, that they were still brooding over their defeat to the Eagles. Maybe they were, but who can blame them?

B.C. Down, Too

A great team played their hearts out all year, pointing to the game that would make the season, the game that would make the doubters realize that Villanova really did have a powerhouse. For 57 minutes they outplayed the pride of Boston, making up in guts what they lacked in depth. After such a bloodbath, it's no mortal sin to suffer a letdown. For those who are not aware, B.C. fell the following week to an unusually weak Miami squad by the tune of 30-6. The 'Cats had taken their toll.

During the campaign, this column predicted that the Bombers would go unbeaten and visit the Gator Bowl. That hope went astray, but there's no regrets. There's no desire here to jump off the Wildcat wagon when the 'Cats drop a few. How can you turn your back on a stable of thoroughbreds? Buffalo remains on the Ponies' menu and then possibly a trip to the Liberty Bowl. The 'Cats deserve it, but their fans don't. Outside the locker room after the G.W. game, Al Atkinson walked up to a group of rooters and said, "I'm sorry we let you down." Maybe it's the other way around.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Wildcat end Paul Sodaski hauls down GW back John Halloran during loss to the Colonials. Dick Sernyak moves in to join the fun.

George Washington Shocks 'Cats, 13-6
Bell's Bombers Drop Second In Row

By Steve Freind

Villanovan's bowl hopes were dealt a severe blow on Saturday as George Washington 's hustling Colonials upset the heavily favored 'Cats 13-6 at Washington Stadium. The loss may well be the kiss of death for any ideas Bell Bombers had about a Liberty Bowl trip to Atlantic City.

Colonial quaterback Garry Lyle, a recently converted halfback, drove the 'Cat defense crazy with his passing and running. The sophomore from Pittsburgh, by far the best back the Wildcats have faced this year, ripped the 'Cat line for 57 yards while adding 47 through the air.

'Cats Score First

As in every game this season, the Bombers were first to rack up a tally. After a scoreless first period, soph quarterback Billy Andrejko, subbing for Dave Connell, unleasned an air barrage which moved the 'Cats 70 yards in six plays for a marker. Twice Andrejko hooked up with end John McDonnell for 16 yard gains, then hit Dick Sernyak with a 32 yard areial to put the 'Cats on the board. Jim Case's placement was blocked and Villanova owned a 6-0 lead.

With three minutes remaining in the half, George Washington made its first offensive move. Starting at the Villanova 35, the Colonials, led by Lyle, moved to a first down at the five. After two dives at the 'Cat line netted only 3 yards, Lyle rolled to his right and appeared to be stopped just short of the goal. The referee had other ideas and signaled a GW touchdown despite the protests of the 'Cat defenders. Mark Gross added the conversion and the Colonials took a 7-6 lead to the locker room.

The third stanza was all George Washington, as the Colonials spent almost the entire period in Villanova territory. Only a goal line stand at the 5 kept the 'Cats from falling more than four points behind, as the Colonials were forced to settle for Gross's 27 yard field goal and a 10-6 lead.

Early in the final period, GW added 3 more on another Gross field goal, this time from 32 yards out and the 'Cats found themselves on the short end of a 13-6 count. With time runnnig out, Villanova coach Alex Bell inserted sophomore Jerry Bellotti at quarterback in an attempt to pull the game out with a late passing attack. Bellotti connected with John Kelleher on a 47 yard bomb to give the 'Cats a first down at the GW 17, but the Colonial defense stiffened and took over at the 9.

'Cat Drive Stalls

After GW was forced to punt, the "Cats mounted their last drive. Taking over at the Villanova 38, Bellotti marched the 'Cats to the Colonial 22 on aerials to John Kolmer and Dick Fabrizio. At this point Bellotti's protection crumbled, the rookie fireballer being dropped for losses amounting to 30 yards as George Washington took the ball and the game.

For the first time this year, the 'Cats were outgained overland as the Colonials racked up 136 yards rushing compared to their opponents meager 50. Tom Brown led all 'Cat carriers with 47 yards while Sernyak added 22. The Bombers outdistanced GW in the air 203-57 with Bellotti accounting for 126 on 6 completions. Kelleher was the leading 'Cat receiver, snagging 3 aerials for 82 yards.

Game Statistics

GW		VU
11	First Downs	14
136	Rushing Yardage	50
6-12	Passes	10-20
57	Passing Yardage	203
193	Total Yardage	253
8-36	Punting	6-43
25	Yards Penalized	40

Rushing

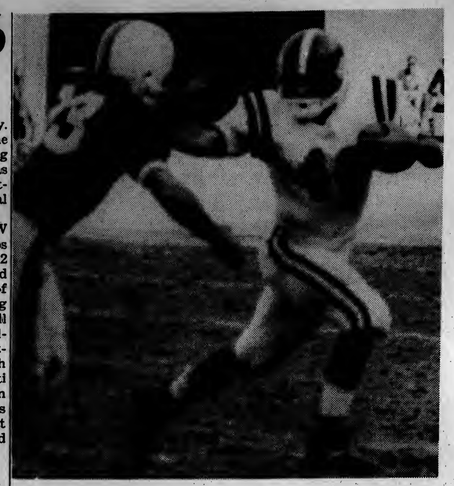
Player	Att.	Gain
Connell	4	15
Sernyak	7	22
Santomauro	7	14
Brown	12	47

Passing

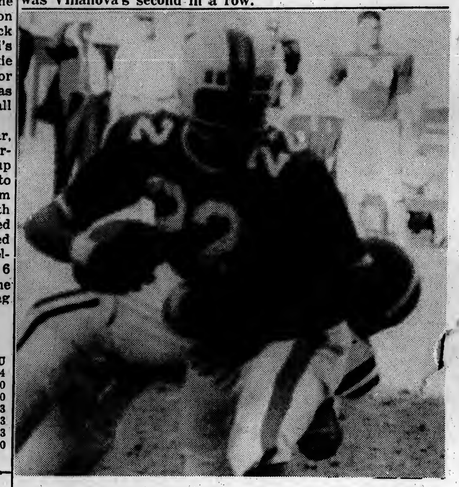
Player	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Connell	4	1	13
Andrejko	5	3	64
Bellotti	11	6	126

Receiving

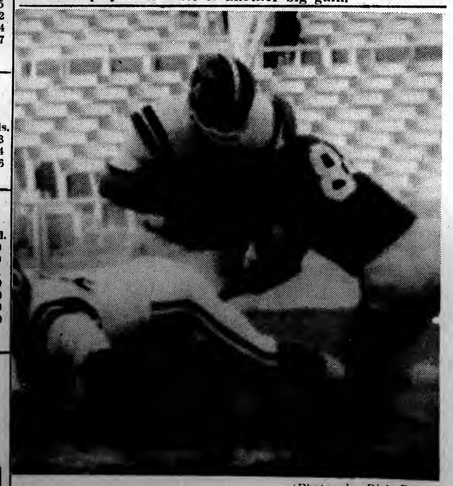
Player	No.	Yds.	Td.
Brown	1	13	0
McDonnel	2	32	0
Sernyak	1	32	1
Kellther	3	82	0
Ferrainolo	1	11	0
Kolmer	1	23	0
Fabrizio	1	10	0



Joe Santomauro straight arms a George Washington defender during the Colonials 13-6 upset of the 'Cats. Loss was Villanova's second in a row.



The man who wrecked the 'Cats. Sophomore sensation Gary Lyle prepares to shake off the grasp of an unidentified Villanova player en route to another big gain.



(Photos by Rich Dunne)

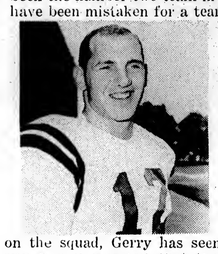
'Cat halfback Dick Sernyak is met head on by a GW end as Joe Santomauro dives at another oncoming Colonial.

Sportlight

Spark In The Gloom

by Rusty Miller

Last week this writer stated that the flame of desire that had so obviously sparked the Villanova eleven earlier in the season had come close to extinction in the loss to Boston College. It was hoped however that the flame would be rekindled by those outstanding players whose desire is never more than momentarily dimmed. Unfortunately the dousing administered by B.C. was worse than was apparent. Even the team leaders through their example on the field were not able to rescue the entire squad. The team that faced George Washington last Saturday was a mere shell of what had formerly been the number two team in the East. At times they might have been mistaken for a team of bowl caliber—on their one scoring drive to the Colonial's 8, but on reflection it must have been only a vivid memory of the past that projected them as such.



Because of a poor performance in last spring's final scrimmage, Gerry Bellotti, who had started in most of his freshman games, was relegated to the fourth string position among four fine quarterbacks. Though generally considered the best passer on the squad, Gerry has seen limited action. In a passing situation it was felt that the experienced Dave Connell or Bill Andrejko, another good passer, who had displayed a little more poise, would be better relied upon.

Poise Under Fire

Last Saturday in a situation that would have shaken many an untested field general, the balding Sophomore from Union City, New Jersey, displayed his passing ability before a crowd of 9000 in the new D.C. Stadium. He completed 6 of 11 passes for 126 yards and ran for a few. His outstanding contribution to the effort was a 47 yard pass play to John Kelleher which started a heart-breaking attempt at a comeback.

Protection Fails

In a similar situation in any previous game a Villanova quarterback could have expected all the protection necessary to lead a scoring drive when passing the way Bellotti was. On Saturday however he had two separate drives stepped cold by G.W.'s Paul Flowers, who threw Bellotti for 3 losses totaling 28 yards.

Buffalo Remains

A heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a great rival does not, should not completely crush a championship team. Perhaps a lesson could be learned from last year's basketball team which went down in defeat at the hands of the Hawks but came back from defeat to wind up as number seven team in the country. This week in Buffalo the 'Cats will have one more chance to prove themselves to the fans who have supported them so well and perhaps that man named Dudley.

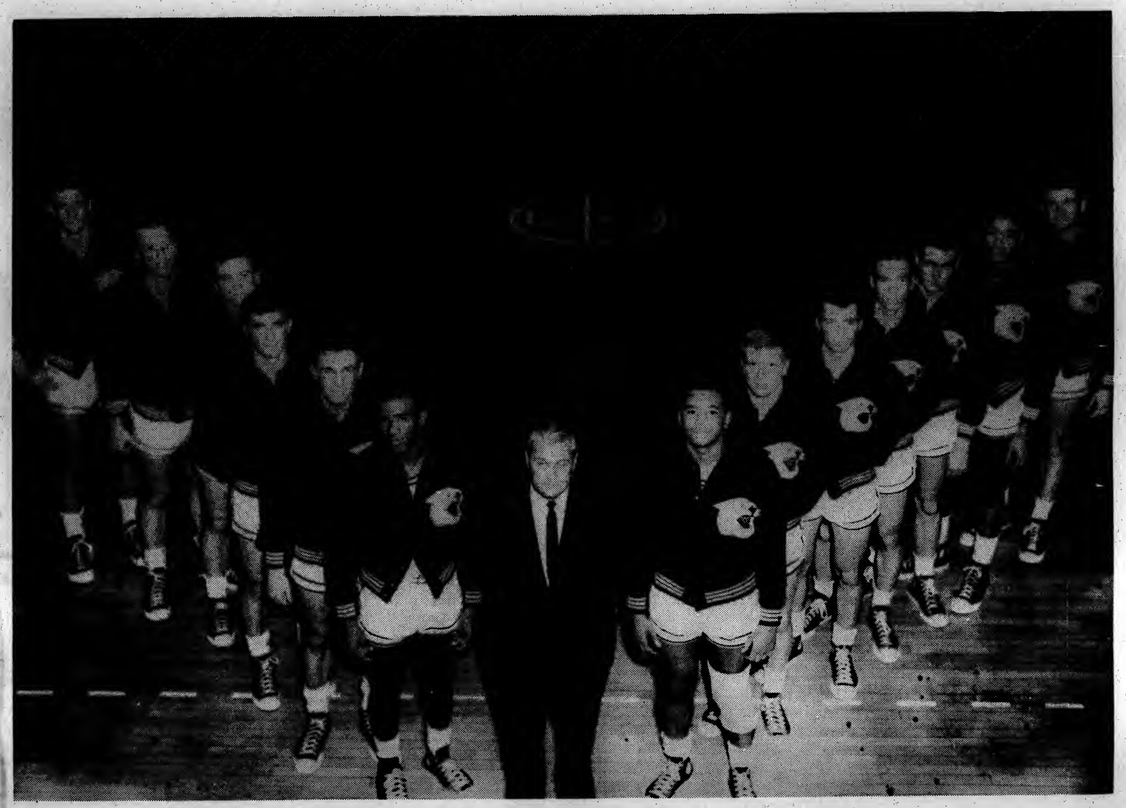
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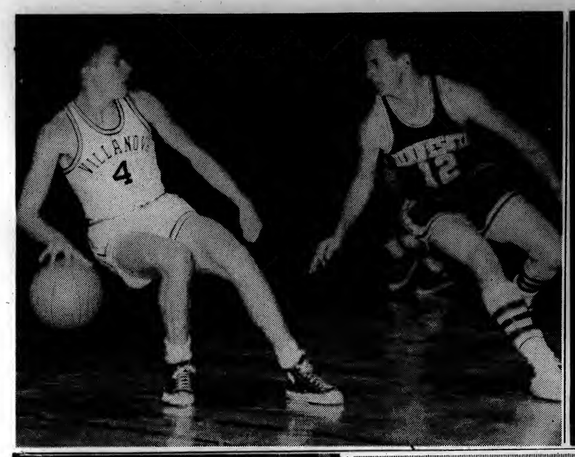
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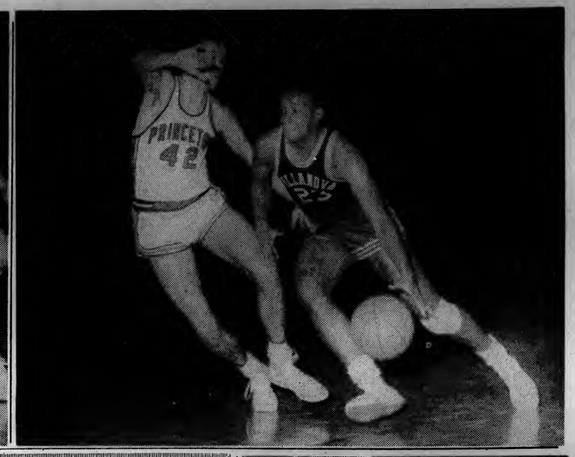
DETROIT DEPAUL ST. JOHN'S PROVIDENCE DUSQUESNE

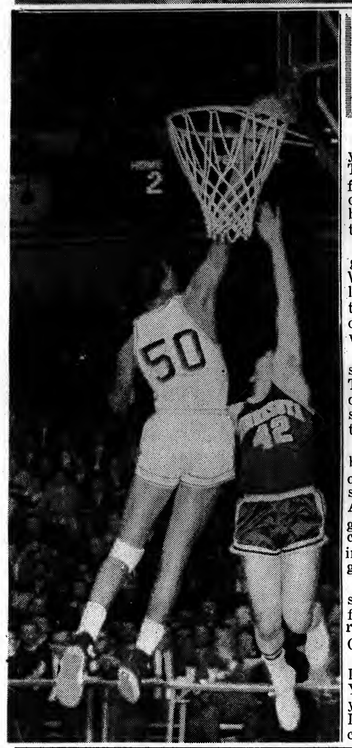


ST. JOE'S LA SALLE TEMPLE PENN. PRINCETON

KRAFT'S MAGICIANS RETURN!







Kraft's 'Cats Are Coming

By Steve Freind

Kraft's 'Cats are coming. It doesn't seem like a whole year since his band of hardwood magicians put on their show. The sound of screaming humanity at the Palestra still rings fresh in the ear. It seems like only yesterday that the 'Cats opened their season at Princeton, began the march that would bring them a sparkling 24-4 record and seventh ranking in the national polls.

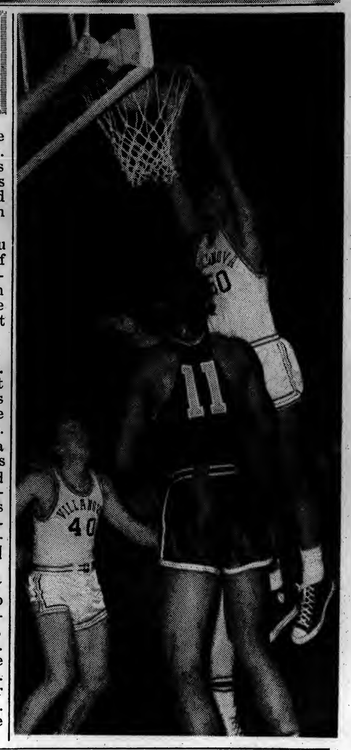
Maybe it's just that the 'Cats are hard to forget. You go to see them once and you're addicted for life. The sight of Wally Jones bringing a crowd to its feet with his ball handling wizardry, of Jim Washington slamming the ball through the hoop, of Richie Moore hitting jumpers from every angle on the court was something that you just couldn't forget. It was habit forming; it was contagious; it was great.

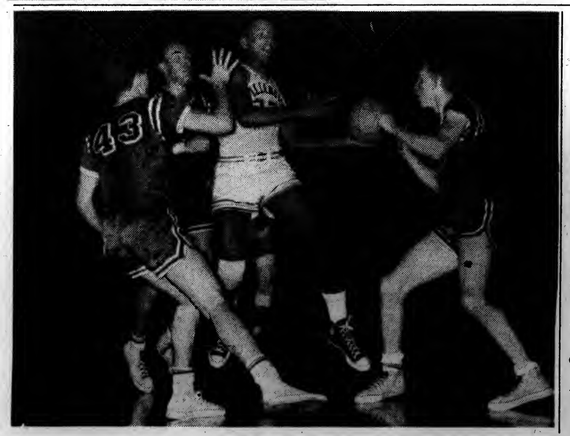
Now Wally and Richie are gone and many feel that the show will never be the same, that the circus has lost its color. There are those who believe that the three year magic carpet of Jack Kraft will suddenly be yanked away, that he was strictly a Jones-made magician and now that Wally is gone the annual "Miracle of the Main Line" will cease to take place.

Yes, Jones and Moore are gone but there are still a bunch of scrappy 'Cats that are bent on causing some lumps on the hardwood. Xavier roams in Saturday with a rugged squad and in Steve Thomas they have a boy with true All-American credentials. But when Kraft's defensive maniacs get through with their hand waving zone strangle-hold, accompanied by the gruesome music supplied by 9000 screaming throats, Ohio is going to look like paradise to a battered group of Musketeers.

Yes, it's that time of year again. The mobs have already started at the ticket office. Throats are being limbered up for the coming frolics and the berets will soon appear. Already, some people are checking road maps to Portland, Oregon, which, incidentally, is the site of the NCAA finals.

The most popular place for 'Cat students shifts from the Labor Lyceum to the Palestra and that's really going some. You can feel it in the air, and this Saturday you can see for yourself. The incurable epidemic is about to spread again. It's nothing unusual, though. After all, Kraft's 'Cats are coming.





Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman:

Leo Goodreau

A Look At The Enemy

By Jim Proud and Jerry Bruderle

Toledo

Toledo lost high scorer Larry Jones from last year's squad, which compiled a 13-11 record, including a 63-59 loss to Villanova at the Palestra.

This year Toledo has plenty of height, from 6-8 Bob Aston to to 6-2 Bob Williams, the smallest starter. In between are Jim Cox, 6-5, Jerry DeLong and John Ayling, both 6-4. Cox was second highest scorer last year, averaging 15 points a game.

Sophomore Bill Backensto, 6-3, is the sixth man and should add firepower following his 32 points per game freshman average. Another soph, 6-7 Len La Fia adds height to the bench.

Much of Toledo's success will depend upon how soon Backensto is pressed into action, and how well he responds.

Niagara

After a disappointing 8-12 record last year, Niagara is faced with a rebuiling job in 1964-65. However one of those eight victories was a 63-57 win over Villanova. Through the first 18 games, this marked the only blemish on Villanova's record.

Sophomore Dwight Bonk, 6-3, will join senior Joe White, also 6-3, and juniors George Phillips, 6-6, Pat Broderick, 6-2, and Art Coleman, 6-3, in the starting line-up.

Bonk averaged 18 points per game for the frosh last year, and he will be joined by another soph, 6-3 Dave Smith. Smith, who averaged 17 for the freshmen, is the sixth man right now.

Although Niagara has not outstanding height, all five starters can leap with much bigger rebounders. They should improve well over last year's record.

St. Francis (Pa.)

St. Francis will be short on scoring this year, due to the loss of Sandy Williams, the eleventh best scorer in the country last year with a 27.3 average. Last December at the Palestra, Villanova opened a 60-27 halftime margin in defeating the Frankies 113-64. That was Villanova's highest point total of the year, as well as their biggest margin of victory. This year's game will be at Loretto where the Frankies are always tough.

Co-captains Jerry Friedrich and Jay Sokolowski, both 6-5 seniors, lead an otherwise young team. Ty Anderson, a 6-6 junior college transfer, and 6-7 sophomore Jack Fitzhenry add height to the starting lineup. Senior Jim Morgan 6-1, should handle the other guard position with 5-8 soph Don Appleman in reserve.

On the bench St. Francis has plenty of height in 6-6 Jim Addleman, 6-7 Gary Lester, and 6-4 Larry Hanchin.

The Frankies will be big, but unless one of the sophomores comes through in surprising fashion, they will have to struggle to finish with an even record.

St. Francis (N.Y.)

St. Francis lost to Villanova in the Palestra last year, 84-48, but two years ago St. Francis upset the NIT bound Wildcats on the home court. This year they again play in New York and St. Francis may have the height and the scoring ability to do it again.

Seniors Ted Kotch, 6-8, and Richie Marquard, 6-7 should gather in plenty of rebounds and will hold their own in the scoring. Junior Mark Turenshine, 6-4, who was injured last year, is the top returning scorer with an 11.1 average. Jack Crispi, a 5-10 junior, Alan Fisher, a 6-1 sophomore, and George Steinmann, a 6-4 senior, will man the guard positions.

Coach Danny Lynch is counting on his big men to improve on last year's 9-12 record, and from the look of things they have the potential to do it.

Detroit

Detroit has four seniors and one junior in its starting line-up in hopes of improving on last year's 14-11 mark, which included a 79-70 loss to Villanova.

Dorrie Murrey, a 6-8 junior, averaged 16.7 last season while only a sophomore. With the graduation of high scorers Dick Dzik and Al Cech, he should turn into a regular 20 point scorer. Sophomore Rick Pine brings a 23.8 average up from the freshmen team and he should add punch to the offense.

But to break into the starting lineup he'll have to beat out one of the seniors. Terry Page and John Watson, both 6-4, and John Schramm, 6-6, all played capably last year behind Cech and Dzik. This year they'll get a full shot at the corner slots. Lou Hyatt, 6-2, and Bill Downs, 5-10, will handle the guard positions.

Like most Midwest teams, Detroit is big, but it will take a big improvement by Murrey and a lot of scoring from sophomore Pine to match last year's record.

Duquesne

Willie Somerset led the Dukes to a 16-7 record last year, and the 5-10 All-American will have to be even better to match that this season. In a series that hasn't always been the friendliest, Villanova defeated Duquesne 73-63 at the Palestra last year. That was the game which Wally Jones wasn't supposed to play in, due to a knee injury, but wound up scoring 22 points anyway.

Somerset averaged 24.7 last year, including high games of 46 and 47. He will be joined in the backcourt by 6-0 senior Ron Willard. These two form one of the best backcourt duos in the East. Seniors Willie Ross, 6-4, Walt Lautslh, 6-8, and junior Tim Brennan, 6-6, give the Dukes height in the frontcourt.

Three more seniors, Ray Brokos, 6-0, Jim McNulty, 6-5, and Pat Masterson, 6-1, form an adequate bench.

Duquesne will be strong again, especially at home where they play Villanova, and with the sharp-shooting Somerset, they should be an exciting team to watch. However, this year opponents will be out gunning for little Willie and his own and his team's accomplishments will suffer.

Canisius

One of the stronger teams in the East will be coming to the Palestra on February 3 to try and avenge their loss to the 'Cats last season. Relying heavily on co-captains Frank Swiatek and Dick McClory they hope to improve on last year's injury-ridden season.

Swiatek and McClory both missed much of the experience they might have gained in playing last season because of an ankle sprain and a twisted knee, respectively.

Another of Canisius's physical problems is a lack of height. The tallest man on the starting team is John Brennan who is 6-4 and is the team's returning center.

De Paul

De Paul will come to the Palestra on February 6, sporting two returning lettermen named Jim Murphy and Dave Mills. Murphy, a 6-2 guard, was high scorer on last season's 21-4 club while Mills at 6-10 was the team's leading rebounder.

Their high scorer last year was Jesse Nash who scored at a rate of 17.5 points per game. He is still in school but is only eligible for the first semester.

De Paul's leading sophomores are a 6-4 forward Errol Palmer and a 6-1 guard Mike Norris who are battling last season's reserves for the starting roles.

St. John's

Coach Joe Lapchick and his brother combination of Bob and Ken McIntyre are headed for one of the greatest seasons in St. John's basketball history.

The two brothers who scored 15 points per game on an average will be added by a host of good sophomores. The main contribution from the frosh team will come in the form of Llyod (Sonny) Dove who stands 6-7 and averaged 20 points per game to lead the frosh team to a 21-1 mark.

Returning lettermen will strengthen the team's first five and also add depth to this pre-season-rated third team in the East.

St. Bonaventure

The biggest loss to the Bonnies last season was the end of the season for with it went all but one of their top scorers. The player who stayed is Bob Barnek a 6-3 senior who averaged only 10.6 points per game and must now take command if his team wishes to have a fruitful season.

In the rebound department the Bonnies are depending on Paul Stappenbach a 6-8 center who is a second year man but will add little in the way of experience. This sophomore — studded team will give coach Larry Weise headaches before the season is over.

Providence

The Friars, who lost to Villanova in the NCAA play-offs at the end of their last campaign, will miss the talents of their great center of last year, John Thompson, but are by no means to be considered as a second rate team in the East.

Coach Joe Mullaney is very high on the season's outlook and feels his squad could be the team to watch in the New England area and perhaps the East.

The reason for Mullaney's hopes lie in the hands of his sophomore Jim Walker, a 6-3 forward who shot at a 22.6 norm as a frosh, and Drexter Westbrook, a 6-7 center who is the tallest man on the team.

Memphis State

The one thing that coach Dean Ehlers and his team will bring to the Palestra that the other teams won't is height. Their two forwards are John Hillman at 6-6 and Harry Johnston at 6-5. These two lettermen along with center Jamie McMahan, who is the biggest man at 6-8, will add scoring ability and rebounds to this high scoring southern school.

Coach Ehlers also has a fine scorer in Sophomore Craig Alexander who set a frosh scoring record with a 22.5 average. Alexander stands 6-5 and plays the forward position but he has a good pair of hands and can play the backcourt as well.

Seton Hall

The Pirates will be a completely different team this season due to the loss of their high scoring ace of the last three seasons Nick Werkman. They are not, however, going to be wholly weakened by his loss. Seniors Richie Dec, a 6-5 forward, and Tony Cuccolo, also a 6-5 forward, will have to take up the slack in the scoring and also get some rebounds.

An added boost to their scoring will come from soph Terry Morawski, a front court man who led his frosh teammates in scoring last season.

The team's main rebound strength will come from two seniors, Harry Slaton at 6-7 and Bob Plocinik at 6-9.

Marquette

Villanova's final game of the regular season will be away at the hands of the Marquette Warriors.

The team has a new coach this year and is in the process of rebuilding after last year's depressing season of 21 losses, 15 of them in a row.

In his rebuilding, coach Al McGuire is starting three sophs. Don Anderson at 6-6 will be the tallest of the new comers and is expected to give needed strength under the boards. The other two are Marty Holmes at 6-5 and Bob Wolf at 6-2.

Tom Flynn last year's team high scorer returns at his forward spot hoping to be the team leader.

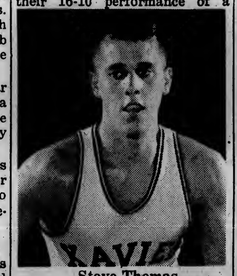
'Cats Tackle Xavier Saturday; Face Bradley's Boys Monday

By Steve Freind

Villanova's fast-breaking Wildcats make their first home appearance of the infant cage campaign this Saturday as they tackle a rugged Xavier quintet at the Palestra. Three days later, Kraft's boys face another rough assignment as Bill Bradley and his Princeton Tigers invade the Field House on Monday to lock horns with the 'Cats.

Xavier

Coach Don Ruberg's charges may be hard pressed to match their 16-10 performance of a year ago. Gone are Bob Pelkington, the nation's top rebounder last season, and Joe Gieger, who averaged 18 points per game.



Steve Thomas

But the Mustketeers still have Steve Thomas and that alone could be enough to give the 'Cats a busy evening. Thomas, a unanimous pre-season pick for All-American laurels, burned the nets last year at a 29.9 clip, seventh best average in the land. The 6-0 senior guard, hitting on 48% of his shots, went over the 40 point mark five times. With a deadly jump shot and good speed on drives, he should present quite a challenge to Kraft's defense.

Thomas' biggest helper will be Bryan Williams, a 6-5 junior who averaged 12.7 last year. The Musketeers are also expecting big things from 6-3 sophomore Joe Hengehold, leading frosh scorer last season with a 25.7 average.

In last year's battle, the 'Cats held off a late Xavier rally to nip the Musketeers, 90-88, on their home court.

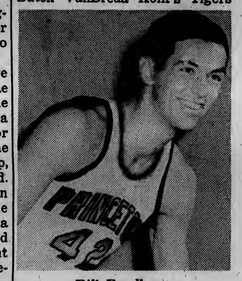
Princeton

The Princeton squad can just about be summed up in two words — Bill Bradley. A consensus All-American two years in a row, Bradley can do everything. Last year the 6-5 senior tallied 936 points for a 32.3 averaged, placing him fourth in the country. He shot a fantastic 52.2% while finding time to haul down 360 rebounds and pass off countless assists as the Tigers notched a 20-9 log and the Ivy League crown.

There seems to be little doubt that Bradley is the best college player in the nation. A member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, Bradley has the pro scouts fighting for his attention, but claims that right now he is only interested in helping the Tigers to another fine season.

Asked to comment on Bradley last year, 'Cat coach Kraft had this to say: "He's definitely a great one. He can do everything. The one thing that makes him so dangerous, though, is his unselfishness. He constantly passed up shots to set up his teammates. This gives Princeton more balance and makes them a better ball club."

Also returning for Coach Butch VanBreda Kolff's Tigers are Bill Haarlow, No. 2 scorer last year, Don Nieman, a two year veteran at center and four guards — Bill Kingston, Wally Uhle, Don Rodenbach and Don Roth. Sophomores Rob Brown and Ed Hummer, 6-9 and 6-6 respectively, are expected to assist Bradley under the boards.



Bill Bradley

Last season the 'Cats defeated Princeton twice, 72-59 in the season opener and 74-62 in the consolation round in the NCAA Regionals at Raleigh.

Wildcats To Face Stiff Opposition In Quest For Quaker Tourney Crown

By Bill McDonough

The 1964 Quaker City Festival will top the past three in the caliber of quality. Wichita, Illinois, NYU, Holy Cross and Pitt are year-in, year-out powerhouses. Add to this impressive collection the likes of Villanova, St. Joseph's and Penn and the Festival looms as a top notch attraction.

In the three year history of the Tournament, the title has never left Philadelphia. Villanova was crowned the first year followed by St. Joe's and LaSalle. With top competition from the outside ths year, it will take some doing to continue this trend.

Illinois

Illinois is an improved team that had a 6-8 record last year in the Big Ten. Coach Harry Combes is expecting big things from his team that did not lose a man from the starting five. Illinois could prove to be a thorn in Michigan and Minnesota's Big Ten title hopes before the season is over.

Skip Thoren is a 6-8 center with good moves and a fine scoring touch. Tal Brody is a real dandy who had a sensational sophomore year season but a disappointing junior. Nevertheless, Brody is being touted as one of the best in the Midwest.

Illinois is also bolstered by a fine crop of sophomores and could be in the thick of the Festival fight.

Wichita

Wichita is the glamor team of the tourney. The Schockers won the Missouri Valley Conference, the toughest in the country, and won 23 out of 29 games. Dave Stallworth is their star and he can do anything on a basketball court. He is a 6-7 All-American who runs out of eligibility at midseason much to opposing coaches' delight.

Averaging 26.5 last year, Stallworth can play any position. Teaming with 6-10 Nate Bowman, Stallworth makes Wichita the team to beat.

N.Y.U.

NYU wants to make up for last year's disappointment in a bad way. They were picked for national honors but never did jell. Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston both graduated, but Coach Lou Rossini has high hopes in 6-7 Ray Bennet who is a good rebounder with a bad temperament. 6-8 Clem Galliard is not the farm boy he used to be and will add with his scoring.

Stan McKenzie, a 6-4 senior, jumps with the best and was a consistent scorer all last year. Two sophs who both averaged 23 for the frosh, Bruce Kaplan and Mal Graham will help out immensely to help keep Rossini in the coaching ranks. NYU will bounce back but not till after mid-season.

Holy Cross

Holy Cross' big problem is their lack of height. The Crusaders do not have a starter over 6-5. In John Wendleken they have a fine shooter who averaged 21.6 last year. Tom Greely, who averaged 26.8 for last year's frosh, will help out, but not enough to get them into a post season tourney.

Pitt

Pitt lost the General, Brian Generalovich, but there are plenty of privates who will try to pick up the slack. Returning mainstays are 6-4 Daryle Ruby, 6-2 Larry Szykowny and 6-6 Bob Lovett, all of whom averaged under 13. Last year the Panthers played in the NIT but don't expect it this year.

Look for Wichita, Illinois, St. Joe's and Villanova to battle it out for the title.

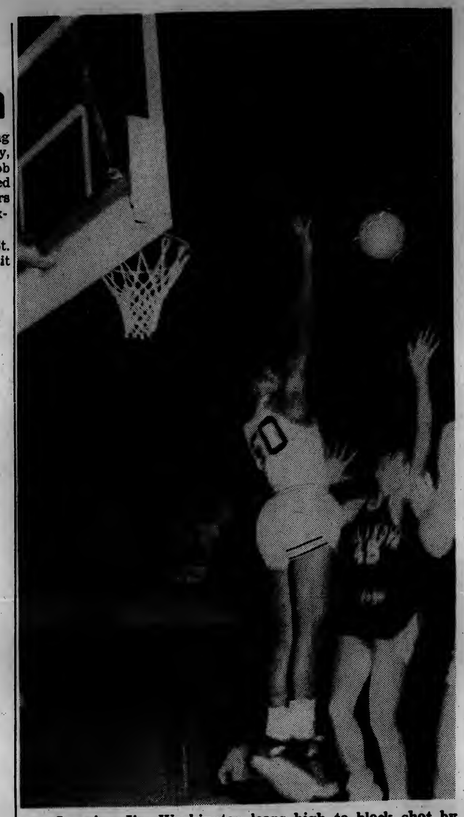
1963-1964 Record

Won 24 — Lost 4

★NCAA Tournament

†ECAC Holiday Festival

VU	72	Princeton	59
VU	83	St. Peters's	42
VU	97	Scranton	48
VU	58	Buffalo	56
VU	57	Niagara	63 L
VU	63	Toledo	59
VU	113	St. Francis, Pa.	64
VU	*77	Dayton	73
VU	*82	Utah	75
VU	*77	Minnesota	73
VU	84	St. Francis, N.Y.	48
VU	55	St. John's	44
VU	90	Xavier	88
VU	78	West Chester	61
VU	72	Penn	48
VU	84	American U.	49
VU	79	Detroit	70
VU	57	St. Bonaventure	52
VU	59	LaSalle	63 L
VU	73	Dusquesne	63
VU	73	Canisius	58
VU	63	St. Joseph's	69 L
VU	87	Marquette	64
VU	67	Temple	60
VU	109	Seton Hall	73
VU	★77	Providence	66
VU	★73	Duke	87 L
VU	★74	Princeton	62



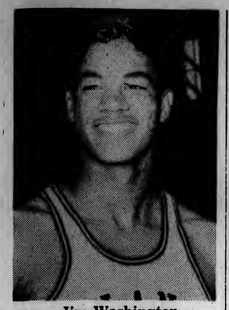
Jumping Jim Washington leaps high to block shot by freshman Dave Tuitzo during the annual Varsity-Frosh game last Monday. Kraft's varsity hammered the outmanned frosh, 83-34.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

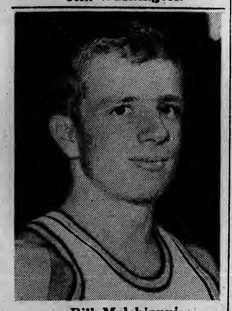
VILLANOVA vs. Scranton	December 1	Scranton, Pa.
VILLANOVA vs. Xavier	December 5	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Princeton	December 7	Field House
VILLANOVA vs. American U.	December 10	Baltimore, Md.
VILLANOVA vs. Toledo	December 15	Field House
VILLANOVA vs. Niagara	December 19	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. St. Francis (Pa.)	December 22	Loretto, Pa.
Quaker City Tournament	December 26-29	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	January 6	Brooklyn, N.Y.
VILLANOVA vs. LaSalle	January 8	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Temple	January 16	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Detroit	January 23	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Penn	January 27	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Duquesne	January 31	Pittsburgh
VILLANOVA vs. Canisius	February 3	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. DePaul	February 6	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. St. John's	February 9	Field House
VILLANOVA vs. St. Bonaventure	February 13	Buffalo, N.Y.
VILLANOVA vs. St. Joseph's	February 20	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Providence	February 23	Field House
VILLANOVA vs. Memphis State	February 27	Palestra
VILLANOVA vs. Seton Hall	March 3	South Orange, N.J.
VILLANOVA vs. Marquette	March 6	Milwaukee, Wis.

Meet The Wildcats

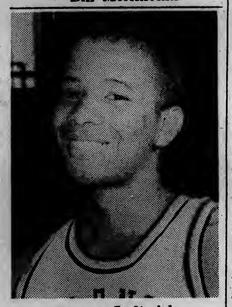
By Bill McDonough



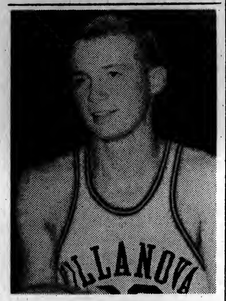
Jim Washington



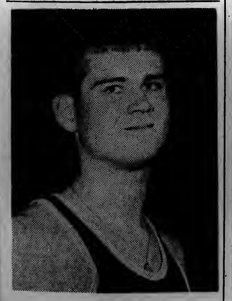
Bill Melchionni



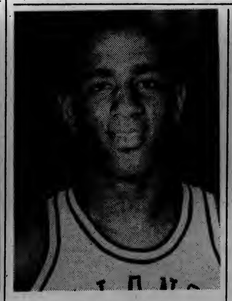
George Leftwich



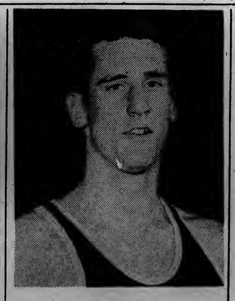
Eric Erickson



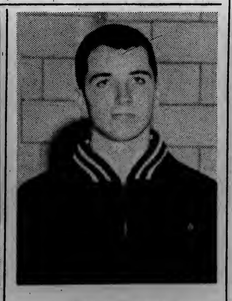
Bill Soens



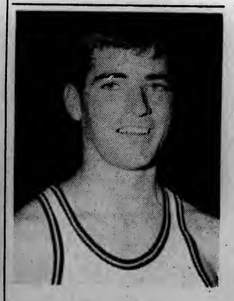
Pete Coleman



Frank Gaidjunas



Kevin Traynor



Ben Kenny

Jim Washington, a 6-7 leaper from West Catholic High in Philadelphia, is one of the co-captains for this year's 1964-1965 Wildcat squad. Wash was the third leading scorer with a 12.5 average last season behind Wally Jones and Richie Moore. Jim possessses an excellent touch which will enable him to work more effectively out of the corner post.

Washington grabbed 14.2 rebounds last season to lead the 'Cats in that department. He blocks enemy shots as if he was playing in a C.Y.O. league and for this reason, he must be rated as one of the best defensive players in the East. Jim will probably be an early round draft of the NBA, after appearing on the All-American squad.

Bill Melchionni

Bill Melchionni is a slender junior from Pennsauken, New Jersey who has the best shooting eye on the team. Bill picked up invaluable experience last year which will definitely aid him this season when he comes up against the tough defensive measures that will be used trying to contain him. With him manning the point on Kaft's combination zone, he will steal many balls and start fast breaks that will help the 'Cats to offset the loss of the two top scorers from last year. Watch for Bill to up his 10 point average of last year to near the 20 point level which will earn for him the good press rating which he deserves.

George Leftwich

George Leftwich is a 6-0 guard from Archbishop Carroll in Washington, D.C. Now that Wally is gone George will have to accustom his talents to work with Melchionni. "Teddy Bear" averaged 8.2 points a game last year but this season he will increase the scoring of the Wildcats because most teams will be sagging off into the middle with the 'Cats added height under the basket.

If George's knee improves, the 'Cats will have a deadly backcourt pair that will add many gray hairs to opposing coaches. George's selection as co-captain of the squad by his teammates show the respect that is held for him and points out what kind of year they think he will have.

Eric Erickson

Eric Erickson is a 21 year old senior from Monsignor Bonnor in Upper Darby. Eric averaged 5.6 points last year but did not have the opportunity to be a scorer with Moore, Jones, and Washington on the same squad. This year is Eric's last and Coach Kraft is sure he will go out with a bang.

Eric is the most versatile player on the team. He can play either up front or underneath and do both effectively. Eric's experience from the last two years will help to lead the 'Cats again to a post-season tournament.

Billy Soens

Billy Soens, a 6-8 center from Penn Charter in Philadelphia, will be the starting center this year, in all probability. Soens is a former all-city star who has excellent potential both on offense and defense. Soens, co-champion jumper in high school, will help in the rebounding department and will also aid in the scoring.

He will probably blossom by mid-season to his full ability and will play an important role in an attempt to capture Big Five laurels.

Pete Coleman

Charlie (Pete) Coleman is a 5-11 guard from Darby-Colwyn High School in Darby, Pa. A former high school All-American, Pete averaged 15.8 for the frosh last year, mostly on toe-handed sets reminiscent of cage court days. Coleman is expected to back up Melchionni and Leftwich at the guard slot and probably will see plenty of action.

Pete has quick hands and quicker feet and with these qualities he will be a definite plus in Kraft's defense. Coleman is in the C&F division.

Frank Gaidjunas

Frank Gaidjunas is the tallest member of the squad and will give Soens a tough fight for the center starting berth. At 6-9 and only 205, Frank lacks a little weight, but his aggressiveness will make up for it.

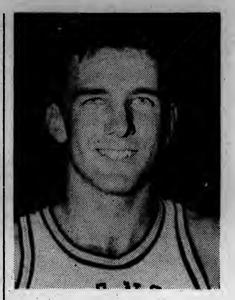
Big Frank was the leading scorer on last year's frosh squad and it is hoped he will keep it up this season. Gaidjunas was a teammate of Joe Turk at LaSalle High School.

Kevin Traynor

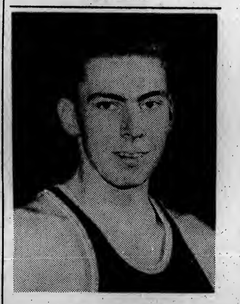
Kevin Traynor is the suprise member of the squad. Iggy played freshman ball but was out last year with a knee injury. The Igloo, like Paul Arizin, did not make his high school team at Bonnor, but is a graduate of school yard basketball. Traynor has good hands and a fine shooting touch which will surely have him playing as a capable reserve in many games before the end of the cage campaign.

Ben Kenny

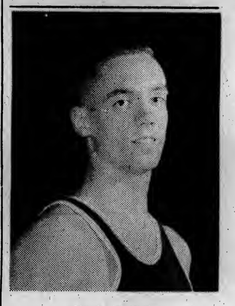
Ben Kenny is a two year veteran and could see plenty of action this season. A 6-2 guard from St. Matthew's in Conshohocken, Ben also possesses the good hot hand that can open many zone defenses. Kenny is a C&F student interested in giving the working class more time to sleep.



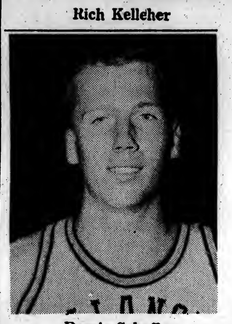
Joe Turk



Terry McGuire



Rich Kelleher



Bernie Schaffer

Joe Turk

Joe Turk is a high-jumping sophomore guard from LaSalle High School where he played on a championship team. Joe is an engineering student and is planning to run track this spring as a hurdler. Look for Joe to be called upon often as the occasion arises for his defensive skills.

Terry McGuire

Terry McGuire is a 6-4 forward from Cathedral Latin in Cleveland. A former all-stater, Terry is one of the six sophs on the team that are expected to give the 'Cats a big lift. McGuire is a Liberal Arts student and averaged 12.7 for the frosh last year.

Rich Kelleher

Rich Kelleher played his high school ball at Pennsbury High in Morrisville, Pa. Kelleher, a sophomore, was the sixth man for the Wildkittens last year averaging 5.6. Rich is an NROTC student who would rather run than march.

Bernie Schaffer

The tough guy of the squad, Bernie is known for his aggressive work under the boards. At 6-5 and 210 lbs., the former Haverford High star has the bulk to dish out punishment while battling for the ball.

Always a steady performer, Schaffer has shown tremendous improvement in his offensive moves and scoring touch and seems a cinch to improve on his 4.1 scoring average of last year.

Bernie was the third 'Cats rebounder last season with 122 snares, following Washington and the departed Richie Moore. Though he will not be a member of the starting five, look for Battling Bernie to come off the bench often to turn in a clutch performance.

NOTICE!

The following announcement is made by the Father President: "In order to obviate the confusion that arises whenever it snows, it has been decided to adopt a policy of no cancellation of classes. It is felt that with the large resident population and the availability of public transportation most students and faculty members should be able to get to the campus. This policy will be in effect for Graduate Studies and University College."

Xavier Tilt Perfect Ending For Juniors' Charity Weekend

By Bill McCloskey

Villanova meets Xavier in the first Palestra tilt of the year for the nationally-ranked Wildcats and expectations are that many juniors and their dates will be using the game as a fitting wrap-up to Charity Weekend.

With the possibility of the Palestra appearance of female members of the cheerleading squad, juniors wil have added incentive for making this the Charity Weekend topper.

But the weekend gets started on a bit more serious aspect on Friday night with the Charity Ball in the Field House. The Villanovans and the Fat City Four, both campus musical groups, will provide top-notch dance music. Tickets for the 8 to midnight dance are on sale in the Pie Shoppe for three dollars.

Missing Link

Also in the Pie Shoppe, at a bit cheaper rate, is the Missing Link Contest that may well establish one of Villanova's basketballers as the missing link.

The contest began on Monday with "voters" donating one cent for each vote. The money is to go to the Charity Weekend Fund, which in turn goes to support the various activities scheduled by the Junior Class for the Orpahns at St. John's Home in Southwest Philadelphia.

On Friday night it is hoped that more money will be raised through the Charity Ball. Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

The main function of the weekend is Saturday when a contingent of Villanovans led by Junior Class members leaves the campus for St. John's. After picking up about 100 of the children at the home, they will travel to 69th Street Shopping Center for a shopping trip.

The shopping will be at the J. C. Penny store at 69th and Chestnut Streets and will begin at 10 and go until noon. In previous years the store has closed during the Orphan's Outing but because "it is so late in the season" the manager of the store decided against this for this year.

The Penny people will distribute free candy to the children and special amusement rides will be offered.

A special matinee kiddie show at an area theatre and lunch at Kosticks Restaraunt will round out the day.

Tickets

Tickets are also on sale for this outing in the Pie Shoppe. The cost of the tickets, which will include the meal at Kosticks is $1.50 for a student and $2.50 for the student and his date.

"Although the events of the weekend are being organized by the Junior Class they are open to all Villanovans" according to Brian Banmiller who heads up the committee making plans for the function.

The members of the committees that are working on the Weekend will go again to the Home on Monday for the Annual Christmas Party for the "Johnnies." Scheduling had to be changed because of the Holy Day on Tuesday. Although it had been the practice in previous years to provide a luncheon type of affair, this had to be cancelled because of the fast and abstinance obligations the day before the Feast of the Immacualte Conception.

Nevertheless Santa Claus will be there with various "goodies" for the children and good Villanovans.

Palestra Doubleheader This SATURDAY

ST. JOE's vs. DAVIDSON

VILLANOVA vs. XAVIER

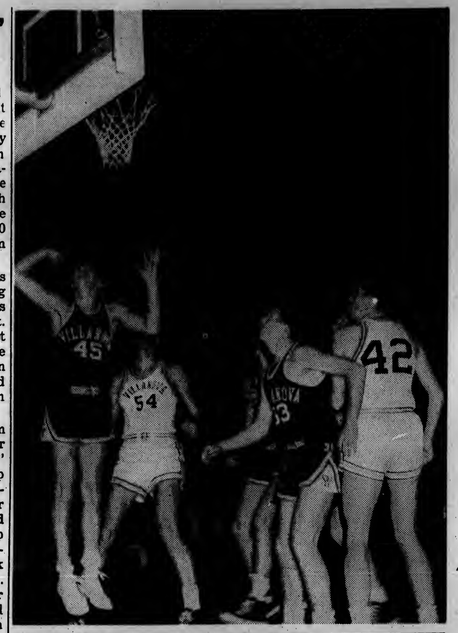
Frosh Use Hardwork, Hustle To Offset Scholastic Losses

Ever-increasing academic qualifications have been a detriment to this year's edition of the Villanova "Wildkittens." Only three of six scholarship men were able to meet the rigid academic requirements for entrance to the school. Therefore, Coach Jack Devine had to choose the remainder of the team from 80 eagerly awaiting candidates from the freshman class.

Coach Devine selected his team and has been working long and hard to mold these boys into a smooth-operating unit. Coach Devine commented that the team "has a lot of hustle and desire. They have been working hard and this hard work is the seed from which victories grow."

Presently playing first team are Mike Glaza, a 6'5" center from Macomb, Illinois, and 6'4" forward, Joe Crews, from Bishop McDevitt High School in Glenside, Pennsylvania. The other forward position is being held by 6'2" Jim Stinger from Bishop Neuman High School in Philadelphia. Guards are 6'1" Frank Guerin and 5'11" Jay Derent. Guerin is from Msgr. Bonner High School in Drexel Hill and Derent is from St. Mary's High School in Sayreville, New Jersey. Glaza, Crews and Stinger are the team's scholarship athletes.

The remainder of the squad includes: 5'11" Denny Carluzzo, from Sacred Heart High School in Vineland, New Jersey; Tom Keaveny, a 6'2" forward from St. Agnes High School in East Rockaway, New York; 6'2" Steve Krines, from Chaminade High School in Long Island, New York; Dave Turtzo, a 6'2" guard from Penn-Argyl, Pennsylvania; 6'1" Al Cresta, hailing from Vineland, New Jersey; Pat Reddington, a 6'1" forward from Rye, New York; Mike Barnes, a 6'3" forward from Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Jim Meehan, 5'11" guard from LaSalle Prep.





Front, left to right: Jim Meehan, Dave Tuitzo, Frank Guerin, Denny Carluzzo, Al Ciesta.

Standing, left to right: Ed Cunningham, Tom Keaveny, Joe Crews, Mike Glaza, Mike Baines, Jim Stinger, Steve Komes, Pat Reddington, Bill Kowalski.

Molder Of Future Stars

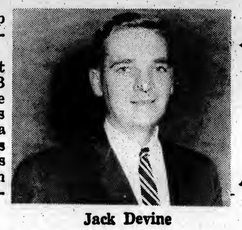
By Buzz Langan

Jack is starting his fourth year as Freshman basketball coach at Villanova. He has a four year record of 21 wins and 12 losses. His best year was two years ago when the Wildkittens won the Big Five with a 10-2 record.

A former Villanova all time court great, Devine returned to his alma mater after a fine high school coaching career at West Catholic.

Devine played four years for the Wildcats after being an All-City selection at West Catholic. Revamped eligibility rules during the Korean War made it possible for the 6'4" center to play as a freshman for the Wildcats.

Despite his lack of size for a center Devine held his own with much taller opponents and was invariably called upon to play the opposition's top scorer. He was also an outstanding rebounder.



Jack Devine

During his four years at Villanova he scored 1,263 points, fifth highest in the school's history. Jack was elected captain of Villanova his last two years and was honored by his teammates as the most valuable player on the squad during those campaigns.

Devine coached at West Catholic winning the Catholic League title in his first year, 1958-59 season.

Jack coaches Villanova's freshman team and assists Kraft with the varsity. One of his most important functions is to work with the big men up front to help them develop into as fine a competitor as he was during his collegiate career.

Jack has been married eight years. He and his wife Frances reside in Westtown, Pa. The Devines have two children, Mary Cay, 5 and Jack, Jr., 4.

With him molding the stars for the future, the basketball picture at Villanova will remain rosy. A Devine-Kraft combination is pretty tough to beat.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Dec.			Feb.		
1	Scranton	Away	5	Penn	Home
4	St. Joseph's	Away	9	LaSalle	Home
15	Temple	Home	13	Temple	Away
Jan.			16	Penn	Away
11	LaSalle	Away	23	St. Joseph's	Home
			Mar.		
			3	Seton Hall	Away



Upper class members of the female cheerleading squad. Sitting, Jane Hulse and Betsy Grabowski. Standing, Phyllis Greyson and Lorraine Ferino.

Villanova Spirit

By Steve Freind

With the coming of the basketball campaign and the long awaited arrived of girl cheerleaders sometime in the near future (which means anywhere from two weeks to ten years), perhaps it's a good time to discuss spirit — Villanova spirit.

It would be nice to proudly proclaim the 'Cats fans a loyal bunch of screaming supporters who always stay with their boys. It would also be untrue.

Let's face it, Villanova fans have always been frontrunners. This was said once before from this corner, producing irate howls from a flock of indignant souls who feel that such an opinion borders on heresy. If the issue is honestly examined, however, one must come to the conclusion that the majority of fans on the Main Line campus have only time for winners.

It never was hard to support a winning club. Even the most lethargic 'Nova fan would find no trouble screaming at the sight of Kraft's speedboys taking apart a foe. No one in Madison Square Garden last year had the slightest difficulty in cheering as their heroes proceeded to cop the Holiday Festival.

But then came the St. Joe's tilt and a different attitude. The lusty throats suddenly dried up and the blue and white rooters began to make premature exits.

There's no point in dwelling on sore spots of the past. The question is, What can be done in the future? Maybe Villanova fans should take a leaf from the book of two schools, namely Notre Dame and St. Joe's.

It may astound some to hear St. Joe's being used as a yardstick by a writer who has never been known for an affection for the boys from City Line. But you don't have to like the Hawks to respect their spirit.

They're a scrappy bunch who would rather see their Hawks win than anything but when Ramasy's boys falter, they're still behind them all the way. The base drum keeps booming, the Hawk keens flapping and the fans keep yelling. You have to respect, and envy, that kind of spirit.

The Notre Dame spirit is legendary but one instance in particular illustrates the kind of support the Irish give to their teams. In 1925 Rockne's scrappers traveled to West Point to battle an underdog Army team. It was the year after the undefeated season of the Four Horsemen, but the Irish expected to have no trouble with the Cadets. Army had other plans and proceeded to hand the Irish a 27-0 trouncing.

Battered and ashamed, the Irish scheduled a train which would bring them back to the campus at 3 A.M., so they could sneak to their rooms and avoid the stares of the student body. But when the train pulled into South Bend, the entire student body was on hand, waving torches and singing the famed Notre Dame Victory March. Tears running down his face, all the Rock was able to say was, "As long as you'll have me, I'll stay at Notre Dame."

For those who opposed the admission of girl cheerleaders on the basis of tradition, the opportunity for tradition is here, a tradition of spirit. But traditions don't just happen. They have to be built.

The coming cage campaign will be a challenge for the 'Cats but it will provide an even bigger challenge for their fans. No matter what happens to Kraft's boys, the season will be a success if, at the end of the year, the Villanova fans can honestly say "We're Number One."

A Welcome Addition

This year's Wildcat basketball team is a very promising one indeed. It has height, depth and enough experience in its six returning lettermen.

True, the remaining seven men are a little devoid of experience, but the first few varsity skirmishes should cure this situation.

In a sense there are seven other Villanovans in the same boat with the varsity rookies. Experience can also be the cure for them. I am speaking of the first girl cheerleaders to hit the Villanova campus.

The Xavier game on December 5 could be the Palestra debut of 1964-1965 Wildcat team and also the debut of a unique experiment to spark up the spirit of Villanova. That evening these seven girls will take their place on the floor of the Palestra to show to the people of the Philadelphia area that Villanova is proud of its athletes and the students who back them.

Through a selective system of try-outs the "elect seven" were chosen on the basis of their exuberance originality and personality. They include two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen.

Lorraine Farino is a 20 year old junior nurse who makes her home in New Haven, Connecticut. From the same state and same class is another 20 year old nurse, Betsy Grabowski. These two girls were indoctrinated to the true meaning of Villanova spirit by attendance at all home games and active membership in the Basketball Club last year.

In the Sophomore Class we find two girls who look quiet enough at first glance but can let out a resounding chorus of "V for Villanova" and "Let's Go Wildcats" when the occasion arises. Phyllis Greyson is a 19 year old math major from Ardmore and Jane Hulse hails from Beverly, New Jersey. Jane is also 19 and is enrolled in the nursing course.

Heading the list of freshmen nurses on the squad is Jan Zeller from Pittsburgh followed by Sue Quinn of Millville, New Jersey and Cevyn Murphy of Allendale New Jersey. These three freshmen add poise and charm to the growing number ow women undergraduates at Villanova.

As of yet it is undetermined whether the new additions to the Villanova cheerleaders will be able to go on away trips, but it is assured that they will make all home games of the '64-'65 season. Five regular boy cheerleaders will be joined by five of the girls who will rotate in their duties as instigators of true loyalty and good conduct in competitive sports.

We are proud of our "firsts" and hope that the student body will be as equally receptive to them not merely as young college women but especially as true Villanovans.



Freshman lovelies whose cheering is expected to bring sunshine to the Palestra and distraction to Jack Kraft's bench. L. to r.: Cevyn Murphy, Sue Quinn and Jan Zeller.

V.U. Basketball Club To Continue Yelling In Support Of 'Cats

By Bob McIntyre

The Basketball Club, under the direction of Brian Banmiller (Spirit Committee Chairman) and Head Basketball Coach Jack Kraft, will begin its second year as the symbol of Spirit behind the Basketball team on December 7, the night the 'Cats face Princeton at the Field House.

After its inauguration last year, it was noted by many from the start, that it was a Club with esuccess, written all over it. The Club this year doubled its intake of members to around 200. These 200 members form a hard core or nucleus of Villanova's spirit on the Main Line during the winter months.

Banmiller, the founder of the Club, says its main objective is to organize the spirt of the school and so far its purpose has been accomplished as can be attested to, by looking back on last year. He said the Club members would be made up of those Club members back from last year, members of the Spirt Committee in the past and those his committee feels would benefit the Club by their membership.

The Club will also be composed of different sub-committees working under Banmiller and Mr. Kraft. They will include committees for signs, those who will organize the bus trips and those who will take care of telegrams to the team. Other innovations of the Club will be announced later and meetings will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays or when they are posted.

Concerning Girl Cheerleaders

Fellow students,

The much debated topic of female cheerleaders at Villanova has reached fruition. The Student Government Association after two years of heated discussion has indicated by a significant majority that our student body is very much in favor of female cheerleaders. The Administration likewise feels that if the students want females to help renew our lagging spirit, they will, in fact, allow them.

One qualifying factor has however been injected. No females will represent our University unless the students treat our Villanova girls in the manner fitting the dignity of a lady.

In bygone years the Villanova men have viewed the females as interlopers upon their rights and treated them with a corresponding sense of disrespect. During my four years here, however, the girls, because of their increased number, interest and participation in campus activities have elevated themselves to a status of equality and, in some cases, excellence.

I feel that with this elevation has come a corresponding decline in animosity on the part of campus males. To my best knowledge, there have been comparatively few incidents of embarassment or discomfort concerning our girls. This trend must continue and intensify because our girls have, through their actions, proved themselves deserving of full recognition and dignity on this campus.

It is with this thought that I, on behalf of the SGA and all interested Villanovans, both beg and demand that proper treatment be accorded to our female cheerleaders when they appear in the near future. Fellow students, the success of this venture that you have overwhelmingly approved depends solely upon and your attitude towards our girls.

Let there be no mistake. If our female cheerleaders are not treated with the dignity befitting a lady, the cause of female cheerleaders will suffer a paralyzing, if not mortal, blow. Please, men, act like mature university students, not like immature fools.

Demonstrate your responsibility by responding to this Villanova "new look" with dignified responsibility.

David C. Moore
Executive Vice President of
Student Affairs

Big Five Preview

By Steve Freind

As usual, the race for the Big Five crown shapes up to be a real dog-fight. Temple and St. Joseph's appear to be the teams that will give the 'Cats the most trouble but Penn and defending champ LaSalle cannot be counted out. Add to this the fact that the record books are thrown out in Big Five tilts, and it is obvious that the City Series fight will be as exciting as ever.

Temple

This may just be the most well stocked Owl's nest in the long reign of Coach Harry Litwack. With most of the stars back from last year's squad which posted a 17-8 log and garnered the Middle Atlantic Championship, the Owls have to be given the inside track for city laurels.

Once again, the Temple attack will centered around Jim Williams, the 6-8 junior who led the Owls in scoring his rookie year with an 18.1 average, while hauling down rebounds at a 12.2 clip. With a year of experience under his belt, Williams should be twice as tough.

Teaming with Williams in the front court will be veterans Dan Fitzgerald and Vince Richardson. Fitzgerald, a 6-5 senior, was the Owls' No. 2 scorer last year with a 12.2 average.

Manning one guard spot is Bill Kelley, the 5-10 senior who starred for the Owls in the second half of last season. Coming on when starter Frank Bishop was sidelined with a shoulder seperation, Kelley averaged double figures and was a big spark in the Temple's drive for the MAC title.

The other backcourt slot will probably go to Don Cartwright, a 5-10 sophomore who teamed up with Williams for two years at Norristown High School. Sophomores Joe Hindelang, Chris Kefalos and Pat Carrol will give Temple bench strength than it has had in years.

Hindelang, a 6-4 star from Lincoln High, led the frosh scorers last year with a 19.5 average and could force his way into the starting lineup. For good measure, the Owls will have the full time services of 6-6 Ken Morgan, former West Philadelphia star who was hobbled last season with injuires.

St. Joseph's

Even if St. Joseph's had nothing, Coach Jack Ramsay would come up with a good year. But this year the Hawks are loaded with talent, which means trouble for the rest of the city.

The boy who has everyone talking on City Line is Matt Guokas, a 6-5 transfer from Miami. The former St. Joseph's Prep star is being touted as the most talented Hawk since the heyday of his father, twenty-five years ago. Despite his height, Guokas will team up in the back court with 5-10 sharpshooter Billy Oakes.

Veteran juniors Tom Duff, 6-5, and 6-6 Marty Ford will handle two of the front court posts, while the third slot will go to Cliff Anderson, a 6-3 leaper who is drawing rave notices.

Waiting in the wings are such stalwart performers as Chuch McKenna, Billy McFadden, Vince Curran and Al Grundy. Look for the Hawks to be tougher than ever, especially when the pressure is on.

LaSalle

Graduation hit Coach Bob Walters' defending champs hard but the Explorers could still be rugged. Despite the loss of 6-8 Walter Sampson and the great Frank Corace, LaSalle still has George Sutor, a 6-7 giant who this year could finally realize his great potential. Last year Sutor led the team in rebounds with a 11.7 average while scoring at a 14.1 clip, second best on the squad.

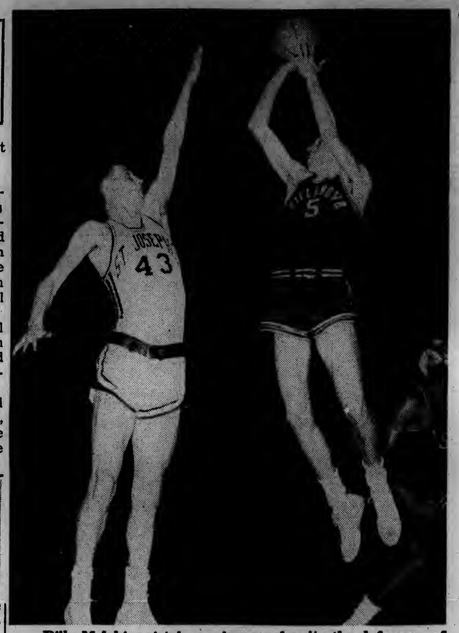
Guard Curt Fromal will be called upon to direct the offense while veterans Al Tezla, 6-4, and 6-5 Joe Carpenter will team with Sutor up front. George Paull, a 6-4 soph from Cardinal Dougherty, could winding up a starting berth. The Explorers could surprise a lot of people but they will be hard pressed to match last year's 16-9 record.

Penn

As long as Coach Jack McCloskey stays at Penn, the Quakers will be trouble. Last year McCloskey took an inexperienced sophomore squad and drove them to a 14-10 season and third place in the Ivy League. Juniors Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman will lead the Quaker attack.

Pawlak, a 6-3 forward, led all all Penn scorers last year with a 16.7 average while 6-1 guard Neuman is a ball handling magician.

If 6-8 junior John Hellings and soph Frank Burgess, also 6-8, can control the boards, the Quakers could cause some trouble.



Billy Melchionni takes a jumper despite the defense of St. Joe's Marty Ford during last year's Big Five battle. This season the City Series race should be as exciting as ever.

Portrait Of A Winner

By Joe Maffongelli

In April, 1961, Mr. Jack Kraft took the reins of the Villanova basketball chariot from Al Severance. Before coming to the Main Line campus, Jack enjoyed a successful 20-year career in high school coaching.

His overall record for this period was a commendable 182-113, which included an excellent 25-7 record at Malvern Prep.

A former guard for the St. Joe's five, Kraft made the All-City team in his senior year during the 1941-42 season. In his initial year at the 'Cat kingdom, he led his charges to a second place finish in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA Tournament.

Such a finish has now become a normal thing for the clubs of Mr. Kraft. Two years ago, a team that had been marked mediocre posted an upset victory over powerful Wichita and a fourth place finish in the NIT.



Jack Kraft

Last season the golden egg was hatched. Led by a boy named Jones, Kraft's cagers completed a remarkable 24-4 season, and a strong performance in the NCAA.

Regarding this season, Kraft is rather optimistic. He remarked that the 'Cats are anxiously awaiting the campaign opener.

Starting Five

"I think that Washington, Soens, Leftwich, Melchionni and Erickson make up my team." he said. "But Schaffer, Coleman, Gaidiunas and Kenny will move in when needed."

Kraft further noted that the first three encounters with Scranton, Xavier and Princeton will definitely smooth out the starting unit and will provide a good indication of the future.

All in all, it appears that the magic man of the court has put together some pretty potent blue and white magic once more.

GO 'CATS GO

1963-1964 STATISTICS

Played	G	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebs.		Per. Points	
		Made	Att.	Pct.	Made	Att.	Pct.			No.	Avg.
Jones	28	185	433	42.7	91	117	77.7	116	42	461	16.4
Moore	28	184	393	46.8	62	84	73.8	207	46	430	15.3
Washington	28	145	311	46.6	60	112	53.5	398	74	350	12.5
Melchionni	27	107	222	48.2	55	72	76.4	92	43	269	10.0
Leftwich	28	94	265	35.4	43	58	74.1	83	37	231	8.2
Erickson	26	56	150	37.3	35	57	61.4	85	47	147	5.6
Schafer	28	48	119	40.3	19	41	46.3	122	54	115	4.1
Sallee	27	27	88	30.6	13	34	47.1	101	48	70	2.7
Trailes	13	11	28	35.8	5	12	40.0	37	9	27	2.1
Winterbottom	15	9	23	40.8	5	7	71.6	8	8	23	1.5
Kenny	7	4	14	28.6	3	4	75.0	9	3	11	1.6
Irlo	8	4	9	44.4	2	4	66.6	12	4	10	1.2
							Team	118			
VU Totals	28	874	2055	42.5	396	601	65.8	1399	415	2144	76.6
Opp. Total	28	712	1810	39.3	313	493	63.5	1265	447	1737	62.0

'Cats Smother Frosh 83-34; NYU Scrimmage Favors 'Cats

By Rusty Miller

Villanova's nationally ranked basketball team passed its final pre-season test with a resounding 83-34 over the freshmen squad. The frosh, having lost most of their height to prep school for a year, offered little resistance to the varsity. The varsity, on the other hand showed need of experience on the part of its sophomores. The offense will undoubtedly be emphasized in practice for the Scranton and Xavier games this week.

A week and a half ago the 'Cats met NYU in a hush-hush pre-season scrimmage in that hallowed hall of Philadelphia sports known as the Palestra. Last year the scrimmage had taken place in Madison square Garden — to give the 'Cats a chance to become accustomed to it before the Holiday Festival. This year the Violets will join the 'Cats in Philadelphia after Christmas for the Quaker City Festival so the Palestra was the natural place to meet.

Last year's match saw the number one and two teams in the East pitted against each other. This year saw a comparatively weaker Villanova team, once again tabbed second in the East meet a Violet five hardly slated for an outside chance for honors.

The scrimmage, which was closed to the outside press and just about everyone else too, proved . . . interesting! It gave a good indications that Villanova will have a much needed twenty point scorer in junior guard, Bill Melchionni. Commenting on Melchionni and Leftwich, coach Lou Rossini of NYU said, "For speed and intelligence, Villanova's backcourt men can stay with anybody."

Villanova's All American prospect, in the pre-season polls, Jim Washington now playing at the forward spot demonstrated his great defensive ability but had some trouble on offense. Playing his favorite spot on defense, just a little to the outside of the center position, he was able to use his great shot-blocking ability. Coach Rossini commented on Washington"s ability to recover on defense and make the charging, inside block. On offense Jim has a beautiful medium distance shot from the side, but the Violets were able to force him to the center and farther out than he would have liked. The result was that almost every one of his outside shots fell short. Coach Kraft is counting on this outside shot of Washington's as a major aid in the scoring column.

The man who could perhaps be the key to success for the Wildcats this season, 6-8 sophomore, Bill Soens, played a fair game, at times demonstrating his great potential. Mr. Rossini felt that "he should develop by midseason" — not a very encouraging note for the 'Cats!

After the initial game period (the scrimmage lasted three hours), the 'Cats tried out the man-to-man defense they have been working on quite a bit. NYU, which emphasizes this type of defense, was able to crack it without too much trouble. Although with more practice the 'Cats may be able to count on the man-to-man up their sleeve, it looks as though the "Big D" will remain for the most part, the patented Witch Kraft zone that has kept them guessing for three successful (64-21) seasons.

In general, the Villanova offense needs more work. The 'Cats, although they dominated the scoring column have not yet reached the same point of smoothness that they had last year at this time.

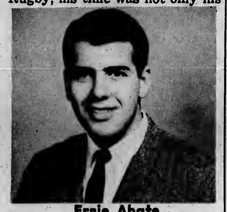
Villanovan

VOL. 40 — NO. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 9, 1964

Ernie Abate Deserves Title: Catholic Youth Of The Year

by Matt Roche

Ernest N. Abate has given the best gift of the Senior Class to the school. He has given himself. From academics to polemics, from the Student Council to Rugby, his time was not only his own — it was anyone's who needed him.



Ernie Abate

A word of encouragement, the time for a meeting, a compliment — Ernie had all that and more. Ernie personifies the theory that a well-rounded man is not a physical impossibility. To him belongs the honor of distinction both in extra-curricular activities and his scholastic field. The Student Government Association awarded Ernie its plaque for devoted time and energy in government affairs. He has maintained a 3.44 average for 4 years. His own class recognized ability and elected him President of the class.

Service to his class and school has been a theme of Ernie's four years at Villanova. This interest in things outside of himself started in his Sophomore year when he was a member of the Freshmen Orientation Committee, and Sophomore Spring Outing Committee. He continued this into his Junior year with membership on the Junior Steering Committee, Junior Mother's Day Committee, and the Junior Dinner Dance Committee. As a Senior and Secretary to the Student Council he was interested in the Senior Steering Committee, Senior Dinner Dance Committee, and Student Union Special Problems, as well as the Religious Affairs Committee.

Ernie received national recognition in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for his University participation.

Although he has been a member of the Student Council for three years, Ernie has extended his interests to the Blue Key, N.F.C.C.S., and also Delta Pi Mu.

In his first years here at the University he devoted time to the Villanova Singers, Turf 'N' Tinsel, and the Nick Basca Committee. This year he worked for Lynx, implementing his interest in American Literature — especially Ernest Hemingway.

Consequently, his selection as Catholic Youth of the Year is no mere empty honor. Instead it recognizes Ernest Abate's ability in academics, participation in extra-curricular affairs, and interest in his class. Apathy is a foreign word in Ernie's vocabulary of action. Truly a well-rounded man!

Student Government Association Wants Snow, Belle Masque Review

by Tom Krause

Motions concerning the providing of facilities for Belle Masque, right of immunity for SGA members when speaking on the Congress floor, and a request for the Administration to reconsider its policy of no cancellation of classes on snow days were passed at the Student Congress meeting on December 2.

Among the committee reports before debate, Brian Banmiller, chairman of the Spirit Committee, commented on the success of a meeting with big five schools on the subject of Palestra Basketball. Representatives from all big five schools except Penn attended, along with representatives from the FBI, the District Attorney's office and Philadelphia police.

Tom Furst, SGA president, and Banmiller were there for Villanova, and the meeting engendered several proposals for implementation by the spirit committees. Among these were co-cheering by Big Five schools during Palestra doubleheaders, and in general, providing an atmosphere of a micability among Big Five Schools.

Regarding motions, Jim Whalen proposed that the History Club be accepted into the SGA with a one-half vote, and this motion was unanimously passed.

In the second motion, Betty Kelly, Joe Linsalata, and Rick Galli requested through the SGA that the Administration provide proper facilities for undergraduate theatre productions sponsored by the Belle Masque society.

Mike Sutherland, speaking in defense of the motion, succeeded in gaining unanimous passage from the SGA members.

Bill Manfred and Dave Moore moved that the SGA members have the right of immunity from any sanctions whatsoever when

(Continued on Page 8)

'Uncertainties' Cause Delay Of Girl Cheerleader Debut

By Bob Fennel

Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, vice-president of student affairs, has temorarily halted the enactment of the recently passed motion proposing the establishment of girl cheerleaders.

According to Dave Moore, executive vice-president of student affairs, Father Kemme is in favor of girl cheerleaders but feels that the time for their introduction is not presently favorable, for various reasons. First, he believes that the passage of the motion may not indicate an overwhelming majority of the student body in favor of it. Time is required to determine the actual consensus of opinion.

Secondly, Father Kemme does not believe a proper decorum will be maintained by the students at the present time. Although the conduct this year has been an improvement, the students must still prove themselves.

Furthermore, Father Kemme feels that eventually an allowance for uniforms can be provided for in the budget and suitable uniforms can be designed.

The establishment of girl cheerleaders very soon is conceivable and negoiations are presently underway to establish a definite date.

The motion was first introduced last year by Mike Ferrara and Joe McCarthy. It became a bitterly contested issue which split the SGA. The opposition was led by James Murphy, president of the class of '63, who adopted the policy of "traditionalism." The motion was defeated in the Congress.

This year the motion was again brough to the floor of the senate. It was recommended for passage byt he Congress. After much debate it passed by a role-call vote of 26½ to 14½.

Seven cheerleaders were selected from among 30 contestents They are now practicing in anticipation of the administration's approval.

Congressman William Green To Address Political Union

A Villanova Alumnus who made good will address he Villanova Political Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 14 in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Congressman William J. Green, III, Alumnus of the Villanova Law School, will support the Supreme Court's legistlative redistricting decision.

The redistricting decisions of 1962 and 1964 are among the most important and most controversial ever to be handed down by the Supreme Court. In substance, they provide that both houses of all state legislatures must be based on electoral distribution of approximately equal population.

According to Charles S. Rhyne, past president of the American Bar Association, the 1962 decision, Baker vs. Carr, "has had and is having a cataclysmic impact on legislative apportionment. Already 42 out of the 50 states hafe begun efforts to conform to it.

While recent union debates have not been marked by party regularity, Monday night's debate is expected to see a reforming of party lines with Conservatives attacking the Supreme Court's decision and Liberals supporting it. Moderates may determine which side wins the debate.

Monday night's talk will be Congressman Green's first appearance before the Political Union. The Law School alumnus was elected on April 28, 1964 to the Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, William Green, Jr., who served 9 terms as a Philadelphia Democrat.

Elected at the age of 25, Green is the youngest of the 435 members of the present Congress and youngest ever from Pennsylvania. Re-elected in November of this year, Green has an opportunity to build the kind of seniority which is rare.

Christmas Concert With Folk Songs, Bach Set For December 12

The Villanova Singers, Band and Women's Glee Club will hold their annual Christmas Concert on Saturday evening, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Field House.

Villanova's combined music organizations will host the Emmanuel College Women's Glee Club, a group of approximately eighty members, who have appeared extensively in the Boston area. Also appearing will be the Villanova Spires and the Havoners. These two folk-singing groups will present several folk songs as well as a few Christmas favorites. The program will include a joint choral work by J. S. Bach, The Magnificant, performed by Emmanuel College and the Villanova Singers.

The Christmas Concert is the only annual function at Villanova which brings together all the musical organizations on the campus.

A large attendance is expected for the Concert. Admission is free.



photo by Bob Sturm

Jerry Belloti and Jan Zeller act as parents for a day to this smiling orphan at the Orphans Outing.



photo by Rich Dunne

Etienne Gilson, noted Catholic philosopher and historian is shown speaking on the "Birth of Lutheranism." Vasey Aud.torium was filled to capacity for this Philosophy Department lecture.

Noted Philosopher Discusses Luther

by Tom Krause

Etienne Gilson, noted Catholic philosopher and historian, addressed a packed Vasey Hall Auditorium crowd on December 3. The Philosophy Department succeeded in bringing him to campus on short notice and students and faculty from neighboring colleges filled the hall as Gilson spoke on the "Birth of Lutheranism."

Gilson delineated the early life of Luther, his monastic period and the doubt which arose in the young priest's mind. Luther entered the Augustinian monastery at Erfurt in 1505 and thereafter led a severe, abeit regular, monastic life.

The answer for Luther's break with the church "lies in the conscience of Luther himself," said Gilson. Luther epected the monastic life to give him "certitude of salvation." He did not feel, however, that he was becoming a better man.

Gilson's statement that, "Monastic vows were taught as being a second baptism (to Luther)," implie the falsity of this teaching. However, in the question period after the lecture, the Rev. Joseph Papin, Ph. D, S.T.D., a Villanova theology professor, mentioned that there is a tradition in the theology of the Spanish Church in which monastic vows are considered a second baptism.

According to Gilson, the main difference between Catholicism and Lutheranism lies in Luther's notion of grace. Thomism states, "Grace does not take away nature; it restores nature."

Villanova Playbox Presents Duprey's, "The Gargoyle"

"The Gargoyle," an original script by Richard A. Duprey, will be presented by the Villanova University Playbox on December 11-13 and December 18-19 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Duprey, chairman of the Villanova Theatre Department, based the play on a short story which he wrote under the same title. It is the story of Anton Droller, a dwarfed circus clown, who finally finds meaning in a life plagued by a feeling of alienation from the rest of the world.

The play is pervaded by the humor and pathos of the circus atmosphere and also filled with a festive quality particularly appropriate to the Christmas holiday season.

James Mason, graduate assistant in the Villanova Theatre Department, will play the lead role of Anton. Major roles are portrayed by Frank Broderick, Prudence Barry, and Bob Mathews. Others in the cast include Brian Morgan, Joe Linsalata, Paul Norton, Carole Hodgson, Mary Moesel, Kenneth Resinski, Judy Stone, John Crosson, and Al De Cotiis.

"The Gargoyle" will be directed by Thomas F. Nevins and designed by Mr. Duprey. Reservations may be made by calling the box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lit. Soc. To Discuss Contemporary Novels, War-In-Peace Theme

The Villanova Literary Society will hold a symposium on Thursday, December 10 at 4:30 p.m. Slated for discussion is "The Concept of War in Peace-Time Fiction."

Among the novels on the itinerary are: **Seven Days in May, Fail-Safe, On the Beach,** and **Alas, Babylon.** A panel of four will search for psychological motivation behind these novels and the reasons for their popularity.

The panel will consist of Tom Krause, moderator; Essa Abed, Sophomore Arts student; Matt Roche, Junior English major; Walt Baginsky, Sophomore Arts student. The present-day concern of our society about the possible effects of thermonuclear war will also be mentioned.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the symposium.

The society's schedule for the second semester will also be presented to its members at this meeting. Guest speakers and informal literary gatherings are planned for the coming semester.

Msgr. John McNabb Discusses Summer Project To Peru

Mgsr. John McNabb, Vicar Apostolic in Peru spoke last Wednesday evening at the Villanova division of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects. Mgsr. McNabb, a member of the Chicago Province of the Augustinian Fathers, is the first ecclesiastical superior nominated as Prelate Nullius to Peru.

The Monsignor showed the members slides of last year's projects to Mexico and also discussed this year's project to Peru.

CIASP summer projects operate during the summer months, between May and September. The projects range from teaching and construction work, to community research and development projects. Groups and individuals cover their own project expenses by being school sponsored.

Students interested in this summer's projects to Peru are urged to contact Fr. Michael Gallagher, OSA or Fr. John O'Rourke, OSA or to attend the meetings in 103 Corr Hall on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

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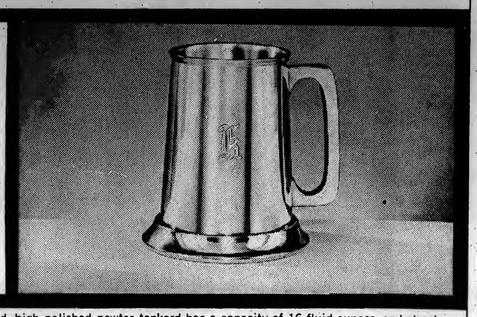
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Unique Lynx Features Poems, Short Stories, Oil Artwork

The **Lynx,** Villanova's literary magazine, will go on sale January 4. This first issue of the year will feature short stories and poems by students some of whom have previously written for the **Lynx.**

Recent graduates such as John Brown, Garrett Evans and H. Patric Voelker have also written for this issue.

One of the articles a poem by Evans, former **Lynx** Editor, now studying at Sheffield University in England, was apparently inspired by the student teacher relationship of Evans and the poet — critic William Empson who currently teaches at Sheffield.

Voelker who now lives in Greenwich Village, writes on the death of a dancer whom he saw immediately before and after his death.

A first in this issue will be a poem by the only full blooded Appache at Villanova, Gene Mitutanayme from Phoenix, Arizona.

Art Work

Among the many pieces of art work is an oil panting by Jim Schleck, and an impressionistic cover design by John Gerowski

The price of the Lynx will remain a quarter and will be sold in the Pie Shoppe and the lobby of the Library.

Villanova Holds Tournament; Colleges Accept Invitation

by Bob Wall

The Beta Gamma Debating Society will sponsor the Villanova Tournament this weekend, December 11 and 12. To date, the following schools have accepted the invitation to attend. Georgetown University, Kilroe Seminary, LaSalle College, the University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, the U.S. Naval Academy, Wilkes College, Randolf-Macon College, City College of New York, the University of Delaware, Rutgers University (New Brunswick), Queens College, Bloomsburg State College, Geneva College, Clarion State College, and Cornell University.

Representing Villanova in this tournament will be the top debaters of the previously held Novice Tournament, Tim O'Neill and Dan Cirucci.

Members of Beta Gamma also took part in Temple University's Novice Tournament last weekend. Those debating made up two Villanova teams: Allen Claiborn and Rich Nicholas (Affirmative); Jack Hilferty and Bernie O'Brien (Negative); and Jack Seaborn and John Sumilas (Affirmative); Ron Villano and Nick Knox (Negative). All the members of the organization will have debated in inter-collegiate tournaments by Christmas.



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Untermeyer Speaks On Reading Habits At Villanova Forum

by Bob Fennel

Louis Untermeyer, famed poet, critic and anthologist, spoke before the Villanova Forum on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Field House. His topic was "What Americans Read and Why."

Using personably subtle humor, Untermeyer began with a short autobiographical sketch in which he characterized himself as ". . . one of DeWitt Clinton high schools most notorious drop-outs."

He introduced his topic by stating that Americans read for basically two purposes; one is escape from the cares and worries of life and the other is the reading one does to learn or rather, ". . . to participate in life."

He cited a statistic that 80 per cent of what Americans read is printed in magazines rather than books. These magazines articles are meant to be little more than aspirin, temporary relief from the headaches of life.

This idea of escape, said Untermeyer, was prominent in the Romantic trend of writing which dominated American literature until twenty or thirty years ago. Today we have a more realistic approach to life. This shows the emergence of an adult attitude toward literature.

The child dreams, always searching for the fulfillment of the world of "make-believe." As he grows up he learns to face reality. In this way the American people have adopted a realistic attitude which is at times extreme.

He used the analogy of the pendulum which swings from one extreme to the other, its range growing smaller and smaller until it rests at a central point. Eventually, said Untermeyer, American literature will achieve a blend of the Romantic and Realistic schools.



photo by Bob Sturm

John Barow and Terry Martini are shown with Raymond Sloan an orphan from St. John's Orphanage during the recent Orphan's Outing.

Political Scholar Dr. Khouri Will Lecture On Middle East

A Villanova professor will lecture on "American Foreign Policy Dilemmas in the Middle East" on Wednesday evening, December 9.

The speaker will be Dr. Fred J. Khouri, of Villanova's Political Science Department. Khouri rejoined the department this fall after spending three years as Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. The lecture will be held in 110 Bartley Hall at 8 p.m., and is open to the public.

Middle East Tour

A specialist in Middle Eastern affairs, Dr. Khouri has travelled widely in the Middle East and Israel, Turkey, Algeria and ten other nations in that area. On these trips he has interviewed leading personalities including King Hussein of Jordan King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, the prime ministers of Lebanon and the United Arab Republic and leading figures in most of the parties represented in the Israeli Parliament.

He had the unusual privilege of visiting the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt and observed the UN mission in operation there. In Israel he talked with famous Jewish author and philosopher Martin Buber, and with government assistance, visited representative government and civic institutions.

Literary Endeavors

Professor Khouri has published monographs and articles on such subjects as "The Arab States in the United Nations" and "Friction and Conflict on the Israel-Syrian Frontier."

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Head to Come Here

In a recent edition a proposal was set forth for the construction, here at Villanova, of a Culture center, ". . . to provide a stimulus for the arts," to ". . . include facilities for numerous concerts," and to ". . . furnish the students with a place to pursue their theatrical ambitions."

Since then several facts have been brought to light which reveal both the need and urgency for such a project.

Last April 16, the **Mainline Times** reprinted a letter written by Leopold Stokowski, following his performance here at the Field House. Mr. Stokowski was "struck by the fact" that no concert hall exists on the Mainline.

His words provided the needed impetus for movements which have since reached notable dimensions. A Mainline Committee for a Culture Center was formed, and an Arts Forum was founded.

Along the Mainline are situated eight colleges, one University, and a citizenary for incomparable esteem and wealth. The need for an arts center is obvious.

On campus, the theatre in Vasey Hall has been transformed from an auditorium into a classroom. The Field House, needless to say, is a sports center and, though inadequate even in this respect, so it should remain.

The University informs us that no plans are currently under consideration for a culture center of any sort. The reasons are obvious: we cannot afford such a luxury at this time.

We feel, however, that this is not a luxury, but rather, for a large University, a necessity. The time is right to bring such plans at least under consideration. Villanova cannot afford to be without such a center.

Edmund Burke once said "You can never plan the future by the past".



"WITH FRIENDS LIKE THIS, WHO NEEDS ENEMIES"

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor

Let us take a deeper look into two premises of the **Belle Air** in their exclusion of all but a few "general interest" organizations (the SGA, WWVU, and some publications) from the 1965 yearbook.

First, just what, or who, defines general interest, or to what extent a particular organization serves the University as a whole? A Fascist or Communist government demands that every element of its society be openly and primarily dedicated and primarily dedicates to the whole society; individual or seemingly specialized interests are not tolerated. Now the **Belle Air** seems to be applying the same standards to a university, even though these standards are a contradiction of the nature of a university.

Can it be said that those few organizations the **Belle Air** will feature actually represent Villanova? This assumption is absurd. If this University has the diversified interests that can initiate and maintain over sixty clubs, how can the eleven or so most general (or it it the most prestige-laden?) possibly be representative? Each individual club, by itself, may show only one small part of Villanova. But the combination of all these small parts shows the essence of a university — the stimulation of thought and activity in all fields. It is this combination, and this essence, that the **Belle Air** deems unimportant.

In the past, these club pictures have been dull; just groups of people with names under them — one picture with many captions. The fault for this lack of imagination lies as much with the individual organizations as with the **Belle Air** photographers. But the **Belle Air** can not tolerate any break from uniformity, hence the temptation toward better club pictures has been conquered by simply removing these pictures.

And so the 1965 **Belle Air** will be more unified, so we are told. But just whom is this so-called unity supposed to impress? If non-Villanovans receive a favorable impression of the University from the yearbook, some good has been accomplished, but this is not the purpose of a yearbook. The measure of the **Belle Air** is not the opinions of those who know of Villanova only through its track and basketball teams, and care less, but the memories it rekindles in the graduates ten, twenty, or more years after the yearbook appears.

The **Belle Air** must not only be a story told by the class of 1965, it must be a story told to the class of 1965, summing up for the graduating class their college years. If the **Belle Air** fails in this, no words of praise from those not connected with Villanova can justify the **Belle Air** calling itself a yearbook. And if the **Belle Air** excludes the vital element of diversity in college activities, as they plan to do, then from where will these meaningful words of praise come?

Bernard A. Lietz, Jr.
Class of 1965

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;
LEO GOODREAU

In Defense Of BELLE AIR

by Bob Williams, Editor-in-Chief, The Belle Aire

The **Belle Air** has set a precedent this year by meeting its first deadline on time, by having a semblance of organization, by having the largest number of senior pictures taken, and by creating a controversy that has touched even the here-to-fore unactive and uninterested Villanovan.

This said person or persons so ably circulated flyers throughout the campus which describe this year's Belle Aire as "useless" . . . flyers which, by the way, were not approved by the Student Union committee of the S.G.A. although appeared they were.

Despite the protests of the unknown pamphleteer, it is untrue that only eleven groups will be represented in the yearbook. Following the trend of other university and college yearbooks throughout the country, this year's **Belle Air** will include coverage of all organizations on campus, giving special emphasis to those that gave direct service to the entire student body.

These are: Blue Key, Spirit Committee, WWVU, **Lynx, Concept, Belle Air, Villanovan,** Photo Department, V.U. Band and Singers and the Women's Glee Club.

It was felt by the Editorial Board of the yearbook, in consultation with student and administration leaders in the field of student activities, that the major groups chosen are open to all members of the Villanova student body and that most of those who really are interested in student activities are in these groups. It is these activities, for the most part, that are truly extra-curricular. Many of the activities which will have the less extensive coverage are actually extensions of class activities, in that they are closely related to the students' field of study.

We honestly feel we have slighted no one. All seniors will continue to have activities that they have participated in (regardless of how actively or inactively) listed below their names in the senior section of the book, and all organizations will be mentioned. Often times specific small organizations will be mentioned within the Division section of the yearbook.

Because of our interest in the apearance of the overall book, and our experience in past years with handling so many groups, we feel that it is far better that these organizations get less but better coverage rather than haphazard pictures of small cliques who show up for the picture taking and nothing else.

From The President's Desk

by Tom Furst, President SGA

Anyone who attended Big Five basketball games in the Palestra last year recognizes, I am sure, the need for change in some of the so-called "expressions of spirit." The student officers of the city schools saw the need and acted on it, drawing up a set of regulations which will govern the spirit of the respective schools. Has it been successful thus far? The degree of cooperation between Villanova and St. Joe's to date would startle the average Villanovan.

One part of this resolution calls for co-cheering at Palestra doubleheaders. At such times the two school's cheerleaders shall aid each other in leading cheers. To those who consider this ridiculous, let me point to the NCAA basketball regionals in College Park, Maryland, three years ago. Villanova and St. Joseph's played different teams in a doubleheader. The Hawks cheered for the 'Cats, we reciprocated and anyone who was present knows the effect.

This type of co-operation exists in many other cities — just tune in almost any away Villanova game when there is a second game involved. There is no reason why this should in any way hurt the traditional rivalry of an inter — Big Five game, but if successful this program could make the Palestra even more devastating to visiting schools than it is now.

Coexistence And Communism

by William E. Miller

William Miller: The 1964 Republican candidate for vice-president. Graduated from Notre Dame University and Albany Law School of Union University Member of the committee on Judiciary and past chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The number one question in the 1964 campaign is: Shall we continue to preach accommodation of the Communists and coexistence and thus suffer one defeat after another as we fight the cold war on the Reds' terms; or shall we return to firmness and bolster the courage of the remaining free world.

The one sure way to prevent war in our time is to make sure that communism knows it cannot win a war if it starts one.

Wherever our strength has been applied, the enemy has yielded. And there has been no war as a result!

When our Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958, the world did not move closer to war. It moved, for a brief moment, closer to peace.

When our ships blockaded Cuba in 1962, we removed, for all too brief a moment, a bold Communist threat to the peace.

Surely aggressive moves will plague us again and again if we do not move resolutely in the future.

Threats

Cuba remains communism's open-door to Latin America.

Zanzibar has been newly opened as a side door to Africa.

Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia may be a trap door in the same area.

And, meatime, in the original heartland of freedom itself, in Europe, our NATO alliance teeters on the edge of disintegration.

If men who share such a heritage of freedom, such a heritage of history and such a history of conviction cannot agree even upon their common defense against a common enemy, then freedom's cause is sick indeed.

The tragedy is that it need not be! I refuse to believe for an instant that the break-up of NATO is inevitable, that the Western powers are doomed by forces of history to split and squabble, to be divided and conquered, that the days of Western civilization are numbered.

It is only Communist theory that reads history that way! And those who share the reading in any way have lost their fight at the outset — worse, they have lost their faith!

The Boat

Our generation, our nation, was not born to sit in easy-chair silence. The umbrella of false security is not the symbol we deserve. The plea of "Don't Rock The Boat" is not the slogan we deserve.

Either we seek the victory of freedom, the peace of freedom, or we are not worthy of the name American.

I implore all those who are concerned, all those who will listen to ask of the men who propose themselves for the responsibilities of foreign policy formulation — to ask of them a single question:

Ask what they think of Communism. Ask what they think of the profound crisis of the soul which produced it. Ask whether they are prepared to come to terms with it — or whether concretely they would oppose it.

Ask and demand an answer to that, for that is the question of war and peace in our time. It will be the question of tomorrow.

'The Merry Widow' Opens At Forrest On December 14

Philadelphia audiences will be treated to a two-week engagement of Franz Lehar's famous operetta, **The Merry Widow**, beginning Monday, December 14 at the Forrest Theatre.

Patrice Munsel and Bob Wright are starring as Sonia and Prince Danilo in this lavish production of one of the theatre's most famous shows. **The Merry Widow**, presented by the Music Theatre of New York's Lincoln Center, broke every existing Broadway box-office record during its five-week run in New York.

Among the members of the supporting cast are Mischa Auer, Sig Arno, Frank Dorretta, and Robert Goss. **The Merry Widow** was first produced in 1907, and has become beloved by millions for its Merry Widow Waltz.



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

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Sartre: Nihilism For Fun And For Profit!!

by Ron Javers

A man looks at himself. He realizes the fact of his own existence. He observes his breathing, moving, changing, pulsating body. He thus concedes those two terrible words, I AM. After admitting to the validity of his existence, he next asks himself why does he exist? Why am I alive, he asks. Why do I breathe? Why do I love, hate, laugh, and cry?

The man cannot answer his question. His existence then, is absurd. His life is a continuous chain of circumstancial experience based on nothing meaning nothing. The man's name is Jean-Paul Sartre and this year he has refused the coveted Nobel Prize. He said, 'It does not matter to me if I sign my books — Jean-Paul Sartre or Jean-Paul Sartre, winner of the Nobel Prize."

Limelight

What glorious detachment the man has! It is rare that public recognition or acclamation is granted a philosopher; and still rarer when that philosopher deems to refuse the honor.

Sartre chooses to ignore the clamoring of the multitudes it seems. He is more concerned with the absurdity of himself, than with the fame or notoriety it may accidentally bring him.

Jean-Paul Sartre is probably the most eloquent of the current crop (bumper crop) of "existentialist" auothors. Nowdays it seems fashionable to attribute this adjective to any author who wrires books of an essentially introspective nature. In short, everybody has suddenly become an existentialist. (The word seems so RIGHT at cocktail parties!)

Anybody Can Play

What has caused the rapid spread of this philosophy of existence? It has a divergent popular appeal, being quite adaptable and easily expounded in the novel or drama. It can be absorbed readily through these vehicles and doesn't require long-winded, highly complicated texts or treatises for its promulgation. In consequence anyone who has read one or two of Satre's popular works, consider himself fully aware of existentialism in all its intricacies and refinements.

The Works

Sartre's first and one of his most popular novels, La Nausee, was published in 1938. It deals with the adventures of one Antoine Roquentin, a philosophy teacher in a provincial town. The character Roquentin is obviously a representation of Sartre himself. The tone of the work gives a profound sense of the contingency and absurdity of all human existence.

Most of Sartre's plays and novels veritably drip with deviates and erotic episodes. The author expounds repeatedly that life is fundamentally absured must be lived, that man is "condemned to be free."

As in his precursors, Kiergegaard, Nietzsche, and more directly Martin Heidegger, there is much paradoxology in Sartre. The terminology in his more serious works is formidable. He never attempts to prove his reasoning as a logical case. Instead, he gives enigmatic glimpses into the total experience of a self-conscious being. He asks us to accept these glimpses as proof of his doctrine. He asks us not to reason but to continuously observe, not to think but to be aware. In effect, he asks too much. It is here that his whole system falls down before the gates of reason.

Influence

Existentialism, irrational and revolutionary as it seems to most legitimate philosophers, does have a considerable influence on contempory thought and literature. Jean-Paul Sartre has come full cycle in his conception of existence. He seems to repudiate himself with each new utterance. It appears that even he is not certain of the commitment his philosophy entails.

THE BEST IN SPORT MAGAZINE

The Coaches Sound Off!
BIG-TIME vs. SMALL-TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL

■ A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college power Delaware on the fierce competition, high-pressure recruiting methods, and "must win" psychology that typify the startling differences between big and-small-time college football.

*

1964-'65 All-America BASKETBALL PREVIEW

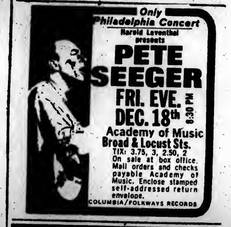
■ The editors of SPORT scan every section of the country to select the nation's top basketball stars of the 1964-'65 season.

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Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

Alas, the plot thickens.

A few weeks ago in this column I reported the imminent swap ordered by the FCC between WRCV/ Philadelphia and KYW/Cleveland. Now it turns out that the whole thing may be put off by as much as a year. The story goes like this.

About eight years ago Westinghouse traded its Philadelphia stations KYW Radio and WPTZ-TV to NBC for its Cleveland property. The FCC never was overly pleased with the deal, but it stood pending appeal after appeal. At one time there were allegations that NBC was withholding network programming from WPTZ until Westinghouse agreed to the trade.

Then about a year ago reports were that NBC entered into a deal with RKO-General to swap NBC's Philadelphia for RKO's Boston properties (WNAC). Now that the FCC has ordered NBC back to Cleveland RKO is getting mad that their deal cannot go through. RKO is appealing to the FCC. Now it appears RKO may be ready to rest its case.

While all of this is going on Westinghouse and NBC are not allowed to tell their personnel what changes are contempleted nor are permitted to look for personnel in their new city.

If the RKO attempt is successful look for another delay of about a year. If not, a source inside Westinghouse indicates KYW/Philadelphia will be on the air by January.

Meanwhile, a sourse close to WRCV says that the present radio staff of the station will remain under new ownership. It is speculated that Bill Bransome will hang on. As a real pro he will be able to adjust to any new policy. Reggie LaVonge will also be able to handle the expected rock format. The others ? ? ?

published with permission of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE

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***FORMER WWVU PICK**

THIS WEEKS WWVU PICK: Fiddle On The Roof, Village Stompers

An' All That Jazz

by Barry Bornstein

Quite bugged that someone had switched the nob on our radio to AM-and even more bugged that what blared out was WIBG (Whailers, Illiterates, Beetles, and Gorillas), we bolted madly back to the scene of the crime to evacuate those foreign sounds-but then ! -and hit like Pearl Harbor on a Sunday in December, we stood mesmerized in our tracks-3 quick rolls of a twinkling piano, light refreshing twinge-and the emergence of an ever-so familar voice punctiliously freeing "another night-another moon . . ." Well it was Ray Charles, and the song was his latest-"MAKIN' WHOOPEE," an old standard. And it's untouchable. It is definitely not a rock-piece, but a profound and eternally pleasurable excursion into SOUL MUSIC (the best argument for the existence of a soul yet) set to a jazz piano. The humor and personality that are displayed in this track are amazingly unfathomable, uniquely captured in Ray's final salutation "you know what I was doin!" It's a top sound, probably available in single and album. And on WIGB yet!

★ ★ ★

Jazz In Town This Week

SHOWBOAT: Jack McDuff

PEP'S: Art Prysock

CADILLAC: Lionel Hampton

SHO-BAR

★ ★ ★

To most eyes, or, we guess in this case, EARS, it looked (sounded) like J. Edgar (Bergen) Hoover had won this week's HOT HORN AWARD by default, on the merit of his 4th grade level of verba hot-air blasts directed at Martin Luther King. "Hoov" blue a sour note to the tune of:

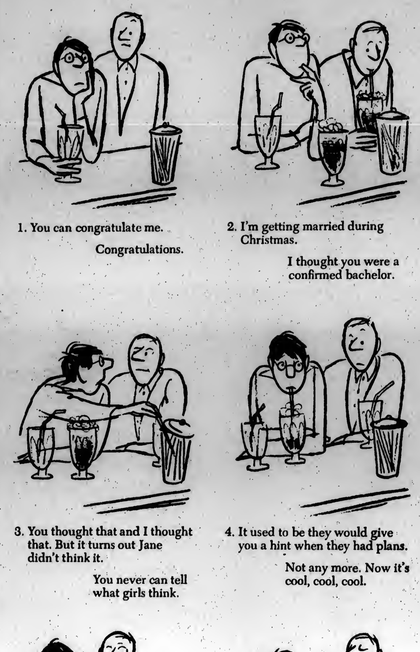
"Marty, I'm not a vibrant crier. But you're just the biggest liar."

However, not one to be outdone, that old cow-puncher from Johnson City, Texas came in with a late and discreet low blow. In the wake of all of last week's population-condensation in the Congo, L.B.J. went and appointed a South Carolinian, who believes in the "Southern system," as ambassador to Liberia. So we have a draw this week between two eminent hornblowers.

Songs Of The Times:

It was revealed that, in San Francisco there were so many WET PAINT signs that it got 400 votes in the election . . . ANOTHER SIGN: One week before the election, unsuccesful aspirant Goldwater bought time for a telecast on a Tuesday evening at 9:30. Mysteriously this time slot was changed to Wednesday night. The reason? The Republicans were afraid to compete with Peyton Place . . .

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN



1. You can congratulate me.
Congratulations.

2. I'm getting married during Christmas.
I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.

3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.
You never can tell what girls think.

4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.
Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.

5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team—and already faced with grave responsibilities.
What are you going to do?

6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.
You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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the Christmas Message

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Good intentions

Once you've finished typing that term paper, you *mean* to write home. But be honest—will you do it? We recommend a phone call. It's quick and inexpensive . . . and the folks would dearly love to hear your voice.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



photo by Bob Sturm

"You buy me these guns or else," exclaims young Johnny Ray at Penny's last Saturday afternoon during the Orphan's Outing.

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Interviews February 23

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Career Conference Informs Seniors On Job Opportunity

by Steve Buck

The twelfth annual Senior Career Conference was held last Thursday, December 3, in the Field House. Over 600 seniors attended the conference which was sponsored by the Placement Office under the chairmanship of Edward V. Murray.

Three guest speakers gave short lectures on the topic of "The Interview," an important function in helping seniors attain jobs. Mr. Richard Jackman, Communications and Community Relations manager of General Electric Co., spoke on "Preparation for the Interview."

Villanova Graduate

James D. Fratto, a Villanova graduate who is presently recruitment representative for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, talked on "What Does the Employer Look For in the Interview?"

Mr. Martin D. Vogt, Associate Director of group insurance for the Prudential Insurance Co. concluded the lectures with "What Information Should the Student Expect from the Interview?"

In addition the conference was attended by fifty guest recruiters from business and industry in the area. Deans of the various colleges of Villanova and chairmen of most departments also attended.

Geographers Feature Editor Of 'Iron Age' At First Discussion

The Geography Club, in cooperation with the Geography Department, will present its first discussion of the year tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. This meeting will be a half-hour discussion period featuring Mr. Gene Beaudet, editor of Iron Age magazine, as speaker. His topic will be "World Business — the New Competitive Factors".

In the past year Mr. Beaudet has visited Latin America and Japan, and his address will probably concern the industrial trends of countries throughout the world.

The place of the meeting has not yet been determined, but those interested may consult the bulletin boards around campus.

The Geography Club is now in the process of organizing, and new members will be welcomed. Anyone interested should attend Thursday's discussion.

Correction

Regarding the November 19 issue of the **Villanovan**, the picture on page 12 showed Chinese — not Japanese, girls displaying costumes at International night.

PAPERS TYPED
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Knights Of Columbus To Take Out Orphans In Christmas Jaunt

Father Ludwig OSA Council 4609 of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor an orphan's outing on Saturday, December 12.

Ion, chairman of the affair, the program for the day will include a greeting by the Wildcat, followed by a tour of the campus, a planitarium show, a movie and lunch.

The day will conclude with a Christmas party during which Santa Claus will appear and distribute gifts to the children.

The event is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will probably last until 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in this affair is asked to contact either William Mastellon, 339 Sullivan, or Gene Gleason, 344 Sullivan.

The cost of tickets will be $2 per person or $3 per couple.



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Student Congress Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

when speaking on the Congress or Senate door. This motion was passed.

For the first time this year, a motion was defeated on the Congress floor. Moore and Manfred wished to establish a Student Govenment Association suggestion service. With Brenden Brett forming the main opposition, the bill was defeated.

The next motion also made by Moore and Manfred dealt with a change in the SGA constitution, giving the Senate power to make judicial decisions concerning an individual member. Confusion arose over the interpretation of the constitution and the motion, after research has been done on it, will be voted upon at the next Congress meeting.

The last three motions were unanimously passed. The first, proposed by Tom Krause, requests the Administration to reconsider its policy of no cancellation of classes on snow days. The reasons given were the inadequacy of public transporation and the creation of confusion among students as to whether cuts will be excused.

The free day for the student body, chosen by the SGA at the meeting, will be April 21, the day when classes were to resume after Easter. An added provision was made to change the free day to the weekend of the NCAA finals in the event Villanova makes it to the finals.

Finally, Steve Friend moved that the SGA on behalf of the students extend both its praise and thanks to the players and coaches of the football team in recognition of their fine calibre ofplay and sportsmanship this year.

NOTICE

The following announcement is made by the Father President: "In order to obviate the confusion that arises whenever it snows, it has been decided to adopt a policy of no cancellation of classes. It is felt that with the large resident population and the availability of public transportation most students and faculty members should be able to get to the campus. This policy will be in effect for Graduate Studies and University College."

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Villanova Collegiate Young Republicans will hold a meeting tomorow, at 7:30 in 110 Bartley.

John Acton, state chairman of the Pennsylvania Young Republicans, will speak on Young Republican Clubs in general. A question and answer period will follow.

A thirty minute movie entitled **Communist Encirclement** will also be shown. All members who have paid their dues will be given a copy of the recently published book, **The Gravediggers.**

★ ★ ★

Twenty-four Villanova University graduates are now on active duty with the Peace Corps in all parts of the world, the Rev. George Riley, OSA, Campus Liason Director, reported this week.

Three of the volunteers are women graduates; Virginia Compton is serving in the Philippines, Margaret Gallen is working in Tunisia, and Patricia Berry has been assigned to Tanganyika.

Other Villanovans are working in Ethiopia, Liberia, Ecuador, Panama, Nigeria, Malaivia, Pakistan, Morrocoo, and Thailand. All of these volunteers are members of the graduating classes of 1963 or 1964.

★ ★ ★

Eugene O'Neill's, Desire Under the Elms, will be presented at Haverford College this Saturday, December 12, by New York's Circle-in-the-Square Theatre on its fourth national tour.

Curtain time in Roberts Hall auditorium is 8:30 p.m. The program is the third of five Art Series presentations at the College this season.

★ ★ ★

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has selected the paper of John H. Schreier Jr. for the top award in their annual manuscript contest. Competing schools were: Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, La-Salle, Temple, St. Joseph's, and Drexel.

★ ★ ★

The North Penn Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has selected the paper of Gerald W. Decker for the top award in their annual manuscript contest. Competing schools, in addition to the Philadelphia schools mentioned above, were: Lafayette College, Lehigh University, and Ursinus College.

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Final Football Statistics

RESULTS 8 GAMES 6-2				VILL.	TEAM STATISTICS	OPP.
Villanova	22	Toledo	6 (A	88	First Downs, Rushing	45
Villanova	32	Holy Cr.	0 (A	27	First Downs, Passing	40
Villanova	27	V.M.I.	7 (H	6	First Downs, Penalty	4
Villanova	21	Detroit	0 (H	121	Total First Downs	89
Villanova	54	Delaware	0 (H	503	Total Offensive Plays	483
Villanova	31	Xavier	13 (H	1710	Net Yards, Rushing	683
Boston College	8	Villanova	7 (A	683	Net Yards, Passing	872
Geo. Wash.	13	Villanova	6 (A	38-87	Passing	65-165
				2393	Total Offensive Yards	1555
				15	Passes intercepted by	3
				22-13	Fumbler-Fumbles lost	21-12
				35-311	Penalties-yards	41-385.5

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	TD	CON	ATT		CON		MADE		PTS.
Connell	5	0	3	0	0	2	0		34
Sernyak	5	0	0	0	0	0	0		30
Santomauro	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		24
Brown	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		18
Kelleher	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		18
Case	0	0	0	23	0	0	15		15
Michaels	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		12
McDonnell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		12
Green	1	0	2	0	0	1	0		8
Ferrainolo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		6
Piper	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		6
Bender	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		6
2 TEAM SAFETIES									4
TOTALS	28	0	5	23	0	3	15		193

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	TC	YD	AVE.
Tom Brown	80	515	6.4
Dave Connell	83	334	4.0
Dick Sernyak	69	295	4.2
Joe Santamauro	73	249	3.2
Rich Green	18	118	6.5
Tony Ferrainolo	17	76	4.4
John Kolmer	22	74	3.3

Tom O'Connor	6	45	7.5
Phil Bender	9	20	2.2
Bill Andrejko	15	13	1.8
Greg Fay	5	17	3.4
Don Koshlap	1	7	7.0
John Connor	2	4	2.0
Cliff Tallman	2	10	5.0
Gerry Bellotti	28	47	5.8
	371	1710	4.1



photo by oe Harrison

THE CHUGGERS, championship intramural football team. Left to right: front row; Pat Randazzo, Bill Carnes, Bud Portock, Bob Fennel, back row; Father Riley, Chip Leo, Jerry Brett, Greg Galland, Bill Sweeny, John Spano, Bob Clarke, Mike Wheri and Father Tirrell. Missing is John Fenlon.

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Villanova Swimmers Secure Second Place In ECAC Relay Meet

By Joe Maffongelli

Paced by captain and All-America Rick Girdler, the Villanova mermen finished second to mighty Maryland in the annual E.C.A.C. relay carnival. The early season affair, held at Rutgers University on December 5, saw them shattering seven meet records. Five of these marks were topped by Maryland and two others fell to the 'Cats.

The inspiration provided by Girdler was evidenced the fact that he was a member of all three VU relays which gained first pale decisions. Also, two of these events were the 'Cats record breakers. These were the 400 yd. freestyle relay — 3:19.4 — and the 500 yd. crescendo relay — 4:17.0.

Girdler's splits in these events were 47.1 and 1:50.9 respectively According to Ray Curran, team manager, "Girdler is picking up where McDonogh left off."

The 'Cats picked up a second place finish in the 400 yd. backstroke relay. Bill Livingood paced the team, also composed of Sullivan, Frey, and Doyle, with his 56.7 clocking in the anchor leg.

More Seconds

The 'Cats picked up another "red ribbon" in the 400 yd. medley relay. In this event sophomore Joe Parell turned in a 51.2 timing in the final stretch. Livingwood, Herr, and Sperr, made up the rest of team.

The Blue (fish) and White garnered thirds in the 200 yd. medley and 400 yd. breakstone-butterfly relays to complete their scoring in the swimming events.

Bob Biese and Bill Bohrmann gave the 'Cats 422.6 points in the low board diving competition. This was enough for a third place finish behind Rutgers and Maryland.

In providing such a good account of themselves the 'Cats qualifield in eight of the nine events and amassed seventhy points compared to 100 for Maryland and forty-six for Rutgers.

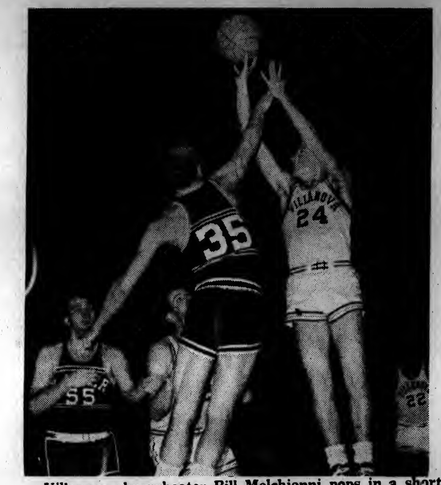
Maybe Next Time

The unavoidable absence of Tom Brennan and Roger Guthrie was unforunate. Their presence may make a difference when the Main Liners again clash with Maryland, December 9, in what promises to be one of the best dual meets in the country.

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Villanova sharpshooter Bill Melchionni pops in a short jumper over the hands of a Musketeer defender.

Sportlight

In Review

by Rusty Miller

Last Saturday night a mass of humanity that falls under the general category of college sports fans gathered at Penn's Palestra (9000 bodies under a roof) to witness the biggest college double-header in the nation. Those who were fortunate enough to have seats below "the cloud" were treated to eighty minutes of outstanding basketball. Those unfortunates who purchased their tickets late will be relieved to know that a movement is under way to have the concessionaires rent gas masks and goggles. A typical Palestra night, ten people were treated for smoke inhalation, twenty-five for eye burns, and three for nose bleeds.

In the first game of the double-header the boy-wonders of that all-time great jinx known as Sports Illustrated were served up a tasty dish of crow by—who else, but the Hawk. Once again the Philadelphia sports fan had impressed on him the calibre of coaching in the Big Five. Jack Ramsey exhibited a team that, with any kind of luck might even be mentioned by the aforementioned magazine this week. Ramsey, who over the years has proven himself one of the greatest coaches in the country, took twelve men, only one of whom (Matt Goukas) promised to be a college standout, judging by his high school performance, and whipped up a team that must be considered a threat to any national power.

The second contest, of more immediate interest, proved a field day for the backcourt men. Steve (the machine) Thomas was fantastic, shooting off balance, with either hand from anywhere on the court, driving at full speed and changing position without breaking stride. But, as one of our more distinguished Philadelphia sports writers said, "he was no more flambouyant than his backcourt opponent, Bill Melchionni."

Melchionni was joined in the backcourt by a man who hasn't been seen around Villanova for three years. Someone should have hung a "Welcome Home George" sign in the dressing room because George Leftwich of the famous Leftwich, Jones and White returned that night with his confidence and his "eye" under his arm, ready to play ball like he used to.

During the double-header a strange phenomenon was observed, Villanova fans openly cheering for the Hawk and the St. Joe Boosters (half obscured by the cloud as they were) actually cheering as a body for the Cats. Pride in Big Five basketball seems to have an overwhelming and permeating effect. Let it continue!

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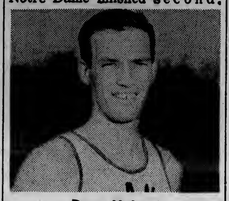
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Cross-Country Team Finishes Third In IC4A University Championship

By Buzz Langan

Villanova finished third in the 56 annual IC4A University Division Cross-country championship.

Georgetown placed first and Notre Dame finished second.



Dave Hyland

Georgetown's Tom Lynch five mile tour time eclipsed the 24:46.8 previous record set by Villanova's Vic Zowalak last year.

Villanova placed two: sixth place Dave Hyland, and Lewis Kotekas who was 25. Tom Sullivan, Noel Carroll and Marty Ferko finished 27, 34, and 45 respectively.

Hyland started slow because of an injured foot and at the end he could not catch the five leaders. The cold weather seemed to upset the whole team except Hyland.

On November 23, the NCAA Cross Country Championships were run at Western Michigan University. Villanova finished 12 with Western Michigan taking top honors. Dave Hyland finished 15, and by doing so won himself All-American Honors. Tom Sullivan finished 25 and Lew Kotekas finished 26.

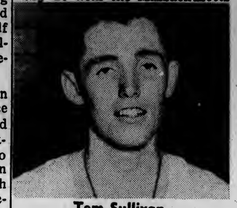
Hyland who won All-American Honors hadn't run since October 15, because of an injured achilles tendon. None of the eastern teams performed well due to the fact that the meet was run in heavy snow, a condition which the eastern teams are not accustomed to.

Hyland of the Wildcats and Joe Lynch have been having a head-on battle which should come to the fore in the indoor two mile run. The problem is that no one knows if the indor track meets will be held because of the feud between the NCAA and the AAU.

The Freshman have the top Cross Country Team in the nation. Every four years seems to be the big year for the Wildcats in Cross Country.

The Wildkittens finished first in the Freshman Cross Country with a total of 69 points with Messenger 1, Patrick 1, Sanborn 19, Sellito 25, and Hamilton 31.

The indoor track season is tentatively slated to begin January 16 with the Massachusetts



Tom Sullivan

K. of C. Meet in the Boston Garden, and it will run through March 19, with a total of 14 meets.

Xavier

(Continued from Page 12)

one of the finest shooters in the nation as he proceeded to hit from every single angle on the court with his unorthodox, off-balance shots. Were it not for key baskets by Melchionni and Washington in the closing minutes, the Muleteers might have taken a victory back to Ohio.

In all, Thomas riped the nets for 29 points, connecting on 13 of 24 attempts, while hitting 3 for 3 from the charity line. But, if there was little doubt that the 6-0 guard was an All-American, the same opinion held true for Melchionni. "Cyclops" racked up 28 points, was perfect on all 6 free throws, passed off 6 assists and directed the 'Cat attack flawlessly.

Erickson also turned in another fine job with 10 points and 10 rebounds. He also steadied the 'Cat offense when it began to get ragged. Perhaps Kraft was most pleased with the play of sophomore Soens. The 6-7 star from Penn Charter dropped in 16 points while hauling down 10 retrieves. "He played a great game, especially considering that this was his first real test. I couldn't ask for much more from him tonight."

As in the Princeton game, Washington turned in a lackluster performance, grabbing only 9 rebounds. Kraft noted that despite Thomas' performance, the 'Cats would have had a much easier time were it not for the extra shots the Musketeers were getting. "They scored at least 8 baskets on taps and rebound shots," he said. "We were really weak on our defensive boards. I don't know what's the matter with Jimmy."

In the campaign opener on December 1, the 'Cats rolled past an out-manned Scranton squad as Washington paced the attack with 2 0points.



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Wildcats Nip Princeton In Overtime, Xavier Falls In Palestra Opener

By Steve Freind

Villanova's hustling Wildcats fought to their third straight victory on Monday, rallying to edge Princeton's charged-up Tigers 61-60 in a heart-stopping overtime battle before a sellout Field House crowd. Three days before, the Kraft-men made their Palestra debut before another capacity throng by holding off a late Xavier rally to edge the Musketeers 93-89 despite a fantastic shooting performance by All-American Steve Thomas. In the opener of that doubleheader, St. Joe's added another gold start to the Big Five cage ledger by derailing No. 1 ranked Davidson, 77-64.

Bill Bradley led a hungry herd of Tigers into the Field House last Monday and the boys from the Ivy League almost left with an upset. Employing a deliberate obense against the Villanova zone, Princeton jumped to a 28-25 lead at the half. Only Eric Erickson's shooting kept the 'Cats in the game as the self made senior star turned in his second straight standout performance. In the second stanza, Bill Melchionni regained his second torch but the 'Cats were unable to open up any kind of a lead. With 1:45 left in the tilt, the count was knotted at 54-all and Princeton had the ball. The Tigers tried to set up a shot but the 'Cats zone remained air-tight and Princeton coach Butch Von Breda Kolff called for a time out with 18 seconds left. It was here that Jack Kraft pulled off a coaching gem.

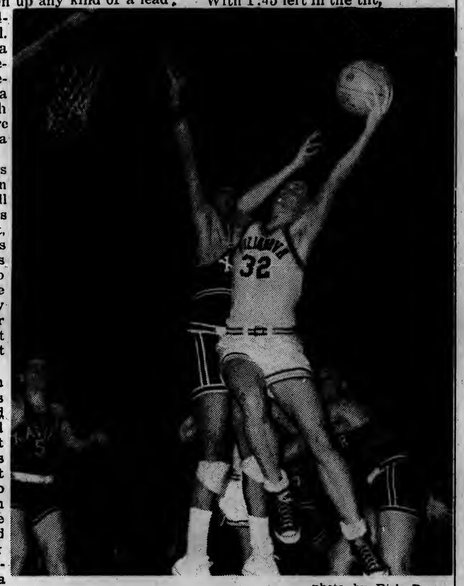


photo by Rich Dunne

Villanova's Eric Erickson hooks over the outstretched hand of Xavier defender Carrol Williams as 'Cats downed the Musketeers 93-89.

When play resumed the Tigers found Villanova in a man-to-man defense for the first time all night. Flustered, the Tigers called for another time out, Kraft then switched his boys back into the zone and at this point the Tigers were ready to drop back ten and punt. Unable to set-up a decent shot, Bradley forced a jumper from the corner at the buzzer, but his attempt fell short and the game went into overtime.

Bill Soens, who hauled down 11 debounds and showed no signs of sophomore jitters, netted three quick points on a beautiful driving hook and a foul shot before fouling out. The Tigers countered with a two pointer but Melchionni's jumper seemed to ice the victory. But Tiger Don Rodenbach hit with a stab, Pete Coleman's pass was intercepted for an easy layup and Princetor led 60-59 with 40 seconds remaining. With the poise of a pro, Melchionni calmly drove drove downcourt and dropped in a duce to put the 'Cats back in lead. When Rodenbach was called for walking, the Cardiac Kids were home free.

Kraft had praise for Bradley after the game. "I am absolutely elated that we do not have to face Bradley again. Is he better than before? No, he couldn't be any better. He's the best."

Kraft also was pleased with his own All-American prospect, Billy Melchionni. "He's a great ball player. He'll lead our team the same way Jones did." The junior deadeye led all scorers with 24 points, hitting 8 of 16 attempts. Erickson added 15 while the incomparable Bradley paced Princeton with 23.

One disappointing aspect of the contest was the play of co-captain Ji mWashington. The 6-7 leaper had a miserable 2 for 13 shooting night and lacked any kind of enthusiasm under the boards. Consequently, the 'Cats were out-rebounded 47-40.

Xavier

Playing before a screaming Palestra crowd of 9200, the Kraftmen put on a torrid first half shooting display, then held on for dear life as Steve Thomas ignited a Xavier charge which almost caught the 'Cats. On the shooting of Melchionni, Erickson and George Leftwich, whose performance with reminiscent of the George Leftwich of three years ago, the 'Cats raced to a 58-44 halftime, before Thomas began to warm up.

When he did, the crowd saw

(Continued on Page 11)

XAVIER	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Hagenheid	6-16	1-2	8	0	13
Williams	0-1	1-1	1	1	1
Cooper	7-9	2-5	14	4	17
Thomas	13-26	3-3	10	4	29
McNeil	1-3	0-0	1	2	2
Stasio	5-5	6-8	9	5	16
Wambach	4-8	0-0	6	1	8
Meoni	1-5	1-1	2	2	3
Lynch	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	37-74	15-21	44	19	89
Team Rebounds—5					
VILLANOVA	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Washington	4-9	4-6	9	4	12
Erickson	6-13	3-3	10	4	15
Soens	7-16	2-3	10	3	16
Leftwich	10-21	0-2	7	3	20
Melchionni	11-23	0-6	4	1	22
Schaffer	1-2	0-1	2	0	2
Coleman	2-3	1-3	0	0	5
Totals	39-83	15-14	42	15	93
PRINCETON	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Bradley	8-17	7-8	10	2	23
Haarlow	0-5	0-0	2	2	0
Brown	1-6	0-2	16	3	2
Shimora	3-6	1-2	1	1	7
Walters	4-12	2-3	2	5	10
Rodenbach	2-6	2-4	5	0	6
Kelb	1-2	0-1	6	4	2
Hummer	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Kingston	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Roth	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24 67	12-20	44		60
Team Rebounds—4					
VILLANOVA	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Soens	1-4	1-3	11	0	3
Erickson	5-9	5-5	5	5	15
Washington	2-12	3-6	12	2	7
Leftwich	4-10	0-2	1	2	8
Melchionni	8-16	8-8	3	1	24
Coleman	1-5	0-0	1	0	2
Davidjones	1-4	0-0	1	1	2
Schaffer	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-60	17-25	34	17	61
Team Rebounds—5					
Halftime: Princeton 28-25					
Regulation: 54-54					

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Freindly Foolishness

A Final Tribute

By Steve Freind

A champion likes to end his career in a blaze of glory. Like Ted Willilams hitting a homer his last time at bat, Marciano battering Moore and then retiring, or, more locally, Wally Jones scoring 34 points against Princeton at Raleigh and leaving the court with the cheers of his adoring fans ringing in his ears.

This is the kind of finale the Villanova football team deserved, especially the boys who would not be back next year to don a Blue and White uniform for Alex Bell. Instead, their career ended in a hotel lobby in Buffalo, losing their last game, and an invitation to the Liberty Bowl, to the weather.

It's not fair what happened to Bell's Bombers. Maybe it's a trite line, but they deserve a better fate. These were the boys who battled their heart out all season to bring a winner to the Main Line, the boys who played the pride of of Boston to stand still on that November afternoon.

Exit A Legend

It's hard to single out any one man for special recognition. They were all great. But one name in particular will be remembered around Villanopa for a long time. Last year there appeared in this column an article entitled "Exit A Legend" concerning the final game of Wally Jones.

The same title can be applied to the last time Al Atkinson pulled on his pads to lead the 'Cats into battle. There's not enough that can be said about Al. He was everything—athlete, gentleman and a tremendous person. Suffice it to say that the sight of Number 74 breaking up everything in sight will always remain a cherished memory. In fact, the opinion here is that his number should be retired. No one will ever be able to wear it in quite the same way.

The 'Cats had a wonderful season. It should have been capped by a trip to Atlantic City. The only ones who will profit by the selection of Utah are the boys from West Virginia. Ever since that night in the Palestra three years ago, the Mountaineers have made it a point to avoid Villanova. The Dudley spectacle promises to be another lackluster affair. Bell's Bombers could have changed that, but the Liberty Bowl board seems to have a short memory. The sight of Villanova battling Oregon State on even terms seems to have been forgotten.

So now the basketball campaign is in full swing and the memories of the Pony Backfield are rapidly drifting away. Four of the members of Bell's '64 edition have been gobbled up by the pros—a school record. But there are a lot of rugged Wildcats still around, waiting for next year and another shot at a perfect season. They may get it, for Bell still has quite a bit of talent in his stable, but they'll have to go some to match this year's bunch of champions.

If Jack Kraft's charges can match their gridiron counterparts in spirit and guts, there will be a March victory party in Portland.

Wildcats Tackle American Thursday, Host Toledo In Field House Tuesday

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova travels to Baltimore, Md., tomorrow to play American University, and then entertains Toledo in the Field House on Tuesday in a week which includes a rare saturday off-night.

American was swamped in its opening game by Syracuse, 127-67. Then they dropped a 71-46 decision to Buffalo before defeating Adelphi 84-69 last Saturday. The Eagles also entertained Lafayette last night.

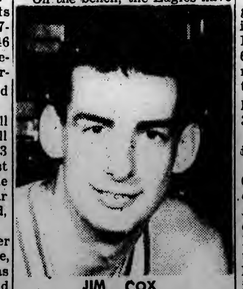
This year, the Eagles will be led by co-captains Ben Still and Jim Buffler. Still stands 6-3 and scored 11.2 per game last year. He had 13 points in the 'Cats 84-49 victory of a year ago. Buffler, a six foot guard, averaged 7.1 per game.

BoBo Farrer a 6-5 transfer from Phoenix Junior College, was rated in pre-season drills as "the team's best shot." He and Still, in the forward slots, should do most of the scoring.

At center will be 6-6 Jack Townsend, the tallest member of American's squad. Townsend can not be judged as much of a scorer off last season's 4.1 average, but his rebounding is needed, and his scoring will improve as he acquires experience.

Tony Jiorle will be Buffler's sidekick at guard. He stands at six foot even and scored at a 6.5 clip last season.

On the bench, the Eagles have



JIM COX

6-5 Jim Wendt, 6-4 Howard Schater, and 6-5 Bob Bartin ready to play the frontcourt. Gary Yates and Bill Mason, both 6-3, fill in at guard. None of these reserves scored over 3.5 per game last year.

Toledo arrives this year minus Larry Jones, their high-scoring honors. Backensto, who averaged 32 points for the freshmen last season, scored 14 before fouling out late in the game.

The Rockets defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 76-71, in their opening game, and last night hosted Wittenberg.

In the Kenstucky game, Aston tallied 18 points to garner top guard of a year ago, now playing for the Philadelphia 76ers. Instead they depend upon their 6-8 center, Bob Aston and sophomore hotshot Bob Backensto for their offensive punch.

Toledo is strong up front with 6-5 Jim Cox at one forward, and either Jerry Delong or John Ayling, both 6-4, in the other corner. Cox averaged 15 points last year and assists Aston in the rebounding. Sophomore Len LaFla, 6-7, fills in if anyone gets into foul trouble.

The other guard is Bob Williams, who, at 6-2, is the smallest starter.

BASKETBALL CLUB MEETING TOMORROW

Villanovan

VOL. 40 — No. 10 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | DECEMBER 16, 1964



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Jim Mason and Prudence Barry in the Graduate Theatre production of "The Gargoyle." The script is an original work by Richard Duprey, the chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department.

Middle East Scholar Khouri Speaks At Political Lecture

By Bob Elschner

Dr. Fred Khouri spoke last Wednesday at the Political Science Department Lecture Series. The Villanova Professor has been at Villanova since 1951. He has just returned from a three-year visit to the Middle East where he taught at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. His most recent publication was "Review in Politics."

In beginning his lecture, "American Foreign Policy and the Middle East," the lecturer sketched the recent historical relationship between the U. S. and the Middle East. He stated that before World War II the American interest in this specific area was largely cultural and missionary due to the isolationist policy of the U. S.

As a result of the non-political interest "America was highly trusted," he continued. At the end of the war, Dr. Khouri explained, "respect and trust of the U. S. took serious blows." By taking positive action during the war, the Western power has "to step on some toes." Such action resulted in the American foreign policy facing dilemmas.

The dilemmas faced by the U.S. are the following, he continued. The legal and practical need to maintain relationship with these governments no matter how corrupt they are, is the first difficulty the American government faces, the professor mentioned. He said that the Eisenhower Administration made a mistake when it just supported governments pro-western disregarding neutral nations. He claimed that the government was deceived when it believed that once an alliance was made by the Middle East a security was enforced.

Another dilemma faced by the U.S., the professor continued, is that the U.S. seeks to establish stability in the area and at the same time to recognize the need for a change. If change does not come quickly, Dr. Khouri claimed that the people will turn to the extremists. Americans must come to realize that instability will have to exist in the Middle East and that the people there are "not going to move in exactly the same way we did."

The American Military position in the Middle East is a serious problem, Dr. Khouri explained. He believes that we are establishing military bases where we are not wanted. It would be better if we withdraw them and "win the people by showing them that we have something in common with them."

In his concluding remarks, the professor emphasized that Ambassadors to the Middle East should be stationed there for a longer period of time than they are now.

'Who's Who' Finalists Honored At Banquet Sponsored By Alumni

A banquet honoring the 40 senior class members who have been named to the National Collegiate "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be held Thursday, December 17, at the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, Pa.

Awards will be presented to each of the 40 nominees in recognition of their accomplishments. These students were selected on the basis of activity in student organizations; good standing with the authority of the University; and a minimum cumulative average of 2.5. The finalists were chosen from lists submitted by a committee of student leaders, the dean of the various colleges and moderators of the recognized student organizations.

The dinner is being sponsored by the SGA, the Alumni Association, and the Administration. Thomas Furst, SGA president and Ernest Abate, Senior Class President, will represent the the SGA. The Rev. John A. Klekotka OSA, President of Villanova University; the Rev. Joseph Kemme OSA, vice-president of student affairs; The Rev. Richard Appicci OSA, dean of student activities; and the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, dean of men have also accepted invitations to the affair.

Female Cheerleaders Appearance Secure For 'Big Five' Opener

By Bob Fennel

Female cheerleaders will make their debut on Friday January 8 in the Palestra when the 'Cats encounter LaSalle in their "Big Five" opener.

This innovation in the cheerleading squad is the result of a motion passed before the SGA on November 11, this year. Its enactment was delayed by the administration for various reasons. Among them was the selection of a time when they could be assured that a proper decorum would be maintained. Secondly, arrangements had to be made for uniforms.

The uniforms have not been disclosed at present. However it is expected that they will consist of blue skirts and sweaters and white sneakers.

No Surprise

The seven members of the female cheerleading squad have been practicing in anticipation of this announcement. They are: Betsy Grabowski, Lorraine Farino, Jan Zeller, Sue Quinn, Phyllis Greyson, Cevyn Murphy and Jane Holtz.

SGA Holds Meeting Tonight To Consider Seven Motions

By Tom Krause

Tonight the Student Government Association will deliberate on seven motions dealing with a sidewalk running from Lancaster Pike to the Philadelphia and Western Railway station, an extension in the time period for course changes, and the seating of NFCCS in the SGA. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Unanimously recommended for passage was the motion introduced by Steve Freind and Bill McCloskey at the Student Senate meeting on December 7. The duo moved that the SGA ask the Administration to pave a sidewalk running from the eastbound station of the Stadium stop of the Philadelphia and Western Railway Station to Lancaster Pike.

The next motion proposed by Friend and Jim Griffin asks the SGA to support a policy whereby students can continue to change courses after pre-registration and registration, if there is good reason for this and within a reasonable period of time.

Return to Middle Ages

Jim Griffin explained that the makers wish to return to the Medieval concept of a university where students and teachers had a close relationship. This relationship would be created when students have a chance to choose their own professors.

At this meeting, Bob Dean requested that committees be established to examine, organize, and codify all properly approved past legislation and rulings of the SGA and of the former Student Council which may be of a long-standing or permanent nature. This motion was unanimously recommended for passage.

An enlightening motion by Bob Beattie proposed that the SGA request the Administration to consider illuminating the spires of the chapel in lieuof, or in addition to, the present floodlighting of the steeple atop Dougherty Hall. This motion was recommended for passage.

A motion by Beattie requesting the Vice-President for Financial Affairs to direct all offices under his jurisdiction to afford all tax exemptions and refunds to students was tabled at the meeting.

Dave Moore moved that the SGA establish a committee to inspect and regulate the contents of all campus publications to insure that these contents are in conformity with the will of the student body. This bill was unanimously recommended for defeat.

NFCCS

Jim Whalen, chairman of the Elections Committee, proposed that the National Federation of Catholic College Students be admitted into the SGA with a half-vote. John Shade, speaking for this motion, gained unanimous recommendation from the Senate.

The final motion was also Whalen's as he proposed that the SGA seat the Girl's Glee Club with a half-vote. It was recommended for passage.

All students are urged to attend this meeting and exercise their privilege of participation in student government.



(Photo by Bob Sturm)

Dr. Bohdan Procko, of the Villanova History Department, is seen delivering a lecture to the Villanova History Club.

Parents' Program Sets $50,000 This Year For Campus Progress

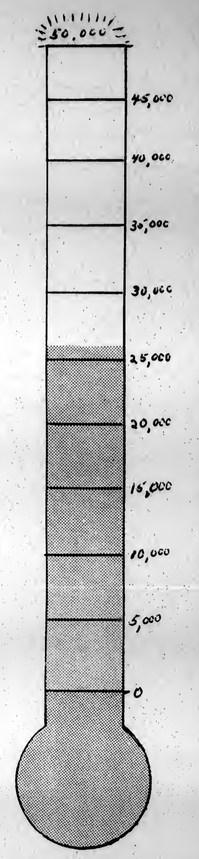
The Parents' Program, designed to raise funds for improvements on the Villanova campus was initiated by the Villanova Development Office in 1960. Since no particular goals were set, the amount received never exceeded $10,000 per year.

Then last year, under the chairmanship of Mr. Louis C. Stengel, the president of the Manhattan Shirt Company, and with Pete Federico apponted full time director, a goal of $25,000 for improving the library was set. The drive realized $31,000, and won the National Award for Success in higher education fund raising — one of three awarded last year.

Cronin Chairman

This year the chairmanship of the drive has passed to Mr. John D. Cronin, an executive vice-president of the Freehold Raceway. Based on last year's success and the needs of the campus at the present time, the goal was raised to $50,000 this year, over half of which was received in the first month of the drive.

Cronin and Federico thank those who have contributed and urge those who have not to do so. The amount is not important.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1964
10:30 A.M.

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Interviews Feb. 23

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NFCCS Regains SGA Recognition; Members Active In Social Workings

The Student Senate unanimously recommended for passage a motion proposed by James Whelan, chairman of the election committee.

It proposed that the "National Federation of Catholic College Students be admitted to the Student Council with one-half vote."

Passed Unanimously

The motion passed unanmiously and the NFCCS is now looking for a similar happening in the Student Congress. This means that the NFCCS will be represented in the student government of Villanova, and will also be the representative of Villanova in the National Congress.

The NFCCS organization is a union of students of Catholic Member Colleges, consisting of of some 15 regions. The NFCCS is a communion link among all Catholic colleges in the United States. It unites through four secretariats, each providing its own news services and through National Congress held in the Summer of each year. These secretariats operate in four areas — student, religious, social action, and international affairs.

NFCCS was organized in 1937 by Catholic college students and by a member of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

NFCCS programs deal with such problems as civil rights, race relations, foreign affairs, and religious affairs.

At present the Villanova chapter of NFCCS is involved in "work-camp projects" in Philadelphia with the Catholic Community Relations Commission. This series of projects consists of painting and repairing homes for large, low income families who would otherwise be homeless.

Social Work

NFCCS is also involved in social work in Northeast Philadelphia through the Casa Del Carmen charity house, run by the Sisters of the Blessed Trinity. The activities here include everything from painting to First-Aid.

At St. John's Orphange, also in the City, Federation members are running a "Big Brothers" program. This involves keeping 85 young boys busy during the winter months.

Similar to last year, NFCCS is going to aid V.A.M.P. in their fund raising drive. This year tiger tails are being sold by Sam Votta, a member of NFCCS to raise money.

Anyone interested can join in 103 Corr Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for V.A.M.P., and the same room on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for NFCCS.

Attention!

The next edition of the Villanovan will appear on Friday, January 8. All news reporters and clubs are to have any news in the Villanovan office by 6 p.m. Monday night, January 4. This issue will be small and news stories should be in as early as possible to insure publication. Again, the deadline for all copy for the January 8 edition is January 4.



Representatives of the following companies will be here to interview Engineering, Mathematics and Science, Liberal Arts and Business Administration Majors

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State YR Chairman Addresses Villanova GOP Organization

by Jim Brennon

John Acton, newly elected state chairman of the Young Republicans, recently addressed the Villanova Collegiate Young Republicans.

Acton spoke about state Young Republican Clubs and Villanova's place in the organization.

He explained that Villanova has two votes in the Montgomery County organization and is entitled to send two representatives to the county meetings.

The State Chairman went on to give some prospects for the Republican Party. He said that they have to agree on principles in which all can believe and to rebuild the Party from the bottom.

Interest

He said that there seems to be a real interest in the Party and that a three point program has been established in Pennsylvania.

The first aspect of this program will be a leadership training school in Harrisburg from January 21-23. Governor Scranton will give an address at this educational activity, and there will be discussion groups concerning polls, race relations minority groups and other political problems.

Registration

There will also be an increased drive on registration. Acton stated that this is the most effective way one can help the party. Continuing, he said it is good to contribute ideas but these ideas are useless unless you can produce votes to back them.

In giving the reasons for the existence of Young Republican Clubs, he said their two most important functions are to serve as a training group for political workers and to procure new members.

Acton ended by declaring that if everyone does his job a strong Republican Party can be formed that will help towards the betterment of our nation.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

The Villanova Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Herbert Fiss, is shown performing at the annual Christmas Concert which was held last Saturday.

Avante-Garde VU Drama Gives Trio Of Brief Plays

The Belle Masque Drama Society is presently choosing a play to do for the spring semester that will compare to the last productions of **The Typist, Masks of Angles,** and **The Lesson.**

Judging from the response of the audience and the critique after each performance, the plays were successful in providing an evening of the Avant-garde theatre, over the week-end of Nov. 20.

The house was completely full on Friday night, and Saturday night extra chairs had to be provided to accomodate all those who came to see the show. Approximately 20 people were eventually turned away from the door Saturday because of lack of seats.

Due to the impressive performance given by the cast, both Pennsylvania Military College and The Main Point, a local Coffee house-night club, has invited the society to bring the three plays to their stages. But because of the rehersals needed for presentation on a proscenium stage, the society has turned down PMC's invitation. However plans are now being made to present the plays on the stage at The Main Point during the month of March.

The club's president, Rick Galli personally thanked all who contributed to the success of the production and especially Mike Sutherland for his work as production manager.

Summer School Offers Three Week Session For Undergraduates

Father President has approved the establishment of a three-weeks session preceding the regular six-weeks session already scheduled for the coming summer. This pre-session will run from June 7 to June 25, inclusive, and will be restricted to undergraduate courses.

With the written approval of their Dean, Villanova University students may enroll in the pre-session.

In accordance with the recent change of policy regarding transfer of credit, credit earned by Villanova students in the Villanova Summer Session is applicable to a student's cumulative average; credits earned elsewhere are not.

Russian Scholar Dr. Procko Speaks On Khruschev Ouster

Dr. Bohdan Procko, an associate professor of History at Villanova University, spoke on "Khruschev's Ouster — What Next?" on Thursday December 10. Dr. Procko, who has been at Villanova since 1949, is a scholar on Eastern European and Russian history.

Dr. Procko treated his topic from an historical point of view with special emphasis on the succession of Soviet Party leadership. Soviet Governmental and Communist Party structure were discussed at the outset to clarify official Russian succession.

Dr. Procko then drew an analogy between the circumstances and events after the ouster of Lenin and Stalin to the recent ouster of Khruschev. In both cases, a secret coup took place resulting in collective party leadership by several men.

However, with historical precedent as a basis, Dr. Procko assumed that the present collective leadership will eventually evolve into single leadership similar to Kruschev's. The reason given for Ghruschev's retirement was old age and poor health, but as Dr. Procko brought out, it probably had a great deal more to do with personality conflict among Soviet leaders and the loss of prestige in the Cuban crisis.

In conclusion, Dr. Procko said that Soviet policies will now remain basically the same as they were under Khruschev because of the impossibility of again making Russia a military state as it was under Lenin and Stalin.

Reading Improvement, Study Course Offered

Word has been received from Dr. James Duffy, Director of Psychological Services, that the second semester Reading and Study Improvement Course will begin on Monday, February 15, 1965.

The course runs ten weeks and classes meet twice weekly in Room 106, Corr Hall.

Emphasis is placed on how to understand more from your textbooks, improving vocabulary and increasing reading speed.

The course is open to all Villanova undergraduates. Classes are limited in size, so interested students should register as soon as possible at the Office of Psychological Services, Room 106, Corr Hall.

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Christmas Vs. Christmas

In a few days we will be going home for a vacation to commemorate a holyday. Yes, it is essentially a holyday and not a holiday.

It is a sad fact that too many people in this country do not understand or do not desire to understand the true meaning of Christmas—that is the birth of the Savior, the Son of God.

Many of us are lost in a sinking boat on a sea of materialism. We cater to the gluttonous wants of the body and ignore the hunger of the soul.

One has only to go to a large shopping center to see this exemplified. We have viewed two such centers in different states, where the decorations were most extensive, ranging from reindeer and Santa Claus to tinseled fur trees. But what of a Nativity scene—was there one? No, of course not!

Perhaps such a scene would interfere with the pseudo-philosophy of the Madison Avenue magicians to create a mania to buy, purchase or procure. For after all what is Christmas to some people but a time to receive gifts.

Then there is the usual sign, "Xmas trees for Sale." We guess some individuals feel it would be too costly to use the extra materials necessary to have the word Christ appear.

Christmas cards are another disappointment. How often do you receive a card depicting a fat snowman instead of a scene at Bethlehem?

Parents could help to overcome this trend in the future by stressing to their young children the significance of the birth of Christ and the unimportance of the present-laden Santa Claus.

We, ourselves, must remain cognizant of the facts and not get lost in a maze of worldliness.

'Hands Off, Mr. D'Ortona'!

By Barry Bornstein

It seems evident that lately the new vogue in politics is to wave the "bloody pocketbook," yell "thrift," and massacre a budget request, regardless of its validity. Starting with "LBJ and the lightbulbs" to McNamara and the military bases, it's materialized into an avalanche. And two weeks ago the "new vogue" reared its ugly head, here in Philadelphia, in the person of Paul D'Ortona, president of city council.

This newly-arrived advocate of "save" vented his energies in attacking the 1965 budget of the Philadelphia Board of Education. To the Board and its budget, politician D'Ortona affixed such terms as "stupid" "beyond reason," beside personally attack School Superintendent C. Taylor Whittier and School Board President J. Harry LaBrum.

Since the board itself has openly admitted its faults and deficiencies—it is needless to further emphasize the explosive student — teacher ratio, or the lack of sufficient advanced programs for superior students, or the low standards for teachers. However, it does seems quite intriguing that in New York City this week, the school board was awarded its budget request plus additional funds, reportedly in the neighborhood of two million dollars.

If this be the case, is it true that New York students are more deserving of better educational opportunities than Philadelphia students? Or is it true that New York students have more potential than Philadelphia students? Or is it true that Philadelphians are not concerned with the education of their children? With the possible exception of the last, I doubt the truth of any of these conclusions.

So the finger seems to point to the politicians. But should they have the right to wield such power in regard to the school system? Are they qualified enough?

Shouldn't the control of the school system be removed from the low realm of politics?

From The President's Desk

By Tom Furst, SGA President

One of the most serious practical problems facing residents has been the small number of telephones in the dormitories. This number has been so small thanks to some ignorant students of two or three years ago who seemed determined to destroy every phone on campus.

Two weeks ago I invited representatives of the telephone company to visit the campus and re-evaluate their decision concerning the replacement of phones. The result of our discussion was that approximately ten new phones plus booths will be installed in Sheehan and Sullivan Halls.

All that is asked of the Student Body in return is that an amount of due respect be given this equipment. Misuse of the property can only lead to renewed inconvenience for all concerned.

Quite a number of people have been impressed by the attitude of Villanovans at our basketball games thus far. This praise has emanated from our administration, from Philadelphia sports writers and from the other Big Five coaches. It is a pleasure to pass this praise on to you.

To anyone who still questions the effectiveness of cooperation and co-cheering among Big Five schools, I point to the sixteen and one record of the city teams to date. Having 2000 fans pulling for a team is good; having 6000 cheering has to be better.

NOTICE: TO OUR READERS:

All students and faculty members are encouraged to write letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length and may be condensed at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

At Monday night's Princeton-Vilanova basketball game, we could not help noticing that nearly the whole east stands of the Field House were occupied by non-students, presumably general admission customers.

We would like to know why one half of the Field House was occupied by non-Villanovans, while so many students were refused tickets.

It was our understanding that the University exists primarily for the students. If so, why are they not given first consideration for tickets?

The basketball team is perhaps the most important single source of school spirit at Villanova. Why then are so many of us denied the chance to attend games and display the spirit and enthusiasm which is traditional at Villanova?

Granted, the school does make considerable financial gain through the sale of tickets to the general public. But the school is neither operated for the general public nor for financial gain. Besides, the undergraduates do pay an activities fee for attendance privileges at school functions.

We feel that ALL the students should be given the opportunity to display their school spirit; that the majority of the seats in the Field House should be reserved for Villanova students.

Audley Clamporcero, '67
Mark Bibro, '68

To The Editor,

Though not an alumnus — circumstances not of my own making prevented me from completing my studies — my interest in the university and the satisfactory experience in noting the physical examination and academic improvements in recent years brought me to write you with reference to the frequent use of the Field House for the purposes for which it was not construoted, that as a result days and it would seem almost a week, would pass without it being at het disposal of the freshmen or varsity basketball squads. This certainly must handicap players and coaches.

Couldn't Vasey Hall which is more suitable and sufficiently large for vast lectures be used for this purpose rather than the gym?

Couldn't fewer dances and what not be scheduled without interfering too much with the social life of the student body? Couldn't an honest-to-goodness effort be made to schedule advisable activities at times that would not greatly handicap the basketball teams?

These few thoughs will not, I hope, be taken as destructive criticism. I trust that you will find it possible to print this communication in the Villanovan. I believe it is of sufficient merit to be considered seriously by the party or parties that are empowered to make arrangements for the use of the Field House.

Matthew Brennan

To The Editor,

Permit me to salute the Villanova student who took it upon himself to inscribe "What about next year?" on the door of our brand-new automobile which was parked in the Villanova parking lot after last November 7 the Boston College-Villanova football game. He will no doubt be delighted to learn that his artistry resulted in a $32.50 removal bill.

This act obviously required much ingenuity and speaks well of the type of sportsmanship which apparently prevails at your university.

It hardly seems comprehensible that a loss on the football field justifies such irresponsible and childish conduct.

Charles J. Heffernan Jr.
Boston College

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen;

LEO GOODREAU

On Understanding The K. Of C.

By Bill Manfred

Of the many organizations on the Villanova campus there is one whose existence and nature are grossly misunderstood by much of the student body. This misconception is generated through ignorance of the history, nature, and purposes of the organization.

The Knights of Columbus is not, strictly speaking, a student organization but is an organization consisting mainly of students and one which is under its own central, national government.

History

The history of the Knights of Columbus dates back to 1882, and to a young priest at St. Mary's parish in New Haven, Connecticut. The Rev. Michael McGivney was the first born in a family of 13 children and was of Irish extraction.

Although the family lived a life of poverty, Michael was able to receive an education and at the time of his father's death, Michael was enrolled in St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Shortly after his ordination in 1877, Father McGivney was assigned to St. Mary's Parish in New Haven where his greatest work was performed. Father McGivney died suddenly in 1890, at the age of 32, less than seven years after his ordination.

Father McGivney

The background of poverty and suffering was a great influence on Father McGivney as he met with a group of young men in his parish and persuaded them of the need for a Catholic layman's organization.

Through dedication and untiring efforts, he and his young parishioners worked for a charter of the Knights of Columbus which was granted in March 1882, by the State of Connecticut "for the purpose of rendering mutual aid and assistance to its members and their families."

Since that date in 1882, when the Knights of Columbus consisted of eight men, the organization has grown and has established itself on a nation-wide basis. Today the Knights of Columbus has over 4,500 councils and over 1,300,000 members participating actively in the 50 states of the United States, the 10 provinces of Canada, in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, and the Philippines.

K of C and Church

The Knights of Columbus, in close contact with the Catholic Church, has three purposes or ideals which are realized in a unity with the Catholic Church. The first of these purposes is material aid to members, including insurance benefits and mutual aid to sick, disabled or needy brother Knights.

This material purpose is fulfilled through an insurance program for members, which provides protection for the members and their families and assistance to other Knights.

The second purpose is intellectual and consists of encouragement of higher education through libraries, periodicals, scholarships, lectures, loans, and grants. The third purpose is religious in nature and is fashioned to encourage the charitable endeavors of the Church.

In this aspect, the Knights of Columbus gives assistance to the poor and to war victims, provides religious education for orphans, needy children and converts, fights communism and obscene literature, and in general, supports the Catholic Church.

Some of the accomplishments of the Knights of Columbus are these: The paying of $6,000,000 in benefits to insurance beneficiaries in 1959; the defense of the Catholic Church through the Catholic Advertising Program; and the support of education by its scholarships.

Also included are: loans and grants; the complete microfilming of the Vatican Library and the depositing of it at the University of St. Louis; the charitable action in cases of disaster; the establishment of the Columbian Squires.

Also: the distinguishing war record; the building of the Knights Tower at the National Shrine to the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.; and the many other programs instituted by individual councils to assist in worthy causes — Cardinal Tardini, Cardinal Gibbons, Calvin Coolidge, General Pershing, and many others have praised the Knights of Columbus for its great works.

Secrecy

The secrecy of the Knights of Columbus, which has resulted in much misunderstanding, is an essential element only in its degrees and meetings. The secrecy of the Knights of Columbus has been held as legal and moral in many court decisions.

The Knights of Columbus, following the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism, are an example of the layman's important to the Catholic Church and are exemplary of true Christian living.

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Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

A new sixty day extension has been granted in the Westinghouse-NBC switch discussed in this column last week but that no longer leaves WIBG with a rock and roll monopoly in Philadelphia.

"The Difference" you've seen advertised for Radio 56 (WFIL) since last Monday has been what we hear is a gradual switch to what is called "Chicken 40" format. "Top 40" is, of course, more is less what Wibbage is following. "Chicken 40" is WIBG without the really screaming sounds (e.g. "The Jerks," by the Larks or squeaky Little Anthony's "Going Out of My Head").

Among the indicators: the two new DJs are from WBZ, Boston and KQV, Pittsburgh, both hard rockers.

A Villanova group "The Fat City Four" was a smash at a Frank "X" hop at the Main Line Skating Rink next to Ho-Jo's a week ago. Bill McCloskey (that's me for those of you who don't read by-lines) spins the records for Frank at this fast-rising hop. Might not be a bad idea for your Friday night excursions. After all there's nothing closer.

Other groups on campus really scoring are "The Critters" whose records on Musicor have sold 40,000 copies in the Midwest and the "Defenders" who have one out on Parkway.

Talking to people in the business it looks as though the FCC will find no violations in Philadelphia during its new payola investigation . . . with one possible exception . . . whom we understand can duck the charge on a technicality.

Published with Permission of Billboard Magazine

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**RINGO,** Lorne Greene	7
2	8	**THE WEDDING,** Julie Rogers	4
3	6	**MY LOVE FORGIVE ME (Amore, Scusami),** Robert Goulet	8
4	5	**SHE UNDERSTANDS ME,** Johnny Tillotson	7
5	9	*WILLOW WEEP FOR ME, Chad and Jeremy	5
6	7	**WE COULD,** Al Martino	6
7	10	**ONE MORE TIME,** Ray Charles Singers	5
8	15	**DEAR HEART,** Andy Williams	3
9	14	**DEAR HEART,** Jack Jones	3
10	16	**WALK AWAY,** Matt Monro	3
11	13	**LISTEN LONELY GIRL,** Johnny Mathis	8
12	10	**FOUR STRONG WINDS,** Bobby Bare	7
13	—	**HAWAII TATTOO,** Waikikis	2
14	—	**YOU'RE NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY LOVES YOU,** Dean Martin	1
15	12	**ALMOST THERE,** Andy Williams	5
16	—	**I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU,** Phyllis McGuire	2
17	—	**MAKIN' WHOOPEE,** Ray Charles	1
18	—	**DEAR HEART,** Henry Mancini's Orchestra and Chorus	1
19	—	*FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Village Stompers	2

*Former WWVU Pick of the Week

This Weeks WWVU Pick: **TOKYO MELODY,** Helmut Zacharias and his Orc.

New Recording By Dave Brubeck Marks His Return To Active Jazz

By Ed Bride

The contributions of Dave Brubeck to the art of Jazz have been negligible in the past three years, as opposed to the first ten years of his existence as a leader.

However, he took a step in the positive direction December 3. when he appeared in a concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

It appears that Brubeck has becomes the rich man's jazz man; his commercialism has become outstanding. However, he is the perfect picture of class when he takes the stage, and commands the respect of the audience and of conductor Ray-Wright. The first half of the concert was dedicated to the thin line distinction between jazz and classical music, while the second half (entitled "Improvisations") emphasized the commercial end.

Premiere

The Orchestra performed the opening selection without the quartet; entitled "Patterns," the piece was written by conductor Wright, and this was the first performance of the piece. It seemed to be an unchallenging bit of writing, but the performance by the orchestra was flawless. Whether this was classical music based on jazz, or jazz based on classical writing is a question which remains, and was undoubtedly intended.

Brubeck and the quartet (Joe Morello, drums; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Eugene Wright, bass) then joined the orchestra for an impressionistic performance of "Variations for Jazz Combo. Strings, and Horn." This, too, seemed unchallenging for the strings and French horn, but it was performed well, and the quartet was superb.

Well-developed Piece

Brubeck's "Elementals," with the full orchestra, was fitting close for the first half. The piece, hailed by critics previosly as "mediocre," was well-developed, in good taste, and employed each section to its fullest. It was balanced in its emphasis, and the quartet fit in with the orchestra, so that neither was dominant.

The second half opened with a few popular tunes done in Brubeck's newly-found "light-fingered" approach. Included were "Take the 'A' Train," Brubeck's hit "Take Five," and a few blues numbers. Most of the selections were recognized by the audience . . . Brubeck gave them just what they wanted to hear.

Art, Commercialism

Divided as it was, the program contained art in the first half and pure commercialism in the second. This is just as well, for jazz needs to be enjoyed, as well as studied.

The crowd, nearly a capacity one of 2,800, called the quartet back for an encore . . . devoted to humor. Brubeck and drummer Morello traded choruses of countless tunes, with Morello making his drum sing.

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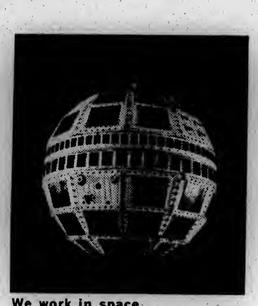
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WHERE THE CONCEPTS OF TOMORROW ARE THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Boy Scouts of America and the Public Housing Administration have joined forces in what is called a "Program of Cooperation." Efforts are being made to start Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer units in low-rent housing projects. The eagerness of the FBI to support and endorse this program is one measure of its worth.

This novel plan can be construed as the Public Housing Adminisration's equivalent of the famed Peace Corps. Anyone interested in the progarm can contact the executives of the Local Housing Authority or Boy Scout Council. Interested parties may also write BSA/PHA, 1125 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

★ ★ ★

WPEN, radio 95, will broadcast the hymns and carols of Christmas as sung by the Villanova University Choir, on Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24. This special holiday broadcast will start at 10:20 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova Astronomy Department wil present the third in a series of fall shows on Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Star of Bethelehem

Featured at this event will be a Christmas show on the Star of Bethelehem. A lunar eclipse will also be seen during this evening. Facilities will be available for viewing the eclipse before and after the planetarium show, weather permitting.

Reservations

Reservations should be made with the Astronomy Department Office, Room 456, 4 floor, Mendel Hall. Call LA 5-4600, extension 401, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Any student wishing to buy or sell used books may inquire concerning the availability of such books in the Student Government Office, second floor Dougherty Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday of every week. Co-chairman, Bill Manfred and Ward Williams of Students Activities committee wish to remind students that this service is on a "first come, first served" basis.

★ ★ ★

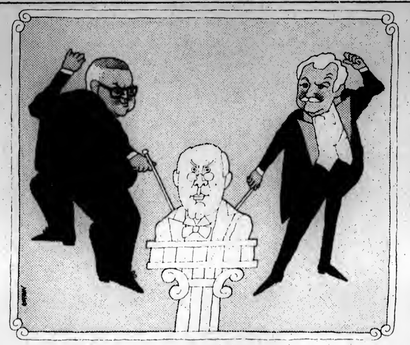
Edward J. Finn, 257 Township Line Road, Upper Darby, a student at Villanova University, has been named winner of the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award for 1964-65 at the University.

The award, consisting of a check for $500.00 and a silver medalion, is presented yearly to a Villanova student who excels in the field of accounting. Haskins and Sells is one of the nation's largest accounting firms.

Villanova is one of seventy colleges from throughout the country to whom Haskins and Sells makes the presentation. The University determines the winner. The award was presented for the first time in 1963.

A senior at Villanova, Finn is a graduate of St. Thomas More High School. He has been an honor student since his freshman year. Finn is enrolled in the College of Commerce and Finance and is majoring in accounting.

Presentation of the Haskins and Sells award was made on Thursday, December 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Bartley Hall, headquarters of the College of Commerce and Finance. Other scholastic awards will be made at the same time by the Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.



ALLAN SHERMAN/ARTHUR FIEDLER

The masters of musical satire take an affectionate poke at Prokofieff, Brahms, Beethoven & others

It was bound to happen! The top musical satirists of our time have joined forces in a lively new album that plays fast and loose with the music of the masters. Recorded "live," this high-spirited spoof includes Sherman's hilarious parody of "Peter and the Wolf" (which includes such items as Beethoven's Fifth Cha-Cha-Cha and Aida in Dixieland) plus the fresh and funny "End of a Symphony." And Allen makes his conducting debut here in a slightly swacked rendition of "Variations on How Dry I Am." It's all great fun—as 13,327 listeners who heard these selections in concert can attest. Recorded in Dynagroove sound, it's an album you'll enjoy over and over again.



Management Society Hears Dissertation By Union Negotiator

The Society for the Advancement of Management, at a meeting last week, presented Mr. La Farge who spoke on the National Builders Contracting Association where he has been Director of Industrial Relations since its conception 30 years ago.

Mr. La Farge told the members the Association's function is to work out the differences between the different labor unions, such as bricklayers and carpenters, concerning the jurisdiction of certain jobs. This problem of jurisdictional disputes has resulted in walkouts by many unions causing harmful delays.

The Society is now involved in contacting Mr. Casey, personnel representative for Typographical Union in Philadelphia, to speak at their next meeting. He will be expected to talk on the history and effects of unions in the newspaper world. Also he will discuss the ramifications of the important New York and Detroit strikes.

Applications for new members for SAM will be accepted the first two meetings of the second semester. Dues will be $2 for new members. Applications are open to all students of Villanova regardless of major. The Society realizes the students in the College of Liberal Arts and, Engineering will be involved in the business world upon graduation and hopes these students will take advantage of the opportunities offered by SAM.

Besides its lecture series, which will continue in the second semester, SAM has plans to visit the New York Stock Exchange, Westinghouse, Schmidt's brewery, and Allenwood Steel Company.

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Duprey's 'The Gargoyle' Captivates Playbox Audience With Compassion

By Tom Krause

The Villanova Playbox now has on exhibit a fascinating play by the chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, Richard A. Duprey. The play captures and records vividly man's inhumanity to man.

Duprey's **The Gargoyle**, tells the story of a midget circus performer — the gargoyle — who is embittered at a society that excludes him. Superb acting by the cast and imaginative direction by Thomas Nevins give this play an aura of professionalism.

The only regret the spectator has is that the performance is over too soon. **The Gargoyle** fits into the Playbox's theatre-in-the-round as a baseball player's hand snuggles into an old glove.

Portraying Anton Droller in the title role is James Mason who is marvelous as the "gargoyle." Twisting himself into the form of Anton, Mason becomes at once a convincing, hostile clown. As the play begins, Anton is seated with several other passengers on a train heading toward a small New England town. He is going to visit the grave of his beloved wife, Elna, and the dramatic action is presented in a series of flashbacks.

A World of Love

Prudence Barry is impressive in the role of Elna, an Australian miss, who falls in love with Anton and "gives him the world" — a world of love and compassion. Jock, her father, admirably played by Ken Resinski, becomes Anton's best friend after helping him out of a tough jam.

Charlie, the circus owner, is a guiding force in Anton's life. Frank Broderick is entertaining and convincing as the fast-talking, hard-hearted Charlie. His advice to Anton is "Don't plug in the heart."

Although the play's theme is serious, the playwright injects humor by means of several conversations that take place on the train. Brian Morgan plays an ideal fatman and Joe Linsalata a crude antagonist who engage in hilarious dialogues.

Real Dialogue

Duprey mentioned after the play that he had done research on these dialogues by riding on a train from Buffalo to Harrisburg. If you close your eyes during these conversations, you will find yourself riding on a real train with real passengers.

Struggling to force love into his alienation, Elna marries Anton after a confrontation with a narrow-minded priest. The "beauty and beast" marriage gives Anton a fresh view of life. However, Elna's tragic demise in a circus fire results in his disaffiliation from the world.

Mason provides some warm comic touches as the sad sack type of clown in the Emmet Kelly tradition. Especially moving is the final scene where Charlie observes Anton in his clown garb giving homage to his wife at the cemetery in the form of a comic act.

Paul Norton, Carole Hodgson, Morgan and Linsalata, Mary Moesel, and Judy Stone turn in convincing performances in a variety of roles.

Philadelphia Holiday Fare Set With Three Exciting Plays

By Joe Linsalata

During the Christmas holiday the Philadelphia theatres will welcome the premieres of a musical comedy, a comedy and also the continued successful run of a play that **The New York Times** has acclaimed as the best play of the year.

Kelly, a musical by Eddie Lawrence and Moose Charlap, premieres at the Shubert Theatre on Monday, Dec. 28. The play is considered to have one of the finest musical casts of the season. Featured in the show are Ella Logan, who appeared last in the Broadway production of **Finian's Rainbow**, Jesse White, former star of **Born Yesterday**, Philadelphia's own Mickey Shaughnessy and Marty Ingels.

The play was inspired by the saga of Steve Brodie who allegedly leaped off the Brooklyn Bridge in the 1880's. It will remain in Philadelphia until January 16 when it shall go to Boston preceding its opening on Broadway, February 16.

The Family Way is a new comedy written by Ben Starr with Jack (Bart Maverick) Kelly and Collin Wilcox playing the lead roles. It opens at the Walnut Street Theatre, Saturday, December 26. The show's director, Michael Gordon, has just returned from Hollywood where he directed a new Doris Day-Rock Hudson comedy.

Gripping Play

Blood Knot, a gripping drama about two brothers, one Negro and the other white, struggling for their survival within the racial tensions of South Africa. It will enter its eighth week of performance at the Philadelphia Playhouse at Broad and Vine Streets.

The two-character play is set in the native country of its author, Athroll Fugard. Eight shows are given each week — Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.; and Sunday at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m.

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Mermen Top Quakers, 68-27 After Loss To Powerful Terps

By Steve Freind

Bouncing back from a 77-18 thrashing at the hands of Maryland, Villanova' swimming team sank Penn last Saturday 68-27 at the Field House. The Quakers sported the only doubles winner in Kurt Kenddis, who splashed to victories in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, but Ed Geisz's Merman captured eight the eleven events.

Relay Victories

The 400 yard medley relay team of Pat Sullivan, Ken Herr, Tom Brennan and Joe Parell got the 'Cats started by racing to a triumph in 3:59.3. The 400 yard freestyle quintet of Doug Reback, Denny West, Frank Muscio and All-American Rick Girdler followed suit with a 3:32.3 clocking.

Placing second and third behind Kendis in the 200 yard freestyle were 'Catfish Jim Lowery and Frank Conlin while Ray Donnelly and Reback followed Penn's only other winner, Lou Kozoloff, in the 50 yard freestyle.

Beaver Doyle notched a first place for the 'Cats in the 200 in the 200 yard backstroke, with yard individual medley in 2:14.2 and Chris Fisher nailed third. The Mermen also bagged a first and third in the 200 yard butterfly as Roger Guthrie took top honors with a 2:16.0 timing and Eddie Sperr took the bronze spot.

Diving

Bob Biese and Bill Bohrmann combined for eight points in the diving event, placing first and second respectively. Biese took the event with a winning point total of 188.65. In the 100 yard freestyle, Donnelly blazed to victory in 0:49.4 with Girdler taking in a third in the colsest event of the day.

Bill Livingood gave the 'Cats another first place with a victory Sullivan finishing second. Livingood was clocked over the distance in 2:10.8.

The Mermen also finished 1-2 in the 200 yard breaststroke as Pete Ancona took the event in 2:32.7 with Phil Desjardin right behind. Fisher and Brennan placed second and third respectively behind Kendis in the 500 yard freestyle to round out the day's scoring.

Maryland

Last Wednesday, the Mermen traveled to College Park, Maryland, and were swaped by the powerful Terps, 77-18. Maryland, which always sports a rugged swimming squad, simply outclassed the 'Cats, and Geisz's boys never were really in contention. Yesterday, the 'Catfish traveled to Rutgers but the results of the meet were not received in time for this printing.

After the Rutgers meet, the 'Cats are off until January 6 when they face Seton Hall in the Field House. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6, Seton Hall ....home 4 p.m.
Jan. 9, Princeton .... away 3 p.m.
Jan. 13, West Chester away 2 p.m.
Feb. 6, Army ..... away 3 p.m.
Feb. 10, Navy .... away 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 13, LaSalle .... home 2 p.m.
Feb. 18, NYU .... home 4 p.m.
Mar. 3, Yale .....away 9 p.m.
Mar. 6, St. John's .... home 2 p.m.
March 11-13, Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships-Yale
March 20-21, Middle Atlantic AAU Championships ..... Phila. Pa.
March 25-27, NCAA Championships
April 1-3, National AAU Championships ..... at Iowa State
Feb. 20, National High School Championship .. Villanova 8 p.m. ..... Yale

PALESTRA DOUBLE-HEADER

SATURDAY NIGHT:
Villanova - Niagara
Penn - LaSalle

Freshmen Basketeers Sporting 3-1 Record After Princeton Win

By Bill McDonough

The 1964-65 edition of the Wildkittens are now sporting a 2-1 record. The Frosh lost an opening game squeaker to Scranton 74-72 and then proceeded to win two overtime thrillers defeated St. Joseph's 75-69 and Princeton 80-77.

Scranton's Royals scored a last second field goal to hand the Kittens their opening game defeat on the winners' hardwood. In a game marked by freely tooting referees (47 personal fouls were called, 26 against VU), Joe Crews, Dave Turtzo and Frank Guerin combined for 58 points which weren't quite enough to overcome the upsetminded Royals. Crews' 22 points led all scorers and Turtzo and Guerin contributed 20 and 16 respectively.

Hawklets Fall

A balanced array of scoring proved to be too much for the St. Joe's Frosh, as Coach Jack Devine's boys evened up the record with a 75-69 overtime victory. The foul line was a decisive factor as the Kittens hit on 23 of 35 attempts while St. Joe's hit on only 13 of 31 as 46 penalties were detected, 23 against each team. Crews led the scoring with 20 points.

Princeton's Ivy Leaguers were the next victims. In their first home game of the year after being behind the entire game, the Frosh were swept into victory behind the great display of spirit shown by the 3200 partisan fans.

A great team effort carried the Kittens to an 80-77 victory after tying the game 69-69 in regulation time. Guerin led the winners with 25 points. Close behind was Crews with 22. Crews and Guerin scored 31 of their 47 points after the intermission to spark the comeback.

Freshmen Cross Country Team Captures IC4A Championship

By Jim Proud

Villanova's Freshmen harriers won the annual IC4A Cross Country Championships by defeating some of the best teams in the country. In the meet held last Nov. 16 at the Vancourtland Park course in New York, the frosh capped their undefeated season with this, their most coveted achievement.

The race was won by Charles Messigner in 14:58.6 to lead Villanova to one of its finest seasons in recent years. The Frosh's top runner of the season, Dave Patrick, was running with Messinger halfway through the race when he clipped his leg on a rock and had to drop back. Patrick was able to hold on, however, and finished third to be Villanova's second place runner.

67 Teams

Competing in the race were also 67 other teams. Following Villanova in the scoring was Maryland, who was 49 points behind. Taking the bronze position was Army, five points behind Maryland.

The top five runners for the Kittens were, as for the entire season, Messinger, Patrick, Sanborne, Sellitto and Hamilton.

Messinger and Patrick both came from the same high school, Kinwood in Baltimore and were instrumental in the school's victorious season.

Clean Slate

The team's season log was a clean sheet of victories. The biggest wins were over St. John's, St. Joe's and LaSalle. The meets held in Fairmount Park primed the Kittens for their IC4A vitory.

The Kittens' next three runners in the season finale finished 16, 21 and 25 respectively.

In the 16 position was Sanborne, who finished well ahead of the 17 runner. The 21 position wastaken by Hamilton, a student from Ireland.

The freshmen, as well as the varsity, are now preparing for the indoor season and, barring any further action by the AAU, the 'Cats should be able to practice and turn in a usually triumphant season.

Wildcat Rifle Team Sweeps To Three Wins, Owls, Bullets, Pop Fall

By Steve Freind

Sweeping to victory in their first three meets, Villanova's Rifle Team is currently sporting an undefeated record. Coached by Sgt. Joseph A. Migliacci, the Wildcats shooters have notched impressive wins over Temple, Philadelpha College of Pharmacy and Gettysburg.

In the Temple tilt, the 'Cats outshot the Owls, 1378-1366, as Capt. Joe Smith led all gunners with a 284. Ed Casper followed with a 275 while Ed Millison, Mike Wilhelm and George Walko posted scores of 274, 273 and 272 respectively to account for the 'Cats total.

The following day, October 29, PCP fell to the Wildcats 1394-1349. This time Wilhelm was the leading Blue and White marksman posting a 281 total, while Casper took second placed with 280. Walko and Smith each shot 279 and Steve Pribula added a 275.

Gettysburg

Last Friday, the 'Cats hosted Gettysburg University, posting a 1389-1378 triumph. Ted Lewandonski led the deadeyes with a 283 score, followed by Casper and Smith who both shot 278. Wilhelm and Walko rounded out the "Cats scoring with 277 and 273 respectively.

Last year the 'Cat shooters compiled a 7-4 with a team shooting average of 1388.5. Coach Migliacci fells confident that his squad can improve on this record. The team now has a two month vacation before resuming their schedule against Bucknell on February 20 at John Barry Hall.



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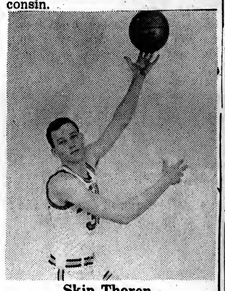
'Cats Face Rugged Opposition In Quest Of Tourney Crowd

By Rusty Miller

Last year during the Christmas season the Wildcats (plus followers) invaded the neighboring town of New York, fought through an impressive list of teams in the Holiday Festival, and finished in a blaze of glory with the winners cup and the MVP award. This year the Cats will stay at home and let the talent come to them and come it will. They will be joined in the Quaker City Tournament by the likes of Wichita and Illinois not to mention St. Joseph's and Penn. The pairings go something like this:

Afternoon Double-Header

In the first game Wichita faces the Panthers of Pittsburg. This meeting shouldn't amount to more than a warm-up for the Shockers. Hapless Pitt graduated six out of their first seven men last year, loosing all five starters. Their tallest man is a 6-6 reserve. Their high scorer, Larry Szykowny broke his arm just before the season and is just getting his touch back. He has averaged 19 points per game in their first four games. So far the Panther's record stands at 2-2. They won their opener with Carnegie Tech 83-52, downed V.P.I. 74-69, lost to a highly touted but unimpressive Miami (Fla.) team 71-85 and lost to Big Ten Wisconsin.



Skip Thoren

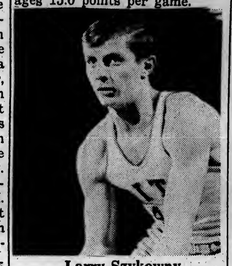
Wichita, on the other hand, boasting All-American Dave Stallworth—27.8 ppg 12.8 rebounde per game—and Nate Bowman—15 ppg and 11 rebounds, has been picked as high as third nationally in the preseason polls. The Shockers record stands at 4-1. They have topped Long Beach State 114-78, 73-55, high ranked Brigham Young twice, 93-66 and 81-65 and on Monday night lost to top-ranked Michigan 87-85.

The second contest pits Holy Cross against St. Joseph's. Once again, this should not prove too much of a contest. The Crusaders are 3-0 at this point in the season, having notched victories over American International by 25, and Yale by 2. They lost a squeeker to St. Johns 67-63 which saw them come back from a 20 point deficit to within 2 of the Redmen. Only their inconsistency kept them from victory. Their biggest problem, like Pittsburg, is height, their tallest man being only 6-5. Their outstanding player is senior, captain John Wendelken a good outside shooter and good passes.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders however, they are not in the same class as the Hawk, recent conqueror of high-ranked Davidson and now 4-0. Little need be said of the Hawk's two outstanding sophomores, Matt Goukas and Cliff Anderson. Their latest achievements have spoken for themselves.

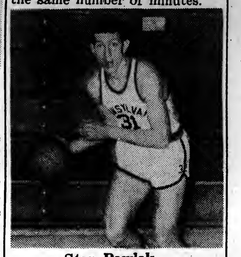
Second Twin Bill

The first game of the evening double-header will see Illinois take on the Violets of NYU. The Illini have their starting five back and pose themselves as even a greater scoring threat than last year. In their three home games they have topped the century mark each time, downing UCLA 110-83. Bowling Green 100-62, and Washington (St. L.) 103-59. Their single defeat has been at hands of St. Louis 64-79. The Illini's top scorer is 6-8½, 232 pound Skip Thoren. Thoren, the team captain, leads the squad in both scoring — 22 ppg. and rebounding — 12 per game. Their other standout is guard, Tal Brody, a top defensive player who averages 15.0 points per game.



Larry Szykowny

The luckless Violets, now—for the season shouldn't prove too much trouble for the visitors from the Big Ten. NYU has the hustlers but they just don't have what it takes to be a championship team. Their standout, Stan McKenzie doesn't have the other four men to work with. Their big man, Ray Bennett is just a little too anxious and draws his five personals in about the same number of minutes.



Stan Pawlak

The final contest of the night pits the remaining two Big Five rivals against each other. The Villanova-Penn game promises to be the best match of the day from every viewpoint. Pennsylvania is now sporting a 4-0 record with wins over: Rutgers 100-75, Navy 61-58, Delaware 77-34 and Tulane 88-57. With junior standouts Stan Pawlak—21.0, and Jeff Neuman—15.3 ppg leading the way it should be a close battle all the way for the Cats. The pick—the Cats to advance to the semi-finals, of course.

Last Chance To See Stallworth

The first day of play will be merely a warm-up for some of the talent present but the second and third rounds should prove to be some of the best basketball to be played in the East this year. It will also afford a chance to see Dave Stallworth competing in the last of his college games — Stallworth's eligibility runs out at semester's end.

Villanova Booters Drop Two Early Games But Show Potential

By Oliver Snird

Villanova's new and exciting soccer team proved to the world they would be a power to contend with in future years. Despite two setbacks in their opening games, the Wildcat booters displayed a spirit and rugged play that could only characterize a tough and agressive squad bent on destroying the competition.

The 'Cat booters journeyed to Haverford College in the season's opener and managed to hold the opposition's highly touted forward line scoreless for twenty-five minutes in the first half. Fullbacks Jan Mantero and Ted Lavin along with center half Dietmar Parchinger broke up many of Haverford's scoring thrusts.

Villanova, meantime, kept hammering away at the enemy goalie but, Haverford's short passing and excellent ball control proved to be the deciding factors as they proceeded to score five quick goals in the second half and down the Main Liners 5-0.

Still on the road, Villanova clashed with the highly touted Hawks of St. Joseph's College. The Hawks had missed the NCAA soccer tournament by one goal and compiled an 8-2 record in the process.

The 'Cats proved to be a much tougher opponent then expected for St. Joe's as Red Wolleb made 16 saves for the visitors. Two long passes from Tom Willson to Parchinger came close to hitting pay-dirt, but missed by inches as the Hawks emerged victorious 2-0.

Frosh Mermen Open Season With 3 Impressive Victories

By Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova Freshmen swimming team opened its 1964-65 season with three victories at the start of what may be their most successful season. This talent-laden squad boasts three high school All-Americas and five mermen who captained their high school squads.

With this strong squad available, the frosh defeated Monsignor Bonner 58-36, St. Mary's High School of Greenwich, Conn, 51-44 and this past Saturday, the University of Pennsylvania frosh 64-29.

Hometown Boy

Greenwich, Conn., is also the home of Villanova's Mike Fitzgerald, who attended St. Mary's and Malvern Prep. Mike was rated the number one Prep school freestyler in the nation last year, and achieved All-America rating in four events. He is the National Catholic record holder in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle.

The other two All-Americas also come from nearby Malvern. Ed Ritti made All-America honors in the freestyle relay, although he had been swimming competitively for only two years.

Paul Hornsleth is a versatile swimmer, who was captain at Malvern in both his junior and senior years. His best event is the 200 yard individual medley and he will swim in the 400 yard relay.

In the meets against Bonner and St. Mary's, Fitzmaurice and Ritti garnered four first place finishes, while Hornsleth took two-second plave finishes and three-thirds.

Rich Lamb, from Essex Catholic in New Jersey, is another freestyler who captained his high school team. He also captured four events in the first two meets.

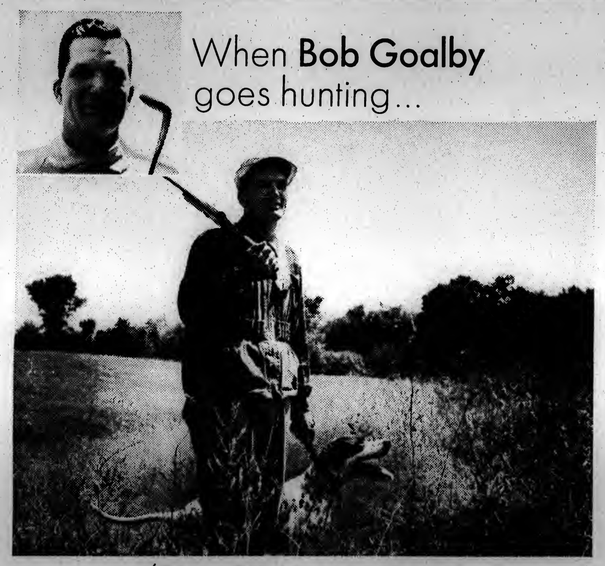
Frosh Talented

These are only four of a very deep and talented team. The turnout for this year's team was the largest at Villanova in the history of the sport. The present squad includes 19 members. Freestyler Allan Fischer and backstroker Jonh Doherty are two promising swimmers from the New York area. Bob Brenker, from Waterbury, Conn., is the 'Cats main hope in the backstroke.

Len Cappelaro is a very capable diver from nearby Abington High School. Len captured first place against Bonner and St. Mary's.

The rest of the squad includes: breastroker Dan Rogers, butterflyers Chuck Friday, a six foot 214 pound giant from Pittsburg, and Jack Hartley, backstroker Frank Helies, freestyler Tom Brady, Jim Hazelton, Mike Hopkins, Bill O'Connor, and Steve Tarnell.

The success of the Villanova swimming program is due largely to the work of freshman coach Jack Lumsedn, and coach Ed Geisz. Without the aid of swimming scholarships the Wildcat mermen have attained a lofty position in Eastern and National Collegiate swimming. Last year Villanova placed eighth in the NCAA meet which determines the national rankings of the teams.



'Chap Stick' goes along!

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A favorite in Canada. Chap Stick. The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

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Pistol Team Wins Three Meets; Coast Guard Looms As Battle

By Steve Freind

The Villanova Pistol Team is showing every sign of continuing their shooting success of the past. The 'Cat marksmen, who last year posted a brilliant 23-5 log while copping the National NRA Pistol Championship, have swept to easy victories in their first three meets.

On November 21, the 'Cats downed the University of Massachusetts, 2153-2101, in their first meet in the newly formed Northeast Intercollegiate Pistol League. Co-captain Tony Mascia d the way for the shooters with 549 total and Jim Bushong rang up a 547. The 'Cats other Cocaptain, Bud Brennan took third with 534 followed by Rick Hunter's 523.

The 'Cats then traveled to Rutgers on December 4 to hand the Knights a 2162-1946 lacing. Gary Leidecker led the 'Cats with a fine total of 555 with Mascia adding a 547. Jim Durborow notched a 534, while Brennan rang up a 526.

Triangular Meet

In a triangular meet last Saturday between Villanova, the Merchant Marine Academy and PMC, the 'Cats garnered first place with a team score of 2142, followed by the Merchant Marines' 2088. PMC finished last with 1884.

Mascia led the 'Cats barrage with a 548 while Leidecker shot a 539. Ted Laven and Bushong rounded out the 'Cats scoring with 532 and 523 respectively. On January 9, the Wildcat marksman host the United States Coast Guard Academy in what looms as the biggest battle of the year. Coach GySgt. Joseph A. Migliacci expressed confidence that the 'Cats would triumph in the meet and procced to capture the league title.

"The Academy should present our boys with quite a challenge," Migliacci said. " I have confidence that the team will be able to chalk up a victory, which would be a big step towards the championship."

'Cats Weather Freeze To Top Eagles; Melchionni, Erickson Sparkle Again

By Steve Freind

There's not much a team can do when the opposition doesn't want to play ball. Villnova's unbeaten basketeers learned that last Thursday when they handed the Eagles of American University a 65-48 thumping in a dull battle at Baltimore. Tagged with three huge losses early in the season, one a 127-67 thrashing at the hands of Syracuse, Eagle Coach Jim Williams made it a point to keep the score down by having his boys hold onto the ball.

Saying that the Eagles held onto the ball is putting it mildly. It was more like a deep freeze as AU took as long as five minutes to set up one shot. Coach Jack Kraft opened up his defense more than usual in an effort to entice the Eagles to shoot. When this failed, Kraft sent the 'Cats into a zone press and Villanova opened up a slight lead, taking a 34-27 advantage to the locker room at intermission.

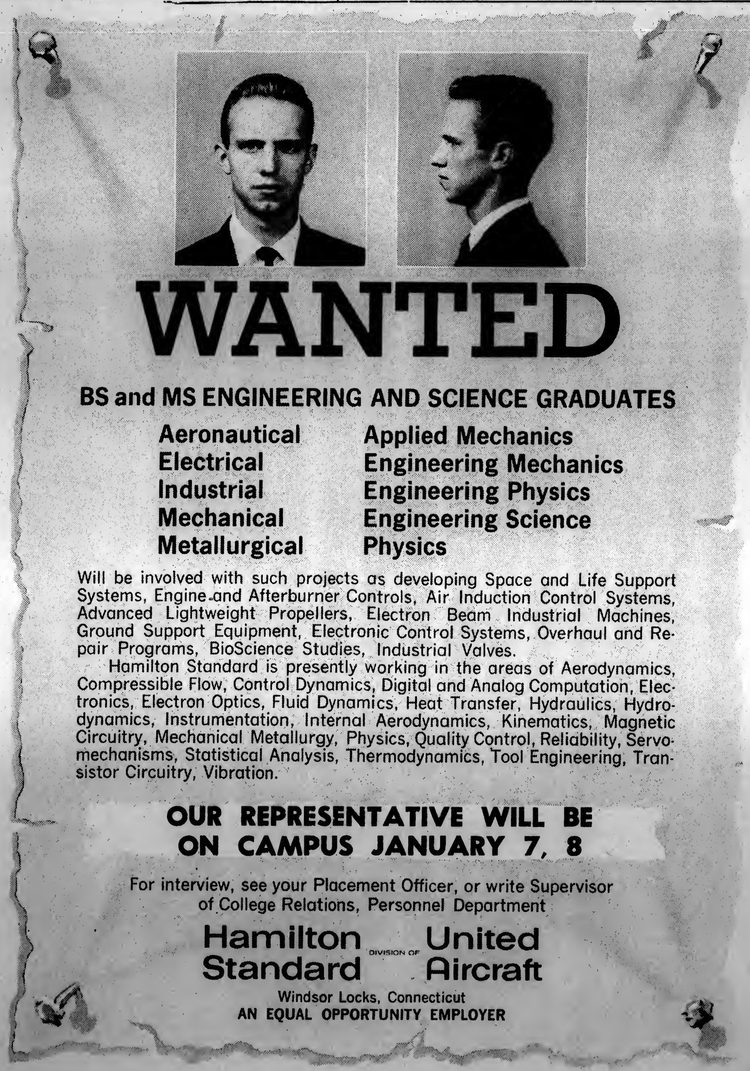
Kraft Pleased

The 'Cats stayed in the press until they held a 12 point lead early in the second stanza, then let the Eagles play their slow-motion game. Overall, Kraft was pleased with his team's performance. "Considering the game American played, I think we handled ourselves well. We pressed in order to get a cushion and then let them freeze for as long as they liked."

Once again, Billy Melchionni led the 'Cat scoring attack. The deadeye guard sizzled the nets for 21 ponts, connecting on 9 of 17 attempts from the floor. Eric Erickson also turned in another standout performance with 16 points while George Leftwich added 10. Jim Washington netted only 6 points, but the 6-7 co-captain hauled down 8 rebounds and showed spot signs of regaining his AllAmerican form.

Although the Eagles' freezing tactics made for a boring game, Kraft welcomed such a tilt in one respect. "This kind of a game gave our boys good experience in dealing with a deliberate offense. Some of the teams on our schedule who can't run with us will employ the same tactics."

With the game out of reach in the waning moments, Kraft cleared his entire bench. Leading performers among the subs were Bernie Schaffer, who tallied 6 points while grabbing 8 reboundeds and Pete Coleman, contributing 4 points plus a fine floor game.



V. U. Hockey Club Performs Creditably In First Two Tilts

By Jim D'Agostino

An outclassed Villanova Hoc-Key team lost to the University of Pennsylvania in their first game.

After playing for 7:25 of the first period to a stalemate a Penn freshman slapped a rebound past the Villanova goalie, Paul Viano, for their first score. For the next ten minutes a well-positioned Penn team fired in five more goals.

Villanova's uncoached team played well in the second period, holding the U. of P. skaters to three goals. Tough checking by Bob Birmingham kept the Penn boys from the VU nets.

In the third period, down 9-0, the Wildcats became wild in their attempts to score. A pushing match broke out in front of the Penn cage which sent four Wildcats to the "sin-bin". But at 8:53 of the period the skating Cats finally scored.

Brian O'Shey, a fast skating center, ripped one in from twenty feet out. The score was now 11-1. To end the period a real free-for-all broke out in front of the VU bench. Captain, John Clement, and Dixie Page were banished along with one of the Penn brawlers ending an exciting hockey game.

After the game the Penn coach said, "With some school financial support, Villanova's hockey team could be a fine contender in the college ranks".

John Clement, acting coach, asks that any faculty member or anyone interested in coaching the team contact him at MI 9-9413.

V.U. Ace Jim Huggard Made Assistant Coach At Scranton University

By Dan Ding

Jim Huggard, former Villanova University star, has been named Assistant Basketball coach at the University of Scranton.

Huggard graduated from Villanova in 1961. During that time he was twice selected to the All-Big-Five squad. In 1960 and 1961 he was All-American Honorable Mention, in 1961 he was selected on the All-Catholic All American.

For the past four years he has been playing professional basketball with the Eastern Professional Basketball League. He spent time with Sunbury and he is now in his second year at Scranton. In 1962 he was rookie of the year with Sunbury. Always a brilliant playmaker. Huggard is now leading the league in assists with Scranton.



(Photo by Rich Dunne)

Villanova's Billy Soens is over Bill Bradley's (42) outstretched hand for a basket as Jim Washington (left) and a pair of Tigers look on. The 'Cats edged Princeton last week by a 61-60 margin in the Field House.

'Cats Battle Niagara Saturday; Hit Road For St. Francis Tilts

By Joe Maffongelli

With the coming of the holiday season people turn their minds toward traditions of all types. One of these traditions will be of special interest to all Villanova court fans. On Saturday, December nineteenth, the always tough Purple Eagles of Niagara University will attempt to cage the powerful 'Cat paw.

Coach Johnny Gallaher will bring a team consisting of nine returning lettermen, from a disappointing 8-12 record, into the "neutral" territory of Philadelphia's Palestra.

Although this flock of Eagles has been labeled mediocre, the 'Cat cagers will have to be wary of that ever present Christmas magic. Two years ago another mediocre Niagara club stole a 72-70 victory from the NIT bound 'Cats, at the final buzzer on this same "neutral" court. Furthermore, no VU fan will soon forget last year's contest which left the only blemish on the 'Cat's record through the first eighteen games.

Having won only two of their first five encounters, two of Niagara's losses have been at the hands of a couple of the better teams in the nation — Miami and LaSalle.

Though not an exceptionally big team, the Eagles have some excellent shooters and are getting clutch rebounding from 6'6" George Philipps who is also the second leading scorer on the squad. The leader of the vital shooting corps is 6'0" senior Tom Lenney who has averaged just over seventeen points per game. A pair of 6'3" forwards, Dave Smith and Joe White, can also find the range on most occassions. The team is rounded out by 6'2" Wally Thompson.

More Surprises

Besides Niagara, Santa Claus has a couple of other surprises in his (schedule) bag. A pair of Saint Francis Colleges will be around to usher one year out and another in.

State Rivalry

The first of these Saint Francis clubs, from Loretto, has not fared too well with the 'Cat hoopsters in the past as they've been successful in only two of thirteen previous meetings with Main Liners.

Coach Skip Hughes will pick from nine returning lettermen when his Frankies collide with the 'Cats at Altoona in a pre-Christmas eve spectacle on December thwenty-third.

Inexperience and poor foul shooting have hampered the first five to date. This is evidenced by their single victory over Iona in five contests. Though they lost to Steubenville by a single point, the Frankies have been completely outclassed by Duquense, Mount Saint Mary's and most recently by Saint Bonaventure.

Though this squad is loaded with height, their rebounding has not yet been up to par. The potential is there however, due to the presence of 6'7" John Fitzhenry, 6'8" Sam Harris, 6'6" Garry Lupek, and 6'7" Jim Kuten who has been missed in the early season via a broken nose.

Harris and Lupek, both frosh. have been pacing the shooters at eighteen and fifteen point clips respectively. Bill Coyle, a 6'1" sophomore, and 5'9" Don Appaleman have played consistent ball, but it appears that this club needs something more than consistency at the present pace.

Trip To The Big City

The 'Cats will take on their other Saint Francis rival in New York City on January sixth. Coach Danny Lynch also has nine returning lettermen on had

This Terrier club is loaded with experience as their thirteen man squad only boasts three sophs. This experience paid out with victories over Pace and Kings Colleges, but the Red and Blue failed the acid test — 55 86 — with Providence on Saturday night.

In each of the initial twin victories junior Jack Crispi netted twenty-three points while playing only one half of each contest. Ted Kock, a 6'8" giant who tips the scales at 230, has been the club's top rebonder. Another junior, Mark Turenshine, had averaged eleven points per outing up until last weekend. Sophomores Allen Fisher and Paul McGuire round out a promising club.

Kraftmen Top Toledo For Fifth Win; Stage Set For Niagara On Saturday

By Steve Freind

Villanova's high-flying Wildcats hammered to their fifth straigtht victory last night, downing Toledo before another overflow crowd at the Field House. The win set the stage for Saturday's Palestra clash with Niagara, who barely lost to unbeaten LaSalle in overtime last week.

Employing their zone defense effectively against the Rockets' deadly outside snipers, the 'Cats battled to a 44-22 halftime advantage as Bill Melchionni and Eric Erickson led the first stanza scoring parade with 15 and 7 respectively. Bob Aston was the leading Toledo point producer during the first half, tallying 8. Ken Miller followed with 7.

Overall, Bill Melchionni ended up with 22 points to pace the Wildcat attack while 3 others had netted 13. As usual, Melchionni turned in a sparking performance. The junior All-American prospect ran the Villanova offense flawlessly while turning in another fine defensive job as point man in Coach Jack Kraft's air-tight zone.

On the whole, Kraft was pleased with the 'Cats showing. "I thing we looked pretty good tonight," he said. "I'm pleased with the job we did on defense and I feel that with every game we're developing the cohesion that is needed to enjoy a successful season."

Asked about Melchionni, Kraft had this to say. "He's a great ball player. I have all the confidence in the world in him. He'll run the team just like Jones did."

By defeating the Rockets, who are now 2-2, the 'Cats increased their series lead to 6-2. Villanova's next opponent after Saturday's tilt with Niagara will be St. Francis of Loretto at the Frankies home court, where they are notoriously rugged. After that that, it's tournament time for the Kraft-men as they try to recapture the Quaker City Festival crown they captured in 1961.

American

	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Still	3-8	7-7	8	1	13
Baird	6-10	1-1	7	0	13
Haight	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Farrec	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jirole	2-6	2-3	1	1	6
Buffler	1-5	1-2	1	1	3
Mason	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Townsend	5-11	3-5	5	5	13
Wendt	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Barton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	17-40	14-18	22	9	48

Team Rebounds—4

Villanova

	G-ST	F-FT	R	PF	Pts.
Traynor	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kelleher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Coleman	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Leftwich	5-13	0-0	6	3	10
Melchionni	9-17	3-3	3	0	21
Turk	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Erickson	7-11	2-3	4	1	16
Kenny	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Schaffer	3-4	0-0	8	4	6
McGuire	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Washington	3-8	0-1	8	4	6
Soens	0-4	2-3	1	3	2
Gaidjunas	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Totals	29-60	7-10	30	15	65

Team Rebounds—5

Halftime: Villanova 34-27

★ ★ ★

Freindly Foolishness

Past And Present

By Steve Freind

Hang around any sporting set and sooner or later the standard comparisons are sure to pop up. You know, comparisons like Mantle or Mays, Russell or Chamberlain, Liston or Louis and Taylor or Reynolds. Hang around a Villanova sporting crowd and the relative worth of another set of celebrities is likely to be discussed, namely the deeds of the king 'Cat of the hardwood, Wally Jones and his backcourt successor, Billy Melchionni.

It's not really fair to compare the two, in a way it's almost sacriligeous. Any conclusion reached is sure to slight a hallowed hero—either Jones, a Villanova legend, or Melchionni, the current Main Line man of the hour. But the urge to stack the two roundball wizards beside each other is irresistible.

To those who were fortunate enough to watch him perform for three years in Blue and White skivvies, Wally Jones was a Genghis Khan in sneakers, a rare type of athlete who had the ability to bring a sellout throng roaring to its feet simply by doing what came natural to him. Unlike many backcourt flashes, Jones was at his best when the pressure was on.

He had great scoring moevs (though his shooting tapered off slightly after his sophomore year) yet he seemed to enjoy playing defense more. The usually quiet Jack Kraft made like Hubert Humphrey when the topic of his Jones boy was brought up and many still refer to Number 24 as St. Walter.

Now all of a sudden, a frail undernourished looking youth is threatening Jones' title of Top Cat. It's like kicking the bones of a martyr or knocking motherhood, but this brash youngster has legitimate credentials.

No Surprise

The rise of Bill Melchionni comes as no great surprise. As early as his high school days, the baby-faced bomber was tabbed for greatness. Last year, as a sub, he was described by Jack Cherry, sports publicity director at Xavier, as "the finest sophomore guard prospect since Oscar Robertson." In the 'Cats five wins so far, Billy has scorched the nets at a 21 point pace. Twice already, Cyclons has faced All-American opposition, (Steve Thomas and Bill Bradley), and neither time did he suffer from such exposure.

Melchionni has to be given the nod over Jones in the scoring department. His eye is more deadly and he has the ability to go both ways, while Wally, hampered by a bad knee, had difficulty moving to the right. Jones also was reluctant to drive, depending on long jumpers for most of his points, but Billy uses his blinding speed to full advantage on darts to the basket.

On defense, Melchionni lacks the arm waving Jones' girations and as yet has not become fully accustomed to playing the point in the Kraft zone, but with a few more games his catlike moves should rival Wally's. In this category, there's not much to pick between the two.

The comparisons could go on and on, but no real conclusion could be reached. Each have their followers and no amount of discussion could change their opinions. Sufice it to say that rarely does a school receive two such athletes in such a short span of time.

With tourney time coming up, the memory of the Quaker City Festival three years ago is brought to mind. It was then that a rising young backcourt flash named Jones led the 'Cats to the Festival championship, copping the Most Valuable Player award in the process.

It has been said that lightning never strikes the same place twice. Billy Melchionni may be hard to convince.

PALESTRA DOUBLE-HEADER

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Villanova - Niagara

Penn - LaSalle

Basketball Club Head Announces Selection Process For Members

By Steve Freind

Brian Banmiller, Chairman of the Villanova Basketball Club, has announced the final plans for the selection of the club's members. During the past three weeks, season ticket books for all Villanova games at the Palestra have been on sale in the Ticket Office. The purchasing of one of these ticket books, which have now been sold out, is the first requisite for membership.

In all, 500 of these ticket books have been sold. However, only 200 students will be permitted in the club. Membership in the organization will guarantee one of the 200 best seats available to Villanova students for each Palestra game.

Besides ownership of a season ticket, the other considerations for admittance to the club will be participation in last year's club attendance at the recent club meetings and the written answers on the application forms.

With the formation of the club, it is hoped that the student spirit in the stands will match, or even exceed, that of last year. The first appearance of the club will be at the Niagara game on December 19.

Forum Features Dr. Martin Luther King

By Walt Baginsky

"The Challenge of a New Age" will be the topic of address as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, makes his inaugural appearance on the Main Line campus.

The lecture is slated for 8 p.m. on the evening of January 20 in the University Field House. This will be the fourth in a series of cultural events sponsored by the Villanova Forum in conjunction with the Student Government Association for the 1964-65 school year.

Dr. King's adamant philosophy of non-violence has caused him to emerge as the champion of the negro in America today, and as an eminent international dignitary. At his recent meeting with King Olav V at Oslo, Norway, he officially received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Non-violence

King Olav V extolled Dr. King with these words: "He has led his race's monumental struggle without ever losing the faith and idealism that gave inspiration to his people." Also, at that meeting, Dr. King expressed his philosophy with this statement: "Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time — the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression."

This eloquent young statesman while endeavoring to achieve a non-violent new frontier has recently become a rather controversial figure. He took a verbal slash at Mr. J. Edgar Hoover while claiming that Mr. Hoover did not effect thorough F.B.I. action in Mississippi. In regard to this matter, Dr. King has stated that "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Besides these current activities, Dr. King, who is President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has been the most ardent spokesman for negro civil rights in the past decade. In 1956, his preaching on non-violence ended segregation in the buses of Montgomery, Alabama. Time Magazine conferred upon him their "Man of the Year" award in 1963, and Yale University presented him with an honorary degree.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Villanovan

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Harrier Coach Jim Elliott Named Chairman Of Lay Advisory Board

James F. Elliott, partner in Elliott & Frantz Contractors Equipment Company, has been appointed Chairman of the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees at Villanova University. The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA president of the University, made the announcement this week.

Elliott, associated with the University for many years as track coach, succeeds Harry R. Halloran who has served as chairman of the group for the past year.

The Advisory Board of Lay Trustees is a group of nearly 200 outstanding Philadelphia area citizens who are aiding Villanova in its development program. The Board was organized ten years ago when the University opened a long range expansion program.

The Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, assistant to the president for development, is director of the general campaign.

Top Coach

A successful businessman and Villanova alumnus, Elliott has gained the reputation as one of the world's top track coaches. Over the years his teams and athletes have brought fame to Villanova and Philadelphia. Three years ago as coach of the United States AAU team ,he guided the Americans to a clean sweep with victories over Russia, Great Britain, Germany and Poland.

Since its organization, the Board has rendered invaluable service to the University in terms of counsel and financial aid. Among the members are representatives of business, industry and the professions. The Lay Trustees Board has contributed more than a half million dollars to Villanova in the past eight years. The campaign goal for this year is $75,000.

A goal of seven million dollars has been set for 1968. Funds will be used in projects such as a debt reduction plan, expansion of the institution's scholarship program, improvement of the faculty, and enlargement of library facilities.



No time for parties: no time for card games; no time for that afternoon siesta. Villanova students are busier than bees as they prepare for the semi-annual event-final exams.

Tutorial Program Bolstered By 55 Villanova Volunteers

The Rev. Richard D. Appicci, dean of student activities, announced that 40 Villanova students participated in a remedial reading workshop on Saturday, December 12 held at LaSalle College.

The program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for the purpose of assisting students in the urban area who have encountered difficulties in reading and reading comprehension.

Since that time, 15 more volunteers have joined forces with the original volunteers to compose a contingent of 55 from Villanova. The program coordinators were especially pleased with the Villanova turnout, because until that time, only a handful of male students, needed to teach boys, volunteered from area colleges.

The Archdiocesan Tutorial Program will begin again in February. The Villanova volunteers, who can choose their own tutoring time, will devote a few hours each week to aid these young students who need help in reading.

Father Appicci expressed his thanks to those who did participate in the program. He also mentioned that volunteers were still needed for the number of students seeking help is great.

Father said, "We now have 55 Villanovans who are willing to give a few hours of their week to help these young children. Please assist them." Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Father Appicci in 311 Sheehan Hall or the Student Activities office, Dougherty Hall.

Students' Ordeal Lessened With Extended Exam Period

All examinations will extend from Jan. 9 to January 22, 1965.

All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock.

All afternoon examinations will begin at one-thirty.

COURSE	DAY & TIME	PLACE
ACCT. 101	21 AM	Bartley Hall
ACCT. 102	21 AM	214B
ACCT. 121	18 AM	108 ,109 110, 112B
ACCT. 124	18 AM	201, 202, 203, 204B
ACCT. 133		
ACCT. 135	22 AM	VH Aud.
ACCT. 143	16 AM	110B
ACCT. 145	19 AM	VH Aud.
ASTR. 101	13 PM	216, 217-3
ASTR. 103	11 AM	350M
ASTR. 121	11 AM	350M
ASTR. 141	Arr.	
BIO. 101	Arr.	
	11 AM	Aud, 104, 106, 210V
BIO. 105		
81	13 AM	PLH-M
BIO. 107		
	18 AM	PLH, CLH-M
BIO. 111		
BIO. 211	11 PM	117M
81	12 AM	117M
BIO. 222	18 PM	PLH-M
BIO. 226	19 AM	216M
BIO. 331	14 AM	G-29, G-61M
BIO. 351	14 PM	117M
BIO. 362	15 PM	117M
B.L. 109	15 PM	105, 110, 115, 204, 209, 214B
B.L. 110	11 AM	215, 216B
B.L. 113	15 AM	209B
Ch.E. 250	20 AM	202 ChE
Ch.E. 252	11 AM	202 ChE
Ch.E. 273	15 AM	202 ChE
Ch.E. 275	18 AM	202 ChE
Ch.E. 278	21 AM	202 ChE
Ch.E. 280	18 AM	201 ChE
CHEM. 101	11 AM	CLH, G-61, 150, 151, 153, 254, 256, 321 328M
CHEM. 103	11 AM	201,
81, 82, 83		202JB
CHEM. 111	12 PM	PLH, CLH, 117 158M
01-12		
CHEM. 111	12-PM	254M
J1	12 AM	PLH,
CHEM. 121		CLH, M
01-04 & 31	15 AM	117M
CHEM. 147	15 AM	215M
CHEM. 149	21 AM	158M
CHEM. 153	21 AM	158M
CHEM. 243	15 AM	158M
CHEM. 245	15 AM	254M
CHEM. 247	19 AM	215M
CHEM. 354	14 PM	215M
C.E. 210	18 AM	215, 203, 302, 304, 305, 314T
C.E. 213	11 AM	204, 206, 207, 210 212, 213T
C.E. 214	19 AM	206, 207T
C.E. 223	20 AM	204T
C.E. 229	18 AM	206, 207T
C.E. 239	11 AM	308, 309T
C.E. 241	13 AM	210, 212T
C.E. 251	15 AM	212, 213T
C.E. 411	22 AM	217T
ECO. 101	12 AM	Bartley Hall
ECO. 102	12 AM	210V
ECO. 107	20 PM	105, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118, 201, 202, 203, 206, 207, 208B

(Continued on Page 2)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

COURSE	DAY & TIME	PLACE
ECO. 105	20 PM	210B
ECO. 109	13 PM	214, 215B
ECO. 111	19 PM	104V
ECO. 115	18 AM	217B
ECO. 121	22 AM	104, 106V
EDUC. 100	11 PM	216, 217T
EDUC. 110	15 PM	215T
EDUC. 230	15 AM	204T
EDUC. 240	19 AM	210, 212T
EDUC. 275-01	22 AM	215T
EDUC. 275 31	14 PM	204T
E.E. 101	20 AM	215, 216, 217T
E.E. 201	13 AM	204T
E.E. 203	11 AM	214, 216, 217T
E.E. 208	21 AM	215T
E.E. 209	11 AM	215T
E.E. 214	18 AM	204, 213T
E.E. 221	15 AM	215T
E.E. 222	13 AM	215T
E.E. 227	15 AM	206, 207T
E.E. 251	18 AM	210, 212T
E.E. 258	19 AM	215T
ENGL. 105	11 PM	G-29, G-61, 150, 151, 215, 216, 254, 256, 321M, 104, 106, 204, 207V 105, 108, 109, 110, 112B
ENGL. 121	13 AM	CLH, G-29, G-61, 117, 150, 151, 215, 216, 254, 256M
ENGL. 123	13 AM	V. Aud.
ENGL. 125	21 AM	PLH, CLH-M
ENGL. 208	14 AM	104V
ENGL. 212	16 AM	105B
ENGL. 223 01	18 PM	210V
ENGL. 223 02	11 AM	105B
ENGL. 240	12 PM	110B
ENGL. 245	20 AM	104V
ENGL. 252	22 AM	158M
ENGL. 262	12 PM	204B
ENGL. 302	14 AM	106V
ENGL. 344	20 AM	207V
ENGL. 381	12 AM	207V
EN.2 121	16 AM	106B
FIN. 103	14 AM	110, 209B
FIN. 105	11 AM	209B
FIN. 111	12 AM	VH Aud.
FIN. 113	19 AM	210V
FIN. 128	20 AM	110B
F.A. 101 01	18 PM	110B
F.A. 101 02	16 AM	108B
F.A. 104 01	12 PM	118B
F.A. 104 02	20 AM	204V
FR. 111	20 PM	209B
FR. 121	20 PM	VH, Aud.
FR. 127	20 PM	209B
FR. 261	18 PM	106V
FR. 291	16 AM	107B
GEOG. 103	18 AM	VH, Aud.
GEOG. 219	18 PM	217T
GEOG. 225	16 AM	113B
GEOL. 101	11 AM	310T
GEOL. 103	15 PM	317T
GEOL. 115	11 AM	310T
GEOL. 121	14 AM	317T
GEOL. 221	21 PM	317T
GEOL. 231	16 AM	317T
GEOL. 239	22 AM	317T
GERM. 111	20 PM	214, 215, 216, 217, 303B
GERM. 121	20 PM	104, 106, 204, 207, 210V
GERM. 127	20 PM	304B
GERM. 137	18 PM	107B
GR. 101	18 PM	207V
GR. 349	18 PM	207V
HIST. 107	15 AM	VH. Aud.
HIST. 125	15 AM	105, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 116, 117, 118, 201, 202, 203, 204, 207, 208, 210, 211, 214B
HIST 133	13 PM	105, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 116, 117, 118, 201, 202, 203, 204, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211B
HIST. 205		302T
HIST. 206	20 AM	106V
HIST. 206	16 AM	117B
HIST. 210	14 AM	210V
HIST. 212	18 PM	105B
HIST. 223	22 AM	117M
HIST. 228	20 AM	210V
HIST. 231	12 AM	104V
HIST. 238	22 AM	207, 210V
HIST. 239	14 AM	203, 304V
HIST. 240	12 AM	202B
HIST. 241	18 PM	115B
HIST. 257	11 AM	207V
HIST. 263	12 PM	112B
I.A. 105	21 AM	207, 210V
I.A. 109	16 AM	202, 203B
I.A. 120	13 AM	209B
I.A. 121	19 AM	201B
I.A. 128	11 AM	213B
INS. 101	12 AM	104 Lib.
ITAL. 111	20 PM	211B
ITAL. 121	20 PM	211B
LAT. 101	22 PM	VH Aud.
LAT. 115	22 PM	VH Aud.
LAT. 131	22 PM	VH Aud.
LAT. 231	22 PM	VH Aud.
LAT. 349	11 AM	106B
LAT. 359	20 AM	203V
L.Sc. 140	12 PM	VH Aud.
MKT. 103	16 AM	209B
MKT. 108	12 PM	108B
MKT. 112	14 PM	214, 215B
MKT. 114	19 AM	202JB
MATH. 115	19 AM	Bartley Hall
MATH. 116	19 AM	104, 106V
MATH. 129	13 PM	CLH-M
MATH. 136	18 AM	G-29, G-61 117, 150, 151, 158, 215, 216, 254, 256, 321, 350M
MATH. 138	14 AM	PLH, CLH, 117M
MATH. 143	19 AM	PLH, CLH, 117 150, 151, 158M
MATH. 145	21 AM	117M
MATH. 235	14 AM	256M
MATH. 237	14 AM	150M
MATH. 241	15 AM	251M
MATH. 247	21 PM	150M
MATH. 250	18 PM	G-61M
MATH. 257	18 PM	151M
MATH. 267	22 AM	150M
MATH. 265	18 PM	150M
MATH. 300	20 AM	G-61M
M.E. 111	19 AM	302, 304T
M.E. 120	13 AM	203, 302, 304, 305, 314T
M.E. 207	15 AM	302T
M.E. 223	13 AM	206, 207T
M.E. 225	11 AM	302T
M.E. 231	21 AM	203, 302, 204, 304, 305T
M.E. 234	19 AM	308, 309T
M.E. 236	13 AM	217T
M.E. 246	13 AM	213, 214T
N.S. 140	9 AM	201JB
N.S. 144	9 AM	202JB
N.S. 150	9 AM	213JB
N.S. 152	9 AM	21JB
NURS. 101	12 PM	204, 210V
NURS. 160	11 AM	201, 202B
NURS. 173 & 229	12 PM	116, 117B
NURS. 205	14 PM	210, 211B
NURS. 221 81	11 AM	105AC
NURS. 221	12 PM	109B
NURS. 222	13 PM	106B
NURS. 226	12 AM	150, 151M
NURS. 233	12 PM	207V
NURS. 233, 234	11 AM	203B
NURS. 290	11 PM	328, 350M
PHIL. 101 01-10 & 20, 31, 51, 59	19 PM	Bartley Hall
PHIL. 101 81, 82	14 AM	158M
PHIL. 210	12 AM	254, 256M
PHIL. 230	12 PM	106B
PHIL. 232	15 AM	PLH, CLH M
PHIL. 241	15 PM	PLH, CLH M
PHIL. 245	18 PM	104V
PHIL. 261	13 AM	105, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 116, 117, 118, 201, 202, 203, 204, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211B
PHIL. 274 01	22 AM	204V
PHIL. 274 02	11 AM	204V
PHIL. 274 51	14 AM	105, 108B
PHYS. 101	11 AM	PLH-M
PHYS. 111	12 PM	215T
PHYS. 117	15 PM	254M
PHYS. 121	11 PM	PLH, CLH 158M
PHYS. 151	18 AM	328M
PHYS. 161	12 AM	350M
PHYS. 176	14 AM	215M
PHYS. 202	21 PM	215M
PHYS. 205	19 PM	254M
PHYS. 206	22 AM	254M
P.Sc. 130	19 AM	204, 207V
P.Sc. 147	12 PM	104, 106V
P.Sc. 172	22 PM	105, 110, 115, 204, 209B
P.Sc. 193	20 AM	VH Aud.
P.Sc. 206	11 AM	203V
P.Sc. 210	18 AM	207V
P.Sc. 212	16 AM	115B
P.Sc. 224	18 PM	108B
P.Sc. 248	20 AM	106B
P.Sc. 255	18 PM	109B
P.Sc. 260	12 AM	105AC
P.Sc. 290 01	14 AM	106B
P.Sc. 209 51, 52	14 PM	216, 217B
P.Sc. 295	14 AM	107B
PSYCH. 134 01-84, 31-35, 51-57	11 PM	105, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 116, 117, 118, 201, 202, 203, 204, 209B
PSYCH. 134 81, 82, 83	12 AM	215T
PSYCH. 231 01	16 AM	116B
PSYCH. 232	13 AM	158M
PSYCH. 240		
PSYCH. 242	16 AM	112B
PSYCH. 249	18 PM	204T
PSYCH. 301	18 PM	215T
PSYCH. 304	12 AM	321, 323M
PSYCH. 315	11 AM	115B
PSYCH. 329	19 AM	254, 256M
RUSS. 111	14 AM	254M
RUSS. 121	20 PM	203V
SOC. 101 01-05, 51-54	20 PM	203V
	21 PM	Aud. 104, 106, 204, 207V
SOC. 102 01	12 AM	106V
SOC. 102 02	18 AM	104V
SOC. 102 51-52	18 AM	214, 215B
SOC. 226	12 PM	105, 115B
SOC. 235-01	16 AM	109B
SOC. 235 02	18 AM	204 210V
SOC. 246	16 AM	118B
SOC. 261	18 PM	204V
SOC. 273	12 AM	204V
SOC. 281	14 AM	113B
SPAN. 111	20 PM	202JB
SPAN. 121	20 PM	214, 215, 216, 217T
SPAN. 127	20 PM	213JB
SPAN. 139	18 PM	106B
SPAN. 261	16 AM	114B
SPAN. 281	12 AM	203V
SPCH. 110 01-02, 31-37	20 PM	203, 302, 304, 305T
SPCH. 110 81	11 PM	210V
SPCH. 112 01-05, 51-55	21 AM	VH Aud.
SPCH. 113	15 PM	203V
SPCH. 214	14 AM	207V
THEO. 103	14 PM	206, 207, 210, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217T, 201, 202 211, 213, PLH, CLH, G-29, G-61, 150 151, 158, 216, 254, 256, 321, 328, 350M
THEO. 105	22 AM	Aud. 104, 106V Bartley Hall
THEO. 107 01-10	11 PM	204, 206, 207, 210, 212, 213, 214, 215T 201, 202, 211,

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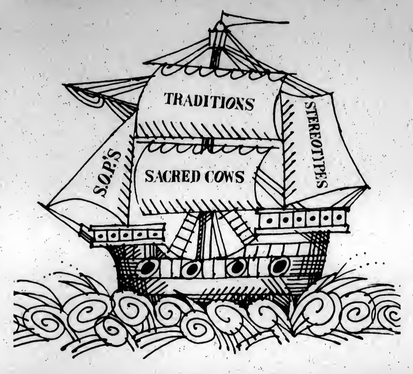
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Campus Poll Indicates Controversy Over Administration's Snow Policy

By Tom Krause

The Villanovan recently conducted a campus poll in order to determine some measure of student opinion concerning the administration's decision to hold classes on snow days.

Earlier in the year, Father President Klekotka announced that "a policy of no cancellation of classes" on days that it snows. Among the reasons listed by Father President in this notice were: "availability of public transportation, a large resident population," and the elimination of confusion (due to phone calls, indecision,, etc.).

Confusion has disseminated among some students because of the situation regarding excused cuts. The office of the Rev. Joseph Flaherty, OSA, vice-president for academic affairs, told us that excused cuts will not be given for class absences due to difficulties in snow storms.

The following question was asked of those who consented to the interview: "What do you think of the administration's policy of no cancellation of classes on snow days?"

Replies

Rick Hunter, a senior physics major from Wallkill, N.Y., now boarding in Wayne, Pa., answered:



Rick Hunter

"The administration's policy seems a little bit unreasonable. If a student really can't get to school, he shouldn't be required to attend classes. If a student is excused because he is sick, then he should be excused for being unable to get to school during snowstorms.

'Because of the weather, my ride may not arrive and I wouldn't want to be marked absent for this reason. Also, trains are often late during snowstorms, making students late."

These remarks came from Tom Sproul, a junior majoring in Industrial Administration, who lives in Clifton Heights, Pa.:

"In past years, it has taken me two hours to get to school when it would normally take me 35 minutes. The chances of having an accident in snow are far greater than on clear days.



Tom Sproul

"Many students will drive on snow days because of inadequate public transportation. Even the buses and trolleys in operation have to put up with cars that get stuck in front of them.

'One day last year I almost had an accident as my car slid for 30 feet in the snow. A friend of mine who drives had an accident on this same day.

"The administration's policy should be reconsidered because both students and teachers who live off campus face dangers in coming to school."

Public Transportation

Faith Connor, a senior in the nursing division, from Paoli, Pa. a day-hop, stated:

"I live eight miles from school and have found public transportation to be totally inadequate for the purpose of getting to Villanova on days when it snows. Bus schedules never coincide with class schedules.



Faith Connor

"The administration's policy is not geared to the realities of the present situation. Another thing which must be considered is the road condition.

'Roads in the Villanova area are slippery, slide-prone, and generally dangerous and hazardous on snow days. They are usually jampacked with cars, since people realize how inadequate public transportation is.

'Every car on the road without necessity adds more danger to the already hazardous condition. The administration should consider the individual students whose lives may be endangered by venturing out on snowy days."

Rusty Miller, an executive vice-president of the Student Government Association, from Havertown, Pa., commented:

"The administration stated that public transportation would be adequate on snow days. However, public transportation in the Philadelphia area (where many Villanovans live), even during the slightest snow fall is obviously anything but adequate.



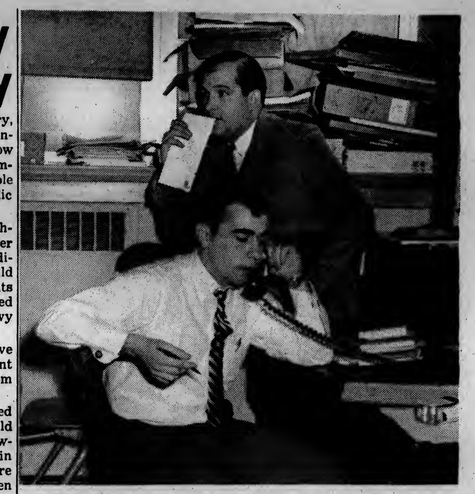
Rusty Miller

'Having attended high school in the City of Philadelphia for four years, I am well aware of the conditions which exist during snowstorms. Even for those students who drive, the main arteries are completely clogged, making progress extremely difficult.

'Due to these factors, I feel that the administration should reconsider its present policy."

All the above students expressed opinions contrary to the present policy. If anyone supports the policy, they are invited to write letters to the editor.

SUPPORT THE USED BOOK EXCHANGE



Eddie McBride prepares the program for the Jazz Festival which will take place at Villanova this March.

Communist China's 'Justice' Discussed At VU Law Forum

By Walt Baginsky

"The Quest for 'Justice'" in Communist China was the topic of an address as Professor W. Allyn Rickett of the University of Pennsylvania spoke at the third meeting of the 1964-65 Law Forum.

In his introductory remarks he traced the development of the complete legal system in China but noted that its continued presence was dispensed with as the Marxist ideology gained dominance. With the advent of Chinese communist terrorism and the detrimental revolutionary atmosphere which it brought, the Professor stated that in China's position, "Revolution itself is the antipathy of legality."

Professor Rickett spoke not only with much educational felicity but also with a deep sense of personnal experience with Communist China's 'justice'. As a Fulbright scholar to China, he and his wife were imprisoned in Peking from 1951 to 1955 on charges of espionage.

In the body of his lecture, the Professor detailed his harrowing experience with Communist China's farce legal procedures. He stated that "they have no regulation against murder." Most of their laws deal with economic and social matters-criminal law was irrelvant. Also he revealed that right of defense to personnal accusation was "alien to Communist China's ways of doing things." In general, he added, human rights as we in the western world know it were "not known, let alone asserted, by the Communist Chinese regime."

In his concluding remarks, Professor Rickett cited that the central problem facing present day Communist China in regard to true justice is the need for "true independence of the court system and legal profession from communist party dominance."



Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

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Psychology Department Adds New Physiological Lab Course

Dr. Eugene Albrecht, chairman of the Psychology Department, has announced Villanova will be the fourth university in the U.S.A. to inaugurate a striking, new lab course on Physiological Psychology."

The course will differ from biological or physiological lab courses in that it will mainly be concerned with relationships of central nervous system controlled physiological processes, and those behavioral manifestations normally studied by psychologists.

The course's objective will be to create an awareness of psychophysiological correlates of behavior. In regard to this matter, Dr. Albrecht has added that the central nervous system's anatomy and endocrinological factors responsible for behavioral adjustments in given stimulus situations will also be studied along with certain basic chemical agents capable of influencing behavior.

In his final observation, Dr. Albrecht included that the inception of this novel course at Villanova reflects the growing emphasis that in order to understand "Behavior" the biological concomitants deserve greater emphasis.

All those interested in obtaining further information on this specific course should contact either Dr. Albrecht or any faculty member of the Psychology Department.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

A few important remarks in defense of Mr. Sartre are called for in view of Mr. Javers' article, "Sartre: Nihilism for Fun and Profit," in the **Villanovan** of December 9.

First of all, the title . . . of the article is ambiguous. One . . . interpretation is that Sartre's primary intention is fun and profit and that he is not a serious-minded philosopher. Another . . . is that Sartre is a philosopher who enjoys his work and publishes studies which happen to make money. The former of these interpretations is not a light one to make against a man like Sartre and should be backed up with objective evidence. Mr. Javers admittedly (to me) used the title as an "eye-catcher," his only evidence being that Sartre's publications do make money. This "evidence" could hardly, by itself, back up the first interpretation.

Secondly, Mr. Javers mentions that one of the reasons for the "rapid spread" of existentialism is that it can be readily absorbed in novel and drama form. Then, Mr. Javers remarks: "In consequence anyone who has read one or two of Sartre's popular works, consider (sic.) himself fully aware of existentialism in all its intricacies and refinements." With this I agree. It is no wonder, then, why I am surprised to see Mr. Javers offering criticism of Sartre's "more serious works" since he, admittedly (to me), has not read Sartre's serious philosophical works.

On the whole, Mr. Javers' criticisms are unfounded (although he agrees with some commentators on Sartre). For example, he writes: "He never attempts to prove his reasoning as a logical case. Instead, he gives enigmatic glimpses into the total experience of self-conscious being." This is not entirely correct. In such an important matter as his denial of God, for example, Sartre offers the reader of **Being and Nothingness** at least three arguments for his own position. Again, Sartre's philosophy would indeed appear "enigmatic" to someone who has not made a study of the "more serious works." One could hardly understand Sartre's "glimpses" into consciousness without knowing what Sartre means in **The Transcendence of the Ego** when he states that he accepts all that Husserl has to say about the "constituting consciousness." Certainly, one could not expect to discover these "reasons" in a novel or play, for no literary artist is concerned with such things explicitly.

Finally, Mr. Javers' knowledge of the existential movement is, admittedly, from secondary sources. Many of these works deserve suspicion of the "fun and profit" tag far more than Sartre's works. All of this is not to say that I am in complete disagreement with Mr. Javers' remarks on existentialism nor is it to say that I agree with Sartre's philosophy. There are many important areas of Sartre's philosophy which, I think, fail to stand up to human experience. But, his philosophy demands philosophical criticism, and this in turn requires a knowledge of the philosopher's own writings.

It is good to see an article about philosophy in the **Villanovan**. This letter, by no means at all, wants to cut short something so commendable or important. But, we can hope that future articles will be better researched.

Thomas W. Busch
Instructor of Philosophy

To The Editor,

In the December 9 issue of the **Villanovan**, there appeared the article, "Sartre: Nihilism for Fun and for Profit," by Ron Javers. As a reason for refusing the Nobel Prize, Mr. Javers apparently misquotes Sartre as saying, "It does not matter to me if I sign my books — Jean-Paul Sartre or Jean-Paul Sartre, winner of the Nobel Prize." Sartre made it quite clear in numerous statements that it did matter, and that is why he refused the prize.

The following quotation of Sartre is taken from the November 6 issue of **LIFE** magazine: "All the distinctions a writer receives lay his readers open to pressures that I do not judge desirable. It's not the same thing if I sign Jean-Paul Sartre or Jean-Paul Sartre, winner of the Noble Prize."

In another passage of his article, Mr. Javers states: "Sartre chooses to ignore the clamoring of the multitudes it seems. He is more concerned with the absurdity of himself, than with the fame or notoriety it may accidentally bring him." Since this seems to be a criticism, I wonder if Mr. Javers is suggesting that the philosopher should be "more concerned with the clamoring of the multitudes" and with the "fame or notoriety his philiosophy will bring him?

Further, Javers states, "He (Sartre) never attempts to prove his reasoning as a logical case." Indeed Sartre does not, but he clearly indicates that such reasoning is not a part of his methodology. If we are to be fair, we must attempt to understand any man on his own terms, especially when he clearly defines his terms. And I might add — to destroy a common misconception — understanding by no means implies acceptance. Intellectual humility is also a virtue, if not a moral resopnsibility. However, the final impression and tone of Mr. Javers article, unfortunately, is one of personal invective rather than serious and responsible criticism. In conclusion, nilhilism is a rather dreary business — hardly "for fun" — and I suspect that if it were "for profit," Sartre would have accepted the Nobel Prize.

L. B. Gunter

To The Editor,

I have no connection with the **Belle Air** and yet I feel that the nonsense and foolish tripe being written about it . . . must stop.

I feel . . . that the editors and staff of the **Belle Air** deserve the commendation of the entire student body and not the condemnation of a few self-centered individuals.

Raymond A. Mattera
Class of 1967

President Declares War

By Tom Bruderle

Last year, for the first time since 1941, an American President called for a declaration of war. It was not a call to arms to fight an external foe, but rather, one that is within our shores. It may be found in our cities, our towns, our industrial centers, our mountains and our valleys. To many it is unconsciously unseen, to others it is deliberately unseen, after all, poverty isn't a very pleasant thought.

Coming as it did, in an election year, many proclaimed the President's War on Poverty to be a politically inspired dole at the expense of hard-working Americans. Regardless whether it has poljtical implications or not, it is an attack on the vast under-developed sector of the American economy.

No Dole

And no, it is not a dole! The poor, despite their problems, are staunchly individualistic, but individualism stands little chance in a vicious circle of poverty breeding poverty. Hopelessness replaces aspiration, despair replaces initiative, and nothing can replace the youthful exuberance of the young who leave.

The key to a brighter tomorrow, for both the poor and the United States as a whole, lies in the aid which only the Federal Government can supply. Local communities are stymied by a lack of funds, while many supposedly progressive states are locked in the archiac grip of a rurally dominated conservative legislature. The buck is passed on to Washington, as indeed it must and indeed it should.

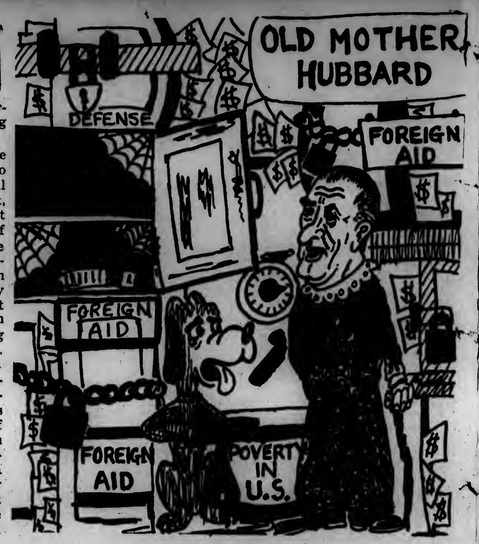
Only the Federal Government can provide the funds and administrative ability necessary to successfully handle an undertaking of such scope. Poverty may be found in many fields: housing, education, old age, unemployment and so on. Any comprehensive plan to eradicate this "other America" in its entirity, will require the type of massive attack that can be mounted only in the nation's capitol.

No Immendiate Results

The President's Applachia program will not immediately yield results, but its mere conception and programming mark important first steps. Not only do the poor lack the tools to better themselves, but they are enveloped by a feeling of complete desolation and utter hopelessness because no one cares. They have no political voice on the federal, state, and/or local levels to even to threaten to effect a change.

But now it appears that someone does care, no matter what the motive, there is even reason to dare to hope. Although it probably never will destroy poverty by itself, hope is important because it is something that was not present earlier.

Perhaps the benefit of the doubt should be extended to those who cynically believe the War on Poverty to be a political stunt. If it accomplishes the goal of enabling one-third of our population to enjoy the economic and social fruits of the world's most properous civilization, we will have reason to take pride in our much-maligned political system.



All right, all right, I'll open the cubbard!

Reapportionment Necessary

Like any major judicial decision, last year's "one man-one vote" re-apportionment ruling handed down by the Supreme Court will be analyzed from any number of viewpoints.

The purpose of re-apportionment is to rectify the present inequality of proportional representation between the heavily populated urban areas of our states and the now dominant yet sparsely settled rural locales. Because of this artificial preponderance state aid to education, as well as to other fields, is thwarted, with the end result being a request from both the state and local levels for financial assistance from Washington.

Amidst the clamor for Federal aid are the murmurs of those condemning the National Government for entering an area where only the states should tread. Granted that Federal funds for education are to be avoided when possible, but when the cities with large and overcrowded public schools are unable to secure money from their state legislatures, where else are they to turn?

The problem does not lie solely within the area of education, but also in such programs as mass transportation, urban renewal and slum clearance, and President Johnson's War on Poverty. These and many other state problems could be met, at least partially, on the state level were it not for rurally managed and manipulated state legislatures and assemblies. In many instances, those who chastise the high tribunal's "one and one" decision are placed in the awkward position of criticizing the fruits of their own archaic and supposedly self-righteous traditions.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen;
LEO GOODREAU

Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

Villanova has been invited to submit a feature article for **Billboard's** second annual "Music on Campus" issue due in March.

WWVU plans to replay the play-by-play description of all Villanova games in the Quaker City Tournament over the holidays. The replay will be right after the semester break.

Jerry Stevens and Joe Niagara have switched shifts at WIBG. Now you can be jolted awake after classes. It looks like George Baylie will have to be the wake up man now, Stevens, I'm afraid, is not quite as abrupt as Joe in the a.m.

Speaking of rock and roll stations, Dick Clark just purchased a West Coast station.

The Beatles sold $1,000,000 worth of their Beatles '65 album in two weeks. Their current single, released Nov. 23 hit a million sales just before Christmas. It took the same single 10 days in Great Britain to hit the gold record figure. The Beatles For Sale album (similar to '65) sold 750,000 copies in the same period. I forget which of my compatriots at WWVU was predicting the death of the Beatles by June, 1964.

Pop-Standard Top 20 printed with permission of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE

This Week	Last Week	TITLE, Artist	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**THE WEDDING,** Julie Rogers	8
2	4	***WILLOW WEEP FOR ME,** Chad and Jermey	9
3	3	**MY LOVE FORGIVE ME (Amore, Scusami),** Robert Goulet	12
4	2	**RINGO,** Lorne Greene	11
5	9	**WALK AWAY,** Matt Monro	7
6	5	**DEAR HEART,** Andy Williams	7
7	6	**DEAR HEART,** Jack Jones	7
8	7	**ONE MORE TIME,** Ray Charles Singers	9
9	11	**HAWAII TATTOO,** Waikikis	6
10	10	**YOU'RE NOBODY 'TIL SOMEBODY LOVES YOU,** Dean Martin	5
11	8	**SHE UNDERSTANDS ME,** Jannny Tillorson,	11
12	14	**SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HEART,** Frank Sinatra	4
13	13	**HAVE YOU LOOKED INTO YOUR HEART,** Jerry Vale	4
14	12	**MAKIN' WHOOPEE,** Ray Charles	5
15	15	**YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE ONE I LOVE,** Dean Martin	3
16	17	**NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU,** Bachelors	3
17	16	**DEAR HEART,** Henry Mancini's Orchestra and Chorus	5

WWVU Pick of the Week: Lemon Tree, Trini Lopez



happy New Year

Laurels Predicted For Cinema Production Of 'My Fair Lady'

By Tom Bruderle

Several years ago a leading cigarette concern began its advertising on radio and television with the words "couldn't be done, couldn't be done!" spoken in an echo chamber. That very same comment could be used to describe the here-to-fore chastisement of Hollywood for its many futile attempts at producing a smash Broadway show on film.

Happily and surprisingly, the movie version of **My Fair Lady,** now appearing at the Stanley Theatre in Philadelphia, proves this euphenism to be, at least temporarily, wrong. In fact, "Lady" which has been at the Stanley since mid-November, has been tabbed as one of the season's top motion pictures.

As nearly everyone must know by now, this adaption from George Besnard Shaw's **Pygmalian,** deals with the noted fictional linguistics expert Professor Henry Higgins, played by Rex Harrison, and his attempts to fashion a mature and sophisticated young lady from an illbred, cockney flower-girl, played by Audrey Hepburn.

Harrison, who played the Professor on the stage, turned in a masterful and engaging performance as the woman-hating yet pitiable Higgins. Yet Miss Hepburn somehow appears out of place as the piece of "cabbage" (or so says Higgins) known as Eliza Doolittle in her shabby clothes, uncouth mannerisms and dirty face.

For some reason, Miss Hepburn just doesnt bear much resemblance to a flower-girl, with all due respects to her make-up artist. Eliza's introduction into society brings out the real Audrey Hepburn and the change is stunningly beautiful. Despite this mild drawback, she turns in a better than creditable performance.

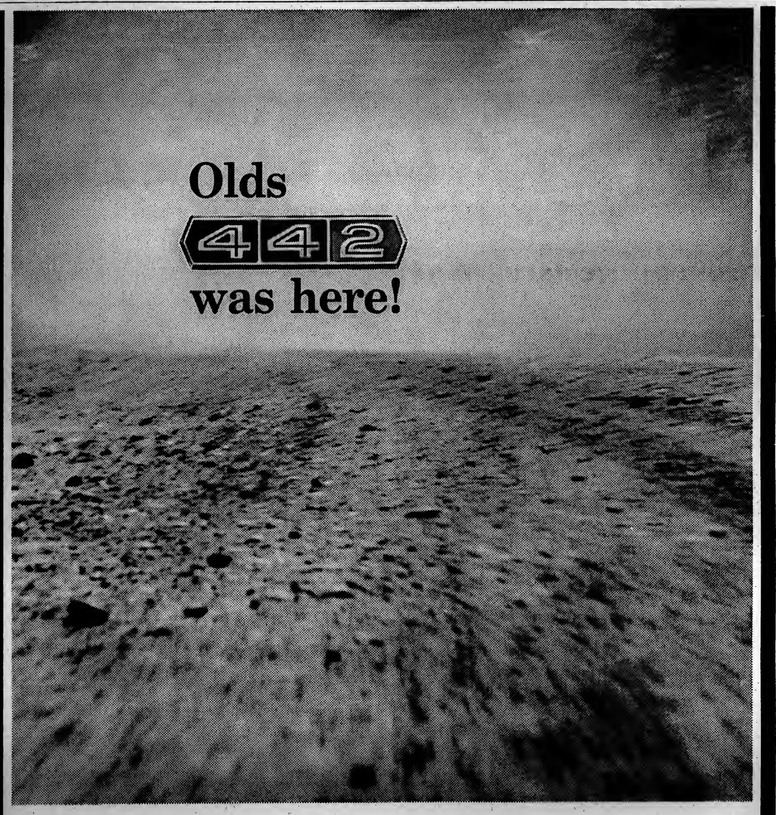
The best character of all has to be Eliza's irrepressible father, Alfie. Although he doesn't play an important role, Stanley Holloway's rollicking impersonation of the still spry old man, particularly in the numbers "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time," was lively and a joy to watch.

From here, the most humorous scene of the picture occurred during Eliza's debut in the staid, refined British society via a day at the races. The race itself cannot be seen by the movie audience, however. The horses do blur across the screen as they pass in front of the actors.

With a two-pound wager on one of the contesting plugs, it appears that Eliza's horse is doing well. She, nevertheless, does not agree and momentarily forgets herself as she none-too-quietly suggests that it (the horse) can do better by more strenously activating a certain portion of its anatomy.

It isn't necessary to detail the reaction by both audience and actors.

My Fair Lady has all the songs, characterizations, cleverness, sarcasm and sheer enjoyment of its stage predecessor. The only criticism that can be leveled at the production is that it unfortunately has to end.



Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE
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'Cats Clash With 3 Big Five Foes

By Steve Freind

Villanova's rebounding Wildcats open up their quest for the Big crown tonight when they take on defending city champion LaSalle in a tilt which marks the debut of female Wildcat cheerleaders. After the clash with LaSalle, the Kraftmen take on Temple's disappointing Owls next Saturday before doing battle with Penn in a rematch on January 27.

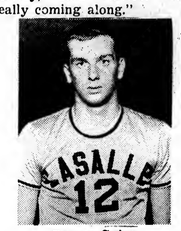
LaSalle

With the graduation loss of Frank Corace and Walt Sampson, Coach Bob Walters charges were a big question mark. But the Explorers have jelled remarkably well and should provide the 'Cats with quit a chalng. Currntly sporting a 7-3 log, th Explorers copped fith place in the Holiday Festival, losing to eventual champion St. John's 78-71 in the opening round, then coming back to down Syracuse and Temple.

In their only Big Five contest to date, LaSalle put on a strong second half spurt to defeat Penn going away. The Explorers also number N'agara and Miami among their victims, the Niagara win coming on the Purples' home court, no mean feat.

The sparkplug of the Explorer attack is senior guard Curt Fromal. The 5-9 speedster has been averaging close to 15 points while leading the LaSalle fast break flawlessly. Considered the fastest backcourt man in the city, Fromal should provide a strong test for the 'Cats defense.

Mainstay in the Explorer frontcourt is 6-7 veteran George Sutor. So far this season Sutor has been inconsistent, but on a good night he can be rugged under the boards. By far Walters' most pleasant suprise this season has been the play of rookie guard Hubie Marshall. The 6-0 star from Coatesville High has displayed a deadly shooting eye and gives a consistent scoring punch to the offense. "He's going to be one of the finest guards in the city's history," said Walters. " He's really coming along."



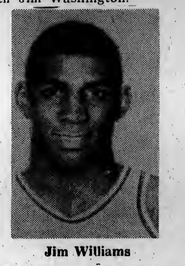
George Sutor

Rounding out the Explorers' starting lineup are George Paull, a 6-4 sophomore star from Cardinal Doughtey who hits the boards hard and never stops hustling and Al Tezla, the vastly improved 6-4 senior who has turned into LaSalle's top defensive player.

Temple

This was the year that Temple was supposed to wni the Big Five championship, but from the way they have played so far, you'd never know it. Owl coach Harry Litwack has possibly the greatest amount of talent he has ever had in his long reign at Temple, but his charges have been somewhat less than outstanding to date, posting a lackluster 5-4 record.

The only consistent performer for Litwack has been his 6-8 center Jim Williams. The junior from Norristown High leads the Owl scoring parade with a 17 plus average while hitting the boards for almost 19 rebounds a game. Greatly improved over last year, when he was an All-City selection, he should hook up in quite a backboard battle with Jim Washington.



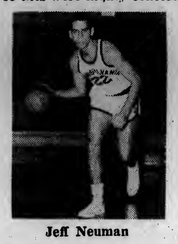
Jim Williams

After Williams, it's take your pick, as none of the other Owls have displaye danything even resembling a sustained effort. Chris Kefalos, a 6-4 sophomore guard, has shown signs of becoming a deadly outside shooter, as in the Penn game, but so far he has been sparodic. 6-6 Ken Morgan can be rugged off the boards and a decent shooter from the corner, but the West Philadelphia junior needs to acquire some finesse.

Dan Fitzgerald, Bill Kelley and Vince Richardson, all heavily counted on by Litwack at the season's outset, have been unimpressive. If Litwack does not receive help from this trio, the Owls could be in for a long season.

Penn

This could be the grudge game of the year as the 'Cats will be anxious to swamp the Quakers after being almost upset by Penn's ball-control tactics in the Quaker City Tourney. Despite a 5-4 record, Coach Jack McCloskey's boys can be rugged. Three of their defeats came at the hands of city rivals LaSalle, Temple and Villanova, but all three tilts were highly contested.



Jeff Neuman

Leading the Quaker offense is Jeff Neuman, a 6-1 guard with blazing speed, great playmaknig moves and a deadly shooting eye. The other half of the Penn scoring punch is 6-2 forward Stan Pawlak, who despite his size, has good scoring moves in the pivot.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 7)

then anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Rich Lamb and Allan Fischer, both of whom swam on the relay team, also garnered individual specialities. Lamb took the 200 yard freestyle, while Fischer captured the 50 yard freestyle.

Len Cappellaro won the diving competition for Villanova for the fourth straight meet.

This Saturday, both the varsity and the freshmen travel to Princeton, New Jersey.

This past Wednesday, Villanova swept every event in defeating Seton Hall 78-16, in the Field House. The Wildcats placed first and second in seven of the 11 events in extending their record to 3-1.

Rick Girdler was the meet's only double winner, capturing the 500 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard individual medley.

Other winners for Villanova were: Ray Donnelly in the 200 yard freestyle, Dug Rebak — 50 yard freestyle, Roger Guthrie — 200 yard butterfly, Joe Parell — 100 yard freestyle, Bob Frey — 200 yard backstroke, Pete Ancona — 200 yard breast-

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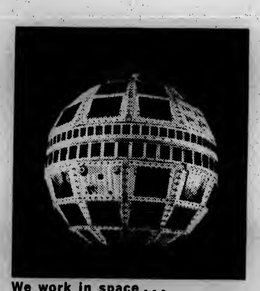
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Villanova Catfish Drown Rutgers 56-39 As Records Are Set

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's varsity swimming team upped its record to 2-1 by splashing to a 56-39 victory over Rutgers University in a meet in which two pool records were established by Villanova. The freshmen also defeated the Rutgers freshmen 52-43 to remain undefeated and set one pool record in the process.

Varsity captain Rick Girdler set a Rutgers pool record in the 200 yard freestyle, and also captured two other first place finishes. Girdler did the 200 in 1:52.0, seven-tenths of a second faster than the old record.

Rick also took the 500 yard freestyle, and then anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay to victory.

Pete Ancona set a pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke, clipping half a second off the old record.

Ray Donnelly, who swam in the freestyle relay, also placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Bill Livingood in the 200 yard butterfly, also placed first for Villanova. In the freshmen meet, Villanova, recorded its fourth straight win. Mike Fitzmaurice captured two individual titles and one relay triumph in addition to setting a pool record for the 200 yard medley.

Mike chopped 12.6 seconds off the existing mark. He also captured the 100 yard freestyle and

(Continued on Page 6)

Rough Road Ahead For Kraftmen

By Joe Maffongelli

Within the next month the Wildcat cagers will face an eight game schedule which would be enough to scare a Hawk. Aside from the Big Five contests with LaSalle, Temple, and Penn, the 'Cats will face five other clubs whose combined won and lost record now stands at 31 and 16.

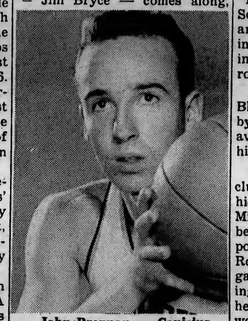
The Titans of Detroit University, winners of six of their first eleven starts to date, will face the 'Cats in the first games of a twin bill at the Palestra on Saturday evening, January 23.

Coach Bob Calihan has literally put together five 'Titans' for his crew as only one boy stands under 6-4. He, Lou Hyatt, happens to be the team's leading scorer at about twenty points a clip.

Being hot off a 63-64 season which saw them crack an NCAA record by averaging 96.1 points per game, they've already hit the hundred mark four times this season and entered the Motor City Tournament averaging over 90. The scoring ability of this club is further asserted by the fact that four of the five starters have consistently hit in double figures. Of these four, three have averaged over ten rebounds per contest also.

The tallest of these 'Titans is the center — Dorie Murrey — who towers at 6-8. John Schramn stands 6-6, while Terry Page and John Watson are a "modest" 6-4 in stature. Hyatt is the only midget of the five at 6-2.

Coach Calihan has praised this club for their balance and their improving defense. He added that when his sixth man — Jim Bryce — comes along,



John Brennan — Canisius

he'll be in excellent shape. This lad was a Junior College All-America for two years at Burlington before donning the Cardinal and White.

A team with such scoring potential whose only losses have been at the hards of Prudue Notre Dame, Indiana, Penn State, and Minnesota can always be counted on for a real tough game.

On Sundray, January 31, the Civic Arena at Pittsburgh will see the 'Cats take on the Dukes of Duquesne. This should be a real thriller.

Wildcat guard Billy Melchioni will have a rough time leading the backcourt men in scoring while playing on the same boards with Willy Somerset. "Playing better than ever," Somerset has averaged right around thirty points while leading his team to seven victories in the first ten games of its roughest schedule in years.

The potency of the Red and Blue backcourt is strengthened by Ron Willard who has been averaging over twenty points on his own.

Big 6-8 Walt Lausteh provides clutch rebounding strength from his center position, while Frank Mineotas and Jim McNulty can be counted on at the forward posts. Another regular — Wille Ross was injured in the opening game of the season after scoring 18 points. His recovery will help to strengthen an otherwise weak reserve corps.

On Wednesday, February 3, the 'Cats should encounter their only breather of the eight game skein. The Griffins of Canisius seem to be suffering after a poor showing last season. The only high point in their season has been the victory over touted Georgetown.

Bob MacKinnon has a rather small and inexperienced starting combo. Frank Swiatek and John Brennan stand 6-4 and are the only starting seniors. A pair of 6-1 sophs — guards John Morrison and Andy Anderson — are the only double figure scorers, while another soph — center



Willie Somerset — Duquesne

6-7 Dennis Miska — is the team's leading rebounder.

Three such fine sophomores provide hope for the future but little else for the present.

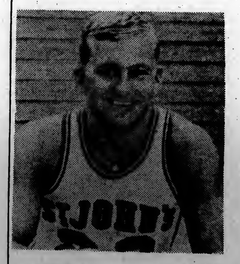
A different story will be read to the 'Cats when the announcer presents the Blue Demons to them in the Palestra on February 6. This DePaul quintet, coached by Ray Meyer, has suffered only two losses so far. These were to Indiana and a one pointer to Louisville. The Demons have won the other eight games which they've played.

Having no real super-star, this club is carried by five consistent ball players all of whom have been hitting double figures on most occassions. The center — 6-10 Dave Mills — is the only 'giant' member of the Scarlet and Blue cast; but Jesse Noah, Don Swanson, Jim Murphy, and Tom Meyer all stand over 6-1.

The hectic eight game streak will end on February 9 in the VU Field House. At that time the Redmen of St. John's will attempt to scalp the 'Cats. All sports enthusiasts who followed the Holiday Festival in New York City realize the caliber of this club.

Led by Bob and Kenny McIntyre, the Redmen have been topped only by St. Joe's and Kansas. Their seven wins included the likes of Temple, Miami, and Notre Dame, before they tore through the Christmas classic with victories over LaSalle, Cincinnati, and powerful Michigan.

While Kenny McIntyre is leading the point department with



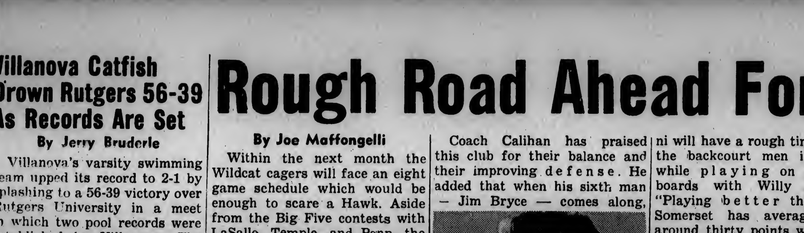
Ken McIntyre — St. John's

17 per game, brother Bob is the rebounder with 11 per game.

Bob Duerr, Jerry Houston, and Lloyd Dove, the other three starters, are all capable and strong competitors.

If the field house jinx on foes continues the 'Cats may return to the top while the Redmen will probably play there for the last time.

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CHEVROLET

Hawks Win Tourney; Wildcats Fourth

By Steve Freind

St. Joseph's did it again. Employing their patented defensive hustle to the fullest, Jack Ramsay's Hawks clawed their way to the Quaker City Tournament title, knocking over Holy Cross and national powers Illinois and Wichita in the process. The triumph kept the tourney crown in Philadelphia for the fourth straight year and rocketed the Hawks to fourth and sixth place in the national polls, despite a loss last Saturday to unbeaten Providence.

By winning, St. Joe's also became the first team in the history of the four year tourney to cop the title twice. Villanova won the inaugural tournament, followed by St. Joseph's and LaSalle.

Jack Kraft's Wildcats placed fourth in this year's clash, edging Penn in overtime in the opener, then dropping close decisions to Wichita and Illinois.

Penn

In a preview to their Big Five clash with the Quakers, Villanova overcame an eight point second half deficit and eliminated Penn in overtime, 52-47. Quaker Coach Jack McCloskey, saddled with two straight losses to LaSalle and Temple, decided to play this one close to the vest and ordered his charges to use ball control tactics.

The tempo of the game is illustrated in the 19-19 halftime score as Penn took as much as five minutes to set up a shot. On the outside sniping of Jeff Neuman and the baseline drives of Stan Pawlak, the Quakers jumped into a commanding 30-22 lead with nine minutes gone in the second stanza.

Unable to overcome the Quakers' freeze tactics with his normal zone, Kraft sent the 'Cats into a man-to-man with eight minutes left in the tilt. Sparked by a Bill Melchionni steal and a jumper by George Leftwich, the 'Cats rallied to a 40-37 lead with 3:51 remaining on the clock. Neuman and Pawlak got hot again and knotted the score at 42. With 1:18 remaining and Penn in possession of the ball, Kraft inserted reserve Kevin Traynor to guard Pawlak head to head.

The hustling junior barely gave Pawlak room to breathe and Penn called time out with 20 seconds left to set up a final shot against the 'Cats man-to-man.

The overtime period was all Villanova's. When Neuman fouled out with only a minute gone in the extra stanza, school was out for the Quakers. Leftwich hit a jumper and four fouls, Melchionni connected with a jumper and sub Pete Coleman added two fouls to give the 'Cats their victory. Melchionni led all scores with 16 points while Leftwich added 13. Jim Washington, completely recovered from a mild early season slump, dumped in 12 points and was a demon off the boards, hauling down 17 rebounds. Pawlak and Neuman led the Quakers with 12 points apiece.

Wichita

The Villanova victory streak ended at eight as Wichita's fifth-ranked Shockers handed the 'Cats an 86-74 setback. The 'Cats battled their towering opponents on even terms the first half, gaining a 37-37 tie at intermission. With ten minutes remaining in the game, the Shockers began to open up a lead as the 'Cats went cold from the floor. Kraft sent the 'Cats into a man-to-man to combat the Wichita freeze but the Shockers would not be denied.

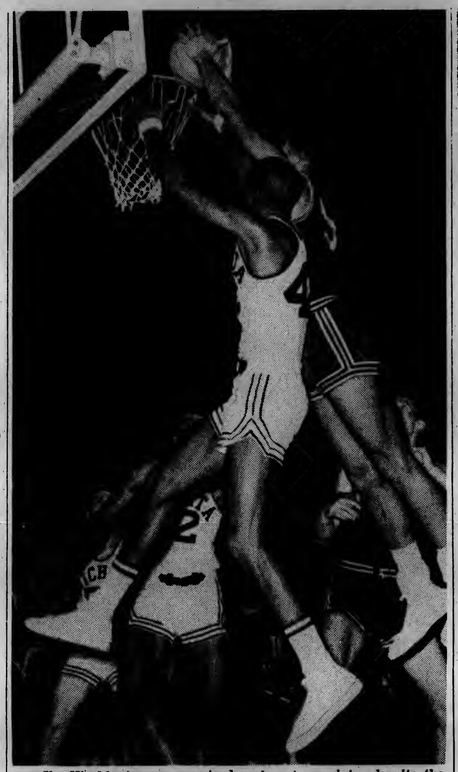
Two factors were directly accountable for the 'Cats' loss. Most important was the 'Cats' miserable display of foul shooting, connecting on only 18 of 34 attempts from the charity line. Had the 'Cats hit their fouls, they could have taken a 10 point lead to the locker room at the half.

The other factor was a rare off night for the 'Cats scoring ace Bill Melchionni. The normally deadly guard hit on only 4 of 17 attempts from the floor, netting only eight points. In all fairness to Melchionni, it must be remembered that Wichita employs a full court press the entire game. Melchionni had to bring the ball up almost every time and, tired by this, many of his second half shots were short.

Standout among the 'Cats was Jim Washington. The 6-7 leaper was sensational, hauling down 19 rebounds while burning the nets for 23 points on 8 for 17 shooting. Gerge Leftwich and Eric Erickson added 15 and 11 respectively. Shocker star Dave Stallworth, ultimate MVP of the tourney, lived up to his All American rating, tallying 29 points, along with 12 rebounds and 6 assists.

Illinois

Villanova dropped their second game in a row in the consolation round to the ninth ranked Illini, 74-65. Putting four men in double figures, Illinois jumped to a 46-35 halftime lead.



Jim Washington goes up to drop in a two pointer despite the efforts of Wichita's Dave Stallworth. Washington starred in the game but the 'Cats dropped an 86-74 decision to the powerful Shockers.

Christmas in Review

By Steve Freind

The holiday tournament dust has finally cleared and it's interesting to reflect upon the Christmas classics and exactly what they proved. To begin with, they once again illustrated the high caliber of ball played in the East.

Each Christmas the high scoring, midwestern powerhouses invade the East to do battle in the Quaker City and Holiday Festivals. Arriving with their typical run-and-shoot offenses, top national rankings and a complete disdain for anything that even resembles defense, the western lads receive a lesson in how basketball should be played almost every year.

Last season, for instance, the likes of Loyola and Northwestern charged into the Quaker Tourney, only to have LaSalle walk off with all the marbles. The New York scene was little different as western powers Dayton, Utah and Minnesota fell prey to tourney champion Villanova.

This year, the script was the same. Mighty Michigan, ranked No. 1 in the nation, rolled into Madison Square Garden and were odds on favorites to take the title in a cakewalk. The handwriting was on the wall for the Wolverines when Princeton played them off their feet before succumbing by two points. The only reason Michigan was able to emerge from that one unscathed was that Bill Bradley, the Oxford-bound wunderkind, fouled out with four minutes left in the tilt, leaving his teammates a 12 point lead which they quickly squandered.

The Wolverines' joy was only short lived as St. John's, a 15 point recent loser to St. Joseph's, rallied from a 17 point deficit in the final nine minutes to topple the favorites 75-74 and preserve eastern court prestige.

Meanwhile, back in Philadelphia, the St. Joe's Hawks were doing their bit to enhance the roundball rating of eastern basketball. The Hawks blew a 16 point lead to heavily favored Illinois, then came back to edge the Illini when the pressure was on. But Ramsay's Raiders were only warming up. The boys from City Line proceeded to run Wichita's second ranked Shockers off the court. True to form, Shocker Coach Gary Thompson began to shed tears over the unfair refs and unruly crowds, vowing never to return to the Palestra.

True, discretion is the better part of valor, but Mr. Thompson seems to forget that his own home court is regarded as nothing less than an absolute snakepit. The truth of the matter is that, while the Hawks and St. John's did enjoy a decided home court advantage, they triumphed merely because they play a better brand of basketball than their western foes. Out west, they define defense as that period of time without the ball and therein lies the tale. Nine times out of ten, a team that playes defense will prevail over a run-and-shoot outfit. When a western team comes up against a zone defense, they have to call time to figure out what it is. The same holds true for most southern teams. Thus it is that such powers a Davidson, Illinois, Michigan and West Virginia generally leave a tilt with an eastern team with the taste of defeat in their mouths, only to return home and fatten their ratings against their no-defense counterparts.

Which brings up another point, namely the criticism of Coach Jack Kraft for the showing of his Wildcats during the Quaker City Tournament. The complaint goes that Kraft's boys are entirely devoid of an offense and put together a pitiful showing during the tourney. There may be some truth to the statement that Kraft somewhat neglects offense. This has been the case throughout his entire career at Bishop Neuman, Malvern Prep and Villanova, yet his record is one of remarkable success.

Kraft does not actually neglect offense. It's just that he stresses defense so much that sometimes the offense suffers. Kraft's theory, agreed with here, is that defense is the key in winning ball games. This holds true not just in basketball but in all sports. Check the statistics. The team that gives up the least points is the team that wins the ball games. Alabama, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Texas were the top football teams this year, and all were defensive leaders. The Boston Celtics are the toast of the NBA every year and, while it is true that the Celts have an explosive offense, it is equally true that they are the defensive leaders every year.

Bring on the girl cheerleaders.

'Cats Hit C'tury Mark Before Holiday T'rney As Pa. Frankies Fall

By Jim Proud

The season's first 100 point game was had by the Villanova Wildcats in their pre-tournament victory over Saint Francis of Loretto.

The game, played at the Jaffe Mosque in Altoona, was more of a practice session than a contest and gave the 'Cats some shooting practice they needed.

Saint Francis, a school of only 1500 students, in the first few minutes of the game played the type of game exhibited by Penn in the first round of the Quaker City Tournament. Then, seemingly captivated by the idea that they were as good a team, tried to play an open game.

The result, needless to say, was disasterous. In their repeated attempts to take quick shots they forgot about their lack of rebound control. Their biggest man was 6'7" and was playing with a face guard covering a fractured nose.

Every aspect of the game was dominated by the 'Cats. Led by Jim Washington in rebounding, clearing 15 in all, and Bill Melchionni in scoring, the Cat's faced almost no opposition on defense and all but scored at will in connecting on 54% of their shots from the floor.

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 12 | Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. | February 10, 1965



Frank Pennypacker and Victoria Lee Blunt converse during dress rehearsal of "The Two Grenadiers," a production of the Grad Theatre Department.

Villanova Playbox Features 'The Two Grenadiers' By Fox

The Graduate Department of Theatre of Villanova University will conclude its run this weekend of James Fox's **The Two Grenadiers** in the Villanova Playbox on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m.

The Villanova production of this original comedy marks its premiere and was selected as one of a series of new scripts to be presented this season by the Playbox group. The playwright, James Fox, is a newspaper editor from Warren, Pennsylvania who has written extensively for television in both Canada and the United States.

Heading the cast at Villanova are Frank Pennypacker and Ken Resinski as the two Nazi soldiers who return to their small Bavarian village nineteen years after the war. The reaction of the townspeople to their former friends who are suspected of subversive activity should make for a hilarious evening of entertainment.

Playing roles as the villagers are Hilda Bernstein, Jack Black, Vicky Lee Blunt, Dennis Ciesil, Yolanda Brutten, James Mason, Marge McGarry, Eileen Shea, John McPeak, Ed Hagan, and Joe Linsalata.

The production is directed by Mr. Richard Duprey and designed by Mr. Thomas Nevins, both members of the Villanova Theatre faculty. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling La 5-4600, ext. 454.

'College Dance' Friday

Villanova University will hold a "College Dance" in the Field House on Friday evening, February 12 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The "Critters" will provide entertainment for the affair. The "Critters" are a six man dance band, composed of three guitars, one saxophone, one piano, and one drummer. The group originates from Westfield, New Jersey.

Musicor Records sponsors the "Critters" and the band's latest record is "Georgianna," soon to be released. Leading the band are two Villanova freshmen, Don Ciconne and Jim Ryan.

Tickets for the "college dance" are $1.50 for dates and $1 single.

Villanova Sorority's Annual Dinner Dance Set For Falcon House

Pi Theta Chi, Villanova's lone Sorority, which numbers most of the recently recognized female enrollment among its members, will stage its annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, February 13, 1965 at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike in Havertown.

Prior to the occasion a reception will be held — beginning at 6:30 — for all persons attending. The Dinner Dance will begin at 7:30, featuring music by the Revelers, and continue until 1 a.m.

Barbara Parks, Junior Nurse and chairman of the event forecasts an all-time high in ticket sales and an excellent time for all.

Fifth Jazz Festival Theme: 'Tribute To Charlie Parker'

"A Tribute to Charlie Parker" will be the theme of the Fifth Annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival which will take place Friday evening, March 19 and 20 in the University Field House.

Co-chairmen Ed Bride and John Paul Calabria will direct the Festival's activities. It is being sponsored by WWVU under the auspieces of the Student Government Association.

The 1965 Festival will have a dual purpose: to display collegiate Jazz at its best and to offer a tribute to the greatest innovator in Jazz since its inception — Charlie "Bird" Parker.

Tribute Due

The University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Lehigh University, West Chester, Cheyney State, and Penn State will be a few of the local area colleges participating. All bands which have entered the Festival must adhere to this basic ground rule: they should be prepared to perform at least one number which will relate in some way to the work, either written or performed by Charlie Parker. On this matter, Eddie Bride has remarked, "We do not intend to stifle the originality of any band, but rather to pay a tribute which we feel is due, and to offer a common area to all groups, around which they can further create."

(Continued on Page 3)

Mt. Everest Veteran; Author Highlight Forum Program

By Bob Fennel

Dr. Russell Kirk, columnist, author and one of America's foremost intellectuals and Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, author, philosopher, and "conqueror" of Mt. Everest will highlight the Villanova Forum for this semester.

Kirk, who is scheduled to speak March 8, is referred to by Archduke Otto von Hapsburg as probably the best mind in American, and Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor party, said that he set back Socialism a generation.

Kirk, research professor of political science at C. W. Post college was a bachelor of arts at Michigan State University, a master of arts at Duke and a doctor of letters at St. Andrews of Scotland — the only American to hold the highest degree from this Scottish University. He is an honorary doctor of literature at Boston College and at St. John's University and an honorary doctor of laws at Park College.

Kirk has written over 400 essays and short stories which have appeared in leading scholarly journals around the world. In addition, he has a nationally syndicated newspaper column.

Dr. Woodrow Sayre, slated for April 7, besides being famous for his conquest of Mt. Everest and his best-selling novel, "Four Against Everest," is also a noted philosopher.

He has taught at Pomona College and until recently at Tufts University where his tenure was not renewed on the grounds that he did not publish a sufficient body of scholarly works.

Readings To Be Held For Belle Masque's 'The Birthday Party'

Readings for casting in the Belle Masque's Spring production of Harold Pinter's **The Birthday Party** will be held tonight and tomorrow night, Feb. 10 and 11 in 210 Vasey Hall at 7:30 p.m.

These try-outs are open to all Villanova students regardless of any previous acting experience. Prospective actors and actresses may try-out either night.

The production will be directed by Dr. Jackson G. Barry of the Graduate Theatre Department. It was through his leadership that **The Birthday Party** was chosen by the play selection committee after **A Streetcar Named Desire** was rejected by the administration (see page 7).

The Birthday Party opened it England in 1959 and shortly became a hit there. In 1960 the play opened at the Actors Workshop in San Francisco and was well received. Since 1960 Pinter's reputation has been respected among theatre circles.



The Orions will appear at the Senior Class party on Saturday night February 27 at the Crystal Ballroom in Havertown.

Richardson Dilworth Slated For Political Union Address

"Substantial federal subsidies" for mass transportation will be the topic as Richardson Dilwroth, former president of the Yale Political Union, addresses the Villanova Political Union on Monday evening February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dilworth, the former mayor of Philadelphia, was recently appointed by President Johnson as chairman of a special committee to develop a transportation program for the "Boston-Washington Corridor." As Philadelphia's Mayor from 1956 to 1962, Dilworth pioneered in programs, such as "Operation Northwest," to save mass transportation systems by government subsidy.

It is Dilworth's conviction that efficient mass transportation is essential to the survival and prosperity of metropolitan areas. He supported the principle of using federal funds to subsidize such programs believing such expenditures are just as legitimate as federal subsidies to highways.

Governor's Contest

In 1962 Dilworth ran as Democratic candidate for Governor, losing to Republican William Scranton in a hard-fought contest Dilworth had run earlier, in 1950, for the same office, polling 49% of the vote.

Dilworth is generally regarded as the most important figure in the overthrow ow the 67-year Republican reign in Philadelphia. His spirited, but losing, race for Mayor in 1947 gave heart to the Democrats. In 1951 the Democrats swept to power with Joseph Clark, now U.S. Senator, as their candidate.

Dilworth returned to Yale after World War I, having won the Purple Heat in France with the First Marine Division. He was on the crew and the football team as well as in the Political Union. Later he graduated cum laude from the Yale Law School where he was editor of the Law Review.

In World War II he served as a Captain with the First Marine Division in the Guadalcanal campaign and won the Silver Star. He has served as President of the American Municipal Association and of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He has honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and from Temple University.

Naval Aviation Team Will Arrive Today For Discussion Period

A Naval Aviation Information Team, under the aegis of Captain N. R. Charles, will be at Villanova today, Thursday, and Friday. The team consultants will discuss "Opportunities in Naval Aviation" with all interested students, graduate and undergraduate.

The representatives, situated outside the University Shop in Dougherty Hall during their three-day stay, will supply information concerning the Officer Candidate programs and other aspects of Naval Aviation. If the student does not contact the representatives during their stay, he will have to travel to Willow Grove for the same information.

Shamokinaki General Meeting
TOMORROW 4:30
204 Vasey Hall
All Are Urged to Attend

Inquirer Editor To Address Literary Society Meeting

Literary Society President Tom Krause announced the society's schedule for the second semester on February 8. A reorganizational meeting will be held to discuss upcoming events in 207 Vasey Hall on Thursday, February 11 at 10:30 a.m.

First on the agenda this semester will be a talk by Mr. David Appel, book editor of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**. Appel will speak on books in general and the publishing business at a 10:30 a.m. society gathering on February 18.

Symposium

A major symposium of the society entitled "A Tribute to T. S. Eliot," will be held on Thursday evening March 4. In conjunction with this symposium, the society has purchased a number of Eliot's works and editions of **The Waste Land and Other Poems** are now available in the reserve room of the University Library.

Students may read the book and prepare to discuss Eliot at the symposium. As an added bonus, the paperbacks of Eliot's poems will be given out free — first come, first served — to those attending.

Roman Catholic Index

Another discussion slated this semester will focus on the Roman Catholic Index. On April 8, several members of the faculty and a student moderator will consider the Index's influence and value in modern America.

Aside from the scheduled events listed above, the society also plans to have discussions on the contemporary theatre and modern poetry. The works of several novelists, among them Saul Bellow and Thomas Wolfe, will also serve as subjects for literary discussion.

Old and new members are welcome at the first society meeting on February 11 to probe into the forthcoming semester's plans.

Villanova Students Help Grammar Schools With Reading Program

Fifty-five Villanova students have been conducting remedial reading classes in Philadelphia diocesan grammar schools for the past several weeks.

The program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for the purpose of assisting students who have encountered difficulties in reading and reading comprehension.

Villanova volunteers can choose their oun teaching times and are asked to serve for an hour or more each week as an instructor.

Rev. Richard Appicci, dean of student activities, makes an urgent appeal to all Villanova students to participate in the program.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send $2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than $100.



OVER THE TOP — Villanova University grads Eugene Donohue Jr., William DeLong and Peter Triolo Jr. (left to right) climb over a barrier on the obstacle course during Marine Corps officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. College graduates accepted into the Marine Corps officer candidate program undergo 10 weeks training before gaining commissions as Marine second lieutenants. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)



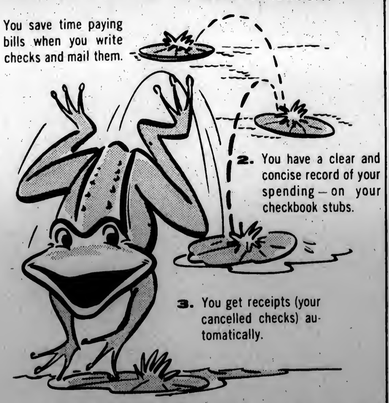
Avoid a guilt complex

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Television Coverage Planned For Upcoming Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The exact dates and price-scale breakdown for the Festival is as follows: Semifinals: March 19, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., $1; evening at 7:30 p.m., $1.50 On March 20, Saturday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a workshop, cilinic or "jam session," 50c; afternoon at 2:30 p.m. $1. For the Final Session on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the orchestra will be $2.50; and the balcony will be $2.

Cost

The cost of composite ticket for the entire series is: for orchestra seats Saturday evening $5 (save $1.50); or $4.50 for balcony seat Saturday evening (save $1.50). All tickets for preliminary sessions and the Jazz workshop (which includes a panel discussion clinic, and a "jam session" with professionals and amateurs) are for general admission — no reserve seats are available. Saturday evening seating will be on a first come, first-served basis. Because of national radio coverage the 8 p.m. time for Saturday evening will be adhered-to strictly as will the beginning of all other session.

Stan Kenton, who unfortunately was unable to attend the Festival last year, has expressed a strong desire to be here. Also, plans are being made for "live" coverage by ABC once again. Video tapes are to be made for use here in Philadelphia, and to be circulated throughout the Educational Television Networks in the country. As in recent years, the prize list will include cash, instruments, scholarships, bookings, and valuable exposure.

Award Offered To Undergrad For Best Personal Library

Villanova will participate in the competition for the Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars given to the undergraduate who has the best personal library.

Official Group

The Library Committee will meet February 11 to determine the official university group that will handle the project. The national sponsors of the award are the Book-of-the-Month Club, the **Saturday Review**, and the **Woman's National Book Association**.

The contest deadline is April 30. Anyone desiring information can contact Mr. Rice, associate professor, Chemical Engineering, or Dr. Wilson Frescoln, chairman of the Modern Language Department.

"The purpose of the award is to encourage those undergraduates who have had the initiative to collect their own personal libraries. However, " the libraries should not be specially collected in order to win."

Attention!

ALL MEMBERS OF THE NEWS STAFF MUST CONTACT THE NEWS EDITOR BY FRIDAY IF THEY INTEND TO WRITE THIS SEMESTER.

Office Hours:
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
1:30 - 3:30 P.M.
New Members Welcome

Martin Luther King Addresses Capacity Crowd In Field House

by Tom Krause

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., interrupting his fight to register Negro voters in Selma, Alabama to address the Villanova Forum, stated last January 20:

"The Negro has come a long, long way in evaluating himself but we still have a long, long way to go before the problem (of integration) is solved."

The Field House was jammed with over four thousand persons to hear the Nobel Peace Prize winner speak on the "Challenge of a New Age." There were no demonstrations and the talk was covered by numerous radio and television stations .

King spoke with eloquence of the Negro's struggle for freedom, dignity, and the Negro's reevaluation of himself because of the change from plantation to urban living. On the positive side, he declared that "the whole nation has made great strides by extending the nation's frontiers on civil rights."

Civil Rights Bill

It was in this connection that King stated " the system of segregation is on its death bed." He noted "surprising and extensive compliance around the South" with the Civil Rights Bill, which he called a "second Emancipation Proclamation."

However, on the negative side, King said that "Segregation is still with us . . . If democracy is to live, segregation must die . . . Segregation is a cancer in the body politic." He also decried the circulating stereotype of the Negro which pictured him as responsible for a "cultural lag" or the "high crime rate."

Seminarian's

Dean Charles P. Bruderle, after reading several questions submitted by seminarians, asked the general question, "What can seminarians do (regarding the Negro's plight),"

King stated they should take an active part in civil rights.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Class of 1965

ERNEST N. ABATE, *President*
CARL S. DOLENTE, *Vice-President*
ALBERT L. VERDI, *Secretary*
HOWARD G. ULEP, *Treasurer*

February 10, 1965

Fellow Classmates,

The Senior Dinner Dance will be held Friday evening on February 26th in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The affair, the highlight of our senior year's social functions, will begin with cocktails from nine to ten, and the dinner will be served at ten o'clock. The music will be provided by the well-known Philadelphia society orchestra of Billy Butterfield until two A.M.

The menu will include:
Coupe of Fresh Fruit Hawaiian
Filet of Flounder stuffed with Crab Meat
Parsley Potatoes
Asparagus Hollandaise
Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing
Baked Alaska Parade
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, tea or milk

The affair for the first time will be held on a Friday and that is because the Sheraton had no free Saturday night. Due to the Lenten season being so early, we were forced to pick the 26th of February. In our bid for a general dispensation for the night we were turned down by the Archbishop.

The cost this year is higher but with good reason. In brief, the orchestra is more expensive; the gratuities tax at the Sheraton has risen; the main course is more expensive due to the Crab Meat; and, the favors also cost more. To compensate for this we are offering a "package" deal. The combined price for the Dinner Dance and the Senior Class Party, featuring The Orlons, on the following night is twenty-three dollars, while separately they will cost twenty and five dollars respectively.

Measurements for tuxedos will take place February 16 and 17th in Dougherty Hall. Ticket sales will commence on February 4th, and will be sold in the Student Council Office from 11 to 1 o'clock daily.

I sincerely hope that if there are any questions they will be directed to either Ernie Abate or myself because I feel that in this case we are most qualified to answer these questions.

Sincerely,
Denny Driscoll
Chairman

Solemn Requiem Mass Offered For Reverend John J. McShea

Solemn requiem Mass was offered last Thursday morning in St. Thomas Church, Villanova, for the Rev. John J. McShea, OSA, who died on February 1.

Father McShea was 56 and had been a priest for 32 years. Ordained at the National Shrine of the Imaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1932, for 25 years he was a member of the faculty at Villanova, and for the past three years was a member of the board of trustees.

Studied at Oxford

Father McShea was the first Augustinian to study at Oxford University since the Reformation. He spent two years there and received the A.B. (Oxon.) degree. He served in the English Department at Villanova and was acclaimed as an English scholar.

He left Villanova in January 1963 to become prior of the Augustinian Community at Our Mother of Consolation Church, Chestnut Hill, the post he held at the time of his death.

Provincial

Divine Office was sung at Villanova on Wednesday afternoon. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, provincial, was celebrant of the funeral Mass. The sermon was given by the Very Rev. Robert E. Regan, OSA. Both Fathers Donnellon and Regan were members of Father McShea's ordination class. Burial was in the Monastery Cemetery.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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A Warm Reception

Much to the surprise of its staunchest supporters and bitterest opponents, the concept of female cheerleaders has, thus far, proceeded without any adverse reaction from either fan or administration. In fact, one might actually say that there has not been much comment about them at all.

The cheerleaders first took the Palestra floor on January 8, the evening of the LaSalle game, midst a small amount of apprehension. Some concern, both public and private, was present over the attitude of the Villanova student body to the girls' presence. Any possible ill-feeling that had been expected to arise has given way to the exemplary conduct toward the girls which has thus far been displayed.

What makes this student response even more impressive was the atmosphere in which the girls were first introduced. A reporter, representing a well-known weekly sport magazine, was in attendance at the Palestra that night to analyze the brand of basketball played in the Philadelphia area, and in the Big Five, in particular.

A fan reaction other than that which was actually received, could easily have damaged Villanova's city reputation, not to mention the nation-wide effect.

The campus-wide acceptance of the girls might portend a here-to-fore unknown sense of student body maturity. Many SGA and adminstration proposals have perished for fear of an attitude of collegiate childishness on the part of the student body. But, if the reception accorded the cheerleaders is any indication, this malady, if it ever actually existed in the first place, could be said to have disappeared.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I have just finished reading the lead article of your January 8 issue: "Forum Features Dr. Martin Luther King" by Walt Baginsky. I was, pleased to learn that this great man spoke at Villanova . . . However I wish to call attention to several inaccuracies in Mr. Baginsky's article.

First Dr. King did not take a "verbal slash" at FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and he has never claimed that "Mr. Hoover did not effect thorough FBI action in Mississippi." Rather, it was Mr. Hoover who, by calling him "the most notorious liar in the country," deliberately sought to malign the character and reputation of Dr. King.

Hoover's thoughtless and irresponsible charge stemmed, ostensibly, from his belief that Dr. King had instructed civil rights workers in Mississippi (and elsewhere in the South) not to report greviances to local FBI agents. Dr. King has denied this and . . . Mr. Hoover has been unable to produce any concrete evidence to prove the contrary.

Moreover, with characteristic magnanimity, Dr. King declared that he had "nothing but sympathy for this man (Hoover) who has served his country so well." It is, nonetheless, a matter of record—among southern Negroes in any event—that the FBI chief has, to say the least, been grossly ineffectual in regard to protecting the rights, lives and property of Negro citizens in the South.

Second, Dr. King has not stated that "justice delayed is justice denied." In his recent book **Why We Can't Wait**, he does assert the following, however: "For years I have heard the word 'Wait'! It rings in the ear of every Negro with piercing familiarity. This 'wait' has has always meant 'never'."

We must come to see, with one of our distinguished jurists, (Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.) that "justice too long delayed" is justice denied. Mr. Baginsky not only wrongly attributed the origin of the latter precept to Dr. King, but completely misquotes it as well.

And finally, Mr. Baginsky states that Dr. King's "preaching on non-violence ended segregation in the buses of Montgomery, Alabama." Indeed, the very idea of ending segregation—or any other social evil—merely by "preaching on non-violence" is patently rediculous.

The truth of the matter . . . is that Dr. King led a non-violent protest against segregation on Montgomery's buses. The protest, which took the form of a boycott of the buses by Montgomery's Negroes, lasted for more than a year and eventually led to a decision by the Supreme Court ordering Montgomery to desegregate its buses. Dr. King's experiences in Montgomery taught him the effectiveness of non-violence when properly used and directed.

Nowhere in Mr. Baginsky's article is the word "Negro" capitalized, whether or not this is a typographical error or an intentional spelling of the word, I have no way of knowing. But it irritated me considerably and I regard it as a personal insult.

Eugene Griffin

(The information for Mr. Baginsky's article was procured from reliable sources. The incorrect spelling of the word "Negro" was a typographical error. The Editor.)

To the Editor

Perhaps one should not endeavor to rectify flaws in another's moral code. However, when another's misdeeds have a detrimental effect upon his fellow students, they can no longer be tolerated. I am referring to the practice of obtaining term examinations before the examination is given.

Indeed, difficult examinations become a mockery as the indolent garner higher grades than the assiduous . . . Those who would not admit to its occurrence need only enter a dormitory previous to an examination.

One might ask the solution to such a problem. It is a simple one. Better care should be taken of prospective examination copies. They should not be left . . . . . behind a door which takes no Houdini to open.

William V. Dorsaneo, III, '67

Greatness In Trying

The emphasis placed on domestic affairs in President Johnson's address, and the lack of it, despite his State of the Union address two weeks earlier, reflects his desire to concentrate on the implementation of his "Great Society." Such proposed legislation as the new immigration bill, the Applachia Program, the job corps and retraining programs, and possible tax reductions later this year are all indicative of the President's belief that the "country is moving again," and therefore, the task is now to steer it in the right direction.

Mr. Johnson has never clearly described what his nebulous "Society" will entail, but it would appear to be the fulfillment of that equally nebulous concept known as the American Dream. The definition of this term has changed over the years but today, as found in the President's nine "I proposes" of his State of the Union address, we find the means Mr. Johnson plans to use.

The President's proposals call for such diverse measures as educational and voting opportunities for all, an attack on crippling and killing diseases, urban re-development and air-pollution control, and plans to honor and support creative thinking and the arts.

Being both a politician and a human being, if the two may be so unnaturally differentiated, the President does not expect his Great Society to be immediately realized.

Nevertheless, Mr. Johnson still must have the support of Congress and public opinion, both of which appear mesmerized by the Biblical phrase "The poor you will always have with you." Not only may the severe shortage of the necessities of life be considered poverty, but also the presence of unequal housing, voting and educational opportunities.

It is believed that poverty, misery, suffering and inequality have been, are, and always will be present and to attempt to effect a change is the highlight of futility. Each of these are so firmly entrenched that it seems almost humorous to seek their destruction.

The President would probably agree with this argument. In fact, he might quote from President Kennedy's own address when he predicted that the goals of his New Frontier would not be reached in the first month, year or even thousand days of his administration. However, Mr. Johnson would also say, as did his predecessor, "But let us begin."

Although the President has not detailed his Great Society, he has told us what it will not be. His Society is not an America cured of all her social, physical, mental and spiritual ills, for that is perfection and, while man lives in society, that goal will never be reached.

The Great Society is not one of perfection, but in the President's own words, "it is the excitement of becoming — always becoming, trying, probing falling, resting and trying again — but always trying and always gaining."

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Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

For those of you who stay up late WWVU now broadcasts until midnight six nights a week.

A note from a far flung correspondent tells us that former all nighter Alan Scott who once interviewed some WWVU people on his WCAU program is now leaving the broadcast world . . . he's opening a cheese store in King of Prussia.

WXUR now wants WWVU to produce a weekly documentary for them. The boys from Dougherty Hall have been providing one every two weeks. The WXUR staff has been bolstered by Dan Morrow of WFIL and WIBG's own Bruce Davies who is using a pseudonym to keep the whole thing happy with the people at 99 Radio Row.

For those of you who wonder what traffic reporters do between rush hours we learn that Tom Stanwood of Atlantic's Go Patrol has his own show on WDVR-FM, the best FM station in the area for this reporter's money. George Baylie runs record hops in Belmont Hills, Pa. while not adding immeasurably to the morning show on Wibbage.

Fifty Villanovans were polled by Billboard Magazine shortly before the semester break. The results of the poll have been tabulated and will appear in the Villanovan soon. We can't quite figure out why but WXDT at Drexel has added the Go-Patrol to their broadcast services for students there.

Middle Road Singles

Not too far out in either direction, the following singles, selected from the current Hot 100, are the most popular middle-road records of the week. Rank order here is based on relative stand in the Hot 100. Published with permission of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE.

This Week	Last Week	TITLE, ARTIST	Weeks on Hot 100
1	2	**HAVE YOU LOOKED INTO YOUR HEART,** Jerry Vale	8
2	—	**DON'T FORGET I STILL LOVE YOU,** Bobbi Martin	11
3	—	**NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU,** Bachelors	4
4	4	**SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HEART,** Frank Sinatra	8
5	1	**YOU'RE NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY LOVES YOU,** Dean Martin	9
6	9	***LEMON TREE,** Trini Lopez	3
7	14	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller	2
8	5	**DEAR HEART,** Andy Williams	11
9	12	**FOR LOVIN' ME,** Peter, Paul and Mary	3
10	3	***WILLOW WEEP FOR ME,** Chad and Jeremy	13
11	8	**DEAR HEART,** Jack Jones	11
12	15	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & His Orchestra	3
13	13	**FANCY PANTS,** Al Hirt	4
14	—	**WHOSE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING TONIGHT?** Connie Francis	3
15	—	**MY HEART WOULD KNOW,** Al Martino	4
16	—	**MARRIED MAN,** Richard Burton	2
17	—	**THE MAN,** Lorne Greene	2
18	—	**GOLDFINGER,** Billy Strange	3
19	21	**TRY TO REMEMBER,** Ed Ames	3
20	—	**HELLO DOLLY,** Bobby Darin	1

GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM

"LOVIN' PLACE"

Gale follows up her first big hit, "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," with her latest original composition, "Lovin' Place"—the title song in this new Dynagroove album of 12 top tunes. Among the numbers she lends her unique and exciting style to are "You Are My Sunshine," "I Used to Live Here," "St. Louis Is A Long Way Away" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." Here is a gal who's really going places.



RCA VICTOR

Buggy Days?

(Continued from Page 7)

spotism of the ancient empires to the totalitarian regime of the Incas.

Liberty and morality had to win their way slowly over many centuries, until finally expanding liberty made possible the great technological advance of the Industrial Revolution and flowering of modern capitalism. The reversion in this century to ever-greater statism threatens to plunge us back to the barbarism of the ancient past.

Labels

Statists always refer to themselves as "progressives," and to libertarians as "reactionaries." These labels grow out of the very cliche we have been examining here. This "technological determinist" argument for statism began with Karl Marx and was continued by Thorstein Veblen and their numerous followers-the real reactionaries of our time.

? The Draft ?

At some time during his final years of higher education, every college student must squarely face the question of the draft. Next week, The Villanovan will present the first installment of a two-part series entitled "No Draft by 1967?" This analysis will examine the case in favor of abolishing draft as called for by Senator Gaylord Nelson (D Wisconsin).

This feature will attempt to show the inability of the present Selective Service System as a means of maintaing the Armed Forces, and the attractiveness of a fighting force composed solely of volunteers.

Remember, the first of two controversial reports "No Draft by 1967?" appearing in next week's Villanovan.

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Arlington and Inauguration Memories

By Tom Bruderle

Throughout his campaign President Johnson invited everyone of America's 192 millions to attend his January 20 inauguration in Washington. As seemingly endless waves of out-of-towners flocked into the Nation's capitol, it appeared that America almost to a man, had accepted the presidential invitation.

Like the International Olympiad, presidential inaugurations come every four years and each is acclaimed as being bigger, better and more colorful than its predecessors. So it was this year.

The various balls, gatherings, parties, festivities and other political hoopla and balderdash generally connected with such an event, changed this diplomatically staid and sedate District of Columbia into a New York-away-from-New York.

Texas — Largest

Although Texas is the Union's second largest state, anything planned by its citizens is usually the biggest thing imaginable, and make no mistake, Lyndon Baines Johnson is The Biggest Texan or them all!

The gala, celebrity-studded extravaganza on Monday, January 18; the Young Democrats blow-out on Tuesday; and the five Inaugural Balls on the BIG day itself, either singly or collectively were enough to take the sting out of the bitter cold weather for all attendees.

Like all abstract concepts, silence cannot be measured, heard seen or touched. Its presence is noted only in a negative fashion by the absence of sound. Provided you don't get lost, a feat easily accomplished in Washington no matter what the occasion, not a somber half-hour's ride from D.C.'s excitement, lies the peaceful, serene beauty of Arlington National Cemetery.

Moving, Poignant

A visit to this final resting-place of America's known and not so well known military heroes is a moving experience. But a visit to the grave-site of President John F. Kennedy, on Inauguration Day, 1965, is an extremely poignant one.

A small quiet knot of visitors stood around the white picket fence and watched the Eternal Flame dance in the cold wind. Within the site itself were several large wreaths, but the people virtually ignored them as they pointed to and spoke in hushed terms of the footprints and the simple white rose lying in the snow.



There were no handkerchief's in sight dabbing at tear-reddened eyes for it has been fifteen months since this memorial had to be erected, and the seige of shock which had gripped the nation had been lifted.

Nevertheless, at 10 a.m. on that Inauguration Day, the mind could not help but wander to another inauguration four years earlier to the day, and slightly more than two hours short of the exact time.

Another Man

So long ago, and yet not so long ago, another man stood on that very same platform, hatless in the cold, crisp air and recited the thirty-nine word presidential oath.

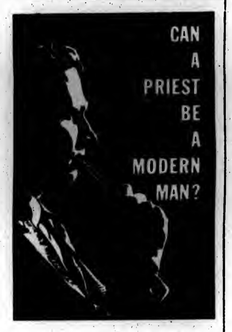
With an index finger jabbing the air for emphasis, his Inaugural Address dealt with many things. He spoke of a challenge and an acceptance of that challenge of a responsibility and an acceptance of that responsibility, and of freedom and a willingness to protect and extend that freedom for America's citizens and those of the world.

But above and beyond all else, he made a request to Americans which he, himself, tragically fulfilled: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Although this sentence may eventually be consigned to a trite fate with other American sayings, its words can still stir the soul.

Other Thoughts

These and many other thoughts race through the mind as one prepares to leave Arlington. Despite a new and equally vigorous man in the White House, the events of that November day still seem unreal.

But time is bitter and time moves quickly. Four years is but a micron to the historian and yet, to some, it seems eras ago that the man who so excited the nation's imagination for the new decade of the '60's came to the national scene — only to leave so abruptly and violently.



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● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

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Play Is Rejected By Administration Bad Script Denied By Belle Masque

By Joe Linsalata

On campus recently there has been a small misunderstanding between the administration and the Belle Masque Society. At first, the society relinguished its stage in Vasey Hall to provide for remodeling and another Lecture Hall. This of course was necessary and beneficial since the present number of unused classroom is extremely scarce. Secondly, a play which had been chosen by the Belle Masque for its spring production was rejected by the administration.

The play originally scheduled for presentation was **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Tennessee Williams. However, the administration felt that this play would destroy the image of Christian gentlemanness which a Villanova student displays and also it would not be representative of a Catholic University's production during Lent. The major reason for this defensive attitude on the part of the administration is that the original production on Broadway, starring Marlon Brando, was condemned by the Catholic Church. This writer would like to clarity a minor point.

Whether or not the original production is condemned should have no influence upon whether the script be fitting for a Catholic university to use. A production is in the complete control of the director. It is within his control to make a show as saucy or obscene as he wishes. To condemn a production is in effect condemning the manner in which the director presents the play to the audience. It is by no means necessarily objecting to the author's script.

I have yet to notice the script **A Streetcar Named Desire** on the Index, so it would seem that by condemning the Broadway production the Catholic Church condemned the directors interpretation of — the play — not the script. Likewise the administration, by rejecting the play's presentation is objecting to the interpretation that the director, Dr. Jackson G. Barry, will give to the script. In actuality they are displaying very little confidence in one of their faculty member's ability to present a refined production of a play which has a completely moral plot with some, but few, suggestive scenes.

In the Broadway production the suggestiveness was overplayed; in a Belle Masque production, would Dr. Barry have enough integrity to tone down the few salacious scenes? The administration seems to have answered this question for both the director and the Belle Masque Society by rejecting the play for production.



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Horse And Buggy Days?

by Brendon Brett

The Basic Fallacy of this all-too-common cliche is a confusion between technology and such other aspects of human life as morality and political principles. Over the centuries, technology tends to progress: from the first wheel to the horse and buggy, to the railroad and the jet plane. Looking back on this dramatic and undeniable progress, it is easy for men to make the mistake of believing that all other aspects of society are somehow bound up with, and determined by, the state of technology in each historical era. Every advance in technology, then, seemingly requires some sort of change in all other values and institutions of man.

Constitution

The Constitution of the United States was, undoubtedly, framed during the "horse and buggy" era. Doesn't this mean that the railroad age required some radical change in the Constitution, and that the jet age requires something else? As we look back over our history, we find that since 1776 our technology has been progressing and that the role of government in the economy and in all of society, has also grown rapidly. This cliche simply assumes that the growth of government must have been required by the advance of technology.

Flaws and Errors

If we reflect upon this idea the flaws and errors stand out. Why should an increase in technology require a change in the Constitution, or in our morality or values? What moral or political change does the entrance of a jet force us to adopt?

There is no necessity whatever for morality or political philosophy to change every time technology improves. The fundamental relations of men — their need to mix their labor with resources in order to produce consumer goods, their desire for sociability, their need for private property, to mention but a few — are always the same, whatever the era. Jesus' teachings were not applicable just to the ox-cart age of first century Palestine; neither were the Ten Commandments somehow "outmoded" by the invention of the pulley.

Technology

Technology may progress over the centuries, but the morality of man's actions is not thereby assured; in fact, may easily and rapidly retrogress. It does not take centuries for men to learn to plunder and kill one another, or to reach out for coercive power over their fellows. There are always men willing to do so. Technologically, history is indeed a record of progress; but morally, it is an up-and-down and eternal struggle between morality and immorality, between liberty and coercion.

While no specific technical tool can in any way determine moral principles, the truth is the other way round: in order for even technology to advance, man needs at least a modicum of freedom to experiment, to seek the truth, to discover and develop the creative ideas of the individual. And remember, every new idea must originate in some one individual. Freedom is needed for technological advance; and when freedom is lost, technology decays and society sinks back, as in the Dark Ages, into virtual barbarism.

A Glib Cliche

The glib cliche tries to link liberty and limited govenment with the horse and buggy; socialism and the welfare state, it slyly implies, are tailored to the requirements of the jet and the TV set. But on the contrary, it is socialism and state planning that are many centuries old, from the savage Oriental de-

(Continued from Page 7)

"First rate production . . . excellent acting"—Herald Tribune
"A writer of distinction"
—Journal American
"A big night for off-Broadway"
—CBS-TV

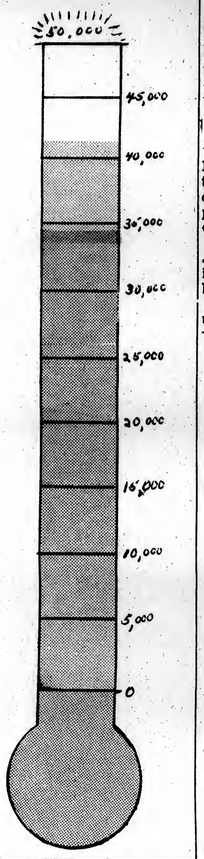
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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The New York State Exhibit at the World's Fair is inviting collegiate organizations throughout the United States to appear at the Exhibit's "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season.



College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drill teams, hootenanny groups and all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the "Tent of Tomorrow."

Organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York 10020.

★ ★ ★

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus advisors, Professor Frank T. Colon or Professor Fritz Nova.

The interships will begin on June 7, 1965 and last for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be $60 per week.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science majors.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, associate professor of philosophy, delivered an address before the faculty of Gwyned Mercy College on January 12 on "The Role of Philosophy in the College Curriculum."

★ ★ ★

Dr. Lawrence Stepelevich spoke before the Philadelphia Conservative Society on "Three Definitions of Freedom."

★ ★ ★

The Reading and Study Improvement Course will begin February 15, 1965. Classes meet twice a week for ten weeks and are held at the Reading Laboratory Room 106, first floor Corr Hall.

It is a non-credit and voluntary program, the University changes a $25 fee.

★ ★ ★

Rev. Robert P. Russell, OSA chairman of the department of Philosophy, will deliver a lecture entitled "St. Augustine as Philosopher," later this month at Merrimack College before the New England Division of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

★ ★ ★

Two members of the Philosophy Department's faculty have published articles in the current issue of **The New Scholasticism.** Dr James F. Anderson's artice is entitled "Was St. Thomas a Philosopher?" while Dr. Charles O'Neill's concerns itself with "Another Notable Study of Aristotle's Metaphysics."

★ ★ ★

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Campus Interviews February 17, 1965

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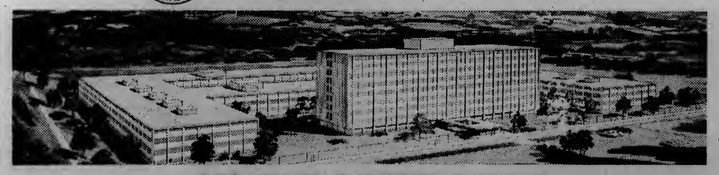
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Army Sinks Villanova Mermen; 'Cats Record Now Even At 3-3

By Jim Proud

In their sixth dual meet of the season the Villanova mermen evened their season log at 3-3. The 'Cats third defeat came at the hands of the Cadets of Army.

Despite a double victory and a winning leg in a relay by Rich Girdler the Villanova swimmers were scuttled by the score of 63-32.

Girdler's two single victories came in the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle. His talents also aided the 400 yard freestyle relay team in winning their event.

Girdler's time in the 200 freestyle was 1:48.9, which was enough to enable him to win by a margin of three yards. His time in the 100 was also fast enough for a margin of victory. He finished in 48.8, .4 of a second ahead of the second place finisher.

Villanova's two other victories in the meet came in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly.

The 50 yard freestyle was won by Ray Donnelly in the time of :22.5. Donnelly was also a member of the 400 yard relay team and his victory in the 50 yard free came ahead of a second and third finishing by Army cadets.

Roger Guthrie won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:08.3 and was Villanova's final victory of the day. In their winning of the meet Army won six events and had two of three finishers in the remaining nine events.

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Freindly Foolishness

(Continued from page 10)

bucket by the Villanova athletic department last night, is retiring this year after a star-studded career as player and coach, College basketball will lose something when Mr. Lapchick says farewell to the game in March.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The play of Jim Washington during the past four weeks has been sensational. The 6-7 leaper has definitely labeled himself as an All-American candidate with his scoring, rebounding and savage defensive play. Washington has always had the ability to be great and many times during his career he has shown signs of greatness, but Washington's career has been plagued with inconsistency. When he played up to his potential, he easily outclassed anyone he went up against, but many times he was outplayed by men of far lesser ability. Since the Detroit game, where he was badly beaten by Dorrie Murrey, Washington has developed into a consistent superstar. It appears that Jimmy has learned that if he is to garner the All-American rating he deserves and go on to the fine pro career of which he is capable, he must play up to his great ability all the time.

The 'Cats great play of the last four week can be attributed to a great extent to a meeting called by Kraft after the Temple loss. At this meeting Kraft discussed what was being done wrong on defense and since that time the 'Cats have been putting a zone strangle hold on their opponents. Kraft also unveiled a new offense in the Detroit game which the 'Cats have used ever since. The offense employs double picks and a high post where either Washington or Soens feed to Melchionni and Erickson for drives. As a result the 'Cats have been able to take advantage of Erickson and Melchionni's driving ability, which not only results in layups but also loosens up the opposing defense for outside shooting. Said a smiling Kraft after the Detroit game, "We're getting open for the drives now. It's been a long time since a Villanova team has gotten layups off a man-to-man."

'Cats Battle Bonnies Saturday

by Rusty Miller

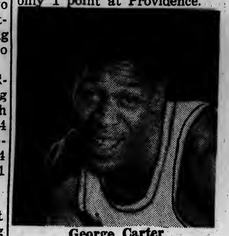
In the series between St. Bonaventure and Villanova the Wildcats hold a slim 11-10 lead. Next Saturday in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium the Bonnies will try to even the record. Coach Larry Weise has five letterman returning but only two of them were able to cop a starting berth. Weise is depending heavily on three sophomores to round out his five.

The Bonnies are a well-balanced team in the scoring column. Their high scorer, soph George Carter is averaging 17.4 points per game. Six-eight center Paul Stappenbach has a 14 point average, Bob Barnek 14.1 and Dick Bauer 10.4

Rebounding Weak

In the rebounding department the Bonnies are weak. Their big man is pulling down only 10.6 per game. Soph George Carter is adding another 10. Jim Washington should have little trouble with Stappenbach. Between he and Bill Soens the Cats should dominate the boards easily.

Their balanced scoring attack has led the Bonnies to an 11-4 record so far this season before meeting Iona and Seton Hall this week. They gained an impressive win in defeating Duquesne by 2. More recently they downed Kentucky Weslean 103-73. The loss to Xavier at Xavier and to powerful Providence by only 1 point at Providence.



George Carter

Coach Weise is pleased with the work of his three sophomores and added that they are improving every game. Although he is pleased with the progress of his boys, he did not sound like a man who thought that his team was headed for any championship.

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'CATS WIN SIX OF SEVEN

(Continued from Page 12)

nova 61-33. Dorrie Murrey, Detroit's 6-7 center, tied a Palestra record by hauling down a fantastic 30 retrieves, completely bottling up Jim Washington in the process. Never before has Washington been beaten so badly as Murrey all but ran the 'Cat co-captain off the court.

The 'Cats held the lead almost the entire game, heading Detroit 41-36 at the half. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Villanova hiked its advantage to 10 before the Titans came to life. Spearheaded by Murry and Don Page, Detroit battled back to take a two point lead with 2:10 remaining. Melchionni knotted the count with a jumper and after Murrey missed with a hook the 'Cats regained possession. Kraft ordered his boys to hold the ball until the final ten seconds. When Melchionni was fouled attempting a jumper, the stage was set for Billy's hero role.

Eric Erickson and Pete Coleman joined Melchionni in double figures with 12 and 10 respectiely. Lage paced the Titans with 23 while Murrey added 21.

Penn

Penn switched tactics but the results were the same as the Quakers fell to the 'Cats for the second time this year 75-46 in a City Series clash. The teams met once before in the Quaker City Tournament when Quaker coach Jack McCloskey drew fire for his ball control tactics. In that tilt Penn gave the 'Cats fits before falling 52-47 in overtime.

This time McCloskey had his boys running and the game was never in doubt at the Kraftmen raced to a 37-18 halftime lead and coasted home.

Jim Washington, back in form after the Detroit game, paced the 'Cat attack with 21 points The 6-7 All-American candidate also hit the boards for 16 rebounds and looked like a one man zone with hi defensive antics underneath the basket. Bill Soens turned in a 14 point, 16 rebound performance while Eric Erickson and Bill Melchionni combined for 23 points.

Duquesne

Combining one of their finest defensive showings of the year with 53% shooting, the 'Cats chalked up their thirteenth victory by hammering Duquesne 71-55. The Dukes' loss marked only the third time in three years they have been beaten on their home court, twice by Villanova.

The 'Cats were in command from the opening tap, taking a 37-22 halftime lead and upping that advantage to 25 in the second stanza before Kraft cleared his bench. Once again Jim Washington was the spark of the 'Cat offense, racking up 19 points and 15 rebounds. Bill Melchionni, despite a tremendous physical beating by the Dukes' hatchet men, matched Washington's point total.

Willie Somerset, the Dukes' All-America candidate, took game honors with 22 markers but most of his points came after the 'Cats were out of reach. The 'Cats put the clamps on Somerset's backcourt partner Ron Willard. Willard, going into the game with a 20-plus scoring average, was able to manage only 8 as Kraft's airtight zone proved to be brutally effective.

Canisius

Jim Washington and Bill Melchionni teamed up in a two-man offensive which proved to be too much for Canisius as the Griffs fell to the onrushing 'Cats 89-78. Washington, continuing his sensational play of the past three weeks, hit the boards for 16 rebounds while pouring in 24 points. Melchionni, shrugging off another beating by the Griffs' defensive butchers, hit his first seven shots en route to a 27-point night as the 'Cats shook off their stubborn opponents early in the second half and turned the game into a rout.

Game scoring honors went to the Griffs' Frank Swiatek who burned the nets for 34 points.

DePaul

Kraft's hustling 'Cats made it five in a row with an 85-67 thumping of nationally ranked DePaul. The Blue Demons opened the game with a torrid shooting display which threatened to blow the 'Cats out of the Palestra but the midwesterners soon withered under the Villanova zone. With Bill Melchionni applying pressure out front and Jim Washington handling the board situation, the 'Cats rallied from a 16-13 deficit to take a 43-31 halftime lead.

The Demons cut the 'Cats advantage to four early in the second sanza, but Melchionni and Washington rallied their forces and the Kraftmen raced home with their fifteenth win. Once again, Washington was absolutely sensational. The 6-7 co-captain, looking more like an All-American with every game, paced the 'Cat offensive with 24 points on 11 for 18 marksmanship. The big fellow also took game honors with 14 rebounds and constantly rattled DePaul with his great defensive play.

Melchionni suffered a sub-par (7-18) shooting night, but sparkled on defense. The junior guard was all over the guard stealing DePaul passes and triggering fast breaks. Especially pleasing was the play of George Leftwich, who showed signs of regaining his sophomore form with a 16 point output. Eric Erickson and Bill Soens also hit double figures, notching 11 and 13 respectively.

The 'Cats next step towards a trip to College Park is Saturday's clash with St. Bonaventure in Buffalo

In the series between St. Bonaventure and Villanova the Wildcats hold a slim 11-10 lead.

Freindly Foolishness

More Court Shorts

By Steve Freind

(Continued from Page 12)

ket allotment for Field House games. Because of this, athletic director Art Mahan was consulted last week. Armed with exact figures, Mahan pointed out that the student body receives over 65% of all available tickets, which is quite a respectable figure considering that seats for press, radio, television, freshman and varsity team and their families, seminarians and alumni must also be provided. Concerning the alumni, there have been statements made to the effect that alumni should be barred from Field House games. Mahan pointed out that, while the entire student body receives free tickets for football games, the alumni gladly pay the full price for season tickets. Thus, in effect, the alumni supports the football program. It would be totally unjust to bar all of them from Field House games. The same students who advocate barring the alumni from these games will themselves be part of the alumni in a few years and no doubt would be extremely enraged if they were denied admission to a game. After the enlightening interview with Mr. Mahan, there is no doubt here that the Villanova athletic program is geared first and foremost to the students.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two weeks ago St. Joseph's coach Jack Ramsay won his 200th game to become only the sixth coach in history to win that many games in ten years. The VILLANOVAN, on behalf of the student body of Villanova University, would like to extend its congratulations to Dr. Ramsay, who is not only one of the nation's best coaches, but also one of the finest gentleman in the game. Dr. Ramsay's conduct both on and off the courth during the past ten years is a credit both to St. Joseph's and to college basketball. The VILLANOVAN also extends best wishes to St. John's coach Joe Lapchick. Lapchick, who was presented a sterling silver engraved ice

(Cont. on Page 9)

WRESTLING INFORMATION

10:30 TOMORROW — **ALUMNI GYM**

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Moran Lists Intramural Dates; Basketball Season Nears End

By Frank Miller

Mr. James Moran head of the Intramurals department, released the important dates of his department for the next semester today.

First of all the basketball leagues will conclude their season March 8. Upon the completion of the regular season schedules the top two teams in each league will vie for the overall championship.

The softball season will open up March 24. Entry blanks for this league may be picked up in the Intramurals office any time between February 23 and March 18. March 18 is the definite closing date, no entries will be accepted after that date.

For those who are not interested in outdoor sports, the Chess and Bridge Tournament will be held on Monday nights starting soon. Anyone interested in participating is urged to report to Mr. Moran February 15. The matches will be held in the Dap Hop Cafeteria between the hours of 7-8 p.m.

The month of April also holds many important dates. The Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin April 1, while the Intramural Track Meet will be run on the twenty-eighth. Also April 5 will be the starting date for the Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safty course.

Junior-Senior Athletic day will be held May 5. Rick Livingston will be in charge for the juniors, while Jack Peters will run

Foreigners Dominate Inquirer Meet; Sullivan Nipped In Cardiac Mile

By Tom Kelly

Three prominent world track powers dominated the 21st Annual Philadelphia Inquirer Games last Friday night, February 5th. They were, in order of importance, Villanova, Great Britain and Russia. Jumbo's boys contributed one first, three seconds and one fourth place finish in the feature events of the meet; while Great Britain and Russia sharel four other individual victories.

"World Record" for 'Cats

Due to the urging of meet officials, Mr. Elliott broke up his world record setting two mile relay team. Thus, Jim Orr and Al Adams, two members of the team, combined with Bob Cubbin and Marty Ferko in a new type of relay race—The Interval Two-Mile Relay—in which each member of the team is required to run his six lap, half-mile 'leg' in three, two lap sections.

The Villanova team, pacing themselves smartly, won, going away, over the Georgeown and Villanova frosh in the impressive time of 7:13.2. They managed this even though Orr had trouble with a stiff left leg. Since it was the debut of this very exciting type of race, it is a world record.

Crothers Drops Out

The Borican 1,000, with Noel Carroll, John Dunkelberg, Russian Valery Bulishev and Canadian great Bill Crothers, was disappointing in several respects. Crothers, the glamour boy of the indoor circuit, dropped out of the competition after three laps due to a virus infection. Then Dunkelberg went on to win over Noel, who, in all fairness, was feeling poorly himself. Crothers' loss was his first of the year and it has begun to look as though only misfortune of that sort can beat him. (His only other board loss occurred last year when he fell.)

Whetton Outkicks Sully

Villanova's Tom Sullivan went to Convention Hall determined to hand Great Britain's John Whetton his second defeat in eighteen indoor races. If Tom had not been forced to take the lead he might have done just that. Unfortunately, however, Whetton won in time of 4:06.8 by kicking past Sullivan at the gun lap. Tom was especially disappointed with losing first place because he had one of his girl friends in the stands.



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Pigskin Post-Mortem

By Joe Maffongelli

The recent defeat of Alabama by the Longhorns of Texas in the Orange Bowl classic should be marked as the closing scene to an unsuccessful story. Whether or not the event will be thus remembered depends largely upon the actions of the policy makers associated with the wire-press services. These organizations have been evaluating the merits of collegiate athletic clubs for some time, and we must admit that the shortcomings of their present policy are strongly evident only within the range of football.

When the bonus king of the New York Jets could not penetrate the patented Texas goal line stand for that one extra score he cast a shadow of doubt over the national rankings. Although the fact that any team which is strong enough to be ranked nationally is capable of an "upset" always looms before us, we are still compelled to presume that the club from the oil state had just as much right to the top rung as Alabama. Perhaps their claim was even stronger if one compares schedules as well as the point margins of each team's single defeat.

Notre Dame Shines

In the opinion of this writer the football Hall of Fame made the best decision in awarding their national championship to the mid-western school under Irish tutelage. Naturally the wire-press services would retort that this club also suffered the humiliation of a defeat. At this point, rather than go on to argue about competition and hear how only Southern Cal and Purdue were winners, it would suffice to mention that Notre Dame was relegated from a first to a third place finish in the wire-press ratings as a result of their defeat while Alabama retained afirm grip on the national championship following their tragic New Year's celebration.

Basic Fallacy

This all points to a degree of inconsistency on the part of these critics. It all boils down to the basically fallacious reasoning behind naming the best teams in the nation prior to the revealing bowl period. Although we do not consider Arkansas the best club in the nation their reception of the Grantland Rice trophy would seem justified on the basis of the wire-press service techniques. If one simply eliminated clubs as they were handed a defeat, as was the fate of N.D., Arkansas would have appropriately survived as the logical choice for the "blue ribbon."

However, to be a bit conventional (and perhaps a bit practical the various schedules should be compared for both quality and subjective tradition (one team's particular success or failure with an individual opponent). After such an anaylsis I find it difficult to neglect the South Benders after a season with but a single defeat by a club which belonged in the Rose Bowl and hand nothing in common with Southwest Conference.

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Searching for NCAA Tourney Bid

'CATS WIN SIX OF SEVEN

By Steve Freind

In hot pursuit of an NCAA Tournament bid, Jack Kraft's hard charging Wildcats chalked up six victories in their last seven outings. Losing only to Temple in an upset, the 'Cats notched wins over LaSalle, Detroit, Penn, Duquesne, Canisius and DePaul to bring their record to a shining 15-3.

LaSalle

Defending Big Five champion LaSalle fell before a blistering Villanova attack as the 'Cats battled to an 86-72 triumph in their City Series debut. The Explorers, who defeated Penn in their only other city tilt, stayed close in the first half as the 'Cats were able to take only a 34-32 advantage to the locker room.

Paced by Bill Melchionni and George Leftwich the 'Cats shot to a 65-54 lead midway through the second stanza but LaSalle ace Curt Fromal led a charge which pulled the Explorers even at 70. Then Melchionni, Leftwich and Bernie Schafer, enjoying the finest shooting night of his career, went on a scoring binge which put the game out of reach.

Melchionni led the Villanova scoring parade with 24 points followed by Leftwich and Schafer who netted 18 and 16 respectively. Fromal was the top LaSalle shooter with 19 markers followed by George Paull's 15.

Temple

Temple was hot and Villanova was cold. That's the story of the 'Cats 73-59 thumping at the hands of Harry Litwack's Owls. The loss evened the 'Cats Big Five record at 1-1 and left Temple atop the City Series heap with a 2-0 log.

At first it looked as if the Kraftsmen would win in a walk as they breezed to a 39-26 halftime lead. The 'Cats kept hammering after the intermission and still led by 13 with fourteen minutes left in the game. Then came the freeze as they were able to notch only two field goals in the rest of the tilt. While Villanova was going cold, the Owls were just beginning to thaw and in the final fourteen minutes they blistered the nets with 68% shooting. Owl guard Bill Kelley, who wound up as the game's high scorer with 18, Chris Kefalos and Joe Hindelang zeroed in with long jumpers and the Owls won going away.

In all, the 'Cats shot 31.6%, the worst shooting effort for a Villanova squad in a long time. Bill Melchionni led the 'Cats with 15 points but connected on only 7 of 24 attempts. Bill Soens and Jim Washington added 13 and 14 respectively.

Detroit

Two free throws by Bill Melchionni with four seconds left in the game got the 'Cats back on the victory trail with a 72-70 triumph over powerful Detroit. Besides connecting on the dramatic foul shots, Melchionni poured in a career-high 35 points on 15 for 28 shooting, while leading the 'Cats to their eleventh win.

It took Melchionni's tremendous shooting to offset the Titan's complete domination of the boards as the boys from the Motor City outrebounded Villa-

(Continued on Page 10)

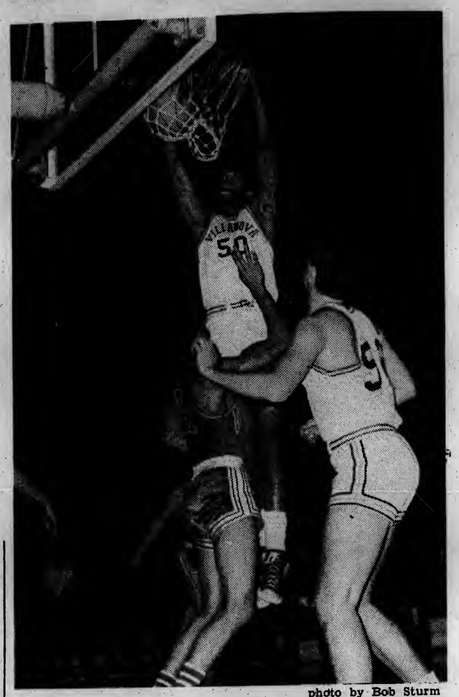


photo by Bob Sturm

A dunk for Wash. Villanova Co-captain Jim Washington has just stuffed ball through the basket during the DePaul game as Bill Soens and a Blue Demon defender watch. 'Cats walloped Demons 85-67 for fifth straight.

'Cats Topple Redmen For Number 16; Clash With Bonnies In Buffalo Battle

By Steve Freind

Villanova's high-flying Wildcats took a giant step toward an NCAA Tournament berth last night, whipping St. John's highly touted Redmen 52-48 before a sellout Field House crowd of 3200. The victory was the 'Cats sixth in a row and hiked their record to 16-3, while St. John's dropped their fifth decision in 17 games.

Jim Washington continued his great play of the past four weeks with a 17 point performance. The 6-7 All-American candidate also hit the boards for 14 rebounds, played defense like a maniac and clearly outshined highly-regarded sophomore Sonny Dove.

Billy Melchionni turned in another sterling performance, burning the nets for 17 points on 3 for 7 shooting. The backcourt leader also came up with several key defensive plays that got the 'Cats rolling on fast breaks.

Another aspect of the game which gave the 'Cats added optimism for the remainder of the season was the continued resurgence of George Leftwich. As in the DePaul game, Leftwich displayed signs of regaining the form which made him one of the nation's most promoising sophomores three years ago, hitting for points while playing a fine floor game.

As usual, Eric Erickson, the unsung hero of the squad turned in another solid job. Erickson rarely receives headlines but without his consistent play and steadying influence the 'Cats record would not be as bright. This time Erickson hit for 6 points, hauled down 4 rebounds, fed off four assists and played his normal rugged defensive game.

Washington received valuble backboard from vastly improved sophomore Bill Soens. Soens picked off 7 rebounds and, as in the seven games, showed great offensive moves in going for the basket. The 6-8 Penn Charter star netted 7 points.

Ken Mc Intyre scored 16 while brother Bob was unable to play due to an injury. Dove ended up with 12.

Festival Champs

The Wildcat victory definitely enhances their chances for an NCAA bid. By defestin St. John's Holiday Festival champions and conquerors of top-ranked Michigan, the 'Cats posted their second triumph in as many games over teams in the top twenty. DePaul fell to the Kraftmen last Saturday.

The 'Cats next step towards a trip to College Park is Saturday's clash with St. Bonaventure in Buffalo. The Bonnies are notoriously rugged on their home court and should provide the 'Cats with a stiff test. The outcome of that game could go a long way in deciding the 'Cats post-season fate.

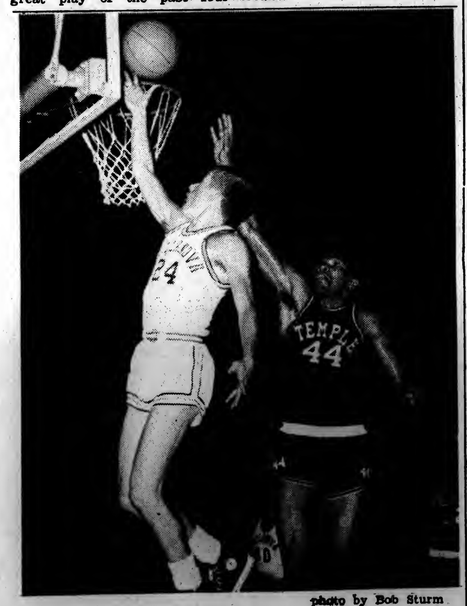


photo by Bob Sturm

Backcourt ace Bill Melchionni drives in for a two-pointer despite defensive efforts of Temple's Ken Morgan. Melchionni's basket wasn't enough, though, as Owls handed the 'Cats a 73-59 setback.

Freindly Foolishness

Court Shorts

By Steve Freind

It's been five weeks since a VILLANOVAN issue and during that period the 'Cats have played some great basketball. Here are some opinions from a courtside observer:

An annoying aspect of the court season has been the attitude of some of the Villanova fans. After the 'Cats lost a few early games, the opinion was that Villanova was in for only a mediocre year. Even now there are many who feel that the 'Cats would do better in the NIT, that they would be swamped in the NCAA tourney. NIT heck! Let's get the big one. Kraft has his boys moving and the 'Cats are reaching their peak at exactly the right time. No matter what the circumstances may be, it's folly to write off the Kraftmen. People made the same mistake two years ago when the 'Cats lost their opener in the Field House by 15 points, and were only 6-6 at mid-season. They ended up the campaign 19-10 and garnered fourth place in the NIT. As long as a guy named Kraft remains at the Villanova helm, the 'Cats will be a court power.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's interesting to note how many times the basketball team is moved out of the Field House because of other activities. Questioned on this, Jack Kraft stated that from the beginning of practice on October 15 until the season's end in mid-March, the team will have had to travel to Malvern Prep to practice no less than 63 times. Eleven of those times they were notified with one days notice or less. While it is understod here that in a large school such as Villanova scheduling difficulties must arise, it is not understood why the team must travel all the way to Malvern to practice at night when a beautiful court is available in the new seminary. The problem becomes more puzzling when it is realized that the seminarians have 100 seats reserved for every Field House game. A trip to Malvern for practice entails at least one hour traveling and dressing time each way. Sixty-three of these trip result in each player missing 126 hours of prime study time. The basketball team has contributed much to Villanova. They deserve far better than the orphan-like treatment they are now receiving.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

There havent been many complaints from the student body that students are being mistreated with regard to tic-

(Continued on Page 10)

New Twist

IJF Committees Seek To Raise Funds For Transportation Of Young Danes

By Larry Muth

"Our music is very spontaneous, because we think that is the only way you can express yourself; we don't play any theme, we just improvise what we are feeling."

"When we started to play together, we began to play swing and mainstream, and we have played all the styles . . . from swing to modern Jazz."

These comments are from two letters by 16-year-old Danish musician Peter Esben. The letters accompained two tape recordings of free-form and contemporary Jazz, recently sent to Villanova University's fifth annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Esben, a tenor saxophone player, added: ". . . We know that we cannot be in the competition, but we will be very glad if the jury will hear our tapes and send us an answer what they think about it."

The 'answer' Esben received was an invitation to attend the Festival as an added attraction.

University officials are interested in bringing Esben, and the other half of his "Esben: Jordy Duo," 14-year-old drummer, Ole Jordy, to the United States because of their musical ability, advanced ideas, and apparent maturity.

However, on investigation, the administration feels that the cost will be prohibitive. It would cost aproximately $2,500 to bring the two musicians and a guardian to the country and provide for their stay. In light of this, the Festival's committees are involved in a public relations campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Anyone interested in assisting the Festival should write to: Danish Musicians, c/o Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Box 1965.



"The First Shall Be Last. . . ". A large number of Villanova students camped on the field house steps overnight for tickets to the St. Joseph's-Villanova game only to find to their dismay that the worst tickets were sold first. photo by John Roberts

Villanovan

VOL. 40—No. 13 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 17, 1965

Catholic Honor Fraternity Inducts Scholastic Leaders

The Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma inducted 13 candidates into its membership Sunday, February 14.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is the National Scholastic Honor Fraternity of Catholic Colleges and is represented at Villanova by the Beta Chi Chapter.

Before the induction of the new candidates, membership included nine faculty members and six senior students. The new members are eight seniors: Andrew P. Camelio, Education Science; Paul R. DiGiamoco, Biology; John J. Fitzpatrick, Modern Languages; Robert McTarsney, Arts; Francis M. Roddy, Physics; William M. Ayan, Biology; Stephen R. Webb, Biology; and five juniors Thomas J. Glennon, Mathematics; Dana B. Roper, Mathematics; William J. Thomas Jr., Biology; Joseph Torregrossa, Classical Languages; John J. Walsh, Classical Languages.

Candidates are considered if they show an academic record of probable graduation with honors (3.5 and above). Also they are considered if they display "some intellectual depth and breadth of interest."

The guest speaker for the induction was Dr. John I. McEnerney, a member of Beta Chi Chapter, who spoke on "The Mystery of Literature."



Pennsylvania's Lieutenant-Governor Raymond Schaffer is flanked by the Reverend John A. Klekotka and Judge Theodore L. Reimel. Mr. Schaffer addressed the Villanova Law School last Friday night.

Book Editor Appel To Address Meeting Of Literary Society

David H. Appel, Inquirer Book Critic, will be the guest lecturer at the Villanova Literary Society meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

He has worked for the Cleveland News as Assistant Financial Editor, and Literary Editor. From there he advanced to become the Literary Editor of the Chicago Daily News. Later he transferred to the Philadelphia Inquirer where he was Arts and Amusements Editor, Literary Editor, and Features Editor.

He is also the editor of Municipal Manual of Pennsylvania; and co-author of Great Ideas of Plato, and Raphael, The Herald Angel; as well as author of Happy Mother Goose, and Comanche, the book that was the basis for the Walt Disney movie Tonka.

Eliot Tribute

The Literary Society currently is sponsoring an exhibit in the library entitled "A Tribute to T. S. Eliot." In conjunction with this theme, the Society will sponsor a memorial symposium on the great expatriate's writings. The symposium will be more admiration and less evaluation of the poet's gift to belles-lettres.

He will long be remembered for his play Murder In The Cathedral; his poems The Hollow Men, and The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock; as well as for his essays. The Literary Society has reserved quite a few copies of T. S. Eliot's collected poems (in paperback) on the Society's shelf in the reserve room of the library. Anyone who plans to attend the symposium is urged to borrow a copy so that he can follow the discussion and readings at the symposium.

Senate Recommends Motion To Honor Hawks' Jack Ramsay

By Steve Buck

The Student Senate, in its meeting for passage night, recommended for passage five motions ranging from basketball to transportation problems.

The first motion was brought up by Steve Freind and was unanimously recommended for passage. It suggested that the SGA, on behalf of the student body of Villanova, present to Dr. Jack Ramsay of St. Joseph's a scroll in commemoration of his 200 victory as a coach. The presentation would also honor Dr. Ramsay for his fine contribution to college basketball as coach, scolar, and gentleman.

The second motion called for the students of Villanova and St. Joe's to each contribute half of the price toward purchasing a trophy. The trophy would be kept by the winner of the basketball game between the two schools each year. This also was unanimously recommended for passage.

The next motion, brought up by Bill McCloskey and Steve Freind, asked that the P.T.C., Red Arrow Lines, and Public Utilities Commission be petitioned to make available their prevailing student rates to Villanova students.

The reduced rates are now given only to high school and grade school pupils. McCloskey and Freind suggested that let-

(Continued on Page 8)

Croce To Perform In Big Hoot Sponsored By Sociology Club

By John Barrow

Villanova's Sociology Club will depart from the norm established for on-campus clubs by presenting "Big Hoot," a hootenanny, in the Vasey Hall Auditorium this Friday February 19 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the event go to the St. Gabriel's Shelter in Phoenixville, Penna. Brother Gabriel and a small group of orphans will attend the affair.

The hootenanny brainstorm belongs to Lou Petrillo, president of the Sociology Club. Rick Berry, chairman of the committee, contracted Jim Croce, Villanova's noted Folk singer, to direct the production.

Varied Folk Music

On his recent tour of the Middle East and Africa, Croce was impressed with Middle East Folk Music, and he suggested that the hootenanny try to present a cross section of folk music of various societies.

In this vein, the young artist secured Linda Cohen, a student at the Moore College Of Art, to play mandolin and sing Middle Eastern numbers.

The Griffins, a group of four girls from Chestnut Hill College, will swing west to European Folk Music, while the Bravadoes of Arnie Brav will cross the Atlantic and concentrate on contemporary and Western Folk Music, as they have recently done at the Gilded Edge and the

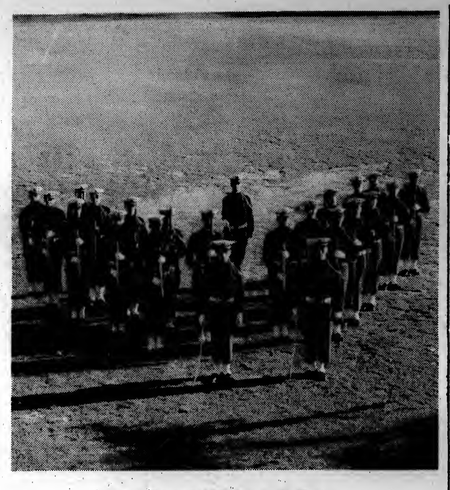
(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors And Women Will Hold Retreat From February 24-26

Rev. William Hopkins, OSA, University chaplain, announced that the annual Junior and women's retreat will be held on February 24, 25, and 26. Rev. John Berchmans Powers, OSA, will preach the women's retreat and Rev. George Lawless, OSA will conduct the men's Junior retreat.

Attendance cards must be picked up by junior men on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24. The cards will be distributed in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule and attendance cards for the women's retreat will be made available on the opening day of the retreat.

All exercises for the men's retreat will be held in the University Field House. The women's retreat will be held in University Chapel, exclusively.



The Villanova NROTC Drill Unit

Playbox To Produce 'Knock' By French Playwright Romain

The Villanova Playbox has announced the cast for its forthcoming production of **Knock** by French playwright, Jules Romain.

Title Role

In the title role is Ed Weinhiem, a local school teacher and graduate student at Villanova. Others in the cast include Ken Resinski, Linda Kolts, John McPeak, Jack Black, Dennis Giesil, Pat Aiken, Judy Stone, Joe Linsalata, and Paul Norton. The production is directed by Mr. Thomas Nevins and designed by Mr. Richard Duprey.

Comedy

The play is a comedy in translation by James Gidney and was originally presented in Paris in 1923 with Lois Jouvet as Knock. The story centers around medical quackery in a small town in France.

The Villanova production will open February 26 and will play February 26-28 and March 5-6. Reservations and theatre parties may be arranged by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Singers At Immaculata

The Villanova Singers begin their 1965 touring season this Friday night, February 19, with a concert at Immaculata College. The following night the Singers travel to Towson Catholic High School in Towson, Maryland to perform in a joint session with Villa Julie College.

Major Works

The Singers presently number 85 members, the largest in their history. Because of the great number, particular touring groups will be selected on the basis of musical ability and attendance at rehearsals. The major choral works to be performed by the group this year will be "Magnificat" by Bach, and selections from "Carousel."

Phillips Substitutes For Mayor Dilworth At Political Union

By Joseph Nalbone

On Monday night February 15 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall the Villanova Political Union sponsored an open Debate on "This House Favors Substantial Federal Subsidies to Mass Transportation."

"Executive flu" hit Villanova's Poltical Union guest speaker Richardson Dilworth and he was not able to attend. In his place Walter M. Phillips, former director of the Philadelphia A.D.A. stood in for Mr. Dilworth.

Mr. Dilworth has agreed to return to the Union on Monday night March 15 on a topic yet to be announced.

Mr. Phillips has had a distinguished civic and business career as well as a political career. He is a graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School. Three groups were represented: the conservative, moderates, and liberals. Each group was represented by three speakers on behalf of the conservative Jim Clark gave the Keynote speech followed by Greg Lenard and Bob Beatty. In behalf of the moderates Al Perone was the keynote speaker with Jeff Radowich and Gene Fitzmaurice. For the liberals Frank Rearden gave the Keynote address with Mark Maurice.

Philadelphia Convention Hall Courts Beach Boys In Concert

By Ed Bride and Bill McCloskey

Look into the minds of the several uniformed policemen and body guards assigned to Friday night's Beach Boy Concert, and one would have excellent material for an essay entitled "How to Control 12,000 Wild Fans."

For control is what they did, and the Philadelphia Police Department must be commended for not allowing the Convention Hall fete to get out of hand, something which rock 'n' roll concerts habitually do.

Capitol Records's gift to the surfin' set made their Philadelphia debut last Friday, in a near sellout concert which was attended by over twelve-thousand screaming teenagers and college students. The Beach Boys mentioned that this audience represented the largest of their current tour.

Despite pleas from Master of Ceremonies Hy Lit (top air personality of WIBG), the younger and more enthused members of the crowd insisted on jamming the aisles for pictures, as closer look at the harmonious quintet, or perhaps a chance to jump to the stage.

This was attempted by a few girls, who could have used vaulting lessons from Don Bragg. They ran, full speed, toward the stage, but were halted by the alert guards, and carried not-so-quietly from the theater. For almost an hour-and-a-half, police and "staff guards" were faced with such juvenile conduct but managed to retain the well-earned reputation of "Philadelphia's finest."

Sponsored by Philadelphia's chapter of B'nai B'rith, ond promoted by Lit and Capitol Records' Tom Kennedy, the affair could very well be the beginning of a long series of such presentations. If those in the future are as well-promoted, and as well-controlled, the city of Philadelphia will become another New York for teenage concert set.

Both Lit and Kenny deserve credit for putting up with a highly active, perhaps reactive group of youngsters, during both the concert and the press conference following. However, a breakdown in communications caused several people to miss out on the press affair.

The group, scheduled to land in Philadelphia late in the afternoon, was forced to touch down in Washington because of the dense fog. Thus, they could not make the conference scheduled for two hours before the concert. When it had been arranged to hold the conference in a larger and more comfortable room after the performance, most of the attendees (invitation only) returned to the original meeting place, only to find several police (worn out from cheering, no doubt), who seemed reluctant to bring them all to the conference.

When the remainder of the newspaper people finally reached the conference, the Beach Boys had departed. This failure on somebody's part . . . although caused by the weatherman, seemed to be the only thing which went wrong. Those who missed-out on the conference will have a concert which they will not soon forget.

Volunteers Needed To Assist Child In Patterning Program

Volunteers are desperately needed to assist in a "patterning" program begun for Steven Leuter, seven year old brain damaged child of Mr. and Mrs. Leuter of 514 Blythe Avenue, Drexel Hill. Patterning is a relatively new form of physical therapy, whose immediate purpose is to develope co-oridnation of the arms, legs and head.

Each patterning session requires the participation of five people, witheach session lasting seven minutes.

The Leuter's hope to set up a program so that no volunteer would have to report for more than one session a week. Such a prgram will require 175 people, since the sessions must be held five times a day seven days a week. So far they have only 55 volunteers.

If any further information is desired or your are interested in participating, please contact Mrs. Jane Rupp at CL 9-7468.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

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Belle Masque Declares Cast For Upcoming Production

Dr. Jackson Barry of The Graduate Theatre Dept., has announced the cast for Belle Masque's Spring production of Harold Pinter's **The Birthday Party**, after a successful turnout for readings.

Heading the list in the two major roles are Villanova freshman Greg Tigani and Philadelphia Museum College of Art sophomore Miss Vicky Lee Blunt. Others with major roles are: Miss Bonnie Lucas from Cabrini College, Joe Linsalata, a Villanova junior, and Vic Ferrante and Jerry Bober who are both freshmen.

Dr. Barry was extremely surprised at the large turn-out of Villanova students on both nights of casting. There were approximately 15 students who tried-out for 4 parts.

The entire production will be under the control of the production manager who is tentatively Mike Sutherland. The set for the play will be designed and built by Ken Resinski '63 and Mike Gotwals.

Dr. Barry has expressed his confidence in his chosen cast and crew on the basis of the past experience of each of them. It ranges from full-length motion pictures of Vicky Blunt to summer stock work by Ken Resinski.

The play will be presented in the Villanova Playbox on March 12, 13, and 14.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION ON CAMPUS	
February 19	★ Science Planetarium Show Undergraduate Astronomy Department	Mendel Hall	8:00 P.M.
February 26	Lecture (Law Forum) Hon. William H. Hastie U.S. Court of Appeals	Garey Hall (Law Building)	8:30 P.M.
February 26, 27 March 5, 6, 7	★ Theater "Dr. Knock" University Theater Department	Playbox	8:30 P.M.
March 8	Lecture Dr. Russell Kirk Author, Professor, Scholar "Disintegrated Liberalism in American Foreign Policy"	Vasey Hall	8:00 P.M.
March 12	★ Concert Philadelphia Youth Orchestra	Field House	8.15 P. .
March 19, 20	★ Concert Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival	Field House	8:00 P.M.
March 26	★ Science Planetarium Show Undergraduate Astronomy Department	Mendel Hall	8:00 P.M.
April 2, 3, 4 April 9, 10	★ Theater "Bonaparte" University Theater Department	Playbox	8:30 P.M.
April 7	Lecture Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre "Four Against Everest" Illustrated with Color Film	Vasey Hall	8:00 P.M.
April 9	Lecture (Law Forum) Professor Sidney Wise Franklin and Marshall College	Garey Hall (Law Building)	8:30 P.M.
April 23	★ Science Planetarium Show Undergraduate Astronomy Department	Mendel Hall	8:00 P.M.
April 30 May 1, 7, 8, 9	★ Theater, "Sudarium" An Original Script	Playbox	8:30 P.M.
May 2	Concert Villanova Band with Villanova Singers and Glee Club	Field House	8:15 P.M.
May 7	★ Concert "Peter, Paul, and Mary Folksinging Group	Field House	8:15 P.M.

NOTE: All events open to the public. Star indicates where admission is charged. Persons planning to attend an activity in a location other than the Field House are asked to call the Office of Pubic Information for confirmation.

Steering Committee Of Junior Class To Add New Members

Frank Eck, the Junior Class president, announced that approximately 10 new members will be accepted to the Steering Committee this semester.

Applications will be available February 23, in the Student Council Office and must be returned by March 1, 1965. Announcement of acceptance will be made on or before March 15.

Those seeking admission should discuss their application with as many of the 4 officers of the class as possible. These 4 will select all new members: Frank Eck, Paul Dixon, Betsy Grabowski, and James Griffin.

Some of the present members will be leaving the committee to make room for the new aspirants.

Dr. Richard S. Dunn Winthrop Historian To Speak February 18

The Villanova History Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Richard S. Dunn, a prominent Anglo-American Colonial Historian, on Thursday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Dunn, an associate professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Two Early American Families: the Winthrops of New England and the Byrds of Virginia."

The central theme of his lecture will be an analysis of the attempts and failures to establish hereditary power in British Colonial America.

Dr. Dunn received his Ph.D. from Princeton and his dissertation was published by the Princeton University Press under the title, **Puritans and Yankees.** He is considered to be one of the ranking Winthrop historians, and is presently preparing for publication a volume on Anglo-American relations during the pre-revolutionary period.

Driscoll Plans Sr. Weekend; Fat City 4 Highlight Party

By Walt Baginsky

"This is our last weekend together as a class, let's make it a memorable one." This lofty sentiment was expressed by Denny Driscoll has he announced the plans for the traditional Senior weekend to be held February 26 and 27.

The weekend's festivities will commence on Friday evening, February 26 with dinner dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Following cocktails at 9 p.m., Villanovan seniors and their dates will dance and dine in the musical atmosphere provided by Bill Butterfield and his Philadelphia society orchestra.

Denny Driscoll has vowed that a good time will be enjoyed by all. This year's favors will be unique. The dinner will consist essentially of Filet of Flounder stuffed with crabmeat. For these reasons, the cost this year is higher but understandable.

Ticket price per is couple $20.

A "package deal" — $23 ticket will insure entrance to the Dinner Dance and Class Party. Also Tuxedos for the Dinner Dance may be rented through the class for $7. Measurement will take place February 16 and 17 in Dougherty Hall.

The Senior Class Party will take place Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Crystal Ballroom in Havertown. Entertainment will be provided by the Orlons and The Fat City 4. Charles Zaccaria, chairman of the party, announces a ticket price of $5 for those not attending the Dinner Dance. Mandatory dress will include a coat and tie.

Tickets for the memorable event may be procured in the Student Government Association Office. Photograph will be taken at the Sheraton Hotel for $3.25. You will receive 2 5"x7" color pictures with frames and 2 color pictures, wallet size.

Spanish Club Formulates Plans For Dinner Dance

By Bob Dean

The Villanova Spanish Club, an active academic organization on campus, is currently planning its annual Dinner Dance which will be held on Saturday, May 1, 1965, at the Conestoga Mills Restaurant — from 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

Cervantes' Honor

The event is held each year in honor of Cervantes, famed Spanish author of Don Quixote. This year the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, the Honorable Dr. Victor Sancez Mesas will present awards for both the best essay in Spanish and the best poem in English, dealing with Cervantes.

Bill Frye and the Playboys will furnish entertainment for the occasion. Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, moderator of the Spanish Club, hopes for an excellent turnout.

Michelangelo Films

On Monday, February 15, the Spanish Club presented three showings, in Vasey Hall, of a special color film on the paintings of Michelangelo. The film was acquired by loan from Italian Consul Signore Nuntio, in Philadelphia.

In addition to these activities, the club has announced that a special Annual Memorial Mass will be celebrated sometime during the month, in honor of the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, founder of the Villanova Spanish Club.

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Counterpoint

Rebuttal . . . . In Refutation

By Walt Baginsky

After reading Mr. Eugene Griffin's letter to the Editor which refers to my article concerning the distinguished Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I was pleased that he expressed much interest in Dr. King's appearance here at Villanova. However, I wish to call attenion to a few inaccuracies in his letter.

First, Mr. Griffin states, "It is nonetheless, a matter of record — among southern Negros in any event — that the FBI chief has, to say the least, been grossly ineffectual in regard to protecting the right, lives, and property of Negroe citizens in the South." The Federal Bureau of Investigation is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justics and is the principal Federal law-enforcement agency of the United States. Its sole function is to investigate violations of federal laws and present facts found through investigation, to the Justice Department for deliberation. Mr. Hoover solely as the FBI chief, with the FBI as an investigative instrument, cannot, directly "protect" anyone or anything. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has described "The FBI's Job" in the December 11, 1964 edition of Time Magazine (p. 30) as follows: "The FBI's job, "is to gather facts when there is an indication that a federal law has been violated. These facts are presented to the Department of Justice and the Department decides whether there will be or will not be a prosecution.' "

Instruments

Second, Mr. Griffin states, "Dr. King has stated that 'Justice delayed is justice denied.' " I quote the following passage directly from the December 11, 1964 edition (p. 30) of Time Magazine, "After the meeting King told newsmen that he still feels that 'Justice delayed is justice denied —but I'm not going to criticize the past.' " The "meeting" spoken of here refers to the conversation that Dr. King had with J. Edgar Hoover in Mr. Hoover's office in early December, 1964. In no way was the statement — "Justice delayed is justice denied — but I'm not going to criticize the past " — misquoted in my article. I merely detached the latter phrase from the former before adding it into my article — believing that the general reading public would have no cognizance of the statement's context and therefore making the latter phrase irrelevant to my article.

Mr. Griffin wrote that I "wrongly attributed the origin of the latter precept (above quotation) to Dr. King and that its originator is Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr." Although this may be the case, in quoting from such a reputable Magazine as Time which states: "He (Dr. King) still feels that 'Justice delayed is justice denied' . . .," I must deduce that Dr. King's feeling is not skin deep but rather that his feeling concurs with the precept.

Patently Ridiculous?

Third, Mr. Griffin states, "Indeed, the very idea of ending segregation — or any other social evil — merely by 'preaching on non-violence is patently ridiculous." Is it "patently ridiculous?" Dr. King's staunch philosophy of non-violence has won him acclaim from all races and creeds. His winning of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize and various other awards honoring him in America: such as: Time Magazine's "Man of the year" award in 1963, attests to this fact. America especially needs to cultivate this philosophy—not only in regard to Negro Civil Rights matters (though this may be its specific objective), but also in regard to the grossly violent social atmosphere here in the United States. In our society, today, violence is much too commonplace. Daily newspapers teem with stories of man's injustice to man. It showed its tragic effects so flagrantly in the abrupt death of John F. Kennedy but fifteen months ago.

In Dr. King's own moral battle, his preaching of non-violence has often been the impetus which drove his followers to achieve freedom through morally sound means. In the case of the termination of segregation in the buses of Montgomery, Alabama in 1956—Dr. King philosophy was the impetus which aroused the sentiment of the nation toward his cause. The instruments which his philosophy effected — boycotts and sit-ins — gave even further impetus and finally resulted in Supreme Court action ordering Montgomery to desegregate its buses — the righting of a wrong prevalent in Montgomery nine years ago. So, ultimately, what was the basic driving force behind the Supreme Court order? Dr. King's courageous preaching of his adamant philosophy of non-violence.

Quibbling

Finally I am sure that Mr. Griffin understands that Dr. King's work is much too varied and complex to be spoken of in a complete manner via a brief news article. His attempt to obtain first class citizenship for his people by calling upon the conscience of the nation through a philosophy of non-violence is certainly not a routine occurrence — but should receive the highest commendation and should be agreed with by all. Therefore, to quibble over phrases and typographical errors when alluding to such a brilliant, dedicated, purposeful, and sincere individual from the standpoint of Dr. King's ultimate goal would appear meaningless.

Conformists Unite!

On Cheating . . .

The recent cheating scandals that have rocked the Air Force Academy have created a furor on the campuses of many colleges and universities across the nation. Realistically, but unfortunately, this problem deserves careful attention and scrutiny here at Villanova.

The letter by Mr. Dorsaneo which appeared in last week's Villanovan touched on only one aspect of this problem. The idea of exam-stealing is not found on other campuses alone, it has ocurred on this campus as recently as one month ago.

Is the sanctity of a professor's office and desk no longer regarded as safe? In polite circles such might not be the case and might subsequently be considered absurd, but perhaps it is slowly becoming fact. True or not, there seems to be nothing to prevent the various departments from either locking exams in a safe, desk, or cabinet, or entrusting them to the professors until their administration.

Reciting the usual platitutes of honesty and the intellectual viciousnes of cheating may make good speech material at a grammer or high school assembly, but they will probably have little effect when directed at the collegiate mind. The responsibility then falls to the teacher to redouble efforts to forestall such occurrences in the future.

It seems trite to reduntantly drone on that cheating penalizes both the good and average student, that it is basically immoral no matter how, when, where, or why, and that, to an extent, it represents a portion of the American concept of values.

Yes, it is trite, but it is also true.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

What is it with this school? I have just come back from standing in line for my ticket to the St. Joe's game. I was seventh in line and waited for twelve hours. My ticket was in section NE, row 17, seat 31. My friends, who were fifth and sixth, are about twenty seats from me on either side. I would like to know who got the better seats, and who shuffled the tickets. I think the basketball club should get the best seats, but the guys who stand in line for twelve hours should get some consideration.

Right before I received my ticket, a priest walked in and got his free choice seats. Sure they should get in free, but we pay the tuition. A school cannot get along without either the faculty or students.

I also am a little disturbed with the attitude of the ticket sellers. When we ask for better tickets they act as if we want their right arm. . . . Is is their job to sell tickets.

I only hope that the students who said they wouldn't go to the game if you paid them were not serious. It would be a shame for the great spirit of Villanova to fall apart for a stupid reason such as this.

Name Withheld

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate your Sports Editor on his fine coverage of the Villanova basketball team. But I would like to remind him that other sports exist on this campus which deserve more thna just a passing mention.

Percy Black '65

To the Editor,

In my estimation a fitting topic for the next of **The Lynx** would be an explanation of the material in the last issue.

J. Nicastro

To the Editor,

A certain friend of mine has refused to pay for an advertisement he had placed in the Villanovan. I think that such an action as this is despicable and that it is really a method of stealing from our beloved institution.

Dan Ding '07

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

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'Two Grenadiers', A Fox Comedy, Characterized By Cliches, Satire

By Matt Roche

The Villanova Theatre Department, using the Playbox as an ersatz Bavar and Drinking House, produced **The Two Grenadiers** by James Fox last weekend.

The plot concerns two German veterans returning to their village of Untergrau after a 20-year absence, caused by their imprisonment in Russian labor camps. Schroeder and Vogel, played by Frank Pennypacker and Ken Resinski, are reluctantly welcomed by their wartime comrades, now the pillars of the village. The veterans, for many years thought dead, shock the village by their sudden appearance.

Forgotten ghosts are dug up in the form of questions such as: "What happened to the party's papers revealing detailed plans about the murder twenty years before?" and "Who was Elsa's (the tavern-keeper's stepdaughter) real father?" and also "Are Vogel and Schroeder, writing in music and German respectively, writing blackmail notes in code?"

Characters

The answers to these questions are provided by the main characters of the two-act tragicomedy.

Frank Pennypacker was well-cast as Schroeder. With his deep, resonant voice, one easily believed the words of the philosopher-poet-worker. Vogel, a good man with a flute, a beer, or a sandwich, gave a Falstaffian touch to the returning theme. Jim Mason as Hansnach turned in a credible performance as the stable, reasoning and optimistic owner of the cave.

John McPeak as the mustached owner of the hotsprings, Wertman, gave a good personal interpretation to the role with his facial jerk. While Dennis Ciesel as the worrying mayor had his scene with the brillant solution of calling the wives. This is opposed by Jack Black playing Erholtz the innkeeper who seemed born to the role of the miserly, commercial tourist-host. Stalwart Hauptman, the only one of the party still to be in uniform — as a constable — after the war was ably portrayed by Ed Hagen.

Joe Linsalata as Fr. Joachim set the stage in the first scene. But his real importance is in the last scene, last act, when he relates the petty actions of petty people to full-scale reality. The beer, cigarettes, and gestures gave Joe a realistic part.

Vicki Blunt as Elsa turned in a refreshing performance as the enchantingly innocent girl who did not know the meaning of the word " seduction." The cast was rounded out by the shrewish wives of the leading citizens from the blonde Eileen Shea, "the only one who had a decent sin on her soul," to the brunette Senior Shrews Magda and Marti, played by Yolanda Brutten and Hilda Bernstein.

Clishes, Satire

The play satirizes man's self-involvement. It is a situation comedy, blithely sprinkled with old cliche's such as "Russian girls are built for duty, not for beauty." If one must draw a moral he could say , "Old soldiers never die, they just return from the mines." In the satirical vein the comedy is alternately grisly, and then broad, but never descends into the slapstick range. The comic script reveals innate weak points, such as the weak ending of Act I. It was formerly placed before Act II, but then the outhor, James Fox, changed the telephone conversation to a postscript to Act I. This indecision added neither upbeat nor a note of finality to Act I; consequently, the audience did not recognize the end of the act.

Whoever designed the setting for the theatre-in-the-square deserves praise for his imaginative use of areas, such as the bar, the tables—and also for the clever use of spotlights.

Despite a stock situation, and a cliche-ridden script, the characters were well-interpreted by the actors. If your plans for the coming weekend are indefinite, include a visit to **The Two Grenadiers.**



JOAN BAEZ and Bob Dylan

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An' All That Jazz

By Barry Bornstein

Good guys and bad guys, aces and jokers, johnnies and junkies; they're all in jazz as in any group. But it's a funny thing that, in jazz, when a guy is a real "ace" you seem to notice it a lot more. Maybe it's because of the primadonnas and the "pop-offs" that float on their numerous clouds. But an "ace" just seems to stand out. Take Stan Kenton for instance.

But last week we had the privilege to cross paths with jazz's foremost guitar player Wes Montgomery. Wes had graciously consented to judge the tapes of the entrants for the Villanova Jazz Festival, and despite the fact that we woke him up at seven in the morning he still came down with a smile on his face and a well-lubricated sense of humor. "Stagecoach," which we dubbed him, because of the enormous, sleek, white cadillac he drives, was in town for a week at Pep's and also to push his new album — **Movin' Wes** — a brassy collection. But here was a guy who really understood music and could talk about it with a brand of articulativeness all his own, Wes soapboxed for more classification in jazz, more diversion, and more names to express direction, and he backed it up. There's an old saying that "nice guys finish last!" Not Wes Montgomery, he is on top.

This week's Hot Horn Award goes to the librarians of the public library in Wyandotte, Michigan who blew and blew almost till the library walls fell in. Seems that, to quote the library's head, "the town's teenagers began using the library as a social center, they started playing football with big wads of paper; two boys took turns pushing each other down the aisles on top of an empty book cart; and there were so many teenagers necking and smoking on the front steps that people could hardly get through the front door. "So, the Librarians blew the whistle on the young literature fiends and hired private policemen to stop the hanky-panky. And so to those staunch protestors of the public library goes our coveted Hot Horn Award. Imagine driving teenagers out of the libraries. And then when they get to college, the colleges have to require a course in library science just to get them into a library.

A good bet for an hour's worth of musical enjoyment is Dave Brubeck's new album for Columbia — **Jazz Impressions of New York.** Here, Brubeck has taken another step forward on his Brubeck-in wonderland-type journey. Starting with his "jazz goes to college series, and then to his great hits "Take Five" and "Blue Rondo A la Turk," and then to his recently delightful — jazz impressions of Japan, the Brubeck train has wended it's way to New York and captured it like Grant took Richmond. Rivaling Brubeck's mastery of the piano is his unique composition ability. For he has the knack of drawing music out of anything-streets, stones, walls, trees, water-anything. And in this album he, with the most vivid of imaginations, has transfused New York into his veins and has lived it. For one, the track of lonely Mr. Broadway is awesome. Along with Brubeck, as usual, are his great alto-man Paul Desmond, drummer Joe Morello, and baseman Gene Wright. Sounds like he gave them transfusions too.

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Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

We hear that Bobby Rydell refused to appear on Hullabaloo after he learned that the NBC sensual spectacular was being run opposite Red Skelton on CBS. It was Skelton who gave the South Philadelphian such a boost in his early days. In fact Bobby still appears several times a year on the comic's show.

In looking at the two rock and roll presentations on Tuesday and Wednesday this reporter has to go with the newer Hullabaloo as the better of the pair. Shindig with its blat, blat, blat presentation of the acts reminds us too much of a poor rock and roll radio show. "That was and this is." However Shindig's host doesn't even bother to tell you which unsung singers is displaying his talent.

The NBC show on the other hand shows the production perfection that almost goes with the peacock in signifying the National Broadcasting Company. Not only are the singers top rate, but Hullabaloo has got 'em in the tent approach of playing some of the top rockers followed by the likes of Peter Nero or a new (usually collegiate) group giving the teenagers a chance to become exposed to the other side of music. Villanova's Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival album is being listened to by Hullabaloo

This Week	Last Week	TITLE, ARTIST	Weeks on Hot 100
1	7	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller	3
2	6	***LEMON TREE,** Trini Lopez	4
3	1	**RAVE YOU LOOKED INTO YOUR HEART,** Jerry Vale	9
4	3	**NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU,** Bachelors	8
5	12	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & His Orchestra	4
6	9	**FOR LOVIN' ME,** Peter, Paul and Mary	4
7	4	**SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HEART,** Frank Sinatra	9
8	2	**DON'T FORGET I STILL LOV YOU,** Bobbi Martin	12
9	13	**FANCY PANTS,** Al Hirt	5
10	14	**WHOSE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING TONIGHT?,** C. Francis	4
11	15	**MY HEART WOULD KNOW,** Al Martino	5
12	21	**GOLDFINGER,** Shirley Bassey	4
13	18	**GOLDFINGER,** Billy Strange	4
14	24	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Vic Dana	2
15	16	**MARRIED MAN,** Richard Burton	3
16	17	**THE MAN,** Lorne Greene	3
17	19	**TRY TO REMEBER,** Ed Ames	4
18	20	**HELLO DOLLY,** Bobby Darin	2
19	23	**CRY,** Ray Charles	2
20	22	**CRYING IN THE CHAPEL,** Adam Wade	3
21	—	**LIKE A CHILD,** Julie Rogers	1
22	—	***IF I RULED THE WORLD,** Tony Bennett	1
23	—	**DIANA,** Bobby Rydell	1

*Former WWVU Pick of the Week
WWVU Pick of the Week: **LIKE A CHILD,** Julie Rogers

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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END THE DRAFT BY 1967-?

By Tom Bruderle

For a brief period during last fall's presidential campaign, the subject of the military draft arose from its customary, bothersome yet seemingly necessary niche in American society to one of national discussion.

Just as quickly, however, it vanished, its sojourn on the front pages of newspapers throughout the country. Nevertheless, plans are nowafoot to provide a suitable replacement for the selective service concept thot was first introduced by Abraham Lincoln at the outbreak of the Civil War.

A Universal Military Training and Service Act, passed in 1951, as subsequently amended, has extended conscription up to the present time. Under this Act, young men are still called into the military but at a rate considerably below that of the Korean period, for which it was originally enacted.

As it now reads: one, every male between the ages of 18 and 26 must be registered with his local draft board; two, those within the ages of 18½ and 26, inclusive, are liable for training and service up to 24 months; and three, the president is empowered to select and induct the necessary registrants that may be required for the maintenance of the Armed Forces' authorized strength.

An added corollary, passed in 1963, exempted all married men regardless of their age.

It has been 14 years since the Congress last carefully studied possible alternatives to the draft and, in 1960, the Senate spent all of 10 action-packed minutes in fully discussing and, in the end, finally extending the present law.

This same Federal law will be up for a vote, and a possible new lease on life, again in 1967 when it officially expires. In the meantime, Senators Gaylord Nelson (D., Wisconsin) and George McGovern (D., South Dakota) have co-sponsored legislation which would require the Secretary of Defense to submit, within a year, several alternatives to the present draft that can be discussed and scrutinized by Congress in the hopes of finding a replacement for the SSS by 1967.

Senator Nelson believes the draft to be outmoded and its absence, by or in 1967, would not jeopardize national security. He argues that it is first "unjust and inequitable" since its universality is destroyed by fact that 42 percent of those eligible do not serve.

Second, it causes needless uncertainty and hesitancy since most draftees must wait until they are 23 years of age, on the average, before they are actually called. Thus, for approximately five years, plans of career must be held in abeyance.

Three, it does not provide the kind of professional soldier compatible with American needs. Fourth, it wastes valuable funds and manpower and fifth, almost logically, it is no longer necessary.

Today there are some 10.6 million potential draftees between the ages of 18½ and 26½, and by 1967 this figure will swell to 12.4 million. At present only 90,000 men are summoned a year, a total that appears to be relatively constant. Thus the pool of draftable men grows by one-third every six or seven years while the needs of the military remain approximately the same.

By June 30 of this year, the total number of men reaching the age of 18½ will be nearly 1.7 million, pushing the available pool of men to more than 11 million. Of this latter total, 620,000 will enter the Armed Forces with 90,000 of them draftees: nearly one in seven.

This barrage of statistics results, in essence, to but one fact: of all those within the 18 to 26 range, with the average drafting age at 23, only 58 percent serve their country through the draft. What of the rest, the remaining 42 percent? They have not been disqualified for any mental or physical defiency, in fact, they have never been drafted!

Very simply says Senator Nelson," we . . . do not need all the men eligible for the draft."

The draft loses its "purity" since the system favors those who can remain in school until their twenty-sixth birthday, those who marry early, men who possess moral deficiencies or criminal records, men declared ineligible for physical or mental reasons and those whose employers will claim them to be essential.

Concludes Senator Nelson, "We are stuck with a system which supplies more men than we can use. So what do we do?" Rather than change the draft, "we corrupt the system by providing more and more ways to avoid the draft."

The draft also has a strong tendency to promote inefficiency. Presently 97 out of every 100 draftees leave the service when they end their tours of duty, thus wasting much of the funds expended to train them. Under such conditions, morale among the conscripts is not hard to imagine.

Well aware of this, the Defense Department, rather than call up 1.6 million available young men during the Korean War, reactivated 600,000 World War II veterans. During the Berlin crises of 1961, the number of draftees only slightly exceeded the 90,000 figure while 150,000 reservists were called to duty midst some legitimate grumbling.

Senator Nelson commented in an address on the floor of the Senate on June 29, 1964 that "a great mass of untrained men, waiting to get out, is of little value to the Armed Forces during a crisis."

In the attempt to do away with the draft, it must be remembered that such legislation would not effect, in any way, the 2.7 million men now in uniform. As mentioned earlier, only 90,000 men are drafted each year and the Nelson-McGovern Bill will affect only this small figure, which is less than 15 percent of the projected Armed Forces growth rate for fiscal 1965-1966. Of the present total of men in the armed services, but one in thirty is a conscript.

It can be effectively argued, however, that the crux of the matter lies not with the total number of men drafted but elsewhere. Many insist that the absence of conscription would automatically reduce the number of enlistments by those otherwise fearful of the draft.

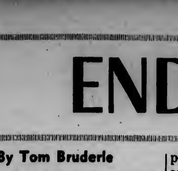
Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee two years ago, Assistant Defense Secretary Frank Paul stated that "the absence of (an) induction authority would drastically affect the (recruiting) programs that are now being conducted by the services, both in the enlisted and officer areas."

In an Army-wide survey taken of first-term draftees and completed on November 3, 1962, the Assistant Defense Secretary's fears should be allayed. The question was asked: "When you were a civilian without prior military service, how much influence did the Selective Service draft have upon your decision to enlist in the Regular Army?"

Of the total polled, 46.8 percent declared it had no influence saying they wanted to be in the Army. Another 16.5 percent commented that the draft had very little influence since they most likely would have enlisted even if there had been no draft. Regardless of the draft, therefore, 63 percent of these men would have joined the Army in any case.

The question that now must be asked, and hopefully answered next week is can the armed services attract 90,000 more volunteers per year than they do now, if so, how?

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Looking ahead — and the research and development behind it — is our prime business. Visionary programs now in progress will someday yield optical laser gyros and accelerometers, stellar inertial guidance systems, maneuverable re-entry guidance and control systems, strap-down inertial guidance systems, precision microminiature inertial navigation systems, solid state sensors, complex space information systems for spacecraft, missiles, and aircraft.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Friday — February 19

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Tom Furst

The basketball season is nearing a successful completion. This success was manifested in many ways certainly in record of our team but more importantly in the attitude and spirit of the Student Body. As you remember, I'm sure, Villanova injected the idea of eliminating unnecessary and distasteful displays of spirit at start of the season.

With this in mind it is not difficult to understand that all eyes will be on the Villanova cheering section when the Cats take the floor against St. Joseph's this weekend. Wouldn't we look the perfect hypocrites if o banner lacking taste were displayed.

When I presented this concept of renewed sportsmanship to the city sports writers I did so with confidence of complete Student Body support. Since the idea faces its sternest test this weekend I would hope that the Student Body is solidly behind it.

The Spirit Committee under Brian Banmiller is charged with control of "all demonstration of Student Spirit concerned will Villanova." I would therefore direct any student or organization interested in making banners, to Brian Banmiller.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Eastern Pennsylvania Unit of the Catholic Library Association will hold the Eighteenth Annual Catholic Author's Luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, February 27, 1965.

The guest speaker will be Monsignor John G. Clancy, author of **Apostle for Our Time.** The luncheon will commence at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $4.

Tickets may be purchased by writing Miss Jane Hindman, 105 Charles Drive 4-c, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Deadline for purchase is February 20. Checks should be made payable to the Catholic Library Association. No reservations will be made .

★ ★ ★

The American Society for Public Administration is offering a summer internship in Cleveland, Ohio. Students applying must be juniors with a B average or better.

The students who participate in the program are divided into two groups. Each is an employee of a particular agency or organization and is in the program itself.

Those interested in applying for the internship should contact the Placement Office or Department of Politcal Science before writing to the Program Administrator for application forms.

For additional information contact Sigfried Pearson, President Cleveland Chapter, ASPA, Cleveland, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

The School of Journalism at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, offers graduate programs for students interested in careers in communications. It is particularly for students interested in journalism, broadcasting, advertising, public relations, or journalism teaching.

Qualified candidates will be accepted for work leading to a Ph.D. in Mass Communications. Assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships are available. For further information write to the Director, School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Dr. George Radan, director of the Department of the Fine Arts, addressed the Classical Club of Philadelphia at the Princeton Club on Friday, February 5, 1965. The topic of Dr. Radan's address was "The Origin of the Roman Anchor."

★ ★ ★

Father Eugene Murphy, director of the Sacred Heart Hour of St. Louis, has announced the Fred Waring — Sacred Heart Program Competition of 1965.

For information, music scores and application blanks write to Fred Waring, Sacred Heart Program Competition, 3900 Westminister Place, St. Louis, Missouri.

Winners will be heard on radio and television stations.

'Big Hoot'

(Continued from Page 1)

Artists' Hut.

Croce — M.C.

Jim Croce will act as Master of Ceremonies, as well as performing in his own specialty of folk-singing, and it is possible that The Spires will be able to appear.

Tickets

Tickets go on sale the door at the rate of 75 cents for a single, and $1 per couple, with all proceeds going to Charity.

Senate Recommends

(Continued from Page 1)

ters be sent to other area colleges asking them to do the same.

They also asked that the heads of the three organizations be invited to attend the SGA meeting of March 3 when the motion will be discussed.

Rusty Miller introduced the fourth piece of business. It requests the Administration to change its policy and allow students to change courses and sections upon request within two weeks of the beginning of the semester.

Miller pointed out that since students pay tuition they should be able to take courses of their choice. The bill was recommended for passage.

The final motion of the meeting was brought up by Brian Banmiller and Dave Moore. They asked the SGA to request that the basketball club be given prime seating during next year's games at the Palestra. This motion was also recommended for passage.

The Junior Week Edition of the **Villanovan** will appear on Monday, May 3. This issue is produced **By** and For the Junior Class. If you want a paper to be proud of, you must come out and work on it. Only through combined efforts can a good paper be produced. An organizational meeting wil lbe held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the **Villanovan** office.

ATTENTION FROSH
CLASS MEETING ON FEB. 18, 10:30 A.M.
In Vasey Hall Aud.
All should attend Elections will be discussed

SGA Movie Committee Announces Schedule For Spring Semester

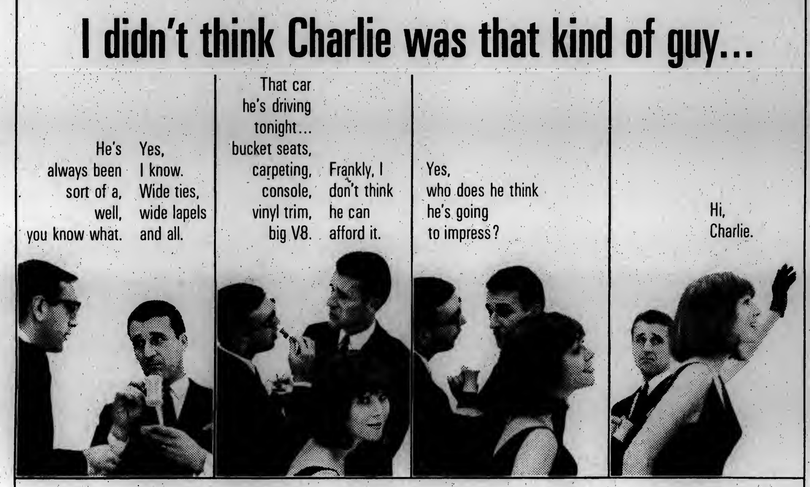
Denis G. Addonizio, Chairman of the S.G.A. Movie Committee and assistant Bill Bazanoski announced that there will be nine more movies this semester.

The following will be shown: Feberuary 17, **Barabbas**; March 2, **Hamlet**; March 16, **The Ugly American**; March 23, **Julius Caesar**; March 30, **To Hell and Back**; April 13, **Midsummer Night's Dream**; April 27, **War of the Worlds**; May 4, **Henry V**; May 11, **The Birds.**

All movies will be shown in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission will be fity cents.

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Fitzmaurice Splashes To 2 New NCAA Marks In Army, Navy Meets

By Frank Miller

Mike Fitzmaurice, a Villanova Frosh, made a big splash in swimming circles last week, when he broke two NCAA Freshman swimming marks.

Against Army February 6, Fitzmaurice broke the 200 yd. freestyle standard with a clocking of 1.47.2 minutes. This was more than a second faster than the former record held by Mike Ahearn of Yale. Ahearn set the record March 7, 1964 with a time of 1:48.3 minutes.

Fitzmaurice, not content with one NCAA record, set another mark in his next outing against Navy when he swam the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:01.3 minutes. The previous standard was set by Richard Quick of S.M.U., March 3, 1962. Quick's mark was more than two full seconds under Fitzmaurice's at 2:03.6 min. Against Navy Fitzmaurice also broke a Villanova Frosh record with a 48.3 sec. clocking in the 100 yd. freestyle.

'Cat Fish Drown Explorers As Girdler Breaks Record

By Bob McIntyre

All-American Rick Girdler won two freestyle events, one being a poll record, in leading Villanova's swimmers to a 65-30 romp over LaSalle College in the Wildcat's pool on Saturday afternoon.

Girdler swam the 100 yard freestyle in 48:0 to break a record set by Villanova freshman Mike Fitzmaurice of 48.5, who swam for Malvern Prep last year. Girdler won the race going away with LaSalle's Jon Walheim finishing second,about a body length behind.

Girdler

Girdler, came back a little later, and garnered the 200 yard freestyle in 1:49.4, and ended up ended up the day by finishing third in the 500 yard freestyle. Along with Girdler's fine performance, the rest of the squad fared just as well for Coach Geisz.

Chris Fisher, outawam teammate Beaver Doyle, to win the 200 yard Individual Medley in 2:13.6 Bob Biese continued his fine diving to win his event by gathering 213 pts. Bill (Wildman) Livingood won his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke in 2:10.8.

Pete Ancona, ended up the individual events by winning the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:27.1. The 400 Medley and Freestyle relay teams also were victorious. It was Villanova's sixth win in nine meets.

Navy Dunked

In another meet held last week, Villanova splashed to victory over the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy 55-40, led by All-American Rick Girdler's victories in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events.

'Cats Cop 17th

(Continued from Page 10)

George Leftwich started hitting and St. Bonaventure became the 17th victim of the Villanova heat wave.

Soens High

Enjoying his college scoring high, Soens led the Wildcat scoring parade with 22 points. Melchionni followed with 18 points and 6 assists while Washington combined 15 markers with 18 rebounds. Leftwich contributed 10 points and Eric Erickson added 9. Erickson also hit his career high with a tremendous 14 rebound performance while displaying his usual all-around hustle.

BEAT ST. JOE'S!

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2. Are a U.S. citizen, in good health, less than 55 years of age, desire to teach at the secondary school or junior college level.
3. Are single; or are married and with no more than one child.

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Frosh Basketball

(Continued from Page 10)

figures, but it was not enough to overcome LaSalle's 47 point second half.

The young "Quakers" current Big Five leaders, junior division, tasted defeat for the first time as the "Widkittens" clawed their way to an impressive 71-60 upset. Penn just could not cope with the inside-outside shooting of Joe Crews and Frank Guerin as they combined for 37 points, and "Jumping" Jim Stinger's tough board handling.

Taking their cue from Frank Sinatra the "Wildkittens" found things lovlier the second time around, and "Crewsed" to an 88-68 victory behind the hot hand of the board-crashing forward with the soft touch. Dave Turtzo, Mike Glaza, and Frank Guerin also hit double figures, and Jim Stinger rounded out a fine team effort with his aggressive play underneath.

Temple

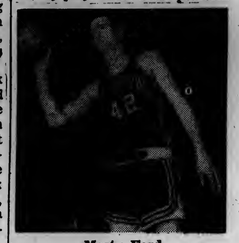
Unfortunately, Temple also liked things better the second time around, and had the "kittens" purring by a 74-66 count. Steve Krine's 18 points, and 14 each from Joe Crews and Dave Turtzo was not enough to offset the hot-shooting Owl novices who hit well from the floor, and converted 16 of 17 charity tosses.

Written off as also-rans in the pre-season polls, Coach Devine and his boys deserve a lot of credit. They have come roaring back, making up for their shortcomings with hustle and desire, and once again making the "blue and white" the colors to be feared.

St. Joe's Game

(Continued from Page 12)

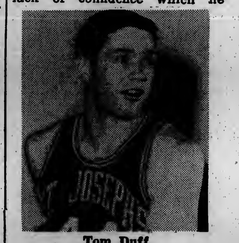
Risking another comparison, Duff is similar in many ways to Eric Erickson. Both players complete with everything they have, never for a second letting up. Neither has outstanding natural ability; both compensate for this in their desire and steady play. Both often perform



Marty Ford

above their heads. For the year Tom is averaging 12.0 ppg and 7.9 rebounds per contest.

The last of the Hawks, Marty Ford, is a former teammate of Jim Washington from West Catholic High. According to the doctor (Ramsey that is) his biggest ailment last year was his lack of confidence which he



Tom Duff

seems to have overcome uite well. He has a potent jumper from the corner which it its hottest pumped in 27 points against Wichita. Marty is hitting 12.4 for the campaign and is logging 7.6 rebounds.

ST. JOE'S RALLY TOMORROW 7 P.M. FIELD HOUSE

Hockey Team Falls To Lehigh Attack In Rough Skating Bout

The Villanova hockey team was turned back Saturday evening by Lehigh in a fast skating, hard hitting contest. Three goals and two assists by Brian O'Shea and goals by Mike Loscalgo and Dean Goodwin were not enough to combat the stiff Lehigh attack.

Lehigh hit the scoring column early in the first period, but trailed 4-3 at the end of the stanza. The Engineers tallied three more goals in the second period to forge ahead 6-5. The third period saw numerous Wildcat opportunities, but all were thwarted by the defensive platoon of Lehigh.

The 'Cats are now 1-1 in league play, having previously defeated Bucknell 4-1. Two home games will be played this weekend at the Main Line Skating Rink as Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette will be hosted by the 'Cats.

We're Number Two

By Tom Kelly

Item — Villanova University participates in six major N.C.A.A. supported programs: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Swimming, and Cross-Country.

Ques.—How many Villanova seniors are aware of the outstanding overall achievements that this athletic program has maintained during their four year tenure?

Ques.—Where does our Wildcat rank in this overall comparison with other colleges and universities?

Ans.—Second in the country.

Fact—Most people will rate schools such as Michigan, Ohio State, Arizona State, Army, U.C.L.A., and Navy ahead of Villanova, when, in fact, only mighty Southern California rates the nod.

Fact—Villanova is decidedly smaller in number of athletic scholarships and/or enrollment than any of the contending schools.

Item—Villanova has not had a losing season in any sport over the past four years.

Note—since track and baseball of 1965 cannot be included in the survey below, the 1961 season was included here.

Summary of Wildcat Achievements

Basketball: Record (82-24); Three N.C.A.A. and one N.I.T. Bid; Two Christmas Tournamest crowns; Three All-Americans; Top Twenty in National Polls three years.

Baseball: Record (51-28); One N.C.A.A. Bid; Two Big Five Championships.

Track: Record (10-1-1); Placed 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 14th in N.C.A.A. Championships; Four outdoor and three indoor

Football: Record (26-11); Two Bowl games (should have been three); Within top ten in defense over four years; Three All Americans; Best right side of line in football for 1964.

I.C.4A hamplonships; World Records (1 lost count); Olympians—Five. Numerous indoor track achievements.

Swimming: Record (32-12); Nine All-Americans; Two World Records.

Cross - Country: Record (20-0); Placed 1st, 3rd, 3rd, and 4th in I.C.4A.; Placed 2nd, 9th, and 12th in N.C.A.A.; Four All-Americans.

Rating

1.* These are definitely the the three top schools, with Ohii State Fourth.
2.* Perfect score ÷21—For being definitely number one in a sport over the four years.
3.* Caliber of competition, etc. was included.
4.* Add ÷2 for every national champiosship and ÷1 for every runner-up berth.
5.* ÷13 or above is abetter than average rating.

Football:		
U.S.C.	÷18	÷2
Mich.	÷18	
Vill.	÷16	
Basketball:		
U.S.C.	÷14	
Mich.	÷18	
Vill.	÷19	
Baseball		
U.S.C	÷20	÷4
Mich.	÷16	÷2
Vill.	÷14	
Track		
U.S.C.	÷20	÷4
Mich	÷15	
Vill.	÷19	÷1
Swimming		
U.S.C.	÷20	÷4
Mich	÷18	
Vill.	÷15	
Cross-Country		
U.S.C.	÷13	
Mich.	÷12	
Vill.	÷18	÷1
Totals:		
U.S.C.	÷119	
Vill.	÷103	
Mich.	÷99	

IS YOUR GIRL A QUEEN?

Enter her picture in the Senior Queen Contest. Leave her name, age, and school or place of business along with your name. Pictures may be left in the Student Council Office or 106 Sheehan. Deadline: Feb. 19.

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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

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Frosh Team Surprises

By John DiGennarro

If pre-season picks were right the Yankees, the Packers, and Sonny Liston would still be champs, and this year's "Widkittens" would have had their tails crushed beneath the Big Five rocker. After the early murmuring had circled the campus it would have been easier to get betters on the challenger in a Won Knox — Cassius Clay fight, than on our own frosh five. However, currently the yearlings are 5-3 overall, and 4-2 in league play, needing only a win against Penn to assure them of at least being co-tenants in the Big Five penthouse.

LaSalle

After winning three, the "Widkittens" journeyed to LaSalle in quest of a fourth only to suffer an 84-71 defeat at the hands of the future "Explorers." The frosh paced by Steve Krine's 19 points saw five men hit double

(Continued on Page 9)

Pistol Team

(Continued from Page 11)

year ago. Sinclair graduated and Mascia is ineligible against collegiate competition.

Mascia and Ted Lavin hit 274 out of 300 shots against the Post Office on Tuesday. Gary Leidecker was high man, however, with a 287 total.

Against Navy, Leidecker and Jim Derborow each had 273 totals, and Lavin had 272. Mascia could not compete.

This week, the Pistol Team fires against Valley Forge, on Thursday or Friday afternoon in the Naval Science Building.

Letter From Dean — St. Joseph's College

saint joseph's college
CITY LINE AT 54TH STREET
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DEAN OF MEN

February 12, 1965

Mr. Stephen F. Freind
Sports Editor, VILLANOVAN
Villanova University

Dear Mr. Freind:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for sending the latest edition of the VILLANOVAN, in which the student body of Villanova University extends its congratulations to Dr. Jack Ramsay in recognition of his 200th win at St. Joseph's College.

It is very heartening and encouraging to know that even in the heat of fierce rivalry, clear vision and ready acknowledgement of a rival's ability are appreciated.

The additional manifestation of the Villanova student body's recognition of Dr. Ramsay's outstanding contribution as coach, scholar, and gentleman by way of a scroll is another proof that sportsmanship is still flourishing and gives promise for greater good will between the two colleges.

I have conveyed your best wishes to Dr. Ramsay, and have posted on our bulletin boards the tribute paid him in the VILLANOVAN. Dr. Ramsay is very grateful for your tribute and has asked me to extend his thanks to you.

Hoping that we will both be competing at College Park, and with best wishes for your forthcoming games, (February 20th excluded), I am

Gratefully yours,

Rev. Joseph M. Geib, S.J.
Dean of Men

JMG:jld

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Elliot Trackmen Triumphant In Indoor Invitational Runs

By Jim Proud

The indoor track team has thus far only participated in invitational meets such as the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston and the Melrose Games in New York.

Since these meet are by invitation, the competition is very keen. Only certain runners or relay teams are asked to participate. Regardless of this, the Villanova team has done very well in these invitations.

In the Boston K of C meet. held on the 16th of January, the two diatance relay teams came away with victories in the events.

The two mile relay team, anchored by Noel Carrol, won their event in 7:37.5 by the slim margain of only one yard. When Carrol received the baton from Tom Sullivan, he had a four yard lead and had to stave off a fast finish by Joe Duchini to preserve a 'Cat victory.

In the New York Melrose Games the 'Cats also won the two relay events. Again the team was anchored by Noel Carroll but this time he won by a greater margain.

The team's most recent encounter was in the New York A.C. meet the 11th of this month. In this meet they did not fare as well as on the others. They finished second in both the relay events.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?

3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?

4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

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5. You mean earn while learning?

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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 2 or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division for further information.

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Basketball Fever Conquers Campus; Students Prepare For St. Joe's Tilt

By Joe Maffongelli

On Thursday evening, February 18, a chain of events will begin which will end in a defeat of powerful St. Joseph's. This is what some four thousand Wildcat cage fans are hoping for at any rate. However, coach Jack Ramsay may not see things the same way through his crystal ball. The VU Field House will be the sight of the initial link in this chain of events — a gala pep rally to "psych up" the student body.

Brian Banmiller, chairman of the spirit committee, presided over a meeting of that group on Thursday, February 11, at which time various ideas were presented for the upcoming skirmish. It was decided that buttons would be sold reading. 'BEAT THE HAWK,' for twenty-five cents. The entire thirty piece band will be on hand at the game, it was announced, and there wil be a flock of chickens to accompany the Hawk.

The pep rally will feature the '64-'65 'Cats as well as coach Jack Kraft and probably a few local sportswriters. A packed house is expected.

Dribblers March

Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity also plans a bit of excitement. They will send a contingent of their pledges to the Field House parking lot at approximately 6:00 on game night. The group plans to dribble a ball to the Palestra by way of Lancaster Pike. Upon arrival there a representative of the fraternity will present the hide covered globe to coach Kraft.

Mr. Banmiller expressed concern, at the meeting, regarding non-approved activities in preperation for the game. He went on to say that any actions which have not been sanctioned by the Student Government Association may not only destroy the effect of the joint efforts of the students, but could also cause severe dissension between the students and the administration. In such a case, the humor and "good time" time effect of the city rivalry would be lost.

Spirit In The Air

All in all the affair should turn out to be one that will be long remembered. Anyone who should be walking in the area of City Line and Lancaster this week will possibly be surprised at the type of anti —Hawk airlines which may been on the horizon.

Pistol Team Shot By Navy 1372-1356

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's only National Championship team, the Pistol team, suffered its third loss of the season on Saturday by dropping a close decision to Navy, 1372-1356 in the Naval Science Building.

This follows last Saturday's loss to West Point by a 1387-1350 tally. In between these two losses, however, Villanova defeated Philadelphia Post Office, 1104-1060, in a Delaware Valley Pistol League match. The 'Cats are 2-0 in this league and 5-1 in the Northeastern Intercollegite Pistol Conference. The Delaware Valley league is made up mostly of clubs, while the Northeastern Conference is made up of colleges such as MIT, U of Mass., and PMC.

Villanova defends its national title in early March, without the services of George Sinclair and Tony Mascia, All-Americas of a

(Continued on Page 10)

'Cats Face Unbeaten Friars

By Jerry Bruderle

After THE GAME against third-ranked St. Joe's on Saturday, Villanova can take it easy. Tuesday night, we play in the Field House, and we always win in the Field House. This time its Providence. They're only fourth in the country, and the only undefeated team in the nation with a string of 19 straight, (longest in Providence history).

Guess who was the last team to beat Providence. Assumption? Fairfield? No. Try Villanova, Yes remember, last year in the NCAA at the Palestra. It was



James Ahern

77-66 over Long John Thompson and Co.

Also, a win over Providence would help the 'Cats tournament hopes. Victory string, highly-ranked team, unbeaten, Field House mob, revenge game, sleeping outside the ticket office. Sounds good, huh? Providence alone sounds good.

Providence, this year, depends upon sophomores and juniors. Sophomore guard Jimmy Walker is the best. He's a 6-3, 205 pounder, averaging 21 points per game, and he compares well with former Friar greats Len Wilkins, John Egan, Vinny Ernst, and Ray Flynn. Walker is touted as another Wally Jones with his strong shooting, good defense and playmaking, as well as being a fine leaper.

But most of the leaping for Providence is done by another sophomore, 6-7 Dexter Westbrook, who averages 14 points and 11 rebounds per game. However, if Westbrook fouls out, Providence will have to depend upon Divine Providence for there is little else behind him.

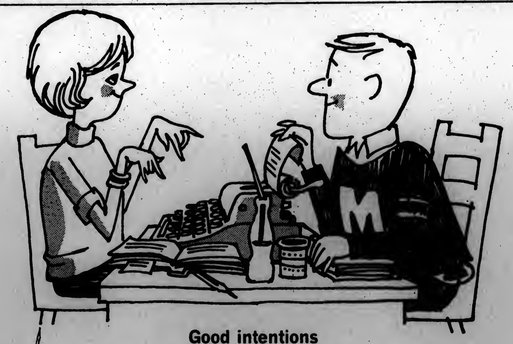
Juniors Bill Blair, 6-3, and Jim Benedict, 6-4, man the corner spots. Both can jump well, and average 14 and 13 ppg. respectively.

Mike Riordon, 6-3, is the other guard, and he, too, is a sophomore averaging 8.3 a game.

Against Duquesne The Friars used no substitutes, but their backcourt reserve strength is well-stocked. Underneath they are weak.

Coach Joe Mullaney' defensive tactics were analyzed last December in Sports Illustrated. Mainly, he switches back and forth, a la Jack Ramsey, from a zone press to a man-to-man to a conventional zone, hoping to catch the opposition off guard.

Providence had trouble with Creighton earlier in the year, going into double overtime, and of course they narrowly got by St. Joe's. So it appears that Villanova is the last major stumbling block en rounte to a perfect season. We'll see.



Good intentions

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BEAT ST. JOE'S

SATURDAY SHOWDOWN

KRAFTMEN BATTLE HAWKS

By Rusty Miller

Philadelphia's biggest annual sporting event takes place this Saturday night when the Wildcats take on the Hawks in a sweat and blood battle at the Palestra. The 3rd ranked Hawks will come into the fray with a 22-1 record. For the season they had an 88.1 scoring average while holding their opponent to a 70.2 p.pg.

Of all the Hawk players the one who demonstrated the most potential in his high school career was Matt Goukas. In his senior year at St. Joe's Prep, Matty was named to the All-City squad (a rather outstanding honor in the city of brotherly hate) and was named MVP in the Catholic League. Of the many scholarships offers that he received, the University of Miami appealed to him most



Matt Goukas

In his freshman year with the Hurricanes he tallied 19 ppg. but did not like their run and shoot type of ball. After sitting out a year in compliance with NCAA rules he has come on strong in every department for the Hawks. He has good speed and agility for his size. He is an excellent ballhandler and his great passing ability has ranked him high in the assist column. After twenty games this season Matt had an average of 13.3 ppg and has pulled down an average of 7.3 rebounds. These unimpressive statistics do not give a true picture of his worth however for his greatest asset lies in his high number of assists.



Billy Oakes

To many the name Cliff Anderson on St. Joe's freshman squad last year meant little. A mirterm graduate from Edison High in Philadelphia, Cliff was all but forgotten when the season's awards were being made. The coach of one of his Public League rivals had not forgotten him though and twice called Dr. Jack Ramsey about the boy, saying that he felt Anderson was the outstanding player in league that year. His performance as a freshman type Hawk was one superlative after another, leading the squad in accuracy from the field and setting a new rebounding record. His outstanding performance can unfortunately at a most inopportune time — for Villanova. Against the 'Cats he turned in a 35-point 22-rebound performance. Basketball is a sport that invites many comparisons.

For the year Anderson has a team-leading average of 17.7 ppg nd a perhaps more obvious leading tally of 15.1 rebounds per game.

At Bishop Newmann High where he led the Catholic League in scoring Billy Oakes was what is affectionately known as a "gunner." On entering St. Joe's he made the phenominal transition to team ball although he did seem to retain somewhat of an aversion to the ball the way he kept throwing it (toward the basket). In his sophomore year he acquired a further talent—defense. In his junior year Oakes has come through as a mature team ball player. He is constantly hustling on defense, and is sporting a 17.3 average for the season.



Cliff Anderson

The second "Prepper" on the squad, Tom Duff graduated with his teammate Matt Goukas. Tom was an All-Catholic selection at the Prep. Coach Ramsey feels that his biggest asset is his great attitude and hard work.

(Continued on Page 9)

'Cat Heat Wave Continues; St. Bonaventure Falls, 77-64

By Steve Freind

Let no one doubt that the 'Cats are on a heat wave. Last Saturday night it was St. Bonaventure that got scorched as Jack Kraft's surging Wildcats raced to a convincing 77-64 victory for their seventh straight triumph.

Villanova's win over the Bonnies, who definitely seem headed for an NIT appearance, pushed their record to 17-3 and set the stage for the BIG ONE against third ranked St. Joseph. The outcome of that game will go a long way in deciding the Big Five race and the 'Cats post season fate.

The victory in Buffalo was accomplished with suprising ease as the 'Cats jumped into an early lead and were never headed. With Bill Melchionni feeding off beautifully underneath and Jim Washington controlling the boards the Kraftmen rolled to a 37-24 halftime lead.

Midway in the second stanza the 'Cats hiked their lead to 16 before Jim Washington was benched with his fourth personal foul. With Washington out of the lineup, the Villanova offense sputtered as the Bonnies unleashed a torrid comeback which cut heir deficit to a mere 5 points.

At this point Washington returned to the game and the 'Cats regained their lost momentum. Melchionni came through with three great steals, Bill Soens and

(Continued on Page 9)

Freindly Foolishness

The Big One

By Steve Freind

It's almost time for the Big One. With the date that has been circled on countless calendars rapidly approaching, something should be said about the coming events of Saturday night. Two tremendous teams will hook up in the nation's bitterest rivalry and the opinion here is that Kraft's 'Cats will walk off with all the marbles.

But it's quite possible to win the game and still come out on the short end of the stick. A lot more will be decided than merely which team scores the most points. The students bodies, along with the teams will be on trial Saturday in a contest every bit as important as the court encounter.

A display of bush league behavior on the part of Villanova students will more than overshadow any glory which the 'Cats attain. Last year a great game was marred by a disgusting sign unfurled by the St. Joseph cheery section. Villanova fans proved to be just as gauche by retaliating with a sign the following week which, to say the very least, outdid the Hawk banner for bad taste.

It's time to realize that spirit is not displayed, and games are not won, by the side which can print up the crudest signs.

It is by no means suggested here that the students of St. Joseph's and Villanova should have an enduring love for each other. The rivalry between the two schools is too fierce, the differences too distinct for this to ever take place. Nor is it held that Saturday night's clash is merly a game and should be viewed in the same manner as a friendly golf match. Game hell, it's a war and both schools realize it.

All that is being said here is that good taste, if not caused by any respect for St. Joseph's, then at least by a respect for the name of Villanova, should be displayed. Remember, it's possible to win a national championship and still be bush league. Let's not have that said about villanova. The mark of a champion is class. It should be displayed Saturday night.

There can be no doubt that the Hawks have a great team. Sporting a 22-1 record, they are currently ranked third in the nation and they deserve to be higher. Led by the incomparable Matt Guokas, from this corner the class of the city, the Hawks have made believers out of even their most vehement critics. During the entire season, the VILLANOVAN has wrote them up to be the fine squad they are.

This is in no way meant to be a slight to Jack Kraft's scrappers. Despite a few early losses, it was never doubted here that Kraft would have his boys rolling before long. During the past six weeks the 'Cats have played great ball in a sizzling stretch run for an NCCA tourney bid. The feeling here is that on Saturday the Villanova heat wave will wither the Hawks.

But no matter what the results of this weekend, you have to be proud of the Kraftmen. All that can be said to them is thanks for some great ball, good luck and:

BEAT HELL OUT OF THE HAWKS!

Head Hawk

By John Roberts

The annual St. Joseph's -Villanova debate on the health of the Hawk comes up for renewal this weekend. Any way you look at it, the Hawk has never been healthier.

St. Joe's is soaring up there where the air is rare on the wings of a 22 and 1 record and the man chiefly responsible for their phenominal success is their 39 year old professor-coach, Dr. Jack Ramsay.

Ramsey is currently in his tenth season as hardwood coach at St. Joseph's and already he has become an institution within an institution.

Respected by his players, endorsed by the St. Joe's fans and his teams feared by rival coaches, the colorful Hawk mentor has become the personification of the Hawk spirit and the embodiment of quality coaching.

Ramsay's Success

Success bespeaks ability and on this subject his record speaks for itself. In ten years at the Hawk's helm, Dr. Ramsey, with only one losing season, has posted a winning percentage of over 75% and piloted his teams to post-season tournaments eight out of nine of these seasons. (Is there any doubt about the current season.)

His teams have won the MAC and Big Five titles 5 times, captured the Quaker City Tournament title twice (the only team to do so) and his 1960-61 squad won the NCAA Eastern Regional championship enroute to the school record of 25 wins and 5 losses. He is one of the exclusive group of seven coaches who have reached the "century mark" in just five seasons and the Philadelphia Sportswriters Basketball Club named eastern college "coach of the year" in 1961. Pretty impressive credentials in any man's language!

Tough Defense

Ramsay's teams, like their fans, are noted for their fast maneuvering and pressing style of defense and are always a threat. As one rival coach put it, "On the road they are tough; at the Palestra they are impossible" and he further notes that "the most prudent alternative for a hapless coach who is facing them at home in the City Line Romper Room is — don't show up!"

Ramsay has extended his dynamic personality and abundance of energy to other fields with equal success. He is the author of a successful book "Pressure Basketball" and is the current Athletic Director at St. Joseph's. He also holds a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

All things considered, one is forced to admit that with Dr. Jack Ramsay at the helm, the Hawk will surely never really die.

Villanovan

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Orlons, Fat City 4 Featured In Senior Weekend Blast

By Bob Fennel

The traditional Senior weekend will commence this Friday evening with a dinner dance in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

This affair which is the highlight of the senior year's social functions begins with cocktails from none to ten and the dinner will be served at ten o'clock. Dancing will continue until two a.m. Music will be provided by the well known Philadelphia society orchestra of Billy Butterfield.

Queen Coronation

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the senior queen. A special committee headed by Jim Brandt and composed of the class officers selected five finalists from the many contestants. This same committee will choose a winner prior to the dinner-dance.

General chairman Dennis Driscoll explained the higher cost of tickets. "In brief, the orchestra is more expensive, the gratitudes tax at the Sheraton has increased, the main course is more expensive and the favors cost more."

Elaborate Menu

The menu this year will include: Coupe of fresh fruit Hawaiian; Filet of Flounder stuffed with crab meat; Parlsely potatoes; Asparagus Hollandaise; Tossed Green salad with French Dressing; Baked Alaska Parade; rolls and butter; coffee, tea, and milk.

To compensate for the increase in price, a package deal is being offered. The combined price for tickets to the dinner-dance and the class party is twenty-three dollars. Purchased seperately the tickets cost twenty and five dollars respectively.

The Senior Class Party will take place Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Crystal Ballroom in Havertown. Entertainment will be provided by the Orlons and The Fat City 4. Charles Zaccaria, chairman of the party, announces a ticket price of $5 for those not attending the Dinner Dance. Mandatory dress will include a coat and tie.

Tickets for the memorable event may be procured in the Student Government Association Office. Photograph will be taken at the Sheraton Hotel for $3.25. You will receive 2 5"x7" color pictures with frames and 2 color pictures, wallet size.

Top Teams Compete In Drill Routines At Villanova Meet

By Walt Baginsky

The Villanova NROTC Drill Team will sponsor the Sixt. Annual Villanova Invitational Drill Meet on February 27. This will be the biggest meet ever held by Villanova, and schools from the entire Eastern seaboard will be represented.

The meet, to be held at the National Guard Armory, 3205 Lancaster Avenue, will be split up into two sessions. The morning session, beginning at 8:15 a.m., will feature basic drill routines. Trick drill maneuvers will be performed during the afternoon session.

Since this is one of the largest meets of the year held by any NROTC organization many of the top teams from the East will attend. Among the teams are: Seton Hall, Rutgers, Princeton, Penn State, and Georgetown.

There will be no admission charge, and all are welcome to attend.

★ ★ NOTICE! ★ ★

Day of Recollection scheduled for April 9 has been cancelled. Classes will be held as usual on that day.

SGA Free Day

The annual free day granted at the request of the Student Government Association will be April 21. This means that the Easter Vacation will end on April 22, 1965. The free day, however, is not extended to Graduate Studies or University College (Evening Division).

Prof. Duprey, Villanova Capture $1000 Theatre Award

By Bob Fennel

Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the Villanova University theatre department and Villanova University have received the $1000 Margo Jones University Award(created in memory of the late Dallas producer-director and given annually "to the university producer who did most to stimulate work during the year of new playwrights."

There is also a professional award which was won this year by Theatre '65 and its producers, Edard Albee, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder.

The awards were presented in the home of veteran producer Gilbert Miller in New York city. The university award of $1000 was split between Duprey and the University. Miller said, "It is a financial grant presented by your colleagues of the professional theatre."

Duprey cited his wife, a tolerant university and his devoted co-workers in enabling him to receive this award. He also found it significant that he received this grant in the name of Margo Jones. "Some 16 years ago she found time in her busy life to answer the letter of an 18-year-old airman in Oklahoma and encouraged him to work in the theatre."

Professor Duprey, as head of Villanova's theatre department built the Villanova Playbox, a sixty-two seat arena theatre located in the classroom annex.

Last year the Playbox presented eight new plays. This year they have presented so far **Shakespeare on Shakespeare**, a sampler of scenes, songs, statements from the works of the great playwright; **Break of Noon**, by Paul Claudel, **Mother Courage**, by Bertold Brecht, **Curse of the Craven Warriors**, by Jules Tasca, and James Fox's **the Two Grenadiers**.



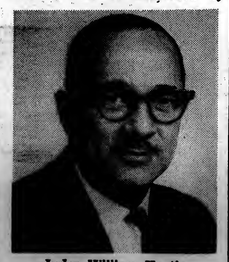
Richard Duprey

This month, Richard Duprey's own play **The Gargoyle** was presented. It was originally a short story published in **The Catholic World**, December, 1963. It embodied some of the new techniques of stagecraft being studied a he Playbox.

Along with other men on his staff, professor Duprey directs writes and designs. In addition to teaching, professor Duprey is drama reviewer for **The Catholic Standard And Times** and for the **Main Line Times**.

Noted Legal Educator Speaks On Contemporary Federalism

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announces that the fourth meeting of the Villanova Law Forum will be held on Friday, February 26, at 8.30 p.m. at the Villanova Law School, Garey Hall. The meeting will be addressed by



Judge William Hastie

Judge William H. Hastie who will speak on "Some Realities of our Contemporary Federalism."

Hastie has had a varied experience as a private practitioner, government attorney and administrator, legal educator and judge.

PhiBeta Kappa

A native of Tennessee, Judge Hastie received his A.B. degree from Amherst, and A.M., LL.B. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a dozen schools, including Amherst, Yale and Pennsylvania, have conferred upon him the honorary LL.D. degree.

Former Governor

Judge Hastie was admitted to the bar in 1930. After three years of private practice, he served as assistant solicitor for the Department of the Interior until 1937, when he became Judge of the District Court of the Virgin Islands. Then, from 1939 to 1946, he served as Dean of the Howard University School of Law. Returning to the government, he served as Governor of the Virgin Islands from 1946 to 1949, when he was appointed a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

JUNIORS!

Are You Interested In Working On The Junior Week Villanovan?

MEETING: THURSDAY 4:30 p.m. Villanovan Office



(photo by Bob Sturm)

Dr. Richard Dunn, prominent Anglo-American historian, speaks on early American history at a meeting of the Villanova History Club on February 18.

Rev. George Lawless To Conduct Junior And Women's Retreat

The annual junior and women's retreat will open tonight at 7:30 and continue tomorrow and Friday. The Reverend John Berchmans Power, OSA will conduct the women's retreat and the junior retreat will conducted by the Rev. George Lawless, OSA.

Attendance Cards

Attendance cards must be picked up by junior men today in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule and attendance cards for the women's retreat will be available on the day of the retreat.

All excercises for the men's retreat will be held in the University Field House, while the women's retreat will take place in the University Chapel.

Mass and general communion at noon on Friday will close the annual retreat.

Singers Begin Concert Tour; Plan Trip To Midwest States

By Sam Cuccinotta

The Villanova Singers started their concert tours for this semester last Friday at Immaculata College after finishing last semester with national recognition over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Last Saturday the Villanova Singers held a concert at Villa Julie College where James Debesis, '66, performed as soloist. Denis McNenny, '65, is presently acting as alternate soloist.

The next concert series begins at Regis College, Weston, Mass.; Mt. St. Mary's College, Hooksett, N.H.; and Emanual College, Boston on March 5, 6, and 7 respectively.

In the meantime the Villanova Singers and their affiliated group The Spires, both moderated by the Rev. Edward Doherty, OSA are preparing for two major musical events in their singing calender. One is a midwestern tour which will take the group to colleges in Wisconsin, Illnois and Indiana. These appearances are scheduled for the beginning of April.

The tour will be followed by a concert for the National Catholic Musical Educators Association which will hold it convention in Philadelphia this year on April 29. This concert will be a joint attempt by the Villanova Singers and Immaculata College. They intend to present Bach's "Magnificat" in Latin.

Publicity Director, James Sulzman and President Michael Neumann have decided on the type of programs to be presented to the country this year. It consists of a healthy choice from many of the musical forms and styles, ranging from classical and religious to popular music and folk songs.

Many of their selections are sung in Italian, Polish or German which reflects their American heredity and demonstrates that the group is highly practiced and specialized.

'Knock' By Romains At Villanova Playbox; Ed Weinheim Stars

The Villanova Graduate Department of Theatre will open its production of Jules Romain's **Knock** at the Villanova Playbox on Friday evening, February 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Rarely presented in this country, **Knock** is a satire on medical quackery in the peasant villages of southern France. The play was originally produced in 1923 with the celebrated French actor, Louis Jouvet in the title role.

Unanimism

Jules Romains is best known as a novelist and it was in this medium that he developed his theories on "Unanimism" to which he has been inevitably linked. He began writing plays in 1911 and reached his critical acclaim and triumph in the Paris production of **Knock**. In this work he coupled his philosophy on "Unanimism" with his background as a graduate student in biology.

The Villanova production is from a translation by James Gidney and will feature Ed Weinheim as Doctor Knock. Weinheim, a teacher at Interboro High School and a graduate student at Villanova, has appeared previously in Shaw's **Don Juan in Hell, Shakespeare on Shakespeare**, and many original plays in the Villanova Theatre program.

Rounding out the cast are Dennis Ciesil, Ken Resinski, Linda Kolts, Paul Buckley, John McPeak, Pat Aiken, Judy Stone, Jack Black, and Paul Norton.

Temple University Law Dean Speaks On Studies, Salaries

By Jim Brennan

The first meeting of the Pre-Law Society for the second semester, held last Thursday, was addressed by Benjamin Boyer, dean of the Temple University Law School.

Dean Boyer commenced his informal talk by declaring that many people decide to study law without really knowing what it is, or what it entails. He developed this statement by discussing the law student curriculum.

Continuing, he stated that the bulk of a student's time will be spent studying reported cases. Usually about four cases will be discussed in a classroom hour, and after this the instructor will question the students on the material.

The law student attends class approximately 15 hours a week. At the end of the first year, he should be familiar with 1800 cases, and by the time of the Bar Examination with 5400 cases.

Salary

Dean Boyer concluded by giving the results of a survey concerning the median income of lawyers in the Philadelphia area. This median was found to be $14,000 per year. The individual lawyer's income varied with the number of practitioners in the office. The solo practitioner receives about $11,100 per year. Those in an office of two of three — $15,000; four to eight — $17,000; six to eight — $19,000; nine to eleven — $22,500; and twelve or more — $28,500.

Villanova Chemical Society

General Meeting
Tomorrow
10:30 a.m.
MOVIE
"This Is Color"
Physics of Color
Chemistry Lecture Hall

WWVU Offers Historical Book: 'Churchill-The Life Triumphant'

WWVU takes pride in anouncing that a timely historical record of the life of Sir Winston Churchill will be made available to Villanovan readers early in March.

The book is being published by United Press International and American Heritage Publishing Company. The title is **Churchill — The Life Triumphant.**

The hard-cover volume contains 144 pages of text and pictures, many in color, including special color photographs of the state funeral and burial.

It is authoritative, fast-moving review of Churchill's 90 momentous years.

This handsome 8½ x 11 inch book carries a four-color photo of Churchill on the cover. The picture was taken during World War II.

The book will draw not only upon the extensive UPI files of more than 40 years and the full editorial resources of American Heritage but upon many private sources as well. The foreword will be by General Eisenhower and a 10,000-word narrative of Sir Winson's life has been written by Henry Anatole Grunwald, historian and journalist of international affairs. Mr. Grunwald is a senior editor at **Time.**

The Churchill book will have the same physical format as **Four Days,** the UPI-American Heritage book on the assassination and funeral of President Kennedy. Special sections totaling 32 pages will be devoted to Churchill's own speeches and writings, and to what others have said or written about him, from the first comments of his schoolmates to the final eulogies of world leaders.

UPI and American Heritage announced earlier this month that the book would be made available only to those newspapers and radio stations subscribing to the UPI news services at a recommended price of $2 per copy.

A jacketed bookstore edition priced at $3.50 will be available in book and department stores a few weeks after initial promotion by WWVU.

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(Photo by Tom Thomas)
'Cats backcourt magician, George Leftwich, exhorts Villanova rooters at the rally for the St. Joe's-Villanova game.

Jack Kraft Day Set By SGA; Trophy For 'Cats-Hawks Tilt

Student Government Association members passed motions dealing with the purchase of a trophy for the annual basketball game between Villanova and St. Joseph's, the presentation of a scroll to Hawks' coach Jack Ramsay, revision of the Administration's policy on course or section changing, and the setting aside of Tuesday, February 23 as Jack Kraft Day at its meeting on February 17.

The first motion under new business petitioned the PTC, Red Arrow Lines and the Pennsylvania State Utilities Commission to allow college students to avail themselves of the prevailing student rates and that, if passed, the motion be sent to other colleges for similar action. The motion was tabled until the represenatives of the various companies would be present at the SGA meeting.

Basketball Motions

The next motion was unanimously passed. It requests the Student Council of St. Joseph's College to join with the Villanova SGA in purchasing a trophy which will presented to the winner of the St. Joseph's — Villanova basketball game each year. The motion was introduced by Steve Friend, SGA secretary, and will be imple-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Record Number Of Students Attain Perfect 4.0 Cumulative Averages

Forty-five Villanova students obtained perfect 4.0 cumulative averages last semester:

Arts
Ahlstrom, James C., Phy., Soph.
Brown, James W., Phy., Fr.
Camelio, Andrew P., Edu., Sr.
Ehrlich, Albert J., Chem., Sr.
Farrell, Francis J., Chem., Sr.
Fieo, Richard L., Bio., Fr.
Garawski, Robert A., Edu., Jr.
Husar, Anna L., Chem., Fr.
Kolesar, Michael L., Phy., Fr.
Maher Kathleen V., Chem., Fr.
McMahon, Thomas P., Bio., Jr.
McTabsney, Robert J., Hum., Sr.
Morgan, Carlisle L., Phy., Jr.
Soroka, Michael P., Soc., Fr.
Thomisser, Fred C., Pol., Jr.
Walsh, John J., Cl., Jr.

Engineers
Ackerman, Philip B., EE, Soph.
Beaty, Perer, ME, Jr.
Ciamporcero, Audley, EE, Soph.
Corradino, Joseph C., CE, Sr.
Corti, Emanuel, Egr., Fr.
Gallen, Kevin, CE, Soph.
Hill, Michael D., EE, Sr.
Hillegass, Thomas J., CE, Sr.
Jansen, Robert M., EE, Jr.
Laurriello, Philip J., ME, Jr.
Refi, James J., EE, Jr.
Seager, Henery P., EE, Jr.
Shea, John M., Egr., Fr.
Sheehan, Neil J., Egr., Fr.
Sonoano, Luis P., ME, Sr.
Unger, Lawrence J., EE, Soph.

Nursing
Anderson, Lorraine B., Nur., Jr.
Coleman, Nancy J., Nur., Sr.
Lloyd, Edith A., Nur., Sr.
Lowery, Barbara J., Nur., Jr.
McCracken, Ann L., Nur. Fr.
Morrow, Jeanne E., Nur., Fr.
Nebus, Justine A., Nur., Sr.

C & F
Giachetti, Anthony R., Eco., Jr.
Giardina, James A., IA, Jr.
McCafferty, Thomas, Eco., Soph.
Pease, David R., Mkt., Jr.
Schapperle, Robert F., CF, Fr.
Ludlow, Philip A., CCD, Soph.

NROTC News

Five graduating members of the Villanova NROTC unit have been selected for nuclear power training after graduation this June.

Three engineers, Ronald Ciccone, CE; Edward Farrell, EE; and Vincent Zodiaco, CE; and two physics majors, John Connelly and Francis Roddy constitute the persons selected.

Selection involved a series of interviews including one by the chief of the Reactors Division of the Atomiv Energy Commission, Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The training involves six months of basic study followed by six months o factual reactor training. At the completion of training, one may either be assigned to the nuclear surface fleet or go on to submarine school for six months pursuant to assignment to a nuclear submarine.

Student's Personal Library May Earn Amy Loveland Award

By Walt Baginsky

The Villanova Faculty Committee announces a book collecting contest to be open to undergraduate students in all colleges of the University.

The contest is in collaboration with the Amy Loveland National Award of $1,000 to be given annually to one student of a four-year college or university in the United States for collecting the best personal library.

W. J. Rice, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering and also one of the judges has aptly expressed the contest's purpose: "Encourage and reward people who have intelligently collected a personal library of some note."

The local award rules will coincide with those of the national award since the winner of the local contest will be nominated for the national contest. The rules are: first, the contestant must be a student enrolled in one of the undergraduate colleges of the University. Second, the collection must be personal property of the contestant. A statement to this effect must accompany the entry. A photograph of the collection would be desirable and may be required by the judges.

Third, a minimum of thirty-five books in the collection are required. No upper limit is set, but numbers are secondary to discriminating selection. Fourth, the contestant shall submit a list of the collection describing each volume and its special value or interest to the contestant. These are but a few of the rules for the contest.

Students interested in further information and in participation should contact Father Rongione, Dr. Frescoln or Professor Rice. Contestants will be asked to file their entries sometime in March and final judging for the local contest will take place in April.

ICG Plans Harrisburg Trip; Burke Announces Final Plans

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Villanova under the direction of Frank Burke, has announced that it is in the final stages of planning for the annual Harrisburg trip. Burke enlarged on the preparations for this event.

The outlines for the final plans were laid at the executive meeting held at the Pennsylvania Military College on February 9. At this time it ratified the preliminary plans as well as the final plans for the Harrisburg convention scheduled for the state capital April, 2 and 3. The theme of this year's meeting will be the reproduction of a model state legislature in all its facets and operations.

This theme is pursuant to the organization's purpose — to familarize college students with the intricate workings of their state governments as a group. Along these lines, the various member delegations participate by working on a project that is drawn up at the previous year's meeting. The delegations are divided into different geographical areas in which they function as a group during the year to complete the project prior to the annual convention.

Villanova is a member of the Southeastern division with eight other area schools. Frank Burke, of Villanova, is the executive vice-president for the Southeastern division.



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That's where the phone booth is. Call home—both of you—and tell your respective parents that, despite the rigors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

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The Brennan Report

Disability Dilemma

By Jim Brennan

With the ever-growing complexities of political life many questions must be answered. One of these concerns presidential disability.

What would be the fate of government in the United States in the years to come if a president became disabled but did not die? Would a devoted First Lady, or a wary Vice-President, attempt to carry out the role of Chief Executive. Perhaps the government would stagger along, doing the best job possible, until the President regained his health, or was succeeded upon his death by the Vice-President. What if there were no Vice-President to assume the office of President? Would there be a dangerous vacuum while Congress tried to decide upon a successor?

The presidential succession clause of the Constitution states: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be re moved, or a President shall be elected."

A problem arises when we look at the words "the same," in bold-face above. Do they mean that the office of the Presidency or that the powers and duties of the Presidency shall devolve on the Vice-President?

Scholars who have examined the records of the Constitutional Convention (1787) agree that the word "same" was intended as a substitute for the words "powers and duties," and not "office."

This clause had its first important test in 1841; this test disregarded the Framers' presumed intent and set a precedent for future successions. William Henry Harrison, President for only one month, died and Vice-President John Tyler, despite the objections of former President Adams and other high government officials, assumed the office and title of President.

The precedent set by Tyler has been accepted on seven subsequent occasions when Vice-Presidents have become President through succession, and has assumed the force of law.

Tyler's precedent, relating to succession because of death, resignation, or removal from office would probably create no problems even though it may technically be a violation of the Framers' intent.

But let us consider the case of presidential disability. Would this precedent set by Tyler prevent a disabled President from resuming office even when the disability was removed and confer upon the Vice-President the office of the Presidency.

Presidential disability has occurred three times in the history of the Presidency. President James Garfield, shot by an assassin, lived for eighty days before dying. The second and third cases of disability concerned President Woodrow Wilson who was paralyzed by a stroke and President Eisenhower who sustained a heart attack. In all three cases the Vice-Presidents refused to act as President for fear that their action would oust the President.

Another complicating factor in this problem lies in the determination of disability. Who is to say when a President is unable to carry out his duties?

Informal agreements with Vice-Presidents were entered into between Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. President Johnson told a November 28, 1964 press conference, that he would make such an agreement with Vice-President Humphrey.

Actually, these informal agreements have serious handicaps as a permanent solution to the problem of presidential disability.

NEXT WEEK: Solutions with pro and con views.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

A Future Honor-Code

Last week, on this page, we spoke about cheating and the implications which the latest cheating scandals may or may not have on Villanova. We said then that the mere condemning of honesty and extolling of integrity in studies would, directed at the average college student, have little or no effect on their already established habits.

Perhaps then something more positive is needed.

The academic honor codes, which have been adopted at many colleges and universities throughout the country, are frequently the topic of controversy and criticism. Whether they actually succeed in constraining the small percentage of students who don't do their own work is doubtful. But it is unquestionable that the honor system, wherever it has been instituted, has done wonders to deepen, strengthen and improve faculty-student-administration relations — an amelioration which few can say is not needed here at Villanova.

Whether any specific honor code system would be adaptable to a campus which is largely non-resident, whether it would be well-received and followed by the student body, and whether it would be successfully upheld through future enrollments, are questions answerable now only by conjecture.

But it is self-evident that such a proposal should be considered, that it should be discussed, and that it should be thoroughly studied.

Four Years Later

The struggle for national survival sometimes creates strange bedfellows. Although it rated but an eighteen-word mention in last week's papers, the signing of a $60 million interest-free Communist Chinese loan to Pakistan marks a real paradox in international relations.

Four years ago President Kennedy was faced with a serious crisis in Laos. As the Communist rebels swept closer to the capital of that still troubled Asian kingdom, Mr. Kennedy decided that any further advancement would necessitate the use of American troops. Attempting to find allies, he appealed to Great Britain, Thailand, the Philippines, and Pakistan.

The token forces that he requested would not significantly change what was basically an American action, but it show allied solidarity. The former three countries were reluctant to commit any troops but not Pakistan.

Token forces are not much more than that to Pakistan's President Ayub Kahn, so he, instead, promised 5,000 of his nation's military finest. From this time on, Mr. Ayub had easy access to the Presidential ear and, later that year, was accorded the rare honor of a social on the lawn of Mt. Vernon.

Ironically, that same Mr. Ayub agreed to this recent Red Chinese loan. Why the change? When caught in a potential war-zone, a weak nation, with a powerfully belligerent neighbor, is often forced to go with the apparent victor. Has there been a change in the past four years?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon, Fcoruary 13, about 150 people gathered at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and marched to City Hall. There two young men cited the atrocities committed in Vietnam and asked that they be stopped. The only thing unusual about this session was that the atrocities cited were those of the United States Forces operating in this area.

There were many faults to be found with the demonstration and the demonstrators. The most obvious fault was that neither their posters nor their speakers mentioned Communism; it didn't seem to be a factor for consideration. The only important thing in South Vietnam was the obvious fact that these people do not have a democratic, duly-elected government. However neither the speakers nor the demonstrators even bothered to propose a realistic way to establish a democracy in South Vietnam. They only propose we withdraw.

Paul Potter, one of the two speakers and President of students for a Democratic Society, admitted after his speech that with U.S. withdrawal it would be inevitable that the Communists take over South Vietnam. He saw Vietnam as a type of Southeast Asian Poland. Maintaining that the United States recognizes Poland for what it seems, a Communist country that appears to be doing all right, Porter felt that a unified North and South Vietnam would do better as a Communist country than it is doing now.

This was the major fallacy of this entire demonstration; the desire to establish a democracy in South Vietnam by surrendering it to the Communists.

True enough, there are atrocities being committeed on both sides in this war, and these will continue until someone finds a solution, but evidently these demonstrators weren't even looking for one.

John O. F. Matthews, Jr.

* * *

To the Editor:

The Villanova administration should be proud of the performance of the basketball team against St. John's on February 9 — it should hang its head in shame at the performance of the attending student body.

Although I am a Villanova booster, Tuesday's game has prompted me to let you know that I, for one, strongly protest the extremely poor sportsmanship demonstrated by the students.

(Mrs.) Nary P. Cross

An' All That Jazz

by Barry Bornstein

Usually when a cat has somethin' goin' for him-he keeps it under his hat. This seems to be the case with Chett Carmichael of WDAS. Chett is president of what is probably the hottest club in Philley-JAHC. The-Jazz-At-Home-Club is made up of about 1800 jazz-lovers who get together on Sunday afternoons at a local art gallery, and listen to top-drawer live jazz. Any how we've decided to let the cat out of the bag and spread the word, because it's a gasser. More about their next session next week. . . .

* * *

Again, swarms of foul notes filled the stratosphere this week, all clamoring for recognition. And amidst these shrill shouts, two of them have gained entrance to the magic circle of the weekly-Hot Horn Award. This week the true essence of qualification for the award was met by three young men and a French-Canadian lass—who, beyond any shadow of a shadow, elicited what was almost the biggest blow of the year, with their disclosed plans to blow up the Liberty Bell, the Washington Monument, and the Statue of Liberty (a good way to even up with Charlie "Goldbucks" DeGaulle) — quite a foul note. Can almost hear that Liberty Bell going now.

This week's second winner, on a more serious note, is Louis Klein, program director of WFIL-TV. Seems that Lou is trying to blow WFIL right off the air by making his weight felt. This week WFIL-TV came through by: (1) knocking the Les Crane Show off the air (2) refusing to televise Sunday NBA pro-basketball in Philly, and (3) failing to televise this year's Villanova Jazz Festival. The roughest loss was the Crane show — an all-around job that had just about something for everyone. Keep blowin', Lou baby, and take the Big 6 with you.

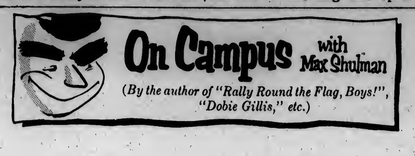
This week's RUNNER-UP: Sheriff Clark of Selma, Alabama.

* * *

Who's Gildo Mahones? — We didn't know either. But after listening to his latest Prestige LP — **"The Great Gildo" Plays Soulful Piano** — we were sorry that we hadn't heard more. Seems that Gildo has been hiding behind the likes of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. Out of this two-record set (a bargain, as it's two for the price of one) comes a beautiful original ballad called "Blue" — on which Gildo reaches the zenith of the right-hand with an inventive and melodic lilt. A top LP . . .

Correction

The movie shown at the last meeting of the Spanish Club was secured by the Fine Arts Department in conjunction with the Philadelphia Italian Consul.



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

The WIBG good guys are in the news this time around. New guy Dean Tyler is actually a returnee. He was with Radio 99 back in the old Tom Donahue days. He takes over the Production Department just vacated by Larry Justice who moves to the halls of injustice at Max Richmond's WMEX in Boston.

Bill Wright could have a Country and Western smash with "This Boy I Call Son" on Warner Brothers. Those who know Bill know that he means every word in the recitation.

Don L. Brink also of WIBG has cut a master and is toying with idea of releasing the record. We wonder if Frank "X" will go back into the kiddie record field.

Bobby Rydell has reported to Fort Dix and Gene Kearney, former Sales co-ordinator at WWVU has joined the WXUR/Media sales force.

BILL'S BRAINSTRORM: Although I've held on predicting the death of the Beatles it is apparent that the reaction to "Eight Days A Week" has been somewhat less than what the mop heads have experienced with earlier releases. Although they certainly will not drop off the hit parade the boys will be forced to do more than attach their name to a disc to make it a million seller.

MIDDLE-ROAD SINGLES

Not too far out in either direction, the following singles, selected from the current Hot 100, are the most popular middle-road records of the week. Rank order here is based on relative stand in the Hot 100. Published with permission of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE.

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller	4
2	2	***LEMON TREE,** Trini Lopez	5
3	5	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & his Orchestra	5
4	4	**NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU,** Bachelors	9
5	6	**FOR LOVIN' ME,** Peter Paul and Mary	5
6	3	**HAVE YOU LOOKED INTO YOUR HEART,** Jerry Vale	10
7	10	**WHOSE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING TONIGHT?** C. Francis	5
8	12	**GOLDFINGER,** Shirley Bassey	5
x	9	**FANCY PANTS,** Al Hirt	6
10	7	**SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HEART,** Frank Sinatra	10
11	11	**MY HEART WOULD KNOW,** Al Martino	6
12	14	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Vic Dana	3
13	13	**GOLDFINGER,** Billy Strange	5
14	—	***SEND ME THE PILLOW YOU DREAM ON,** Dean Martin	1
15	15	**MARRIED MAN,** Richard Burton	4
16	19	**CRY,** Ray Charles	3
17	17	**TRY TO REMEMBER,** Ed Ames	5
18	—	**IF I LOVED YOU,** Chad and Jeremy	1
19	22	***IF I RULED THE WORLD,** Tony Bennett	2
20	18	**HELLO DOLLY,** Bobby Darin	3
21	21	***LIKE A CHILD,** Julie Rogers	2
22	—	**GOLDFINGER,** Jack LaForge	3

*Former WWVU Pick

This Weeks WWVU Pick: **SEND ME THE PILLOW YOU DREAM ON,** Dean Martin

'Greatest Story Ever Told' Opens Soon At Boyd Theatre

By Tom Krause

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said it was "superb;" Adlai Stevenson described it as "very impressive, but . . . er, a little long." They were talking about the new motion picture **The Greatest Story Ever Told,** soon to open at the Boyd Theatre, 19th and Chestnut Sts., in Philadelphia.

The Greatest Story Ever Told, a George Stevens production for United Artists release, is slated for its exclusive area premiere on March 9 and will be presented for an extended engagement in Cinerama and Technicolor on a reserved seat basis.

Tickets are now on sale at the Boyd Theatre box office. There will be 10 performances weekly: Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; and matinee performances on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and holidays at 2 p.m.

The three-and-one-half hour film depicting the life of Christ features a plethora of stars. Among them are: Max von Sydow, Carroll Baker, Roddy McDowall, Pat Boone, Victor Buono, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer, Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier, Sal Mineo, Dorothy McGuire, John Wayne, Joseph Schildkraut, and Shelley Winters.

Music is by Alfred Newman (no relation to Alfred E.) and the screen-play is by James Lee Barrett and George Stevens in creative association with Carl Sandburg.

Riverwind

Other entertainment in the area includes a delightful musical, **Riverwind,** now entering its eight week at the Philadelphia Playhouse (Hotel Philadelphia), Broad and Vine Sts.

The play, which enjoyed two successful seasons off-Broadway, will continue until the end of February with performances on Fridays and Saturdays only at 9:30 p.m.



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END THE DRAFT BY 1967-?

By Tom Bruderle

Last week we attempted to visualize the uselessness and the avoidable problems posed by the maintenance of the present conscription system. The difficulty facing the Armed Forces is to find a means of inducing 90,000 more volunteers to compensate for the end of the draft.

Two approaches may be contemplated: a more realistic wage scale and a more realistic attitude toward standards of eligibility.

To attract the quality and quantity of personnel desired, business offers generous starting salaries. Under the military wage legislation passed last fall, a private in the service is paid but $78 month for his first four months of duty, while at the end of the year it becomes $83.

In Canada, however, a private draws $112 a month, nearly 50 per cent more than his American counterpart and, with specialized skills, his monthly income may run as high as $202.

Senator Nelson cites the fact that the Air Force has 5,000 men who are currently receiving relief payments to help support their families. "Is it any wonder that more men do not volunteer?" he asks.

The purpose of the pay raise act was to encourage officers to resist the financial lures of civilian life in business. Further legislation may still be necessary as evidenced by the $462 and $416 a month salaries earned by college graduates in civil service and New York City teamsters, respectively, as compared with the $268 taken home by graduates of the service academies.

Congress did not raise the pay scale to induce enlistment but rather relied again on the draft. Higher wages are provided those who re-enlist, but they aren't used to encourage the initial enlistment. Senator Nelson is "convinced that if we were willing to offer realistic salaries to newly enlisted recruits, we could dramatically increase the flow of enlistment from our vast manpower pool."

In 1957, the Secretary of Defense appointed a special committee headed by Ralph Cordiner, President of General Electric, to study the need for pay increases. Cordiner estimated that a more appropriate wage scale would increase enlistment and reduce unnecessary military positions. This, in turn, would cause higher morale and better training for men who would be better able to use it for a longer period of time.

Three years ago, Army researchers discovered that to equip, give basic and advanced individual training, and transport a man to his first unit assignment would amount to $3,080. Add to this the actual $162 cost of recruitment and the total comes to $4,042.

The cost of registering a draftee amounts to $66 and this, added to the same earlier cited $3,180 equals $3,946—a difference of $96 in favor of the draftee. After training the draftee, however, the Army was left with a year's less service from him since he serves but two years. When placed aside the figures of the recruit (who serves for three years) it works out to $1,554 per man as compared with $2,466 for the draftee—an advantage of $912 per man year in favor of the volunteer.

Both Great Britain and Canada have abolished the draft and, have not only improved the wages, but also housing and recreational facilities, travel allowances and educational opportunities.

Presently the Armed Forces spend $50 million per annum to attract 500,000 men. Could not 90,000 more men be attracted by this same or a larger amount? Senator Nelson and his supporters believe so.

Another means of increasing the number of voluntary enlistments would be to revise the standards of eligibility. Some of these standards have been set because of the large numbers of available men, but such reasoning is obviously self-defeating.

Recent studies indicate that about one-third of all draftees and enlistees are rejected for physical or mental reasons in the peacetime service. The overall rejection rate during the Korean War was 24 per cent. General Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, believes that, as the physical and mental standards are more rigidly interpreted and applied, the rejection rate may approach 40 per cent.

Arbitrariness in the testing system is so widespread that it is possible for a man to be refused enlistment only to be drafted at a later date. The mental qualifications for enlistment are higher than for the draft.

The unique cases of outstanding athletes who are unfit for military service certainly exemplifies the inconsistent nature of our draft procedures.

The anti-draft advocates ask if the same qualifying standards must be applied to all applicants for the service. Says Senator Nelson, "Does a clerk in a Washington proceurement agency need the same physical abilities as a front-line rifleman? Does a cook need the same education and training as a radar technician? Should a radio repairman be barred if he is not quite tall enough, or is overweight or underweight?"

If business does not demand that all employees be of similar mental and/or physical competency for different positions, why should the Armed Forces?

A comparison with eight other NATO nations revealed that the U.S. had the highest rate of rejection for her Armed Forces at 36 percent, distantly followed by Norway and the Netherlands with 25 and 24 percent, respectively. Turkey's one percent was the lowest.

The reduction of enlistment standards would not cause a proportional decrease in the quality of military personnel since the standards would vary according to the job. Requirements for front-line duty would, naturally, be more rigid than those of a clerk or repairman.

Recently, Sargent Shriver observed that many men who were considered unfit for military service according to today's inflexible entrance requirements, want the opportunity to be trained, educated and to contribute to the defense of their country. General Hershey said that his office has received numerous letters from young men previously disqualified but who still wish to enter the service.

Said he, "The volume of requests for help of this nature indicate . . . that significant numbers of young men not qualified for military service actually want to serve."

The termination of the draft would require the Armed Forces to secure 90,000 more men than are now recruited, which can be accomplished by a revision of the entrance requirements, pay increases at the lower levels, increased fringe benefits and revised recruiting methods.

Senator Nelson admits that the advantages of the draft may finally outweigh the disadvantages but such might be the case only when and if an alternative plan to the draft is presented.

Should the draft eventually be abolished, it is needless to say that conscription would be re-introduced in case of national emergency.

Every facet of American society would profit by the removal of the draft but, sums up the Wisconsin Democrat, "For the students and their anxious parents, ending the draft will remove the cloud of uncertainty which is so unsettling during those crucial formative years in a young man's life."



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

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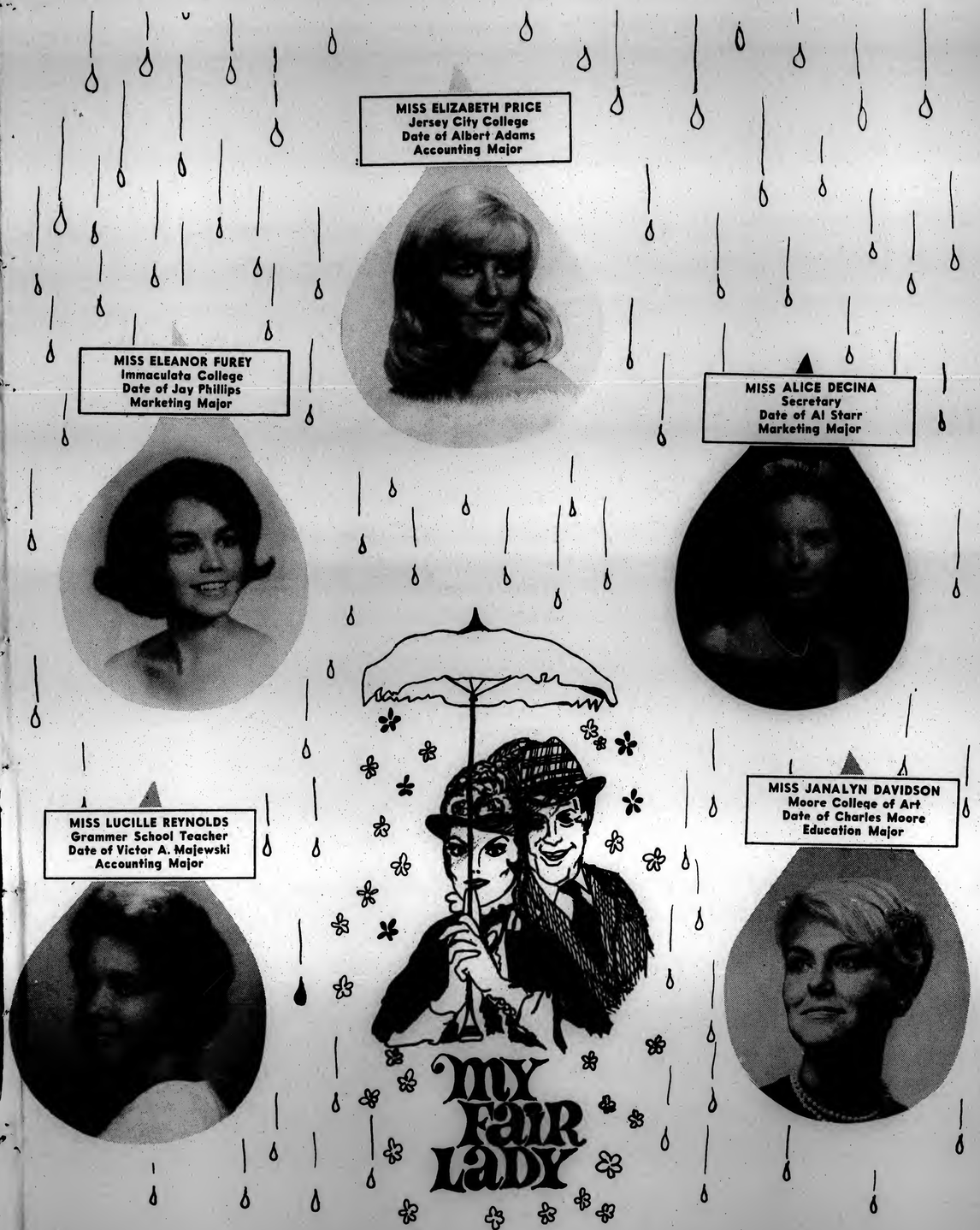
We also carry ice cold soda, potato chips, pop corn; cheese twist, red hot pretzels, candy bars, etc. We hope to see you soon.

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But you don't want to be a writer. Join the circulation department!

See "Murph" in the Villanovan office, between 11:30-12:30 Wednesday and Friday.

SENIOR WEEKEND — 1965



Student Government Slates A Day For Coach Jack Kraft

(Continued from Page 3)

mented as soon as St. Joseph's agrees to combine with the purchase — possibly this year.

Another motion brought up by Freind reads: That the SGA, on behalf of the student body of Villanova, present a scroll to Dr. Jack Ramsay in recognition of his 200th win and in further recognition of his contribution to basketball in the last ten years as scholar, coach, and gentleman. The motion was passed and a scroll has been prepared and presented to Dr. Ramsay.

Brian Banmiller, moved that the SGA set aside Tuesday, February 23, as Jack Kraft Day in recognition of his excellence in the field of basketball and his unyielding loyalty to Villanova University. The motion was unanimously passed.

Basketball Club

The most controversial motion of the night was introduced by David Moore and Banmiller. They asked that the SGA affirm and fully approve its current policy regarding preferential seating of the Basketball Club at all home basketball games. The motion was defeated by a tally of 21½ to 17.

Arguments centered around the alleged promise made by Mr. Arthur Mahan, Athletic Director, to give preferential seating to members of the Basketball Club. Mahan denied the promise and said that he would give no preference except that season ticket holders would receive the best tickets — first come, first served.

Discussion ranged from the purpose of the Basketball Club to the best position for seating of spirited Villanova rooters. Banmiller, chairman of the Spirit Committee, came late since he was working on projects with the Basketball Club for the St. Joseph's game.

"I wish that I had been able to participate in the debate from the beginning," said Banmiller after the meeting. "This could be a real blow to Villanova spirit at the basketball games next year and this year. Widely-scattered fans will tend toward disorganized rooting."

Course Changes

Rusty Miller moved that the SGA request the Administration to revise its policy of allowing students to change theor courses or sections for only a limited number of reasons, and that it specifically request that the students be allowed to change courses or sections upon request. Miller explained that his would help the student to switch a course to teachers they might prefer for good reason.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

John J. Gallen, dean of the College of Engineering, reports that nearly forty percent of the engineering graduates of the Class of 1964 have gone to graduate school. Figures were obtained from a survey taken by the College of Engineering among the 191 engineers who graduated last June.

★ ★ ★

Dr. John Hughes, chairman of the Department of Sociology, represented Villanova in Station WIP education series, "Seminar 610" on Sunday evening, February 7. Dr. Hughes spoke on "American Values and Academic Dishonesty" during the program.

★ ★ ★

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, will attend an international convocation in New York this week on "Pacem in Terris." The convocation will be attended by such world leaders as Hubert Humphrey, U Thant, Barbara Ward, and Arnold Toynbee.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Cyrus Sharer, chairman of the Department of Geography, has been elected vice president of the Pennjerdel Transportation Commitee. The Committee is comprised of interested citizens who are concerned with regional transportation problems in a three-state, eleven county area centered in Philadelphia.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clement M. Kopt, assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering is conducting a 10 session course for the Electrical Association of Philadelphia. The group meets once a week for 10 weeks at the Philadelphia Electric Co.

★ ★ ★

Dr. John Mulligan of the Department of Modern Languages announced the publication of his literary reader-review grammar, **Jetzt lesen wir!** Scott-Foresman and Co. is the publisher. Dr. Mulligan played an active role in the national meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City recently and will be a section Chairman at next national meeting in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Mr. William J. Ruckstuhl of the Department of Economics recently delivered an address on the Foreign Policy Domestic Employment Implications of the proposed changes in our immigration laws before a statewide conference of the United Steelworkers of America.

★ ★ ★

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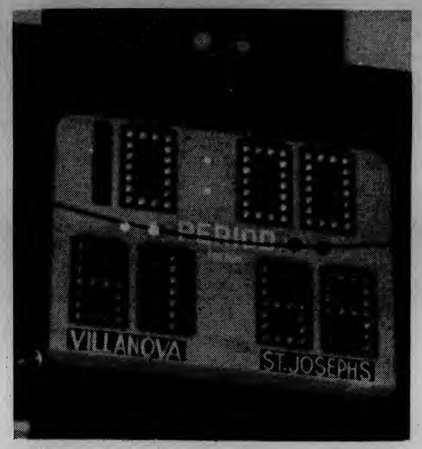
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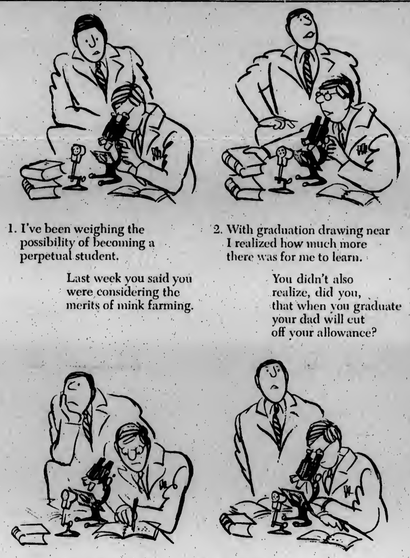
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'Cats Prepare For Baseball Campaign; Team Stocked With Returning Stars

By Joe Maffongelli

With the coming of spring a young man's thoughts turn to other things, and, believe it or not, one of them is baseball. So too with the coming of this mild spring-like weather, a sports-writer may pause to glance at the Villanova baseball diamond across the street from Bartley Hall. Already preparations are being made there for the start of the 1965 "national pass time."

A visit to the office of Arthur Mahan, director of athletics and head baseball coach, was very enlightening as to the expected fate of the '65 fly chasers who will very shortly assume their gloves and 'Cat-bats. Mahan, who has turned out some fine clubs in the past on the Main Line campus, was rather optimistic about the upcoming season.

Many Returnees

Mahan noted that he has every mainstay returning from last year's cast with the exception of standout hurler Bill Smith. Although the club finished their season with a so-so record it was not a true indication of their caliber, and therefore the experience they gained may prove to be instrumental in producing a standout nine come next month.

One of the highlights of last season was the defensive ability of the infield. That same group is intact with big John McMann at first base, Artie Mahan, Jr., at the keystone, Dion Vondierlieth at short, and Bob Hall at the hot corner.

A glum note has shown itself already in that Artie Mahan, who batted over the .300 mark last season, has suffered a fractured collar bone. The loss which this will entail is not yet known.

Behind the plate Mahan's corps seem solid. In Andy Camilio he has a fine glove man with an explosive bat. In reserve are George Pond and Jim Marcey. Pond, who's hitting can be sensational, suffered an injured leg last year. If he's shaken the ill effects of it he may be a big asset to the club.

The outfielders present a rather pleasant problem in that there are too many of them. These are the kind of problems which Mahan appreciates. The most consistent hitter of the gardeners is Jack Emery, although Paul Pucalik and Tom Marziaz could come around with offensive punch. Tom Edwards is another valuable fielder, but he may return to the mound this season where he originally started two years ago. The number of capable outfielders may give coach Mahan reason for platooning against the pitching which is encountered.

Though the loss of Smith will affect the pitching staff, there are a few starters remaining in Candelmo, Vic Majuski, and Ed Parella. Candelmo could blossom into one of the best in the area.



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Pistol Team

(Continued from Page 10)

league.

This Sunday, February 28, the 'Cats fire in the Conventional matches. Last year, Villanova placed third in the country behind the Army and the Air Force. On March 7 the 'Cats defend their National title. Both of these championship matches are with the .22 pistol.

Scoring

In the scoring for the national matches, it is not an immediate thing where an individual knows that a certain shot can cost his team the championship, as in basketball. The matches are held all over the country with a regulation sized target and then the scores are sent to national judges who review the target sheets and determine the champion. Thus, it might be five or six weeks after the match is held, before the winner is named.

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A Gift From Ireland

By John DiGennarro

"Ah, Patrick Reilly, just the man I be 'lookin for."

"Be on with ya Timothy Kelly — I've no time for any of ya blarney."

"This the gospel truth I speak today — I swear it. Tis about me cousin Noel Carroll attendin Villanova on the other side. A right big lad he is, strong as St. Patty's staff, and as fast as a scared leprechaun.

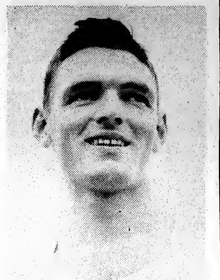
Why just this year past he represented our dear old Erin in the Olympics. He be no slouch on the other side either. Why he's as many medals as we've got shamrocks.

Scrapbook

Just ya notice this scrapbook I be' collectin, and if ya know any of the sport ya can't help but see his achievements. Why as a wee freshman he was number one man on the cross-country team. He'd a won I.C.'s that year, but he followed another runner down the wrong path and got lost.

Still, he came back, passed some two hundred other runners, and finished sixth. T'was then they were predicting great things for him; and right they were when the regular track season came sprinting in.

He's one of the world's premier half-milers now, and his clockings prove it. Last year, in Louisville, he turned in a fantastic 1.48:8 indoors. In the '64 Inquirer Games he won the "Borican-1000" in 2.09:7, outkicking John Dunkelburg in a whirlwind finish.



Noel Carroll

Unfortunately, Dunkelburg came back to dethrone him this year, but Noel kicked home second. However, since no runner has won the race twice in the last three years Noel retired the trophy on the basis of his winning time being the fastest. Furthermore, he was anchor man on the world-record breaking two-mile relay team — no small feat mind ya.

When the spring came and the thinclads exchanged the smoke and boards for the fresh-air and cinders Noel proved to be even more of a demon. He was caught in a remarkable 1.46:8 anchor leg, and a comparibly great 1.47:5 out of the blocks. Ya know for yaself, Patrick, better times are hard to come by .

Another Irishman

Tis another Irishman's been his biggest thorn, one Tommy Farrell out of St. John's University. He manged to nip Noel twice last year, costing him IC4A titles both times. However losing to the great ones carries no shame, but rather admiration for being in the same class.

Ah, and a lucky lad he's been on the other side. He's not only garnering numerous track laurels, and receiving a fine education, but he's also taken a bride. A bonny lass named Deirdre O' Callahan is the proud girl, and soon she will make Noel a proud father.

Delaney Sponsor

It's been years since he first went over there on an Irish relay team sponsored by Ron Delaney, and was coaxed by Jumbo Jim Elliot to lend his services to Villanova. Since then he has temporarily exchanged his green shorts in favor of a blue pair, but nevertheless he's still the same old Noel, and I'm as proud of him as his teammates and fellow students, and of course a girl named Deirdre."

Pistol Team Splits In Two Close Matches With Penn Ridge

By Jerry Bruderle

The pistol team divided two matches last Friday night against the Penn Ridges Pistol Club in a Delaware Valley Pistol League match. Matches were held separately with the .22 caliber pistol and the .38 caliber pistol. Villanova captured the .22 match 1106-1072. The 'Cats are now 3-0 in .22 competition.

Jim Bushong was high man with a 280 total, followed by Ted Laven with a 278 total. Gary Leidecker scored a 275 and Tony Mascia had a 273. Bill Galluzzo was high for Penn Ridge mith a 278 score.

In .38 competition, Villanova dropped a 1052-1002 decision. Galluzzo was again high for the Penn Ridge squad with a 266 score. For Villanova, Bushong tallied 265 and Leidecker had 264. With that loss, Villanova dropped from the list of the unbeaten in .38 competition. Villanova is now 2-1 firing the .38. Their 3-0 firing in the .22 competition is, of course, best in the

(Continued on Page 9)

Frosh 'Catfish Swamp NYU; Display Promise For Future

By Jim Proud

In what must be described as a solid victory, Villanova's Freshman Swimming Team defeated a talented Frosh team from New York University. The final score of 63-29 gives the causal observer an indication of the ability and the overall excellent effort of the swimming yearlings. A brief rundown of how some of the Freshman captured their events will show why their is much optimism on the Freshman Swimming team for the future.

In the 400 medley relay the combined efforts of Mike Fitzmaurice, Bob Brenker, Ed Ritti and Tom Brady were more than sufficient in capturing this event for Villanova. Couple this with the individual victory of Rich Lamb in the 200 meter freestyle and the victorious tone of the meet was secure.

In the 400 meter freestyle the swimming talents of Bob Brinker became evident to the opposition. The lead which he gained in his leadoff lap was to great that the N.Y.U. yearlings never could close the gap. In this event Villanova relied on three of its to freestyle swimmers to complement Brinker. The decision to use Brady Hazelwood and Hornsleth enabled the 'Cats tread to their number of victories.

The one Frosh swimmer who displayed great individual talent was Mike Fitzmaurice. His ability and determination left his opponent far in his wake in the 500 meter freestyle event, and he was a key man in the decisive victory over N.Y.U. in the 400 meter relay.

Another great individual event, the 200 meter medley was handly won by Jim Hazelwood. This defeat, coupled with the preceeding Villanova victories left N.Y.U. with a solid loss.

In the remaining two meets, one against the Hill School in Pottsville and the other a home meet against St. John's Freshman, Villanova's Frosh Merman can end the season with .700 record.

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FRIARS' STREAK ENDS

'CATS HALT PROVIDENCE

By Steve Freind

Bouncing back from their loss to St. Joseph's, Villanova's fighting Wildcats dropped fourth-ranked Providence from the ranks of the unbeaten last night with a 71-57 victory before a frenzied Field House throng.

The win over Providence, sole conqueror of St. Joe's and, before night night, the only undefeated major college team in the nation, pushed the 'Cats record to 18-4. Sometime today it should become known whether or not that record is good enough to garner an NCAA tourney bid. Of the two spots available for Eastern independents, Providence, despite last night's loss, seems assured of one with Penn State and the 'Cats vying for the other.

Washington Tough

Leading the Villanova surge last night was Jim Washington. The 6-7 All-American burned the nets for 21 points while hauling down 17 rebounds. Washington also did a fine defensive job on the Friar' Dexter Westbrook, holding the highly regarded sophomore to 13 points.

Bill Melchionni turned in another standout performance with 21 points and 6 assists, while triggering everal Villanova fast breaks with key steals.

Eric Erickson and Bill Soens also came up with their normal solid showings. Erickson, playing his uual hutling game hit for 11 points, grabbed off 6 rebounds and sparkled defensively. Soens put 10 points in the scoring column along with 10 rebounds and assisted Washington on defene under the boards.

George Leftwich, held to 1 point against St. Joe's, tallied 6.

Sophomore Jimmy Walker, the Friars leading scorer for the season notched 00 points while Bill Blair and Jim Benedict added 10 and 10 respectively. Mike Riordon with 13 and Jim Ahern rounded out the Providence scoring.

The Friars loss was their first in twenty games. The lat team to defeat them wa also Villanova, last year in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the Palestra.

The 'Cats next contest comes Saturday night when they tangle with rugged Memphis State at the Palestra followed by a trip to Seton Hall on March 3. The Kraftmen end their regular season on March 6 in Milwaukee where they play Marquette.

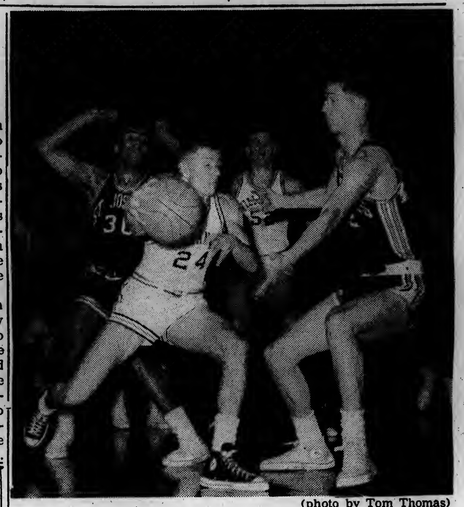
Intramurals Near Basketball Finish; Softball Coming

By Frank Miller

The Intramural Hoop season has just a little less than two weeks remaining before its closing contests March 8. The two top teams in each league at this time will be eligible for championship laurels. The playoffs will begin March 15. The winners in last year's competition were the "Gunners", while the "Rejects" placed second in the eighty-six team loop.

With the upcoming conclusion to the basketball campaign many people's thoughts are turning to softball. Entry blanks for the softball leagues may be picked up at the Intramurals office until March 18. The season itself will begin March 24, and no teams will be allowed to compete unless their rosters are handed in before the eighteenth.

TAME THE TIGERS



(photo by Tom Thomas)

Billy Melchionni prepares to drive past Hawk defenderMarty Ford as Cliff Anderson and Bill Soens watch.

V.U. FACES MEMPHIS STATE

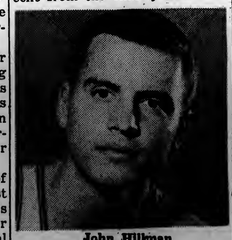
By Bob McIntyre

Villanova will host Memphis State University of its last regular scheduled Palestra game of the current season on Saturday night at 7:30

To date Memphis State, under Coach Dean Ehlers, is sporting their worst record in 11 years 9-11. They have three games left on their schedule, Xavier on Thursday, Villanova on Saturday and Duquesne at home for their last game.

The Blue and Gray Tigers of Memphis, Tennessee have lost three men from last year's squad, including their top scorer Bob Neumann and floor general George Kirk.

However, returning from last year are John Hillman and B. G. Petty who have formed the ucleus of this year's team. John Hillman, a 6-6, 190 lb. senior is State's leading scorer (20 6) and also their leading rebounder. He is averaging close to a 50 per cent mark and is hitting 87 per cent from the charity line.



John Hillman

Taking over as floor general is In his last six games, he has B. G. Petty, a 6-2, 155 lb. junior. In his last sir games, he has averaged near twenty points, 60 per cent from the field, and has played consistent ball throughout the season.

Holding backcourt honors with Petty is a 6-0 170 lb. senior, Tim Morgan. Morgan was last year's third best scorer and is now just behind Hillman.

Jamie McMahan is a 6-8, 215 lb. senior, who ranks next to Hillman as a sound rebounder. He averages 11 points a game.

Craig Alexander is a 6-5, 190 lb, sophomore. This rookie had an outstanding Freshmen season, establishing eleven new frosh records, including a 22.5 scoring average and 42 points in one game. He is very tough around the basket, and is averaging over eight points a game as a starter.

The Tigers play a man-to-man and zone defense, and on offense Coach Ehlers had his club run thruogh numerous offensive patterns. Overall, the team could be ranked as average, with Hillman leading the team. The 'Cats should have little trouble with the men from Tennessee.

'CATS FALL

By Steve Freind

Shrugging off an early 10 point deficit, St. Joseph's pressure-proof Hawks continued their climb to national supremacy Saturday night with a hard earned 69-61 victory over Villanova before a screaming Palestra crowd of 9200. The triumph was win number 23 for the Hawks and lifted Jack Ramsay's scrappers atop the Big Five heap with a 3-0 slate. A victory over defending champion LaSalle on Friday night will give the Hawks their first outright City Series crown in five years.

For awhile it appeared that the Hawks would be blown out of the Palestra as Villanova, playing a man-to-man defense in a surprise move, raced to a 10-0 lead. Ramsay called time to readjust and from then on it was a dogfight. Led by Cliff Anderson, who turned in a spectacular 36 point, 24 rebound performance, and ball-handling wizard Matt Guokas, the Hawks clawed their way to a tie at 15 and went on to take a 30-26 halftime lead.

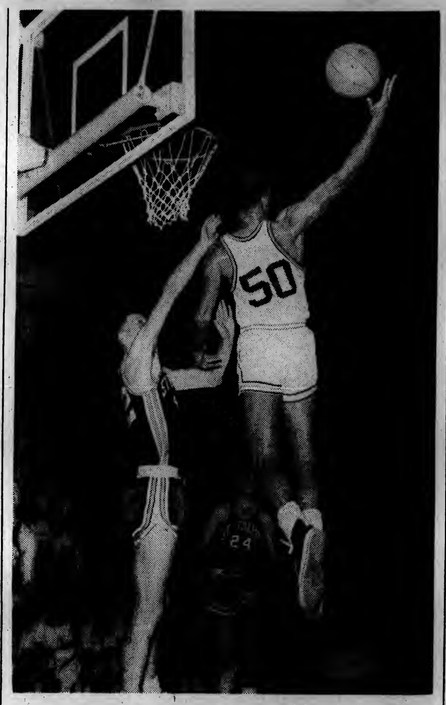
After the intermission, which was prolonged due to a bomb scare, the 'Cats pulled even and stayed close until Jim Washington fouled out with ten minutes remaining. Even after Washington left, the 'Cats hung on, but when Bill Soens joined Washington on the bench via personals, the handwriting was on the wall. Guokas kept feeding, Anderson kept scoring and the Hawks won going away.

Erickson Shines

Top performance for the 'Cats was turned in by Eric Erickson. The fighting senior hit his career scoring high with a 19 point output while displaying his usual all-around hustle.

Matching Erickson in the scoring department was Bill Melchionni. Melchionni did not have one of his better shooting nights (6-18) but constantly kept St. Joe's off balance with his ball hawking. Though hampered by fouls, Washington and Soens supplied rugged work off the boards, each hauling down 11 rebounds.

For the Hawks, almost the whole story was Anderson and Guokas. The cat-like Anderson sparkled under the offensive boards, baffling the 'Cats with his taps and rebounds. When he didn't score he got fouled and the 6-4 sophomore connected on 16 of 21 attempt from the charity line.



(photo by Tom Thomas)

Jumping Jim Washington hooks in a two pointer despite the defensive efforts of Marty Ford during the 'Cats clash with St. Joe's last Saturday. Washington's basket wasn't enough as Hawks shaded Villanova 69-61.

A Study In Desire

By Rusty Miller

Basketball, like any other sport, exhibits players of varying degrees of ability. The limelight usually falls on the superstar, the man (to use a time-worn phrase) of outstanding natural ability, Bill Bradley, Wayne Estes, Jim Washington. Far less is ever written or said about the steady performer who has earned his position through hard work. A common classroom comparison is that between the extremely bright student who requires little study time and the average boy who has to work hard for his marks.

Good Marks

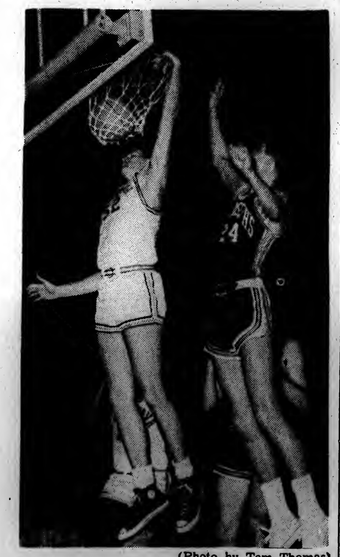
Eric (is here) Erickson works hard for his marks. He has an 11.6 (ppg) in Scoring and a 5.4 in Rebounding. In a tough test in Scoring last Saturday he pulled a 19, his career high in that subject. Since the teacher, Mr. Kraft, marks on a curve, Eric got an "A+" in the test.

Eric also rates an "A" in many other categories. He is above all a hustler, giving a full 40 minutes of basketball every game. After the games, more than any other member of the team, he is physically spent. He usually just sits on the bench in the locker room trying to regain enough energy to shower.

During a game Eric is most effective in his drive from the right side of the key. Against a bigger man (Eric is 6-4) he is quite often forced to shoot off balance and misses but always picks

Bonner Grad

Like so many other Villanova athletes Eric played high school ball for Monsiegnor Bonner High. In his first varsity year at V.U. due to the loss of George Leftwich for the season, he started—at guard. Last year he worked at both th eforeware and guard positions. This year the shuffleboard champ from Upper Darby is shooting 40% from the field and 65.9% from the line and has been a key man in the Wildcat's 18-4 record.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Bill Soens has just stuffed ball through the hoop for two points as St. Joe star Matt Guoka arrive too late to halt him. Gukas was on time enough, however, as Hawks snapped Villanova's seven win streak, 69-61.

Freindly Foolishness

The Cat Lives On

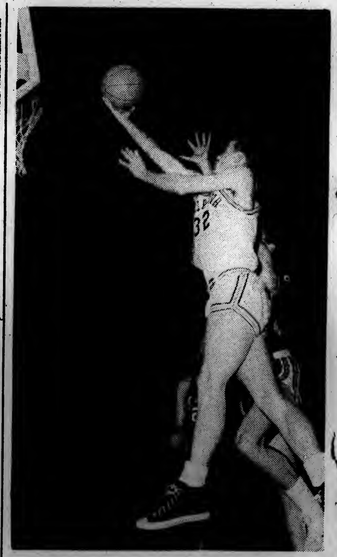
By Steve Freind

It's hard to lose the big one. The effect doesn't wear off two hours after the game. The memory keeps popping up, refusing to die. Last Saturday night was the Boston College game of the basketball season. This was the big one, the one that could make the season.

Like the BC battle, it was a rough one to lose, but like that November afternoon, the 'Cats could be proud. They played their hearts out against a great team, possibly the best in the nation. A normal team might have folded when their two big men fouled out but Kraft's fighters refused to quit. The Hawks knew they were in a battle all the way.

The brightest light for the 'Cats was Eric Erickson. In one of his typical gut displays, Eric hit his career scoring high and kept his boys in the game until the end. It was fitting that Erickson should play his best game against the Hawks. Though rarely receiving the headlines, the viking from Upper Darby has turned in a career that everyone has to admire. Ths is a man with limited ability but unlimited desire. Villanova has a rare one in Eric Erickson.

For the Hawks Anderson, of course was sensational, but the class of the court was Matt Guokas. Without Guokas, the Hawks are only a mediocre team. With him, they are valid contenders for the national championship. He can do anything with a basketball, but he has something special—something reserved for the greats. Like Wally Jones, Guokas has a rare attitude, toward the game, a thirst for victory, a singleness of purpose in achieving it. Like Jones, his expression never changes whether the Hawks are up by 20 or down by 10. His poise give his teammates confidence as Jones did for three years at Villanova, and like Jones he is able to inspire his boys to play over their heads. Of such stuff are champions made. They come along very seldom.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Eric is here. Villanova star Eric Erickson drives in for a layup in last Saturday's action at the Palestra. Erickson enjoyed his career scoring high but the 'Cats fell to surging Hawks.



photo by Bob Sturm)

Raymond Wilke of the Villanova Speech Department (right) and Bill Seibol of Temple University explain instructional television to some members of the faculty at a meeting held last week.

Instruction Via Television Comes To Villanova Next Fall

By Bill McCloskey

It has been officially announced by the newly created Office of Instructional Television, that courses will be offered over television at Villanova starting in September.

The plans were announced to the faculty in three meetings Wednesday and Thursday last week. The meetings were attending by professors who asked questions concerning the program. On had to talk to the faculty was the leadership of the new office and Bill Seibol head of Instructional Television at Temple University.

Long in the planning stages WWVU-TV will start next semester with five courses offered to students who will be instructed in lecture courses, using television sets to be installed in Mendel Hall rooms.

Origin

The programs will originate in the ground floor of the science building in the rooms next to the present I.B.M. facilities.

Although still classifield by the University as an experiment, some $16,000 has been spent and equipment worth some $18,000 has been obtained from WTOP-TV in Washington, owned by the **Washington Post.**

Another donation of equipment is expected within the next

(Continued on Page 8)

Philadelphia Youth Orchestra To Perform In Field House

By Tom Sproul

The Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia will appear in the Villanova Field House on March 12 at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Villanova Concert Series.

The Orchestra was born just 20 years ago when a few youngsters sought an outlet for their musical talents. Over these 20 years hundreds of names have appeared on the roster, many going on to further careers in music.

Today the Youth Orchestra combines the talents of 85 of the area's most gifted and dedicated youths to provide Philadelphia with a skillfull presentation of the highest calibre of music.

Under the dynamic leadership of Joseph Primavera, the Orchestra has received the approval and praise of the top Philadelphia critics. A well-known music critic of one of Philadelphia's leading newspaper recognized the Orchestra's wide variety of musical talents in his review of the Youth Orchestra's Academy of Music Concert in April of 1959.

Gifted Youths

He said, ". . . In a city with the musical resources of Philadelphia, tone and technique in any orchestra that essays public concerts are taken for granted. So it is with no surprise that these youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 21, play with an enviable awareness."

However, their fame is not limited to this city alone for they rank at the top in the field of youth orchestras across the nation.

Primavera is acknowledged as one of the country's younger frontline conductors. Under his direction the Orchestra has performed brilliantly such difficult scores as Tchaikovsky's "Ballet Music" from **The Sleeping Beauty**, "Poevetzian Dances" from Borodin's **Prince Igor** and has world premiered Gesensway's **Jewish Suite.**

Foreign Expert Dr. Kintner Analyzes Global Situation

By Walt Baginsky

"The Contemporary World Situation and Analysis" will be the topic as Dr. William R. Kintner — deputy director, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania — addresses the Villanova International Relations Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

He is an expert in the fields of foreign affairs and national security policies. He has both spoken widely and written extensively on these topics and their effects at all levels of government and on citizen action.

Publications

Dr. Kintner's most prominent publications to date include: **The Front is Everywhere,** "The finest dispassionate study of Communism;" **Atomic Weapons in Land Combat,** "The first comprehensive work on the tactics of atomic warfare;" **Protracted Conflict,** "It is profound, and its conclusions are direct, logical and terrifying;" **A Forward Strategy for America;** and **The New Frontier of War.** His most recent book is entitled, **Building the Atlantic World.**

By way of military experience, Dr. Kintner's holds 21 years of service with the U.S. Army from Cadet to Colonel — Normandy to Pork Chop Hill, Korea. In addtion to combat, a wide range of staff experience, including Korean Armistice Commision, Special Assistant, Commanding General, U.S. Army France for relations with French Government. His last assignment was Chief of Long-Range Plans (Strategic Analysis Section Coordination Group, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army).

Endeavors

His government endeavors include: Chief Planner, element of Central Intelligence Agency; Assistant to Defense Department; member of the Planning Staff National Security Council; member of Staff of Nelson A. Rockefeller, special Assistant to the President, Dwight D. Eisenhower; Consultant to the President's Committee to study the United States Military Assistance Program.

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 15 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 3, 1965

Red Cross Blood Drive To Run March 10, 11 With Chairman Freind

By Bob Dougherty

The Red Cross will conduct its annual blood drive March 10 and 11. It will be conducted in Alumni Hall Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red Cross workers were in Dougherty Hall on February 24 and 25 to sign up donors. The students are urged to donate. They can do so by contacting Steve Freind, Red Cross Blood Drive chairman, in the **Villanovan** office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

If they can get 300 Villanova students or faculty members to contribute a pint each, there will be complete coverage for a year. There will be no charge for blood if needed, and it will cover the entire student and faculty body. Last year, unfortunately, the drive fell short of its goal.

The requirements are few. One must be between the ages of 18 and 59 and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Also, one may eat at his regular mealtime, however if his mealtime is within four hours of the time he is to contribute, he should avoid fatty foods.

Permission slips will be sent to parents of volunteers who are under 21.

Members of the NROTC will be given credit for company competition for contributions.

Members of the faculty are also urged to donate blood. In the past, faculty response has been extremely disappointing. It is of special note that members of the faculty receive the benefit of blood coverage if the University achieves its quota.

Villanova Forum To Present Dr. Russell Kirk On March 8

By J. Nalbone

Dr. Russell Kirk, noted writer, editor, lecturer and professor of politics will speak under the auspices of the Villanova forum, on Monday, March 8, in the Field House.

Dr. Kirk has spoken on nearly 150 American college campuses and to many other audiences.

He is the author of many books and other works. The best known of his books is **The Conservative Mind** (1953). This work is probably the most widely read and revised work of political theory to be published in the century. Some of his other books include **Randolph of Roanoke** (1951), **A Program for Conservatives** (1954), and **The American Cause** (1957).



Dr. Russell Kirk

Dr. Kirk also has written many critical introductions for several editions of standard scholary reprints such as: **Hume's Human Understanding and Locke's Civil Government.** Some 400 of his essays and short stories have appeared in leading serious periodicals of the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Norway and Austria.

He was the founder of the quarterly journal **Modern Age,** and is now editor of the quarterly **University Bookman** and a research professor of politics at C. W. Post College.

Dr. Kirk presently holds seven university degrees including a doctor of letters of St. Andrews University from Scotland (1952), and is the only American to hold the highest arts degree of the senior Scottish University.

The Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg has praised him as probably having "the best mind in America." Mr. Hugh Gaitskill the leader of the British Labour Party has said that Dr. Kirk has set socialism back a generation.

Others such as Conon Bernard, Gordon Keith Chalvers, and Senator Goldwater have described him as a philosopher of American Conservatism and both **Time** and **Newsweek** in feature articles have called him one of America's leading intellectuals.

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AT BARTLEY CAFETERIA and ALUMNI GYM

Spotlight

Villanovan Reader Of The Week



ICG Plans Harrisburg Trip; Burke Announces Final Plans

by Tom Dabney

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Villanova under the direction of Frank Burke, has announced that it is in the final stages of planning for the annual Harrisburg trip. Burke enlarged on the preparations for this event.

The outlines for the final plans were laid at the executive meeting held at the Pennsylvania Military College on February 9. At this time it ratified the preliminary plans as well as the final plans for the Harrisburg convention scheduled for the state capital April 2 and 3. The theme of this year's meeting will be the reproduction of a model state legislature in all its facets and operations.

Theme

This theme is pursuant to the organization's purpose — to familarize college students with the intricate workings of their state governments as a group. Along these lines, the various member delegations participate by working on a project that is drawn up at the previous year's meeting. The delegations are divided into different geographical areas in which they function as a group during the year to complete the project prior to the annual convention.

Villanova is a member of the Southeastern division with eight other area schools. Frank Burke, of Villanova, is the executive vice-president for the Southeastern division. The executive meeting of February 9, set up dates for the members of the southeast division to meet and discuss various preliminary procedures.

A lecture was held at Rosemont on Wednesday, February 17 to instruct members of the various school delegations in parliamentary procedure. This is done so that the members will be able to enter into legislative debate at Harrisburg.

Immaculata

Immaculata College will host an all-day meeting on March 13 to discuss various pieces of legislation to be submitted by the Southeastern delegation. These bills will be submitted to various committees that will be set up at that time to discuss, research and formulate the bills into legislative language and format.

The final stage will be the actual meeting of the whole ICG. This meeting will delegate the various representatives to sit in different administrative seats of the state government. During the three-day meeting, most of the regular work of the state government will be suspended to allow the conference to perform.

During the three days all of the bills submitted by delegations will be discussed and considered for passage by the conference meeting as a Committee of the World on the final day. On the last day, elections of new state officers will be held as well as setting up of the coming year's project.

For those interested Burke mentioned that meetings are held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 204 Vasey Hall. Membership is open to anyone.

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ART EXHIBIT
in
PLAYBOX lobby
during the performanes
of
'The Birthday Party'
Tom Toner
Acclaimed Philadelphia
surrealistic painter

Falvey Library States Elementary School Administrative Course

Responding to a continuing need for competent and well-trained help in Parochial Elementary School Libraries, the Falvey Memorial Library at Villanova University will offer a course this semester in the organizational administration of Parish School Library.

Introduction of the course follows a pilot project undertaken last semester in cooperation with St. Thomas parish in Villanova; St. Denis Parish in Havertown and Our Mother of Good Counsel in Bryn Mawr. More than thirty persons took the 14 session course in the pilot project. The course was offered free.

The new program has been tailored to the needs of the volunteer workers in the Parish Elementary School Libraries and will cover a 14-week period beginning March 4.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Villanova University Librarian and Mrs. E. Elizabeth Walsh, Assistant Professor of Library Science at Villanova will supervise the program. Mrs. Walsh directed the pilot program.

Topics to be covered during the 14-week session are: "Book Selection of Elementary School Libraries," "Encyclopedias," "Cataloging," "Authors." Book purchasing information and information on mending and binding books will also be discussed, as will arrangement of a library.

The sessions will be held in the classrooms of the Falvey Memorial Library at Villanova.

Conservative Club Reorganizes With Moderator Stepelevich

By Sam Cuccinota

The Villanova Conservative Club is reorganizing under a new moderator, Dr. Stepelevich of the Philosophy Department, after a short period of inactivity following the November elections. However, the moderator and president John Lawrence, '66 are optimistic for the future of the Club.

Dr. Stepelevich has just finished a teaching tenure at Regis College, Mass., where he also moderated another conservative group. He intends to increase interest and membership in the club from the present 20 members to over 100 members by next year.

The monthly publication of the Conservative Club, the Libertas, edited by Joseph Raganese, '66, is scheduled for publication in two weeks, and will be available to the student body. Among the features of the conservative newspaper will be an article concerning theory and philosophy by Mr. Peter Kreeft from our Philosophy Department.

The purpose of the club as the newspaper Libertas reflects is to promote an understanding of conservative philosophy, individual freedom and rights, free market economy and the evils of communism. This is done with the intention to keep the Villanova student well informed.

The Villanova administration presently is considering a bid by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists' for a national seminar to be held here. The ISI is a national organization for conservative clubs, in which Villanova is represented.

'Knock' Continues At Villanova Playbox; Mr. Nevins Directs

Jules Romains' Knock will be presented this Friday and Saturday, March 5-6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Villanova Playbox.

Produced by the Villanova Graduate Department of Theatre, the play is directed by Thomas F. Nevins, a member of the faculty. Nevins is a graduate of Quincy College and received his Master's Degree from Villanova.

He was named Technical Director in 1963 and recently was appointed assistant professor of Theatre. Nevins has also worked as assistant sage designer for Philadelphia's John B. Kelly Playhouse in the Park.

Knock is a three act comedy set in the peasant village of St. Maurice in southern France. Edward Weinheim is featured in the title role and is supported by Ken Resinski, Judy Stone, and Dennis Ciesil. Others in the cast include Jack Black, Paul Norton, Linda Kolts, John McPeak, Paul Buckley, and Pat Aiken.

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Belle Masque To Present Pinter's 'Birthday Party'

The Belle Masque Society of Villanova University will present its production of Harold Pinter's The Birthday Party at the Villanoxa Playbox on Friday evening, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. The production will run for three nights until March 14.

Pinter, a 35 year old British playwright, currently has two plays running in New York at the Writers and Actor's Stage. They are The Room and A Slight Headache. In The Birthday Party, Pinter has updated Arsenic and Old Lace to make a gripping comedy-mystery on a contemporary situation. Here the mystery becomes not "who done it" but "what did they do?"

For this, Pinter has built his play around the hints and suggestions of today's anxiety. The liberal comic element comes from a delightful set of characters Pinter has captured in the dialogue which he is so adept at catching from life.

The Birthday Party was originally performed at the Arts Theatre in Cambridge, London in 1958. It achieved a brilliant success in 1959 by the Tavistock Players at the Tower Theatre in Canonbury, London. The only performance of the play in the United States was very successfully staged by the Actor's Workshop in San Francisco in 1960. This production at the Playbox will be the first East Coast presentation of the play.

In the leading roles are Victoria Lee Blunt of Narberth, Vic Ferrante and Greg Tigani from Villanova University. Also in the cast is Joe Linsalata and Jerry Bober from Villanova University, and Ellen Fitzpatrick from Rosemont College.

The play is directed by Dr. Jackson G. Barry from the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department. In the past, Dr. Barry has organized and directed the experimental theatre at DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. He has also been the managing director of The Stage Workshop in New York City and on the staff of The Circle Square Theatre in Greenwich Village.

Dean Reuschlein Addresses Juniors On Law School Today

By Bob Elschner

Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of the Villanova Law School, will discuss, "Today's Law School — Its Demands and Its Rewards," at the first lecture of the Spring semester of the Practical Lecture Series sponsored by the Junior Class.

Dean Reuschlein received his LL.B from Yale University, JSD from Cornell University and LL.D from Domincan College. He was appointed dean of Villanova Law School when it was founded in 1953. Last year the dean was named a Papal Knight, one of the highest honors possible for a Catholic layman, by Pope Paul VI.

The lecture will be held this afternoon in the East lounge of Doughtery Hall at 4:30 p.m. All those interested in a legal career should attend. A question and answer period will follow the Dean's talk.

Jim Griffin, chairman of the Practical Lecture Series, announced that other lectures will include a talk by a Mr. X from the Acoholles Anonymous on Alcoholism. Another lecture will be given by the American Cancer Society." Dates for these lectures will be announced later.



There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much —costs so little.

Controversial Film 'Operation Abolition' Shown At YR Meeting

The Villanova Young Republican Club will efature the film Operation Abolition at its kick-off meeting for the second semester tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in 209 Bartley.

County Politicians

Don Franz, chairman, also announces that two county office seekers, Dick McClatchy and Jack Rounick, will be present to speak on the upcoming county elections.

Plans will also be discussed at this meeting for a cocktail party at the GOP headquarters in Haverford and for "The 1965 Primary Ball" to be held at the George Washington Motor Lodge in King of Prussia.

Non-members are felcome to attend this meeting.

'Tribute To T. S. Eliot' Heads March Calendar For Literary Society

"A Tribute to T.S. Eliot" is the title of the Villanova Literary Society's symposium, scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Vasey Hall. . . .

A panel discussion is planned along with dramatic readings of Eliot's plays — excerpts from The Cocktail Party and Murder in The Cathedral. Members of the Belle Masque Drama Society will give the readings and members of the Literary Society will talk about Eliot's poetry.

A limited number of copies of The Waste Land and Other Poems will be distributed at the meeting. These paperback editions of Eliot's poems were on reserve in the University library so that students could read the book and follow the discussion.

Next event on the society calendar is a student-faculty panel discussion of the Roman Catholic Index on April 8. The relevancy and influence of the Index will be charted by the participants.

A prominent speaker may also grace the society's calendar in the Spring. A faculty lecture on Shakespeare is also planned for a 10:30 a.m. activities period in the Spring.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the society's meetings.



(photo by Bob Sturm)
Nature displays its awesome power after a storm cracked this tree on the route between th Library and Doughrty Hall. The incident occurred last Thursday; fortunately no one was injured.

Annual Shamokinaki Affair Set For Evening Of March 26

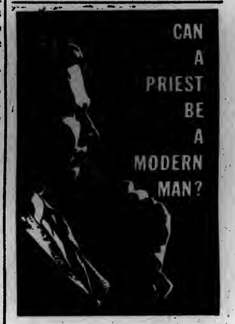
Stephen F. Friend, general chairman, has announced that the annual Shamokinaki Dance will be held this year on the evening of March 26.

The entire proceeds of this affair are to be sent to the Augustinian Missions in Japan. Last year, Villanova was able to send $6000 to the Fathers, which was gratefully received and put to good use among the Japanese people.

The Augustinians currently have four Japanese missions, located in Nagasaki, Hatano, Fukuoka, and Nagoya. The Nagasaki parish, Mother of Consolation, is situated one mile from the center of the Atomic Bomb devastation.

Most of the amount raised for the missions is not realized from the dance itself. Rather, the bulk of the aid sent to the Fathers comes from the money paid by patrons who place ads in the dance program.

Friend urges that anyone interested in contributing, via an ad, should procure an order blank — determining what size ad he wishes — and mail this along with an appropriate check to either the Reverend George F. Riley OSA or Shamokinaki at Villanova University.



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The Continuing Paradox

Recently, at a meeting of the Student Government Association, what might be called the perpetual paradox, was again brought to the fore. The paradox made its appearance in the guise of two motions to the SGA. One dealt with a recommendation to the Administration that it revamp its policy allowing students course and section change "for only a limited number of reasons."

The other motion resquested the SGA to "affirm and approve its current policy regarding preferential seating of the Basketball Club at all home basketball games." The former motion was passed by a vote and a half margin, while the latter was defeated. The Paradox is not in the motions themselves, but in the continuing tradition of misconstrued values of the SGA.

The SGA prides itself in theoretically being formed for the purpose of providing a means whereby the students may, in unity, effectively participated "in the control of those functions of the University which directly affect their own . . . intellectual and social . . . welfare." And yet we question whether they fulfill this practice. We are inclined to say from all observations that this is not necessrily true.

The gap between practice and theory seems to echo back "and never the twain shall meet." At the above-mentioned meeting, the SGA spent quite a lot of wasted time discussing the preferential seating question. The pros and cons were heatedly tossed about for almost a full half-hour and then climatically defeated.

Paradoxically, however, only a miserly five minutes was devoted to debate of a very prevalent and important problem among students concerning their course and section changes.

It appears that the members of the SGA should revaluate what their true purpose is. At present many of them act as if the SGA meetings are a forum for rhetorical excersise instead of dealing with the problems that the students show the "greatest concern about."

The Association members should keep their ears more attuned to the opinons and feelings of their constituents. They must remember that they are the official sounding post of the student body to the Administration.

The Administration can and will act, as a responsible administrative body, only on those things in which there is an aggregate of student opinion; anything less would not be a true reflection of a problem.

To act as an effective governmental organization, it is important that the SGA consider all motions fully, devoting the time for each motion according to their relative importance.

In this case the more important motion was the one concerning education and intellectual pursuit and not that of preferential seating. The Association members, as students, should already be aware of this, since education is their primary reason for being here.

Therefore we feel that this paradox has continued long enough, and should be remedied quickly. It is now time to stop shirking true responsibility and begin to assume it, otherwise the meaning of the Student Government Association will become somewhat of a hilarious farce.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;
LEO GOODREAU



"HEY... WHICH ONE OF YOU IS TAKIN' CARE OF ME ?"

The Brennan Report

Disability Solution

by Jim Brennan

The United States Senate, on September 29, 1964, agreed on a approach to the problem of determining when a President is disabled and should turn over his duties, at least temporarily, to the Vice-President.

Here are the provisions of the proposed constitutional amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 139, approved by a vote of 65-0:

"Sec. 1. In case of the removal of the President from office or of his death or resignation, the Vice-President shall become President.

Sec. 2. Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President, the President shall nominate a Vice-President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress.

Sec. 3. If the President declares in writing that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the Vice-President.

Sec. 4. If the President does not so declare, and the Vice-President with the written concurrence of a majority of the heads of the executive body as or any other body as Congress may by laws provide, transmits to the Congress his written declaration that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the Vice-President shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as Acting President.

Sec. 5. Whenever the President transmits to the Congress his written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office unless the Vice-President, with the written concurrence of a majority of the heads of the executive departments or such other body as Congress determines, gives his written declaration that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office. Thereupon Congress shall immediately decide the issue. If the Congress determines by two-thirds vote of both Houses that President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the Vice-President shall continue to discharge the same as Acting President; other wise the President shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Though this resolution proposed by Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) has not been acted upon by the House because it adjourned for election year campaigning, it probably will serve as the basis for action by the present Congress.

Those in favor of this resolution state that Section one would affirm the historical precedent by which a Vice-President succeeds to the office of President upon the death of President. Section three would give constitutional sanction to the terms of the informal agreement between the President and Vice-President and would clearly spell out that it is not the "office" that devolves upon the Vice-President but only the "powers and duties" of that office. Section four would insure that the nation would have a Chief Executive able to meet any contingency in the event a President refuses to declare himself unable to discharge his duties, or was physically or mentally unable to do so. The proposed amendment, spelling out with specific details a method for deciding disability, will probably be more acceptable to the state legislatures than a provision giving Congress the power to adopt and readopt methods as it sees fit, for determining disability.

Critics of the resolution believe that the specificity of the proposed amendment would invite prolonged discussion in the state legislatures, and thus delay or defeat ratification. Any amendment passed should give Congress only a general power to deal with the question of disability. There is no basis for assuming that a general power granted to Congress to determine cases of disability would be abused, for Congress has always had the power to remove the President by impeachment.

N.Y. And Birth Control

By Tom Bruderle

Most advocates of birth control would probably agree that its purpose may be found in its very name — the control or limitation of births. Dispensing with the arguement of it morality, birth control advice and information is almost exclusively designed for married couples who, for one reason or another, wish to limit the number of children they have.

It might strike one as strange that the words "almost exclusively" have to be used above. They become necessary, however, thanks to New York State's program for unmarried welfare recepients.

New York is one of several states which permits and encourages the dessimination of birth cotnrol information. Heretofore all aid had been made available to married women only but this recent proposal would permit the state's welfare agencies to refer " to a duly licensed physician any person 18 years or older who requests family planning service and facilities."

The moral aspect of birth control can be argued until the Last Judgment but such is not the case here, nor is it to discuss the state's entire program in light of a "recently discovered" state law which considers the release of such information a misdemeanor.

Whereas birth control is presently made available to the married, it would be made available to all in order to keep the unwed mother off the state's relief rolls. A noble thought, and perhaps the problem may appear to be solved.

Apprantly unknown to officials in Albany, there is another problem which underlies that of the unwed mother — promiscuity. The state's solution would leave virtually untouched this basis of the entire illegitmacy problem and, in fact, would encourage her by providing information to prevent an unwanted child.

With or without the state's advice, the female remain promiscuous solving absolutely nothing and encouraging worse.

Sounds Of Note

By Bill McCloskey

The Beach Boys Today, the latest album by the group that filled Convention Hall went on sale Monday. Convention Hall may well be filled again as Hy Lit of WIBG continues to sign the top talent in England and the colonies. May 1 is the next concert. On the bill are: the Rolling Stones, the Four Seasons, Jan & Dean, Jay & the Americans, the Ronnetts and the Righteous Brothers. It should be a real blast for those interested in Rock 'n Roll.

Hystie O'Rooney McVautie O'Zoot also is working on plans for a television show this summer while Jerry Blavit is said to be set for a show on Channel 10. Speaking of television and such . . . Les Crane's departure from the Philadelphia scene is really a shame although there were nights when he couldn't hold a candle to Johnny Carson, he injected a bit of controversy into television, something that is sorely needed on the housewife's medium.

KYW and WRCV are a bit closer to switching Cleveland and Philadelphia facilities. The FCC approved the move a little over a week ago and now the principles are waiting for RKO General to make their move. They have a bid in to trade for WRCV and were reportedly reluctant to release NBC from the deal.

The trade is being swept with a manufacturer's plan to make all records 33 RPM and thereby allow further refinement in 33 components. This would be a gradual change to allow manufacturers to re-tool and consumers to become accustomed to the inception.

This Week	Last Week	Title, Artist	Weeks on Hot 100
1	1	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller	5
2	3	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & his Orchestra	6
3	2	***LEMON TREE,** Trini Lopez	6
4	8	**GOLDFINGER,** Shirley Bassey	6
5	5	**FOR LOVIN' ME,** Peter, Parl, and Mary	6
6	4	**NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU,** Bachelors	10
7	7	**WHOSE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING TONIGHT?** C. Francis	6
8	12	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Vic Dana	4
9	9	**FANCY PANTS,** Al Hirt	7
10	18	**IF I LOVED YOU,** Chad & Jeremy	2
11	14	***SEND ME THE PILLOW YOU DREAM ON,** Dean Martin	2
12	11	**MY HEART WOULD KNOW,** Al Martino	7
13	13	**GOLDFINGER,** Billy Strange	6
14	19	***IF I RULED THE WORLD,** Tony Bennett	3
15	15	**MARRIED MAN,** Richard Burton	5
15	16	**CRY,** Ray Charles	4
17	—	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Wayne Newton	1
18	21	***LIKE A CHILD,** Julie Rogers	3
19	17	**TRY TO REMEMBER,** Ed Ames	9
20	—	**THIS IS MY PRAYER,** Ray Charles Singers	1

*Former WWVU Pick

This Week's WWVU Pick: **For Mama,** Connie Francis, Matt Monro, Jerry Vale

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An' All That Jazz

by Barry Bornstein

The Showboat Lounge . . . The Showboat . . . The "Boat" . . . More than likely you didn't quite make it on the first; sort of caught on with the second, and finally tuned in on the third. Because, in Philly, if you ever wanted the jazz sound, it was down to the "Boat".

Well friends, we're being upstaged—because Herbit Spivak is going big time now and the "Boat" is now the Showboat Theatre (no, I didn't forget the 'e"—it's t-h-e-a-t-r, with a touch of the British. Besides the name—the place has changed. And over the two-month closing period they've added close to a hundred seats, (that means they'll fit in at least 200 more), and rescued the stage from amidst the hardware (whiskey bottles) . . .

The grand opening is March 1—and grand is the word—for Woody Herman and his swinging herd will be the first to test the theatr's new walls. He'll be followed up by the likes of Mose Allison.

P.S. . . . for those of you who had feared the worst . . . Be assured that Herbie Spivak's famed anatomical art-works have been retained . . .

★ ★ ★

First it was the insurance premium. Then came the day when the radiator exploded. And so it goes that, something always seems to come in between that FM-car radio that Sear's quotes at about 50 of the largest coins and us. So, when forced, every now and then, we must listen to "that station" to break the expressway monotony. And via that circuitous path, we are led to this week's winner of The Hot Horn Award: Bill Wright. For no one blows his own horn louder than Bill Wright, (in fact it's been said that the only thing wrong with WIBG, besides the music, is Bill Wright). However, the single even that merits his nomination is the recent release of his record entitled "The Boy That I Call Son" and his multiple playing of that tragic farce. Seems that 'IBG pushes the record on their audience at least twice an hour—increasing their spinster audience 50%. Looking into the future, we can expect folksy and kidly old Bill to issue an album entitled **"One Man's Family** . . .

A Serious Note: To be able to blow one's horn is one of the basic assumptions of a free and democratic society such as ours. If one doesn't like the sound, then, he has the right to change the channel or to turn it off, but not to eradicate the hornblower. On Sunday, February 21, 1965, a vibrant hornblower was eradicated. Yes, maybe he did blow some foul, flat, and foreign notes. But that was his right. Haven't our people learned anything from November 23, 1963?

★ ★ ★

An exciting new album found its way into our grasp last week—**"Tonight"**—Clark Terry and Bob Brookmeyer (mainstream). "Blend" is the key word in this album, featuring that man for all seasons, Clark Terry on fleugelhorn and Bob Brookmeyer on valve-trombone. And this meeting of the brass offers innovations galore. The best track is "Some time ago".

An Open Letter

By Bill Clark

To The Firestone Rubber Company,

Dear Sirs:

It has been brought to my attention that you are planning to open a plant in Communist Rumania. As a capitalist, and with the fact in mind that I will someday have to risk my life to defend the freedom and security of the United States against Communist Imperialism, I ask you to reconsider your action.

I have no intention of asking you to act for the "public good" or for the "national interest." I recognize neither. But I am going to request that you act in your own national self-interest. Yes, I am asking you to commit **a very selfish act.**

I am asking you to survive. Do not, I repeat, do not hand over to your greatest enemy, International Communism, the means with which to destroy you. Do not provide the Communists with the economic aid they need to carry out their plans to subvert and enslave what remains of the capitalist world.

Do not be the willing victim of your murderers. For **your own sake,** your own selfish interests refuse to deal in any shape, way, of form with these looters. Whatever profits you might make in the short run, will be of no value to you as you rot away in a shallow grave, or worse yet, in a Red concentration camp.

I am aware of the fact that our State Department approves of this deal. **All the more reason to refuse.** Our State Department also approved of the sale of scrap metal to Japan prior to World War II.. American boys paid for that approval, many with their lives.

The forces of Communism are advancing every day. They are moving forward in Laos, in Vietnam, in the Congo. They have scored outstanding successes in Cuba, Zanzibar, Berlin and Indonesia. They have destroyed American libraries abroad and have initiated terrorism within our very own shores.

I repeat my earlier warning. Do not provide your enemies with the means they need to destroy you. Do not give them **any form** of economic assistance. Do not deal in any manner with the forces of International Communism.

Do not commit suicide.

If the managers of Firestone Rubber are the men I think they are. If they have the intelligence I hope they have. And if they are courageous enough to act in their own **self-interest — this deal will not go through.** Gentlemen. The final decision lies in your hands.

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The Beatles Play Karl Marx?

By Steve Morrison

To most of us, the fact that an infant's heart beats at the rate of eighty-two beats per minute presents no serious threat to our nation's security. The fact that the heart of an older person beats slightly faster than eighty-two beats per minute is somewhat interesting, yet still falls a little short of arousing any fears of a Communist takeover in the U.S.

In some of us, however, these facts, along with a little imagination, can arouse a considerable amount of fear of Communist strategy. This latter possibility is true in the case of the Rev. David Noebel.

In an article which appeared in the February 15, 1965, Newsweek, (p. 89A) Rev. Noebel's fears were brought into the open for all of us to see. He believes that when a musical rhythm is synchronized with the heartbeat of a child, unusual things happen to the child's mind. Noebel thinks that a state of hypnosis will result from this musical union, enabling an audience to be put under the control of the musical source. Reverend Noebel also believes (this is the pun) that the Beatles may be used as intruments of the Communists in order to "mass hypnotize" the American youth.

Mass Hypnosis

He says, "In the excitatory state that the Beatles place these youngsters into, these young people will do anything they are told to do . . . One day when the revolution is ripe, they (the Communists) could put the Beatles on TV and (they) could mass hypnotize the American youth. This scares the wits out of me." Not to mention how much Rev. Noebel scares the wits out of us.

Noebel also is quoted as saying that "The Beatles are completely anti-Christ. They are preparing our teenagers for riot and ultimate revolution against our Christian Republic."

Before we start worrying about the Beatles storming up the Capitol lawn leading swarms of teenagers, we must realize that the Beatles could never launch the revolt without the aid of a hardy lot of folk singers to bring up the rear of the musical brigade. Once again we turn to our authority, Rev. Noebel, who says this about folk singers: "(they) are beating these Marxist ditties at the same pulse rate of our college students and making them mentally ill."

Marxist Ditties

As if it were not enough for our college students to be overwhelmed by "Marxist ditties," we learn that even the children have been exposed to the musical plot. A children's song that Rev. Noebel mentions is called "The Little Puppet" which of course teaches the child "that he has to have his strings pulled in order to act."

Those of us who think that Rev. Noebel outdid himself on this last quote are put in a rather awkward position. Are we to sit back and let a younger in Butler Springs, Alabama, or Albany, New York, lose faith in himself because he feels he must have his "strings pulled in order to act?"

"Or, are we to put more emphasis on "capitalist records? Such songs as "My Dog is Better Than Your Dog" would serve to teach a child that there is no substitute for success, and that, whether it be in the appearance of a dog or a man's economic and social independence, there can be no feeling of achievement without putting out a certain effort in dog-grooming or employment.

Generalization

Unfortunately, there will be many Americans who will hear of Rev. Noebel, and, recognizing him as a member of the so-called "right-wing," they will make a generalization and say that most anti-Communists are a little crazy. This is the problem. A man may put an entire group of people in an unfavorable light because of his actions or words.

The minority of anti-Communist thought in this country has been very much responsible for the entire group being labeled so unfairly as "crackpots" or "extremists." Not to imply that anyone does not have the right to freedom of speech, people who say "too much" against Communism in this country should not be confused with the majority of anti-Communists who are level-headed and sincere.

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On Second Thought

By Eugene FitzMaurice

All too often, the Villanova fraternity system stands beneath the Three Ring Sign, claiming justification.

They do need desperately to be justified.

For any number of reasons not to be explained here, the Villanova frat member suffers from a sense of social inferiority and seeks to overcome this with an all-out party system.

If anything, the Villanova fratman should feel a sense of accomplishment in holding membership in a group of students related by interest and achievement, banded together for combined social, educational, and moral enrichment.

Occasionally

Occasionally, the Villanova frat member will disguise himself in the role of friend to children; tutor to fraternity brothers, and float painter.

Only rarely, however, is this the case.

Now the underclassmen of Villanova are being asked to choose a fraternity. In each they will no doubt find a minority seeking to lift the frat by its own boot straps. More than likely, though, this group will have little or no effect on the new pledges.

They are offered no choice but to conform.

Exception

There is, however, one exception to prove the rule. On the Villanova campus the exception is Pi Sigma Epsilon. This fraternity should be driven from the campus. It violates all the rules of local fraternity behavior.

Rather than carry on an extensive party policy, it feels that it should offer curricular advantages to its members. This it accomplishes by frequent guest lecturers from all fields in our economic society, for this is a fraternity of men dedicated to the management sciences.

The fraternity's constant refusal to hold an increasing number of parties may be traced to the fact that is nationally affiliated, and apparently believes that the assistance available from its professional members offsets any losses in party time.

While other frats offer their members a warm room and a place to go on Thursday mornings at 10:30 A.M., PSE engages its members in practical, profit-making business ventures.

It co-ordinates guest lecturers with supplemental intra-members discussions, and then turns to the business of social accomplishment.

Stupor Joys

As the new pledges file into their fraternity halls to be initiated into the joys of life in a stupor, it is hoped that some of the new members will seek to make their fraternities into places of accomplishment, where more than inconsequentials are considered.

Until now, when the student sought membership in a fraternity, he was forced to choose between a party-giving group whose purposes and affiliations would die at graduation or nothing.

In one division at least, C&F, the choice is now broader and the picture brighter. The social-function-only group still exists, and serves its, of necessity, limited purpose. The choice of no social life also exists. Then there is the choice of the best compromise yet found on this campus.

It is hoped that other fraternities will follow the lead of the newest frat on campus and do more than simply justify their existence.

An Essential Morality

By Jeff Radowich

The Great Society is galloping along on its primrose path to socialism with seemingly little trouble — except for South Viet Nam.

The mar and the debate about the war continue to wage. Governments change more often than the national basketball rankings. Frustration abounds in the Administration, in Congress, and, increasingly, across the land: everyone considers the indecisiveness of our present postion very un-American.

We are admonished to either get both feet drenched with blood or exit the tropical shores.

Though the war may never end, the debate about the war resolves itself thusly: an essential morality versus a supposed practicality.

Domino Theory

The pragmatists espouse the Domino Theory; a neat phrase by which its adherents are pleased to demonstrate that as South Viet Nam goes, so goes Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, the Philipines, Malaysia and, eventually, Omaha.

Led by the normally reliable Joseph Alsop, several pundits and similiar experts are quick to point out other disasterous consequences of losing South Viet Nam.

DeGaulle (who has already called for a vague "neutralization" of South Viet Nam) will elevate his nose even farther, and this monumental feat of engineering will have horrendous implications for the Common Market, NATO and the entire western alliance.

The United Nations will be under increased pressure to admit the Crimson Cancer, thereby spelling the demise of that organization as an effective(?) peace-keeper. (Incidentally, Nationalist China will also be undated by the Chinese flood).

Australia

The Sino-Soviet alliance will be enhanced by China's controlling all of southeastern Asia, as will the purported "working agreement" between Indonesia and the Scarlet Scourge.

Austrlia will fall, as its commitment of combat troops to defend Malaysian Borneo will provide ample justification for retaliatory action by the Vermilion Vomit.

Nationally, our own prestige would fall accordingly with these developments, and, remember, the late President Kennedy was elected in 1960 partly because of a very effective, bludgeoning attack on our bad image abroad.

M. Goldwater

The pragmatists conclude therefore, with a gleam in their eye that there's no sense allowing Red China to become extremely powerful and then forcing a showdown. Reminiscent of the great defoliator, Mr. Goldwater and his "get-tough" policy, they insist a little hysterically that the time for confrontation is now.

For further substantiation, they gesticulate wildly towards the once strife-torn, now "neutralized" Laos, which was the victim of an attempted military coup last month.

Even if all these appalling events would materialize upon our vacating neutralizing or negotiating South Viet Nam, they do not justify our current position.

One month ago, Sukarno flatly advised the United States to quit South Viet Nam and let it turn Communist if it wants to. This statement expresses the essence of the situation.

Guerilla War

Although there is considerable evidence of North Vietnamese assistance and participation, and although some battalion size movements have been encountered, the conflict remains essentially a guerilla war.

Guerilla warfare cannot be successful unless the people support it. And the people support the war in South Viet Nam because a large percentage of the Viet Cong are farmers one day and soldiers the next.

Most of the people of South Viet Nam are Buddhists, a religious persuasion fairly common in the Orient. The Buddhist leaders are firmly against any United States-backed government, a fact they have demonstrated many times.

It is rather obvious that the Communists have more popular support than does the United States.

Land and Rice

And why? The Vietnamese are tired of poverty ,hunger and war. They want peace and land and rice. The Communists have convinced them that they will have these things after a Communist victory.

Of course, this is not true. The people have been duped. They are ignorant, exhausted and politically naive.

Here is where the practical American jumps and screams: "We must protect the South Vietnamese from themselves. We must increase our 'aid,' secure the country for the west, educate the people to see the pure white way of Democracy. We will sponsor free elections and the grateful populace of South Viet Nam will choose the obvious and remain pro-western."

This is not a justification for interference; this is colonialism.

It is a gloomy hour when the United States must violate her own principles. As has been said so often and so correctly, the end does not justify the means, except in a totalitarian government.

The choice is clear: we have twenty or fifty or one hundred years of relative peace with our principles intact and our heads high. There will probably be an ultimate and final showdown, which, God willing we will win.

Or we can violate our heritage and futily attempt to stave off the inevitability of China's dominating her own land mass.

Let us make the right choice Let us hold our heads high. And let us leave South Viet Nam.



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INTERVIEWING: TUESDAY, MARCH 9

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The synthetic fibers division of Firestone is the fastest growing division in the corporation. In the fiscal years 1965-66 we will undergo an expansion program to double our capacity at Hopewill. We are not a textile mill but a fiber producer and therefore we are classified among the process industries. We need men who are willing to work hard and accept responsibility. A college class trainee of today must be able to assume responsibility in the near future.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Educational TV

(Continued from Page 1)

few weeks from Westinghouse Broadcasting's Group "W" outlet in Pittsburgh, KDKA. CBS has also expressed interest in supplying equipment to the operation.

At this time there are three persons connected with the Office of Instructional Television. Father John F. O'Rourke, OSA is the producer and will be responsible for setting up assignments and scheduling. Raymond Wilke will take over the position of Director and be in charge of rehearsing and finally broadcasting the sessions to the selected rooms. Senior Bill Madden of Rochester, New York has served as engineering consultant to the office.

New Jobs

When the network goes on the air in September it is contemplated that some students may be hired to act as floor managers, audio mixers, camera operators, scenery men, and switchers. One student will also be trained as a director. All will be paid for their efforts beginning in September.

Wilke says that the only way the system can be a complete success is if it is "used as much as possible as often as possible. Other members of the faculty immediately saw the great potential of Educational TV at Villanova in presenting visual aids to a class.

Most of the courses offered initially will be three credit ones with original plans calling for two TV lectures and one recitation with the teacher in the classroom a week.

Advantages

Students were quick to point out advantages of the system. One Junior commented, "if used properly, this could eliminate the problem caused when a departmental examination asks a question not covered by one or two professors. Now all students will have the same chance."

The main effect on faculty members will be to eliminate the necessity of teaching basic courses several times a day to non-major students. This will leave the teacher more available to his advisees and major-students for conferences.

TONY'S OVEN FRESH PIZZA

Now Located on Campus, Directly Across from the Pie Shoppe

"Look for the Pizzeria on Wheels," and you will find the best pizza on the campus.

In just three minutes, you can have pizza baked just the way you like it.

We also carry ice cold soda, potato chips, pop corn, cheese twist, red hot pretzels, candy bars, etc. We hope to see you soon.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

The Reverend John A. Klekotka OSA, University President, will discuss his trip behind the Iron Curtain two years ago at the Geography Club meeting during the activities period Thursday March 4. Father Klekotka will relate his experfences with the people of the Satellite Countries, particulary University students.

A question and answer period will follow. The meeting will be held in the music room, (308) in the Library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

All aliens including foreign students must report their change or address to the Imigration office within ten days of such a change.

A foreign student who has an "F" or "J" visa is under obligation of keeping the FSA posted of his current address.

Address report forms are available at the FSA Office.

Foreign students who wish or need to see the FSA must set up an appointment at least 24 hours in advance with Miss Patricia Cunningham by telephoning LA 5-4600 extension 473.

A foreign student desiring to see the FSA for an emergency does not need an appointment, but he will explain the nature of his business to Miss Cunningham in order to receive priority and immediate attention.

★ ★ ★

Students and professors who are planning to attend summer school in Madrid should write to Prof. Arjibay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., for complete information. The program includes Spanish language and culture, art history, and history civilization. College credits will be offered. The session will commence on June 28 and will end on August 15. The tuition including airfare is $966.30.

★ ★ ★

Pi Theat Chi Sorority recently finished a two week pledging period on Tuesday, February 23 with a candle-light induction ceremony headed by Eileen Walters, sorority President. This year's pledge class, numbering 53, brought the membership rolls to an all time high of 170.

During the pledge-period, the pledges visited the St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children. They were also invited, as provisional members, to the sorority's Annual Dinner Dance held Saturday, February 13.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

'Cat Pistol Team Splits Pair; Ready For National Tourney

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Pistol team divided two matches this past week in preparation for the National championships coming up in early March.

On Thursday, the 'Cats defeated Mark-Sharp, and Dhome Pistol Club in Philadelphia by a 1069-1050 count in a Delaware Valley Pistol League match. Tony Mascia led the way with a 273 total, while Jim Durborow had 269, Jim Bushong had 266 and Ted Laven had 261.

This was a case of a good team having an off night and coming out on top. The 'Cats are now 4-0 in league competition with the .38 pistol.

On Friday night at West Chester, Villanova lost to the Rams 1103-1090. Gary Leidecker was high man for Villanova with a 276 score. Richard Hunter was close behind with a 275 tally, while Jim Bushong had a 271 and Marty Bronnan had a 268. High man for the match, however, was West Chester's John Lees with a 283 count.

Eliminations for the Nationals start this weekend when the 'Cats entertain Timberton in the Naval Science Building on March 4.

In other action the Rifle team garnered their fourth victory in five decisions by defeating the University of Delaware in overtime. The match ended 1381-1381 and was decided by the scores of the standing round of shots. Villanova came out ahead in this 439-431.

Captain Joe Smith was high man with a 282 score. Mike Wilhelm scored 280, Ed Millison had 278, Andy Wofford had 271 and Ted Lewendowski had 270.

Intramural Department Has New Softball League System

By Frank Miller

Intramural softball will have a new look this year. Instead of the customary leagues, this year's season will be composed of one large tournament. The reason for this is because of spring's unpredictable weather and scheduling difficulties.

All teams must be able to play any day from Monday through Friday. Because of this each team will be allowed to have an eighteen man roster. This will be 10 man softball, but a team can still play if it has only nine men.

The elimination will be run like this. If 32 teams or more sign up then there will be a single loss elimination. If less than 32 teams enter there will be a two loss elimination. Also the teams must be able to play at either 3:20 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.

The deadline for submitting rosters is March 19. Entry blanks may be picked up in Alumni Gym.

There will be a very important meeting for all members of the intramurals staff Thursday, March 4. It will be held in Room 210. Vasey Hall at 7:15 p.m. Any freshman interested in joining must attend. This will be the last opportunity for freshmen.

Applications for Red Cross Life Saving may be picked up at the pool. There will be a qualifying test. The program will start April 5.

Villanova Skaters Drop 3-0 Decision To Undefeated F&M

By Don Kerr

Villanova's Hockey team dropped its second league game in a row as an undefeated Franklin and Marshall sextet scored three goals in the first period and then coasted to an easy 3-0 victory. The game was played in Hershey, Pa.

With three starters out, including Brian O'Shea, the team's leading scorer, the Wildcats were never able to put together a serious scoring threat.

The first F and M goal, scored at 8:49 of the first period, proved to be the margin needed for victory. Two insurance goals were added, one on a two-man break followed by a rebound shot, both of which were tallied with Villanova men in the penalty box.

After the first period, the Wildcat defense tightened up, but the Diplomats still managed to shell the VU goalie, Paul Viano, who turned back 40 shots with tremendous poise. Fine second efforts were also turned in by defensemen Bob Birmingham and Dean Goodwin in covering the close net play of F and M.

Villanova's next ice clash comes this Saturday in Allentown when the squad meets Lafayette in a league encounter. The 'Cats should be at full strength for this battle, supplying a badly needed scoring punch lacking in previous games.

SIGN UP TO GIVE BLOOD

TODAY OR TOMORROW

VILLANOVAN OFFICE

IC4A Defense

(Continued from Page 12)

champion in Tommy Sullivan, who has been running the best in his career recently. Sullivan captured the mile last year in 4:11.8, and did better than that last week.

Villanova should also score heavily in other running events with Noel Carroll and Al Adams in the 1,000, Larry Livers and Ken Coniglio in the hurdles, Marshall Uzzle and Earl Horner in the dashes, in addition to the relays.

Two Mile Relay A Cinch

The two mile relay appears to be a cinch even if they run in individual events to pick up much-needed points. The mile relay team, anchored by Stan Kozlowski should also pick up at least a few points.

Harvard hasn't won this meet since 1926-27. The Crimson will count on Aggrey Awori of Uganda and Wayne Anderson in the Dashes, Awori and Tony in the hurdles, Keith Chiappa in the 600 or the 1000, Walter Hewlett in the two-mile, Chris Pardee in the highjump and Art Poasdale in the shotput and weight throw.

Maryland has never won the meet, but have two favorites in Mike Cole in the broad jump and Frank Costello in the high jump. Other potential scorers are Dick Sheer in the hurdles, Steve Lamb in the 600, Stu Markley and Pete Kowzun in the pole vault and Ed Heron in the shot put.

Navy's best men are Courtland Gray, the hurdlers defender; Bill Wright (not from WIBG) in the 1000, Buzz Lawler in the mile, Greg Williams in the two-mile, and Mike Brown in the pole vault.

Also John Uelses of LaSalle will defend his pole vault title. Villanova could receive a real boost if sophomore Augie Zilincar can place in the shot put. The newcomer has improved greatly in recent weeks.

Two Mile Relay

(Continued from Page 12)

Jim Tuppeny though the team would break the record because of the showing they gave in Madison Square Garden last weekend. There on the very difficult 11-lap Garden track the four ½ milers set a new National AAU Championship Record (only college team to break a National Record), by running 7:28.2.

Frosh Set Record

Along with the varsity, the fast coming freshmen have produced their own two mile relay team, who ran the same night in the same race, and finished third. By running 7:39.2 they also broke a record, the National AAU Freshmen Record, the old record being 7:46.

The team which should take over next year for this year's graduating varsity is composed of Jack O'Leary, Charlie Messenger, Dave Patrick, and Dan Hamilton.

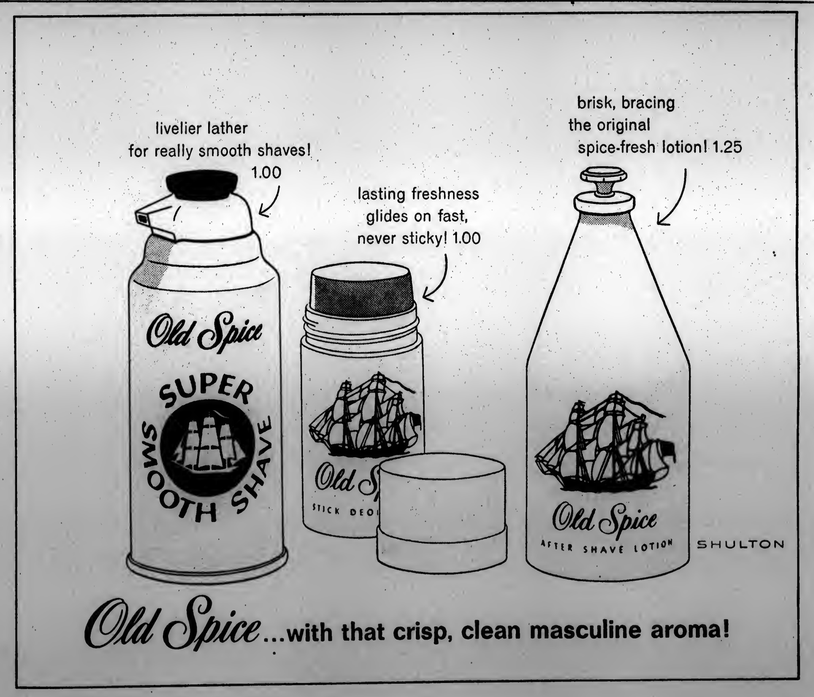
In the K of C Meet (February 26), Tommy Sullivan ran the fastest mile of his indoor career. He finished a close second to Wiltold Baran of Poland in the time of 4:03.7.

The mile relay team, anchored by Noel Carroll, (49.0), ran their fastest time of the indoor season by turning in a 3:17.2 clocking. The other mile splitters were Bill Heidelberger (50.9), Larry Livers (48.9), and Stan Zozlowski (49.0).

Augie Zilincar, a 240 lb. sophomore, unleashed the finest throw of his career, 54-8 for a second place medal. He also finished second in th Baltimore meet held Saturday night.

IC4A's

The smooth running 'Cats seem to be ready for the IC4A's which take place this weekend. Villanova will be seeking its fourth consecutive championship and according to assistant coach Tuppeny should face stiff competition from Harvard, Maryland, and Georgetown. However, Mr. Elliott thinks the Wildcats have their perennial outside chance of taking the crown again.



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WATER WIZARD

By John DiGennaro

Bang! Splash! The stolid water separates and spatters aside to make room for the 200 pound invader. Muscled arms churning, and powerful legs slicing, the lithe natator skims across the pool. Another day, another race, and he heads for the showers. He pushes away the greasy kid stuff, sprinkles Vitalis in his hair, and begins his sixty second message. Now there is no doubt, he has arrived as a star.

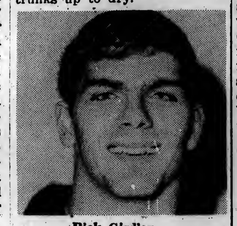
Rick Girdler wasn't always a Vitalis man, but if anybody should be it's him. In the four years since he left Mountain Lake, New Jersey to enter the Wildcat's lair he has established himself as one of the all-time great Villanova mermen, and a genuine All-American. His teammates, when talking about this year's captain, readily refer to him not only as a talented swimmer, but as one of the finest leaders, morale boosters, and psyche-up men they have ever been associated with.

Rick possesses that rare packet containing speed and strength, which enables him to compete in free-style events ranging from 50 to 500 yards. This year in a dual meet with Navy he captured the 100, 200, and 500 free-style, a feat comparible to the runner who sweeps the 220, quarter, and half, or the basketball player who hits a sixty point night.

While swimming at the "Field House" he has splashed his name into the record books on several occasions. He sank the old pool record for the hundred, floating past it in a brisk .48:7. Steve Clark, four-time gold medal winner in the Rome Olympics, saw his Villanova pool record in the 200 swept away by the current mark, a 1.48:7 by Rick. The versatile senior is also co-author, with the great Dick McDonough, of the school's 200 yard individual medly record.

Leaving the singular competition, Rick has also excelled in the relays. He was a member of the 200 yard free style team which broke, and now holds, the American record, and also of the 400 yard team which last year kicked in at 3.10:4 for the second fastest time ever recorded in this event. The only big names he hasn't swam with or against are Moby Dick and Charlie Tuna, and that's because they have retired.

Unlike football, baseball, and basketball players, the collegiate swimmer, like the college runner, can find remuneration for his efforts only in medals and name. With this in mind Rick has set up one more personal goal before he hangs his racing trunks up to dry.

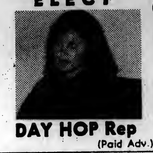


Rick Girdler

The Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships, at Yale, wil be coming up on March 11-12-13. Soon after come the NCAA's, at Iowa State, on March 25 thru the 27. If he is successful in one or both of these meets he can qualify for the swimming team that will be touring Europe and Russia this coming summer. If not, a brilliant competiter will throw in the towel on April 3.

His sixty second workout over, he turns and laughs good-naturedly at the freshman with the dirty comb. Returing to the dressing room, he slips into his Botany 500, sips a Pepsi, and picks up the latest issue of Esquire. Finally he gets up, and lighting up a Marlboro, takes another look at the pool that made it possible.

ELECT



SUE QUINN

DAY HOP Rep

(Paid Adv.)

Rubgy Club Begins Spring Campaign; Coghlan Is Optimistic About Team

By Clark Kent

The Villanova Rugby Football Club held their spring meeting on February 19, 1965. Coach Francis Coghlan, of the Department of History, discoursed briefly on the prospects for the coming spring season, which includes games with some of the strongest clubs on the east coast: Old Blues, Navy, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Penn and others.

In spite of this demanding schedule, he thought Villanova would have a promising record, considering the fact that Villanova had won four games in a row at the end of the fall season. New members were welcomed to the club, and every Villanovan was invited to try out. It was pointed out that there was a full schedule for the 'B' team and a schedule was being set up for a third team, so that every player would have a chance to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

No experience was necessary for those who wished to play, because all aspects of the game would be covered in practice, which would take place every afternoon at 3:35 either on the Rugby field or behind Sheehan Hall.

Then Coghlan presented insignia in the form of blazer badges to those who had represented the 1st XV in the past year. There were: Richard Gove (Captain), Bert Lombino (Vice-Captain), Dennis La Hiff, Jim Brant, Bill Blavelt, and George Tongring. Others incude Jim McCusker, Larry Rosintoski, Kevin Fidgeon, Jim Campbell, John Scott, Brian Carty, Ross Donoghue, Al Doody, all Seniors; Rich Ward and Haller La Rue, Juniors and Vic Sarkissian, Sophomore.

These awards were presented courtesy of Father Appicci, Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, who talked to the club, congratulating them on their past performances, assuring them of the University interest and promising that he would do all he could to help such clubs in the future. The meeting ended on this happy note, with a strong sentiment in favor of extra effort to get fit for the season ahead.

Cage Kittens Fall To Hawks; Face Pirate Frosh In Finale

By Jim Proud

The Villanova freshmen basketball team evened their season log at 5-5 with their recent loss to the freshmen from St. Joe's. In their game played previous to the varsity game with Providence the 'Kittens lost their first game in two meetings with the Hawks.

Despite high scoring by three of the 'Kittens players they were unable to duplicate the results of their first meeting. The 'Kittens high scorers were: Jim Stinger, Mike Baines and Mike Glaza.

Stinger High

Jim Stinger contributed a team for the game with 16 points. Stinger, hitting on most of his points with shots from outside the key. Jim also aided with a fine night of passing.

His passes were picked up by two people in particular. Either Mike Baines or Mike Glaza was usually on the receiving end of his assists. Glaza, aided by these passes, was able to turn in 13 points. Mike also drew his points from underneath on taps. While playing around the boards he turned some missed shots into two pointers.

Baines, also hitting on shots from close in, turned in a total of 15 points. In helping Glaza under the boards he caused the Hawks to fall back and leave the foul area open.

Crews Out

In their second meeting with the Hawks the 'Kittens were shy one starter from the first five. Joe Crews was unable to play because of a broken foot. Crews was one of the teams highest scorers and his loss figured highly in the Hawks victory.

The next and final game will be played at Seton Hall on the 3rd of March. If they are able to win this last game they will have brought home another winning season for the 'Kittens coach Jack Devine.



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REGULAR SEASON NEARS END

'CATS FACE PIRATES, WARRIORS

By Jerry Bruderle

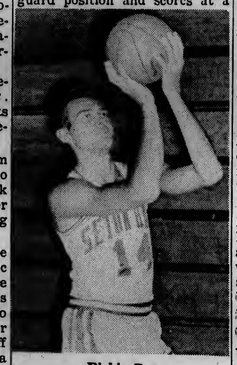
Villanova plays Seton Hall tonight at South Orange, N.J., before winding up the regular season against Marquette on Saturday night at Milwaukee.

Last season, Villanova defeated both teams handily. Richie Moore scored 40 points last year to lead the 'Cats in defeating Seton Hall, 109-73.

This year's Seton Hall team has a new look due simply to the absence of high-scoring Nick Werkman. Werkman tallied over 2,000 points before graudating last year.

Two forwards take over the scoring this year. Richie Dec and Tony Cuccolo, both 6-5, are the high scorers. Dec averages 17.5 a game, while Cuccolo scores at a 16.4 rate. Center Harry Slaton can be trouble off the boards and averages 10.7 a game.

Charlie Mitchell, a 6-2 guard, gives the Pirates some outside age. Hoot Evers mans the other guard position and scorcs at a 6.0 rate.



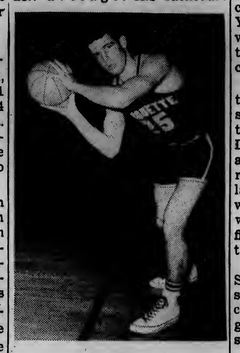
Richie Dec

Senton Hall is now 11-12 and the boys from South Orange would certainly like to finish at .500 and perhaps make up for last year's runaway.

Marquette sports a 7-16 record (as of Saturday). Not bad, considering that they were 5-21 last season, including a 87-64 loss to the 'Cats at the Palestra. But the Warriors have a 6-5 record at home and could be trouble for a team looking ahead to tournament time.

The Warriors are led by Tom Flynn, a 6-5 forward. Flynn leads the team in scoring with a 16.1 average. The other forward, 6-3 Roger Buxton averages only 6.2. Six-six Paul Karbins is a center who rebounds better then he scores. His rebounding average of 11.6 is close to Jim Washington's 14.7, but he only averages 7.8 points per game.

Bob Wolf, a 6-2 guard holds his own in the backcourt with a 13.7 average. His backcourt mate, 6-0 Rocky Caldelli scores 8.8 per game.



Tom Flynn

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Geisz Mermen Tackle Yale And St. John's Before ECAC Clash

By Joe Maffongelli

The Villanova swimming team faces two more foes before anchoring at home. St. John's and Yale will provide the 'Cat-fish with their last tune ups before they compete in the eastern championship this month.

St. John's only composed a tank team two years ago. Consequently they are not yet up to the Blue and White class. In Dave Phillips the Redmen have a capable breastroker, but the remainder of the club must be labeled poor to mediocre. In the words of the unforgettable whale, "the Wildcats will definitely hammer it out over them-m-m."

However, before travelling to St. John's the mermen must splash at Yale University. Yale currently the perennial Ivy League champs, has no less than seven All Americans in its fold.

Having reigned as eastern champs last season, the Yale team was picked to repeat its third place finish of last year in the NCAA finals. Only Southern California and Michigan were expected to be stronger according to the Coaches pre-season poll.

In Steve Clark, Ed Townsend, and Dick Lyons, the Bulldogs have three Olympic performers. Clark is the modest holder of four world records, three NCAA records, and three olympic gold medals.

Under coach Phil Moriarity the New Englanders have cruised to over sixty straight victories. The 'Cats picked up forty points against them last season. This represented their biggest point allowance in some time.

To go along with the strength already mentioned is a sophomore contingent which last season composed the best freshman squad in the nation. The power of the Bulldog has drawn the likes of Don Schollander to the Massachusetts school this year.

Eastern Championships

The eastern championships will also be held at the Yale pool. The event will take place March 11 through 13. The 'Cats are hoping to equal last year's fourth place finish, or better it.

Hoping to equal their past performances are captain Rick Girdler, fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Ray Donnelly, fifth in the 50 yd. edition of the same event. The 400 yd. freestyle relay will be out to defend its first place mark in their event.

Also expected to fare well are Bob Biese in the diving, Herr in the 200 yd. breast, Ancona in the 200 yd. breast, Guthrie in the 200 yd. fly, and Livingood in the 100 yd. backstroke. Biese is a strong contender off the board as his performances have become consistently excellent as the season has matured.

Season at 7-3

Two weeks ago the finmen frowned an inferior club from New York University. The victory brought the 'Cats season record to 7-3. The final score of the meet was 63-31 at the 'Cats took seven of the eleven events.

Highlighting the submersion of the Violets were the performances of Rick Girdler. The senior captain smashed the pool record of former olympian Steve Clark with a time of 1:47.8 in the 200 yd. freestyle. He also smashed another pool mark in thes first leg f the 400 yd. free-style relay.

Jumbo's Boys Shine In Louisville; World Two Mile Relay Mark Falls

By Bob McIntyre

On Saturday night, Villanova's spectacular Two-Mile Relay team proved lightning can strike twice in the same place, as they again broke the World's Two-Mile Record at the Mason Dixon Pames in Louisville, Ky. for the second straight year.

Last year in these same games, the same team cracked the then existing world record by scorching the boards with a time of 7:24.9. This year "Jumbo" Jim's boys were out to prove they could do it again and with the help of Tommy Sullivan they couldn't have been any happier with the results.

Sullivan Shines

Sullivan, who is proving many wrong, who thought he would never make it as a star, because he had done nothing for almost three years after running a 4:03 mile in high school, ran the fastest indoor half-mile of his career 1:49 flat as he led his teammates to the new record of 7:24.6.

Jimmy Orr, and Al Adams (both ever consistent), ran the first and second legs in the times of 1:53 and 1:52.5 respectively.

Sullivan, a 5'8", 140 pounder, then took the baton from his 6'2" cohort, Adams and found himself two yards behind the leader Charlie Buchta of the Quantico Marines. When he had finished his leg he handed the baton and a 12 yard lead to the flying Irishman, Noel Carroll.

Carroll, then proceeded to spin out a 1:50.1 clocking, his finest of the season and finished 15 yards in front of Quantico's Frank Tomeo.

Along with breaking the World's record, Jumbo Elliott's crew were most satisfied with the revenge they struck by beating the only team to beat them after winning seven straight, the Quantico Marines. It happened in New York two weeks ago when lead-off man, Jimmy Orr dropped the baton.

Even with this, the "never say die" 'Cats, fought back to the howls of the screaming fans, but only could make up 23 of the 25 yards lost during the dropping of the baton.

Coach Elliott and Assistant

(Continued on Page 9)

Villanova Defends IC4A Title This Saturday Night At Garden

By Jerry Bruderle

As The New York Times said last week, "Villanova faces an uphill fight," if they are to retain the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America championship this Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Villanova has won the IC4A indoor title the last three years, as well as six of the past eight years. Last year Manhattan finished only a point behind Villanova in the IC4A meet, but this time the Jaspers don't shape up as contenders. This time Harvard, Maryland, Army and Navy do.

The 'Cats have one returning

(Continued on Page 9)

Freindly Foolishness

Grand Larcency

By Steve Freind

You have to admit that the NCAA is a talented organization. Only a gifted group could pull off so many sterling achievements with such dexterity. Just look at the record. Along with the AAU, they've been butchering the indoor track scene for years. But their crowning moment came last week when they enacted the greatest heist since the Brink's Robbery.

It's history now that a great Villanova basketball team was deprived of a berth in the NCAA Tourney because of the narrow-mindedness of a fw back room judges. Sure, the 'Cats got a bid, but to the Mid-Eastern Regionals. If Villanova accepted, all the team would have to do, starting with the season finale at Marquette, would be to travel about 2000 miles in three days and miss six straight days of class. From Milwaukee on March 6, they would proceed to Bowling Green, Kenaucky, for the opening round the follwing Mnday and then mve to Lexington, Kentucky, for the Regional finals that weekend.

And who gets the two Eastern Reyional bids? Providence, of course ,truly deserved the invitation in spite of their defeat at ahe 'Cats paws. They have a great team and their record shows it. But the selection ofPenn State instead of Villanova is out and out larceny!

True, Penn State has a 19-3 log, but true also, they have notched wins over absolutely no one. The Nittany Lions have been excluded from the Top Twenty almost the entire season and even now are only 18 while the 'Cats enjoy spot number 12. This isn't sour grapes, but let's be realistir. The 'Cats already received a superb shaft jjob this year as Alex Bell's gridders were deprived of the Liberty Bowl when Bud "Born to Lose" Dudley kept his streak unblemished by matching West Virginia against Utah before a dense throng that could be counted on one hand. That was bad enough but two back stabbings in one year is too much.

Naturally, the NCAA came up with astute lgic to defend their decision. Penn State hadn't had a good team in years and they may not be a power again for some time, so it would be nice to have them in the tourney. Sorta gets you, doesn't it?

Another factor in the NCAA's decision was a complaint that the 'Cats would enjoy a decided home court advantage in the first round at the Palestra. This objection was forwarded by Cornell, Princeton and Davidson. Princeton and Cornell's action can be shrugged as typical IVY League but Davidson exhibited real gall: Davidson is located in North Carolina and the Regional finals have usually been held in such "neutral" locations as Charlotte and Raleigh. Poetic justice was served though as Davidson was knocked out of NCAA contention in their ridiculous post-season league tournament. Tough break, boys.

The NCAA's decision was a real tragedy. The 'Cats were counted out early in the season, but Jack Kraft pulled a coaching masterpiece and his boys played their hearts out. They were wounded by St. Joe's but they didn't die. The 'Cats were ready for a College Park rematch but the NCAA boys blew the whole thing. The only thing that can be asked of these men who deprived a greatteam of a crack at the national title is, How did Pearl Harbor look from the air?

Wildcats Roll Over Memphis St., 91-58; Record Stands At 19-4

Warming up for their appearance in the NIT, Villanova's tourney-bound Wildcats raced to an easy 91-58 win over Memphis State last Saturday at the Palestra. In spite of the triumph, the night was twinged with a note of sadness as Jim Washington, Eric Erickson and George Leftwich made their last appearance before a Philadelphia crowd.

Melchionni, Washington Star

The game itself was decided early as the 'Cats took a quick 10 point lead and increased it to 16 by the half. Unable to figure out the 'Cats octopus zone, Memphis State was never really able to mount an offensive as the Kraftmen breezed home in a walk.

Top point producer for the 'Cats was Bill Melchionni. The junior hotshot ripped off his second best career scoring effort with 31 markers, connecting on 14 of 22 attempts from the floor.

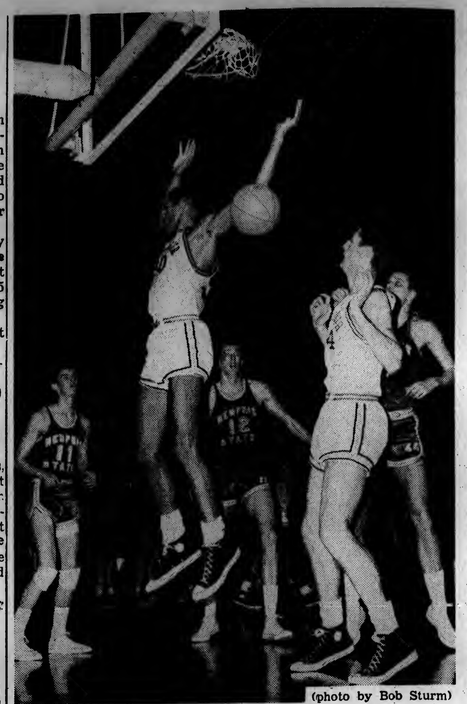
Washington made his last Palestra game a memorable one with a 17 point, 17 rebound rebond performance while playing defense like a one man zone. When the only man in Villanova history to attain 1000 points and 1000 rebounds in a 3 year career left the court for the last time, he received a richly deserved standing ovation.

Joining Melchionni and Washington in double figures were Leftwich and reserve Joe Turk. Turk entered the game with less than 10 minutes remaining and put on a brilliant offensive showing with 5-for-8 shooting.

NIT

Erickson scored 6 points, taking only 6 shots but the 6-3 senior turned in another outstanding all-aroud performance feeding off 5 assists and playing rugged defense.

The victory pushed the 'Cats record to 19-4 and should assure them of top seeding in the NIT, which would result in a first round bye, moving them directly into the quarter-finals.



(photo by Bob Sturm)

The net tells the story as Jim Washington has just slammed ball through for two points. Wash turned in great performance in his final Palestra appearance as 'Cats rolled to east 91-58 victory over Memphis State in NIT warmup.

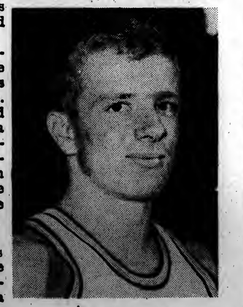
Cyclops Strikes At Palestra

By Rusty Miller

An unwary Memphis State five visited the Palestra last Saturday night intent on a friendly game of basketball. Instead they were welcomed by a little of Philadelphia's northern hospitality, better known as "brotherly hate." They were literally attacked by a gang of local Wildcats. These Wildcats were a rather ferocious bunch and tore into the defenseless southerners with a furor no less than savage.

Threw In A Ringer

To add insult to injury the local bunch threw in a ringer, a cyclops. He was even disguised to throw the southerners off guard. To the unsuspecting strangers he looked just like an innocent kid. The cyclop's name was "Billy the Kid," and before the end of the night the boys from Tennessee had figured it out without a formal introduction. The Kid's eye was in rare form that night as he riddled the Memphis State defense for 31 points and 6 assists.



Bill Melchionni

The visitor's coach was considering complaining to the NCAA about the unfair tactics employed by the local bunch. Besides their ringer, he claimed that the Palestra gave Villanova an unfair "home court advantage." On remembering, however, that the NCAA takes such good care of Villanova, he thought better of such a course of action.

Wally's Successor

The cyclops took over this season the spot vacated by the incomparable Wally Jones. Earlier in the season he had had a little trouble in his role as floor director for the Cats.

If he missed several successive shots or made defensive mistake, he became angry at himlf and withdrew into a shell that hampered team co-operation. With not too much effort however, the problem was overcome. Though he lacks the magical mastry that the 'Cats knew under Jones he has done a commendable job at the helm.

Billy scoring average (19.7) is not as high as had been expected of him but he is still the team leader in that category. His greatest asset is his all around ability. He can shoot. He can drive (withnessed in the 'Cats new offene). He averages 6 assists per game and is extremely quick on defense. Watch for coming attractions — "Cyclop to invade Madison Square Garden."

Villanovan

VOL. 40—No. 16 | Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. | March 17, 1965

Villanova Jazz Festival Opens Friday

Campus Play Halted; Spring Drama Planned

By Bill Westman

The Belle Masque Society of Villanova was forced to cancel its planned production of the **Birthday Party** by Harold Pinter. The English play was supposed to have run on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, March 12, 13 and 14 in the Villanova Playbox.

Pinter's decision to hold the amateur right of the **Birthday Party** was the reason given for the cancellation. The urgent need for the rights was not realized until after four weeks of rehearsal because in the past Pinter has permitted the use of his plays by amateur companies.

The people most disheartened at the news of complete cancellation were the play's leading actors — Victoria Lee Blunt of Narberth, Vic Ferante, Greg Tigani, Joe Linsalata, and Jerry Bober of Villanova University, and Ellen Fitzpatrick from Rosemont College, and the play's director, Jackson G. Barry of the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department.

The cancellation of the play means the loss of a great deal of money spent for costumes, sets, and the loss of hours of time spent in rehearsal by the aforementioned actors and the staff.

The Belle Masque players will start production next week on another play or a symposium, which has not yet been chosen. This new production is planned for late spring.



Summer Program To Utilize New Instructional Television

By Bill McCloskey

The office of Instructional Television hopes to offer its first course this summer, according to Raymond Wilke, director for the new TV outlet.

The administration has been approached with the idea of televising a non- credit class for anyone who would be interested, so that the "bugs could be ironed out of the system."

Theology Course

The course offered would probably be in Theology and the nuns that come to Villanova would make the most ideal students. After the TV class sessions, the "student" would be asked to critique the system.

The main objective of operating during the summer session, according to Wilke is "trying to find out the capabilities and limitations of the equipment."

The offering would also serve as a workshop for those who will be operating the system starting in September. Wilke says that the summer has the advantage of the "availability of critics who could evaluate the system for its educational value." It could very well be that there would be a new set of "students" every day during the session.

Plan Three Courses

Wilke has also reported that Father Joseph Flaherty, vice-president for Academic Affairs has told him that the system can go on the air in September with as few as three courses.

Members of the Theology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Engineering Departments have expressed keen interest in the system and these would make the nucleus of the initial activities.

With three people teaching TV courses, only 1 per cent of the faculty will be involved in the operation. Nevertheless there remains a small but vocal group of faculty members who refuse to co-operate with the system for reasons that they prefer not to explain.

IJF Schedule

March 19

2 p.m. — Semi-Finals
7 p.m. — Semi-Finals

March 20

11 a.m. — Clinic & Jam Session
2:30 p.m. — Semi-Finals
8 p.m. — Final Session

Kenton Appearance Definite; Fifteen Schools Represented

By Bob Fennel

The fifth annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival opens this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House. Stan Kenton will be on hand and the festival may be honored by the appearance of Govenor William Scranton.

This year's festival will encompass for the first time the entire weekend. It will feature three semi-final rounds, a cilinic and jam session and the final competition.

Attesting to IJF's rapid growth is the fact that the American Broadcasting Company plans nationwide and partially world-wide coverage of the events. Also there is a possibility of television coverage locally.

NIT 'Competition'

Stan Kenton has expressed concern that the festival will be in "competition" itself — with the National Invitation Tournament. Villanova's Wildcats are top rates in the tournament, but this is not expected to hurt attendance drastically.

Governor Scranton has declared the week of March 14-21 as "Jazz Week in Pennsylvania."

Part of the Governor's prepared statement read:

"Pennsylvania is proud of the innumerable contributions made by Pennsylvania jazz artists to this important segment of truly American music." The Chief Executive preceded his message with, "Jazz enthusiasts throughout the land, particularly in Pennsylvania, will be forcusing their attention on Villanova University during the Fifth Annual Inter-University on March 19 and 20 collegiate Jazz Festival." He added, "it is a pleasure to designate the week of March 14-21 as JAZZ WEEK in Pennsylvania."

It is believed that this declaration is the first of its kind, and comes just as the Festival's committees begin their final promotional stages for the two-day affair.

Best Represented

Fifteen schools will be represented in the two-day competition. They represent the best of more than 30 entrants who submitted tapes which were selected by a panel of judges.

The Keystone State is well-represented in this edition of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Friday afternoon's semi-final session will see the Vince Trombetta Quintet, of the Philadelphia Music Academy, the Johnny Freedman Trio of Cheyney State, and the Jazz Moderns of Lehigh University, all in competition with other groups. The afternoon session begins at 2 p.m.

On Friday evening (7:30), "local" participants will include Trudy Desmond, a vocalist from Temple, the West Chester State "Criterions," The Mansfield State "Esquires," and the Bruce Cameron Quartet, from Bucknell.

On Saturday afternoon, groups with local concern will include the Lou Palena Quartet from Penn, and the Jazz Spokesmen, a quintet from Penn State.

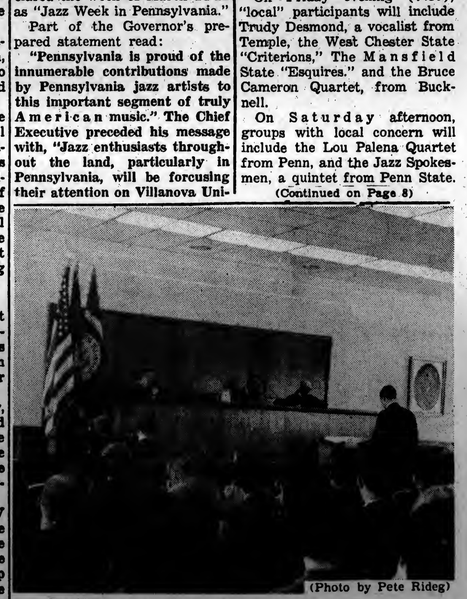
(Continued on Page 8)

Novel NROTC Program Permits Commission After Two Years

The Navy has proposed a new NROTC Program which will permit commissioning upon graduation from the University after completing a six week summer course plus two years of advanced Naval Science. Commissions will be awarded in the Reserve of the Navy or Marine Corps. The Chief of Naval Personnel has made the above proposal to determine the interest level at Villanova. The summer course may or may not be given on this campus depending on a number of factors.

The six week course will be taken during the summer preceding commencement of the Junior year of the University curriculum, and will be presented on an NROTC University campus. The course will include Naval Orientation, Naval History, and Naval Weapons. It is estimated that a minimum of six classroom hours per day, five days a week, will be required. Successful completion of this course will permit entry into the NROTC Unit as a Contract Student for completion of the last two years of advanced Naval Science during the Junior and Senior years of the University curriculum. Students attending the summer session will be paid $78.00 per month. Books, uniforms and equipment will be provided by the NROTC Unit. Travel, board and medical expenses must be borne by the individual.

To determine the level of interest, all students desiring the program are required to inquire at the Main Office of the NROTC Unit in John Barry Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., prior to Friday, March 19. Applicants must be physically fit with visual acuity of not less than 20/40 each eye, correctable to 20/20 with glasses.



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Presidening over the moot court session in Garey Hall last Saturday are from left to right, Mr. Justice Eagan, Supreme Court of Pa.; Mr. Justice Stewart, Supreme Court of the U.S.; Judge Smith, U.S. Court of Appeals.



(Photo by Pete Rideg)

Two teams competing in the moot court at Villanova Law School last Saturday are (from left to right) the winners Eugene Silverman and Charles Haddad and the losing team of Andrew Hailstone and Robert Kelly.

Library Committee Slates March 31 Final Entry Date

By Walt Baginsky

The Villanova Faculty Library Committee, which is sponsoring a contest to select the best personal library of a student enrolled in one of the undergraduate colleges of the University, has announced that March 31, will be the final day for submitting entries.

The contest is in collaboration with the Amy Loveland National Award of $1,000 to be given annually to one student of a four-year college or university in the United States for collecting the best personal library.

Regional Rules

The regional award rules will coincide with those of the national award: first, the contestant must be a student enrolled in one of the undergraduate colleges of the University. Second, the collection must be personal property of the contestant. A statement to this effect must accompany the entry. A photograph of the collection would be desirable and may be required by the judges.

Third, a minimum of thirty-five books in the collection is required. No upper limit is set, but numbers are secondary to discriminating selection. Fourth, the contestant shall submit a list of the collection describing each volume and its special value or interest to the contestant. These are a few of the rules for the contest.

Criteria

Libraries will be judged on the basis of knowledge, scope, intelligent interest and imagination, as shown in creating the collection. The local judges are Rev. Louis A Rongione, OSA, Dr. Wilson L. Frescoln and others yet to be named. Students interested in further and in participation should contact Father Rongione, Dr. Frescoln or Professor Rice, March 31, at 5 p.m. All contestants should submit their entries to either Prof. William J. Rice, 206, Ch. E. Bldg., or Dr. Wilson L. Frescoln, Chairman, Modern Languages Dept., Vasey Hall.

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WWVU Plans Coverage Of 2-Man Space Shot Live From Launch Site

WWVU has made arrangements to cover the launching of the two-man space capsule live from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

As presently scheduled, lift-off will be at 8 a.m. Villanova time on Tuesday, March 23. Nevertheless, WWVU will carry the proceedings whenever they take place, in case of cancellation.

Marv Rothchild of United Press International's Audio service will anchor the WWVU coverage which will begin 40 minutes before lift-off.

WWVU News Director Bill McCloskey announced that the station will go on the air at 7 a.m. and stay with coverage of the space venture until the pair of astronauts are safe on board a ship.

The station can be heard in many of the dorms on campus and day hops can check up on the proceedings by listening to the station's monitors throughout Dougherty Hall. In addition he said that the WWVU News Billboard, across from the University Shoppe will be kept up to date by a newsman assigned to it.

The coverage will be anchored at Villanova by Jim Briggman, assisted by McCloskey and several members of the station's news staff including: Essa Abed, Bob Schaumann, Charlie Leonard, Bob Wall, Jack Moscardelli, Paul Scannell, Don Casey, and a host of others.

CLASS NOMINATIONS

Thurs., March 18, 10:30 a.m.

CLASS OF 1966
116 BARTLEY HALL

CLASS OF 1967
117 BARTLEY HALL

CLASS OF 1968
118 BARTLEY HALL

Attention Candidates

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Final Moot Court Argument Won By Haddad And Silverman

The Final Argument in the Annual Reimel Moot Court Competition was held in the courtroom of Garey Hall at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 13 1965.

Charles Haddad and Eugene Silverman, attorneys for the plaintiffappellant won the competition.

The Final Argument matched two teams, survivors from a series of moot court arguments between teams entered by the eight law clubs at the School of Law. The Finalists this year were Andrew J. Hailstine of Scranton, Pennsylvania State University '63 and Robert G. Kelly of Wynnewood, University of Pennsylvania '62 representing the Chief Justice Waren Law Club; and Charles A. Haddad of Boyertown, University of Pennsylvania '58 representing the Chief Justice Hughes Law Club and Eugene D. Silverman of Atlantic City, Temple '63 representing the Chief Justice Taney Law Club.

The bench sitting to hear this year's culminating argument was a distinguished one, presided over by the Honorable Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court of the United States. Sitting associate judges were the Honorable Michael J. Eagen of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and the Honorable William F. Smith of the United States Court of Appeals.

This year's case involved a hospital seeking to escape liability for negligently causing death by relying on its immunity as a charity. Also involved were issues if whether a woman may recover for intentional infliction of mental distress and for interfering with the dead body of her husband.

Reservation Drawing To Be Held In April In Tolentine Hall

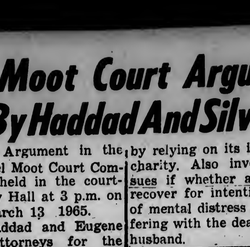
Room drawings for reservations for the academic year beginning in September of 1965 will take place during the last week of March. On Monday, March 29 the Juniors will draw numbers in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Juniors only will draw on this day.

The Sophomores will draw on Tuesday, March 30, and the Freshmen will draw on Wednesday, March 31. Matriculation cards must be presented. Any day student who wishes to move on campus next year must draw at this time.

During the week of April 5 the room reservation will be made. Any student wishing to keep his present room must do so between 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Juniors will reserve their rooms in the office of the Dean of Men, the second floor of tine Hall, on Monday, April 5, Sophomores on Tuesday, April 6 and Freshman on Wednesday, April 7.

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SHE CRIED	ST 2142

Capitol RECORDS



Students from Penn State and Villanova hold trophies won by their teams in the ninth annual Metropolitan Debate Tournament sponsored by the Yeshiva College Debating Society. Villanova, represented by Patrick McClosky and Peter Levin (right), won negative position honors.

Conquering Debaters Return From Yeshiva; Top Trophies Awarded

Villanova's Beta Gamma Debate Society recently returned from Yeshiva University in New York where four out of six top trophies were awarded to the Wildcats. Four debaters, chosen on a competitive basis for the tournament, were accompanied and directed by Coach James O'Toole.

Pat McClowsky and Pete Levin shown at left scored victories over Penn State, NYU, and the University of New Hampshire to receive the best negative team award while Pat was awarded best negative speaker. Pat and Pete received the second place award in the final elimination round given before an audience numbering over 100.



Shamokinaki committee convenes to finalize plans for annual charity dance to be held Friday evening, March 26.

Annual Lecture Series Features Bergquist, Riley And Mentzer

The Villanova History Department will hold its annual lecture series on the practical workings of American politics. Mark Schofolosky chairman of the series, announced that the first lecture will be given by Thomas Mentzer, assistant professor on March 24.

Mentzer's talk will be delivered in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8 p.m. and will be concerned with "One Analysis of American Revolutionary Politics".

The series' second speaker will be Dr. Donn C. Riley, assistant professor, who will discuss "The Development of Sectionalism in Politics of the Federalist Era", on March 31 in 110 Bartley Hall at 8 p.m.

The third and final lecture in the series will be given by James M. Bergquist, also of the History Department, who will speak on "The Whig Party: A Case Study in the Realities of Amercian Politics". Bergquist will speak on April 5 in 110 Bartley Hall at 8 p.m.

Shamokinaki Mixer Features 'Villanovans' And 'Revelers'

By Steve Buck

The annual Shamokinaki dance, held for the benefit of the Augustinian missions in Japan, will be staged on Friday night, March 26, in the Field House.

Steve Freind, general chairman of the event, announced that the dance will be changed to a mixer this year. The change in format is in hopes of raising additional money by increased attendence. All area girls' colleges will bo notified and invited.

Music will be provided by the "Revelers" and the "Villanovans" in continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are one dollar per person. In accordance with the theme, an imported Japanese tea set will be awarded as a door prize.

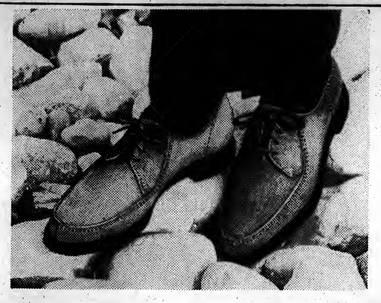
Expect Record Amount

Last year the Shamokinaki affair raised a record $6300. The entire proceeds were donated to the missions. Freind said his committee expected to break this record and possibly attain the $7000 mark.

Most of the amount raised comes from ads and patrons in the dance program. $3500 has already been raised this year for the book. More ads are being sought, and anyone interested in contributing is asked to contact Father Riley. Freind added that collections will be taken up in all Theology classes in the near future in connection with Shamokinaki .

Committee Chairman

In addition to Friend, the individual chairmen for the event are; Betsy Grabowski, general co-chairman; Carol Egan and Faith Connor, programs; Sue Quinn and Lorraine Farino, patrons; Jim Morgan and John O'Loughlin, tickets; Jack Cooney, Paul McGrath, and Bob McIntyre, refreshments; Jim Griffin and Tim Coyle, finance; Bill McCloskey and Jim Morgan, publicity; Bob Cowan, coats, Tom Fitzgerald and Bob Pacifico, decorations; and Betty Kelly and Tom Krause, collections.



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Senate Recommends Motions For Debate Tonight At 6:30

By Steve Buck

Seven motions were recommended for passage at the Student Senate meeting of March 8, with four of them concerning amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution. The motions will be discussed at the SGA meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The first motion was introduced by Tim Coyle and Jim Griffin, and it asked that the Administration be requested to publish, in booklet form, all information regarding course schedules and classroom assignments for the following semester, which is to be made available to the individual student at each period of pre-registration and/or registration. It was unanimously recommended for passage by the senate.

The next motion asked that the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Pi Sigma Fraternity be seated on the Student Congress. The bill was introduced by John Casey, and it also was unanimously recommended for passage.

The third motion of the evening, introduced by Tom Furst and Bob Dean, was that the SGA Constitution be amended to read as follows: Each of the Executive Vice-Presidents, by virtue of their office, be entitled to a full vote in the Student Congress.

The fourth motion, which was the most heatedly discussed issue of the evening, asked that Article VI, Section 3, Paragraphs, 1, 2, 3, and 4 be amended. The paragraphs concern student representatives to the SGA, and the Senate wants the wording to be changed from "men," to "people". This would allow girls to run for student representatives. The motion, introduced by Dave Moore and Frank Eck, was recommended for passage.

John Smock, Jack Ryan, and Bob Dean introduced the next bill, which asked that the President of the Blue Key Society be given a full vote in the Student Congress. This also would require an amendment to the Constitution, and was unanimously recommended for passage.

The Senate continued its motions on the Constitution by asking for a fourth amendment. This one would read as follows: The SGA President may appoint from the Student Body an Executive Secretary who, shall serve primarily as an administrative assistant to the President and shall be entitled to one-half vote on the Student Congress.

The last motion was brought up by Ernie Abate and Charlie Zacarria. They asked that the day-hop cafeteria be opened at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays during the Student Activities Period. This would be to alleviate the present overcrowded conditions in the Pie Shoppe during this period.

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Charitable Cause

Mary Jane Bradley, chief librarian of radio station WWVU, has asked Villanova students to contribute all empty cigarette packages of any type in order to buy two wheelchairs for crippled children

Employees of the Pennsylvania Hospital have been trying to raise the amount and they asked Miss Bradley to help.

A donation box will be set up in the Pie Shoppe and will remain there until the goal has been reached. A wastebasket has also been placed in the radio station of the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The goal for the drive is two million packages. "Considering this large sum, students should avoid throwing away empty cigarette packs; please leave them in the Pie Shoppe or WWVU boxes," said Miss Bradley commenting on the drive.



Who Is Guilty?

The recent incident in the Philadelphia subway station in which several juvenile delinquents savagely attacked a young girl, while several fully grown men stood by and watched bears a striking resemblance to the current situation in the South. The parallel exists in the passivity and fear of the citizens to assert their own beliefs.

The savage attacks of vigilante mobs and state police are similar in their aims, while their tactics resemble those of the Philadelphia teenagers in getting their point across. Their aim is, through force, to prevent the change and to perpetuate a racial elitism that went out of style with Hitler and especially here in this country over one hundred years ago.

Yet the southerners through various clandestine instruments manage to let seep out their indignation about these doings. They all claim to be non-participants and non-supporters of this violence, however, when the time comes to quell the uprisings of the southern white mobs the only cries come from the integrationists who have been beaten and jailed.

They all fear to talk out against the mobs of illiterate rabble rousers, andallow them to speak for them in blod shed. They continue to strike together in their clannish, out-moded social and moral standards. Their does not seem now to be any relief in store for the Negro or the reputation of the country from these injustices.

Anyone who sanctions these actions and inequalities is just as guilty as the thugs who carry them out. The most amazing and ironical things is that these southern Christians call the Negro savages, but it is the Negro who patiently intone with each blow . . . "as we forgive those who trespass against us . . ."

LETTERS . . . . WE GET LETTERS!

To The Editor:

At the Associated Student's film-presentation of **Halmet** on March 2, Vasey Auditorium was partially filled with eager, happy university students. The film sound reproduction rasped distortedly, cigarette and pipe smoke mushroomed to the ceiling, cans . . . clinked intermittently and rolled crazily down the sloping concrete floor, guffaws resounded vulgarly when the Queen kissed Hamlet (but not when Polonius kissed Laertes), the chatter from the audience and projectionists filled the auditorium almost constantly, and the general boredom of Shakespeare was relieved by the report of a bursting paper bag, punctuating one of the pauses in Hamlet's solilоquy, "To be or not to be." A good time was had by all.

Lary B. Gunter
Instructor in English

To The Editor,

This is in response to Mr. Fitzmaurice's interesting and thought-provoking column of March 3. He is certainly entitled to his opinion, but I think he owes himself and his readers an unbiased treatment of the facts.

I represent that "minority seeking to lift the frat by its own boot straps." Fortunately for Villanova and its fraternity system that "minority" is growing. I resent the implication that we have no effect on pledging or other fraternity activities. The fraternity system at Villanova is improving, not by verbal attacks from excited outsiders, but from within through the slow but continual efforts of concerned brothers, the Interfraternity Council, and the administration of Villanova.

Social-function-only activity is a poor justification for the existence of any fraternity, least of all on a Catholic campus. But the activities of Villanova's fraternities are considerably broader. You mention, but discount, our charitable activities, our intrafraternity tutoring programs, and our school spirit. You fail to mention our concern for the education of our fellow Brother, our encouragement of his participation in school affairs, and our efforts to organize alumni groups. All these activities, together with social functions, do accomplish the goal of the fraternity — brotherhood between individuals with similar interests in social, educational, and moral enrichment.

Pi Sigma Epsilon should be congratulated for its fine activities; all efforts in this direction are sincerely welcome.

But, I would ask Mr. Fitzmaurice if it is necessary to degrade the fraternity system at Villanova to make PSE appear as a shining star on the horizon. Are you really interested in fraternal improvement? Or do you have an ax to grind?

William N. Ryan
Lamba Kappa Delta

To The Editor,

Your editorial criticizing the SGA for spending a disproportionate amount of time arguing the questions of preferential seating for the Basketball Club, as compared with that spent concerning course-changing, overlooked, I feel, some very important points.

The Basketball Club is an institution of the Spirit Committee, and a body over which the SGA exercised nearly independent authority. The motion required the SGA to make a determination of policy in regard to it.

The latter motion, on the other hand, concerned an area in which the SGA already has a definite policy, but over which the Administration — not the SGA — exercises ultimate authority. The Student Congress has considered and passed countless recommendations, this vear and for student body a greater degree of selectivity in determining their courses and their profesors; but to little avail.

It is difficult to become enthusiastic over a proposal which most of us realize will go unheeded and, worse yet, unnoticed by the University.

Bob Dean
Parliamentarian
Student Government Association

To The Editor,

You could say that the cloud of the St. Joe's game had a silver lining for Villanova's females. The cause of happiness on a not so happy occasion was a banner held by some of our "fellow" Villanovans. The simple sentence read, " We Appreciate Our Women." We would like to give those who were in any way connected with the sign an idea of how much it meant to us.

As a minority of three hundred on a campus of five thousand, we have sometimes felt like intruders in a man's world. Individual relationship between us and the rest of the student body have always been warm, but never have we felt so close to our Alma Mater as we did when that banner was displayed.

This letter is, then, a note of thanks for the thought behind the sign. In all sincerity "We're Proud Of Our Men".

Freshman Nurses

To The Editor,

My dad once told me, "Son, read a book first before you begin talking about it." This advice I would pass on to Eugene Fitzmaurice. His article "On Second Thought" contains pertinent facts about Pi Sigma Epsilon, but it also contains numerous misguided, biased judgements on a system he can not possibly know anything about. I once had a preconceived notion of fraternities, but weighing my dad's advice, I pledged, became a member, evaluated the system, and am now doing something about our fraternity's short-comings.

Mr. Fitzmaurice apparently has a rare gift for becoming a social critic and reporter without dirtying his hands with social contact.

Jack Emery
President—Delta Pi Mu

The following letter was written by President of Eugene Fitzmaurice's Fraternity in order to clarify the present controversy in the Frats. (Ed. Note)

To The Editor:

As president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Pi Sigma Epsilon, I would appreciate the opportunity to express my views on the article "Second Thought," which appeared in the March 3 issue of the **Villanovan**. I would like to make it known at this time that my opinion, or for that matter the opinion of my fraternity as a group, was not fully expressed. An article which appears in any publication is the sole responsibility of the author, if not the editor of that publication. I feel that any organization club, or fraternity is to be commended if they are fulfilling predetermined objectives and are holding all associates in a postition that demands nothing but respect. Pi Sigma Epsilon, as a professional fraternity, is fulfilling its objectives and is giving the University community something of which to be proud.

There are social fraternities on the Villanova campus. These are to be commended, for their goals are being accomplished We are not a social fraternity — we, again, are professional with professional ties. To compare the two, either with good points to good or bad points to bad would accomplish nothing whatsoever.

Timothy C. Flanagan
President,
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Villanovan

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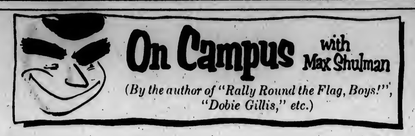
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

St. Patrick's Day

GREETINGS TO THE FUTURE NIT CHAMPS —THE WILDCATS!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Personna.

©1965, Max Shulman

* * *

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soaketh rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

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(Continued from Page 7)

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The Real Danger . . .

By Jim Mitchell

One of the great American myths is now being punctured in Vietnam. The situation there has become obviously hopeless. It is in this light that we should re-evaluate the entry basis of our foreign policy. At the present time, we have a President whose only "response" has been frantic action — that is, the bombing of the cities of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam.

Granted that the North Vietnamese are giving aid to the Vietcong; are we not also giving aid to the South Vietnamese military leadership (a group that we can conclude has not the support of the Vietnamese people)? Both actions are contrary to the international agreements of the Geneva Accords.

The Truth

The true reason why Lyndon Johnson has acted in this manner is he finds himself in a dilemma in which any action, in his thinking, is better than no action at all — especially, if it is supported by majority of public opinion. Being basically a domestic political leader instead of a man adept in international affairs, he fears that any withdrawal or any sort of negotiations with other involved powers would rally the opposition, and thus become an important political issue.

In other words, LBJ is afraid of the loss of votes. His theory of "broad consensus" prevents a course of action which, he believes, might bring upon himself the wrath of any segment of our society. He finds himself in a complex problem of which he had no part in the making; rather it is the end result of the mistakes and misguided diplomacy of John Foster Dullas.

Sophisticated Diplomacy

Our State Department, which has never excelled in sophisticated diplomacy throughout our Republic's history, has in respect to Vietnam, "made a mess of things." What we must do is call for an international conference and settle the internal Vietnamese problem, saving face as much as possible. We should do this now before he completely drives the Russians and Chinese back together. In order to arrive at this policy, I believe, we should evaluate some of the myths of the 'cold war" in light of the vast changes which have taken place in Western and Eastern Europe.

Main Points

The first point is to realize that behind the so-called "iron curtain," we do not find the solid Communist bloc now which we had under Stalin. What we see today is the beginnings of national states whose economy is based on the socialistic writtings of Karl Marx. Each year brings more independent status to the countries of Eastern Europe under the control of Russia. The State of Yugoslavia has become the example of nationalistic communism.

Secondly, the Sino-Soviet split should not be based on the principles of divergence on ideological grounds alone, but rather on the more hidden reasons of historical, economic, and biological factors. We fail to realize the common Judeo-Christian heritage of Western Civilzation between the United States and Russia. We have more in common psychologically and phyletically speaking with the Russians, than the Russians have with the Chinese.

Focal Point

We should also see the point that ecomically speaking, both the United States and Russia are moving to the same focal point — that is moderate socialism (however slow that progress may be). We should not view the Soviet Republic in foreign affairs as a new monolithic monster which arose in 1917, but rather as a continuator of Imperial Russia in international involvements. It is a fact that there have been relatively few essential changes in Russian patterns of life since the Revolution. We should regard Soviet foreign affairs as the continuation of Imperial Russia's foreign affairs. This is especially true when we view Russian's relations with China. In the same respect we should regard Chinese foreign policy as also continuous. No greater example can be alluded to than the request by the Chinese for territory included within the Soviet Union, which, they believe, is historically Chinese. Is this not Chinese nationalism versus Russian nationalism?

Today's Policy

We find today that the bungling policy of President Johnson and the State Department will force the rapprochement of the Russians and Chinese in order to save face in the eyes of the Communist bloc and the neutral nations of the world.

American Commitment

In Vietnam itself, it is obvious that the Vietcong have the support of a large segment of the society; for the American commitment to that area far exceeds that of the North Vietnamese, yet the Vietcong are winning the ugly war against an apathetic and puerile South Vietnamese military group. We should also realize that before we stepped up our commitments to the South Vietnamese military, Ho Chi Minh was regarded in Asia as a Vietnamese Tito. But our actions have forced him to look towards China rather than Russia for support. This has forced him to make stipulations which have destroyed his neutrality among the Communist bloc and the neutralist countries.

Negotiate

But if we could negotiate a settlement now before it is too late, we might be able to neutralize South Vietnam, prevent the complete aligment of North Vietnam with China, and stop the realigment of Russia with China. We fail to realize that historically speaking the Vietnamese (especially in the North) have been bitter enemies with the Chinese who controlled Vietnam for many centuries before the advent of the French. I am sure that the political leaders of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam are skeptical and fearful of their closer ties with China.

In conclusion, I call upon the administration to stop its senseless bombing of the North Vietnamese, and to negotiate a settlement for all of Vietnam. In this way we can continue the rapprochement with Russia in order to be prepared for the real danger which is rising the Far East — that of nuclear power China.

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"From The Second City"

By Tom Krause

From the Second City, one of the funniest things to nit Philadelphia since Barry Goldwater, arrived last week to the delayed laughter of area audiences.

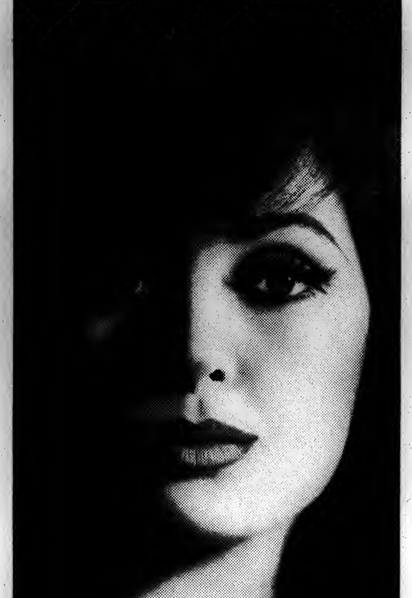
The Second City is a satirical revue now in its second week at the Walnut Street Theatre. The "play" is a series of unrelated skits, satirizing myriad aspects of social, political, and religious life in America.

The were some dull moments during the performances but the overall impression was a good one. Among the targets of the Second City company were: the Republican Party, the University of Chicago football team, astronauts, the movies, and suburban living.

Besides the topical satire and jokes, the show included dramatic vignettes on the theme of non-communication and one improvisation. The vignettes manifested pungent comments on mankind's inability to relate to one another as seen in scences between a father and a daughter and between two protesting lovers.

In a symposium held at the Walnut Street Theatre on March 9, the troupe mentioned that they originally dealt in improvisations while at the Compass, a cabaret theatre in Chicago, but the economic pressure and physical impossibility of nightly improvisations forced the company to have a set program or at least a semi-set program.

From the Second City should appeal to a college audience, especially one of sardonic bent.



masculine

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SHULTON

Parents Program Needs Four Percent More!

The 1964-65 Parents Program is drawing to an end. This year the Parents Committee is seeking a $50,000 goal to be used for modern equipment in the Falvey Memorial Library.

To date 839 parents have contribute $48,350. With several weeks remaining in the campaign it is hoped that many more parents will add their support to this worthy cause.

Below is a list of contributors as of March 11, 1965 and a graph illustrating campaign progress and the goal.

*Leadership Parent—$100 and up
**Mendel Associate—$500 and up

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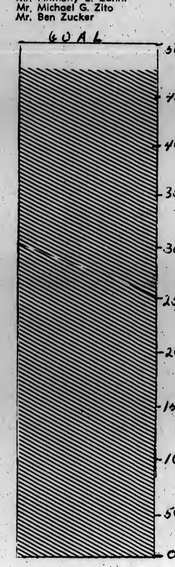
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(Continued on Page 8)

Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

with personal questions from the audience and musicians instruction, opinions examples of different forms of music, etc. TheJam Session, which will follow immediately, will find professionals teamed with collegiates. Musicians teamed in attendance will include maestro Kenton, Herbie Mann, Phil Woods, Oliver Nelson and Maynard Ferguson.

Final competition will be staged Saturday evening (March 20), at 8 p.m. All events take place in the university Field House.

Complete series tickets are available at a price of $5 and $4.50. Individual tickets for the Saturday evening session are $2 for balcony seats, $2.50 for orchestra accomodations. or the breakdown on semi-final sessions, interested parties are advised to contact the Festival at Box 1965, Villanova, Pennsylvania, or call LA 5-4600, ext. 440.

Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and C & F Cafeteria.

Winston Churchill 'The Life Triumphant' Offered By WWVU

WWVU continues to offer the historical book, **Churchill — The Life Triumphant** at special rates available only to readers of the **Villanovan.**

The book is profusely illustrated and contains pictures from Churchill's lifetime and also includes extensive coverage of the former British leader's extraordinary funeral. The book is available with the coupon printed earlier at $2.00 a copy. It will soon be available in book stores at $3.50.

JAZZ FESTIVAL MEETING

Thursday 10:30 A.M.

105 Bartley Hall

All Must Attend

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Frank H. Eby, Jr., a member of the Villanova faculty; John Busch '65 and Robert Merchese '65 were among the 250 students and educators from 70 colleges and universities attending the seventh annual Conference on Careers in Retailing by New York University's Institute of Retail Management at the Staller-Hilton Hotel in Manhatten on Friday, March 5.

The Conference was designed to acquaint participants with trends and career opportunities in the field of retailing. This was accomplished through talks and panel discussions by executives of several of the country's leading retailing organizations.

★ ★ ★

The American Alchemy Society will hold its annual award dinner banquet in the Chemistry lab first floor Mendel Hall, on Friday night March 19 at 11 p.m. For reservations contact Dr. Louis Pasteur, chairman of the alchemy department.

★ ★ ★

Three members of the Villanova Department of Philosophy particiuated in the Philosophy Week Program held at Gwynedd Mercy College during the week of March 1 to 6. Dr. James F. Anderson delivered the annual Aquinas Lecture, "The Role of Thomism in the Catholic College Curriculum," Dr. Benedict A. Paparella spoke on, "Existentialism, the Modern Committment?" while Dr. Charles J. O'Neil spoke on, "Aristotle and Christian Morality."

★ ★ ★

The American Student Information Service is offering summer jobs to students interested in seeing Europe while still earning up to $400 a month. Openings include waiting on tables, lifeguarding, office work, modeling, teaching, factory work, chauffering, hospital work, construction, camp counseling, and many more.

Jobs are available in countries from Scandinavia to Spain. For information send two dollars to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxemburg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

★ ★ ★

Master Sargeant Townsend of the Upper Darby Pa. branch—U.S. Air Force recruiting office—will be present periodically in March on the Villanova campus. His display will appear in Dougherty Hall near the University Shop. He may be reached at FLanders 2-5800, ext. 361.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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Ho Hum! The Yanks Again!

By Joe Maffongelli

About a year ago an article appeared here entitled, "Businesmen in Pinstripes." The theme foretold an expected resurging on the market charts in Yankee stock. Well, though the boards favored two other brands until early September, the inferior products did succumb to quality of the established name. Once again these "Businessmen in Pinstripes" were at the top of the heap on the American exchange. Such hopefuls as Chicago and Baltimore just could not survive the onslaught of an organization under the entrepreneuership of an executive such as Yogi Berra.

When this organization matched wits, along with gloves and bats, with a National League unit the results were discouraging for a second straight year. Will these businessmen be conservative in their next campaign finale? Such is the material for doubtful stuff.

All smart investors will realize that though the Bronx Bombers were outdone in the final reading of 4-3 the chief asset, Whitey Ford brand, could have made a big difference. A mere youngster and not ever seasoned rookie showed his worth while posting a 1-1 mark; and a maturing type — Jim Bouton — placed the other two victories his series lodger.

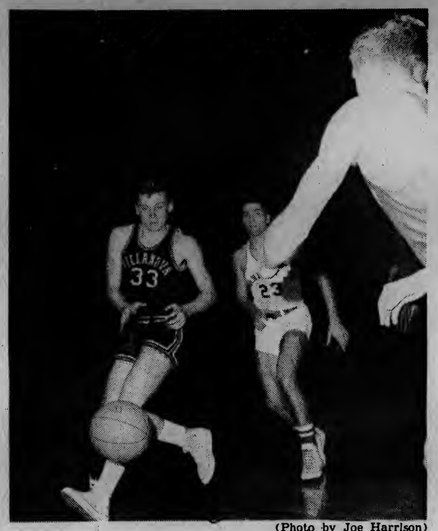
However, doubtful speculators may expect the inhabitants of the so-called "Home of Champions" to finally collapse with the bat of Mickey Mantle and the arm of Whitey. I personally feel that none of the three calamities will occur and the the first should should be practically beyond the competitors' dreams.

The operation which Ford underwent seems to have been a complete success according to reports to date; and Mickey has already dipped into budget with the number of balls he has sent to the winds of Fort Lauderdale. This pair has always been great, and, we expect, will continue to be so for a least a few years.

Slumps and Jumps

Facing facts will expose the poor productions, in batting averages that is, for Boyer, Richardson, Tresh and Pepitone last season. But, did not Roger Maris hit the heights with a .281 mark, and did not Howard hit .313 and Mantle .303 with 111 runs batted in? In such a solid organization the slack will always be taken up.

The mound situation should brighten up an already glowing picture. The big question is how many can Stottlemeyer win in a full season? Bouton won nineteen last season as he finished near the top of the heap in innings pitched. Al Downing netted seventeen wins while leading the circuit in strikeouts. Certainly these men cannot be called "old." Another bright spot could be Bill Stafford who was undefeated with a 2.8 earned run average in limited duty. With a rejuvenated Pedro Ramos in the bullpen keeping warm with fire fighting brigade also boasting Rollie Sheldon and Tom Metcalf, the pinstripes could be dominant again without any stretch of the imagination whatsoever.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

Eric Erickson receives a feed from Bill Melchionni as a Manhattan player looks on in futility.

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If your roommate says the Bell System helped invent hi-fi, stereo and talking movies,



don't bet. You'll lose.

In the course of their studies of the nature of sound, Bell System scientists have been able to make significant contributions to all three forms of entertainment.

You might say that it was because the discoveries were there to be discovered by the first explorers to come down the trail.

When the century was still young, we realized that if the telephone were to come up to its potential, the nature of sound had to be much better understood than it was then.

This led to the largest, most comprehensive study of sound ever undertaken by anyone.

To capture sound for study, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed the first electronic recorder for phonograph discs. For the first time, performers recorded into microphones.

Then, in 1925, Bell Labs perfected an electronic system that synchronized sound and action on movie film. The talkies were born.

To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove, multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If *you'd* like to do business or engineering work you're really proud of, we'd like to talk to you.

Bell System
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'Mumbo-Jumbo'

By John DiGennaro

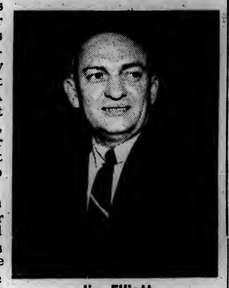
YANKS TRADE MANTLE FOR WINE; BRADLEY ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS RAP; MOE MENTOR COPS 100 IN NATIONALALS. Ridiculous? Not compared to the next one. ELLIOTT PREDICTS VILLANOVA WIN IN IC4A's.

Year after year, the belabored scapegoat, the lowly underdog, the title. This is Jim Elliott's plight according to Jim Elliott, but the only part his coaching colleagues around the country agree with is the last.

Alma Mater Calls

Thirty years ago "Jumbo" Jim folded his blue and white shorts, cleaned his track spikes for the last time, then promptly accepted the head coaching job at his Alma Mater. Since that time he has passed from one of the better runners of his day into one of the best coaches of our day. Combining his own experience with an uncanny ability both to know and to teach others, he has sprinted on the path ofsuccess. The path went due north.

Many people believe that "Jumbo' received his Masters in Alchemy, since everything he touches turns to gold (medals that is). Others point to the runners he has had as the reason for his success. Possibly, but he was the one who developed three runners, transforming the potency to act, and the high school hot shots into the college greats. A further tribute is the very fact that he does get the good ones, the boys who could write their ticket practically anywhere, but choose to lend their services to Villanova and to Jim Elliott.



Jim Elliott

Perhaps his greatest honor in an illustrious career was four years ago when he was selected to coach the United States A.A.U team that toured Europe for the State Department. He led his charges to a complete sweep, including victories against Russia, Great Britain, Germany, and Poland.

The greatest of the great was the team "Jumbo" outfitted for the '57-'58 season. His star studded thinclads of that year included: Ron Delaney, Charlie Jenkins, Phil Reavis, Ed Collymore, Don Bragg, and George Sydnor, and he brought out the best in all of them bringing home four national titles to Villanova. His greatness as a coach in mirrored in each of the above names, not only because they came to Villanova to run for him, but in the way he molded them individually and collectively into one of the most devastating collegiate track teams ever assembled.

Relay Teams

Coach Elliott has also become famous for his teams within a team. Under his tutelage Villanova has turned out as many winning relay teams as the Yankees have pennant winners. The school's mile relay, although the personnel varied, captured seven straight Penn Relay titles through 1961, and the current two mile relay team not only set a world mark, but have lowered it twice on subsequent outings.

Many times during the clamor ow competion "Jumbo' has been seen storming up and down ,and yelling menacingly at his boys, but they all agree that his bark is worse than his bite. Besides, what could be more suitable than a bark capable of producing a Wildcat's growl.

Recently, he added the 1965 IC4A crown to his myriad of achievements. Typically, he spent weeks saying Villanova was at most the third best team. Typically for an Elliott coached team, they won a "Jumbo" victory, and further imprinted a "Jumbo"' "V" across the sports pages and in the minds of track buffs throughout the country.

Villanova 'Icemen' Lose To Engineers As Late Rally Fails

By Don Kerr

The "Icemen" of Villanova's hockey team fought hard in a loss to Lehigh University Saturday as Lehigh staved off a last minute rally by the Wildcats in a bid for a tie. The 'Cats lost by the score of 5-4.

With four minutes gone in the first period, a Lehigh rocket was deflected off the leg of a Villanova defensemen for a fluke goal. Villanova entered the scoring column in the first period as hotshot Marc Clement scored the first of his three goals in garnering a hat trick for the night.

Lehigh's Engineers wasted no time in the second period as they quickly netted two goals before the Wildcat defense could recover. Lehigh added another and things looked bad for the 'Cats before Marc Clement took a pass from Captain John Clement to bang home his second goal of the night. At the end of the second period, the Wildcat stickmen trailed by 4-2.

In the final period, Clement tallied his third and final goal to bolster the 'Cats' chances for victory. However, with only five minutes left in the game, Lehigh took a rebound and slipped a shot post goalie Paul Viano to make the score 5-3.

The 'Cats still had plenty of fight left as Warren Gabaree, a freshman from Massachusetts, took a pass from Mike Loscalzo with only 1:59 on the clock to make the tally 5-4. Seconds after the face-off, the Engineers were charged with a tripping penalty and strengthened the 'Cats final bid. But fine defensive play by Lehigh held off the Wildcat "Icemen" in their final surge and a sudden-death overtime was averted.



(Photo by Bob Sturm)

Villanova hockey players are shown battling for control of the puck in a recent contest with Lehigh University. Lehigh proved superior in this closely contested game winning 5 to 4.

CLASS NOMINATIONS
Thurs., March 18, 10:30 a.m.

CLASS OF 1966
116 BARTLEY HALL

CLASS OF 1967
117 BARTLEY HALL

CLASS OF 1968
118 BARTLEY HALL

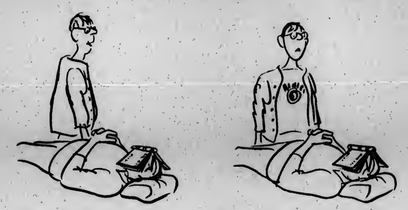
Attention Candidates



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No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Villanova Mermen Tenth In 41 Team 1965 ECAC Swimming Championships

By Bob McIntyre

In the ECAC meet held over the weekned, powerful Yale University, one of the best teams if not best in the country, won the team Championship over 41 other Eastern schools.

Villanova placed a very respectable 10th behind such teams as Yale, Army, and Navy, who were 1-2-3. Co-captain and All-American Rick Girdler broke a Villanova School Record when he place first in the 100 yard freestyle in the fast time of 47.2.

Girdler

Girdler came back a while later in the 200 yard freestyle and finished in fifth place, in the second fastest time in Villanova's history, 1:46.6. The fastest time is held by Dick McDonough, last year's Captain and All America of 1:46.4.

The 400 yard Medley Relay team (Bill Livingood, Ken Herr, Ray Donnelly, and Rick Girdler), also set a new School Record 3:42.5 as they finished 5th. The old record, 3.43.1 was held by Livingood, Herr, Donnelly, and McDonough .

Sprinter Ray Donnelly placed 12th in the stiff competition of the 50 yard freestyle in the time of 22.3 Roger Guthrie placed 12th in the 20 yard butterfly in 2:08.3. Bill Livingood, finished 11 in the 200 yards backstrock in 2:09.1.

400 Yard — 4th

The 400 yard freestyle relay came in 4th among the best on the Eastern seaboard by swimming 3:15.1 The team was Girdler, Reback, Fisher, and Parell. Bob Biese ended the meet by finishing 12th in 1 meter diving event.

In two meets last week Villanova swamped St. John's 78-15 but ran into the Cleveland Browns of inter-collegiate swimming when they lost to Yale 65-28. In this meet Girdler gathered two 1sts, 50 yard freestyle (22 flat), and the 100 yard freestyle (47.4).

Girdler will represent Villanova in the NCAA Championships on March 25, 26, and 27, in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events.

National AAU Meet

In the National AAU meet in April the Wildcat mermen will go with the 400 yard freestyle team of Donnelly, Girdler, Parell, and Reback. Bill Livingood in the backstroke and Bob Bise in the diving event.

Mike Fitzmaurice, an outstanding freshman from Malvern Prep, will also represent the 'Cats. He holds two Freshmen NCAA records in the 200 yard Individual Medley, (2:01.3) and the 200 yard freestyle, (1:47.2).

The outgoing seniors who have paced Villanova to its present 8-4 record are Chris Fisher, Rick Girdler, Doug Reback, Roger Guthrie, and Diving Coach, Dick Ferin.

SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

SPORT MAGAZINE



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Charlie Taylor — Ron Ellis
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The Rest Of The Way

By Joe Maffongelli

(Continued from Page 12)

The offensive punch of this club is demonstrated by the fact that four of the five starters hit for over thirteen points per contest throughout the season. The 'Cats beter watch out for this one.

Army

Army surprised everyone last year when they finished third in the NIT. This time around they would provide no shock by a repeat performance. Led by Mike Silliman, 18 points and 12 rebounds per game, the Cadets chalked up eighteen victories against seven setbacks through the regular season.

Of the four New York entrants, the West Pointers defeated all but Fordham during the season.

With big John Ritch and Dick Murphy, averaging fifteen and ten points respectively, the Cadets can always find scoring punch. The big question in this semi-final battle will be whether or not the Army can retrieve enough rebounds.

Being the most successful coach at the Point in years, "Tates" Locke would definitely like to plant the NIT on his lapel with his other ribbons. Now that he has won twenty games twenty-one looks even better.

New Mexico

Although jumping beans originated in Mexico the American delegation of that society, New Mexico, has a few of their own. It seems that the University of New Mexico features them at every meal on their training table meau. This is as logical any reason for Mel Daniels to complete a season averaging over 11 rebounds per game. This and Daniels' seventeen points per contest has gained a second place finish for the southern seniors in the Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico's point allowance, 55 per game, kept them in the national lead in that department for most of the season. Of course, having four out of five starters in double figures for the season, this club is always capable of offensive strength also.

Coach Bob King is overjoyed by the fact that his club does not boast a single senior, and Daniels is but one of his three sophomore starters.

St. John's

It seems as though St. John's University is the guardian of the great city, as they insist on retaining all basketball prowess. After beating kingpin Michigan to take the ECAC Holiday Festival, the Redmen just kept moving. They now face the semi-finals of the star studded NIT.

When Kenny McIntyre scored 42 points to knock Boston College out of the field he was warning foreigners of the fact that perhaps the Redmen realize that 26 dollars was not ample payment for Manhattan, and that the teritory wil remain with its rightful owners and Joe Lapchick will remain its chief.

If the Redmen and the 'Cats should again tangle it may turn out to be the game of the year. The 'Cats badly wounded St. John's in their Field House in their regular season meeting.

FINAL PICKS

By Tom Kelly

ALL-AMERICAN
First Team
Bill Bradley
Cazzie Russell
Dave Stallworth
Wayne Estes
Rick Barry
Second Team
Gail Goodrich
Fred Hetzel
Jim Washington
Matt Guokas
Jim Walker

ALL BIG FIVE
First Team
Curt Fromal
Bill Melchionni
Jim Washington
Cliff Anderson
Matt Guokas
Second Team
Jeff Neumann
Bill Oakes
Stan Pawlak
Eric Erickson
Marty Ford
All-Soph
Bill Soens
Cliff Anderson
Matt Guokas
George Paull
Hubie Marshall

ALL-VISITORS TEAM (Palestra)
First Team
Bill Bradley
Dorie Murray
Dave Stallworth
Rick Barry
Toby Kimball
Second Team
Skip Thoren
Fred Hetzel
Steve Thomas
Charlie Williams
Tom Kerwin

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player in the Big Five — Curt Fromal

Most Underrated Player — George Paull

Most Overrated Player — Jim Williams

Most Consistent — Curt Fromal

Least Consistent — George Sutor

Most Underrated Team in Country — Connecticut

Best Performane by a Visiting Player — Dorie Murray, Detroit

Best Game by Villanova — DePaul

Worst Game by Villanova — Temple

Best Visiting Team — Illinois

Handsomest Cheerleader — The Quaker

"Cutest" Cheering Section — St. Joseph's

Best Sign — Connecticut's — Referring to St. Joseph's "Supporters"

Best Organization — Villanova Girl Cheer Leaders

Formation of a "V" at the Providence Game

Worst Selection — Penn State over Villanova

Best Tournament Team — West Virginia

Best Shot — "Bird Man" Phelan

Biggest Disappointment — The usually fair Dr. Ramsay not giving Villanova their due for making St. Joseph's play poorly.

Most Obnoxious Personality — Butch Van Breda Kolff

Most Original Cheers — "The Hawk is Dead' and "The Hawk will never die"

Most Unsatisfiable — Joe Mullaney

Most Underated Player in the Country — Toby Kimbal!

Best Tandem — "Iggy" and "Trudy"

Biggest Farce — The "Villanovan" and "Hawk" complimenting each other's schools and teams and feigning mutual admiration. Hate is much more fun.

Most Underserved Praise — To St. Joseph's cheering section. What else is there to cheer about (beating Harcum in Football, or did they lose) on Hawk Hill?

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'CATS WIN IC4A TITLE

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova just missed carrying off its second national title in two weeks, as the 'Cats world record holding two-mile relay team was upset in the first annual NCAA indoor Track and Field Championships held in Detroit last Friday and Saturday nights.

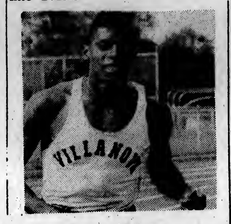
Just one week before Villanova had rallied to defeat Maryland in the IC4A Championships in New York, 24 to 21½.

This time Maryland trailed Villanova in the NCAA meet by only one point in fourth place. Missouri captured the championship with 14 points, Oklahoma State, who won the two-mile relay placed second with 12, and Villanova was third with 11.

The 'Cats points came on Tommy Sullivan's third place in the 880, and second place finishes in the mile relay, as well as the two-mile relay.

Carroll Passed

Oklahoma State passed Villanova anchorman Noel Carroll in the last lap-and-a-half of the two-mile to gain the triumph. Noel, who became a father last week, just didn't have it as lack of sleep finally caught up with him. His time of 1:54 was the slowest of the 'Cat foursome, Jimmy Or did 1:53.4, Al Adams 1:50, and Sullivan turned in a fine 1:49.5



Larry Livers

On Friday, Sullivan was outdistanced by Tom Bon Ruden of Oklahoma State and Tom Baur of St. John's in placing third. The winner's time was 1:51.8.

The mile relay was run in two sections, and Villanova won the first section in a fast 3:16.4 turned in by Bill Heidelberger, Marshall Uzzle, Stan Kolowski and Larry Livers. However, Morgan State promptly went out and beat it with an 11 lap record of 3:15.6, erasing the 1957 mark of 3:16 hung up by a Charley Jenkins-achored Villanova quartet.

In the IC4A, Villanova had to fight and scrounge for points after Maryland opened up a 9-0 lead by taking 1-2 in the broad jump. The 'Cats spent the whole night trying to catch up and finally did on the last event, the mile relay.

Trailing 21½ to 20 the Main Liners needed a third place to take the meet, and did it by finishing second behind Morgan State's 3:20.6.

Villanova garnered two firsts, two seconds and three fourths thanks to some clutch performances and some fancy maneuvering by coach Jim Elliott and his assistant, Jim Tuppeney.

Shot-put First

The first battle was in the shot-put where Soph Augie Zilincar was throwing long but out of bounds in the small throwing area. Elliott and Tuppeney were over ruled in trying to have the area widened, so Zilincar decided to have the 53'11¼" to take fourth place.

Placement officials of the 60 yard hurdles and the 60 yard dash were next on Elliott's list. He twice got decisions reversed to put Lary Livers in the hurdle finals, where he finished fourth, and Earl Horner was moved from fifth to fourth in the 60 yard dash.

Then Carroll and Sullivan both came through with much-needed victories in the 1,000 adn the mile, respectively. Carroll won by inches in the 1,000 in fact it was so close that the first three finishers were all timed in 2.11.5.

Sullivan, enjoying his finest indoor season, fought off Seton Hall's Herb Germann for a two yard victory in 4:09.2 The time was excellent considering Tommy had to run a 4:14.8 mile earlier in the heats.

The 'Cats entered a patchwork 2-mile relay team which placed second and left the outcome up to the mile relay.

Elliott inserted Uzzle as a last second replacement and he responded with the fastest quarter in 48.9. Then Livers, who had already run heats and finals in the hurdles where he took a spill at the tape, plus a qualifying quarter mile, held on to give Villanova its fourth straight IC4A title and its seventh in the last nine years.

There will be a bus trip to the NIT tomorrow check in the Student Government Office for details.

Melchionni, Washington, Leftwich Spark 73-71 Triumph Over Manhattan

By Tom Bruderle

First impressions are often lasting ones. The first and lasting one from Monday night's 73-71 nail-biter over a stubborn Manhattan five can be summed up in one word—w-h-e-w.

Behind nearly the entire second half, Villanova's tournament hopes were in the process of taking a nasty beating. With 8:12 remaining, the Jaspers Larry Lembo and Matt Link had broken a 56-56 tie with nine straight, telling points.

Refusing to fold, key jumpers by Bill Melchionni and George Leftwich, coupled with timely foul shots by Jim Washington brought the 'Cats to within one, 70-69, with 3:27 showing.

'Cats Never Behind

Exactly one minute later, another Melchionni jumper gave Villanova a never-to-be-lost lead at 71-70, but the Jaspers never believed it.

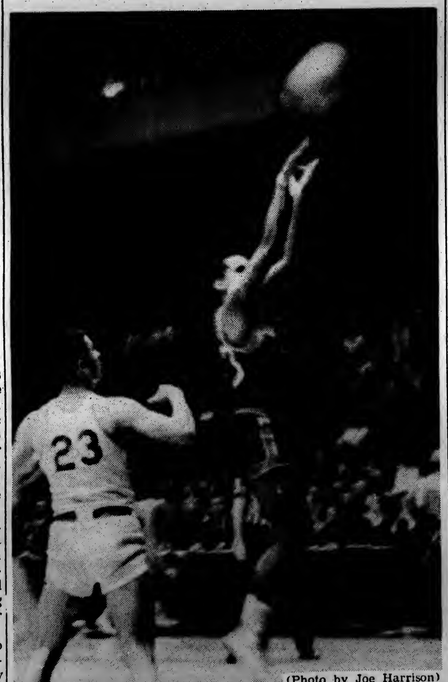
Dribbling the clock away Melchionni was fouled but converted only one in the one-and-one situation with 1:35 left to play. Melchionni, in turn, fouled Bob Chlupsa and, with one-and-one, he too, could connect on only the first shot, making the score an uncomfortable 72-71.

With 34 seconds left, Melchionni was again on the line only this time he missed that all-important first shot.

Twenty three seconds later, Chlupsa was again fouled, this time by Bernie Schaffer. Like the rest, he also missed and in th ensuing melee for the rebound, Eric Erickson was fouled. Although missing four free throws in a row in the first half, Erickson sank the first and missed the second sending the Cats home free.

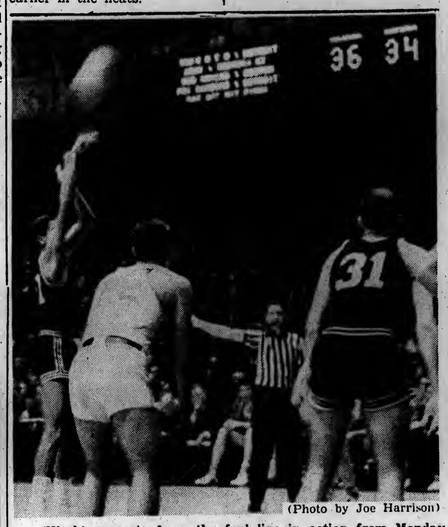
The first half ended with a 38-38 tie, thanks to a 35-foot shot by Link at the buzzer. In the opening minutes of the second stanza, the 'Cats played catch-up ball, eventually doing so at 56, seeting the stage for the pandamonium to follow.

Washington had 19 points to go with an equal number of rebounds while Melchionni, Billy Soens and Leftwich tallied 16, 14, and 13, respectively. Scoring honors, however, went to Lembo who racked up 31 points.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

George 'Honeybear' Leftwich takes his patented jumper over Manhattan defensive maneuvers and th Wildcats net two more points.



(Photo by Joe Harrison)

'Wash' converts from the foul line in action from Monday night's squeker over Manhattan. The 'Cats won 73-71.

The Rest Of The Way

By Joe Maffongelli

Detroit

Tomorrow night the Titans of Detroit University will attempt to justify their nickname with the NIT fold. They will clash with the Villanova cagers in what promises to be one of the better contests of the tournament.

Having encountered the 'Cats at a bad time during the season, immediately after their loss to Temple, the Michigan club will be out to even the score.

After handling LaSalle the Titans knocked off NYU to gain their semi-final spot with the 'Cats.

Being one of the highest scoring clubs in the nation, the Titans closed out their season at a 12-2 clip after starting off at a mediocre 6-5 pace Behind John Schramn, Lou Hyatt, and Terry Page, the Titans have convincingly outdone the combined point efforts of their opponents. At the same time Schramn and Dorie Murey, 6-6 and 6-8, have provided strong rebounding.

Western Kentucky State

Western Kentucky State came east to compete in the NIT and proceeded to raise havoc with clubs which had doubted their calibre. Having compiled their seventeen season wins against teams unknown to many eastern fans, the staters tore through Fordham and Army to gain their semi-final berth.

Led by Clem Haskins' 24 points average, the Staters outscored their regular season opponents by an average count of 86-77. Clem the "Gem," who has proved that he's worthy of the name, smashed two records against Middle Tennessee State when he poured 55 points through the hoops while hitting 25 of 38 field shots.

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 17 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 24, 1964

Kraftmen Place Second In NIT; Highest Finish Ever For 'Cat Cagers

By Steve Freind

Jack Kraft's hustling Wildcats finished out a glittering 23-5 campaign with a second place finish in the NIT last week. After toppling NYU in the semi-finals on Thursday, the 'Cats bowed to St. John's 55-51 as Redmen coach Joe Lapchick closed his brilliant career with an unprecedented fourth NIT championship. Nevertheless, the 'Cat's second place showing was the highest finish a Villanova team has ever enjoyed in a post-season tournament.

NYU

It's amazing how a team that has a defense like the Grand Canyon can beat a New York team by 22 point, in Madison Square Garden but that's exactly what happened last Thursday as the 'Cats romped NYU's loudmouth Violets 91-62 in tourney semi-finals. Somewhat perturbed by the printed remarks of several NYU players before the game that Villanova played poor defense and had lost to the Violets by 17 points in a preseason scrimmage the 'Cats wasted little time in demolishing the New Yorkers.

There was little doubt that Lou Rossini's boys had stepped out of their league as Kraft's cagers raced to a 46-35 halftime lead. The 'Cats broke the game wide open early in the second stanza and Kraft began to clear his bench with over eight minutes remaining. Shrugging off the effects of a severe case of virus, Bill Melchionni led the 'Cat attack with a sizzling 28

(Continued on Page 12)



(photo by Tom Thomas)

Villanova co-captains Jim Washington and George Leftwich receive trophy for 'Cats second place finish in the NIT, highest post-season tournament finish in Villanova history.

'Concept' Magazine Probes Villanovans For Spring Articles

By Tara Siegal

Concept magazine is planning the Spring issue with greater emphasis on student opinion. If this experiment is successful it will mold a new format for next year's Concept.

This is a student publication and it needs active student support to order to succeed. Steve Webb, the editor, welcomes the contributions of any interested students. Short articles may be 300-500 words, or longer and more academic articles may be submitted. Also sophomores and juniors are needed to form the nucleus of next year's staff.

Those interested in further details are asked to leave a note in the Concept mailbox in the Student Council office, or to contact Steve Webb or Mike Oslac at LA 5-9191, Delurey Hall.

The Student Government Association is attempting to compile a consensus of student opinion regarding the Villanova Forum.

This information is to be used in conjunction with scheduling speakers for next year's Forum program. There is a blank on page three for those interested in giving their opinion.

Shamokinaki Mixer Whirls Into Field House Friday

By Steve Buck

The Thirteenth Annual Shamokinaki Dance, held for the benefit of the Augustinian missions in Japan, will be staged this Friday night in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the event will be on sale this week in the Pie Shoppe and Bartley caferia at a cost of one dollar.

In hopes of raising additional money by increased attendance, the dance will be changed to a mixer this year. All area girl's colleges have been notified and invited.

Steve Freind, general chairman of the event, said that last year's record total of $6300 will probably be broken this year. Over four thousand dollars has already been raised from ads and patrons in the program book, and Freind hopes that the dance will show a profit of at least $6500 for the missions.

Japanese Missions

The Augustinians presently run five parishes in Japan, and they also conduct schools and hospitals. The Fathers are trying to bring the Faith to the Japanese people and help them recover from the devastation of World War II. One of the missions, Our Mother of Consolation, in Nagasaki, is built on the site of an anti-aircraft battery, and is located one-half mile from the center of the atom bomb's blast.

Help Required

Music for the dance will be provided by the Revelers and the Villanovans. The Revelers are a five piece combo which has been popular on the campus circuit for the past five years. The Villanovans are a ten piece band. Because of the nature of the event, both bands have agreed to work for half of their normal price, and they will provide continous dancing throughout the night.

More help is required in order

(Continued on Page 3)

ICG Prepares For Harrisburg; Regional Held At Immaculata

Sam Cucinotta

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government held its annual south-eastern regional meeting at Immaculata College on Saturday, March 13, in preparation for the State-wide Congress to be held in Harrisburg on April 1, 2, and 3.

Villanova, Rosemont, Immaculata, Temple, Drexel, Pennsylvania Military College, University of Pennsylvania and West Chester were represented.

The organization stimulates Washingtonian politics through mock committees where students defend their submitted bills, and a mock Congress where the passed bills are reported, debated, and voted on. Strict parliamentary procedure is used in all of the events.

The purpose of the organization is to give the college student a knowledge of governmental procedures and, hopefully, to produce an interest in politics. It also represents the views of the Pennsylvania college student since the passed bill the Harrisburg convention are sent to Washington.

At Immaculata College, committeeman Sam Cucinotta, '66 sat as a Villanova delegate to the Foreign Affairs Committee where criticism was offered to strengthen the proposed bills for passage at Harisburg. Vince Acompora, '65, acted as chairman of the Taxation and Finance Committee. Frank Burke, '65, President of the Villanova chapter on ICG, acted as temporary chairman and sat on the Executive Rules Committee.

John Snowdon, from P.M.C. was elected as permanent chairman to represent the southeastern region at Harrisburg. Joan Norton, Immaculata College, was appointed Parliamentarian.

The afternoon meeting was followed by a successful party at the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Society of Philadelphia.

SGA Constitution Amended At Student Congress Session

By Walt Baginsky

The Student Congress meeting of March 17 involved the general discussion of 10 motions — six attained passage while four motions concerning amendments to the SGA constitution were explained and considered. Final voting on these latter four measures will be held next Wednesday evening at the regular Congress meeting.

Three of the six motions passed were concerned with amending the SGA constitution. Two were passed unanimously, A motion proposed by Tim Coyle and Dick Behrens read: that Article III, Section 1 of the SGA By-laws be amended by the addition of subheading E which would read: "Upon appeal to the Student Congress and a two-thirds vote of that body, any judicial decision of the Student Senate may be reversed," received a hair — splitting debate and a single 'nay' vote.

Amendments

The other two unanimously passed, included: one proposed by Coyle which amended Article III, Section I (b) to read: "The vote of at least two-thirds of the total Student Senate is necessary in order to find an organization or individual guilty of charges against it."

The other also proposed by Coyle and Dick Behrens concerned the amending of Article III, Section I with the inclusion of subheading F which would read: "The Student Senate when

(Continued on Page 3)

Room Drawings Set For Dougherty Hall On March 29, 30, 31

Room drawings for reservations for the academic year beginning in September of 1965 will take place next week.

On Monday, March 29 the Juniors will draw numbers in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The sophomores will draw on Tuesday, March 30, and the freshman will draw on Wednesday, March 31.

During the week of April 5 the room reservations will be made. Any student wishing to keep his present room must make this known between 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Juniors will reserve their rooms in the office of the Dean of Men, the second floor of Tolentine Hall, on Monday, April 5; sophomores on Tuesday, April 6; and freshmen on Wednesday, April 7.

C&F Organizations Combine For Discussion On April 8

The Rev. Philip F. Barrett, OSA, Dean of the Commerce and Finance College, has announced that Bill Blauvelt, president of the Pre-Law Society, has been appointed chairman of a committee of presidents of all the C & F organizations. This committe will present a program on April 8 in 209 Bartley Hall under the aegis of the Americans For The Competitive Enterprise System which will include a panel discussion.

The AFTECS is a group of Philadelphia business leaders. There will be a dinner in the East Lounge of Dougherty before the affair at which 30 guests will be entertained. The panel discussion will take place in the evening and the topic will be "The Ethical Aspects of Profit Making."

The four panel members are: Harleston Wood, President of the Alan Wood Steel Company of Conshohocken; George Barnard, vice-president of Aitkin-Kynett, Incorporated (advertising; P. Paul Goggi, of Goggi and Race, Incorporated, New York City Management Consultant; and possibly John Wanamaker president of Wanamaker's Department Store.

One of the by-products of this program will be, hopefully according to Blauvelt, a fusion of the C&F students' organizations and cooperation among the clubs has been good so far. Blauvelt hopes that the rest of the students will pick up this enthusiasm.

The committee members of the commerce and finance organizations are: Louis Berlingo, Accounting Society; Timothy Driscoll, Delta Phi Epsilon; Gerald Franceski, Finance Society; Robert Spellmeyer, the Marketing Society; James Whalen, the Society for the Advancement of Management; Joseph O'Brien, Gamma Phi (Honor Fraternity); Timothy Flannagan, Pi Sigma Epsilon (Professional Marketing Society).

Others representing C&F organizations are William S. Bates, Finance Society; and representing Gamma Phi Anthony Giachetti, James Giardino and Walter Spath.

Young Republicans Chairman Addresses Political Union

The National Chairman of the Young Republicans will oppose negotiations on Vietnam in next Monday evening's Political Union debate. D. E. "Buzz" Lukens, a former Air Force captain, will urge Union members to oppose "negotiations in Vietnam at this time." Open to the public, the debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Oppose Resolution

In the fall Union members opposed a resolution which would have had the U.S. interdict supplies from North Vietnam. Since that time the U.S. has begun to play a much more active role in the war, and bombing of North Vietnam by American planes is occuring with increasing frequency.

While a substantial portion of public opinion appears to back this policy many people have called on the President to begin negotiations with the Communist powers on the Vietnam conflict. It is expected that Conservative Party members will support Mr. Lukens has been to Vietnam.



BUZZ LUKENS

Six Years in Japan

Lukens' six years in the Air Force included service in Japan and other countries. He received a B.S. degree in criminology at Ohio State University and is a graduate of the Japanese Police Academy where he took courses in Judo and Karate. Lukens served as Republican Clerk of the House Rules Committee. He was twice elected President of the District of Columbia Young Republican Club.

As an undergraduate he helped to found a Young Republican Club on the Ohio State campus. He has also served as a Congressional Campaign Manager and is a member of the 9999th Air Reserve Squadron. Lukens is 34.

Support Dilworth

In their most recent debate Union members supported former Philadelphia Mayor Dilworth's plea to back President Johnson's Aid-to-Education Bill. Dilworth said that he favored the bill's features which permit limited aid to non-public schools.

He added that it would be unfortunate if such aid became so large that it would undercut the public schools. He stressed his belief that the cities do not have to tax resources to adequately handle public education of their citizens.

Future Speakers

Future speakers of the Villanova Political Union include the Press Attache of the Portuguese Embassy in Washington appearing on April 12 and Rashaud Mourad, the new Director of the Arab Information Center in the United States and permanent Observer of the Arab League to the United Nations.

Informed sources in the Political Union have declared that, in future debates, the guest speaker will be subject to questions from the floor during his opening address, and will be able to question Union speakers as well.

Elections of officers for next year will be held tomorrow.

RIDIKOLUS

Entrance Exams For Seminary Slated On March 25 And 26

Rev. Joseph A. Duffy, OSA, Augustinian Vocation Director, has announced that the Order of St. Augustine will conduct its annual Seminary Entrance Examination Friday evening and Saturday morning March 26 and 27, on the Villanova Campus.

These tests are open to high school seniors and graduates who have decided to apply to the Augustinians.

Fr. Duffy stated that there is no charge for these tests and no special preparation is necessary. "The tests are mostly standardized ones that are administered to applicants to the service academies and, to some extent, in business and industry," said Fr. Duffy.

For further information, Fr. Duffy may be contacted in 108 Corr Hall, or write Rev. Joseph A. Duffy, OSA, Box 404 Villanova, Pa.

Shamokinaki

(Continued from Page 1)

to continue the success of the dance. Volunteers are needed Friday night to check coats, distribute programs, and serve refreshments. Help is also needed in soliciting and billing those who contributed to the program book with ads or patrons. Freind said that anyone interested in doing such is asked to contact him or Father Riley.

In addition to Freind, the other individual chairmen for the event are: Betsy Grabowski, general co-chairman; Carol Egan and Faith Connor, programs; Sue Quinn and Lorraine Farino, patrons: Jim Morgan and John O'Loughlin, tickets; Jack Cooney, Paul McGrath, and Bob McIntyre, refreshments; Jim Griffin and Tim Coyle, finance; Bill McCloskey and Jim Morgan, publicity; Bob Cowan, coats; Tom Fitzgerald and Bob Pacifico, decorations; and Betty Kelly and Tom Krause, collections.

Freind said that he and Betsy Grabowski were very happy with the work of the chairmen, especially in publicity and decorations. Freind added, "I'm extremely pleased with the progres on Shamokinaki so far. The committees have done a fine job, and for this reason we are going to break the record for the second straight year."

Villanova Psychological Society
presents
Carroll B. Nash, Ph.D.
speaking on
ESP
Extra-Sensory Preception
Monday, March 29 110 Bartley
8:00 p.m. All Invited

HISTORY DEPARTMENT LECTURE SERIES
presents
Professor Thomas Mentzer
speaking on
"One Analysis of American Revolutionary Politics"
Wednesday 8 P.M.
East Lounge - Dougherty

Blue Key Applications

During the five day period from March 29 to April 2, application forms for admission to The Blue Key Society of Villanova University will be made available to the student body. Selection is by means of the application and a series of interviews, the first to be held April 5-7, before the officers, moderator and members of the Key. The first meeting for this year's applicants will be at 4:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley on Friday, April 2.

The Blue Key Society provides service to the University and to the student body, principally in the area of public relations. The activities of the Society are many and varied, ranging from giving tours to prospective students or distinguished visitors, to planning and implementing a major social activity such as Parents' Weekend. The Society works closely with the Office of Admissions and the Office of Development in achieving its goals.

30 Members

There are 30 members of The Blue Key Society: fifteen seniors, ten juniors, and five sophomores. Of these 30 members two (by constitutional provision) can be female undergraduates. Membership is lifetime and is limited to this small number in order to provide a close, harmonious unit more equipped to carry out the functions of the Key.

Because the general aim of the Society is to "promote, develop and manifest the ideals and objectives of Villanova University," applicants must, of necessity, possess the qualities which facilitate this goal Among the more important: a sincere interest in, and appreciation of Villanova University; the ability to communicate and to create a good first impression; intelligence; leadership potential; a willingness to serve.

It is a privilege to be accepted into The Blue Key Society. It is a position of honor, trust and responsibility. Last year more than 120 students applied for membership. This year the Key will accept 15 new members: fourteen male and one female.

Anyone possessing the aforementioned qualities (this is not a time for false humility) is invited and urged to obtain an application form and attend the first meeting.

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James T. Farrell To Address Literary Society In April

By Matt Roche

James T. Farrell, novelist, critic, and poet, will be the guest speaker of the Villanova Literary Society on April 26. The lecture will be held in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Farrell is the author of 38 books among which are the **Studs Lonigan** trilogy, the Danny O'Neill series, short stories such as **Can All This Grandeur Perish** and literary criticism such as **The League of Frightened Philistines.** Recently he just published a new book **The Collected Poems of James T. Farrell**, which contains his poetical development from 1927 to the present as revealed in such poems as "Protest" and "Sunday Afternoon."

What Time Collects, his last novel is the second volume of a 27-volume series entitled **The Universe of Time.** The author commented on the theme, "The theme is the relation of time. I'm concerned with the creative imagination and the will of man and the morality of man. Time figures in all my work."

The 61-year old writer was born and reared in Chicago where he attended the University of Chicago for three years. Then he tried a variety of jobs including clerk for the Railway Express and a salesman in a cigar store. From 1936-37 he was a Guggenheim Fellow in Creative Writing. His novel **Studs Lonigan,** published in 1937, was a result of this venture. The novelist now is a Fellow of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and a Writer-in-Residence at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

A prolific writer, he claims to write from four to 24 hours a day since "I don't believe in sleep. You live longer no matter when you die if you sleep less. Life is interesting, sleep is not.

The Literary Society plans a symposium on "The Index" for Thursday, April 8, in 204 Vasey Hall.

SGA Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting in order to exercise its judicial powers shall first duly apprise the offending organization or individual of the charges against him or it and shall permit and formally request the offending party to be present."

The remaining three motions passed were concerned with University matters. The first, proposed by Coyle and Jim Griffin involved a request that the Administration publish, in booklet form, all information regarding course schedules.

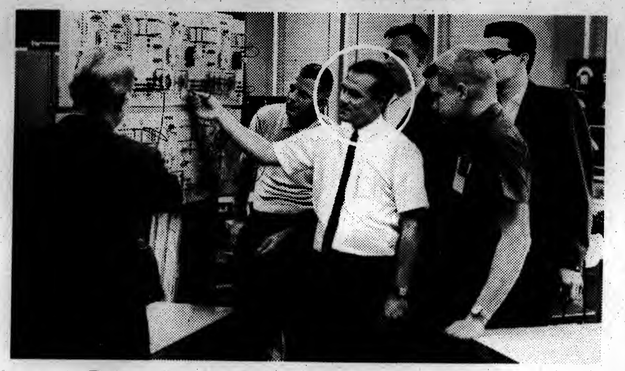
The second, proposed by John Casey, provided that the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity be seated on the SGA. The last of the motions passed was proposed by Ernie Abate and Charlie Zacarria which held that the day-hop Cafeteria be open at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

This was passed in the hope of alleviating the present overcrowded conditions in the Pie Shoppe during the period.

In closing the meeting, president Tom Furst announced that election of SGA officers would be held at the regular April 7, meeting of the SGA.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Villanova Forum Questionnaire

Name of specific speaker .....

Field

Politics	**Literature**
Government	**History**
Philosophy	**Science**
Movements	**Others . . .**

Fill in and return to SGA Office, Second Floor, Dougherty Hall

Young Republicans Meeting To Show 'Revolt In Hungary'

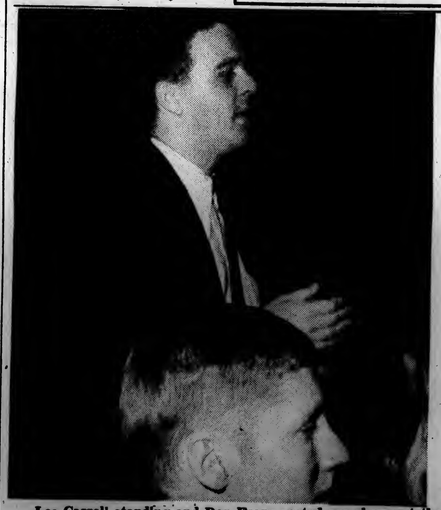
The Young Republicans will present the movie **Revolt In Hungary** on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall. The movie is about the Hungarian Revolution in October and November of 1956. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission.

Members are urged to attend, since there will be elections for club offices after the movie. All members who have paid their dues are eligible for nominations.

Those who are interested in joining should also attend. Dues are one dollar per semester and everyone who pays their dues will receive a copy of **The Grave Diggers.**

Also, the state and regional conventions will be discussed. All members are urged to attend the conventions.

LITERARY SOCIETY
NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS
210 VASEY
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
10:30 a.m.



Leo Carroll standing and Don Franz seated are shown at the recent Student Congress Meeting at which constitutional amendments were discussed.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

After reading in last week's issue, "Final Picks" by Tom Kelly of your sports staff, I find it necssary to comment, in my opinion, on his fine perception and choice, and also his unbiased and frank choosing. Mr. Kelly seemed to show no favoritism toward Villanova and paid some well-deserved compliments to some of our staunchest rivals Finally, although the entire selection is a matter of opinion, I was pleased to see that I am not alone in choosing Princeton's Butch Van Breda Kolff as the game's most obnoxious personality.

Jack Moscardelli

To the Editor,

In his "article" entitled "The Real Danger," Jim Mitchell has called the bombings of American fighter planes "frantic action." When numerous American fighting men, not to mention Vietnamese soldiers, have died at the hands of the North Vietnamese, I wonder how Mr. Mitchell is able to call purely defensive bomb runs "frantic action."

Moreover, Mr. Mitchell has stated that these bomb runs are the result of a dilemma in which Lyndon Johnson has found himself, because some form of decided action is better than no action at all. He goes on to say that "LBJ is afraid of loss of votes" if he negotiates or withdraws American forces and assistance from South Vietnam. I do not think this personal insult towards LBJ could be stated more clearly. Even though I am not basically a supporter of Lyndon Johnson, when Mr. Mitchell accuses the President of the United States of being more concerned with his own political well-being than with the state of the nation and the lives of the American fighting forces in South Vietnam, I feel strongly that Mr. Mitchell ought to prove a statement as the one above, or else hold his tongue.

Mr. Mitchell calls for negotiation in hopes that South Vietnam might be neutralized. Can Mr. Mitchell be so naive as to think that North Vietnam or Red China herself would respect the neutrality of South Vietnam?

South Vietnam then, has become the battleground on which the entire world has focused its eyes. It is here then that the United States must protect South Vietnam from the ruthles drive towards World Communism. Protect South Vietnam and the Free World will deliver a serious blow to Asian Communism; desert her and we have failed.

Gregory W. Gingery

To the Editor,

On Monday, March 15, I decided to improve my cultural status and attended a meeting of the Villanova Political Union in the East Lounge of Dougherty. Upon arriving at the assigned place, I was surprised to find a virtual kaleidoscope of people — educated and un-, couth and un- . . . but these latter were in the majority only in the Moderate Party.

The resolution "That the House Support the Administration's Federal Aid to Education Bill" was ably and intelligently presented to the audience by the Honorable Richardson Dilworth. This was followed by a spirited if not so intelligent display by members of the Conservative Party.

Next on the agenda was a whirlwind (and I might emphasize this last word) of quotations and gyrations by a Moderate Party speaker.

The function of the Liberal Party seemed to be one of trying to muster what dignity they could for Villanova, Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth, and other guests while members of the Conservative Party stammered and one of the Moderates spat and smoked a pipe simultaneously.

The meeting closed with a sincere welcome to the Villanova nurses present by the inimitable Eugene Fitzmaurice in the way that only he can. I can only say that after such enthusiasm, I could not in conscience neglect a future meeting of the Political Union if only to hear what MrFitzmaurice has to say about my being there.

Carol Egan
Class of 1966

To the Editor,

For the first time in my eighteen years of teaching at Villanova I am moved to write a note of protest regarding an article in your publication.

I refer to the item in your March 17 issue which, in discussing the proposed "Instructional Television" program, asserts that "there remains a small but vocal group of faculty members who refuse to cooperate with the system for reasons that they prefer not to explain."

This statement is not only false but gratuitously insulting. If the purported author of the article in question will exercise the courtesy and trouble to get in touch with me, I shall be glad to give him precise reasons for my own objections to the method by which this program is being introduced at Villanova. Furthermore, I shall be happy to acquaint him with many more than" I per cent of the faculty" who have "reasons" which they are only too willing to explain.

H. L. Rofinot, Chairman
Dept. of History

Ed. Note: The Villanovan stands behind its "purported" reporter Mr. McCloskey.

To the Editor,

I have been greatly edified by the quality of feature material which has appeared in **The Villanovan** over the past several issues. I would like to especially congratulate you for the articles which have dealt with the question of South-east Asia in general and Vietnam in particular.

Having some experience with the problems of collegiate journalism I have noticed that many college newspapers have tended to shy away from controversial national and international issues. Some say that such topics are outside the realm of the college newspaper while others contend that, if the national press can have only a limited effect on American policies, the effect of the college newspaper must, of necessity, be almost nil.

Perhaps this is to be the case. But it shows an encouraging sign for the future when the college press can take such stands in an age of growing indifference.

Again congratulations on a fine job and keep up the good work.

Many Lang
Manhattanville College

In the past few weeks The Villanovan has received an unusually large number of letters to the editor. While they are to be encouraged in the future, one request is made. Please limit all letters to 350 words. Each week, a certain amount of space is allocated on the editorial page for these letters, and every attempt will be made to publish as many as possible but it should be remembered that limitations must be maintained.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa. Editorial and business offices located on the second floor, Dougherty Hall, Villanova University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU



. . . IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN . . .

The Apathetic Villanovan

The concept of the college student is one of the most misconstrued notions today, Many diversified views have been given. American journalism has managed to comport a rather shattering and distasteful image of bearded, reactionary students who campaign for free speecsh and end up broadcasting filth. On the other extreme, we find the all-college conservative who campaigns for nothing and cares about nothing, except to get that diploma and get out.

Some Villanovans normally have no concept of what is occuring across the nation, or for that matter what is happening on the campus. In short they are apathetic. Their spirit is confined to athletics and as they suport the winner they do so only in a limited nature anyway. Interest in their courses goes no further than getting a mark and they could care less whether the nation goes to pot tomorrow.

One of the interesting sidelights of this apathy is that one of the most crucial tests of American Democracy is now taking place. Many students show little interest in whether the Negro does or does not finally gain his true rights as an American citizen. Many Villanovans have no desire to make their feelings known, whether pro or con; anything is better than the stupified silence that now prevails on the campus

If the apathetic Villanovan is any indication of what our future leaders will be like, the country is definitely headed for a very sad future. This the problem of the present generation of leaders who procrastinated too long. They now face a reckoning not only for lost time, but also in lives and national character degradation. Unless this younger generation begins to accept the simple responsibility of being full-time citizens, we will be headed for even more serious and crucial problems than already confront us. A good example of what can be done was shown to us by a man who prefered to be known as the Servant of the Servant of God; he wrote a work, **Pacem in Tecris**, whih has every mark of being the basis upon which the future of the world will be molded.

Is It All Over?

"It's all o-ver! It's all o-ver!" These words have been used at the close of many games at the Palestra during the recently completed basketball season. These chants signified the end of one game, according to the fans anyway, but there was always the next game to look forward to.

About three weeks ago Villanova helped Marquette end its eason with a sound thrashing of the Musketeers. The defeat marked the mid-westerners thirty-eighth loss in fifty-one games over a two year period, but the student body was undaunted. At a post-game mixer, the spirit committee distributed awards to the team's most valuable player, highest scorer and rebounder.

But now it is all over and there is no "next game" only next season. In a year that was supposed to be lack-lustre due to the absence of Wally Jones and Richie Moore, Jack Kraft's boys turned in a very enviable 23-5 mark and a second place finisn in the NIT.

This year's cagers have been honored by the wire services and newspapers throughout the country but they have yet to hear praise from where it should be the loudest and longest —the student body.

Under the auspices of the SGA, could not a similar ceremony be held with appropriate awards? The presentation could be made at the basketball dinner early next month or at the next SGA meeting. If the coach of Villanova's arch rival can be justly honored, can not the Villanova basketball team be as well?

West Chester "Criterions" Win IJF Competition

By Bill McCloskey

Groups from around the country performed before a world wide radio audience, but when Villanova's Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival was over it was a local group, the Criterions from West Chester State Teachers College, who walked off with the honors.

Another local, 19-year-old Trudy Desmond, from Temple University, held the Field House audience and the judges spellbound, to be named the best vocalist of the Festival.

The Brian Trentham Quartet, from New York's Columbia University, rounded out the winners, by taking the combo section of the competition.

Bucking the elements and the National Invitation Tourney in New York, the Festival came off a complete success in every way as 4000 people crowded into the Field House for the two-day affair.

Recognized as "one of the great jazz festivals of the United States" by ABC Radio, the competition began on Friday afternoon with semi-final competition and continued with first-round sessions on Friday evening and again Saturday afternoon From the 16 groups in these performances came the 8 presented to the judges on Saturday night in the finals.

The 18 piece band from West Chester played right before the intermission and it was obvious from the half-time chatter of the audience that they were the early favorites.

Never, throughout the night, did the applause top that which the Criterions drew.

In their repitoir the "Crites" played "Half Nelson" as a tribute to the late Charlie "Bird" Parker, to whom the Festival was dedicated. Each group in the competition was required to play at least one tune by Parker.

The arrangement for Half Nelson was by Herb Pomeroy, the leader of another band in the finals, the Massachussets Institute of Technology Concert Band.

Solos by trumpeteer Joel White and tenor Charlie Blum brought the house down, with applause for West Chester.

This was the second winning venture for the Criterions. They took all of the honors at IJF '63.

Crowd Erupts

The audience went wild when Eddie Bride, general Chairman for the Festival announced the winners of the competition. Leader James D. Sullivan, a junior at West Chester, literally sprinted from the rear of the auditorium, followed by the 17 other members of his ecstatic crew to receive the award from Stan Kenton, one of the Festival's biggest backers.

No sooner did Sullivan leave the stage from accepting the Band trophy than the crowd erupted again as it was announced that the Criterions had been selected by the judges as the best of the Festival.

Sixteen of the band members are music majors at the school and have taken their training well. Sullivan, in addition to leading the group plays the piano.

Jazz fans can find the Crites this coming Saturday at St. Joseph's Jazz and Folk Festival

Other Bands Swing

Also in the finals were the M.I.T. Concert Jazz Band and the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop Band No. 2 from Ohio State University.

There were 16 members in each of these two organizations. Phil Weinacht, played solo trumpet as the Ohio State band drew applause with "With Our Tongues In Our Cheek." Weinacht is also the leader fo the band. "Tongues" was arranged and written by Ladd McIntosh who arranges all of the material for the group.

The MIT band also played Half Nelson as their Parker tribute tune.

Writes Own Lyrics

Trudy Desmond, the junior at Temple's Tyler School of Fine Arts, wrote lyrics to Charlie Parker's 'Bloomdido' and sang it as her tribute the "The Yardbird."

Trudy, in an attractive black dress, trimmed top and bottom with black fur also performed "I'll Remember April," "Old Devil Moon," "Bornto Be Blue" and "Just You, Just Me" for the jazz adicts and interested nonadicts in the audience.

Her work received one of the best ovations of the night topped only by the Criterions.

Had the paying customers decided the winner in the Vocal been a toss up. Red dressed Mrya Brown was called back on stage by the audience for the only real curtain call of the evening.

Miss Brown, a senior at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, showed her talents as singer and actress well in performing crowd pleasers "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," "Lonely" and George Gershwyn's" "Summertime." She was accompanied by the trio of Weldon Irvine. "Lonely" was arranged by Irvine, also a student at Hampton. His trio, which did not make the combo finals backed Miss Brown. Irvine's piano playing contributed strongly to the overall effort of the entry. The performance was frequently interupted by applause.

In the Combo classification, it was the Columbia University entry, the Brian Trentham Quartet, that led off the evening and they were never topped in the judge's book.

Treutham opened their performance with a low key trombone solo. In each case the horn led to a swinging crescendo by the entire four man combo.

Cymbal work, toe-taping drummer Don Parillo is sure to have had a lot to do with the judge's decision. Parillo, a 20-year-old junior music major at Columbia further added to his point gathering percussion work by playing a small wooded clapper during one of Leader Trentham's solo.

The fiery and fast building crescendos were always punctuated by Jim Johnson on piano and bass man Cameron Brown. Brown is a 19-year-old freshmar at Columbia.

There were two other finalists in the competition for the combo award. The Vince Trombetta Quintet, from the Philadelphia Musical Academy, played modern progressive renditions of such tunes as "Softly As In A Morning Sunshine" which was well received and interupted by applause twice during its performance.

Defenders Come Close

The other organization to make the finals was the defending champion group The Bill Barnwell Quintet from Hampton Institue in Virgina.

Saxman Barnwell was as good as ever on the Alto Sax and flute. Barnwell's arrangement of Charlie Parker's "Now's The Time' brought down the house.

The always popular quintet played Barnwell's compositions exclusively for the remainder of their presentation.

"Roadrunner" was written, as a tribute to Parker, especially for IJF '65. Other originals were "Soul Stroll" and "Trouble In Mind."

Weldon Irvine who backed Myra Brown earlier in the evening came back to add his flashy piano work to the Barnwell offerings. The group was rounded out by the drums of Hayward Thompson and fleugel horn player Preston Williams and Bill Skinner on bass.

Students Superb

Rick Berry was in charge of the excellent stage work. Lighting direction was by the moderator of the Festival Ray Wilke — of the Speech Department. Backstage fading and raising the lights, to Wilke's direction, was junior Jerry Iby.

Others working on the stage crew on the final evening were Larry Krupa, and fellow sophomore Dave Buscher. Freshman Bob Dougherty and junior Phila. Malarkey were also on the stage crew. The sound, from the ABC microphones, was fed to the Field House sound system by freshman engineer Fred Landau, who worked the console backstage.

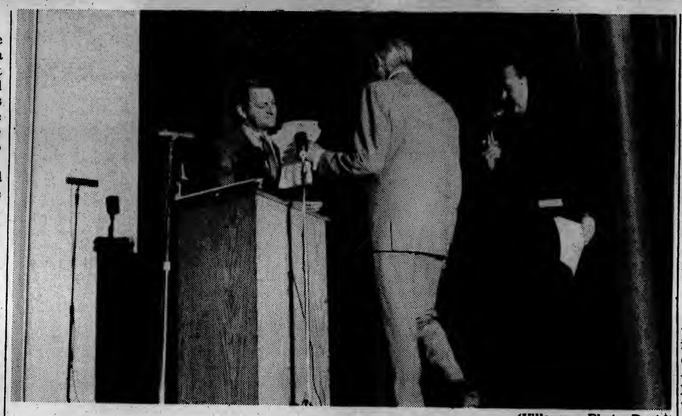
There were actually hundreds of other students who contributed to the success of IJF '65 under the direction of Bride, Barry Allen Bornstein and John Calabria who were members of the Execrtive Committee.

World-Wide Audience

A world-wide audience joined the thousands in the Field House for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company's radio network and its affiliated stations, the Festival proceedings were broadcast nationwide from 8:30 to 10:55 p.m. Saturday.

Armed Forces Radio, Radio Free Europe, Radio New York World Wide, and the Voice of America tapped the ABC Line to transmit the show to the world-wide audience.

Plans began Monday for IJF '66.



(Villanova Photo Dept.)

Sid Mark presents an award to Stan Kenton as Gilbert Hodges reports for the American Broadcasting Company in a dramatic moment at the Jazz Festival.



(Villanova Photo Dept.)

Trudy Desmond of Temple University gives vocal expression to the melodious strains of a jazz number at the IJF Saturday night.



Jim Sullivan, director of the West Chester Criterions, is congratulated by Eddie Bride, IJF chairman, (left) and Stan Kenton (middle), an IJF judge, as his group became overall champions at the fifth annual Villanova Jazz Festival.

A Foolish Consistency--The U.S. In Viet Nam

By Jeff Radowich

Three weeks ago an article entitled "An Essential Morality" appeared in the Villanovan. Stating that the policy of colonialism which the United States is following in South Viet Nam is more morally detrimental to America than would be the results of the Domino Theory (if it were indeed valid), the article concluded by advocating the withdrawal of the United States from South Viet Nam.

Since that writing grave events have taken place which warrant further comment: the escalation of the war by both sides with its attendant policy revamping and the recent appearance of the apologist of conservatism, Dr. Russell Kirk, in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Kirk had some very interesting and some very general things to say about the world situation. Naturally, the conservative philosophy (presupposing existence of same) came out on top, but he at least retained a modicum of objectivity when pressed in the questioning period which followed his lecture.

His Answers

Yes, the United States is backing a "puppet government with little popular support" in South Viet Nam.

Yes, we are following a policy of "unconscious colonialism."

Yes," Walter Lippman is essentially correct" when he says we shouldn't act as the poilceman of planet earth.

Yes, it is apparent that "aerial retaliation is not enough; the Viet Cong are increasing their attacks to the same extent as the United States bombing missions."

Yes, "we shouldn't have gotten involved at all, "but, now that we're there, we can't withdraw: "withdrawal would be the greatest blow the United States has ever suffered; China would take over all of that area of the world."

The Great Wall

"Well, sir," some astute questioner asked, "What do you advocate?"

At this point, the learned and eminent speaker returned to the nebulosity of his lecture, rambling on about Chester Bowles Macedonia, the doctrine of national self-interest, the popular liberal misconceptions, and, finally, timidly remarked (two questions later): we could "erect a huge fortified wall across all of South East Asia, built with American materials and American advisors, and man it with the armies of the countries of that area of the world. In five to seven years, a defensive war such as this could have some success."

For one who harped on the "Art of the Possible" as the summation of the conservative philosophy, he surely labeled himself the most radical dreamer the American scene has witnessed in recent years with this scheme of the "Big Wall."

To return to reality: despite the Johnson Administration's refusal to articulate the answers or even the questions, in South Viet Nam, a number of chilling facts have become more apparent in the last month.

Land War

We are escalating the war and seem to be aproaching the threshold of a full-scale land engagement in southeastern Asia;

The Viet Cong, though they don't possess the sympathies of the majority of South Vietnamese, most assuredly have more popular support than does the United States. A good percentage of South Vietnamese are indfferent to both and desire only peace at any price;

The Viet Cong have not been intimidated by the bombings or the presence of our marines at all, but offer clear evidence that they are eager for escalation. They continue to be successful in their drive to isolate the northern third of the country, this, military strategists predict would be the beginning of the end in South Viet Nam.

It is apparent that the participation of North Vietnam is becoming more significant as time progresses. This may indicate that the actual populace will be shoved aside as the two foreign agressors continue to trespass on South Vietnamee soil in the increasingly devestating war.

The western tradition and civilization cannot be applied to either the circumstances of the area, or the mentality of the people, in South Viet Nam.

Position of Strength

Our present policy seems to be to gain the uper hand and then negotiate from a position of strength. But, it this achieving of the upper leverage consumes many American lives, money and material, if this policy can lead to global war, if, in actuality, we may not ever gain this cherished advantage, and if the pursuit of this policy drives the communist giants into a unit, is it worth it?

This strategy is supposedly justified by the Domino Theory. But there is someting basically illogical about this vindication by racticality.

You see, we shouldn't have gotten involved, but we can't get out now because it would enable China to take over all that half of the globe. True, if we hadn't gotten entangled, the Communists would be following essentially the same policy as they are now: they would be taking control of Southeastern Asia. But, now that we're there,

(Continued on Page 8)

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Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

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In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

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Youth Orchestra Conquers Campus

By Matt Roche

The Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia and Joan Dolgonos were the joint guests of the Villanova Concert Series on Friday, March 12. William S. Gross, director of the concert series, in conjunction with the Arts Forum Committee and the Concert co-chairmen, presented the activity in the Villanova Field House.

The program consisted of Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" and Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2" in the first half, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherezade" in the second.

Musical Unity

The first selection "Polovetsian Dances" from Prince Igor by A. Borodin was played by the full orchestral under Joseph Primavera's direction. From the tambourine's introduction, the rich, raphsodic melody was advanced by the strong preponderance of strings-lending a Viennese "never-never" atmosphere to the tent-enveloped Field House.

From a lilting "stranger-in-paradise" air to a mad, whirling frenzy of song, the compostition showed the influenece of the Steppes. It was interpreted with a beyond-their-years maturity of the orchestra. The musical unity was apparent from the harp to the violins.

This was followed by the "Concerto No. 2 in C minor" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Joan Dolgonos, a fragile figure of combustible energy, dressed in a white beaded evening gown, was the guest pianist. A graduate of Curtis Institute and a former pupil of Rudolph Serkin, she followed the controlled lead of Joseph Primavera.

The concerto is one of the foremost traditional pieces played by soloists. It was a fine vehicle to demonstrate the extent and depth of Miss Dolgonos's talent. The piece might have easily become hackneyed and cliche-ridden, but thanks to the soloist's interpretation, the freshness of the standard theme was able to be accented.

From the light touch of the cymbals to the omnipresent, but not overbearing strings, the whole orchestra combined to give a fitting background to the pianissimo fingerings of the guest sololst. She brought back some familiar twists and turns, as well as some surprise notes that this fan had forgotten.

Scheherezade

After a brief intermission the orchestra came back to give their rendition of "Scheherezade" (Opus 35) by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff. Under the coaxing, seductive fingers of the conductor the sensuous musical potential emerged. Mr. Paul Ginsburg evoked the plaintive sound of the harem-maiden by the oriental quality of the stringed undulations. Alternated with this was the gypsy-like incuenece accented by the castenets and the tapping drums.

In summary, this reviewer would like to thank Mr. Primavera for his choice selection of a program suitable both for the audience and the musicians. Unlike Mr. Stokowski who aimed above the audience, Mr. Primavera aimed to the audience — and scored — in its heart.

Mrs. Gross

Miss Dolgonos, now Mrs. Gross — the wife of a Villanvo graduate, was superb. Her timing was surpassed only by her interpretive intonations. A beauty herself, she extracted the beauty out of the piece. Paul Ginsburg's fingerings produced the exotic from the normal: the beautiful product of his bow is ample evidence why he was chosen concertmaster.

After the concert Joseph Primavera made the comic understatement to this critic, "Not bad for a 'bunch of children,' hmm?" His sence of humor underscored the achievement of a group of youths whose musical potential is beyond their years.

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"Misguided Youth"—?

By Ron Javers

Once again youth has shown evidence of its historically uncanny ability to seek out and give unflinching support to the most ridiculous of causes.

he refer to the recent "demonstrations" at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

We refer to the "Freedom of Filth Campaign' being waged by some members of that university's student body. It seems that the enchantment youth finds in advocating the illicit has run rampant in California.

During these demonstrations five "students" have already been arrested for shouting an obscene four letter word (unpublishable) into microphones, and displaying in on placards in a public square.

Apparently, these misguided martyrs believe that obscenity is in the eyes of the beholder. They are making sure that as many people as possible behold it. It seems to be sort of a spread the weath type of saturation campaign to make certain of our Anglo-Saxon idioms into household words.

Laughable

The whole matter at first glance is almost laughable. However, looking more deeply deeply into the situation, the resignation of at least two prominent administrators at the Berkeley campus.

The "quitters" claimed a desire to publicize the events taking place at Berkeley. This is just about the worst thing that could happen. The faculty could at least keep their appearent wishy-washy indecisiveness to themselves. Now the adminstrators are back at Berkeley, nothing having been accomplished by their resignations in the first place.

We are sickened by the depths to which some of the young people in our country will sink, merely to be" different."

These so called demonstrations in California are immoral, immature, and illconceived. Their illegality and idiocy should be obvious to the perpetrators.

Free Speech Movement

The curent vibrations at Berkeley have their roots in September's orgaization on campus of a Free Speech Movement, by a minority of more enlightened" undergraduates.

The Movement at first seemed an innocent, even admirable attempt to acheive for the students a right to actively verbalize their political sentiments. The Movement however, quickly degenerated into a nation-wide stage on which certain ultra-non-conformist factions have been strutting and shouting their hebetic lunacies. Now it has run even further amuck. With the new batch of demonstrations, the beared wonders of Berkely, in their supposed attempt to gain individual freedoms, have completely suceeded in trampling in the dust the freedom of everyone who happens to be on or near the "riot torn' campus. They not only illustrate their own open armed acceptance of obscenity, but they force it into the eyes and ears of all those other unfortunates who happen to be in close proximity.

The attitude of the administration is as disquieting as that of the students is disgusting. These demonstrators are vertibly begging to be disciplined. Immediate implemenatation of a firm policy is a necessity. And what do the men who are supposed to be in responsible positions do? They resign.

Heads Roll

Indeed, a few heads should have rolled at Berkeley this semester, but certainly not those of the administration. A few "demonstrators" should have found themselves out on the street, shorn of the comforting sanctuary of the quadrangle.

One more thought now strikes us. For any of you bedradgled Psuedo, intellectuals who may read this: You that march with signs, and you that rant That Word from microphones. Go home son, and scream it in your mother's ear. But not in mine.

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A Ride On The P&W

By Bill McCloskey

Villanovans assign funny names to things. The Forrest is "Kelly's." A blazer is called "the class rag." And, the Red Arrow trolley that runs between Norristown and 69th Street Terminal is called the P&W or another less printable name.

The P&W, like the other names, has a basis in history. The old Philadelphia and Western Railway used to operate the line. Now the Red Arrow does and a trip from Villanova to 69th street costs you 40 cents.

With the fare increase that went into effect on Lincoln's Birthday, we decided it was time for an "Honest Abe" report on another Villanova tradition, the P&W.

Odd, Happenings

Our report is less than a good one. The day that we rode the rails we had two trains pass us by on the Stadium platform. We had set the little signal light that proports to be a notification to the driver to stop for passenger. Unfortunately, one of the trains was not scheduled to stop at the Stadium and the other apparently passed the station when its driver decided eight passengers weren't worth stopping for. After all, by our calculations, he was already some eight minutes late. The Red Arrow does funny things like that.

As, a few weeks ago, when there was a motion in the Student Government Association calling for a sidewalk to the Stadium stop, an SGA researcher called the Red Arrow to ask how many passengers used the station. The man on the other end didn't know, but he was sure that it had dropped lately because of the high proportion of students driving cars. It must be the spacious parking lots or the traffic jams that incite the drivers to ignore the P&W.

They have a funny way of scheduling departures too. During rush hours trains run on an eratic timeable. (That's the regular table, before the drivers make their little changes.) During rush hour (4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.) trains stop at intervals that vary between three minutes and almost 15 minutes.

Liberty Liner

If you happen to miss the Liberty Liner, (its not hard, only some of them stop at Villanova Stadium) you lose all hope of anything more than a cement mixer-type ride along the banks and turns of the course between Villanova and 69th Street. At least on the Liberty Liners (that's the fancy names their retread Milwaukee-Chicago trains have) you have a chance to put your age card to the test.

But, bar-car or not, the ride to Upper Darby is still 40 cents which the operator audits on his handy-dandy portable, "look Mom it works from either end of the car," fare register. (This is truly a slice of Americana.)

We were treated with the delight of riding in the oldest cars on the line, probably circa 1930.

Drafty and Bumpy

The cars are drafty and bumpy, besides being late. We must admit at this point that the trains are not always late. The motormen make up for their rush hour folly by making the cars early during the daylight hours. This little trick really fools the paying customer.

We arrived after a breezy, bumpy, ride through the backlands of Delaware County

It doesn't matter though, the Red Arrow will probably continue to run the drafty cars, expensive fares, and requests for public assistance up the same flagpole.

This commuter is not inclined to salute.

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 6)

we can't withdraw, because then the Communists would take over, which is what woul have happened if we hadn't interferred. And, remember, we should not have intervened in the first place.

Emerson

It appears the United States is treading ponderously down the dogmatic road of a foolish consistencey, which emersn appropriately labeled "the hobgoblin of little minds."

The policy of "unconscious colonialism" is anathema to the peoples of any newly-emergent country, including South Viet Nam.

In fact, this is precisely why the French were forced to vacate southeastern Asia more than ten years ago. This is precisely what the English were trying to accomplish in America prior to 1776, when the residents threw off the yoke of foreign oppression.

This is the complete antithsis of that policy upon which this country has prospered and grown: the principle of self-determination, that every man, whether he agrees with me or not, has the God given right to profess his own belief.

Paradox

And, in what is the greatest paradox of all, our present tactics, based on practicality, are, themselves, impractical.

Even if the United States were able to win a ground war in Asia (recall Douglas MacArthur's admonition), there is little hope that the people would sympathize with our form of tyranny. It is indeed unlikely that, were we to save the South Vietnamese from themselves, we would be appreciated.

In conclusion, our present policy is only vaguely legal, certainly immoral, definitely contrary to our most basic beliefs, and, in the ultimate irony, impractical in the long run.

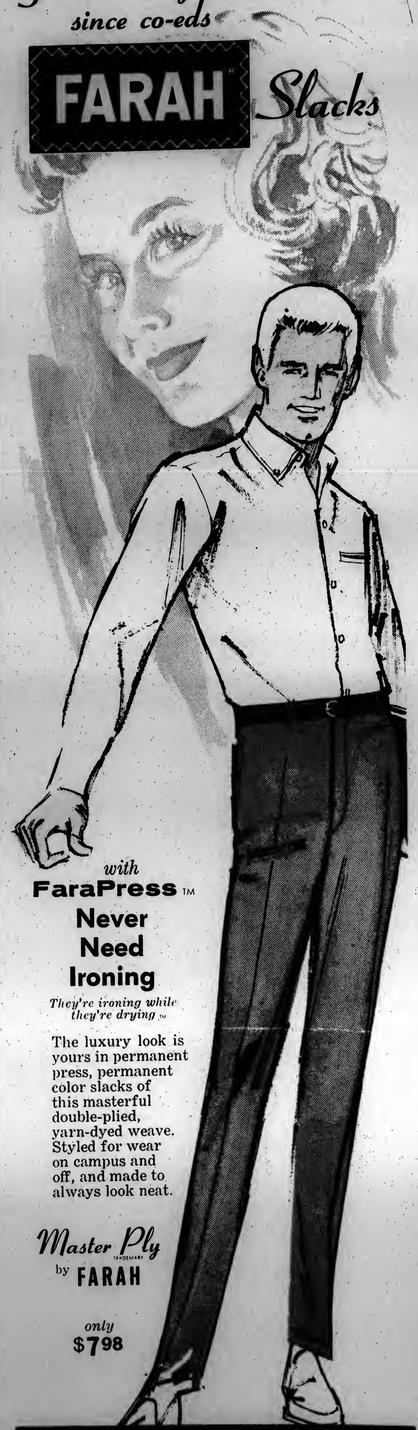
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Wildcat Ruggers Drop Opener; Columbia Grads Prevail, 5-3

By Bob McIntyre

On March 13, Villanova's Rugby Club opened their spring campaign on a sad note. After playing one of the best defensive games in the club's history against a bigger and more experience team of Columbia University Graduates, they lost out after a late goal by the score of 5-3.

The ruggers led by Bert Lombino's early first period score kept the Old Blue's down 3-0 till the last minutes of the game. Then Columbia scored on what turned out to be a very disputed score. They added the conversion after the argument over the goal and took the lead by a slim two points.

Bad Call

The Wildcats couldn't get in another score and consequently lost their first match of the season. The backfield members played outstandingly as they constantly turned back the attackers even in the face of a 10-15 lb. advantage in weight per man.

The club's A and C teams were supposed to play Navy on Saturday and the B team Penn but all three matches were cancelled because of the snowstorm.

Those still interested in trying out for the squad are asked to report to the Rugby Field across from the Field House at 3:30 Monday through Friday.

This year's schedule includes:

March 27-Temple and Fordham(H).

Apr. 3 Drew University
4 Phila. Rugby Club
10 Yale
24 Brown

May 1 Temple Tourn. Columbia, Virgina,, Holy Cross
2-7 Aside Tourn. (H)
8 Manhattan Rugby Club
15 Jefferson Medical School (Tentative)

'Cats Lacrosse Club Open Season Against 'The Fighting Irish'

The Villanova University Lacrosse Club will launch its '65 season against Notre Dame University on Thursday, March 25. The Wildcats will host the fighting Irish at 2:00 p.m. behind the North stadium stands.

Rookie Coach Gene Melcher '63, a former V.U. stickman himself, is anxiously looking forward to a victory against the green from South Bend to set the momentum for the fifth lacrosse season at Villanova. Coach Melcher has been working with the team since the second week of ebruary and hopes are bright and high that this six week preparation will pay off in a sucess ful season.

The club, co-captained by Bill White and Jim Rantanen, primarily supports itself by members paying dues at the start of the season. The funds then go to pay for game referees and equipment needed by the team, such as helmets and protective gloves. The players buy their own sticks.

On the following Saturday, March 27, the club will play C. W. Post College of Long Island, N.Y. This game wil be played behind the stadium at 2:00 p.m. Post College comes from one of America's Lacrosse Centers. It is expected to be a good match for the Blue and White.

LIVE IT UP..



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

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Intramural Activities Range From Basketball To Tennis

By Frank Miller

The semi-final round of the post season intramural basketball tournament will be held tonight in Alumni Gym. In the first game of the scheduled doubleheader at 5 p.m., it will be the Pipers vs. the Ranger-Cagemen winner, while in the second game it will be the GunnerMan or Men victor vs. the winner of the Sam-Rejects clash. The winners of the above clashes were decided in last Monday night's action. The date of the finals will be announced soon. Last year it was the Gunners and the Rejects in the finals with the Gunners carrying off the laurels.

★ ★ ★

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety program will kick off Monday, April 5. The qualifying days for anybody interested in joining this program are Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2. The qualifying tests will be given at the pool.

★ ★ ★

The Volleyball leagues will start off action Tuesday, April 6. Anyone interested in playing Volleyball can pick up entry forms at the intramurals office in Alumni Gym. The deadline for handing in entry forms is Friday, April 2.

★ ★ ★

Also in April there will be a Handball Tournament held. It will begin April 7. Entry blanks are available in Alumni Gym.

The Singles Tennis tournament will begin Thursday, April 8. Entry forms are available.

Captain John Murphy Suffers Heart Attack

Captain John T. Murphy, head of the Villanova Security Force suffered "a slight heart attack" Saturday.

He was stricken at home while watching the Villanova-St. John's game on television. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in the Roxborough section of Philadelphia where he is reported to be responding well to treatment.

The captain missed several months of work last spring when he was stricken with a similar attack.

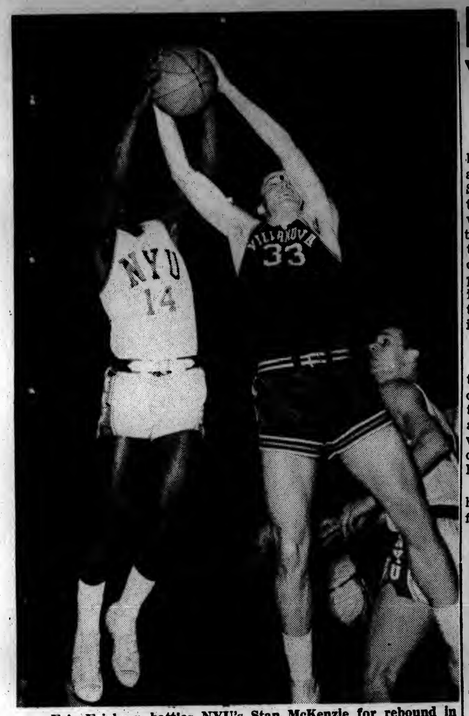
Officer Joseph Flanagan is in charge of the Security Office and Force in the Captain's absence.



Good intentions

Once you've finished typing that term paper, you *mean* to write home. But be honest—will you do it? We recommend a phone call. It's quick and inexpensive . . . and the folks would dearly love to hear your voice.

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Eric Erickson battles NYU's Stan McKenzie for rebound in NIT action last Thursday. Eric turned in another rugged performance as 'Cats trimmed Violets 91-69. (photo by Bob Sturm)

Baseball Team Loaded With Talent; 'Cats Ready For Successful Season

By Joe Maffongelli

"Get it over the plate" has become a familiar cry in the area of the VU ield House and Stadium. The Wildcat baseball team has no put in a solid three weeks of practice in preparation for the 100th campaign in the school's history. In hope of celebrating this centennial appropriately coach Mahan, who is himself embarking on his sixteenth stint at the helm, is looking forward to a good season.

Season Opens

The diamond men will open their 19 game slate with Bowdoin on March 26. This promises to be the acid test as any first appearance usually is, and it will give the team a fair picture of just where they stand and how far they have to go.

Although inclment weather has been a retarding factor, the fine 'Cat coach has seen enough



Andy Camelio

of his club to be pretty sure of its strengths and weaknesses.

One major disappointment to date has been the hampered performance of George Pond. It sees as though the big catcher has not yet been able to shake the effects of the broken arm which he suffered last summer. Mahan is still looking forward to having Pond come around; and he is rather optimistic that he will do just that. In the meantime Andy Camilio is still around to do the sparkling job which has characterized his play in the past. He has always been adept at handling the trickier pitches.

Outfield Sparkles

The second base position has been tossed into a scramble due to the injury suffered by Aartie Mahan, Jr. His .300 bat will be missed for at least the first few games. Paul Peccorara and Johnnie Stevens are leading the pack of keystone candidates at the present, but Tom Marzias, a valuable utility man, is trailing close behind the pair.

At first base Bill Bergold seems to stick out performance wise. Being big and agile, he has looked extremely well in the four intra-squad games in which the club has engaged so far. Dion Vonderleth enjoys the same status at shortstop where his



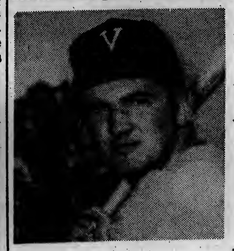
Vic Majewski

glove ability is a factor of such importance.

In Bob Hall coach Mahan has a valuable cooler for the "hot corner," but Art feels that the boy might perhaps be more useful on the mound.

The outfield problem of overabundance has been narrowed down. It seems as though John Rheisen, Sam Greenwood, and Tommy Edwards hold the inside track at the present. Their hitting and fielding have been very satisfactory to Mahan's eyes. Paul Pucalik has not hit up to par as of yet, but the coach is very high on the boy and believes that his bat will find the range sooner or later, and the sooner the better for the 'Cats.

Jack Emery and Mike Zaia are capable hitters but their fielding has left something to be desired. If they do not see steady action in the garden for a while



Bob Hall

they will definitely be called on for pinch hitting chores.

Mound Philosophy

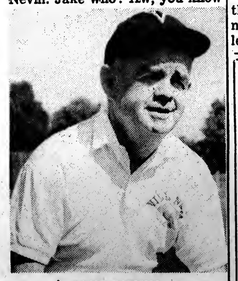
Mahan's philosophy calls for a strong outfield to back up the pitching. He seems to have both. The starting hurlers appear to be Vic Majuski, Jack Grasing, and Gene Rampone. The team stil waits for the coming around of Tony Candelmo; but Bob Kramer, Ed Parella, and Tom Sofield have been impressive and could alter the mound situation on their own.

Watchdog Of The 'Cats

By John DiGennaro

A marvelous thing an athlete. If cared for he has the precision of a Swiss watch, and the grace and power of a diesel. Like a piano, with constant check-ups and tuning, he plays better. Above all he is an intricate part of the team machine, and must be properly oiled lest the machine break down. Fortunately, the athletes at Villanova, can be compared to an engine full of well-lubricated Swiss watches.

They owe all this to a condensed package of multi-purpose conditioner called Jake Nevin. Jake who? Aw, you know



JAKE NEVIN

— the gnome — the fellow with the twinkling eyes, the wide-part collegiate haircut, the big smile, and the even bigger cigar.

I'm sure you have all seen him, whethr it was popping out from behind a tackle's leg, straightening his tie in Jim Washington's belt buckle, or just sipping a coffee over at the Pie Shop. Unfortunately, however, aside from an esoteric minority, not many of us realize his true value.

I think they had him in mind when they coined the phrase, "good things come in small packages." All those connected with Villanova sports start describing him as "great" and continue on past " the greatest."

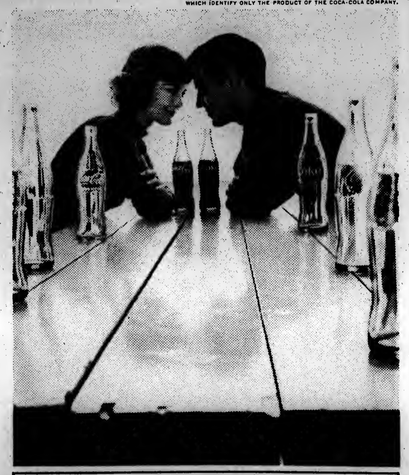
Every time a "Wildcat" suits up, another debt is owed to the man who makes it possible. To the sworn combattant of the athlete's plague, disabling injury. The players and coaches have offered their "Thank you's" often, but it is about time we all paid just tribute to the "unsung hero," to the man behind the men who have made Villanova famous as an inter-collegiate powerhouse.

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VU's Girdler To Be One Man Team At NCAA Swimming Championships

By Jerry Bruderlo

Senior Rick Girdler will lead the Villanova delegation in the NCAA Swimming and Divnig Championship this weekend at Ames, Iowa. Actually, he can't help leading them because he'll be the only one there.

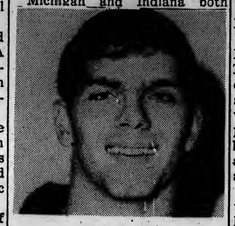
The 'Cat mermen, who finished eighth in last year's NCAA meet, are literall sending a one-man team. Girdler is entered in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

The best the 'Cats have done in the NCAA meet was a seventh place finish two year ago. This year's competition is well spread out and loaded with Olympic medalists.

Yale is certainly the clas of the East, and they are the favorites for top honors. The Bulldogs are led by freestyler Steve Clark, who was a triple medal winner in Tokyo. He could win two or three events himself, (plus a relay), which would put Yale already ahead of half of the competing schools.

Blond Don Schollander, who won four gold medals in Tokyo is only a freshman and will not compete, but the Elis have top-flight personnel in almost every event and will be tough to beat.

Michigan and Indiana both



Rick Girdler

have strong teams and can't be counted out. The Wolverines, especially would like the championship trophy. At Ann Arbor it's tough to tell which sport they emphasize most, and the swimmers dont want to be left out after the Rose Bowl triumph Michigan, who won the Big Ten swimming title, is led by former Monsignor Bonner star Carl Robie. Robie, who lives in nearby Drexel Hill, was a silver medalist in Tokyo, and he is the man to beat in the butterfly.

Indiana, who finished behind Michigan in the Big Ten, is led by another Tokyo butterfly ace, Fred Schmidt. This year's Hoosier squad however, is not quite up to the Indiana teams of a few years ago, before they were slapped with an NCAA probation. The ban has since been lifted but it hurt recruiting and the Hoosiers are not as deep as they would like to be.

Southern California is again the best that the West Coast has to offer. The Trojans are mostly blond, mostly tan and mostly talented, and rate as darkhorse contenders.

The big meet for future Villanova swim hopes will be the National A.A.U. meet April 3 at Yale where the Elis' Schollander will face Villanova's record-breaking Mike Fitzmaurice.

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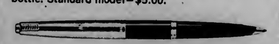
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(photo by Tom Thomas)

Father President presents Sectional Championship trophy to Martin H. Brennan, pistol team captain, while Sergeant Migziacci holds the team trophy.

Hot Shooting Pistol Team Scores Meet Bullseyes

By Jim Proud

The Villanova pistol team in two meets sponsored by the National Rifle Association was able to come away with two victories. In meets held on February 28 and March 7 the 'Cats defeated second place finisher Valley Forge by substantial margins.

In the February 28 shooting Villanova won the two award positions by sizeable point spreads. Winning the trophy place by 66 points over the 'Cats second team they finished well ahead of the third place Valley Forgers'.

Villanova top shooters were: James Bushong, Ted Laven, and Gary Leidecker. Bushong was the top shooter of the meet and finished with a total point score of 288. His finest shooting was in the Timed event in which he shot a near perfect score of 99. His second best effort came in the Rapid Fire in which he shot a 97.

Individual

In the individual events Villanova shooters took the top three places. Ted Laven took the first place trophy position with a score of 827. In second place was Jim Bushong who was a close second with 825 points and third place went to Richard Hunter with a fine total of 812.

The ROTC competition was won by Martin Brennan of Villanova with 812 points which completed the 'Cats sweep of the meet.

In the meet held on March 7 the 'Cats also took a complete sweep of the events. Again led by Bushong and Laven, Villanova swept aside Valley Forge for the second time in as many meets.

In the individual events, Villanova again took the top three positions. This time, however, the first place was captured by Jim Bushong and his teammate Ted Laven finished a close second.

Girls

In this meet the NRA conducted a meet for female entrees. In this competition Miss Susan James won the first place medal with a score of 20.

In winning the two meets the Pistol Team won two trophies which they presented to Father President on Monday the 15th.

In a meet at Dickinson College the team rolled to its third straight victory. In the meet, held on the 19th the 'Cats won by the margain of 1273 to 1220.

Led by top shooter Joe Smith the Villanova shooters won the shoulder to shoulder meet in fine style. Smith, who shot a total of 272, missed the national record of 280 for an individual shoooter.

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St. John's Nip 'Cats In NIT Finals; Finish Campaign With 23-5 Record

(Continued from Page 1)

point performance. Playing his usual flawless floor game, the deadeye guard connected on 11 of 20 attempts from the floor.

Close behind Melchionni in the scoring parade was Bill "weak link" Soens. Tagged by the Violets as the weak sister of the 'Cats starting five, Soens poured in 23 points while grabbing off 13 rebounds. The hustling soph shot 10 for 13 to bring his two game shooting total to 17 for 22.

Co-captain Jim Washington had an off night offensively with a 5 for 17, 11 point showing but the leaping 'Cat hauled down 19 rebounds and bottled up the NYU big men with his savage defensive play. The Violets' highly-touted Ray Bennett was entirely unable to cope with Washington under the boards and fouled out with over 11 minutes left.

St. John's hopped-up Redmen gave Joe Lapchich a going away present, edging Villanova 55-51 for their fourth NIT Championship, a tourney record. The Redmen started out as if they were going to blow the 'Cats out of the Garden, jumping off to a quick 10 point lead. Villanova was only able to narow the gap by 2 as St. John's took a 36-28 lead to the locker room at the intermission.

The second half was a different story as Kraft's scrappers twice cut the Johnnies advantage to a field goal. With 2 minutes remaining the count was 53-51 and the 'Cats had three chances to even the score, but the Redmen held on to take the tilt and the tourney.

Playing his last game in Blue and White togs, Jim Washington turned in the type of performance that his typified his entire career. Jumping Jimmy notched 18 markers on 6 for 9 markmanship and hauled down 17 rebounds. Washington also turned in a great defensive effort, clearly outshining soph star Sonny Dove. It will be a long time before the 'Cats come up with another Jim Washington.

Following Washington in scoring was George Leftwich, flashing signs of his sophomore form en route to a 16 point output. A major factor in the 'Cats defeat was the absence of scoring leader Bill Melchionni. Saddled with a virus, the game guard just couldn't keep up with the pace, playing only 8 minutes.

Freindly Foolishness

It's All Over

By Steve Freind

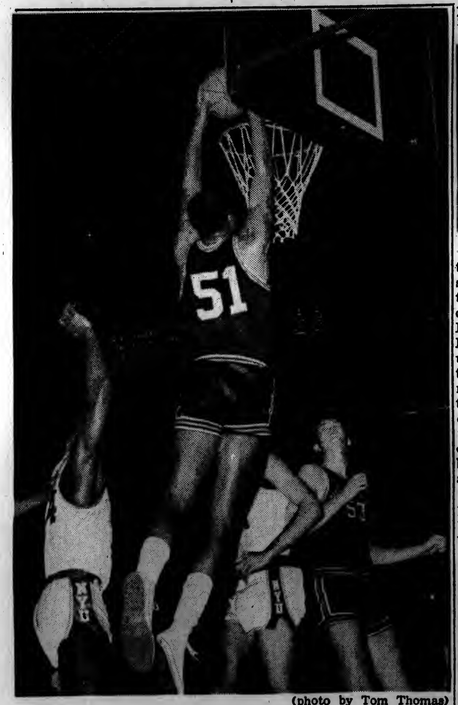
It's all over for another year. Things are different around Villanova now. The cheering has suddenly stopped, the frenzy is over, Kraft's 'Cats are gone. Some of the 'Cats will never return. For the incomparable Jim Washington, it's off to a greater career in the NBA. It won't seem the same next year without Wash leaping into the air to grab a rebound or slam the ball through the nets. A lot of time will pass on the Main Line before another Jim Washington comes along.

When you think about it, the 'Cats 23-5 record was really amazing. Not many people gave Villanova a chance to match last year's 24-4 log. With Wally Jones leading the show, that team was considered the finest in the 'Cats court history. Jones was gone this year along with Richie Moore and storm warnings were up along the Main Line.

When Kraft's boys dropped two straight in the Quaker City title the handwriting seemed to be on the wall. This wasn't the year for Villanova. The 'Cats were in trouble.

The reason for the 'Cats trouble was obvious. Wally Jones was gone. The loss of Moore was keenly felt, but this paled beside the absence of the backcourt wizard from Overbrook. The 'Cats were without a leader. There was no one to direct the offense, to slow the team down when things got sloppy. The Jones ability to inspire his teammates and bestow poise, that take-charge greatness, was missing. The magic was gone.

How then did the 'Cats stun the experts and race to a great season and a final berth in the top ten The answer is quite simple: Jack Kraft. This year the 'Cat coach has pulled off a classic master-piece of coaching. It was the defensive genius of Kraft that carried the team to unforeseen heights. At no time this year did the 'Cats display a really consistent offense. Every time they took a lead, they became sloppy and the game tightened up again. Kraft was criticized for ignoring offense, but credentials like his cannot be argued with.



(photo by Tom Thomas)

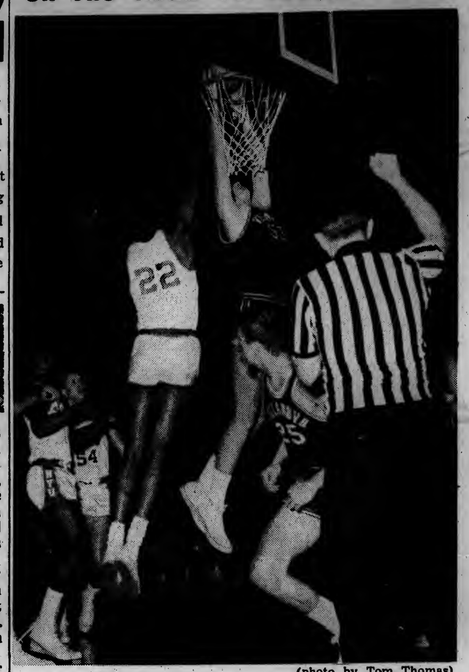
Jumping Jim Washington goes over two NYU defenders to register two points. Washington was great throughout entire tourney as 'Cats garnered second place.



Jack Kraft

Countless times during the past campaign the only thing that carried the 'Cats through was the Kraft octopus zone. And when the year was over, the 'Cat coach had hiked his record to fantatic 87-26 mark and four post-season tourneys in as many years. Strack, von Breda Kolff, Ramsay, Wooden — take them. From this corner Kraft gets the nod as the nation's finest. Bleak things are predicted for next year's 'Cats. Don't believe it. Look what happened this year. The magic was gone, but the witch-Kraft remained. It'll be around for a long time.

On The Road To Second Place



(photo by Tom Thomas)

Wildcat Bill Soens goes up to stuff ball through the nets for two pointer against NYU despite defensive efforts of Ray Bennet. Soens tallied 23 points in tilt which 'Cats won 91-69.

Sportlight

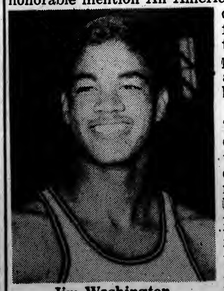
Villanova's Best

By Rusty Miller

The buzzer sounded and the Redmen reveled in sweet revenge. The oldest Redman of them all accepted his going-away present. From the other side of the court as the immediate disappointment wore off, thoughts turned to other things (besides Andy Murphy's). This was the final appearance for some of the Cats. Faces would be missed in the locker-room, talents found hard to replace on the court.

It was the last time the Honey Bear would psyche up the team for a contest on an alien court. It was the last time Eric would be hustling for the 'Cats. The game was also the finale for one of the greatest natural athletes ever to come out of Villanova.

Jim Washington, All Tournament selection, All Big Five, honorable mention All American, had come through with an outstanding tournament performance. He had a three game total of 55 rebounds and 46 points—raising some question as to just who should have been named MVP.



Jim Washington

Of the loss, Wash explained, "we just didn't get off to a quick start and they did. When we switched to our man-to-man defense, that helped," he commented. "I like the man-to-man better. I feel better when I'm responsible for one man. I knew Dove played out of the low post, so every time he'd drive on me and turn around, I knew just what he was going to do."

For three years the Villanova fans have delighted in the "silky smoothness" and agility of this athlete who had played only one year of high school ball. Now his college career was at an end—but a new phase of his basketball career is about to begin.

A trip to the pros is a sure bet for Wash. He has been approached by most of the pro clubs. Has he had any serious talks with any of them yet? No. Where would he like to play? That goes without saying. Unfortunately though, the 76ers abound in big men. With names like Chamberlin, Kerr and Walker ahead of him the 76ers might feel confident enough in their height to go for a guard on the first round. On the other hand, Wilt could retire at any time and an aging Kerr "can't play til he's 40," said Wash.

Villanovan

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Junior Paul Dixon Elected President Of Blue Key Society

By Jeff Radowich

The Blue Key Society of Villanova University held its annual presidential election last week. Two juniors, Paul Dixon and Leo Carroll, contested in a spirited campaign.

Dixon was voted the winner by the 31 members of the Blue Key. In keeping with the Society's tradition, the vote totals were not announced.

Candidates' Day

The Blue Key also completed plans for the annual Candidates' Day, accepted applicants will visit Villanova, with the purpose of deciding whether or not to attend the university next fall.

In continuing with the Society's responsibility as the pub-

(Continued on Page 3)



Louise Lempo and Marge McGarry rehearse a scene from the Grad theatre production of Bonaparte. (photo by Pete Ridez)

Four Amendment Proposals Slated For SGA Tonight

By Walt Baginsky

Eight measures are slated to be discussed and voted upon at the Student Congress meeting this evening — four concern amendments to the SGA Constitution while the others involve university matters.

The first of the four proposed amendments was introduced by Tom Furst and Bob Dean calling for the constitution to be amended to read as follows: each of the executive vice-presidents shall, by virtue of his office, be entitled to a full vote in the Student Congress.

The second, proposed by the same individuals, held that the constitution be amended as follows: the SGA President may appoint from the student body an Executive Secretary who shall serve as an administrative assistant to the President and shall be entitled to a half vote on the Student Congress.

Third Bill

The third bill proposed by Dave Moore and Frank Eck asked that the word "men" be changed to "people" in Article VI, Section 3A, Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4. This would allow girls to run as student representatives.

The final amendment was introduced by John Smock, Jack Ryan, and Bob Dean asking that the president of the Blue Key Service Society shall, by virtue of his office, be entitled to a single full vote on the Student Congress.

The first of the four bills concerning University matters was proposed by Jeff DeLuca and called for the SGA to request the Administration to extend the hours at the Falvey Memorial Library.

The second, also introduced by DeLuca, requested that it be the responsibility of the Academic Affairs committee

(Continued on Page 2)

'Villanova Law Review' To Hold Conference On Morality Of Law

A conference on "The Morality of Law," under the sponsorship of the **Villanova Law Review**, has been announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School. The Colloquy will be held Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall, the law school building.

The subject has been suggested by a recent book entitled **The Morality of Law** by Professor Lon L. Fuller, Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence, in the Harvard Law School. The subject will first be explored by Professor Marshall Cohen of the Department of Philosophy, Yale University and by Professor Ronald M. Dworkin of the Yale Law School. Profesor Fuller will then amplify his own views.

The three speakers will be subjected to questioning by a panel of philosophers and jurisprudent scholars. The panel includes Professors Russell Naughten, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, LaSalle College; Francis Parker, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Haverford College; and Charles J. O'Neil, professor of Philosophy, Villanova University Professors John E. Murry and Donald A. Giannela of Villanova Law School.

SGA Representatives And Class Officers' Elections Tomorrow

By John Barrow

It is election time once again at Villanova, and several forward looking students have put themselves foward as candidates for office. For the class of 1966, Dave Banmiller and Jim Griffin will vie for the officer of senior class president.

Both candidates have served on the SGA and the student congress as well as holding membership in the Blue Key. Banmiller is the current C&F day hop representative to the SGA and served as Villanova's representative to the National Student Government Associations of America Covention last emester. He is the Treasurer of Turf 'n Tinsel Club and was co-ordinating chairman for last week's Jazz Festival. Dave is also a member of the Gamma Phil Honor Society and co-chairman of the Senion Week Smoker.

Griffin, meanwhile, is a liberal arts honor student who has been treasurer of his class for the two past years and is a past president of the debating socity, which he presently represents in the SGA. Jim has also served as co-chairman of the Junior Class Practical Lecture Series and the classroom colections for Charity Weekend. He has been Finance Chairman for Shamokinaki for the past two years, and is presently serving as ticket chairman for Junior Week.

Griffin's running mate, as vice-president will be Jim Morgan, the incumbent president of Turf 'n Tinsel, who has served on the Blood Drive Committee and the Steering Committee, and was co-chairman of the Orphan's Party for Charity Weekend. He will be opposed by Greg Galland, a premed maior who has been active

(Continued on Page 2)

Academy Of Sciences To Meet At University On April 2-3

Villanova University will serve as host to nearly 200 educators, scientists and public health officials for the Forty-First Annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science on Friday, and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Mendel, Dougherty

Sessions and meetings will be held in Mendel Hall and Dougherty Hall. Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, OSA, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Villanovc, is local Chairman.

It marks the first time in ten years that the Pennsylvania Scientists have met in the Philadelphia area. The 1955 parley was held at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Registration for the Villanova meeting will begin at 8:30 Friday morning in Mendel Center. Representatives of more than 20 Pennsylvania Colleges and members of the United States Public Health Service will participate in the program itself.

Seventy-three talks or scientific papers will be delivered on various sciences such as physics, biology, physiology, geography and chemistry during the two day meeting. Presentations will vary from ten to forty-five minutes in length. Exhibits and films will be part of the two-day session.

Schools Participating

Among the Pennsylvania institutions participating in the program are: Lafayette, Penn State, Duquesne, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Franklin & Marshall, Shippensburg, Eastern Baptist College, Dickinson, LaSalle Immaculata College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester and the University of Scranton.

A reception for members of the Academy and Friends will be held in Dougherty Hall at 6:30 p.m. The annual banquet will follow. Among the guests will be the Very. John. A. Klekotka, OSA, Villanova's President, who holds the Master of Science Degree in Physics.

Dr. Sayre To Speak At Forum; Topic 'Four Against Everest'

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, author, lecturer, and philosopher, will be the second guest speaker of the Villanova Forum in Vasey Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7. The title of Dr. Sayre's talk will be "Four Against Everest."

Dr. Sayre until recently was a philosophy teacher at Tufts University and figured prominenty in the publish-or-perish scandal. His contract was not renewed when he failed to "publish a sufficent body of scholarly work." Dr. Sayre believes that the action "was a downgrading of the teaching profession" and that "too much emphasis is placed on publication."

Dr. Sayre was the leader of the 1962 climb up the North Face of Mount Everest and was accompanied by three others — a Swiss school teacher, a lawyer, and a geology student. The attempt was planned without oxygen, guides, or porters, with the barest minimum of money, food, and equipment.

The expedition had to dash through Tibet to reach the North Face, risked capture, imprisonment, and even execution by the Chinese Communists who patrol the Tibet-Nepal border. Without medical aid, the slightest accident or misjudgment could have brought immediate blocks. Before the end of the journey, there was nothing left to eat and the expedition faced starvation.

They never reached the summit, but they didn't really fail. "Men climb mountains because they are not satisfied simply to exist, they want to live-climbing the heights is one way."

History Department Features Lecturer Dr. Donn C. Riley

The History Department of Villanova will hold the second lecture of its annual Series, on Wednesday March 31, at 8 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

The speaker, Dr. Donn C. Riley, will discuss, "The Development of Sectionalism and the Problems of the Federalist Era." Dr. Riley received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of St. Louis and was a member of the Villanova faculty in the summer of 1960.

Rev. Philip F. Barrett OSA, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, will serve as moderator for the lecture tonight.

Thomas Mentzer, professor of history and moderator of the club, was the first speaker in the History Department Lecture Series. The History Club, in a search for historical knowledge, made a field trip to Gettysburg, Thursday March 25.



(photo by Bob Strum)

Thomas Mentzer speaks at the recent History Club lecture.

Palmieri Letter Discovered By Researcher Rev. J. Papin

By Tom Bruderle

A valuable letter written 50 years ago next month by Rev. Aurelius Palmieri, OSA, an internationally recognized scholar in oriental studies, and addressed to Villanova, was found recently and donated to the Falvey Memorial Library.

Rev. Joseph Papin, OSA who found the letter, said that he discovered it protruding from the cover of a book as he was doing research. Not only is the letter valued for its antiquity but also because it is one of the few letters written by Dr. Palmieri in English, who had command of nine languages.

Dated April 13, 1915, the letter was written on stationery of the Harvard Theological Library in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Although the addressee was not immediately known, Dr. Papin theorized that it was written to a scholar on campus.

After consulting with Rev. Henry Roland, OSA, archivist of the St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery on campus, Dr. Papin concluded that the letter was addressed to either Rev. Thomas Middleton, OSA, or Rev. Joseph Locke, OSA, both of whom were fluent in Italian and familiar with Oriental Theology

Bessarione Editor

Fr. Palimieri died on October 18, 1926 in Rome. He was Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies and his principle works include **Polemics of Islam, Dogmatic Orthodox Theology,** and **Dositeus: Patriarch of Jerusalem.** He also served as editor of the review **Bessarione,** which dealt with Oriental studies.

Go Villanova!

SGA Preview

(Continued from Page 1)

to meet with Fr. Rongione at least once each semester to discuss student problems concerning the library.

Contribution

The third motion proposed that the president of the SGA should appoint a committee in the spring of each year to select the university — recognized organization that has contributed the most to Villanova in the community; however, no award would be made if the committee felt there is no justification.

The final bill, introduced by Jim Whalen and John Casey, proposed that Gamma Phi, an honor fraternity of the C&F school, be seated on the Student Congress with half-vote privileges.

Long's 'Bonaparte' In Villanova Playbox Opens Tomorrow

The Villanova Theatre Department's production of **Bonaparte** by William Long will open tomorrow in the Villanova Playbox.

The play is the fourth in a series of new scripts to be presented this season in the unique Villanova arena theatre. This production is the first to be given since the Villanova Theatre Department was named recipient of the Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights in the American theatre.

Department Chairman

Mr. Richard Duprey, chairman of the department, will direct **Bonaparte.** He is a graduate of St. Anselm's College and Tufts University, has written four books, a number of plays, and is the local drama critic for the **Catholic Standard and Times** and the **Hickerson** newspapers. He resides in Ardmore with his wife and six children.

The Playbox production of **Bonaparte** will employ many of methods related to the Elizabethan chronicle plays and the epic theatre of Brecht, which include filmed transitions using semi-animation techniques.

Cast

Featured in the title role is Louis Lempo, a graduate student at Villanova and an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. He is supported by Marge McGarry, Leslie Lee, and James Hicks, Miss McGarry, also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was twice winner of the Pennsylvania Players' Best Actress.

Bonaparte will run April 1-3 and 9-11 in the Villanova Playbox. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be reserved at the box office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, LA 5-4600, ext., 454. Theatre parties and student rates are available.

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Class Officers And SGA Men Will Be Elected Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

on the steering committee and the Junior Class Bulletin Committee. Greg will run as an independent candidate.

John Gonzales is unopposed as treasurer, while Betty Kelly, a SGA representative of Belle Masque, as well as a member of the sorority Women's Glee Club and the **Villanovan** staff, will run against Al Vendrasco, a Delta Phi Epsilon member and unofficial class photographer, and Jack Cooney, known for his work on Shamokinaki, the **Lynx,** as well as his selling of hoagies in the dorms every night.

For the office of Alumni Representative, Brian Banmiller, chairman of the Spirit Committee, past chairman of Charity Weekend, and future chairman of Mother's Day, along with a representative post on the SGA will be opposed by Pete Tyrrell, a campaign manager of many candidates in the past who is now ready to try his hand at taking an important position.

The following students are candidates for Student Government Association Posts for the Class of 1966:

Arts and Science

Resident — John O'Loughlin, Jerry Rubino and Pat Mahady.

Day — Bob Gallo (unopposed)

Commerce and Finance

Day — John Fenlon, Dennis Walsh

Resident — Frank Eck, Bernie Schaffer

Engineering

Resident — Bob Fisch, Dennis Murray

Day — Ted Hack, Bob Jones

Nursing Betsy Grabowski (unopposed)

In the Class of 1967, Brenen Brett and Rick Holwell will compete for the office of presidency. Brett has garnered experience as a day-hop representative to th SGA, as well as serving as co-chairman of the Sophomore Spring Orphan's Outing. He also writes for the **Villanovan** and was member of the orientation committee. His opponent is Rick Holwell who has been a member of the Soph Steering Committee this year.

Competing for the vice-presidency are Brendan "Irish" Moore, the current class treasurer and a Blue Key member, and Moe Passonnante, an NROTC student from C&F, who is also a member of the Soph Steering Commiteee.

Jim Donegan, a former OC and a steering committee member, will run unopposed for class treasurer, while two nurses will compete for the office of secretary. They are Marie Gadren, the incumbent, and Marie Diesner.

Brett, Passannante, Donegan and Gadren comprise the "Progress '67" Party, while all other candidates are running as independents.

In the Class of 1968, there are five contestants for the office of president. The candidates, their division, and their respective high schools are: Tom Conway, Mendel Prep (Chicago), C&F; Gregory Fusco, Seton Hall Prep (N.J.), C&F; Abe Hopson, Malvern Prep, C&F; Larry Muth, St. Peter's Prep (N.J.), A&S (Math); and Ted Radomile.

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Political Scientist Abraham To Lecture On The Judiciary

"The Supreme Court and the Governmental Process" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Henry Abraham on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Dr. Abraham received his A.B. degree in political science summa cum laude from Kenyon College — his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is currently a professor in political science.

Books

He has written such books as **The Judiciary: The Supreme Court in the Governmental Process, Elements of Democratic Government and Courts and Judges: An Introduction to the Judicial Process.**

Dr Abraham has written many articles his latest being "The Supreme Court and the Pre-emption Question," published in the **Kentucky Law Journal.**

He is currently an editorial adviser, **Political Science List,** Oxford University Press and a member of the Editorial Board of **Social Science.**

Plans Are Discussed For Honor Society

A student-faculty preliminary committee has been formed to initiate the establishment of Sigma Theta Tau at Villanova University. This is the only National Honor Society of Nursing in the United States. It is professional rather than social in nature, and its purposes and functions may be compared to other honor societies. It is a society which rewards distinguished effort and also increases spirit in the field of nursing.

The purposes of this society are: to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, to promote the maximum development of the individual. And to promote an interest in the advancement of nursing.

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Juvenile Delinquency Will Be Discussed At Sociology Meeting

An expert in the field of juvenile delinquent rehabilitation will addres the Sociology Club at tomorrow's meeting in 207 Vasey Hall. Brother Gabriel, director of St. Gabriel's Hall in Phoenixville, Pa., has devoted his life to wayward youngsters. He will describe his work to member's and guests during the activity period Thursday.

Elections will also be held at this meeting. Last week, nomnations were made, with Don Campbell, Lou Lombardi and Rick Bery listed as candidates for President of the Club.

In the future, several speakers will be heard. On April 9, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosica of the Philadelphia County Social Work Program will describe their careers. On April 22, a movie will be shown, and on April 29, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will fly a civil rights worker from Alabama or Mississippi to describe conditions there.

The Club's annuanl picnic will be held May 2, at Brother Gabriel's Hall.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Villanova Club of South Jersey will hold its fifteenth annual basketball banquet in honor of the Wildcat squad and coaching staff tonight at 7 p.m. at Kenney's Surburban House, Route 70, Ellisburg, New Jersey.

Joe DeLuca '30, past president of the club as well as the General Alumni Asociation, will be toastmaster. Chairman of the dinner is Dick Mason. Student tickets can be purcased from Hank Adamczyck at the Alumni House for $5 while regular tickets cost $6 per person. A large turnout is expected.

* * *

The Villanova University Alumni annual Giving Program, given added impetus by the President's Club, has reached 80 per cent of its goal. The latest figures are that the alumni have contribuate $80,000 to the 1964-1965 campaign.



The Revelers provide the music at the annual Shamokinaaki Mixer. (photo by Bob Strum)

Dinner Dance, Tours Planned By Ryan, O'Hara Of Blue Key

(Continued from Page 1)

lic relations arm of the Admisions Office, the Blue Key has organized the day around the theme of outlining postive reasons why Villanova is the school to attend.

Hopefully, the various special events presented will convince many hitherto unconvinced applicants to take their four years of undergraduate study on the Main Line.

Chairman of the event, Jack Ryan, vice-president of the Blue Key, announced yesterday that Father President will speak to the applicants, as will Mr. Edward V. Murray, assistant professor of Economics at Villanova.

Other events in the program include tours, films, lunch and conference with faculty members.

Scheduled for April 10, Candidates' Day will postdate the annual Dinner Dance by one week.

This year, Social Chairman Denis O'Hara has engaged the Peacock Inn and the Fat City Four, to provide, respectively, an exquisite surrounding and the musical magic necessary to make the evening a success.

President John Smock reminds all interested individuals that application forms for admission to the Blue Key are available now in the Student Council office. The first meeting for all those interested (male and female) will be at 4:30 in 110 Bartley Hall on April 2.

Villanova student: "My girl is so beautiful!"
Fellow student: "I don't believe you . . . prove it to me."

How can this unfortunate fellow prove to his friend that this girl is the beautiful creature that he says she is? Easy, enter her picture in the **Junior Queen Contest.**

Pictures should be left in the
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Deadline: April 14; Judges: Philadelphia Modeling and Charm School
Include girl's names and your name and class.

Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't *any* man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at *him?* So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, *use* **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, *any* cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.





Time For An Evaluation

Midst the headlines and horror emitting from Selma last week, another occurrence was taking place which is as important on the international level as the struggle for equal rights is on the national level.

This week Maxwell Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, arrived in Washington for what have been typically and safely termed as "consultations." Before leaving Saigon last week General Taylor said that there was no need for alarm because of his departure, reassuring those who were fearful of an unknown upheaval within the present coalition government.

Other than to serve as a means to the end of possible negotiations in Vietnam, the American and South Vietnamese air raids have as their purpose to discourage North Vietnam, and ostensibly China, from sending men and materiel into the South. The raids have entered their ninth week and with the General's arrival, the time has evidently come for some high level evaluation of their effects.

While they may not have significantly halted the flow from North to South they have apparantly placed a moderate strain on Ho-Chi-minh which, in turn, is having repercussions in Red China.

During the first few weeks of the raids, the Chinese were content to issue vehement criticism of the "imperialist" Americans and their "lackeys" in Saigon for going north of the 17th parallel, yet promising only vague threats in return.

Of late, however, the Chinese comments, as well as those originating in Moscow, have assumed a more militant stance and both have promised to send "volunteers" if necessary.

Thus a change has subtlely come about. The raids have apparantly so wounded North Vietnam and possibly the entire war effort, that Ho's regime cannot maintain it's role as the aggressor without stepped up assistance from China and elsewhere.

North Vietnam has been hurt and, although the seriousness cannot be adequately measured, China's recent statements seems to provide a clue. By recalling for the U.S. the supposedly dreaded "volunteers" used in Korea, Peking hopes to dissuade future American-South Vietnamese air strikes.

The question now is whether China is bluffing or not. The air strikes may not have slowed the flow of guerillas and materiel into the South, but they have apparantly created some consternation in the North and uneasiness even farther north.

The situation in South Vietnam now requires the utmost of care, discretion and awareness — as well as the continuation of air strikes when and where necessary.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Mr. Radowich in his column last week said that the Viet Cong have more popular support than the U.S. does. I'm sure the Viet Cong terrorist tactics such as machine-gunning innocent people on a bus has generated loads of popular support.

He also calls the policy of the U.S. immoral and brands the U.S. as aggressors just like the Communists. Is he throwing the truth out the window? What are his ideas of rights and wrong like if he sees both as being equally evil? In practice the foreign policy of the U.S. is subject to abuse but it certainly is not intrinsically evil like that of the Communists as Mr. Radowich would have us believe. Equating us with the Communists is ridiculous.

Also we are not trespassers as Mr. Radowich states. Only the Communits are. We were asked by the South Vietnamese to help them stop the Communist aggression.

He also says that the Vietnamese do not care enough to fight to save their country and that therefore we should forget about them. Yet the Vietnamese have 200,000 ground troops, an air force, and a PT boat navy all involved in the war to save their country.

Mr. Radowich also implies that we should leave, and then the South Vietnamese will be able to decide for themselves whether or not to go Communist. Who is he kidding?

Mr. Radowich implies that the U.S. can't win a war in Southeast Asia. However, we and the British drove the Japanese out of there during World War II. We can win again in Southeast Asia. It just depends on how much we want to win.

In his article Mr. Radowich ignores the real question. It is not should we have gotten involved. It is this: Should we let the Communists take over another country?

If we let them take South Vietnam then we will have merely postponed the war. They, with more people and more resources now under their domination, will be hungry for more and more and, knowing that we had backed down to their bluff before, they will be strengthened in their belief that they can get away with it again. And thus the chance of global war eventually will become greater with each country the Communists take over just as it was with Hitler, Japan, and Italy before World War II.

However, if we decide to keep our promise to South Vietnam, we will have to fight a war because the Communists have become very well entrenched while the Administration was stalling during the campaign. The chance of eventual nuclear war will be lessened because we have called the Communists' bluff and have decided to put up a fight as Churchill said should have been done to Nazi Germany. The Communists will then know that we intend to fight to protect our freedom and that of other countries, and they will think twice before attacking more free countries.

If we don't stop them in Vietnam, where are we going to stop them? Sooner or later we are going to have to stop them by the only thing that the Communists understand — military force—and the sooner we do it the easier and less risky it will be.

Francis Roddy
Class of 1965

To the Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of your reading public, the activities of some "unsung" heroes on our campus. They have engaged themselves in projects and works in which students all over our nation are also involved.

We have more than twenty men and women now serving in the Peace Corps. Some graduates are members or will be members of the Extension Volunteers. Twelve students, supported by many students on campus who pledged an hour of their summer's wage, went to work in Mexico last summer on projects. They also were sponsored by large amounts of money from the Student Government and the Knights of Columbus on campus. More students intend to work in Mexico and Peru this summer.

NFCCS members on our campus have been working very hard each week with the orphans at St. John's. These members also travel on work camp projects each Saturday helping to fix up homes for large low income families in Philadelphia. Some members work weekly with the Puerto Rican people in Philadelphia at Casa del Carmen.

The K. of C. Council on campus, besides supporting the summer projects, has also involved itself in many charitable projects. The fraternities and sorority, as well as the classes on campus have done likewise.

The Villanova chapter of the C.C.D. goes out once a week to teach in institutions, and also assists in many parish programs for public school students.

A large group of about fifty students goes once a week to Philadelphia, to help solve the drop out problem by giving remedial reading courses and tutoring in various subjects.

All of the students engaged in this project are to be saluted They know the meaning of "giving," "love," and "committment." They also know that learning some things cannot be achieved solely by reading the written word or hearing a lecture but by witnessing the reality.

College students no longer have to prove their worth to society. The community surrounding the campus needs the students. Thank God we are responding, but I think our response should echo in its fullness.

Rev. M. J. Gallagher, OSA
Philadelphia Regional
Moderator NFCCS

To the Editor,

From my limited experiences here at Villanova, I seriously challenge the integrity of some of the students. I was naive enough to think that money in my locked room was safe. The first time thirty dollars was taken from my closet and the second time my roommate had a few dollars in change taken from the room when he stepped out for a few minutes. It certainly doesn't take a locksmith to break into some of the rooms, but it's not the quality of the locks I challenge.

You shouldn't have to bolt your door every time you step into the hall, but that's what the situation is coming to. Anything that isn't tied to your person is potential missing property, and you begin to wonder just who you can trust. I hope that something happens to change my opinion before I leave here.

Class of '68
Bob Ward

To the Editor,

Concerning your article on the hapless P&W, allow me to be the first (and perhaps the only) person to come to its aid.

Firstly, concerning the drafty and bumpy conditions of travel, there should really be no complaint on the part of the average Villanova student. I cannot see where the typical student is so accustomed to luxury that the cars on the P&W are so unhabitable. Living in dormitories is no pleasure, as many will attest (this is no reflection on the people in the dormitories as neighbors — they are all excellent). Complaining about the facilities on the P&W seems to be something to do when someone feels like complaining.

With regard to the admittedly inconsistent schedule, consider the situation that would exist if the P&W did not. The majority of the students who regularly commute on the P&W would be forced to ride the Pennsylvania Railroad trains, which may be comfortable, but are at the same time costly. Which is more important — sitting in a comfortable seat for a few minutes or saving the precious metal so near and dear to our pocket books? **Neil Sheehan**
Class of '68

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Viet Nam

By Tom Gillespie

Recent developments have aroused considerable controversy over United States participation in the South Vietnamese crisis. One author suggests that the United States agree to negotiate a settlement of that war and pull out without too much loss of face. Such a contention is unwarranted for several reasons.

First, we are not confronted with a hopeless situation in South Vietnam. Indeed, that situation is so fluid, defeat and victory follow one another in quick succession and such a condition advises against quick and easy generalizations.

Negotiated?

Second, a negotiated settlement of the South Vietnamese trouble at this time is neither possible nor desirable. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has pointed out that . . . "there is no point in negotiating if there is no one to negotiate with . . ." By their insistent demands that the United States make a complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese have eliminated any chance for U.S. participation in a peace conference.

Third, it has been asserted that the U.S. should pull out of Southeast Asia in order to save the "rapprochement" with the Soviet Union and deal with the "real danger" of a nuclear-armed Red China. Obviously, it must be admitted that a Red China equipped with nuclear weapons is a threat to world security. But withdrawal from Vietnam as a means of dealing with that threat is an obvious absurdity.

Real Split

Fourth, the split between Moscow and Peking is a real one although it may not be permanent. However, the present condition of Sino-Soviet relations is such that Moscow will not come to the aid of the Red Chinese in their "War of Liberation." Indeed, it can be reliably reported that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was outraged by the North Vietnamese attack on the American installation at Pleiku.

Further, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed there will be no major confrontation between the superpowers in Southeast Asia. Thus, Washington has a virtually free hand in that area—an opportunity no diplomat can sensibly overlook (and negotiation now would be an oversight).

Stability

Fifth, the internal stability of the South Vietnamese government has been strengthened by new reforms and the inclusion within the government of interest groups previously discriminated against. Moreover, the presence of five-thousand U.S. Marines has given encouragement to the people that the war can be won. The land and sea supply routes of the Viet Cong are gradually being sealed off, and, as an added inducement, North Vietnamese industrial centers and ammunition supply depots are being destroyed.

While one could not say that victory is in sight for South Vietnam, it can now be said that victory is at least possible. Moreover, the chances for an acceptable and enforceable settlement through negotiation have increased. But negotiation at this time, under the present conditions, is neither desirable nor possible.

Sounds Of Note . . .

By Bill McCloskey

Yours truly was guest DJ record reviewer for the March 20 issue of **Billboard**. The magazine reports that British record exports increased 14% in 1964.

We can't wait to see the reaction to the "Letkiss" craze sweeping Europe. The new dance is likened to the Bunny Hop only instead of hop, hop, hop its kiss, kiss, kiss. And, your partner changes once every three kisses. Should be a blast at mixer.

"The Class of '65" is the new programming theme of WRCV radio as they further demonstrate lack of ability to keep its finger on the pulse of the local music taste. Now it's album music they'll feature. Lotsa luck, WJMJ has been doing that for years and they're only one step above WRCV on the rating chart. (Both are rated just under the local police radio system.)

Bill Wright, Sr.'s "This Boy I Call Son" has sold enough copies locally to become a regional Breakout in Billboard. Bill has also been selected to narrate a 30-minute film for the city describing the operations of the District Attorney's office.

Jim Stagg, formerly at WIBG and now at KYW/Cleveland has quit that station.

This Week	Last Week	TITLE, Aartist	Weeks On Hot 100
1	1	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller	8
2	2	**GOLDFINGER,** Shirley Bassey	9
3	3	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & His Orchestra	9
4	4	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Vic Dana	7
5	5	***SEND ME THE PILLOW THAT YOU DREAM ON,** Dean Martin	5
6	6	**IF I LOVED YOU,** Chad and Jeremy	5
7	7	***LONG LONELY NIGHTS,** Bobby Vinton	6
8	8	***IF I RULED THE WORLD,** Tony Bennett	6
9	—	**THE RACE IS ON,** Jack Jones	4
10	9	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Wayne Newton	4
11	13	**FOR MAMA,** Connie Francis	3
12	10	**GOLDFINGER,** Billy Strange	9
13	14	**FOR MAMA,** Jerry Vale	3
14	—	**WHO CAN I TURN TO,** Dionne Warwick	4
15	17	**ANYTIME AT ALL,** Frank Sinatra	2
16	11	**CRY,** Ray Charles	7
17	15	**THIS IS MY PRAYER,** Ray Charles Singers	4
18	16	**GOLDFINGER,** John Barry	2
19	—	**CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND,** Sounds Orchestral	1
20	19	**I CAN'T STOP THINKING OF YOU,** Bobbi Martin	2
21	21	**BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL,** Glenn Yarbrough	2
22	—	**WHIPPED CREAM,** Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass	4

*Former WWVU Pick
WWVU Pick of the Week: Cast Your Fate to the Wind, Sound Orchestra

Sociology Club

ELECTION AND SPEAKER

10:30 A.M. 207 VASEY

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

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Carl Marcucci
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An' All That Jazz!

By Barry Bornstein

A man for all seasons . . . The recent Verve album entitled **The Oscar Peterson Trio Plus One** is a further indication that often in the creative fields, the spotlight fails to fall on those who really merit its illumination, by virtue of their own brilliance.

The "Plus One" of this album is Clark "Mumbles" Terry. Clark, better known lately for his solo trumpet stints on NBC's Johnny Carson show, is a multi-talented musician who never seems to get the plugs and praise that he deserves.

The feature track on the album is a tune called **Mumbles**, to which Terry renders a vocal technique similar to the old-type scat-singing popularized by Louis Armstrong, a parody of jazz musicians. It's a scale-tipper and good creative Terry however for the best Terry, give an ear to either the **Lambert Hendricks & Ross at Newport 63' or Joe Williams at Newport** albums.

In these albums Clark, complemented by the great Coleman Hawkins on sax, plus the lead vocals, blows probably the most exciting and direct trumpet around. It's a shame he doesn't get a chance to take more bows, for kudos or not, Clark Terry is a musicians' musician. By the way, he served as a judge for the '65 Villanova Jazz Festival.

★ ★ ★

Jazz in Town This Week
Showboat: Sonny Stitt
Pep's: Gene Ludwig
Cadillac: King Curtis

★ ★ ★

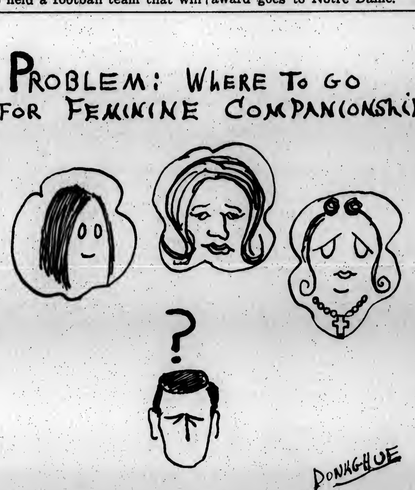
Winning the Hot Horn Award for the week that this has been is a noble feat. One had such competition as the Russian Professor from LaSalle who finally gave America credit for inventing something-rock n'roll-and in a "jealous" fit attempted to invent the first transistorized skull-cap, on top of an unwilling lady's head (word had it that his lawyer was going to base his plea on the fact that the woman was listening to WIBG-excellent grounds for acquital).

Also in this week's competition was Governor Pat Brown of California who invented that new dance craze called "The California Drag." It's a simple little step; all you need are 800 students lying on the floor, some free speech music, and 400 police to drag them off. It's a swinger.

Also right up there in the balloting was that new duo from Brotherly Love, Mississippi, the Neshoba Sheriff Sisters, who sang their new two-sided hit: "Jailhouse Rock" and "Down by The Old Mill Stream, Under the Dam." This follows up their last hit "FBI," Find 'em, Bind 'em, Inter them.

But in the final computing a long-shot came through. And so to the administration of Notre Dame University, who blew the sourest note by filling suit against producers of the new film, **John Goldfarb, Won't You Please Come Home**, goes the Hot Horn Award. The premise of this action is that the flick is detrimental to the name and image of Notre Dame. From what we can gather, the plot of the film revolves around an Arabian Shah whose son is rejected admittance to Notre Dame and who decides to field a football team that will soundly defeat Notre Dame.

To further carry out this task, the Shah employs a blackmailed Jew to recruit and coach professionals for the team. Eventually the Notre Dame team while sojourning in a harem, is exposed as an aggregation of morons and liquor — lovers. Thus, for Notre Dame's precise blowing of the tune, "Those apples you're throwing don't fall far from our tree," the award goes to Notre Dame.



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Villanova Crew Club Now A Reality

By Paul McGrail

A damp morning breeze swells a small rise in the murky water while to the south pre-dawn commuters rabble into a foggy Philadelphia. Overhead, a drowsy sea gull is seen flying westward in hopes of an early meal. The sun has not yet risen from behind drab clouds overhanging East Falls when, without warning, a slim wooden scull appears rounding the river's bend. As a somber voice barks commands, eight figures clad in sweat suits dip, heave, and return oars to a steady, co-ordinate rhythm. Before long, beads of sweat form on their foreheads only to be blown away by the constant river gust. Bridge after bridge passes overhead until finally the boat is turned and headed back towards the Penn A.C. boathouse. After docking and returning the craft to the shelter, the exhausted rowers shower and dress. All have 8:30 classes.

These eight scullers and their coxswain constitute the core of the recently conceived Villanova Crew Club. Trained and coached by John R. Galloway and his assistant, John T. Lyons, the Club will this year represent the Blue and White in several local and eastern regettae. Its schedule wil be climaxed on May 8 when it vies against the best of American crews in the Dad Vale Regatta. Leading up to this competition will be races with U of P Light-Weight (April 3), St. Joseph and Drexel (April 10), various New York teams at New York (April 17 and 24), and the Phila. Championship Regatta (May 1).



The recently established Villanova crew team goes through an early morning workout on the Schuylkill River.

Beginning

The idea of a Villanova crew became reality through the perseverance of Clem Kopf and Greg Liscio. The two, both graduates of nearby Monsignor Bonner High School, realized the wealth of rowing potential walking about on the campus. They soon acquired permission from the Admnistration to organize such an activity. The pair then recruited interested students who were willing to accept the strenuous morning and weekend practises. They also drafted a Constitution written along the lines of that of Georgetown University Crew team.

Kopf and Liscio were then faced with their two most difficult obstacles: to obtain a place from which to row and to secure a first-class coach. In both endeavors the Club was more than successful. They were told that if each Club member would join Penn Athletic Club, the boathouse and its facilities would be available to them.

As for procuring a mentor, aspirations of the group were greatly lifed when Jack Galloway, former headsman at crew-minded Georgetown agreed to supervise the young organization. Each morning Jack can be seen in a motor launch pacing and timing the first year "eight." The "eight" is composed of Clem Kopf, Greg Liscio, Lou Sonziongi, Bob Galli, Mike Shields, Kelvin O'Malley, Chuck Tomphins, Drew McKinley, and coxswain John Federnchek. All are resident or day-hop freshmen. The Club itself is moderated by the Rev. J. Haffron.

Recognition Hopes

It is hoped that initial sucess this year will mean varsity status as a school-supported athletic organization. This season the group, similar to the Soccer and Rugby Clubs is without formal recognition by the Athletic Department. To achieve this goal, student interest must be evidenced.

When one realizes the extent of rowing popularity and the type of schools that excel in this sport, it can only be hoped that a university the size and caliber of Villanova will, in the near future, be among the field of college crew powers.

Anyone wishing to participate as a member of the Crew Club, please contact Clem Kopf or Greg Liscio. All home races will be held on the Schuylkill River below Strawberry Mansion Bridge.

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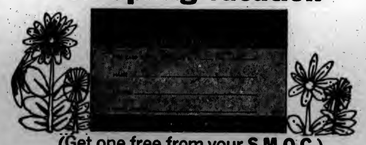
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That's a laugh.

2. How so?
The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.

3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.

4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.

5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?
He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.

6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.
I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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'Cat Stickmen Overpowered By Post; Irish Match Cancelled By Snow

By Jim Proud

The thorn remains in the 'Cat's paw after Saturday's 15-6 defeat of the Villanova Laroossе Club by C. W. Post College. The Long Islander's continued as the nemesis of the 'Cats as they won for the third time in as many years. The green and gold from New York proved overpowering in the second half.

The first half went moderately well for Villanova which scored a goal early in the first quarter to break the ice. Post caught up and went ahead 4-2 by the end of the first fifteen minutes. The second quarter showed the 'Cats in reach of the green shirts, but the half ended with an 8-4 Post lead, after a Villanova goal was disallowed on conflicting rulings of the officials with one second remaining. Much to the dismay of spectators and players alike, the gap in score was 4 instead of 3 at the halftime intermission.

The loss of VU's veteran goalie, Jack Wehrum, due to a dislocated shoulder and fractured collarbone sustained early in the second quarter, was a severe handicap to the club for the remainder of the game.

The second half saw the 'Cats outrun with Post scoring 7 goals to just 2 by the blue and white. Even so, the Villanova stickmen were in the game until about midpoint of the third quarter.

Scoring leaders for Post were Miller and Posetel with 4 goals apiece, and Duyer with 3. For the Wildcats, Hook had 3 Bonifauto, Meyer, and Ryan, 1 each.

The next game will be Saturday, April 3, at 2 p.m. against Georgetown University, on the field behind the stadium. The club expects to fare much better against the Hoyas. They should come out on top of the team from the nation's capital.

The originally scheduled opener with Notre Dame on Thursday, March 25, was cancelled because a 3-inch snow covered the playing field. It is unlikely that game will be rescheduled because of prior commitments and the distance between the Main Line and South Bend.

One week from Saturday, on April 10, the 'Cats host the N.Y. Maritime Academy lacrosse team.

'Cat Baseball Encounter Cancelled; Sophs Get First Test Against Bowdin

By Jerry Bruderle

The Villanova nine had their first game of the season cancelled Saturday, postponing the varsity debut of a number of promising sophomores, who could be the finest crop the Wildcats have had in years.

Saturday's game with Maine, who finished third in the NCAA playoffs last year, was not played due to the lingering cold and snow.

This past Monday, however, the 'Cats (hopefully) opened the season against Bowdin, and the sophs got their first test of collegiate competition. Many of them are virtually untested due to the cold weather and the fact that there is no freshmen team, so in these early games they'll have to produce or step aside.

There are two good outfielders, a catcher and three promising pitchers on the roster from the class of 1967.

Sam Greenwood, a tough ballhawk and a line drive type hitter, will be in center. He has good speed and a strong arm for the position and coach Art Mahan has hopes that he will develop into a fine hitter.

Mahan feels that the team needs defense and in left field Jack Theisen should give him plenty of that. Jack is a right-hander and has hit well in practice.

On the mound the loss of graduated Billy Smith, last year's ace, will be strongly felt. If seniors Vic Majewski and Tony Candelmo don't pick up the slack, Mahan can reach into his bullpen and pull out candidates for a starting berth, one a lefty and one a righty.

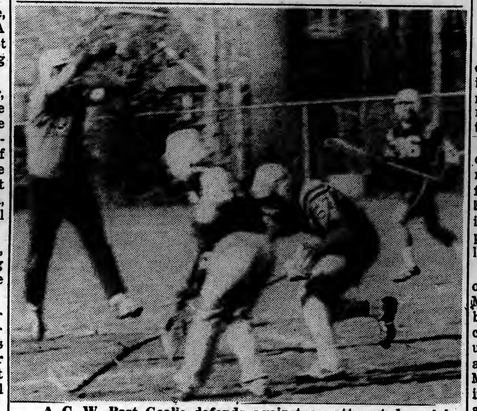
Diminutive lefty Jack Grazing throws as hard as anyone on the staff, and will be a big help in relief facing lefthanded hitters.

Jack is a pretty good hitter, and could be a big addition to the staff.

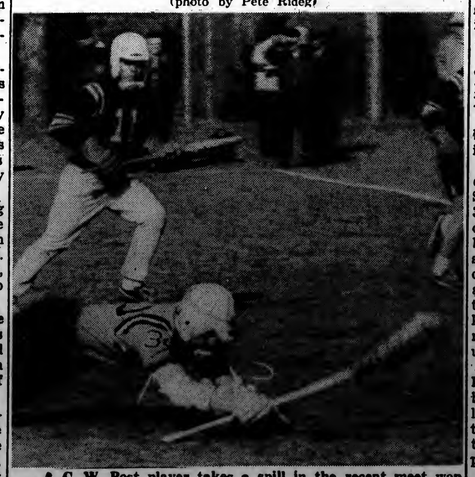
Righthander Gene Rampone has looked very impressive this spring and is a much improved hurler. Another southpaw, Jim Johnson is available for relief work.

Behind the plate, Andy Camelio is a solid fixture, but if Mike Yantis continues to deliver the long ball which the 'Cats need, he may have to take a back seat. Mike is not the defensive ace that Andy is but he may provide the big bat in the lineup. In any case he'll be a valuable pinch hitter in the late innings.

Coach Mahan is going with pitching and defense this year and he hopes to have one of his finest teams. However, the 'Cats will have to score to win and the hitting could use a little boost. If one of these sophomores can step in and show some consistent hitting, there's room in the lineup for him.



A C. W. Post Goalie defends against an attempted goal by a Villanova player. Post won 15-6.
(photo by Pete Rider)



A C. W. Post player takes a spill in the recent meet won by Post 15-6.

Rick Girdler Ties NCAA Mark For 200 Yard Free Style

By Bob McIntyre

Rick Girdler, Villanova's one man swimming team at the NCAA Championship, proved why he is ranked among the best in the world this past weekend at Ames, Iowa.

On Friday afternoon, before a packed house of swimming buffs, Girdler in this qualifying heat tied the NCAA record for the 200 yard freestyle, by equaling the time of 1:44.4, set last year by Steve Clark of Yale.

As a result of this spectacular showing, Girdler also broke Villanova's record for the 200 yard freestyle, held by Dick McDonough by a full two seconds. At night he placed fifth in the finals with a time of 1:45.4.

3rd In 100

On Saturday morning, Girdler was ready for more. He opened up his qualifying heat in the 100 yard freestyle, by reeling off a time of 47.4. At night he garnered a third in the finals by shurning through the water in 46.8.

After completing his iron man stint, Girdler, was called by his coach Ed Geize, the fastest swimmer in Villanova's history. By his showing in the NCAA Championships he not only showed he is ready for the onslought of such swimmers as Don Schollander, etc. at the Nat. A.A.U. Champ. this weekend, but he now has the distinction of becoming an All-American in two events, the 100 and 200 freestyle events as well as the 400 yd. freestyle relay team.

400 Relay and Fitzmaurice

In the Nat. A.A.U.'s this weekend, besides Girdler, who is swimming the 100, 50, and 200 freestyle events, will be the 400 yard freestyle relay team and freshman Mike Fitzmaurice. The 400 yd. relay team is made up of Doug Reback, Say Donnelly, Joe Parell, and is anchored by you guessed it, Rick Girdler.

Mike Fitzmaurice, a spectactular freshman, according to Geize, is fast approaching his peak, which to coach Geize means, "Look Out."

He feels he could beat anybody in the meet that includes Don Schollander of Yalein his specialties. He holds the Freshmen NCAA records in both the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Intramural Officers Elected; Pipers Win Basketball Crown

By Joe Maffongelli

Mr. James Moran, assistant dean of men and co-ordinator of intramural activities, has announced the officers who will next carry on with the work of the organization.

John Fenlon was elected to the office of president. Fenlon, a commerce and finance junior, hails from New York City. Having been an active member of the intramural organization for the past three years, he was the logical choice of his cohorts.

The vice-presidential selection of the organization fell to Michael Mulvey Mike, who may be seen behind the pie shoppe counter on occasion, is a native up-state New York. Having been a member of various activities Mike has also been very active in the turf 'n tinsel. Mulvey also served on this year's orientation committee. The sophomore history major previously served the intra-class group as its secrtary. He did a commendable job while in that position.

James Doubek will serve the department as it secretary next year. He is a freshman from Bergen County, New Jersey.

The position of treasurer will be filled by John Bergin '67. He is from New York.

In last week's semi-final action of the basketball league the Sams defeated the Gunners 39-30. These same Gunners had carried off the title last season, but they didn't have the offensive strength necessary to over come the sharp Sams this time around. Although the score of the game was low, it must be kept in mind that the intramural rules call for two sixteen minute halves of running time.

In the another prefinal tilt the Pipers were awarded a victory by Jim Moran. The club was leading the Manner Men by some three points when Moran stopped the action with ten minutes to play.

Softball

There will be 56 teams competing in this year's softball program. Action has already started in the Mendel Stadium without stands.

The handball volleyball and tennis activities will also be getting under way in a short period of time.

All students are reminded that the Senior Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Program will begin April 1. Anyone interested should stop down at the Field House pool for information or see John Fenlor or Barry Clifford at the Intramural office in Alumni Gym.

The life saving course is given annually by the Intramural Department and there is no charge. Any student of Villanova University who can meet the required tests is invited to take this course. The course will be conducted this Thursday and Friday.

VOTE
For
Class Elections
and
SGA Representatives
Tomorrow
April 1
9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
BARTLEY CAFETERIA
and
ALUMNI GYM

Soccer Practice
3:30
every afternoon on
field below Law
School.
No Experience
Necessary

Villanovan

Vol. 40—No. 19 | Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. | April 7, 1965



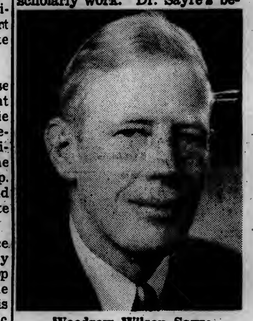
Shake hands and come out fighting. Steve Friend congratulates Frank Eck on his winning the position of C&F resident representative. These two will oppose each other for the presidency of the SGA tonight.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre To Speak Tonight In Vasey Hall Auditorium

By Bob Wall

The Villanova Forum will have as its guest speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium the scholar, philosopher, and climber Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre. Dr. Sayre will give a lecture, which will be illustrated with a color film, entitled, "Four Against Everest."

Grandson of the late President, son of Francis B. Sayre (former professor at Harvard Law School, Asst. Secretary of State and U.S. Representative to the U.N.), Sayre holds a M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. As an outstanding teacher of philosophy, he has taught at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and until recently at Tufts University. He made headlines when his contract was not renewed at Tufts because he failed to "publish a sufficient body of scholarly work." Dr. Sayre's belief that the action "was downgrading of the teaching profession" and that "too much emphasis is placed on publication" has been greatly supported by educators across the country.



Woodrow Wilson Sayre

Special Happiness

"I feel a special happiness" says Dr. Sayre, "to be alone in the high silent places of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Griffin, Holwell, Conway Take '66, '67, '68 Class Presidencies

By Walt Baginsky

Jim Griffin, class of '66; Rick Holwell, class of 67; and Tom Conway, class of '68 were elected to their class presidencies by a excellent voter turnout last Thursday, April 1.

Juniors

For the class of 1966, the officers include: Vice-President, Jim Morgan; Secretary, John Cooney; Treasurer, John Gonzales; and Nursing Representative, Betsy Grabowski.

John O'Loughlin edged Jerry Rubino by a slim seven votes (137-130) for the Arts and Sciences resident representative position while Robert Gallo took the day-hop rep. post unopposed. A (128-110) vote tally saw Frank Eck slip past Pernie Schaffer for the Commerce and Finance resident rep. position, as Dennis Walsh was the day-hop rep.

Other winners for the class of 1966 included; Engineering resident rep., Dennis Murray; Engineering day-hop rep., Robert Jones; and Alumni rep., Pete Tyrell.

Sophomores

For the class of 1967, those elected included: Vice-President Brendan Moore; Secretary, Marie Gadren; Treasurer, James Donegan; and Arts and Science resident rep., Ward Williams. The Arts and Sciences day-hop rep. position was taken by Jim Proud over Bill Hanley by a seven vote margin.

The Commerce and Finance resident rep., post was won by John Bosacco and the day-hop position by John Thomas. The Engineering resident rep. is Frank Samer; day-hop rep., Vic Bellino; and Nursing division rep. was taken by Joanne Brubaker.

Freshmen

For the class of 1968, Vice-President, John Carey; Secre-

(Continued on Page 9)

Capt. John Murphy Dies Head Of Campus Security

Captain John T. Murphy will be laid to rest today in Holy Sepiuchre Cemetery in North Philadelphia following funeral services in St. Jonn's Church in Manayunk.

The head of the Villanova Security force for 10 years died Saturday at the age of 63. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Death came in the Roxborough Memorial Hospital, near his home. He had been hospitalized for two weeks, when he succumbed to the ailment.

His admisson to the hospital came after he complained of heart attack symptoms. Opon arrival the diagnosis indicated he had not suffered an attack, but he was held at the hospital for observation. At the time he was stricken, Captain Murphy was watching the selevision presentation of the final game of the National Invitation Tournament from New York, in which Villanova was playing St. John's.

Last Spring the Captain suffered a heart attack and underwent the prescribed period of recuperaton before returning to his desk on the top floor of Dougherty Hall in June.

It was heart attack, Saturday, that killed him.

Arrved in 1955

Captain Murphy left the Philadelphia police force in 1951 to run as a Republican for an at-large seat in Philadelphia's City Council. That was the year the Democrats ousted the GOP from control of City Hall and the

(Continued from Page 2)

Prof. Sidney Wise Addresses Meeting Of VU Law Forum

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced that the last meeting of the Villanova Law Forum for 1964-64 wil be held on Friday, April 9, 1965 at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall. The meeting will be addressed by Professor Sidney Wise.

Harvard Grad

Mr. Wise is the chairman of the Government Department at Franklin and Marshall College and is director of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. He is a graduate of Harvard College and has a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He was a legislative aide to Senator Clark in the eighty-eighth Congress and assisted Senator Clark on his book, **Congress: The Sapless Branch.**

All members of the faculty and of the student body are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Roseanna Boylan Is Named New Editor Of 'Belle Air'

Roseanna Boylan, junior nurse, will become the first female editor of **Belle Aire,** the campus yearbook. Bob Williams, present editor announced the appointment this week of Boylan to the editorship for the academic year 1965-1966.

Presently social editor of the **Belle Air,** Boylan was exchange editor in her sophomore year after garnering experience in yearbook publication as a freshman. She was chosen by Williams because she 'is the most qualified person for the editorship."

Boylan hails from Staten Island, New York where she attended St. Joseph Hill Academy. At St. Joseph's, she started on the publication road as the literary editor of the high school **Yearbook.**

Her main extra-curricular interests—aside from the **Belle Air,** SGA (nursing representative), Blue Key, Sorority, and Junior Steering Committee—include oil painting and art in general along with theatre-going, especially the Broadway shows when she is at home. "I am interested in doing post-graduate work in nursing (in California, if that's not too much of a pipe dream)," said Boylan in discussing her future plans.



Roseanna Boylan

(Continued on Page 9)

Lukens And Teixeira Speak Before VUPU: Arab To Speak Next

After a lecture given by D. E. Lukens, the National Chairman of the Young Republicans, on March 29, the Villanova Political Union Continued its schedule for the 1964-1965 lecture series. Senor Bernardo Teixeira spoke on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Senor Teixeira is the press attache of the Portugese Embassy. He discussed his government's opposition to foreign intervention in Portugese colonial affairs, especially in Angola and Mozombique, which are Portugese colonies.

Next Speaker

The next scheduled speaker is Rashad Mourad who presently represents the Arab League at the United Nations. He will attempt to show why American arms aid to Israel should not be

(Continued on Page 8)

Philosophy Dept. To Present European Scholar Rev. Gilbey

The Villanova Philosophy Department will present the Rev. Thomas Gilbey, O.P. from Cambridge, England lecturing on "Natural Law in the Contemporary World." This event will take place on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Father Gilbey has recently completed a new translation and commentary on the **Summa Theologica** by St. Thomas. He has also authored several original works of his own; **Poetic Experience, Morals and Marriage, Phoenix and Turtle, Principality and Polity,** and **Between Community and Society.**

In other news from the Philosophy Department, it was reported that Drs. James F. Anderson and Charles O'Neill recently attended the Metaphysical Society of America convention.



(photo by Tom Thomas)

The three recently elected class presidents for 1965-66 are (l. to r.) Rick Holwell, 67, Jim Griffin, '66 and Tom Conway '68.

VAMP

(Villanova Aid to Mexico Project)

FUND-RAISING MEETING

Wednesday, April 7

103 Cor Hall 7:30 p.m.

All Invited to Attend

Junior Class Concert Brings Folksinging Group To Campus

Peter, Paul and Mary, famed folksinging group, will appear at the Junior Class Concert, one of the highlights of Junior Week 1965, which runs from May 3 to May 10. Paul Dixon, general chairman of Junior Week, announced that the concert will be held on Friday, May 7.

Among the activities planned for the week are: Mother's Day and the special edition of the **Villanovan** on Monday; the Smoker and Athletic Awards on Tuesday; the concert on Friday; and the Dinner Dance on Saturday.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance went on sale last Monday, April 5. The price of the tickets is $18 and ducats will be sold during lunch and activity periods.

Tables should be reserved when purchasing tickets. During the week of April 5-9, tables of four couples will be reserved; April 12 to 23, tables of three couples; and after April 26, single couples can fill unreserved seats.

The dance is a formal affair, replete with favors, queen contest, plus the quiet strains of Lee Vincent and his orchestra. The tickets will be sold in the SGA office on the second floor of Dougherty as the above mentioned times. Matriculation cards must be presented.

The Junior Week Committee is composed of five subcommittees under Dixon, and each is working on a different activity of the week.

Capt. John Murphy Dies Head Of Campus Security

Captain was swept away with the victory of then Mayor now Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

The Captain came to Villanova in 1955 at the request of the Rev. Joseph Curran, OSA, to take over the Security Force.

With the rapid growth of the campus in the 1950's the job of security that fell on Captain Murphy's shoulders was increasngly difficult. The staff has been expanding in the 10 years since he joined the Villanova staff.

In Philadelphia, John Murphy joined the Philadelphia police as a patrolman in the 1920's and was promoted to plainclothes detective in near-record time of 18 months.

As a Detective he was quickly promoted to head of the Vice Squad in the city and was known as the city's top cop in term of successful raids on illegal establishments of all sorts.

After helping to clean up the city under two mayors he resigned the force when he sought political office.

No successor for Captain Murphy has been apointed but officer Joseph Flanagan, a veteran with the force, has been in charge for the last two weeks in the Captain's absence and will be in charge of the office until there is an appointment.

Novel Junior Week Villanovan Available On Monday, May 3

The Junior Week **Villanovan** will be published on Monday, May 3. Although the format will remain basically the same, innovations in the way of articles will appear.

The Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA, moderator of the **Villanovan,** announced that the editor of the special edition will be Tom Krause, a junior English major and current associate editor. The staff will be composed of members of the Junior Class.

Articles concerning juniors in athletics, academic life, and activities will be featured. Krause also mentioned that a class history and prophecy will be included, as in previous years. Student government, organizations, and publications have numerous juniors in their ranks and they will receive ample coverage.

Class officers and moderator will also be included in the paper. Featured articles will concern various aspects of the campus life. A few surprises will also grace the **Villanovan's** historic pages.

Cooperation among the juniors has been good, according to the editors. A final deadline for all articles, except late-breaking news stories, has been set for April 9. Any stories coming in after the deadline will be rejected.

Any junior wishing to help in the final preparation is asked to see Tom Krause in the **Villanovan** office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Roche And Baginsky Chosen Top Leaders Of Literary Society

The Villanova Literary Society held elections of officers for 1965-66 on Thursday, April 1. Matt Roche, junior English major, was elected president; Walt Baginsky, sophomore arts major vice-president; and Bob Fennel, junior psychology major, SGA representative, and James Happ, junior education major, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a symposium on "The Index" to be held tomorrow, April 8 at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Vasey Hall. The genesis and modern feasibility will be among the topics for consideration. Criteria for judgment and a partial listing of some of the classics will be evaluated.

James T. Farrell, noted critic, novelist and poet, will be the next guest lecturer on April 26 in Vasey auditorium. The author of **Studs Lonigan** will speak on on some aspect of the literature of the '30's-foreign or domestic.

SGA Elects Officers Tonight; One Amendment Survives

The Student Congress session of March 31 commenced with an address by the Rev. Francis X. Kelly OSA, director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, who announced the inception of the 1965 Guild campaign at Villanova.

In the body of the meeting, new business on the agenda involved the final discussion and voting upon eight measures — four concerned amendments to the SGA constitution while the others involved university affairs.

Soundly Defeated

Two of the proposed amendments were soundly defeated; one was unable to receive the two-third's majority and the other introduced by Dave Moore and Frank Eck asking that the word "men" be changed to "people" in Article VI, Section 3A, Paragraphas 1, 2, 3, and 4 received a unanimous 'aye.' Dave Moore emphasized that this amendment will, once and for all, clarify the semantic content of this passage of the constitution. This would allow girls to run as student representatives.

The two proposed amendments soundly defeated were both introduced by Tom Furst and Bob Dean. The first, asked that each of the Executive Vice-Presidents shall, by virtue of ther office, be entitled to a full vote on the Student Congress. The second, proposed that the SGA President may appoint from the Student Body an Executive Secretary who shall serve as an administrative assistant to the President and shall be entitled to a half vote on the Student Congress.

Blue Key Vote

The one unable to receive the two-third's majority was the much debated motion proposed by John Smock, Jack Ryan, and Bob Dean asking that the President of the Blue Key Service Society shall, by virtue of his office, be entitled to a single full vote on the Student Congress.

Three of the four amendments involving university affairs were unanimously passed. However, one initiated by Dan Vasti, Sue Quinn, Abe Hobson and Don Casey asking that the President of the SGA appoint a committee in the spring of each year to select the University-recognized organization which has contributed the most to Villanova in

(Continued from Page 8)

Journalist Scanlan To Receive Annual St. Augustine Award

Patrick Scanlan, managing editor of **The Brooklyn Tablet,** is slated to receive the 1965 Villanova St. Augustine Award, an annual prize given to an outstanding journalist for "Distinguished Service in the Field of Communications Journalism."

Scanlan will receive the award at the annual **Villanovan-WWVU** Dinner Dance to be held at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, May 1. He has been managing editor of **The Tablet** since September of 1917.

Awards

He has received myriad awards in the field of journalism for his outstanding reporting, achievements within the Catholic Church and service rendered to the Knights of Columbus.

The University's news media Dinner Dance will also host the new editor and station manager of the newspaper and radio station, respectively, who will announce their new staffs that night.

Sociology Club Meets Noted Welfare Worker Tomorrow Features

Mr. John Rosica of the Philadelphia Municipal and County Court Social Welfare Program will speak at the Sociology Club meeting tomorrow. Mr. Rosica, who has been a social case worker for a number of years, will outline his work to members and guests.

At the April 1 meeting, Brother Gabriel of St. Gabriel's Hall in Phoenixville spoke on juvenile delinquent rehabilitation. Also at that meeting, Joe Maffongelli was chosen Student Council Representative for the club. Further elections were postponed until April 8.

The Sociology Club meets each Thursday in 207 Vasey Hall during the activities period. Club president Lou Petrillo urges all who are interested in Sociology to attend. "You don't have to be a major in sociology," he quipped at the last meeting, "After all, there are only a dozen of us." There were over forty members of the club at last count.

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Monday thru Friday at 2 P.M.

Chance For Revenge! O.C. Positions Open

Applications for the Orientation Committee to initiate next year's freshman class will be available to all members of the Class of 1968 in the SGA office today and tomoorow until 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to take an application, fill it out, and return it to the office on Friday before 4:30 p.m.

Of the 38 positions on the Committee, eight are already filled by the four class officers and the four Student Government representatives. The remaining thirty posts will be selected on the basis of the submitted applicaions and an informal interview.

In an aatempt to make an unbiased choice of O.C.'s, the final positions will be decided by a committee formulated by the class president and vice-president elect. The group will slice the applications down to a feasible number. Then brief interviews for the remaining applicants will he held in order to choose the final committee members.



The panelists who will appear at the Knights of Columbus communion breakfast are (l. to r.) Winifred Feledick, Catholic panelist; Joyce Neff, Jewish panelist; Lois Stalvey, panel Moderator; Edna Smalls, Negro panelist; and Pat Mallory, protestant panelist.

Knights Of Columbus To Host Panel On 'Racial Prejudice'

By Esa Abed

Knights of Columbus will host a "Panel of Philadelphians" at a Communion Breakfast on April 11, at the 10 a.m. in the Bartley Hall cafeteria.

The statement, "We fight prejudice by talking about it," succinctly describes the purpose of the "Panel of Philadelphians." The group is comprised of about seven Philadelphia area mothers and diverse religious and ethnic groups. It's origin can be traced back to Mrs. Paul Brown of Kansas City. Mrs. Brown organized a panel for "just one club meeting" and it became so popular that it was soon appearing in other states.

Panel

The panel moderator, Mrs. Lois Stalvey, quickly formed a Philadelphia chapter on April 10, 1963. Mrs. Stalvey is a Protestant mother as is Mrs. Pat Mallory, a Bryn Mawr College almuna. The Catholic panelist is Winifred Feledick, a graduate of Alverno College of Milwaukee whose point of pride is that she lives on an intergrated block Joyce Neff is a Temple University graduate and the Jewish panelist. Mrs. Edna Smalls is another Temple University graduate and a Negro. Judy Cohen, another Jewish mother, and Marge Duckery, a Negro Bryn Mawr graduate, act as alternate panelists.

The panel has appeared before college groups, men's clubs, and women's social gatherings for no fees. However, the panel has had many controversial questions levelled at it. Joyce Nec answers the question about Jews cheating in business.

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Bo Diddley Fat City To Highlight Annual Inter-Frat Weekend

Bo Diddley and the Fat City Four will highlight this year's Interfraternity Weekend. The annual IFC party will be held at the Aquarama in Philadelphia on Friday, April 23 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Only Fraternity and sorority members and their dates are invited, but they may invite one couple who are not from Villanova as guests. Tickets are $5 per couple if bought in advance or $5.50 at the door. Coats and ties are required dress.

The individual fraternities will hold their annual dinner-dances on Saturday night. Plans for these affairs are being made by each fraternity. There will various picnics held on Sunday to close Interfraternity Weekend.

This weekend is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council which is composed of representatives from the various fraternities on campus and the sorority.

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We hope to see you soon.

Arts Major McCloskey Elected WWVU Mgr. By Single Vote

Bill McCloskey, a junior Social Sciences major, has been elected station manager of WWVU.

He is thus the first non-engineer in seven years to hold the position. McCloskey defeated Larry Krupa for the post in elections held Monday night.

Before his election, McCloskey served as News Director for WWVU. He first joined the staff heads of the station in the Spring of 1963 when he was named Campus News Director by Bob Strong, who he replaces as manager of the station.

McCloskey joined with former News Director Terry Cooney in introducing the concept of campus news to Villanova Radio. Under his direction WWVU began live coverage of Student Government Association meetings and class elections.

In addition to his duties at WWVU, the new station manager is employed by WIP in Philadelphia as a news writer. He is also a correspondent for **Billboard** Music Weekly magazine and United Press International's audio network.

McCloskey has been a staff member of the **Villanovan** for the past three years and is Copy Editor for the 1965 **Belle Air.**

Augustinian Seminary Guild Opens Membership April 26

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will be open for membership on April 26. Membership is opened each year for the benefit of prospective guild members and the Augustinian seminarians, who will work together for their mutual advancement.

Campus Campaign

In announcing the 1965 campaign, the Rev. Francis X. Kelly, OSA, director of the Guild, and that Charles Zaccaria, '65, and James Proud,' 67, will co-chairman the campus campaign. Zaccria will direct the campaign on campus, and Proud will be in charge of the drive to enroll day students. Both Zaccaria and Proud will be assisted by groups of volunteer workers in soliciting memberships.

One purpose of the campus campaign is to enroll parents of Villanova students as members of the Seminary Guild. Each student who enrolls his parents will receive a spiritual gift card to send to them on either Mother's Day or Father's Day. All Guild members enjoy spiritual benefits including special Masses and prayers offered in the Augustinian Seminary for one year.

Contributions

"The customary offering for a one-year membership in the Guild is one dollar," Fr. Kelly said "All contributions are used to help support the more than 200 young men who are currently studying for the priesthood in our Seminary."

Faculty members and other University employees and their families are also eligible to join the Guild. If they are interested, they are requested to contact the Seminary Guild House on the west end of campus at 816 Lancaster Ave., or they may call Fr. Kelly at LAwrence 5-9962.

Nurse Hope To Establish Honor Sorority At Villanova

A student-faculty preliminary committee has been formd to initiate the establishment of Sigma Theta Tau at Villanova University. This is the only National Honor Society of Nursing in the United States. It is professional rather than social in nature, and its purposes and functions may be compared to other honor societies. It is a society which rewards distinguished effort and also increases spirit in the field of nursing.

The purposes of this society are: to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, to promote the maximum development of the individual, to promote the spirit fellowship, to develop an abiding interest in the advancement of nursing and to promote continuous participation as responsible members of the profession. Candidates for Sigma Theta Tau are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement (3.0 grade point average), evidence of professional leadership potential, and personal characteristics.

Mary Anne Rooney, a senior, is Chairman of the Preliminary Committee. Barbara Park, a junior, is Secretary, and Miss Mary Alice Holland is the faculty advisor. This Committee has applied to the National Vice President for a Charter. Alumnae, present juniors and seniors in the upper one-third of their class, and interested members of the faculty have been invited to become members of Sigma Theta Tau. The number of replies received is indicative of the great interest Villanova nurses have in establishing this society.



(photo by Bob Sturm)

Marge McGarry (left), Leslie Lee (middle), and Jim Hicks (right) discuss strategy in an attempt to persuade Bonaparte to accept their respective ideas.

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE TICKETS Now On Sale! SGA OFFICE

JUNIOR QUEEN CONTEST

Pictures should be left in the Student Activities Office Second Floor of Dougherty Hall

A Positive Approach

The season of Lent is now rapidly drawing to a close and one might ask himself — what have I given up for Lent? — that third pack of cigarettes perhaps?; that luscious looking piece of devil's food cake in the Pie Shoppe?; that good looking date in the Pie Shoppe? If the individual answers that he has deprived himself of none of these delicacies then possibly a new approach should be tried in these waning days.

A positive approach could be the answer. Instead of depriving oneself of something one enjoys, one should try doing something on the side such as: making a daily visit to the Chapel; attending Mass daily; reciting the rosary regularly; making private stations of the Cross.

All these acts are simple and not very time consuming. They require no harsh physical strain, but possibly a spiritual one. They require a spiritual and moral discipline which is not easy to accomplish if one has been lax in the past. They require true moral fortitute — a true test of the will. A positive response is needed rather than a negative one as well as zeal and perseverance rather than avoidance and luke-warmness.

Yes, they require all this and more, for they are positive acts — ones which require a 'doing' rather than a 'giving up'. Acts of this kind may be more difficult in the present, but in the long-run the more profitable and perfect. The words — "Unless you do penance, you shall persish," should not go unheeded.



Quo Vadis SGA

The future very often becomes important because of the past and present. So it is this evening as the Student Government Association is faced with one of its most crucial presidential elections in years.

In addition to dealing almost unceasingly with the Constitution, this year's Congress has successfully maintained the high quality of the lecture and cultural affairs series, initiated the Student Book Exchange and "recognized" the existence of the University's females by permitting their presence on the cheerleading squad.

These and many other accomplishments have been achieved in cooperation with the University Administration as well as by the SGA itself, and they must not be allowed to stop. But there is still room for improvement and their always will be.

The student's world does not run from Ithan avenue to Sproul road, it encircles the globe. As the song goes, "The times they are a-changing," and this applies to everything from civil rights to education to Vietnam. Once graduated, the student will have to live in this changing, and eventually changed world, whether he likes it or not.

The burden of this election rests not so much on the candidates as it does on the members of Congress themselves. It is they who decide the future advancement of Villanova and its students.

To paraphrase Dickens, "It (can be) the best of times, (it can) be the worst of times." SGA members: its your vote and your choice — use it wisely!

ON SECOND THOUGHT

The Loyal Opposition

By Eugene Fitzmaurice

Democracy, the recurring suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half the time, has once again worked its will upon the country.

With the election of Lyndon B. Johnson to the White House, a whole new attitude toward loyal opposition responsibilities must be assumed by the G.O.P.

To this point in the century, both parties have held the White House for an equal number of years. As Mr. Johnson moves to consolidate his government behind him, the Republican party has begun to marshall its forces for the legislative session and the Congressional elections to be held in two years

Congress

In Congress, the Party must move to block those measures which Mr. Johnson sends which they find too liberal. Indeed, his conservative opponents have missed his support in the past four years as they fought what they considered to be the harms of big government. Since his one minute conversion, based on political grounds only, the President has appeared to be a rice-Christian. When his rice stops, so too does his faith. If the results continue to pour in for his programs he will no doubt remain loyal to Lippman.

The party of Lincoln must also seek to recognize the fact that the rejection of Mr. Goldwater at the Polls must be interpreted in two ways. First, the legitmate mandate which the President now feels that he holds must be recognized as an existing political fact, and the opposition must seek to temper the heights to which the President may seek to go.

Repudiation

Secondly, it should realize that the acceptance of Mr. Johnson is in large measure as great a repudiation of Mr. Goldwater as it is an acceptance of Mr. Johnson. It is now apparent that any Republican would have been defeated this year and so only part of the choice must be levelled against the Arizonan and his principles. The two must be distinguished. The upcoming Congressional elections will furnish furthr, if not final, clues as to what the public wishes in its governmental philosophy.

Finally, the party must now look to some of the new leaders who have emerged as victors. George Romney's stunning defeat of Neil Staebler in Michigan, while bucking a strong tide must make him a strong contender for leadership in the Republican Party. The election of a conservative like Robert A. Taft, Jr. in Ohio also mark- him for leadership in the party which has provided us with Roosevelt and Eisenhower, and which his own family has provided with such distinguished leadership in all fields of government.

Our Own

Our own Sen. Hugh Scott who overcame early downstate deficits to buck the Johnson tide must also be marked for positions of ever increasing leadership in the Senate.

Charles Percy, who managed to run very strongly against Otto Kerner in Illinois cannot be denied a place as Republicans must find their true path as the temporary loyal opposition of the government. They must go on to bring new and dynamic leadership to the party's councils, and seek out new and young men for the contests which lie ahead.

Formula Found

They must finally determine the position of the philosophy of Barry Goldwater as distinguished from the scare value of the former Senator and seek to this into the forward looking philsophy of the party.

We have found in this country a formula for government which alloys the most extreme force to meld in accomplishments for the common good. The party system still stands as a dual one and must continue to do so. In the philosophy of government which we have formed, the overriding consideration must always be, divided we stand.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

From The President's Desk

By Tom Furst
President, SGA

Tonight the Student Congress members will cast their most important vote of the year. Tonight the future success of student government will be, to a great degree, set.

The pace, the drive, the energy of any organization is determined by the ability, interest, and dedication of its president. The sense of purpose must emanate from him. If the wrong person is selected, the success will, to a greater or lesser degree, drop. In an organization, such as the Student Government Association, which is so vitally connected with the success of a large number of important issues and important functions, this drop cannot be tolerated.

In retrospect, the classes should be well pleased with the heavy turnouts at last Thursday's election. While short of the ideal they are, on the whole, far above usual levels of participation.

Nearing the end of a successful year, we should not just look back on our achievements, but project them. This year's failures should be next year's successes and this year's successes should be next year's highlights. This concept is difficult to work with under the high rate of turnover experienced by most Villanova clubs but only by living with lessons will lasting improvement be realized.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

One of the more preposterous policies of the Resident's Dining Hall is the practice of allotting only one small glass of milk for lunch, and but two glasses for breakfast and dinner. This quantity is hardly sufficient for many Villanova students. It is indeed a sad state of affairs when a person must ration his milk in order to have at least some left over to go with his dessert.

Fully realizing the financial and distributive problems that would be involved in increasing the individual milk allotment for all students, I offer the following suggestion. If the proper authorities, whether it be the SGA, the Administration, or the dining room manager himself, would have milk and/or soda machines placed in the Resident's Dining Hall, the problem could be easily and perhaps profitably solved.

The placement of the machines inside the dinning hall itself is necessary because the length of the cafeteria line often makes it impractical to bring in liquids from the outside. The use of vending machines within the cafeteria would offer the students a greater quantity and variety of liquids and, what's more, would have no adverse effect on the cafeteria service.

I certainly hope that some possible action will be taken to rectify this situation and I offer the above suggestion as at least one possible solution.

W. J. Clark

How Could I Lose?

By Ted Laven

Having attended Villanova Mixers in the past, I have developed a complex because I have never had any success.

For the Shamokinaki Mixer I decided that I would be successful regardless of what I had to do.

I embarked on a campaign to guarantee myself the most suoght-after man at the dance. I practised the Frug, Slop, Monkey, Jerk, Watusi, and Box Step-for the slow dances. I studied the various techniques of each dance by watching Lloyd Thaxton every day for a month.

Impressions

I decided that since first impressions are most important at such function, that good grooming would be eessential. I washed with *Dial* for 24 hour protection. I shampooed with *Head and Shoulders*. I brushed my teeth with *Macleans* because although it doesn't reduce cavities, 'you can see the difference." I then used my spare can of *Right Guard* deodorant, (Susie, my room-mate had used up my first can). I applied *Burma Shave* to my face and smoothly cleared away my whiskers with *Wilkinson Sword Blades* which are "stropped with costly Swiss oxide." Since I am on the pistol team, my face takes a real beating, so I used *Noxema After Shave* lotion. I then took to my hair. Earlier in the week I procured a hair cut at the Villanova Barber Shop from a genuine Italian barber. I exorcized my 'greasy kid's stuff" and used invisible *Score*. I then looked so perfect that I felt a statue could be modeled of me as I looked then.

Preparation

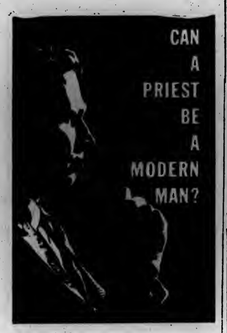
I then prepared to dress. Since I was going to partake in a strenuous activity I used some *Desenex* foot powder. I cloathed myself with a *B.V.D.* undershirt, *Jockey* shorts, and *Esquire* socks.

I bought a complete new wardrobe. It consisted of an *Arrow* tab-colored, tapered-fit convertible-cuffed shirt; a pair of *H.I.S.* tapered, no pleat, no cuff slacks; and, a *Brooks Brothers* Cashmere jacket. I polished my new *Ballu* Swiss shoes with cordovan *Kiwi* shoe polish and black *Esquire* polish to trim te soles and heels.

I tormented myself over a decision between *Canoe* and *Jade East*. I chose the former.

With all this, is it possible to lose at a mixer?

Not ONE girl asked me to dance! ! !



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Jazz Scene

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Woods, who judged both the Villanova and the Kansas affairs, complimented the Main Line fete as well-organized, and also mentioned that the music heard here was far superior to that at Kansas. Asked he was going to judge the Notre Dame Festival next weekend, the altoist replied, "no . . . I'm all judged out."

JUNIOR QUEEN CONTEST

★ ★ ★

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'Oliver' Opens Soon; 'How To Succeed . . .' Continues At Shubert

By Joe Linsalata

Direct from two capacity years on Broadway and 23 weeks in Chicago, Lionel Bart's musical **Oliver** will open at the Forrest Theatre on Tuesday night, April 20. This free-and-happy adaption of Charles Dickens' immortal **Oliver Twist** will stay in Philadelphia for three weeks.

Starring in the production are Robin Ramsay and Maura Wedge of the New York Company, and it features Allan Crofort, Danny Sewal and Little Ronnie Kroll as Oliver.

Lionel Bart is accredited with the book, music and lyrics of the play. His work marks the first time that one of Dicken's novels has been adapted for a musical.

★ ★ ★

The Pultzer Prize winning play **How To Succed in Business Without Really Trying** opened at the Shubert Theatre on Monday night. The plans are for the show to remain in Philadelphia for two weeks.

During its three and a half years on Broadway, the affluent musical parody of big business and the amours of its flannel-suited denizens has piled up enormous profits, collected a full pack of awards, entertained millions of pleasure seekers, contributed a hefty chunk towards balancing the budget, and successfully purloined the "American Way" on several continents.

In Paris it was the first American musical to be kissed on both cheeks by the critics, and in London it became one of the very few American musicals to survive the transatlantic transfer. While on Broadway the play won the Pulitzer and the Drama Critics Awards and seven Tony's, a feat which no other musical in history has equalled.

Ronnie Welsh and Jeff DeBenning start in the show with a supporting cast of Maureen Artur, Suzanne Manke, William Major and Pat McEnnis.

★ ★ ★

Eugene Ionesco's **Amedee,** which was originally scheduled as the fifth production at the Philadelphia Threatre of the Living Arts has been cancelled. In its place will be Samuel Beckett's **Endgame** which will be the final play of the inaugural season. It will be presented on May 25.

The next play to be staged at the theatre is Eugene O'Neill's **Desire Under the Elms,** which opens on April 20.

Music Survey

By Bill McCloskey

A survey shows that while Frank Sinatra is listed as the favorite male vocalist by 62% of the residents at Villanova, some 70% listen to what they consider popular music on Philadelphia Radio Station WIBG.

These seemingly conflicting figures were reflected in a recent poll on campus conducted by **Billboard** Magazine, the international music business weekly. National figures as compiled by campus correspondents at almost every major college and university in the country were reported in **Billboard's** Second Annual Music on Campus issue in late March.

Out of the 50 students polled, 35 listed WIBG as their first choice in popular music. WIP finished second with 12% of the respondents listing it as their first choice. Campus station WWVU was listed by 10% of those polled. WRCV and WHAT were listed by 3 students each. Others mentioned were WPBS-FM, WPEN, WCAU and WFIL.

WFLN First

The answers to the question asking "what station do you listen to for classical music?" showed a gross misunderstanding concerning the meaning of classical music. Apparently some students feel that anything that isn't the Beatles is classical.

For instance, WFLN finished first, as well it should, but they were tied for first with campus station WWVU which airs only a few hours of classical music a week. WPEN was also listed even though they broadcast only the Metropolitan opera in the classical vein. WPBS, WIP and WPBS-FM each garnered 8% of the student vote as did WFIL. The people at WIP and WFIL, both of whom have just instituted music format changes, would be displeased to know that collegians feel their music policy is now classical.

Others listed in classical stations were WXUR (Media), WHAT-FM (Philadelphia), WCAU, WABC (New York), and WKDN (Camden).

The poll also delved into the students' taste in individual artists. It was generally agreed that Peter, Paul and Mary had put on the best show of those artists who had been seen in person by the respondents. Sammy Davis, Jr., and the Chad Mitchell Trio also scored well.

Purchasing Power

The average Villanovan, according to the survey, spends some 22.6 hours a week listening to music. He buys between four and five singles during the school year and is liable to buy close to nine LP's during that period.

With all of this purchasing power, there is a lot of money to be made by some record stores and record artists. The poll showed that the plurality of the students purchase their discs at downtown record stores. Eighteen per cent of the residents wait until they go home on vacation to buy their records while 6% purchase through record clubs. One poor soul reports that he buys his records at the campus book store, which should amuse John Bauman who runs the operation. Bauman doesn't sell records. He says that he is afraid of getting into a price war with the discount stores in the area.

J. Jones—Favorite

After Sinatra in the balloting for favorite male vocalist came Jack Jones (24%); Tony Bennett (20%); Ray Charles (20%), and Robert Goulet (18%). Students could vote for as many as five choices.

Female popularity is led by a newcomer Barbra Streisand (42%). Connie Francis is still popular, with 28% of the residents listing her. Another newcomer on the pop scene, Nancy Wilson, doubled Ella FitzGerald's percentage. Nancy scored 28%, Miss FitzGerald 14%. Julie London and Dionne Warwick each polled 10% of the respondents.

Peter, Paul and Mary won the biggest majority with 66% of the students listing them as one of their favorite folk groups. The popularity of the trio is good news for the Junior class which has booked the folksters for the annual Junior Week Concert.

The Kingston Trio has maintained its popularity with 46%. Others with sizable representation:

The Chad Mitchell Trio	(24%)
New Christy Minstrels	(22%)
Serindipity Singers	(18%)
Smothers Brothers	(14%)

Dylan, Baez

Bob Dylan (30%) and Joan Baez (48%) were the individuals with the most recognition on the poll. Judy Collins was the only other female that showed up with any regularity on questionnaires. She had 12%. Pete Seeger had 14%. Folk fans seemed more willing to give recognition to local talent. Tom Paxon was listed on 6% of the ballots. He frequently entertains at the Main Point in Bryn Mawr. Jim Croce who sings with the Haveners and The Coventry Lads on campus was listed by 2% of the respondents.

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Part of the huge crowd that attended the Shamokiraki Mixer on March 26. Over $8,000 was realized through the various fund-raising activities of the Shamokinaki committee under the leadership of Fr. George Riley. (photo by Pete Rideg)

'The Approachable Priest'



The Shamokinaki Mixer was over. But the Rev. George F. Riley, OSA, relaxed only slightly. He would soon have to go back over the lists of patrons appearing in the program in an attempt to round up all the money not yet collected.

Shamokinaki, a dance which benefits Augustinian missions in Japan, is only one of Fr. Riley's activities on the Villanova campus. In addition to his duties as a freshmen theology teacher, he oversees the Peace Corps Recruiting program at Villanova together with "VISTA" (Volunteers In Service To America), a new 'domestic peace corps,' and he is also moderator of the Radio Club.

Similar to other younger priests on campus, Fr. Riley has a natural knack for establishing rapport with the students. As a prefect in Sullivan Hall, he comes into contact with many students, and he is well-liked for his quick wit, approachability, and big Irish smile.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Father attended Merrimac College before entering the seminary. He came to Villanova in 1962, after obtaining his Master's degree.

Among his many athletic interests, Father especially enjoys playing a good game of baseball or basketball, as well as an occasional golf match. Since he played basketball in college, Father mentioned it was rough getting competition. "Fr. William Ryan is still afraid to play me one-on-one (pivots)," said Fr. Riley.

Last year, he took over as moderator of the Shamokinaki Mission Dance. This year, over $8,000 was sent to the Japanese missions while close to $15,000 has been collected in the two years that Fr. Riley has been in charge.

The dance was converted into a mixer this year in order to raise more money.

To what does Fr. Riley attribue the success of Shamokinaki? — "The kids — the way the students contributed their time and efforts in a charitable cause is a compliment to their generosity and selflessness."

Grad Production Of 'Bonaparte' Unique, But It Lacks Potential

When you walk into the theatre and sit down, there seated on your right is one of the actors. To your left are four more, clad in sweatsuits and buckskin boots. They laugh and talk to each other; maybe even to you. They shout at a figure on stage—that is a stage of two bare platforms, one encircling the other. Nothing else except blue, white, and red streaks painted on a wall.

The lights go down and a movie is projected on the same wall. Nothing spectacular, just a rocky sea coast with smooth beautiful water. An isloated aim as **Robinson Crusoe.** The movie dies. Bonaparte is on the stage talking with a young boy catching minnows.

The play is William Long's **Bonaparte** now being performed on the playbox. It is the second of Mr. Long's plays that have been presented at the Playbox while he has been working for his Master's.

Based on the historic figure of Napoleon, it is the story of his rise to power after his exile to the island of Elba and concluding with his eventful downfall and return to Elba.

The play is pieced together by a combination of quickly-paced scenes without a continuous flow. Each scene offers a new torment to Napoleon. Each reveals the falseness of the morale of his army, his inhuman tactics to gain power, his deceitfulness in controlling his men, and the inner conflict of an honest and moral Savalle (Jim Hicks), who can't reconcile himself to the demands of the war.

Louis Lempo's portrayal of Napoleon shows the insane drive he possessed for power. In defense of the title he once held, he relentlessly gathers an army and attempts to recapture his European Empire.

Theo (Leslie Lee), his second in command, tries in vain to discourage him in his goal. But driven on by his reveries of how great an emperor he once was, Napoleon leads his army through unsurpassable offenses.

Much of the play is an outward conflict between his army, who regard him as a lunatic and Theo, who attempts to reconcile these men to Napoleon. There are some very expressive moments between the belligerent attacks of Broderick and Jim Mason upon Napoleon and Jim Hicks and Leslie Lee on behalf of his defense. Jim Hicks especially adds immeasurably to the scene.

Regardless of the pathos expelled by Napoleon in his character in the internal strife between his soldiers, the scenes move at such a rate so as to keep any emotional purgation or attachment of the audience completely confined. All battle scenes and advancements of the army are projected by semi-animated movies on the blue, white, and red wall. Their functions seem to unify the scope of the play and the scenes while keeping the audience detached from each scene. We are constantly aware that we are observing a play and thus are kept aloof from the characters.

Mr. Richard Dupre directed the performance with aid from Mr. Thomas Nevins doing the setdesign and Dr. Jackson Barry in charge of the film sequences.

Bonaparte will continue its run this weekend, April 9, 10, and 11.

Overall the play is unique in its presentation but yet it never gives to the script the potential that it has.

* * *

The Gest and Gesture Society of Rosemont College has concluded its three-night run of Aeschylus' **The Libation Bearers** the classical Greek tradition.

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3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

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Sounds Of Note . . .

By Bill McCloskey

WIBG's Hy Lit was filled with praise for Villanova's Fat City Four when they played his record hops at St. Alice's and Collegeville-Trappe High School.

Villanova was allotted more space than any other college in the recent **Billboard** Music on Campus Issue. We understand that mail orders are already stacking up for the Junior Week presentation of Peter, Paul and Mary.

IJF '66 has been slated for the last weekend in January or the first weekend in February to avoid all Basketball tournaments, now if we can only schedule the snow storms to our convenience we've got it knocked.

WFLN in Philadelphia is the local outlet for "First Hearing," a program spotlighting the best of the new classical releases. It's slated for prime evening time under Eastern Air Lines sponorship.

New York residents will be shocked to hear that WINS the Westinghouse giant is going to an all news operation on April 19. The DJ's will be sent to other Group "W" stations. Speculation in some quarters indicates that those cut loose from musical duties might show up in Philadelphia when KCW shifts here.

The new Beatles' film will be **Arms to Hold You.**

Pop Standard Singles For April 3, 1965

1	1	**KING OF THE ROAD,** Roger Miller 10
2	2	**GOLDFINGER,** Shirley Bassey 11
3	4	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Vic Dana 9
4	3	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Bert Kaempfert & his orchestra 11
5	5	***LONG LONELY NIGHTS,** Bobby Vinton 7
6	8	**THE RACE IS ON,** Jack Jones, ... 6
7	7	**IF I LOVED YOU,** Chad and Jeremy 7
8	6	***SEND ME THE PILLOW THAT YOU DREAM ON,** Dean Martin 7
9	10	**RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY,** Wayne Newton 6
10	9	***IF I RULED THE WORLD,** Tony Bennett 8
11	11	**ANYTIME AT ALL,** Frank Sinatra 4
12	12	***FOR MAMA,** Connie Francis 5
13	14	***CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND,** Sounds Orchestral 3
14	13	***FOR MAMA,** Jerry Vale 5
15	16	**I CAN'T STOP THINKING OF YOU,** Bobbi Martin 4
16	17	**BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL,** Glen Yardbrough 4
17	20	**CRAZY DOWNTOWN,** Allan Sherman 2
18	18	**SOMEBODY ELSE IS TAKING MY PLACE,** Al Martino 6
19	19	**WHIPPED CREAM,** Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass 6
20	—	**AND ROSES AND ROSES,** Andy Williams 1
21	—	**WHY DID I CHOOSE YOU,** Barbra Streisand 1
22	—	**HAWAII HONEYMOON,** Waikikis 1

*Former WWVU Pick

This Weeks WWVU Pick of the Week: Iko, Iko, The Dixie Cups

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'The Jazz Scene'

By Eddie Bride

The Philadelphia Jazz scene is is still on its year-long upward swing.

It really all began last September, when Herbie Spivak bought the Showboat Lounge in Philadelphia, and expanded it (it's now the "Showboat Jazz Theatr', and features some of the best in Jazz today).

It continued with a Fall show at the Academy of Music, and got into full swing with "Jazz Week" in Pennsylvania.

Opening Jazz week was a concert at the Academy, featuring the two major big bands in the art today . . . Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Sellout Approval

Ellington opened the show, and played almost twice his alloted time. The audience approved, however, and the show continued to run overtime.

The outstanding groups were Basie and Lee Morgan, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and then Ellington. Basie played in his newly-found "pop" groove, but with tenorist Eddie "Lock jaw" Davis featured on solos, never really left the Jazz scene.

Clark Terry and a trio, billed as the "All-Stars," came and did three numbers, the most memorable of which was his popular "Mumbles."

Also on the bill was vocalist Arthur Prysock, comedian Slappy White, and jazz pop organist Jimmy McGriff.

The turnout? Sellout . . . both shows.

Closing out Jazz Week was the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, reviewed two issues ago.

Attractions

The following weekend offered two significant attractions. Saturday evening, March 27, at St. Joseph's College, there was a "Folk and Jazz Festival," featuring collegiate groups of both these idioms. The folk left a little to be desired, but the Jazz, since it was all taken from top contestants of IJF, was the hit of the evening.

Trudy Desmond followed (and was backed by) the Mike Michaels Trio, her own group, as well as the outstanding trio at the IJF two years ago.

Michaels has matured musically, and when he returns to Penn next September, one can expect him to return also to the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. The best Jazz number for the whole evening was probably Michaels' original, "Life Cycle," even if it was a little too far-out for the audience.

Miss Desmond performed most of the the tunes she did at the Villanova fete, but appeared more relaxed. Again, her ballad "Born To Be Blue" was given excellent treatment.

The West Chester "Criterions," this year's Best Big Band, and also the Best Overall Jazz Group at the Festival, ended the Jazz portion with the same tunes they did at Villanova.

"Half Nelson"

Gary Gauger's solo on Charlie Parker's "Half Nelson" was again the highlight of the evening. In the case of St Joseph's performance, the solo was longer, and the drummer received an ovation that lasted throughout the rest of the song. The Criterions re-played part of their "Procession of the Slaves" as an encore.

The following evening, a Philadelphia big band made its debut at the Norristown David McDonald Labor Lyceum. It was billed as the "Billy Root and His Jazz Giants" band. Root was a former baritone-saxist with Stan Kenton, and he assembled some of the best has-beens in Jazz for this performance.

On the bill were female trombonist Melba Liston, vocalist "the legendary" Kid Haffey, tenorist Al Steel, and, most important, altoist Phil Woods.

Alas, Kansas

Woods saved what might have been a mediocre, if not poor, concert, with his wild Parker-like solos, and received the best recognition from the audience. The affair, unfortunately but not unexpectedly, was not an overwhelming success, with only half of the 800 seats filled.

Also last weekend, but not in the area, was the Kansas-City

(Continued on Page 5)

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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Woodrow Wilson Sayre Speaks In Vasey Auditorium Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

world tucked close under the sky. Only then does a person turn deeply inward. Loneliness is not enough." That is why Dr. Sayre, leader of the 1962 climb up Mount Everest, wanted to climb the highest peak in the World in the heart of the Himalayas.

Though an "amateur" assault was considered impossible by experts, Dr. Sayre and three others — a Swiss school teacher, a lawyer, and a geology student —planned the attempts without oxygen, guides or porters, and with the barest minimum of money, food, and equipment. Further, they planned what had been tried eight times but unsuccessfully, by the best — to scale the great unclimbed North Face of Everest.

Communist Hazard

To make the trip even more hazardous, the expedition had to make a secret dash through Tibet to reach the North Face, riskng capture, imprisonment, or even execution by the Chinese Communists who patrol the Tibet-Nepal border. Without medical aid, the slightest accident or misjudgment could rave brought immediate disaster. Sayre himself tumbled an incredible 1,000 feet down the glacier's ice blocks. Before the end of the journey, there was nothing left to eat and the expedition faced starvation.

They never reached the summit, but they didn't really fail. Says Dr. Sayre, "Men climb mountains because they are not satisfied simply to exist, they want to live — climbing the heights is one way."

Fr. Burns Speaks At PSEA Lecture; New Officers Elected

"What the Catholic Teacher Should Know, Look For, and Do!" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Rev. Joseph J. Burns, OSA, tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in 215 Tolentine Hall.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Villanova University Chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Educational Association. Robert A. Garawski was elected President of the Regional Office for the 1965-66 school year on March 6, at the Southeastern Regional Convention held at Immaculata College.

New Officers

Garawski, a Junior Educ-Bio. major, tok over his duties immediately from Eleanor Mirigliatta, the outgong President. In assuming the Regional Office, Garawski, has been forced to turn over his duties with Villanova's chapter of the P.S.E.A. to Mike Ferko, Vice-President, who will become acting President for the remainder of Garawski's term.

Villanova Political Union Schedules Rashad Mourad

(Continued from Page 1)

extended at this time.

An interesting element is the "interrupting question." Any member of the Political Union, may stop a speech and question the speaker. The question is either serious or rhetorical. Members are encouraged to voice their approval or disapproval after or during a speech.

Purpose

The purpose of the organization is stated in the Union's motto "E discipulis tribune" which, freely translated, means "We make statesmen out of students." The organization hopes to accomplish this. Among the budding statesmen are women. Rosemont and Villanova undergraduates.

The political Union publishes its own magazine **Politico** for the expresion of student opinion on current affairs. Edited by R. Gregory Leonard, '66, the next issue is scheduled for distribution later this month.

The Union, moderate by Professor Logue of the Political Science Department, has recently elected its officers for next year. They are : Gregory Leonard, president; Dick Behrens, vice-president; Bill D'Orsaneo, Treasurer, and Joe Buera, secretary.

SGA Motions

(Continued from Page 2)

three community passed a 18½ vote margin.

Others

The other two unanimously passed included: one introduced by Jeff DeLuca asking that the SGA request the adminisration to extend the hours of the Falvey Memorial Library on Saturdays and Sundays. The second, proposed by Tom Furst and Jeff DeLuca asking that it shall be the responsibility of the academic affairs committee to meet at least once a semester with administration to discuss policy regarding the library.

'Cancer And Smoking' Discussed Tomorrow At Lecture Series

"Cancer and Smoking" will be the topic as Dr. Robert Stanley, Vice-President of the Delaware County unit of the American Cancer Society, speaks tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

This is the sixth Practical Lecture in a series being spnsored by the class of 1966 under the chairmanship of Jim Griffin.

Dr. Stanley is a graduate of George Washington University. At present, he is vice-president of the staff at Crozer-Chester Medical Center and is also on the staff at Riddle Memorial Hospital and at Sacred Heart Hospital.

He is the official lecturer of Delaware County's unit of the American Cancer Society and has been on many different panels around the Philadelphia area. A question and answer period will follow tomorrow's lecture.



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Campus News Briefs

Dr. Robert A. Kantra of the English Department, has articles published in the current issues of two academic journals: **Irony in Belloc in Renascence,** and **Moral Norms in Satire: A Symposium, in Satire Newsletter.**

★ ★ ★

The Appalachian Volunteers, a program administered by the Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc., is a group of Eastern Kentucky college students brought together by a common desire to work with the people of their state's isolated mountain region.

Any student interested in working with this group should address their inquiries to the Appalachian Volunteers, College Box 2307, Berea, Kentucky, 40403, for applications and additional information. It also may be possible for a Volunteer staff member to visit the campus and discuss the program at length.

Princeton University will sponsor a conference on Latin American Affairs on April 23, 24, and 25. The topic for the second annual conference is "Social Structure, Development, and the Future of Democracy in Latin America, 1965." Speaking on the topic will be Joseph Farland, former American Ambassador to Panama, and Professor Frank Tannebaum of Columbia University.

All interested students should contact the International Relations Club on campus or write to the Latin America Affairs Committee, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

★ ★ ★

New opportunities for college graduates in social work are being developed by the government. There is a new emphasis on welfare services in the public assistance program for prevention of dependency and for rehabilitation and for other related activities.

Boylan Crumbles Tradition; First Female Yearbook Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

The forthcoming editor anticipates no trouble, at least from the staff. She said, "I wouldn't have accepted the position if I had foreseen any trouble." The yearbook staff is composed of 60 persons, and approv.mately 30 are girls.

The **Belle Air** moderator, Thomas Linahan, assistant professor in the Math Department, concurred with Williams' appointment. Concerning female discrimination, Williams said, "The anti-woman atitude should end with this year's graduating class."

Questioned about her reaction to her selection, Boylan said. "I was really shocked . . . and I had no idea that I would be next year's ed tor . . . But I do realize the tremendous responsibility placed upon my shoulders and the almost impossible task of attempting to please all facets of the University in publishing a yearbook."

The 1965 editor of the **Belle Air** will be on campus on or about May 13 and seniors will receive their copies on the first two delivery days. Underclassmen will receive the books after the seniors. The Belle Air publisher said that the 1965 edition will be the best yearbook to come out of Villanova.

Soccer Practice 3:30

every afternoon on field below Law School.

No Experience Necessary

Class, SGA Reps. Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

tary, Anna Husar; Treasurer, Jim Husted; resident rep., Jim A'Agostino; and day-hop rep., Jay Meginnis, all received electoral mandates.

Concerning the voter turnout, the class of 1966 set a record as 75.9 per cent of the juniors voted, breaking '66 own record of 74 per cent set last year. The class of 1968 came agonizingly close as 75.8 percent of the freshmen voted. The class of 1967 achieved a 68.6 per cent turnout.

Here are the candidates and their vote totals in last Thursday's election:

Class of 1966

President	Jim Griffin	466
	Dave Banmiller	227
Vice-President	Jim Morgan	380
	Greg Galland	305
Secretary ...	Jack Cooney	291
	Al Vendrasco	253
	Betty Kelly	133
Treasurer .	John Gonzales (unopposed)	
Nursing Rep	B. Grabowski (unopposed)	
Arts resident	J. O'Loughlin	137
	Jerry Rubino	130
Arts day-hop	Robert Gallo (unopposed)	
C&F resident ..	Frank Eck	128
	Bernie Schaffer	110
C&F day ...	Dennis Walsh	135
	John Fenlon	104
Engineering resi.	D. Murray	99
	Bob Fisch	54
Engineering day .	R. Jones	93
	Ted Hack	55
Alumni rep. ...	Peter Tyrell	392
	Brian Banmiller	263

Class of 1967

President	Rick Holwell	330
	Brenden Brett	301
Vice-President ..	B. Moore	405
	Moe Passannante	220
Treasurer ..	James Donegan (unopposed)	
Secretary ..	Marie Gadren	385
	Marie Diessner	232
Nursing Rep. .	J. Brubaker (unopposed)	
Arts resident	W. Williams	161
	Mike Mulvey	103
Arts day	Jim Proud	137
	William Hanley	130
C&F Resi. . .	John Bocasso	123
	Ken Hedges	87
C&F day	John Thomas (unopposed)	
Engineer day ..	Vic Bellino (unopposed)	
Engineer resi.	Frank Samer (unopposed)	

Class of 1968

President ...	Tom Conway,	408
	Gregory Fusco	174
	Abe Hobson	165
	Ted Radomile	135
	Larry Muth	94
Vice-President	John Carey	373
	James Meyer	323
	Joe Purifico	323
	Joe Fredericks	119
Secretary ...	Anna Husar	572
	Kathy Bennett	232
	Kathy Cini	155
Treasurer	Jim Husted	452
	Rick Fortney	272
	Rick Crawford	207
Day-Hop	Jay Meginnis	524
	William Delone	414
Resident ..	Jim D'ggostino	395
	Bill Polignani	234
	Fred Trietsh	117
	Bill Westman	196

VILLANOVA YOUNG REPUBLICAN ELECTIONS

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Why Not You?

In the summer of 1964, 45 students from Cornell University, members of the Cornell-Tompkins Committee for Free and Fair Elections lived and worked in Fayette County, Tennessee, encouraging and helping the cause of Negro registration, fighting segregation in the South.

In **Step by Step**, (to be published by Norton, on April 26—$3.95 cloth, $1.45 paper) Douglas Dowd and Mary Nichols have put together a series of accounts of the struggle from some of those involved in the project. The book is illustrated by the photographs of Nick Lawrence, who was also helping in Tennessee.

The hostile and often violent reception the volunteers met with from the white population of Fayette County, and the ultimate failure of the election—but not of the project—are recorded simply and objectively. It is not the editors' intention that they should merely retell the civil right tale for they hope to be able to point the way to others who would like to join in or form similar projects.

At the end of the book is a comprehensive list of civil rights organizations who desperately need help, whether it be money or volunteers.

Both authors and publisher are contributing their income from **Step by Step** to the project.

W. W. Norton and Co.

Lost — One Bat . . . !

By Fred Wetcher

After a hard day of classes Hary Gwinnell entered his suite in Good Counsel Hall unaware that d a n g e r lurked near by. Looking up he saw hanging from his b l i n d s a nocturnal placental flying mammal with f o r e l i m b s modified to form wings. He retreated quickly, fearing that it might be one of the blood thirsty Vampire types, and relayed news of his discovery to the other guys on his floor.

Soon there were fifteen or so brave adventurers in the small room investigating the new find. S u d d e n l y the bat began to spread its wings and fifteen or so brave adventurers were out in the hall. Immediately the question was asked concerning the removal of the intruder from Harry's room, brought up by none other than Harry himself After deliberating for some time lots were cast and Drew the Fearless was elected official exterminator for the entire dorm, pending future elections.

Prize Captured

Drew, being quite experienced in handling nocturnal mamals, put on his hooded parka, armed himself with a towel, and boldly entered the room. Outside the room tension mounted as minutes passed and no sound came from within. Then all at once noise of a vicious struggle issued from the room and then silence. As the door began to open those who had been waiting outside stepped back and Drew the Victor walked out with his prize wrapped in a towel.

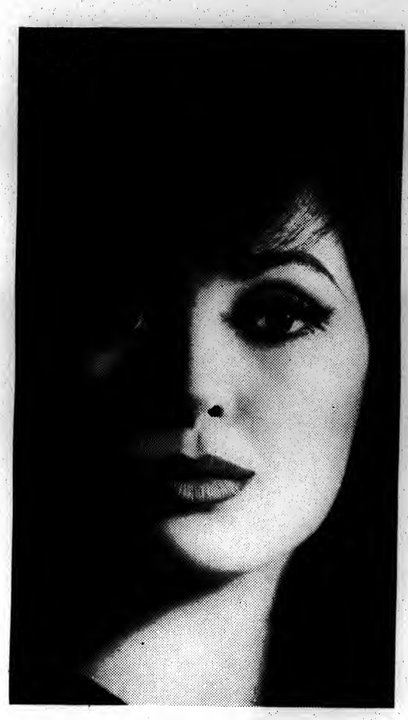
Trophy Mounted

After showing it to everyone present the great White Hunter proceeded to pin his trophy to his bulletin board next to a picture of his girl. Drew's roommate being quite sensitive to dead bats pinned to his wall, decided that it was killed out of season and should be moved to a place where it would not implicate them in the crime.

At this point a procession was formed and the bat was moved slowly from room to room and finally ended up in an unknown bunk on the third floor. The story did not end there because the very next day a sign was posted on the bulletin board which read as follows:

LOST
ONE BAT
IF FOUND PLEASE
RETURN TO MRS. ROSS
BIOLOGY DEPT. MENDEL
REWARD

I didn't see it! Did you?



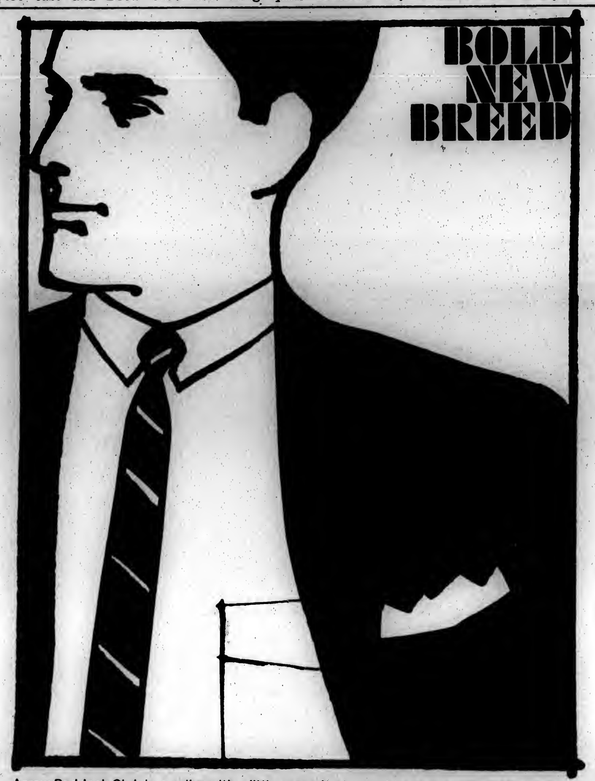
masculine

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'Cat Sluggers Lose St. Joe Suffer First City Series Loss

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova opened its baseball season last Tuesday with a 2-0 loss to St. Joseph's on the Wildcat's home diamond. The 'Cats first two games against Maine and Bowdoin were postponed before the Hawks game, and the game against Penn last Saturday was also called due to the cold weather.

Following yesterday's game with Princeton, Villanova entertains West Chester tomorrow, before traveling to Penn State for a game on Saturday. Then next Tuesday, April 12, Villanova plays host to Rider College, before six straight road games.

The St. Joe's game was the first for coach Harry Booth, former St. Joe's basketeer.

Hawks Score In First, Fifth

The Hawks scored both of their runs exactly the same way in the first and fifth inning. John Hinkle drove in the both runs with two singles. Bespectacled catcher John Glodeck opened each inning by working 'Cat hurler Vic Majewski for a walk. Glodeck advanced to second on sacrifices by Mike Dalsey. Hinkle sent him home each time with singles.

Winning lefthander Jake Gaffney held Art Mahan's Mainers to a single and two walks in six innings. Righty reliever John Butz gave up a double and two passes.

Majewski was the loser, working six innings. Thus, the 'Cats who won the Big Five title last season, suffered their first City Series loss of this year's campaign.

Final Deadline For Junior Week Villanovan

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Bowler Jones Wins Finalist Position in the NIBC at Minn.

The odds on winning a finalist spot in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships were 184 to 1 against him, but the challenge proved equal to the ability and determination of Spencer Jones.

A Villanova Universi'ty sophomore, Jones finished fifth in regional competition to win one of the 75 spots in the national finals at St. Paul, Minnesota on April 25 and 26. He competed against 13,800 college bowlers representing 185 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The National Intercollegiate B o w l i n g Championships are sponsored by the Association of College Unions, American Bowling Congress, and American Machine & Foundry Company. The finals tournament is literally the Rose Bowl of intercollegiate bowling, with competition to determine champions in team, singles, doubles and all events.

Rugged Football Slate Shows Cat's Facing Formidable Foes

By Joe Maffongelli

A quick glance at the 1965 football schedule shows the Wildcats facing nine formidable foes. The rugged slate kicks off with Toledo on September 18 and reaches its end zone via Buffalo on November 20.

Highlighting the season will be contests with Washington State University and V.P.I., along with West Chester State and the Marines from Quantico. Missing from last year's schedule will be the gridders from Holy Cross, Detroit, George Washington, and V.M.I. The traditionally big encounter with Boston College will be played at Boston on September 25.

Washington State, a member of the Rose Bowl-participating Big Eight Conference, finished with a disappointing 4-6 log last season. However, they did knock off Stanford. Any team in this conference is more than capable of a good game. The 'Cats are in for a rough one.

Among the five victories enjoyed by V.P.I. in '64 were Florida State and North Carolina State. These clubs won the Gator Bowl and the Atlantic Coast Conference respectively. In addition, the Staters lost a tight one to Syracuse in the last five minutes of play. Their overall tally was 5-4.

The assignments to Quantico are never known for certain until their season opens. It is rumored that the great Roger Staubach himself will don the red and gray come the fall. The 'Cats' own Emmet Michaels may also be changing sides for this one.

West Chester, a local thriller, is expected to come up with another strong club. They have fared extremely well in their small college field over the last few years. The 'Cats innicted their only loss upon them two years ago.

The usual story is out on B.C. In Ed Foley they have a great quarterback, though his top receivers—Bill Cronin and Jim Whelan—have flown the 'Eagles' nest.

The rebuilding 'Cats can expect a rough time, but the strong opposition early in the season should provide valuable experience.

Intramural Spring Activities Include Handball, Tennis And Softball

By Frank Miller

Today is the last opportunity for anyone interested in entering the Intramural Handball Tournament to hand in his application. This competition is open to all Villanova students and Villanova faculty members. Gloves and handballs may be picked up in the intramurals office. Competition will begin tomorrow. The pairings will be listed on the bulletin board in Alumni Gym.

The tennis season will also begin tomorrow, April 8. Each participant in this singles tournament must bring his own equipment. No equipment will be issued by the intramurals department. The pairings for this tournament will be based on general ability and experience. This wil be judged from the information given by the applicants on their entry forms. Matches in this tournament will be held on the Villanova courts.

The softball t o u r n a m e n t swings into its second round next Monday, April 12. There are to be three games today which will close out first round action. These games will be the Rovers vs. the Dean's Boys on Austin Field, the Shakes vs. the Wipeouts at Mendel, and LKD vs. DPM on Sullivan Field. All 56 teams appeared in the first round. Second round pairings wil be posted on the Bulletin Board in Alumni Gym.

In order to reward the intramural officials for the excellent job they did throughout the year, the intramural department is sponsoring a dinner Thursday, April 18 at the Conestoga Mill Inn. The secondary purpose of this affair is to present an award to the outstanding senior intramural athlete. He will be chosen by an intramural council on the basis of four years of sportsmanly participation in Villanova's intramural program.

Through the rest of the semester, the intramural association will be sponsoring v a r i o u s events. One of which is volleyball. This activity begins on April 8. The games are played on the A n n e x and Sullivan courts.

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course is already in progress. The 70 qualified men will be instructed by Mr. Jack Lumsden, the assistant swimming coach here at VU. After this course is completed the Water Safety Instructors Course will be given. One of the highlights of the year, the I n t r a m u r a l Track Meet, will be held April 28, at 3 p.m., in Goodreau Stadium. A n y o n e can enter, and the blanks are available from the Intramural office or from John Bergin in 125 Fedigan Hall. Contestants for this meet may enter in all events but they must limit their participation to three.

There is a correction in last week's article. The Intramural Basketball Final was won by 56-39 over the Pipers.

"The Business Of Intercollegiate Sports"

By John DiGennaro

Inter-collegiate sports have become a business. They have transcended the c o m p e t i t i v e plane in quest of prestige, and in particular, its remunerative sidekick—money. Thousands of dollars are invested yearly in high-school hotshots, some of whom produce; others wh simply thank the school for their free education, and casually recline on their well-molded, splinter-splattered posteriors. This could prove yuite expensive since latest national statistics show that the wood gatherers have the same market value as their more productive colleagues.

Once this talent has been corralled it must be saddle-broken, trained, discipl.ned, and then unbridled to exact its pent-up fury on its opponents. This presupposes capable and adequate stables masters and assistants, who are able to get the maximum out of their charges. Furthermore, it demands skillful managing, scheduling, and planning, so if the horses do round into form people will be happy to pay for their performances.

The past several years has seen the "Big V" turn out some mighty fine blue-bloods, who have turned in many prize winning performances, and have made several special tournament appearances. They have competed from coast to coast in many categories, and have garnered many laurels for the school. Furthermore, s c h o o l spirit, since it seems proportional to athletic success, has reached a peak; and the box office has also flourished, assuring use of still more success in the future.

Arthur L. Mahan, athletic director, is one of the prime factors in the Villanova success story. He has the difficult task of coord.nating all Villanova athletics into one, well-oiled unit capable of reaping the dividends of investment, and above all, spreading the name and glory of the school. He serves as representative to NCAA rule-making committees, and is responsible for the arrangement of s c h e d u l e s. In short, he is in some way connected with every athletic event that takes place, and for the making of decisions thereof.

Truly, success has become the calling card for Villanova sports, and success is Art Mahan's trademark.

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JUNIOR QUEEN CONTEST
SGA OFFICE

Rugby

own equipment and uniforms, and make their own travel arrangements. There is evidence that recognition is slowly coming. Last Monday, the **New York Times** carried the score of one if the Villanova games. It's only a start but it IS the **New York Times.**

In other words, Rugby at Villanova is truly an amateur sport. They don't play for money and the **VILLANOVAN** is the only place you'll see their names, but they practice every afternoon and when they finish they look like one of those dirty clothes experiments for the Tide commercials.

Rugby Team Captures First Win By Defeating Drew University

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's Rugby team captured its first victory of the season by defeating Drew University of Madison, New Jersey 14-3 on Saturday. On Sunday, the 'Cat ruggers dropped a close decision to the Philadelphia Rugby Club 8-6 bringing their record to 1-3 for the season.

Against Drew, Jim Brant tallied five points with a 45-yard field goal to pace the 'Cats. Captain Dick Gove, Bert Lambino and Ken Sears all made a try worth three points each to round out the scoring for Villanova.

Villanova's "B" squad also played and defeated the Drew "B" team 14-0. Ernie Abate and Don Donlan both made tries for the 'Cats. Both games were played before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Sunday's squad was a combination of the "A" and "B" teams. Dick Gove made an early try to knot the score at 3-3 at halftime. Bill Blauvalt made a three point penalty shot in the second half, but it was not enough to avert defeat.

Southern Division

Villanova competes in the Southern Division of the Eastern Rugby Union, with clubs like Phila., First Troop, (also from Phila.) Baltimore, Washington, and schools like Villanova and Drew. Their 1-3 record doesn't rate too high in the conference, but they have hopes of equalling last year's 3-3-1 record. When asked if they can match or better that mark, Jim Brant said, "I hope so", and then added, "at least we should."

This Saturday the Rugby team has game with Yale at New Haven, and they have future dates with Brown and Manhattan before the end of the season on May 8. These games are all away, but there is one more chance to see the 'Cats in action.

On Sunday, May 2, Villanova plays host to a Seven-a-Side Tournament with each team having (you guessed it) seven on a side. Invitations have been sent to Temple, Jefferson, St. Joseph's, Phila. Rugby Club, First Troop Rugby Club, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Lehigh. Each teac a expected to send one or two teams to fill the one day schedule.

Complicent Due

The Rugby team is to be commended if only for the fact that they do compete. But they represent the school only in name. Under the auspices of Coach Francis Coghlan, a History Professor on campus and a former Rugby standout, the team acts and plays as a close-knit, hard-working, and enthusiastic unt. They have been trying to get financial aid from the Administration bu so far have been unsuccessfu.

So he eam members mus pay their own league dues, buy their

(Continued from Page11)



(photo by Pete Rideg)

The white spheroid arriving at the left of your screen is attempting to pick off a Villanova baserunner. The action was unsuccessful as the unidentified Wildcat perch safely on the bag. Unfortunately, the St. Joseph Hawks defeated the 'Cats 2-0 in a game held last week.



(photo by Bob Sturm)

A Villanova stickman juggles the ball and wheels around two Georgetown defenders enroute to a score in the Mainliners' 16-6 pounding of the Hoyas from the Nation's capital. The victory evened the local's record at 1-1.



The Villanova harriers get in shape for the opening meet in the outdoor track season, the Iona Relays.

Lacrosse Club Evens Record Defeats Georgetown, Hoyas

By Chub Connor

The Villanova Lacrosse Club posted its first seasonal victory over a reputedly strong George town University team with a thumping 16-6 rout of the Hoyas on Saturday. The win evened the 'Cats record at one up and one down. The squad from the banks of the Potomac came into the Main Line with high hopes of offsetting a tight loss to Notre Dame by a single goal, 4-3.

With only 2:48 of the first quarter gone, Pete Mills cooled their enthusiasm with a goal that set the pattern for the highest score that Villanova has totaled against any foe. Led by attackmen Rich Hook with an almost unheard of 8 goals, and Ed McFadden with one goal, but 9 assists, the Blue and White pressed to a determined and hard-fought triumph.

Despite the large margin of victory, Georgetown was far from dishonored. They were one of the most determined and hard-blocking teams ever faced by the 'Cat stickmen. Only heads-up play and enthusiasm down to the wire kept the local attack clicking. Strong alert defense and excellent goal tending held the Georgetowners out of serious threats to tie or go ahead.

Mills Scores Two

Pete Mills winged two into the net for VU scores as did Jimmy Ryan who dazzled the spectators and the Blue and White goalie by intercepting the Hoyas' goilie's pass a clearing maneuver (moving the ball out of the defense zone of the field) and racing around the stunned stickmen on a 15-yard sprint to an open goal. Whipping the ball into the unguarded net was anticlimax to an alert, aggressive move, with just 1:30 left to play in the first half.

Co-Captain Bill White, and midfielders Ed Paul and Ron Meyer each contributed a goal for the Cats. No Georgetown man scored more than one goal except for McAllister, who had two.

After an early 2-0 lead, VU closed the first quarter on the long end of 4-2. The second period saw the muddy field dry out fast with the sizzling speed that raised the margin to 10-3 by the end of the first 30 minutes. Villanova scored 3 goals in each of the remaining two quarters and the Hoyas added 3 more.

Kevin "Termite" Tyler, playing his first full game as goalie in the place of the disabled Jack Wehrum acted as if he had invented the position. He had 15 clean saves.

The enthusiasm of the entire 'Cat squad should carry over to next Saturday's game (April 10 2 p.m.) with the New York State Maritime Academy on the Lacrosse field directly behind the stadium. Spectator interest is reaching new highs, so a large rooting section is expected for the game with the N.Y. sailors.

The balance of the schedule is:

University of Pennsylvania "B", Tuesday, April 13, 3:30 p.m. River Field Phila., Pa.

Hartwick College, Saturday, April 12 p.m., Oneonta, N.Y.

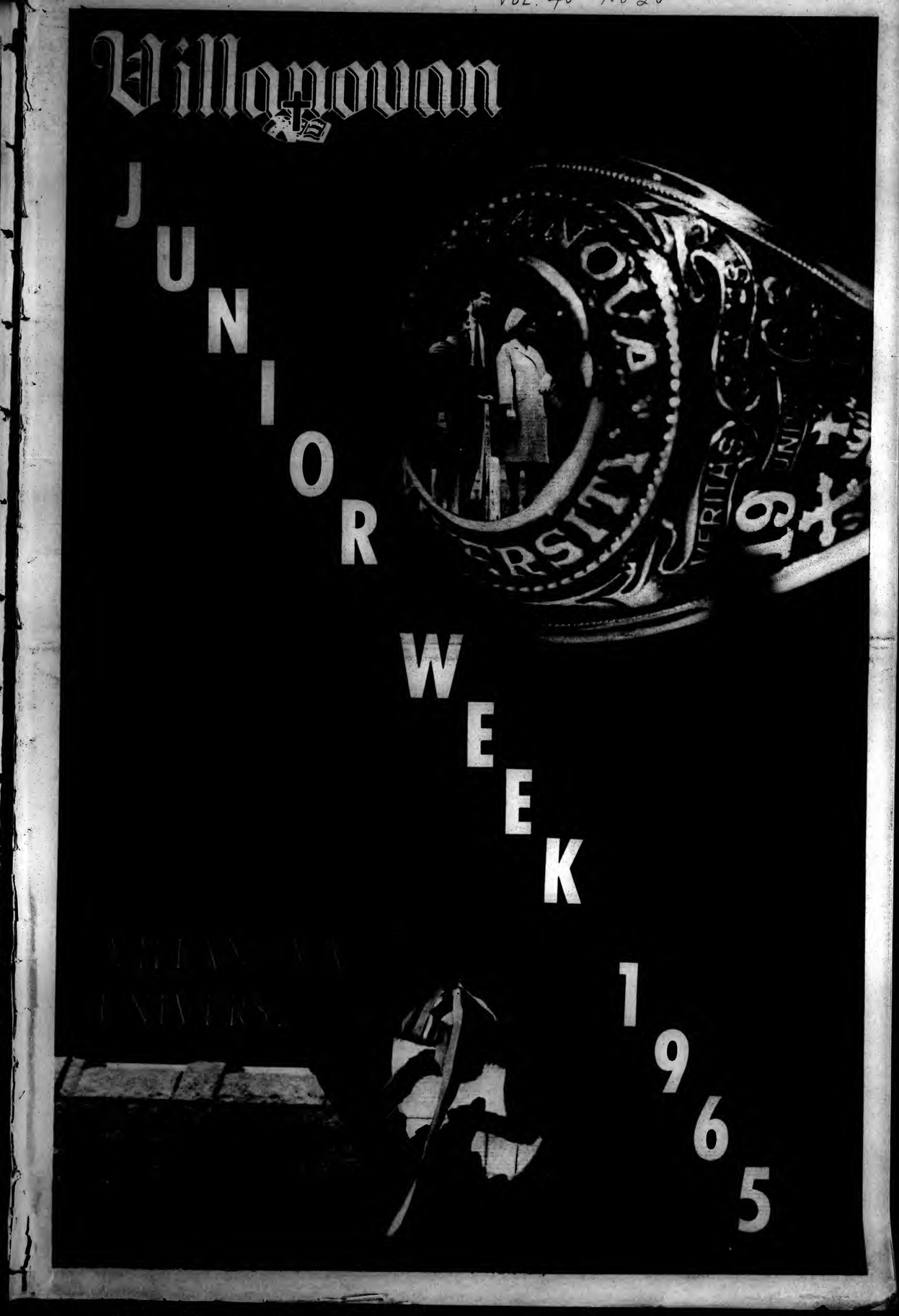
Georgetown University, Saturday, May 1, 2 p.m., Washington, D.C.

Dickinson College, Tuesday, May 4, 2 p.m., Carlisle, Pa.

Fairleigh-Dickinson, Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. home

Franklin and Marshall, Tuesday, May 11 3:30, Lancaster, Pa.

VOL. 40 NO 20



Class Officers Enact Significant Programs

By Bill Tucker

The many-faceted events of Junior Week reflect the ingenuity and service which has typified our Class officers throughout the entire Junior Year. This week's festivities are a tribute not only to the Class but also to these officers who have made a successful Junior Year a reality.

Our Class President, Frank Eck, is a graduate of the Benedictine Military Academy, Richmond, Virginia and an Accounting major. As an avid participant in Class activities, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Delta Pi Epsilon, and the Accounting Society.

Those close to Frank realize the tremendous ability of this sincere, industrious, and loyal Villanovan. He signifies the "Spirit of the Class of 1966." His forthright and mild-mannered attitude has gained additional respect from his classmates and Villanova as a whole

Juniors Cooperate

Frank feels that "the cooperation of the countless Juniors has made my job much easier. With their unfailing support the burdens of my office have been alleviated. Junior Week is a perfect example of the zeal which has characterized our Class."

Paul Dixon is the New York delegate among the Class officers. He graduated from Massapequa High School in Massapequa Park, Long Island and is the Vice President of the Class. Besides being a History major, he is the president-elect of the Blue Key Society.

Paul was active in such events as Parent's Weekend, Orphan's Outing, and the Sophomore Cotillion. Paul said, in regard to the Junior Class, "The future of Villanova depends upon the support of its alumni. The education and benefits received from our school are an intrinsic part of every Junior and will follow him throughout his life."

The Class Treasurer and future President of the Senior Class, Jim Griffin, comes from Chicago, Illinois. This Political Science major's activities range from Shamokinaki, the Blue Key Society, past President of the Debating Society, and has held a chairmanship in every campus function since his Freshman Year.

Future Plans

His future plans include Law School, the F.B.I., and the setting up of a Law practice in Chicago. "The Junior Class," Jim said, "has a special pride in the school which will become evident not only in Junior Week but also in our Senior Year. The rewards of my position rest in the recognition that my classmates possess an intangible quality which will not be flaunted in later years. Junior Week and the Class of 1966 should show the calibre of the students at Villanova."

Coming to Villanova from Mary Immaculate Academy, in Connecticut, Betsy Grabowski has graciously contributed to the growth of our class. She feels, "The evidence of the greatness of the Class of '66 was visible during our Freshman year but, after working as Secretary for two years, I've really come to appreciate the dedication which our classmates have displayed. They all have made the job simpler for myself and the other officers."

In addition to other activities, she has worked on the Orientation Committee, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, and will be the Nursing SGA representative next year.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

The Junior Class Leaders are: l. to r., Jim Griffin, treasurer; Frank Eck, pres; Betsy Grabowski, secretary and Paul Dixon, vice-president.

Junior Week Schedule

Monday, May 3 Mother's Day

9 a.m.	Registration	Field House
10:30 a.m.	Mass, Presentation of Flower and Souvenir	Grotto (near Corr Hall)
11:30 a.m.	Presentation of Class Memorial	Center Lounge of Dougherty
12 Noon	Diaper Dan Contest	Center Lounge of Dougherty
12:30 a.m.	Luncheon with Entertainment	Field House
3:30 p.m.	Benediction	Grotto

Tuesday, May 4 Smoker Price 75 cents

6:30 p.m.	Speaker	Vasey
7:00 p.m.	Athletic Awards	Hall
7:45 p.m.	Refreshments—hoagies and soda	Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Movie, "Cape Fear", and highlights of past 10 years of the Baltimore Colts	

Wednesday, May 5 Muff Day

3:30 p.m.	Softball, Volleyball, Handball, Tennis, and other events Girls' events will be held Sunday	Mendel Field

Thursday, May 6 Special Program

7–8 p.m.	WWVU Radio presents on "Spectrum", a special class history, called "Class of '66, Then and Now" with Brian Banmiller and Bill McCloskey.	640 on AM dial

Friday, May 7 Concert

8:15 p.m.	Peter, Paul and Mary in Concert	Field House

Saturday, May 8 Dinner Dance Tickets $18 a couple

7–8 p.m.	Cocktail Hour	Downingtown Motor Inn
8–9 p.m.	Dinner	Downingtown, Pa.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Dancing	

Dedicated Moderator

By Roseanna Boylan

The presence of Rev. Richard D. Appicci on the Villanova campus has been a source of motivation to the members of the Class of '66. As the Class Moderator for the past three years he has been the impetus which



has united our purpose and set our sights high.

Richard Appicci was born in the town of North Bergen, N.J., the son of Domenico and Ida Appicci. Here Richard received both his elementary and secondary education, after which he was inducted into the United States Army. He took basic training in Virginia and the remainder of his military life on the shores of France.

After fulfilling his military obligation, Richard entered the novitiate at New-Hamburg in 1953. This completed his novitiate, and from there he went to St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, where he obtained his A.B. in Philosophy. Four years were then devoted to the study of Theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. He was ordained June 1960, a member of the first class at the newly completed Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Father Appicci was assigned to Villanova in 1961.

As a member of the faculty, Father teaches Theology in both the full time and part time divisions. He holds the position of Dean of Extracurricular Activities as well as the moderator of the Student Government Association. In addition, Father has become an integral part of dorm life. As Prefect of the third floor of Sheehan Hall he is known for his congeniality and warmth with the students.

Acting as both priest and moderator for the Class of '66, Father was the moral force behind the successful realization of the functions of the Junior Class... Charity Ball, Orphan's Outing, and the social highlight of the year, Junior Week. Because of his enthusiasm and encouragement in working with our class, he has been an inspiration to the class officers and members.

Asked to comment on the Class of '66 Father replied, "I consider it a privilege to have followed the Class of '66 from its Freshman year to the present Junior year. I certainly have enjoyed the relationship with the Class as a whole and with many individual members of the Class. All present preparations point to a highly successful Junior Week and I am sure a Senior year which will be representative of the common effort of the Class of '66."

Class Spirit Personified In Villanova Swimmers

By Ray Curran

An essential part of any truly great athletic team is spirit. It is an intangible. The best Webster can do to define it is "a frame of mind, an enthusiastic loyalty." This sort of spirit is traditional at Villanova.

When coupled with measures of skill and determination, it can carry a team to the loftiest pinnacles of success. It was this sort of spirit which led an underdog Villanova basketball team to a stunning upset victory in the 1963 NIT. More recently it was this spirit which carried the indoor track team to victory in the IC4A Championships.

It is also this nearly undefinable something which is the driving force behind the most adrenalin-charged squad at Villanova --- the swimming team.

The propellant of this great team, the swimmers who are always adding fuel to the fire, are primarily members of the Junior Class. In the words of Assistant Coach Jack Lumsden, "I have never seen a group of guys with cohesiveness like this bunch, they work together as if there were no tomorrow." Lumsden's outlook is probably somewhat tinted by the fact that as freshmen the Class of '66 formed the greatest yearling squad in Cat-fish history, the only freshman team ever to defeat the awesome Army Plebes.

But there have been other, bigger victories since then. The biggest occurs every year at Annapolis, Maryland. Annually, for the past three years, the 'Cats have travelled to Navy for the most vital meet of the year, and for the past three years the 'Cats have upset the nationally-ranked Middies. Although these victories receive almost no publicity, they are as weighty as any in Villanova's rich sports history.

This year, as always, the triumph was earned by the entire team, but without backstroker Bill Livingood, breaststroker Ken Herr, freestyler Ray Donnelly and diver Bob Biese (all members of the Class of '66), victory would have been unattainable.

Once again, "enthusiastic loyalty," spearheaded by the juniors, had carried the 'Cats to victory. Another manifestation of the overriding characteristic of the junior class -- The Spirit of '66.

Unheralded Juniors Add Much to Class Showing

By Tom Sproul

Throughout our three years at Villanova, many individuals have contributed to make our class a great success. But, it is impossible to mention all the constituents responsible for this achievement. However, we hope that we may bring a few of these "Unsung Heroes" from behind the scenes and into the spotlight where the members of the Junior Class may applaud their performance and express their gratification.

First is Pete Struzzieri who is proficiently handling the publicity for Junior Week from his position on the Committee. Pete also can be credited with a large helping-hand during Charity Weekend, and he belongs to the Steering Committee.

Next to be mentioned is Joe Daly who as co-chairman of the Junior Class Concert has arranged for the performance of Peter, Paul, and Mary. Joe is a member of the Steering Committee, and he was a key factor in the success of the Charity Ball.

Roseanna Boylan, who recently received the distinction of first female editor of the BELLE AIR also has donated a long list of other unmentioned accomplishments in her position: in the SGA, in the Blue Key, and in the Steering Committee. Roseanna's three years of work for the yearbook have not gone unnoticed. Her other class contributions should not remain hidden from the eyes of her classmates.

Pat Grady, another feminine ingredient in the formula for success from '66, is a hard working member of the Steering Committee. She is to be congratulated for her role in the equation Charity Ball equals success, and, finally, Pat is doing a remarkable job in arranging the floral decor for Mother's Day.

Bob Mentzinger is the last member of this unique Committee of Unsung Heroes for his resourcefulness and efforts in the SGA and his initiative put to use in the Steering Committee.

In closing, we would like to thank these individuals and those still unmentioned, and we encourage them to continue.



PP & M in Concert

Junior Concert Slates Peter, Paul and Mary

By Tom Dabney

Their music is described as urban, meaning neither pure ethnic nor pure commercial. Their audiences are of the same caliber, neither all-beat nor all jet-set, neither all Beatle-mongers nor all chamber music conservatives. They can be situated in any number of places from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to the black-tie and tails formality of a Presidential celebration.

Peter, Paul, and Mary, sometimes known as "P, P, and M," will bring their many talents to the Villanova Field House this Friday as part of the Junior Class Concert.

The first letter stands for Peter Yarrow. He is the smaller one of the three with the tenor voice. He is the one with the quiet discerning manner, who steps to the forefront to announce the program for the evening. And he is the only one of the three who still remains unmarried, but like his compatriots he is a conglomeration of many talents and experiences.

Columbia Graduate

He got his start in life in New York, 1937, and since then has spent much time departing and entering this place on his climb to success. He got a sheepskin from one of the hometown schools (Columbia U.) in psychology, which at one time would have led to a career in television research.

His interests however, have been centered more often than not around stringed instruments and painting - thus he was saved from the plight of Madison Avenue. He alternated his energies between art and the violin in his younger years to such an extent that he showed promise on both.

The guitar, however, exerted a stronger attraction in the end and he began traversing the big city playing in different places. After an appearance on "Folk Sound, USA," in 1960, Al Grossman, the group's organizer and present manager, signed him for an appearance at Newport the coming summer. Following this engagement, he went on a cross-country tour hitting "The Ash Grove" in Los Angeles, the Windy City's "Gate of Morn" and then back to the Village.

Of his trade, he finds it a "satisfying field," that "offers a wealth of material" with which to work.

The group has capitalized on this wealth of material. Their songs show a wide variety from the ethnic folk song out of the hill country of America and Ireland, to the world of phantasy and juvenile rhymes. They also have an amusing and lighter side to them which is commandeered by the tall, baritoned voice of Paul Stookey.

At the time that Grossman met him in the Village, he was the highest paid entertainer there. It was decided that his talents would provide the balance of variety that was needed, and ever since then it has done just that.

Paul started strumming his electric guitar with a local group on the tube in his home town of Birmingham, Michigan. He moved on to Michigan State University where he met expenses by emceeing shows. When his parents moved to the Keystone state, he got the big city bug. With $400 he set off for New York, but did not meet with instant success and as a result was forced to make do on $1.48 a week. Through necessity he entered the business world with a chemical firm on the managerial level.

The Village, however, appealed more to him and he found himself constantly roaming its he premises, thinking of new arrangements for his country music compositions. Overwhelmed with its appeal, he bartered his electric for a fine classical guitar. The rest of his story is well known, except for the fact that he is married to a wonderful young lady, who is to have their first baby sometime soon.

Speaking about wonderful young ladies, we come to the prettiest member of the threesome ... Mary Travers. Mary is the tall, mystifying and shapely blond who needless to say enhances the group. Her youth is steeped creatively since her parents were journalists in Louisville, Kentucky, where she was born, before they moved to New York.

Early Folk Interest

Mary has the folk music tradition deeper engrained in her than her other two partners, since she acquired a taste for it as a youngster in kindergarten. In New York, she spent most of her time singing and in dramatics. She worked for a while in various literary and advertising concerns, studied for a year at the Art Institute of New York.

Then one evening in 1961 she found herself in an audience in the Village. Paul, who was performing there at the time asked her to step to the stage and sing. When she finished, Grossman asked her to join the trio. Prior to this her only audience exposure had been with several folk groups that died out, and in a Broadway musical.

"A Song Will Rise, Peter, Paul and Mary," released just recently, in their fifth album and has all the marks of success that their other albums and singles gained. This is not their only source of publicity since they have been lavishly covered in the news media from the very astute and cryptic pages of TIME to the deep philosophical thoughts of men's magazines.

Their appearances have been on television, the nightclub circuit, and international tours, and the regular concerts on college campuses and in city convention halls. They have for the past couple of years been rated among the top folk groups by various polls taken by magazines like DOWNBEAT, BILLBOARD, VARIETY, and MUSIC WORLD.

When they appear on May 7 at the Field House, it will mark their second appearance here in the last three years as the featured entertainment for Junior Week.

Junior Week Activities Start With Mother's Day

Junior Week activities range from the sacredness of Mother's Day to the frolicking of Muff Day. The Junior Week Committee under the aegis of Paul Dixon has arranged for a diverse program to round out the juniors' unique week.

Today the major event and kick-off for Junior Week is Mother's Day. Offering a welcome to the mothers via a Mass, favors, lunch, and entertainment, Mother's Day gives solemnity to Monday, May 3. The selection of the Diaper Dan adds amusement to the affair.

Tuesday, May 5 provides the athletically interested with an outlet for their feelings as the Junior Class Smoker will take place that night in Vasey Hall Auditorium. A movie, CAPE FEAR, will be shown while refreshments--hoagies and soft drinks--will be served.

The main event of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the top junior athletes and a guest speaker will be on hand to keynote the smoker.

On Wednesday, May 5, the Junior-Senior Muff Day will be presented as athletic events similar to those of the Orientation period will be featured. Chances for sweet revenge flitter into the juniors' mind as they remember the cruel happenings of that Muff Day in 1962.

The Friday night concert adds real zest to the Week's activities and should provide numerous people with an opportunity to see the famed folk-singing group in action. Memories of Peter, Paul, and Mary will dance in the heads of juniors after the affair is completed on Friday night.

A fitting climax to Junior Week arrives on Saturday night when the annual Dinner Dance enters the Downingtown Motor Inn.

Junior Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday At Downingtown Inn

By Bob Dean

The Junior Dinner Dance will be held at the Downingtown Motor Inn on Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. The formal affair will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Inn.

Joe Santomauro and John Rabenau, co-chairmen of the Dinner Dance, announced that entertainment will be provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

From 7-8 p.m., a cocktail hour will get the event rolling; from 8-9 p.m., dinner will be served -- "a very good menu with Prime Roast Beef the main dish," -- said Santomauro; and from 9 to 1, all couples so inclined will take to the dance floor.

Tickets went on sale shortly before the Easter vacation at the cost of $18 a couple. Four couples will be seated at a table and any remaining tickets will be sold in the SGA office this week. These couples will fill any empty seats left in the tables.

Junior Queen Contest

Besides the dancing, dinner, and cocktails, a queen contest will be held, at which a Junior Week Queen will be chosen from five finalists. The finalists' pictures appear on page 6 of this issue.

Individual favors will be distributed to each couple at the Dinner Dance. Approximately 500 couples will attend the affair.

Santomauro commenting on the Dinner Dance said, "The affair should be a great success, due in part to the efforts of General Chairman Paul Dixon and (Jr. Class) President Frank Eck whose organization made it easier for our committee."

Other members of the committee are: Bob Fisch, Jim Griffin, and John Barone.

Smoker on Tuesday To Feature Movie, Awards and Speaker

By Joe Maffongelli

One of the major events of Junior week is the smoker. This affair will be held on Tuesday evening, May 4, in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Being an established tradition for the week, the smoker is a time for the Juniors to gather for an evening of relaxation and bull.

The chairman of this year's affair, Joe Santomauro, has worked very hard to put together a program which he feels everyone will thoroughly enjoy. Working hand in hand with his assistant chairman, Dave Banmiller, Santomauro has obtained a first rate speaker to accompany the movie which will be shown during the course of the evening.

"CAPE FEAR," a suspenseful drama which stars Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck and features Polly Bergen is the film which Santomauro has selected to make the affair enjoyable for all. It is a movie which has been enjoyed in theatres all over the nation. "The underclassmen on the Main Line should not prove exceptions," said Santomauro.

The guest speaker of the evening will follow the athletic presentations which will be made to various members of the class of '66.

Refreshments consisting of hoagies and soft drinks will also be served. The cost of the evening will be held to a small donation.

All Juniors are cordially invited and urged to attend this event. The committeemen and all concerned have worked very hard to make the evening a success and this work can only be rewarded by a large turnout. The entire Junior week committee is very pleased with the organization of this affair, and they believe that it will be one more reason why this will be the best Junior week ever held at Villanova.

Jr. Week Committee Organization Good

Shortly before the semester break in 1965, Class President Frank Eck called the first meeting of the Junior Week Committee. General Chairman Paul Dixon then announced the ten subcommittees and their chairmen.

First on the agenda is Mother's Day. The chairmen of the event are Skip Camardo, Brian Banmiller, and John Barrow. Members of the committee and that aspect of Mother's Day upon which they worked are: Frank Toohey and Tom Dabney, Mass and Benedictine; Pat Grady, floral; Annette Paczkowski and Carolyn Bird, programs and registration; John Gonzales, Diaper Dan contest; and Maureen Corr and Barbara Park, publicity.

Other members of Mother's Day Committee are: Ray Curran and Tom Sproul, tickets and holy cards; Pat Herlihy and Bill Tucker, entertainment; John Gonzales and Pat McErlane, caterer; Bill Dolon and Mike Dolphin, memorial; Andy Donahue, favors; and Emil Pogorelic, Cathy Boykin, Jeffra Dein, and Dan Scura.

The Smoker co-chairmen Joe Santomauro and Dave Banmiller have worked diligently on this important activity. Muff Day action was worked out by the Intramural Department and Junior Rick Livingstone has taken an active part in its efficacy.

The Peter, Paul and Mary Concert co-chairmen are Joe Daly and John Fenlon. Working on the technical aspects of the concert are: Rick Berry, coordinator; Russ Bertino, set; Dave Buscher, sound; Jim Briggman, lighting; and the WWVU Engineers.

Ticket sale chairmen for the concert are Tom Brennan, Leo Carroll, and Robert Birmingham. Committee members are: Pat McManamon, Joe Maffongelli, Tom Monte, Tony Lampazzi, George Pond, Denny Walsh, R. Marciano, Maureen Corr, Barbara Park, M. Holland, Gary Garbaccio, Bill Dolon, Bob Biese, Larry Reiter, Jim Morgan, John O'Loughlin, Bob Gallo, Don Melanson, Charles Seifert, Tom Krause, and Bob Fisch.

Favor chairmen are Prentiss Yancey, Andy Donahue, and Dan Keating. Band co-chairmen are George Valva and Bob Dean. Handling publicity are Peter Struzzieri, George Vrionis, and Denny Walsh.

Ticket chairmen for the Dinner Dance are John Rabenau and Jim Griffin. General co-chairmen for the Dinner Dance are Rabenau and Joe Santomauro. Miscellaneous chairmen -- who handled the Junior Queen Contest -- are Bob Pacifico and Tony Giachetti.



Junior SGA Members Act As Effective Politicians

By Joe Linsalata

In every University there's an elite element of the student body who consider themselves a Harry Truman, an LBJ or to go to the other extreme -- a Warren G. Harding.

In Villanova's elite group, the Student Government Association, the senior conservative element constantly strive to pacify the younger, rebellious radicals in their attempts to overrule the administration.

Hearing the list of the younger radicals are 19 members of the Class of '66.

Always seen in the forefront of all political entanglements is the past secretary of the SGA and president-elect, Steve Freind.

Close by his side are his aides, Executive Secretary Betsy Grabowski and Parlimentarian Bob Dean. Incidentally, Dean has been elected Vice President of SGA for the coming year.

Other important Junior members of the SGA are Class President, Frank Eck; Dave Banmiller and George Valva, both representing the C&F School; Leo Carroll from the School of Arts and Science; Jim McDonnell and Bob Mentzinger standing in for the Engineers; and Roseanna Boylan representing the attractive element on campus -- the Nurses.

Carrying the half-votes from their clubs are Bob Kenin, Betty Kelly, Tom Krause, and Barbara Park.

Also sitting in are Tom Kelly, George Ackerson, Andy Donahue, Don Franz, and Brian Banmiller.

Steering Committee Has Class Co-ordinating Role

By Betty Kelly

The Junior Steering Committee of 57 members and 11 class officers did an excellent job this year co-ordinating class activities. Under the leadership of the Junior Class President Frank Eck, the Steering Committee was divided into subcommittees: Athletic, Class Directory, Practical Lecture Series, Special Problems, Entertainment and the Class Bulletin.

The Athletic Program, under Dave Banmiller, for Juniors was begun too late and conflicted with the present Intramural set up and therefore was dropped. Until recently, the Administration would not allow a class directory for general publication, and thus the class directory committee did not function. However, the administration will now allow voluntary directories to be compiled.

The Practical lecture series under Jim Griffin and Steve Freind was created to offer students lectures on a purely practical basis, and, as a result, had guests such as Mr. Moritz from the Placement Office, Dr. George from the Graduate School, Dr. Duffy from the Psychological Service on campus and several other guests speaking on a practical topic. The lectures were held in the afternoons so that students could easily attend.

Special Problems under Leo Carroll and Bob Birmingham decorated the float for the Junior class on Homecoming Weekend, and planned the events for this Junior Week.

George Valva and John Fenlen working for the Entertainment Committee provided the entertainment for the Class Party, Mothers Day and Junior Week.

The Class Bulletin which came out twice a month was under the co-chairmanship of Betsy Grabowski and Don Anderson. The Bulletin was printed for the information of the Junior Class in past and future happenings.

Shows and Luncheon Part of Functions Held Mothers' Day

By Barbara Park

Today, the twenty seventh Anniversary of Mother's Day, the class of 1966 pays a small but sincere tribute to its mothers.

Through the efforts of Brian Banmiller, Skip Commadro, and John Barrow, the Juniors have prepared a day which mothers should cherish and recall often as a memorable occasion. Mom's day on campus will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. At this time mothers will be given corsages, and will have a chance to view the Diaper Dan entries.

After this, a full schedule of events has been planned. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Richard Appicci OSA will celebrate Mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Immediately following the Mass, in accordance with the traditional aspects of Junior Week, Class President Frank Eck will make the presentation of the Class Memorial, the Class Tree, to the University. At 12:30 a.m., all will gather in the Field House for a luncheon prepared by Smythe Caterers.

Following the luncheon, the class of 1966's Diaper Dan, selected by a prominent mother, will be announced. The afternoon will come to a climax with entertainment provided by the Spires, Jim Croce, The Haveners and James Debesis.

Academic Leaders Get Deserved Recognition

By Jim Morgan

During Junior Week at Villanova the entire school takes time to look at the Junior Class and single out those members of the class who have distinguished themselves in some field. The athletes and class leaders receive their plaudits in the VILLANOVAN and the outstanding Junior members of campus activities are noted.

Junior Week is also the time to look at the academic leaders of the class. They are publicized during the year. Making the Dean's List is not as glamorous as going 90 yards for a touchdown or pulling down 15 rebounds. Being a standout in the academic realm does, however, represent the same degree of hard work and dedication which pays off in athletic scores.


John Walsh

The nine academic leaders of the Class of '66 are indeed worthy of praise for their consistently high scholastic achievement. The quantitative measurement of scholarship is the cumulative average or "cum." These nine have achieved and maintained what the general consensus labels "fantastic cums."

The College of Arts and Sciences is led by John J. Walsh, a Classics major from St. Clair, Michigan. John leads the leaders with a 3.94 average for five semesters.


James Giardina

Sharing honors with Walsh in Arts and Sciences is Joseph A. Torregrossa, III, another Classics major. Although a 3.86 in Classical Languages suggests Greece or Rome, Torregrossa comes from Brooklyn, N.Y.

James A. Giardina leads the College of Commerce and Finance with a 3.84 average. An Industrial Administration major, Giardina comes to Villanova from Bishop Loughlin High School in Flushing, New York, where he won a coveted Regents Diploma with Honors.


Henry P. Seager

Anthony R. Giachetti, Jr., an Economics major, is second in C&F with a 3.80. Giachetti hails from Glen Cove, N.Y.

The College of Engineering, generally acknowledged as the "toughest" College of the University, can boast the leader with the second highest average from among the nine. Henry P. Seager, who was a member of the National Honor Society at Immaculate Heart High School in Mahanoy City, Pa., has achieved a 3.93 average in the Electrical Engineering division.

Rodney P. Plaurde from the Civil Engineering division and Robert Jansen from Electrical Engineering have identical 3.88 averages. Plaurde, from Portsmouth, R.I., and Jansen, of Upper Darby, Pa., were both members of the National Honor Society while in high school.


Barbara Lowery

Barbara Lowery from the Nursing Division ranks third among the leaders with a 3.92. Barbara, from Malvern, Pa., is followed by Lorraine Anderson who has achieved a 3.86 in her 2-1/2 years at Villanova. Lorraine is from Wayne, Pa. Both Lorraine and Barbara had perfect 4.0 averages last semester.

President's Letter

Welcome to Our Mothers

This is your day . . . after two decades of care and worry on your part, the care and worry descends upon our shoulders . . . to make sure that nothing happens to you -- our dearest mothers. It would be senseless to try to thank you for all that you have done for us, from the gift of life to the agonizing concern you have bestowed on us through our short sojourn in time. But please accept our meager gratitude for the numerous times that you have comforted us in depression, cajoled us in apathy, and strengthened us in defeat.

Mother's Day is a drop in the unlimited bucket of thanks which each of the junior's mothers deserve. We welcome you to campus with joy in seeing that little spark of happiness in your eyes, in hearing that kind, loving voice offering words of confidence, and, most of all, in bringing a little joy into all your lives, no matter how fleeting that joy may be.

It is my pleasant task to welcome the mothers to campus and to wish them a happy Mother's Day. Please enjoy the day we have planned for you and remember that we'll always love you.

SINCERELY YOURS,
FRANCIS T. ECK
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Villanovan

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This special edition – the Junior Week VILLANOVAN – is an annual publication for the Junior Class of Villanova University. The members of the Junior Class worked exclusively on this special issue.

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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This edition is dedicated to:
Members of the Class of 1966 and their mothers.

CLASS HISTORY

'66 Has Past And Future

By Bill McCloskey

The Class of 1966 this week will put the finishing touches on their first three years at Villanova, with the celebration of Junior Week.

It's been a long road but the members of the class have moved along it at what seems to many to have been breakneck speed.

By now, the takeover is almost complete. Steve Freind, a member of the class has been installed as President of the Student Government Association. Tom Krause is now Editor of the VILLANOVAN. Paul Dixon is President of the Blue Key. Roseanna Boylan is now the Editor-in Chief of OUR edition of the BELLE AIR.

By next May the 1966 yearbook will be in the hands of the student body and a full compilation of our history will be available. Yet, even today, the Class History is well worth retelling, as we take this brief time out to look back at the first three of our undergraduate years at Villanova.

Of course, like all classes, our first recollections of Villanova came from a college catalog extolling the beauty of the campus, competence of the faculty and practicality of the activities.

For us the argument was obviously a convincing one and we dutifully entered "Villanova" on the College Board's Answer Sheet where it asks to what schools to send your scores.

For some the marks were higher than they expected, and the admission letter from Father Smith's office came as quite a surprise. For others marks were lower than hoped for and these came to the Main Line only as a second choice.

Today, as we embark on Junior Week, we are a united class. Thanks for this unity go mostly to people like George Valva our first president, Frank Eck and now Jim Griffin who have followed George into the highest office in the class.

Looking Around

We have discovered a lot of things about Villanova that were never listed in that rosy blue and white picture painted by the Editors of the Catalog. By the same token, there are a lot of things on those pages that we still haven't managed to spot. We'll keep looking though.

After several letters welcoming us to the fold, we figured out which of the form letters applied to us and showed up on what, to my recollection, was an unbelievably hot day in mid-September, 1962. Off hand, I remember filling out several hundred forms which acquainted my draft board, chaplain, public relations man, home town newspaper, Dean, activities co-ordinator, and most of all O.C. that I was here.

I vaguely remember O. C. Charlie Zaccaria and O. C. Ernie Abate squiring me around the campus. We were permitted to walk across the "Upper Classmen's Walk" to Mendel Hall. We were then each fined 25¢ for the privilege. (We got back at the next group of Frosh).

For some it wasn't too hard to figure out just which of the "Recommended Activities" we could skip; others were led like so many sheep through the mill that included such goodies as the "Activities Forum" where the Editors, Station Managers and Presidents of all of the major activities on campus tell you in terms more glowing than even the catalog, why THEIR club is THE ONE you should join. Actually, we get the feeling they could care less, but at the time, some enterprising member of the then Student Council felt it would be a good idea.

As the years progressed we became more and more engrossed in more and more of the various and sundry. We've all gone through the rigors of say: Math 115 or Bio 101 or Chem 101, or maybe Statistics or the omnipresent language and English Comp. courses.

Some directed their efforts toward the academic ends of the University and there are a couple of Class of '66 4.0s that show up in each compilation of Dean's List. Others directed their motivation toward extra-curriculars and today these are the ones that are about to be installed in the highest student positions in the University.

Those who have been busy in both the Activities and Academics will be represented in Who's Who come the Winter.

Diverse though the fields of endeavor were, the old adage, "politics makes strange bed fellows," helped to unify our class from the very beginning.

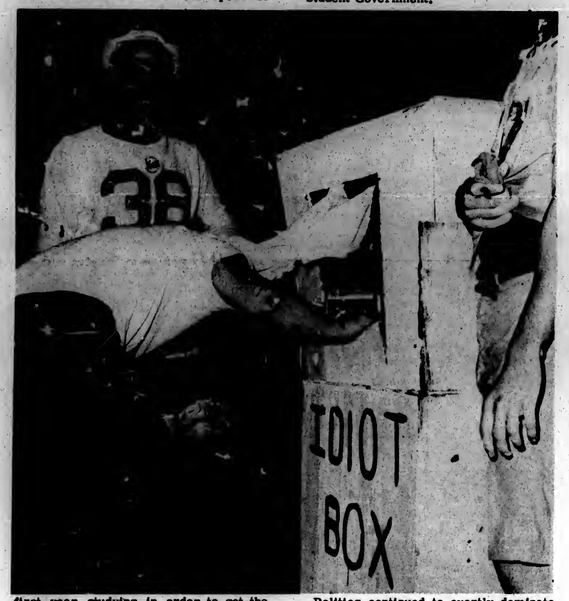
Our first election was to place a day-hop and resident representative to the Student Council. It pitted Al Becker and Mike Gill of the "Voice" Party against Bob Dean and Trinket Grubb of the "Rite" Party. Greg Galland and Tom Glennon also ran for the Resident Representative's slot won by Becker.

Bill Thomas, John Stevens and Robert Jansen ran against Miss Grubb and winner Mike Gill.

Al Becker is still here at Villanova and Mike Gill is scheduled to return next year. At the present Gill is studying in Europe.

It was probably this race that really brought our class to a realization of student politics as 32% of the class showed up to vote. The new class leaders realized what a poor showing this was and went all out to get top flight candidates for the regular Student Council elections later in the Spring.

Jim Griffin, our newly elected President tells the story of his first campus political "draft." He says he decided when he came to Villanova that he would spend his



first year studying in order to get the cumulative average needed to run for campus positions later in the academic career. He says he thought nothing about politics in that first year here.

"However," he says, "when it started to get close to elections and only one slate was proposed, someone came around the dorms just looking for someone with the 2.5 average. I had the average, so they asked me what office I would like to run for. I picked treasurer and was lucky and won."

It was this going out and looking for candidates by these few students that perhaps changed the vote total from the 401 who went to the polls on February 20, 1963, to the close to 800 which turned out to elect George Valva as President of the Class on April 4.

New Record

John Graziano tallied 512 votes in winning the Vice-Presidency. This vote total was more than all of those who voted in our first election. On a percentage basis, the vote set a new record for Villanova elections at 72% class participation.

Betsy Grabowski was elected Secretary that April, an office which she still holds with our class as a Junior today. Pat Mahady became our Resident Representative. As mentioned, Jim Griffin was elected Treasurer and Bob Gallo, day-hop representative.

With the Sophomores busy organizing our first election, (They would have been better off trying to improve on their own total vote of only 500) and people such as Steve Freind, Paul McGrath, and Bob Dean scouring the dorms and day-hop dining areas for candidates, we got all the boost we needed to make our Freshmen voices heard.

Both winner George Valva and losing Presidential Candidate Steve Freind congratulated their classmates for their excellent turnout. It was such after the election solidarity that brought on the unified class that stood ready to collect fines from the incoming Frosh the following September.

On April 24, 1963, it was announced in the VILLANOVAN that applications for the Orientation Committee would soon be available. The eight elected officers of the class reviewed them on May 3, and selected those who would ride into the valley of the Chemical Engineering pond on the shoulders of the incoming twelve hundred.

According to the records at the VILLANOVAN office, Pat Mahady was the first class member to propose a motion in Congress as a class officer. He co-sponsored a bill for a student directory. Ironically, this is still an issue today in Student Government.

Politics continued to overtly dominate the scene for the Class of '66 as Sophomores when Frank Eck and Brian Banmiller started early to build up steam for their pursuit of the Presidency in 1964. No one is quite sure when Eck started, but it was obvious that by the time the others got underway it was far too late to do a thing about it.

Eck says he entered Villanova having in mind that he would run for the Presidency of the class for the Senior year. He's not quite sure what changed his mind but he claims it was not the SGA Presidency that he had in the back of his head. He says the SGA election "just sort of happened" this year.

It is interesting to note that during our first two years here it was a member of the Class of 1966 that wrote the story on the elections for the VILLANOVAN issue of the week following the balloting.

In his story on April 22, 1964, Tom Krause, now editor of the paper, told of our class surpassing our previous record, as 74% of the class turned out to elect Frank Eck President, while the rest of another slate filled our other officers' positions.

Paul Dixon was elected vice-president; Jim Griffin, Treasurer and again Betsy Grabowski, Secretary. It was a close call for Betsy though for Greg Galland came within 54 votes. With as large a turnout as our class has, that is a close election.

It was in this election that Steve Freind started his quest for the SGA chairman's seat by being elected to a two year term by his day-hop peers in the College of Arts and Sciences. Leo Carroll was elected to a similar post by the residents of the College.

Jim McDonnell, Bob Metzinger, Dave Banmiller and George Valva were elected to the other posts in the SGA from our class.

It was during the 1964 election campaign that the "Great Debate" format was used to its fullest by our class and the class that preceded ours. Held in Vasey Hall Auditorium many of the members of the class got their first real chance to see what each of the candidates, Frank Eck and Brian Banmiller really stood for. The debates were broadcast for the first time on WWVU thanks to then Campus News Director now Station Manager Bill McCloskey of the Class of 1966, working in conjunction with Bob Dean another class member.

The debate format was continued this year when Jim Griffin faced Dave Banmiller in the Training Room on the top floor of Dougherty Hall, but the timing and location were not as good. For all intents and purposes, the debate was a bomb.

This may have been prophetic for the class has lost a lot in the past 12 months. We are falling apart and from where we sit it seems that petty politics is the reason.

The campaigning for this year's seats in SGA and class officerships pitted two completely different types of people.

Two Factions

There were the "Tweeds" and the "Outs." Call them what you will it is obvious to anyone in the class just who is who. There was back biting on both sides in the contest and all became fair in love and war. This was not a game of love but all out political war.

It seemed that none of us was above a little name calling, mud-slinging, arm twisting or what have you. The Johnson-Goldwater fiasco example is a good parallel.

Never before had there been a choice for Student Government President. This was the first year that saw no Vice-Chairman of Congress, so there was no heir apparent. The ones in Council had no one, really, to carry any type of tradition. The battle lines began to form in September, and carry right through to today.

But, as was the case with Eck in 1963 and '64, Steve Freind started looking early for support. By Christmas it was all down to a science. It didn't seem long afterwards that the Eck forces were challenging and the mud-slinging began. As indicated earlier, neither side is blameless.

Party lines were formed, basically, around Eck and Freind. Each had presidential candidates and so on, right down the line.

It finally became an election of an electoral college for Student Government rather than an election of class officers. In this way, each student in the class was electing a true representative to SGA, since it was well known who backed whom.

However, the elections are over and it is time to mend the bridges that were burned behind our candidates. No matter whose candidate won or lost it is certainly time for the class to come together again as we were in 1962 and 1963.

Good Candidates

It was well put by one Junior before the polls even opened on election day. He told one of the candidates, "You know, I plan to vote for your opponent, but I can really feel that it is not a vote against you. This class will be in good hands no matter who is leading it, and the same goes for the SGA."

– Prophecy –

A lot has happened in the last three years. Much of it would have happened without the Class of '66 but we remain convinced it would not have happened quite so well. As a group there is only one thing that can be said for us: "The Class of 1966, the class most likely to succeed."

Junior Queen Finalists



LILLIAN BONNETT
Senior – Archbishop Prendergast H.S.
Date of John McAndrews



KAREN CHRISTIANSEN
Nursing Student, Villanova
Date of Pete Struzzieri



CHERYL KNOBLE
Secretary
Date of Bill Kaufmann



ARLE M. OSTROSKI
Secretary
Date of John J. Kilcoyne



CAROLE DENNIS
Secretary
Date of Brian Dougherty

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who is the Fairest of Them All ?

CLASS PROPHECY

Rose Bowl Reunites Class

By John DiGennaro and Carol Egan

"Good evening, sports fans everywhere, this is Obby Noxious bringing you today's play-by-play of the 1999 Rose Bowl between Villanova and UCLA out here in sunny Pasadena. This is the first trip here for the Wildcats and they've brought with them a question that has been hogging headlines and buzzing through the sports world for the last couple of weeks. Namely, can these brash, young upstarts from the East, ranked number two nationally, successfully extend their unbeaten skein to 17 games against the top-ranked Uclans; or will the powerful Bruins send the Wildcats reeling back to the Main Line and make their first Rose Bowl appearance an unfortunate mistake.

"The class of 1966 has been invited as special guests of Villanova, and we'll try to pick some of them out for you now and while the game is in progress. I have just received word from our publicity director explaining why they chose the class of 1966 for representation.

"The explanation reads: It has been 33 years since they graduated, and 2 x 33 is 66. Furthermore, 1/3 of 99 is 33, and 33 is also the number of players on the Villanova roster of which 1/3 , or the starters, are the sons of members of the class of '66, and since 6 x 11 is 66 and 1/3 of 66 is 22 and there are 11 offensive and 11 defensive players on the team it stands to reason that the class of '66 is the natural choice." Incidentally, our publicity director is Bill Graham, better known as "Crackers," and since that unique piece of logical deduction makes as much sense as anything else he's ever said we'll have to accept it. I'm amazed how with dynamic minds like that they can rate Villanova as merely a 'track and field' power.

"I've just been handed the starting lineup cards, and somewhere out in the stands are 11 proud fathers from the class of '66 as they prepare to watch juniors perform. Starting for the Wildcats on the front line from end to end, left to right: "SEED" CARAWAY, JOE TORREGROSSA, PAUL VETTER, JOHN WALSH, PHIL MINO, PAT MAHADY, and "SPUD" WILLIAMS. At quarterback, since he's been known to throw the ball, BOB DOLON and behind him a trio of the hardest-hitting ground gobblers since the days of the "Horsemen," JOE "JOLTER" YUEN, "CRASHER" CARLISLE MORGAN, and "BRONCO" BOB MORGENSTEIN.

"We have a few minutes until game time so let's take a look through the stands as I promised. There's RAY "JACK BENNY" HOLLANDER, and his bride-to-be Marcia. He just gave the usher a dollar tip -- Oh no, it was attached to a rubber band. Well, he sure hasn't changed. There's DON FRANZ still wearing his Barry Goldwater button and walking in with GREG GALLAND -- not to be sarcastic, but he probably roots for the Mets and drives an Edsel, too. Sitting over in our section B are BOB WIHNYK, GEORGE VALVA, DAVE SLACK and their lovely wives; and right by them I see BOB MURPHY and MARTY INRA, two newly elected diocesan lay representatives and their mentor Father Halphen.

"Ah, it's good to see old ties still unbroken. Three old roomates, ROLLIE CARIGNAN, GEORGE POND, and LEO CARROLL, are sitting right next to one another --- handcuffed to police commissioners TONY CACCESE and JIM FARLEY. There's MIKE FARRELL, BOB BIRMINGHAM, CHARLIE HATFIELD, DON KOSHLAP, and MIKE KELLY, all members of the screening committee of one of America's larger organizations. Oh, Oh, they were screening DON ANDERSON and GARY GARBACCIO, but the boys seem to have had enough and are walking away indignantly.

"Over in section A, there's a group of some of the finest scholars ever to leave the "Blue and White," and they're still wearing their Moe sweatshirts -- What! gentlemen, too -- why they're all sitting around trying to make things comfortable for some little old lady, probably somebody's Grandma. They're all there, too, MENTOR, JIM, CONIG, HORNS, NARE, RODENT, GINK, and why there's MOE GEET, sound asleep; they must have just come from a party.

"Look over in section E, it's the crew from Brooklyn. There's JACK FITZPATRICK and TONY CARBONE all outfitted in stud duds from their square backs to their Voodoos. They sure are putting on quite a show -- sidewalk-surfing down the main aisle; and FRANK FLEMING is no better - tearing around the upper deck on his Honda. "SHACK" VETRANO and "JET" RUBINO, transformed into tweedies back in their college days, are all decked out in their tapered silks, but then again, I hear that's vogue in the underworld.

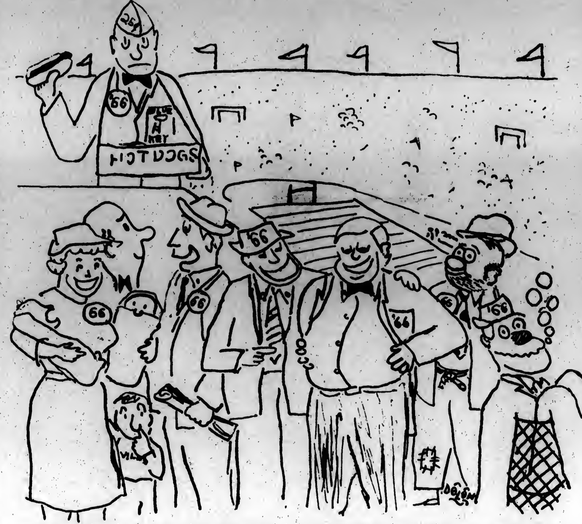
"I just got word that a special half-time dance will be done by "GYPSY" JOE GARIBALDI to the music of the BOB LAMPE quartet, known as "Poon's Goons." Also KEVIN FIDGEON will lead his "Leonia Loads" in for a special display of Rugby at its finest; it could prove quite interesting since all team members tip the scales at over 250. GEORGE CONWAY has promised to pole vault over the crossbars if JOHN CAPUTO, RAY CURRAN, and DENNY WEST do the "swim" to the music of CURT SEIFERT and his "Critters."

"There's also a few celebrities in the stands. The famous partners of the world-wide women's fashion design house, now setting financial records as the delicate designs turned out by "Connell-Studon the P.A. is retired Ocean City police chief DEXTER KLINE, and for the first time people seem to be listening to him. Speaking of Ed, his wife Monnie just presented with an Ed, jr. Unfortunately, the baby was born with just a mouth, but doctors expect the rest of him to grow around it -- I hear he's really a chip off the old block.

"BOB RYAN has just been elected president of the "Who Club," replacing former president Calvin Cranium, and he's out in the stands today with "Bad" WALLY HAVENS for whom the symbol of the club was named. GREG PEDEN was supposed to have come, but word has it that he's still floating around on an air mattress in his swimming pool watching "Shindig" on his pool-side television.

"JOE GALLIERA, DANNY FLORA, and JIMMY CARR have just hit the big time, getting to live in the "Dazziers" Paradise Arms third floor suite. They're so happy there, they couldn't leave, so they sent their butler, JOE MARSH, and a few of his friends, to take their places.

"BUZZ LANGAN, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, is here along with manager JOHN PATANE, and PAUL PECORARO, ED PARELLO, and TOMMY EDWARDS, his coaches. MOSES McCUE is sitting near them with a donut on his sacred staff, and CHARLIE STOFFA is



Brown" are being worn by women of stature everywhere, are sitting by newspaper magnate TONY LAMPAZZI and his cub reporter STEVE FREIND. I see TOM DABNEY, multi-millionaire owner of the "Carot-Top" Wig Company, is still buddies with BILL TUCKER, the famous Doctor of Philosophy and world-wide lecturer on the philosophical element of Shakespeare.

"JOE MARCIN, proprietor of "The Babe's Snack Bar" on the second level here, has been plagued by an undiagnosed red rash, and had to sell out to a character named "Bad Dan," who immediately hired JACK COONEY to sell hoagies, and JOHN DiGENNARO, GERRY McATEER, and JOHN CROUSHIRE to sell donuts. BILL CHULA, BOB DELLA CROCE, TOM SCHAEDLER, DICK SHORE, WALT APATH and BILLY CARNES are pushing their way around to try and buy some donuts, while LOUIE CAPUANO is creeping along behind the basket trying to steal some.

Word has just come over the P.A. that YOUNG LEVA, NICK ZACCARIA and RUBE DONAHUE have started a pinochle game behind the stands, and are looking for a fourth -- preferably one WALLY OSCAR. Speaking of cards, I hear that ED GIEGENGACK has extended his losing streak in "hearts" to 5,864 over a 34 year span, and that CHUCK PREAS is really pressing him for all-time losing honors. Incidentally, the man you hear running around laughing in a funny-looking sweatshirt with an arrow on the front and the name "Crazy" on the back.

"I see that JOE LINSALATA has taken time out from his Hollywood duties to join us, and DICK PAGE, head of technicians at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, has come with his singing staff aide JIM DEBESIS and their pet frogs. Sitting near them, flasks in hand, tongues wagging, and pretty red noses aglow, is the learned triumvirate of DON CAMPBELL, BOB GREENFIELD, and ED JOFFE. JOE O'DONNELL, one of the world's most unsuccessful ghost writers, is sitting there counting his "pie-shoppes."

I see my producer waving frenetically in the background so, if you'll excuse me, I'll turn over the mike to CAROL EGAN, world's foremost lady sports announcer and a graduate of Villanova ('66), who'll take you the rest of the way.

"Well here we are in the second half. UCLA's sun-tanned beauties are doing cartwheels in front of the South stands. Villanova's cheerleaders don't seem to be able to get the same response. Oh, wait a minute. Here comes BETSY GRABOWSKI and LORRAINE FARINO. That's the spirit, girls. The fans are going wild. One of them is running from the bleachers waving a black and yellow hat frantically. He's calling for a "V" -- why, it's GEORGE VRIONIS. He hasn't changed a bit. Wait a minute. George just relinquished the microphone to TOM KELLY. Damn right! That's the way to cheer.

"There's a couple of suspect people invading the press box now. They have press passes from 1966. Oh, I know the fellas. Yes, it's JIMMY BRENNAN, BOB FENNEL, BOB ELSCHNER and MATT ROCHE. What's that -- you're looking for TOM KRAUSE. Yes, I saw him wandering around the stadium a couple times. He was looking for the Frankford El. O.K., if I see him, I'll tell him to reclaim his date.

"We have a little bit of drama going on in the NQ section of the stands. Old MIKE SUTHERLAND and CONAL BYRNE are giving the fans around them a new interpretation of that last kick-off. These are cheap binoculars I'm using but I think I see CAROL DONAHUE looking on in wide-eyed admiration.

"This display brings old Belle Masque members running from all directions. MIMI McFALLS just tripped RICK GALLI in her hurry to make the scene. Yes, and here comes RICKY HOBDELL and JEFFRA DIEN. The performance can't be that good, though. I just noticed that BETTY KELLY is sound asleep.

"The NS section has just divided into three parts. You won't believe this, ladies and gentlemen, but the entire section is singing "The Magnificat" led by BARRY BURN and MARGIE WALSH -- old Glee Club Presidents. Oh, if only Father Doherty could only fly here to see this. There's VALERIE HERBSTRITT singing with JOHN GRAZIANO and FRANK ROMANO. Way down with the altos we have JAN MONTERO, ANNETTE PACZKOWSKI, PAT GRADY and PAT HERLIHY showing PHIL MALARKY and HARRY McCREEDY how to hit those high notes. STEVE ALCHERMES was trying to work in a little rhythm with a tamborine when JIMMY WASHINGTON pulled him out of the stands.

"Former second soprano MAUREEN CORR was trying to make it across the field to join the chorus but was detained by TOM WESTHOFF, BILL TUCKER, BOB FISCH, TOM PRIORY and JOHN FENLON, who insisted she finish telling a joke instead.

"Oh, there's a brawl going on now in the south stands. Former POLITICO head GREG LEONARD must have irritated GENE FITZMAURICE in some way, because the place is in an uproar. Here comes JIM CLARK trying to break it up but he fails in his attempt. LEO CARROLL obviously feels that this is a responsibility of Blue Key and he is running to the disaster area with PAUL DIXON, JIMMY GRIFFIN and DAVE BANMILLER, all determined to uphold the good name of Villanova. Griffin, incidentally, has recently opened a new reservation for half breed Indians.

"ROSEANNA BOYLAN is rushing to the scene waving a camera. The former BELLE AIR Editor, I understand, now photographs for the Blue Key Alumni News.

"Not too much has been happening in the field the second half and FRANK ECK, SANDY FORTUNATO, JIMMY MORGAN and NANCY HAMMEL are approaching the referee for an explanation. Nancy, a football fan from way back to the 1962 season on the Main Line, is demanding fair play for Villanova football players.

"Referees JOE MAFFONGELLI and JOHN O'LOUGHLIN are telling the committee that they will do their best to see that Villanova gets a few breaks.

"I just got a report from JOHN BARROW and BRIAN BANMILLER that IGGY TRAYNOR and his wife TRUDY are having a small reception at the MANOR for all the athletes from the Class of 1966.

"Well, I guess that's about it for the UCLA-Villanova game here in Pasadena. The Marine Band is striking up "Hail to the Chief" as a familiar member of the Class of '66 is ushered into his limousine by the Blue Key members.

"The stands are emptying out a little, although REENIE CORR has to tell BOB FISCH one more joke and those old Belle Masque members are reviewing their entire repertoire in the top row of the stadium.

"So that's the story, folks. One more Villanova win in the records. Chalk up another one also for the Class of 1966."

The Little Things

By Barbara Greehey

To the outsider observer, Villanova is another campus or university or basketball team. Only after you've served time at an institution of higher learning can you fully appreciate its singularities and prize them always, I'm sure, as graduates.

This space is dedicated to people, places, and events at Villanova that have long gone unheralded. The spotlight is now on these anonymities, till now unapplauded.

First of all, there will be a general distribution of maps and a numbered parking space system to make for ease in finding your car or cycle in the tin jungle.

So as to clear my conscience, I would like to return everything I took from Villanova stadium - namely, three thousand, two hundred and fifty splinters.

To the football team goes a supply of foot rests in thanks for holding up the Pie Shoppe wall for so long.

At this time a Foundation will be started to raise funds for the enlargement of the Pie Shoppe. Despair, for the space is little and the people many.

To the nurses go long deserved wash and wear uniforms and a four years' supply of pink permission slips. A course in Irish brogue and a four leaf clover (better luck next year) are given to those who attended women's retreat.

Next, the residents' cafeteria ramp will be equipped with skate boards - since it's the best hill on campus. A poetic license will be awarded to the creative author of the meal menus.

Fifty snow shovels or a large liability insurance policy will be donated to the school maintenance department. A committee is being organized now to pick the buds off the trees so there won't be any leaves to rake in the fall.

A free fish dinner at Aquarama (if anyone from Villanova can get in) goes to whomever takes care of the goldfish in the engineers' pond. Where do they go in the winter, anyway?

A first aid station will be constructed at the intersection of Lancaster Pike and Ithan Avenue. Tranquilizers will also be distributed here to motorists using these roads around the time for change of classes.

A team of interior decorators is being interviewed and it will have the job of renovating Vasey Hall and some of the other buildings now done so tastefully in "early American massacre."

To the mausoleum, where books and periodicals are buried, goes a complimentary copy of the new non-fiction work- HOW TO FIND BOOKS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE.

Lastly, I would like to give an automatic with a silencer to the presiding officer of the Political Union as a replacement for his gavel. I think he'll have better luck with it.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Reflections

By Terry Mills

Do you remember how it was back in the fall of '62 when some twelve hundred assorted Freshmen descended upon the campus? Rather stunned, the bewildered group chanted in unison to the dictates of the fearsome O.C.'s. Rolled up trousers, bow ties and dinks became the uniform of the day. West Chester fell as we growled the Cats to victory. The Tiki Ball ... "We'll win Muff Day." ... No More Regs ... Seems like yesterday.

We've come a long way. Many of the prominent names on campus are Juniors, both in the fields of student government and activities and in the field of athletics. Academically we've made strides and a large number of honor students come from the ranks of the Junior Class.

Villanova is a school on the move; it is much more than a cluster of buildings spread along U.S. Route 30; it is an infectious spirit which will remain with us long after the Class of '66 has departed. It is the quiet of the library, the tension of the exam room, the roar of the Palestra. It is many things to many people. Whether our goals have changed or remained the same, the choice of coming to Villanova seems to have been a wise one.

The friendships that we have made at Villanova will endure far into the future. The broad background of the years spent on the Main Line will prepare us to assume our places in far-off communities in varied professions.

Soph Cotillion ... Another Homecoming ... The Chad Mitchell Trio ... Now the Christmas Tournament ... N.C.A.A. ... 24-4.

We have always been willing to support any activities and the present Junior Class has often been the key to success for an affair. Each year brings some new endeavor but we seem to work well together.

Snow in Bullalo lost us a bowl game. Roundball again ... Providence N.I.T. What! Junior week already.

An Educational Sojourn

By Wayne Hupfer

Having been a student here at Villanova for nearly three years, I find the task of sitting back and analyzing my own progress to be quite fascinating. However, I am not here mentioning merely those changes that I believe have taken place in me, but rather I seek to point out the manner in which ALL of us, as Juniors, are different than we were three short years ago.

The courses that most of us have taken here probably do not themselves justify my conviction that our minds are more keen now than they were three years ago. At that time, most of us had read every one of Shakespeare's plays, memorized all of the atomic numbers of the elements and gone over all of American History from the Revolutionary War to the Korean Conflict. Thus, it is doubtful that we know much more now in terms of factual data, then we did when we matriculated.

Yet I would have to say that the greatest single gift that we have received from our three years at Villanova has been a kind of appreciation - an awareness of the enormous value of education, both for the individual and for society. In addition, our courses in English and American literature, philosophy, science, theology, psychology and mathematics have enabled us to realize the wonderful connection and interdependence of each of these areas upon the other.

Villanova has given all of us the key to the meaning of man and the meaning of his life, and it is because of this great gift, if nothing else, that we can honestly say that these last three years have not been wasted.

'It Is Our Junior Week'

On Second Thought

By Eugene Fitzmaurice

It is our Junior Week. It is the time for all of the shining young men to adjust the too-large carnations and agonize over the proper way to set the pleats.

It is our Junior Week. It is the time for all of the glittering young women to step from Fitzgerald's hold and lean across the table to hear the hollow words of all the doomed Divers' who pursue them.

It is our Junior Week. It is the time when the young men will honestly believe that it is the best of all possible weekends, and the young ladies would not choose to believe anything else. It is the time when the chances lost and the opportunities taken are recounted and the all too familiar pledges are made.

It is the Junior Week of a class which can never look back to its concert or dance as their own, because the music of one is for all times, and the music of the other not really at all. Our class, all of our fellows, are caught up in the time, which must be unique, when the music seemed only a conditioning for later actions, and when there were no songs to become bittersweet.

TWO MINUTE WITTICISMS

It is the Junior Week of a generation which takes its witticisms from the two minute extemporizings of Eric Sevareid and its values from TW3.

It is the seven days when only those things which appeal to us should be considered. And that is exactly the way that we view them.

We have constructed a 20 pennyweight circle within which we wait to see what must be seen, and then look out only through pleasant shades of our own choosing.

When we seize upon a cause, it is one safely radical, and weighed not to determine its merits and faults, but only to decide its self-serving content.

It is the Junior Week more than any other that will set the accountants at their own tables, admitting no others; when the historians will look down on the educators; when they will look down on the nurses, and they on others. It is the time when we do this because our patterns are formed and our ends are set.

If we aim high, it is only because we look to make our compromise all the more tolerable. We never look to the chance that a compromise might not need to be made.

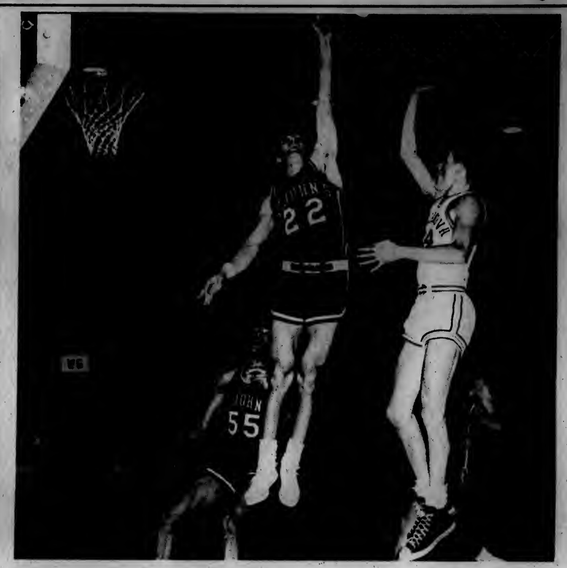
THRESHOLD OF ADULTHOOD

We are standing now in an entryway into adulthood. We will continue to stand there until the drafts of days lost slam shut the doors into hope and fulfillment.

We are enrolled in a prestige school. Our athletes are successful. The campus is sufficient for any impresssions that we might wish to make. Our date is attractive enough to withstand the critical eyes of our fellow students. We are neither hungry nor in physical danger. The most difficult part of our education has gone by. Now we need only bide our time and all things which we desire, both good and rare, will come to us.

It is our Junior Week. It is a time of absolute contentment. Perhaps that is what mars our dream.





JUNIORS

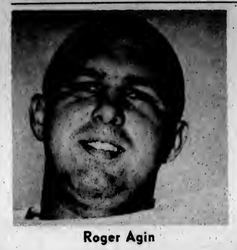


IN SPORTS



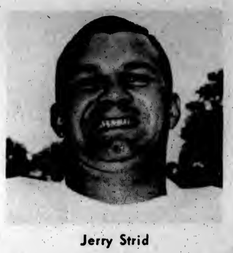


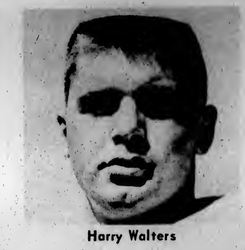
JUNIOR ATHLETES


Roger Agin

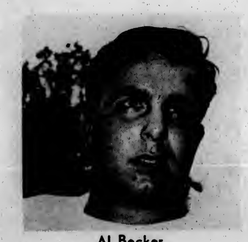

Rich Fabrizo


Larry Jones


Jerry Strid


Harry Walters


Dave Capozzi

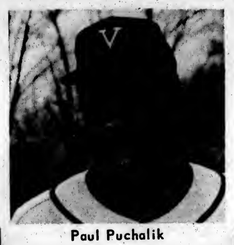

Al Becker


Kevin Traynor



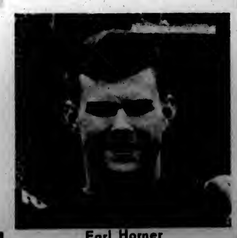



Paul Peccorara


Paul Puchalik


Charlie Preas


Bob Cubbin


Earl Horner


Chub Conners


Ed Cogley


Ray Hollander

Junior Stars Replete In Villanova Sports

By Joe Maffongelli



It has been said that a grid team is only as good as its quarterback. DAVE CONNELL, a Monsignor Bonner grad, handled the chores of that position very capably last season, and he deserves a large share of credit for the 'Cats 6-2 record. Being an elusive runner, Connell accounted for 34 points on his own last season; he also threw five touchdown passes. In addition, he is considered one of the best punters in the East having averaged 36.3 yds. per boot. Having this 6-2 lad at the helm next season may spell disaster for enemy defenders.



Playing right half for the '65 'Cat eleven, as he did so well last season, will be JOE SANTOMAURO. Being rather light at 185 lbs., Santomauro compensates for every pound with an extra burst of speed. The scatback is a murderous break-away threat on end sweeps as well as a competent pass receiver.



The third junior starter from last year's backfield is "big" TOM BROWN. This miniature steamroller is out to prove that the need for a fullback to exceed 230 lbs. is a pure fallacy. Weighing only 195 himself, Brown accounted for some 515 yds. rushing last season. His 6.4 yds per carry ranked among the top in the nation. The little giant also hauled in five passes for another twenty yards.

The '64 'Cat line has been called the best in Villanova history by many. Though the majority of that group will be departing from the Main Line next month the center (of attraction) will return. Jolly ROGER AGIN will be around to anchor an entirely new contingent of granite blocks. Being big at 235 lbs., Agin is especially valuable for power plays off his center or guard. At the same time his agility is still sufficient for capable pass blocking.



In JOHN KELLEHER coach Bell has one of the best split ends in the East. The 6-3 flanker from Lawrence, Massachusetts, is always a threat on the long pass. He tied captain John McDonnell with 10 pass receptions last season, but his share accounted for 247 yds. and three touchdowns. These figures were easily highs for the squad.

Another junior stalwart at the end position was RICH FABRIZIO. Though not a spectacular flanker, Fabrizio is a capable blocker and excels on defense. His presence will make the going tough when the opposition takes to the outside lanes next season.

Basketball



No introduction is necessary for the "cyclops" as he's known around campus. BILLY MELCHIONNI led all scorers in '64-'65 with 19.5 points per game while shooting at a 43.5% average throughout the season. Having stepped in for Wally Jones upon the latter's retirement, Melchionni's worth was fully realized when sickness prevented him from a 40 minute appearance in the finale of the NIT.



BERNIE SCHAFFER is a 6-5 "sixth man" from Bryn Mawr. However, on more than one occasion his clutch rebounding has made him number one in the hearts of all 'Cat fans. The 109 rebounds which he did share throughout the season is only a preview of things to come.

The only other third year cager was KEVIN "IGGY" TRAYNOR. Playing his first year of varsity ball in any capacity, the 6-0 Bonner grad showed many signs of adept ball handling and real hustle.

Baseball



The most outstanding junior diamond man to date has been BILL BERGOLD, judging from past performances. Bergold, from Cleveland, has now spent two seasons putting together his powerful bat and gleaming glove to harass opponents. We look to even further improvement from Bill in the coming year.



DION VONDERLIETH is the 'Cats' pride and joy at shortstop. The Ridgefield, N. J., product started out slowly last season, but has blossomed into one of the best infielders in the area. He is a major factor in a potent 'Cat double play act.

JOHNNY EDWARDS is a powerful outfielder who will again strengthen the diamond men's batting order. His glove is also competent, but coach Mahan appreciates his use of the wood even more.

When Artie Mahan broke his collar bone before the season he was replaced by PAUL PECORARA. Pecorara has always been a flawless fielder, but his bat has just gotten into the full swing of things. He'll probably step into the keystone spot full time next year.

JOHN PATANE, the third year manager, has done a fine job in the past; and he is a credit to both the club and his class.

Track

"Jumbo" Elliott has built Villanova into a track coach's dream. The junior representation on this club is no exception to the usual 'Cat caliber.



KEN CONIGLIO had a rough indoor season due to a pulled muscle. His leg is in good shape now however; and he is looking forward to the IC4A'S in which he made such a good showing last season. He plans to team with fellow hurdlers Larry Livers and JOHN COUSHORE to form the nucleus of an outstanding hurdle relay team. Coushore, another junior, is also a capable broad jumper.

One of the best 220 men in the East is EARL HORNER. Besides placing fourth in the 60 yd. dash event of the last IC4A'S indoors, he participated in the National AAU's in a grand fashion.

PRENTISS YANCEY suffered through an indoor season hampered by a leg injury of the same nature as Coniglio's. He still managed to run with the 440 relay in the BALTIMORE SUN Meet. He is looking forward to a good spring with the 880 relays and the quarter mile.

Little GEORGE CONWAY is the team's leading pole vaulter. Though he remains in the shadows of Rolando Cruz, he is number one in the hearts of all his fellow third year counterparts.

CHARLIE PREAS is a junior threat in the broad and triple jumps. He contributed valuable points in last year's Queens Iona Meet with his surprising performance.

Swimming



RAY DONNELLY, a two time All-American who hails from Connecticut, leads the third year 'Cat-Fish. He holds a school record in the 50 yd. freestyle and was a member of VU's best 400 yd. freestyle relay.

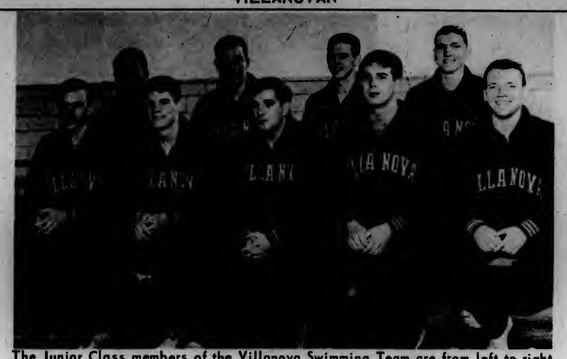
KENNY HERR is a third year standout in the relay events. He has been a member of the 400 yd. medley cast which holds the school record, and the 200 yd. edition which captured the national mark last season.

Also in that championship medley group is BILL LIVINGOOD. The smiling Sayrite has school records in the 100 and 200 yd. breastroke to his credit. He came through with a sixth in the eastern championships to the tune of 57:1 in the 100 backstroke.

Off the board (diving board that is) BOB BIESE is one of the best in the 'Cats' history. The 5-8 junior engineer from the Garden State scored over 100 points in a meet no less than five times in '64-'65. Bob culminated his season with an eleventh place finish in the easterns.

RAY CURRAN is the junior manager of mermen who has made coach Geisz's job much easier. He is also a credit to '66.

Here have been mentioned but a few of the many athletic assets of our Junior Class. We wish to express to them all our undying gratitude for their part in making the class of '66 the best ever at Villanova.


The Junior Class members of the Villanova Swimming Team are from left to right (bottom row): Ken Herr, Bill Livingood, Pat Sullivan, Tom Brennan, and Jim Rowley; l. to r. (top row): Jim Frey, Ray Donnelly, Bob Biese, and Ray Curran.

Who'll Win Muff Day?

Remember those heart-rending days back in 1962 when the ten sophomores managed to defeat the struggling freshmen in a disputed Muff Day victory? Well, another chance to get even arrives on Wednesday as the Junior-Senior Muff Day - part of Junior Week - provides a battle field for the two classes.

Rick Livingstone in charge of the juniors and Jack Peters in charge of the seniors have announced that a similar format to that of Orientation Muff Day will be followed for the soon-to-be-accomplished Muff Day. Softball and volleyball will be featured due to the season and some football events will take place.

The events will occur in the afternoon probably on Mendel Field. Juniors - participants and non-participants - are asked to watch for announcements for definite times and places.

'Unsung' Heroes Fill Necessary Positions In Shadows of Stars

By John DiGennaro

Headlines are reserved for stars, but winning teams must go a step further. Their success depends not solely on individual performance, but on the depth and versatility of their bench.

The bench is the home of the unsung hero; the boys who put in as much time, and practice just as hard, but must wait for either injury or situation to pave their way into the game.

The boys sitting, hoping, waiting for their big chance, or who, a la Frank Ramsey, realize their value lies in spot service. The boys too often belittled by the campus know-it-alls, but who could run rings around any of these loudmouths.

Last year saw Larry Jones, Jerry Strid, and Harry Walter, three rugged 230 pound tackles, relegated to second line duty. These victims of circumstance happened to arrive at the same time Villanova was sporting its finest line in history, and to make matters worse all three were hampered by injuries during some part of the season.

However they all saw plenty of game time, and are being counted upon to anchor this year's forward wall. Dave Capozzi, and Al Becker, a couple of 215 pound roommates, are also expected to help replenish the line stripped bare by graduation.

Track

Bob Cubbin, a likable little half-miler, has been running in the shadow of a world record breaking crew, but the ability is there along with the experience, and "Cubs" should pull in some valuable points this season. Joe O'Neill and Chuck Preas, a pair of lithe leapers, could be the answer to the point draught in field events, provided they hurry and hop, step, and jump to their full potential. Hal Croft, a fiery, hustling, bundle of dynamite might just explode this year, and if he does, he may prove a pleasant surprise in the sprints.

The '66 "Catfish" are represented by Tom Brennan, butterfly; Bob Frey and Pat Sullivan, backstroke; and Denny West and Jim Rowley in the free style events. These boys have helped make a good team a powerhouse, by giving it the depth to place more than one man in individual events, thereby racking up the points by which meets are won.

The diamond is just a stone's throw away from the pool, and they're at no loss for juniors over there either. Ed Parello, a righthanded junk thrower, is expected to give the relief corps the middle distance man they're in such dire need of; and if he flashes any of his old high school form he could develop into one of the best hurlers in the area.

Joining Parello in the "Catpen," and also counted upon heavily, is Tommy Sofield, a righty curve ball specialist out of Longbeach, New York. George Pond, a husky six-footer with a bullet arm and a booming bat, is a proven wearer of the tools of ignorance.

Plagued by injury for the past two seasons, if he ever gets healthy opposing pitchers and runners are in for trouble from this solid two-way performer. Coach Mahan has good infield depth with first baseman John McMillan, a dangerous long ball hitter, and vacuum-gloved utility infielder Johnny Stevens. Outfield insurance is provided by Paul Pucalik, a scrappy lefthanded hitter, and a good defensive grass roamer.

Minor Sports

Rugby, along with Lacrosse, are two sports in which all the participants are virtual unknowns. This is not due to lack of talent, but rather to lack of interest on the part of the school and the student body. The following two juniors are as worthy of recognition as any other athlete on campus.

Kevin Fidgeon has been a rugby star ever since freshman year. This 250 pound "Pachyderm" is practically unstoppable, and constantly belitties opponents with his dazzling combination of strength, mobility, and bone-shattering tackles.

Although he never played lacrosse until he came to Villanova, "Twilight" Hollander has developed into a pretty potent stick wielder. A rugged six-footer, he has improved steadily each season, and this year looks ready to put what he has learned to good use.

Diaper Dans Descend On Campus

JOE TOBIN



"A little dab'll do you."

MIKE HUSHMORE



Oh Mom! This is simply ridiculous!

JOHN SOMMERS



"Oh thay--am I sweet enough for the Blue Key?"

TOM KELLY



"The pause that refreshes."

PAT McERLANE



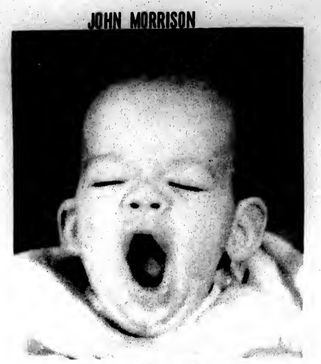
"I dreamed I went to V. U. in my maidenform."

JOE VETRANO



"The way all tweeds start out."

JOHN MORRISON



"Oh, these SGA Meetings."

BETSY GRABOWSKI



"Ah, Mommy, do I have to wear those leggings?"

NICK ZACCARIA



"Are you kidding me?"

AL DINUNZIO



"But Mom--let me do it the right way!"

MAUREEN CORR



"Shut up and hand me a fan."

JOE BODE



"Anything but the wringer."

Villanovan

VOL. 40 NO. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 5, 1965

Steve Freind Assumes Reins; Summons New SGA Into Motion

by Walt Baginsky

An Historic Student Congress Session of April 28 marked the commencement of a new era at Villanova - an era of renewal as well as change. Tom Furst's year of reign came to an end as he bequeathed to Steve Freind the presidency of the Student Government Association.

President Freind, because of the very lengthy congress session and lateness of the hour that evening, was unable to deliver his formal acceptance address, but in spite of this, did express his belief that "next year could be the best year yet for the S.G.A. if all congress members work together with the student body."

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Freind also announced his new appointments for next year; Executive Vice-President for the Student Government, John Graziano; Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs, Bob Dean; Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, Frank Eck; Executive Secretary, Betsy Grabowski, and Parliamentarian, Tim Coyle.

Also, chosen by the Associated Student Government of the U.S.A. as regional Chairman was Dave Banmiller, class of '66.

Among the multitude of awards rendered at the meeting was a memorial plaque to be given to the family of the late Captain John Murphy, a token of sincere sympathy on the part of the S.G.A.

A "practical" award was also given to Father Appicci in the form of an attache case which held inside two tickets to the Broadway musical 'Hello Dolly.' The final award to be given that evening was an ingraved gravel plaque awarded to Tom Furst by Steve Freind.

Also, at the historic session, the election of new senate members was undertaken. The following members from the class of 1966 were elected: Dave Banmiller, Leo Carrol, and Prentiss Yancey. From the class of 1967, those elected were Dick Behrens and Frank Samer and for the class of 1968 the senators include Jim D'Agostino and Jay Meginniss.

OTHER OFFICERS

The other Student Government

(Continued on page 8)



(Photo by Albino Vendrasco)

SO POWER PASSES Tom Furst, outgoing president of the SGA, hands over the gavel to the new president of the SGA Stephen F. Freind at the Congress meeting held April 28. Freind is on the left.

Banquet Highlights Senior Father's Day

Senior Father's Day will be held on May 8, 1965. The day will start with registration at the field house at 11 a.m. Lunch will be an independent indeavor, until 1:30 p.m. when the sports program begins.

The sports activities include a baseball game with Rutgers, a Rugby game with Manhattan, a track meet with Quantico, and a Lacrosse game with Fairleigh-Dickinson. At 4:30 p.m. a cocktail hour begins at the George Washington Motor Lodge in King of Prussia; dinner follows at 6 p.m.

Several speakers were contacted, including Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine. The most promising speaker seems to be Thatcher Longstreth, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

TICKETS

The evening is planned to end by 9 p.m., giving people a chance just to make a day of it. Tickets are priced at $13.00 for father and son, and they may be obtained in the pie shoppe between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. from the 25th on.

Annual Junior Week Events Feature Peter, Paul and Mary

by Steve Buck

Villanova's annual Junior Week began Sunday night and the festivities will continue throughout the week. Highlighted by the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert, the class of 1966 will attend a variety of functions during the week.

Junior Week opened with a Mother's day concert given by the Villanova Singers, the Villanova Band and the Women's Glee Club, Sunday night in the Field House.

On Monday morning a Mass and class dedication were held in the grotto, followed by a lunch in the Field House and Benediction. The annual Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN came out the same day. The paper was written completely by Juniors and it featured the history, activities, and members of their class.

JUNIOR SMOKER

Last night the Junior Smoker was held in Vasey Hall Auditorium. This is a traditional event of the week's festivities. Tomorrow afternoon athletic contests will be held between the Juniors and Sen-

(Continued on page 2)

'Law Review' Dinner Honors Outgoing, Incoming Editors

Albert Martin Sacks, Professor of Law at Harvard, was the featured speaker at the Tenth Anniversary dinner honoring the editors of the VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW held at Garey Hall, the law school building on the Villanova campus on Saturday, May 1. Mr. William B. Freilich, the Editor-in-Chief of Volume 10, served as toastmaster.

In addition to Professor Sacks, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the School of Law and Professor John E. Murray, Jr., Faculty Advisor to the LAW REVIEW spoke briefly in appreciation of the work of the Board of Editors.

The officers of the current Board of Editors in addition to Mr. Freilich are Robert L. Berchem, Recent Developments Editor, James L. Griffith, Comment Editor, Thomas M. Twardowski, Associate Editor, Jack J. Bernstein, Article and Book Review Editor and John E. Good, Managing Editor.

STAFF ELECTED

At the dinner the newly elected Board of Editors for the LAW REVIEW for the scholastic year 1965-1966 were presented. The selections were made from among the present second year members of the Review by the outgoing Board of Editors.

Mr. Edward Gerald Donnelly, Jr. has been named the new Editor-in-Chief.

Other positions announced are: Recent Developments Editor, Edward G. Mengel; Comment Editor, Richard F. Zamboldi; Associate Editor, Edward J. O'Malley; Article and Book Review Editor, James P. Gannon; Managing Editor, Dolores B. Sesso.



Peter, Paul, and Mary

Krause New Editor Of Villanovan; New Staff Named

Thomas J. Krause was named Editor-in-Chief for the VILLANOVAN for next year by the moderator, the Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA. The announcement was made at the annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU Dinner Dance held at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Krause also made an announcement of his editors and other coordinating personnel. They are: Bob Fennel, Managing Editor; Jim Brennan, Feature Editor; Bob Elschner, News Editor; Walt Baginsky and Steve Buck, Assistant News Editors; John DiGennaro, Sports Editor; Joe Maffongelli, Assistant Sports Editor.

Other appointments included Carol Egan, Copy Editor; Tom Thomas, Photo Editor; Matt Roche, Exchange Editor; and Tony Lampazzi, Business Manager.

Soph Spring Outing To be Held at Malvern

by Jeff Radowich

Jeff Radowich, Sophomore Charity Outing Chairman, announces that the outing will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the first time, the entire outing will be held off campus, professional entertainment will be on the program, swimming will be available for the children, free transportation will be provided for the "parents for a day," and the emphasis will be on participation by the group.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

In addition, the children are, a precedent, as they are not orphans, but children from an underprivileged neighborhood in North Philadelphia.

More significantly, the Sophomore Charity Outing Committee, was organized in a completely different manner for this year's project.

Normally, this committee merely carried out the program that had been decided by the class officers. This year, however, the group not only implemented but legislated; that is, they made all decisions themselves in the form of a recommendation of alternatives to the officers and moderator.

Not one of any of the seven sub-committee's recommendations were denied by either the officers or the moderator.

CLASS PARTICIPATION

The results indicate that this type of organization is not only a way of achieving more class participation in class projects, but, if properly coordinated, produces an excellent and unique program for the day.

General Chairman Jeff Radowich, in charge of the overall program, gave the credit for the Charity Outing to the committee members, and to the subcommittee chairmen.

CREDIT DUE

In his words, "The sub-committee chairmen are the real backbone of an organization like this, and the efforts of Art Johnson, Frank Samer, John Dougherty, Jim Donegan, Ed Yarrish, Jim Proud, Steve Seitz, Ed Cunningham, Paul Sorrentino, and Brenden Brett, the Coordination Chairman, certainly were fundamental to the success of our project. But behind them were the individual members and without their dedication, any outing at all would have been impossible."

The Outing will be held this coming Saturday at Malvern Prep from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are two dollars a couple; transportation and lunch will be provided. There are still a few tickets left on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

Prof. Link to Speak At History Lecture

by Tara Siegal

The Department of History will present its final public lecture of the school year on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Professor Arthur S. Link of Princeton University will speak on "Woodrow Wilson: the Life of Faith in Politics."

WELL KNOWN SCHOLAR

A well known scholar in the field of twentieth-century American history, Professor Link has distinguished himself by his research in the subject of Woodrow Wilson's presidency. The fourth volume of his biographical study of Wilson was published this spring; two previous volumes in the same series received the Bancroft prize, awarded by Columbia University for distinguished historical writing.

TAUGHT AT PRINCETON

After receiving his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1945, Professor Link taught at Princeton, and was a member of the department of history at Northwestern University from 1949 to 1960. He served also as Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University in 1958-59.

In 1960 Professor Link returned to Princeton as professor of history and undertook supervision of the publication of the papers of President Wilson, a major project in the publication of historical documents being carried on at Princeton.

Professor Link's lecture on Tuesday is open to the public.



WWVU staff smiles after learning of their appointment.

Noted Biblical Scholar Talks at CCD Lecture

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will present Rev. Wenceslaus J. Pilch, O.F.M., who will discuss, "Thomism and its Relation to Modern Biblical Theology," tonight, May 5, in 110 Bartley.

Among the most important issues which the present Ecumenical Council has discussed is the relation between new Biblical criticism and traditional theology. Since for the last 500-600 years traditional theology has been centered upon the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas, the controversy has been -- Does the theology of St. Thomas fulfill the demands of modern society? Can it be made compatible with modern Biblical studies?

Fr. Pilch is a keen student of Biblical reserch. He is a member of the staff of a periodical, NEW TESTAMENT ABSTRACTS. He is a contributing editor for two magazines, FRANCISCAN MESSAGE and MIESIEECZNIK FRANCISZOKANSKI, in which he has written about current theology. For the periodical THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, he wrote "An Existential Approach to Sacred Scripture." Fr. Pilch has spoken at Temple University and LaSalle College, and is expected to speak soon at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, in 110 Bartley.

Fr. Louis Rongione Garners Two Posts At CLA Convention

Father Louis A. Rongione, OSA, moderator of the VILLANOVAN and University Librarian, recently was named to two positions of national prominence.

At the annual convention of the Catholic Library Association held during the week of April 19, Father Rongione was elected national chairman of the Library Education Section.

The second important position that Father has recently received came when he was elected president of the Catholic Audio-Visual Educators at the National Catholic Educational Convention.

Concept Magazine Announces Editors For Upcoming Year

CONCEPT magazine, Villanova's student opinion journal, has announced next year's editorial staff. Dennis Gildea, a junior majoring in political science, will head the editorial board.

Assisting him will be Don Anderson (general arts) and Bob Koogler (E.E.). Chosen primarily because of their interest in stimulating student opinion, the three will focus their efforts upon developing CONCEPT as a forum of student expression.

Meanwhile, the spring issue of CONCEPT is now on sale in Dougherty Hall, at the library circulation desk, and on magazine racks in Tolentine and Bartley Halls.

Engineering Frat Holds Annual Dance; Announces Officers

Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering social fraternity, held its annual Dinner Dance on Saturday April 25 at the George Washington Country Club. At the dinner, in addition to the announcement of next year's officers, awards for outstanding scholarship were made.

The new officers will be: Jack Sullivan, President; David Stein, Vice-President; Henry Renk, Treasurer; Jack Mewshaw, Secretary; Tony Quatrochi, SGA Representative; Bill May, Sergeant at Arms.

Awards were presented to Henry Seager, '66, and Ed Anderson, '67, for outstanding scholastic achievement. The Teacher-of-the-Year Award went to the Rev. John O'Rourke, OSA, for his work in bringing Educational Television to Villanova.

John J. Gallen, Dean of Engineering, Mr. Richard D. Avil, Assistant Dean of Engineering, and the Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, President of the Villanova Development Fund were the honored guests for the occasion.

Vince Riggio and Tom Milay were co-chairmen for the Dinner Dance.

George Washington Letter Stolen From Falvey Library

A Rembrandt etching ... and a letter written by George Washington have "apparently been stolen" from the Falvey Memorial Library on the Villanova Campus.

The Rembrandt original is valued at upwards of $500. There has been no value placed on the other cultural item.

The etching hung on the wall of the stairwell between the first and second floors of the library. The letter was on display on the wall of the Reference Room, the most frequently used room in the student library.

The Washington piece has been in the Villanova library for as long as anyone on the staff can remember. John McVey, a former Philadelphia Publisher, now deceased, donated the etching.

The loss was discovered last Tuesday evening by Ward Donnelly, an employee of the Falvey Library. He reported the apparent loss to Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA, the Library's Director. He immediately checked with employees to make sure that the items were not out for repairs or retouching. When it was determined that they were not, the campus Security Force was notified.

Their investigation was culminated Friday and the announcement was that the items "had apparently been stolen." Radnor Township police were notified, and it is understood that they are preparing descriptions of the items to distribute to police agencies around the country.

The Washington letter was dated November, 1799, from Mt. Vernon, the first President's Virginia homestead.

Ed Note: After the press deadline, it was learned that the etching had been returned.

Champion Chairman

by Joe Maffongelli

The Junior class is presently in the midst of celebrating what may well turn out to be one of the best class weeks in Villanova history. At the same time the third year men are benefitting from the



Paul Dixon

efforts of a class government par excellence. The success of the class week is due largely to the efforts of one man. This man is a vital part of the superior class administration: Paul Dixon.

Paul Dixon, a product of Massapequa Park, New York, is presently serving in the capacity of general chairman of Junior Week. Assisted by a capable group of individuals Mr. Dixon has coordinated the various events into a rather spectacular affair. This will probably be realized by all juniors come next Sunday morning at its close.

Although it would be impractical to attempt any catalog of Paul's activities on the Main Line campus, it is well to point out that the vice-president of the class of '66 has recently been elected to the position of Blue Key president. Such an honor speaks for itself.

To coin a phrase the efforts of this Villanovan will definitely leave their mark on his future alma mater. He can definitely look forward to a future marked with achievement if his college career proves to be any criteria.

Lynx Issue on Sale; New Editors Named

The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, will go on sale today in the Pie Shoppe at a cost of 25 cents. The sale will continue every day until May 11.

This will be the second issue of the 38th edition of the annual publication. It will feature short stories and poems, all written by Villanova students.

NEW EDITORS

Jack Sargent, editor-in-chief of the LYNX, has announced the editorial board for next year's staff, Dennis J. O'Hara, former associate editor, will be the new editor-in-chief. Prentiss Yancey has been named managing editor and Student Government Association representative.

Tom Perlitiz and Dan Keating will serve as assistant editors. The two seniors were formerly publicity director and layout editor respectively. The new associate editors will be Steve Carney and



Dennis O'Hara

Jeff Radowich.

In addition, Sargent said the following people will also be members of the editorial staff: James Schleck, art editor; Art Johnson, layout editor; Mike Stibich and Kevin Tobin, exchange editors; Bill Scutta, copy editor; and Pete Conserva, publicity director. Hilary Russell and John Rabenau have been reappointed as poetry editor and business manager respectively.

Father George Lawless serves as moderator of the LYNX, and the faculty consultant is Dr. Joseph C. Reino.

VUPU Closes Year With Arab League U.N. Representative

The Villanova Political Union held its last meeting for the Spring semester on Monday, April 26. At the meeting, which began at 7:30 P.M. and lasted for three hours, Mr. Rashad Mourad was the scheduled speaker. Mr. Mourad is the United Nations representative for the Arab League. He spoke in favor of the resolution that the United States should not extend any military aid to Israel at the present time. The resolution, however, was defeated by one vote.

The Political Union, moderated by Mr. Logue of the Political Science Department, is planning for speakers next year. One of the proposed speakers is the Junior Democratic Senator from Alaska, Ernest Gruening, who recently spoke to the demonstrators protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

Junior Week

(Continued from page 1)

lors in the stadium.

Friday night will bring the climax of the events with the concert given by Peter, Paul, and Mary, renowned folk singing group. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House. Class President Frank Eck has announced that the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. in order to facilitate seating.

COCKTAILS AT 8

Junior Week activities will be terminated on Saturday night with the Junior Dinner-Dance. It will be held at Downington Motor Lodge on Lancaster Ave. in Downington, Pa. Cocktails will be served from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by dinner from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dancing will begin at ten and continue to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Lou Vincent and his orchestra. Tickets for the dinner dance are $18 a couple and are still available in the Student Council Office.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Spring has arrived on the Villanova campus (it's about time) as evidenced by this class held outdoors to take advantage of the nice weather.



Journalism majors with a 4.0 cumulative average are posing for their Pulitzer Prize Picture.

Playbox Presents Final Production Of 'Sudarium'

The Villanova Playbox production of SUDARIUM by June V. Dwyer will conclude its run this weekend on the Villanova campus. Produced by the Theatre Department, the play will finish after Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances, May 7-9.

The two-act comedy is the fulfillment of the 1964-65 Shubert Playwriting Fellowship awarded to Miss Dwyer last year and is the final production by the graduate students at Villanova for this season.

SUDARIUM is directed by Dr. Jackson G. Barry and designed by Mr. Thomas F. Nevins, both faculty members at Villanova.

SUDARIUM will play May 7, 8, and 9 in the Villanova Playbox at 8:30 p.m. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling LA 5-4600.

Pre-Registration, Course Changes Dates Announced

Pre-registration for undergraduates will be held from May 3 to 21. Juniors will pre-register the week of May 3, Sophomores, the week of May 10, and Freshmen, the week of May 17.

Student advisors for the various classifications will remain the same. Those students not in academic difficulties and contemplating any change of program are reminded that they must have completed the process by August 1, 1965.

Students planning to attend summer school must obtain permission from their Dean or Associate Dean. Permission to attend summer school elsewhere than Villanova will be given only to those who present catalogue information concerning the course or courses they wish to take.

The tentative date for fall registration for upperclassmen is September 8. Incoming Freshmen will register on September 10.

SUMMER RESIDENCE
in Wayne Available
HOUSE-4 or 5 students
call MU 8-5663 for
information on lease.

TEACHING POSITIONS

Teaching Positions still available to June graduates prior to screening final applicants for Junior High School Math Internship Project. If you desire to gain certification and masters degree, teach modern math, and begin work in September in a disadvantaged Philadelphia junior high school; if you have at least 6 math credits and 60 credits in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and are available to start summer program June 14, request information and application materials promptly from Dr. Morton Alpren, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

WWVU Radio Announces New Job Assignments

"Before long you'll see every station in the Philadelphia market doing something different and if they do the job well, they'll make money. For instance in New York you could have a dog barking Chinese hymns and make money," according to David Croninger, General Manager of WIP Radio.

Croninger, also a Vice-President of Metromedia, Inc. made these statements during a question and answer period at the WWVU full staff meeting Tuesday, April 27.

Also at the convocation, Bill McCloskey, new station manager at the student operated outlet, announced his assignments to the various top jobs at WWVU.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Pete McCarthy will be Program Director, Larry Krupa, Business Manager, and Jim Briggman, Chief Engineer. Krupa and Briggman are hold overs from the current year.

Bob Schaumann will replace McCloskey as News Director and Don Casey will take charge of the Campus News Department. Even more emphasis will be placed on keeping the campus informed on school events.

Jim Keevican was appointed Music Director with Frances Schlotterer. Jack Moscardelli replaces Terry Cooney who is graduating, as Sports Director.

FURTHER ASSIGNMENTS

Phil Colombo will be in charge of Publicity and Press Relations.

Sales will be under the aegis of Paul Scannell and Essa Abed has been put in charge of keeping track of commercials as Traffic Director. He will be assisted by Bob Wall who is in charge of producing the spots as Continuity Director.

Dave Buscher has been appointed

(Continued on page 8)

Belle Masque Society Plans 'A Man for All Seasons'

by Joe Linsalata

With the quality of undergraduate college theatre in the Philadelphia area at a peak, the Belle Masque Society has decided to "think big" and surpass all other colleges. So, through arrangements with Samuel French Drama Service in New York City they have obtained permission to stage Robert Bolt's sensational hit A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. The dates for the production are conditionally set for November 11, 12, 13 and 14, and it will be in the Fieldhouse.

The play was first per ormed in London in 1961 with the veteran Shakespearean actor Paul Scofield in the lead role as St. Thomas Moore. In New York it was Scofield again as St. Thomas when it opened at the ANTA Theatre in November of 1961. Since then the play has been presented in most of the major cities in the United States. Included among them was its successful week at Philadelphia's John B. Kelley's Playhouse in the Park last summer.

PLOT

Basically the play is the culmination of the crises between King Henry and Thomas Moore. But it is the story of St. Thomas Moore -- the man -- not the Saint.

Mike Sutherland, the recently-elected president of Belle Masque, has decided that during the past year the society neglected the taste of the student body in selecting the plays to be presented. To solve the problem, he is attempting to enlarge the membership and cater to a larger prospective audience.

GOALS

The first goal was to select a play of prominent critical acclaim and one acceptable to the students. The play selection committee had no problems unanimously accepting A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS when it was mentioned.

The second goal is to increase attendance by presenting the play in a place which would accommodate an audience in relation to the magnitude of the play. By selecting the Field House, Sutherland feels they can draw at least 500 people for each performance. This also will be the first time since 1959 that the Belle Masque is using the Field House.

COMMITTEE

A third goal is to increase the activities of the club into the different branches of the university. Working towards the fulfill-

(Continued on page 8)

Garey Law School Stages Annual Day of Visitation

The Board of Consultors to the School of Law engaged in its seventh annual "Day of Visitation" to the School of Law on Friday, April 23. The Board of Consultors is a group of 27 distinguished lawyers and judges from various cities stretching from New York to Chicago and from Boston to Washington. The chairman of the Board is Herman J. Obert, of Philadelphia. The function of the Board is to advise and counsel the administration of the University and the faculty of the law school.

CONSULTORS VISIT

On the Day of Visitation, the consultors visited the classes, discussed matters of curriculum, administration, library, recruitment of students, placement of law graduates, and the conduct of various law school activities such as the VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW, moot courts, and the Student Bar Association. After their inspection of the Law School in operation, they met informally with the president of the university, and were the guests of the university at a reception in Garey Hall and at dinner that evening.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected as officers are William Duffy, Jr., President Judge of the Superior Court of Delaware, Chairman of the Board of Consultors; Vice Chairman, Hugh P. McFadden; and secretary, William C.A. Henry.

William E. Schubert, Jr. and Thomas F. Devine were co-chairmen for arrangements.

Editor Scanlan Accepts St. Augustine Award

Patrick J. Scanlan, Managing Editor of the BROOKLYN TABLET, a weekly Catholic newspaper, has been named as the 1965 recipient of Villanova University's "St. Augustine Award." The announcement of the winner of this annual presentation was made by the Very Rev. John A. Klekota, OSA, University President.

This was the tenth presentation of this award which is given for "Distinguished Achievement in the Field of Communications Journalism." The award is named for St. Augustine, The Patron Saint of printers. It was presented at the annual Villanovan-WWVU Dinner Dance at the Barclay Hotel on Saturday evening, May 1.

Scanlan, an alumnus of St. Joseph's College, was born in Manhattan where, except for his early life spent in Philadelphia, he has spent most of his life.

He was made Managing Editor of the TABLET in 1917 and has since served in this capacity. He served for two years as president of the Catholic Press Association, and was a member of its board directors for three years.

Mr. Scanlan is the recipient of many honorary degrees and awards for his efforts. Among these honorary degrees are numerous Doctors of Letters, Humane Letters and Laws.

Rick Berry Plans Folk Festival for Villanova in '66

An Intercollegiate Folk Festival is in the planning stage for Villanova next year. Rick Berry has originated the idea, and a small crew are assisting him at present.

They are sending to 500 colleges and universities across the nation, questionnaires concerning the extent of folk interest on their respective campuses, and requesting their ideas on the feasibility of a folk festival of intercollegiate scope.

Those interested in folk at Villanova are urged to pick up information and application forms in the Student Council Office, or see Rick Berry in 148 Sullivan Hall.

Blue Key Society Elects Officers

Recently the Blue Key Society of Villanova completed two very important items of business: the selection of new members and the election of officers.

This year saw a new record set in the total number of applications, with 135 students applying for admission.

Those selected included five juniors: Brian Banmiller, Tom Brennan, Bill Carnes, Frank Eck and Bob Mentzinger.

Five sophomores and five freshmen were also chosen. The sophomores: John Bossaco, Ken Hedges, Bob Layne, Frank Samer and the only female selected this year, Tara Siegal. The freshmen: John Carey, Bill Martini, Tom Parsely, Robert Ross, and John Schmidt.

At the first meeting following the acceptance of the new members, the election of next year's officers was conducted.

Leo Carroll defeated Dennis O'Hara and Prentiss Yancy for the office of vice-president. Leo was last year's secretary.

Don Serafano triumphed over John Zoubek, and Brendan Moore defeated Jeff Radowich, for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.



David Croninger, vice-president of Metromedia, Inc. and general manager of WIP, Phila., explains modern programming concepts to WWVU staff.

'What Can You Do for Villanova?'

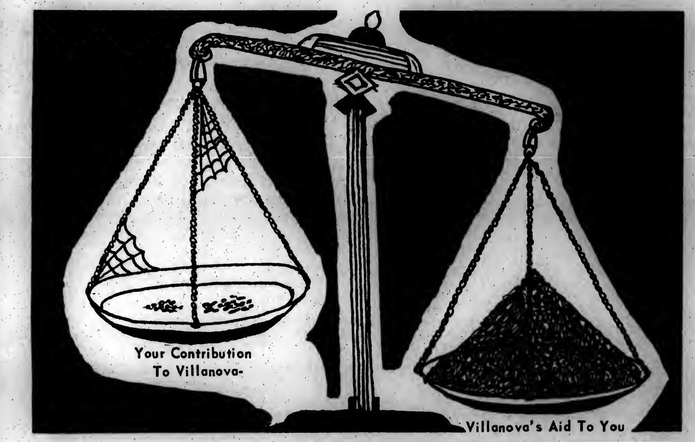
"Ask not what Villanova can do for you; ask what you can do for Villanova." This statement was made by Professor Thomas Mentzer of the Villanova History Department in an address delivered before the Student Government Association last Wednesday night. His theme was improvement of the University by the students themselves. Many Villanova students seem to acquire a resentful attitude toward the Administration before they leave here. Students "get back" at the school by refusing to donate their breakage fee when they become seniors and by constantly complaining about food, courses, administrators, and teachers without ever placing things in a true perspective.

Under constant pressure, real and imagined, the students, in many instances, carry on impersonal relationships with their university. Some, however, are able to cast off this impersonal relationship and assume useful roles on campus and their own personal lives. They accomplish this feat first by realizing that constructive criticism, after serious consideration, will have a greater effect than automatic, inveterate complaining.

Secondly, they take an active interest in the school by partaking in extra-curricular activites and by taking an objective look at the university in order to understand certain problems peculiar to the institution.

Gradual improvement at Villanova has been and will continue to be a reality. Any one who says that there has been no improvement refuses to open his eyes to factual information cited not only by Professor Mentzer, but also by other faculty members. The Annual Report of the President cites improvements of the last two decades in black and white.

But heresy has been written here; no undergraduate is allowed to praise the University ... back to the lunch tables ... "Gee, I can't wait till I get out of here." But how many will "return to normalcy?" "Ask not what Villanova can do for you; ask what you can do for Villanova."



Have Guitars- Will Demonstrate

From the experimental theatres, the coffee houses, the pie shoppes of universities, they came to Washington, April 17, to chant vague slogans and wave scribbled signs. They carried banners which expressed their intellectual distaste over AMERICA'S IMPERIALISTIC INVOLVEMENT IN A CIVIL WAR IN VIET NAM. Yes, the marchers came sprawled and floundered within sight of our nation's shrines -- a pitiful crop of individuals whose sole ambition in life seems to be to turn their backs on realities of the world situation.

Everyone who came to Washington to express themselves that day, certainly were not Communists, nor if the college boards are valid, not stupid. Yet the main coordinator of the group was the Students For A Democratic Society -- a motley collection of social pariahs.

It is truly unfortunate that 20,000 people of our generation are so utterly befuddled when it comes to comprehending the facts as they are in Southeast Asia. This country cannot unconditionally negotiate with an enemy who is a flagrant internationally recognized aggressor solely to soothe the anxiety of immature people.

The freedom of one Vietnamese citizen from political, social, and religious enslavement is just as important to American ideals and security as the freedom of these marchers to stain our national shrines with their shadows.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The student response to the administration's decision to initiate televised classes into the curriculum should be, "YOU SEND YOUR TELEVISION TUBES INTO THE CLASSROOM, AND WE'LL SEND OUR TAPE RECORDERS!!!"

The experience, which the student obtains, of the personality of the Instructor is, to my mind, more than 3/4 of the education process. Let us stop this mechanization madness, before our age becomes referred to, at some date in the future, as the age of the brilliant technician, but the age wanting of thinkers. The philosophy that pervades modern America, that technology is the answer to all social evils is false. Wake-up, machines will not supply new teachers. This is not the answer to the problem of the flooded college due to social pressures. Technology is like dope ... you alleviate the pain, but you do not cure the sore ... each time, the pain requires more of a fix. Jamming the colleges with students and handling them inadequately by means of impersonalization, is merely producing more of an already sick society ...

Experiences of people who have attended large schools, such as the University of Pennsylvania, where impersonalization is almost complete, point out the tragedy of mass education. The social inadjustment, the high rates of nervous disorders, the higher drop out figures, the social push to get ahead, in a world which is scrambling away faster than you can chase it; all of these illnesses would make one decry the situation. We at Villanova have a taste of some of these problems. However, we still have a choice to make ... we can retain the sanity of education and the feeling which we have for our fellow - man. Television in our classrooms will push us one more step down the road toward problems, which I do not think that the Administration would like to face, or to be morally responsible for. And, when we create these degrading social evils, and bring them upon people, and into situations were they were not before, we are responsible.

I would think that those teachers of Villanova who are purely selfish would speak out at their disenfranchisement by automation, much less, those who are interested in preserving academic usefulness and worth. We congratulate Dr. Rofinot on his fine letter.

Students who spend well over two thousand dollars a year, for ..... a Villanova diploma, should speak out. We can watch T.V. at home ... let's not be so many slugs.

Patrick H. Mahady
Class of 1966

To The Editor:

Although not academically connected with Villanova, but as an employee, I have one outstanding criticism of the VILLANOVAN. This fault has occurred in previous articles appearing in this paper but was very significant in the April 7th issue.

I am referring to the "last name calling" of those whose names appear in this newspaper. Men are quite accustomed to this; some even think it sounds very masculine BUT it is very degrading to a girl to be referred to as such as was Miss Boylan. Would it take too much space to place "Miss" before her last name? If not out of courtesy to Miss Boylan; then out of respect to the feminine gender.

(Miss) Pat Cunningham
Secretary

ED. NOTE: No offense was meant to MISS Boylan; the VILLANOVAN simply followed a journalistic procedure in including the last name of a person already mentioned in the story. However, if the sensibilities of anyone will be sincerely offended by such procedure, "MISS" will be placed before a girl's name. By the way, MISS Boylan said that she understood.

To the editor:

After spending an afternoon in the library trying to obtain references for a term paper, I have come to the conclusion that the library is in dire need of an operation retrieval. More specifically, it needs to get overdue books off the shelves of the faculty members' private libraries and back into general circulation. After searching the card catalogue, I found six books which suited my topic exactly. However, only one of the books was available. The other five were borrowed by faculty members and were four to six months overdue! Since my paper was on a technical subject, the books were being "used" by professors of the science and engineering departments; but from what I have seen and heard the other departments are also at fault.

I thus urge the library to make a special effort to remedy this situation; and most important, I wish the offenders would show some consideration for the students of Villanova.

Kevin Kenny
Class of 1966

Due to a change in our printer's, all VILLANOVAN copy must be delivered to our office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall a week previous to publication date. The deadline for the issue of May 12--the last VILLANOVAN of the school year--is TODAY BEFORE 6 p.m. Any articles brought in after this time receive scant chance of publication.

Villanovan

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THE VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: L.O GOODREAU.

Journal of a Journey

by Jack Stagliano

Ed.'s note: Jack Stagliano went to Mexico with VAMP (Villanova Aid to Mexico Program) last summer. The group spent seven weeks in Mexico-one week in training, and six in action. Mr. Stagliano's group was sent to Alamo, Vera Cruz where they taught English to children in the morning, and to teenage girls and women at night. In between time they showed catechetical filmstrips, painted the rectory interior, constructed a wall for the parish church, and visited some of the 84 mission ranchos with the pastor. The VILLANOVAN endorses this personal commitment of Faith in action and supports VAMP's summer fund project. Students are urged to pledge one hour of summer pay. The following are excerpts from Jack's personal diary:

Mexico City

The tower of the convent in which we live has a weathervane instead of a cross, and the only way the convent remained open during the revolution was by fronting it as a house of prostitution. The broken glass along the walls is to discourage burglars.

June 24

Some of the houses in this city are nothing but a half dozen boards and a corrugated tin roof, and they may well be next door to a large modern bank. There is such a mixture of old and new, rich and poor. Not a quaint, "old-world" blend as one would picture Rome; just a disorganized conglomeration.

June 25

The bus broke down twice and the third time the motor caught fire. Natch-I was in the back of the bus. It's amazing that it didn't blow up because it was quite a fire. We were only two blocks from home so we walked.

June 27

We went to the Fiesta-a dinner in a Mexican restaurant with Mariachis playing music the whole time. There was one fairly good tasting thing that looked like very large potato chips or pasteries. After eating it we were told it was fried pig skin.

June 29

Five of us rode in the rigged-up car to Vera Cruz. It rained a couple of times and since the windshield wipers were broken, we attached a rope and hooked it up from inside. The scenery was so beautiful we oh'd and ah'd like kids all the way. This may be a civilization-forsaken country in parts, but it's certainly not God-forsaken.

July 5

I've given up trying to record everything-it's just impossible. Today is National Election Day. The people take politics very seriously and think nothing of shooting the opposing party. Yesterday we ate in Pepe's house. His father was shot to death ten years ago for political reasons ... We spent a couple of hours down at the river about 1 1/2 miles away gathering rocks for the wall. The people warned us about the snakes hanging from trees-but the scenery of banana orchards, and African-like huts along the cliff by the river was indescribable ... It's odd being here, not knowing if the U.S. is at war, how the civil rights problem is going, or whether the Phillies are in first or last place.

July 8

Three more guys arrived today. They're from LaSalle. Imagine travelling 3500 miles and still being able to argue about Big 5 basketball.

July 15

We helped bury a prominent Catholic woman yesterday. She died at 9 a.m. two days ago, so the funeral was at 9 a.m. the following day. After Church we herded into 12 trucks and stood for the hour ride to the cemetery. Around here the dictum "to bury the dead" is really practiced. After the service everyone stood around talking in groups for an hour or so while the men of the family completed the burial.

July 19

Damn. Those fried bananas again. I took about four bites and just couldn't take any more. I also had a whole fish, and had to explain to "mamma" that in America it isn't the custom to eat the head and eyes of the fish.

July 21

As I was eating supper, there was some kind of drunken gun fight down the street, but I just kept eating. I'm surprised how casual I've become; as when I watch little Oliva struggle to wring the neck of a chicken. There are so many things-like cutting sugar cane-that we've seen in pictures and are now experiencing.

July 23

Jerry and I just tried to kill a spider as big as my hand-then its mate, the same size, appeared. Now we're sitting here picking some kind of bugs out of our beds-maybe the little lizzards that run around here will get them.

August 5

We made up the final exam in English for the kids today and we'll give it tomorrow. Tonight was "family album" night, so we looked through scores and scores of pictures-some of the funeral we attended last month. Saturday night Connie's "family" gave a small fiesta. The "aunt" is a fabulous guitar player and I wish I could have recorded her playing Malaguena.

August 7

Tomorrow we receive Communion at 6 a.m. and leave by bus at 7 a.m. Today we gave back the final exams and went over them with the class. Tonight there was a farewell party at which Padre gave a speech and the kids contributed songs and dances. It's a scene I won't soon forget-all those kids.

August 8

Back in Mexico City-we went to Mass at Guadalupe, and toured part of the city before we left. On the bus from Alamo we discussed the results of the project, while keeping one eye on the drunken old gentleman who sat next to us with a large revolver casually stuck in his belt.

I hope we changed the "Gringo" image, or at least corrected some of their misconceptions. If they learned from us half of what we learned from them, we've done pretty well.

BACCALAUREATE MASS
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No admission tickets required

COMMENCEMENT
CONVENTION HALL
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9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COMMENCEMENT MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE.

Sounds of Note

by Bill McCloskey

Jim Leaming has ended his long tenure at WIP to take part in the added sports coverage on WRCV-TV. Larry Merchant of the Daily News takes over Jim's early morning sports shots on WIP.

WINS new all news format in New York has been panned rather roundly in Gotham, but watch it grow on the cosmopolitan city. Based on the results of the WINS experiment, watch for one of the Philadelphia FM stations to go to the all news format when AM-FM simulcast operations are forced into separate operation, late this summer.

Ken Garland, one of the DJs who found himself out of a job in the New York market when WINS went news is joining the WIP staff to fill the 1-4 p.m. slot.

Also, watch for big changes in the all night radio scene in town. At least two stations will soon have new all-night personalities.

POP STANDARD SINGLES FOR 5/1/65

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This Week	Last Week	TITLE - Artist	Weeks On Hot 100
1	2	*CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND, Sounds Orchestral	7
2	5	BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL, Glenn Yarbrough	8
3	1	THE RACE IS ON, Jack Jones	10
4	7	AND ROSES AND ROSES, Andy Williams	5
5	11	*DREAM ON LITTLE DREAMER, Perry Como	4
6	8	CRAZY DOWNTOWN, Allan Sherman	6
7	8	*SUBTERRANEAN HOMESICK BLUES, Bob Dylan	4
8	-	CRYING IN THE CHAPEL, Elvis Presley	2
9	14	TRULY, TRULY, TRUE, Brenda Lee	4
10	9	I CAN'T STOP THINKING OF YOU, Bobi Martin	8
11	12	SOMEBODY ELSE IS TAKING MY PLACE, Al Martino	5
12	16	*WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME, Chad & Jeremy	4
13	15	WHIPPED CREAM, Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass	10
14	20	SUPER-CALI-FRAGIL-ISTIC-EXPI-ALI-DOCIOUS, Julie Andrews & Dick Van Dyke	2
15	18	WHY DID I CHOOSE YOU, Barbara Streisand	5
16	24	YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING, Vic Damone	3
17	19	AL'S PLACE, Al Hirt	5
18	25	HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE, Patti Page	2
19	-	THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, Bert Kaempfert & His ORCH.	1
20	21	CHIM CHIM CHERREE, New Christy Minstrels	2

* Former WWVU Pick Hit

Pick of the Week: DARLING, TAKE ME BACK, I'M SORRY, Ray Pollard

It seems that the new Pied Piper of the music business is Soupy Sales whose "Monkey" record is currently sweeping New York and just beginning to break locally. Area DJs were filled with praise for Ray Pollard, whose current disc, "I'll Get Down On My Knees" is our pick hit of the week at WWVU.

Chiseled in Stone?



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Elephant's Footprint

by Stephen Stadelmeyer

Father Joseph J. Burns, OSA, addressed a general session of the Villanova Student Education Association and their guests on Thursday, April 8, 1965.

Father Burns uses his own peculiar employing techniques derived from the "Elephant's Footprint." This theme symbolizes those events or persons which have left an imprint in our impressionable world, and which in turn direct us toward the source and purpose of life.

Unfortunately, we do not follow in the footprints of men such as Ignatius of Loyola or Saint John Baptist de la Salle toward the true goal of life. Rather, we choose to emulate men like Rousseau, Kant, and Locke, who worked against the fulfillment of the divine plan. We tend to search for status, skill and professionalism, failing to see the true purpose of life.

The set of footprints we tend to pursue is exemplified in our unselective choice of reading material. This applies not only to philosophical literature, but also to the constant attacks on the true purpose of education, which are found in the alleged "professional" periodicals.

We are so carried away by the world about us, that we fail to hear the voice of God. We are blind to the need for a Peace Corps mission to the United States, or to the decay of the sacredness of matrimony.

Role of the Teacher

Here, in part, is the problem which confronts the educator. It is the purpose of the teacher to draw his students closer to God and to His Divine Plan. The teacher must be stimulant and a uniting force, fostering the will of God and the relationship between God and His children. The teacher cannot hope to accomplish this task by allowing the "experts" to guide him. He must follow in the footprints of people who have left their impression in the field of education, people such as Mother Seton, and Blessed John Neumann. The devoted educator still cannot succeed so long as he persists in dispensing information. Rather he must seek, and aid others in their search for knowledge and wisdom, Fruits of the Holy Spirit, permanent and profitable gifts.

The direction which the teacher pursues is marked by the footprints that remain. The perplexing question is, which set of footprints did He follow?

Tolerant Americans

by G. W. Gingery

If asked, almost any American would tell you that the worst socio-politico philosophy on this earth would be that of communism. Isn't it somewhat strange that the American people tolerate an American Communist party in their very ranks?

When the Russian Communists were openly supporting the dictator Castro in Cuba, every American felt that President John F. Kennedy was entirely in the right when he set up the American maritime blockcade around that small Caribbean island. Of course, this is a very natural reaction when communism gains an undisputed foothold 90 miles from our shore. But when communism threatens the free world in Southeastern Asia, why do so many Americans shout "foul play?" Why do the Americans wish their forces to withdraw from the most recently threatened democratic foothold? Is it merely because American fighting forces are dying in the protection of a foreign nation? I think not!

No Immediate Threat

Because South Vietnam is on the other side of the world, could it be that the American feels that Communist agression is not an immediate threat to our state of well being? These same American dissemblers might feel that South Vietnam's defensive problems are intrinsically their own.

It is quite evident to every American (I hope) that the smaller nations of the world are no match, militarily, for the two major Communistic powers of Russia and Red China.

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Speaking of Art

by Ron Javers

"Did you see that painting of the Campbell's soup can by Andy Warhol?" "Just what is he supposed to mean by that?" "There's just no meaning to this Modern art."

Ah, critics, critics everywhere with not a thought to think. Attackers, mockers, fools thinking the sole criterion for judgment is their own understanding or misunderstanding, conception or misconception of another's creation.

Orange TIRADE

Certain of us are far too quick to criticize what we simply can't fathom. If one goes to a particular grocery store where there are oranges offered for sale, and one doesn't care for oranges, one simply doesn't buy oranges. There is no intelligent purpose in standing in front of the store screaming out a tirade against oranges, orange eaters, and orange growers. It simply doesn't make sense.

Art doesn't have to be a practical thing that one can put on and take off like a hat. Nor does it have to be something everyone can understand and use.

Art for Art's Sake

Art arises in a civilization only after the practical necessities have been satisfied. It is that something extra. I might even allude that great art is frivolous, but that would get me into trouble with some of the same type of people that D. H. Lawrence called "Censor-Morons."

People seem to forget that art is as much intended for the artist as for the devotee. It is the artist who must struggle with the creativity inside him. He must often tear from his breast the ideas that speak so neatly to the public through clean lines and shadows on white canvas. He paints for HIMSELF. If he can also give something, however small, to others, then and only then it becomes art, their art; but it was always his art from the moment of its conception in the womb of his brain.

Universality

People have never understood the artist. He doesn't really expect them to, for he seldom understands himself. What he is entitled to is his passion to create in freedom. This is all he needs. Of course the chrysalis of the crowds are helpful plaudits of the crowds are helpful (one must eat), and an ego-builder.

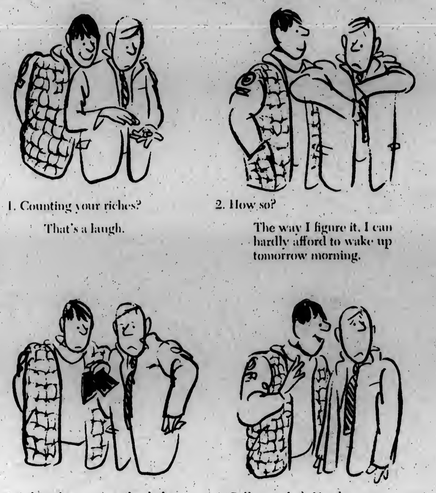
I have thus far been speaking primarily of painting, but the same principles apply equally to all the Arts. What then of the charges of obscurity and vacuousity in the New Poetry? It has been claimed that a truly great work of art must have "universal appeal," whatever that is.

Plumber Appeal

Certainly Eliot's WASTELAND holds no essential appeal for the plumber down the street. It seems there are too many "plumbers" in the university today. This lamentable fact is not Eliot's fault, nor does it make his work less art. Often the simplest-seeming poems are the deepest. Dickinson is short and sweet, but her sensibility is often trying. Cummings is simply beautiful in his childlike verse, but no child could read it. (many have tried.)

There are many geniuses in the world; the most creative are often the most wickedly defamed. Each man must make it in his own way. Each man has his own art inside him. Not all men are artists. Don't buy my oranges, but don't squeeze them and walk away sneering.

Juniors! Don't forget to have your senior picture taken. If you haven't made an appointment yet—do so now in the BELLE AIR office in the bottom of St. Rita's Hall.



1. Counting your riches?
That's a laugh.

2. How so?
The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.

3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.

4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.

5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?
He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.

6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.
I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

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Postage Problems

by Bill McCloskey

In Fiscal Year 1963 there was close to 75 million dollars collected in revenue at the Philadelphia Post Office.

We doubt that our own friendly neighborhood post office (Matric number 19085) makes quite that much, but we have reason to believe this is not the University's fault.

As students, we sometimes wonder about policy of some of the people sitting behind some impressive desks around the area. While the title on the door doesn't rate a Bigelow on the floor of the Mail Room in Tolentine Hall, we know that an awful lot of money goes into feeding that Pitney-Bowes stamp-it-in-the corner, seal - it - if - your - lucky - machine called a postage meter.

Wasted Money

A lot of the money that is spent for postage is wasted.

We had heard suspicions of this before but proof positive came our way in Mid-March.

There seems to be a rash of mail going from one building to another on campus that is finding its way through the postage meter.

This is ridiculous.

There is an inter-campus mail system on campus but for some reason it is not used to its fullest extent.

Tolentine to Tolentine

We found the following inter-campus pieces of correspondence going through the postage meter in Tolentine Hall, out to the Villanova Post Office, back to the University, and in turn back to the same room in Tolentine Hall, where it is sorted into the departmental mail boxes:

---Letter from Father Klekotka's Office to the Jazz Festival.

---Note from Sociology Professor to WWVU.

---Form letter from Jazz Festival to WWVU (offices located across hall from each ather.)

---Letter from Father Kemme's Office to the Jazz Festival.

---Note from Belle Air Editor to Belle Air Moderator.

Reasons

The reason for these mistakes in most cases is that the letters were placed in white University imprinted envelopes, rather than the brown envelopes prepared especially for inter-campus communications.

As long as it is our tuition that is being used to feed the Pitney-Bowes machine we might just as well offer a few suggestions as far as inter-campus mail goes.

We hereby run the following up the flagpole:

---All Inter-campus mail should go in brown envelopes.

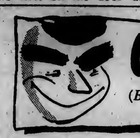
-- Those who do not want to send it this way should sort their mail before it goes to the mail room so that campus mail will not go through the meter.

---Those with campus organizations or offices on their mailing lists for form letters should keep these addresses separate.

---The mail room should watch out for inter-campus mail mixed with outgoing mail.

---Brown (inter-campus) envelopes should not be run through the meter.

Let's see who salutes.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed *all* shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

* * *

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Farrell and the 30s

by Matt Roche

The bleary eyes stared out from behind coke-bottle glasses perched at the end of a crooked nose. The wide mouth edged out to the sagging neck and the stooping shoulders, and the unbuttoned button-down collar. This is James T. Farrell.

Mr. Farrell's first action at the Literary Society-sponsored lecture was to call for a minute of silence in memory of John F. Kennedy. After the mist cleared from his eyes, he began speaking on "The Lasting Changes of Literature of the '30's."

Nostalgic Overflow

The author provided the audience with a background from post-Civil War to pre-Thirities. Then he launched into an analysis of the economics, politics, and literature of the '30's. But "analysis" does not properly describe his platform delivery.

A "spontaneous overflow of nostalgia" might better depict his talk. It was an anecdotal reminescence of former literary friends and acquaintences who have since met their "Judgment Day," among them H. L. Mencken, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Dreiser.

The speech had personal association, no logical connections, and was alternately amusing ("The people in the '30's were either artists who followed Marx but didn't bother reading him-or politicans who didn't read him, but followed people they thought had.") personally evaluating ("I liked Hemingway's FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS and A FAREWELL TO ARMS best-they smacked of his own personal professional experience."), and revealing ("I was the only one that TIME and PRAVDA both called the "worst writer in the world"-that's quite a distinction being placed at the head of over eight thousand writers.")

Pride And Prejudice

After the novelist warmed up, he got over his initial hesitancy and later on, plunged into the body of the speech.

In the question and answer period following the lecture, he revealed some of his literary prejudices and opinions. J. D. Salinger he declaimed as "overrated"; on O'Hara, "good short story writer ... but he doesn't have the proper attitude towards sex," and personal literary preferences-"Proust, Dostoyevski, Balzac." He interspersed his comments with some tart remarks that he "doesn't write about the upper-class slums," and when asked the origin of the character Studs Lonigan (real life or imagination) he replied, "None of your business. People have been asking me that question ever since the book appeared. It's time they stopped."

Serenading Singers

To an unmatched degree, the Villanova Singers have the Villanova spirit. They have the "trophies" too. But more important is the fact that this year, in the course of the spring concert season, the Villanova Singers carried the image of their University and the Villanova spirit over 4,000 miles-as far north as Boston and Concord, as far west as Chicago and Milwaukee.

CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER

What the Villanova Singers presented on stage was a music performance of championship caliber. With a concert program ranging from the sublime, selections by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, to the ridiculous but intricate and entertaining novelty numbers and including an occasional sea chanty or old English drinking song, the Villanova Singers appealed to a wide range of musical tastes, while the funloving, folk-singing Spires specialized in a more popular if not ethnic vein.

Last Sunday, after the miles of travel, the many bus ride hours of pinochle and poker, guitars and cigars and after 14 successful concerts, the Villanova Singers returned to the Field House, donned their spirit and their university blazer, and concluded their season in the way that it began -- before their favorite audience. After all, they are the Villanova Singers. They are your Glee Club and in their own rugged league, they are number one.

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SHULTON

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Association office - holders installed at this session who were elected along with President Steve Freind at the April 7 session of the S.G.A. include: Jim Proud, class of '67, elected by acclamation the new treasurer and Ward Williams, class of '67, elected as Secretary of the Student Congress for 1965-66.

The only measure on the calendar to be discussed and voted upon at the session was a motion submitted by Pete Mangan, Ken Curtin, and Charlie Zaccaria asking that the Student-Faculty Committee of the S.G.A. discuss at its next meeting the value of comprehensive examinations at Villanova, and further that this discussion be conducted with the express approval of the congress. This bill achieved passage by the student congress after many questions and much heated debate.

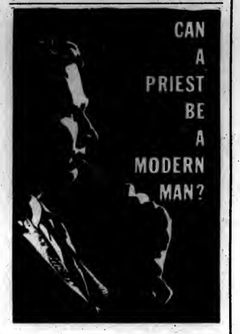
At the culminating point of the evening, Tom Furst, outgoing president, expressed his deep thanks to anyone who worked with him during the past year and wished the S.G.A. even greater success in the future. "The torch has been passed to a new generation" of Villanovans.

BELLE MASQUE

(Continued from page 3)

ment of this goal is the new executive committee. They are organizing a program in which business majors and electrical engineers will have complete controll of the financial and technical branches of the show. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 107 Bartley for those interested in utilizing their academic achievements.

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Campus News Briefs

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka O.S.A. was the honored speaker at the annual, Knights of Columbus family communion breakfast held Sunday morning, April 25. Father President spoke of the Communist dominated, yet staunchly Roman Catholic Poland, which he had the pleasure to visit last June and July. The breakfast was hosted by De La Salle Council No. 590, Springfield, Pa.

* * *

The newly elected officers for Villanova's Mathematics Club include: President, Frank Dangello, Junior; Vice-President, Walt Morter, Sophomore; Secretary, Bob Smith, Sophomore; Treasurer, Bill Delone, Freshman. Also, on April 29, the club presented "a talk on topology" by a mathematician from one of the nearby universities.

* * *

The newly elected officers for Villanova's Amateur Radio Club, W3YP, include: President, Ed Freeman, Junior; Vice-President, Bill Abate, Freshman; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Wargocki, Sophomore. All students interested in amateur communications are invited to attend the club meetings held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 437 Tolentine.

* * *

Robert Strong has been selected by his fellow members in Eta Kappa Nu, Delta Mu Chapter, to represent Villanova in the competition for choosing the electrical engineering student of the year. He is competing against candidates from over 100 other chapters. Bob is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and manager of WWVU. Results are expected in May.

* * *

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that a list of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 1000, is still available to college students who apply now. Available positions range from office work to camp counseling. A 36-page booklet including information on job and travel grant applications may be obtained by writing directly to Dept. VIII, American Student Information Service, 22, Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending $2 with the inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and overseas air mail postage.

* * *

The Pre-Law Society of Villanova will sponsor a Mass to be offered at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 6, 1965 in the University Chapel.

The Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Philip F. Barrett, O.S.A., Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.

The specific purpose is the Society's commemoration of "Law Day U.S.A."

Sociology Club To Present SNCC Representative

The Sociology Club will present the Chairwoman of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Mrs. Hilda Wilson, as a guest speaker tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

SNCC is a civil rights group, primarily interested in voter registration. The work of the committee is carried out by college students who donate their time.

Mrs. Wilson, was born and raised in upstate Pennsylvania, and graduated from Overbrook High School here in Philadelphia. She has been active in the civil rights movement since 1961.

NEW OFFICERS

The Sociology Club held its annual picnic last Sunday, May 2, at St. Gabriel's Hall in Phoenixville. The new officers of the club were inaugurated into office at that time. Rick Berry will be president of the club next year, with John Giaquinto as vice-president. Susan Hughes will be secretary, and Curt Seifert and Joe Maffongelli Treasurer and Student Council Representative respectively.

There will be a meeting of the club tomorrow in 207 Vasey. At this time, new officers will take over, and policy for next year will be discussed.

WWVU ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 3)

Chief Producer as Production Engineer; Ray Baker will continue as chief Technical Engineer. John "Tiny" Lellis and Vic Ferrante will be in charge of scheduling. Louise McGinn will head up a newly formed Secretarial staff.

DINNER DANCE

All of these officers officially began their terms of service on Saturday night at the St. Augustine Dinner held in conjunction with the VILLANOVAN.

McCloskey announced at the DINNER that programming would remain with basically the same format.

At the Dinner-Dance, the new station manager told the combined staffs of the newspaper and WWVU that the amount of cooperation between the various news media on campus and the newsmakers has "improved immensely in the past three years, thanks mostly to the fine example in public relations shown by two SGA Presidents, Tom Furst and Steve Freind."

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He Bowls Them Over



Ranked as one of the nation's top college bowlers after competing in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, Spencer Jones picked up some inside information on championship bowling from two-time All-Star champ Dick Weber during the college finals at Saint Paul, Minnesota, on April 26.

by Joe Maffongelli

The finalists fell almost as fast as the pins, but Spencer Jones was one of the last to go down. The date was April 26, and the sight St. Paul, Minnesota. Some 13,847 keglers entered the 1965 Intercollegiate pin tourney, and it wasn't until after the first 13,824 of these had been eliminated that Spence was scratched.

A highlight of this season's tournament was the presence of Dick Weber. Weber is the number one bowler in the nation today as well as being a member of the AMF Staff of Champions. He provided invaluable experience and know how for the finalists. Working on specific problems and questions his presence made the tournament an event in itself.

With two more years left as an undergrad Jones may turn out to be the best alley man ever produced at VU.

UNIMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING FOR CLASS OF 1966
Senior Steering Committee
Thursday, May 6 10:30 a.m.
Vasey Hall Auditorium
All who want to be on next Year's committee should attend.

Auditions for Students Who wish to join Villanova SINGERS FOR 1965-66 Season. Annex Tonight 6:30-8 p.m.

THE REDCOATS ARE COMING!... TO VILLANOVA SEPTEMBER 14

The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will be the LAST of the school year

WWVU Radio Station Loses To WIBG 'Pros' in 16-4 Rout

The WWVU softball squad played host to WIBG on Saturday, April 24, only to be humbled 16 to 4 in a fun-filled, extremely entertaining game. Austin Field was the scene, and approximately five hundred rooting Villanovans saw Hy-Lit, Philadelphia's top disc jockey, pitch his club to victory.

Managed by Bill Wright, Sr., the WIBG personnel featured such "good guys" as Frank X at second base, Jerry Stephens, at shortstop, Allan Dean in the outfield, and Dean Tyler at third base. The remainder of the club consisted mainly of engineer and management recruits.

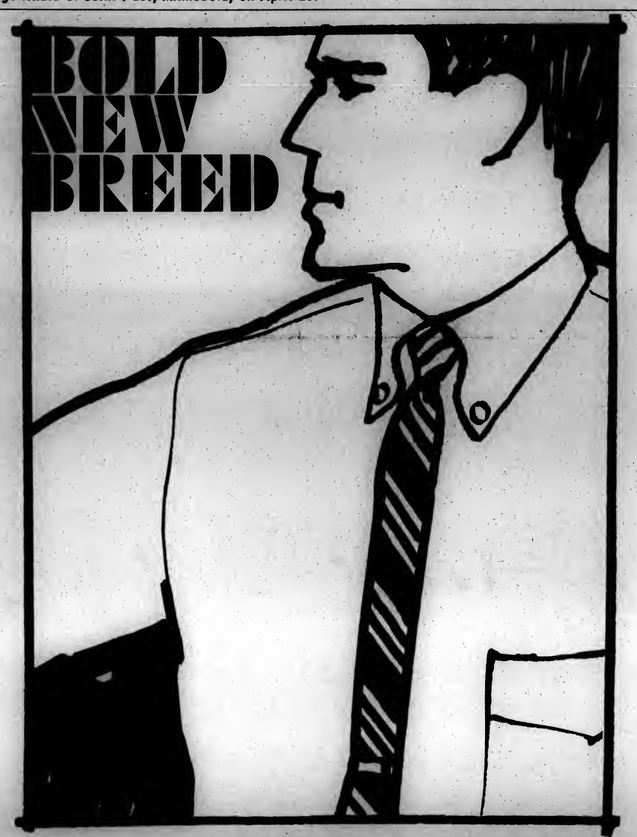
WWVU Team

The WWVU team, managed by Jack Moscardelli, obviously had plenty of heart but little experience. Terry Cooney's pitching was quite adequate but the "Cat's" infield seemed reluctant to cooperate. On several occasions, Cooney found himself pitching out of jams created by errors and over-all poor fielding.

It was quite obvious to spectators that this encounter was the "woo-woo" team's first of the spring, "Wibbage," on the contrary, fields a team every season to do battle with various Philadelphia broadcasting networks, and used the Villanova contingent simply for a scrimmage in preparation for league games.

FUNNY FIASCO

The estimated five hundred fans seems to love every minute of the game and subjected the visitors to some light-hearted, but plainly-audible comments, with Hy-Lit, of course, as the center of attraction. The excellent turnout, and the amusing afternoon enjoyed by all encouraged the WWVU management to continue the fiasco. Therefore, the WWVU "goofy guys" will take the field again this afternoon at 6:30 p.m. to play host to one of Philadelphia's top radio stations, WIP. Drop over to Austin Field tonight and watch "fun for all ages."



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Coach Art Mahan discusses some strategy for an upcoming game with members of the Villanova baseball team.

'Cats Hitting Perks Up Attack; Mahan's Mob Beats Owls, Middies

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's disappointing baseball team broke a four game losing streak this past week in defeating Navy and Temple. The 'Cats have finally started hitting in the last two games while bringing their record to the .500 level at 5-5, (not counting yesterday's game against Delaware).

Most of the time this season, Villanova has gotten good pitching from senior righthander Vic Majewski and sophomore lefty Jack Grasing, but the hitting has been spotty at best, and the 'Cats have been struggling to win.

Villanova has lost by scores of 2-0, 3-2, 4-0, and 2-1 but defeated Navy last Thursday by a 7-4 score and Temple on Saturday by an 8-4 margin to brighten the outlook.

Majewski, with a 2-3 record, has had some tough luck in his earlier outings. Against St. Joseph's and La Salle, with Vic on the mound, Villanova was shut out, and in the Rider game, two windblown homers, on otherwise easy fly balls, led to his undoing.

NAVY

Against Navy, however, the 'Cat hitters, paced by Sam Greenwood, came through in fine style. Greenwood had a homer and two singles to lead the 'Cats to a 7-4 victory at Annapolis. Roger Staubach had a two-run triple for the Midshipmen.

Villanova backed up Grasing on Saturday with a 10-hit attack on the Owls home field. Grasing, who sports a 3-2 record, fanned 13 for the second time this season. Earlier he did the same against Princeton in his first start. In his second game he struck out nine and pitched a one-hitter against Penn State.

Although walking six Owls, Grasing allowed only one run after Temple's 3-run second inning. Villanova took the lead on a 5-run rally in the top of the third on 4 hits, a walk, a hit batsman and an error. Grasing also had two hits, as did Art Mahan Jr., while Jack Emery had 3 rbi's.

Another sore spot in the 'Cat outlook has been the inconsistent play in the field. Coach Art Mahan, realizing that he had a weak attack, had hoped to have a fine defense to back up the strong pitching. The moundsmen have responded well, but the same can't be said for the defense. Against West Chester and Penn State the 'Cats committed 4 and 3 errors, respectively.

In both of these games, however, Villanova managed to win. Majewski defeated West Chester in a close 2-1 game despite the 4 miscues, and the 3 in the Penn State hardly affected Grasing's 10-1, one-hit victory.

ERRORS HURT

But the 'Cats also committed 2 errors in both the La Salle and the Seton Hall games which Villanova dropped. The Explorers, who beat Villanova for the first time since 1959, took the 'Cats by a 4-0 count. Majewski did the pitching and the hitting, picking up 2 singles.

In the Seton Hall game, Grasing had a 3-hitter going in the ninth inning when the roof fell in. After retiring 16 straight Pirates from the third to the eighth innings, Seton Hall led off the ninth with a triple. Protecting a slim 1-0 lead, the next two hitters were walked intentionally to set up a possible force play. However, two errors blew the strategy and the game, 2-1.

The fielding would not be such a problem if the offense would pick up. It's hard to win without hitting or fielding. This is why the strong hitting in the last two games means so much as far as the upcoming games are concerned.

On May 10, Villanova hosts La Salle in marking 100 years of baseball on the Villanova campus. It was in 1865, just after the Civil War, that Villanova played and defeated La Salle in the first intercollegiate contest. Before the La Salle game, however, the 'Cats travel to Fordham for a game with the Rams, and on Saturday, Seton Hall comes in for a return engagement.

'CATS COMING HOME

The Seton Hall game will be the first of four consecutive home games. After that game and the La Salle game, Lafayette and Ithaca follow. Then after a game at Rutgers in South Jersey, Scranton and Philadelphia Textile visit Villanova, before wrapping up the season at West Chester. The 'Cats have already beaten the Rams in a game played in early April.

Also, the Mainliners have a game to make up with St. Joe's after their April 26 rainout. Many of the rainouts are not rescheduled, but there is a chance that this one might be. The Hawks are tied with La Salle in the Big Five standings. Villanova, the defending champs, are 1-2, having defeated Temple while losing to the Hawks and the Explorers.

Sophs Sparkle on Diamond

by Frank Miller

The 'Cats Diamond Squad may own a mediocre 6-5 midseason log but there is much optimism concerning the balance of the campaign because of the outstanding play of two fine sophs. These two soph phenoms are Jack "Job" Grasing and Sam Greenwood, who are both roomates and scholarship ball players.

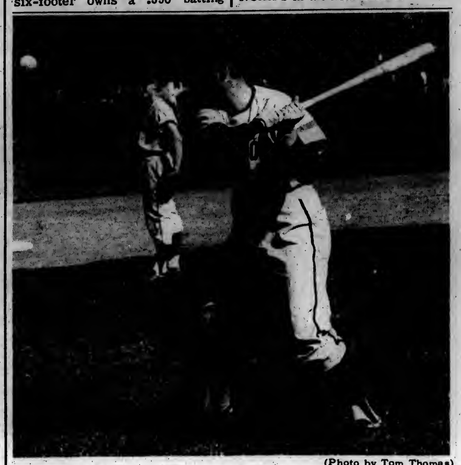
Grasing may stand short of stature at 5'8" tall but is big in desire as his record indicates. His record is only 3-2 but this does not tell the true story. Both his losses were by one run and in the final inning of play. His victories have been even more impressive. He shut out a good Princeton team with a stunning low-hit game 6-0. His best game however came early in April when he beat Penn State 10-1 with a tremendous one hit effort. In his most recent outing he defeated Big Five rival Temple 8-4 last Saturday. In this game he helped his own cause by chipping in with two hits and scoring a run.

'CATS SINK MIDDIES

Greenwood is the star centerfielder on the squad. This lanky six-footer owns a .350 batting average and has been getting his share of base hits. Last Friday he had his best day of the season when the 'Cats knocked off Navy. Against the middies Sam banged out three hits in four at bats including a big home run. He scored three times in this contest.

But success is no stranger to either one of these talented Sophs. Both earned all-state honors in High school. Sam earned all state honors for two years at Somerville High School in Somerville, Mass. Grasing was an all state hurler at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, New Jersey. They both played baseball outside of High School. Greenwood played two years of American Legion Ball and led his team to the National Finals both times. His Somerville team earned fifth place honors in 1962 and came in eighth in 1963. Grasing played in the BabeRuth league. In 1963 he led his Englewood team to Montana for the finals.

As you can see these two sophs have tremendous potential. Looking at their past performances and this season's record these two could lead Villanova to the NCAA's in the near future.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Coach Art Mahan shows good form as he prepares to pound ball to outfielders during recent workout.



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Villanova Rugby Club Loses But has Winning Spirit

by Aurel Villari

This year, as so often in the past, Villanovans are justifiably proud of the athletes who represent the University in various fields of sporting activity. Because of their athletic achievements during the past seasons, men such as Al Atkinson, Mike Strofolino, Jim Washington, Billy Melchionni, Noel Carroll and Tom Sullivan are usually the first to be praised, and well they deserve it.

However, unsung as they may be, there are fine athletes at Villanova who participate very capably in sports other than football, basketball and track. The Rugby Club is a good example -- though it lacks the publicity and student support it deserves, it is nevertheless staffed by several outstanding athletes.

Although the Rugby Club is not formally sponsored by the University -- meaning its members must pay for their uniforms and transportation to and from away games -- the membership turnout is strong every year.

Coached by Mr. Coughlin of the History Department, the Ruggers have demonstrated some fine play so far this season, although they presently hold a losing record. Although the last game completed before this writing ended in a 39-0 loss to Yale, the boys had but one day of practice to prepare for the contest, having just returned after the Easter recess.

Some of the Club's more prominent members are senior Tom Gove, playing back, who very ably captains the Ruggers; senior Dick Brandt, playing fly-half, who has developed into an excellent runner and fly-kicker; junior Kevin Fidgeon, a 250-pounder playing in a line position, who has demonstrated agility and strength to match his competitive zeal; and seniors Bert Lambino, a wing, and Bill Bluvalt, a forward, showing a lot of ability, have also been of great value to the Club.

This season, moreover, the Ruggers have found several freshmen of great potential, who need only experience to sharpen their skills. These include Rich Crawford, Andy Sears, and Dave Carmichael, all of whom are being counted on to help boost the Ruggers' record next season.

Senior Weekend

Last Sunday the Ruggers competed in the first annual Seven-Asides Tournament held at Villanova, which featured teams not only from the Philadelphia area, but also from as far as Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

The next game is scheduled for Father's Day, Senior Weekend, to be played against Manhattan here at Villanova.

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Softball Playoffs To Begin on May 10

by Jim Proud

The intramural softball league has been in action for the past few weeks and is going well. The only problem that the league is facing is that of the weather. Rain has been hurting the scheduling and may cause a few games to be canceled or played at a later date.

Despite this the intramural office announced that the playoffs will begin on May 10 and conclude on May 17.

The other spring sport sponsored by the intramural department is volley ball. The top eight teams at the end of the season will compete in the playoffs. They will begin on May 11 and run until a champion is decided.

Perhaps the one day on which more students participate in intramural sports is the day of the intramural track meet. This was held on Friday, April 30. The meet began at 3:30 and ended at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The top runner of the day was Rich Andreikovics who won the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard run. In the first event of the day Rich ran a 10.4 to win his dash event by two yards. His second victory came in the last event of the meet. His time for the 440 was 57 seconds flat. He garnered the victory by just nipping John Bossacco at the finish line.

There was one record broken in the meet and that was in the mile run. The new record holder is Tony Sellitto who covered the distance in 4:49.5.



Holding the ball a la Jimmy Brown, Wildcat Rugger heads for pay dirt during last Sunday's rugged action.

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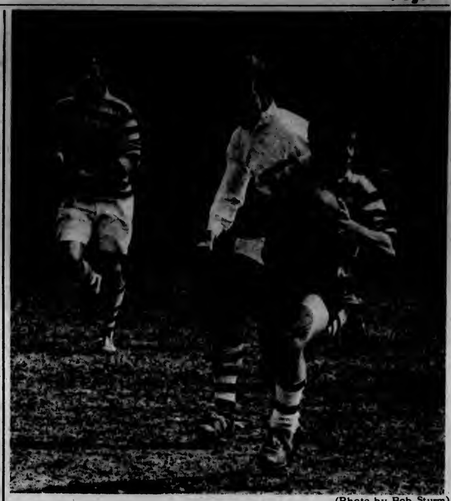
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(Photo by Bob Sturm)

Mike Kane moves quickly with the ball as he is pursued by a member of the opposition. Kane is a Villanova "rugger" taking part in a Rugby Tournament (Seven-Asides) Sunday, which featured teams from as far away as Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

Spring Football Practice Reveals Gridiron Talent

by Joe Maffongelli

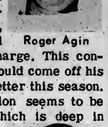
While most people are turning their minds toward the more cooling aquatic sports a group of dedicated men have been grinding out their afternoons on the hotter-than-ever gridiron. The 1965 edition of the Wildcat football team will be rich in determination, but rather lacking in experience at many positions.



Dave Connell

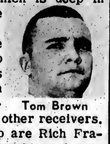
NEW LINE

Most of the cogs in last year's forward wall have been replaced. Only the dependable center, Roger Agin, will again lead the charge. This consistent senior should come off his own snap even better this season.



Roger Agin

The end position seems to be the only spot which is deep in talent. While the condition of John Kelleher, the spectacular deep flanker, remains a question, coach Bell is very optimistic about his other receivers. Among the group are Rich Frabrizio, Paul Sadowski, and soph hopeful Dallas Webb. Tom Flandera, who was injured in a preseason scrimmage last year is again in good condition. His sure hands should provide a definite asset.



Tom Brown

John Fry seems to be the most likely tackle to fill the shoes of All-American Al Atkinson. He will probably team with big Harry Walters at the meat posts. Jerry Strid has looked very well on defense as has Joe Nolan. Strid has been hampered in the past by constant injuries. Larry Jones is capable but has not yet lived up to his potential.

Brian McDonnell and Lou Morda are presently leading the guard corps. A future star seems to be present in the person of Fred Levinsky.

Dave Capozzi will probably be spelling Agin, but a soph named Weglarz is pushing

BACKS BACK

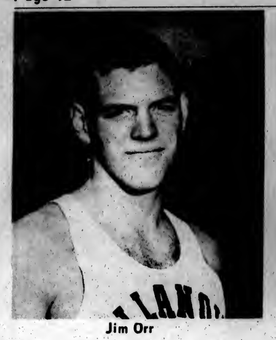
Joe Santomauro

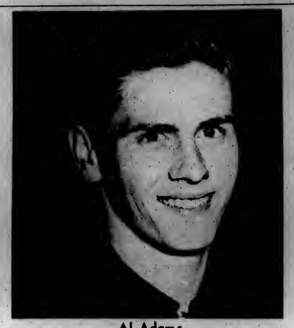
The backfield is blessed with three returning starters in quarterback Dave Connell, fullback Tom Brown, and right half Joe Santomauro. John Connor, Chip Bender, and John Kolmer will provide sufficient depth on the wings.

Bill Andrejko backs up Connell at the helm while Ferrainola or Ditze will spell Brown up the middle. Connell and Jim Case will handle the kicking chores.



The determined look on Ed Parello's face seems to be warning foes that the Wildcats are ready to break loose.


Jim Orr


Al Adams


Tom Sullivan


Noel Carroll

RELAY TEAM TO GRADUATE

Quantico Loss Mars 'Cats Great Win at Penn

by Bob McIntyre

The Villanova Wildcats continued their domination of the Penn Relays, held two weeks ago, as they captured two Championship of America Relay titles, in the 71st annual renewal at Franklin Field.

The two relay Championships brought the Villanova total to 25, all in the last 11 years, and tied the Main Liners with New York University for third place on the all-time list. Only Pennsylvania (52 1/2) and Michigan (33) are in front of the Cats and the Violets.

During the two-day meet, four Collegiate Carnival records were broken and another tied, while a National Collegiate Athletic Association standard was also equalled.

Villanova's two wins were classy efforts, and had Jim (Jumbo) Elliott, and his capable assistant Jim Tuppeny smiling from ear to ear. The Cat quartets, established new standards in gaining hard-fought and close decisions in the 2 and 4 mile relays.

The four-mile team of Dave Hyland, Jim Orr, Noel Carroll, and Tommy Sullivan were a close victor over Georgetown with a 6:39.4 clocking, bettering the time of 16:42.7 set by Fordham in 1963.

Villanova's World Record holders repeated their 1964 victory in the two mile relay and lowered the meet record to 7:26.1. Yale set the previous record of 7:27.4 in 1961.

The race was exciting from the start. It figured to be a battle between Villanova and Missouri, and that's just the way it turned out. At the tape, Noel Carroll of Villanova had eight feet on Robin Lingle of Missouri.

Villanova led at every pass on legs of 1:52.4 by Jim Orr, 1:52.4 by Al Adams and 1:51.0 by Tom Sullivan. At the last exchange, Carroll was six yards ahead of Lingle. Then the Missouri senior, the son of a Philadelphia policeman, closed in and ran at Carroll's shoulder but Carroll held him off and crossed the tape a winner in his own time of 1:50.3 and team time of 7:26.1.

Carroll, the smiling Irishman, was voted the outstanding collegiate performer for his two fine relay efforts in a close balloting over North Carolina College's Norm Tate, last year's winner.

Quantico a Nightmare

On Friday afternoon, at Quantico, Virgina, the Villanova Wildcats got caught in what could be termed a bad dream, which turned out to be a reality to the dismay of the 4 Mile and 2 Mile Relay teams, who just last weekendwere the toast of the Eastern Seaboard.

The one team that saved face for the Cats was the Sprint Medley team which knocked off a strong Manhattan team. The team was led by Stan Kozlowski, Earl Horner, Marshall Uzzle, and Al Adams. They were timed in 3:22.8.

Larry Livers set a new school record as he finished second behind Olympian Jay Luck in the 440 yard Inter-Mediate Hurdles, by running 51.9.

The 4 Mile relay team had its problems on Friday and that's were the bad news comes into being. Noel Carroll, who the week before ran a 4:10.2-mile leg could only produce a dismal 4:36.6. Noel, giving no tongue in cheek excuses, said he thought it had a lot to do with the two hours the team was forced to warm up in because the meet was running behind schedule.

Dave Hyland's 4:16.9 gave Villanova a yard lead over Quantico's Bob Brouillet on the opening leg. But Tom Blache, formerly of Purdue, jumped the Cat's Jim Orr coming into the exchange of the second leg in 4:14.4 and after that it was all Quantico.

Saturday was another story, as the Pride of the East, Villanova's famed World Record 2 Mile Relay Team, fell by the wayside to place second, to the school which seems to thrive on knocking over the Wildcats, St. John's University.

Given a 1:48.9 third leg by Tom Bauer, who crushed Sullivan (1:51), the unheralded Redmen, who haven't run together for two years, slammed out a meet record of 7:26.7.

Villanova tried to add the 880 Relay to the Sprint Medley title it won on Friday, but anchor Stan Kozlowski couldn't hold it in the stretch against North Carolina College's Ed Roberts, who was voted the "outstanding athlete."

At the 11th Annual Track Dinner, held last week at the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, the MVP was won by Tommy Sullivan and the dedication to the team trophy, was won by Larry Livers.

Lacrosse Club Batters Opponents As Aggressive Offense Prevails

By Jim Proud

The Villanova lacrosse club is in the midst of its finest season to date. The team is sporting a 5-1 record, the best in the Delaware Valley. Despite injuries to top players the squad is still very aggressive and shows almost no sign of weakness due to the loss of players.

Prior to the Georgetown game on the first of May the team's two games were victories. One over Hartwick and the other over Penn. In the game played at Hartwick the Villanova team put on an overpowering display of offensive force and downed the home team 14 to 4.

Power Galore

In the battle with the neighboring Pennsylvania team the Cats also came through with a victory. Offensive power also dominated this game. Although the Cats only scored 6 points they were in striking distance many times. The Quakers were only able to tally 2 points in this game which was due to the hard play of the Villanova defense.

On Saturday the 4th the Cats traveled to Georgetown for their sixth game of the season. In this game the offense was again the prominent part of the Villanova attack. The final score of the game was 11-7 in favor of the Cats.

The Villanova club was led by a Freshman, Rick Hook. He was the leading scorer on either side, tallying a total of 7 goals.

The most spectacular goal of the game for Villanova was scored by Jim Ryan. The score at half was 8-3 in favor of Villanova but as soon as the second half started Georgetown scored 3 quick goals. When there was an apparent time out on the field, when both sides thought the ball to be out of play, Jim Ryan picked up the ball and ran over the line for the score. An argument followed but the referee ruled in the Cats' favor.

After this point the game was all Villanova. From here on the Cat defense took over and held the team from Georgetown to one goal for the remainder of the half.

The team's next home game is on the 8th of May at 2:30. The team will play the team from Fairleigh Dickinson and this squad will be the Cats' toughest game left to be played in the season.


(Photo by Bob Sturm)

"Aw, that's not fair," says a Villanova rugby player to a grasping opponent as his tear-away jersey (Villanova hopes so) becomes stretched to the stopping point. Action took place at the Seven-Asides Rugby Tournament held last Sunday.

'Moes Conig and Horns'

by John DiGennaro

"Grandma," as I've been told, and in case you are interested, is the legendary founder and protectress of the "Moes." The "Moes," in case you are still interested, is the name of a group of students who, as the forename MOE indicates, are supposed to be able to do "More Of Everything." "Moe Conig" and "Moe Horns" are well on their way to fulfilling the club legend - by the way, that can be translated to Ken


Ken Coniglio

Coniglio and Earl Horner respectively.

Conig (Kenny) is a 6 ft. 155 lb. hurdler out of Flushing, New York. He originally jumped his way into Wildcat land when as a high school senior he lowered the world-record for the 60 yd. highs to a "Moevelous" 7 flat. Since joining the Blue and White thinclads he has, proven himself as a better than average wood jumper, with the exception of an occasional knee splinter, and has turned in a fast 14.0 outdoors ranking him 21 in the world-standings in the 120 yd. highs.

Third Internationally

Last year he copped several firsts including a championship at the Queens-Iona meet in New York. Also, during the IC's, when Larry Livers suffered one of his rare off days, it was young Coniglio, the upcoming soph, who got the "Cats" some of the valuable points they were counting on in the hurdles. School over, he traveled to England with the New York A.C. and placed third in international competition.

Unfortunately this year has been a different story. After capturing the Mets, Kenny suffered a pulled hamstring which kept him sidelined for practically the whole indoor season. Healed, and working his way back into shape for outdoors, last week he pulled again, and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Earl Horner, Ken's "moemate," is a 6'1," 165 lb. cinder scorcher out of Camden, New Jersey. Coming off a great sophomore showing, which ranked him near the top of the country's sprinters, even bigger things are expected of him in the future. He has already been clocked in a blistering 9.5 100, and a comparably quick 20.8 220. Last year in the IC's he won gold in the 220, and was a barely nipped runner-up in the century. Last spring in the NCAA's in Oregon he placed sixth, qualifying him to compete against the nation's best in the 200 meter Olympic trials in New York.

Potential Great

So far this year, although not a good board runner, he still picked up a fair amount of points and chest jewelry, and came through with a much needed fourth in the indoor IC's. Outdoors, and at home again running the cinders,


Earl Horner

there is no telling what he might do as can be witnessed by his fantastic 20.6 220 leg in the recent Penn Relays.

"Horns" and "Conig" have arrived, and if they keep up their "moementum" they can't help but keep going higher and higher and doing "moe-r" and "moe-r" for themselves, for the "Wildcats," and of course for "Grandma."

An Open Letter To The Student Body

Fellow Villanovans,

I would like to briefly outline the goals of the Student Government Association for the forthcoming year. The SGA intends to initiate and continue many programs which will prove beneficial to the student body and the University, but the keynote for the entire year will be a closeness with the student body. The SGA's sole reason for existence is to represent and serve the student body.

Ninety members of the Student Congress cannot isolate themselves in Dougherty Hall and expect to represent 5000 students. Too long in the past has the student body been left unaware of the workings of the organization which supposedly represents them. It is our intention this year to go to the students who have elected us and explain exactly what is being done in student government.

The SGA will accept, and indeed welcome, any criticism, suggestions or advice which any member of the student body may have. A Congress composed of ninety people by no means has a monopoly on good ideas which will benefit the student body. There is no doubt in my mind that this can be the finest year in the history of the SGA, but to achieve this goal we need the support of the students.

It would be folly for the SGA to expect any respect or consideration from the Administration if it does not first have the respect of the student body it represents. We need the help of you, the student body. Can we count on it?

Sincerely,
Stephen F. Freind
President of the Student Body

VU Band Captures Second In Apple Blossom Parade

The Villanova Band placed second in the University and College division of the Apple Blossom Parade held April 23 in Winchester, Virginia. The parade witnessed by crowds in excess of 60,000 people, is the traditional opening of the Apple Blossom Festival.

At the special request of the Winchester's Board of Commissioners, the "Pride of the Main Line" was further requested to give a concert in Town Square.

The "Princess Trophy," award for second place ranking, was formally presented to the Band's new director, Mr. C. Dudley Lowden and its moderator, Rev. Edward C. Doherty OSA, on the occasion of Villanova's first Annual Spring Concert in May.

The weekend in Virginia and the Spring Concert helped round out a successful season for the Band. Under the baton of Mr. Lowden, the Band in the past year traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. Rochelle, N.Y., Camden, N.J. and Passaic, N.J. in addition to the Virginia trip. The Bandsmen also had the opportunity to attend the NIT games in New York City. Plans are presently under way for an even more extensive itinerary next year.

Although the Villanova University Band can be proud of the quality which it has exhibited, as evidenced in the attainment of its recent trophy, the appearance of a forty piece band is not as impressive as that of a larger unit. Spectators will inevitably remem-

(Continued on page 2)


(photo by Henry Bohlnicki)

With the poise of a queen (which she is), Miss Karen Christiansen accepts the royal bouquet from chairman Joe Santomauro after being crowned Queen of the Junior Dinner Dance on Saturday.

Justice Goldberg To Speak At Commencement Exercises

The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will speak at Commencement exercises for the Class of 1965 when it graduates on June 7 amid a host of precedences.

Justice Goldberg is known for his impressive work in labor relations and as Secretary of Labor under the Kennedy Administration (1961-62). As Secretary of Labor, he was responsible for settling several major labor disputes and averting national strikes. He has been, since his appointment in 1962, a member of the liberal faction of the Supreme Court. At the Commencement exercises he will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Other honorary degrees will be distributed to: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles McGinley, Doctors of Humane Letters; Mr. James Quigley, Doctor of Education; Mr. James Conrad, Doctor of Pedagogy; Dr. Barry Ulanov, Doctor of Literature; Mr. Louis Stengel, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Mr. Henry Clifford, Doctor of Fine Arts.

UNPRECEDENTED

The exercises for the Class of '65 will be unique in many ways. For the first time the Commencement exercises will be held away from the campus, but for two very important reasons, according to the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Grand Marshall. During the past ten years when graduation was scheduled for the Stadium, inclement weather has prevented it. Secondly, with the inclement weather, it was necessary to move the ceremony into the Field House which has a limited seating capacity of 3,600 forcing many to be turned away.

By holding the Commencement in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, both of these problems will be alleviated, since the indoor capacity of the hall is 12,800. This capacity will more than cover the 1,327 graduates of the full-time divisions, graduate schools, and the University College, and their guests.

The Valley Forge Philharmonic Orchestra will help set another first. The orchestra, which will play the recessional and processional, is the first major musical group to play at the ceremonies. Finally, the midshipmen of the NROTC unit will be commissioned during the exercises, rather than

(Continued on page 2)

Villanovan

VOL. 40 NO. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 12, 1965

Annual Nurses Pinning On Sunday, May 16 In University Chapel

The graduates of the College of Nursing will receive the pins to signify their profession at the fifth annual pinning ceremony of Villanova University.

The ceremony will be held in the University Capel on Sunday May 16 at 3 p.m. Father John A. Klekotka, president of Villanova University will bless and confer the 48 pins to the students who have completed their Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Fr. Klekotka will address the graduates after the distribution of the pins.

The ceremony will conclude with solemn benediction. Father Richard Appicci, OSA, dean of Student Activities will be the celebrant. Father Michael Gallagher, OSA and Father William J. Hopkins, OSA, University Chaplain will be the deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

RECEPTION

A reception for the graduates, their families and friends will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

The pinning ceremony signifies the completion of four years of Nursing. It takes the place of the capping ceremony which is held by most schools of nursing.

A unique feature of this year's ceremony will be the conferring of pins to several students who have completed the registered nurse program.

Senior Parting Fete Features Fat City 4

The final social function for the class of '65, the Senior Parting Festival, will take place on Saturday May 29 from one to eight p.m. at the Orioles Grove in Collegeville. Co-chairman Tony Pennaccia and Denny LaHiff have engaged the Fat City Four to entertain all day with the Eisley Brothers taking over from three to seven.

The price is six dollars a couple. Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe now from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Joseph Karnicky Chosen Commencement Speaker

by Joe Nalbone

Joseph Karnicky of Trenton, New Jersey was chosen as student commencement speaker for the class of 1965. Joe was a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Trenton, and here at Villanova he is in the school of Arts and Science. He will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry.

The chemistry major is an active Villanovan and besides keeping up with his studies has taken part in other activities, such as intramurals, and the Chemistry Society.

Joe also received other honors this year by being chosen for the 1965 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a Catholic Arts and Science Honor fraternity.

When asked about his reactions to being chosen as commencement speaker, he said, "I was very surprised when selected, because of the strong competition among my classmates, and was very honored by being selected."

The valedictorian has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship and plans to continue his education at the California Institute of Technology, where he intends to acquire his Doctorate in Chemistry.

His commencement speech is going to be on "The meaning of True Success."

Whiskey Company Retains Title, 'Top Navy Drill Team'

Whiskey Company, the drill team, captured seventh place last month in the National Drill Championships in Washington, D. C.

The competition is part of the Capital's annual Cherry Blossom Festival which takes place every April. Participating teams represent only the top units from around the nation. This year, 52 teams performed, representing Army, Air Force, Navy, and R.O.T.C. Sponsor Corps units from colleges and universities throughout the country.

In the final count, Villanova's score of 770 enabled the team to place seventh in the competition, one step higher than last year's eight place berth. This score, incidentally, permitted Villanova to retain its title of top navy drill team, a title they have held for the past several years.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Whiskey Company's triumph was an accomplishment, for the caliber of the teams was higher than in the past; less than 100 points separated the top ten teams. The Queens Guard from Rutgers University garnered the first place trophy, defeating Capital University by the narrow margin of two points. In third place was Harvard University army R.O.T.C. team followed by Clemson University, Howard's team, the University of Michigan and Villanova.

To achieve success, any squad requires team effort, and Whiskey cooperated under the leadership of their company commander, Midm. Lt. John Moore. Moore, a Marine option student majoring in history, has been marching with Whiskey Company since he came to Villanova from Xavier Military High School four years ago.

OTHER MEETS

Since the National Championships, Whiskey Company has appeared on two other occasions. On Saturday, April 24, the second platoon brought home three trophies from the Manhattan College Invitational Meet. These trophies included a fourth place in basic drill, fourth in trick drill, and a third place trophy for their overall performance.

On Monday, April 26, Whiskey Company's first platoon performed at the New York World's Fair, giving two commendable exhibi-

(Continued on page 6)

Presidential Portrait

by Joe Maffongelli

The passing of the reins from one class president to another is always a memorable occasion, but this coming September it should have a special significance. This



Frank Eck

year's Junior Class President, Frank Eck, will not go the way of the retired, but rather he will assume a position of much greater importance not only to his class, but to the entire university. Frank will now serve the SGA in the distinguished capacity of vice-president for educational affairs.

A little over a year ago Frank was given little chance of attaining his presidential aspiration due to the popularity and record of his opponent. The fact that he did overcome this impediment, as well as many others, must be attributed to his deep sincerity and desire to work for others.

When Frank's initial attempt at a class affair failed, he was addressed with scorn and a tone of "I told you so" by his opponents. The fact is that their remarks probably hurt the president more than people realize. The failure of such an activity cannot be attributed to one individual, but rather to a lack of unity. The succeeding events which he arranged for his classmates have proved his worth.

SGA Correspondent — Analysis and Commentary

Conference Tomorrow

By John Barrow

A new dimension in Villanova student government has descended upon our campus; an era of student -- government communications, rather than student government communications.

SGA President Steve Freind, in an effort to get closer to the student has initiated a presidential press conference, sent letters to all Villanovans, and scheduled meetings with the officers of all three classes. Freind plans to take his "get acquainted" policy to the students from both ends.

He has already been in touch with the Alumni Association, and yesterday met with the officers of the orientation committee, to insure that the incoming freshmen become familiar with the functions and efficacy of the SGA.

Freind is hopeful that this will result in representation in the Congress of 4600 Villanovans, rather than the ninety who are actually members of the Congress. By the end of the school year, no one should be able to use that old cliche' "I didn't know what it was all about -- no one asked me my ideas."

His ideas will be welcomed by the SGA, and his help in implementing them solicited as never before. Even now, SGA applications are available on the second floor of Dougherty Hall for any student, SGA MEMBER OR NOT, who wants to work on a student government committee.

This is that "chance to help" which was never given except to those in the clique. Response to these applications has been promising, if not yet gratifying. If you wish to get involved in student government, fill out an application as soon as possible. If you would rather wait, then do so, and the SGA will come to you, through WWVU, personal letters, and the VILLANOVAN.

The VILLANOVAN will carry a weekly box showing the exact present condition of any bill brought before the Senate. That is, whether it is in the Senate, in the Congress, before the administration, or defeated, and if so, why. If a bill is passed in the Student Congress, a Congress member will immediately be assigned to investigate the bill, pro and con, and report back to the Congress, before the bill is taken to the administation for implementation.

In this new investigative process, full use will be made of the ASGUSA (Associated Student Governments of the USA) as a clearing house for ideas and an information and comparison center, comparing our ideas and policies with other universities, and learning how other schools have made these ideas work.

If you have any questions or ideas to present to the student body president, a second press conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The primary purpose of this conference will be to discuss the results of two ideas including a non compulsory attendance system for juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better, and a set policy for picking the graduation speaker.

For those who wish to get involved in Villanova, the second presidential press conference, is on Thursday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge.



(photo by Tom Thomas)

Peter, Paul and Mary receive the plaudits of their audience at the Junior Class Concert last Saturday. See Story on page 5.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

after as in the past. Father President will present them with their commissions.

ACTIVITIES OF THE DAY

Commencement Day will begin with a Baccalaureate to be held in the Field House, June 7, at 11 a.m. no admission tickets will be required. Following the mass, a breakfast will be served at noon in Dougherty Hall for the graduates.

Commencement itself will begin at 5 p.m. at Convention Hall. The graduates' procession will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Hall. Admission to the Hall will be by admission tickets only.

The admission cards are limited, nine to a student. These cards can be picked up at the Recorder's Office. All seniors who have not been measured for their cap and gown, are requested to report to the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs in Tolentine Hall immediately to do so.

Band

(Continued from page 1)

ber a large band playing mediocre music more readily than a smaller band with an outstanding repertoire.

In order for the band to be effective on the football field this fall, Mr. Lowden feels that we must increase our marching unit to seventy-two men. If this number is not reached, it may be necessary to discontinue Villanova's Marching Band.

ELECTIONS

Elections for the 1965-66 season were held a few weeks ago. Leading the Band next year in its endeavors will be Al Bingham, President; Dave Boyle, Vice-President, Russ Williams, Secretary; and Bob DeLauretis, Student Council Representative. Don Swartz has been appointed its new student conductor. These men, in co-operation with the director and the moderator, have already started a new recruit program and have high hopes that a band becoming the size of the University will be realized in terms of numbers.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Refunds from your breakage fee will be made during the month of July. All deposits must be held until charges from the various departments have been made at the close of the fiscal year.

See the TEST on Page 6

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Newport Jazz Festival Set For July Fourth Weekend

The 12th annual Newport Jazz Festival will be held in its new home at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island, on July 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1965. In announcing details of this year's event, George Wein, producer and director of the Festival, said, "Festival Field, on Connell Highway, less than one mile from the exact center of Newport, may be very possibly the permanent Festival site so long sought after in Newport. It is an ideal location for our festival activities."

Talent set for this year's Festival includes Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Joe Williams, The Modern Jazz Quartet, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Art Blakey, Les McCann, Louis Bellson, Billy Taylor, Bud Freeman, Wes Montgomery, Wynton Kelly, and many others.

A new figure at the Newport Jazz Festival will be that of Pete Seeger who will appear on the opening night program, July 1, entitled "The Family of Jazz."

This year there will be four evening concerts all starting at 8 p.m. and three afternoon concerts starting at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices $3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.00, all seats reserved. Afternoons $2.00 general admission. For further program information write to Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island. For housing information contact the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

Sociology Club Shows Cancer Society Film In Vasey Tomorrow

The Sociology Club closes its activities year with a special color movie tomorrow. Produced by the American Cancer Society, the film is a searching analysis of the aspects, pro and con, of the worlds most accepted 'bad' habit. Entitled 'IS SMOKING WORTH IT?' the feature will be shown during the Sociology Club meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 207 Vasey.

Last week, the club sponsored Mrs. Hilda Wilson, chairwoman of the Philadelphia chapter of the student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. Mrs. Wilson, in a speech delivered in Vasey Auditorium, described conditions of civil rights workers in Alabama and Mississippi.

Also last week, outgoing President of the Sociology Club, Lou Petrillo was awarded an engraved gavel, in appreciation of his three semesters of service to the Club. Rick Berry, next year's president, made the presentation, and projected some of next year's activities.

Course Evaluation Planned Meetings Set With Faculty

A course evaluation program is presently being planned by the SGA. Letters have been sent to Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, Northwestern, North Dakota and the University of Pennsylvania in order to study their programs.

At present the Industrial Administration department under Dr. Kline has an internal, voluntary program as do several other departments. However these are rather limited at present.

Several successful meetings have been held with the faculty and the administration. From these and from questionaires sent out to the department heads, two plans are being considered.

The first is a student evaluation course in which the students will evaluate courses they are taking and publish the results in order to help students choose their courses when they register. The second method is an internal plan where the instructor would pass out forms to his class which would ask for defects or good points the student sees in the teacher.

The second method is in limited use now and is favored over the other by the instructors and the administration. It would allow only the instructor to see the criticisms of his class thereby eliminating any outside pressures. It would be placed on a voluntary basis and should help the instructors who use it.

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(photo by Tom Thomas)

Jim and Frank Thornton present their mother with a corsage in conjunction with Junior Mother's Day held on campus May 3.

'Villanovan' Editor Roche Awarded News Scholarship

by Louis Bibri

Matthew Roche, a junior English major, has received the Wall Street Journal's News Fund Scholarship. Roche, a member of the Literary Society and current Exchange Editor for the VILLANOVA, is the first Villanovan to receive this scholarship in three years.

It is awarded by the Wall Street Journal mainly to Juniors attending schools having no journalism courses, who would like to work for a newspaper during the summer.

An application, a transcript of his grades, an essay and several newspaper articles formerly written by Matt were required for consideration. Upon being chosen, Roche was sent a list of newspapers to apply for work.

His choice was the Scranton Tribune where he seems assured of obtaining a job. Roche will work for ten weeks this summer with the Tribune and then receive a five hundred dollar scholarship from the News Fund.

Villanova Arts Forum Holds Concerts, Cultural Exhibits

by Rick Berry

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, has announced an innovation in the realm of cultural exhibitions at Villanova. A group of eleven men under the leadership of Mike Sutherland will operate as the Villanova Arts Forum.

Their function will be to supervise major concerts next year, and to make arrangements for art exhibits and other cultural projects on campus.

Arrangements have been made for the Villanova committee to work in conjunction with the Main Line Arts Forum, to which Father Appicci is Villanova's representative. This group is founded on the purpose of increasing cultural activities on the Main Line. In return for advice and publicity for Villanova events, The Main Line Arts Forum will receive publicity on this campus for their events.

FOUR CONCERTS

Four concerts will be sponsored by the Villanova Arts Forum next year. The United States Marine Band ("The Redcoats are coming!") will head the list arriving in September. For Parents' Weekend in October, Mantovani and his orchestra will appear. Early in February the Forum will present the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra will make their second appearance at Villanova in April of 1966.

The Villanova Arts Forum will supervise publicity, ticket distribution and technical arrangements for these affairs, which will be held in the field house.

(Continued on page 8)

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NROTC Spring Review Scheduled for Friday In Goodreau Stadium

The Villanova NROTC Unit will hold its annual Spring Review in the Villanova Stadium on Friday, May 14 at 6:00 P.M. in the evening. The Review will be taken by Rev. John A. Klekotka, President of Villanova University.

During the parade there will be an Award Ceremony at which time awards for achievement will be presented to several Midshipmen. Many local and national organizations will have representatives on hand to assist members of the Villanova Faculty in presenting these awards. Many of the awards will be in recognition of four years of effort and achievement by Midshipmen of the NROTC Unit.

The Battalion Color Girl, who is selected by the Midshipman commanding the Honor Company, will transfer the Honor Guidon to the company winning the Battalion competiton.

In addition, the Unit Drill Team will perform the trick routine that Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Students, Faculty and Parents of the Midshipmen will all be welcome guests at this year's Review.

Law School Announces Outstanding Results On Bar Examinations

In connection with the meeting of the Board of Consultors to the School of Law at Villanova on Friday, April 23, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein presented a survey of results in the most recent bar examinations taken by Villanova Law graduates.

The Consultors heard the report that on the last bar examination in Pennsylvania Villanova Law School graduates were 100 percent. The same was true of the last bar examination in New York State. It is a remarkable achievement to score 100 percent in both New York and Pennsylvania bar examinations. In the New Jersey bar examination Villanova's candidates did not score a perfect record but 80 percent of the New Jersey bar on the first try.

The 1965 edition of the Belle Air will be distributed to seniors on May 13-14, to underclassmen on May 17-21 in the Training Room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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(photo by Bill Halbedel)

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, congratulates Mr. Logue of the Political Science Department, moderator of the Villanova Political Union, on VUPU's fine work throughout the year as outgoing President Robert McKelvie becomes a spectator.

Fr. Appicci Praises VUPU; Presents Awards of Merit

Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, distributed certificates of merit to Villanova Political Union members on Wednesday, May 5, for distinguished service.

The Villanova Political Union was termed, "one of the best, if not the best" organization on campus by the Dean of Student Activities last week.

The Awards Meeting heard a review of the year's activities by outgoing President Robert McKelvie, '65 who congratulated the members on a productive year. This year saw Union members engage in ten debates on topics ranging from school bussing to U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Each debate was triggered by a half hour speech by a prominent guest speaker. Guests included such political opposites as Democrat Richardson Dilworth, mayor of Philadelphia twice, and Republican D. E. "Buzz" Lukens, national chairman of the Young Republicans. The Union welcomed two representatives of foreign nations, Pashed Mourad, Ambassador of the Arab League to the United Nations and Bernardo Teixeira, Portugese Press Attache.

This year's debates were held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. This has enabled the Union to adopt some of the mechanisms found in the British House of Commons, for example, party members sit facing each other across a centeraisle.

The newly elected Political Union president, Robert C. Leonard, '66 presented McKelvie a gavel for his service to the Union. Leonard promised the Union that the new officers would work hard to bring renowned speakers and "controversial topics" to the campus in the year ahead. He also promised that the Union would continue to welcome Rosemont students as members.

A surprise guest at the awards meeting was Sir Cedric Kendrick, introduced as president of the Oxford Union in 1925 and a distinguished British Businessman. The graying, bespectacled Kedrick congratulated the Villanova group on its work. In the course of his address a suspicion arose - and grew - that Sir Cedrick was actually the Union's moderator, Professor John J. Logue of the Political Science Department.

Later in the program Mr. Logue was presented an engraved pen and pencil set and was congratulated for his services to the Union by President McKelvie and Father Appicci.

GENE'S DEAN

Winners of the seven Awards of Merit were: President, McKelvie; Secretary, Dennis McNenney; Liberal Party Leader, Fred Thomisser; Conservative Party Leader, James Clark; Vice-

(Continued on page 8)

'Concept' Spring Issue Out; New Editors Want Opinion

CONCEPT magazine, Villanova's student opinion journal, has announced next year's editorial staff. Dennis Gildea, a junior majoring in political science, will head the editorial board.

Assisting him will be Don Anderson (general arts) and Bob Koogler (E.E.). Chosen primarily because of their interest in stimulating student opinion, the three will focus their efforts upon developing CONCEPT as a forum of student expression.

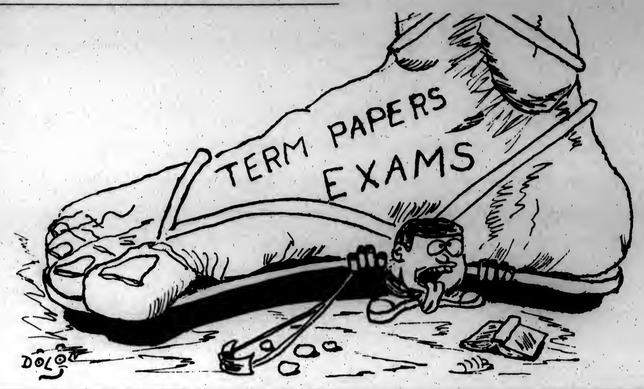
Meanwhile, the spring issue of CONCEPT is now on sale in Dougherty Hall, at the library circulation desk, and on magazine racks in Tolentine and Bartley Halls.



Dennis Gildea

See the TEST on Page 6

ATTENTION
SGA APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SGA OFFICE FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE STUDENT BODY WHO WISHES TO WORK ON SGA COMMITTEES.



ON SECOND THOUGHT

Factionalism On Campus

By Gene FitzMaurice

It was recently stated in these pages that it is not difficult to distinguish a Tweed from an Out. This is not true.

If an Out is one who is without major, upperclass office; one who is without control of a major campus publication; one without control of the Student Government Association, then an Out would have to be a Tweed.

If a Tweed is one whose manner, style, and personal effectiveness have earned for him the power bases named above, then a Tweed must be an Out.

The past weeks have demonstrated once again that on the campus level, as in every other walk of life, there are more Outs than Tweeds. They have also served to show that the Tweeds represent a sufficient proportion of the student body to merit consideration as an essential campus minority group.

ROBES OF CALLING

We should not let the labels fool us. Those who, outside of Villanova, have accomplished through position, skill, and home great things have not felt it necessary to clothe themselves in robes of calling.

It is hoped that the weeks above will find the Outs learning that it is no disgrace to serve the student body with perhaps a bit more polish than has previously been the case. It is also hoped that the Tweeds will learn that it is no disgrace to serve the student body.

If the candidates of the past weeks show the same maturity which was displayed by the electorate, then they will quickly move to close ranks and join their forces as they begin to lead the upper class, and the SGA into what could be its greatest year. If they do not, they will permit the factionalism which has weakened us in the past to grow larger and menace us once again.

Perhaps the greatest obligation of both groups is to draw more fully into the student body the large number of students who can be classified only as Aboves.

PIE SHOPPE PHILOSOPHERS

By this is not meant the small group of Pie Shoppe philosophers who sit about daily toasting one another's glibness with the mugs they have barely touched to the springs of knowledge. Rather, it is the large group of students whose intellectual and social gifts have been allowed to stagnate while a few with less ability pushed themselves to the fore.

Unless these students are quickly drawn into the student body, no accomplishment will be universal in its good effects; no accomplishment can be truly claimed by class and Congress officers; no accomplishment will be worth seeking.

ALL Library Books Due June 4

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My subject is apathy and my reference is the Sophomore Charity Outing.

For the past two and a half months, I have watched this project grow from a mere hodgepodge of vague ideas to an efficiently-coordinated major event on the Sophomore calendar.

I have seen about twenty of my fellow classmates devote much time and effort to punching this project into shape.

DISINTEREST

And I have witnessed the response this work has elicited from the Sophomore Class as a whole: one disgusting blob of disinterest.

It's pathetically ridiculous to hear shouted from every podium at election time: "The past administration didn't provide enough class participation. Elect me, for I will provide more participation for everyone."

For the entire past year, I have seen the totality of this animal, class participation, and I have found him to be non-existent.

It's absurd to have only Freshmen at your SOPHOMORE Cotillion; it's pitiful to have no one at all at your SOPHOMORE Charity Outing.

NO BETTER WAY

There is no better way to have "class participation" than to attend your class functions. Not everyone has the time or the inclination to organize a project, but everyone can patronize an activity.

This past year for our class was a failure because there was no class spirit because no one gave a darn. Everything we did was an organizational success, but this is a shallow triumph indeed. Everything went off as planned, but there were no sophomores there to appreciate it.

It happened this past year under Tim Coyle and it will happen next year under Rick Holwell, unless there is a drastic change of attitude by a lot of people. Our presidents are not responsible and there is nothing they can do about it, but, paradoxically, accept the blame.

The only remedy is for some of the inactive members of the class to take and pursue an interest in our class, if possible, but, at the very least, to attend the class functions. The only remedy is for the sleeping many to realize that the only thing one gets out of a class, one puts into a class.

These words are not merely destructive criticism. We begin a new year with a chance to rebuild the fallen statue which is the Class of 1967. I, for one, will give all that I can; but I an only one. It takes more than one, or twenty, or one hundred.

There's a class meeting tomorrow. Take a little initiative; find out when and where, and then be there.

Jeff Radowich
General Chairman
Sophomore Charity Outing

To the Editor:

Not being one who likes to take too much advice, I feel strange in giving it. Regardless, I must make the attempt since there is little else to write about (as explained below).

What the complaint (or criticism, for hard-core reactionaries) boils down to is this - last week's VILLANOVAN was very uncontroversial. For example, it is really impossible to write a letter to the Editor concerning any of the news items (e.g. "Soph Spring Outing To Be Held At Malvern"), because news is news and that is that.

However there were several articles of an opinionistic nature, which normally make good letter material. Unfortunately, to write about these would be unhealthy. If one writes about "What can you do for Villanova?" he becomes a disloyal student. If one writes about "Elephant's Footprint" he becomes a heretic. If one writes about "Tolerant Americans" he becomes a Communist. If one writes about "Speaking of Art" he becomes an enemy of Pop Art, which is worse than the first three.

So, in light of this unfortunate situation, I've decided not to write a letter to the Editor.

Neil Sheehan
Class of 1968

ED. NOTE: The purpose for the VILLANOVAN'S existence is not the engendering of controversy. If certain stories tend toward controversy, then that is the way it is. Our responsibility is to provide the students with a voice on campus and to supply the news as it occurs. By the way, are you kidding?

A Time of Tribulation

The typical student finds himself at the end of a semester embroiled in academic difficulties due to diverse reasons. Among them are poor organization, putting things off until the last minute, and lack of study throughout the semester. All of these difficulties are usually the student's fault. Students will complain about the teacher's attitude, about the poorly organized course, and about the impossible tests that are given by the teacher. Human nature being the way it is, students make various excuses to themselves, to the teacher, and to their parents in order to mitigate their laxity and carelessness.

However, while admitting that the student is usually the one to blame for his academic difficulties, sometimes the teachers deserve to wait for assigned term papers, to read sketchy essays, and to talk to stone walls when discussing the day's assignment. These are the times when more than one major test is scheduled for the same day, when more than one term paper is scheduled for the same day, and when a combination of both term papers and tests occur on the same day especially during special social events, such as Homecoming, Junior Week, Senior Weekend, etc.

If these term papers and tests are scheduled well in advance of the deadline, then the student hardly has any justification for his gripe. But if important tests and term papers are sprung from the bottom of the professor's academic bonnet, then the student has a legitimate cause. Tests scheduled for the same day - especially during mid-term week - become an almost unbearable hardship if the student waits until the last night to study. But one night to review a subject is not too much to ask when a lot of material is to be covered on the test. Early notification for a term paper is almost essential for an efficient job. True, the student will probably wait until the last night to do the assignment but if it is assigned early, there will be no excuse for the dilatory. Consideration on both the student and the professor's part would be beneficial for the waning days of any semester.

A Summertime Suggestion

In the midst of Exam Week, the college student often thinks of the rapidly approaching summer and what he will do with it. Besides the revelry, relaxation, and work, the student should set aside time for one of the most important things in life -- READING. We leave you with a parting suggestion: READ THIS SUMMER.

This is the last VILLANOVAN of the school year. Anyone who is interested in working for the paper next year leave your name and address (next year's) in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. We will contact you when school starts in September.

Villanovan

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THE VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa. Editorial and business offices located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Villanova University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.



Paul (Stookey) signs the infamous orange "&" from the stage decorations (upper left) as Peter (Yarrow) uses John Shade's shoulder for autographs (bottom left) following the concert. Mary (Travers) shows a smile of satisfaction at the frequent applause during the second portion of Friday's performance. (photos by Pete Rideg and Tom Thomas)

Peter, Paul & Mary Receive Much Applause, Many Laughs

By Bill McCloskey

Mary Travers, knee bent, eyes fixed on a point just above the heads of the crowd. Peter Yarrow, head held high with a satisfied smile on his face. Paul Stookey with a cynical grin looking from one audience member to another. Against an orange and red phosphorescent trio of letters, this was the first glimpse of Peter, Paul and Mary in the Field House Friday.

The lighting, carried out by members of the WWVU engineering staff, to the specifics of the PP&M contract, was excellent. The sound, always a problem with the poor acoustics of the Field House, was equally excellent from every quarter of the huge arena.

The loudest applause of the evening came for a Jesse Fuller song "San Francisco Bay Blues" that was highlighted by a kazoo rhythm section, composed of the two gods and the goddess of the folk world.

It didn't take long for the trio to figure out their audience and they had them "rolling in the aisles" to the episode of Captain M&M, which featured a crazed, sugar-coated, 17-forward-and-three-in-reverse, TV hero and his straight man Billy Bite-sized.

It was reported that Miss Travers was ill before the show. However, after some medication she felt well enough to go on. After the show she is quoted as saying that she felt it was one of the best concerts she had ever done, because of the fine acceptance by the audience.

The group had the audience with them from the start and must have read everyone's mind when they suggested a sing-along to "Puff."

Their humor was also pointed and topical as exemplified in the Market Research Man's dream song "A Dog Named Blue" complete with Rolling Stonitis syndrome thrown in.

A professional performance is always a pleasure to watch and this group proved their professionalism when a string broke in Peter's guitar. After Paul and Mary did a number alone, Paul was able to fill in for a few more minutes by himself.

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Sounds of Note

by Bill McCloskey

We were saddened by the passing of the final bit of critical humor on television, THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS. It offered a little bit of thoughtful fun and aimed a few barbs at the very serious people in the news.

It was a refreshing relaxation from the pseudo-humor of the Huntley-Brinkley type newscast, yet it was able to have a serious moment when the situation merited it.

We note that HULLABALLO is sold out commercially for next year.

We're still waiting for the people at WCAU or anybody for that matter to let the public in on the reasoning behind Taylor Grant's demise from "EVENING EDITION." If any more controversey gets bumped from the airwaves, they'll have to quit reading weather forecasts.

We're happy to note that WHAT-FM's Del Shields has been named Jazz Editor of BILLBOARD MAGAZINE.

POP STANDARD SINGLES FOR 5/8/65

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This Week	Last Week	TITLE – Artist	Weeks On Hot 100
1	1	*CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND, Sounds Orchestral	8
2	2	BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL, Glenn Yarbrough	9
3	5	*DREAM ON LITTLE DREAMER, Perry Como	5
4	4	AND ROSES AND ROSES, Andy Williams	6
5	8	CRYING IN THE CHAPEL, Elvis Presley	3
6	6	CRAZY DOWNTOWN, Allan Sherman	7
7	7	*SUBTERRANEAN HOMESICK BLUES, Bob Dylan	5
8	3	THE RACE IS ON, Jack Jones	11
9	12	WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME, Chad & Jeremy	5
10	18	HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE, Patti Page	3
11	9	TRULY, TRULY, TRUE, Brenda Lee	5
12	16	YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING, Vic Damone	4
13	17	AL'S PLACE, Al Hirt	6
14	13	WHIPPED CREAM, Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass	11
15	18	THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, Bert Kaempfert & His Ork.	2
16	14	SUPER-CALI-FRAGIL-ISTIC-EXPI-ALI-DOCIOUS, Julie Andrews & Dick Van Dyke	3
17	--	L-O-N-E-L-Y, Bobby Vinton	1
18	--	ENGINE, ENGINE #9, Roger Miller	1
19	21	WISHING IT WAS YOU, Connie Francis	2
20	20	CHIM CHIM CHEREE, New Christy Minstrels	3
21	--	A WALK IN THE BLACK FOREST, Horst Jankowski	1

*Former WWVU Pick Hit

This week's Pick: WHEN THE SHIP COMES IN, Peter, Paul & Mary

The Lynx Isn't Missing

By Tom Krause

A wild red and white cover warns you that this one may be different. The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, offers several fairly good stories and an interesting cross-section of the college student's outlook on life.

For many years, students have castigated the LYNX and its kin CONCEPT for their abstractness, unintelligibility, and dull material. But they fail to realize the importance of self-expression and both magazines provide the student with vehicles for this self-expression.

The poetry in the LYNX seems to fall short of the standards set by some of the short stories -- notably John DiGennaro's "Give Me A Break," and Richard Smith's "The Phone Call." Perhaps it is true that a poet has to have had some experience before he can set it down in verse.

However, there are some poems that deserve recognition. Among these are Susan Wallace's "Thoughts in Amhurst Jail" -- a rapid-fire approximation of hours spent in a Southern jail complete with the prison dialogue and sounds; "Antithesis: Reconstruction" by Joseph T. Dibos, OSA an account of the beauty of nature being seduced by the 'Rats, rabble, iron castings,' Men's way ..."; "Results" by Jason Randolph, and "Lucifer's Banquet" by Robert Walsh.

"Farewell, Father McShea" by Joseph W. Ratigan adds a note of information about "a talented priest and professor" on the Villanova campus.

Several of the short stories in this issue were well-written but seemed to lack a unifying factor and a definite theme. The best of these was Eugene FitzMaurice's "Nobody's Perfect" which is reminiscent of Fitzgerald. Fred Hetzler's "Where He Is Going" also falls in this category.

DiGennaro's "Give Me A Break," besides being well written, tells an imaginative tale about a jewelry heist and a broken friendship. Smith's "The Phone Call" comments on the reaction of a family after the oldest son is arrested for stealing a car. The story is told by the brother of the criminal and we cannot help empathizing with him.

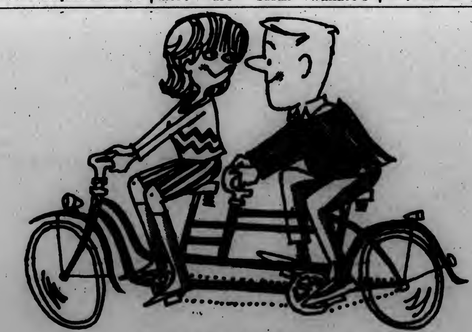
Tom Grassey's "Some Curiosity" portrays a touching moment in the life of a youngster who realizes the finality of death. One of the better short stories in the LYNX is "The Beginning" by Jeff Radowich. It tells of a moment of decision in a young man's life and a weak ending is its only blemish.

Perhaps the LYNX isn't appreciated on campus because so few write for it. More contributions would enable the magazine's editors to exercise greater selectivity and make for a better literary magazine. Why not try your hand at writing?

See the TEST on Page 6

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VU Singers Conclude Most Successful Year

The Villanova Singers recently completed their concert year with its annual Spring Concert, in the Field House. The year ended with acclaim and precedents.

Michael Neuman, outgoing president of the group, commented on what he felt were the important factors that contributed to this year's success.

He said, "Above all I found spirit and excellence to be the most evident marks of our concert year. The group continually presented an image of enthusiasm and dignity wherever it performed. It has also brought the school as well as itself much acclaim and recognition through its appearances."

The recognition of its excellence has been acknowledged by two national groups. Mutual Broadcasting invited them to produce a choral program to be used on its annual Christmas program. The program was broadcast coast-to-coast. Recently the National Catholic Music Educators Association asked the Singers to perform at their annual Convention held in Philadelphia.

Neuman went on to say that he felt particular tribute should be paid not only to the Singers themselves, but also to "our excellent director, Mr. Herbert Fiss." He also lauded the efforts and contributions of their moderator, the Rev. Edward Doherty, OSA.

In the recent Singers election the following members were elected: Barry Burke, pres.; Frank Romano, vice-president; Jeff Richards, sect.; Al Massi, treas.; Jim Debesis, SGA Rep.; and Tom Westhoff, Tour Manager.

Whiskey Co.

(Continued from page 1)

tions of their prize winning trick routine.

Although actual competitions have ended for the year, Whiskey Company may still be seen practicing between 7 and 8 every morning on Mendel Field. These practice sessions are held both in anticipation of another championship team next year and as final preparation for the Spring Admiral's Review which will take place in the Villanova Stadium on Saturday, May 15.

Villanova Band Audition
Tonight 6:30 – 8:00 P.M.
Classroom Annex

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It has been announced that a Senior Class meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 10:30, May 13 in the Field House. It is important that all Seniors attend this meeting.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

XEROX CORPORATION has immediate openings for sales trainees, in Philadelphia. The program consists of one month's formal training and five months' field training leading to assignments as territory salesmen. Salary and commission.

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SHULTON



Where's Elvis Been

by Jim Brennan

Have you ever wondered what happened to Elvis Presley, that gyrating, hip switching, guitar strummer who used to make our radios and televisions vibrate. Well he is still very big - at least moneywise. This year he figures to make approximately $5,000,000.

He doesn't appear on television anymore, and he has not made a personal appearance in four years. All he does is make a few records and three movies a year. Elvis just finished a movie, which he completed in 18 days. His salary - a meager $1,000,000.

Aside from his salary, he also gets 50 percent of the movie profits, and since none of his 17 movies has lost money, that 50 percent in old and current films is an easy $1,000,000 more.

PLAYS FOOTBALL

Members of the older generation would like to think of Elvis as a wild teenage idol but this is not so. He calls elders by their surnames, keeps in physical shape by playing touch football, and holds a black belt in karate.

Although his theatrical work has brought him into contact with various degrees of sexy girls, he has eluded their grasp and remains a bachelor. Elvis has surrounded himself with eight Tennessee buddies who earn their pay by keeping everyone else away.

Just a thought to leave you with. Elvis lives in an 18 room $1,000,000 house and he never went to college. How's your room on campus?

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You Can Be a Cannibal

by Rusty Miller

In a mixed-up capitalist country such as this, one of the most interesting phenomenon to observe (sometimes from a distance) is the changing of the fads. Each year the Lemmings in Scotland make their suicidal march to the sea. People gape in wonder. "Look what their doing to themselves!" "It's horrible!" "It's insanity!" Sound familiar? An irate mother perhaps.

Remember "pegged pants," with saddle stitching yet? Then there were black leather jackets and sack dresses. Now we have Beatle haircut, no socks, and what this writer considers the most insane of all -- pierced ears.

You say you tried to fondle your date's ear lobe and she screamed and hit you? You got embarassed when everyone else at the party looked at you kind of funny. You say they didn't believe you when you explained. That's odd!

Let's review briefly how the operation in question is performed in many cases. A typical victim's story goes: "I was at a party one night. Well, there was this girl there who had pierced ears and she said she knew how to do it. Well, I decided to get my ears pierced. We went upstairs and they held ice cubes on my ears till they were numb. Then the girl got an ice pick and pierced them. It didn't hurt much!" "Then why do you flinch whenever somebody touches them?" "Oh, they got kind of infected later, but they'll get better!"

Right! Nice, eh guys? You can picture even a doctor putting holes in your ears. Think of it, maimed for life! We hang decorations from Christmas trees, not from holes in our ears.

The next step in this barbaric pattern of masochism is obvious -- a ring for your nose. Then comes ... you guessed it, a bone in your hair. Then the trend will be complete, right back to the stone age.

Now nose rings might not be too bad. You can picture your date coming to the door with a leash. The implication is obvious, but then even now some guys who call on Saturday for a date wind up taking a leash out with them.

The Alfalfa bit with a bone instead of a ribbon could draw a mixed reaction. It might be a little smelly, but then you'd be on the best of terms with every canine in the neighborhood. For the 6:00 type date, it would provide something to gnaw on while her date enjoys himself -- elsewhere.

What are the various elements in our civilization that wear pierced earrings? Well there's the primitives in Africa, pirates (pirates?), gypsies, Italian organ grinders (What kind of grinders?) and American college girls. A good group, wouldn't you say?

So, girls, why not join the crowd? Remember, you too can be a cannible!

Did you take the TEST on page 6?

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Campus News Briefs

A myriad of events will be held under the auspices of Temple University: May 13 - 15, T.U. Theatre Production. Miller's "DEATH OF A SALESMAN," Mitten Hall, 8:30 p.m. May 14, Dr. David Landy, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh will give a lecture entitled: "Role Adaptation: The case of the Traditional Curer in Contact with Modern Medicine." Sponsored by the Anthropology Department. Room A-130, Barton Hall, N. Park and Berks St. at 3 P.M. May 17, Glee Club Concert in the Great Court 8:30 p.m. May 19, GREAT PERSONALITIES OF OUR TIMES Four films, Ambler Campus. 8 p.m. May 20-21, Modern Dance Concert, Mitten Hall Auditorium.

* * *

The Moiseyev Ballet, return of the famed folk ballet company from Moscow, will perform on June 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Convention Hall, 34th and Convention Ave. Phila., Pa. A full symphony orchestra will accompany the ballet. All seats are reserved: $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, and $8. Tickets may be purchased at the Central City Ticket Offices, 1422 Chestnut St., Camden and 69th St. or Mail orders to Phila. All-Star Forum Series, 1405 Locust St., Suite 1423.

* * *

The first regional show, sponsored by the recently organized Association of Delaware Valley Art Centers for amateurs, hobbyists and professionals, will be held at Convention Hall Phila., June 25 through July 25. On view will be works in various media and crafts by individuals of all economic and social levels, representing more than 20 regional art centers. Preliminary exhibitions will be held at each center to select entries for prize awards.

The United States Government is offering a number of grants for study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays program for the 1966-67 academic year. The grants are available for American students with proficiency in the spoken language for such countries as: Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Students may indicate up to three countries of preference in Latin America. Applicants for the awards must be U.S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant. Preference will be given to applicants in the fields of social sciences, education, humanities and the arts.

The grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance. Application procedures are described in the brochure, "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1966-67," (809 United nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017).

* * *

The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Connecticut, is presenting sixteen weekend evening performances at special discount prices for college and university students and faculty. These previews offer an unusual opportunity to attend the opening performances of three Shakespeare plays performed by America's foremost professional Repertory Company.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW is currently running and will continue until May 28. ROMEO AND JULIET will run until June 4; CORIOLANUS until June 12. Tickets are priced at $3.50 and $2.75 and may be obtained by mailing a check or money order to American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Connecticut.

'65 - '66 Activities Set

From the first day of class to the week before final exams, the tentative activities calendar is filled with events of a cultural or social interest next semester.

On September 13, General Mark Clark will deliver a lecture in the field house. The very next evening the United States Marine Band will perform, also in the field house.

On October 1, the Junior Ring Dance will be held. October 11 is the date for Winston Churchill 3rd on "Changing Face of European Politics." Homecoming is the weekend of the 23rd, and dreaded midterms fall around the 30th.

In November, the Soph Cotillion takes place on the 6th. The great Mantovani and his orchestra will perform on October 20, as part of Parents' Weekend. After Thanksgiving, on December 3, will be the Charity Ball. On December 4, the Orphan's Outing, and final exams are scheduled for December 11 to 20.

In the second semester, the Senior Retreat will be held January 26 to 28, with the Juniors and Women making their Retreat February 2 to 4. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will appear February 11, and the Jazz Festival is scheduled for the 18th and 19th.

The Sophomore Retreat will be March 2 to 4, midterm falls on March 12. Senior weekend is tentatively scheduled for March 26-27.

After Easter, the Junior Week festivities will be held from April 18 to April 23. The Freshman Retreat will be April 20 to 22, and Senior Father's Day will be April 23.

All final exams will be completed by May 14. With Baccalaureate Mass and Commencement on the 15th and 16th respectively, the school year will end earlier than ever next year.

VUPU

(Continued from page 3)

president elect, Richard Behrens; Eugene FitzMaurice, new chairman of the Moderate Party; and Joan Norton, a Rosemont senior who was cited for helping to develop membership on the Union on the Rosemont campus.

Arts Forum

(Continued from page 3)

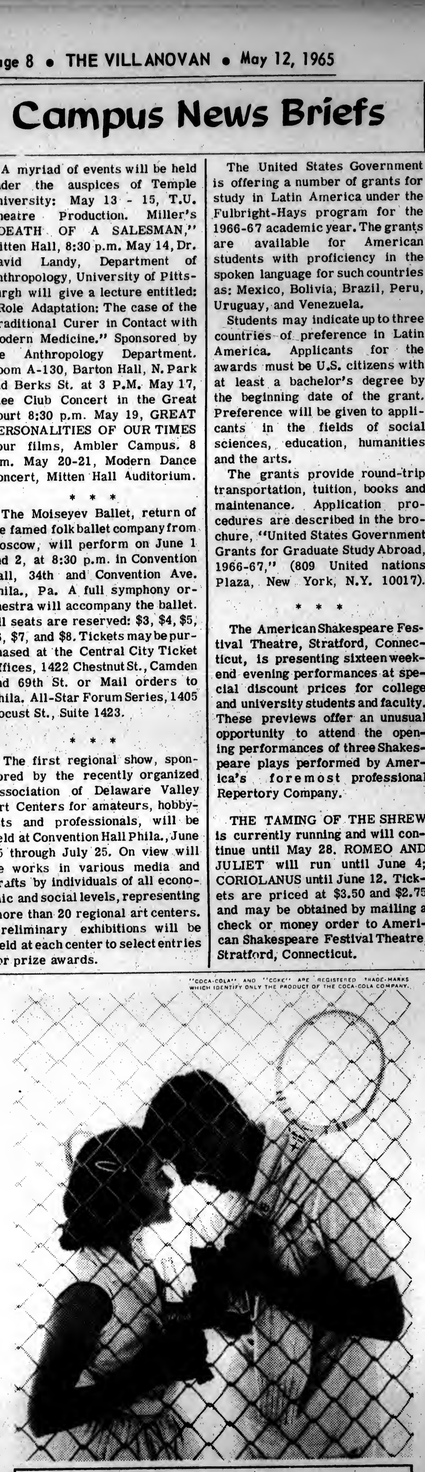
Tickets for the concerts will be available on a subscription basis only. All students will be contacted by mail during the summer concerning these subscriptions.

REDUCED RATE

They will be available to students for a limited time at the reduced rate of $5; they will go on public sale at $7. The price includes tickets to all four concerts.

Aiding Mike Sutherland on the Arts Forum will be Rich Benigno, Leo Comerford, John Fulton, and Tom Krause. Also Ken Meyer, Jan Montero, Dennis O'Hara, John Rabenau, Matt Roche and Dan Zirpoli.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN!

By Joe Maffongelli

Richie Allen is presently going through a drastic sophomore slump as it was predicted he would. As a result he is hitting well below the expected .400 average which the Phillie brass requires to put a soph into the higher salary brackets. On the other hand the golden arm - Jim Bunning - is pitching better than ever before, before he started pitching that is.

Undoubtedly the Phillies will stay in the first division, but their pennant days seem to be in the future once more.

Out on the coast Walter Alston is still trying to prove that pitching alone can win a pennant. His credentials are a first place spot with Tommy Davis still out of action. He has a few hitting rookies but they may turn out to field like Allen and thereby balance out their credits.

THE NEW BREED

The New York Mets are back home, but who'll bet that they're doomed to the cellar once again. It must be kept in mind that they only required three starts to gain their initial victory this season while last year their first win left them with a 1-5 record.

On the other hand the Astros are a bit insubordinate these days while winning game after game. They don't even have a washed-up manager either. However they do have a pretty good young pitcher named Giusti.

Alvin Dark was fired last fall because he couldn't get enough out of his squad. At least he did get something out of them. This manager shuffling could get Herman Franks to take up catching or at least coaching first base.

BOMBERS GROUNDED

Something rather unusual is happening over in the American League these days. Al Lopez is saying that the Yankees can be beaten and he's been right so far. The old windbag may turn out to be the enlightened prophet for the third time in some seventeen years.

It seems as though Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford haven't yet found the time to sit down and organize the attack. To be sure there is no other feasible reason for such a collapse of power. It is almost as bad as the situation in St. Louis where a guy named Keane is sorely missed. Of course the Yanks did find a Doc (Edwards) around when they had an injury afflict Elston Howard last month.

There are two pitchers in the junior circuit who are enjoying banner seasons. They are Robin Roberts and Ralph Terry. It's a shame that the Yankee pitching strength was too deep without them.

But Lopez's Sox are holding down the fort with their power hitting and swiftness afoot. The only weakness seems to stem from pitchers with high strikeout records.

The nation's capital is overflowing with excitement as the Senators are showing what a difference a democratic congress can make.

The name Charlie Finley is associated with a certain ass nowadays. It's a strange thing to have a mule managing a major league club, but strange things happen all over whether it be in Kansas City, Atlanta, or elsewhere.

Stickmen Win 7 Straight; Crush Fairleigh Dickinson

By Aurel Villari

This season's edition of the Lacrosse Club is presently nearing the end of the most successful year in the history of the Villanova Stickmen. Having rolled up a fine 7-1 log to date, the Stickmen crushed Fairleigh Dickinson last Saturday, 20-4, led by the sterling play of Jim Ryan, who contributed 7 goals in the victory.

Not only have the Stickmen rolled up an impressive record this season, but several individuals on the squad have been nothing less than terrific, without whose efforts the Club couldn't have come close to its present record.

Rich Hook has been instrumental in the club's success. Rich, playing crease-attack, has racked up a total of 38 goals over the first seven games, which is good enough to rank him unofficially as the nation's top scorer. Rich especially made his presence known in the first Georgetown game, when he contributed 8 goals.

Ed McFadden, also a frosh, has thus far accumulated 40 points (goals and assists), which ranks him among the national leaders in that category.

Senior Bill White, who co-captains the Stickmen at his midfield position, provides the cohesion and spirit which are so necessary to a winning club; his value to the club became evident when his entry in the second-half inspired the Stickmen to victory over Dickinson, after being on the short end of an 8-6 half-time score.

Senior Jim Rantanen and junior Ray Hollander, playing crease-defense and wing-defense respectively, are solid, hard-hitting defenders, whose rugged play has helped limit the opposition to fewer tallies than it would like.

Kevin "Termite" Tyler, having originally stepped into the goalie sport as a substitute, has done a great job there over the season, and is one of many being counted on to keep the Stickmen flying high.

Although the Stickmen lost the season's opener to C. W. Post. They've since overpowered Georgetown (twice), New York Maritime Academy, Penn, Hartwick College, Dickinson, and Fairleigh Dickinson. On May 12 the season's finale pits the Stickmen against Franklin and Marshall.

Rugby 'A' Team Ties Powerful Jaspers 3-3 'B' Team Triumphs

By Bob McIntyre

On Saturday afternoon, Villanova's Rugby (A) squad could only get a 3-3 tie out of a rugged Manhattan Rugby Club. The game went back and forth with neither team making any dent in the others defense and so at the half the score stood at 0-0.

Towards the end of the second half, Manhattan broke the ice and pushed across a score but couldn't get the extra point as Villanova's defense began to get fired up.

With the score reading 3-0 and time running out, the 'Cats' offense went into high gear with Dick Gove kicking ahead, he was able to score the tying goal, Dick Brandt just missed the crossbar for the extra point and thus the game ended in a deadlock.

The B game was a different story as the Ruggers from Villanova got off to a fast start thanks to the fancy footwork of Rick Ward. Mike Kane missed the conversion and the score held at 3-0 for the 1st half.

Rick Crawford, with superb running got off a beautiful pass to Dick Gove and he quickly scored to make it 6-0. Crawford scored the extra point and the game ended in a 8-0 victory for the 'Cats, to give the annual Senior Father's Day crowd something to be happy about.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?". (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Wildkitten Crew Wins Place In Dad Vail Regatta Finals

By Lou Sonzogni

Before a riverside throng of ten-thousand, dotted with enthusiastic Villanova students, a Wildcat eight completed its first season of competition last Saturday.

The Freshman Crew had made a valiant effort in a qualifying race on Friday to win a position in the finals of the Dad Vail Regatta, but a strong Northeastern eight (whose crew, incidently, swept the Vail's finals, the first such feat in the regatta's 27-year history), and a surprising La Salle squad, gained the coveted berths with less than a length separating the boats. George Washington and C.W. Post trailed.

In a race for place on the next day, however, the Cats rallied huskily over the final 500-meters of the mile and 5/16 course to quell a sprint by Clark University and four other crews. The Villanova boat, stroked by Clem Kopf, held 42 strokes-per-minute over the entire course, but did not take the lead until midway through the race. The erstwhile pace-setter was Drexel Tech, who eventually finished fourth; the remaining crews were Iona, Marist, and George Washington.

VILLANOVA WINS

The victory by Villanova was the sole first-place finish of any area crew in the regatta's six-race program.

Ironically, Drexel has been giving the Cats Crew the most trouble this season, not on the river but in the administrative ranks. The original members of the Crew overcame innumerable obstacles so that Villanova might join the host of eastern universities, noted for rowing supremacy.

Application for recognition of the inaugurative effort was made to the athletic directors of all area colleges, and all welcomed the Wildcats - all except Drexel. For this reason, the Cats eight was refused a place in the City Championship Regatta on May 1.

Perhaps the protests Drexel Lodged against Villanova's entry in every other race were well-founded though. This is one way to write off the fact that Villanova's Frosh soundly trounced Drexel's at every meeting, and gave the Dragon's varsity tense moments in practice sprints.

This year's difficulties, however, are the basis for next year's program. A full squad comprising varsity, junior-varsity, and freshmen boats is envisioned, and recruiting plans for the coming season are well under way.

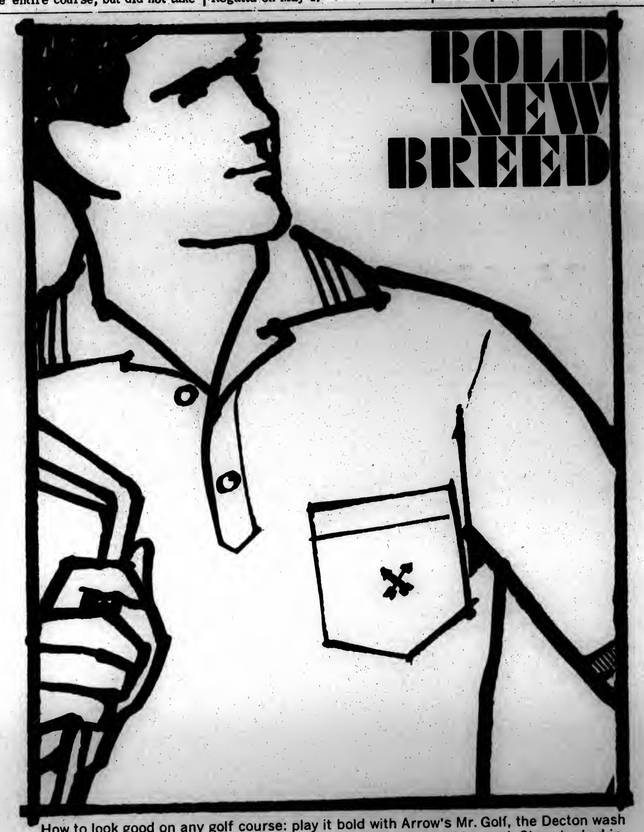
The Crew is dependent upon the donations of generous benefactors and hopes to purchase a shell. The continuing use of the Penn Athletic Club Boat House and the services of its coach, John R. Galloway, have been assured.

Consequently, the Villanova Crew Club's first year has ended quite successfully, with a backlog of victories in both New York and Philadelphia.



(photo by Pete Rideg)

George Conway, Wildcat pole-vaulter, completes a victorious leap against the Quantico Marines. Conway vaulted 12 feet to win and the runnerup was teammate Forns.



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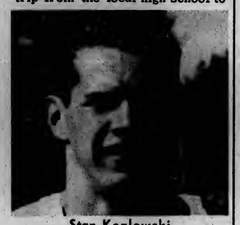
(photo by Tom Thomas)

"Baby, the rain must fall" seems to be the plaintive cry of this Villanova gardener as he awaits what has gone up and what will come down in a game against Seton Hall.

Steady Stan

By John DiGennaro

Some teams have stars, some have team-men, still others, like Villanova, have both. Most college athletes have, somewhere along the line, been stars, but it is a long trip from the local high school to the big time campus. Some can make the adjustment, others can't. Stan Kozlowski has.



Stan Kozlowski

"Koz," a ruggedly handsome, 6 ft. 165 lb. sprinter came to Villanova, from Perth Amboy High School, on a track scholarship. He has never been a star at Villanova, but he has been a hero, and is as responsible as anyone for the Wildcat's continued success in track and field.

MAINSTAY IN MILE

For three years now he has been a mainstay on the mile-relay team. He is usually the Wildcat entrant in the 440, has run the 220, and has run relay legs on the sprint-medly team, and the 880 relay. In short, he can be called on for a good performance in just about any sprint, or sprint relay.

His best time for the quarter is a better than average 47.4. Just this past weekend, in the meet with Quantico, he won the event in 48.7, a good time considering the track condition, and the few competitors. Also, in the mile-relay, he took over the lead on his leg, and this turned out to be the margin of victory.

CONSISTENT

In last year's IC's he competed in the quarter, 220, and ran a leg on the mile-relay. As you can see "Steady Stan" plays an important part in the Wildcat track story, and as you know, his points, and performances speak for themselves.

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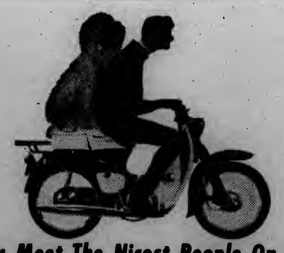
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WWVU Defeats WIP In 11-10 Slugfest For First Victory

WWVU defeated WIP 11-10 last Wednesday for their first victory in two seasons of warmup softball.

Terry Cooney was the winning pitcher and he contributed a double that went under the fence to lead off the first inning. The game was played on Austin Field.

WIP Station Manager David Croninger hit a home run to left center field later in the game to narrow the margin.

Due to confusion caused by the rain, several of the WIPeople never made it to the campus and a few Villanovans were pressed into service as "ringers" for the Metromediocres who were playing their first game of the year.

WWVU is now 1-3 over the last two years. They play several members of the Television and Radio Advertisers Club League in pre-season warm-up game.

Several of the WWVU players went 3 for 3. Bob Schaumann played first and hit three doubles while Terry Cooney and Vic Ferrante hit 2 singles and a double apiece.

Bill McCloskey, WWVU station manager, played for WIP and "loyally" singled to drive in a run. Dick Carr, WIP's Program Director, homered as part of their losing effort.

With the taste of victory still fresh in their mind, the goofy-guys of Woo-Voo are now attempting to arrange a game with the Atlantic Go-Patrol Team.

'Mr. Versatility'

By Bob McIntyre

Larry Livers, a mainstay on the Wildcat track team, is a 6-2, 170 lb. senior, who originally hailed from Norristown, Pa. and now resides in West Philadelphia. At Norristown, Larry began what was to become a very successful career as a hurdler and sprinter in track and field circles.

In high school, he ran on the track team for three years, played basketball for three years, and he was vice-president of the Newman Club. In track, he set records in both the high hurdles (14.2) and the low hurdles (19.3).

After high school, Larry was undecided where he would attend college, since he had a number of offers from both the East and West coasts. Finally, he chose Villanova because of its reputation. He has never regretted his decision.

STAR HURDLER

Since coming here as a freshman, he has proven himself beyond the shadow of a doubt to be a top-flight hurdler. He recently broke the school record for the 440 intermediate hurdles by spinning out a 51.9, just being nipped by Olympian Jay Luck.

He also holds the record for the high hurdles at Villanova as he reeled off a 13.9 last year. Larry said his biggest thrill came when as a sophomore he and three teammates set the mile relay record in the IC4A's.

The "Devil," as his sobriquet goes, (thanks to his teammates) received an important award for his "dedication to the the team" at the eleventh annual track dinner held at the Covered Wagon Inn two weeks ago.

PLANS FOR FUTURE

His plans for the future include providing for his wife Janet and their little girl, Jacqueline, running in the high hurdles and 440 yd. inter-mediate hurdles at the NCAA Championships to be held at Berkeley, California on June 17, 18, and 19, and summer competition with the Pioneer Club of Philadelphia.

In the fall, Livers returns to Villanova to trade in his track spikes for a pair of sneakers, which he hasn't donned in regular competition since high school. As the story goes, Larry will return to play for Jack Kraft's cagers in one of the surprise moves of the year. He still has a year of eligibility and the 'Cats can use some of that tremendous speed next year.



Larry Livers

Coach Kraft has been observed walking around campus lately with the biggest smile this side of Lyndon Johnson -- wonder why?

Cats Smother Leather Necks By 94-55 As All Contribute

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's track team placed 1-2 in seven events on Saturday in defeating the Quantico Marines 94-55 at Villanova Stadium. The 'Cats also took the mile relay against some familiar faces before a Fathers' Day crowd of 2,000.

Quantico actually didn't enter a Mile relay team, so Villanova's world-record holding 2-mile relay squad ran against the 'Cats regular one-mile quartet in the one mile event. It was Marshall Uzzle, Bill Heidelberger, Stan Kozslowski, and Larry Livers against Al Adams, Jimmy Orr, Tommy Sullivan and Noel Carrol. Livers held off Carrol on the final lap to win in 3:13.6. The losers were caught in 3:14.1.

Villanova took a 1-2 in the 440 hurdles, the 100, and 880, the 220, the triple jump and placed 1-2-3 in the Pole Vault.

The Marines didn't offer much competition in the Pole Vault, as the winning height was 12'0." George Conway was first with Forns second and Charlie Preas third.

Livers captured the 440 hurdles in 56.3, with Marty Ferko right behind him.

HORNER WINS TWO

Earl Horner was the meet's only double winner turning in a 9.7 100 and a fine 20.8 in the 220 to capture both events. Marshall Uzzle trailed in second place each time, - by inches in the 100 and by a few feet in the 220. Horner, who has hopes of an N.C.A.A. sprint title next month, took off about 100 yards out in the latter event, and steadily pulled away.

Carrol and Adams took 1-2 in the 880 in 1:51.1, while Stan Kozslowski held off a closing rush to win the quarter. Stan was threatened by Jim Buchta but led at the tape to win in 48.7.

Other Villanova victors were: Tommy Sullivan in the mile, Dave Hyland in the two-mile and Augie Zilincar in the shotput. Sullivan, who is running better than at any time in his career at Villanova, turned in a good 4:09.1 in the mile. Hyland just squeaked in under nine minutes in 8:59.9 in the 2-mile.

SHOT PUT

Sophomore Zilincar, who has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Jim Elliott and Assistant Coach Jim Tuppeny, heaved the 16-pound ball 54'2-1/4" in gaining his victory. Augie also placed second in the hammer throw and second in the discus in addition to his shot-put triumph. In the other field events, Charlie Preas was the main attraction. Charlie captured the triple jump with a leap of 44' 10-1/2," placed second in the Broad Jump, third in the High Jump as well as the Pole Vault.

Other points for the 'Cats were scored on Cronwell's second in the javelin and Livers' in the 120 hurdles.

The 'Cats have their second and last dual meet of the season next Tuesday, May 18, against St. Joseph's in the Stadium. This is another Villanova-St. Joe match and tickets are hard to come by, especially since they haven't been printed. It's not even a sell-out, so, come on down and see the Hawks run and jump, and the 'Cats win, and when it's all over stand up and yell, "We're Number 1."

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THE YEAR IN SWIMMING

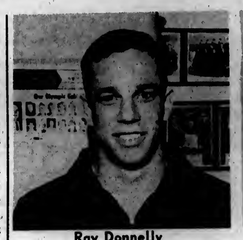
'Catfish' Swim Home

By Jim Proud

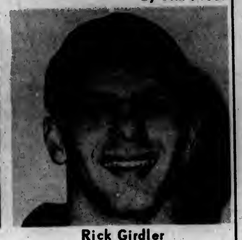
One of the under publicized yet successful athletic teams on the Villanova campus is the varsity swimming team. This season the squad won 8 of their twelve meets and set new records in many events.

Their season opened with a second place finish to Maryland in the Eastern Collegiate Relay Carnival at Yale. The team's first victory came at hands of the University of Pennsylvania. In the meet held at Villanova's pool, Captain Elect Ray Donnelly upset Penn's threat to national honors Lou Kozloff. The team's next victory came against Rutgers. In this meet Pete Ancona broke the Villanova 200 yard Breaststroke Varsity record and the other members of the team held on for the victory by the score of 56-39.

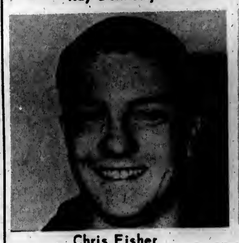
The meet with Princeton was one of the team's toughest losses. Ray Donnelly won the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle and the teams two divers Bill Bohrman and Bob Biese finished a surprise one, two. The only other victory for the 'Cats came in the Freestyle relay. The team composed of Chris Fisher, Doug Rebak, Ray Donnelly, and Rick Girdler won in a fast time of 3:19.3. The final score of the meet was 58-37.



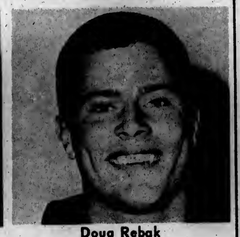
Ray Donnelly



Rick Girdler



Chris Fisher



Doug Rebak

WEST CHESTER

The West Chester meet supplied the 'Cats with a host of new records. Donnelly set a pool record of 22.6 for the 50 yard Freestyle. Roger Guthrie set the pool record in the 200 yard Butterfly and Girdler tied the pool record for the 200 yard individual medley in 2:11.1

Another of the team's losses came against Army. In this meet the 'Cats were able to win 5 of the eleven events but were not able to finish in the second and third places. Army's depth enabled them to sustain the losses in the events by taking the second two places. Girdler won the 200 and 100 yard Freestyle events with excellent pre-championship form.

Perhaps the biggest win for the team came against the Naval Academy. This victory was one of the biggest upsets in the East. The biggest performance of the meet was turned in by Senior Girdler. In winning three individual Freestyle events he proved his great versatility. He won the 100, 200, and 500 yard events to give the 'Cats a much needed victory. Ancona also did a fine job in lowering his own 200 Breaststroke record to 2:23.8.

In a Big Five meet the 'Cats defeated the much publicized Explorers from La Salle. In this meet Girdler broke another Villanova pool record. This time in the 100 Freestyle event.

RECORD BREAKER GIRDLER

Rick Girdler continued to break more records in the New York University meet. There he set the record in the 200 yard Freestyle and the 100 yard Freestyle. In setting the pool record for the hundred he turned in one of the fastest times recorded this season, 47.8.

The 'Cats then traveled to New Haven, Conn. to swim against Yale, the best team in the nation. The only win for the 'Cats came when Captain Girdler won the 50 yard Freestyle and 100 Freestyle. In both events he broke the Villanova Varsity record.

At the end of the season Girdler was invited to go to Brussels and compete in an international meet. This was due to his outstanding performance in the A.A.U. championships at Yale. Together with Mike Burton and coach-manager Ray Essick Rick flew from Kennedy airport in New York to London and then to Brussels.

The meet was held just outside Brussels in a town called Woluwe-St. Lambert. Girdler's race was named the Von Schelle Challenge dedicated to a former Belgian National champion who was killed in World War II.

Girdler won his race, the 100 meter Freestyle, by defeating every European champion and broke the American listed record also. His record time was 52.3 and for his accomplishment his name was inscribed on a statue of a swimmer and will remain in Belgium.

Who's Big Time

By Joe Maffongelli

An interesting question was brought up at the recent Junior smoker. The question read, "Why don't we play a schedule like Notre Dame?" Coach Alex Bell was very honest in answering all the gems which confronted him, but one of this nature merits a more detailed analysis.

In order to play a topnotch schedule a school must have topnotch ball players. There is no doubt that the V U campus boasts such players, but they do not come here in the numbers which would be necessary.

"So if we need more talent get it." This is a solution requiring money. Villanova is not blessed with the endowments found at Notre Dame. Few people have probably ever bothered to look into such things as the Ford Foundation. The only alternative would be a higher athletic fee. Do I hear any "ayes?" Sorry!

But now to consider the schedule itself. Last month we had a rundown on the 'Cat's '65 agenda and it didn't appear to be any tasty morsel. Boston College, Washington State, V.P.I., Quantico, Delaware, and even Xavier are not considered exactly push-overs. Maybe we definitely should go big-time, but the only opposition seems to be coming from the check books.

The Sports Staff Of The Villanovan Would Like To Pay Special Tribute To Al Atkinson, Tom Smith, Mike Strofolino, Bill Quigley, And Jim Washington, And Wish Them The Best Of Luck In Fulfilling Their Pro Aspirations

'It's All Over'

By John DiGennaro

The time has come the walrus said
To think of many things--

Of ships and shores, girls, parties, summer jobs, playing ball, and whatever else you feel like doing. However before you trade in the "Big V" for a "Big 6," no matter what your favorite brand, take time out to remember all the thrills and excitement, suspense and action, and above all spirit, that has been provided by the Wildcat teams for the past year.

No more pencils, no more books,
No more Wash's sweeping hooks.

The '64-'65 season proved quite fruitful for the Blue and White from the opening kickoff to the latest strikeout. Sporting their finest line in history, and a colorful crew of pint-sized pigskin toters, this year's footballers ground their way to a successful 6-2 season.

The B-ballers, led by Washington and Melchionni, fast-broke their way to an impressive 23-5 year, and a second place finish in the NIT.

The Catfish, behind All-Americans Rick Girdler and Ray Donnelly, splashed their way to another fine year.

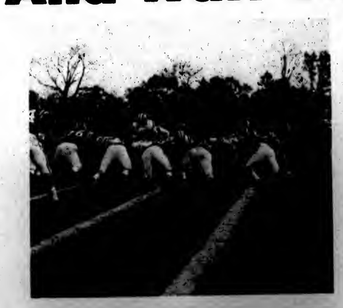
The thinclads, with the two-mile relay team, Earl Horner, and Larry Livers setting pace, are once again sprinting toward the winner's circle.

The Rugby and Lacrosse clubs have finally established themselves as teams to be reckoned with, and the Diamond-dwellers, after a slow start, are now swinging toward a winning season.

To top that off -- in the immortal words of poetry --

It tis an ancient Mariner,
Who to me once said--
My hand was quick, my aim was true
And now THE HAWK IS DEAD.

Gridders 6-2; Hoopsters 23-5 And Wait Till Next Year









SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

Villanovan

VOL. 40 NO. 23 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | JULY 20, 1965

Father Sherman Elected Provincial; Father Flaherty Appointed President

Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, was elected religious superior of the Augustinian Order's Province of St. Thomas of Villanova which includes most of the territorial United States.

Father Sherman, 48, was elected during the Province's triennial Chapter Meeting at Villanova University on June 21. He was serving as Rector of the Order's Mission Group which conducts religious missions in parishes throughout the Province.

He succeeds the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, who has been head of the Province since 1959.

LARGE PROVINCE

Father Sherman, a native of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. becomes the religious superior of 400 Augustinian Priests who administer more than 30 parishes; conduct Villanova University, three other colleges and eight high schools across the country.

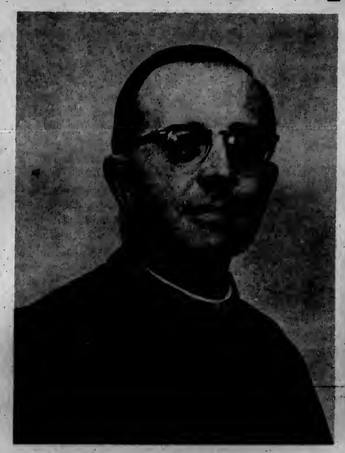
Nearly 50,000 students are enrolled in Augustinian educational institutions in San Diego, Washington (D.C.), Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York.

Representatives of 57 Augustinian communities participated in Father Sherman's election to the highest office in the Province.

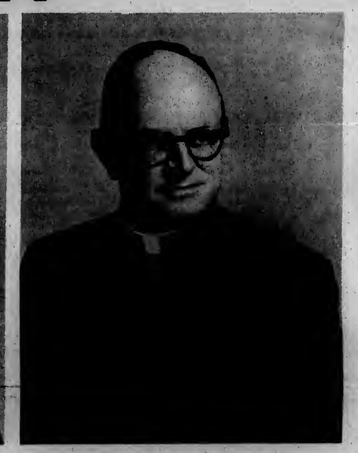
With his election as Provincial, Father Sherman becomes Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Villanova University from which he graduated in 1939.

ORDAINED IN 1942

Following his graduation Father Sherman took further religious studies at the Augustinian College in Washington and was ordained Priest in 1942. He later attended Catholic University where he earned the Master's Degree in Speech and Drama.



Very Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA



Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA

Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, Ph.D. officially became President of Villanova University on July 8 after the announcement of his selection was made June 28 by the Very Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, newly-elected religious superior of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Father Flaherty, 49, who has been serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Villanova succeeds the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, who has been President of Villanova since 1959. Father Klekotka becomes the religious superior of the Augustinian Community at Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

JUNE APPOINTMENT

Villanova's new President was appointed during concluding sessions of the triennial chapter meeting of the Province held June 21 at the Villanova Monastery.

Father Flaherty, a native of Philadelphia joined the Augustinian Order in 1938 following his graduation from Philadelphia's St. Joseph's College. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1943.

Villanova's new President earned his Master of Arts Degree at Catholic University in Washington and received his Ph.D. in English from Harvard University in 1949. He taught a course in Shakespeare to English majors last semester at Villanova.

FORMERLY AT MERRIMACK

Until his appointment as Vice President at Villanova in 1963 Father Flaherty had been associated with Merrimack College, an Augustinian-conducted college in Andover, Mass., for fourteen years. He played a vital role in Merrimack's rapid rise to academic prominence.

Father Flaherty becomes the twenty-fourth president of Villanova. He has a brother who is a Maryknoll Priest, the Rev. James A. Flaherty, M.M., who is a missionary serving in Guatemala. A sister, Mrs. Frances X. Quinn resides in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

New Vice-Presidents Named; Fr. Farrell Given New Title

The Very Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, newly-elected Augustinian provincial and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, has appointed two new Vice Presidents and created a fourth vice-presidential office.

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA, of Merrimack College in Andover, Mass. has been named Vice-President for Academic Affairs, replacing the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA. Father Flaherty was appointed President of Villanova two weeks ago.

The Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, dean of Student Activities at Villanova for the past two years has been named Vice-President for Student Affairs. He replaces the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, who will assume teaching duties at Villanova.

The Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, remains in his position as the University's Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENCY

For the past six years Villa-

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Luigi Gedda to Receive Honorary Degree Aug. 2

A special convocation commemorating the Mendel Centennial will be held in the University Field House on Monday, August 2 at 2 p.m.

At the convocation, an honorary degree will be awarded to Dr. Luigi Gedda, director of the Gregor Mendel Institute at the University of Rome, who will deliver an address on the occasion.

Dr. Luigi Gedda is one of the world's foremost authorities on the study of twins. Biologically speaking, he is a gemologist and he is also noted for his work in medical genetics.

His monumental work is "Twins in History and Science" in 2 volumes, translated from the original Italian into English in 1962. He is also the author of numerous articles in diverse publications in his field.

Born in 1902 in Venice, Dr. Gedda studied in Venice, Milan, and Turin. He became an assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Turin in 1934.

In 1953, the Mendel Institute was inaugurated and Dr. Gedda became its director at that time. He has participated in myriad International Institutes of Biology. He has also served as a lay auditor at the sessions of Vatican Council II.

The convocation is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Sociology Symposium To Discuss Children Culturally Deprived

A symposium, "The Culturally Deprived Child," will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, July 28 and 29, sponsored by the Sociology Department of Villanova University.

The first panel discussion will take place on Wednesday in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 1:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Project Head Start - School District of Philadelphia."

Panel members include: Mrs. Helen Stephens, director, Project Head Start, Mrs. Margaret Couch, coordinator; and Mrs. Henry J. Blaszczyk, research assistant. The panel chairman is Dr. John E.

(Continued on page 3)

Final Exams Extend From August 4-6; Enrollment Increase

Dean Charles P. Bruderle, director of the Summer School Session, announced that there has been a 10 per cent increase in the number of students enrolled in the pre-session, evening and regular sessions over last year.

In the three week pre-session, 457 students were enrolled, evening session 857 are enrolled, and regular day session 2474. Eighty-five students are taking the Reading Improvement Course for a total of 3839, which is an increase of 300 students over last year.

FINAL EXAMS

Dean Bruderle also announced that final examinations for summer day sessions will be given from August 4 (p.m.) to August 6 (a.m.). Morning examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. Examinations will be held in the regular assigned classrooms.

Students who have classes at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. will have their final examinations on Wednesday, August 4, p.m. Those with classes at 9:30 and 9:40 a.m. will have their finals on Thursday, August 5, a.m.

Final examinations in courses held at 10:30 and 11:05 a.m. will be given on Thursday, August 5, p.m. Final examinations for students with classes at 11:30 a.m. will be given on Friday, August 6, a.m. Both graduate and undergraduate examinations will be given at the above times.

Colleges in 30 States Find Representation In VU Summer Session

Enrollment figures for the summer session, 1965, reveal that approximately 265 students from other colleges and universities are taking summer courses at Villanova.

More than 30 states are represented in this list of colleges.

The University of Pennsylvania has the largest number of students at Villanova with 11. Among other colleges represented are: Columbia University, University of Florida, Brown, New Mexico, Colorado, Michigan, Notre Dame, Duke, Southern Methodist, and the University of Wisconsin.

Graduate School Statistics -- Summer Session 1965

MAJOR CODE	MAJOR	LAYMEN	LAYWOMEN	NUNS	PRIESTS & BROTHERS	TOTAL
11	CLA	4	1	23	10	38
12	ENG	32	20	41	17	110
13	L S	17	41	76	8	142
14	M L	15	10	14	13	52
15	HIS	28	5	57	22	112
16	P S	20	3	6	5	34
17	PHI	13		2	2	17
18	REL	1		26	1	28
19	THE	5	4	1		10
20	BIO	11	6	19	4	40
22	CHM	6	2	6	7	21
24	MAT	33	16	49	18	116
25	MTM	4	2	21	2	29
27	SSS	34	8	62	12	116
29	A S	2				2
30	EDU	45	42	120	51	258
34	PSY	6	3		2	11
36	SOC		1		2	3
52	CHE	2				2
54	C E	4				4
90	PHI	1				1
GRAND TOTALS		283	164	523	176	1146

A Look at 'Baroque' America

By Charles Quirk

Tom Wolfe (no relation to the famous writer) is an author who takes great pleasure in observing what he considers some of the more baroque, to use his favorite word, segments of the American cultural and social world.

THE KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE-FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY is a collection of twenty-two essays under four topics - The New Culture Makers, Heroes and Celebrities, Status Strife and the High Life, and Love and Hate New York Style.

Wolfe seems to be asking a question which is a favorite of Murray the K, the New York disc jockey described in an essay entitled "The Fifth Beatle." Murray continuously screams "What's happening, Baby?" And so does Tom Wolfe.

He asks it of Junior Johnson, the hell-bent-for-leather NASCAR Ford driver. He asks it of Baby Jane Holzer, The New York Press's "Girl of the Year."

Although the book has received some fairly adverse reviews, Wolfe does not really deserve the castigation enveloping him. His prose is a symbol of the times in which he lives. His style may not interest you because of his overuse of ellipses, exclamation points, and repetition of words.

An example of Wolfe's writing gives the impression of spontaneity: "Here were all these ... WEIRD ... nutty-looking, crazy baroque custom cars, sitting in little nests of pink angora angel's hair for the purpose of "glamorous" display ..."

Wolfe's comments on the teenage culture and its idols are quite true, although the recent barrage of articles in the popular press have lessened its effect. One of Wolfe's most striking statements about America reads: " ... the automobile has, for one very large segment of the population, become the focus of the same sort of quasi-religious dedication as art is currently for another large segment of a higher social order."

Part of Wolfe's popularity undoubtedly rests on his "inness," ever since he wrote an article in the New York HERALD TRIBUNE which cast animadversions on the "in" NEW YORKER --making the NEW YORKER staff quite unhappy. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University, before obtaining his doctorate at Yale. Therefore, Tom Wolfe is really an "in" who is "out" -- whatever that means.

THE KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE-FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY reveals an author with talent who prefers a slam-bang approach to achieve his journalistic endr. The essays were written in a fifteen-month period and echo the argot of the teen-aged customized set in some ways and the rebellious youth of Berkeley in other ways.

Tom Wolfe speaks to youth so that they, too, might understand.



Gulf Oil Summer Employee Edgar T. Grey, a Villanova political science student, confers with Daniel G. Kean, Gulf Public Relations representative, in observation lounge of Gulf building. Grey will help Kean conduct a special project this summer in Chicago for Gulf's Public Relations Department.

Entertainment Guide

Area entertainment during the summer season may not match the World's Fair for versatility, but there is enough for everyone.

At the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., Dick Shawn and Lois Nettleton are appearing in "The Typists" and "The Tiger" through July 24. Both stars in these offerings by Murray Schisgal, author of "Luv," will begin working in Hollywood and on Broadway immediately after they leave New Hope.

Beginning July 26, Warren Berlinger, youthful star of "Come Blow Your Horn," will play the title role in the Bucks County production of "Tom Jones" through August 7. Theatre Party discounts are available for groups of 24 to 400 for all remaining shows of the 1965 Playhouse season.

VALLEY FORGE

The Valley Forge Music Fair has on display Patrice Munsel in its production of "Kiss Me Kate" through July 24. The Music Fair is located at Routes 202 and 363 in Devon, Pa.

Also through July 24, John B. Kelly's Playhouse In The Park will present Tom Ewell and Joan Bennett in the play, "Never Too Late." Camden County Music Fair in Haddonfield, N.J. offers "Lady In The Dark" with Jane Morgan starring in the production.

Bryn Mawr Repertory Theatre performs at The Inn of the Four Falls in West Conshohocken with two productions this summer. This week, "The Boyfriend" under the direction of Robert Butman, drama professor at Bryn Mawr and Haverford College, is being presented with pre-show dinners available.

"The Fantasticks" will alternate weekly with "The Boyfriend" through July and August. "The Fantasticks" will next play on July 26. The show runs from Monday through Friday, with shows at 9 p.m. except on Friday when the show begins at 7:15 p.m.

Temple University has two remaining lectures in its July layman series, held in Room A-130 (air conditioned) Barton Hall, at Park Ave. and Norris St. in Phila., from 1 to 2 p.m.-no admission charge.

The first is entitled "Are You Neurotic?" a layman's view of psychiatry, to be given on Wed. July 21, by Dr. Harold Winn, associate professor of psychiatry, Temple University Health Service.

Dr. Leonard Savitz, associate professor of sociology at Temple, will speak on "Capital Punishment: A Sociological Viewpoint" on Wednesday, July 28 in the last lecture of the layman series.

Temple's Student Activities sponsors a Classic Film Series, held in 160 Beury Hall, 13th and Berk Sts. at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Thursday, July 22, the classic "The Mouse That Roared" will be shown.

Admission price is $.50 per feature. Remaining films in July are: Tuesday, July 27, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," with Mickey Rooney (famous Shakespearean actor), and Thursday, July 29, Sartre's "No Exit."

Summer School Introduces Workshop in Space Science

Villanova University, in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is offering a workshop in space science for elementary school teachers this summer.

The workshop is sponsored by the Villanova Summer Session and the University's Astronomy Department. It is independent of the summer school curriculum.

Running from July 19 to July 30 the workshop consists of afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Subjects to be discussed include: aeronautics, the principles of rocketry, meteorology propulsion systems and a history of astronautics.

Personnel from the Goodard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., are conducting the ten day workshop. Four night sessions are planned and airplane trips are scheduled for the participants.

Sessions are being held in Villanova's science and research center, Mendel Hall. The facilities in the building's astronomy department are used for space observation and serve as a laboratory for the workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize elementary school teachers with general knowledge about space science in order to enable them to improve their teaching abilities in this relatively new field and to prepare them as resource personnel in their respective school districts.

Approximately 30 teachers from both the Public and Parochial school systems in the Philadelphia area participate in the program. The workshop is under the supervision of Charles P. Bruderle, Director of the Villanova Summer Session.

Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief..... Thomas J. Krause
Associate Moderator and Editor..... Eugene J. Ruane
Staff Members..... Sister Mary Francele, SSND
Charles Quirk, Michael Donaghue

This special summer school edition of the VILLANOVAN is published for the students attending the summer session.

Grateful acknowledgement is due the Office of Public Information, the Office of Sports Information, University College, and the Graduate School for their assistance.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman;

LEO GOODREAU

Vice-Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

nova has had three vice-presidential Offices: Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs and Student Affairs. With his new appointments Father Sherman has created a fourth.

The Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Assistant to the President for Development, has been appointed Vice-President for Development. Father Farrell has been in charge of University Development for the past three years. He will continue in that work but with a new title.

Father Driscoll, Villanova's new academic vice-president, is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of St. Thomas Moore High School. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Villanova in 1948.

Father Driscoll, 42, was ordained to the Priesthood in 1951 and was a graduate student at Catholic University. He holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Catholic University.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT

A former vice-president and dean of Merrimack, Father Driscoll has been serving as religious superior of the Augustinian Community at the New England College for the past two years.

Villanova's new Vice-President for student affairs is a native of North Bergen, N.J. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N.J. before entering the Augustinian Order in 1958. Father Appicci was ordained in 1960 following the conclusion of religious studies at Villanova and the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. He later did graduate work at Catholic University.

He has been a member of the Villanova faculty since 1961 and two years ago he was appointed Dean of Student Activities. Father Appicci is 37 years old.

Soc. Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

Hughes.

"Harlem PreSchool Project" is the subject on the agenda for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty.

The topic for the third meeting is "Operation Discovery," which will be discussed on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Dougherty

Fourth and final discussion will be held on "VISTA" in Dougherty on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

New Campus Security Chief: Captain Joseph R. Cunnane

Villanova University has acquired a new chief of security, Captain Joseph R. Cunnane, formerly executive officer of the Philadelphia Traffic Division and commanding officer of the traffic district.

Captain Cunnane replaced the late Captain John T. Murphy who died in April of a heart attack. The new head of the Villanova Security Force assumed his duties in June, after officer Joseph Flanagan served as acting captain in the interim.

The new captain, 50, served 23 years on the police department of Philadelphia and he was a captain in the traffic division for eight years.

He joined the Philadelphia police department in 1942, spent three years in the Army, and returned to become a sergeant in 1954. Cunnane became a captain n1957.

As a Philadelphia policeman, Captain Cunnane planned details for Army-Navy games, Mummer parades and many sporting activities held in the city. He anticipates that parking problems will be his number one concern at Villanova.

Two new members of the Security Force were announced by Captain Cunnane. They are officers John Dougherty and Frank Bramlage, both veterans of the Philadelphia Police Department.

Merck Foundation, Gulf Oil Make Grants to Villanova

A financial grant of $10,500 covering a three year period has been made to Villanova University by the Merck Company Foundation, along with a $1000 grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Merck Grant was made to Villanova in support ot the University's newly inaugurated Doctoral Program in the Field of Chemistry. The Ph.D. curriculum in Chemistry marks Villanova's first step into the Doctoral area of study.

The Merck Foundation approved a grant of $3500 a year for the next three years for the Chemistry program which begins with the fall (1965) semester. Notification of the financial assistance was received by the University from J. H. Bentley, Jr., treasurer of the Merck Company Foundation.

Villanova has been offering the Master's Degree in many areas for more than fifty years. The Doctoral program will be offered in other fields of study in accordance with the demands of the community.

Villanova has also received a cash grant of $1,000 for unrestricted use from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of 584 awards, totalling $595,500 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to the universities and colleges under its Aid-to-Education program.

In addition to direct grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include capital grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Vasey Hall Auditorium
Friday, July 23
3 & 7 p.m. -- 2 showings of "PT-109"
A Summer School Special

Final Summer Movie
"Chalk Garden"
Vasey Hall Auditorium
July 30, Friday
2 showings at 3 & 7 p.m.



Mr. John D. Cronin, Executive Vice President of the Freehold (NJ) Raceway, Chairman of the "Parents Program" and Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, former President of Villanova admire citation given by the American Alumni Council to the University for its fund drive conducted among parents of students.

Parents Program Acclaimed By American Alumni Council

A unique fund raising program directed at the parents of its students won honors for Villanova University from the American Alumni Council during the annual national convention of the organization in Atlantic City held in the first week of July.

"The Parents Program" is one phase of a five year, 7 million dollar fund drive now underway by the Office of Development at Villanova.

The American Alumni Council Award cited Villanova for the "planning, organization and special characteristics of the program." A constant flow of information between the University and the parents of its students resulted in a greater awareness of the University's programs.

John D. Cronin, Executive Vice President of the Freehold, (N.J.) Raceway served as Chairman of a group of seventeen parents who administered the year long drive.

With 1000 Villanova parents ultimately contributing, the financial goal of $50,000 was easily exceeded. A long range goal of a quarter of a million dollars has been established for 1968.

In addition to this year's successful drive, the 1963-64 campaign far exceeded its goal so that $90,000 of the overall "Parents Program" objective has already been raised.

Peter G. Frederico of 914 Edgewood Road, Havertown, Pa., a staff representative in the Villanova Development Office has been directing the parents' campaign for the past two years. Last year the American College Public Relations Association cited Villanova for its program.

A group of Villanova officials joined Frederico in Atlantic City to accept the coveted citation by the American Alumni Council at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel. Representatives of more than 200 colleges from across the nation attended the convention.

Mendel Lectures Focus View On Life of Great Biologist

By Sister Mary Francele, SSND

With commendations from such divergent sources as the Holy See and the Kremlin commemorating the centenary of the publication of Mendel's paper on heredity, Villanova invited Reverend Thomas Mahony O.S.A., and Dr. Thomas J. Lowrey as speakers for the Sixth Annual Lecture Series.

Choosing "A Biographical Sketch of Gregor Mendel" and "Mendel, Then and Now" as their titles respectively, these scholars addressed summer school students on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, July 13 and 14 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Citing Mendel as "an example of a religious for modern times" Father Mahony traced the scientist's life from his boyhood at work in his father's orchard, through difficult periods of sickness and financial worry in young manhood to his subsequent acceptance into the Augustinian Fathers.

After ordination he was assigned to parish work which was not to his liking; Father Mendel was much happier in teaching and by conscious preparation made his theory that "pupils should have a lively interest in their work" a reality.

As a young monk he experimented with breeding mice in his room, evoking criticism from some; he turned to plants and flowers and the plot where he worked was a mere 120 feet by 20 feet. From the age of thirty-four to forty-one his main interest was the crossing of pea plants. Then lack of time rather than lack of space became his problem, for he was elected abbot.

Overnight in middle age, his doctor advised Mendel to start smoking; twenty cigars a day eventually led to other difficulties and in 1884 he died of heart and kidney ailments.

Mendel, according to Father Mahony, was a great religious man and priest as well as an outstanding scientist.

Doctor Lowery explained that Mendel was very meticulous, carefully covering each tiny flower of the pea plant with a small bag to insure the purity of the strain. Theoretically a mathematician, Mendel is credited with the first two of the six scientific laws governing heredity, i.e. segregation and random assortment.

In discussing "natural selection" Doctor Lowery called it the "ARRIVAL of the fit"! He illustrated the theory of genetics with blackboard diagrams and projections on the screen.

Summer Session 1965, Enrollment Statistics

Session	Total	Full-Time Students: Laymen	Laywomen	Nuns	Brothers & Priests	University College Students: Laymen	Laywomen	Nuns	Brothers & Priests	Reading Course
Pre.	457	374	3	0	1	41	19	19	0	0
Eve.	857	230	2	0	1	440	89	0	1	91
Reg.	2474	448	71	3	4	223	163	388	32	0
Ext.*	51	0	0	0	0	0	0	51	0	0
	3839	1052	76	3	6	704	271	458	33	91

* Extensions

Totals

Full-Time	1137	Lay Persons	2552
University College	1466	Religious	1196
Graduate	1145	Reading	91
Reading Course	91		
	3839		3839

Summer Poetry Corner

First Impressions

Anxious
Accepted
All aglow
Assiduous activity
As
Assignments accrete
Amid
Amiable associates

Sister Mary St. John Trainor, S.N.D.

It is Night ...

It is night.
Flash of fireflies fall
From dripping brushes
Painting dreams of light.
I sleep on;
I shall not live till day.

Then
Be my moon.

Wake me

With Sun's shafts sharply
Mirrored in you.
For
Morning is
When I awake
And there is a moon drawn in me.

Sister Martha Ann I.H.M.

Charles McGeehan Field Dedicated; VU Baseball Celebrates Centennial

By Ken Mugler

Villanova University celebrated 100 years of collegiate baseball on Monday, May 10 with the formal dedication of the Charles A. McGeehan Field on campus.

The ceremony took place prior to a game with LaSalle College. The field was named in memory of a former Villanova baseball great who was head coach of Wildcat teams from 1912 to 1932. McGeehan's record was 202-155-3.

Three of McGeehan's children were on hand to help officiate at the dedication. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Sherman, Broomall, and two sons, John, Rumson, N.J. and Cornelius, Bay City, Mich., attended.

FR. O'DONNELL'S IDEA

The original idea for the naming of the field came from Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA, Villanova's sports historian, who has compiled the 100-year history of baseball, which will be out in book form early in 1966. Father O'Donnell lists the Villanova all-time diamond record at 695 victories, 378 defeats and 15 ties.

The first game played at Villanova was on May 2, 1866 against the Central team of Philadelphia. Villanova won, 74-9. Catcher Dennis (Mack) McGee was in charge of that team and later went on to play professionally in Philadelphia.

Hall of Famer "Cap" Anson played against Villanova in 1872 with the Athletic Club, the top pro team in Philadelphia at that time.

BIG LEAGUE 'CATS

Former Villanova players who have gone on to recent big league fame include first-baseman Nick Etten, infielder Len Merullo and first-baseman Mickey Vernon, who signed after playing as a freshman.

Students old-timers include pitcher Frank Donahue, shortstop Mike Doolan, of the Phillies, Fred "King" Lear, of the A's, outfielder Eddie Murphy, onetime captain of the A's, infielder Frankie Skaff and Mike O'Neill, brother of famous manager Steve O'Neill.

In all, 27 players from Villanova have gone on to compete in the big leagues, including present athletic director and baseball coach Art Mahan, who played with the Phillies in 1941.

One Villanovan, Dick Nallin, was an American League umpire from 1915 to 1932.



Charles McGeehan, grandson of Charles A. McGeehan, admires monument and plaque in honor of his grandfather, a former Villanova great and baseball coach for 20 years.

NCAA Snubs Baseball Team

Diamond and Cinder Men Finish Strong

By Ken Mugler
Sports Information Director

Villanova's baseball team, under the guidance of coach Art Mahan, finished the season in a blaze of glory, but were denied a bid to the NCAA District II playoff despite the fact that they won their last 12 games and defeated two teams, Princeton and Lafayette, who were invited.

The Wildcats finished with a 15-5 mark, their best since 17-3 in 1961 when a bid was given to the Main Liners.

After a slow start that was marked by numerous injuries to regular performers, Mahan's team caught fire and behind excellent pitching by sophs Jack Grasing and Gene Rampone and senior Vic Majewski proceeded to run off the string of 12.

OFFENSIVE STANDOUTS

Offensively, soph Sam Greenwood and senior Jack Emery provided the power with senior stalwarts Bob Hall and Art Mahan, Jr., contributing to the attack consistently.

With Grasing, Rampone and Greenwood, plus several other starters returning, Mahan's men may get that NCAA bid next season. Grasing, Greenwood and Emery were singularly honored by being chosen to the District II All-Star team.

Meanwhile, Jim Elliott's track team was far from idle. Junior Earl Horner captured the NCAA 220 championship at Berkeley, Calif, while teammate Noel Carroll was second in the 880. The Wildcats scored 18 points to finish in the top 10 teams in the nation.



Earl Horner

EDGED IN IC4-A

Villanova almost won its fifth straight IC4-A title, but was just edged, 46-43, by Maryland. The Terrapins were deep and strong in all field events, while the Wildcats ran through the competition in the running events.

Villanova greats ending track careers included captain Tom Sullivan, Jim Orr, Al Adams, Larry Livers, Marshall Uzzle, Stan Kozlowski and Dave Hyland.



(Photo by Tom Thomas)

Coach Art Mahan gives squad members some valuable baseball tips during early part of the season. The team must have been listening closely for the 'Cats went on to win their last 12 games and finish with a 15-5 record.

VILLANOVA'S 1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 Toledo	Villanova Stadium
Sept. 25 at Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Oct. 9 at Washington State*	Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 16 at Delaware	Newark, Del.
Oct. 23 West Chester	Villanova Stadium
Oct. 30 at Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 6 Quantico	Villanova Stadium
Nov. 13 at Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
Nov. 20 Buffalo (Parents' Day)	Villanova Stadium

* Night Game

All Home Games Are Played At 1:30

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Villanovan

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Administration Revamped; New Deans Also Named

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, PhD, officially became president of Villanova University on July 8 after the announcement of his selection was made June 28 by the Rev. James G. Sherman OSA, the new religious superior of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Father Sherman, 48, was elected during the Province's triennial Chapter Meeting held at Villanova University on June 23. He had been serving as Rector of the Order's Mission Group which conducts religious missions in parishes throughout the Province.

As "Provincial," Father Sherman serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Villanova University from which he graduated in 1939.

Father Flaherty, who had been serving as Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Villanova, is the twenty-fourth president of Villanova and succeeds the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, who had been president of Villanova since 1959. Fr. Klekotka is now the religious superior of the Augustinian community at Monsignor Bonnor High school in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Father Flaherty, a native of Philadelphia, joined the Augustinian order in 1938 following his graduation from St. Joseph's College and was ordained in 1943.

Villanova's new president earned his Master of Arts Degree at Catholic University in Washington and received his Ph.D. in English from Harvard University in 1949.

Along with Fr. Flaherty's appointment were the appointment of three new vice-presidents, including the creation of an new vice-presidential office.

The new appointments were the Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA, of Merrimack College as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, replacing Fr. Flaherty. For the past two years Fr. Driscoll had been serving as religious superior of the Augustinian community at the New England college.

The Rev. Richard D. Appicci OSA Dean of Student activities at Villanova for the past two years was named Vice-President for Student Affairs and replaces the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme OSA who will assume teaching duties at Villanova.

The newly created Vice-Presidency of Development position was given to the Rev. William E. Farrell OSA, who has been assistant to the president for development and will continue his former work with the new title.

Along with these appointments the other administrative changes made: the Rev. Robert Gill, OSA, was appointed Dean of Men replacing the Rev. George J. McLaughlin OSA, Richard D. Avil BS in EE replacing Richard J. Jewett as associate Dean of Engineering. George D. Bruch, Ph.B, LLB, LLM, replacing John J. Cleary BS, LLB, as Vice-Dean of the law school.

Freind Resigns as SGA Head; Appoints Frank Eck Successor

By Robert Fennel

In a special session of the SGA last Wednesday evening, Steve Freind transfered the duties of his office as president of the SGA to Frank Eck Executive Vice President for educational affairs. Eck's tenure will last until such time as the Academic Board considers Freind able to resume his duties.

The resignation followed the decision of the Academic Board of the College of Arts and Sciences that Freind would not be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities. Much controversy arose over the order of succession since the present SGA Constitution does not cover this situation.



Steve Freind transfers the duties of President of the SGA to Frank Eck in an emergency meeting of the Student Congress last Wednesday night.

A caucus consisting of the officers of the SGA decided that Freind's temporary resignation would solve the problem within the limits of the constitution. Article IV, section 5, subsection D, of the Constitution states, "One of the executive vice-presidents will be designated by the president to assume his duties in the event of his temporary absence. According to Eck, the decision of the academic board is appellative there-by making Freind's ban from extra-curricular activities temporary.

Freind expressed his concern for the unity of the SGA. "I hope the members of the SGA will stand behind Frank because our sole purpose for existing is to serve the students." Freind expressed his hope that he would be able to resume his duties soon, but that this resignation would be effective until at least midterm.

When he was asked whether he was in agreement with the decision of the Academic Board, Freind said, "My opinion is irrelevant. The administration has ordered my resignation and I am just following orders. We must abide by this decision if there is to be unity in the Congress."

Wicker of 'New York Times' Press Conference Speaker

Nearly 5000 High School students from the eastern part of the nation will attend the Eighteenth Annual School's Publications Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, September 25.

Advance registration indicates that students representing 230 High Schools from a ten state area will attend the day long meeting on the Villanova campus. The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, University Librarian is Chairman of the Conference.

Mr. Thomas Wicker, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the NEW YORK TIMES will be the keynote speaker for the meeting. Wicker will speak during a general session of the Conference at 10:30 a.m. in the University Field House.

"The Assassination" is the subject of Mr. Wicker's keynote address. He will describe his duties and assignments as a newsman with the Presidential Party in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed. Wicker wrote the lead story for the NEW YORK TIMES.

Throughout the day the high school journalists will hear lectures and participate in activities designed to assist them in their work on high school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and other scholastic publications. Registration for the parley begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House.

Father Rongione, University Librarian, will deliver a brief message of welcome to the visitors during the 10:30 a.m. session.

Other speakers for panel sessions include: Mr. Samuel Boyle, City Editor of the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN; Mr. Leonard McAdams of the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER; Thomas Cooney, Assistant City Editor of the PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS; and Monsignor Anthony L. Ostheimer. Editor of the CATHOLIC STANDARD & TIMES.

The keynote speaker recently succeeded James "Scotty" Reston as Bureau Chief of his paper in Washington. Mr. Wicker has been a member of the Washington Staff for many years and is regarded as one of the nation's top journalists.

In addition to his reputation as a reporter, Wicker has distinguished himself as an editorial writer, novelist, columnist and more recently a television commentator. One of his books, "KENNEDY WITHOUT TEARS" is a poignant but keen appraisal of our late President.

NASA Officials Give Two Grants Totaling $40,000 to Villanova

Two separate grants totaling $40,000 have been made to Villanova University by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration it was announced by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., Villanova's President.

One NASA grant of $25,000 was made to the University's Electrical Engineering Department for the purpose of investigating the analysis of electrical networks using a digital computer.

Dr. Tsute Yang of Villanova's Electrical Engineering faculty will direct the research at the University's Computer Center in Mendel Hall, the University's Science Building.

Villanova's Chemical Engineering Department was the recipient of a $15,000 grant for the study of kinetics of electrically stimulated reactions. Dr. George Yeh, professor of Chemical Engineering will supervise the studies.

Dr. Yeh has been doing pioneering work in this area of research for the past four years.

Frosh Orientation Activities Demonstrate Wide Diversity

A variety of activities from lectures to pep rallies constituted Villanova's class of 1969 orientation period lasting from September 7 until Muff Day.

After a long wait in the registration line on Tuesday, the Frosh were given a campus tour by the OC's. That night they were addressed in the Field House by Father Francis Smith, OSA, Dean of Admissions, and Professor Thomas Mentzer, of the History Department.

Wednesday saw the freshmen split into groups for language and psychological tests. In the evening they again assembled in the Field House for the Student Activities and Organizations Forum. Thursday morning the Frosh were addressed by Father Robert Welsh, OSA, Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Thursday afternoon, a pep rally was held in the stadium. During this time a dance contest was held which a red bearded freshman won by popular acclaim. On Friday, each freshman had a personal interview with an Augustinian Father.

Saturday morning a large part of the new class journeyed to Philadelphia for the area tour conducted by the Blue Key Society. Here they visited many places of historical and cultural interest.

The Orientation period continued on Monday evening with a lecture by General Mark Clark. The General spoke on "Educating the Youth of Today for Tomorrow. Tuesday night all freshmen attended the concert given by the United States Marine Corps Band in the Field House.

The Freshman Mixer, perhaps the highlight of the orientation was held on Friday evening, September 17th. All area girls colleges were invited, and attendance was estimated at over 2500.

Saturday afternoon the frosh attended the Toledo football game in the Stadium, for their first sample of athletics at Villanova.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

General Mark Clark receives students after his lecture. General Clark's talk was "Educating Today's Youth for Tomorrow."

No More Half-Time Shows For Villanova Football

C. Dudley Lowden, director of the Villanova Band, has announced that, due to the shortage of personnel, the band will not be able to provide half-time shows this year.

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Lowden, "that such a fine-sounding band is prevented from presenting a good exhibition because there are not enough marchers to perform an effective drill."

Al Bingham, president of the band, commented, "The members of this year's band have been anxious to march this season; musically the band is the finest in the recent history of Villanova.

"It seems as though out only hope for realizing this wish is to get immediate support from the musicians of the University, especially from the classes of 1968 and 1969. Without this support, it appears that Villanova's long history of spirited marching bands is at an end. Neither the band members nor the student body, we hope, wish to see this happen."

Beta Gamma Debaters Extend Invitation For Annual Reception

Beta Gamma Debate Society will hold its annual reception on September 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Geraghty Hall. This is the new debate lounge, which is located next to Moriarty Hall on the south side of Lancaster Pike.

The main purpose of this reception is to acquaint the freshmen and upperclassmen with the team and its activities. No experience is necessary. Only an interest in a challenging and intellectual extra-curricular activity is required.

For the benefit of the freshmen, a member of the debate team will visit each Frosh English class during the next few weeks to give some insight as to the aims and purposes of Beta Gamma.

The debate club is one of the more active organizations on campus, attending such top collegiate debate tournaments as Georgetown, Princeton, Dartmouth and Annapolis.

Among other achievements, the squad placed eighth in district competition for the national collegiate championship, while the novice team placed tenth in the nation at the Bellermine National Novice Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky.

Concept Editorial Board Formulates New Changes

The editorial board of CONCEPT announced last week that they intend to pursue a revolutionary course in regard to several aspects of the magazine.

The board, which is composed of Dennis Gildea, Don Anderson and Bob Koogler, feels that to best serve the function of a student magazine CONCEPT must become more representative of all student opinion. In order to accomplish this objective, they are actively encouraging the submission of material from every corner of the campus.

Hand in hand with this drive for increased student representation is a plan to up-date the magazine in general. Students eager to express their thoughts on any contemporary problem or situation are invited to submit manuscripts to the CONCEPT office in Corr Hall.

Another innovation is that CONCEPT will now appear four times during the school year rather than two as it has in the past. "This is part of our plan," Anderson stated, "to make CONCEPT a more available and useful organ of student thought at Villanova." The first issue will be distributed in the latter part of October.

The board also expressed their need for an artist interested in working for the magazine. Qualified parties are requested to contact any board member at the Corr Hall office.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Beanies, Bow Ties, Big-Name-Buttons, and rolled up cuffs, the uniform of the Frosh.

U.S. Marine Corps Band Gives First Concert of Arts Forum

The Villanova Arts Forum last Wednesday night initiated its program of cultural events for the 1965-66 scholastic year, presenting the United States Marine Corps Band in concert.

The concept of the Arts Forum came primarily through the efforts of the Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Vice-president of Academic Affairs. He is now aided by the Rev. James Ryan, OSA and Dean of Student Activities Michael Sutherland, '66.

The forum was first formulated as a cultural events program during the second semester of last year. A group of private Main Line citizens with a desire to bring a program of regular cultural events in the visual and performing arts contacted several area colleges in effort to get their program moving.

They contacted Father Appicci and asked him attend a meeting to be attended by representatives of several other Main Line colleges. At this meeting it was decided that the colleges would serve as a testing ground for this program by serving as hosts to prominent programs which would be both for the students of the college and interested local citizens.

Late last semester Father Appicci, an avid supporter of such a program for many years, and several students worked on a program for this year. They decided that their main purpose would be to stimulate the interest of the students in the Fine Arts. With this objective in mind, the committee felt it would be more reasonable to sell the tickets by subscription, with a special price for students.

This action proved to be a significant one since more than 500 subscriptions have been sold, a majority of them to students. Tickets can still be obtained from the student activities office in Dougherty Hall.

As of Wednesday September 15 the subscription rate for students has been reduced to Six dollars for students and eight dollars for general admission for the remaining forum events.

The aim of the program is to garner enough interest to the arts forum to make it a permanent

(Continued on page 9)

Captain Cunnane New Head Of Villanova Police Force

Villanova University has acquired a new chief of security, Captain Joseph R. Cunnane, formerly executive officer of the Philadelphia Traffic Division and commanding officer of the traffic district.

Captain Cunnane replaced the late Captain John T. Murphy who died in April of a heart attack. The new head of the Villanova Security Force assumed his duties in June, after officer Joseph Flanagan served as acting captain in the interim.

The new captain, 50, served 23 years on the police department of Philadelphia. He was a captain in the traffic division for eight years.

He joined the Philadelphia police department in 1942, spent three years in the Army, and returned to become a sergeant in 1954. Cunnane became a captain in 1957.

As a Philadelphia policeman, Captain Cunnane planned details for Army-Navy games, Mummer parades and many sporting activities held in the city. He anticipates thatparking problems will be his number one concern at Villanova.

Two new members of the Security Force were announced by Captain Cunnane. They are officers John Dougherty and Frank Bramlage, both veterans of the Philadelphia Police Department.

S.G.A. Movie Schedule Offers to Student Body Entertaining Fare

The fall schedule of movies has been announced by the Student Government Association.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME will be shown on September 29 and THE THRILL OF IT ALL on October 6.

Three movies are scheduled for November: DAMN THE DEFIANT on November 3, CHARADE on November 11, and THE INFORMER November 17. The last film of the semester COME BLOW YOUR HORN will be shown on December 1.

The movies can be seen in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. or 9 p.m. on the scheduled day. Admission is fifty cents.

Blazers, Class Rings Will Focus Interest On Dougherty Lounge

Members of the Sophomore class interested in purchasing school blazers will be measured in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall on November 3, 4, and 5. A $10 deposit is required on the jackets costing $32.50, an increase of $2.55 over previous years.

This price was necessitated by three successive wage hikes in the clothing industry. Blazers ordered on the above dates will be delivered December 1, 2 and 3, in time for the Christmas holidays.

Class rings which have already been ordered will be delivered on October 21. New orders will be taken from juniors and seniors on October 22 or they can be placed at any time after this date in the University Shop. Delivery date is late January.

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Dr. William Tomasco Chosen Parents Program Chairman

The Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, President of Villanova University, has recently announced the appointment of Dr. William A. Tomasco as the Chairman for the 1965-66 Parents Program.

Dr. Tomasco, whose son Bill is a member of the Class of 1966, served on last year's Parents Committee. He believes in this program which he says "is so vital because it aids the very heart of Villanova's educational programs." Villanova seeks funds from its parents for the purpose of aiding the University's Library.

The Parents Program has been nationally recognized for the past two consecutive years, winning awards from both the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

Peter G. Federico, who directs this program in the Development Office, points out that the great enthusiasm of the parents has made these awards possible. He said, "When parents know that their money will directly aid their child's education, they are more than happy to part with it."

This year the committee is optimistic of again realizing their goal, due to the fact that so many parents have taken pride in participating in the program.

Specter, Moore, Gen. White To Address Political Union

A political candidate, a civil rights leader and a four-star general are among the ten speakers who will address open meetings of the Villanova Political Union during the 1965-66 academic year. The kick-off meeting, Monday evening October 4, features Arlen Specter, Republican candidate for District Attorney in Philadelphia.

On October 18, Cecil Moore, head of the Philadelphia Chapter of the NAACP, will be the Union's guest speaker. On November 22, the Union expects to play host to General Thomas D. White, recently retired chief-of-staff of the United States Air Force.

As Union President R. Gregory Leonard, 1966, gavels for order in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 p.m., The Union will begin its fourth year. The debate resolution, read by Secretary Jose Buera, will be: "Resolved, this house favors a stronger two party system in urban areas."

Specter will begin the debate with a thirty minute speech and end it with five minutes of "closing remarks." Between the guests' two talks, members of the Union's three parties will give short speeches. The first ones carefully prepared, the last ones, short and impromptu. The President will put the resolution to a roll-call vote

Union members will participate "through the device of the interrupting question, a technique by which a Union member tries to distract and demoralize an opposition party speaker." Professor John J. Logue of the Political Science Department and the Union's Moderator contends that "the evening isn't really underway until a speaker agrees to 'yield for a question'.

Uusally the first speaker asked to "yield" is the guest. Later he is given the chance to question his tormentors. Party Leaders, Liberal Mark McGovern, 1967, Moderate Eugene Fitzmaurice '66 and Conservative James Clarke 1966 will participate in the action. Fitzmaurice, Clarke and Leonard are all four year men in the Union and veterans of the Union's January 1963 televised debate in Congress Hall, Philadelphia.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two better than having one TOT Stapler. It's handier (two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Colonel Bruch Named Law School Vice-Dean; Succeeds John Cleary

Announcement was made this week by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, President of Villanova University, and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law, of the appointment of a new Vice-Dean at the School of Law.

Appointed to the post is George D. Bruch of Roanoke, Virginia. Professor John J. Cleary, who has served as Assistant Dean of the School of Law for the past three years, now becomes a full-time teaching member of the faculty.

The new Vice-Dean comes to Villanova after twenty-three years service in the United States Air Force and its' predecessor, the Army Air Force. At the time of his retirement as a Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Air Force, he was serving as a member of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals.



Colonel Bruch received his undergraduate degree at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He received his professional law degree from Georgetown and has a Master's degree from George Washington University. While at Georgetown, he served as Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Law Journal, while Dean Reuschlein was faculty advisor to the Georgetown Law Journal.

Vice-Dean Bruch is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia. Before his appointment to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, Colonel Bruch served for several years as Chief Legal Advisor to the Commander of United States Forces in Japan.

A SIGNATURE DOES IT!!

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Ernani Falcone to Address Young Democrats' Meeting

The Villanova Young Democratic Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Ernani C. Falcone, chairman of the Delaware County Democratic Committee, will be the guest speaker. He is also on the Marple Township Board of Commissioners, only the second Democrat in Marple Township to be so elected.

PRINCETON GRADUATE

Born in Upper Darby, Pa. and raised in nearby Ardmore, Falcone is a 1950 graduate of Princeton, where he majored in government. He received his master's degree in government from the University of Pennsylvania and is presently head of the Department of History and Government at Swarthmore High School. Falcone is 37 years of age.

He feels strongly about the necessity of the college graduate having a knowledge of local government. "As an educator I feel there's a crying need for more emphasis on teaching the make-up of local government," Falcone said. "I think its pathetic that college graduates are abysmally ignorant of the basic workings of our local township and borough governments, which I maintain form the background of our domestic system.

Besides his political affairs, Falcone is a captain in the U.S. Army reserve and is active in local civic, educational and religious organizations. He is married and the father of three children.

CLUB OFFICERS

Tom Bruderle, a graduate student in political science, is serving as President, with Mark McGovern Vice-President, Dick McMenamin Secretary, Pat Mahady Treasurer, and Terry Mills Publicity Director.

Bruderle noted that all students are invited to attend regardless of political affiliation, and faculty are most welcome.

The Club has nearly completed its agenda for the fall semester which includes the showing of two and perhaps three films in addition to several speakers.

In previous mailed literature, it was erroneously announced that the meeting is to be held in 110 Bartley, instead it will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Theme of Radio Station: More Variety in Coverage

WWVU, the radio voice of Villanova University, moved into its full broadcasting schedule Monday, September 13, after a week of open programming centered on Freshman Orientation.

For the 1965-66 school year, WWVU features a new type of music in its programming schedule: rock and roll with the top hits being given special consideration. Music of this type is heard on WWVU between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon.

Returning to the air this season will be the Oldies But Goodies Show scheduled for 8:30 to 10 p.m. every evening and from 9 p.m. to midnight on Sunday nights. Jazz has not been forgotten. The station plans to carry the "in crowd" music nightly from 10 p.m. to midnight when WWVU signs off the air.

News is important to the WWVU service as was evidenced by Campus News Director Don Casey's coverage of the Frosh Orientation and the special emergency meeting of the Student Government Association. WWVU is the only radio station on the air able to give the Villanova Student the up-to-the-minute facts on campus happenings.

World and national events are also covered with the air of United Press International wire service. The Radio Voice of Villanova airs its newscasts on the hour and its sportscasts on the half hour. At 5 p.m. each evening WWVU presents a half hour roundup of the days news: campus, world, and national with additional spotlights on commentary and sports.

During the upcoming football season, the sports department will bring the student body full coverage of all Wildcats' gridiron encounters with opposing colleges both at home and away.

Auditions for the station's on-the-air staff were held last Wednesday, but interested members of the student body are reminded by Vic Ferrante, WWVU's Personnel Director, that new applicants are always welcome.

SGA Activities Committee Offers Four New Services

By Walt Baginsky

The Student Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of Brenden Brett, announced that four successful services for the student body have been completed.

First, over 70 senior applications were received for permission to park their cars on the school lot. A minimum 2.0 cum and a good chaplain record are the necessary requisites.

The list of applicants was given to the Dean of Men, the Chaplain, and the Vice-President of Student affairs for consideration. Notice of those names accepted will be posted on the Senior bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.

Second, a student activity handbook, the first of its kind, was edited by Brett, printed and distributed to the students during registration. Various information offered in the book included: an analysis of the Student Government Association, pertiment facts concerning the N.R.O.T.C. program, and details concerning the extra-curricular activites on campus.

Third, a contract was made with the Institutional Directories of Texas whereby they would furnish a specific amount of directories in which was printed the names, college addresses, home addresses, and local area telephone numbers of all undergraduates (home addresses of dayhops included.) They will be available for distribution sometime in October.

Fourth, a Used Book Exchange, the first of its kind, was initiated by the committee with the cooperation of Fr. Appicci. Books were collected last April and May and were arranged for sale in the basement of Sullivan Hall which took place the week of September 13-17. Three thousand dollars in sales were transacted. Notice of those students whose books were sold as well as those unable to be sold will be posted on all local bulletin boards.



Interview With Fr. Flaherty

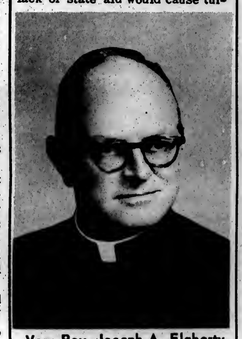
Villanova Goal: Academic Improvement

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, Villanova's new president, told the VILLANOVAN in an interview that he would like to keep enrollment at about 4,500 in order to insure a "small school" atmosphere aiming at academic improvement.

In the past two years, enrollment has decreased slightly while the number of faculty members has increased. At the present time, there are approximately 4300 students while the faculty numbers about 350.

Father President believes that the elimination of crowded classrooms by a low student-faculty ratio, except for lecture courses where a greater number of students can be accommodated, will help in effecting a more congenial academic atmosphere.

In an interview which appeared in the PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY BULLETIN on September 12, Father Flaherty expressed his hope that church-related schools would someday receive state aid. In reply to a question whether the lack of state aid would cause tuition increases in the future, Father President said:



Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty

"We are going to need more money. The tuition is high now ($700 a semester) but it is our main source of revenue. We would like not to have to raise tuition but it is a possibility we may have to face."

Explaining the function of a university president, Father President noted that some presidents are concerned with public relations, some with fund raising, and some with the university's academic standing. Father said that he will try to maintain a balance between these three facets of a president's administration.

Questioned on the possibility of reemphasizing football in order to raise income, Father stated: "I don't think that fielding a big-time football team would be a successful way of raising money. I think it would eventually cost more money."

In discussing curriculum changes, Father President mentioned the initiation of two 5 week sessions this summer which will enable interested students to study on their own. This, however, is not considered to be a trimester plan.

Asked about censorship in campus publications, Father Flaherty answered:

"I don't think that healthy criticism should be suppressed. I believe in freedom for the students to express their views but this freedom carries a responsibility for the students to substantiate their views."

"Rumors and personal pique should not serve as a basis for articles written in publications. Students who are unwilling to accept this responsibility are liable to discipline."

Father President, commenting on the ability of students to improve their university, told Villanovans:

"Study more, but study better. Let your challenges come in the classroom. It is better to challenge your professor, than to challenge the administration."

According to Father Flaherty, the danger in participating in too many extra-curricular activities lies in the student's developing of a more political than intellectual mind.

As a graduate of St. Joseph's, Father President was asked for which team he would be rooting when Villanova plays St. Joe's at the Palestra. Father said, "I'll be rooting for Villanova, naturally, but I do hope that the rivalry will become a little less antagonistic."

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

A Call for Unity

The Student Government Association witnessed an unusual sight at its last meeting. The change in leadership could have easily resulted in turmoil and created dissension which may have lasted for an entire year. But a reasonable compromise in the eleventh hour has effected a somewhat shaky coalition of the split factions of the SGA. It speaks well for the campus politicians to be able to mend broken fences in these times of stress.

Perhaps, however, a lesson can be learned from the shambles of a confused beginning. A united SGA has in the past year accomplished a great deal in pushing student reforms. But the lack of leadership in the organization for a short period of time engendered chaos.

The Student Government Association has a year in which to prove that its goals are well-defined, no matter who is holding the reins of power. It is the time for the SGA to become united under its acting president and to end the meaningless political feuds which have tended to cleave this Congress.

Let the SGA remember that its primary purpose is to serve the student body and not to use the Congress floor as a practice ground for professional politics. A united and dedicated SGA can do so much to improve the University. Is this Congress willing to make that commitment?

We Need Tickets

With the change in Administration which took place at Villanova during the summer, many new policies have been, and will be, initiated. One of these new policies concerns the selling of tickets for athletic events.

For years students have engaged in the "slightly dishonest" practice of using student tickets for non-student companions. It has been noted that it is "far more difficult" to erase a punched V, than a printed "Student" and, suddenly honesty prevails at Villanova.

The confession lines are shorter, the ticket lines longer, but the University's football program can now support itself.

The students have wished to take issue with this decision, but many more will take issue with the rule that each student may purchase only one student ticket. It would seem that by punching each ticket, the athletic department has made its point. A student should be able to purchase a ticket for a roommate whose class schedule differs from his own.

Especially for the big weekend games, Homecoming, Sophomore Weekend and Navy Weekends, students should be able to sit with friends without cutting classes.

The stated reason for selling only one student ticket to each student is to prevent stockpiling and scalping of tickets. Certainly a reasonable number of student tickets, three or four, could be available to each student.

Under the present arrangement, the burden has been lifted from the shoulders of the ticket sellers and placed on those of the football ushers, who will have to contend with obstinate friends who wish to sit together anyway, such as Villanovans who wish to take a nurse to the game.

It would seem more logical and workable to allow a limited number of matric cards to be presented by each student, thus eliminating the purchasing of large quantities of student tickets while facilitating seating arrangements at games.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL TO BE SUBMITTED TO VILLANOVAN IS WEDNESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION AT 6 P.M.
LATE SPORTS STORIES MUST BE BROUGHT TO GUARDHOUSE ON MONDAY MORNING BEFORE 8:45 A.M.
LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME BUT PLEASE LIMIT THEM TO 350 WORDS.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL COPY.

Tradition and Change...

Hallmarks of Villanova's History

By Walt Baginsky



A view of the campus - minus Dougherty Hall - seen in the mid - '40s.

From Villanova Stadium to Fedigan Hall, from Dougherty Hall to the new Augustinian Seminary, Villanova is a University rich with tradition and alive with change.

This January 5, 1966, will mark the commemoration of 124 years of Augustinian guidance which began with the granting of the Belle Air property title to the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine on that historic day in 1842.

Belle Air had been formerly the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Rudolph, and was purchased by the Augustinian Community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841. The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was established in December.

On August 28, 1843, the country estate - Belle Air, which comprised "197 acres, 2 rods, and 31 perches" was dedicated and placed under the especial patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova. Villanova, no longer to be known as Belle Air, on that August day was launched on its religious and educational career.

SEEDS OF EDUCATION

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition of education based on a foundation of sound moral and religious training, the fathers were eager to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were initiated with thirteen youths in attendance. At this time, the seeds of religious education were planted.

The first president of Villanova College, the Rev. John P. O'Dwyer, OSA, was forced to temporarily close Villanova's doors on February 20, 1845. His decision resulted because of imminent danger from "Know Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which caused the burning of the Augustinian headquarters at Old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia and threatened to involve all other Catholic establishments in the area.

Undaunted by this temporary setback and invigorated with a courageous and zealous spirit, which has typified Villanova even to this day, it was reopened in September, 1846, with 24 students. The first public commencement was held July 21, 1847, and it has been written that "The tide of hope for the young college now began to fill."

In the early spring of 1848, the fathers earnestly petitioned the Pennsylvania State legislature for a charter. On March 10, of that year, by an act of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the college charter was granted, thus legally permitting "The Augustinian College of Villanova in the State of Pennsylvania" to grant and confirm degrees. This power was first exercised on Commencement Day, June 27, 1855.

COLLEGE CLOSES

The second crisis in Villanova's College life occurred in June, 1857, when, because of a severe economic depression plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, the Augustinian Fathers, under the leadership of Father President, Rev. William Harnett, OSA, wisely decided to close the college again.

For eight years, no lay classes were taught but the seminary continued in its training of young men for the order, and by 1865, twenty-seven new clerics had resulted. Also during the Civil War era, Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of our country by converting them into a hospital.

Finally, in 1865, Villanova College reopened its doors to lay students (never to be closed again) under the auspices of President Rev. Ambrose A. Mullen, OSA, and a faculty of twelve. The course of college studies at that time included: Greek, Latin, English, mathematics, natural philosophy, book-keeping, history, poetry, French, German, and music.

In 1872, Villanova College comprised only four buildings: the monastery, the college building, the old chapel and the gymnasium. But, since then, changes and expansion have been the keynote of Villanova. On Easter Thursday, March 29, 1883, the ground-breaking ceremony for Villanova's greatest traditional landmark - the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel - was held and construction initiated.

A decade later, Villanova celebrated its Golden Anniversary and by this time its growth was quite apparent. The Chapel was already in operation and a large west wing had been added to the old classroom building.

BUILDINGS ERECTED

With the advent of the Twentieth Century, increased construction and changes in curriculum were most pronounced. A new Monastery and College Hall were completed by 1902. Both buildings were the result of the inspiration of the then provincial, Rev. John J. Fedigan, OSA. The growth of the Augustinian Order at Villanova and the rapid expansion of the college turned the structures into monuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

Up until 1904, Villanova had been a combined prep school and college. In that year administrative trends were begun which ultimately resulted in the removal of the prep school to Malvern. In 1905, the Engineering School was opened - a change which was necessary because of the growing emphasis in this country on specialization. Technical courses in Civil Engineering commenced in the Fall of 1906.

In 1915, the School of Science was initiated. Beginning with a one-year pre-medical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four year course leading to the degree of B. S. in Biology was offered. With the pre-med course grew the rest of the Science School.

About the time of America's entrance into World War I, Villanova began to train prospective officers. The government sponsored "Army Students Training Corps" was set into motion at Villanova. Presently, although the name of the armed service has changed, Villanova's tradition in training military leaders has continued.

With the conclusion of the War, Villanova was quick to see the need for a business school. America's industrial life had returned to the normal civilian pattern of increased consumer goods production. So, Villanova's expansion was redesigned with an eye on training Catholic businessmen.

By 1922, interest had so quickly thrived that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, OSA, was appointed Dean of the new school. At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Football Stadium Dedicated

In response to the fast growing popularity of inter-collegiate sports, construction of the stadium was begun in 1927, with the erection of the south stands, playing field, and track.



This is how the campus looked in 1952

With the addition of the north wing, construction of the stadium was completed. The stadium was dedicated to Leo Francis Goodreau, "Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman," who scored its inaugural touchdown and who died in his freshman year, 1928, because of a mortal football injury sustained on the stadium's turf. The University Field House was completed in 1931.

With America's entry in the Second World War, the demand for trained military leaders was on the increase. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt summoned twelve leading college presidents to Washington, D. C., to formulate a training program for prospective officers.

(Continued on page 8)

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FROSH INTERVIEWS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION REVISITED

By Gene Fitz Maurice

(PHOTOS BY BRIAN McNAMARA)

It is conceivable that 1400 Villanova freshmen could waste their four valuable years here.

The financial expenditure, greater than had been thought because of the failure to recognize the great expense of incidentals, may perhaps be recovered in the promises of greater income and job security. The energy may be rationalized as something that would have been used in almost any pursuit. The time lost will be, however, the one truly bitter memory, for it is time that can never be recaptured, and time that is totally wasted in vain pursuit of a goal which constantly recedes the nearer you come to it.

It is not possible that any freshman can do anything with his or



Betty Moody

her years here except waste them, unless they come prepared and willing.

The subject of college preparation has filled libraries, but nothing accurate has been written. The professors and researchers have gone to great lengths to present to the freshman the plight of the student who flunks out. The magazines have introduced only the sparkling whirl of four years in college: football games followed by parties and dances, each followed in turn by another cycle.

The novels have prepared the freshman for four years of constantly surprising experiences, but not for the cliches which must invariably surround anything as institutionalized as campus life.

The new student has received batches of mail from clubs and



Prudence Brown

societies interested in his membership. But none of these letters tells him of the mortality rate among overclubbed freshman.

INDIVIDUALS

High school counselors have warned the frosh of the fact that his senior year independence will soon blow away, and he will be just another freshman, if only for an initiation freshman. But each student so warned comes ready to be the one truly distinct individual in his class.

The quarterlies have set down rules for dress and each freshman will hurry out to purchase what he wants. Friends returning for a summer vacation will talk of various fads then rampant on their campuses, but each new student will plan his own brand of fun.

Psychologists will be quoted in handbooks as warning against the possibility of becoming a number instead of a student, but each new boy and girl (and each 18 year old away from home is as much a



Gerry Onisto

child as each senior so sure of the world built for him) is certain that a university of 5000 must pay careful attention to them, because they were once the leaders of 500.

Perhaps this is the main failing of each freshman class in its preparation: all know that they are leaders, and when the school passes to them, they will turn around to find no one following.

Each freshman will open a copy of the VILLANOVAN in September of 1968 and think, "If I had only known then ..." If they should, by some odd chance, think of this, their first issue, the one that really belongs to them, they will be amazed at the speed with which the six semesters between have raced by them. The member of the Board of Editors who writes this section then will no more remember (if he ever learns) the name of his predecessors than I do of mine. Only the most exceptional will recall three years after that the names of his fraternity brothers and the teachers he disliked so.

ORIENTATION GOAL

When next year's Orientation Committee takes charge of the Freshman, they will be guilty of the same excesses as this year's group, last year's, and so on. This is because by then they will have learned that if all of the concrete activities of college life slip by in a blurred shade of confusion, the chaos will give rise to a not always accurate order in our memories, and those memories will be as pleasant or as easily forgotten as we choose to make them. This, then, in part at least, is the goal of Orientation: the awareness that college is a phase through which we pass, but which we never fully outgrow.

Such thoughts must lack credibility among the freshmen who have been hounded by the OC's for the last two weeks. The cost of the fines and the inconvenience of the dinks and legs must seem like strange ways to be brought to grips with college life. Until a less tortured and less effective route is found, however, it still seems a good path on which to



Eleanor Unidentified

begin the journey of the next four years.

The freshman whose false sophistication leads him to reject the traditions of his school has chosen not to weave into his college experience the valuable intangibles which the past has taught us. The frosh who finds the simple roar of a college cheer to lack meaning will also sit unaffected by the near-monotony of chants of belief.

The constant haranguing of the sophomores is not so much a legalized way for them to vent themselves against the freshman as it is a frenzied and hurried attempt to mold into one Class the 1400 students who come here in the Fall. The sophomores realize the shortcomings of a class not enough united, and they in the freshman



Peggy Lucas

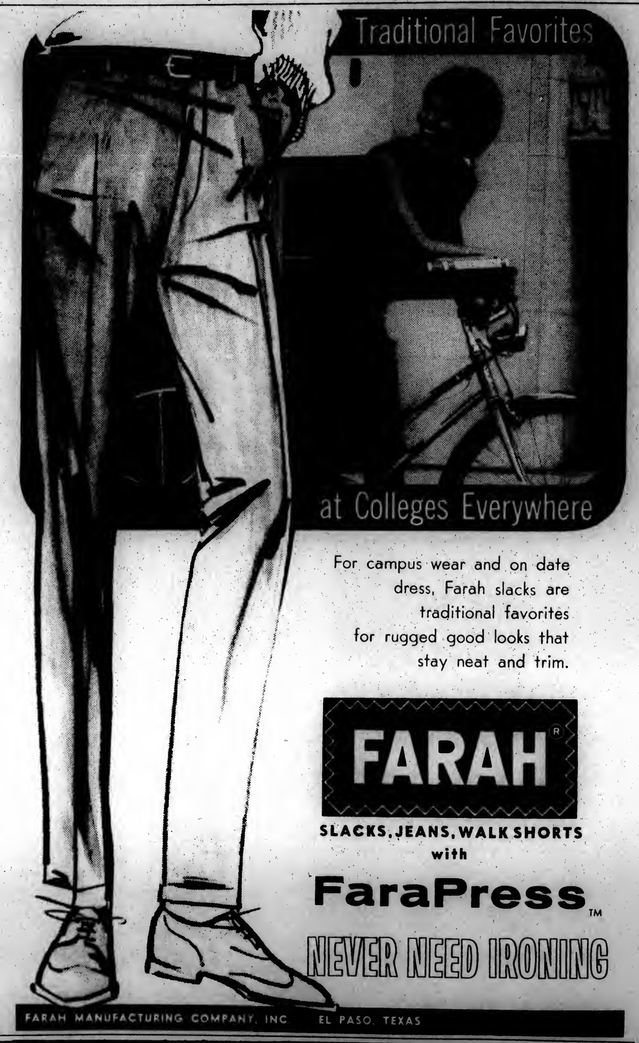
class a last opportunity to weld together a body which may avoid their mistakes.

Next year, you will look back to the failings of the Class of 1969 and attempt, vainly you will think at the time, to correct your mistakes by making the Class of 1970 the perfect gathering of Villanovans. As long as your Class, and each succeeding one, realizes that the perfect gathering will never assemble in the Quad, then it will continue to strike out at the divisions and errors which can destroy a Class.

OBLIGATION

The weeks of Orientation are designed not only to forge you into a gathering of Villanovans, it is also obligated to try and forge Villanova to meet your standards.

(Continued on page 7)



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Frosh Orientation 1965

(Continued from page 6)

By serving your personal goals in coming to college, each act, no matter how seemingly inconsequential, can be an addition to the school. It is as important that the University not fail you as that you not fail the University.

From the time you first met in the Field House to register and change from high school seniors to college students, to the time when you passed it on the way to the Toledo game, less than two weeks had elapsed. In that time, you ceased to be a milling, unrecognizing, unknown class of numbers, and became, if Orientation worked, the Class of 1969.

In those few days you were offered the fleeting chance to become a member of what could easily be the constructive group in the history of education on the Main Line. If you spurned the chance, you became, with equal ease, a collection of more than 1000 different ambitions, each ignoring the other.

As important as becoming a Class, was the organization into one Class. Villanova is more than a century old. Each year saw a new class, and each one succeeded or failed in proportion to its desires to do so. Your class will be no different, and yet will be so completely unique and your own that it will stand simultaneously as an assembly of students like six score others, and a Class unto itself.

When the first tests come back with a grade less than what you expected, or when the first party or mixer is less than you had hoped, it will be all too easy to join in the chorus of older students whose recognition of Villanova's faults has driven them into one field or another to try and correct those faults.

These are the students whose own personal failure to become Villanovans in the truest sense of the word has driven them out into the campus in search of others who might be persuaded that the best way to go through college is to complain about it, without ever bothering to have your complaints made meaningful by a desire to see the school improve.

INTERVIEWS

There is a temptation to think of these two weeks as belonging to the sophomores and their fun. This is not so. They belong to you the freshmen. Like any other possession, it can be either cherished or tossed onto that pile which the memory keeps for trash. In the last several days I had the opportunity to speak with several freshmen from all prospective major fields of study. As can be expected, their views were interesting, and frequently at opposition with one another.

But with rare exceptions, all seemed to realize that the Orientation period had the purpose of making them aware of themselves as Villanovans, more than any other goal. The most interesting, and widespread, reaction was to the fact that the methods and individuals employed in Orientation at times made mistakes which could have adversely affected the individuals involved in the freshman ranks. But these mistakes were shrugged off by the frosh as being unimportant to the aim of Orientation.

In interviewing a Medical Technology major, Geraldine Onisto, I read off a list of complaints and asked if she agreed with the rumblings of her fellow frosh. Her answer, a not untypical one, was:

"Yes. Some of the OC's occasionally went too far, but I think that beyond that they made us a class. I think that's the most important think. If the feeling of unity which they gave us during Orientation lasts, and I think it will, then their little mistakes can be forgotten."

As might have been expected, the complaint of Maureen Quinlan



OC Anna Husar questions two freshmen on their knowledge of the student handbook.

(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

was the most often heard from Nurses, "The socks and hats get you down. No matter how you try to avoid it, they give you a terrible feeling."

NOTHING WRONG

All of the freshmen interviewed said that they found nothing wrong with Villanova, but imagined that they probably would as time went by. However, all quickly amended that they had no intention of looking for weaknesses, but wanted to be ready to overcome them if and when they appeared.

Interestingly enough, the Nurses tended to agree with Jean McManus's statement: "Once you have school spirit, nothing can take it away. It becomes a part of you." Interesting because many male students, such as Mike Glasheen, said that while they wanted their spirit to last them four years and beyond; "A lot of guys lose their spirit over one bad season in some sport. It shouldn't be that way, but it often is."

He quickly added that he hoped that such would not be the case with the Freshman Class, but did admit that all too often students become side-tracked by such considerations.

The question of why they chose a Catholic college was put to those interviewed, and here too the results were highly surprising. The nursing majority felt that they were here because of the education or for other similar reasons. The male students, however, felt that Villanova's religious nature was an essential aspect in the choosing of a college. Bill Weisser, for example, reflected the majority view by saying, "My religion is my greatest asset."

RELIGIOUS ATTITUDES

Dick Walsh seemed to sum up the attitude of students who have come to Villanova from non-Catholic high and prep schools with his candid, off the cuff remark, that, "After a dozen years in non-Catholic schools, my religion needed rounding off. I'm the only one in my class that went to a Catholic college, but I think it was the right move. After all, it's the base for everything that comes later."

Bill McDonough expressed a distaste for some attitudes on other campuses today and concluded by saying, "I want Catholic fundamentals." However, he agreed with all other freshmen interviewed that attendance at a Catholic high school frequently caused restrictions in many fields.

On the question of curriculum, only one nurse, Joanne Repasky, felt that more Liberal Arts courses were essential. Her opinion was, "It is necessary to be able to

(Continued on page 8)

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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase*.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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Another freshman becomes the victim of O C Jane Temosky's penetrating inquiry on the school songs and cheers.

School History Spans 125 Years



New seminary building typifies Villanova's expansion

(Continued from page 5)

Among this honored dozen was the then Villanova President, Father Stanford, OSA, who was instrumental in aiding the formulation of the "V-12" program.

With a great increase in the post war college enrollment, Villanova responded by constructing a new classroom building and four new dormitories. Shortly after, a new Chemical Engineering building, one of the finest in the country, came into existence and next to it was erected John Barry Hall, housing one of the fifty-two N.R.O.T.C. units in America.

A new and spacious library was established to handle the enormous collection of books. In the 1963-'64 annual report of the then President, Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, it was announced that "Plans are currently being studied to expand the present library so that it will serve both present and future needs."

BECOMES UNIVERSITY

On Wednesday, November 18, 1953, Villanova College became Villanova University by virtue of the signing of a new charter.

On December 9, 1953, Father President Francis X. N. McGuire announced a twenty year, $21,150,000 development program. Its first goal was the constructing of a new Student Union Building - Dougherty Hall, the cornerstone of which was layed in 1954.

Also, Bartley Hall (formerly C&F building) was completed in 1958, and the new Mendel Hall Science building in 1961. The most recent edifice on campus is the thoroughly modern Augustinian Seminary (adjacent to the Law School) which was completed in 1964. It is quite a fitting testimony of Villanova's growth over the years when one considers its 1843 counterpart.

Therefore, from this vast tradition and numerous changes that have been wrought, it may be readily seen that Villanova's History is not something dead and still, but a living and vibrant legacy from which this present generation can draw that same intangible, zealous spirit which enabled our ancestors - the good Augustinian Fathers - to confront and refute the atrocities of hatred, bigotry, and ill-will which had plagued Villanova in its infancy. These roadblocks, through the grace of God, were removed and Villanova was able to continue, but the strength and zeal displayed in their removal should not be forgotten, but should become a source of inspiration and spirit for all present and future Villanovans.

So, this is Villanova. A university rich with tradition and alive with change. A university which on January 6, 1966, will embark on its 125th year of service to God and to man.

Freshman Orientation

(Continued from page 7)

cope and to speak in all situations, with all types of persons."

There is another side to Orientation, of course, Not only does the frosh have to develop into a true Villanovan, he must know the guidelines which will help him to continue to be not only a credit to his Class and University. These guidelines, indeed, the entire program of Orientation must be supervised by the OC's.

I interviewed several and found their comments to be not only interesting, but sincere as well. To them, the true satisfaction of Orientation comes from helping the freshmen to become integrated into the University family, not in terrifying him, as he must sometimes believe.

Frank Carter, a leading member of the Orientation Committee, who became familiar to the freshmen as he gave more than his fair share of time to familiarizing them with the buildings and beauty of the Main Line campus, told me:

"This class is without question the most spirited that I have ever seen. They have managed to organize themselves into groups of interested and quick learning freshmen who give every promise of quickly developing into the most effective class in university history.

"But I must say that they have not yet formed into a completely cohesive action unit, there is no question in anyone's mind that they will be swamped by the vastly superior sophomore forces on MUFF Day."

FROSH WEAKNESS

When I asked him to appraise frosh weaknesses (MUFF Day aside) he said, "It would be difficult for me to state any concrete failures on their part. They have an intense desire to become Villanovans which will inevitably carry over into every phase of campus and off-campus life. Without puffing, I can honestly say that they have an intense school pride which will carry them far."

As to his general comments, he would only say, "It is more of a duty than a pleasure to be an OC. Your time is not your own. An OC must always be on the move looking for the frosh. They are learning, but they still need to be supervised.

"It is almost a relief to leave the duties of Orientation behind as I begin now to spend my time in study and hopefully, the pursuit of some leisure time." I asked him what his plans for future service to the University were.

Carter said, "I would like to increase my extracurricular participation in clubs which relate to my major field of study, as well as those organizations which will help me to broaden myself into the truly liberally educated man I hope to become."

Jane Ternosky, another OC had different views than Frank Carter. She said that it was obvious that the freshman nurses were carrying a large share of the active interest in the frosh group. She told me that she was not surprised by this and expected it to continue in future years.

"The frosh cooperated. The OC's really could not have accomplished anything without them. Their support of the Used Book Exchange was encouraging and should serve as a lesson to all of the other classes. Their response to General Clark showed their great interest in current events and indicated that they will be concerned with the world at large as well as the University."

DISAPPOINTMENT

When asked to describe her worst disappointment, Miss Ternosky said, "There was nothing disappointing in Orientation. These are good kids and they will become good Villanovans. I think that they really became spirited. It is a spirit which they will keep.

"We view the Orientation function as a continuing one, and our obligation as one which lasts for the three years we have left on the campus."

John Carey mainly was concerned with the outstanding administrative accomplishments of Class President Tom Conway. Conway places full credit on the part of the OC's and the tremendous spirit of the frosh class.

Brian Banmiller, Chairman of Orientation, pointed out that not only the OC's but the spirited frosh as well made Orientation a success. "The tremendous contributions of good will and interest made by the entire student body helped to make this the most successful Orientation in history. It wasn't hard, though, because this class was marked by the highest academic standards, the highest interest level, the most intense commitment to overall excellence that I have seen in four years on campus.

"The class has made this Orientation great. The OC's made it work. The hard work and long hours of the summer will pay off in the years to come as countless Villanovans look back to these two weeks as the day when they ceased to be strangers wandering in from all over the country and became instead Villanovans."

The OC's, the students, the upperclassmen who worked on Orientation, but most of all, the freshmen, made Orientation a success.

You Might as Well Ask

By Neil Sheehan



About movie intermissions. This is the time of the year when everyone piles out of their seats or out of their cars and assaults the refreshment stand, which is an institution known for popcorn, six-cent nickel candy bars, and grand larceny. It's easy to feel sorry for little girls during intermission.

They always have the one dime that took a half-a-movie and four cartoons to get from DADDY who'd much rather be playing poker with THE BOYS.

Invariably, this dime is useless, because all confections in metal and glass machines cost at least fifteen cents and no doubt if the little girl is in New York State, she'll have to find a penny for the extra little penny slot that the government (syn. - Nelson Rockefeller) will probably have installed on the machine. That would probably not come about, though, because it would cost more than all the tax revenue of New York and Darien, Connecticut put together; also because candy is food-more than you think. But somewhere between the LADIES ROOM and the dribbly water fountain is a machine which sells, rather vends, suspiciously short, five-cent rolls of Life Savers for one thin dime. The little girl promptly loses her dime when it gets stuck somewhere in the entrails of the machine, and the coin-return lever is little more than a jagged stump of metal sitting approximately an eighth of an inch below the forward surface of the machine.

Things like that make you feel sorry for little girls; and even for little boys, but not really because the little boys are the ones who ripped the coin-return levers off the Life Saver machines. And they did.

you might as well ask

... About the Los Angeles Dodgers, Richard Nixon, the Edsel, Sonny Liston, Napoleon Bonaparte, James Aubrey, Nikita Khrushchev, Dorothy Kilgallen, Pete Best, Harry Chiti, the Jerry Lewis Show, Bob Dayton, Clay Dalrymple, the Packard, Murray the K, Marv Throneberry, the Dallas Police Department, Sybil Burton, Adolf Hitler, John Profumo, General Custer, Eddie Fisher, Gary Powers, the New York Mets, Andrew Johnson, Ponce de Leon, Jean Harlow, Joe Valachi, Marie Antoinette, Benito Mussolini, Nancy Ames, Malcom X, John Huarte, Lloyd Thaxton, Dr. Richard Kimball, Yogi Berra, Klan Lawyer Murphy, Les Crane, the Alamo, Dagwood, Pernell Roberts, the New York Yankees, Alan Cresta, Charlie Brown, Hugh Downs, the Peace Corps, Alexander Hamilton, the New York World's Fair, Barry Goldwater, Benedict Arnold, the Confederate Army and the buffalo.

ALL SENIORS

Sept. 22, 23, 24 are the last three days to have portraits taken for '66 Belle Aire Retakes included- No appointment necessary Go to Belle Aire Office - St. Rita's Hall 9-4:30



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Campus News Briefs

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly. Applicants must be citizens of the United States who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects.

* * *

"Join the collegiate Jet Set" - for skiing and sunning in Switzerland. The nationally known College Capers, LTD, offers 10 days in Zermatt; from December 27 - January 6. For $289, here is what you get; round trip jet - first class, twin room accommodations, three meals a day, free ski instruction, and much more.

* * *

WORLD THEATRE, the distinguished television series, will be available to schools and colleges this fall in the form of 16mm films. The films are expected to appeal especially to classes in English, History and Social Studies, and to student drama groups. The series consists of seven films, each devoted to the countries of England, France, Greece, Sweden, Nigeria, India and Japan.

* * *

The first fashion magazine for the college man GQ CAMPUS & CAREER ANNUAL, published by the editors of GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY is now on the newsstands. It presents a guide to color-coordinating suits, ties, shoes, socks, and so forth; fall and winter fashion forecast; good-grooming tips; basic college wardrobe, and additional cothing and fashion coverage. It is priced at $1 per copy.

Villanova Grads Trained For Peace Corps Endeavor

Bernard F. Blanche, Albert Lofgren and William F. Wilder, graduates of Villanova, completed their training for the Peace Corps. They left this month for their prospective projects.

Bernard F. Blanche, a 1965 graduate from Bridgeport, Pa., received his Bachelor of Science in Education at Villanova. He left today for Brazil after a 12-week training program at Marquette University.

Nearly 8,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are now in Brazil, working in Public Health, nutrition, school lunch programs, rural and urban community development, agriculture, rural youth work, 4-H Clubs and English teaching.

Most of Blanche's group will work in Public Health programs in Brazil.

Alfred Lofgren of Philadelphia has completed nine weeks of training at Atlantic University. He left September 3 for Ghana.

With the arrival of this new group, approximately 115 Peace Corps Volunteers will be in Ghana teaching in secondary schools and colleges and working on geologic surveys.

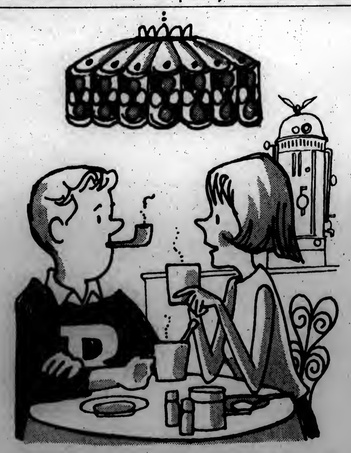
Lofgren's group will work as geologic prospectors and surveyors in the southern area of the West African country, replacing Volunteers who have completed their two years of service.

William Wilder, also from Philadelphia, Pa., received his Bachelor of Science in Biology in 1965. 1965.

Wilder's group will expand Peace Corps teaching efforts in the Philippines. With their arrival, some 550 Peace Corps teachers will be working in elementary, secondary, normal and vocational schools throughout the islands. As "co-teachers," the Volunteers will work along side Filipino teachers.

When the Volunteers arrive at their destination, they will receive several weeks of further orientation.

These Villanova graduates have joined 10,000 other Peace Corpsmen now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Forum Season Opens With Viet Nam Speech By Gen. Mark W. Clark

The VILLANOVA FORUM under the auspices of the Student Government Association launced its 1965-66 lecture series with an address by General Mark W. Clark entitled, EDUCATING THE YOUTH OF TODAY FOR TOMORROW on September 13.

Clark told a large audience that "Communists respect force and when they see it they sit up and take notice - when they find appeasement they drive forward."

Gen. Clark said that he believed the United States could step up its air war in Viet Nam without fear of intervention by the Soviet Union or Red China. He also added that President Johnson's Viet Nam Policy was "headed in the right direction, but more factories and military installations should be bombed."

Clark, who commanded the United Nations forces in Korea for more than a year, stated, "We are confronted in Viet Nam with a situation which is similar to the Korean War . . . . we should have won it and didn't . . . we had too many restrictions imposed upon us." The General said he was pleased when we started bombing, attacking and taking other steps to make it harder for the Viet Cong to fight in Viet Nam.

Communists, he said, "Are apt to construe the constant reiteration of the peaceful intentions of the United States as a sign of weakness, but a show of strength is more likely to bring them to the conference table."

LYNX Offers Reward For Literary Effort; Deadline October 18

The LYNX, literary magazine of Villanova, is offering $25. for the best material submitted for the Fall edition. The deadline is October 18.

Poems, short stories, criticisms, essays, one-act plays or any original creative projects are acceptable. The material should be delivered to 210 St. Rita's Hall or mailed to THE LYNX, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Anyone with artistic ability who is interested in illustrating poetry and short stories should contact the editor, Dennis O'Hara, 210 St. Rita's Hall at the earliest opportunity.

Arts Forum

(Continued from page 2)

thing. If enough support is shown the forum plans to build a center for the performing and visual arts on the Main Line which the participating colleges will be allowed to utilize.

The committee feels that while the series itself may prove to be a financial success; it will be a failure if the students do not derive cultural benefit from it.

The attendance by the Freshman Class was aimed primarily at motivating student interest in the arts early in their collegiate careers. In this way the committee feels that it will help to develop the man culturally in addition to socially and academically.

Events still to be presented in the Concert Series are the Cleveland Symphony Series, Mantovani and his Orchestra, the Singing City Choir, and "A Man For All Seasons, by the Belle Masque Drama Society. Amoung some of the many prominent lecturers to be heard are Winston S. Churchill, Marguerite Higgins, Barbara Ward and George - William Smith.



General Mark Clark speaks at Press Conference before opening of the Villanova Forum series.

Villanova Sociology Club To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Villanova Sociological Society will adopt several innovations in procedure this year, Rick Berry, president of the club, announced that meetings will be held during the activities period each week on a regular basis in 207 Vasey Hall.

Alumni members of the club will be contacted regularly, invited to all functions, and familiarized with activities through a weekly bulletin. This bulletin will be sent out with the aid of the SGA's new Elliott Addressing machine.

Also on the roster for the coming year are several field trips including one major jaunt to Harlem to study urban redevelopment in the largest slum area in the world.

Members of Villanova and surrounding colleges' faculties, and members of local, state and national agencies will address the society. The Sociological Society is presently collaborating with the Villanova Forum to obtain a national figure as a speaker for late in the second semester.

Tomorrow, special attention will be paid to new members and discussing further plans in detail. Nurses, engineers and business majors are invited to join the club, as well as liberal arts students.

Educational TV Makes Debut; Two Courses Now Televised

WWVU-TV, Villanova's new educational television station, made its debut on Monday September 13, with the advent of the fall semester. Due to the experimental nature of the station, only two courses, Theology 205 and Psychology 134, are presently being televised. These two courses, however, represent 37 hours a week of air time.

The new station occupies two rooms on the ground floor of Mendel Hall. One is used as a studio, while the other is a combination control and recording room. Five classrooms in Mendel are equipped with receivers for the lectures. All shows are videotaped, thus enabling all sections to see the same lecture.

Educational TV, which in the past was only an idea, became a reality this year mainly through the efforts of three people. Rev. John F. O'Rourke, OSA, Mr. Raymond Wilke,, and Bill Madden. Fr. O'Rourke, chairman of the station, received permission from the Board of Trustees last September to set up the station under a limited budget.

Equipment was purchased from station WTOP in Washington D.C. Construction of the station began in June, and was finished in time for the opening of the academic year.

Mr. Wilke, former member of the speech department, has been named director of WWVU-TV. Mr. Madden, an electrical engineering graduate of the Class of 1965 of Villanova, is the technical producer of the station.



Father John O'Rourke, Mr. Raymond Wilke and Bill Madden put the new closed circuit TV equipment through a test run.

SEASON PREVIEW

'Cats' Foes Formidable

By Joe Maffongelli

From the frying pan into the fire seems to be the most appropriate way to describe the Wildcat hop from Toledo to Boston College. The Eagles once again appear as a formidable clog in the pipeline to a successful season.

Coach Jim Miller began spring training with some 22 lettermen. The great end combination of Whalen and Cronin has departed; but the twin quarterbacks Foley and Marzetti still bring a gleam to Miller's eyes. These two engineered the 8-7 upset of the 'Cats last season.

Although this has been labeled a rebuilding year, the '64 Eagle freshman squad has provided some rich talent. Penn State, Syracuse, Army, and Miami are formidable foes.

WASHINGTON STATE

On October 9 the 'Cats will face the Cougars of Washington State University. This will mark the first meeting of the two clubs.

Bert Clark is the artistic mentor at the big Western school, and he looks forward to a year of question marks. The Cougars face their toughest schedule in history, and they must face it with a host of sophomores and juniors.

All-American halfback Clarence Williams has departed, but fullback Larry Fillmer will take up the slack with plenty to spare. End Rich Sheron and halfback Ted Gerela will also bolster the offense.

DELAWARE

October 16 will find the 'Cats in Newark, Delaware to meet the Blue Hens of Delaware University. This club has only beaten VU on one occasion, but they show the rigors of a strong aggregate this season.

The brightest spot on the club seems to be at quarterback. Tom Van Grofski will again be on hand for accurate passing and ball handling. Although his receivers are not deep in number they are a quality breed. Sandy Sands looms as the top flanker.

Coach Dave Nelson is pleased with his line prospects, but is still looking for halfbacks. Ken Bills and Stu Green seem to be the top lettermen in this department.

QUANTICO

The 'Cats will open their November slate with a military battle. The Quantico Marines will line up on the Main Line field with a comeback in mind. Last year the Leathernecks suffered their worst season in 20 years (2-6-1). They will be relying on a great deal of help from colleges on the eastern seaborard. Among these are Ed Conti from Syracuse, Jim McGown from B.C., and Dave Gillespie from Navy.

Major Joe Caparara expects to have better luck this season, but a tough schedule may turn things around once more.

VIRGINIA TECH

Another new face on this year's slate will be that of Virginia Tech. The 'Cats will face the Gobblers at Blacksburg, Virginia, on November 13. In two previous meetings the 'Cats have been on the short end.

Coach Jerry Caliborne has 18 returning lettermen, but most of his '64 offense has departed. The quarterback department still seems strong with Bobby Owens and Tom Stafford back.

With a rather tough schedule ahead the Orange and Maroon will be in for a long season. Florida State, G.W., and West Virginia are the highlights.

BUFFALO

Parents' Weekend will find Buffalo on the scene. The 'Cats had to forego this one last year due to bad weather.

Dick Offenhamer has a few strong linemen on hand, but his quarterbacks and fullbacks are inexperienced. Nick Capriana and Jim Webber lead the pack at halfback, but there is no depth.

Rather than make any seasonal predictions, it would be well to say that the 'Cats are inexperienced, but will develop if given enough time, support, and interest, on the part of the school as well the coaching staff.

PUSTINICK NEW SOCCER COACH; CLUB LOOKS TOWARD BIG TIME

By Tom Willson

Soccer is a sport which generates the wild enthusiasm of player and spectator alike. Soccer is the most universally played sport in the world.

In hotly-contested international matches, victory is considered a matter of national honor and outstanding players are national heroes. In Spain, soccer even outdraws bull-fighting and in countries all around the globe, crowds of 100,000 are commonplace.

This fast-moving, action-packed sport has been introduced on the Main Line campus by the Villanova Soccer Club, which enters its second year of competition on the inter-collegiate level. The Club has made rapid progress since last season, the most notable step was the recruiting of a coach with highly impressive qualifications.

Following a meeting of the executive committee, the officers of the Club announced that "Marty" Pustilnick, former All-American from the University of Baltimore, will coach the team this season.

ALL-AMERICAN

Pustilnick started his career at Girard College in Philadelphia, where he played for one of the best high school teams in the Greater Philadelphia area. Following his high school career, he received a scholarship to the University of Baltimore, where he received recognition as one of the best forwards in the South, reaping All-Southern Conference, All-South, and finally All-American honors.

Pustilnick also played for Lighthouse United S.C. of North Philadelphia, which won the National Soccer Championship - Junior Division - in 1956. The soccer team's new coach is currently a member of the E.P. & D. Referee's Association, with a total of 50 matches under his belt. Needless to say, the Club is happy to announce the arrival of Mr. Pustilnick as its new coach.

That soccer is an international sport can be seen by taking a look at the Club's roster. Such countries as Trinidad, Columbia, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Turkey, Bavaria, Hungary, and Cuba are represented.

Returning lettermen include Jan Mantero at fullback, Karl Danz at center halfback, Pete Stenner at right halfback, Dietmar Parchinger at center forward, Tom Willson at right wing, Victor Cardosa at left wing, and Bob Alexander at goalie.

Starting next Monday, the Wildcat Booters will practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Practice is held on the field across from the Law School.

CLUB MEETING

If you are a Villanova Student, freshman or upperclassman, American or Foreign-born, graduate or undergraduate, and have played soccer in the past or have had any experience whatsoever, you should attend the next meeting of the Villanova Soccer Club, next Thursday, September 30 at 115 Bartley at 10:30 a.m.

The Wildcat Booters with their new coach are completing their eight-game schedule which includes contests with Drexel, Temple, Penn, St. Joseph's, and Textile.

Included in the Villanova schedule is an exhibition game with the St. Joseph's Bearcats S.C., one of the best junior teams in the state, who play in the Delco Soccer League and are a strong favorite to penetrate deeply into competition for the National Soccer Championship - Junior Division - this season. The Club will have their schedule completed shortly and will announce it as soon as possible.

Applications Now Being Taken
For Freshmen Basketball Mgr.
Contact Al Lupcho 687-2230

VILLANOVA'S 1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 Toledo	Villanova Stadium
Sept. 25 at Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Oct. 9 at Washington State*	Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 16 at Delaware	Newark, Del.
Oct. 23 West Chester	Villanova Stadium
Oct. 30 at Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 6 Quantico	Villanova Stadium
Nov. 13 at Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
Nov. 20 Buffalo (Parents' Day)	Villanova Stadium

*Night Game

All Home Games Are Played At 1:30



Villanova rugger surveys the situation from a sedentary position in a contest which took place last year. Rugby schedule will appear next week.

Swim Mentor Ed Geisz Spent Summer In Iraq Teaching U.S. Methods

By Terry Mills

Edward Geisz, coach of the Wildcat's famed swimming teams, has recently returned from several months in Iraq. Coach Geisz, the maker of 15 All-Americans in 13 years, was selected by the NCAA Swimming Coaches Association to teach American methods of training to the Iraqi Swimming Federation.

Geisz was given several citations and a silver palm tree trophy in recognition of his accomplishments. As part of the Education and Cultural Affairs Program, Geisz was in Iraq from April 28 to July 1. The training was in preparation for the Arab Games, which were held in Cario, Egypt.

The Program also hoped to establish a youth swimming organization. This was impossible at the present time but Geisz did lay the foundations for a national competitive program. This is the key to the successes of the Americans in swimming, according to the 'Cats' coach.



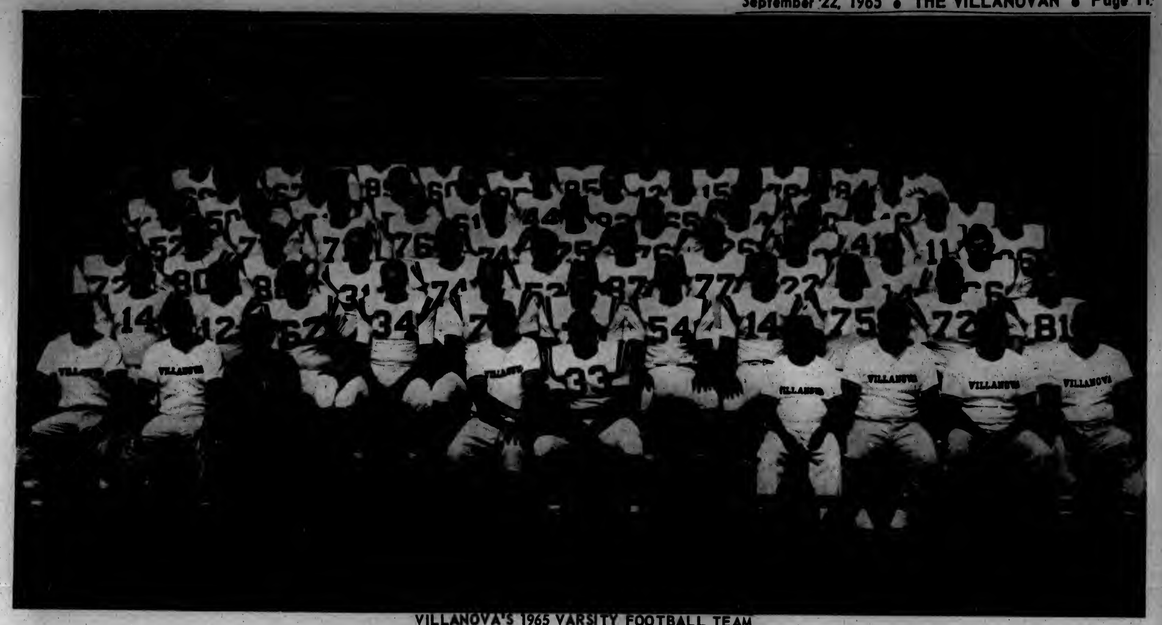
Edward Geisz

The future of swimming in Iraq is bright. Geisz stated that the climate of the Middle East is extremely favorable for the sport. The Iraqis can swim outdoors for nine or ten months a year.

The two pools used by Geisz were the first two competitive pools in Iraq.

This fact and the strong, coordinated Iraqis should provide this Middle East country with able swimmers for the future..

SGA Bus Trip To Boston
Scheduled Time Of Departure
Friday, Sept. 24 4 P.M.
Dougherty Hall
In Front Of Pie Shoppe
$12 Round Trip Tickets
Available At SGA Office



VILLANOVA'S 1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row, from left: Assistant freshman coach Ted Aceto, backfield coach Joe Rogers, equipment manager Charlie Foman, head coach Alex Bell, captain Tom Brown, trainer Jake Nevin, freshman coach Ed Michaels and line coaches Joe Faragalli and Lou Ferry.

Second row: Jim Ewart, Gerry Bellotti, Brian McDonnell, Tony Ferrainolo, Joe Scerca, Jerry Strid, Dave Capozzi, Dave Connell, Larry Jones, Harry Walter and Bud Piper.

Third row: Greg Prosack, Leo Rossi, Paul Owen, Dennis Ditze, Joe Nolan, John Valenza, John Schunke, John Fry, John Kolmer, Don Cranley and Lou Morda.

Fourth row: Steve Weglarz, George Hunt, Barry Grossman, Bill McCormick, Frank LoBiondo, Ed Bollinger, Jim Bach, John Connor, Paul McGrath, John Bosacco, Bill Andrejko and Paul Sadaski.

Fifth row: Brendan Murray, Mike Poehner, Fred Levinsky, Bruce Bendish, Steve Geary, Jerry Rinder, Rich Fabrizio, Al Becker, Rudy Jugo, Joe Greco, Jim Case and Chip Bender.

Sixth row: Al Stopko, Joe Colistra, Tom Flandera, Nick Cirone, John Dzurenko, Dallas Webb, Cliff Tallman, Jack Lignelli, Ray Covi and manager Rich Rosensteel.

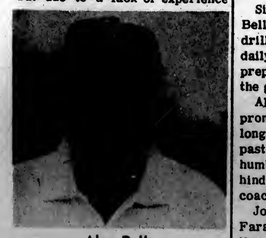
COACH OPTIMISTIC

By Jim Proud

For the past five seasons the job of head football coach at Villanova has been in the capable hands of Alex Bell. In those years he has seen some fine seasons and some that were marred by injury or graduation.

Coach Bell's outlook for this season is one of optimism, but he shows restraint in predicting a successful season. When he looks at his starting lineup he sees that he lacks the experience he's had in past years but does see a fast backfield and good size in the line.

"If we don't have any injuries we will give every team we play a good game," said Coach Bell. He also said that his first line offense and defense are adequate, but due to a lack of experience the second teams are question marks.



Alex Bell

Bell was enthusiastic about this year's backfield since it is the same as last year's with the exception of the halfback position.

The team lost Dick Sernyak to graduation, but the halfback position will be filled by John Kolmer. Kolmer played often last year and this experience is expected to help him and the team this season.

"Football is an emotional game and unless the players are up for a game it is almost impossible to win," commented Coach Bell on the necessity of good team morale. He said that the team has good spirit but it is not overconfident.

As long as the 'Cats stay in good shape physically and avoid serious injuries, prospects seem fairly bright for the rest of the season. One loss doesn't make a season.

Beat B.C.

BELL'S BOTTOMS

By Gerry Bruderle

Since September 1, Coach Alex Bell and his assistants have been drilling the Villanova Wildcats daily, sometimes twice a day, preparing them in every phase of the game for the long season ahead.

Although this season gives promise of being an especially long one, little of the praise for past victories has reached the humble figures of those men behind the scenes, the assistant coaches.

Joe Rogers, Lou Ferry and Joe Faragalli are football stars from the glory days of Villanova football 15 years ago.

Joe Rogers was a star halfback who in 1946 was 12th in the nation in rushing as a freshman. Villanova hung up four consecutive winning seasons from 1946 to 1950 with Rogers in the Wildcat backfield. Joe has been backfield coach at Villanova off and on since 1952, and he has a brother John, who is line coach at Temple.

LOU FERRY

Line coach Lou Ferry also played at Villanova in the late 1940's. Lou was captain of the chilling 1948 squad which played in the Refrigerator Bowl against Kentucky in Cleveland, after turning in an 8-1-1 mark in regular season play.

Lou played in the pros for seven years, starting with Green Bay and the Chicago Cardinals before going to Pittsburgh for five years. Ferry came back to Villanova in 1960 to help Coach Bell in the line. He is an excellent football analyst who usually mans the phones on top of the pressbox during the Villanova games.

Joe Faragalli came to Villanova in 1961, eight years after graduating in 1953 as an outstanding student and a standout tackle for three years. Joe was a junior star on the Wildcat team that compiled a 7-1-1 record in 1952 and he also captained the 1953 squad.

Joe was an All-Scholastic star at John Bartram High School in Philadelphia before coming to Villanova, and he coached at St. Thomas More High School shortly after leaving Villanova.

GREAT LINES

Faragalli and Ferry have helped produce some of the finest lines in the East in the last few years.

With Coach Bell, (himself a former Villanova great), Rogers, Ferry and Faragalli, Villanova football has once again returned to the respected position it held when these men were yesterday's heroes.

Wildcats Travel To Boston To Play High-Flying Eagles

By Frank Miller

"One team that could surprise a lot of people is Boston College." This is the phrase that SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (9/20/65) used to sum up the Eagles prospects for the current season.

The Eagles, who play one of the toughest schedules in the East (Villanova, Army, Penn State, Miami, and Syracuse), have again come up with a formidable squad. B.C., who last year nipped the Wildcats 8-7 in the last two minutes of play have a mammoth (234 lb. avg.) line and an experienced quarterback to lead their attack.

LINEMEN

The big men on the line for B.C. are Dick Powers (240), Jim Cheoillot (235), Ron Persuitte (240) Tom Sarkesian (240), Joe Pryor (230), Dick Capp (245) and Bob Hyland (240); except for Persuitte all are experienced.

The experienced quarterback is Ed Foley. He is a real sparkler and could very easily wind up as the top signal caller in the East. Last season he completed 72 of 144 passes for 957 yards. He also has a good backfield to work with. His backs are Ron Gentili, Hank Blaha, and Tom Calyon. All three are swift and speedy. He also has a hard driving soph fullback named Brenden McCarthy who has great potential.

CAPABLE THREE

Foley lost his favorite pass receivers Jim Whalen and Bill Cronin through graduation but seems to have a more than capable threesome returning in Charlie Smith, Gordon Kutz, and Pryor.

Last year the 'Cats stopped the high-scoring Eagles with a tough defense. The same kind of defense this year could stop Coach Jim Miller's multiple T and I defenses and ground the high-flying Eagles for their first Villanova defeat in the last seven years.



(PHOTO BY PETE RIDEO)

Tom Brown and Joe Nolan watch bouncing punt. Nolan seems to be saying 'I dare you'. Brown seems amused by the whole thing.

Cats Drop Opener 9-7

By Cliff Hagan

The Villanova Wildcats opened their 1965 gridiron season last Saturday ... or so they say. The 8200 'Nova partisans were bored most of the afternoon and frustrated the remainder as the 'Cats fumbled, stumbled, and arm-tackled their way around Goodreau Stadium.

The score at the end of the first half was a justified 0-0 as both teams appeared to be dulled by the intense heat, well over 90 degrees at turf level. However, the underdog Rockets came out of their stupor for about eight minutes of the third quarter, just enough time to score the 9 big ones.

The Mid-Americans served up the humblizer after the local defense apparently had them stopped at the Villanova 40 yard line with fourth and a long six. The foxy young kicker, Dennis Hromika, fell back into punt formation and disappeared, only to be discovered a few second later on the Wildcat's 16 yard line.

Somehow in those few seconds, he managed to field a bad snap from center, gather a wall of blockers, and jog around his left end for the game's most important first down. Soph Mike Holobetz took the plunge for a yard.

First-string quarterback Holobetz, who did a fine job of calling the plays shuttled in to him by coach Frank Lauterbur, then tossed an 8 yarder to messenger-halfback Jim Hauser. Co-captain Jim Berkey got the first down at the two.

First down was rerun because both teams were detected offsides; Berkey hit paydirt on the next play, but only because somebody did some timely holding.

TOLEDO TD

The added 15 yards turned out to be just another of several advantages that the 'Cats passed up. Villanova's defense stacked the middle; Hauser bounced off to the left, dodged a half-hearted tackle, and went in, this time for keeps.

Another dribbled pass from center helped the Main Liners snuff the extra-points pass attempt and the Ohio boys led 6-0.

The Rockets racked up three more points a few minutes later on a 18 yard field goal by Bob Buchs, who made it look easy from twice that distance. The Rockets got the ball when Dennis Riddle caught a pass that one of the 'Cats should have held.

This was only one of many plays that marred the Wildcat's receiving corps. The 'Cat catchers were mortified all day by an inability to find the handle, particularly in the waning moments of the game.

At any rate, 'Nova entered the final 15 of the Varsity Day contest trailing 9-0. Things just continued to worsen as top 'Cat quarterback Dave Connell was seriously sidelined early in the quarter.

The Villanovans were already without the services of Chip Bender, who had sustained a shoulder separation in the early moments of the second half. Bender who was replacing the hobbling Santomauro may be through for the season; the outlook for Connell is only slightly brighter.

FINE PUNTING

One of the few bright spots in Villanova's game was the excellent punting of Connell and later Bud Piper. Piper's 60 yarder put the pressure on the Rockets in the fourth quarter, and the 'Cat defense forced them to punt back.

Villanova got the best of the foot battle and wound up with the ball on Toledo's 32 yard line. John Kolmer and Gerry Bellotti gave the Wildcats their best drive with some fine hard running.

Kolmer pushed his way over from the three and the Blue and White hit the scoreboard. Jim Case went through the formalities and the 'Cats trailed 9-7. And that's all she wrote.

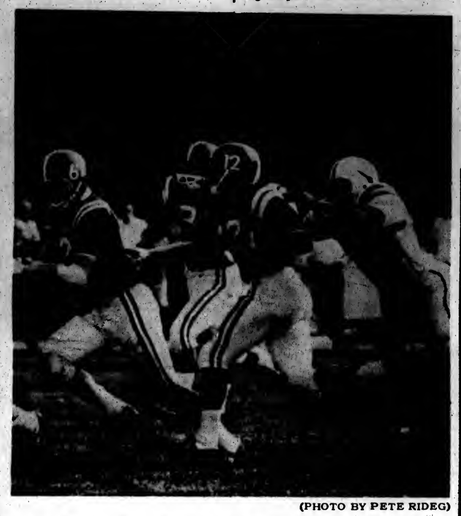
The Wildcats' biggest surprise was the line -- not since the Dark Ages of 1960 has a 'Nova line been so manhandled. If Toledo got one point for every time a 'Cat QB was thrown in the act of throwing the game would have been a rout.

Villanova's defense could only be described as eccentric. The team as a whole looked dull, with the brightest spots where they were expected, in the fine running of Santomauro, Brown, Bellotti, and Kolmer.



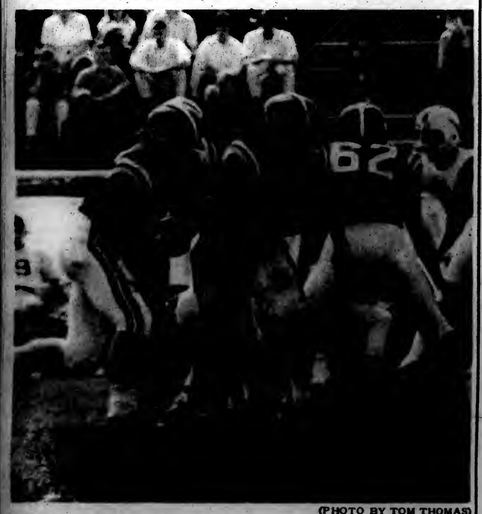
(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Tom Brown (33) leads the blocking for John Kolmer in last Saturday's 9-7 loss to the Toledo Rockets.



(PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)

Quarterback Jerry Bellotti is caught from behind for a loss in last Saturday's game against Toledo. The Rockets won 9-7.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Seph halfback Murray looks toward hole as Brownie moves out to block.

CHEERS!

By John DiGennaro

When it takes three kickoffs to get the first game underway, you get that feeling it's going to be a long season. Then you really begin to wonder when your number one quarterback gets carried off the field, your number two quarterback is turned into a tackling dummy by his front four, and a stadium full of fair-weather friends sit dejectedly mumbling and grumbling rather than giving the team the home field advantage they are entitled to.

Meanwhile a flock of "Eagles" start their flight toward the summit of Mt. East, and a hungry pack of "Cougars" sink their teeth into a powerful Iowa eleven and its two All-American candidates Gary Snook and Karl Noonan.

Weighing all three outcomes carefully, and with the prognostic vista reserved for the know-it-all student spectators, bubbling enthusiasm is soon smoldering into plaintive groans of discontent.

Following along these lines I would like to congratulate last week's crowd for their academy award winning performance in filing out of the stadium. With their drawn faces and cowered heads I could not tell whether they looked more like a gathering of Mafia big-wigs in a St. Patrick's Day parade, or part of Chaucer's pilgrimage relating and evaluating the great and noble deeds of the past with current and future realities.

Are these real fans? I'm sure they proved rather uninspiring to the freshmen, and also to the local fans. Sure it was easy to root for an Atkinson or a Joe, a Jones or a Washington, but spirit does not rest on Billy Joe's broad shoulders anymore than it soars to the heights on a Washington leap. Spirit, as I understand it, is an intrinsic part of the given university and the students therein.

Ballplayers like the above mentioned did not need the cheers to inspire great feats; they had a greatness all their own and now they are pros to prove it. The ballplayers who need the cheers are the young, inexperienced kids who need a morale boost and a bit of confidence to get untracked.

The ballplayers who need the cheers are on this year's team. The potential is there; nurture it with patience, remember you're backing a school -- not a won and lost record.

Cross Country Squad Opens Tough Schedule Against Penn State

By Ken Coniglio

This year's squad has to follow in the footsteps of a team undefeated in dual meet competition in the past four years. In addition, last year's Captain and All-American Dave Hyland has graduated along with Tom Sullivan, Jimmy Orr and Marty Ferko.

Hyland has received a fellowship and is now attending Villanova Law School, Sullivan is at Loyola Medical School in Chicago, Orr is now studying for his Master's Degree in Business Administration at Harvard, and Ferko entered New York University Dental School this Fall.

The 1965 Cross Country season opens on Saturday, October 2 at Fairmount Park, with Villanova facing a strong Penn State squad. It is rumored that State traveled to Lima, Peru this past summer in order to practice on the extremely rugged terrain of the Andes Mountains. They promise to be quite formidable opponents.

Captain Noel Carroll is the sole Senior on the squad and it will be his job to lead the team to victory over a gruelling five mile test of endurance. Carroll and Mike Ferko are the only returning members of last year's team.

The blunt of the burden will be placed on the shoulders of a young and upcoming group of Sophomores: Dave Patrick, Charlie Messenger, Ian Hamilton (an Irish import), Jack Olery, Al McCaferty, Tony Selito, Paul Sanborn and Harry Degenhardt. Last year as Freshmen they made excellent showings which culminated in an outstanding victory in the IC4A Frosh Championships.

Following Penn State, Villanova takes on St. Joe's, rated the best team in the Middle Atlantics. Villanova faces an always tough Quantico squad October 16. Following Quantico is St. John's who sport All-American Larry Furnell. The M.A.C. Championships are on October 30. On November 15 the IC4A's will be held followed on November 22 by the NCAA Championships. This schedule will be a true test of this year's team.

The question which must be asked is whether this young team can pick up where last year's squad left off and whether they will be able to master the additional two miles required of the Varsity Squad?

With Coach Tuppeny guiding the way, this year's Cross Country team should be a fine representation of Villanova athletics.

Villanovan

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Dean Harold G. Reuschlein (extreme right), of Villanova Law School, accepts check for $2,000 from Paul B. Murray of the Sperry Hutchinson Co. as Joseph Stevenshon, S & H zone manager watches.

Eck Names Vice-Presidents; Congress Passes 3 Motions

by Tom Dabney

The Student Senate and Congress met Tuesday and Wednesday respectively to hear a lengthy list of motions and reports and to announce several new appointments made by the Acting President of the SGA, Frank Eck.

At the Senate meeting, two motions were offered, which were not subsequently carried to the Congress meeting, since they were considered to be relevant only to the Senate.

The first motion dealt with an appropriation of funds to send five council members to the Associated Student Governments of the USA annual convention to be held in mid-October at Purdue University.

The motion, proposed by Dave Banmiller, Villanova's ASGUSA representative, was passed. It was not mentioned at the Council meeting and Bob Dean and Brenden Brett rose to question several unexplained aspects. They did not receive, however, a clear explanation to their inquiries on expenses or why an undergraduate was not being sent.

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

The other motion was concerned with the relinquishment by the Senate of a specific power to the sole judgement of the President. The power involves the right of the Senate to suspend an organization's privilege to use bulletin boards if the organization is found guilty of a certain offense.

The motion was contested by several members of the Senate on the grounds of constitutional legality to forfeit this power.

It was contested secondarily on the basis of the harm incurred by an organization due to this loss of necessary publicity. The motion was passed despite this opposition, 7-6.

At the Congress meeting only three motions were passed. A motion requesting the University Shop to "seek a different procedure in the sale of its books, at the beginning of each semester" passed unanimously.

The second motion was to delegate "a committee to aid the University Band in their attempts to establish a marching unit."

The third motion requested the SGA to confide with Father Rongione on the feasibility of extending C&F library hours "into the weekend."

One motion that will not be acted on until a later date called for the setting up of milk machines in the residence cafeteria. This is awaiting further committee action.

APPOINTMENTS

President Eck announced five appointments as well as two resignations. Three of the appointments were the Executive Vice-Presidents: John Graziano, of Religious Affairs; Prentiss Yancey, of Educational Affairs; and Brian Banmiller, of Student Affairs.

Others were: Jeff Radowich, parlimentarian; and Andy Donahue to succeed Yancey as committee chairman of Social Affairs.

Tim Coyle resigned as Parliamentarian and Bob Dean as an Executive Vice-President. Dean was subsequently appointed Arts and Science Day-Hop Representative by Senior Class President Jim Griffin.

Villanova Playbox Plans 6 Productions For New Year

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the Theatre Department, has announced plans for the department's third season at the Villanova Playbox.

The six productions for the 1965-66 academic year are in keeping with the "new concept in university theatre" intended to provide an opportunity for the improvement of theatre itself through the presentation of new plays.

This effort was nationally recognized when Mr. Duprey was awarded the Margo Jones University Award for the encouragement of new playwrights. With its arena stage, which provides for more versatile and liberal staging techniques, the Playbox also provides students with a place to develop their own theatrical ideas through practical effort.

The first play of the season, THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH by James Rosenberg, is a parody of the Code of the Old West. It will open October 8 and play October 9, 15-17, and 22-24. Michel de Ghelderode's MISS JAIRUS runs November 5-6, 12-14, and 19-20. Although little known in America, it is the famous writer's exciting and powerful statement of his own brand of Christian Pessimism.

The scheduled February production is AS YOU DESIRE ME, the exciting story of a mysterious woman's identity which illustrates Luigi Pirandello's arresting comments on the reality of the human situation.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the American team who wrote INHERIT THE WIND and AUNTIE MAME, will come to Villanova in March to assist in the production of their new play, THE LAUGHMAKER. The absorbing plot concerns two actors torn by the perverse wish of a beautiful woman.

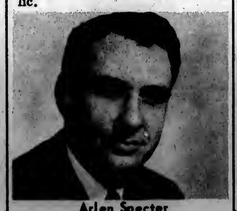
The final play of the season, to be shown in April, will be written by Cara Saylor, graduate student in the Theatre Department and holder of the Sam Shubert Playwriting Fellowship at Villanova.

A unique feature of each performance is the informal critique which provides both the audience and those involved in the production with the opportunity for discussion.

VUPU, Law Society To Host Opponents In D.A. Election

The antagonists in a close race for District Attorney of Philadelphia will address Villanova audiences on Monday and Tuesday. The challenger, Republican candidate Arlen Specter will speak before the Villanova Political Union on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Incumbent James C. Crumlish will address the University's Pre-Law Society on Tuesday evening at the same hour in the same room. Both meetings are open to the public.



Arlen Specter

Specter will be the kickoff speaker in the 1965-66 series of Political Union debates. The debate resolution of the evening will be: "Resolved, this house favors a change in party rule in Philadelphia."

Also participating in the debate, will be the members of the Union's Liberal, Moderate and Conservative Parties. Specter will give the opening 30-minute speech as well as five minutes of "concluding remarks" at the end of the evening.

PORNOGRAPHY DISCUSSED

District Attorney Crumlish's topic before the Pre-Law Society will be "Pornography and the Law," a subject on which he has had considerable experience in his four years in his present position.

Both men are currently making headlines in the controversy over Specter's recently released report on the Philadelphia magistrate system. The report, the result of a ten-month investigation, has been called a "half-million dollar boondoggle" by Crumlish.

Specter, who supervised the investigation as Special Assistant Attorney General, has defended it as an accurate picture of faults in the system which require that the office of magistrate be abolished.

Challenger Specter graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Phi Beta Kappa in 1951 and received his L.L.B. from Yale in 1956. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force from 1951 to 1953. From 1959 until 1963 he served as Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia.

In 1964 he was Assistant Counsel to the Warren Commission on the assassination of President Kennedy. In the same year he was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Incumbent Crumlish, a native Philadelphian, graduated from Georgetown University in 1941 and began five years of active service in the Navy. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1948.

From 1952 until 1961 Crumlish served as a member of the Philadelphia Registration Commission by appointment of three successive governors. He was appointed to the vacant post of District Attorney by the Philadelphia Board of Judges in March 1961 and was elected to a full-term in November of that year. Currently Crumlish is Vice-President of the National Association of District Attorneys.

On October 1 the Student Government Association will hold its first mixer of the fall semester. It will feature continuous music for the first time at a Student Government Mixer.

The music will be provided by the Fat City Four and the Del-Rays.

The dance will be held in the Field House from 8 to 12 midnight.

The next Student Government Association-sponsored mixer will be held on October 8 and will feature the Critters. A portion of the proceeds from this mixer will go to charity.

$2000 Grant Enables Law School To Stage Two-Day Program

The Villanova Law School was presented with a $2,000 grant by the Sperry and Hutchinson Lecturership Program to hold a two-day forum at the Law School.

The forum entitled "A Free Press and Fair Trial" will take place in April 1966 under the general supervision of Donald Dowd professor of law. Detailed plans for the forum are now being prepared and will be announced shortly.

The forum will be conducted in conjunction with the Villanova Law Forum and the principal papers will be published by the VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW.

The grant was given by Mr. Paul Murray, district manager of Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein at the Law School last Wednesday.

The grant is one of several which are awarded by the Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship Program to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Singers To Record Album As Concert Season Nears

The Villanova Singers, with 47 men returning from last year, gained a head start on the 1965-66 concert season by returning to school on September 8, 9, and 10 for a pre-school practice under the continued direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss.

The purpose of this early practice was to prepare the Singers for a recording they will make for a national recording concern. The recording will also include several songs sung by "The Spires," a folk group directed by Senior Frank Romano. The group consists of 12 of the Singers who excell in instrumental as well as vocal ability.

Rev. Edward Doherty, OSA, moderator, and Fiss are looking forward to a successful concert season. This optimism is based on the quality of new men who have auditioned successfully for the Singers.

The Villanova Singers will once again travel throughout the East and the Mid-West presenting their repertoire of classical, collegiate, and show numbers to colleges to which the Singers are invited.



Acting President Frank Eck is surrounded by his Executive Vice-Presidents after naming two new officers to the posts at a Student Senate meeting. From left to right are: John Graziano, student govemment VP; Eck; Brian Banmiller, student affairs VP; and Prentiss Yancey, educational affairs VP. (PHOTO BY JOE HARRISON)

Campus News Briefs

Villanova's Young Democrats will show a film on Theodore White's Pulitzer Prize Winning Book THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT -- 1960 on Thursday, October 7. It will be shown in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission charge is 25 cents.

* * *

Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Med Fraternity, has announced its officers for this year. They are: Victor Flagiello, president; Robert Hughes, vice-president; John Merlie, secretary; Bill Thomas, treasurer; and Don Serrofano as SGA representative.

* * *

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME is being shown by the Student Government Association this evening in Vasey Hall Auditorium. There will be two showings, one at 6:30 p.m. and the second 9 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

* * *

The Gregor Mendel Biology Club will conduct a field trip to the Bowman Hill Wildflower Preserve on October 2.

The field trip is being held in conjunction with the Chestnut Hill Biology Club.

* * *

THE LYNX, the literary edition of Villanova University, will present a "Coffee Hour" on Thursday, September 30. It will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited.

Interview Dates Announced By Placement Department

One of the services offered by the Villanova University Placement Office is assistance to Seniors in securing permanent positions upon graduation. Approximately 200 companies, government agencies, and other employing institutions have been scheduled to visit the campus in order to interview Seniors for positions after graduation.

To be eligible for the interviews, each Senior must register with the Placement Office. Registration is accomplished by filing out two copies of a student resume. A list of visiting firms will be distributed to each senior returning a resume.

Interview dates this year have been set for October 26 with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, and December 9 with the Central Intelligence Agency. General interview dates will be January 20-26, January 31-February 28, except February 22, and March 1-25, except March 17 and 18.

To help the student familiarize himself with the various employers, a file on all major employers is kept in the Placement Office, basement of Sheehan Hall. Any student who is interested, is encouraged to inspect this file. Brochures, pamphlets, financial reports, and others are included. Additional information is also available in the Falvey and Bartley libraries.

In accordance with this program, the Office of Psychological Services offers to all students academic and vocational testing and counseling. Experience in taking employment tests has some value, in addition to the vocational advice that might be sought.

An appointment may be made with the secretary for week-days, on the first floor of Corr Hall.

Psychological Services Announces Plans For Year

The Psychological Services Department, at its new location in Room 106 Corr Hall has expanded not only its facilities but also its personnel.

Four Counsellors assist Dr. James F. Duffy, the department chairman: Mr. Leo M. Zuckowsky, associate professor in Education; Mr. Danial T. Ziegler, assistant professor in Psychology; Dr. Howard McGinn, professor in Library Science; and Mr. Joseph Bevilacqua.

Mr. Bevilacqua is an alumnus of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia where he received his B.S. in English. Later he received a M.A. in English and a M.Ed. at Pennsylvania State University. He has just returned to Philadelphia after a two year counseling position at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The function of the Psychological Services Department is to evaluate and counsel a student with respect to possible problems in his choice of a major or career.

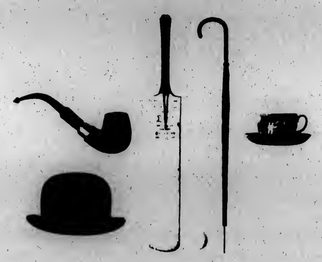
The Department holds a reading improvement program for Freshman who are deficient in reading speed and ability.

The Department is also a center for administering the Graduate Record Examinations for Seniors interested in working for their Masters. The Service invites students to take advantage of the opportunities presented.



Boston College Eagle is captured in a rare quiet moment on the B. C. campus by Villanova photographer Pete Rideg.

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Villanova's Jazz Festival Slated for February 25-26

The Sixth Annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival (IJF) will be held February 25-26, 1966.

The date and other plans for the Festival were announced yesterday by Bill McCloskey, general chairman of IJF'66 at an organizational meeting.

At the same time it was announced that Tom Brown, afternoon air personality at WIP Radio in Philadelphia, has been named to the Advisory Committee for the Festival.

Frequently a master of ceremonies at Philadelphia's famed Academy of Music, Brown holds a prominent listing in the "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JAZZ."

Metromedia Inc. Vice-President David Croninger, General Manager of WIP said, "I am delighted that Tom Brown's knowledge and vast experience in all kinds of music, particularly jazz, will be available to the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. It's always a pleasure to have WIP personnel participate in community activities such as this."

At the meeting, held in Vasey Hall, McCloskey told the workers who appeared that there is a need for more help from the student body in carrying on the tradition of the Jazz Festival at Villanova.

Already applications have come in from the Southwest and Middle West from groups wishing to appear in the Festival. Last year's final performance was heard throughout the country on ABC's Radio Network. This coverage is credited by IJF officials for much of the national attention garnered by the Festival.

A tentative agreement has been reached with a Philadelphia television station to televise portions of the IJF performances.

Within a week, applications will be mailed to the Music Departments of nearly 500 schools. These will request audition tape recordings from Jazz Bands and combos wishing to participate. Special emphasis will also be placed on solo vocal performances in IJF'66.

The rest of the Advisory committee is being formulated now and will be announced in the near future, according to Mr. Raymond Wilke, of the Office of Instructional Television, moderator of the Festival.



Tom Wicker, of THE NEW YORK TIMES speaks on his duties as newspaperman covering President Kennedy's Assassination at last Saturday's Publication Conference. (PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

VU Band Needs Volunteers For Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Weekend will be here soon, and with it one of our most important football games of the year, West Chester.

Traditionally, the Villanova Band puts on a great half-time show. This year, however, the band will not perform at the half way mark for this or any other game.

The Band membership is at a bare minimum and needs the support of fellow Villanovans, according to the Band Leaders.

Practice is held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Classroom Annex. Free meals are offered to the day-hops who wish to eat supper on campus. The University Band provides each of its members with two free tickets to all home football and basketball games.

This year the band will travel to Virginia and Delaware to play at these respective games. The band will also make its Annual Concert Tour this spring.

Used Book Exchange News

THE NAMES LISTED BELOW ARE THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD SOME OF THEIR BOOKS SOLD BY THE VILLANOVA USED BOOK EXCHANGE. THESE STUDENTS SHOULD PICK UP THEIR MONEY IN THE USED BOOK EXCHANGE OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF SULLIVAN DORM. THE HOURS ARE FROM 10 A.M. -- 2 P.M. IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU PICK UP YOUR MONEY ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR MONEY AFTER THAT DATE.

ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHOSE NAMES DO NOT APPEAR ON THIS LIST AND WHO LEFT BOOKS IN THE USED BOOK EXCHANGE SHOULD PICK UP THEIR BOOKS IN THE USED BOOK EXCHANGE OFFICE (SULLIVAN REC-ROOM) ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR BOOKS AFTER THAT DATE.

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Anthony Angelicola
Herbert Aspbury
Steve Bachstetter
George Baka
Dave Banmiller
Robert Barter
Stuart Bateman
Richard Bauer
Robert Beattie
John Becker
John Becker
Dick Behrens
Michael Benose
Michael Benosky
Emmett Bonner
Robert Boos
Phil Bosakowski
David Bowens
James Braccille
Robert Bradley
Roland Breault
Gary Brytczuk
Barry Burke
Paul Burke
Louis Buzzeo
Anthony Caccese
Louis Camardo
Harry Cerino
Robert Cappa
John Caputo
Richard Carter
John Casey
John Cepriano
Richard Craig
James Cess
Paul Cocozza
Lynn Cole
Dennis Conlon
John Connolly
Thomas Conway
Diane Chapman
Jay Crockett
Harold Croft
Veronica Dankel
Kathy D'Atri
Anthony DiDesidero
Bob DiMascio
John D'Loughlin
Mike Dodd
John Doherty
James Doubek
Frank Dugan
Frank Dugen
Robert Dunlap
Matt Englert
Kathy Easterhes
John Evans
Chris Fader
Gabriel Falla
James Feller
Den Ferro
Ken Ferach
John Finke
John Fischer
Joe Fischetti
Brian Fitzpatrick
Ron Fletcher
Barbara France
Michael Frangiosa
Thomas Furst
Arthur Gallagher
Richard Gatti
Gene Giacomelli
Ed Giegenack
Leonard Giuliano
Goodwin
Mike Grant
Tom Grassey
James Griffin
Ken Guarino
Douglas Hebenstreit
Walter Hack
James Hazelwood
Frank Hearon
Pete Hefferen
Fred Hetzler
Ed Hildebrande
Lawrence Hill
Fred Hindman
Tom Hipp
Rich Hook
W. E. Howell
Anne Husar
J. Jehns
Ron Javers
Bill Jester
Jose Jimenez
John Joyce
Lee Kerosen
Bill Keene
Tim Kelleher
John Kelly
Martin Keogh
John King
Glen Koepenick
Sister Rose Ann Kraus
William Kruk
Charles Kuzminski
Richard Lamb
Robert Lawler
Robert Lawler
Greg Lermond
James Less
Pete Levin
Ted Lewandowski
Lawrence Olsen
Rene Lavergne
Charles Labosco
Barry Lockwood
James Lodes
Charles Lomoureux
Edward Lopski
R. C. Lowe
John MacGregor
Tom Macksey
William Maguire
William Makel
James McBride
James McDermott
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William McDonough
John McGarvey
Terry McGinley
Joe McGuire
John McKeever
Edward McKenna
Meg McKernen
Tom McKernen
Joe McKinley
Richard McMenomin
Brian McMann
Mike Medway
Dale Meier
Joe Merante
Bob Morgenstern
Ron Meyer
John Molinar
Mary Monaco
Donald Montana
Tim Moriarty
Christopher Marks
James Mount
William Mielcarek
James Mullin
Dennis Murphy
William Murphy
Frank O'Connell
John O'Connel
James O'Hare
Lawrence Olsen
John O'Loughlin
John Orlando
M. J. Naples
John Nicastro
Bill Nott
William Page
Anthony Paglione
Frank Palmieri
Dale Peppert
Gary Pastorius
Paul Pecoraro
Pete Pecori
George Peterman
Anthony Pietrofitta
Joe Pietrzyk
Robert Plitsaccio
Phil Plano
Mike Podd
Fred Psaki
Lawrence Purtell
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Brian Rourke
Dana Roper
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Debbie Russell
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John Recktenwald
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John Salasin
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R. Gerald Schoelkopf
Steve Schramm
Kurt Schumacher
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John Seibert
Curran Sekella
Robert Segal
George Shaffer
Michael Shanley
Tim Sheahan
Andrew Sheridan
Thomas Sims
David Sippel
Lester Smith
John Somers
Michael Soroka
Larry Stevens
Raymond Stephano
Jim Stillwagon
Joe Szczur
Joe Tallon
George Tavares
Pet Terry
John Thomas
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BrynMawr Hospital Requests Recruits For Research Job

Bryn Mawr Hospital is recruiting healthy male volunteers for a Medical Research Project. There is a compensation of $10 to $40. Anyone who is interested may call the Alison Laboratory of the Bryn Mawr Hospital at 527-0600 ext. 437 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Those interested may also stop at the Alison Laboratory of the John S. Sharpe Research Foundation on Haverford Road during the same hours.

Winston Churchill III Makes Lecture Debut In Field House Oct. 11

Winston S. Churchill III, grandson of Great Britain's famed Prime Minister, makes his American lecture debut at the Villanova Field House 8 p.m. October 11. Author, journalist, and world traveler, Churchill voices his opinion of Europe and her changing politics in a manner unfamiliar to the more orthodox British political views of our day.

The 25 year-old lecturer went to Eton and was graduated from Christ Church College, Oxford. He writes in his spare time for the LONDON EXPRESS and THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. His first book was the result of his travels to some 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa.

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Dougherty Hall
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Hours:
Daily: 8:30 – 5:15
Sat. 9:00 – 2:00
Mon. eve. until 7:00 p.m.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated last week due to a typographical error that the Dean of Student Activities was Michael Sutherland. The administration story inadvertently left out the appointment of the Rev. James T. Ryan, OSA, to the post of Dean of Student Activities. Our sincere apologies to Fr. Ryan.

UN AWAKENS

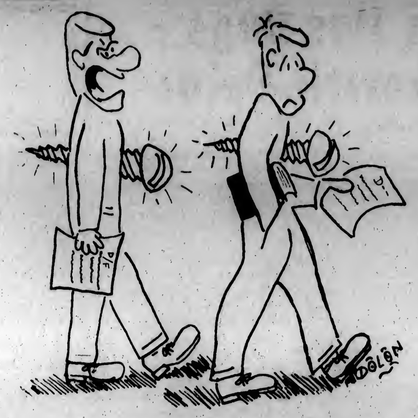
Amid the sometimes traumatic emotional disturbances caused by the rigors of re-entry into the academic world, we were able to view, last week, at least three related developments of major importance in the far away world of international affairs.

For one thing, Red China came as close to "backing down" on an issue since Mao tse-tung butchered his way into Peking in 1948. Second, India and Pakistan were able to stop, at least momentarily, their senseless religious war over tiny Kashmir -- without disturbance to the stability of Shastri's government. Third, and of greatest importance, the United Nations, under U Thant's leadership, finally came into its own.

Since he took office, Thant has been trying desperately to fill the great void left by the death of Dag Hammarskjold. He lacked, however, both the universal respect and the security of position to match Hammarskjold's image.

But crisis brings with it, according to an old (pre-Red) Chinese saying, both danger and opportunity. The crisis was the Kashmiri dispute. The danger was the consequent threat of at worst an eventual full-scale conflict with Red China, and at best a break-up of the free world's collective security system in the middle and Far East. The opportunity, then, was for a solution to be found and implemented.

In one series of moves the United Nations was able to demonstrate both its effectiveness as a peace-keeping organization, and its ability to act decisively in the best interests of the entire world. And in the process U Thant has, to borrow an expression, earned his stripes as Secretary-General.



Plea For Thought

College life is one of the most hectic experiences on the face of the earth. These are exciting years, packing life brimful of experience into a short span of time, years with their heartbeat closely attuned to the world of joy. Too often, however, these days assume an aura of unreality. College students, retreating from the vicious world about them, throw themselves into the helter-skelter life known as the campus whirl. Newspapers, books, and periodicals are not read, but favorite television shows, sporting events, and social activities are not missed.

Parties are planned several months in advance in order to insure their success. An illusory astro-dome is placed around the campus to protect the inhabitants from thought fall-out. Wit becomes the fashion and fun becomes the goal.

These generalizations are certainly not true of all college students, especially in the wake of students' participation in the civil rights movement. But for those who have not yet awakened, these suggestions are offered: slow down, read a good book, take life a bit more seriously, and above all, think.

All rumors to the contrary, this is the student's main function.

TIME IS SHORT

The first regular meeting of the Student Government Association was characterized by the chaos of bureauocracy. It is inconceivable that a meeting which lasted nearly two hours could accomplish relatively nothing. Only three motions were passed. Although these motions were relatively simple and clear-cut, they were accompanied by endless debate.

Was this debate necessary? Was the good of the students at hand? We maintain that this was part of a political move. One political faction cannot be singled out as the main agitator. It is part of the same petty politics which was responsible for splitting the congress last semester.

Such trifling politics has no place on the college campus. Our Student Congress is not a testing ground for Junior politicians.

Last week we made a plea for unity. Thus far it has been completely ignored. The congress and more important the student body is suffering from these personal rivalries.

It is seemingly futile to remind these politicians that the sole purpose of the congress is to serve the students, for this is obviously not their concern.

The congress is not to be crucified because it does have a great potential. But meetings will continue to be unproductive if the first forty-five minutes are spent reading progress reports which could just as easily be typed and distributed with the secretary's minutes and the remainder spent debating parliamentary procedure and practicing picayune politics.

We hesitate in castigating the SGA this early in the school year, but this is the time to alleviate the political congestion. The shortened academic calendar makes it imperative for the SGA to make efficient use of its alloted time.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although most of our feelings toward Mr. Bauman's strict adherence to charging the suggested retail price for texts may be negative ones, and although most students would prefer to forget this aspect of Villanova life until the unhappy occasion reoccurs in January, I feel that we all would be missing out on one of the real bargains of the printed page were we not to stop in at the University Shop to examine H.W. Johnson's A HISTORY OF ART.

After paying an average of $8.20 for hardbound texts, I approached with apprehension the book which proclaims itself to have "928 illustrations, including 80 color pages, many with gold."

Such serendipity is rare in the V.U. Shop, but this exquisite book is available to all comers for the amazingly low price of $10.95 and is comparable to many books three times that price.

Though you may never have the course for which the book was designated, it is a rare person who could not benefit from this book in enhancing his appreciation for art, sculpture, and architecture... a worthwhile addition to anyone's library.

John L. Guinan
Class of '66

To the Editor:

For the first time in recent memory, the Villanova campus is presented with a balanced political situation. The Young Republicans have been joined by a youth group affiliated with the Democratic State Committee, the Villanova Young Democratic Club.

Unlike the YR's who would seem to cater only to a reactionary fringe, the Young Democrats are open to those of all political beliefs, be they graduate students, undergraduates, (male or female), or faculty members.

The attendance at last Thursday's initial meeting was extremely edifying to all the officers and we hope that this interest would be maintained in the future.

Next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Vasey Hall Auditorium, the Villanova YD's will sponsor the film of Theodore H. White's Pulitizer Prize winning book "The Making of the President--1960," chronicling John F. Kennedy's struggle for the Democratic nomination and his eventual campaign for the Presidency. The admission charge for this award-winning film, which was aired on NBC last year, will be 25 cents and all are most welcome.

Tom Bruderle
President, Young Democrats

ON READING

I have been among my books all day, and they have confused and overpowered me with doubts and questions which start in books but are rarely answered there.

--Hamilton Wright Mabie

GENERAL STAFF MEETING of VILLANOVAN THURSDAY 4:30 p.m. VILLANOVAN OFFICE ALL MUST ATTEND.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Qualified seniors are reminded that applications for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS must be in the Postgraduate Study Advisor's office (101 Corr Hall) by October 11. Applications for FULBRIGHT GRANTS must be submitted to the Postgrad advisor by October 13. Applications for DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS must be submitted by October 15. The deadline for WOODROW WILSON nominations is October 31.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

New TV System Has Bugs ; Classes Bear Growth Pains

by Bill McCloskey

It was 8:30. Wednesday morning. Students, hardly awake yet, were talking of going back to sleep.

"It's very easy to fall asleep," said a Math major enrolled in the Theology 205 section which was about to be told about Atheism and Agnosticism by a voice emanating from two televisions poised on a pair of rickety-looking metal stilts propped in the front of Room G-59 Mendel Hall.

This was the students' third exposure to teaching by television and they seemed skeptical, but not openly hostile to the system installed only a week and a half before.

The scene is repeated 38 times each week in Mendel and Vasey Halls where WWVU-TV (channels 4 and 7) is on the air.

Still officially classified as an experiment by the University, there was apparently no one more surprised than those in the Office of Instructional Television, when it was announced that some 36 sections of students, in two courses, would be taught via television.



Fr. John O'Rourke, moderator of instructional television, becomes a television 'star' as his image flashes across a screen in mendel hall.

ORIGINAL PLANS

As envisioned by Raymond Wilke, Director of the Office, and a member of the Speech Department the first semester of operation would include three courses, each being taught only in part via the system, or a total of about 6 hours a week on the air. The original plan was to do most programs live.

Over the summer, home type video-tape recorders went on the market for the first time. Villanova placed an order and was to receive the first two to come off the assembly line.

Then, the plans snowballed. Dr. Eugene Albrecht, chairman of the Department of Psychology, submitted a schedule of broadcasts covering all three weekly classes in his Psychology 134 course.

Due to the scheduling of the sections it became obvious that video-taping would be essential during even the incubation period for the system.

A rush order was placed with the Norelco Company for a more compatable tape system which would not require the weeks of adapting required by the model first ordered.

CLEAR SIGNAL

The necessity of this change of plans cost about $6,000, but brought to WWVU-TV a much clearer signal.

Cables were strung to the classes by Bill Madden, a graduate of Villanova in June. It is estimated the work he did would have cost close to $100 an hour had professionals been hired for the job.

According to Wilke, the system is currently "doing more than it was designed to do. If anything would break down, we would have nothing with which to replace it. What we need," said Wilke, "is more of everything we already have."

Meanwhile, a committee has been set up under Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA, vice-president for Academic Affairs, with Dr. Emil Amelotti as chairmen. The committee will investigate the feasibility of the system as it is now being operated. Dr. Amelotti is also chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

PROBLEM CHILD

The operation still has a few bugs. As Humanities major, Jim Veneziani, a sophomore enrolled in the Theology course told the VILLANOVAN last week, "If it worked all the time, it would be okay."

The first week of operation was characterized by tape problems and scheduling difficulties all of which, according to Dr. Albrecht, "tended to reenforce students' initial negative attitude" towards the idea of televised classes.

Dr. Albrecht's classes cover a total of three hours of actual video-taping time a week, but each show is taking between five and eight hours of preparation. "Still," said Dr. Albrecht, "the overall saving of time to the department is significant, since it is no longer necessary to have other Department staff members lecture and hold recitation classes."

Senior Education majors are currently being used to proctor the Psychology classrooms.

Mark Scheele, a sophomore Math major taking the Psych, course was quick to point out the advantage of being able to "set up demonstrations." Pete Nielsen, another sophomore Math student, added, "the courses seem better prepared and better organized.

SHOWTIME

We watched while Theology 205-13 saw the first tape recorded by their teacher, Rev. Robert Gill, OSA, Dean of Men.

About five minutes after the class was called to order a tone burst was heard from the TV monitors at the front of the room and "I Am An Atheist" was "on the air."

After the first few words came out of the set garbled, the picture flip-flopped once and the lecture started. Father used most of the production aids available to those using WWVU-TV.

The key words in the lecture were on cards which were flashed on the screen as they were spoken by the instructor.

A film clip, borrowed from the Audio-Visual Department of Falvey Memorial Library, illustrating evolution, was used by Father to explain the necessity of a Prime Mover and therefore God. The film, based on Life Magazine's "The World We Live In" series, did not come over well, but did illustrate the point and demonstrate the capabilities of the system.

A musical interlude, about 20 minutes into the class, gave students a chance to organize their notes. Many of the visuals used by the instructor were left on the screen after he had finished with the point, to give students added time to get the idea into their notes.

CLASS TIME SAVED

This removes the necessity of repeating many primary points which might otherwise be missed by the student. This leads to a saving in overall class time.

The lecture itself seemed little different from a formal class situation. Father Gill showed no signs of being nervous. The lecture seemed straight forward. There seemed to be little daydreaming during the class. Students seemed more than attentive.

"It took five years for Education by Television to be accepted at Temple," intoned Wilke. "We hope for similar acceptance here."

Dr. Albrecht, who says he has changed his course to take advantage of the television system hopes "the students will endure a few more weeks. After the bugs are ironed out, it should be quite effective."

Asked about other possibilities of the system, Wilke says, "there is the technical possibility of picking up someone else's telecast of Villanova sporting events and broadcasting to all TV equipped rooms."

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Section 14-B

by G. W. Gingery

Ever since its initial congressional passage in 1947, non-workers have considered the Taft-Hartley Act as a "new bill of rights for workers." On the other hand, labor leaders have criticized this act of legislation as "an act to establish slave labor in the United States." Never has there been a more controversial bill concerning labor, management, and the Federal government.

Since 1947, labor representatives and lobbyists have declared the act as unconstitutional and oppressive to the working man. They call for either the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act or its major ratification.

The one section of the Taft-Hartley Act that particularly irritates the labor unions in the U.S. is the section 14.b. This section regulates the Union Shop Laws.

CLOSED OR OPEN SHOP

A Union Shop is a place of employment in which union members are employed. Section 14.b stipulates that each individual state has the power to determine whether or not closed or open union shops will be allowed in that state.

Currently on Capitol Hill, many legislators, proteges of LBJ and of course many union lobbyists are doing all they can to repeal this short but vitally important section.

If the Section 14.b is repealed, no longer will the American working man have the right to work at a union contracted job unless they are willing to join the union or pay set standards of gratuity to the union bosses.

Can it be considered the American way that men must join a union in order to gain employment?

Certainly it can be argued that men not in the union will benefit by the union's collective bargaining power. This may be true. But what about the man who might be considered as a higher productive achiever? Why must he be held down financially by a set wage determined by the union and employer?

INDIVIDUALLY AND GENERALLY

Suppose one man has one skill and one skill only. Suppose that he is a plumber. If this is the only way in which he can earn a living, and if all the plumbing jobs were union contracted, what choice would he have but to join the union. You might say: "So what? Let him join the union."

"What if this plumber thought that the local plumber's union might be unjust to its members, unprofitable to him, or communist infiltrated? What then would happen to this American's judicial willingness to work?"

Getting away from the individual, let us consider the effect of the repeal of 14.b in general.

It is interesting to note that many of the states that allow Open Shops (where both union and non-union labor can be employed), are states in which there is the least amount of industry and the lowest per capita income (Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa and Maine for examples).

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Let us consider the case of Senator Robert Kennedy who, as the Attorney General of the United States, was considered to be a sort of block-buster of monopolistic union affairs (Hoffa and the Teamsters).

Yet when Kennedy was elected as the junior senator from New York, doesn't it seem somewhat paradoxical that our block-buster has become one of the staunchest supporters for the repeal of 14.b? In a very recent issue of THE NATIONAL REVIEW, Kennedy maintains that it is greatly unfair to the highly industrialized states such as his own New York that a great deal of industry is moving away from these states to the Southern states where they don't have as much trouble with wildcat strikes and the like.

Does it seem unfair that the people in these states would benefit greatly from the new incoming industry and the increase in financial status that it would bring along with it?

It seems as though many people feel that because they are not steel workers or retail clerks and the like that they are immune to the effects of labor legislation in general and the repeal of 14.b in particular.

It may be that they do not realize the increasingly strong grip that labor unions have on our already intricate and irregular economy. If they ignore or are ignorant of this fact, then I will leave it to them to consider the possibilities of imperative union employment and its disastrous consequences in the future.

The Newport Scene

by Ed Bride

This year's Newport Jazz Festival (held in July) was rewarding from many standpoints: the music, the order, etc. But one aspect was particularly thrilling to this writer. It was like a reunion of old Jazz buddies, and we were able to take part, in some, at least.

We saw and re-acquainted ourselves with several friends of Villanova's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival: there was special affairs chairman Rich Dunne; there were two writers from Philadelphia, who had been particularly good to us, Nels Nelson of the Philadelphia Daily News and Goeffrey James of the Philadelphia Bulletin; there was Billy Taylor, who helped judge and award prizes at the Villanova Festival two years ago; there was Rev. O'Connor, who judged two years ago; there was Ira Gitler, former associate editor of DOWNBEAT, Jazzdom's most widely-read publication, who also judged last year; there was Bob Share, the Administrator of the Berklee School of Music, who did not like the avante-gard section (which made us feel good), and who has judged at the past three Villanova Festivals; there was producer George Wein, who sponsored one of the Villanova winners at last year's Newport fete; there was Dan Morgenstern, presently the Associate Editor of DOWNBEAT, who judged this year's festival.

And there was John Hammond, chief talent scout for Columbia Records, who judged at two of the past three Villanova fetes.

To watch these people milling around the backstage area, and to mill around with a hometown buddy (Jim Ryan, a three-year attendee of the Villanova Festival, our public relations advisor for this weekend), meeting jazz greats, was one of the greatest thrills of the weekend. A still greater thrill is to realize that it will all happen again next year.

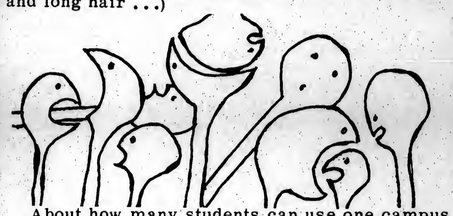
Ed. note: Eddie Bride, class of '65, was the chairman of the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival for two years.

You Might as Well Ask

by Neil Sheehan

About some certain OUTS (Hedda Hopper, Luci Baines, Arnold Palmer, Bennet Cerf, Steve Reeves, Dean Rusk, Dale Carnegie, Nelson Rockefeller, St. Joe's, John Glenn, Lyndon Johnson, Whitey Ford, Sherry Finkbine, Sean Connery, Secretary of Defense McNamara, Durward Kirby, Mao Tse-tung, Liz Taylor, Allen Funt, David Ben-Gurion, Pat Boone, Dobie Grey, Cassius Clay, Kingston Trio, Governor Wallace, the Ford Motor Comapny, Caesar Romero, Schaefer Beer, Dave Clark, Roger Maris, Elvis Presley, white bucks, Fidel Castro, Margaret Truman, Jimmy Hoffa, skateboards, Betty Crocker, Dobie Gillis, glue-sniffers, and long hair ...)

And some certain INS (Tom Wolfe, Ursula Andress, Terence Stamp, Mia Farrow, Steve McQueen, John Lennon, John Lindsay, Teddy Roosevelt, Sandy Koufax, Bob Dylan, V. U., Mahalia Jackson, Penny Packer?, Richard Burton, Yves St. Laurent, Mel Brooks, Peter Stampfel, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Bill Cosby, William Wyler, Bel Kaufman, Floyd Patterson, and long hair ...)



About how many students can use one campus mailbox, who are the freshmanic sophomores of the night of Friday the 17th, how many mirrors Charles DeGaulle has, who enjoys walking through the quad at night alone, where David Susskind is, who likes two glasses of milk at lunch, what happens to freshman nurses, who eats breakfast, where do they hide the bottle, what sonless man signed the bill, who thinks the Stones are bathless, what really happened to Fabian, why Juan Marichal was not arrested for assault, who owns the green Mustang, which is Sonny, which is Cher, who goes to Fire Island, why did they really need Joe Namath, what happened to the coin-op laundry on the Pike, where is the Pudgie Budgie, who really owns the Flying Circus, where the money goes, who killed Cock Robin, and where the typewriter paper is hidden. Anyway.

A Season of Classics & New York Tryouts Will Greet Philadelphia Theatre Crowd

by Joe Linsalata

Tryouts, classical plays, modern drama, and comedy will fill the Philadelphia theatrical bill this season. Among the plays scheduled for the local audiences are: XMAS IN LAS VEGAS, with Tom Ewell, Moliere's THE BOURGEOIS GENTLEMAN, at the Philadelphia Drama Guild, and THE LAST ANALYSIS by Saul Bellow at The Theatre of the Living Arts, now in its second season.

Philadelphia will welcome its third New York tryout of the 1965-1966 season, XMAS IN LAS VEGAS, on Friday, October 8 at the Forrest Theatre. Producer Fred Cole who has been identified with such hits as TWO FOR THE SEASON, THE MIRACLE WORKER and A THOUSAND CLOWNS, entertains high hopes for Jack Richardson's new comedy to enhance his record of Broadway hits.

Tom Ewell stars in the razzle-dazzle adventures of a Las Vegas family man with gambling aspirations. Ewell is better known for his portrayal opposite Marilyn Monroe in THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH and also in THE TUNNEL OF LOVE, A THURBER CARNIVAL and NEVER TOO LATE.

In XMAS IN LAS VEGAS he has the part of a compulsive gambler, hellbent on making a winning that will enable him to lavish on his wife, son and daughter all the luxuries of life that have hitherto been denied them. His escapades in the bonanza town are said to fill three acts with unending excitement and fun.

TECHNICAL CAST

Richardson, who also wrote GALLO VS HUMOR, the PRODIGAL, and LORENZO, has an able running mate in director George Sherman. Ralph Randolph who designed the scenery and lighting for FUNNY GIRL and ANY WEDNESDAY has done the same for XMAS IN LAS VEGAS.

The show will run for two weeks until October 23 with Wednesday and Saturday included on the agenda.

To celebrate its Tenth Anniversary Season, the Philadelphia Drama Guild is planning a schedule of four works by four of the world's greatest playwrights, Moliere, Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, and Sean O'Casey.

Starting off the season on October 14 will be Moliere's loud and rowdy burlesque of civilized society -- THE BOURGEOISGENTLEMAN. It will be presented nightly at 8:30 at the Playhouse, 1714 Delancey Street, with its last performance scheduled on October 23. Scheduled also are two matinees on October 16 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling LO 3-3137.

The rest of the season will be highlighted with: Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN, December 16-23 O'Casey's SHADOW OF A GUNMAN, February 24 -- March 5; and Shakespeare's THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, May 5-14.

The opening play, Moliere's



Tom Ewell

witty satire about a rich bourgeois who aspires to the rank of gentleman, was first produced in 1671 and has been a favorite with the French and the rest of the world ever since. Even today, it remains an exceptional social satire which shows that our ideas of comedy are much the same today as they were three centuries ago.

A Russian classic, a Restoration farce, a modern French drama, a Swedish psychological drama and a new American play by a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist will make up the 5 play season for 1965-66 at Philadelphia's Theatre of the Living Arts.

Andre Gregory, Artistic Director for the city's own resident professional theatre announced the schedule this week, calling it "international in scope -- bringing the best in world drama to Philadelphia."

UNCLE VANYA by Anton Checkov will open the theatre's second season November 16 thru December 19. A new translation of the Russian classic is being prepared for this production by Alex Szogyi, already acclaimed for his translations of THE SEAGULL and

Richard Brindsley Sheridan's rarely seen Restoration farce, THE CRITIC, will play December 28 thru January 30, 1966. Gregory called the Sheridan play a "comic spectacle that is spectacularly comic."

POOR BITOS by contemporary French playwright Jean Anouilh will be the third production of the season, playing February 8 thru March 13. The psycho-sexual nature of the drive for power is examined by Anouilh in this theatrical tour de force which journeys from the 20th century into the French Revolution.

August Strindberg's classic psychological drama, MISS JULIE will be presented on a double bill March 22 to April 24. Curtain-raiser for the evening will be one of the Swedish playwright's theatre cameos, THE STRONGER.

Saul Bellow, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and author of HERZOG, has turned his hand to playwriting with THE LAST ANALYSIS. The Philadelphia theatre will present the Bellow comedy May 3 to June 5. Gregory stated that "we're very excited about presenting a new American play and Bellow has given us a wildly comic gem."

Each production of the forthcoming season will run for 5 weeks to accommodate the increasing number of subscribers to the resident theatre. Gregory also stated that an expanded company of professional actors and technicians, plus a resident designer, will be added to the staff.

The Theatre of the Living Arts is offering a 20% reduction on subscriptions to the 5 play season. For information call WALnut 2-5727.



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SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

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"Wildkittens" Look Tough

By Joe Marsh

In the midst of a football season in which the Wildcats have played the top team in the East, and still have to face a team which already has two Big Ten scalps on its rack, bright spots are difficult to find.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, there's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

If Coach Bell has had time to look over his shoulder at this year's Frosh, though, a slight smile may have crossed his face.

The Frosh don't have a lot of men out for the team, but what they lack in numbers they make up in talent. You can detect a note of optimism in Coach Ed Michael's voice when he describes his team.

Next year's line will be greatly helped by the addition of 6'7", 275 lb. Richie Moore (sound familiar?) Moore is a quick, agile, three sport man from Cleveland, Ohio. Coach Michaels describes him as "very coachable" and intelligent. Moore is joined in the Frosh line by Frank Bogle, a very determined LaSalle High graduate. Wayne Wiggins and Bob Traylor round out an outstanding bunch.

The backfield is a "melting pot." The right half slot is filled by Kelly and Boal, "two good runners," according to Michaels. St. Francis High School in Brooklyn, a good provider to Wildcat teams is the Alma Mater of Zizzio the fullback.

Barry Werkheiser and J. Reishman, round out the running backs. The all important Quarterback position is filled very capably by Paul Sodowski and John Bkilja.

Coach Michaels is more than pleased with the extremities of the line. Mike Fox, Dave Hoen, George Martin, and Johnny Moss, make up one of the most promising group of ends in recent years.

The only true test of any team is, of course, a game. The Frosh will have ample opportunity to prove themselves. They open October 8, against traditional rival, West Chester. Bullis Prep., Army, and Navy complete the tough game schedule. The Service Academy teams always field six or seven teams and are usually tough.

Barring any serious injuries, the outlook is bright for future Wildcat varsities.

Villanova Ruggers Face Strong Teams In 'Rugged' Season

By Bernie Schaffer

Villanova's Rugby Team opened the fall edition of its schedule last Saturday losing to the Pittsburgh Rugby Club by the score of 17-0.

Plagued by inexperience, the V.U. Ruggers were unable to penetrate the well organized Pittsburgh defense which consisted of the star players from Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh.

This year's squad had to be completely revamped as most of last year's top players were lost through graduation. The captain of the 1965-66 team is Haller LaRue, a senior Geology Major who mans one of the forward spots. Much of Captain LaRue's support will come from vets Vic Sarkissian John Polacovic, Jim McCusker, Tom Priory, Don Campbell, Pete Concerua, Rich Crawford, Richie Ward, Joe Forms, and dependable Mike Kain.

Coach Francis Coughlin has high hopes to equal last years 9-9-2 record. This year's team lacks the height and weight of most of its opponents, and as a result depends upon speed and teamwork to battle the opposition.

One exception to the size problem is John Polacovic, a hulking monster who stands 6'3" and tips the scales at a firm 230. Anyone who fits this description and doesn't mind a little bit of body contact should consider this unique and exciting sport (no nurses considered.)

The schedule will get tougher before it gets easier. Villanova entertains the Philadelphia Rugby Club at home next Saturday afternoon. Then on Sunday they run head-on into the tough University of Virginia Squad on a neutral field in Philadelphia.

The schedule eases up later on when the 'Cats oppose the likes of Lehigh, Temple Medical, Penn, and the ever struggling but never quiet Hawks of City Line Avenue.

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH SWIMMING TEAM SHOULD INQUIRE AT POOL IN FIELD HOUSE BEFORE OCTOBER 15 FROM 10:30 TO 5.
SEE JACK LUMSDEN

'Brownie'

By Cliff Hagan

People naturally expect great things of a football player with the name Brown; particularly when he is an explosive fullback. Tom Brown, the Wildcats' Captain-elect and star workhorse, does great things. Perhaps the best way to describe Brownie is: speak softly and carry for big yardage. Two of his three touchdowns last year came on runs of 75 and 59 yards; his not-quite against Boston College covered 87 yards (one way). After fighting his way to a starting berth last year as a junior, he gobbled up 515 yards in 80 carries to lead the 'Cats with a 6.4 average. He also led the Villanova ground troops at B.C. last Saturday.

The husky, soft-spoken senior from Bishop McDevitt High School in Wyncote, Pa., is more than just a fine fullback ... he's a fine example of a college student. One of the main reasons he chose Villanova for his alma mater is the academic program. Tom is a Finance major, but also has strong interests in marketing and insurance. His future plans include a career in business with the possibility of coaching football in a Catholic school. Brownie likes all sports, but especially football and track. At McDevitt, Tom was a thinclad standout; he was State Catholic 440 champ (49.8) and Suburban Catholic champ in the 100 (10.5) and 220 (21.9) yard dashes. He wasn't scouted extensively for football in high school, but a recommendation by an opposing coach and a few looks at his game films gave Tom his big break. Villanova got its big break when Tom chose the Main Line campus over an interested Service academy. Apparently both are very satisfied.



The 5-9, 195 pounder has some rather diverse interests, ranging from fishing to reading current best-sellers, but his biggest concern is the Wildcat football team. Tom realizes his responsibility as Captain: "My feeling is that the Captain should be a liaison between the coach and the team. I feel I shouldn't have to be a cheerleader for the team -- they know the name of the game."

Brownie is also optimistic about the Main Liners' future -- he says that things will really start clicking after the 'Cats pick up some experience: "We'll be all right if we can start playing ball and stop beating ourselves with mistakes." The 21-year old Philadelphian is a firm believer in a close-knit team, and considers it part of his job as Captain to make it that way.

He did, however, give a hint of his feelings about next week's Washington State game: "Well, they play a real Big Time schedule and should be a real challenge. We're going to try a lot harder to beat them, particularly since they knocked off Iowa and Minnesota."

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Eagles Blast 'Cats 28-0; McCarthy Stars For Boston

The Wildcats started their season a week too soon, or their record would be 1-1 instead of 0-2. The same team that looked so terrible dropping a 9-7 decision to Toledo came back and played a good, hard-nosed football game against a big, overpowering B.C. eleven.

A game which a week ago would have been good enough for victory, but which this week gained nothing but game experience for the rookies. As Coach Bell remarked leaving the locker room, "They were just too good for us."

The game played at B.C.'s Alumni Stadium before 22,500 rather partisan fans opened with the 'Cats winning the toss and electing to receive. As Mike O'Neil teed up the ball both teams stood jogging in place, at the moment more concerned with the butterflies than the 20 yards separating them. Tom Brown field the short kick and returned it to the V.U. 36.

Gerry Bellotti, starting in place of the injured Dave Connell, began a drive which sent crazy thoughts dancing through even the most die-hard B.C.er in the stadium. Behind good line contact the 'Cats marched down field with John Kolmer picking up the initial first down.

Now Bellotti and Brown took over, and aided by a third down pass interference call on Eagle halfback Hank Blaha, ran the revamped 'Cats to a third and one on the B.C. 24.

Bellotti handed off to Santomauro who shot through a gaping hole off

By John DiGennaro

left tackle, gambled on turning the corner, but was cut off and spilled for a two yard loss. Bellotti came right back with it, but this time the hole wasn't there and the Eagles took over on downs.

The Eagles behind quarterback Ed Foley, and a trio of hard-running sophs marched right back up field to the Wildcat 33. The teams exchanged punts, and the first quarter ended the same as it started.

One minute later B.C. led 15-0. Soph bulldozer Brendan McCarthy picked up a first down on the Villanova 40. On the next play Foley dropped back for his first pass attempt, spotted soph scooter Paul DellaVilla with three steps between him and the secondary, and couldn't have placed it better if he handed him the ball. DiMezza converted, and the Eagles led by 7.

Kolmer returned the kickoff to the Villanova 27. On first down Bellotti was trapped behind the line and really jolted, the ball squirted loose, and Bill Ladewig, who later suffered a broken leg, fell on it at the V.U. 15.

Foley sent McCarthy up the middle and the big fullback took her all the way in. Foley, a la '64, went with the quarterback option, turned the right corner, and B.C. suddenly had a 15 point lead.

Following the kickoff another exchange of punts left the Eagles in good field position on the Wildcat 27. DellaVilla went for 6, then McCarthy took over, and in four straight carries hammered his way to a first down on the 5 yard line.

Foley then, on a good fake, rode Brendan the Brute into the line, pivoted, and gave off to Della Villa who knifed through the right side for the touchdown. B.C. tried for two, but Foley's pass to DeLeonardis fell short.

TD CALL-BACK

It was now time to toy with the fans. Tom Brown took the kickoff on the left sideline, headed laterally across field, turned the right corner, and sprinted 87 yards to paydirt.

However, the biggest thrill was soon the biggest disappointment as the referee picked up his flag, took a couple of chops at his right knee, and placed the ball down on the 17 yard line. The Wildcat's drive fell short, and the half ended with B.C. having the ball, and a 21 point edge.

It was all Eagles in the third quarter. They controlled the ball on a beautifully executed drive from their own ten to the Villanova two, where on first and goal the 15-play march was brought to an end by McCarthy's fumble. The 'Cats picked up a first, but no more, and were forced to punt.

B.C. came roaring right back, but failed to score as DiMezza blew a ten yard field goal attempt.

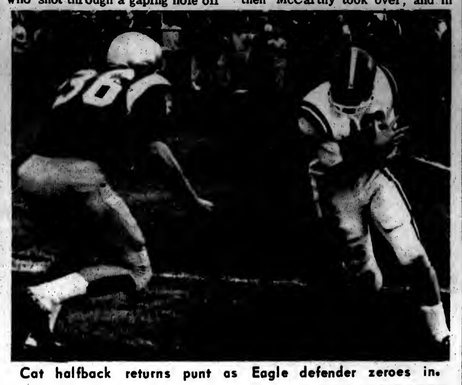
With the exception of a 50 yard pass, Bellotti to Schunke, the 'Cats were through for the afternoon. The Eagles were finally able to get some second half points on the board when halfway through the last quarter DeLeonardis scored on a five yard sweep, and the point after was good.

B.C. broke a school record for first downs with 28, and they owe most of it to Brendan McCarthy whose 168 yards on 34 carries enabled them to control the ball most of the afternoon.

On the bright side for the Wildcats was the fine offensive play of John Schunke who caught five passes for 111 yards, and had another taken away when he landed out of bounds after a leaping grab.



Jim Case makes a good hit as he spills B. C. Quarterback Ed Foley after short gain. (PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)



Cat halfback returns punt as Eagle defender zeroes in. (PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)

JOHN KOLMER CAN

By Joe Maffongelli

When coach Alex Bell found himself without the services of Dick Sernyak at the outset of the season, he immediately looked to John Kolmer to fill the vital left halfback spot. This shifty and powerful junior was one of the few bright spots in last year's one point loss to Boston College.

John came to the Main Line campus after a sterling high school career at Malvern Prep. His home is in Bala-Cynwyd. Being the "rookie" in an otherwise established backfield can be a trying experience, but Kolmer has certainly made the most of it. With running mate Joe Santomauro on the sideline he helped Tom Brown carry the bulk against a shocking Toledo club.

Before being racked up in the Boston catastrophe last year, John had been averaging 3.5 yards per carry, and had displayed tremendous ability both as a receiver and a blocker.

John has continued to do an outstanding job this season, and he is surely one more reason why the local fans should have more and more to cheer about with each succeeding game.

Intramural Football Begins As Sixty Teams Compete

By Bob McIntyre

The outlook for the Intramural Department this year is again a good one thanks to its fine administration. Last Wednesday began the official season of Intramurals at Villanova, with the opening of the Football leagues.

This year there are some sixty teams competing for the coveted crown symbolic of Intramural football supremacy at Villanova.

Last year's champ, the Chuggers, are back in strength and are out to prove last year was no fluke. Other title contenders could be the Misfits or the Eliminators but only time will tell who is the best overall. The games are played at 3:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday on either Austin or Mendel field.

The Navy has its league games on Tuesday at Mendal field. The schedule for the Department thru October reads as follows: Cross Country-Oct. 7; Handball-Sept. 27; Swimming and Diving-Oct, 14; Golf-Oct. 21; and Foul Shooting-Oct.28.

The officers this year are Pres.-John Fenlon; Vice-Pres.- Mike Mulvey; Sec.-Jim Doubek; and Treas.-John Bergan, with the Head of the Department being Edward P. Geisz and his Assistants James M. Moran and John J. Lumsden. Any freshmen interested in being a staff member should contact Walt Wege in 345 Sheehan.



John Shunke

Buy a Wildcat
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This Monday

Sophs Defeat Frosh By Tally of 90-85 In Muff Day Events

As the Muff Day events began on September 20 with the sophomore nurses taking the softball game, it looked as if the day would run true to form with the sophs winners by a lopsided score.

Even after they had dropped the egg toss and the three legged race, the sophs were confident since the remaining events were the true tests of skill and strength. This confidence was visually shaken by triple upsets at the hands of the frosh in the passing and punting for distance and in the foul shooting.

Since the freshmen had now taken five in a row, the word began to spread that they were on their way to winning Muff Day. The next three events ran like a see-saw with the sophs taking volley ball, then being defeated by the frosh in the tug o' war and rallying to win the pushball contest.

It was clear now, with the freshmen leading 80-75, that the outcome would depend on the last event -- the football game. It was a hotly contested game, but the sophs came out on top to win the game and Muff Day by the unheard of score of 90-85.

As Tom Conway, sophomore class president, was to say later, "It was good to see the sophs come from behind to defeat the highly spirited freshmen." But it was obvious that he knew only too well how close the sophs had come to muffing Muff Day.

SILVER LININGS

By Charlie Haryslak

It was reported to be a clear and sunny day in Boston on Saturday, but none of the local weathermen said anything about the heavy cloud concentration that settled over the Wildcats at Alumni Stadium.

Yet a silver lining in the shape of end John Shunke occasionally gave the sparse Villanova cheering section something to cheer about. The 6-1, 200 pound junior from River Edge, N.J., pulled down five Wildcat passes for 111 yards. Shunke kept the Eagles' pass defense off-balance the entire contest as he showed some fine moves while running his patterns like a seamstress.

Lou Morda, a 6-0, 230 pound Junior from Paulsboro, N.J., had a long afternoon in the line-backer slot but made the best of it as he accounted for some timely and typical hard-hitting tackles.

Fred Levinski, a 6-0, 210 pound Soph from Baltimore, Md., teamed up with Morda to take care of the bulk of the tackles for the day. Levinski backboned his half of the line and helped to keep the B.C. running game pretty much controlled the second half.

Winston S. Churchill to Speak On European Politics at Forum

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late British Prime Minister, world famous journalist, and BBC personality will lecture on the "Changing Face of European Politics" at the Field House Monday at 8 p.m.

Churchill's reasons for lecturing on this subject could be traced to what might be called a continuation of the Churchillian commentary on the growth and changes of the old world political scene. The tradition, is a reliable and objective summary of what is happening and its probable repercussions.

Young Churchill follows in many respects the footsteps of his historically famous grandfather with his lecture series and journalism. In January of this year he launched his career as an author with publication of his first book, FIRST JOURNEY.

The book follows the route of his grandfathers Sir Winston and Lord Randolph, on their journeys through the Dark Continent. It is a diary of his 20,000 mile trek through Africa and the Middle East in which he visited over 40 countries.

In this publication the sojourners recount many of their memorable adventures from the actual witnessing of wars and revolutions, to the "hosting" of facinating individuals from politicians and Emperors to taxi drivers and Peace Corps workers. The author even had a crocodilemeat dinner with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Churchill's other undertakings also have the marks of success. With BBC, as a news commentator, he hosts his own show. In the field of journalism, he free-lances for both the LONDON EXPRESS and the WALL STREET JOURNAL.

He is married and the father of a young son born two days before the death of Sir Winston. He is a graduate of Christ Church College, Oxford University.

Churchill's lecture is the second in the Villanova Forum Series, which brings major speakers to the campus.



Winston S. Churchill

Villanovan

VOL. 41 NO. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. OCTOBER 6, 1965

Doctoral Program Initiated By Chemistry Department

by Barry Evangelist

The first doctoral program in the University's history has been established this year in the Chemistry Department. The program officially opened at the beginning of September with 15 graduate students being admitted.

To be eligible, a student must acquire a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from a college or university approved by the American Chemical Society or from a school with an adequate program.

A doctorate in Chemistry can be obtained through research in any one of the Chemical fields: General, Organic, Inorganic, Analytical, Physical, Biochemical or in a pertaining subfield.

Upon entering the program, a student is introduced to courses from each of the major fields of Chemistry. The following courses are required curriculum for the first year: Thermodynamics, Advanced Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, Atomic and Molecular Structure, Advanced Analytical Chemistry and Biochemistry. The remaining 2 to 3 years are spent on research and preparation of a dissertation after which time the knowledgeable student receives his Ph.D.

Dr. Bernard J. Downey, chairman of the program, has the duty to see that the standards of the program are always at a high level. He states:

"The Chemistry Doctoral Program is a breakthrough for Villanova. There is a greater need for more doctorates in industry than all the schools can put out. When Villanova obtained the new science building with its faculty and facilities, we then thought we were qualified to meet the needs. For a university to really be called a university, it must have a doctoral program."

In a related development the Pennsalt Chemicals Foundation has pledged $6,000 to Villanova University to support the university's new doctoral program in chemistry.

The money will be used to purchase a magnetic susceptibility balance. With this device, chemical samples can be weighed in the air and then in a uniform magnetic field generated about the sample by a strong electromagnet, from the difference in the two weights, the magnetic properties and electron structure of the sample can be determined.

The Pennsalt Chemicals Foundation was established by Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation in 1957 to handle more effectively the disbursement of Pennsalt's financial assistance to the many charitable, educational, scientific and other tax-exempt organizations.

Belle Masque Rehearsing 'A Man For All Seasons'

Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, has been preparing for its fall production for several weeks.

Mike Sutherland, president of Belle Masque, announced Robert Bolt's award winning play "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS." under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Resinski who is associated with the University Graduate Theater Department.

Lending itself to the particular time when England was negotiating the sharpest corner in its spiritual history A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS captures the integrity and vision with which Sir Thomas More handled an extremely human situation. The characters of the play include 100 other such notable historic persons as Cardinal Wolsey, Archbishop Crammer, Thomas Cromwell, Henry VIII and also a Common Man.

Four years ago "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" appeared on Broadway. Paul Schofield played Sir Thomas More, a saint, a scholar and Lord Chancellor of England.

The production will open on November 11 in the University Field House. It is the next feature of the University's Concert Series.

Playbox Opens Year With Three Act Play Satirizing Old West

The Villanova Playbox opens the 1965-1966 season on Friday, October 8 with James Rosenberg's THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH. The three-act satiric view of the code of the Old West will play also October 9, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24.

Richard Cavanaugh plays the "lily-livered, yellow-bellied, rotton-clean-through polecat" of the title who disgraces the revered code of western honor. Tom Hennessey, as the Singer, narrates in song the plight of the folk of Gopher Gulch as they try to rid themselves of Sneaky.

Lou Lembo appears as Rackham, the fastest gun in the West who, in his support of the code, keeps the undertaker, played by Paul Buckley, in business.

Edward Bell, Bernie De Koven and Howard Becker as the town sheriff, physician, and preacher try in their own ways to erase the blemish of Sneaky's cowardice. Sandra Salvana plays Maroon, the dance-hall girl who belongs to the hero of the hour, whoever he may be.

Also appearing are Carol Faul, Claire Ladd, Harry Guy, Jim Hicks and Ed Hagan as other good folk of the town.

Thomas F. Nevins, assistant professor in the Villanova Theatre Department, directed as well as designed the set for the production which takes place "once upon a time" in Gopher Gulch, "Out West."

Reservations may be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Playbox or by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454; student, group and subscription rates are available. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

SGA Mixer

A Student Government-sponsored Mixer will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

The mixer will last until midnight with music by the "Critters". Portions of the proceeds will go to various charities, among them the Villanova Aid To Mexico Project.

Donation for the mixer is $1. All are invited.

St. Joseph's Bestows Degree On Fr. President Flaherty

by Bill McCloskey

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, Villanova President, has been granted an honorary degree by St. Joseph's College.

The degree, conferrred on Sunday at the annual fall commencement, is a Doctorate of Human Letters. Father Flaherty also delivered the commencement address.

Seventy-five Bachelor degrees were awarded in addition to 19 masters.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs was conferred a Doctorate of Civil Law.

Father Flaherty, president of Villanova since early summer, is a 1938 graduate of the City Line campus. His other degrees include a Ph.D. in English Philology from Harvard. He was head of the English Department at Merrimack College before coming to Villanova early in 1964.

In his speech, Father Flaherty reminded the graduates of their obligations as alumni and in particular their responsibilities as graduates of a private Catholic school.

"The day is fortunately gone," said Father President, "when the alumni association was simply a group of rah rah boys who thought a school's reputation is earned or lost in proportion to the number of wins and losses of its athletic teams."

Father Flaherty continued that it was his opinion "that if the private college is to maintain its status in the educational community it is going to need either direct or indirect aid (such as state scholarships) from government."

This was Father's way of expressing the "involvement" theme which was so prominent in last June's commencement addresses.

In addition to pointing out "religion as a human need is regaining recognition ... on campuses," Father Flaherty noted "there is a phenomenon of a constant increase in the number of laity on our faculties. And even in administration, formerly the most exclusive domain of clerics and religious, more and more influential positions are offered to laymen. "It is necessary therefore," said the Villanova President, "that there be an increasingly intimate dialogue and rapport between the ecclesiastical and lay worlds."

The commencement was held in Alumni Memorial Hall on the St. Joseph's campus.

Four New Faculty Members Announced by Law School

Four new full-time members have been added to the teaching faculty of Villanova University School of Law, it was announced this week by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law.

Appointed are John Stuart Carnes of the Philadelphia Bar, Steven P. Frankino, a former member of the faculty at Catholic University of America School of Law, J. Willard O'Brien, a former member of the faculty at Syracuse University College of Law and William D. Valente, recently practicing at the Philadelphia Bar.

HARVARD GRAD

Mr. Carnes is a graduate of Harvard College and obtained his law degree at Harvard in 1953. He has practiced law continously since that date in Philadelphia and last year served as a lecturer at Villanova.

Professor Frankino holds two degrees from the Catholic University of America and has taught at the School of Law of Catholic University for the past several years. He served also as a Teaching Associate at the Law School of Northwestern University. At Villanova, he will offer courses in Torts and Conflict of Laws, and will seve as Faculty Advisor to the VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW.

Professor J. Willard O'Brien holds two degrees from Fordham University. He is a member of the New York Bar and practiced for some years with Cahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl in New York City. For the past several years he has been teaching Law at Syracuse University. While at Syracuse, he served as editor of the ANNUAL SURVEY OF NEW YORK LAW.

William D. Valente received both his undergraduate and his law degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. At Pennsylvania he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to the Order of the Coif. He served as Editor-in-Chief of the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW.

For the past six years, Professor Valente has been a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffee and Levin. He has been active in the work of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, Citizens for Educational Freedom and is a member of the Committee on Civil Rights of the Philadelphia Bar Association. At Villanova Professor Valente will offer instruction in Contracts and Corporations.

Psychology Dept. Moves To Remodeled Tolentine

by Rick Berry

Two years of planning and construction culminated this September when the Psychology department moved into its new quarters. The old Tolentine Hall dormitory has been transformed into laboratories; offices and classrooms were all air conditioned and even wired for closed circuit television.

The closed circuit TV is completely separate from the campus WWVU-TV. It was installed as part of a National Science Foundation equipment grant. The department has its own cameras and receivers, and each classroom and lab is equipped with a cable outlet for the system. TV will be used primarily for close-up experiments and demonstrations to be shown to large groups. Programs can be pre-recorded on video tape.

Other new facilities include a calculator room and reading room for psychology majors. Visual and auditory labs have been installed, as well as a special group behavior lab. There is also a special room for keeping animals, and an electro-encephalagram room, electrically insulated for the sensitive machine.

A unique feature is found in the environmental control lab, where the temperature may be lowered to twenty-five degrees.

Dr. Albrecht, department chairman, says that the facilities reflect the department's emphasis on research on the undergraduate, graduate and faculty levels.

The large number of undergraduate labs make it possible for the psychology department to introduce laboratory procedure to juniors as an integral part of their curriculum, placing Villanova among the few schools that offer laboratory courses in psychology on the Junior level.

Three New Members Added To Political Science Dept.

Dr. Fritz Nova, chairman of the Political Science Department, has announced the addition of three members to the department this semester. Mr. Paul Ambrose, Dr. James Schremas, and Dr. Earnest Giglio.

Mr. Ambrose, a former member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, will teach courses in Latin American Affairs and the Soviet Union. Dr. Schremas, who will specialize in Christian Political Theory, received his doctorate from the Catholic University of America.

Teaching Jurisprudence, State and Local Government, and Constitutional Law will be Dr. Giglio who has been on the faculties of Syracuse and Dickinson Universities.

Dr. Nova, Dr. Hartman, Dr. Schremas, Mr. Logue and Dr. Kangran, a recent recipient of a doctorate degree from Bryn Mawr, attended the five-day Annual Conference of the American Political Science Association in Washington D.C. on September 7 to 10.

Dr. Nova mentioned that due to department expansion, a new branch office at 144 Tolentine has been established. Dr. Malik and Dr. Khouri have offices there.

QUEEN SEEKERS! CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN SHOULD HAVE THEIR PICTURES SUBMITTED TO SGA ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN DOUGHERTY HALL. LEAVE YOUR NAME, GIRL'S NAME AND OCCUPATION.

Peace Corps To Visit Campus October 6

The Peace Corps will visit the Villanova campus on October 6 in Dougherty Hall. They will be here to answer all questions pertaining to the Corps and its operation and to recruit perspective Peace Corps members.

Those comprising the team will be Larry Silvester, Special Assistant for the Northeast, Paul Delker, a Peace Corps Training Officer, and two recently returned volunteers from the Philippines.

Silvester has been serving as a Field Representative since June 1965. Prior to this duty he served for two years in the Philippines as a volunteer teaching English-as-a-Foreign Language and elementary science, and a demonstration teacher in workshops and conferences.

Delker in his position as a Training Officer has helped in setting up training programs through southern Asia and Africa. Before his entrance into the Peace Corps Program he worked extensively in management, labor relations, and other training programs specifically a major program for an Atomic Energy Commission laboratory. He holds degrees from Notre Dame in English and Philosophy.

President Announces New Faculty Members

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA President of Villanova, has announced that 49 new members have been added to the faculty this school year. They are:

Mr. Paul B. Ambrose, Instructor, Political Science
Mr. Lester Bazinet, Instructor, Biology
Mr. Joseph P. Bevilacqua, Instructor, Education:Counselor, Psychological Services
Mrs. Jo Ann Brown, Instructor, Nursing
Mr. William C. Brown, Instructor, Business Administration
Mr. Joseph F. Bruno, Assistant Professor, Mechanical Engineering
Mr. Ernest H. Carlson, Instructor, Geology
Dr. Lillian Clarke, Visiting Assistant Professor, Chemistry
Mr. Anthony J. Coccia, Instructor, Philosophy
Mr. Paul W. Eldridge, Reference & Circulation, Library
Dr. Peter S. Elek, Associate Professor, Economics
Dr. Henry Elsner, Assistant Professor, Sociology
Mr. Richard Gaffney, Instructor, Philosophy
Dr. Louis Gershman, Assistant Professor, Psychology
Dr. Ernest Giglio, Assistant Professor, Political Science
Mr. Joseph Goldberg, Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering
Mr. Lewis M. Greenberg, Instructor, Fine Arts
Mr. Charles J. Haberstroh, Instructor, English
Mr. David A. Harris, Assistant Professor, Philosophy
Mr. Stanley G. Hart, Instructor, Modern Languages
Mr. Fredrick W. Hartmann, Instructor, Mathematics
Mr. Fred Honigman, Assistant Professor, Education
Rev. Royce W. Hughes, Assistant Professor, Theology
Mr. Edward F. Jaworowski, Instructor, Classical Languages
Dr. B. Kelley, Assistant Professor, History
Miss Genevieve Kunes, Instructor, Nursing

(Continued on page 3)

Chemistry Professor Completes Research At Kyoto University

Professor Kenneth F. O'Driscoll of the Department of Chemistry has recently returned from a sabbatical leave spent at the University of Kyoto. While in Japan Dr. O'Driscoll carried out theoretical studies of polymers with Doctor Seizo Okamura at the University of Kyoto's Department of Polymer Chemistry. In addition to his other work Doctor O'Driscoll lectured and wrote eight research papers.

Professors James J. Markham and Walter W. Zajac have taken sabbaticals for the academic year. Dr. Markham will do research on the latest analytical methods with Professor H. M. Irving at the Department of Chemistry of the University of Leeds, England. This work has been made possible by a Senior Post-doctoral Fellowship from the National Institute of Health.

Doctor Zajac will work with Professor Robert K. Brown at the department of Chemistry of the University of Alberta. They will do research similar to Doctor Zajac's work at Villanova on the synthesis of heterocylic compounds. Professor Zajac's research is financed by a Post-doctoral Fellowship by the University of Alberta.

Villanova History Club Goes Outside Classroom

The Villanova History Club held its first general meeting on September 23. At this time the new officers were presented to the members. They include Charles Purdy, President; Pat McManimon, Vice-President; Brian Dougherty, Secretary; Joe McCauley, Treasurer; and Pat Mahady, S.G.A. Representative.

Purdy asserted that the main purpose of the club was the "promotion and cultivation of History at Villanova beyond the limits of the classroom." This would be accomplished by a club-sponsored lecture series beginning in mid-October.

Professor Thomas J. Mentzer, Moderator, stated that this program would place the History Club among the foremost academic organizations on the campus. Plans also were inaugurated for the semester's social activities. A second important meeting will be held Thursday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. All new members are cordially invited to this promotional meeting.



SGA Mixer of last Friday reveals a new dance step by the young lady in the long skirt, unless the crowd doesn't believe the skirt is that long. Another Mixer is planned for this Friday at the Field House. (PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Senate Recommends Motions; Congress Meeting Tonight

by John Barrow

Four motions were recommended for passage at the second meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday dealing with the freshmen representation to the SGA, tickets for athletic contests, a grievance committee for females, and an early posting of the exam schedule.

The hour-long meeting opened with President Frank Eck reporting on status of bills passed at the Congress meeting, and he also stated that, in the future, all vice-presidents' reports will be written, not oral, reports.

Under new business, the Senate unanimously recommended that all four freshmen representatives to the SGA be elected at one time, thus eliminating the need for a dual election. Also receiving a unanimous recommendation for passage was a motion calling for between one and five student tickets alloted to students for athletic contests.

A motion providing for the organization of a grievance committee for female students was recommended for passage after some debate not on the motion, but on the lack of a female to co-sponsor the bill.

The most spirited debate came on a bill requesting the Administration to post the final exam schedule for this semester by November 1. Again, heated debate centered on the question of limiting the bill to one semester, rather than the need for such a motion.

This motion was recommended for passage by the Senate, and it will be considered along with the other three motions at the Congress meeting to be held tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 6:30.

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Homecoming Dance, Concert Slated for October 22, 23

by Mike Mullen

Homecoming weekend, a traditional celebration welcoming the return of Villanova's Alumni, will take place Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23.

Beginning the weekend activities will be the traditional Nick Basca Dance on Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Paul Judge and his orchestra will provide the music for the third consecutive year.

A concert will be presented Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, featuring the Rooftop Singers and the dual pianos of Ferrante and Teicher.

This year's Homecoming weekend is primarily the function of the Senior Class. Vice-President Jim Morgan is the general chairman and those working with him are Greg Galland, Nick Basca Dance; John Barrow, football activities; and John Fenlon and Rick Berry, concert.

Tickets for the dance and the concert will be sold in both the Bartley Hall Cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe starting October 11. Sales will be to seniors only the first two days and opened to the rest of the student body on October 13.

Concert ticiets will cost $3 and $3.50. The dance tickets are set at $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door.

Young Republicans to Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The Young Republicans Club of Villanova will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 207 Vasey Hall. The meeting will feature a movie and a prominent speaker.

The speaker, Larry Flick, is the Treasurer of the Montgomery County Young Republicans Federation. His topic will be College Club Activities in Montgomery County. Flick is an alumnus of Villanova's Business and Law Schools and has been prominent in Republican activities for several years.

Following a discussion of the upcoming activities of the club, particularly registration work and political education, a movie will be shown. The movie, WAR IN KATANGA, shows the United Nations and Katanganese forces in actual conflict. Freshmen and other prospective members are invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening.

Are you working more than six hours a week doing menial labor? You could be earning as much as $5 an hour and preparing for a career if you have leadership abilities. Contact Miss Sorensen - GRanite 2-4987.

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New Faculty

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. George Ladd, Instructor, English; Dr. Robert B. Lawson, Assistant Professor, Psychology; Dr. Amos J. Loffler, Associate Professor, Chemistry; Mr. Philip Macri, Instructor, Electrical Engineering; Mrs. Lynda Malik, Assistant Professor, Sociology; Miss Dorothy Marlowe, Assistant Dean, Nursing; Associate Professor, Nursing; Mr. Oleh Mazur, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages; Mr. Gerard F. McDade, Instructor, English; Mr. James P. McGrann, Instructor, Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Ceslovas Meleshkus, Instructor, English; Mr. William O'Neill, Instructor, Business Administration; Miss Anne Constance Petna, Instructor, Library Science; Dr. Weber H. Peterson, Associate Professor, Economics; Mrs. Marie Prekel, Instructor, Mathematics; Mr. Warren O. Richardson, Instructor, Speech; Dr. J. Herman Schauble, Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Mr. John J. Schrems, Assistant Professor, Political Science; Mr. William C. Seedyke, Instructor, English; Mr. Gordon R. Storholm, Assistant Professor, Business Administration; Mr. Joseph L. Subbiondo, Instructor, English; Miss Mary M. Wagner, Instructor, Nursing; Dr. Joseph H. Waters, Assistant Professor, Biology; Dr. Roland Yii, Electrical Engineering.

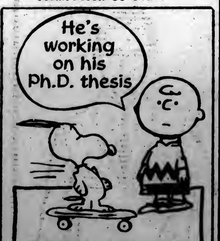
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The new professors at the Villanova Law School are from left to right: Mr. Carnes, Mr. Franklin, Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Valente.

CCD Expands Program With Lecture Series, Teaching Of Religion

This year the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will execute a greatly expanded program of activities.

Inter-college C.C.D. affairs, social and otherwise, have been greatly accelerated by the formation of a cohesive inter-college council.

Another feature will be a continuation of last year's guest lecturer series. Last year's initial success featured a noted Biblical scholar.

As in past years the major activity of the C.C.D. will be conducting religion classes at Pennhurst, a state school for the mentally retarded. Classes are held every Tuesday afternoon and last for one hour. The entire program is conducted on a voluntary basis. All books and materials are provided, and absolutely no experience is necessary.

NEED FOR MEMBERSHIP

A major problem confronting the C.C.D. is the recruiting of new members to replace those who graduated in June. The gravity of this situation cannot be overemphasized. Virtually all of the active members were graduating seniors. The children at Pennhurst depend solely on Villanova for religious exposure of any sort.

No teaching experience is necessary. Anyone interested can contact either of the following: Dave Deal, WA 4-8430, or John Ruggeri, HO 5-9122; or drop a note in the C.C.D. office - 103 Corr Hall.

The C.C.D. meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Placement Office.

Young Democrats to Show 'Making Of A President'

The Villanova Young Democratic Club will show the film "THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT -- 1960" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 207 Bartley Hall.

Adapted from Theodore H. White's Pulitizer Prize winning book, the film is divided into two parts. The first details the political activities of both Democrats and Republicans alike, ending as Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon are nominated by their respective parties.

Following a 20-minute intermission, the battle for the presidency will be shown, chronicling the Presidential campaign, itself, and ending with the election of President Kennedy.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, in a room on the second floor of Bartley Hall that was not announced in time for publication, an organization meeting will be held. All club members who filled in application blanks at the Club's first meeting are asked to attend, in addition to other interested students.

Posters will be up this week announcing the room location. Club plans for the future will be discussed.

A limited number of copies of President Kennedy's Inaugural address are on sale to the student body. Parchment copies are 50 cents, while others, printed on a heavier plastic material are one dollar.

Copies may be purchased from any of the club officers, Tom Bruderle, president, Mark McGovern, vice-president, Dick Menamin, secretary, Pat Mahady, treasurer, and Terry Mills, publicity director.

"THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT -- 1960" will provide a real insight into our political process.

In last week's VILLANOVAN it was reported that the film would be shown in Vasey Hall Auditorium but this soon proved to be in error. Instead the movie will be in 207 Bartley Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Commander Barry New Executive Officer Of Villanova NROTC.

The Villanova NROTC unit welcomes Commander Searle J. Barry, the new Executive Officer. He replaces Lt. Col. Thomas J. Johnston, USMC, who is presently stationed on Okinawa.

A 1944 Naval Academy graduate, the Commander saw action in the Pacific during the final years of World War II. After the war, Cdr. Barry attended and successfully completed Naval Flight School. During his career the Commander has flown seaplanes, jets and helicopters.

The Villanova NROTC unit is one of the three largest units in the country. Presently, 310 Villanovans are working towards a college degree and a Commission in the United States Navy or the United States Marine Corps. The unit is under the command of Capt. Marlin D. Clausner, USN.

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Scholarly Cooperation

A library is usually thought of as a refuge from the world, a haven for scholars and students alike, and a place where the mentally hungry's appetite can be appeased.

Libraries, having common goals are labeled sister institutions. Common scholarly courtesy is the foundation of the profession. That is why it is so shocking to hear that students in legitimate academic quest were denied admission to neighboring institutions.

Rosemont and Villanova libraries honor each other's commitment to education by permitting students from sister schools to use the library's books.

Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania are sister institutions, and library cards are interchangable. But woe to the student from outside the magic circle. If a student from Villanova were to try to borrow a book from the Bryn Mawr Collection, he would find that he is rebuffed. But not only that, Villanova students are not permitted to do research work in their open stacks among the reference material. Penn allows students to do research work in its open stacks and Haverford will honor a letter of introduction from the Falvey Library. Bryn Mawr alone remains adamant in its position.

The VILLANOVAN believes that the time has come for an aggiornamento feeling among metropolitan libraries. Why could not an inter-library card be devised, for students on the dean's list -- for instance? Such an introduction might prevent academic frustration, inconvenience, and hostility, as well as furthering worthwhile contributions to research.

Such a card would be a boon to the scholar and student alike -- it might be his passport to the book which would be the measurable difference between a mediocre paper and a polished one.

And who would lose? Surely not the libraries, for a profitable, costless gesture is quiet public relations in action. A book is a passport to many lands. Are Villanovans to be treated as unwanted aliens?

ACADEMIC VICE-PRESIDENT

'Added Dimension'

by Bill Keane

"It's really an exhilarating experience to be on campus. I'm fascinated by it." These are the initial impressions of Villanova voiced by the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA.

Father Driscoll succeeds the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, newly-appointed President of Villanova. In his new position Father Driscoll is responsible for carrying out the functions involved in the administration of scholastic curricula.

A native of Philadelphia, Father Driscoll is a graduate of St. Thomas More High School. He then entered the Augustinian seminary, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Villanova in 1948, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1951. He did his graduate work at Catholic University, where he received his doctorate in Philosophy.

From 1952 to 1956 Father taught high school in Washington, D.C. The following years he spent at Merrimack College in Andover, Massachusetts, where he served as instructor, Chaplain, and Vice-President. Prior to his Villanova appointment, Father was superior of the Augustinian community at the New England school.

Expressing a sincere enthusiasm for his new office, Father feels that his main task at the present time is to become knowledgeable in this particular office. He must become aware of the academic aspects of Villanova. Thus far he finds it very interesting.

Father Driscoll feels very strongly on federal aid to education. "Private education should get its share of the tax dollar. It will ultimately be up to you, the layman, to publicly express your feelings in the legislatures and elsewhere."



Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA

Father Driscoll is acutely aware of the many problems facing modern Catholic education and is well-equipped to skillfully execute the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Deeply interested in the plight of the student, Father offered this sound advice to all Villanovans: "Villanova has something to offer in terms of an added dimension educationally, an insight into one's own nature. I think that the student should strive to grasp that added something that Villanova purports to give, the theological aspects, the Christian dimension."



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish the administration would experiment on someone else! Television-taught classes are impossible and many sophomores are getting a pretty bad deal by having 6 credit hours of TV per week.

In theology it is a waste of manpower. One priest lectures on TV while another is in the class room. The general lecture on TV does not permit a detailed discussion which is supposed to follow; thus, the student only receives a general idea of apologetics.

In psychology it is almost impossible to take notes. Cards are previously prepared which the student must copy in an unfair amount of time. This year another new idea has been introduced - that of reading journal articles.

These should be discussed, not lectured on. Admitted, there are discussion periods, but many of us, because of conflicting classes cannot attend. Besides, these discussions should not be a matter of choice. Each student has a right to them.

In conclusion, TV is limiting the students' opportunity to learn, and is merely a time-saving advantage for the teacher. It also reduces the student to a number, encouraging factory education.

John A. Benigno
(Class of '68

To the Editor:

I wish to commend Walter Baginsky for the fine article he wrote on the history and tradition of Villanova University. As an out-of-stater and a new student here, I knew little of Villanova's past. Your summary of Villanova's progress through years and of the University's bright outlook for the future was well written and interesting. Thank you for telling me about my University.

Miss Patricia Kelsh

To the Editor:

Your article (by Walter Baginsky) - "Tradition and Change ... Hallmarks of Villanova's History" - has some misinformation stated in it. So that these errors may not be continued year after year, I suggest that a corrective statement by yourself or by the VILLANOVAN be printed as soon as possible.

After all, the VILLANOVAN is looked upon always as the official school paper for the students, giving correct information for persons and affairs of Villanova. This suggestion is made in the spirit of aiding you and the VILLANOVAN to live up to this responsibility.

In column 4, page 5, you have written: "Up until 1904, Villanova had been a combined prep school and college." As a graduate of Villanova Prep, Class of '23, I think I am well qualified to tell you that Villanova Prep had its last graduation class in 1924. In the meantime, the Fall of 1921, Malvern Prep was taking over.

In column 5, page 5, you state: "With the addition of the north wing, construction of the stadium was completed. The stadium was dedicated to Leo Francis Goodreau, 'Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman,' who scored its inaugural touchdown and who died in his freshman year, 1928, ..."

A careful reading of VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL, A STATISTICAL HISTORY will bring out the errors contained in these statements.

Page XXV states that October 8, 1927, is the date of the dedication of the new stadium (no north stands yet) and the playing of the first football game there against Lebanon Valley. It was then, as it is now, known as Villanova Stadium, or simply "the Stadium."

I suggest that you read very, very carefully page XXVII. This error has been handed down year by year in the VILLANOVAN since Leo's classmates tried to get the stadium named in his honor. I am not taking anything away from Leo because he never had this honor.

Page XXIX tells about the north stand used for the first time in September, 1929.

Page 76 of the football history proper tells us that Charley Gelbert, Lebanon Valley, scored the very first touchdown in the new stadium, October 8, 1927. The first Villanovan to score was Captain Paul Kuczo in the same game.

An examination of pages 225 and 226 will reveal that Goodreau was on the 1927 freshman squad which did not play at Villanova until November 11, 1927.

Congratulations upon an article otherwise very well done and most timely for the Freshman.

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA

On Reading

"What really knocks me out is a book that, when you're all done reading it, you wish the author that wrote it was a terrific friend of yours and you could call him up on the phone whenever you felt like it."

Holden Caulfield in
J. D. Salinger's
CATCHER IN THE RYE.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Can You Be Drafted?

by Joe Linsalata

Editor's note: The following article has been compiled from an interview with Edward Murray of the Selective Service Office at Villanova. Because of its length and pertinence it will be continued in next week's VILLANOVAN.

Each of you who are not veterans and have not yet taken steps to fulfill your armed service requirements, should be looking forward to a few years with Uncle Sam.

I doubt whether there are many of you who would shoot off a toe or take some other drastic measures to get that once-in-a-lifetime 4F classification. But, I know there are some who would claim a wife, dishearteningly go to graduate school, or perhaps even take a sojourn to Europe to avoid the barracks.

Today I heard of a great rumor that if undergraduates fail to have a 2.0 accumulative average at the end of this semester - in they go! I would like to state that at the present, anyway, this rumor is false.

STUDENTS & 2S

Today, as during the Korean conflict, students have been granted temporary deferments.

According to Edward Murray, an assistant professor of Economics in the College of Commerce and Finance, all "FULL TIME STUDENTS MAKING NORMAL PROGRESS TOWARD A DEGREE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR DEFERMENT FROM THE DRAFT."

To qualify this statement a bit further, it is important to note that a full time student is one who is working to complete his college degree in FOUR YEARS.

"THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM'S REGULATIONS STATE THAT AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT IS ENTITLED TO FOUR YEARS TO COMPLETE A DEGREE PROGRAM." Mr. Murray stated that if it takes longer than four years to get a degree, then you are at the mercy of your draft board.

An example where problems could arise would be if you are several credits deficient to graduate at the end of four years. Could you obtain a deferment to continue an extra semester in order to graduate?

Usually you would be allowed to finish that extra semester provided that you are carrying a full load of credits according to university standards. At Villanova you need fourteen credits to qualify.

NORMAL PROGRESS

Another crucial point on deferments is, that the student must be making normal progress. This means that your CUMULATIVE AVERAGE MUST BE SUFFICIENT ENOUGH TO ADVANCE EACH YEAR IN ACCORDANCE WITH UNIVERSITY STANDARDS.

Any time you leave the university, be it from graduation, suspension for academic deficiencies, expulsion, or simply dropping out, the selective service office of the university is required to SEND NOTIFICATION TO YOUR LOCAL DRAFT BOARD. THIS HAPPENS WITHIN TEN DAYS OF YOUR DEPARTURE

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Any individual who is interested in obtaining a degree at a higher academic level can receive a deferment. Candidates for a Masters degree are alloted two years, law students receive three years while doctorate candidates are deferred for five years.

However, you must plan to ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOL THE SEPTEMBER AFTER YOUR GRADUATION. You must also be studying in a program that issues a degree in higher education which would discount any business training programs.

An issue to be remembered is that after graduation the draft boards always choose OLDEST MEN FIRST. Those who have had temporary deferments have priority over the younger draftable men.

Next week, I will discuss more specific types of deferments such as jobs, marriage, physical disabilities and European travel or education.





You Might Well Ask

by Neil Sheehan

YOU MIGHT WELL ASK . . .

About the syndicated, trite, hackneyed, stereotyped aptitude test, e.g.

Question Seventeen:

In Jordan Christopher's deeply moving novel, "The Nightlife of an Introvert," the author attempts to demonstrate the relevancy of age to youth by drawing an analogy between Truman Capote and Arthur. What logical rejoiner can be made, in as few words as possible, about this?

A) Yes B) No C) True D) False E) Maybe F) None of these G) Sometimes H) Always I) Never J) Insufficient data to answer the question K) All of the above L) Probably M) 16.4 N) B and C O) G and I but never D P) More Q) Not enough time to answer the question R) No pencil S) Less T) The **Migration** of Seagulls U) None of the above **V) Did not** read aforementioned work U) **Never heard of** aforementioned work X) That's a **good one** Y) Question is irrelevant to the statement Z) David Copperfield

STOP. DO NOT GO ON TO THE NEXT PAGE. DO NOT GO BACK TO ANY OTHER SECTION. DO NOT SAY ANYTHING TO YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



-30-

By Matt Roche

This is an exchange column. That is why I've chosen the title of -30- for it: it is newspaper jargon for "fini," the end. The Villanovan office is the end of the line for over 300 newspapers across the nation -- from high schools and prep schools to colleges and universities.

But I don't mean to limit this column either to the tidbits contained in the tons of newsprint (e.g. King's College is building a new 12-story dorm, supposedly all within 96 days). The latest fads, fixtures and mania will receive their due attention, but occasional superfluous comment will seep and gush into the column.

This column may occasionally strike a serious note, deploring some current campus idiocy -- national or domestic. Sometimes a hopeful note may be struck, praising administration or clubs for some noteworthy achievement (e.g. Which administrator's light was burning far into the night in Tolentine Hall?).

This reporter does not profess to be an exponent of the Beat Generation, but he will pass on its current fads, popular collegiate reading fare and other worthwhile exports received by the pound.

From the Village to Vermont, from Norman, Okla. to Chapel Hill, N.C., news views and reviews will be coming into Villanova. So, be warned. Although this is the end of the line of news, it is the beginning of the pipe known as the V.U. grapevine. So for the beginning, this week -- this is -30-.

Why Am I Here?

By Matt Roche

It has always seemed to this writer that one of the fruits of a truly liberal education is the awakening of a sense of wonder.

For a sense of wonder is that marvellous thing that allows man to be in the world and yet separate from it. It is the insight that lets man see both the forest and the trees; it is the seventh sense that gives the philosopher the ability to see the man while being conscious of the humanity, and at the same time lets the psychologist see the humanity in the individual man.

G. K. Chesterton realized this fascinatingly fatal problem when he once wrote, "How can we contrive to be at once astonished at the world and yet at home in it?" It is the too rare student who has lost his early fascination with the beguiling world of learning, and instead has surrendered to the Medean scramble of the mark maze in which the rat with the best sense of patience receives the reward of The Mark at the end.

Is the old phrase "Ars artis gratia" now considered a pat cliche by the worldly sophisticate who is "above it all"? It is true that the magnetism of belles lettres requires a self-discipline, but isn't it worth it? In the words of a popular folk song. "Where have all the students gone, long time passing."

But it is time to raise the banner of that lost and forgotten soul who still remembers why he came to college -- No, it wasn't to join a fraternity, be B.M.O.C., football captain or club president.

Or, was it?

Belle Masque's History Spans 90 Years of Good Theatre

By Richie Hobdell

As the academic season opens again on Villanova's campus and a new season opens on Broadway, Villanova's own Belle Masque Drama Society begins its 91st theatrical season.

The 1870's dawned and the stage was set, a group of ambitious students initiated a new club -- The Dual Mask Club. Opening nights included the popular works of the day such as "DARK IS THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN" by Edmund Falemer in 1888.

The actual rising of the curtain for the Society occurred in 1896 when "JULIUS CAESAR" and "RICHLIEU" were presented at the Walnut Street Theatre. Melodramas and minstrel shows continued their popularity into the next century.

The curtain fell in 1910 for a brief interlude and rose in the Roaring Twenties with great emphasis on serious drama. Directed by Father John Burns the club progressed rapidly. During the Lenten seasons plays were presented at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia.

Now known as Belle Masque Drama Society, a burlesque of Shakespearean classics were performed. Beginning with 1934 a group of sketches and one-act plays were presented on and off campus. "THE GLORIOUS MARTYR" was the selection used for our participation in the Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance contest.

With the advent of the war, many activities were called to a standstill on campus, among these the dramatic productions. In 1945, drama was reborn on campus in the spring semester.

Successfully directed and produced was the musical comedy "I WANT TO BE AN OFFICER." The following year saw a switch from musicals to an original play "UP IN CHARLEY'S ROOM."

Two years later three one-act plays were performed under direction of Fr. Krupa. Later in connection with Rosemont and Immaculata the full length production of G. K. Chesterton's "MAGIC" was enacted. "CYRANO DE BERGERAC" was performed at the beginning of a new decade.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

In this new decade a new fraternity arose on campus -- Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honor Dramatic fraternity. In 1957 Mr. Richard Duprey stepped in and Victor Buono, Hollywood actor, starred in "BILLY BUDD."

In the succeeding years "STALAG 17" was one of the plays presented to a packed house. The following year, still under the directorship of Mr. Duprey, the theater in the round was inaugurated with the critique following the performance. In 1959 a Shakespearean comedy "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" was presented.

The dawn of the 1960's continued with "TIME OF YOUR LIFE," "INHERIT THE WIND," and three one-act plays. The stage lights darkened at the end of last semester, ready to brighten for the fall production, Robert Bolt's award winning play of St. Thomas More "A MAN FOR ALL SEASON'S."

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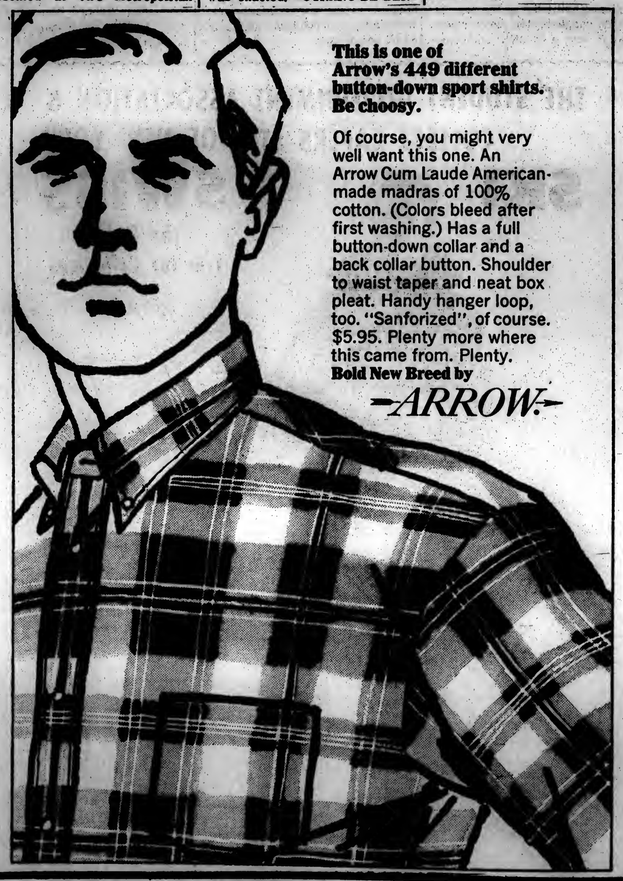
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ANSWERS: 1.70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Four age. "You have a TOT Stapler..."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!



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Theatre Review

By Joseph Linsalata

The Society Hill Playhouse at 507 S. 8th St., will begin its sixth season of operation tonight by presenting the works of two talented young American Playwrights to the Philadelphia audience. The double bill of DUTCHMAN by LeRoi Jones and CHAMBER MUSIC by Arthur Kopit, will play for six weeks through November 20. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

DUTCHMAN is the initial part of the bill, and is the first of the controversial Negro playwright's works to be seen locally. It is a stylized account of a subway episode involving a white girl and a Negro man. Since the success of this production, Jones has been represented in New York and California by THE TOILET and THE SLAVE.

UPCOMING PRODUCTIONS

Kopit's CHAMBER MUSIC is in the same avant-garde style as his OH, DAD, POOR DAD, MOMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD! CHAMBER MUSIC is a comedy which has a typical Kopit twist at the end. As the title suggests, the play forms a parallel with a musical composition. It was rewritten for production here after a preview in New York.

Scheduled for the remainder of the season are: WHAT'S HIS NAME, THE ANALYST?, an original script by Paul Aleiyunas, opening December 8, and Lorraine Hansberry's A Sign in Sidney Brustien's WINDOW December 29 which received vehement support by hundreds of theatre stars with their ads and personal appearances when the play was in New York last year, also WATERS OF BABYLON (February 23) written by one of England's finest playwrights, John Arden, and two original scripts by Philadelphia playwrights, MOMMA, LOOK AT BANG BANG! (April 13) by Frank Freda and THE DEATH OF COLUMBINE (May 14) by Walter Vail, will be presented.

STUDENT RATES

Prices for tickets are $2.00 and $2.50 for Wednesday and Thursday nights and $2.50, $3.00, and $3.50 for Friday and Saturday nights. Student rates are available for Wednesday and Thursday nights at $1.00 per person.

New Seminarians, Novices Come From Villanova Ranks

by Tom Krause

(PHOTOS BY THOMAS C. THOMAS)

It's amazing that so few Villanovans enter the priesthood, the average student might say. But a minor revolution may be occurring, judging by the ex-Villanovans now in the Augustinian order.

Five former Villanova students professed simple vows in the Augustinian Order in New Hamburg, New York after completing the canonical novitate year and a day.



Arthur B. Chappell, OSA

They are: George McKeon, OSA, '64, of Trumbull, Conn.; Arthur B. Chappell, OSA, '64, of Rochester, N.Y.; Richard Ekmann, OSA, M.A. '65, of Avon, Ohio, Gerard F. Dobbin, OSA, of Staten Island, N. Y.; and John Brady, OSA, '60, of Washington, D.C.

What is a novitiate? Actually, this year and a day is spent in the quiet contemplation of the priestly life, a time for the youth

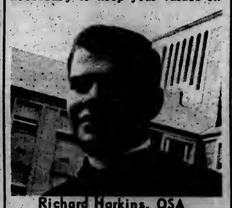


George P. McKeon, OSA

to decide whether he is cut out for the life of sacrifice and devotion to God. Young men in New Hamburg are segregated from the distractions, noise, and activities of the outside world.

The VILLANOVAN asked some of these men what problems they encountered in the transition from the hustle and bustle of college to the quietude of life in the seminary.

Rich Ekmann answered: "It is necessary to keep your values on



Richard Harkins, OSA

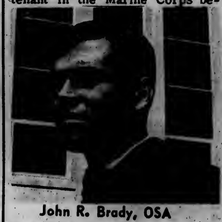
the right track." He felt that the values in the religious life must necessarily be higher than those of the layman's life. "Never keep your vocation to yourself," he also stated.

Seminarian McKeon, parliamentarian of the '64 Student Council, said, "Anyone who enters the priesthood should be in the proper frame of mind. He should not be over-protected."

Art Chappell, who was valedictorian of his class, was frank in his reply: "Giving up girls was difficult. But you have two goals which are seen as good, and you must set one higher than the other."

"When you are in college, you subconsciously plan your future -- everybody has a niche. A vocation will put you into that niche," stated Rich Harkins.

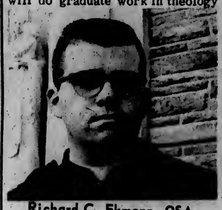
Somewhat unique is John Brady who spent three years as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps before entering the Order. His answer was also different:



John R. Brady, OSA

"I found it to be a complete transition. There was a change from material to spiritual values. I had no trouble with confidence and I couldn't name a happier year in my life than the one in the novitiate."

These seminarians will now continue their ecclesiastical studies at Villanova. Once they receive their A.B. degree here, they will do graduate work in theology



Richard C. Ekmann, OSA

in Washington, D.C. for four more years.

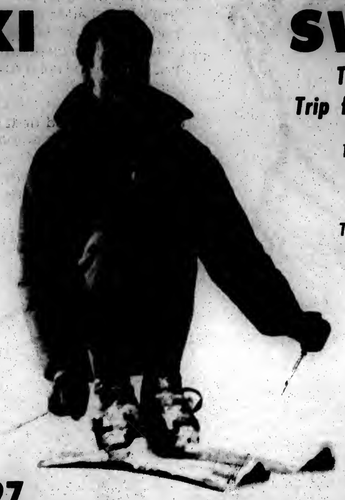
Aside from these new seminarians, five Villanova students, four juniors and one sophomore, received the White Habit of an Aug-

(Continued on page 8)

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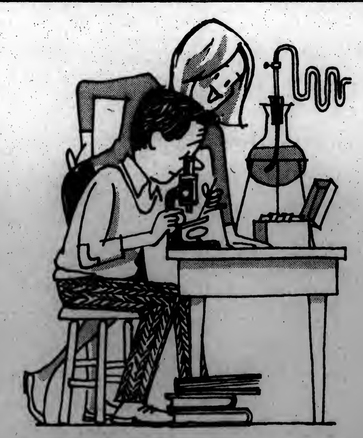
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Latest Issue of 'Moderator' Focuses On Drug Addiction

by Bill McCloskey

"The gap between generations grows wider," so begins Sherman B. Chickering's "Publisher's Letter" in issue number nine of what has emerged as perhaps the best of all intercollegiate publications, MODERATOR.

The articles that follow seek to bridge that gap.

Delivered free to some 30,000 of "the top students in the country" the slick paper magazine discusses timely issues of interest to collegians.

The October issue, which crossed our desk this week, is the best in the two years that the Philadelphia based magazine has been published.

This edition's cover story is "The Question of Pot." In three well written essays, based on interviews and personal experience, Moderator seeks the whys and wherefores of campus drug usage (is it really addiction?)

While pot, stuff, et al. are not known to be a problem at Villanova it is well for the student here to be familiar with the problems his peers are facing.

"The real probelm" says writer Richard Goldstein, past editor of Hunter College's MERIDIAN, "is communication." It was Goldstein who faced the drug problem editorially when it rose on the Hunter campus last year.

An article on "Club Football" tells how students formed a football team at Fordham (which hadn't played intercollegiate football since Villanova defeated them in 1954.)

A mythical letter from Dean of Admission Harrison Wibble to the philanthropic father of a not-too-bright prospective student is a gem in illustrating the tactful handling of a recurring administrative problem.

BACK OF THE BOOK

Towards the back of the book a few more meaty items show up. Toby Ann Gordon, a pert recent Temple graduate reports on tutorial projects across the land, including the one so many Villanovans dedicate their time to.

Here we find another institutional ad (the best of the issue), sponsored by NEWSWEEK, apparently one of their great series of think pieces which show up from time to time (that was a poor pun) in NEWSWEEK.

The final articles are excellent. Larry McKinney, an enterprising enterpreneur from Harvard, who rents out surf boards (he makes $10,000 a year doing it) has his story told TIMEstyle.

Then, a look at careers in advertising, from the top (interview with the Chairman of the Board of Ted Bates & Company Advertising) and the bottom (through the eyes of a trainee). Followed by a look at trainee turnover, based on an article in the HARVARD BUSINESS REVIEW, the Careers section is well handled.

Spoofs on Television and MADEMOISELLE (the female version of ESQUIRE for those who don't look over their girlfriend's magazine rack) are pointed and in the best tradition of critical essays with a humorous bent.

Roy Mumme's discussion of hilarious talking planaria or flatworms should be required reading for all science students. Cartoons reminiscent of those captioned male-female symbolisms follow the article to loosen the reader up for Managing Editor, Marz Lono's well thought-out editorial on student protest.

EDITORIAL

Seeking "meaningful education" he talks of who should protest. Students should (they can't abandon their responsibilities). Administrators should (against bureaucratic red tape). Faculty should not (better they should have longer office hours).

While the inside work is incisive and often brilliant, the real "grabber" is the cover. Displaying all the needed paraphanalia for the use of minor drugs the cover scene, shot by Hugh Bell, is printed with a green overtone, which, the student reads, is how things look when one is under the influence of these so-called escapes. The cover makes the magazine complete.

Perhaps a budding Henry Luce, Sherm Chickering has a winner on his hands in this issue of MODERATOR, "the magazine money can't buy."

Those interested in receiving a copy of the publication should write MODERATOR, 115 South 37th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Villanovans Enter Priesthood

(Continued from page 7)

ustinian Novice and have commenced their studies at the novitiate in New Hamburg.

They are: Bernard McKeon, '68, C & F, from San Antonio, Texas; Francis X. Bernard, '67, Eng.; Daniel McLaughlin, '67, Eng.; Martin J. McNally, '67, English; and William F. Painter, '67, Eng. Bernard, McLaughlin, and McNally all attended Monsignor Bonnor High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

A sixth Villanovan, junior Jack Stagliano, entered the Augustinian Brotherhood during the summer. This little-known segment of the Augustinian Order is concerned mainly with teaching, although various jobs from gardening to cooking are open to the Augustinian Brother.

Presently in the seminary, there are 79 seminarians, 3 Brothers, and 10 Priests. The Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, OSA, Prior and pastor of St. Denis Church in Havertown, received the five white-robed students into the Good Counsel Novitiate in New Hamburg.

Fr. Greenlee was acting in the name of the Very Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, the Provincial of the Villanova Province.



The white habits of the Augustinian novices contrast sharply with the black habits of the Villanova priests in the background. Seated in the foreground are from left to right: Francis X. Bernard, John F. McKeon, Martin McNally, William Painter, and Daniel McLaughlin, all novices. Standing in the back are Rev. George F. Riley, OSA, Rev. James T. Ryan, OSA, Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA, Jack Stagliano, an Augustinian Brother, Rev. Marshall J. Halphen, OSA, and Rev. George P. Lawless, OSA.

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Campus News Briefs

The Rev. Philip F. Barrett, Dean of Commerce and Finance and assistant dean Dr. Walter H. Klein along with George J. Chorba, head of the accounting department, will attend the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration at Long Island University on October 7 and 8.

* * *

Senior Political Science Major Bob Dean covered Pope Paul VI's visit to New York for campus station WWVU and Philadelphia's WPBS-FM.

Hourly reports from Dean were heard on WWVU.

* * *

The Sociology and Education Departments have been relocated to newer and more modern quarters.

Formerly in Tolentine, the Education Department can now be found on the third floor of Mendel Hall, rooms 360 and 364.

The Sociology Department did not move as far, but enjoys more extensive facilities in the form of a research lab and a calculator room.

* * *

Howard University is now accepting applications from qualified juniors for the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program which it administers in cooperation with the Department of State, AID, and USIA.

The program is intended to select and help to prepare talented Negro students and other minorities who are interested in careers in the Foreign Service and other foreign affairs fields in the government. Interested students should contact the Postgraduate Study Advisor in 101 Corr Hall.

* * *

John Ruth, campus head of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and Rick Berry, President of the Sociology Club, will attend a Social Action Seminar Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. The seminar will be held at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y., and will include an impressive list of speakers and panelists.

Knights of Columbus Slates Orphans Outing for Oct. 16

The Father Ludwig Council #4609, Knights of Columbus recently completed plans for its annual Orphans Outing, which will be held on Saturday, October 16, 1965.

Under the auspices of Co-chairman Joseph LoPiccolo and William O'Neill, the day will include activities both on campus and at Mater Dei Council in Newtown Square. Among the events on campus will be a Planatarium show plus a tour of the Naval Building.

At the conclusion of the campus activities, the orphans will be bussed to Mater Dei Council where lunch will be served followed by movies and a party complete with gifts.

The orphans will be between the ages of 6 and 12 years of age. All the boys will be from St. Vincent's Orphans Asylum which is under the direction of Sister Marie Concepta.

Among the other activities planned by the Knights during the current semester will be a Homecoming Party on October 23, parents weekend, and Communion Breakfast at which a representative of the Supreme Council from New Haven, Connecticut will be the main speaker.

In addition the Council recently completed educating a boy for the priesthood in India. He will be ordained this December. For any further information contact the Knights of Columbus office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Viet Nam Symposium Set for October 16; Taylor May Speak

There will be a symposium on VIET NAM held in Washington, sponsored by the STATE DEPARTMENT, the YOUNG REPUBLICANS, the YOUNG DEMOCRATS and the YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM. The symposium will be held Saturday, October 16.

Buses will leave from the corner of 16th and Walnut at 7 a.m. that day, and return to the same place at about 10 that night. The cost will be $4.50, round-trip. General Maxwell Taylor is hoped to be among the speakers, but a more comprehensive list will be available soon.

Interested members are requested to sign-up on the Bulletin Board in the Organizations' Office, Second floor of Dougherty Hall, so that an approximate number will be available.



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*Du Pont's registered trademark.

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VU Sociology Club To Host Mr. Herron As Guest Speaker

The Sociology Club will feature Mr. William P. Herron, of the Geography Department, as guest speaker tomorrow. Mr. Herron, who is an expert in the field of population, will speak on "World Population Growth - Its Trends and Implications."

Last week, the club was addressed by Dr. John E. Hughes, chairman of the Sociology Department, who spoke on 'Occupational Opportunities and Professions in Sociology.'

Chairman of activities for the club, Lou Lombardi, gave the following preview of the Sociology Club's activities: Oct 14, a field trip to Haverford State Mental Hospital; Oct. 21, a special guest speaker from the Juvenile Aid Division of the Philadelphia Police Department; on Oct. 28, a short movie will be shown, and on Nov. 21, the club will have their annual party at the Germantown Cricket Club. The party will feature the Cole Brothers, stars of the night spots in Margate, New Jersey, and tickets will be available only to club members.

The Sociology Club meets weekly in 207 Vasey during the activities period on Thursday. Eddie Imp is recruiting new members, and reminds us that membership is still open to students of all divisions and majors.



Grad Theatre rehearsals for the production THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH engender a song of the old West by a guitar-strumming actor at the Playbox. (PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Accounting Society Heads Expect Record Membership

The first meeting of the Accounting Society for the academic year, 1965-66, was held on Thursday, September 23. Welcoming its 103 new members were Mr. Clay, Moderator; George D'Ambrosio, President; Lew Wieczezynski, Vice-President; Frank Pavlica, Secretary; Bob Harter, Treasurer; Joe Overbaugh, SGA Representative. An outline of the Society's activities were announced and membership dues were collected.

The purpose of the society is to expose the members to the importance of forming oneself into a well rounded accounting major. The stress is on education in college and practical endeavors.

Speakers of interest are invited to the meetings and acquaint the members with the problems and advantages of their various professional fields. These speakers are professionals in their work and prove to be very informative. Many such instructive discussions are scheduled for the present year.

To facilitate the formation of a well rounded young man, the Accounting Society also sponsors teams in each of the intramural sports. On the social side, the members conduct a Dinner Dance as a climax to the academic year.

Membership applications will be taken at the next meeting on Thursday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 110 Bartley Hall.

Vamp Project Successful Student Help Appreciated

Four Villanova students journeyed to the town of Ishuattan, Vera Cruz, Mexico this summer as part of the work of Villanova's Aid to Mexico Project.

The four, Karl Kottman, Marty McNally, Tom McMahon, and Mike Kielor purchased a car and started out on June 7. Arriving in Mexico two days later, they traveled the last few miles to Ishuattan by burro because the roads were impassable to autos.

Once settled, the VAMP volunteers started their work by teaching catechism and English to the Mexican people. In addition, they proved their physical abilities by helping to build a road through the town.

Fr. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA, moderator of VAMP, termed the trip a complete success and stated a desire to further help the Mexican people with future VAMP projects.

The Following Persons Contributed to VAMP:

1. Student Council - $500
2. Class of 1967 - $100
3. Class of 1966 - $30
4. Mr. & Mrs. Wayne McGraw - $50
5. Mr. & Mrs. K. Crane - $25
6. Mr. John Kielar
7. McDonaldOrr - $10
8. Mr. Carl - $45
9. Mr. Carl Dolente - $25
10. Mr. Tom Sullivan - 110
11. Mr. Rod O'Connell - $115
12. Mr. Jeff Santer - $10

Pat McManimon, Bob Boss, Don Anderson, Walt Krudop, Bob Osbahr, Tom Brady, Dom Civilmo, Dennis Stone, Wally Oscar, John Ruth, F.M. Sullivan, Jim Stenger, George Salamy, William May, Steve Romeo, William Bayle, Bill Hausdoeffer, Bob Mangone, Jim Seaborg, Dave Bishop, Rod O'Connell, Al Caponiti, Tom Pilarski, Gabriel Martyrak, Don Kazusko, Dick Semuak, Brian Foran, Dick Febrigio, Bill Lamberg, Jim Sneeringer, Al Frankoski, Don Masone, Dick Tarnosky, Tom Eych, Ed Hindle, Dennis O'Hara, Bob Torre, Walt Smith, Jeff Zauter, Joe Yalczyn, Elaine Bonner, Patrick, Mike Plant, Frank Clark, Bob Swarbrich, Jim Bonnetto, Bob Della Croce, Dennis King, W.F. Hetzler, Art Fazio, Walt O'Sullivan, Christian Fonas, Al Terrell, Leo Rossi, Paul Sodaski, Tom Parsley, Bob Morgenstein, Jim Garfall, Don Vaughn, Don Healy, Paul Shea, Mike Mruz, Gerry Lione, Bill De Lone, Joe Vetrono, Ron Rosenne, Jim Rowley, John Lignelli, John Wolff, Tome Sullivan, Pete Ancona, Karl Dolente, John Palmer, Warren Gabaree, Dick Modeski, Ted Burt, Bill McCormick, Dick Faro

Castro Passes 'Hot Potato'

Fidel Castro is trying to pass a "hot potato" to the United States in his offer to allow some Cubans to leave the island for Miami, according to Mr. Daniel Rivas, Villanova Foreign Students Advisor (FSA), a Cuban.

On Friday, the Cuban Premier offered to give free air transportation to anti-Castro Cubans if the U.S. would pay landing and take-off costs. The offer, an expansion of another offer made last Tuesday, was reported in the official Cuban press. The Cubans would be flown to Miami.

In an interview broadcast on WIP, Philadelphia, Rivas pointed out an already crowded situation for exiles in Southern Florida.

"What Castro is trying to do is to pass this hot potato to the United States to see if the U.S. will actually go along with opening their gates generously to all these Cubans, or whether the U.S. is going to ask for some conditions," said Rivas.

On Sunday, President Johnson, speaking at the base of the Statue of Liberty, announced acceptance of the offer. Starting this Sunday, Castro is to supply two free airlines daily.

The President made the announcement as he signed the historic Immigration Bill into law in New York, a day prior to his meeting with Pope Paul VI.

Mr. Rivas still has relatives in Cuba.

Automation At WWVU Results In Schedules For Radio Engineers

John Lellis, Chief Scheduling Engineer for WWVU, the Radio Voice of Villanova University, is responsible for the inception of a new procedure for schedule making at the campus radio station. In order to draft the schedule assigning WWVU's engineers certain shifts during the time when the station is on the air (between 2 p.m. and midnight daily,) Lellis is using IBM punch cards. Each engineer volunteering his services fills out an IBM card which is subsequently fed into a computer. The computer tells Lellis whom to assign to what shift.

Station Manager, Bill McCloskey, had this to say about the use of the IBM cards: "This is another example of how WWVU staff members get the opportunity to use the skills they learn in class in a practical way even before they graduate. WWVU's engineers are to be congratulated for their intuition."

DAD VAIL EYED

Here Comes The Crew

By Lou Sonzogni

In the tradition of Penn, Cornell, and most of the Ivy League schools, plus Drexel, La Salle, and arch-rival St. Joseph's, Villanova's first Crew struggled through miserable weather, gruelling practice, and 6 a.m. workouts to a winning first season. This year the sport has ballooned from merely a Freshman boat to a full squad of Freshmen, Junior Varsity, and Varsity.

The Crew's first major recruiting meeting last week produced over 80 applicants who have been diligently arising at five every morning to learn the fine points of the sport. The only obstacle is transportation to and from the river for the resident students.

A small band of day-hops with cars have been ferrying these men back and forth, and any additional help in the form of prospective oarsmen is welcomed.

Head Coach Jack Galloway has said, "For a small school, Villanova has produced some of the best material I've seen on the river in years. The potential is here, and with a little determination and hard work we'll guarantee winners." (Galloway, an attorney, is submitting his services gratis, as is Freshman Coach John Parker, former Yale coxswain.)

Galloway, also Head Coach at Penn Athletic Club, has coached numerous national champions, and intends to work his Villanova boats on a similar, arduous training schedule. Until Thanksgiving, the coaches and experienced men will be teaching new members the finesse of rowing, while impregnating a running schedule of from three to five miles daily.

During the winter, Villanova oarsmen will follow a weight program, and upon commencement of the second semester, will attend a daily program of calisthenics in the gymnasium. As soon as the ice on the Schuylkill breaks, it's back to the river for the spring rowing that will, it is hoped, result in three Dad Vail champs.

The Dad Vail Regatta is the World Series for smaller rowing schools. The Freshman V.U. eight last year gained quite a bit of local publicity for having been the only Philadelphia Crew to win in the Vail.

Villanova Ruggers Split

By Don Campbell

An underdog, but aggressive Villanova Rugby Club startled the several hundred spectators who were on hand Saturday afternoon, by handing a heavily favored Philadelphia Rugby club, a 6-0 setback.

On their home field for the first time this season, the first 15 outhustled, out-tackled, and outplayed their supposedly superior visitors.

Villanova was given a slim chance after suffering a humiliating defeat last week at the hands of Pittsburgh. Coach Coghlan of the History Department made a few adjustments in his starting lineup and the team roared back with their first win.

Immediately after the opening kickoff it was obvious that the club was up for this long time rival.

Led by one of the better tacklers in the East, Rich Ward, and some quick play by John Thomas and Jim McCusker, the 'Cats kept the Philadelphia backs from moving the ball. The scrum, under the leadership of Don Donlon outplayed their heavier opponents throughout the game.

After some give and take on the visitors side of the midline marker, sophomore Rich Crawford broke the deadlock with a 40-yard penalty kick. The play was again stalemated through the half and during frequent interruptions for injuries, until back Pete Concerva broke through for the first goal of the year.

This gave V.U. their second three points and their biggest win since last spring's drubbing over Drew University.

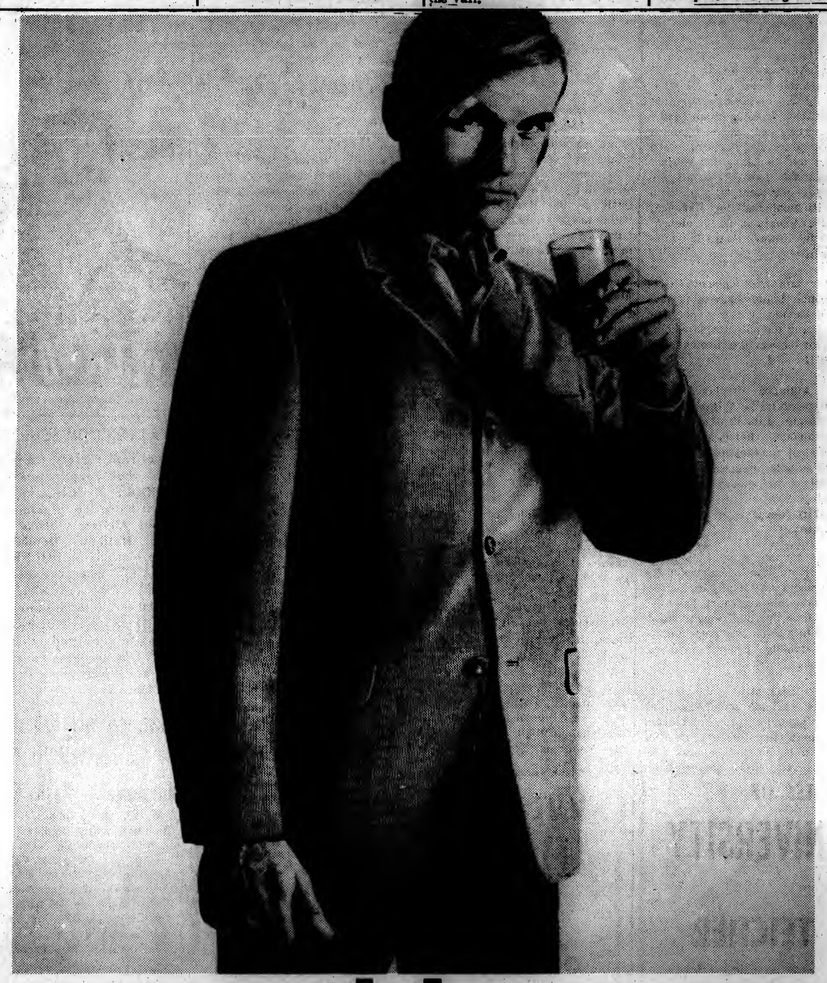
VIRGINIA 6 -- VILLANOVA 3

Sunday presented the same story to the young Main Liners as again they were cast as underdogs. Any optimism that the result would be the same as the day before, was quickly wiped out, when Virginia scored in the opening minutes.

Virginia, using a well drilled passing and kicking attack, kept the 'Cats continually on the defense. Villanova's backfield, which was one of the biggest reasons for the victory the day before, was unable to get a good drive going.

Virginia scored again to make the score 6-0 before Rich Crawford put a remarkable 35-yard drop-kick through the uprights for Villanova's only score.

NOTES: Captain Haller La Rue has done a remarkable job of recruiting for this year's squad ... Vic Sarcission and Mike Kain were impressive in both games with their "guts" ball ... Senior Tom Priory broke his wrist last week and will be out for the rest of the season ... Spectators, many who saw the game for the first time, were enthusiastic in their support of the ruggers ... The game looks like non-stop football or soccer with tackling ... To this writer, who has seen hundreds of sporting events, this is one of the toughest and fastest moving games to date ... If you want to see something new in American collegiate sports, watch the team battle Lehigh next Saturday on the Rugby field (trans de stadium) ... The ruggers welcome all enthusiasm.



Looks tough, feels soft h.i.s corduroy sport coat

The wider the wale, the harder guys fall for it. So h.i.s scores a clear-cut knockout with this jacket. The corduroy is wide-wale that's deep-cut for extra rugged looks, plus extra softness to the touch. Quite a one-two combination punch. The tailoring is as traditional as the pre-fight handshake: natural shoulders, trimmed flapped pockets, 3-button front, lapped seams, leather buttons and a 9" center vent. No matter what the odds are, the h.i.s wide-wale corduroy sport coat stays game till the final bell. In Clay it's just $22.95.

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Intramurals Underway

By Hal Croft

The Fall intramural schedule is again in full tilt on Austin and Mendel fields with 51 teams vying for the garlands of victory.

The schedule is broken up into four leagues. There are games Monday through Friday at 3:20 and 4:30 on both fields.

Many of the teams are showing more continuity than in previous years judging from their initial tilts. Among these improved teams were several who have won their first games. LKD and the two Navy teams, Alpha and Charlie, impressed in the 3:20 Mendel league.

An off-campus team, the Commuters, could surprise in the 3:20 Austin league. Competition in the 4:30 Mendel league between the Solicitudes, DPE, and the Etceteras should be intense.

The 4:30 Austin league features last year's champions, the Chuggers, with strong challenges coming from DPM, the Misfits, and the Eliminators. The Chuggers are favored by many to repeat last year's showing.

The Intramural Cross Country Meet will be held October 7 at 3:30. The start and finish will be in the Stadium. Support Villanova's track tradition and participate.

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held October 14 at 4 p.m. Enter now at the pool.

Where Have All The Flowers Gone?

By Aurel Villari

Over the past several years, some outstanding football players after making some unforgettable contributions to the fortunes of the Villanova eleven, have gone into the wars of professional football.

In 1962, for instance, a 250-lb. fullback by the name of Billy Joe went from Villanova to the Denver Broncos of the then newly-established American Football League. After bulldozing over opposing tacklers for four years at Villanova, helping the '1962 squad to a birth in the Liberty Bowl game with Oregon State, Billy went on to



Billy Joe

become the A.F.L. "Rookie of the Year."

Over the past three seasons Billy's play has been of such spirited quality as to let him easily retain his ranking of one of the top fullbacks in the league. After the '64 season, Billy was traded in a "man-for-man" deal to the A.F.L. Champion Buffalo Bills for another all-star fullback, "Cookie" Gilchrist.

The Bills are being counted on by most observers to repeat as A.F.L. champs, and the addition of Joe, slimmed down now to 235 pounds, certainly is not about to lessen their chances of retaining the title.

STERLING SQUAD

Larry Glueck was another member of the sterling 1962 squad who went on to participate in the Autumn wars of the pros. As a result of his consistently spirited hustle and drive at Villanova, Larry was tabbed as a high choice by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

After his fine play in the annual All-Star game in August of '62, the Bear coaches were convinced that Larry had the potential to fit perfectly into their defensive secondary -- the position usually rated as the hardest to fill. It was the consensus of the Bear brass that all a player with Larry's potential needed was a little experience in the pros.

Joining the Bears for the 1963 season, Larry received but little opportunity to see action, primarily due to the outstanding play that year of the starting Bear secondary. But as it turned out, Larry had been picked by the future-to-be 1963 N.F.L. champions.

In December of 1963 the Bears whipped the New York Giants for the title, 14-10. It just so happened that Larry, although he did not participate in the game, received approximately $6,000 as his share of the championship money--which isn't bad for sitting on a bench for three hours.

Gene Ceppitelli, the hustling center of the '62 squad, went on in his first year as a pro to become a member of the Canadian Football League champions, as Glueck did in the N.F.L.

SEMI-PRO BALL

Lou Retino, who with Billy Joe made up one of the most formidable fullback combinations in the nation, spent only a short period with the Green Bay Packers before he, not the Packers, decided that professional football wasn't for him. He later went on, along with Rich Richman and Bob Merenda, two other greats of the '62 eleven, to join the Newark Bears in semi-pro ball.

After last year's season Villanova once again endowed the pros with a banner crop of young men who all had the potential to become stars in the world of professional football.

Al Atkinson displayed such promise while at Villanova that the Buffalo Bills drafted him as their number 6 choice. Although Al excelled at the tackle spot at Villanova on both offense and defense, the Bills nevertheless pencilled him in for a position at linebacker, primarily because of his speed and agility.

But as so many top-flight Rookie's in the pros, the 6'2" 230-pounder was finally cut, by the Bills late this summer. The New York Jets, recognizing a good opportunity to pick up some much-needed talent, promptly grabbed Atkinson.

Al is currently a member of the Jet "suicide squad," gaining some valuable pro experience. Doubtless, the Jets are counting on Al to become a top-notch linebacker in the very near future.

Mike Strofolino was another star on last year's team, who solely by the excellence of his play in his senior year convinced the pro scouts of his potential. Drafted as a number 3 choice last year by the Los Angeles Rams, Strofolino, who expanded by the end of the season to a solid 250-pounds, was picked as a "natural" for a linebacker spot.

BOLD OFFER

"Strof," having stuck with the



Mike Strofolino

Rams for almost the entire length of the summer exhibition season, who thought his talents were not adequately appreciated, announced flatly to the Ram front office, "Play me or trade me." The Ram front office, annoyed by such brass in a rookie, promptly acted and put Strofolino on waivers -- but when three other teams quickly put in claims for Mike, the Rams promptly acted once again and withdrew the waivers. Mike, like Atkinson, is currently gaining his experience on the "suicide squad."

Tom Smith, 260-lb. tackle drafted while he was a junior by the Rams, and Bill Quigley, 225-lb. guard - linebacker drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, have, however, met with lesser immediate measures of success.

Early in training camp Quigley suffered a severe shoulder injury which necessitated his loss for the season to the Steelers. Smith, after being dealt to the Steelers by the Rams, decided that his family life was more important to him than professional football, and quit the team. His return to the pros is doubtful.

It seems that a few years will pass before Villanova may once again send into the ranks of professional football quite so many players of such quality.



Ken Herr Jim Frey Bill Livingood

Return Of The 'Catfish'

By Greg Peden

Bolstered by two returning All-Americans, the 1965-66 Cats Swimming team has a promising year in store. Captain Ray Donnelly, a 6'0", 165 pound senior from Waterbury, Connecticut, and Joe Panell, a junior from Newark, New Jersey could lead the team to one of the finest years in Cat-fish history.

Donnelly sprints the 100 and 150 yards and occasionally swims the butter-fly on the medley relay. Panell came into his own last year in a splash of sudden glory as a member of the freestyle relay.

The leading newcomer on the squad and a certain All-American candidate is Mike Fitzmaurice. "Fitz," from Greenwich, Connecticut smashed N.C.A.A. freshman records in both the 200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. individual medley. He is a versatile performer and every event in which Coach Geinz utilizes his talents is sure to be crowned with the laurels of success.

Also back are Bill Livingood in the backstroke and Ken Herr in the breastroke. Both are veteran seniors and proven standouts on a medley relay team which placed fifth in last year's Eastern Championships.

The "sleeper" of the squad could prove to be John Hoffman. Originally from Ohio, John swam for the '62-63 frosh team and set school records in both the 100 and 200 yrd breastroke.

The next season, however, found him at Ohio State and consequently he lost a year of eligibility last season.

This year the schedule once again includes the most rugged teams in the East. On the slate for home meets are among others: Yale, the top team in the East, Maryland and Princeton; while the 'Cats will travel to both Army and Navy for encounters.



Ray Donnely

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Qualified seniors are reminded that applications for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS must be in the Postgraduate Study Advisor's office (101-Corr Hall) by October 11. Applications for FULBRIGHT GRANTS must be submitted to the Postgrad advisor by October 13. Applications for DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS must be submitted by October 15. The deadline for WOODROW WILSON nominations is October 31.

Exclusive AM Broadcast By Station WWVU Of Villanova – Wash. State

WWVU, the campus radio station, will be the only area broadcaster carrying the Villanova-Washington State game on the standard (AM) broadcast band.

WDEL in Wilmington will air the game on the FM band at 93.7. The WDEL signal in the Villanova area is very strong.

In making the announcement, WWVU Mgr., McCloskey thanked WDEL which has allowed WWVU to relay their broadcast to the Villanova campus through the Villanova station's facilities.

Sports Director Jack Moscardelli said, "Although this means added hours work for our personnel since the game is on a day we are not normally on the air, we are proud to join WDEL in rendering this service to our listeners."

WWVU will go on the air late Saturday afternoon with music and the trans-continental pickup will begin at 10:30 p.m.

This is the first away football contest ever covered by the student station. Bill Peiffer of the Villanova Football Network will handle play-by-play. All home games are heard on the station.

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Orchestra $3.50 * Balcony $3.00

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FIELD HOUSE

In Advance $2.50 At The Door $3.00
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October 13

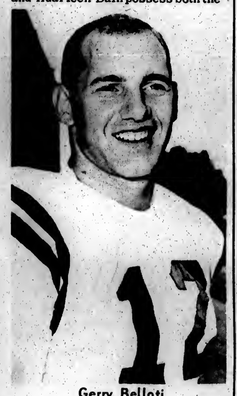
Gridders Prep For Big Test; Travel West To Meet Cougars

By Jim Johnston

Before this season started coach Bert Clark of Washington State was quoted as saying that his team lacked both the muscle and experience to have a .500 record this year.

Thus far the Cougars have knocked off two of the top Big Ten teams in Minnesota and Iowa, and lost a close 17-13 game to Idaho. It would appear that coach Clark's inexperienced ball players have matured into a fine, well balanced unit.

Although the Cougars have missed the presence of Clancy Williams, their leading ground gainer of a year ago, they have found that sophomore halfback Ted Gerela has been a more than adequate replacement. Two other halfbacks in Ammon McWashington and Huarleen Bain possess both the



Gerry Belloti

speed and moves to break into the open at any time.

A pair of capable quarterbacks including Tom Roth and Dave Petersen will be throwing to the

This is the team that the Villanova Wildcats will travel to Pullman, Washington to meet. After dropping their first two encounters, 9-7 to Toledo and 28-0 to Boston College, the prospects of pulling this game out are not bright.

However the 'Cats do have some things in their favor, including an idle week in which to prepare for the Cougars. The team has scrimmaged during the past week to keep their timing sharp.

CONNELL A POSSIBILITY

Those on the injured list have had an extra week to recover. This includes quarterback Dave Connell who was injured in the Toledo game and saw no action against Boston College. He has been working out this past week and should be ready for the game.

Chip Bender, with a shoulder separation and Larry Jones with an arm injury will probably not see action. However Bender's recovery has progressed and he should be back in action in the near future.

The backfield combination of Tom Brown, John Kolmer, Joe Santomauro, and Gerry Belliotti, which at times looked sharp against Boston College, will be physically ready for this week's encounter. Of course any backfield must depend on its line to give it running room.

It will be the forward wall which will face its greatest challenge of the year. Although outweighed by Boston College, the line showed ability in the second half.

BIG TEN COMPITITION

However Washington State's forward wall has had experience against Big Ten competition, and it will take a determined effort on the part of the 'Cats to contain the Cougar's running game and to open holes for Brown and company.

In the Boston game the 'Cats did find that they could move the ball through the air. Gerry Bellotti and Billy Andreiko both threw well, and Jack Shunke gave a fine performance catching five passes for 111 yards. The 'Cats could use



Dave Connell

this passing attack to advantage against the solid forward wall of Washington State.

The feeling among the players and coaches is that with the experience gained in the past two games, and the added week's practice that the 'Cats can and will give a good showing of themselves.

If the 'Cats put together their brief and sporadic moments of brilliance, they could pull off one of the biggest upsets of the grid season.

Sweet Smell Of Success

By John DiGennaro

Why doesn't the Big V go big time? Why don't you pet lions? Being an Eastern independent of neither major nor minor status makes scheduling a catch-as-catch-can proposition. How many other teams can go from the Mid-American Conference, to an Eastern power, then a Western power, swing back through the M.A.C., and on to a teachers' college and a service team?

Collegiate football in itself is big time, although in varying proportions. With our schedule we see both ends of the field. We ride the pendulum as it swings from Washington to West Chester, from the I to the T, from east to west, and we sample the different brands.

We've had our moments -- both good and bad. We've eaten some cookies, and choked on some crumbs; the only constant being the taste of victory. We've beaten Alabama, Arkansas, Clemson, Florida, Iowa State, Kansas, North Carolina State, San Francisco, and South Carolina more than they've beaten us. We also hold the edge over the Bryn Mawr A.C., the Conshohocken A.A., Hahnemann Medical, Muhlenberg, Oglethorpe, Philadelphia Dental, and St. Joe's.

On the contrary, we've suffered heavily at the hands of Army, Navy, Auburn, Baylor, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Miami, and Mississippi. The edge also belongs to the Atlantic City N.A.S., Carlisle, the Hill School, the Manhattan Beach C.G., and the Steelton Y.M.C.A.

What does all this prove? Something that Shakespeare said a long time ago -- What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

The same holds true for victories.

Cross Country Squad Loses First Dual Meet In 7 Years To Penn St.

By Larry Justice

Villanova's cross country team, a perennial powerhouse, lost its first dual meet in seven years last Saturday to a well-balanced Penn State team 26-29.

Villanova Sophomore Charlie Messenger, a standout on last year's IC4A freshman championship team, came in first, covering the five-mile Belmont Plateau course in Fairmount Park in 27:53. Penn State's captain, Chuck Leuthold, finished right behind him clocked at 28:01 while Villanova's Ian Hamilton took third.

But from there the 'Cats could only manage sixth, ninth, and tenth places, thus enabling Penn State to hand them their first defeat after six straight undefeated seasons. It was the opening meet for both teams and the Wildcats, all sophomores except captain Noel Carroll, will have to exhibit a more balanced team effort if they are to regain their championship form.

It must be noted, however, that the sophomores have never run the five-mile varsity distance in competition before and their unfamiliarity with the longer race may have given Penn State a costly advantage.

On the brighter side, Villanova's Steve Gentry set a course record in winning the three-mile freshman event in 14:57 while leading his team to a 22-34 victory over State. Finishing just behind Gentry was teammate Tom Donnelly who managed the course in 15:02.

These fine runners, along with Irish import Frank Murray, form the nucleus of the freshman team which hopes to keep the IC4A freshman title at Villanova.

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Should a stranger have happened to walk through the area between Sullivan and Sheehan halls some two weeks ago he probably would have been amazed. On that Thursday night a large group of ardent Villanova fans happened to be congregated in the area better known as the "Quad," for the apparent purpose of a pep rally. Was this really a pep rally? Although no one can discern for sure, it does not seem as though team support was the true purpose for the demonstration. It so happened that just one week prior to the incident the stage had been set for an official rally. Now the fact that the attempt had been almost a total failure seemed to display a rather strong sense of apathy on the part of the students toward their club.

It must be a terrible thing for a group of athletes, who also double as students and classmates, to take the field on a Saturday afternoon feeling as though nobody cares. It is true that for the first time in some five years the 'Cats' won lost record is on the losing side of the ledger, but the old traditional standby "you can't win all the time" seems to best express the fact that the measure of success regarding ball games won is not always a true indication of the time and energy spent in preparation for the contests.

Surely if someone must be blamed for the way the record reads at the present time it is not necessarily the team. They are on the field each day carrying out their assignments and learning the same old plays. No, the blame must lie somewhere else. The student who figures he will not attend a game unless his team is the heavy favorite gives little to the school.

If such an attitude persists those in authority cannot be blamed for their reactions against spontaneous pep rallies. The true and loyal follower of a team will see it through its trials and tribulations as well as its successes and glories. Villanova is blessed with a great deal of young talent which could come of age at any time and the student body should be there to help celebrate the "birthday" when it occurs.

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Florida State over Kentucky	by 4½
Duke - Pittsburgh	Even
North Carolina over North Carolina State	by 7½

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VOL. 41 NO. 4 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — OCTOBER 13, 1965

SGA Calls For Early Posting Of Exam Dates, More Tickets

by Tom Dabney

The student Government Association met last Wednesday night and made several important announcements, passed two motions and withdrew one pertaining to the female student population.

Frank Eck made the announcements that the SGA would take over the sale of hoagies, donuts, etc., as a means of treasury income. President Eck also noted that he had made some progress in his discussions with Father Gill on the possibility of residents not wearing coats and ties to the breakfast and lunch meals on Saturdays and that research into book-sales procedure was still in progress.

He commented on the successful outcome of the SGA intervention to aid the Band and announced that Band will be prepared to perform Homecoming halftime festivities as a result.

Robert Dean, senior A-S day-hop representative, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Student Senate. In lieu of the previous meeting's committee progress oral reports, all reports were written and attached to the minutes and business reports.

Only two motions were passed on the agenda of four. One was read and will be debated and voted upon at the next meeting pertaining to underclassmen elections and the other concerning liberalization of female social regulations was withdrawn on the basis of irrelevance.

The first motion passed called for the posting of the final exam schedule by November 1 to facilitate early travel arrangements for students going home for the holidays. The other motion dealt with the promulgation of a new ticket policy allowing students with matric cards to get more than one but less than five tickets.

The chief spokesman for the motion, Jeff Radovich, said that the Administration was only prepared however, to give a limit of

(Continued on page 8)

Tate Invites Area College Heads To Sit on Panel

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, president of Villanova University, was one of the presidents of seven colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area to accept Mayor James H.J. Tate's invitation to help study problems of governing Philadelphia.

"It's a pretty amorphous thing right now," said Father Flaherty, "but we're perfectly willing to cooperate. What extent the faculty is involved will depend on how the work is set up." Father said that he thought that sociologists and economists would be among those faculty members sought for the project.

In issuing the invitation last week, the mayor called on the "best professional brains" in higher education to examine the city's revenue-raising system, its services and governmental structure, and to decide whether changes are needed.

Mayor Tate sought the help of the colleges and universities after Frederic A. Potts, board chairman of the Philadelphia National Bank asked for establishment of a panel of business leaders, economists and others to examine the city's fiscal year for 1966 and later.

The mayor rejected this idea saying that the college and university representatives would be "ideally equipped to bring all their intellectual resources to bear in an unbiased and objective way."

Other colleges and universities accepting the invitation are Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, La Salle, St. Joe's, Drexel, and Community College.

Library Hours Extended

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, University librarian, has announced that Sunday library hours will be extended from the present 2-5 p.m. to 1-6 p.m., beginning November 7.

The hours are being increased at the formal request of the Student Government Association.

Peace Corps Seeks New Recruits Now In Dougherty Hall

The Peace Corps is currently on the Villanova Campus in Dougherty Hall. They are here until Friday to answer all questions pertaining to the Corps and its operation and to recruit perspective members.

Comprising the team are two volunteers, Larry Silvester, special assistant for the Northeast, and Betty Parsons. Mrs. Parsons, a graduate of Indiana University served 31 months in the Philippines.

Also on the team are two Washington members: Mr. P. Delker and Miss Lighbody.

An information booth is set up in Dougherty Hall where students can obtain information and applications forms.

Peace Corps tests will be given today, tomorrow and Friday at 3 and 7 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. The exam is non-competitive and open to all students.

A Peace Corps movie will also be shown every day in Vasey Hall at 5 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. Juniors and Seniors interested in the Peace Corps should take the exam.

Asked how he liked the Peace Corps, Mr. Silvester replied, "The Peace Corps was a wonderful experience. I would do it over again if I had the chance. Every Senior should consider it."



(PHOTO BY GEORGE TILLMANN)

District Attorney James Crumlish lectures on "Pornography and the Law" at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society last Tuesday. His opponent in the District Attorney race, Arlen Specter, spoke at a Political Union meeting on Monday.

Former Faculty Member Donates Books to Library

by Walt Baginsky

Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, former faculty member of Villanova's Commerce and Finance college, has donated to the Falvey Memorial Library well over 1200 books and pamphlets. Most items contain material in the fields of statistics and economics.

More specifically, a rare set of Ph.D. dissertations in Economics which he collected during his 38 years of teaching at Catholic University of America is included. Also, books and pamphlets on financial statements which he frequently used in his lectures at C.U. are included. Many of these books and pamphlets are out of print and rare.

After retiring in 1960, from a 38 year tenure as faculty member of the Catholic University of America, he joined the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance, Villanova University, in September, 1960. He taught for two years here, 1960 - 1962, as a lecturer in Statistics.



Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick

He received a Master of Arts in accounting from Benajmin Franklin University in 1928, a Master of Arts degree in finance from George Washington University in 1929, and a Ph.D. degree from the Catholic University of America in 1931.

He served as Head of the Department of Economics of the

(Continued on page 8)

Homecoming Weekend Features Dance, Ferrante & Teicher

Homecoming weekend, a traditional celebration welcoming the return of Villanova's Alumni, will take place Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23.

Beginning the weekend activities will be the traditional Nick Basca Dance on Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Paul Judge and his orchestra will provide the music for the third consecutive year. The Fat City Four will provide music during the intermissions.

A concert will be presented Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. featuring the Rooftop Singers and the dual pianos of Ferrante and Teicher.

Homecoming Preview

This year's Homecoming weekend is primarily the function of the Senior Class. Vice-President Jim Morgan is the general chairman and those working with him are Greg Galland, Nick Basca Dance; John Barrow, football activities; and John Fenlon and Rick Berry, concert.

Tickets for the dance and the concert will be sold in both the Bartley Hall Cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe starting October 11. Sales were opened to seniors only on Monday and Tuesday. Tickets go on sale today for the rest of the student body.

Concert tickets will cost $3. and $3.50. The dance tickets are set at $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door.

Cecil B. Moore to Address Political Union Monday

Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the NAACP, will defend a Johnson Administration labor bill before the Villanova Political Union on Monday, October 18 in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The civil rights leader's address will trigger a student debate on the Johnson proposal that states be forbidden to pass so-called "right-to-work" laws, forbidding the union shop. The debate is open to the public.

While Moore's civil rights activities have covered a broad area he has led campaigns against alleged discrimination in certain labor unions. This action included demonstrations at the site of the new Philadelphia City office building in Reyburn Plaza just before the 1963 mayoralty election.

The right-to-work repealer is an exception to the general rule in Washington this year that Congress will give President Johnson whatever he wants. Led by Senator Dirkson of Illinois opponents of the repealer are mounting an effective campaign which will probably put the bill over to the 1966 session of this Congress.

They are defending Section 14-b of the 18-year old Taft-Hartley Act, the section which says that state legislatures can pass "right-to-work" laws.

In their October 4 debate, the first of the year, the union members heard Arlen Specter Republican candidate for District Attorney of Philadelphia call for a change in party rule in that city. In the vote at the end of the debate a substantial majority of the Union members present voted to support the resolution which Specter endorsed. The vote was 49-14 with 6 abstentions.



(PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

SGA Mixer of last Friday reveals the latest dance crazes--elbows a go go. Field House was crowded as the "Critters" provided for the affair.

Marketing Society Opened To All Interested Students

Steve Kearney, president of the Marketing Society, announced that the Society has won its battle to open membership to the entire student body.

The original proposal for membership was advanced by the club's moderator. His proposal was that the club accept only selected members, based on their academic and extra-curricular background. It was his contention that the Marketing Society should be selective because it has rapidly become the best known club in Bartley Hall.

In as much as all other C&F clubs prepare men for careers which will be supported in large measure by Marketing, it was felt that the club should limit its membership.

Kearney pointed out that because the club conducts the most extensive guest speaker policy on the campus, it should be open to all interested students. He went on to point out that although all other major fields of study have similar clubs, it is Marketing which controls all phases of business activity from product inception to the point of consumption.

"All other fields of study serve to feed knowledge to the marketing man so that he can make the final business decision," Kearney told the VILLANOVAN. "Because of our essential place in the overall business scheme, I felt that it was essential that membership be open to all students."

When asked if he felt that this represented a victory for the club over its moderators, he replied, "No. There was never any question of victory or defeat. It was only a case of the officers and members of the club wanting to open membership to all qualified students. If we had not done so, we would have lost them to other groups, or, much worse, they would have avoided all such activities.

I feel that it is especially important to reach the freshman class as these are the students who will be here to gain the final rewards from the extensive planning that we have done."

He concluded by saying that he felt that although the new membership policy was a good one, there was a limit to the number of members to be accepted, with special preference for the few remaining places being given to the underclassmen. His main concern was that some students would not take advantage of the new membership policy.

If this were to happen, then the old closed door policy might be resumed and the club would be forced to accept no new members. Kearney said that interested students should consult the Bartley Hall bulletin boards for further information.

Five SGA Representatives To Attend ASG Convention

Five Villanova students, four seniors and one junior, will attend the Associated Student Governments of the USA Convention, starting tomorrow and lasting until Saturday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Villanova's SGA is represented by David Banmiller, ASG representative; Franck Eck, SGA president; Brian Banmiller and Prentiss Yancey, SGA vice-presidents; and Brenden Brett, Junior Class representative.

ASG's facilitates student government activities and projects by offering a national convention to discuss pertinent topics without political, religious, or racial overtones. ASG also publishes a monthly news letter about student affairs and a student government reference manual.

Approximately 100 schools will attend the convention. Forums on topics in every area of student government will be held.

Villanova has been a member of this organization for two years. Last year Dave Banmiller represented the school at the convention in Oklahoma.

Homecoming Queen Needed!

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR GIRL'S PHOTOGRAPH ALONG WITH HER NAME AND OCCUPATION TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF DOUGHERTY HALL.

Deadline : This Friday

WWVU Forms Network With Penn and Drexel To Exchange Reports

WWVU, the Campus radio station has joined with college stations at Penn and Drexel to form a news network.

The first news exchange took place late last week with all three stations sending reports on campus happenings to the other members of the network.

The idea was first presented by WWVU station manager, Bill McCloskey.

Don Casey, campus news director for the Villanova station contacted the other stations and arranged a meeting. News Directors of the stations met at the studios of WXDT at Drexel. Arrangements were made at that time.

In addition to phone reports, the stations agreed to exchange tape recordings of speakers on campus. The reports from WXDT and Penn's WXPN will be heard throughout the broadcast day on the hourly news according to Casey. In turn Villanova student's reports will be heard on the other campus stations in their regular newscasts.

Tentative plans are to add WRTI at Temple to the network when they return to the air later in the scholastic year.

Danforth Fellowships Available To Seniors Deadline October 15

ICG Increases Membership; Coming Activities Planned

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government opened its new year with the election of Sam Cucinotta, '66, as chairman. Cucinotta, at the last meeting expressed pleasure at the overwhelming turnout and participation by the incoming Freshmen.

"This will definitely facilitate the active program planned for the I.C.G. Students are realizing the necessity of the organization for a polished knowledge of their political heredity," said Cucinotta. At present, membership has increased 100% over last year's quorum.

The I.C.G. which participates in a program including over 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, is now in the process of rewriting its constitution in order to keep it up to date with the organization's needs.

Also on the present agenda the I.C.G. will be investigating the different proposals presented by its members in preparation for the Southeastern Regional Convention, held before the state-wide convention in April.

This year each member of the Villanova delegation will present a bill concerning the Pennsylvania Commonwealth. They may deal on all aspects of the State, from re-apportionment to state excise taxes.

Each member, who gets approval in a final vote by the I.C.G. convening as a body, will then have the opportunity to go to Harrisburg to defend his bill once again, but this time before over 600 delegates from Pennsylvania colleges participating in the I.C.G. program.

The culmination and goal of each member will be the survival of his original bill through a committee and the subsequent passage of it by the State Conference of the I.C.G., run under the auspices of Genevieve Blatt for the past 25 years.

During this preparation for the Harrisburg Convention, each member is acquainted with parliamentary procedure, governmental procedure (including a knowledge of "back room" politics), speaking ability and powers of persuasion.

"It is in these areas that the true benefits of the I.C.G., as an organization, can be found," says Mr. Cucinotta.

The next meeting of the I.C.G. will be in 106 Vasey Hall at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow. Cucinotta will report on the decisions reached at the first Southeastern Regional Executive Meeting of the I.C.G. at Rosemont.

The Southeastern Region consists of delegations originating from Temple, Rosemont, Immaculata, West Chester, Pennsylvania University, and Villanova. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Faculty Wives Club

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, president of Villanova, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives' Club to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Mrs. J. Walter Harrington, III, president of the Club, will conduct the meeting at which new members will be welcomed and plans for the year will be adumbrated.

PSE Seeking New Pledges; Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Pi Sigma Epsilon, National Professional Fraternity for students in Marketing, Economics, and other business and administrative sciences will accept new pledges until tomorrow morning, when they will hold their Pledging Organizational meeting in room 116, Bartley Hall.

PSE is the fastest growing fraternity on the campus. Its membership has more than quadrupled in the year and a half that it has been on campus. Villanovans are represented by the Alpha Zeta chapter, which held elections for new officers prior to beginning new fraternity activities.

Frank Fleming was elected president of the chapter. The unique business orientation of the fraternity is demonstrated in its corporate structure system, which includes two vice-presidents: Stephen Kearney, vice-president for Marketing and Charles Griffin, executive vice-president. Robert Kenin was chosen as treasurer and Joseph Kiel will serve as secretary.

Michael J. Farley, sergeant-at-arms, has announced that all pledges must register by tomorrow's meeting. He went on to point out that students from all divisions are welcome in the fraternity.

Eugene M. FitzMaurice announced that the fraternity would continue to conduct its regular professional meetings, in addition to featuring noted guest speakers from many fields. The chapter's executive coordinator went on to point out that a number of social gatherings will be held this year. He concluded by pointing out that Pi Sigma Epsilon is one of the two nationally affiliated fraternities on campus.

Pi Sigma Epsilon installed its new members in an initiation on Sunday, October 3. The 20 new members make the fraternity the largest on the Villanova campus.

(Ed. note: FitzMaurice's highly controversial article on the Villanova fraternity system has been reprinted in DOTTED LINES, Pi Sigma Epsilon's national magazine.

Prospective pledges who are interested in the fraternity may obtain copies of the informative, but admittedly pro-PSE, article from the fraternity.)

The main Point
PATRICK SKY
Student Rates Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. Open 7:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sun. 2 Shows 8 & 10, Extra Show Sat. 11:30, 874 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr.
LA 5-3375.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!
JADE EAST
Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK – SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Young Demos Anticipate Noted Speakers for Future

Plans for this semester were discussed during the general meeting of the Young Democratic Club last Thursday.

Among the names mentioned as possible speakers were Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Daniel Brewster of Maryland, Congressmen Thomas McGrath of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Thomas Ryan of Manhattan, John Culver of Iowa, and William Tunney of California were also suggested. The latter is the son of the heavyweight boxer, Gene Tunney.

Programs planned for the future include several films which will be obtained from either the Democratic National Committee in Washington or the State Committee in Harrisburg. Among these films is A THOUSAND DAYS- A TRIBUTE TO JFK which was shown at the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

The advisability of chartering the organization with the National Committee at the present time was considered by the members. Arguments for and against this affiliation are now being studied.

SYMPOSIUM

The club invites anyone interested in current world problems to attend a Symposium on the situation in Vietnam on October 16.

This conference, to be held in Washington D.C., is jointly sponsored by the National Young Democrats, the National Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom and the State Department.

Buses for Washington will leave the corner of 16th and Walnut Streets in Philadelphia at 7 a.m. The cost will be $4.50 for the day. The buses will return to Philadelphia late Saturday night.

Playbox Presents 'Sneaky Fitch' Satire On Old West

The Villanova Playbox is currently presenting THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH by James Rosenberg.

Professor Rosenberg teaches drama at Carnegie Tech. and has written SNEAKY FITCH as a satire of the code of the Old American West.

The three act play features all the traditional characters of the West: sheriffs, dance hall girl, gun fighters, and local townsfolk. The plot concerns the problem of the only blemish on the town's mythical perfection -- cowardly Sneaky.

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH will play October 15,16,17,22,23,24 at the Villanova University Playbox. Reservations may be made Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.



Dr. Robert J. Rowland, post graduate study advisor addresses a group of seniors and other interested students on the availability of fellowships. The talk was given in the East Lounge of Dougherty last week.

New Course Initated In University College For Catholic Laymen

Villanova Univeristy will offer a evening course this year for Catholic laymen entitled "Training In Oral Reading for Lectors and Commentators" participating in the "new" Mass.

The course is presented by Villanova's Department of Speech in conjunction with University College, Villanova's Part Time Division. It is open to any adult parishoner who wishes to prepare for or to improve his participation in the Church lector-commentator program.

Richard R. McDonough, Director of Villanova's Speech Department points out that the course is designed to improve oral presentation.

The course will begin on Sunday, October 17 and run through November 24. Sessions will be held in Our Mother of Good Council Chapel in Corr Hall on the Villanova campus.

All aspects of public speaking will be covered including: diction, microphone technique, voice projection, key word emphasis, phrasing, interpolation and the development of confidence before an audience.

Villanova NROTC Unit Schedules Two-Day Review

The NROTC Fall Review will take place this year on November 2 at 3 p.m. on Austin Field. The program is given as a tribute to the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, president of Villanova.

Fall Review marks the high point of the fall outdoor drills. Leading the Midshipmen Battalion will be Midshipman Commander G.J. Brett. Brett will lead the military review for the benefit of the Father President and recipients of military awards.

Awards are presented midshipmen who acquired notification, during the Spring and Summer months of 1965, in rifle and pistol marksmanship as well as leadership.

The course of events will follow somewhat in this order: the Battalion is presented to Father President; awards are presented, and then the drill team of Whiskey Company will give an exhibition. (Whiskey Company placed 7th in the National Drill Competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D.C.)

The program ends with the Battalion marching past the reviewing stand where Father President will be seated.

The NROTC Military Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held on November 6. Plans are being made for a guest speaker soon to be announced.

Sorority Mixer

Villanova's only Sorority Pi Theta Chi will sponsor its first mixer of this semester Friday October 15. Chairwoman Pat Grady has announced that the mixer will be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria.

The purpose of the mixer is to familiarize students with the sorority and to raise money for its treasury.



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

All seniors who did not have their picture taken for the BELLE AIR, please call Carl Wolf Studio now at LO 4-1338 and make an appointment to do so. Deadline for photographs is October 30. All seniors who did not fill out their senior History form correctly (i.e. designating preferred activities as instructed) please do so in the BELLE AIR Office, Basement of St. Rita's Hall on Mondays or Thursdays from 3:30 'til closing.

DRIVE PART TIME



ONE OR TWO NIGHTS A WEEK
Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.
Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs.
Apply
YELLOW CAB COMPANY
Employment Office
105 South 12th Street
Monday through Thursday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday and Saturday—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Only 5 Days Left Before THE LYNX Deadline
Short Stories, Poetry, Criticisms, and Essays May Be Submitted To 210 St. Rita's Hall

HEDGEROW THEATRE
Moylan, Pa. LO 6-2482
Ah, Wilderness
by EUGENE O'NEILL
Oct. 7-30, Thurs. to Sat.
Student Discount

FOR SALE
'60 FALCON
STICK SHIFT
CALL 527-0256

Yearbook Editor Discloses Many Firsts For Annual

The 1966 edition of the BELLE AIR will establish many firsts at Villanova. Roseanna Boylan, Editor-in-chief, has revealed plans for a revitalized Senior section, and a totally new approach to the opening section.

These and other new ideas will be in keeping with the theme of change. Emphasis will be placed on copy to carry the theme, and the photography is hoped to be at a quality high.

There will be a minimizing of group and full page pictures, with an accent on a natural and candid view of Villanova.

The staff working on the Belle Air with Miss Boylan this year are: Tom Sebastian, managing editor; Barry Burke, business manager; Valerie Herbstritt and Ken Hedges, Senior editors; Frand Samer, organizations editor; Philip Mino and Steve Seitz, University editors; Theresa Wilson, nursing editor.

Other editors include: Bernie Schaffer, sports editor; John Schmidt, fraternities editor, Barbara Park, typing editor; Pat Kennedy, exchange editor; William Dolon, copy editor; Elizabeth Hobdell, research editor.

The BELLE AIR will also employ the use of the campus photography club to obtain candid pictures of the students on campus.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Applications for FULBRIGHT GRANTS must be submitted to the Postgrad advisor by October 13.

Applications for DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS must be submitted by October 15. The deadline for WOODROW WILSON nominations is October 31.

Law School Test To Be Administered In Garey Hall, Nov. 13

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, November 13, 1965. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced. The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the law school building on the Villanova campus.

The test is required for admission by the School of Law, Villanova University, and by most other law schools, and will require a full day, morning and afternoon. The afternoon session will include a test of writing ability and a test of general background, both of which are achievement tests.

Prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice to be advised whether they must take the test. Following the test in November, the next test will be administered on February 12, 1966.

Candidates must file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Prnceton, New Jersey, at least ten days before the date of the examination. Application forms and information bulletins for the test may be obtained at the office of the Registrar of the School of Law.



In Memoriam

The VILLANOVAN wishes to offer its condolences to the family of the late Dr. James Bonder, a great football coach and a great man. As mentor of West Chester's gritty football teams, Dr. Bonder at all times exemplified the true spirit of sportsmanship. Gridiron records are only traces on mankind's blotter; Dr. Bender will stand out as a man long after his fame as a football coach dies.

When the Villanova Wildcats take the field against the Rams of West Chester, Coach Bonder's familiar figure will not be there. But his memory will be, and both teams can derive inspiration from his dedication to the game and to his ideals. Villanova's Homecoming will be tinged with sadness because of the passing of this distinguished rival.

SGA On The Move

A school's greatest enemy is stagnant leadership whether it be in the fields of administration, education or student government. Therefore, the VILLANOVAN welcomes the opportunity to praise a constructive, active course taken in this instance by our Student Government.

Today, five Villanovans - four seniors and one junior-are leaving for Purdue University in Indiana in order to attend the Annual Associate Student Governments Convention. This Convention will run for three days ending this Saturday and over 100 major colleges are expected to attend.

Many might make the assumption that this is going to be one wild time for all concerned, but the agenda of speeches and meetings at the Convention clearly indicates that evenings as well as days are to be taken up by conferences. The list of topics for discussion and presentation is large and dynamic in scope and potential.

The key issues which our Villanova delegates should concentrate on are: Course Evaluations, a possible Honor System, School Public Relations, avenues of contact with area high schools and improvements in our Student-Faculty Relationships. One issue which might be explored in depth would be the refinement of our present cheerleader program with a specific aim of expanding it in operation and quality.

There has been some contention over the amount of money being spent on this trip but it is our feeling that the projection of Villanova into national organizations and national prominence and at the same time the reaping of practical beneficial programs for use at Villanova more than justify this present trip and future affiliation with this national conference of colleges.

Villanova is looking forward to the return report from the delegates and we are sure that the delegates will keep the business side of the Conference above the pleasurable.

VILLANOVAN

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING

TODAY 4:30 P.M.

VILLANOVAN OFFICE

ALL MUST ATTEND.

On Literature

. . . If by great authors the many are drawn up into unity, national character is fixed, a people speaks, the past and the future, the East and the West are brought into communication with each other—if such men are, in a word, the spokesmen and prophets of the human family, it will not answer to make light of literature or to neglect its study; . . .

John Henry Cardinal Newman

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In his letter of September 29, the President of the Young Democrats made the statement that the Young Republicans cater to the "reactionary fringe." Having often been labeled as such, it is with personal concern that I challenge his use of labels. It is a sad commentary on our society that those who advocate limited central government, individual liberty, and the sacredness of basic human rights, should be labeled REACTIONARY!

Indeed, have the Democrats brought us so close to Orwell's 1984 that to advocate freedom is to advocate something of the past?

From its beginning the American experiment has been one based on the concept of strictly limited government . . . the great virtue of our Republic has been the fact that it's primary goal as government is to provide the individual with the opportunity to chart his own course, to plan his own future, in short, to run his own life . . .

It is the Democrats who today advocate the centralization and concentration of power in Washington. It is the Democrats who today seek to control the lives of the citizens of this country through an innumerable variety of collectivist economic and social programs.

Whether these programs be in the form of medicare, rent and agriculture subsidy, or undefined FCC regulations, they are all designed to create and maintain a Big Brother situation, to perpetuate the type of paternalistic, all-knowing, all-powerful central government that we allegedly threw off in 1776!

Indeed, is it not, our Democratic brethren who are marching back into history? Mr. Bruderle, if there is anyone deserving of the title REACTIONARY, it is those DEMOCRATS, Old or Young, who are working so successfully to turn this Republic into the economic dictatorship of a welfare state.

William J. Clark, III
Chariman, Conservative Club

To The Editor:

After reading Tom Bruderle's Letter to the Editor in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, I realized that he was absolutely correct in his observations on the campus Young Republican Club. In my high school days I was active in the Teen-Age Republican movement but expected to move on to bigger and better things in the college Young Republican Club.

What did I see at my first orientation conference but a Young Democrat pamphlet on my seat? What did I read about in the VILLANOVAN, Young Democrat meetings? Where the devil are the Young Republicans?

Remember we lost the last election; we are the minority party and can't afford to be cheesy in membership. The present officers and membership must decide whether they are conservative Republicans or Republican conservatives. If you choose the latter organize a William F. Buckley Fan Club and leave the Young Republicans to Republicans. If you don't decide soon and act on your decision then I will act.

Harry Williams 1969

Ed. Note: The following letter was written to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony L. Osthelmer, Ph. D., editor of the Philadelphia CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES, by a VILLANOVAN reporter, Joseph Sassani, after seeing the ad in question in an edition of the paper. A similar letter was sent to the advertiser. When no reply was received from either the STANDARD or Mr. Brady, the VILLANOVAN decided to print its reporter's letter. With the ecumenical spirit of the Church at its highest ebb, per achial appeal such as this has no place in Catholic Journalism.

Dear Monsignor:

I am writing concerning an advertisement which appeared on page 5, of the August 27 edition, of the CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES, for the Leo Brady furniture store.

I find this ad in bad taste, at best, in its statement that, "More Catholics buy from Leo Brady than any other furniture store in the Philadelphia area." This claim not only seems difficult to prove but also injects religion into the arena of common commerce.

Such an attempt to sell furniture simply on a religious basis is especially distressing in that it takes the Faith that I hold as sacred, founded by God Himself, and relegates it to the level of a common denominator among furniture buyers and a huckster for Mister Brady's wares . . . an idea which smacks of sacrilege.

The most shocking thing of all is that a Church which so often emphasizes the story of the money changers in the temple should allow its newspaper to publish such a commercialization of religion.

In this ad Mr. Brady says, "There must be a reason" why Catholics buy at his store. I would like to know what that reason is. Does he admit that he gives preferential treatment to Catholics; thereby, discriminating against other religions?

I, as a Catholic, no more desire privileges because of my Faith than I wish to be persecuted for it.

It is my belief that advertising, such as Mr. Brady's, which plays on religious or any other prejudice has no place in our society since it serves to perpetuate feelings of isolation which Americans of good faith are striving to eliminate. I trust that such advertising will no longer appear in as influential and respected a newspaper as the CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES.

Respectfully
Joseph Sassani

Here is the ad which prompted the above Letter:



More Catholics Buy From LEO BRADY
Than Any Other Furniture Store
in the Philadelphia Area.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

ONE OF PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORES . . . AN ENTIRE CITY BLOCK DEEP! MORE THAN 200 SUITES TO CHOOSE FROM . . . OFFERED BY THE WORLD'S FINEST FACTORIES . . . AND AT PRICES TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

Leo Brady
fine furniture for fine families

QUALITY FURNITURE
Serving the Archdiocese Since 1933

5613-15 North 5th Street, Phila. LI 8-3055
FIFTH ST. and OLNEY AVE.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
"THE STORE THAT SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE"

Contract Dept. for the CLERGY — Charles J. Scherer, Mgr.

Villanovan

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Photo Editor . . . . . Thomas C. Thomas
Circulation Manager . . . . . Cornelius Murphy
Business Manager . . . . . Anthony Lampazzi
Moderator . . . . . Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA
Associate Moderator . . . . . Eugene J. Ruane

In addition to the above named Editors, the following are also members of the Editorial Board:

Don Anderson, John Barrow, Brenden Brett, Bob Dean, Bill Dolan, Eugene Fitzmaurice, Bill McCloskey, Denny O'Hara, Prentiss Yancey.

General Staff Members:

News . . . . . Joe Nalbone, Bob Wall, Joe Scassani, Tom Dabney, Rick Berry, Jim Klein, Barry Evangelist, Dale Pappert, Sam Cucinotta, Mike Mullen, Tara Siegal, Tom Sproul Nancy Bonniwell
Features . . . . . Neil Sheehan, Michael Soraka, Gary Pastorius, Wayne Hupfer, Bill Keane, Joe Linsalata, Greg Gingery, Stephen Morrison, Frank Nisenfield, Raymond Matteral, Ron Javers
Sports . . . . . Gerry Bruderle, Ed Hagan, Chub Connors, Tom Willson, Bob McIntyre, Jim Proud, L. Q. Eponymous, Aurel Villari, Spence Jones, Jim Johnston, Hal Croft, Tony Maccaluso, Steve Kyne, Charlie Harysak, Don Campbell, Ken Coniglio, Bernie Schaffer, Greg Peden, Joe Marsh. Terry Mills
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Circulation . . . . . George Moesel Charles Shea, Len Wieczezyski
Cartoonist . . . . . Kevin Gallen

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

Second class postage paid at Villanova, Pa. Editorial and business offices located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Villanova University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

'Status'

By Bill McCloskey

Cholly Knickerbocker of New York newspaper fame is no more. Now it's Suzy Knickerbocker who covers the Society scene (when papers are printing) in Gotham. But Cholly is back, on slick paper with color pictures and all the other things publishers go overboard on in their first issues.

Cholly, of course, was really Igor Cassini, and he was canned from metropolitan newspaper when the U.S. government started bugging him about some ties with the Trujilio regime in the Dominican Republic which he hadn't told the Feds about. He was doing some public relations work, Uncle Sam said that made him a foreign agent . . . and so on.

His new vehicle is STATUS a 75¢ an issue 100 page offering obviously aimed at high society and those who think they are on the way up.

Salvador Dali painted the cover . . . that's not bad for a staff artist.

Art Buchwald submitted a column, he's a good staff satirist.

James Baldwin is represented by a short story and that's ok for a first edition.

"We want to talk directly to our readers pleasing or irking them, we must catch their interest, amusement, or anger so as to create a true dialogue between writer and reader", says Cassini in "Collage" his brief introductory column. They weren't talking to this reader.

Aim Unclear

What is STATUS going to be like every month? Well, apparently it won't be like last month's and according to the internal promotion page Cassini himself isn't even sure.

You've got to admit, any magazine with the brass to call itself STATUS has got be something just the other side of the line.

A cursory reading of the first edition makes you feel it's aimed at the same people who read the NEW YORKER, with the exception of those not on the middle to upper rungs of the social ladder. Social climbers are acceptable though, since they must know all of the "camp" sayings, places and goings on.

One article informs us "The Main Line" (that's the noisy trains that run behind the campus) is more fashionable now than Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia. "The Square had its day in 1905, says STATUS. Those who've been near that landmark recently should be able to see why.

The principal offering in this edition, is "Who is the American Woman." Rona Jaffe says the American woman is unromantic, William Goyen says she is romantic.

Graham Greene's "The Overnight Bag" is a short, short story which adds another top literary name to the masthead.

"Faith, Hope and the Charity Ball", is a spoof on Charity Balls (obviously) and the whole idea of charity being an excellent excuse for a society show off session.

The rest of the magazine, this issue, is turned over to an impressive group of advertisers, some good photographic work and the standard "in crowd" features on travel and what to do in The Big City, plus a few little funnies.

From this first issue we THINK the magazine is aimed at both men and women, even though the majority of the advertisements are aimed at the fair sex.

Just how many will plunk down their $7 yearly to have this STATUS symbol sit on the coffee table at their house parties is unclear. However, there seems little other reason to invest that amount unless you are really in the chips and want to read an expensive version of almost any other magazine of its sort.

Prognosis: poor.

Time to Live: 15 issues, maybe.

'Sneaky Fitch' Falls Short; Play More Of A Burlesque

by Joe Linsalata

James Rosenberg's THE LIFE AND DEATH OF SNEAKY FITCH opened amid the blaze of gun fire Friday night to inaugurate the 1966 season at the Villanova Playbox. Between the clearings of gun smoke I viewed a play that was enjoyable but it fell far short of an outstanding play in the American theatre.

The play is a satire on the mythical legends of the Western frontier towns. Envisioned on the stage are all the stock characters of a Western TV series; a town doctor, a "courageous" sheriff, a salacious bar room trollop, a preacher, and the town's fastest gunman. Added to these are some gabby old wives and a few extra townsfolk.

But what makes this town of Gopher Gulch different from a normal frontier town is Sneaky Fitch, the town's drunk, "a low-down, lousy rotten son of a . . ."

Sneaky does nothing heroic as most frontiersmen are thought to have done. The most heroic thing he does is to destroy the "code" of the West. He's too "yeller" to draw his rusty old gun and fend himself. He would much rather turn his back and say "I'd rather not."

The play evolves from the efforts of the townspeople to rid themselves of this major tourist distraction -- Sneaky. He obliges them by supposedly dying but then unexpectantly he comes back to life. Their belief in his immortality allows him to seige control of the town and rule it with a tyrannical hand.

LOW COMEDY

The production of the play is probably as good as the script could allow it to be. Mr. Rosenberg attempted to write a satire on the old West. However, his play in this production goes far below a witty satire and turns into a low form of comedy or burlesque. It could be said to be a parody of television's Gunsmoke in script, but it turns out in production to be a spoof of the old west.

I feel that the major reason why the satire fails is from the neglect of real people on stage. Instead of being people with genuine emotions, most of the characters on stage excel as caricatures. Rackham - the quickest gun, the undertaker, the preacher, the trollop, and most of the other characters appear as exaggerated distortions of character traits.



Dick Cavanaugh is depicted in the dual character part of Sneaky Fitch. On left, he'd rather not draw; on right his new personality.

The theme in the play is completely deflated. However, this alone can lead to good satire. But by adding caricatures to the already ridiculous plot, everything is deflated to such an extent that the whole idea seems farcical.

The use of caricatures whether intended or not by the director, Thomas Nevins, seems to enhance the comic elements of the play while it detracts completely from the satirical value of the play.

CAVANAUGH CREDIBLE

Dick Cavanaugh in the title role created possibly the only credible character in the show. He seemed extremely comfortable in the dual-natured part evoking both laughs and sentiment as a drunkard and and then as the ruthless mayor.

Rosenberg adopted the stage manager from Thorton Wilder's OUR TOWN by presenting a narrator to retell his spoof. Dressed in cowboy boots and singing with his guitar, Tom Fennessey gives the role and the play a friendly touch.

A Journey To The Pope In New York

By Jim Brennan and Bob Elschner

It was a cold, windy day last Monday that greeted the Pope on his arrival from Rome. But the adverse weather conditions were easily overshadowed by the warm hearts of millions who lined the streets of New York to welcome Pope Paul. This fact can be verified by the two VILLANOVAN editors who covered Pope Paul's historic trip to the United States.

Though we had not made any previous plans to attend the activities, we decided at 11:30 on Monday morning that we might never again have a chance to see the leader of our faith in person; so, we left for New York via car and arrived in midtown Manhattan at 2:30 p.m.

By the time we reached New York, the pope's motorcade from the airport had already reached Saint Patrick's Cathedral where he addressed a large crowd and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where he met with President Johnson. After his stop at the Waldorf Pope Paul returned to the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

We checked an itinerary of the Pope's travels and found that he would be leaving the Cardinal's residence at approximately 3:15 for the United Nations. We decided to take up positions across the street from a side entrance to the Waldorf on 50 Street between Lexington and Park Avenue, for he was scheduled to take this route to the U.N.

After about twenty minutes of standing behind the police barricade, we noticed some activity at the Waldorf's entrance. A black limousine had been parked there and the police began to chain off the side walk. A few minutes elapsed and then Cardinal Richard Cushing, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy and his wife and Senator Ted Kennedy and his wife emerged from the Waldorf, entered the car and drove off.

Approximately twenty minutes later, a police motorcycle escort roared by followed by official cars carrying security men and radio, television, and newspaper representatives. The black Lincoln Continental with the glass bubble top then came into sight.

Seated in the back was his Holiness clad in white robe with a white skull cap; next to him was Cardinal Spellman in the traditional red of a cardinal. As the car went by the Pope acknowledged the shouts and cheers of the crowd by raising his two hands, palms upward.

After this brief glimpse of the Pope had ended, we were determined to attend the Papal mass at Yankee stadium.

We realized that it would be impossible to get near the Pope at the United Nations, so we joined about 150 other people at a Sylvania television showroom on Lexington Avenue. The television people were very generous and didn't seem to mind everybody sprawled over their rugs.

The only anti-Pope feeling that we observed all day occurred at this time. A young man shabbily dressed came into the store, took one look at the Pope on T.V. and said "Ah! you Christians."

With the hope of securing tickets to the Mass, our next stop was at Yankee Stadium. Both of us have attended Yankee ball games but the crowd at the stadium was like a riot on the Pike multiplied twenty times. For once the ever-present scalpers were not to be found and the possibility of getting tickets was dim. We tried to talk our way in at one gate, but this failed, so we thought we would try and get press passes at the executive offices of the stadium, but this met with no success.

Fifteen minutes before the Mass was to start a limousine pulled in front of the executive offices and a man started to hand out unused tickets. This almost caused a riot, and a police officer quickly took the tickets into his possession and refused to give any away. After things quieted down, we approached the officer, explained our circumstances to him and received two tickets.

The stadium had been transformed into a cathedral. Here where great athletes drew cheers and jeers now were heard the reverent cries of long live the Pope. As we looked out on the field, a huge altar stood surrounded by flowers of white and yellow, the papal colors. When the Pope began mass, the entire stadium became silent except for the response to the prayers.

At the end of the mass, the Pope blessed the assembly and walked to the four sides of the altar with his palms upward acknowledging the deafening roar. As he left the stadium some spectators waved handkerchiefs or rosary beads, while others reached for his hand.

Though this unique day was both historic and joyful, we left considering the seriousness of the Pope's plea--peace or perish.

College Editor Calls For Legal Marijuana

Ann Arbor, Mich., (UPI) Oct. 9

A senior editor of the University of Michigan student newspaper called today for legalizing the sale and use of Marijuana in the United States.

Two UM students were arrested by federal agents earlier this week on narcotics charges involving marijuana. Susan J. Briggs, 18, daughter of a UM professor, and Mike McClatchey, 18, son of a UM employe, face a hearing on the charges October 14.

Jeffrey Goodman of Milwaukee, Wis., a senior editor of the Michigan Daily, said that making legal the use of Marijuana would "eventually cause a decline in the high incidence of alcoholism" and bring about a decrease in "Narcotics abuse" among teenagers.

WOOR

By Fred Hetzler

"Ugh!" cried Randolf as he nibbly tredded across four orr five corpels stewed on the green grumble battle feld, hand in that same breath he murdered, "Woor is hell!"

"What a profundo statehouse," throt Rondoff as he inhailed druggly, "Acht! It stinketh to," he snorted as he tredded on ahead." Sorry bob but I niggle see yer nob," and he foraged on.

"Were is hell!" he ventured as he came apon another.

"Not is not, its yore immigration," one bod retorted.

"My intergration is it." Who or wait spoke that?

"Your emmence did, and the bones jumbed up."

Ramdole fant there und seven or one migets card him off. Forby three minutes latter Randford grains cornfield and shouts, "Where am I?" The gart (whose name is verry cunning and who is standing on his side) reconanced, "Your here in Here." "Thank you" was Rumfields silent reply.

Rordfall moaned and began to feel very detective. "Where are all my charms? Where is Larry Barn Jamestown? Where is Generous Walker? Where is U. S. Adverter? Where is Bob Daily? And where is Maco T. Dung, where is he anyway? Huh!"

You Might Well Ask

By Neil Sheehan

About the Freud Tests, as ...
INSTRUCTION

Answer as many questions as sanely possible. Underline your answers. Censor your comments.

1.) If you are inside an Emerson radio and you are attacked by a ten-ton marischino cherry, what would you do?

a) Call your attorney b) Write a fan letter to Dinah Shore c) Order a 46,000 gallon whiskey sour

2.) If you are in the lavatory in the basement of Sullivan Hall and a powder-blue baby rhinoceros appears in the doorway, what would you do?

a) Turn off the hot water b) Sleep it off c) Ask to borrow his towel and after-shave

3.) If you're walking down a dark country road at midnight and are confronted by 1,000 Bengal Lancers playing bagpipes, who would you immediately think of?

a) David Ben-Gurion b) Pel c) The Northwest Mounted Police

4.) You're swimming in a lake and a rather large object breaks the surface of the water. What does it look like?

a) The Andrea Doria b) A late model Dodge c) Nathaniel Hawthorne

5.) Your are walking through the woods and come across an exquisite sculpture of Mort Sahl. What is it made of?

a) Prefabricated styrene plastic b) Eraser c) Mort Sahl

6.) You are playing chess with a retired chimney - sweep in the westbound lane of the Lincoln Tunnel, when suddenly you realize you had a dental appointment four days ago. What do you do?

a) Laugh to the tune of "Stardust" b) Fix your tie c) Take his bishop with your rook

7.) If you had to live in a calendar factory for the rest of your life, what would you do?

a) Place a single three-inch rubber band around Austin Hall b) Give away all your Brooks Brothers two-button suits c.) Live in a calendar factory for the rest of your life

8.) If you awake inside a peek-proof envelope which is lying on a pale green fire hydrant in the Blue Room of the White House, where would you think Robert Welch was?

a) Surf-fishing in Denver, Colorado b) Montgomery Inn c) Soliciting for the Iowa chapter of the Salvation Army

EVALUATION

If you answers contained:

-More than four a's - Negative outlook on life.

-More than four b's - Positive outlook on those who have a negative outlook on life.

-More than four c's - Negative outlook on those who have a positive outlook on those who have a negative outlook on life.

-Any other combination - You might well ask ...

'You're On Your Own, Pal'

by Barry Evangelist

An interesting innovation this fall at Lake Forest College is a program in which 24 freshmen won't have to attend classes and won't receive any grades for four years.

These students won't be barred from any classes but if they feel they can learn more on their own they are welcome to do so. This experiment, the idea of Dr. William Graham Cole, is also being conducted at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. and Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

INDEPENDENT ACTIVITY

Tests indicated that these freshmen were especially capable of independent activity, though not necessarily the smartest students. At the beginning of the academic year, students in the special program were told what they would be held responsible for in their various subjects.

The students will not be without guidance. This comes from faculty advisers called preceptors who will counsel the students.

The students are required to take a comprehensive examination in general education. If they do not pass this test they can take it again at the end of each year, for this examination is one of the requirements for graduation.

COMPREHENSIVE

The students will have to demonstrate proficiency in math and foreign language, and pass the general comprehensive exam in social sciences, natural sciences, and the humanities in order to graduate. Also they will have to pass another comprehensive in their fourth year in their major subject as well as submit an acceptable thesis in that field.

An important feature of the unusual program is that the faculty at Lake Forest will not determine if the Lake Forest student graduates. This task will be left to faculty members of the other colleges in the program, who will review the students' written work and examinations.

Undergraduates over 21 interested in sales work. Six to ten hours a week at your convenience. Twenty-five to fifty dollars weekly earnings. Career opportunities in sales and management after graduation. Contact Miss Sorensen, GRanite 2-4987.

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How to Avoid the Draft

By Joseph Linsalata

Editor's note: In last week's VILLANOVAN, reporter Linsalata discussed the possibility of students' being drafted. Graduate schools, law schools, and other modes of deferment were mentioned. Most of the material in this article was gathered from Mr. Edward Murray of the Selective Service Office of Villanova.

In August, President Johnson announced that a massive increase of man power would be required as a result of the Viet Nam conflict. Most of the increase will be coming from the drafting of young men between the ages of 19 and 26 years of age.

These draftees have a two-year obligation to the Army (the Navy has recently asked for 4800 draftees.)

The most eligible draftees are recent college graduates. Soon, you, as a potential graduate, will be high on the local draft boards list.

Do you want to go ...?

If you still want to be patriotic and at the same time, remain a civilian, you can receive a deferment if you qualify in one of the categories below.

MARRIAGE -- AN OUT?

President Kennedy had given deferments from the draft to all married men. President Johnson's call to arms in August overruled this deferment by stating that all married men without children were eligible for service.

As of now this ruling has not been put into effect. However, Mr. Edward Murray of the Selective Service Office of Villanova has stated that married men without children will be inducted into the service around December or January.

The major qualifying issue in a marriage deferment is that there be a child. Previously this was not needed.

Drew Pearson mentioned in his column that when news of this qualification reached certain red-blooded American males, they immediately claimed paternity to some recently-born illegitimate children. A speedy wedding with the female companions and the young men were free of the draft.

DEFERRED JOBS

Any position one holds which the draft board feels is in the best interest of the nation's health, safety or welfare is eligible for deferment. Those positions include those people working in science, engineering, mathematics or teaching level in an accredited educational institution.

PHYSICAL DEFERMENTS

Some hopeful males feel that they have certain physical deficiencies which would warrant them a 4-F clasification. How would one go about having this ailment confirmed?

You will have to wait until your induction physical. There is no way that you can be offically examined until your notification comes from your local board.

According to statistics from 1964 your chances of passing the physical are about 50%. Last year, 847,511 men were examined and of them only 47% were accepted into service.

For those with confidence in their disabilities there is a way to find out immediately if you are eligible. Volunteer for immediate induction in the Army. Get your physical the same day that you sign up.

If your physical disability is serious enough you will be rejected from active duty and "home free." But if your ailment isn't as serious as you thought... it's the Army life for three years.

Perhaps you could call the game "Russian Roulette."

WORTHY COMMENTS

In conclusion Mr. Murray made a few comments which should be taken seriously.

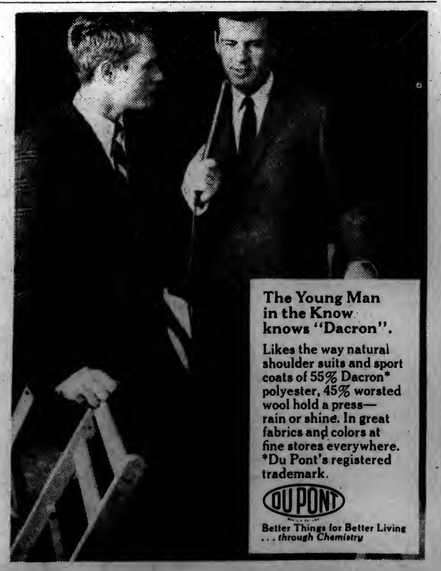
He first stated that every type of deferment is awarded at the discretion of your local draft board in respect to their ability to fulfill their required quota. Thus, each draft board might vary somewhat in specific requests for deferments.

It is important to remember that these deferments are not rights of individuals but are privileges bestowed upon these individuals for your own good and also that of the nation.

The most important advice that Mr. Murray could offer a student is to avoid, if possible, an interruption of your four continuous years of undergraduate work. The Selective Service is going to allow students to finish their education if they can do so in the allocated amount of time.

Any student who has questions concerning his own present or future classification can have them answered by Mr. Murray in the Selective Service Office in 102 Corr Hall.





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SHULTON



The Story of Leo Goodreau

By Bill Nott
Spirit Committee

Over the years, Villanova University has produced many fine young Catholic men who have gone on to make their mark in the world. Villanova is rich in worthwhile memories of truly outstanding individuals who have given their best to the school and have received much more in return. One of the finest of these memories is the story of a man whose name is fast becoming a legend, that is, the story of Leo J. Goodreau.

To most of us, Leo Goodreau is little more than a name to be seen at the entrance to the stadium or a dedication to be found in the VILLANOVAN each week. But to those who knew him and were a part of his life, Leo Goodreau was in every respect a scholar, an athlete, and most of all, a gentleman.

When Leo entered Villanova in the fall of 1927, many great things were expected of him. In high school he had been an All-New England interscholastic quarterback, and he immediately became a prominent member of the freshman football squad. Noted for his hard, fast, clean, and agressive play, he was already being groomed for the starting post at quarterback on the varsity the next fall.

WINNING SEASON

The freshman team enjoyed a winning season under Leo's leadership. He consistently played a rough brand of ball, and his combination of spirit and ability forced frosh Coach Callaghan to keep him in every game as much as possible. Only when he was knocked unconscious in the Beckley game did he leave for more than a few moments.

The fall of 1927 marked a new era in Villanova football. The new "Villanova" or "Main-Line" Stadium was opened after three months of hurried preparations. Leo marched with the student body in the pregame festivities that rainy day in early October, as the Wildcats celebrated opening day with a 32-7 triumph over Lebanon Valley. Little did he know that his fate was to be decided on that very same field within the short period of a year.

Leo became a vital part of the Class of 1931 during the remainder of his freshman year. He was instrumental in conducting the freshman dance in the spring of 1928. Under his leadership and determination the dance became the most successful in the history of the class. In recognition of his hard work, the class elected him to the position of Secretary for the coming year.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

While still a freshman, he joined the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity and was distrubed to find that it had not met in over a year. Largely through his efforts, it was revived and soon became one of the most active organizations on campus. The subsequent rejuvenation of the other frats caused school spirit to flourish as it never had before. Leo had shown that a lack of spirit had no place on the Villanova campus.

As a catcher on the freshman baseball team, Leo played well enough for his coach, Charles A. McGeehan, to predict that he easily had a major league career before him if he wanted it. Leo Goodreau was truly a great all around athlete.

Despite this unusually heavy schedule, Leo maintained a scholastic average that placed him in the upper half of his class. His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, figured on him as potential All-American on the gridiron and a shining light in the Villanova football picture. It was a sure thing. But he was never given the chance to show his All-American calibre to the rest of the sports world, for the Lord had other and far greater plans for Leo J. Goodreau.

On the field Leo never gave up digging. and ironically this hustle cost him his life. He played hard, and perhaps on that brisk September afternoon he tried too hard. As a sophomore, he was calling offensive plays in a varsity-frosh scrimmage preparing for the opening game against Loyola. The frosh lined up, determined to prove their worth against a larger and more experienced varsity. As the ball was snapped to the halfback, Leo "a demon at both leading interference and carrying the ball," according to contemporary sports articles, sprang forward to clear a path. The frosh line charged, and the two teams piled up. It was Leo Goodreau's last play.

When the players unpiled, Leo was lying on the ground, face down on the truf. A fellow player attempted to assist him to his feet, but the injured boy shrieked with pain. His back had been brutally broken.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

He was given no chance of survival by the specialists called in on the case. Paralysis set in, and although suffering greatly, he remained conscious and rational most of the time. His back was broken all right, but his spirit was hardly dented. No longer was he fighting for his school, he was fighting for his life. He refused to give up. He insisted on hearing all the football scores that grim Saturday; his wish was not denied. He assured everyone that some day he would be back in the Villanova "line-up." This was not to be.

When it was recognized that he was not going to pull through, there was talk of postponing the entire football schedule, but Leo would have nothing to do with this idea. He movingly complained that it was not only unfair to the team which had worked so hard for so long, but even unfair to himself.

It is merely an anti-climax to state that the Villanova football team, inspired by this tough plucky youth swept on to an undefeated season, crushing all opposition.

Leo fought the inevitable for four days, but the struggle was too much against too terrific odds. He confided to Coach Stuhldreher, "I've given the best that is in me, I'm tired out, I can't hold out much longer." Death was near. He was given the Last Rites and soon lapsed into a coma. While in this coma, he began to call football signals and continued until early Tuesday afternoon, October 2, 1928, the spark of life in Leo Goodreau flickered out.

TRUE VILLANOVAN

Father O'Leary who was present at the time of the death had this description: "It was a beautiful but sad scene. Outside were teammates and classmates, and inside priests and doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

At the funeral in Villanova's College Chapel, the casket was carried by his former teammates. The entire student body was present at the Solemn High funeral Mass.

On Wednesday of Junior Week, 1930, the Class of 1931 dedicated a bronze plaque as an everlasting memorial to their beloved classmate, Leo Goodreau. This was their final tribute of a true Villanovan. Surely this spirit of Leo J. Goodreau is an ever present inspiration to higher standards of sportsmanship and duty.





Leo Goodreau, the man who has become a legend, is seen in an old newspaper photo on the left. The plaque is at the entrance to the Stadium, and it has this inscription: In Memoriam: Leo Francis Goodreau: Scholar-Athlete-Gentleman: To One Who Gave His Life for Villanova College—Dedicated By His Affectionate Classmates. The Stadium, itself, is not dedicated to Leo Goodreau.

Symbol Simon

(Continued from page 9)

"C'mon, you're putting me on. What's it really mean?"

"Perhaps this will persuade you, then" he said, shoving a revolver into my side.

That certainly did persuade me, and I told him so.

"That certainly did persuade me," I said, pulling off onto a deserted road. I gave him my wallet and watch, and he started to go. Suddenly he stopped, turning back to me.

"Now that 'SS' on the side of your car is truly symbolic," he said, turning away again. "So long, Sucker!"



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Campus News Briefs

Written examinations for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country. Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18.

Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government.

* * *

The Theatre of the Living Arts, Philadelphia's resident professional theatre, has announced the establishment of the Southhark Theatre School.

The school is designed to further the talents of those interested in stagecraft, and in training for a place in a growing professional company.

Those interested in more information should write to the theatre at 334 South Street, or call WA 2-5612.

* * *

The Spiral Metal Company of South Amboy, N.J. is offering a $200 United Saving Bond for the best paper submitted on "The Potential Uses for Calcium Sheet and Foil."

Papers will be judged on the originality and feasibility of the ideas presented. Entries should be typed and must include the student's name, school and major.

Entries should be sent to Spiral Metal Company, Inc., Broadway, South Amboy, New Jersey. Dead line is December 17, 1965.

* * *

In the future, all excused absences for activities must be checked before the class is missed with the Dean of Student Activities.

* * *

The Villanova Spanish Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 21 in 115 Bartley at 10:30 a.m.

At its last meeting, the Club heard two seniors from Cabrini College, Daisy Maldonado and Brenda Pons, who had just returned from 11 months' study at the Universidad Central in Madrid.

The girls discussed social life at the Spanish University, compared customs and dress of Spanish to American students, and mentioned the difficulties of an American student in a foreign university.

* * *

Moderators and presidents of campus organizations are reminded that before a speaker is invited to appear at Villanova or under the auspices of any Villanova organization, the appropriate form must be submitted to the office of student activites and explicit approval be given by this office.

* * *

The Villanova Chemistry Society will present a lecture by Dr. Claude Hills concerning "Tobacco and Lung Cancer" on October 13, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Library Donation

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic University of America from 1937 to 1959. Dr. FitzPatrick was Secretary of the Faculty of the Graduate school from 1943 to 1952. In 1939, he was awarded the Papal Medal, BENE MERENTE.

Dr. Fitzpatrick is the author of two books SYMPTOMS OF INDUSTRIAL FAILURES and THE PROBLEM OF BUSINESS FAILURES, and has written many articles which appeared in the CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, THE AMERICAN ACCOUNTANT, and CREDIT AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT. He has been a member of a number of learned societies, including the American Accounting Association, the American Statistical Association, and the American Economic Association.

SOCIETY TREASURER

Since 1947, he has been National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society having chapters in some 150 chapters in American colleges and universities.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, University Librarian, who announced the contribution of Dr. FitzPatrick remarked that these donations are "very valuable additions to the present collection in the library, and should prove of special interest to the students and faculty of the College of Commerce and Finance."

CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN SHOULD HAVE THEIR PICTURES SUBMITTED TO SGA ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN DOUGHERTY HALL. LEAVE YOUR NAME, GIRL'S NAME AND OCCUPATION.

Navy Information Team Will Visit Villanova To Seek New Officers

The U.S. Navy officer information team will visit the campus of Villanova on October 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the team's visit will be to discuss all Navy officer training programs with interested students.

Through Navy officer training young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after 16 weeks of instruction at one of the Navy's training schools. Applications for selection may be submitted any time after completion of the Junior year.

Classes convene every month for men and every four months for women. Basic requirements are a college degree, United States citizenship, between the ages of 19 to 27, and physically qualified for training and active duty.

Seniors Seeking Jobs Urged to Report Soon To Placement Office

Seniors and Graduate students have been slow in reporting to the Placement Office. The Placement Director has stated that approximately 400 Seniors and Graduate students have thus far registered with The Placement Office. Normally, about 600 register.

All Seniors interested in obtaining positions by the recruiting process, or wishing to leave resumes for after service jobs, should register immediately with Placement. Only those registered will be given College Placement Annuals and a kit of other materials.

SGA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

two tickets per student, and he said the students should be satisfied with this compromise.

He was countered immediately by several students notably Jim Griffin and Pat Mahady, on the basis that to accept the compromise would be a contradiction of the SGA's purpose.

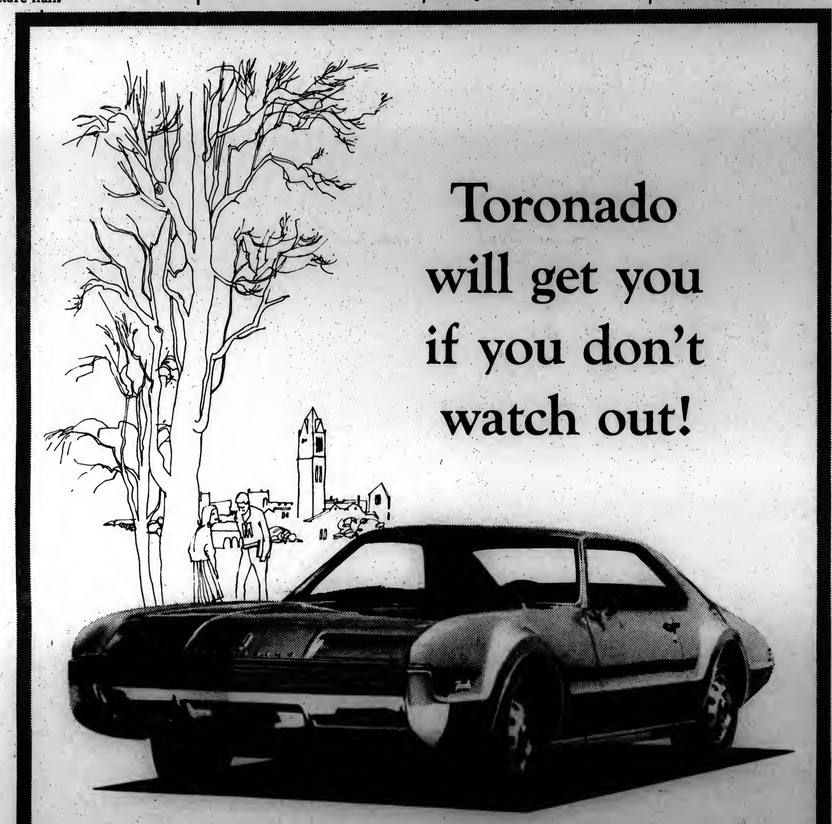
The arguments stated that according to a poll of students on the matter 89% were in favor of the policy and that a compromise would be unfair.



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FIVE YEAR PLAN

An Approach To Superiority At Villanova

By Nick Rongione

For all who are concerned about Villanova as an academic community, this essay is intended. To these administrators, faculty members, and students, one question should be presented: How can Villanova move from its current position as an average or good institution of higher learning to one of superior merit?

With my five year plan, an idea of an approach to superiority, I think that our school will take a fundamental and necessary step in that direction. The outline of the program is as follows:

First of all, grant a raise of $1000 to every faculty member. Also, double the yearly increment to the salaries of all faculty members who have their Doctorate Degree or who have begun working on it.

This measure is fundamental, necessary, and based on the principle that students need guidance. The author readily admits that there are some excellent teachers with Masters' Degrees; but the fact remains that if a man possesses a Doctorate he should be able to give more and better guidance than a man with a Master's. So, let the odds fall in favor of the student and seek, by financial means, to keep and obtain as many Ph.D's as possible.

Secondly, accept for admission no student who has less than a combined score of 1050 on his college boards.

To paraphrase McGeorge Bundy, formerly a Dean at Harvard; this measure is based on the principle that the most important thing an undergraduate comes in contact with are his fellow undergrads. While I admit that SAT scores are not the whole story, I also wish to emphasize that they tell a large part of it.

In the third place, the administration should launch a three-pronged attack upon the library in order to: (a) build a library extension; (b) double the number of personnel working to get books on the shelf circulated; and (c) expand the number of hours in which the library is open.

Everyone realizes the need for a larger library; perhaps one large enough to facilitate open stack privileges for all students. Everyone also will agree that many more volumes are necessary and that the library should be open for longer periods of time - especially on weekends.

It should be noted, of course, that if there is more room and if there are more and better books in the library, then more students will want to be in the place for longer periods of time. After all, the library is the core of the University and nothing should be too good for it.

These first three items are basic. Once they are effected, we will possess competent faculty members who can communicate effectively with intellectually curious and zealous students.

This dialogue will take place in an excellent library.

In short, we will have established a truly academic milieu in which we can spend four years. This atmosphere, this truth-seeking community can be much improved on Villanova's campus.

In addition, there are a number of other measures which would strengthen this Five Year Plan. Fourthly, a dormitory for graduate students should be erected and placed in a strategic position on the campus.

By strategic position, it is meant a place where graduate students, undergraduates, and faculty members are easily accessible to each other. They should be easily accessible for frequent intellectual interchange, so that faculty, undergrads, and grad students may share intellectual experiences and seek after the significant.

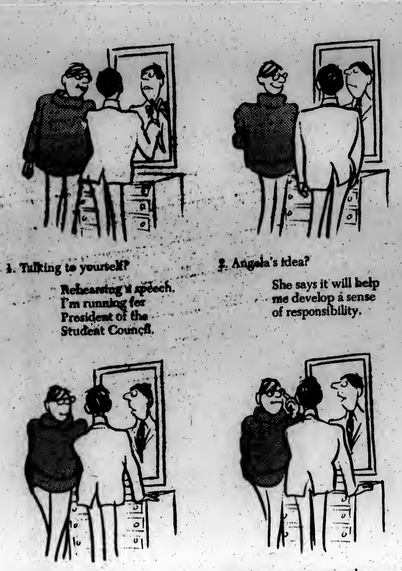
Fifth, there should be a forthright effort made to better the ratio of faculty members to students.

Presently, there are approximately 4300 undergraduate students and 350 faculty members. This means for every 12 students there is one faculty member. If the academic community is to function effectively, there should be a ratio of no more than nine or ten to one. Indeed, an excellent ratio for Villanova would be 4000 students and 500 faculty members.

The Sixth point in this Plan is:

Every department on campus should continue to strive to improve itself academically so that it can grant the Doctorate.

I'm not advocating that Villanova become primarily a Graduate School. However, if a department has all the requirements necessary for a Doctoral Program, then even the Freshmen taking courses in that department would receive a better education.



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The Adventures Of Symbol Simon

By Mike Soroko

Late for an 8:30 French class the other morning, I was speeding down Lancaster Avenue when I ran into a distinguished-looking, elderly hitchhiker.

"Sorry about that, sir," I apologized, wiping a tread mark from the front of his shirt.

"That's perfectly all right, young man. No fault of yours. Just another symbol of my useless existence."

Still, I was feeling sort of guilty about the whole thing, so I offered him a ride as far as Villanova. He accepted.

"This is a fine-looking new car you have here," said my companion, pointing to my fine-looking new car. "You know, just by looking at this car I can tell not only why you bought it, but what kind of person you really are. You bought this car because this car is you."

"Not really. I bought this car because I got a little bit big for a bicycle. Besides, how can this car be me? I don't have a bucket seat."

Personality Symbol

"No, no, (He sounded slightly annoyed.) The car's not really you, but it is a symbol of your personality. It's an external expression of your internal feelings about yourself. Now just take these bucket seats and that floor-shift lever there..."

"Better not," I advised. "They're not paid for yet."

Apparently he didn't hear me, for he kept right on. "... do you know what those are? They are a releasing of your subconscious Freudian desires!" He leaned back with a triumphant glare. I was still unimpressed.

"Listen, fella. Maybe those bucket seats are releasing my subconscious desires, but they're also sure cramping my conscious desires. You ever try going to a drive-in and sitting on one of those steel consoles with a gear-shift on it? Puts the hurt on you after a while. If that's a symbol of anything, it's a symbol of the Berlin Wall, is what it is."

Listen Friend

I could see that he was really getting angry now, but he was determined to give it one more try.

"Listen, mein friend," he said. (It was here that I first started to get worried.) "Look. Can you tell me what these are?"

"Sure I can. They're seat belts. Any idiot can see that."

"Wrong, wrong. You're all wrong." He was tearing at his hair now. "Those are the laws and traditions of society, keeping you from the fulfillment of your secret desires."

"I get it now," I figured I might as well humor the old nut. "Those cigarette butts in my ashtray are a symbol of my burned-out desires in the cavern of my mind, right?"

"That's it! That's it! You've got it now. Now stop the car and give me your wallet."

"Hey, that's a good one," I said, getting the hang of the game at last. "What's that symbolize: man's inhumanity to man?"

"No," he said, "I mean it. I really do."

(Continued on page 7)



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Wildkittens Edge The Rams; Frosh Defense Looks Tough

by Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's freshmen football team started its 1965 season with a touchdown but needed a second chance on a conversion try to eke out a 22-20 come-from-behind victory over West Chester at Villanova last Friday.

Villanova's Frank Boal took the opening kickoff on the 15 yard line, and raced up the middle of the field 85 yards to hit paydirt before the season was 15 seconds old. West Chester came back to score twice in the first period and once again early in the second period to take a commanding 20-6 lead.

From here on, however, the 'Cats defense dug in and the Rams didn't get close to the Villanova goal. Meanwhile Villanova scored two touchdowns, the last one coming midway through the third period to tie the score at 20-20. Villanova who had had a kick blocked before, nevertheless elected to kick again for the extra point, and the Rams again rushed in to block it.

But this time a West Chester player, (not the one who blocked the kick), was detected offside, and Villanova had another chance. This time they ran for it and were successful as halfback Barry Werkhouser crashed over tackle for the margin of victory.

West Chester had one last gasp in the Fourth quarter as they started a drive from deep in their own territory. But before the Rams could get very far defensive halfback Denny Kelly intercepted for Villanova on the West Chester 30, and put the game on ice.

EARLY DRIVES

Following Boal's stunning kickoff return, West Chester marched three times in a row over 60 yards on long TD drives, and it looked like it was going to be a long afternoon for Villanova head coach Eddie Michaels charges.

Ram halfback Burt Nye climaxed the first drive halfway through the first period with a three yard scamper into the end zone to tie the score at 6-6. The conversion attempt was blocked, but West Chester came back again minutes later on another drive which began deep in Ram territory.

This time it was the other halfback, Bill Kelly, who scored for the Rams on an eight yard run, and Kelly also kicked the extra point to make it 13-7 at the end of the first period.

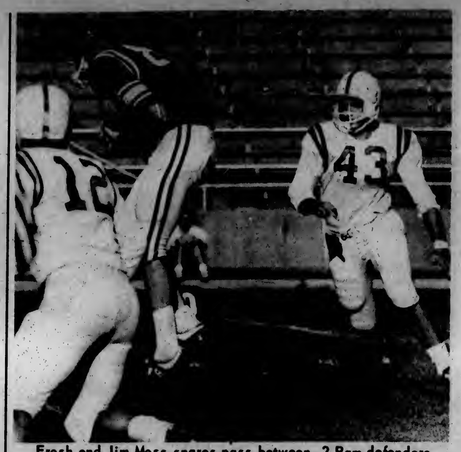
The Villanova offense stalled again early in the second quarter, and once again West Chester would not be denied. Nye again scored from two yards out at the end of a 60 yard drive, and Kelly's conversion put the Rams up 20-6.

Villanova finally got going after that touchdown as Denny Kelly scampered in from three yards out near the end of the first half. Quarterback Mickey Behelja hit Boal with a pass for the two-point conversion to put the Cats back in the game at 20-14 at the half.

In the second half, Villanova took the kickoff and marched the length of the field to tie the score at 20-20. End Jim Moss made a couple of fine catches on the drive, including a 30-yarder, as Behelja mixed his plays nicely. Moss scored the TD on a 10 yard pass as Behelja picked apart the Ram secondary.

On the all-important conversion try, Villanova got the kick off but it was deflected and sailed off to the side. One of the West Chester defensive backs, in his anxiety to block the kick, apparently guessed wrong on the count and jumped offside.

He still didn't get close to the ball, but he got Villanova a yard-and-a-half closer to the goal (half the distance), and the Cats elected to run for the points. Werkhouser easily followed the right side of the Villanova line into the end zone.



Frosh end Jim Moss snares pass between 2 Ram defenders en route to 22-20 opening game victory.

TOUGH DEFENSE

During the rest of the game neither team could get going offensively, and the ball changed hands numerous times. But the Cat defense, which the Rams had marched over earlier, would not give in.

The Frosh showed a lot of promise in this their first encounter as Villanovans, and they have a couple of players who will see a lot of action in the next couple of years.

A lot of attention went to 6'7, 250 pound tackle Richie Moore, who played well, mostly on offense, and showed a lot of agility on the field. Quarterback Mickey Behelja passed and ran well, and end Jim Moss showed himself to be a fine receiver.

This Friday, in the Stadium the Frosh entertain Bullis Prep at two o'clock, in what promises to be another interesting football game.





October 16	Princeton	Away	Princeton
October 23	Temple Medical	Home	
October 30	Manhattan	Away	Manhattan
November 6	U. of Pennsylvania	Home	
November 13	St. Joseph's College	Home	Jefferson 'B'
November 20	Jefferson Philadelphia	Away	Jefferson 'B'
November 27	Villanova will enter 2 teams in the New York Rugby Seven -a- Side Contest.		

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Ruggers Win Two Of Three Defeat Lehigh, Temple Owls

By Don Campbell

Coach Francis Coughlin and his ruggers were looking forward to a big day on Saturday. They didn't want to be content with only one victory so the team scheduled three games. Jefferson Medical, Temple and Lehigh all came down to Villanova's beautiful campus with high hopes. Anyway, the "looking forwards" won two and the "high hopes" managed to get one.

VILLANOVA 12-LEHIGH 0

This was the big game since it matched Villanova's famous "A" team against a highly regarded Lehigh agressor. Seeing that they were outweighed in virtually all positions, the team looked to Haller La Rue for instructions.

It came in the form of one word "RUN", and run they did. The first "15" was led by Joe Forn's running inside, John Thomas' running outside and Vic Sarcission and Pete Conserva just plain old running. The result was an unstopable, or as the "engineers" found out, unbeatable offensive attack.

The big score was the result of three goals with Rich "the toe" Crawford adding the conversions.

The forwards of Villanova, who like their lineman counterparts in football, are known as the "unspoken heroes", received their recognition on Saturday. The big crowd issued forth a long line of "oohs" and "ahs -- and an occasional "sigh" -- as one bone crushing tackle followed another.

As the game neared its waning moments the fans broke into an appreciative ovation for the forwards that lasted several minutes after the final whistle. The forwards were in Lehigh's backfield so much that their backs were afraid to touch the ball.

JEFFERSON MEDS 6--VU 0

. This was just one of those games Villanova's "B" team outplayed and outhustled the "docs" from Philly and it looked that at any moment they were going to break the game wide open.

They didn't and the visitors walked away with a gift. A free kick, the result of a penalty, accounted for all the scoring of the game.

The second team of the Rugby Club, comprised mainly of freshman of sophmores, showed good promise for the future. Their lack of finesse was far outshadowed by their spirited play. The newcomers can be proud even if they did finish on the wrong end.

CATS 9--OWLS 0

A bit of nostalgia and sentiment pervaded this match which was played on Bryn Mawr's Polo Field. A few old stars of bygone days stopped in to wish the new team luck.

Coach Coughlin, with a cough and a tear, quickly ordered the alumnae into their uniforms since he was a little short of talent. As their dates looked on in horror, the "Beast" and the "Fidge" gladly joined in with the last "15" to help trounce the visitors from Temple.

It was a wild, wide-open game. The spirit of youth counterbalanced by two wise old technicians provided that magic touch.

Everything just seemed to go perfect for the wildcats as they were able to make this a winning day with their second victory. The attack, closely resembling the first game, consisted of keeping the defense on the offense. The forwards did their job so nicely that it was the Villanova backs who did the complaining. Mike Cain is probably still out on the field yelling "Somebody give me the ball."

NOTES: Although the weather wasn't the best, a good showing turned out on this football-less weekend ... Next week, the Cats journey up to Princeton ... the History Depts.'s contribution to fitness, Francis Coughlin has been elected President of the Eastern Rugby Union for the fourth year running -- SPORTS ILLUSTRATED- take note. ... According to the ruggers, this was one of the first weekends ever that nobody was hurt -- Mother's prayers to St. Jude answered ...

Wildcat Booters Tied By St. Joe Bearcats; Play E. Baptist Today

by Tom Willson

The Wildcat Booters opened their season with a hard-fought tie with a tough Bearcat squad.

St. Joseph's Bearcats (2-2) who play in the Delco Soccer League and boast of one of the best passing teams in the state, tied the game with 30 seconds remaining on the clock. The visitors scored first as J. Phillips, a highly talented forward, blasted through the Wildcat "Bomb-Squad" to place the visitors in front 1-0.

The Wildcats roared back as Dietmar Parchinger slammed one through the nets to tie the score. Midway through the second half, Karl Danz hit another goal for the Wildcats, shooting from the 12 yard line against a goalie that resembled Jim Washington.

Like the former Villanova basketball star, the visiting goalie stopped many assaults and scoring attempts.

A tough defensive battle followed in which Pete Stenner played his typical rugged game with Walt Helderman, Cliff Herbart, Kevin O'Malley, and Jan Montero playing fine ball defensively.

With the Wildcats substituting freely throughout the second half, it appeared that the depth of Villanova squad would contain the Bearcats offensively. Switching from a 4-2-4 to a 4-4-2 and back to the standard 5-3-2, the versatility of the Wildcat defense crushed all offensive efforts.

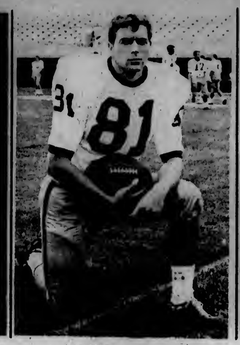
But with 30 seconds left, J. Phillips, who scored 35 goals last season and was by far, the Bearcats' outstanding player, broke through to tie the game at 2-2.

The soccer squad has been working out daily from 3:30 p.m.to 5:30 p.m. on Sullivan field on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons, and will play a total of four different defenses against the opposition this season with a powerful forward wall that returned almost intact from last season.

The remaining Wildcat soccer schedule is as follows:
Oct. 13 E. Baptist Col. (A) 4 p.m.
Oct. 18 University of Penn (A) 4 p.m
Oct. 20 E. Baptist Col. (A) 4 p.m.
Nov. 2 Haverford Col. (A) 4 p.m.
Nov. 9 St. Joe's Col. (A) 4 p.m.



Brian Wright



Bill Dreuding



Art Christensen

Van Grofski To Test 'Cats; Blue Hens On Victory Trail

by Bob McIntyre

The Villanova Wildcats travel to Newark, Delaware to take on the University of Delaware, a perennial small college power, on Saturday afternoon, October 16.

This is the same Delaware squad that went from the National small college championship in 1963 to a 4-5 record last year. However, last year was considered a rebuilding year, and the victory flag is currently flying over the Blue Hen's campus.

Villanova has played Delaware only four times and has beaten them thrice, including last year's 34-0 drubbing. The Hens lost their opener to Hofstra 17-6, but rebounded for a 15-0 victory over defending conference champion Gettysburg two weeks ago.

COACH

The Delaware football team is coached by one of the most respected men in collegiate athletic circles, David M. Nelson, who in his college days was a standout player at the University of Michigan. He has been head coach of the Blue Hens since 1951. Nelson has built Delaware's gridiron dynasty on his now famous Wing-T system.

Tom Van Grofski, is perhaps the best of the Hens. He is a triple-threat quarterback, is an excellent passer, a fine runner and currently sporting a 43 yard, per-punt average.

Van established a new Delaware record for completions in one season (85) and also a new record in total offense (1,043) yards last year as a Junior. He also tied a school record with four T.D. passes against Rutgers.

Brian Wright is a sophomore starter who is outstanding in the backfield at right-half. He is 5-10 and 167 lbs. and comes from Rockville Md. He is quick and agile due to his tremendous speed which he also uses to advantage in Track.

The left-half spot is filled by another good sophomore half-back Ed Mason.

He is a hard running 6'0, 190 lb. from Springfield, Pa. Mike McCrann, a 6-1, 204 pounder from Amityville, N. Y., fills out the fullback spot as he has been doing for the past two years.

GOOD ENDS

Mike Purzycki, a 6-2, 198 lb. from Newark, N.J. is one of the top offensive ends in the Conference. He hauled down 20 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns last year as a sophomore. Along side of Mike at the other end position on defense is Bill Drueding.

He was a second team All-Mac tackle choice last year despite the fact he played the entire season at defensive end. The 6-2; 200 lb. from Trevose, Pa. will be out to win all-league honors at his normal position this year.

Another outstanding defensive end is Ed Sand, a 5-11; 187 lb., Montclair, N.J. native who was hurt in the spring but has been healthy ever since the opening of fall practice.

The tackles are led by Jim Freebery, a 6-0, 220 lb. Junior, who somtimes goes both ways and is out to challenge All-Mac honors. He is backed up by Dave Stewart, 6-4; 228 lb., Stan Ogden, 6-0; 220 lb., and Jay Gibbons, 6-2; 225 lb.

Art Christensen is a quick guard, and one of the best blockers on the team. He is 6-1: 205 lb. and hails from W. Englewood, N.J. Denny Toddings is a 6-1; 220 lb. senior from Buicktown, N.J. who was second team All-Mac last season at his favorite position, center.

LINEUP

The offensive lineup then of the Hens will most probably be Muller and Purzycki at the ends; Jim Lasser and Jay Gibbons at tackle; Anderson and Hackney or Christensen at guard and Denny Toddings at center. The offensive backfield will be Van Grofski at quarterback; Wright and Mason at the halfback posts and Mike McCrann at fullback.

The defense will most likely line up with Ed Sand and Bill Drueding at end; Freebery and Stewart at tackle and Bill Neiger at middle guard. Herb Stattery and Bill Csatari are the linebackers with Bills, Carlyle, Hoopes and Keister in the defensive secondary.

The offensive line averages 209, while the backfield goes 184 lb. On defense they drop to 208. Their schedule includes not only the Wildcats but Buffalo, Boston University and MAC teams such as defending champ, Gettysburg whom they have already beaten and Lambert Cup winner, Bucknell.

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Cross Country Team Bounces Back

by Ken Coniglio

Last week Villanova was handed defeat for the first time in six years of varsity dual meet competition.

Penn State was a strong, confident group of veterans determined to dethrone Villanova as the kingpin of the cross country circuit. Track buffs were beginning to wonder if the burden of varsity competition was to much to ask of a group of young sophomores.

They had never run the five mile course and the success of their outing was in doubt. As a result, they lost 29-26 in a hotly contested and spirited run.

Some wrote off the loss to lack of experience, others prepared themselves for a losing season.

Coach Tuppeny and the team members themselves knew their abilities and what they were capable of doing. They felt that last week's loss to Penn was absolutely no indication of what they could produce in future encounters.

They were anxious for an opportunity to redeem themselves. They, if no one else, were confident in their ability and determined to return with victory. They got their chance.



Captain Noel Carroll

Park to face a spirited St. Joe's squad. The weather was fair, but there was a strong wind blowing in from the East. The course is difficult and a fine test of ability and endurance.

The Wildcats swept the first six places attaining the lowest possible score in a cross country meet. In addition to the first six places, the Cats also garnered eighth and ninth. This means, that since Villanova ran only eight men, only one St. Joe's trackman was allowed to score in the top nine places.

The Villanova cross country team boarded the bus Saturday morning on their way to Fairmount

Dave Patrick and Charlie Messenger, the keys to last year's IC4A freshman championship team once again led Villanova, this time the Varsity squad, to victory. Both men breasted the tape in identical times of 28 minutes 11 seconds, Patrick, just inches ahead, was given first place.

Following Messenger was Al McCafferty, running 29:23 with Paul Sanborn, Craig Nations, Jack O'Leary running 29:28, 29:30, 29:36 respectively. Rounding out the Villanova scoring were Noel Carrol 29:52 and Harry Degenhardt running 30:12. The best St. Joe's could do was sixth and places tenth through eighteenth. This gave Villanova a 29 to 15 win.

This was the Wildcat's second outing and their first victory of the 1965 season. It was an important victory. It was not just one to be entered into the record book, it was a moral victory as well. This young team needed something to bolster their confidence.

It is one thing to know your ability and another to display it successfully. The Cats now have a solid basis on which to build a winning season. It is easier to build on victories than it is upon defeats.

They had better be ready, for next Saturday, October 16, they face an extremely tough Quantico squad. Since the season opened Quantico has won ten trophies.

Two weeks ago their squad placed first and second in the two man ten mile relay at Washington D.C. They sport the likes of Tom Bache, 9:02 two miler and Keith Forman, a sub-four-minute miler.

Villanova has a slight advantage as they will once again run on their home course. This may very well be the factor that decides victory or defeat. Following Quantico, Villanova faces La Salle, once again at home and then St. John's away.

What makes a track man? Doctor Roger Bannister, the world's first sub-four minute miler said, "I sometimes think that running has given me a glimpse of the greatest freedom a man can ever know, because it results in the simultaneous liberation of mind and body ... Running is creative. The runner does not know why he runs, He only knows that HE MUST RUN."

Wildcats Suffer Hex, Warned of Cougars

Two Minute Magic

With about four minutes left in the game Saturday night. Owen Johnson, sports director of Washington State campus station KWSC reminded Bill Peiffer, who was doing play-by-play on the Villanova Football Network, that Washington State had come from behind in the closing minutes for their two Big Ten victories.

Peiffer, whose broadcast was heard locally on WWVU and WDEL-FM chided the State student for his optimism.

Johnson apologized, half-heartedly, for his faux pas and went on doing color for the transcontinental broadcast.

Minutes later Johnson was an expert, Villanova was a loser.

WDEL-FM will air this week's game with Delaware and WRCP, Philadelphia will carry the game on the standard (AM) band to the local listening area.

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'Cats Play Brilliant Game; Lead Till Last Two Minutes

by John DiGennaro

Last Friday at 6:45, to the thunderous applause of a thousand snores, the football team left their sleeping fans, and started their trip to the West Coast. Some fifteen hours later they arrived in Spokane, got a 45 minute break to get ready, then reported for a pregame workout.

Approximately 24 hours later they took the field to be "battered" by the "big time" Cougars of Washington State. Well they sure let everybody down, because they played one helluva great football game.

The line hit, the backs ran, the quarterbacks threw, the receivers caught, only the clock and the final score failed to show the heart that otherwise was all over the field. Exactly one play, 10 seconds on the clock, was the only difference between the "big time team" and "mediocre" Villanova.

In the out of the way confines of sunken Joe Albi Stadium, the team proved, to themselves, and hopefully to their followers, that the material is there, the maturity is coming, and the season is a long way from over.

Villanova received, and Joe Santomauro returned the opening kickoff 22 yards to the Wildcat 31. Gerry Bellotti, starting at quarterback, ran two keepers; the first for 1 yd., the second for 10 yards and a first down. Villanova's running game was then stopped cold, and on 4th and 8 Connell dropped back to punt.

EILMES GREAT

Willie Gaskins returned the kick 5 yards, and W. S. U. took over first and 10 on their own 27. Eight plays later, seven of which were run by their great fullback Larry Eilmes (Ell-mess), the Cougars had a first and 10 on the V. U. 35.

The next play was again to Eilmes, he went off right tackle picked up a couple of yards and then was really jolted by several defenders, the ball squirted loose and Don Koshlap fell on it for Villanova (the first of 5 W. S. U. fumbles).

The Cats again on offense marched from their own 22 down into Cougar territory, the big play being Joe Santomauro's 28 yard scamper around left end. Here the drive stalled, and Dave Connell aiming for the far corner turned in what had to be one of the prettiest kicks ever.

The ball hit inside the 10, took a couple of bounces, then rolled out of bounds some three inches from the goal line, actually hitting the goal line flag on the playing field side.

Here both defenses stiffened, and the rest of the period saw an exchange of punts, plus one, as the quarter ended with Santomauro returning the plus one to the V. U. 32.

The Wildcats, hurt by a couple of penalties, found themselves with a third and 18 from their own 21. Connell dropped back to pass and hit Shunke, who made a beautiful catch grabbing the ball as he fell off balance to the ground.

The 'Cats now had a first down at the Washington State 40, but once again the Cougars toughened and Connell was forced to punt.

Gaskins fielded the kick on his own goal line and returned it to the 22 where the offense took over first and 10. Led once again by Eilmes (40 yds. in 4 carries on the drive) the Cougars pounded down to a first down just inside the Wildcat 15.

On the play, however, Washington State was detected for a personal foul and pushed back 15 big yards. The 'Cats defense held, but on fourth down Ted Gerela kicked a 32 yard field goal and State had the lead 3-0.

3-0 AT HALF

Each team had two more cracks at it before the half, but neither was able to mount much of an offense, and the Cougars took the three points in with them at half time.

Washington State received to open the second half, and in six plays banged down to a first down on the V. U. 27. Three plays later Eilmes took it around right end for 22 yards and a touchdown. Gerela converted, and the Cougars led 10-0.

The 'Cats were unable to move at all, and on third and 11 Connell punted, a booming 63 yarder down to the W. S. U. six yard line. The Cougars started right back up field, picked up a couple of first downs, and seemed to be rolling toward another score.

Tom Roth, Cougar quarterback, with his running game moving nicely, tried to cross up the 'Cats with a pass, but Tony Ferrainolo cut in front of the intended receiver, picked off the throw, and scampered 35 yards up the side line cutting nicely off the last two defenders at the five and going in for the score.

Case's attempt was good, and suddenly the 'Cats were right back in there.

The Cougars started back, but suddenly, deep in their own territory, the 'Cat defense toughened. Paul Sadowski diagnosed the option and really rocked T. C. McClellan as he took the pitchout. T. C. fumbled, and the Wildcats recovered on their own 36.

At this point Billy Andrejko came in to Quarterback, and he really got the offense moving. He hit Tom Flandera twice for 30 yards, mixed in some running plays, and finally on a third and eight hit Shunke on the five where he (Shunke) spun off two tacklers, and took her in for the score.

Case's kick made it 14-10, with 13:33 left on the clock.

The Villanova defense really came alive at this point, and on a pitchout to Bob Simpson, really cracked him and forced a fumble. The 'Cats started a drive of their own, but fell short when Willie Gaskins intercepted a Connell pass on the six yard line.

Once again the defense held, and the Cougars were forced to punt.

The 'Cats picked up a first down as they now attempted to run out the clock. The Cougars finally stiffened, and with 2 1/2 minutes left the 'Cats were forced to punt.

With 2 minutes and 15 seconds left in the game, the ball on his own 22, second and 10, Roth dropped back to pass, hit Bob Simpson some 30 yards away and Simpson sprinted the rest of the way untouched. Gerela converted, and suddenly it was 17-14.

The 'Cats had one more chance, but the Cougars in a prevent defense had Willie Gaskins pick off an Andrejko pass and sprint 40 yards into the end zone for the icer.



Frosh quarterback Mickey Behelja drops back to pass in leading Wildkittens to an opening game 22-20 victory over West Chester. See story on page 10. (PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

When the Minnesota Twins took the field against their national league counterparts last Wednesday it was more than a historic moment. It was a fable come true. Can anyone say for sure that Harmon Killebrew isn't really a middle-aged real estate insurance man named Joe Boyd? Is there not some diabolical mystery attached to the fact that the magnificent Sandy Koufax was knocked out of the box in his first series appearance against the club from the Twin cities? Perhaps not, but the old adage, "truth is stranger than fiction" must certainly apply.

Many people have probably forgotten the fact that these same Minnesota Twins were, but a few short years ago, the Washington Senators who could hardly buy a ball game let alone a pennant. It was during one of these futile campaigns for the Capitolers, mid 1950's, that John Douglas Wallop put together a series of paragraphs about, THE YEAR THE YANKEES LOST THE PENNANT.

Rather than transform Joe Boyd into a Joe Hardy, Applegate (the devil) chose to revise the name of the club from Senators to Twins. But no one knows for sure that Jimmie Hall doesn't have a girl named Lola. Also, perhaps the showing which the Twins made against the coasters was that last chapter which Mr. Wallop forgot to write.

Now that the Yankee domination has come to an abrupt halt, "Can they come back?," seems to be the question in the back of the minds of most ardent diamond fans. Although we were wrong in predicting their continued success at the outset of the current campaign, we need not err again. The Bronx Bombers still cannot be considered a mediocre team. Surely the key injuries which the ex-champs suffered were a major contribution to such a dismal year. A club doesn't play day after day with only five regulars and expect to have balance in all departments. A pitcher who wins twenty-one and eighteen games in successive seasons, and then sinks to four victories, cannot be written off as ineffective after one bad season. The dreadful truth to this statement was attested to by Cleveland's Ralph Terry, an ex-Yank.

In any event, Applegate will be about his business.

Girls Field Hockey New Intramural Sport Games Played Friday

by Jim Proud

The intramural athletic association on campus has approved a new and totally different type of competition among students. Girls field hockey is the new and lively addition to student sports.

The girls went ahead on their own and formed teams among themselves and then applied to the intramural committe for authorization and also equipment. The committee itself felt the idea to be an excellent one and therefore supplied the girls with the necessary equipment.

Games in this new competition will be played every Friday at 2:30. Frank Helies, a sophomore, is in charge of this sport from the intramural side and expects the season to be a success both for the girls and the fans who will be on hand for every game.

The intramural cross country meet that was rained out last Thursday will be held tomorrow. Last year's winner Mike Mulvey will not be competing this year and instead he will be supervising the meet in his position as Vice-Presdient of the Intramural Committee.

Leo Geisz, the director of the intramural sports, is in the hostital for an emergency operation. He, like the President, had his gall bladder removed. The operation was performed last week and he is recovering satisfactorily.

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VOL. 41 NO. 5 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — OCTOBER 20, 1965

RALLY, DANCE, GAME, CONCERT

'65 Homecoming: Spectacle City

Homecoming weekend, a traditional celebration welcoming the return of Villanova's Alumni, will take place this Friday and Saturday.

The weekend's activities will begin with the traditional Nick Basca Dance on Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Field House. This dance is held every Homecoming in honor of the former Villanova gridiron star who was killed in action during World War II.

Paul Judge and his orchestra will provide the music for the third consecutive year.

The Fat City Four, a popular and lively rock group will provide entertainment during the intermission of the dance.

The Homecoming Queen, who will reign over the entire weekend's activities, will be selected at the dance by a vote of all couples present. This is an innovation this year in an attempt to achieve a greater participation and interest in the selection of the queen.

Preceding the dance there will be a bonfire rally on Mendel field at 8:15 p.m. The five finalists in the queen competition, whose pictures appear below, several Wildcat footballers including Coach Alex Bell and Captain Tom Brown, and a probable guest speaker will be presented to the crowd.

Saturday's festivities begin in Villanova's football stadium. The Villanova Wildcats will meet the always stubborn West Chester Rams in a renewal of a hard fought and intense local rivalry. Fraternities, classes and various organizations will present floats during the halftime intermission.

The theme of this year's halftime ceremonies will be "Animal Fantasyland." The float best presenting this theme will be given an award by the Intramual Department. The Queen and her court will circle the playing field as the bands of both Villanova and West Chester present their halftime entertainment.

By Mike Mullen

A competition will exist among the dormitories on campus with the best judged dorm being the recipient of the Nick Basca Award.

A concert will be presented Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. featuring the Rooftop Singers and the dual pianos of Ferrante and Teicher. "Walk Right In" and the theme from "The Apartment" will be among the numbers to be presented by these entertainers.

This year's Homecoming Weekend is primarily the function of the Senior Class. Vice-President Jim Morgan is the general chairman. Working with him are Greg Galland, Nick Basca Dance; John Barrow, football activities; and John Fenlon and Rick Berry, concert.

Concert tickets are available in the Pie Shoppe for $3 and $3.50. The dance tickets are set at $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door.



After Friday Night's Dance, the Villanova Wildcats and the West Chester Rams will take over on the football field Saturday afternoon. This action took place in last year's game which the 'Cats won.

Homecoming Queen Finalists



Karen Zimmers Bryn Mawr Hospital
Date of David Banmiller '66



Laurel Ashby Cornell University
Date of Ed Murphy '67



Kathy Rogers, Williston-Aiken School
Date of August Zilincar '67



Jackie France St. Peter's Hospital
Date of Herb Aspbury '67



Jean Hoxie Moore College of Art
Date of Bart Cobey '67



The Rooftop Singers



Ferrante and Teicher

Homecoming Schedule

Event	Place	Time
Friday		
Bonfire Rally	Mendel Field	8:15 p.m.
Nick Basca Dance	Field House	9-1 p.m.
Saturday		
Villanova-West Chester Game	Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Concert	Field House	8:15 p.m.

David Banmiller Elected ASG President At Purdue

By Bill McCloskey

David Banmiller, Villanova representative to the Associated Student Governments of the United States (ASGUSA) was elected president of the national organization Saturday.

Election came at the end of a three-day convention at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. Banmiller won by a 2-1 majority in the poll of some 71 delegates.

In addition to the 71 there were 31 schools with observers. In all there were close to 300 representatives from colleges throughout the nation.

Other Villanova representatives, in addition to Banmiller, from Villanova were Frank Eck, acting-president of the SGA; Prentiss Yancy, vice-president; Brian Banmiller, vice-president; and Brenden Brett, the junior class representative.

One of the main issues in the effort to have Banmiller elected was whether Villanova would be a worthy national seat for the organization. There were arguments against the school's geography (most ASG schools are in the mid-West) and its size. The national organization represents statistically almost 600,000 students across the nation.

In his speech accepting the nomination on Friday night, Banmiller defended Villanova and pointed up his hopes for the organization.

"AGS's sole purpose in existing is to help student government leaders ... in their search for answers to their problems," said Banmiller.

Banmiller announced at the convention that the Villanova SGA was ready to support the national organization with monies in the thousands of dollars.

Questioned after the convention was over, Banmiller said, "Villanova's SGA will back the organization completely, but students

(Continued on page 9)



(PHOTO BY GEORGE TILLMANN)

Members of the Villanova Sociological Society listen to a volunteer guide of the Haverford State Mental Hospital as she discusses the institution. The Society went on this field trip last Thursday.

Printing of Stationery Plus Parking Permits Sparks SGA

By Tom Dabney

Villanova's Student Senate met last Monday, October 11 to consider several motions that will be considered tonight for final passage by the SGA. One motion was withdrawn and another was passed while the remaining five were recommended for passage.

Two motions were for appropriations for payment of debts incurred by SGA committees. One was for the payment of the bill for parking permits and the other for the payment of the stationery bill of the SGA. A third monetary appropriation passed was to pay a one-year subscription to Weekly Intercollegiate Press Newsletter.

A motion was proposed to enable the Blue Key to have a full-vote status on the SGA. This motion has been brought up several times in the past couple years, but despite the fact that it always passed the Senate it was defeated on the floor of the SGA.

The major argument against its passage was that it did not warrant this privilege, because the election of officers is not a general one as are the other offices.

Other motions that passed were that the Young Republicans Club be granted a half vote on the Council. Also recommended for passage was a motion to secure a trophy in honor of the late West Chester State College football coach, Dr. James Bonder, who died recently. The trophy itself would be presented at the conclusion of this annual match and "would be transient in nature."

New Transmitter Installed As WWVU Studio Changes

The studios of WWVU Radio are undergoing renovations and a new transmitter has been installed to improve service to the campus.

The re-building process, underway since the beginning of the summer has been virtually completed during the last week.

In addition to the installation of a new transmitter, Station Manager Bill McCloskey announced the following improvements:

-- Repairs to the Dougherty Hall console to take the buzzing sound out of the speakers in the Dining Halls.

-- Complete re-organization of the news facilities including moving of the United Press International Newswire into the news studio. In effect this moves the entire Complete Campus Coverage news operation into one newsroom.

The transmitter, which has more power and a cleaner signal, was built by Sophomore Electrical Engineering student Ray Baker, whose parents donated the equipment. Mr. Baker, of Linwood, New Jersey is an Electrical Engineer working for the Government.

The signal has now been improved sufficiently so that it now covers portions of dormitories in which reception was previously marginal.

The control board in the Master Control Room of the station, located on the top floor of Dougherty Hall, is also being rebuilt to accommodate two automatic tape cartridge machines. Cartridge machines are some of the newest broadcast equipment on the market. Their use by WWVU will increase the quality of production work at the station.

The installation of the new equipment and renovations were under the direction of Chief Engineer Jim Briggman and Chief Production Engineer Dave Buscher.

Soph Weekend Featured By Concert and Dinner Dance

Villanova's Sophomore Weekend will commence on Friday, November 5 with a concert by the Four Seasons. Tickets for the 8:15 performance will be $2.50, orchestra and $2 balcony.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by the Villanova vs. Quantico Marines football game. A special section has been reserved for the sophs and their dates. The evening will feature a dinner dance at the Falcon House with music by the Critters ... the price $12.50. Although this price may seem high at first glance, John Cary, chairman of the soph weekend was quick to point out that the actual cost to the sophomore class for the affair will be $17. This year's dance is unique in that it will be the first time the dance has been held off campus and the first time it is exclusively for the sophs and their dates.

A Sunday morning brunch is tentatively planned to give the sophomores an inexpensive occasion to say farewell to their dates. Tickets are $3.

Villanova's Folk Group Offers Diversified Song

By Sam Cucinotta

Within the Villanova Singers is a group of twelve men who specialize in the folk field. This group, known as the "Spires," was organized six years ago for the specific purpose of singing music "on the lighter side."

In the past the group's repertoire consisted mainly of popular selections and barber-shop arrangements. Three years ago, however, this image was changed and the Spires became a folk chorus.

The Spires have a repertoire which includes both modern and traditional folk songs and their own material. They use only original arrangements and almost invariably learn and perfect their numbers without the aid of written or pre-arranged material. This is an indication of the individual and collective versatility which is possessed by the members of the group.

Bassist Frank Romano is the group's director and arranger. Members of the Spires are guitarists Jeff Richard, Jay Dugan, and Paul Sessions, who provide the background instrumentation. Other members are Jan Montero, Dick La Bella, Jim Debesis, George Norton, Stan Lockitski, Ed Stepien, Fred Butler, and Terry Toland.

Each member of the Spires is chosen for both vocal as well as instrumental ability. Each Spire is a talented entertainer in his own right, but together this multi-voiced aggregation has developed into an integral part of the Villanova Singers' concerts.

Schweiker, Stubenbroker Address Young Republicans

Following the first meeting of the Young Republicans, Bill Rovere, program chairman, announced a tentative schedule of speakers for the Fall Semester. On November 3 Congressman Richard Schweiker, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate for Pennsylvania, will speak on "A New Faith for Republicans."

On December 1 the Honorable Edward Holl, senior assemblyman from Montgomery County, will speak on the problems facing Republicans on the grassroots level. Although a specific date has not been set, Mr. Fern C. Stubenbroker, special assistant to J. Edgar Hoover and agent of the F.B.I., will speak on "The Growing Menace of the U.S. Communist Party."

Chairman, Don Franz, has announced that a membership drive will be forthcoming within the next month. In conjunction with this membership drive, Jocko Connolly, publicity chairman, announced that the publicity committee will expand its functions and activities.

University Night Set For October 21; All Alumni Welcome

University Night is devoted to all alumni of Villanova who live in areas where membership is not large enough to constitute an alumni club. The main purpose behind alumni activities is to bring the alumni and undergraduate parents up to date on all events and happenings of Villanova University.

The alumni program will be brought into 15 different sections throughout the country, the first of which will be held in the Wilkes-Barre area on October 21. Representing Villanova on this night will be the Rev. William E. Farrel, OSA, Edward P. Geisz, and Dorothy Boyle. On November 9, the second University Night will be held in Trenton, New Jersey.

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Belle Masque Society Set For Thomas More Production

The Belle Masque Drama Society has embarked on one of the largest and most concentrated efforts of its history in the production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Under the leadership of Mike Sutherland, its President, and Mr. Kenneth L. Resinski, the play's director, Belle Masque is attempting the cultural surprise of the academic year.

The play is in essence about one all-consuming idea, the self of each man.

Thomas More, the protagonist of the play, must choose between the gifts and pleasures of society and his own self, his own soul. More is not a social misfit, not a person who by nature withdraws from society.

He is a man who truly enjoyed all aspects of life. More has wealth, social position, a loving family, influential friends, and an intellectual reputation that was known throughout Europe.

But when all these factors are weighed and measured he finds that the one prize he must hold onto is the integrity of his mind and conscience. For his grasp on spiritual integrity Thomas More finally forfeits his life.

TIME MAGAZINE says of More the man, "He did not choose to lose his life, but he did choose not to lose his soul."

The production staff includes Mike Sutherland, production manager; Rick Galli, stage manager; Mike Gotwals, technical manager; Ed Hagan, business manager; and Father Gill, Society Moderator.

The cast will have Brian Morgan, as Thomas More; Jack Anthony as Thomas Cromwell; Mike Curran, as Richard Rich; Rick Galli, as The Duke of Norfolk; Bonnie Lucas, as Alice More; Shelly Daly, as Margaret More; Jerry Bober, as Thomas Cranmer; and Jim Cahill, as Cardinal Wolsey.

Don Kelly will be featured as the Spanish Ambassador; David Reese, as the Ambassador's attendant; Gene Gleason, as William Roper, Betty Kelly, as Catherine Anger; and as The Common Man, John McPeak. The dates for the production are November 11-14. Ticket sales will soon begin in The Pie Shoppe.

Villanova Enrollment Reaches Record Level As 7,722 Seek Degrees

The Office of Public Information has announced that Villanova's total enrollment for this semester is 7,722 This record figure includes full time undergraduates, graduate students law students, seminarians, and night school.

The full time enrollment figure is currently set at 4,935. This category consists of 1401 freshman, 1,198 sophomores, 914 juniors, and 900 seniors (including fifth year NROTC students.) Also included here are the 80 seminarians and 347 law students.

In the freshman class one out of three is a former high school honor student, and 15 of them are National Merit Scholarship finalists.

The foreign countries represented include El Salvadore, Iran, Spain, Germany, Ireland and Argentina among others.

Senior Class Party
at Aquarama
Nov. 6 - 8:30-12:30
Tickets $3.50
On Sale Wed., Oct. 27
In Pie Shoppe

Villanova Forum Lecture

By Dale Pappert

Marguerite Higgins, journalist and author, will lecture on the United States involvement in the Vietnam war at the field house Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

In 1944 Miss Higgins became a war correspondent and chief of the Berlin and Tokyo Bureaus in 1947 and 1950 respectively. For eight years she acted as a correspondent in Korea until 1958.

Her literary career achieved its peak in 1951 when she received a Pulitzer Prize for reporting, and the publishing of one of her three books. "WAR IN KOREA - REPORT OF A WOMAN COMBAT CORRESPONDENT" was the forerunner of her recent series of articles on Vietnam for the New York Tribune. These articles were supplemented by Miss Higgins' personal visit to the combat area.

Born in Hong Kong, she received her AB at the University of California in 1941 and M.S. at Columbia University in 1942. She became a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune in 1942 and is currently a syndicated columnist with offices at the National Press Building in Washington, D.C.

This vast amount of journalism enables her to make an informative evaluation of the Vietnam crisis. Whether the U.S. is losing in Vietnam is answered in this third lecture of the Villanova Forum Series.

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(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

The Villanova Spires chant anthropological rites (sometimes callea folk songs) at a practice session outside Dougherty Hall last week.

Dr. Malik Speaks Tonight On Kashmir War Policies

Dr. Hafeez Malik, of the Political Science Department, will address the Villanova History Club and the public on the controversial issue of "Why a Kashmir War?" on Wednesday, October 20, 1965, at 8 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Dr. Malik will lecture from a broad background of personal experiences that have taken him from Iceland to Italy, and have come to make him fluent in several foreign languages, including the unusual Persian and Urdu tongues.

Dr. Malik is a foremost student in Asian affairs and he was awarded a Bachelor's Degree from the Government College in Lahore, Pakistan in 1950, and a Graduate Diploma in Journalism from the University of Punjab, also in Lahore.

Thereafter, Dr. Malik entered Syracuse University in 1953 where he remained for eight years to complete his studies leading to a Master of Science in Journalism and a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science, the latter awarded in 1961.

Also, he is a member of several learned societies, among which are the Association for Asian Studies and Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society.

During his journalistic career, Dr. Malik has served as a White House Correspondent for two major Pakistani newspapers, between 1958 and 1961. He is the author of MOSLEM NATIONALISM IN INDIA AND PAKISTAN and THE GROWTH OF PAKISTANI NATIONALISM.

Lawyer Samuel Lane Opens V. U. Law Forum With 'Coif' Lecture

Samuel Morse Lane, will give the fourth annual lecture of the order of the COIF on the topic "Thirty Years As A New York Trial Lawyer" at the opening Villanova Law Forum on this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Garey Hall (the Law School).

Mr. Lane is a partner of Casey, Lane, and Mittendorf of New York City. He is a graduate of Harvard College (A.B. 1931) and Harvard Law School (L.L.B. 1934) and after graduation commenced practice with one of the oldest law firms in New York, Alexander and Green.

He became a partner in the firm of Baldwin, Todd, and Lefferts and founded his own firm in 1952. Mr. Lane's practice has been largely trial and appellant counsel, although, he has served as General Counsel and Executive Director of the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission (1954-55).

The faculty and the students of the University are invited to attend the lecture.

Chaplain's Office Announces Policy Of Closed Retreats

A new policy of closed retreats for Villanova students was announced today by the Chaplain's Office.

The retreats will be held on campus at the Augustinian Seminary known as St. Mary's Hall. Beginning October 29, 30, 31, 1965, the retreats will be held for the three successive weekends following that date. For the second semester, another schedule will be announced later.

The retreats will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and close at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. Those students who make closed retreats will not be required to make retreats with their respective classes. However, only those students who are sincerely interested in making a good retreat are asked to apply.

Reservations may be made by contacting Father Hopkins at the Chaplain's Office, 219 Tolentine Hall, or by contacting his secretary at 223 Tolentine Hall.

Father Hopkins pointed out that a closed retreat is an excellent method of retiring from the noise and distraction of daily life.

The retreat will include private interviews, discussion periods and ample use of the facilities of the seminary for periods of recreation. In order that expenses of the retreat may be covered, a donation of $15 is asked of each student. Students who do not have the money now may make other arrangements.

During the second semester, a retreat free of charge will be held in the seminary for all students who wish to learn more of the religious life and the priesthood.



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Letters to The Editor

To The Editor:

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that we noted the fine turnout for the film The Making of the President - 1960, Thursday, October 7. Despite the slight confusion regarding the room location of the movie and the gross inclemency of the weather, the attendance was truly remarkable as approximately 150 people were in attendance.

Perhaps the only disappointing feature of the evening was the small number of faculty members present. Unlike our opposition, membership in the Villanova Young Democratic Club is not open to those with only one out-moded point of view. The sole requirement for everyone, be they faculty members, undergraduates, or nurses is a positive interest in the Democratic Party.

Notices of future meetings will be forthcoming and your support is earnestly solicited.

Thomas P. Bruderle
President
Young Democratic Club

Three-Fold Mission

The three weeks which have passed since the historic barnstorming trip of Pope Paul VI to New York City and the United Nations gives us an opportunity to assess it with that certain sense of confidence offered by retrospect.

Whether or not the intention of the Vatican, the Pope's trip took on at least three major dimensions. First it was a diplomatic mission; an attempt to bring the prestige and even the political power of the Papacy to bear in rejuvenating and refreshing a tired, power-dwindling world organization. In this it is perhaps significant that the UN -- as the "last best hope" for world peace -- found its own last best hope in the Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church.

Second, his mission was one of peace; a dramatic reassertion to the whole world of history's greatest lesson: that man must learn to solve his problems across the bargaining table, not on the battlefield. And that he must learn that lesson now -- before he becomes the victim of his own self-created scientific terror.

Finally his mission was religious. This hemisphere still holds the title "New World." And though the 473rd anniversary of its discovery was celebrated only a week later, Pope Paul's trip was the very first Papal venture to the Americas. Nothing could be more in keeping with the spirit of the Ecumenical Council; to bring the Church up-to-date in the modern world. For the true key to that modern world lies neither in the European politics of old, nor in the Great Crusades to the Middle and Far East. It lies instead here in the Western Hemisphere -- in the United States and throughout the Americas.

It was best summed up by a jubilant spectator at the unprecedented ball park Mass in Yankee Stadium. "Now," he said, "America too has a Pope."

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL TO BE SUBMITTED TO VILLANOVAN IS WEDNESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION AT 6 P.M. LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME BUT PLEASE LIMIT THEM TO 350 WORDS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL COPY.

Hazing Is Good, But...

Fraternity pledging this year is underway. LKD, the Pre-Med social organization is the first to hold a series of initiation practices.

Admittedly, some hazing practices are harmless and useful. Unfortunately, before the scholastic year is over, we are sure we will hear and see evidence of inane hazing practices, which some people think somehow show a student's loyalty to his brothers.

This should not happen.

There have already this year been incidents which by their very nature turn the stomach.

Forcing a pledge to eat relish and shaving cream does nothing more than test the strength of his stomach, not the endurance of his fraternal relations.

The position of brotherhoods on the Villanova campus has been up and down during the past several years. Further poor reports of fraternity hazing activities will only result in banning such organizations on campus, thus destroying whatever brotherhood the pledgemasters think they are instilling.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Beware of too Much Control

When Cecil Moore speaks more often than not people turn their ears away without a second thought. The local director of the NAACP has earned for himself many times during the past two years the reputation of being one of Philadelphia's most outspoken radicals. But recently Mr. Moore has made a statement that may contain more than just what appears on the surface.

Speaking at a hearing held by the Philadelphia Anti-Poverty Action Committee on September 28, he vehemently opposed the Planned Parenthood Association's proposal to employ over ninety thousand dollars of Federal Funds for "education" of North Philadelphia's slum area residents, most all of whom are Negroes.

The plan would include providing information and instruction to Negro residents on the availability and use of birth controlling methods. Moore claimed that the idea of singling out one section of the population, notably the largely Negro section, for birth control campaigns was to his way of thinking an attempt to promote "the suicide of the Negro race."

Perhaps the extinction of our Negro population is not within any foreseeable future but the idea of practicing birth control on "poor citizens" in order to relieve their poverty is riduculous. By encouraging such birth restrictions more likely the only notable socially acceptable increase would come in the form of promiscuity, that seeming to be preferable than more children.

The whole idea of public supported birth control is wrong. Birth control, being the most private of the citizen's affairs, should not be exploited by any minority groups tampering with the law. For as it stands now, federal funds are not permitted to be spent for the promotion and establishment of birth control programs, although there are exceptions where this has been overlooked by local authorities. The office of the Philadelphia Archbishop has condemned this proposal on the grounds of its morality; certainly, the Catholic elements in the proposed area could not comply with the plan if effected.

In effect, then, what Cecil Moore has decried as "suicide" may be, if not literally, still regarded as a very serious threat to our freedom as individuals.

Picture Techniques

The Theatre Department has inaugurated a film series showing the development of the motion picture technique with special emphasis on its historical and educational significance.

Four programs are left on the series which are shown at the Playbox on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Series subscriptions can be purchased from the Theatre Department for $1.50. Dr. Jackson Berry is the director of the series.

"Art Movements in Film" will be shown this Sunday with the program consisting of three films, ENTR'ACTE (Clair), SYMPHONIE DIAGONALE, and THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI.

The third program in the series concerns itself with "The Development of Film Technique in America." EASY STREET with Charlie Chaplin and BROKEN BLOSSOMS with Griffith are on the agenda for this program to be held November 7.

The fourth program will focus on "The Technique of Film" on November 21. The following excerpts and short films will be shown: POTEMKIN, OLYMPIA, THE MAKING OF A MOVIE, TREADLE AND BOBBIN, YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE, and RAIN.

"The Poetic Film" is the last scheduled program to be given December 5. Experimental films from Villanova cinema students and documentaries are scheduled: NIGHT MAIL, IN THE STREET, and N.Y., N.Y.

Music Notes

Three young Philadelphia musicians, a choral group, a prominent concert pianist, a guitarist and two Japanese dancers will perform during the 1965-1966 season at four special Philadelphia Orchestra concerts in the Academy of Music for students between the ages of 16 and 22.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct one performance; Assistant Conductor William Smith the remaining three. The Senior Student concerts are to be sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Series tickets for students ranging in price from $3.00 to $7.00 may be purchased by mail order only from the Box Office in the Academy of Music. Those ordering as a group for the first time this season are urged to call the Association (Kingsley 5-3830) for additional information.

Mr. Smith will conduct, and Marylyn Mulvey, Allison Lee and the Philadelphia Orchestra will perform, at the season's first Senior Student concert on Monday, October 25.

Miss Mulvey, a 23-year-old student of Dorothy DiScala at the Academy of Vocal Arts, will sing the aria "A vos jeux, mes amis," from the opera "Hamlet" by Thomas and "Trois Chansons de Ronsard" by Darius Milhaud. Twenty-one-year-old Miss Lee, who studies with Eleanor Sokoloff at the Curtis Institute, will play the Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 1, by Rachmaninoff.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

Homecoming

By Gene FitzMaurice

It is a time to be selfish. We have given over our childhood to cooing and billing relatives who amused us more than we did them. We have given over our adolescence to guidance counsellors and Latin masters who could not find the heading in the textbook which would tell them what page we were on.

We gave the Tild Ball to the sophomores; our Sophomore Cotillion to the freshmen; and we must share our class weekends with our parents: one luncheon and one athletic smoker make them full participants in these four years, and we have little left to call our own.

We cannot be disturbed in Homecoming. The dance is ours: the underclassmen our suffered guests. The alumni will not be seen. They will be too racked with the decisions of whether the new VW should be red; should the next glass of gin contain an olive or an onion as they whisper "Vermouth"; "Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?"

They will not come until Saturday, when they will so eagerly jockey for position under the canopy across the road that they will forget the size of our rooms; they will laugh, forgetting that the anecdotes were painful when they were being set down; they will forget that we do not find our clubs, our affiliations, our aspirations as schoolboyishly humorous as do they.

Perhaps in time, when we have what, (matured?), we will. But now we do not.

Now we know only that after three years we can claim a day and hold it against all others. We know only that after fifteen home games we have finally been guaranteed a seat from which the game can be seen. It's our game. They have to let us see how it's played.

We are being given one moment in five quarter centuries. And we are too busy winding our watches to set them right.

We must now reach out and grasp whatever may be left for us on the pole because the attendant will soon demand more tickets, and when he does he will be stunned, amused, angry, bitter, ultimately sad that our ride has carried us up, down, around, in one circle now made so deep that we may never be able to climb up from it.

As our ride slows down, let us be as selfish as we can with what remains of it. Let us make it completely disproportionate in time and memory. If we do not, the remembrance of a thousand revolutions going nowhere will sicken us until we almost forget what it is that torments us so.

We might do well to appropriate, with some change and comment, some lines from "P.S. Wilkinson" by C. D. Bryan. In a way, they represent his homecoming.

"If you don't like the way I dance you don't have to dance with me."

"Yes, I do. My daddy said that if P.S. Wilkinson cuts in on me or asks me to dance I have to dance with him. So that's why I have to dance with you."

"Well, my father said I had to dance with you, too. And if you--if you don't want to dance with me you don't have to either."

"True."

"P.S. Wilkinson?"

"Yes?"

"They sure fixed the gym nice, didn't they, P.S. Wilkinson?"

"Yes, they did. The old gym really looks nice and everything. I particularly like the way they painted all the basketballs different colors."

"Umm."

"You know what?"

"What?"

"No, guess. You gotta guess."

Maybe she wanted him to be selfish.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MOVIE ON "PEACEFUL ASSEMBLY AND FREE SPEECH"

207 VASEY 10:30 A.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21





(PHOTOS BY BOB STURM AND PETE RIDEG)

The top photo reveals those who for one reason or another are on the outside looking in at the Pi Theta Chi (Nurses) sorority mixer. Below the mixer is in full swing and the dancers don't seem too perturbed by the audience outside.

Playhouse

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE," the gentle drama by Tennessee Williams, will open the season at Society Hill Playhouse - West, (the former Neighborhood Playhouse) tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. This is the first production under the Society Hill Playhouse management at 22nd and Walnut Sts.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" ranks as a classic in American drama. It is studied in high school and college English classes, and Society Hill Playhouse - West will make an additional number of student tickets available for this production.

First performed in New York in 1945, "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" is celebrating its 20th birthday. It is considered to be one of Williams' finest plays. The many successful productions, including two New York revivals, have varied greatly in concept.

Some interpretations stress the haunting poetic qualities of the script; others like the recent production at the Guthrie theatre in Minneapolis, approach it as a realistic look at a family.

The Society Hill Playhouse - West production features Ruth Burrison as Amanda, Susan Turlish as her daughter, Laura, John Raymond as her son, Tom, and Frank Freda as the Gentleman Caller. "GLASS MENAGERIE" has been staged by Herman Osterneck with settings by Robert Donner and costumes by Jacqueline Weiss.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" will play on Friday and Saturday evenings only through November 27. All reservations may be made at PE 5-0574.

Dean of Women Gives Senior Girls 11 P.M. Nightly Permission

Senior girls who are resident students may now stay out on week nights until 11 p.m. No special permission is necessary for this privilege.

Announcement of the new policy was made last Thursday by Miss Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women.

Previous policy allowed female seniors out until 10 on week nights, but only with permission slips. There was also an understanding that this was for a maximum of three nights a week.

The weekend one o'clock (with permission) policy remains unchanged.

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Alabama

By Gene Kearney

It would appear that "justice" has run amuck again in the good old land of Dixie. Last week, in good old Lowndes County, Alabama, for reasons unbeknownst to all but Ku Klux Klansmen and Segregationists, a man, Tom Coleman by name, was found not guilty in a murder case.

Mr. Coleman, is without a doubt a grand patriot. He is not one of those Southerners who discriminate. Mr. Coleman would probably shoot white men before black men, if he thought such an action would be a contribution to the preservation of the status-quo in the place he calls home, Lowndes County, Alabama. We ask you now, Greater Love could any man Hath, than to lay down another's life for his friends.

As you may have figured out by now this is the same Tom Coleman indicted for manslaughter, in Alabama defined as killing "intentionally but without malice," in the murder of Jon Daniels, an Episcopalian seminarian, and Father Rickard Morrisoe. Mr. Coleman, after a long and arduous trial of one hour and twenty nine minutes, was pronounced "not guilty" by the ever objective all-white jury impaneled in forty minutes.

We would also like to extend out best wishes to one Mr. Leroy Wilkins who will return to the Lowndes County Courtroom later this month in a re-trial in the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. We feel that it would be only just that he get off scot-free too. Because it is written ... in the books of Alabama law, that it is only proper for Klansmen to exercise their civil rights of murdering, when encountering anyone exercising their God-given right of living. Or in the words of the Klan's Father Divine, George Wallace, Amen.

The Great Johnson Snow Job

By Bill Keane

With the recent passage of the bill to establish a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities we have another example of the Johnson attempt to establish a "Great Society."

Costing in the neighborhood of twenty million dollars, the bill provides support for a NATIONAL repertory theater, a NATIONAL opera company, symphony orchestras, and an American film institute.

Such legislation can be instrumental in producing some very worthwhile accomplishments in the arts. The desire for a "Great Culture" is a commendable one but the means being used to achieve that end are not so desirable.

This bill shows once again that the American people are being "snowed" with the philosophy that big government on the federal level is the possible source for prosperity and achievement.

LOCAL POLITICIANS

It is obvious that there has been an unfortunate disintegration of initiative and responsibility on the individual and community level. The local politicians have shirked their duties and passed the buck to the big boys in Washington with the big money.

Hence, there has been a concurrent rise in the power and duties of the federal government which, if left unchecked, can have a serious effect on the American political system.

Too much power in too few hands isn't desirable in any organization, especially American democracy.

While we cannot brand any particular person or organization with the blame for this unfortunate situation, we cannot deny that there has been a gradual distortion of the originally-conceived American way of life.

We also cannot deny that the legislation program of the present President of the United States has been extremely effective in stripping the American citizen of his sense of responsibility and individualism.

For Mr. Johnson the end does justify the means. The American people are getting big government stuffed down their throats whether they like it or not.

Such "radical" assertions demand proof before they can be recognized and proof is very easy to come by these days. Consult your Congressional Record if you demand to see it in writing and consult your daily lives if you demand to see it in action.

WAR ON POVERTY

Government today reaches down into every home, every business, every farm, and every neighborhood. There are now federal registered and federal officials to prevent discrimination.

As part of the "war" on poverty, there is federal relief money for the indigent, dependent children, and the physically disabled, as well as community redevelopment projects.

Along with free medical, dental, and maternal care, there are programs of free food and subsidized housing included in the "war."

There is a subsidized program of medical care for the aged and nursing homes are being subsidized. Federal money is moving into all phases of education from teachers salaries to building construction.

The recent establishment of a Department of Housing and Urban Development is a perfect example of how the federal government is assuming the power and duties formally held by the cities.

Federal money is going into all facets of urban life including slum clearance, housing, air pollution, parks, transportation, water, and sewerage systems.

GREAT CULTURE

Now I have nothing against adequate housing, proper medical care, quality education, beautiful highways, clean water, or a "Great Culture." My concern is with who is assuming the responsibility for such matters and where it is ultimately leading us.

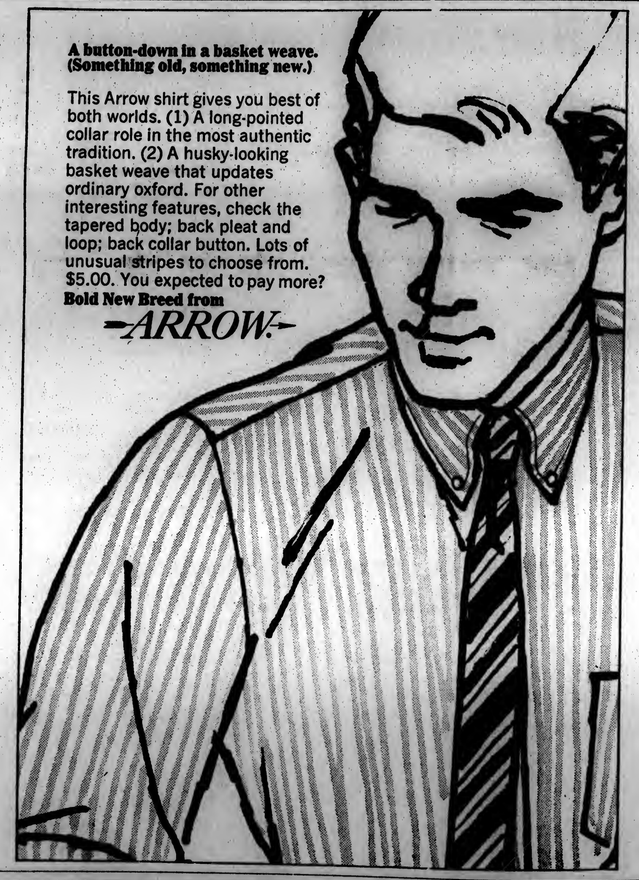
To achieve such measures on the local level requires, of course, more money which means more and higher local taxes. The vote-conscious politicians have failed to do so for fear of getting the big boot in the next election.

In their failure to assume what were once local responsibilities, they have opened the door to a big central government.

Today, given great impetus by the Johnson revolution, the federal machine is rolling full steam towards an ultimate end totally incongruous with the original American values and ideals.

It's time that Americans wake up to reality. Of course our problems are more numerous and complex than ever before, but is big central government and big central spending the answer?

In the long run the Johnson way of doing things is not the best. If a Great Society is ever to be achieved, it will by by the collective initiative, hard work, and sacrifice of the individual citizenry, not by one free-spending, free-giving politician in Washington D.C.



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October 20, 1965

Dear Senior:

With the school year barely a month old, you may find this an odd time to be hearing about Senior Weekend, scheduled for March 25-26.

This year, rather than arbitrarily choose the theme and direction of the weekend, we are turning to you to ask for your cooperation in the planning of our last class function. You will soon receive a guidance control form, asking your preferences for the Senior Concert, Dinner Dance Orchestra, and several other phases as well. There is also space for your general comments and ideas, which will be welcomed and adapted.

Frequently, the expenses of a formal weekend are more than can be met on an immediate basis. For this reason, you will soon be contacted regarding the Installment Payment Plan. Coming in mid-Lent, the dance will not be one of several such weekends coming in quick succession, but will stand alone. The University's permission to hold the weekend at this time is not only appreciated, but a definite advantage.

The purpose of such long-range planning, which was begun last May, is to insure the most enjoyable and memorable time possible. Our hope is to have the largest possible number of seniors attend this class function. It is the last time that we will be able to share the University Experience as undergraduates. If poor planning and the absence of choice were to keep some seniors from attending, the weekend would be a failure for us all.

By filling out and returning the control form, you will be helping the class to take the first step toward a successful weekend. Hopefully it will be the finest such weekend in University History.

Very truly yours,
Eugene M. FitzMaurice
General Chairman,
Senior Weekend

Hot Summer

By Ron Javers

The long hot summer is ended. The rioters have put down their bricks and Molotov cocktails. The police have taken off their steel helmets. The citizens have unloaded their shotguns and heaved a bitter sigh of relief.

Emotions have been cooled to a lukewarm state of indignation on the part of the whites, and to a slow simmering frustration among the blacks.

While the Southern Negro marches quietly, the Northern Negro riots viciously. Both are protesting, but in different ways.

In the South, the Negro knows where he stands (How could he forget?), what with the White Citizens Councils, red-necked police chiefs, and carryings on of the sheet and pillow case crowd.

SHADE OF DIFFERENCE

In the North there is a shade of difference. Perhaps Yankees are more hypocritical by nature. They don't speak of "runnin' the nigger outa town." They just click their tongues at the poor savage Black Man, while subtly ingraining their children with the same prejudiced generalities that mar their own thinking.

The white man is still, in his pathetic way, trying to understand the Negro. He hands out relief checks with one hand, and jail sentences with the other, in the faltering hope of "rehabilitating" the Negro. Obviously this doesn't help. The white man persists in treating the Negro firstly as Negro, and secondly as man. The conflict arises here before it ever gets to the picket line.

The black intellectuals also exhibit disturbing cancers in their own thought patterns. The rise of novelists and artists like Baldwin and Le Roi Jones, with their parables of frustration and seething resentment, typifies the model of the depraved and intellectually mutated artist.

Their works portray the world as sick. Their error lies in mistaking ignorance for disease, fear for contagion. They would repay hatred with hatred, one hundred years of disillusion with an other hundred of revenge. Their answer to the challenge is a gigantic echoing NADA shouted into the sea of white faces around them.

MASSES

What of the rank and file masses of Negroes in our country today? Where do they stand? What do they want? The story has been told over and over again of the white man who boasted that his colored cook was against integration. (She'd better be!) We hear constantly the old refrain that most Negroes are content with their lot.

"It's only the hotheads and agitators that rile up the imaginations of our good nigras." It is an historical fact that revolutions are carried out by "hotheads" and "agitators." Man would still be huddled around a fire pounding stones together if it weren't for agitation of this kind.

It seems that freedom is much like the weather, everyone talks about it, but only a few, a very few will do anything about it. In short, the great mass of American Negroes truly want their rights, but will be content with having a small few lay their reputations, their jobs, and even their lives on the line to secure these rights.

SUCCESS

Probably one of the most unpublicized, but one of the most successful "agitations" this summer was the Mississippi Students' Project. Hundreds of college students from some of the best schools in the North traveled to Mississippi to teach Negro History, and basic skills to the almost unimaginably backward sharecroppers and laborers.

THEY CAME

These students came, put up with horrible conditions, insults and humiliations, in order to show white Mississippi that the idea of freedom is something more than the president's signature on a Civil Rights Bill in Washington. Three young people gave their lives.

It is curious to note that there is not one active group on the Villanova campus functioning expressly in civil rights activities. It WAS Christ who said, "Love thy neighbor," wasn't it? But that's old fashioned anyhow ... Besides, its football season, and what the heck.

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SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

ABC Plans To Broadcast Villanova's Jazz Festival

The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) has announced plans to offer the finals of the Sixth Annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to its hundreds of radio network outlets.

The announcement came in New York this week. According to plans announced by ABC Producer Luke Alexander, the Villanova Festival will be offered to stations along with the Mobile Jazz Festival which is holding its first performance this year.

No decision has been reached on whether to air the Villanova Festival live or offer it via tape recording to the stations at a time after the February 26 finals.

Last year the network carried the Villanova Festival live and provided a hook-up to Armed Forces Radio and other international broadcasting agencies.

ABC says it is attempting to get a sponsor to buy commercial time on both the Villanova and Mobile presentations. It is for this reason that the Festivals have been paired by the network.

Negotiations are also underway to have the jazz competition televised locally, probably via videotape. The festival has not been televised since two years ago when WRCV and WHYY taped it for use on Channel 3 in Philadelphia and on the National Educational Television network.

Roy E. Moor Speaks On Common Market

Villanova's International Relations Society will present as a guest speaker Dr. Roy E. Moor of the Fidelity Trust Co. on Thursday evening, October 21 in 110 Bartley Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Moor, a reknown American economist, who served on the Tax Analysis Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department will speak on the Common Market.

Campus News Briefs

The British Literary Critic, Frank Kermode, will give the Mary Flexner Lectures for 1965 at Bryn Mawr College, Goodhart Hall, on "The Long Prospectives: The Theory of Fiction." The series of six lectures began on Monday evening, October 18, and continue on successive Mondays through November 22.

* * *

The Main Point Coffee Caberet is featuring Pactrick Sky, who performed at both the Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals, twice nightly for two weeks from Tuesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 24. The doors are opened every night except Monday at 7:30 p.m. Shows are given at 8 and 10 p.m. with an additional 11:30 p.m. show on Saturday evenings.

* * *

The National Science Foundation is now selecting the candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1966-1967. Information and application material may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

* * *

The Villanova Playbox, Villanova University, presents the last performances of "THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH" on October 22, 23 and 24. Written by James Rosenberg of Carnegie Tech., the three-act play is a spoof of the old American West and the code which governed it.

Curtain is at 8:30 and reservations may be made by calling LA 5-4600 Ext. 454 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * *

The Sigma Xi Club of Villanova's Psychology Department is presenting Dr. Harry Harlow of the University of Wisconsin who will speak on "The Primate Affectional System." The lecture will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in Mendel Science Building at 4 p.m. on October 25.

* * *

Students interested in graduate education for business are invited to talk with Frank B. McBrearity Jr., Assistant Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago. Dean McBrearity will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interviews can be arranged through Robert J. Roland Jr., Postgraduate Study Advisor, who can be found in 101 Corr Hall.

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You Can Go Home Again

BY DON MONTANA AND FRANK MILLER SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The first Homecoming, November 2, 1929 is a proud date in Villanova History. There was a game and dance for the Alumni who had helped to rebuild Villanova after a storm of adversities in 1927. The Alumni had a dinner dance and a speaker and this was to become an annual event.

There wasn't another official homecoming, however, until 1956. From 1930 through 1940 there were alumni games, but there was no official homecoming.

During the war years there were no alumni weekends and from 1946-1955 Senior weekend replaced Alumni weekend as the biggest event of the fall semester. In 1956 things changed greatly and Homecoming as we know it today was originated. The first queen was elected that year and dormitory decorations and floats also became part of the festivities.

The dorm decorations which are associated with Homecoming weekend date back to the first game of the Temple series played in 1928. The dorm with the most original or elaborate ornamentations was given the Connolly plaque.

The award was renamed the Nick Basca trophy following World War II in honor of the Villanova All-America football star of the 1938-40 seasons who gave his life on the field of battle.

In recent years Fedigan and Sullivan Halls have been battling for the honor. Fedigan won it in 1962 and tied Sullivan in 1963, with Sullivan winning the laurels in 1964.

HOMECOMING

The only way that the homecoming grid contests can be described is that their results were sometimes totally unexpected. Upsets have been commonplace.

In 1960 the Wildcats were bogged down with an 0-6 log and were to face Rutgers for Homecoming. This was Rutger's glory year and they were the pride of the East with their 6-0 record.

They left Villanova Stadium smarting from a 14-12 loss. In 1932, however, the Cats weren't so lucky.

They had a solid 6-1 record and were playing a mediocre Detroit team, but the Titans whipped the Main-liners 28-12 to start a rivalry that ended last year, when the 'Cats smashed Detroit 34-0.

A Homecoming oddity occurred in 1937. In the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, Cuba, the Wildcats had tied Auburn 7-7 in the post season classic. It was decided after the game that the trophy would go to the winner of 1937 Villanova - Auburn clash.

Again there was a stalemate 0-0. This tie was the only blemish on a perfect season for the Blue and White.

In the 1939 clash the 'Cats knocked off a strong Arkansas team 7-0 on a 79-yard gallop by Joe Behot in the final stanza.

In the last ten years, Villanova has won eight Homecoming games while losing only two. In this string the Wildcats whipped Iowa State 26-0 in 1956, Florida State 21-7 in '57, Detroit 7-0 in '58, Rutgers 14-12 in '60, Buffalo 28-6 in '61, Detroit 14-0 in '62 and Detroit again 34-0 in 1964. The only losses were inflicted by Buffalo and Virginia Tech.

WEST CHESTER

The 'Cats have a proud Homecoming record behind them. This year West Chester is seeking to even their all time won-lost record against the Blue and White at 4-4.

The last time the two teams met was in 1962 when the Wildcats prevailed 31-6. The series started on November 28, 1895 when West Chester, then known as West Chester Normal School, smashed the 'Cats 24-0.

The Rams also posted wins in 1896 and 1959. Villanova scored big in 1933 (45-0), 1958 (28-14) and 1961 (40-13). This year's fray should uphold the tradition of excitement that has been generated through the years.

Homecoming seems to bring out the best in the Wildcats. This year every alumnus and undergraduate should leave the stadium feeling proud of the Villanova spirit.



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Dean Of Men Aims For Maturity

By Bill Keane

The principal goal of Villanova's new Dean of Men is to create an atomsphere of maturity.

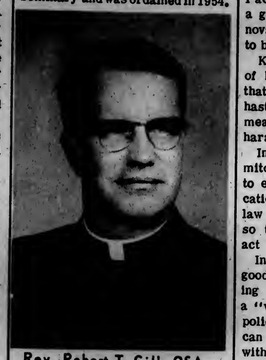
With the emphasis on fairness, The Rev. Robert T. Gill OSA points out that "those who choose to disobey serious rules will meet with severity, and those who are sincere in making the most of their opportunities and develop their talents will meet with respect and good will."

It is not the purpose of the Dean of Men to play warden or official whip-cracker to Villanova students. Rather, keeping in mind the real objectives of Villanova, it is the duty of Father Gill to regulate and enforce school policies to best insure that the product will be educated Catholic gentlemen.

Although dormitory life can be very frenzied and noisy at times, Father Gill intends to "create a place to live in peace."

A native Philadelphian, Father offered the proof of his experience. "My training in the Navy proved to me that men can live in close quarters in peace; there is no need for noise."

After graduation from St. John's high school in Manayunk in 1943, Father Gill enlisted in the United States Navy. He saw action overseas in the Atlantic and Pacific. In 1946 he entered the Augustinian seminary and was ordained in 1954.



Rev. Robert T. Gill, OSA

For several years Father taught English at nearby Monsignor Bonner high school. Prior to his Villanova appointment Father Gill was principal of the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, New York.

Concerning his new appointment Father said that it's "not a job one would volunteer for but one I accept with a determination to do a good job." He feels that Villanova is a "very challenging place to be."

Keenly aware of the complexity of his duties, Father pointed out that he doesn't intend to act in haste or do anything in anger. "I mean business but I'm not out to harass anybody."

In his program for peaceful dormitory life, Father Gill is trying to engender a spirit of communication with the various priests and law students who act as prefects, so they speak with authority and act with restraint and fairness.

In regard to the sale of edible goods in the halls during the evening hours, Father has adopted a "walk softly and don't scream" policy. Those who are vendors can do their job and not interfere with study time.

It should be noted that the sale of hoagies and other items is now under the supervision of the student government association. Any criticisms or suggestions should be directed to the SGA and not to the office of the Dean of Men.

Banmiller Elected

(Continued from page 1)

must remember that the presidency of ASGUSA is a separate entity. Support from Villanova was promised at the convention to insure the delegates that the Villanova SGA was completely behind the organization."

When asked what good the association with ASGUSA will do Villanova, the new president said, "The presidency of an organization composed of student government leaders across the nation stationed at Villanova will enhance the University's position."

Banmiller said the ASG's main source of revenue comes from corporation grants. The Villanova SGA will not be expected to supply revenue for the national organization. But Villanova's Student Government will be counted on for full support in backing ASG's fund raising campaigns.

As suggestions for the organization, the new president offered expansion of the filing system at the national office and further development of the group on the local and regional level. "We will fail in our overall objective," said Banmiller, "if we do not develop ASG on a regional, state and even local basis."

He pointed out the necessity of keeping in touch (through these regional offices) with those schools whose budgets do not allow them to attend the national convention.

Banmiller told the delegates he feels there is a need for a full time office for the group with a regular staff.

In addition he announced that Frank Eck "plans to re-group certain sections of the Student Council in order that we may have all the assistance we require in the administration of our affairs. He also promises immediate financial support when necessary in the form of donations. This support is to be in the thousands of dollars."

There was no explanation in the speech where the Villanova SGA was to get this money.

All five Villanova delegates returned on Sunday with reports of glowing praise for the organization and indications that they had learned much about ideas other schools have in relation to problems faced by the Villanova SGA.

In addition to the election, there was other excitement at the second annual conclave. The Rutgers (N.J.) delegation walked out of the convention when the group refused to back a proposal endorsing academic freedom. ASG reasoning was that the group was set up for non-political reasons and New Jersey politics did not enter into the scope of the convention. (At issue in the current New Jersey gubernatorial battle is the case of a Rutgers teacher who some think should be censured for certain views he has made known.)

WWVU radio has invited all five V.U. delegates to participate in a press conference to be aired on the station Wednesday evening, following the SGA meeting scheduled for broadcast at 6:30 p.m.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Villanova Booters Roll Up Wins Over Fords, E. Baptist

By Tom Willson

Flashing more muscle and finesse than the opposition expected, the Wildcat booters clipped Haverford 1-0.

A devastating defense sparkled by halfbacks Kevin O'Malley and Cliff Herbert, shattered all the opposition's hopes. A hardnosed defense, combined with a speedy, elusive forward line started the Wildcats on the victory trail.

As the tense drama unfolded on the Haverford field, the Cats improved steadily as the game progressed, with goalie Steve Carney blocking all scoring attempts that Haverford attempted from outside the penalty box.

The Wildcats attacked the Haverford defense with short passing and fast breaks, but the "Fords" sought to battle the Cats on even terms with their own defensive set-ups. The end of the first half saw the two teams deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

The second half proved to be even more rugged than the first, and both squads were playing a more aggressive brand of ball. Switching from a 4-4-2 to a 4-3-3, the Wildcats stopped the Haverford offense cold, while the forward line hammered away at the opposing goalie.

Suddenly the Cat's left wing, Victor Cardoso, broke through the Haverford defense to score the winning goal to give the 'Cats a 1-0 victory.

Determined to prove to the soccer world that they would be a power within a few years, the Wildcat booters journeyed to Eastern Baptist College with hopes of snatching their second victory in the young season. In their most impressive performance thus far, the Wildcat booters smashed the opposition 3-0 and dominated the game both offensively and defensively, while rolling up their second victory.

Eastern Baptist started to pressure the Wildcat defense at the outset, but the 'Cats quickly adjusted to a running-type offense. Following the change in strategy, the tough Wildcat defenders broke up the opposing offensive plays and were constantly on the attack with the forward line.

Halfbacks Walt Helderman and Pete Collins forced the Baptist squad into numerous ball-handling errors, converting enemy scoring drive into Wildcat fast breaks. With the aid of star playmaker Karl Danz, Dietmar Parchingar scorched the nets for two goals, as the Wildcats thundered to a 2-0 lead at half-time.

Desperately, the opposition sought to score in the second half, but the Villanova goalies, Steve Carney and Neal Feldman blocked all scoring attempts as Victor Cardoso hit another goal to give the 'Cats a commanding 3-0 lead.

The Wildcat defense turned more tenacious than ever, as fullbacks Petie Stenner and Jan Montero rolled over the enemy's forward line, crushing all scoring thrusts before they even passed mid-field. The final whistle blew with Villanova defensive players hitting away at the Eastern Baptist goalie.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalless period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



". . . only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?".

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafoos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * *

1965, Max Shulman

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Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

With the inauguration of a new administration there is always a great deal of hearsay about such things as athletic policies. The man entrusted with the administration of this aspect of the university life at Villanova is Athletic Director Arthur L. Mahan. During a recent visit with this busy gentleman we learned of the changes which will and will not occur.

Mr. Mahan stated that the overall policy of the new administration on athletics will be to maintain the status quo. One of the main reasons for the emphasis of this point is the unfounded rumor which has spread to various sections of the campus regarding the supposed dropping of baseball. Villanova has established a respectable tradition on the diamond; and surely last spring's dedication of the baseball field would not have been warranted for a mere two weeks of play.

Another controversial topic on the campus has been the game with Washington State. Although the entire athletic department was overjoyed by the play of the 'Cats in the coast contest, no further plans have been made for the establishment of any big time rivalries. The game was merely a filler for the open date which resulted when Detroit dropped football.

The case of Virginia Tech is somewhat different in that they were scheduled at a time when such contests were a bit more feasible.

A further note on football is that, due to a request by the Student Government Association, any student will be able to present two matriculation cards at the ticket office and receive tickets on each of them for Homecoming.

Another Student Government motion has presented the idea of a James Bonder memorial trophy to be maintained by the victor of the VU - West Chester game each season. This idea has received the full approval of both Mr. Mahan and athletic director Robert W. Reese of West Chester.

There are no major innovations planned for basketball or track. The long semester break has made it possible for a majority of the season on the road to be played at a time when no valuable class time will be lost by the cagers. Most of the home games will be played during school time. The Holiday Festival will highlight the season for the 'Cats.

Ruggers Take 2 By 6-0 Scores

By Don Campbell

It was a beautiful day for the Villanova Rugby Club. Saturday was blessed by ideal Autumn weather and amidst Princeton's spectacular campus, the Cats walked away with two shutouts, both with an identical scores of 6-0.

"A" TEAM VICTORY

The "first 15" proved that the best defense is the best offense. Unable themselves to move the ball forward, the Main Liners, by keeping the pressure on the tiger backfield, let the tigers move it backward.

Seeing that his forward wall kept crumbling under a strong push by the home team, Captain Haller La Rue called his secondary in and ordered them to blitz.

Using lateral persuit and blitzing backs, the V.U. club spent all afternoon in the Princeton backfield.

Time and time again as their backs would touch the ball, several Villanova players would greet him with a sneaky smile and a thump.

After a couple of thumpings, the Tiger back would only need to see a smiling face, before he would lateral the ball.

This process was repeated over and over again until Princeton would run out of backs.

The last Tiger back would find himself about twenty or thirty yards behind the line with a bunch of grinning guys coming at him.

It was only a matter of time until this powerful offense which gained an average of 20 and -30 yards a try, eventually found themselves with no more yards to go.

This is when the Cat's were able to score. And this is when it would be time for Joe Forns to dive on a loose ball to put V.U. on the scoreboard.

He did this twice, both times in the second half.

Joe, who at 5'3" is usually the smallest man on the field, plays like he is 6'5" and 275 lbs. Unlike most small men who tend to run under people, the "immigrant" prefers to run through them.

Setting Joe up were Jerry Donavan, Bill Clark and Andy Sears who were all smiling the whole game.

"B" TEAM VICTORY

Seeing as to how seccessful the first team's strategy of defensive ball was, the "second 15" decided to match them. And match them they did, even winning by the same score.

This game was a wide open, up and back, standstill until the closing minutes of the game. Then the fine work of Mike Kain, Bob Gallo and Pete Conserva paid off.

Lightning struck twice and the score was 6-0 to make it a clean sweep for the visitors of Villanova. NOTES: Rich "the toe" Crawford is now being called "Oedipus" by his teammates ... Seems Rich missed 4 conversions and 9 field game attempts as he played both games ... the team shows quarter improvement with each game, their record is now 6 - 3 ... Coach Francis Coughlin is taking a leave of absence from the team. He needs the time in order to work on his doctorate thesis. The Rugby team wishes him luck ... Spring scheduling is complete and it lists 8 games including Villanova's own Seven-A-Sides tournament. Several carloads of Villanova fans accompanied the team and rooted them on ... Next, week the team plays Lafayette at 10 o'clock to start off the Homecoming atheletics.

Wildcat Runners Fall To Quantico; Marines' Experience Prevails, 33-22

By Ken Coniglio

The Villanova cross country team traveled to Fairmount Park Saturday to meet a strong and well balanced Quantico squad.

The Villanova team, lacking in experience but not in courage and determination lost to Quantico 33-22.

The Marines have had quite a successful season thus far and were determined not to let Villanova spoil their established marks. Quantico has always been a tough team to beat and this year is no exception.

It seems that they come up with a crack team every year. It must be noted that all their men have already had four years of college training and competition.

These are a strong, experienced group of veterans who know what it means to run. Experience is something that can be relied upon and be brought to use when the occasion arises.

No matter what the sport or how good the individual athlete may be, there is still no substitute for experience. When you have run for nine or ten years like many of the Quantico squad have done, you develop quite a background. This Saturday the Marines showed ability, and endurance. Defeats are always difficult to face: they tend to eat a team psychologically, especially when the team is composed of a group of young sophomores whose experience is minimal. Experience is not everything, but it helps. The Cats ran hard and gave their best.

It must be said that the Villanova team ran faster than ever before and their overall times have been improving week by week. This in itself is an indication of progress.

Losses may be hard to take, but in the final analysis they tend to harden and condition a team for the better. This, if nothing else is some consolation, if any consolation can be given.

Quantico swept the first three places in addition to seventh and ninth. The best the Cats could garner were fourth, fifth, sixth, eight and tenth. Tom Bache, formally of Purdue University and Bob Bruillet of the University of Mass. both breasted the tape in the identical time of 26 minutes and 41 seconds.

This time not only created a new meet record, but bettered the old course men like Vic Zwolack, Dave Hyland and Pat Traynor ran that same course for three years.

Mike Manley who hailed from the University of Wisconsin was third in the time of 26:52. Tom Sigguns, a graduate of Manhattan College was seventh in 28:12. Rounding out Quantico's scoring was Keith Forman from the University of Oregon, covering the course in 28:33.

Charlie Messenger, Villanova's top cross country man to date, was a close fourth, running the distance in 26 minutes 53 seconds. Dave Patrick followed fifth in 27:07, Jack O'Leary sixth in 28:00, Ian Hamilton eighth in 28:29.

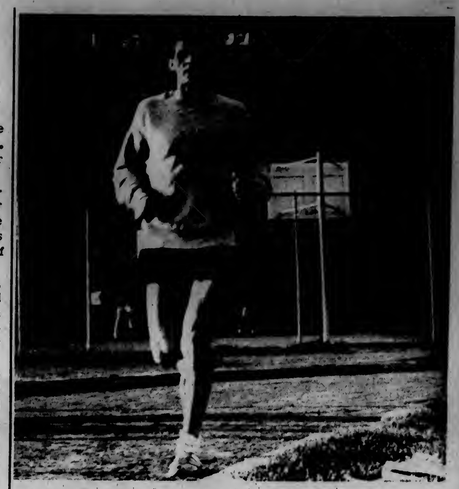
Hamilton has just returned to the track from an illness which prevented him from competing in last week's victory over St. Joe's. Rounding out Villanova's effort was Al McCafferty, running 28:44. The entire scoring for Villanova was accomplished by sophomores.

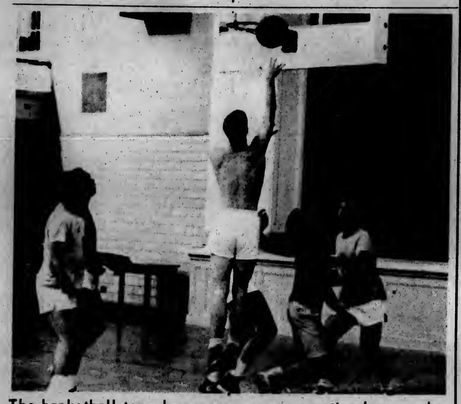
Looking on the brighter side, the freshmen team, led by Steve Gentry, scored their second straight dual meet victory by defeating St. Joe's.

Their first win came from Penn State, two weeks ago. With a lot of hard work and perseverance this squad has the nucleus of becoming a fine team.

Next week, Villanova hosts a very fine St. John's team at Fairmount Park. They will provide quite a bit of competition in the person of Larry Furnell. Meet records have been falling left and right to Furnell. He has already proved he is worthy of his All American title.

Villanova will have its work cut out and it will take a good team effort to defeat St. John's.





The basketball team began pre-season practice last week.

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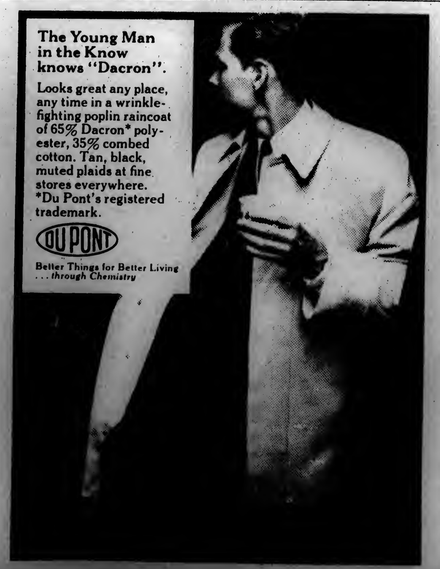
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West Chester Rams Invade Villanova for Homecoming

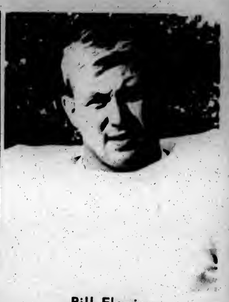
Homecoming day should be tinged with an added amount of sentiment this coming weekend. The Rams of West Chester will come into the Stadium with a loss in their hearts due to the recent passing of their beloved coach, Dr. James B. Bonder.

So far, the effect of this loss has been one of intense inspiration as evidenced by their latest swamping of Bloomsburg State College last Saturday.

The Rams began the season with a mere thirteen lettermen returning off a 6-2 record, their main problem being at tackle where all the beef had departed. This weakness, though greatly reduced, still remains. For this reason, the Purple and Gold has relied on the ability of their fleet backs to supply the Rams with the needed yardage.

Being a traditional attraction on the Main Line, this will be the ninth in a series which finds Villanova holding a 5-3 edge in victories. The last meeting of the two clubs took place during the 1963 season when the 'Cats won a hard-fought 21-9 decision.

Overall the setting seems to be perfect for the homecoming crowd. The added incentive of the Rams measured against the 'Cats search



Bill Fleming

for their first win should create quite a battle.

It would seem that last week's Delaware contest brought the Wildcats to life as they finally gained offensive punch. However, the desire to win will be satisfied fully by anything less than a victory.



Jim Haynie

N.Y. Regents Fellowships Offered for Residents, Non-Residents of State

Applications are now available in the Post-Graduate Study Advisor's Office, 101 Corr Hall, for the New York State Regents Fellowships for graduate study. They are available for beginning graduate students, advanced graduate students, for students in Arts, Science, or Engineering.

Applicants for these awards must be residents of the state of New York. The stipend ranges from $1500 to $2500.

In addition there are (this year) fellowships available for NON-RESIDENTS of New York State for study in Social Sciences, Public and International Affairs.



W.S.U. fullback Larry Eilmes on his way to a single game rushing mark in last week's west coast action.

Wildcats Suffer 4th Straight Loss; Drop 24-21 Decision To Inspired Hens

By John DiGennaro

Last Saturday the Wildcats traveled to Newark to take on the Blue Hens of Delaware, at their home stadium, before 12,288 paid admissions. After two grueling games against major powers, the 'Cats supposedly in the downward swing on their schedule, took the field looking for their first victory of the '65 season. They'll do the same next weekend.

Their running game hampered by injuries to Tommy Brown, and Joe Santomauro, they just didn't have enough to cope with the fired-up Hens led by senior quarterback Tom Van Grofski.

The cool veteran constantly came up with the big play, hitting on 12 of 19 through the air, as he led the Hens to 17 first downs and 353 yards total offense.

Villanova, behind by two touchdowns at half time, fought back gamely in the third quarter to tie the score, but the hustling Hens came back with a fourth quarter field goal by Mike Zauzig to take the lead, and the ball game.

John Kolmer, seemingly the 'Cats bread and butter man this year, scored three touchdowns; and John Shunke, area "player of the week" last week, and a sure bet to smash all Villanova pass catching records before the season is over, broke two single game marks with seven catches good for 133 yards.

It was the third straight game he has gone over the hundred mark in pass catching yardage, and it brought his season's totals to 16 catches for 363 yards.

Tony Ferrainolo returned the opening kick off to the 21, where the 'Cats put the ball in play first and ten. Trying to establish their running game the 'Cats were stopped cold by the rugged Delaware defense, and on fourth and 12 were forced to punt.

Delaware took over on their own 36 and methodically marched down field, in nine plays, for 64 yards and the touchdown. Ed Mason scored it on a four yard plunge off right tackle, and Buddy Luby's kick was good, giving Delaware an early 7-0 advantage.

BAD FIRST QUARTER

The rest of the quarter was dominated by the punters as neither team could get much of a threat going, and the Wildcats changed sides with only 22 net yards in total offense to show for their 15 minute effort.



John Kolmer en route to one of his three touchdowns.

Early in the second quarter, behind the passing of Billy Andrejko, the 'Cats came to life. With the big play being a 43 yard pass, Andrejko to Sodaski, the 'Cats marched 66 yards in 10 plays, with Kolmer ramming off right guard for the score. Case's attempt was good, and it was all tied up at 7-7.

Wright returned the kick-off to his own 31, and the Blue Hens were off and running again. Twelve plays later the 69 yards were behind them, and Mason, once again hitting off right tackle, broke the tie with his second six pointer. Luby converted, and Delaware led 14-7.

Following the kickoff, Villanova fumbled on the third play from scrimmage, Delaware recovered, and put the ball in play just over the mid-field stripe. The 'Cat defense toughened, and four plays later Joe Greco returned Van Grofski's punt to the Villanova 23. Now it was Delaware's turn again, and Don Keister picked off an Andrejko pass, and returned it to the Villanova 35.

This time Delaware took advantage of the break, as Van Grofski, on a beautiful effort, scrambled out of his pocket, broke away from several tacklers, and hit Brian Wright on the 12 where Wright made an even better effort, catching the ball, and then zig zagging his way into the end zone for the score. Luby's conversion was good, and Delaware now had a commanding 21-7 lead.

The Wildcats had one more chance before the half, as Ray Covi covered a Spangler fumble, and Andrejko hit Shunke for a first and goal from the three. However, Delaware stiffened, and on third and goal, this time from the five, Bill Neider and Herb Slattery made the big play as they blitzed through and spilled Andrejko for a 14 yard loss.



Dave Connell alertly picks off a Van Grofski aerial.

'CATS REBOUND

Case kicked off to start the second half, and Spangler returned to the Delaware 25. Some 30 yards, and two first downs later, the 'Cat defense held, and Van Grofski dropped back to punt. On the first play Shunke took a deflected pass as it bounced off the helmet of a fallen player, and rambled 58 yards down to the Delaware 18 yard line.

Three plays later Kolmer bulled his way off right guard for seven yards and a touchdown. Case converted, and suddenly the Wildcats were back in the ball game.

Wright returned the kick off to the 20, where on the first play George Hunt fell on another Spangler fumble, and the 'Cats were off and moving again. On a clutch third and 10 Andrejko reversed to Santomauro, who turned the corner for 16 yards and a first down on the six.

Two plays later, Kolmer once again hit right guard, this time diving over, for his third score of the afternoon. Case's kick was good, and it was a brand new ball game.

That's exactly how it stood until well into the fourth quarter, when Van Grofski led the Hens down to a first and goal on the Villanova eight. Here the 'Cat defense dug in.

Led by Ray Covi who twice broke in, spilling first Mason, then Van Grofski for losses totaling 15 yards, the 'Cats forced the Hens into a fourth and 14 from the 14. Buddy Luby had handled the kicking chores all afternoon for the Hens, but now Coach Davey Nelson sent in Mike Zauzig, a sophomore end, to try the field goal.

Zauzig, making his first varsity appearance at a rather unenviable time, came through with a 21 yarder with only 4:44 left on the clock, and sent Villanova down to its fourth straight defeat.

Wildkittens Roll To Second Straight; Balanced Attack Crushes Bullis 38-0

By Charlie Haryslak

The stocks on Villanova's future football fortunes went up about twenty points last Friday afternoon as a mauling 'Nova frosh team ripped through a dazed Bullis Prep squad 38-0.

Just to get the incidentals out of the way, the Bullis offense stepped no further than the Blue and White 22-yard line as the fired up Wild kittens turned a predicted tight game into a rout.

Things got off to a bang early with the help of a 5'9", 185 pound pile driving half back by the name of Barry Werkheiser. The stocky frosh started off a great day with a 25 yard jaunt around right end for the 'Nova first six pointer early in the first quarter.

While Werkheiser was given the Prep defense ulcers, another wildkitten work horse in the form of 5'11", 180 pound Denny Kelly was getting scoring ideas of his own. Hard hitting Kelly went off tackle for 4 yards for the next 'Nova T.D. after a picture perfect engineered drive by quarterback John Sodaski.

Sodaski completed to fullback Mike Zizzo for the 2 points and the unstopable wildkittens took what was to be a relaxing 14-0 lead.

But the 'Nova eleven was just starting to roll. After a good-looking defense, lead by a mangling defensive end 6' 1", 205 pound George Martin, handed the ball back over to the Blue and White; Den Kelly once more crossed the Bullis goal on a 1 yard plunge, and gave the Wild kittens a commanding 20-0 half time lead.

The half-time break did nothing to the 'Nova momentum as Barry Werkheiser broke loose on a dazzling 64 yard run for another Villanova score early in the third quarter. A trace of jealousy began to show on the wild kitten defense and two minutes later, Wayne Wiggins, a 6'1", 215 pound tackle took a blocked Bullis punt 24 yards for another 'Nova tally to widen the gap to 32-0.

The prepsters could do nothing right and the Wildkittens could do no wrong and they were far from finished showing off some of their devastating prospects.

Frank Boal, 5'9", 170 pound half back snagged onto a Bullis pass and gave the Blue and White another opportunity for a score. In the drive, Boal was on the receiving end of two Villanova aerials that set up the final Sodaski to Werkheiser 20 yard touchdown tally.

The 38-0 score was impressive, especially against a usually tough Bullis Prep squad but the sparkling performance by a well rounded Wild kitten team was even more impressive.

Barry Werkheiser crossed the Bullis goal three times and ripped through their defense for a half decent season's worth of yardage, most of the time taking a few defenders along for the ride.

Den Kelly also chalked up some impressive yardage along with his 2 T.D.'s. Quarterback John Sodaski moved the 'Nova eleven like a man possessed (with winning).

The 'Nova defense backboned by George Martin, Tom Braun and Rich Moore had all the characteristics of a brick wall.

Rumor has it that this is one of the best Frosh grid squad that Villanova has been blessed with in many a year. Give this Wild kitten squad a football and you can bet that rumors are going to spread real fast.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Wildkitten quarterback Jack Sadowski lets loose a long aerial in the Frosh game with Bullis Prep last Friday. The yearlings played great ball as Villanova won 38-0.

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John Davison
Dennis J. Donahue
James A. Serevitch
John D'Anastasio
Kevin Tyler

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Vol. 41, NO. 6 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — NOVEMBER 3, 1965

Marguerite Higgins Speaks On Viet Nam Confrontation

Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer Prize journalist and author of three books, is scheduled to answer the question, "Are We Losing In Viet Nam?" in a Field House lecture tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

The journalist is currently a syndicated columnist with offices at the National Press Building in Washington, D.C. Her column appears locally in the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. She is a frequent guest interviewer on Metromedia's "Opinion in the Capitol" broadcase on WIP-Radio and WHYY-TV.

Miss Higgins' lecture will be enhanced by her immediate proximity to the Viet Nam scene. She has experienced not an outsider's view but an involved insider's reaction to the combat as evidenced by her recent accompaniment of a Marine patrol.

"Maggie," as she is affectionately known to fellow correspondents, soldiers and general alike, graduated from the University of California in 1941 and from Columbia University's school of journalism in 1942.

The Pulitzer Prize winner became a staff member of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE in 1942 and a full time foreign correspondent in 1944. During World War II, she was chief of the Berlin and Tokyo Bureaus, respectively.

Hong Kong is the birthplace of this talented correspondent. Her American Army officer father and her French mother sent her to school in France and England, thus beginning her world wide experiences.

The Pulitzer Prize for Reporting was awarded to Miss Higgins in 1951 for her work in Korea. For 23 weeks she reported all aspects of the fighting -- including the Inchon landing, where for the first time in history the Marines allowed a woman to join them in a beachhead invasion. When General Walker ordered her back to the rear lines for her safety, she stood her ground by saying, "I am here as a reporter, not as a woman." General MacArthur consented to her desire and she went into the thickest fighting.

Since then Miss Higgins has reported from all corners of the world with her present assignment in Viet Nam paralleling in importance her work of eight years in Korea.

(Continued on page 8)



Marguerite Higgins

Christmas Cards Sent to Viet Nam By V.U. Students

Under the auspices of the SGA, Villanova students are sending Christmas cards to soldiers in South Vietnam. The cards were sold in Dougherty Hall Monday and Tuesday last week at the price of a penny per card.

Over 20,000 cards have been purchased on which the students wrote their own personal messages. Rev. George Lawless, OSA, initiated the idea and the SGA assumed responsibility. The cards were paid for by the Dean of Student Activities, Father Ryan, and they will be sent to Vietnam by an organization in Bryn Mawr who is paying for the postage.

Frank Eck, acting president of the SGA said that he was very pleased by the response of the Villanova students. "It certainly cannot be denied that Villanova is in favor of the present policy of the U. S. in South Vietnam."

Several students were interviewed on this Yuletide project. Among these are senior, Don Franz "... something like this is needed to boost the morale of the soldiers;" junior nurse, Marie Gadren "... it shows that the college students are behind them;" Lynn Davis, freshman nurse "... all

Aquarama to Host Senior Class Party Saturday Evening

The Senior Class Party will be held at Aquarama, 3000 South Broad St. on Saturday evening November 6 from 8:30 to 12:30.

Chairman George Valva announced that entertainment will by provided by the continuous music of the Staccatos, a group from New York who once played in the Peppermint Lounge, and the Fat City Four.

Plenty of premium refreshments will be available. Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe at $3.50 per couple.

Seniors have the opportunity to make it a weekend affair with the Four Seasons Concert Friday night, the Quantico game Saturday afternoon and the Senior Class Party Saturday night.

Sophomore Weekend Features 'Four Seasons,' Dinner Dance



Patricia Harron



Michele Courroyer



Janey Johnson



Helene Roebuck



Kathy Terry

Featuring an array of "firsts" for the Sophomore Class, Villanova's Sophomore Weekend will take place this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 5, 6, and 7.

This weekend, replacing the traditional Sophomore Cotillion, a dance in the Field House, has for its general chairman, John Carey, class Vice-President.

The festivities commence Friday evening with an 8:15 concert in the Field House. Under the chairmanship of Jim Meyer, the entertainment is being provided by the Four Seasons whose latest disc, "Hang on," is rated high on the Top Ten lists.

Saturday's events begin in the stadium where Villanova's energetic Eleven take on the Marines from Quantico beginning at 1:30 p.m. The sophomores, have been reserved a special section at the game.

The high point of the Weekend takes place Saturday evening with the dinner dance at the Falcon House in Havertown. Beginning at 7 p.m., the event includes a full-course dinner, favors, set-ups, and invitations.

(Continued on page 5)

Marketing Society Program Features Dr. David Forsyth

The Marketing Society is continuing in its campaign to keep the club in the forefront of business activities by beginning its speaker program tomorrow. The guest is Dr. David P. Forsyth, manager of the Communications Research division of the Chilton Company.

Dr. Forsyth received his Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University where he majored in Journalism. He then took the degree of Master of Science in Journalism at Northwestern University and began teaching at the State University of Iowa.

All of his business and educational skills will be required tomorrow when he addresses the Marketing Society on "The Problems Associated with Measuring Advertising Effectiveness." There will be a question and answer period following the speech, which will be given in 110 Bartley Hall.

Now that the Marketing Society has won its membership battle and is able to accept all applicants, it is urged that students from all divisions attend this important meeting. As Steve Kierney, club president pointed out, very few students in Arts and Sciences, and Engineering are aware of the tremendous futures open to them in all fields of Marketing.

Dr. Forsyth received his Doctorate from Northwestern University. His degree in Business Journalism is the only doctorate yet given in this highly specialized field. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Society; Kappa Tau Alpha, National

(Continued on page 8)

Annual Senior Day At Alumni House To be Held Nov. 11

The Senior Class will hold its annual Senior Outing at the Alumni House on Thursday, November 11, 1965.

The day will start at 11 a.m. with a Continental Breakfast consisting of coffee and doughnuts. Free refreshments will be served all day. While at the Alumni House, the Seniors will be taken on a guided tour of the facilities and will have explained the workings and organizations of the Alumni Association.

At 5 p.m., there will be a buffet supper served. Following this supper, it appears that Jack Kraft will again be the guest speaker. He has spoken at this function for the past two years.

Mr. Jake Mauch, the Villanova Alumni President, invites all Seniors to come to the Alumni House at any time on November 11, and to be a part of this joint Senior-Alumni function.



Brian Morgan and John McPeak (right) rehearse a scene from Belle Masque's 'Man For All Seasons.'

Belle Masque to Present 'A Man for All Seasons'

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, Robert Bolt's award winning masterpiece will be presented next week by Belle Masque.

The play is in conjunction with the Villanova Arts Forum.

This production will be the first in recent years to be presented in the Villanova Field House. This will be one of the first off-Broadway showings of this hit play.

The epic production depicts the later life of Sir Thomas More, basically, symbolizing a man's choosing between the spiritual and the mundane. More, in his position as Chancellor of England, is constantly plagued by the egotistical king Henry VIII. Henry seeks to coerce his Chancellor into petitioning the Pope for an unlawful annulment. More's refusal in the light of his moral obligation results in his martyrdom.

16th century costume, valued in excess of $1,500, has been procurred especially for the Belle Masque.

The lead role of Sir Thomas More, will be done by Brian Morgan. The rather large cast is mainly composed of experienced Belle Masque dramatists such as, John McPeak in the versatile role of the Common Man and Jerry Bober as Archbishop Cranmer.

Past and present presidents of the Belle Masque each have roles in this years production, Richard Galli, last year's president, as the Duke of Norfolk and Michael Sutherland as King Henry VIII.

Several new faces appear in the cast. James Cahill and Don Kelly are freshmen who "no doubt will be seen in many future Belle Masque productions," according to an officer of the group.

The female roles are equally well staffed. Bonnie Marie Lucas, Cabrini college senior, is the veteran of many a Belle Masque play. As Lady Alice More she has an opportunity to show her talents once again. Rosemont is also well represented by freshman Shelley Daly in the role of Lady Margaret More. Finally Villanova's Betty Kelly has the role of Catherine Anger.

Already several hundred tickets have been sold. Tickets will be available in the Pie Shoppe anytime until the show dates of November 11, 12, 13, and 14. Ticket prices range from $2 general admission to $1.25 for students. The curtain goes up at 8, nightly.

Conservative Club To Sponsor Books For Viet Nam Drive

To help our men in Viet Nam pass time, the USO is conducting a paperback book drive to provide reading material for our overseas forces.

Bill Clark, Secretary of the Villanova Conservative Club, announced today that the Club will begin collecting books immediately. Collection boxes will be placed in various spots around the campus including John Barry Hall, the Pie Shop, and the Commerce & Finance cafeteria. All students are urged to contribute as many books as possible to this drive.

ONLY PAPERBACK books are acceptable because of the high shipping costs involved in such an effort. The USO has requested that donors refrain from including obscene books or writings that express anti-war or anti-American sentiments. Detective stories, westerns, adventure tales (007!), classics, joke books, etc. are all welcomed.

For further information, contact Bill Clark in Room 303 Sullivan Hall.

Early Frosh Elections Out As SGA Passes Three Motions

by Bill McCloskey

Student Government meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. to hear a report from Frank Eck on the student-faculty committee meeting last Wednesday. In addition, two motions will be voted on and two constitutional amendments read for consideration.

The meeting is scheduled for the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall and will be broadcast to the campus by station WWVU.

To be considered are motions on INVESTIGATIONS into the possibility of getting vending machines for dormitories and the filing of a syllabus for each course in the Falvey Library.

The amendments to the 18-month-old constitution would change two Senate procedures. One allows campus news media freedom of access to judicial proceedings, the other is designed to give Senators more time to consider motions by setting an earlier deadline for their submission.

While tonight's meeting prom-

(Continued on page 9)

Australian Diplomat Defends Viet Nam Policy Before VPU

A high-ranking Australian diplomat will defend Allied policy in Vietnam before the Villanova Political Union Monday evening. The debate meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the University campus.

The Union's guest will be Robert H. Robertson, Counsellor of the Australian Embassy in Washington. Counsellor Robertson has served his country in Pakistan, at the United Nations and in Canberra, as well as in Washington. In Pakistan he served as Third Secretary in the Australian embassy. At the UN he was Second Secretary in the Australian Mission.

R. Gregory Leonard, '66, Union President, says that the meeting will be unusual, if not unique, in having a non-American official defend Allied policy in Vietnam.

While South Vietnamese and Americans are bearing the brunt of the fighting in that country there is a significant Australian contribution. As usual members of the Union's three parties, Liberal, Conservative and Moderate, will take part in the debate.

At the Union's last debate, on October 18, the Union supported NAACP leader Cecil B. Moore in opposing repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Law which permits state "right-to-work" (i. e. open shop) laws. Moore's position surprised the Union and probably helped the Conservatives and their allies to win an unusual 3-1 victory.

To an audience of 175, the largest in the Union's history, Moore said he would oppose repeal of 14-b until "the umbrella of organized labor is big enough to cover Negroes." He said that the union shop had often been used as a technique for racial discrimination.

Vamp to Kick Off Third Campaign Meeting Nov. 8

The Villanova University aid to Mexico project will kick-off its third year's campaign, Tuesday November 8, 1965, at 7 p.m. in 113 Corr Hall.

Also, each Tuesday evening thereafter at the same time and place there will be a meeting of this group. All people interested in spending the coming summer working in Mexico are invited to attend.

During the coming months, several speakers are slated to address this group, notably, a former Villanova undergraduate, Thomas McMahon, currently of Jefferson Medical School, who was last year's field leader in Ixhautlan De Madero, Mexico. Presently, Mr. Cornelius Carr, Fulbright Fellow, 1965 Villanova graduate and former VAMP group leader in Alamo, Mexico will coordinate the Mexican VAMP effort while studying at Guadalajura, Mexico.

The proceeds of a student government association mixer have started VAMP on its way in the fund raising field. Moreover, money raising projects, Spanish language and Mexican culture classes will be the groundwork of this year's VAMP meetings. The Villanova aid to Mexico project is student originated and attempts to be student financed, your support and participation are welcomed. The project is open to all Villanova University students, men and women. The Villanova aid to Mexico project chairman for '65-'66 is Patrick Mahady who can be contacted in 314 St. Rita's. Hall; and, Father Michael Gallagher, OSA is the moderator.

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(PHOTO BY STAN KARCEWSKI)

Joe Maraka (lower left) adopts the devil-may-care look indigenous to LKD members. The occasion is a specimen procurement trip, brazenly masqueraded as an orphans' outing at the Philadelphia Zoo. The large structure looming in the background is a look-out post, here utilized by two pledges to guard against attacking VILLANOVAN editorials. (For LKD President's comment on editorial, see story on page 4).

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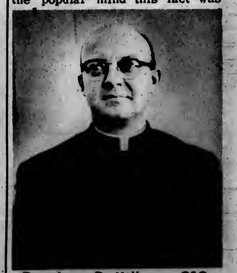


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Bishop Hyland to Celebrate Annual Law School Red Mass

On Friday evening, November 5, at 7 p.m., the Annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of the Villanova University School of Law will be celebrated in the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova on the campus. The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty and alumni of the School of Law.

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the altar cloths are of that color which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit. Likewise the robes of the English judges were red, and in the popular mind this fact was associated with the Mass which the judges attended as a group, attired in their robes.



Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, CSC

Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Francis E. Hyland, former Bishop

(Continued on page 9)

Rep. Schweiker to Address Young Republican Meeting

The Villanova Young Republican Club will present as its main speaker, Congressman Richard S. Schweiker, member of Congress and possible Republican Guberatorial candidate in Pennsylvania. Speaking on the theme - "A New Faith For Republicans."

Congressman Schweiker attended Norristown High School from which he was graduated as Class Valedictorian in 1944. At 17 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served during World War II aboard an aircraft carrier. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Pennsylvania University (B.A.) in 1950.

A year after his upset victory in 1960, Congressman Schweiker was elected to the House Government Operations Committee, an investigative and watchdog committee which studies federal operations to effect economies and efficiencies.

In the next Congress he was elected to the important House

(Continued on page 9)

Playbox's 'Miss Jairus' Debuts Friday Night; Will Run Three Weeks

The second presentation of the Villanova Playbox season will be Michel de Ghelderode's "MISS JAIRUS." As a statement of Ghelderode's own brand of Christian pessimism, the play celebrates the mystery of death through a keen awareness of the senses. The great Flemish playwright himself called "MISS JAIRUS" his climactic work, a macabre perusal of death in life and life in death.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department at Villanova University directed "MISS JAIRUS." Thomas F. Nevins, assistant professor in the department, designed the set.

Judy Bell portrays the title character, a young girl who arises from the dead. Her distraught parents are played by Louis Lembo and Phyllis Restaino. Leslie Lee appears as the girl's crazed fiance and Frank Pennypacker and Tom Fennessey as the unscrupulous vicar and doctor in the Flemish town where the show is set. Julie Bell plays Mankabena -- the witch -- and Sandra Salvana, Cara Saylor and Carolyn Nicosia the three harpies who come to mourn. Also included in the cast are Howard Becker, Harry Guy and Bernard De Koven.

"MISS JAIRUS" will play November 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20. Reservations may be made at the Playbox or by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Any Changes In The Senior History Forms Can Be Made In The Belle Air Office In The Basement Of St. Rita's Hall Before November 12.

Drill Show of Whiskey Co. To Highlight Navy Weekend

by Dale Pappert

Navy weekend and Fall Review will be held on separate dates this year, with the activities starting on November 2. The review will follow on November 6 with the performance of the Whiskey Co. at the Villanova-Quantico football game. The Navy dance will be held November 12 to commence the weekend.

The Navy review was yesterday at 3 p.m. on Austin Field. The purpose of this annual review is to culminate the Fall drill practices. The review consists of the entire midshipman battalion, which is comprised of 300 men. The reviewing officer is Father Flaherty, president of the university.

Highlights are the march at 3 p.m. followed by the Officer's Center, in which the officers present themselves to the Battalion Commander, Midshipman First Class Brett.

After this the Awards Ceremony takes place. Recipients receive awards for outstanding achievements on past summer cruises. Other awards go to the NROTC pistol team, who succeeded in attaining first place for the second year in a row at the Secretary of the Navy Pistol Match. The last event is the Pass and Review for Father Flaherty, highlighted by Whiskey Co.

Navy weekend begins November 6, starting with the Military Mass at 9 a.m. in the Chapel. After the mass and the blessing of the colors, the battalion marches to Bartley Hall for breakfast ceremonies. That afternoon the Battalion marches at Halftime of the Villanova-Quantico game. Again the highlight is Whiskey Co.'s performance.

Due to circumstances the Navy Dance is on November 12 this year. It is being held at the George Washington Country Club in Valley Forge.

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LKD Fraternity Takes Youths To Zoo; Editorial Criticized

By Jeff Radowich

On October 17, 1965, Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity of Villanova University embarked on their Annual Orphans' Outing.

In the five year history of the undertaking, the LKD men have visted many area orphanges and have provided many happy hours for the children involved.

This year they journeyed to St. Edmund's Home, located in Bryn Mawr. Twenty children were transported in the fraternity's private cars to the Philadelphia Zoo.

Eighty brothers and pledges took part in the six hour outing. The children, age four to twelve, were provided with various souvenirs and snacks, including several spilled sodas, numerous overturned popcorn bags and an amazing number of very sticky taffy apples.

VERY HAPPY

They were returned to the nuns very tired and happy after a very successful orphans' outing.

Rich Andrejkovics, a sophomore A.B. Science major, was LKD's coordinator. Although the work involved was great, Rich was able to label the outing: "A very satisfying service to the community."

Pledge David Pergola, a soph social science major who attended the outing, reported that "It felt good doing stuff for the kids. I had a crippled child as my orphan and, though it may sound silly, it really made me feel pretty good. I think it was a real worthwhile experience."

Commentary in a different vein was provided by Lambda Kappa Delta's President, Vic Flagiello: "Three days after our orphans' outing, that contrived editorial appeared in the VILLANOVAN which blasted us for unsuitable hazing.

"I wish whoever wrote that article could have been at our orphans' outing. It's amazing the way a biased writer can leave out half the facts and so totally misrepresent the issue.

ERRORS

"It seems to me that that editorial is an excellent example of inaccurate and uninformed journalism.

"First of all, it contained at least two serious errors. LKD is not a pre-med frat, not by Constitution, not by practice and certainly not by spirit. And it's not a purely social organization. We maintain study hours, tutor programs, a file of tests and notes; we emphasize the orphans' outings and our other community service projects.

"Secondly, I can't agree with his hazy conception of hazing. He seems to feel the only purpose is to 'show a student's loyalty to his brothers.' It's much more than that. The elementary issue of sacrificing for a desired end and the ability to withstand an unfavorable atmosphere for the greater good, these are factors. The strength of the pledge's perseverence, the depth of his character, these are involved in a very basic way.

HASTILY WRITTEN

"Thirdly, it is perhaps typical of this sort of editorializing that no suggestions were made, no guidelines proposed, no constructive criticism tendered. It strikes me that this article was hastily written and inadequately researched.

"So it is probably true that 'the positions of brotherhoods ... has been up and down during the past several years,' but not, as the writer suggests, because of hazing or any other fraternity project.

"The reputation of fraternities, like newspaper writers, suffers from biased, short-sighted, incomplete reporting.

"I would be willing to wager a good deal that the unfortunate writer of that totally unjustified piece of journalism is not a member of a fraternity. And I think I know why ..."

Quick Exchange

by Matt Roche

The news has been pouring into the VILLANOVAN office at a floodgate speed. The mating by machine mania has spread from Purdue where the university held an I.B.M. card dance to Saint Louis University. Students filled out questionnaires several days ahead of time listing their dating preferences.

When a student reports to the gym, he receives his data-processed card and reports to a student center where he'll receive assistance in finding his date. Undoubtedly, dates with holes in their heads can be traced back to a hole in the I.B.M. card ...

St. Louis U. has an outstanding lecture series for this academic year, including Theodore C. Sorenson, and Jules Feiffer ... All this is one more example of the greater attention that is being paid to things of the mind which properly belong at a university.

Students are becoming increasingly concerned with life outside of the narrow pages of the text. Perhaps this is a partial explanation of such varied things as: Temple's Film Society featuring Bergman's WILD STRAWBERRIES, a discussion at the University of Maine on "Is the world run by machines?", the scandal at Penn of the speculators who are investing in land which is most likely to be bought by the Redevelopment Authority, the $200,000 which is being spent by Temple to erect a 100-foot high bell tower.

The tower is going up while Temple students are holding their breath hoping that tuition will go down after the school becomes a satellite in the state school constitution ...

Schools such as Bonaventure have provided a much-needed example of procuring interesting films for students. After the nuns complained to the Director of Student Activities that the films were too "candy coated," the university has scheduled such movies as: THE L-SHAPED ROOM, THE PUMPKIN EATER, LILITH, AND HUSH ... HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE.

Incidently, the last film is scheduled for Hallowe'en ... Religion on campus is receiving renewed questionings with such articles appearing as "Is Retreat Defeat?" ...

A sign of the times appeared in THE VILLAGE VOICE advertising "Sensuous ear piercing" ... that is the end of the line for the corresponding papers. Until next time ...

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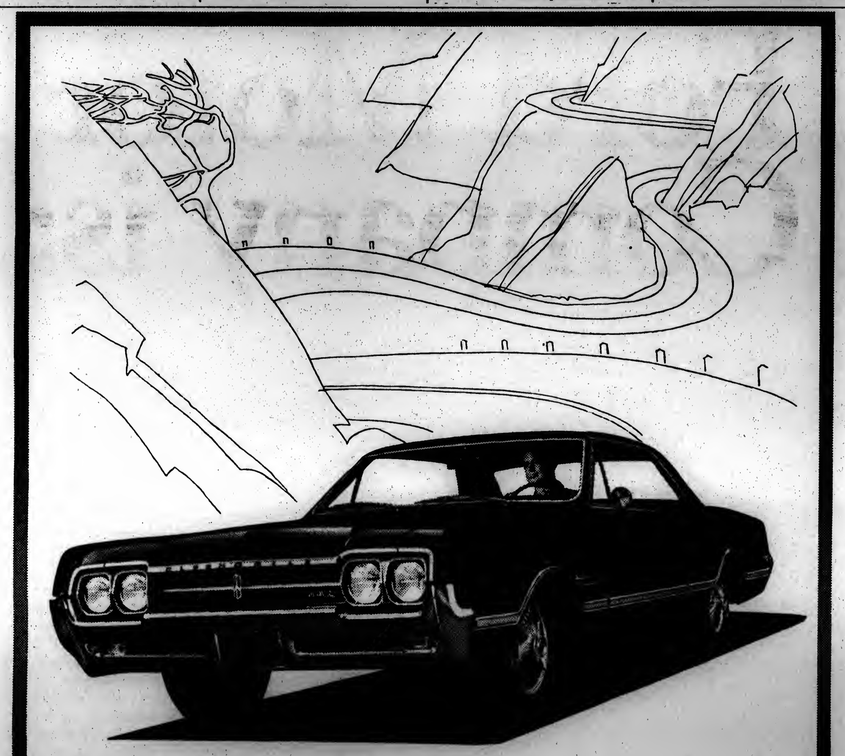
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Viet Nam Letters

Editor's Note: The following letters have been received in response to Villanova's activity in "Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanovan suggests that students write these individuals and thank them for their letters.

To The Editor:

Enclosed is a clipping which appeared in the SAIGON POST of today's date. As an alumnus of Villanova University, I was very proud to read this article. It seems ridiculous in this age of advanced communications that one could fail to see the necessity of our presence here in Vietnam.

Our purpose here has been explained in the United Nations, United States and to the world. It is incredible that a supposedly educated college student or faculty member could call for a U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Not only would it condemn to ruthless communism the South Vietnamese people who have bravely fought for their freedom for over 20 years, but it would mark a responsible world power retreating from its duty in this so-called age of the "cold war" and "peaceful coexistence."

No one wants to "end the war in Vietnam" any more than I do (and I think I speak for all who are away from their homes and families). But not at any price; especially the price of our self-respect. In the eyes of the Asian we "lost face" in Korea, but at least we achieved a status quo. If we quit in South Vietnam, the loss of face will be complete.

I know of at least two other alumni here in Vietnam. Don Anderson, a classmate of mine is here and the local director of Catholic Relief is from the Class of '57, I believe. Please extend my sincere thanks to Student Council president Frank Eck, Mrs. June Orsteen and the student body of the fighting Wildcats (judging from the football scores this year it looks like a good basketball year). Keep up the good work.

Warmest regards,
J.W. Corey, Jr. '59

Lt. USN 598047
MACV NAVADV GP
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96309

My Dear Villanova Students:

Enclosed is a clipping that made me feel very happy -- because of the recent demonstrations against Viet Nam, I thank God Villanova so far is neutral.

I have sent this same clipping to my son Edmond J. Smith a graduate of Villanova Class of '64. My son will be very happy to read about Villanova students and their planned efforts.

Please may I beg of you not to demonstrate, which I'm sure you won't. They have it hard enough, let's not hurt them more.

I have asked the same question of my son "Do we belong there?" He said only one word, "Yes."

I will be ever grateful to you in this situation. May God bless you all.

I had a letter from Edmond this week and he said, "How I wish I were back in Villanova." Would it be possible to send him a Christmas Card? He would be most grateful.

His address is:

2nd Lt. Edmond J. Smith 089581
H.S. Co. 3rd Engineer Bn.
3rd Marine Div. (Reinf.)
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
96601

Thank you a million times.

Most Sincerely,
Anna L. Trumbull

P.S. My son is in Da Nang, Viet Nam. Edmond was just recently transferred to the 3rd Engineer. He is in communications.

Father Ryan Evaluates SGA As Student Activities Dean

by Bill McCloskey

Rev. James D. Ryan, OSA, was appointed Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities during the past summer. In his first few months in what seems to many the busiest job on the campus, he has had a chance to look into and evaluate many organizations.

On Wednesday night, October 20, Father Ryan gave his views on the most important student organization on campus, the Student Government Association.

Speaking to the full Congress gathered for the bi-weekly meeting, he assured the SGA that the current administration of this University has no issue with the students. He asked that Congress members divorce from their mind any thoughts that SGA-Administration relations must be a fight.

He assured the organization that the Administration was willing to work with the students and asked for student support for the administrators.

APATHY HIT

In his speech, Father Ryan pinpointed apathy as the primary problem facing the SGA. "There are some on this campus who are simply not involved; not involved academically, religiously or socially.

"The SGA and the classes are working hard to dispel this apathy. In particular, I'd like to point out the SGA newsletter, and the Sophomore and Junior Class steering committees as aiding in getting people involved."

The Dean said he felt "any failure of the SGA would be my failure" and continued "the only way the Student Government can fail is if it does not make mature decisions. If this would happen, people would lose respect for the organization and would therefore ignore it."

Father Ryan then warned SGA about following the SGA opinion poll blindly.

After mentioning the polls as one of the vehicles used to counteract apathy, Father said "the students elect you to make decisions. By taking this poll you get their feelings on matters, but it is up to you to decide if things are feasible."

LIKE A ROSE

Frank Eck, who introduced Father to the meeting spoke briefly after Father Ryan's address to concur with the tenets of the speech.

Just back from the highly successful Associated Student Governments meeting at Purdue, Eck noted that after considering the things that other large universities have to face, "Villanova comes up smelling like a rose."

In addition to being Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, Father Ryan is also a member of the Theology department, offering one of the televised courses and is Moderator of the Class of 1967.

Sophomore Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

The Critters will provide the entertainment with the Villanovans playing at dinner and intermissions. Chairman Chip Koepenick reports that there has been a tremendous class reaction to the dance, the first of its nature to be held off-campus by a sophomore class.

The gala weekend concludes on Sunday with a brunch in the dayhop cafeteria, following a Mass in Corr Hall Chapel. Guest speaker for the brunch will be WIBG's Bill Wright Sr.

Another innovation for the class will be the selection of a "Weekend Queen." The five finalists are: Janey S. Johnson, a freshman at George Washington University and the date of Edward H. Malley; Pat Harron from Mt. Vernon Junior College, the date of John Iambesi; Helene Roebuck, a secretary for Bell Telephone and the date of John M. Shea; Kathy Terry, a freshman at Cortland State and the date of Bob Evans; and Michele Cournoyer from Franklin and Marshall University, the date of Mike Gurda.

Tickets for all events are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the SGA office.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Willamberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

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Where Have All the Followers Gone?

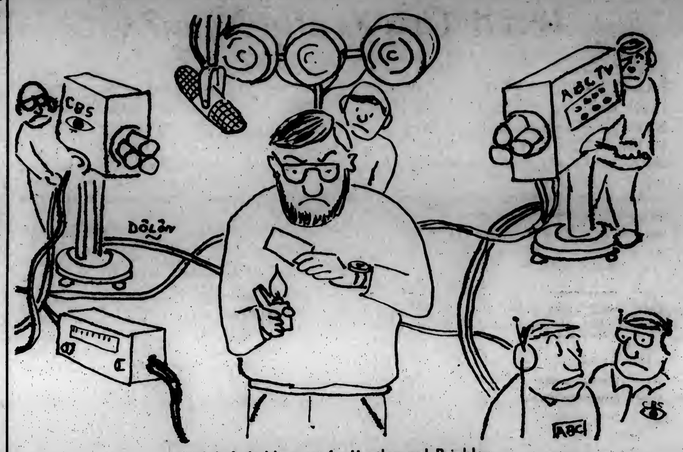
The Senior Class of Villanova possesses one quality which has grown consistently and reached its apex this year -- leadership. It is indeed a class of leaders. The University can be just proud that this class which has for the past three years surpassed all others in spirit, loyalty and participation has culminated its four years here by producing such outstanding qualities of leadership in its individual members.

Unfortunately, with this strong emphasis on the fostering of leadership, the class has neglected to produce any followers. This point was driven home by the recent Homecoming weekend which was designed by many and produced by few. An unusually large steering committee planned the weekend and divided itself into subcommittees to handle the various aspects. Each committee had a chairman who ironically enough was faced at the last minute with a mammouth task and only a handful of workers to complete it. The help of the underclassmen had to be solicited in an effort to finish the work in time.

It was only through the unfaltering loyalty of these few that the Senior Class had anything at all to show for its efforts. Congratulations are in order for the chairmen of the Homecoming dance, the float committee and the concert committee and all those who gave of their time to do an outstanding job despite the lack of participation of their classmates.

Is it the function of a leader to delegate authority through the chain of command until the burden of responsibility rests on the shoulders of one individual or is it rather not only to direct but also to participate as a member of the class? And what has become of the great spirit of the Class of '66; that same spirit which produced the largest voting turnout and the most spirited elections? Does it only exist for the glorious aspects of class activities?

If this is an indication of the participation to be expected in the future, Senior Weekend had best be undertaken by the Juniors.



I think he's holding out for Huntley and Brinkley.

The Complacent Majority

The right to question governmental policy through petition and demonstration has, over the past few weeks, been overworked by a small yet staunchly dissident minority.

This relative right is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and thus must indeed be protected and preserved. Yet, those who protest America's present position in Viet Nam by exercising this right present to both the Free and Communist world a seeming projection of the average American citizen's attitude toward his government's policy.

This use of a Constitutional right, ironically enough, is helping to mar United States prestige in the world let alone bolstering the morale of the enemy while lowering the morale of our own men.

It appears that this right to demonstrate is becoming a specious entity in our democratic society. Maybe in this very right democracy does possess the seed of its own destruction. Though indeed we sincerely hope that this is not the case.

Thus it appears, more than ever, the obligation of America's lethargic citizens to awaken and express their views, instead of standing aside as the placards of dissent continue.

It's about time for the complacent majority of Americans who favor our present policy toward Viet Nam to make themselves heard to the rest of the world and expecially to our boys in Viet Nam.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I have been asked by the members of my fraternity to say a few words concerning hazing practices in fraternities.

We are behooved to stop senseless hazing and act as mature adults. I doubt that any such suggestion given to the fraternities will do any good at all. Maybe such criticism has a solid foundation, I admit that.

It would really be great for fraternities to act in a complete mature manner, but it should be remembered that most STUDENTS HERE ARE NOT MATURE, by definition they are students all learning about maturity. It should further be noted that maturity is not a have or have not quality. It is an ever-developing process. I do not consider myself as mature, but maturING.

Hazing, whether it is constructive or not, is with us to stay. It has been a natural precipitate of student life since Plato. And to see the possibility that students can act in a non-youthful manner (mature), is naive.

Instead of avoiding a student's youthful enthusiasm, let's direct it.

Sam Cucinotta
Lambda Kappa Delta '63-'66

Editor's Note: Please speak for yourself when evaluating the maturity of "most students here."

To The Editor:

I feel forced to take issue with your editorial of October 20 re: Cecil Moore's views on introducing birth control methods to residents of predominantly Negro North Philadelphia.

First of all, it must be pointed out that no one is forcing any people of any race to use any of the methods of birth control taught in the program.

I am sure it is the idea of those favoring this educational effort to simply give to these impecunious North Philadelphians the same opportunities of planned parenthood as others with better environment may have.

There is no threat to the freedom of these or any other individuals until such time as someone forces them do do something. Giving all the same right to free choice was called Civil Rights in 1964. It seems grossly unfair to label an aspect of Civil Rights suicide now.

By this plan the public would not be supporting birth control as your writer suggests, the public would be supporting freedom of information.

Bill McCloskey
Class of 1966

To The Editor:

With all due respects to the author of the recent article, who chose for some reason to remain unnamed, I fail to perceive any cogent criticism, any valid, objective argument behind his overt dismissal of hazing.

It seems his views have been expressed solely out of a subjective reason -- a subjectivity which admits of the author's own inability to endure the minute flagellations of pride conducive to the forming of the bond of fraternity, of brotherhood and equality.

This joins and solidifies each pledging class in a union. Although it may be beyond the comprehension of short-sighted individuals, it is well within the grasp of those humble enough to reach out for it.

William J. Baldwin LKD

Editor's Note: All editorials are unsigned. It is a matter of policy.

To The Editor:

It seems to this student, and I think many others will agree, that the Sunday library hours are highly inadequate. Sunday is probably the most demanded day of the week for library use by Villanova students, since most of them reserve Sunday to study, foreseeing little time to accomplish what they want in the five following class days. The present library hours on Sunday are from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m, poorly chosen since these hours are the best of the day for outdoor recreation.

I propose to the administration and to the S.G.A. that Sunday library hours should be extended to six hours, preferably between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday hours could be sacrificed to accommodate an increase in Sunday library hours.

During the week, also, the library should be open until at least midnight, as it is during examinations. The University of Pennsylvania library, for instance, closes at 3 a.m. on weekdays.

The library is the most important building on campus and it should be available during the critical hours when students most desire to study.

Joseph Jones '68

Editor's Note: Sunday Library hours, beginning November 7, will extend from 1 to 6 p.m. The University of Pennsylvania Library closes at 1 a.m., not 3 a.m. as indicated in the above letter.

To The Editor:

Nick Rongione is to be highly commended for his article, "An Approach to Superiority at Villanova." He sets down, I think, a very sensible plan for the development of academic excellence at this university. However, his last statement on the desirability of establishing a doctoral program in every department is open to question.

The establishment of a doctoral program on a sound basis necessitates the tremendous expansion of library resources, the acquisition of primary research material, the hiring of new and expensive specialists for the faculty, in short, the expenditure of huge quantities of money which Villanova probably does not have. And a poor doctoral program is worse than none at all.

Neither does it necessarily follow that the establishment of a doctoral program would result in better education for the average Freshman. It would result in increasing pressure for research and publication which might stifle the teaching excellence which Villanova aspires to attain.

In short, I think Villanova should aspire to be a relatively small, excellent liberal arts university, and a feeder school for established doctoral programs in larger and more wealthy universities throughout the country.

Donald Brooks Kelley
History Department

To The Editor:

It is with much regret to find the young democratic organization on campus sagging into an old and tired mold set by its elders -- namely a puerile use of innuendo and labeling. If the YD's consider the Republican Party's ideals of individuality and sensible use of government as an example of an "outmoded point of view," then we gladly accept this appellation.

As a somewhat older organization on campus the Young Republican Club feels it is a much better policy to talk TO the student body rather than talking DOWN to them.

John Connolly
Young Republicans

Is All This Really News?

Villanova's "Mail Call Viet Nam" response has been amazing. Letters from boys in Viet Nam and parents of men involved in the war effort show our Christmas greetings will be appreciated.

The Americans fighting in the jungles of Southeast Asia now need a "shot in the arm" from a project such as "Mail Call Viet Nam."

It is not because the war effort is going badly that they need this boost; lately, American effectiveness has increased. No, it is a small minority of our fellow students who demonstrate against the war in Viet Nam who point up the urgency of this project.

However, we must never lose sight of the fact that peaceful demonstration is a right in this country, guaranteed by the Constitution. What then has been done by people in this country to demoralize the boys on the front line?

We say, with our head hanging in shame, it is this nation's news media, these "knights of the keyboards" who insist on giving these non-conformist demonstrators the front page headlines, who have let our fighting men down.

We are at times ashamed of those great journals we are supposed to emulate. Can they not realize that these demonstrators are to a large degree the type of people who thrive on publicity. Without publicity, their "cause" would be ignored and they would perhaps seek some more worthwhile idea to champion.

Even though most newspapers and some broadcasters have slapped the "Vietnicks" editorially, this is not enough. Those on the city desk and before the microphones and cameras should weigh the news more carefully.

Demonstrating is not illegal, why then is it news?

One of America's greatest assets is a free press. It is a news media with great power, power of which few editors seem to be cognizant.

We urge our mentors of the fourth estate to use their power to squelch these reports, since they are not news and direct their efforts to helping those involved in the Vietnamese conflict.

The Role Of The SGA

By James D. Griffin
Senior Class President

A great controversy recently has centered around the location of the SGA in the administration-student relationship. The term "administration" is amorphous, including all those from maintenance to the executive. However, let no one doubt that every member of the administration is for the goals of the SGA, we need only agree on the means.

Some SGA members argue that the SGA should reflect student opinion, regardless of the circumstances. I think that the SGA was elected to represent student opinion, but within reason. For this reason, all motions must be properly investigated before they are passed, whether this takes five minutes or five weeks.

The case in point is the motion the Senate passed October 25 calling for the SGA to investigate the possibility of food machines in the dormitories. The makers of the motion did not bother to consult Fr. Curran as to the possibility of such an idea. They blithely announced that they were reflecting student opinion.

I am for this idea just as much as anyone else, but I honestly don't know if it is possible. If we are merely to reflect student opinion, students all favor no tuition, why not ask for this even though we know it is impossible?

Some say that you need the permission of the SGA to investigate, but we all know that a letter from the President would give this authority. The interested party should secure such a letter and then ask those in authority if his idea can be done. If it is possible, then a motion should be presented for acceptance or rejection by the SGA, representing the students.

Then the SGA should work out a specific solution which they then ask the authorities to implement. This is much different than one student asking if it is possible, yet the SGA is still the voice of the students and the meaningful force behind the idea.

A system such as this would save the President the embarrassment of coming back to the Congress which passed a motion and explaining that the authorities cannot do it (will not being a rare case). In the motion in question, a five-minute conference with Fr. Curran would determine the possibility without a motion.

Omitting this pittance of work makes the motion unacceptable to me, and I cannot see how other members of the Senate could vote on a measure whose practicality was challenged and doubted. I hope they don't have to be reminded that we are here to get something done for the students, and not just to have our names on nice-sounding motions.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

A few comments on last week's editorial (October 20) "Beware of Too Much Control," might help to clear up some statements which were not supported by any evidence, not even the 'evidence' of reason. The purpose of making methods of birth control available to "poor citizens" is NOT "to practice birth control on them in order to relieve their poverty." While the object is, in part, to help alleviate their poverty, there is no intention of "practicing" control on them since this implies force.

The purpose is merely to enable the poor and ignorant to have the freedom to choose between increasing their broods or restricting the number of children by the use of methods which are available to the rest of the population. Insofar as they are prevented from having this freedom, they are being discriminated against.

As for the "increase in promiscuity" which would supposedly result: judging by the large number of undesired children many of these people have, it would seem that pregnancy itself and not the fear of it, as implied in the article, is the only hindrance to promiscuity. The choice involved is not one of promiscuity vs. children, but of promiscuity plus children vs. promiscuity without kids.

I can't help but feel that the use of pills ... is more favorable than the procreation of unwanted and uncared for children.

Last and most important, it seems that the author is really advocating too much control rather than deploring it. Birth control "being the most private of the citizen's affairs" should be left up to the persons involved who should not be kept from acquiring knowledge about it by "any minority group's tampering with the law."

Forcing everyone to conform to the moral code of the Philadelphia Archbishop, as the author desires, is actually the same tampering and control which he pretends to oppose.

Robert Cappa '67

To The Editor:

In his letter of October 13, William Clark brought to task the President of the Young Democrats for stating that the Young Republicans catered to a "reactionary fringe." In the same issue I, a Republican, had a letter published supporting the contention of the Young Democrats. I will precede in this letter to analyze Mr. Clark's letter and I believe affirm my first opinion.

First, Mr. Clark in his letter supposedly defends the Young Republicans, but, in fact, he only used the word Republican in reiterating the Young Democrat statement. In the body of the letter he says not a single word about the Republican Party or the Young Republicans. It is indeed typical of Mr. Clark and his cronies to talk negatively about the Democrat Party but NEVER say anything positive about the Republican Party.

In his letter supposedly proving the Villanova Young Republicans are not radicals, Mr. Clark implies that the Democrat Party is part of a gigantic conspiracy to enslave the American people. He supports his contention with some strange examples; Federal Communication Commission regulations, definitely sinister. Then he charges the Democrat Party with creating and maintaining a Big Brother image and of turning this country into Orwell's 1984. No radical statements there. Finally Mr. Clark signs himself as Chairman of the Conservative Club but not as a Young Republican or has that become synonymous on campus?

For my final proof look at the minutes of the last Young Republicans: They had a film called UN ATROCITIES IN KATANGA. If that's not a radical film then the Birch Society is liberal and, Democrat.

Again I ask Mr. Clark and his supporters to leave the Young Republican Club. Don't let Villanova's Young Republican Club become a captive of Welch's wonderful world of anti-Communism.

Harry Williams '69

To The Editor:

While I am grateful for the space according (sic) the Rugby Team in your October 13 issue, and for the enthusiasm of your reporter, I feel obliged to correct some false impressions contained in your report of the Games on October 9th. In the first instance, the score over Lehigh A was 11-0 in Villanova's favor, and the B game score was 5-0 again in Villanova's favor. The game lost by our ranking B team was with TEMPLE MEDICAL SCHOOL not Jefferson and the score was 3-0, not 6-0; a good result for this was Temple's A team.

Lest the mothers of our female students are worried, it was not the "Alumnae" who were pressed into service but the "Alumni." Rugby remains a male sport, the second most popular sport in the World, and while women are enthusiastic fans, they have not adapted themselves to the game for reasons clearly evident to anyone who has seen a game.

On a more joyful note, the Villanova teams A and B, both won their first games against Princeton, since the club was formed in 1959, and in all their athletic contests last Saturday, Rugby was only one in which Princeton was defeated.

Finally, I have been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Eastern Rugby Union, which controls Rugby east of the Mississippi, not the President.

I must conclude by unhappily pointing out that my name has been misspelled consistently by your paper for years.

Francis Coghlan
History Department

Editor's Note: We apologize for our mistake but please remember there is no journalism department at Villanova and no credits are given for hours spent working on the paper. When stories are received late, the paper is prone to error. But "To Err Is Human, To Forgive Divine."

WANTED: Blind dates for Rosemont Discotheque' Friday night, November 5. Call Holly - LA 5-9154.

Our Voice Heard

The VILLANOVAN would like to thank the Editorial board of the College News (student newspaper of Bryn Mawr College) for their support of a stand taken in a recent VILLANOVAN editorial entitled "Scholarly Co-Operation." This editorial proposed that the area colleges open their library facilities to students from neighboring schools presenting letters of introduction from their own libraries.

The editorial also proposed an inter-library card system which the College News termed a good idea, but not "immediately feasible." Should the Bryn Mawr Library open its doors to Villanova students, we hope that those taking advantage of this privilege will not abuse it.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Fall Library Conference; Well Attended, Successful

Rev. Francis B. Schulte, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was the keynote speaker for the Sixth Annual Fall Library Conference at Villanova University on Saturday, October 30.

More than 1,000 students, librarians and administrators were welcomed by the Very Reverend Joseph A. Flaherty, President of Villanova University. Public and parochial schools from a six state area were represented.

John Rowell, Pennsylvania State Supervisor of School Libraries spoke on the "Implications of Recent Library Legislation," Mrs. Sara Mack, Kutztown State College, addressed the group, Frank Pennypacker, Chairman, Department of English, Pierce Junior College, the "Novel for High Schools," and Sister Mary Arthur, Bishop McDevitt High School, Wyncote, demonstrated the use of Non-Book Materials in the School Library."

Student panelists from approximately fifty schools conducted round-table discussions on various aspects of the role of the school libraries in their education.

Marketing Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Journalism Honorary; and the National Society for the Study of Journalism.

His professional background is as broad as his educational preparation. Now serving as Communication Research director for Chilton Company, one of the nation's largest publication firms, he has worked as Assistant to the Director of the School of Journalism at Iowa; was Editor of the BELMOND INDEPENDENT; and worked as lead feature writer for the LEHIGH FREE PRESS.

The United States government tapped him for special assignments in the NATO command when he was called to serve as Communications Director for the U.S. Army in Germany. The U.S. Information Service then appointed him director of Amerika Haus, Heidleberg, Germany. In this unique discussion organization he was responsible for presenting the United States to the German people in the best possible light.

He has also worked for his Alma Mater as its Placement Bureau Promotion Director and as Managing Editor of Brigham Young's Alumni Magazine.

Tau Beta Pi Frat Sponsors Session For Engineers

The Villanova Chapter of Tau Beta Pi the National Honor Society for engineers sponsored an open house for all local high school seniors interested in the engineering field.

The day began with a welcoming of the visitors to the campus by Philip Lauriello president of the Villanova chapter. John J. Gallen, Dean of the College of Engineering then placed the University's entire engineering facilities at their disposal.

Those attending were divided into four groups with each group taken separately to visit the University's Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering Departments. Various lab experiments were performed by the members of Tau Beta Pi for the interest of the spectators.

The Affair was a complete success with over 90 high schools from the near vicinity represented.

Chairman of the "Open House Day" was Harry Daniels, Vice-President. He was ably assisted by John Franz, Peter Beaty, Richard Mazzini, and Frank Purcell along with all other members of the society.

Viet Nam Cards

(Continued from page 1)

are not of the 'new breed' seeking the unconventional. We realize the efforts of our fellow citizens." Sophomore nurse, Sue Quinn, "... it counteracts all the protest propaganda sent to them. The project lets them know that someone is behind them."

Perhaps the strongest opinion was expressed by Gene Fitzmaurice, "I believe that by this action our men overseas are made aware of the fact that the vast majority of American college students support them in their struggle. This also re-establishes Villanova's position as a leader in the forming of strong political opinion."

VU Planetarium Announces Series; Students Welcome

A new series of shows will be presented in the Villanova Planetarium this year. It is not intended to repeat the contents of previous years' lectures. The presentation on Friday, November 5, is entitled "SHINING DUST AND SHOOTING STARS" and the demonstration deals with meteors and the strange visitors to the solar neighborhood, known as comets. Show times are 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. The planetarium is in Room 455 Mendel Hall at Villanova University.

Our traditional Christmas show will be presented on Friday, December 3. This show, although it will resemble those of previous years is being considerably revised, and improved.

Reservations must be made for these shows by calling the Villanova University Astronomy Department (LA 5-4600 - Ext. 401) between the hours of 9 and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Admission is 25¢.

In addition, special shows for any interested groups may also be arranged by calling this number.

Campus News Briefs

Mr. Robert Smith from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12. Any student interested in having an interview with Mr. Smith should see Dr. Rowland, Post-Graduate Advisor in 101 Corr Hall.

* * *

The Daytona International Speedway is now accepting reservations for tickets for the American Road Race of Champions, November 24-28, 1965, and the Daytona 500 on February 27, 1966. Information on tickets, seating and specific events can be obtained by writing to the Daytona International Speedway Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla., 32015.

* * *

Capt. N. R. Charles, USN, Commanding Officer of the Willow Grove Naval Air station will visit the campus on November 3 and 4 with his Aviation Information Team Representatives. The purpose of his visit will be to discuss "Opportunities in Naval Aviation" with all prospective candidates of the graduate and undergraduate level at the Placement Office.

Les Keiter, veteran sportscaster, and Sports Director of WFIL Radio and TV will address the staff of WWVU tomorrow night at 7 p.m. He will explain in his speech his preparations for broadcasting a basketball game. The meeting is open to the entire student body. Room 209 Bartley has been requested for the lecture.

* * *

Eric Anderson, singer-composer, returned to the Main Point in Bryn Mawr Tuesday, October 26th, for a two week stand, concluding Nov. 7th. Anderson, a versatile person in many of the performing and visual arts maintains a recent notoriety as a protest song writer. Two shows will be given nightly at 8 and 10 p.m., except Monday, plus late show Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

* * *

Applications are now available in the Post-Graduate Study Adviser's Office, 101 Corr Hall, for the New York State Regents Fellowships for graduate study.

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Rep. Schweiker Speaks To Young Republicans On Faith for Party

(Continued from page 3)

Armed Services Committee with jurisdiction over defense and military matters which account for 56% of the total federal budget.

He is secretary of the Pennsylvania Republican Congressional Delegation and a member of the Pennsylvania State Executive Committee. In 1964 President Johnson carried Cong. Schweiker's district by 33,000 votes, yet Cong. Schweiker won a third term by a 43,000 majority.

HONORS RECEIVED

Cong. Schweiker was selected "Outstanding Young Man of Pennsylvania" by the Pennsylvania Jaycees (1961), "Outstanding Young Man of Lansdale Jaycees (1954), and "Outstanding Jaycees President in Pennsylvania" (1955). In 1955 the chapter he headed was selected the most outstanding chapter in the United States. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Ursinus College on November 3, 1963.

Preceeded by a "Tea" at Rosemont for Cong. Schweiker a delegation from Rosemont will attend this meeting. Future joint meetings will be held.

SGA Passes Three Motions

(Continued from page 2)

ises to bring some interesting debate on the basic tenets of Student Government purpose, the last meeting was good in that congress members stuck to the issues.

Nary a "nay" was noted as the Student Government Association passed three motions, read 18 pages of reports and heard a speech by Rev. James Ryan, OSA, Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, on October 20.

In his speech Father Ryan emphasized to the membership that the Administration "has no contest with you", in an attempt to squelch any possible attitude that Student Councils are in a toe to toe battle with administrators. (See separate story page 5.)

Among the motions passed was one sponsored by George Valva, Election Committee Chairman, and John Graziano. They called for a constitutional amendment eliminating the Freshman elections usually held early in the second semester. There was no negative debate on the measure. Under questioning, Valva pointed out there would be no drop in representation from the first-year students. During the regular campus elections two day-hops and two residents will be elected.

Although no format has been officially set for this election, the Chairman said it was probably the pair in each category with the highest vote totals would be declared winners.

Senior Class President Jim Griffin suggested that each Freshman be allowed two votes for SGA representative to make the voting more representative. Valva promised to consider the suggestion.

In related discussion, it was decided to amend the motion to change the word "men" to "Students" to avoid confusion over whether female members of the student body would be permitted to hold the office. (Debate in the SGA last year settled this point.)

The Republican Club was granted a half-vote in the Congress, thus becoming the first partisan political group so enfranchised. This was approved after Vice-President Brian Banmiller asked the GOP's student representative if there was any deliberate attempt to entice students away from the film "The Making of A President, 1960" by holding a Y.R. meeting at the same time. The representative of the organization said he was unaware of the conflict.

The other motion, proposed by Tom Krause and Student Government Vice-President John Graziano, established the Dr. James Bonder Memorial Trophy to be kept by the winner of the Villanova-West Chester football contest. The trophy will be presented to Wildcat coach Alex Bell following the Quantico Rally.

The legislation was passed unanimously.

In other congressional action, Ward Williams, with the approval of Jim Griffin and John Graziano, withdrew a motion regarding ex-officio members of the SGA. The motion had been recommended for passage at the Senate meeting October 11. In withdrawing the motion, Williams read a letter from Blue Key Society President Paul Dixon, one of those who would be affected by the motion, asking that it be dropped. He said in the letter that he would like to be present at the meeting at which the motion was debated

At the Congress meeting it was announced that the Finance Society would be allowed no further social activities for the rest of the school year.

Loan Fund to Benefit From Fashion Show Held by Faculty Wives

The Annual Villanova Faculty Wives' Card Party-Fashion Show will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, November 15, at St. Thomas of Villanova School Hall, Rosemont.

Proceeds from the affair, the sole fund-raising event of the year, go into the Faculty Wives' Student Loan Fund. The fund aids sophomore, junior and senior female students who might otherwise be unable to finish college because of financial difficulties.

Highlight of the evening will be the fashion show to be presented by B. Altman & Co. of St. Davids. Mrs. Loretta A. Scott, fashion coordinator at Altman's, will moderate the show, whose theme is "Holiday Boutique--Creation of a Mood." Styles will be worn by professional models, including Mrs. Thomas F. Nevins, of Devon, also a Villanova Faculty Wife.

Added features to the card party include a table prize and door prizes. Also, drawings will be made for a Tombola and a Basket of Cheer. All kinds of cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John J. Gallen, of Havertown, is in charge of arrangements. Returns may be made to Mrs. Joseph C. Greyson, 631 Valley View Rd., Ardmore.

Father Kilburn Preaches At Law School Red Mass

(Continued from page 3)

of Atlanta. The Very Reverend Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, President of Villanova University, will act as Arch-priest. The Reverend Robert J. Welsh, OSA, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will serve as deacon, and the Reverend Philip F. Barrett, OSA, Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, will be subdeacon. The Reverend Joseph D. Dougherty will be Master of Ceremonies.

The preacher at the Red Mass is to be the Very Reverend Lane D. Kilburn, CSC, the President of King's College, Wilkes-Barre. Father Kilburn is a distinguished preacher. The music of the Mass will be sung by the Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School serving as organist.

Students of the School of Law, its alumni and the Board of Consultors and their wives will attend the Mass. After the Mass, the Board of Consultors and their wives and the Law faculty and their wives will be the guests of the President of the University at a buffet supper in Garey Hall honoring Bishop Hyland, Father Kilburn and the Augustinian Provincial, Father Sherman. Many of the Law alumni will also attend the buffet.

The faculty and students of Villanova University and the general public are invited to attend the mass.

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Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Villanova has enjoyed a long and illustrious tradition on the gridiron.

This fact is made clear in the comprehensive and artisitc statistical history of Wildcat football history which the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, OSA, of the Villanova community compiled in 1964. After many long years of tedious research and review Father O'Donnell put together a volume which will live on as a memorial both to the history of the sport at Villanova and the author himself.

A recent reading of the work exposed to us the fact that the grid 'Cats of 1937 were among the cream of the nation's elevens. According to Father O'Donnell's account, the "Clipper," Maurice J. Smith (Notre Dame '21), piloted the 'Cats to their first undefeated season while they logged one tie. Only powerful Auburn was able to contain the powerful Main Liners' attack to produce a scoreless deadlock.

The victims which the 'Cats managed to claw included the likes of Temple, Boston University, Bucknell, Detroit, and Marquette. The most startling result of the season was that the seven points which Marquette was able to post against the 'Cats were the only ones posted on the opposition's side of the ledger all year. Some eight opponents, including Auburn, were unable to push the pigskin over the goal line.

The PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN listed the '37 'Cats among the top three in the East. The others were Pittsburgh and Fordham both of whom had sustained merely a tie against no losses and 9 and 7 wins respectively.

Professor Litkenhouse, the BULLETIN's pollster at the time, ranked the local club ninth in the nation.

The Williamson Ratings gave the 'Cats the fourth spot in the land, while the Associated Press poll showed Villanova in sixth place nationally.

Coach Smith, feeling obligated to come up with an appropriate encore, led the '38 'Cats to an identical 8-0-1 record, only this time Auburn also succumbed. South Carolina was the "giant stopper" this time around, as they held the 'Cats to a 6-6 deadlock. This was the sophomore year of the great passer and runner of Villanova fame Nick Basca. His name has since become a part of a glorious Homecoming Legend.



(PHOTO BY BILL HALBEDEL)

Homecoming Queen Jean Hoxie of Moore College of Art watches the halftime activities with Jacques E. Mauch, President of the Alumni Association at the Villanova-West Chester contest.



Only a great defensive play by the offensive end prevents John Conner from intercepting in West Chester game.

Villanova Football

(Continued from page 12)

When Xavier got the ball again the fleet-footed Walt Mainer started picking up 7 and 8 yards at a crack until he put the Musketeers on the Villanova 25 yard line. From there, Williams hit Jim Barrett for the fourth Xavier touchdown. Dankel's placement was good and the bad guys were out in front by 28 points.

Villanova mounted a scoring threat in the late minutes of the first half in the form of a picture perfect 51 yard touchdown bomb, but once more the Wildcat receiver couldn't find the handle, so the Musketeers floated into the dressing room with a comfortable 28-0 edge.

In the beginning moments of third quarter the Musketeers got the ball on the Villanova 12 yard line with the help of a fumbled punt and four plays later Williams sneaked into the end zone from the one for the final score. The conversion was good and the Musketeers were on the top by 35 points.

The 'Cats were in good scoring position twice after that with first down and goal to go at the 3 and then at the six yard line but the Musketeer defense showed too much to cope with.

Although the scoring was over, their was never a dull moment as the Cats and the Musketeers began pairing off in personal fueds. One such rivalry resulted in 'Cat Joe Nolan and much bigger opponent Dennis Deneen being ejected for throwing five fingerered blocks.

One bright spot showed in some good defensive work by Wildcat junior Ray Covi

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Wildcat Harriers Hit Victory Trail Against LaSalle By 16-46

By Frank Miller

The Wildcat Harriers, paced by a record setting performance by Soph Charlie Messenger, swamped LaSalle 16-46 last Saturday at Fairmount Park.

Messenger won with a time of 26:37, which eclipsed the old record of 26:42 which was set by the Quantico Marines two weeks ago. Three more sophs placed right behind Messenger as Ian Hamilton, Dave Patrick, and Al McCafferty notched the second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Rounding out the top ten from Villanova were Harry Degenhardt, sixth; Craig Morton, seventh; and Paul Sanborn, ninth.

St. John's fell before the 'Cats a week earlier by a 21-39 count. In this clash it was Dave Patrick's turn for glory as he placed second. His time of 25:49 was only bettered by All American Larry Furnell, and was better than the IC4A record time of Vic Zwolak.

Finishing right behind Patrick in the top five were Messenger, Hamilton, and Jack O'Leary in that order. Sanborn and McCafferty rounded out the scoring by taking the seventh and eighth places.

These two wins boosted the 'Cats season's record to 4-2. The soph laden team could take all of the IC4A laurels in the big meet November 15. Their last tuneup before this meet will be against Georgetown, this coming Saturday.

The Villanova Ice Hockey Team is in need of a coach. Experience desired, but Not Necessary, Please contact Bob Birmingham - MI 9-1679 (after six P.M.).

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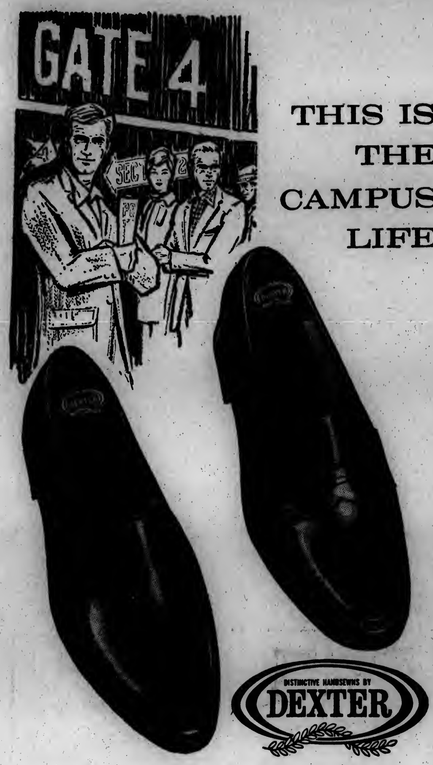
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Basketball Club Time Again!

By Irish Moore

Nobody knew why, but the feeling was all over campus -- a certain sense of awe, followed usually by disbelief. The first reports from the field house were such that this trend was reversed again. Then the magazines began to appear. Most Villanovans liked the ones that said the Main Line miracle was a reality: Villanova -- Number One! It was the dawn of the 1963-64 season.

That same season that saw greatness on the court witnessed a strange phenomenon in the stands. A group of students with the common purpose of spirit were united in their cause. The Basketball Club became a reality.

It was something new; ideally, there could be no reason for criticism. But in practice, everyone knew there was a need for modification.

The main problem was that there was no past from which to learn. Unexpected situations arose, and were dealt with by the best possible means. In short, neither the team or the club became number one, but they sure impressed a lot of people by trying.

Right now it's time for the third version of the Basketball Club, one which should, with cooperation, prove its worth. It's not easy to build the greatest basketball spirit in the country, But We Want Nothing Less.

We're not waiting for the best team to begin our work. But when the team is ready - and make no mistake that time is pretty near - you can bet that this student body will be giving all they deserve in the way of spirit.

There is one important quality needed for membership in the Basketball Club - and that is DEDICATION. - Dedication to a school, a team, and a club. This club will not merely function as a go-between for the ticket office.

Attendance at games is but one of many means to attain our goals. The specific arrangements for membership are as follows:

1) All classes will be included, without restriction on numbers.

2) Dues are $7 for the year. This money is substantially less than it would be if each ticket were purchased at the field house.

3) Club members will not be able to purchase tickets for the basketball games at the ticket office. The club itself will distribute them to its members.

4) The seating arrangement will be in a position so as to make the Club a nucleus for the whole Villanova cheering section.

5) Each member will have a laminated card with a picture for identification purposes.

6) Everyone must participate in the activities (trips, rallies, send-offs, etc.) There will be work, such as making signs and attending to clerical duties. Violators will be reported by sub-chairmen to the club chairmam.

A board composed of the S.G.A. Chairman, the Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Spirit Committee Chairman, and the Basketball Club Chairman will reprimand or expel these people.

Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office, starting today. Dues may be handed in November 4, 5, 8, and 9 in the Pie Shoppe. The initial meeting will be held Thursday, November 11, at 10:30 a.m.

These dates will be the only times to gain membership this year. All those who do join at this time will receive special consideration next year.

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tickets on sale in the

pie shoppe

Wildcats Beat West Chester, But Shut Out By Musketeers

By Charlie Harysiak

The Wildcats put an end to a six game losing streak and chalked up their first victory in 5 starts with a 28-13 win over the Rams of West Chester only to be pummelled 35-0 by a rough, rockem-sockem type Xavier squad.

The 'Cats saw to it that Nick Basca weekened ended on a happy note by playing the same brand of ball they've been playing all year. Only this time the most points stayed on their side of the score board.

The Rams threw a scare into the Blue and White right off the bat as they took the opening kick-off and drove 71 yards in 8 plays with Jim Haymie throwing a 32 yard T.D. bomb to Roger Grove. Grove's point after touchdown was good and the Rams popped into an early 7-0 lead with only 2:25 gone in the first quarter.

Since it was too early to leave and they had already put out the money for their date's ticket the fans stuck around and wound up being glad they did.

Tom Brown took the Rams kick-off and returned it to the V.U. 29 yard line. On second down Dave Connell threw to John Kolmer for a big nine yards but after a loss on the next play Connell had to drop back in punt formation.

The West Chester linemen dropped back to block for the return a little prematurely and the running 'Cat quarterback saw some day light and decided to run it, picking up the first down and then some to the mid-field marker.

Connell got on the running kick and picked up 19 more yards then another 18 and finally scored on a 5 yard scamper around right end. Jim Case kick was good and the 'Cats tied it up and took the momentum.

ANDREJKO PASSES

After a few ball exchanges the 'Cats found themselves deep in West Chester territory with the help of some fine passing by junior Bill Andrejko, Connell once more got the call and rambled into the end zone from the two yard line. Case's P.A.T. was good and V.U. took a 14-7 lead.

West Chester wasn't finished yet but it took them 16 plays to go 80 hard fought yards before Lou Neebe could score from the 4 yard line. Grove's conversion attempt was blocked and the 'Cats still kept the lead 14-13.

It only took Villanova one play to go their 80 yards with the help of some fine blocking and soph Denny Ditze who took the Rams kickoff on the Cat 20 yard line and went all the way on a run that brought the fans to their feet. Case's kick was good and the 'Cats turned on the steam.

The 'Cats wanted more so John Fry picked off a Ram pass that was blocked by Fred Levinsky and returned it to the West Chester 39 yard line. The 'Cats drove to the 1 yard line and from there Tom Brown took it in for the final score of the ball game. Case's kick was good and the score board read 28-13 in favor of the good guys as the half ended.

The 'Cats settled down to playing good ball control the second half and at the end of the final stanza, the Blue and White walked off the field with 28 points, over 300 yards gained, 19 first downs, 4 interceptions and a well deserved Homecoming victory.

XAVIER

Seven days later the Musketeers of Xavier decided to have their Homecoming. The only opinion the 'Cats have about the Xavier's big weekend is that the floats were nice.

The Musketeers were out for revenge and blood. They got their revenge, but the blood flowed both ways in one of the roughest (to use the term loosely) grid contest this individual has ever witnessed.

Xavier was good, whether they were 35 points better or not is another story. Their offense revolves around a 5'10", 171 lb. Junior quarterback by the name of Carroll Williams. Prior to game time the combined Villanova quarterbacks had completed 42 of 85 passes for 644 yards.

Williams who ranks in the top 10 passers in the country had 77 completions of 145 passes for 13 touchdowns and close to 1200 yards. (Who invited him?) Williams had a mediocre Saturday by completing 10 of 19 for 129 yards with two interceptions but he justified the situation by turning 3 of the completions into touchdown tosses and scoring one six pointer by himself.

The 'Cats took the opening kick-off but were stalled on the first set of downs and Connell was forced to punt to Walt Mainer an Xavier speedster and No. 2 headache for the Wildcats.

Mainer returned the punt from his own 36 yard line to the Villanova 12 and on the next play went in for the score. Ray Dankel's conversion was good and the Musketeers moved out in front with less than two minutes gone in the game.

The 'Cats stalled again after the next kickoff and Williams started to go to work. He ran and passed his way down to the Villanova 6 yard line where he connected with Ty Anthony for his first T.D. toss of the afternoon. The conversion counted.

Villanova then got their initial first down on an Xavier personal foul penalty but four plays later the ball was once more in the devastating hands of Williams.

However by this time the Wildcat defense was able to shake off the shock of the early Xavier blitz and were able to hold the Musketeers to an attempted field goal that missed.

The 'Cats were in control again but an intercepted pass brought the ball to the V.U. 17 yard line with the Musketeers in possession. Another Xavier 15 yard penalty, this time for holding, moved the ball back to the 32 yard line, but it didn't really matter.

Williams just had to throw a little further, this time to end Bill Hill for the third Xavier score. The P.A.T. was a bullseye and the Musketeers jumped to a 21-0 lead, still in the first quarter.

OVER THE BENCH

With the 'Cats offense finally on the move, Dave Connell was racked up on after the whistle tackle. He was already out of bounds and the tackle sent him over the bench and sprawling backwards into the coaches table.

Jerry Bellotti took over at Quarterback, but was soon wishing he had stayed in bed.

The bigger and more experienced Xavier linemen didn't bother toying with the Villanova blockers but went in to feast on Bellotti. When the V.U. quarterback got the time to throw the 'Cat receivers had some trouble finding the handle.

(Continued on page 10)



(PHOTO BY PETE RIDEO)

John Kolmer plunges for that extra yardage in the Homecoming Game against West Chester's Rams. The Wildcats won their first game of the season with a 28-13 tally.

'I Hear...'

By John DiGennaro

I hear the Eagle's coaching staff has been working overtime with King Hill lately. They've been trying to teach him how to get the angle on a defensive back speeding down field toward the goal line.

I hear the finals of the "come out smelling rosiest" contest has been narrowed down to the Dodgers, Washington State, and the Chuggers.

I hear Bill White is going to have a tough time cracking the starting lineup at first base - it seems tough to get Dick Stuart to move.

I hear the Esquire Belt Company turned down Sonny Jurgenson's application for an audition.

I hear they use the word bush to describe; Phillies fans, Eagles fans, local sportscasters, and certain Xavier University football players.

I hear the man you would least like to talk to at present is Darrell Royal.

I hear St. Joe's is going big time this year - they've started giving exams.

I hear Nick Werkman is still alive.

I hear the Mets traded two ball players for a name.

I hear Spritzler's has been taking their contest on the chin.

I hear the Eagles are willing to trade for a football team.

I hear Villanova is planning an intramural program.

I hear Cassius Clay all the time.

I hear the Phillies like apples.

I hear Joe Namath laugh himself to sleep at night.

I hear certain National Leaguers think Juan Marichal is batty.

I hear Bobby Wine is asking Santa for a bat this Christmas.

I hear when Sonny Jerguenson first signed with the Eagles they offered him a bonus for touching his toes.

I hear Dean Martin's stomach gurgling.

I hear Y. A. Tittle, Warren Spahn, and Dick Groat are being sued by Vitalis.

I hear Jimmy Brown likes children.

I hear Earl Horner goes to Villanova.

I hear the easiest way to pick out the "big time" college football players is by the X on their contracts.

I hear Joe Don Looney is starting a Sonny Liston fan club.

I hear the Yankees traded their batboy for a drinking buddy.

I hear the Mets read Emerson.

I hear the curfew toll the knell of parting day.

'Cats Ready For Tilt With Quantico Marines As Prospects Darken

Like Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, Villanova will be invaded by the Marines this Saturday, which only goes to show what can happen to a losing team. This time it's only the Quantico Marines and it's only a football game but for the Wildcats it's a chance to salvage something out of a disappointing season. Two years ago when the Cats had bowl hopes. Quantico downed the Cats 16-0 and ended any hopes of post-season play.

However, the Marines will be no pushovers having won their last three games after dropping their first three (including losses to Toledo and Xavier), In their past three games, the Marines have hung up two shutouts while outscoring Dayton, Pensacola and Camp Lejeune 83-12.

First year coach Joe Caprera has a number of former collegiate stars in his lineup, as he hopes to bounce back from last season's 2-6-1 record which was the worst at Quantico in 20 years.

Quarterback Mike Cotton from Texas University, leads the Leathernecks high-powered offense which has scored 37 and 36 points in the last two games. Cotton runs and passes equally well and his favorite target is end Hank Hatch from Harvard. Halfback Granny Amos, who played against Villanova when he was at V.M.I., is the Marines main rushing threat and has tremendous speed.

The Marines defense, led by former All-East linebacker Ed Conti (Syracuse), is big and agile. Only 54 points have been scored on them all year and 28 of those came in the Xavier game.

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Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 7 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | NOVEMBER 10, 1965

'A Man For All Seasons' Debuts

Belle Masque Presents Drama About Life of Sir Thomas More

Tomorrow night at 8 the curtain will go up in the Field House on a Belle Masque production. After weeks of preparation, Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS appears ready. This play represents the largest and most concentrated efforts attempted by the club in recent years. Indications are that the quality of this production will excell all expectations of the Belle Masque, according to the officers of the society.

The play is, in essence, about one all-consuming idea, the self of each man. Thomas More, the protagonist, must choose between the gifts and pleasures of society and his own self, his own soul. He is not a social misfit, nor a person who by nature withdraws from society. Instead, he truly enjoys all aspects of life.

More has wealth, social position, a loving family, influential friends, and an intellectual reputation known throughout Europe. But when all these factors are weighed, he finds that the one prize he must hold onto is the integrity of his mind and conscience. For his grasp of spiritual integrity, Thomas More finally forfeits his life.

In short, the action of the play is best described as a series of collisions between More and a group of powerful and able men who would have him deny his selfhood to serve the wishes of his king.

In this masterpiece, Robert Bolt characterizes the work of almost all the new playwrights of Europe in the fact that this play expresses the contemporary theatre's profound concern to find a metaphor for universal modern man.

Bolt looks for a metaphor that is symbolic of the inalienable part of every man - that irreducible part of each of us which exists after all the differences have been stripped away, and which is beyond and beneath all that is social, political, economic, religious, and ideological. In short, he is searching for a metaphor of man left face to face with himself.

TIME magazine says of More the man, "He did not choose to lose his life, but he did choose not to lose his soul."

Heading the cast of thirteen is Brian Morgan of Villanova as Thomas More, and Bonnie Lucas, a Cabrini Senior, as Alice More.

Ticket sales are now well under way in the Pie Shoppe and several of the nearby campuses. The prices, if not bought at the special group rates, are $1.25 for students and $2.00 for general admission. The dates for the production to be held in the Villanova Field House, are tomorrow through November 14.



(PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

Sir Thomas More (on the left), portrayed by Brian Morgan, gives his daughter's hand in marriage to William Roper. This Belle Masque dress rehearsal found Gene Gleason as William Roper and Shelly Daly as More's daughter.

the Alumni House

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY • VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA

November 10, 1965

Fellow Classmates,

It has been arranged by the General Alumni Association of Villanova University for all Seniors to familiarize themselves with the workings of the Alumni Association on November 11.

This arrangement includes an open house between the hours of 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and a delightful dinner will be provided for by the Alumni Association from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. The day will conclude with an informative and interesting talk by head Basketball Coach, Jack Kraft, who will speak on the future of the 1965-66 basketball team.

The Alumni House has asked that all Seniors participate in this affair even in the event of inclement weather.

The Alumni House is located on Lancaster Pike directly across from Simpson Hall. Hope to see you on the 11th at the Alumni House.

Sincerely yours,
Peter J. Tyrell
Senior Alumni Representative

Villanova Students Needed For Work in the Cafeteria

By Jeff Radowich

Frank Eck, Acting President of the Student Government Association, extends an appeal to the undergraduate student body of Villanova to work in the cafeteria.

The SGA, in attempting to implement the proposals pertaining to the cafeteria, found one rather large problem, a problem that has hitherto prevented any significant dialogue in this area.

This one obstacle is personnel.

Villanova is too far from Philadelphia to use the city as a source of labor. It appears that not enough competent help can be secured from this immediate area.

Many of the proposals for cafeteria improvement (for example, milk machines) demand an increased amount of competent help as a prerequisite.

OWN HOURS

Thus, Acting President Eck makes his appeal.

You can name your own hours: morning, afternoon or evening. Time will be arranged according to an individual student's schedule. The pay is $1.25 per hour.

Interested undergraduates are urged to apply in person to the SGA office as soon as possible. There will be a form on the bulletin board which should be filled out.

Once this problem of personnel is overcome, then the other improvements can be more meaningfully discussed.

On a different note, Eck also announced that Mr. Spescha, the Director of the Cafeteria, will see to it that the menu for the entire day's meals will be posted one day ahead of time. The SGA wishes to thank Mr. Spescha on behalf of the Villanova undergraduate student body.

Concert by Mantovani Highlights Activities Of Parent's Weekend

Paul E. Dixon, president of the Blue Key Society, has announced that the annual Parents' Weekend will take place November 20, and 21.

Opening event for the affair will take place Saturday morning at 9 A.M. when all parents will register for the remainder of the weekend's activities, At this time the students' mothers will receive a favor as a remembrance of the weekend.

Immediately thereafter there will be a meeting with the deans. Here the parents will have a chance to discuss the advancements of their offsprings with the respective department heads.

Highlighting the waning hours of the day will be a concert presented by the world famous Mantovani Orchestra. A variety of light and popular music will spotlight the concert to be presented in the Field House at 8:45 P.M.

Tickets for the Concert can be purchased for $3 in the Office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs.

Student-Faculty Committee Has 'Very Candid' Meeting

By Bill McCloskey

The second Student-Faculty meeting will be held today to discuss course evaluation, Senior examination exemption, and class attendance.

Frank Eck, acting president of the Student Government Association, told last week's Congress meeting that the last meeting of the committee had been "very, very candid."

Also at the SGA meeting, it was announced that Father Driscoll, Vice-President for Academic Affairs had sent a memorandum to the Deans of the Colleges asking their cooperation in getting the examination list for this semester posted as soon as possible.

Prentiss Yancy, Vice-President of the SGA, commenting on the Student-Faculty meeting and comprehensive examinations told the Congress "schools which presently have them are moving away from them."

On the Senior examination exemption, which would have seniors with an "A" average in a Second Semester course not required to take the final exam, Eck told the Congress, "It is safe to assume this would be on a department level." He ex-

(Continued on page 9)

Ineligible SGA President Reports 3.0 Mid-Term

SGA President Steve Freind, unable to participate in extra-curricular activities because of a decision of the Academic Board of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the VILLANOVAN that his marks at midsemester were "at the least, a 3.0 cumulative average."

Asked about the possibility of his return, Freind replied, "It is entirely up to the decision of the Academic Board. The Board does not usually meet at midsemester but I would love to get back in as soon as possible."

Frank Eck became acting president of the SGA when the student government constitution did not provide for the resignation of a president.

Outdoor Bulletin Boards Add Information and Illumination

Several additions to the campus terrain have been made recently. Two of these were gifts of the classes 1965 and 1966, and two others were introduced by Father Curran, Vice-President for Financial affairs.

Those who tread daily down the drive past Dougherty Hall can now get a quick glimpse of coming attractions of general interest, such as concerts, lectures and athletic events on a new outdoor bulletin board. Now installed near the annex, the weathertight, illuminated unit was a gift of the Junior Class of 1966, during Junior Week last May.

A similar board, a gift of the Senior Class of 1965, has been installed at the Lancaster Avenue entrance to Bartley Hall.

The new bulletin boards, each costing 800 dollars, will be used only for items of general University interest, i.e., excluding club meetings and specific class functions. For such information, students are referred to the bulletin boards located in Dougherty Hall, across from the University Shop.

The outdoor bulletin boards, as well as the indoor boards, are under the direction of the Student Union Committee of the SGA.

Father Curran's innovations are of a different nature. First, a large, mercury-vapor flood lamp has been placed near the Ithan Avenue guard house. This unit offers more than adequate illumination at a spot which has been poorly lighted in the past.

The second of Father Curran's improvements is the lighting of the steps of Dougherty Hall. The campus electrician, Mr. Dan Hennessey, said that these will soon be moved down onto the grass in front of the building, and be hidden by bushes. The intent will be to 'wash' the entire face of the building with light.

The lights are connected to timers, and are turned on and off automatically.

Dedicated Director

By Vic Ferrante

A familiar figure of Villanova Theater is again a vital part of another Villanova production. Directing this fall's production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS is Kenneth Resinski.

In September of 1959, Mr. Resinski entered the halls of Villanova and received his B.A. in English in June of 1963. He then entered the Villanova Graduate Theater and received his M.A. in Theater in 1965.

Ken joined the Belle Masque his junior year and was elected president of this organization in his senior year. During his undergraduate years here, he appeared in such plays as, TIME OF YOUR LIFE as Kit Carson, THE DETECTIVE STORY as Simes, the lawyer, and in THE IMAGINARY INVALID he played the part of Berolds, the wise brother.

Also, in his senior year he began his career as a director. Belle Masque, various contests, and even Parent's Weekend, had the Resinski touch in many of their productions.

As a graduate student he was versatile enough to design sets, as well as direct. Anyone who saw THE BIRTHDAY PARTY would be able to acknowledge his ability in this field.

Professionally, he was in the Playhouse In The Park here in Philadelphia. He also has been the stage manager for the Bryn Mawr Repertory's productions.

Mr. Resinski feels he owes Villanova very much and he hopes that in his work with the Belle Masque he will partially repay this debt. Anyone who sees this year's production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS will no doubt agree that the debt owed is from Villanova to this fine director.

R. Schulz Interviews Set for November 17; M.B.A. Program Offer

Richard R. Shulz, Director, Academic Office, UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, College of Business Administration, will be here to interview students interested in an M.B.A. program on Wednesday November 17.

Louis Welch, Assistant Dean, Graduate School of Public Affairs, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, will be here to interview students who are interested in going on in any of the following fields: Political Science, Public Administration, Administrative Management, Public Finance, Urban Development, Human Resources, Public Information, International Affairs, Doctor of Public Administration, and Political Economy on that same date.

NFCCS Panel Discussion Slated for November 14

The Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) will sponsor an intercollegiate conference at Rosemont College on Sunday, November 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. The panel discussion, which is open to the public, will attempt to arrive at conclusions on student responsibility as it relates to academic freedom.

Mr. Martin Sullivan, National President of NFCCS, will chair the conference which will be attended by representatives from local colleges and universities.

Members of the panel include; Father John Driscoll, Academic Affairs Vice-President at Villanova University; Dr. David Marshall, Professor of Philosophy at St. Joseph's College; Mr. Joseph Eyer, ex-President of Student Government at Haverford College; and Mr. Gerald Powers, Senior Delegate (NFCCS) at Siena College in Albany, New York.

NFCCS is a national student movement for social action and responsible thought on Catholic College campuses with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

IRS Sponsors Lecture On Viet Nam Policy; John Logue to Speak

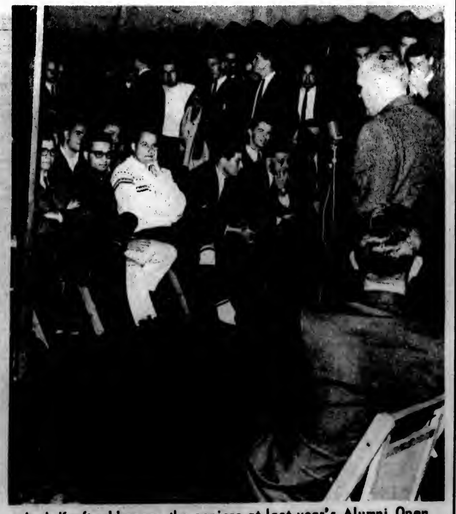
The International Relations Society will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Case for American Policy in Vietnam" on Thursday, November 11, in room 204 Vasey Hall at 10:30 a.m.

John J. Logue, assistant professor of political science at Villanova, will be the guest speaker. He is an expert on foreign affairs and a dynamic lecturer whose comments will certainly stir the audience to actively participate in the question and answer period that will follow the talk.

Mr. Logue was the ONLY professor to defend the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy at the day-long October 20 conference on Vietnam at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

"The Case for American Policy in Vietnam" is a lecture that no one should miss; don't!

CLASS OF '66 POLLS
Please Fill Out and Hand In
By Friday, November 12th
Collection Boxes:
1. Student Council Office
2. Pie Shoppe
3. C & F Cafeteria
4. Tolentine Hall



Jack Kraft addresses the seniors at last year's Alumni Open House. This year's Open House will be held tomorrow.

Orphans Outing Weekend Set for December 3,4,5

As the Thanksgiving holidays draw near, the Junior Class appeals to the student body to do good for others less fortunate by participating in the annual Orphans Outing. The Juniors are urging everyone to take part in one of the few university activities open to all.

The outing is scheduled to take place over the weekend of December 3 starting with the "Missing Link" Contest. This yearly contest is encouraging all classes and fraternities to put up candidates for the missing link, thereby creating a more diversified backing for the orphans weekend. The contest runs from November 29, ending on December 3 when the winner is picked. Friday night, December 3, is the Charity Ball. Tickets are $3 a couple, and the entertainment is provided by the Critters and the Villanovans.

Saturday afternoon is the outing itself, which takes place around the 69th Street area. Tickets again are $3 a couple and $2 stag. That night the Junior Class Party takes place, the only closed event of the weekend. On Demcember 6 an Orphans party is scheduled for all the committees and their chairmen.

Anyone interested in working on this weekend can contact the following committee heads under General Chairman Brenden Brett. Brendan Moore, head of the "Missing Link" Contest, John Zoubeck, head of the Charity Ball, and Jim Dunegan, head of the Orphans Outing.

VU Law Graduates Succeed in Bar Exams; 44 Alumni Participate

Villanova Law graduates distinguished themselves again this year in the Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations, the results of which were recently announced.

Of the forty-four alumni from the class of 1965 taking the examinations for the first time, 81.8% passed, comparing most favorably with last year's record of 75.75%.

For the second year running the number one man was a Villanova Law School graduate, James L. Griffith, who achieved the grade of 82.

The successful Villanova candidates are: Richard C. Angino, Jack J. Bernstein, Alfred O. Breinig, Jr., Lawrence J. Brenner, Henry M. Burgoyne, Jr., Joseph F. Busacca, Patrick C. Campbell, Samuel G. Corso, Paul J. Downey, and Rosemary McC. Flannery.

Others include: Howard L. Gleit, John Edgar Good, James L. Griffith, Malcolm J. Gross, John J. Herring, Michael H. Hynes, Frederic C. Jacobs, Robert G. Kelly, Jr., Laurence M. Lavin, Stanley Lebofsky, Hillel S. Levinson, and James J. D. Lynch, Jr.,

Still others are: Joseph H. McGlynn, John H. McNeill, Jr., Michael A. Macchiaroli, Richard C. Morrison, Samuel G. Moyer, William L. Muttart, Jr., Francis P. O'Hara, Mark F. Quinn, Jr., Robert M. Schwartz, Stephen H. Serota, Thomas M. Twardowski, Andrew L. Van Derslice, Karl A. Wagner, Jr., Vedder J. White.

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(PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Peter Lisagor, chief Washington correspondent for the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, gives his views on Viet Nam at the Villanova Forum last week. Reporter Lisagor was a last minute replacement for Marguerite Higgins, who was unable to appear due to an ailment diagnosed as jungle fever.

Swingle Singers of Paris Presented by Arts Forum

THE SWINGLE SINGERS OF PARIS are being presented by THE ARTS FORUM on Tuesday, December 7, 8:30 p.m. at the Field House of Villanova University.

THE SWINGLE SINGERS are eight vocalists who are true musicians with the ability to present "classical" Baroque music with a modern sound.

At a recent concert at Town Hall in New York City the reviews stated "the full house rose cheering to its feet." Critics here and in Europe rave about the Swingle Singers. Their recordings and concerts are "sold out." They are "unique" to quote audiences and critics alike.

To obtain tickets write immediately to The Arts Forum, Box 123, Haverford, Pa., or call Midway 9-3218 for reservations. Tickets are priced at $2.50, $3 and $5.

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Senior Career Conference Set For Field House November 30

The 13th Annual Career Conference for all seniors will be held in the Field House on Tuesday, November 30, 1965, at 9:45 a.m. It is sponsored by the Placement Office. The conference will cover the course of the whole day with speeches by a panel of three noted personnel men on the subjects of job-hunting and the important points of a job interview.

Other activities include a speech by Father President, informal discussions with 50 invited recruiters, and a luncheon.

The panel discussions will be preceded by a welcoming address by the Very Rev. Joseph Flaherty, OSA. Following this the members of the panel will speak on their specific topics. Professor Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the Math Department will head the panel.

Lloyd Hamilton, College Relations Officer, Richardson Merrill, will deliver a talk on "Preparation for the Interview." He will be followed by Robert Schaffer, Manager of Employment, Campbell Soup Co., and William Culp, Professional Employment Representative, American Laboratory Electronics.

Their respective topics will be "What Does the Employer Expect from the Interview" and "What Information Should the Student Expect from The Interviewer."

At the conclusion of the speeches a question and answer period will be held to entertain written questions from the students. The questions may be directed to either of the major speakers or to anyone of the 50 employer representatives present.

The nature of these questions may cover anything from the topics previously discussed or queries of a specific nature, e.g. jobs, selective service status, earnings, etc.

A special luncheon will begin at 1 PM hosting only the 50 guest representatives. Father President, and other honored guests. Father Flaherty will deliver the main address.

John Moritz' Villanova Placement Director, made special note of the fact that quite often Liberal Arts students feel that the conference will only be beneficial to members of the other schools of the University.

These fears should be dispelled immediately, he said, since many of the recruiters are just as interested, if not more so, in the Liberal Arts student for his background as an asset to their firms.

Seniors are reminded that they are excused from classes between 8:30 and 2:20 on the day of the conference.

Young Democrats Hear Thomas C. McGrath On Aspects of Congress

The Young Democratic Club of Villanova University will sponsor a talk by United States Congressman Thomas C. McGrath, Jr., of New Jersey on Thursday November 18. The topic discussed will be "Important Aspects of the 89th Congress." The talk will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8 P.M.

The next scheduled activity of the Young Democrats will be on December 7 with the showing of two movies. ONE THOUSAND DAYS, A TRIBUTE TO J.F.K. will be the keynote film and will be followed by A QUEST FOR PEACE.

Both of these films will be remembered for the stirring reaction they produced at the 1964 Democratic National Convention Atlantic City.

Anyone interested in joining the Young Democrats should contact Terry Mills, Publicity Director or Dick McMenamin, Secretary.

ICG Resolution Supports Commitment in Viet Nam

by Sam Cucinotta

The Villanova delegation of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held a meeting on Thursday, November 4. At this meeting a motion was presented to the body in the form: Resolved, that this house supports our government's policy in Viet Nam.

After considerable debate, in order to secure a vote of unanimity, the resolution was passed. The resolution was presented with the hope that other campus organizations would do the same.

The I.C.G., is now on record as supporting our Viet Nam policy. The minutes of the November fourth meeting were sent to many public bodies including the U.S. Congress and the Pennsylvania State Congress. The resolution was passed in response to a flyer accusing students of an "irresponsible academic detachment," and it challenged the members of the student body to voice their opinion at the meeting. To separate Villanova students from this viewpoint, the I.C.G. decided to present the resolution. This is a unique move for an organization which has been continuously non-partisan.

Model Convention

At the first State Executive Meeting, held in Harrisburg on October 17, it was decided that the model State Convention will be held on March 31 and April 1. It was also decided that students will present their bills to a total of nine committees. These are: 1) Agriculture and Natural Resources; 2) Health and Welfare; 3) Education; 4) Highways and Transportation; 5) Judiciary and Civil Rights; 6) Labor and Industry; 7) Local Government; 8) State Government, and 9) Taxation and Finance. The student, who has his bill passed in a committee, will present his bill to the Model State Congress for passage.

Also, at the Executive meeting, Mr. T. Bruderly, moderator of the Villanova delegation, was appointed to determine the areas and fields to be covered by each committee.

On November 13, the Southeastern Region of the I.C.G. will hold a party in West Chester. I.C.G. members from Penn, Immaculata, Rosemont, Temple, P.M.C., West Chester, as well as Villanova, will attend. The revenue from the party will be used for political advancement of the Southeast Region in the State Convention scheduled for the Spring.

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Austin Hall Petition Results in Folk Music On 'Campus Beat'

WWVU has announced the scheduling of more folk music as part of the continuing "Campus Beat" series.

Folk music has been chosen as the standard backup music for the 7:30-8:30 slot usually filled by Student Government meetings and other specials. A good portion of Sunday will also be programmed with the ethnic and popular types of folk music.

The reason folk was picked, according to WWVU program director Pete McCarthy is a petition passed through Austin Hall. When it arrived at the station, it had over 100 signatures on it.

"We are always glad to hear from our listeners about their tastes in music and would also like to know their reaction to special programming we do such as the broadcast of the S.G.A. meetings," said McCarthy.

He continued, "We are also planning to air the 'Havenears' and other on campus musical groups on Tuesday nights in this 7:30-8:30 time slot. With this and student government joined by the various lectures either pre-recorded or live, we feel that we are offering the Villanova campus resident a truly unique 'sound.' This is one of the preliminary aims of the station."

WWVU is at 640 on the campus standard broadcast (AM) dial.

A Request for a President

Six weeks ago, an unprecedented event took place on the Villanova campus. Complying with an order of the Academic Board, the Student Body President of Villanova University relinquished the powers of his office. The situation precipitated a campus-wide controversy concerning the penalty imposed upon Steve Freind.

The exact circumstances will probably never be fully known. But it is known that Freind, while he did not agree with the decision of the board, reacted in a manner beneficial to the entire University. Realizing the heated passions running throughout the student body and the disastrous results which could occur, he yielded the Presidency in such a fashion that the Student Government Association was able to retain a great degree of unity among its members and a workable rapport with the Administration. We feel that the time has now come for Steve Freind to reassume the duties of Student Body President.

The VILLANOVAN does not see how Freind's continued absence from the SGA will benefit anyone. It will not benefit the Academic Board members, whom we are certain take no pleasure in penalizing a student. It cannot benefit Freind himself since in academic performance this first quarter he has demonstrated his total compliance with the spirit of the Board's ruling. Nor does it benefit either the student body -- for whom he has worked tirelessly for three years, or the members of the Student Government Association who made him their President. The absence of an organization's duly elected leader can only prove detrimental to its own success.

The SGA is obviously not the same without Freind. The many brilliant programs which he initiated in May and during the Summer need his direction if they are to succeed. And, more importantly, the SGA needs to rekindle the dynamic drive which Freind's leadership inspired, if it is to harness the respect and support of the student body.

When Freind was faced with the prospect of giving up the position that he had worked so hard to earn, he acted both with maturity and in good faith. It is obvious that he has paid the penalty for his mistake and learned a lesson. The VILLANOVAN now respectfully requests those in power to allow Steve Freind a fresh start -- for himself and the student body.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The enclosed photographs (below), previously unpublished, are of Count Villan II, the first live Villanova mascot after World War II. I was one of the two trainers, which is a highly euphemistic term if there ever was one.

The other trainer (the only one in any photographs with the cat) was a Marine trainee whose name was Austin if my memory is right.

The cat arrived at Villanova on a Saturday when almost everyone was on the way off-campus. The two of us volunteered to take care of the animal because no one else seemed to WANT to lose a finger or two. The photos seem to show that the cat could be petted. This is technically correct but it was necessary to keep a taut leash and to sneak up behind them. Retreat (the only correct term) from the act of petting was done in reverse order.

The cat was a Florida bobcat and was sent to Villanova without advance notice by an ex-Villanovan. At this late date I don't know if the donor was an alumnus or a transfer.

Regrettably the poor animal did not survive very long. Facilities provided for his care were haphazard at best and we two were amateurs in wild animal handling. He (the kitten) died the same Fall of infection resulting from a broken shoulder acquired from fighting his leash and harness.

His successor, Count Villan III, was the last live mascot to date, I believe.

Clyde A. Cobb BME '49





Count Villan II appears with one of his trainers in the top photo. The bottom photo reveals his ferocity.

To The Editor:

The off-year elections just completed seem to leave several questions unanswered in regard to the conservative position in the Republican Party.

Last year, following the Goldwater fiasco, the spokesman for the conservatives termed as deplorable the actions of those Republicans who did not support the Arizona Senator.

Yet, this year, when the Republicans finally have a chance to win the mayoralty race in New York with a liberal, John Lindsay, the right wing decides to cut down Lindsay simply because he is liberal.

In other words, the liberals should support the conservative even if it means going down the drain with him, but the conservatives feel no obligation to support anyone else, even for the good of the Republican Party.

Fortunately, this attempt failed and although I do see Lindsay's election as a Democratic defeat, I also see it as a triumph for reform and liberalism and another defeat for the conservative minority whose importance is felt only in their own midst and not in the world of practical two-party government.

Terrance N. Mills
Publicity Director, Young Democrats

To The Editor:

While the Republican victory in last week's contest for District Attorney in Philadelphia was impressive and seemed, to some observers, to mark an in-road into solidly Democratic city, a similar occurence, in favor of the Democrats, happened not 20 miles away.

In the Borough of Norristown, the County Seat of that bastion of Eastern Pennsylvania Republicanism and the home of Congressman Richard Schweiker, Montgomery County, a Democratic mayor was elected for the first time in anyone's memory.

In addition, the Democrats elected the tax collector and five of the six seats in the contests for borough council. It would seem that Republicans are not the only ones making in-roads.

Paul Thomas '67

To The Editor:

Post-election conversations with Republicans and Democrats are closely similar to those heard after a World Series. Both sides acknowledge the winners and losers and congratulate one another accordingly.

Just as the professional animosity of the baseball diamond usually dissipates at the end of the series, so too, in politics, as members of both parties exchange pledges of cooperation and other trivia.

A recurring theme after last week's municipal races in Philadelphia and echoed frequently by Republican big-wigs, was that the election of Arlen Specter and the showing of James Cavanaugh in his losing effort for City Controller would begin to provide a so-called "return" to the two-party system in the City.

They seem to forget that the present 15 years of Democratic rule was preceded by more than three times as much Republican rule, but that is not the point to be made here.

While such notables as Senator Hugh Scott and State District Attorney Walter Alessandroni spent much verbosity in explaining the benefits Philadelphia would now receive with a Republican DA in a Democratic Administration, the mind could not help but wander to the political situation in Delaware County.

Their comments on this County, where the Republican Party has been in power since the turn of the century would be interesting in light of their statements in Philadelphia. Doesn't a return to this same two-party system seem more urgent in a county where one party has dominated for nearly seven decades rather than one that has been so ruled for a decade and a half?

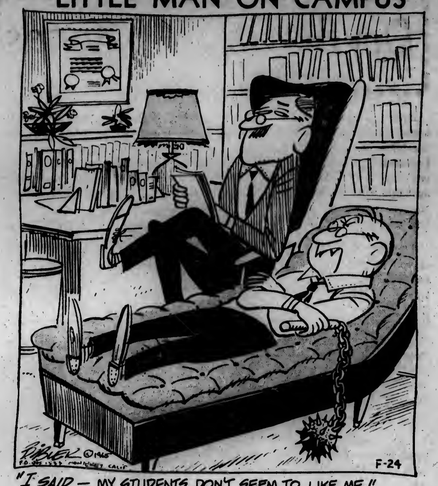
Tom Bruderle
Villanova Young Democrats

To The Editor:

Who is Harry Williams?

Bill Rovere
Villanova Young Republicans

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID — MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Dry Bones...Dry Bones

By Ron Javers

What about the barrenness of contemporary American society? We have been, and are being told repeatedly of the drying out of our cultural and artistic mainsprings, and of the ever increasing encroachment of the mechanical and automatic into our lives.

The theme of many modern artists and writers is continually concerned with the "Wasteland" image of the American scene. Even before Eliot lent a name to the dilemma, others felt the profound implications of its manifestations in their own lives. Shaw and O'Neill ably expressed their feelings of the nihilism growing up around them.

NIHILISM

The theme has been expounded even more recently in the pessimistic works of the Beat Generation. Writers like Allen Ginsberg, the foul mouthed poet laureate of the Beats, espouse a policy of detached oblivion. Nothing matters but Kicks, Chicks, and keeping cool in a world as totally depraved as this one. Henry Miller, one of the most gifted and unrewarded writers of the New Generation, sums up the problem as he sees it in the title of one of his collections of essays: "STAND STILL LIKE THE HUMMINGBIRD." He would do nothing -- merely stand still in society-- This is his way of fighting a growing cultural malaise.

The pressure towards a total conformity perhaps accounts for what these critics see as "barrenness." The idealization of a standardized American man, complete with three button suit and intellectual blinders, tends to sanction a comfortable state of oblivion.

But is this oblivion built into our Society? Is it the American man's manifest destiny to be slowly castrated into a lukewarm mediocrity? Many outspoken critics say yes. They want to give up, to stand still. This is their protest, if it can be called a protest.

COMMITMENT

Perhaps the solution to the "Wasteland Question" is to employ a simple, day by day process of commitment. Few Americans are able to give themselves to something. They always instead want to be GIVEN something. "Give me, buy me, and let me take." -- The Credo of so many!

No, our society is not inherently barren. Rather, it is in a state of self imposed sterility. The case lies with the individual. He must become more than a shadow in a grey suit, more than an echo in an empty hallway, less of a symbol, more of a man.

And where are the great men of our Society? James Bond, Robert Shelton, Hugh Heffner, George Wallace, Cassius Clay. Are these Hereos? Where are the people who create, rather than destroy? It seems the truly creative are often unknown. This is the tragedy, for creation is the only cure; only by a constant creation can we rise above the dead and decaying, can we realize our almost unimaginable potentialities.

Today, landing on the moon is our goal. That barren, empty, silent moon. We don't know the earth. We don't know ourselves. Perhaps we know the moon better than we think. Perhaps it is our ideal.

The New Republicans

By James Brennan

"Republicans must be conservative with policies that have proven sound, liberal with policies that have proven unsound and moderate with policies that are not yet proven." These words were spoken before an enthusiastic gathering of approximately 65 Young Republicans from Villanova and Rosemont College by Republican Congressman Richard S. Schweiker at a recent meeting of the two-year old Villanova Collegiate Young Republican Club.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATE

Congressman Schweiker, a possible Republican Gubernatorial candidate, represents Montgomery County which has the highest per capita income, highest per capita level of education and probably the highest growth rate in the state.

TRADITION BROKEN

Commencing his lecture, Representative Schweiker stated that in the election of 1964 the Johnson-Humphrey slate received nine million more votes than the Kennedy-Johnson combination. The blueprint for the 1964 election disaster can be seen in a number of aspects which occurred for the first time in 16 years.

In the '64 election a majority of college graduates voted against the Republicans; a majority of professional and businessmen voted against the Republicans; a majority of white collar workers voted against the Republicans; a majority of farmers voted against the Republicans; a majority of people over 50 years of age voted against the Republicans and a majority of independents voted against the Republicans.

With results like these, Schweiker said, "The Republican Party was successful in doing only one thing - putting itself on the road to oblivion."

MINORITY PARTY

Continuing, he said that the Republicans have been a minority party for 32 years and today only 26 per cent consider themselves Republicans. Among young people the Republicans are a minority by a two and a half to one margin.

Schweiker further stated that a major problem among Republicans is that they always tend to label themselves as either conservative or liberal, and this causes factions and conflict within the party. The Democrats are much more tolerant of their differences and can put a Joe Clark and James Eastland side by side without causing any problems. With the Republicans trying to solve problems by labeling them they enable the party to be divided and conquered instead of united - "our opposition encourages this labeling."



Richard Schweiker

DIVERSIFIED

The Republican Party has room for both Negroes and Whites, for Protestants and Catholics, for a Goldwater and a Javits, and for a Tower and a Lindsay. The party can unite these diversified groups as was done during Lincoln's time to save the union.

Summarizing, Schweiker said "We need a modern Republican policy based on the old principles of Lincoln."

STATE

Turning to the state picture, Schweiker said that the administration of Governon Scranton illustrates a party of action, inclusion, and one that proposes. Under his leadership, the state's unemployment rate has been lowered to below the national average and the state's economy is growing faster than the national average. No Democratic governor can make these statements.

Schweiker ended by stating that the people will find the Republican Party, when the Republicans present a faith that says we care, we can, we will, we do and we believe.

QUESTION -ANSWER

A question and answer period followed the lecture. One question dealt with his opinion about Republican William Buckley running for mayor in New York City against Republican John Lindsay. Answering this, Schweiker said that all Republicans have a right to dissent but that the place to work out these differences is in the primary. Another question concerned the growing strength of the Democratic party among young people. To counteract this, Schweiker said the Republicans must take positive action in presenting attractive programs and candidates to young voters.

An interesting note: A complimentary remark was heard from the chairman of the Young Democrats on the lecture.

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You Might Well Ask

By Neil Sheehan

About serials, such as:
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This Week:
Chopper Elcven
"Rick Randell Returns"

When we last left our here, he were hung up on a clagged criff, suspension provided only by a hangnail, received in our last drill-packed denture, Louisa Loveshot, his only truly love, was, when we last saw her, supinely awaiting the 8:18 out of Coogley Falls on Track 2. Meanwhile, hour stereo villain, Nasty Backlash, was, when we saw him last, hysterically awaiting the 8:18 out of Coogley Falls on Track 2. Meantime, Genevive Abby (Nasty's mother by a second marriage), was calmly croqueting a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich for her stepson, Leon, a shoe salesman in Peoria.

THEN, all of a cousin, Leon's sudden, Eric, passed away. Genevive hastenly made a pot of stew to saddle her nerves. Leon hastenly got potted and stewed to saddle his nerves.

At this point (.) something kawt Rick's eye. Hmmmmm. Was it his hangnale? his manicurist? the 8:18? And what will happen to Louisa Longshot and her dry-cleaning concern in Darien? Can she be happy widout young Dr. Malone? Will the conducer of the 8:18 wake up? And what of Genevive Abby's pot of stew? Yes, wad of it? Just Waduvit? You might well ask . . .

To Be Conch in ewed

Letters From Vietnam

Editor's Note: The following letters were written concerning "Mail Call Viet Nam." Students who wish to write these men are urged to report to the student activities office for their addresses.

To Frank Eck:

Enclosed is a clipping which appeared in the Armed Forces STARS AND STRIPES newspaper in Viet Nam. I am sending it to you and the students of Villanova with this letter of appreciation.

It is demoralizing to read of the many demonstration and rallies being held against our government's position in Viet Nam. We all know the people involved constitute only a small minority of public opinion, and most Americans are behind us 100 percent.

Your plan to send 20,000 Christmas cards to G.I.'s here, is indeed a morale builder. I would like to thank you for such a noble gesture and I'm sure many more G.I's will as well.

Larry S. Hager
Medical Co.

Dear Students of Villanova:

... I've been here in Viet Nam since May 7, 1965 serving with the Third Marine Division: I've seen 18 and 19 year old men get shot down by Viet Cong gun fire (He is 21). I've also seen how the Viet Cong blinded a 13 year old Vietnamese girl to show the rest of the people what might happen to them if they wouldn't cooperate with their Communist ways.

We're fighting here in Viet Nam because of one reason. If Communism isn't stopped here, it could very well, within the near future, wind up on our beloved soil of the United States.

I read in the Daily News Briefs published for servicemen in Viet Nam of the projects which you students have taken up such as Mail Call Viet Nam plus students quoted as saying: "Let's hope that our words will speak louder than the actions of so many malcontents."

Just by reading your quoted words, they have spoken louder than the malcontents and I write this letter to say thanks to you, Mr. Frank Eck, and your students because Mail Call Viet Nam will surely be appreciated.

Thanks again Villanova students.

Roger Carter
USMC

To Frank Eck:

I am glad to see someone is on our side, I was beginning to think that no one was for us.

I am a Marine here in Viet Nam and it gets pretty lonely sometimes but after reading what you're going to do, I feel much better.

If only the other people would realize what we are doing is right. They may think that they know waht Communism is, but let them come over here and see what it is really like and what it is doing to the people. We must stop Communism here in Viet Nam. If we don't, it will spread to all of the other countries nearby.

I'm glad to see you are with the President of the United States. You are a true American. I know if I die, it will be for the good of our country.

Keep up the good work.

Erich W. Krummrei
USMC

To The Editor:

I've been out of touch with the moods of Alma Mater and her flock long enough to disqualify me from even speculating as to the strength and direction of student opinion on international topics. But I'm confident that the much-publicized attitude of "self-righteous protest" against our country's foreign policy in Viet Nam has found little voice and less support among the Villanova student body ...

Christopher M. Clark '63 USN

"Undoubtedly there is a right way of reading, so it be sternly subordinated. Man Thinking must not be subdued by his instruments. Books are for the scholar's idle times. When he can read God directly, the hour is too precious to be wasted in other men's transcripts of their reading."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
'The American Scholar'

Election Views

By Tom Dabney

One of the most evident things to most people, to Democrats and Republicans alike, the most apparent deduction to be drawn from the elections of the past week was that the old political machine of yesteryear was dealt two possibly fatal wounds of the five that could violate its exterior.

This post mortem, however, was plainly not an objective one since the Republicans were renounced in one case by the candidate and sought in another. The laurels of victory then rest not with any party but completely on the shoulders of the victor.

What is evident is that now the American political party system is faced with a Renaissance, a new lease on life. Thus "today we have not a victory of party, but a celebration of freedom." A political phoenix rises from the embers of one already decaying system and another that shows the marks of erosion.

One can see that the election portrays a profile that is not based on factionalism and petty conflicts, but is an attempt to bring into unity the people under two banners of allegiance.

The people have been brought to a new awareness of civil responsibility that is fostered by the strife caused by civil rights, bureacracy and national image. It is an effort to move in a positive vain and not a negative.

The new lines have been drawn on a clean slate. The blame therefore can not be traced to either of the two parties although it is true that in one election the populace sought a new leader, while in the other they were not hounded enough.

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'Miss Jairus' Stuns Reviewer With 'Nightmare of Death'

By Joe Linsalata

Still stunned from seeing MISS JAIRUS at the Playbox, I must begin by stating that it is more powerful then Poe, more artful than the Absurdists' and it makes Alfred Hitchcock look sick!

A BAD DREAM

To horrify is the only description available to MISS JAIRUS. As a deplorable and morbid play unfolds itself on the Playbox stage it sends the audience home with a nightmare -- a nightmare of death.

A rarely-produced playwright, Michel de Ghelderode gives the graduate theatre a chance to explore the lower depths of peoples' emotions. An exposition of fear is the ingredient, but one of fear which normal people wish to avoid -- death.

De Ghelderode wrote a ritual for the theatre. Its idea was conceived in a dream and re-written in horror.

The plot of the play can be summarized only by death of Miss Jairus, her resurrection, and her subsequent re-death.

The production of the play is beautiful at times and very weak at others. However the weakness can be overlooked because of the grotesqueness and the power of the script which makes the Absurdists' plays seem like fairy tales.

ACTING ACHIEVEMENT

The most stunning figure on stage is Miss Jairus played by Judith Bell. She has a quality and a presence on stage that is rarely seen in the Playbox. Enhanced with classical beauty and a remarkable voice, she easily dominneers the entire production.

Lou Lembo as the elder Jarius has the physical power to give the most difficult role in the play a fine quality. His portrayal in the third and fourth acts was masterful while it took him two acts to warm up.

* * *

AT SOCIETY HILL

The twin bill of LeRoi Jones' DUTCHMAN and Arthur Kopit's CHAMBER MUSIC excells as a success and a failure.

KOPIT SUCCEEDS

Kopit, who is more famous for his OH DAD, POOR DAD, etc., offers a bright and lively comedy in the Absurdist tradion. Finally through his ingenuity, the theatre of the Absurd has been placed in its proper atmosphere --a nut house.

Here eight old ladies firmly believe that they are historic figures; Joan of Arc, Queen Isabella of Spain, and Amelia Erhart are a few.

With a remarkable lyrical quality, Kopit has transformed the nonsensical language into a musical composition. An amazing play and a fine production.

A TERRIBLE PRODUCTION

However, Society Hill Playhouse performs an abortion on DUTCHMAN. The play presented resembles in a small way the same play I read last year.

By having no continuity of the set, by failure to create the given situation and by changing the ending, a powerful script turns into a series of weak episodes.

The story of the innate hostility between whites and colored receives professional acting but amateur technical achievement.

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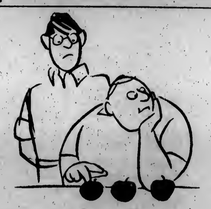
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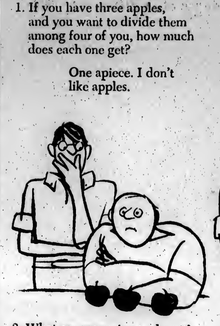
1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



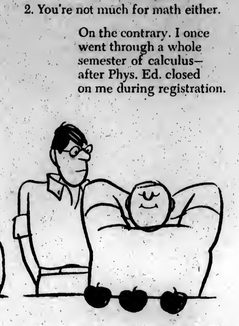
2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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This Is-Thirty

By Matt Roche

Villanova's concern with excellence, academic and otherwise, is reflected in the newspapers received from other colleges. The Temple University NEWS informs the reader that unlimited cuts for all students beyond the second semester with a 3.0 or above cumulative average will go into effect immediately.

A new brainstorm for that campus this year was to issue a handbook to all students, not just Freshmen. At Lehigh University, Junior and Senior honor students who have earned a 3.0 average or above will be exempted from rules governing class attendance. Rutgers and Penn adopted a policy not to close regularly scheduled classes because of weather conditions. Last year Villanova adopted the same policy.

An article in TIME recently stated that "only 17% of the nation's college libraries meet the 100,000-volume standard that is considered minimum for good undergraduate instruction." LaSalle doubled its library's contents in an eight-year program to improve the library. Their program sought systematically to evaluate the holdings in an effort to compile master lists of essential, useful, and desirable resources in each academic area. Perhaps a similar study by Villanova's Library staff might yield amazing results in hopeful acquisitions.

The latest protest in California is not over academic freedom, Viet Nam, or school policy, but over "The Granny," a long gown in cowboy 1890's print that covers the girl from neck to ankle. TIME magazine dubbed it "a kind of zipped-in Mother Hubbard." At the university of Santa Clara The Granny is allowed inside the dorms only, while the coeds are pushing for permission for date and classroom use.

Will Villanova nurses be the next ones to take up the fad? Women are not allowed in the dorms on campus. But this does not ban the possibility of Grannies in Mendel Hall. While attention is focused on California, we may as well mention the requirement at San Francisco City College for admission to the sorority that prides itself on its scholarship: a C average.

To raise money for a scholarship fund, students at the University of Nevada have planned a "Penny Night." Women students will be able to "buy" extra time after hours by donating money to the fund. Freshmen and Sophomores can buy a whole hour for sixty cents, but Juniors and Seniors will be able to buy only a half-hour for thirty cents. The SAGEBRUSH continues, "No fraction of time will be sold to anyone."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



"...when it came to tying granny knots."

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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Unknown V.U. Bridge Club Lacks Much but not Spirit

By Don Peters

In the basic obscurity of the basement of Corr Hall, "music" provided by the campus laundry, the little known and even less renowned Villanova Bridge Club meets every Monday night at seven o'clock.

Even without any publicity the club has survived the last two years with relative ease. Some good players have come and gone, but some of the best ones are still there.

Last year's winners John Duston and John McKeon ended their partnership with the decision of John McKeon to enter a New York Monastery. The team of Gerry Bosworth and Joe O'Donnell is back this year as strong as they've ever been.

Art Walsh and Joe Predham are two other top contenders for the championship this year. The newest threat though seems to be coming from two first year men. The new team of Regan and Connors hasn't won yet but they've placed well in every game so far.

With a combination of playing tricks and point count, the championship team of two years ago, Don Peters and Jay Crockett, has opened a commanding lead in the race for that number one spot. Winning the last two weeks, they are both confident that their Overcall System will survive any onslaught that the competition can muster against them.

There is still a need for bridge players of any caliber, size or shape to add to the club's membership. Unlike some clubs on campus the only cost involved in joining is time.

The time it takes to play one session every Monday night, starting at seven o'clock in Corr Hall. The Bridge Club is still waiting for approval from the University to join the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), and this means that there will be master points awarded for the first time.

The Villanova Bridge Club welcomes any and all students who wish to compete for that number one spot.

Area Theatre

John Osborne's play, INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE will have its American premiere tonight at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia.

It is written by the same author who brought to the stage LOOK BACK IN ANGER, EPITAPH FOR GEORGE DILLON, and the controversial LUTHER. Last year it was acclaimed as one of the outstanding plays in London.

It will play in Philadelphia through November 27, which is prior to its New York premiere November 30.

MADELEINE SHERWOOD STARS

Nicol Williamson and Madeleine Sherwood star in this character study of an aggressive lawyer with problems, of indecision, frustration, and licentiousness.

Miss Sherwood was last seen on Broadway in the dual assignments of Morgan Le Fey in CAMELOT and in THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA. She made her Broadway debut in THE CHASE, and was subsequently seen in the originals of THE CRUCIBLE, CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, and SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH. Off Broadway she has been in BRECHT ON BRECHT and won an Obie Award for her performance in HEY YOU, LIGHT MAN.

The show is being produced by David Merrick and Anthony Page is responsible for the directing.

REPERTORY THEATRE

Philadelphia's only permanent resident Repertory Theatre opens its second season next Tuesday night, November 16. The Theatre of the Living Arts will begin with Chekhov's UNCLE VANYA.

Playing the title role will be David Hurst with Lois Smith in the part of Yelena.

Subscriptions are available for students to attend this and the remaining four plays at a cost of less than $1.50. Information or applications can be obtained in the Dean of Student Activities Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.



DON McCANN
(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem

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Fraternity Haze

By Mike Soroka

Well, it's that time of the year again. The leaves on all the foliage are changing color, and the nuts are starting to fall from the trees. Some of them have apparently landed in Dougherty Hall.

It is twelve-thirty on a crisp autumn day. You are seated in the cafeteria, hunched over a bowl of spaghetti. You hear the tramp of approaching feet and the sound of laughter, so you turn around. "We're the Bobbsey Twins! We're the Bobbsey Twins!" and two fellows (?) go skipping by, arms linked.

Another stands on a table-top reading aloud, from a "Dear Penny" column, the sad tale of a teen-aged girl in trouble. Two others are racing through the Pie Shoppe, engaged in a spirited game of cowboys and Indians. The fraternities are pledging again! Oh goody!

At this point, before I get any more involved, I would like to point out that this article DOES NOT deal with the value of the fraternities themselves. Fraternities are a fine idea, and I imagine that they do play their own unique role in fostering better social relations.

What I am objecting to -- and am writing about -- are the antics involved in pledging. I only mention this to insure my own safety, as I would hate to be attacked by a bunch of people who have misconstrued my article as a criticism of the basic ideas of the fraternity. If this point is now sufficiently clear, we may as well proceed.

If you were to stop for a minute to think about the whole business of pledging (being careful, of course, not to let anyone catch you thinking and perhaps judge you odd), you would be struck by two rather large questions.

First, why does the fraternity require such practices as are involved in pledging; or, rather, why do the pledges willingly submit themselves to these contrived tortures? Pledging, I am told, gives prospective fraternity members a chance to prove that they are worthy to join the brotherhood, that they have something worthwhile to contribute to its benefit.

As far as I can see all pledging does accomplish is to prove that the pledges are willing -- if you'll pardon the expression -- to make public asses out of themselves. And if such is the material out of which fraternities are made, I'll gladly relinquish all my chances of ever joining one.

Of course, once you're actually in the fraternity, you can enjoy all its dances, parties, etc. But does such "comradeship" really compensate for the initial humiliations? If all you are out for is partying, why not join the Young Democrats or Young Republicans? At least there you can get in without all the high-school stunts.

Secondly, why does the University tolerate such carryings-on? Some of the pledging stunts -- and here I refer to the shaving-cream sandwich type of thing -- have no place at all in a University setting. It's hard enough to maintain an intellectual atmosphere around here as it is, and the illusion is completely shattered when you have a bunch of people running around the campus wearing funny hats and carrying pumpkins on their shoulders.

Besides, some of the stunts, while seemingly innocuous (whew!) could perhaps lead to someone getting hurt. There are enough normal hazards in the cafeteria without adding that of having someone running around to trip over a tray and come crashing into your soup or something.

I suppose that by now you've gotten the idea that I am against all childish pledging stunts and that I feel they should be eliminated completely. But I realize that the traditions of fraternities are not going to crumble just because of one article. I am willing to compromise, to meet the fraternities half-way. They can pick whatever type of pledging they want to, if I can choose the time and place for them: say 6 p.m., in the middle of Lancaster Avenue?

V.U. Band Has Majorettes

Villanova's predominantly male band, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Lowden, Director, Father J. Doherty, Moderator, and Alfred Bingham, President, has now extended its ranks to include several talented majorettes. These girls made their debut at the Villanova Homecoming Football game against West Chester, held October 23.



The bannerettes consist of Sue Hayes and Carol Rosenberger. The Majorettes are: Marge Cawley, Sue Chianese, Maureen Gallagher, Sue Houghton, Irene Riso, Beverly Smiarowski, Veronica Dankel, and Kathy Welsh.

The uniforms, provided by the University, consist of white letter sweaters, dark blue flared skirts, and white boots.

The girls will provide a pre-game and half-time performance at each home and away game. By the presence of these girls the hope is fostered that they will provide the color and spirit necessary to increase band participation.

The 1965 Wildcat Band performed at its best for Villanova's Homecoming game. The show was due to the increased membership in the band and the first appearance of the Villanova majorette corps.

In order for the band to continue to be the "Pride of the Main Line," it needs more support. A school with the size and spirit of Villanova should not find it difficult to have a 100-piece marching band, yet it was difficult to get even 50 members.

There is a lot of spirit for the teams so why can't this spirit be shown even more effectively with a marching brass band?

It was a good show for the Homecoming and Quantico audiences. But the show could be improved if the band membership increased to 100. Villanovans with school spirit are needed.



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

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SGA Asks for Food Machines in Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

plained that some courses and some departments consider the final to be an entirely necessary part of the course.

SATURDAY ALLOWANCE

Another announcement notified residents that coats and ties would no longer be necessary for Saturday breakfast and lunch.

The meeting itself, the shortest of the semester so far, passed two motions after flurries of debate on semantics.

A motion to investigate the possibility of installing food machines in various resident dorms was amended to call for their establishment and then passed over the dissenting vote of Senior Class President Jim Griffin. He felt the motion had not been sufficiently investigated prior to its submission to the Congress.

Although "food machines" is a relatively minor issue, the bill was used as a political football as many of the basics of student government were debated.

Griffin's objections, outlined in last week's VILLANOVAN, were based on his feeling that a "letter of permission to investigate" a motion is all that is necessary for a person to check into its feasibility.

Rick Holwell, while agreeing with Griffin in part, argued that the job of the Congress was "to voice the desires of the Student body."

Two members of the SGA argued that their past dealings with members of the administration had shown the administrators to be less interested in an idea unless it had been specifically called for by Student Government. This was listed as the principal reason for the motion being worded "that the SGA INVESTIGATE."

A motion by Tom Conway, Sophomore Class President, also got lost in verbose debate. Calling for each teacher to submit a syllabus for file in the library, Conway asked that these list assigned texts, outside reading and a basic outline of the work to be covered in the course.

It was Conway's contention that this could be used by students to check into the desirability of taking a course before registering for it. Again Griffin wondered about the necessity of the motion, arguing that a booklet is printed with this information available. Pat Mahadey argued that there is no such booklet.

Bob Dean, former Vice-President of the organization, joined Griffin in negative debate noting that the motion was superfluous since much of the information is already obtainable.

NEWS MEDIA MOTION

Two amendments to the Constitution were read and will be debated next week. One calls for a representative of the VILLANOVAN and Radio Station WWVU to be present during judicial hearings of the Student Senate. The other would make the deadline for submission of motions to the Secretary of the Congress earlier to allow Representatives more time to study them before debate.

Dick Behrens, chairman of the Student Union Committee, whose duties include most of the ditto printing done on campus and almost all of the publicity on a campus-wide basis, submitted his resignation so he could accept the post of Special Assistant to the National President of the Associated Student Governments of the USA, David Banmiller.

The resignation was accepted by Vice-President Brian Banmiller who announced that Behren's recommendation for a successor, Jim D'Agostino, had been approved.

A warning was also issued from the committee that classes stand the chance of losing the right to use the Elliot addressing machine. The warning however did not spell out the reason for the "displeasure" of the committee.

Greg Fusco's appointment to head the Basketball club was announced.

The meeting closed after the announcement that there would be no excused cuts issued for participation in Senior Day at the Alumni House, scheduled for tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



(PHOTO BY SKIP TILLMAN)

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons entertain in the field house last Friday evening. The concert marked the beginning of Sophomore weekend.



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Important responsibilities come to you early at G.E.

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This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far.

If you *are* good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.

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And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.

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Changing conditions in a man's life call for protection that's adaptable to a variety of situations in the future. Some policies are more so than others and it's well to examine the differences.

Our Personal Planning Service was developed with an eye to flexibility and the future, too. It offers a comprehensive and permanent record of your financial affairs; we think it deserves more than a casual look.

You're invited to stop by to see how this service could be of real benefit to you in your financial planning. We'll be glad to show you what we mean by flexible life insurance plans, too.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
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Intramurals Need Your Support

By John Digennaro

Each year Villanova has a rather extensive intramural program.

Mr. Edward P. Geisz has been Director of Intramurals at Villanova for the last fourteen years. During that time it has been his job to successfully coordinate a system of athletics catering to the general student body. The program is designed as an extra-curricular outlet to counteract the physical complacency so often attached to a serious pursuit of scholarship.



(PHOTO BY JOE HARRISON)

Pictured above are the chuggers, the 1964 champs, who are favored to take the honors again this year.

Running a program trying to please a number of people with a farrago of interests is by no means an easy task. As a matter of fact it is a very real problem, but one being viewed very realistically by the department officials. They realize fully there are some very evident shortcomings, and are presently working to smooth over the wrinkles.



Ed Geiz

A man with a broken arm is handicapped, but by no means useless. Someday his arm will heal and he will be 100% efficient again, but until that day comes he doesn't just roll over and play dead - he takes advantage of what he has.

I've grunted and groaned just as much as anyone else but if we all stop and think for a minute where does the actual fault lie? The facilities, equipment, and organization are available, it's the participants and the interest that are lacking.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The fall intramural season starts with the touch football league. Every year some 1200 players representing 70 to 80 different teams sign up for the season. However, there are more non-participants than actual entrants and these are the ones that the department would like to reach.

Granted, there are problems; scheduling, time, weather, and classes to name a few, but these can be worked out if desire to do so is expressed. At present there are four leagues on two fields, but this can be very easily expanded at the request of the students; that is, if enough boys are interested, morning or early afternoon games can be added to the schedule.

For example, if a large enough turnout is exacted to allow practicality, a day hop league could be started, where the games could be played at earlier hours or duirng breaks.

This offer holds true not only for football, but for any activity on the agenda. Mr. Geisz has come right out and expressed a particular desire to extend the program so that the day hops too can become an intricate part.

He has offered to sit and consider any suggestions, or possibilities, and if possible, make them realities. He has promised shower facilities in the field house for those who still must attend classes after the games.

Aside from organized events like the cross country and swimming meets, and the golf tournament, there are many opportunities available for those who don't wish to join any team, or compete in any individual event.

Alumni Gym, for so many years a tradition, yet badly in need of repairs has finally been refinished. A lot of money has been spent to completely do over the walls, floors, lighting, baskets, or in short the whole place, so as to make it a more than adequate court not only for the upcoming basketball leagues, but also for general use any day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. with special late hours on Friday and Saturday.

FIELD HOUSE OPEN

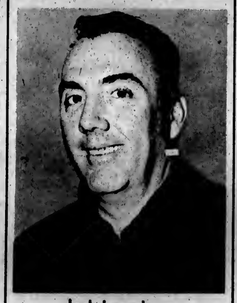
The Field House will once again be available, except during practices or scheduled events. There are several outdoor basketball courts behind the Field House as well as down by the railroad tracks. Also down by the tracks are tennis and handball courts always open to students for use.

Adding to the incentive for participation are the new awards to be presented to the various winners this year. In the past winners were presented with the traditional intramural Key, but this year handsomely engraved individual plagues will be presented them instead.

At present a special league has been set up for law students, and can be broadened and expanded in proportion to participation. Nurses too have been given special consideration to further their interest and participation in the program. Recently, a field hockey league has been started for their benefit. Also Alumni Gym and the swimming pool can be theirs for the asking, and teams or events set up.

For that matter the pool is open to all students every day between 10 and 2:30. Any and all equipment at the department's disposal is also available for use at any time. This equipment can be picked up at the intramural office in Alumni Hall simply by leaving your matric card until the stuff is returned.

This week the finals of the football league open up. In a couple of weeks the basketball season will once again be in full swing. The spring brings softball and the outdoor track meet. Throughout the year there are also Checkers, chess and bridge tournaments which can be entered. Add to this the numerous facilities available for every day use, and we actually have a gold mine, but no prospectors.



Jack Lumsden

GOLF TOURNAMENT

So far this year several events have already taken place and been completed. The golf tournament, a relatively new addition, was won by Paul McHugh, a freshman, with a very respectable 77 for his 18 hole effort.

The swimming and diving championships, held last month, saw some pretty good individual efforts, and also some new meet records. Dick Raughbaugh took the 50 yard backstroke in 29.4. Jeff Farrell set records in the 50 yard breastroke and the 100 yard individual medley with a 30.9, and 1:03.6 respectively.

Joel Burns captured the butterfly, Bob Hartye the 100 yard freestyle, and Bill McDonough the 50 yard freestyle. Denis Dean, with 28.45, won the diving competition.

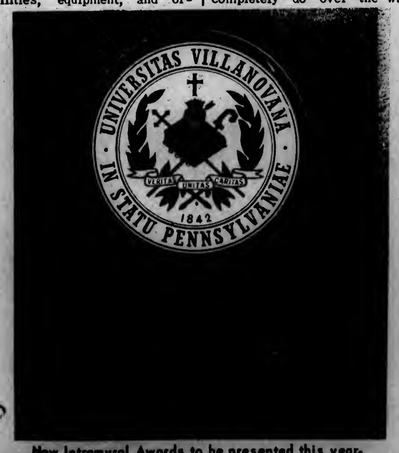
Both relay events saw new records. The 200 yard medley relay of Lee, Farrell, Burns, and Boehmcke swam home in 1:51.5; while the 200 yard freestyle team of McDonough, Hartye, Campbell, and Bur covered their course in 1:35.9.

Intramurals as a necessary and efficacious aspect of campus life cannot be realized unless the students themselves make it such. The planning and desire for success is there in the persons of Mr. Geisz, Mr. Lumsden, and Mr. Moran, but the actual advantages are directed toward the students who to become benefactors must first become partakers.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Intramural games are hotly contested as teams vie for the championship.



New Intramural Awards to be presented this year.

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Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Can a perennial winner become a loser over night? All things are possible, but this seems to be a rare occurrence. One realm in which this seems to be especially true is that of professional football. While a college or high school club may go through sporadic periods of starving because the talent is confined to the classrooms rather than the grid iron, the pros are paid to do only one thing-win.

The job of coaching a winner is always a tedious task, but that of building a winner can seem utterly impossible. When Allie Sherman took the reins of the New York Giants he was dealing with a true winner. He had to sit back therefore each Sunday and watch his "old men" invariably take the field and do what their salaries warranted. But all of a sudden the Giants stop winning or rather the coach loses. The man of the hour is now on the spot. Why can't the old boys pull out just one more division title as they have been doing for the past three seasons?

It so happens that a great coach was born after one losing season. But perhaps this was not the case. Perhaps rather the coach who had gotten so much more out of a club for a few years than anyone else could have is now without the necessary material.

When this happened to Allie he started renovating. As the Giants take the field each Sunday afternoon in 1965 they bear little resemblance to the championship clubs of a few years ago. If it were not for their unmistakable battle caps they would probably be taken for a local college club due to their youth. The so-called "baby bulls" who have replaced the "old men" seem to be winners also. Is it the uniforms that do this to the Bronx Gladiators, or is it rather the coach?

Sherman has been accused of many things in the past, not the least of which has been the selling of green quarterbacks down the river, but he has only been charged with being a loser once. We can attribute this to the fact that winners usually remain winners, but there is also the possibility that good coaches must work with a free hand despite public opinion. Perhaps the Giants won't win the title this season, but at least they do win once again.

Wrestling Club Initiated Practice Starts Monday

By Bob McIntyre

For the past three years, wrestling has tried to break through tradition and become an integral part of Villanova's ever growing sports program. A sophomore, named Jack McGarvey, has taken up the banner and is continuing the effort to have organized wrestling recognized on campus.

McGarvey has held several meetings in his effort to find out if there is sufficient student interest for the sport of wrestling at Villanova. He now has over 75 applicants, including five football players who feel this could help them greatly during the layoff after the football campaign.

ADMINISTRATION

He has been in constant contact with the head of Student Activities, Fr. Ryan, keeping him informed of all the happenings that have taken place. Fr. Ryan is all for having grapplers on the campus and all that remains is an okay from Art Mahan, Athletic Director.

Practice if everything goes according to schedule will start on Nov. 15 and recess when Christmas vacation begins. McGarvey asks that all interested students keep an alert eye open for flyers on the Campus Bulletin Boards for the time and place of practice.

It is most likely that practice will be held in the afternoon, after classes, and underneath Bartly Hall Cafeteria if it is procurred as planned. The basement is ideal for wrestling conditions, being about 85°. Other facilities are available if the quarters in Bartley can't be secured.

WEIGHTS

The wrestling team will be run as a club with expectations of becoming a Varsity sport in the near future. The weight classes that will be included in the competition will probably be 127, 137, 147, 154, 165, 171, 181, 191, and the Heavyweight division. The 120 weight can be added, depending on the meets to be held.

There will be approximately eight to ten meets during the months of December, January, and February.

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(PHOTOS BY BOB STURM)

Spirit Committee Chairman Brenden Moore (on the right) presents the James Bonder Memorial Trophy, inaugurated this year by the SGA to honor West Chester's late coach, to Villanova's football captain, Tom Brown, at the Quantico rally. The trophy will be presented to the annual winner of the Villanova-West Chester series.

Villanova Lionesses Join Intramural Set For Field Hockey

By Gene FitzMaurice

John Fenlon, chairman of the intramural program at Villanova, has announced that for the first time in sports history, distaff Wildcats will take the field.

Villanova Lionesses will appear on Mendel Field at 2:30 Friday afternoon thanks to the joint efforts of two freshman Nurses, Kate Sullivan and June Rigby. Miss Sullivan, a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and Miss Rigby, who played at East Hampton School felt that the introduction of intramural sports for the Nurses would be an invaluable contribution to the extracurricular program open to the Nurses.

Both gave full credit for approval of the program to Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Although the team will begin with only an intramural schedule at this time, it was felt that the Lionesses might eventually move out to take on off-campus competition.

Fenlon said that he felt that this was needed to make the intramural program complete.

After approval came from the Administration, Mr. Moran and the Maintenance Department went to work on setting up the field and constructing the goals.

Miss Sullivan announced that students interested in joining the Lionesses could contact her or come to Mendel Field any Friday afternoon.

Villanova Booters Beat Eastern Baptist Record Stands at 3-3

By Jerry Bruderle

Sophomore Dietmar Parchinger scored three goals last Wednesday to help Villanova defeat Eastern Baptist 3-1 in a soccer match, after the 'Cats had lost to Haverford earlier in the week by the same score. This evened Villanova's record at 3-3 with yesterday's game against St. Joseph's closing out the schedule.

Villanova led 2-1 at halftime against Eastern Baptist, and clinched the game when the Austrian-born Parchinger rammed home his final goal. At the same time the Villanova defense, led by Karl Danz, Jim Benivuto and co-captain Jan Mantero, held Eastern scoreless.

Parchinger also scored the only goal against Haverford as the teams were deadlocked 1-1 at the half. Haverford got two quick goals in the second half and held on as the 'Cats offense couldn't get going.

Villanova played without the services of one of the co-captains due to an injury. Tom Wilson, co-captain with Mantero, has been on crutches for two weeks since he collided with the goalie in a game wth Pennsylvania.

Actually the soccer team is searching for a coach if anyone on campus is qualified. Although in its second year, the team has not yet achieved varsity recognition and they are trying to build up interest in soccer around the campus. Both games this past week were exciting games played before good crowds, although both were played away from home.

Ruggers Notch Seventh Win As 'Cats Rout Quakers 14-0

By Don Campbell

Erupting after a scoreless first half the Rugby Club of Villanova notched its seventh victory against the visiting University of Pennsylvania team.

The Saturday morning crowd saw a keenly-fought first half in which the defenses ruled. The offensive drives of Penn were limited by some bone-crushing tackles and cross field covering by the guardians of Villanova's goal line. The only advantage to be gained during this stalemate was field positioning which was accomplished by some good kicking by both sides.

The Penn Club seemed to be on the verge of scoring on two occasions. Both times the visitors were within inches of paydirt as the Wildcat scrum looked as though it was going to be pushed into the ground. But the 'Cats held and then waited for better things in the second half.

As the second half got under way the injuries began to mount as did the Villanova offensive machine.

Joe Forns started the scoring barrage on a neat 40 yard gallop after being set up by some sharp passing and running by Bill Cameron. Rich Crawford made his first PAT of the day to make it 5-0.

With about 15 minutes to go in the game the Main Liners started to capitalize on some sloppy ball handling in the Penn backfield. This is when the game turned into a rout.

Climaxing his superior play throughout the game, forward Bill Clark picked a fumble and charged into the paydirt to make it 8-0.

After about 30 seconds the Cats again had the ball as Pete Conserva turned left end and pulled off the longest run of the day with an 65 yard trot. Next, Jerry Donovan got in on the fun by returning a kick 35 yards and this made the score 14-0. Crawford added another free two pointer to wrap up the scoring for the day.

Only the final whistle kept the Cats from pouring more on as the Club looked its best since the victory over Princeton two weeks ago.

NOTES: Don Guerrieri playing A team for the first time turned in a fine performance ... Vic Sarcissian played the whole game despite injuring his knee several times ... Starters Jim McCusker and Rich Ward are out with injuries ... Notably present on the sidelines was the famous Michael Muschal and notably absent was "The History Department" ...

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Strong Marine Defense Stops 'Cats for Sixth Loss, 32-7



A well-placed block by a Quantico Marine forces John Kolmer out of bounds as the 'Cats drop a 32-7 contest to the Marines.

By Al Villari

Last Saturday 7400 disappointed fans witnessed a funeral at Villanova Stadium. The 'Cats lost all but their last chance to salvage something out of a disappointing season, as the Leathernecks drove the proverbial last nail into the coffin.

Although the Marines, who unofficially sported the nation's 5th best defense on entering the tilt with the Wildcats, were generally expected to win, the game seemed like anything but a wake for the first 15 minutes of play, as the 'Cats battled to a scoreless tie for the first quarter.

At the outset of the contest, Villanova received the opening kickoff, which Tom Brown returned for 27 yards. But the following series of plays were abortive, and Connell was forced to punt. The Marines also saw their first try at offense meet with little success, and were also forced to punt.

The rest of the first quarter continued as it had begun, as both contestants found it rough going on offense, and could do little more than trade punts.

Interceptions were also traded, as the Marines' Snider picked off an errant Connell toss intended for Kolmer, and the 'Cats Greco snagged a Cotton pass, which he returned for 23 yards. Neither team, however, was able to capitalize on the thefts.

The second quarter seemed at first to be little more than a continuation of the scoreless duel of the first quarter, as Connell and Snider were forced to continue exchanging punts. But everyone knew that something had to give.

QUANTICO SCORES

On a 4th and 10 situation on the 'Cats 7, Connell boomed a punt which was downed on the Villanova 37. On the following play, the Leathernecks' Amos took a pitchout from Cotton, which he carried over right tackle for 37 yards and a touchdown, with 7:15 of the quarter gone. Ross's kick was good, and Quantico pulled out to a 7-0 lead.

On the following kickoff, however, the Wildcats looked like they might start rolling, as Joe Santomauro returned the 60-yard boot from his goal line to the Villanova 27, where Quantico was penalized for a face-mask infraction, bringing the ball to the 'Cats' 42.

But again the Villanova offense sputtered, as the strong Marine rush forced Andrejko and Bellotti to rush their throws. Connell punted once again, and Quantico started another drive from their 27.

Via a drive which took nine plays and consumed 72 yards because of the sharp passing of Cotton and the nifty running of Schmidt and Amos, Quantico found itself on the Wildcat 1.

Again Amos took the handoff, and this time cracked over the middle for the final yard and the Marines' second score, this one coming with 13:18 elapsed. Ross's conversion attempt was wide this time, and the half ended with Villanova on the short end of the 13-0 score. The handwriting was now on the wall.

Early in the third quarter, the Wildcat's hopes were again boosted as Jerry Strid pounced on a Schmidt fumble on the Villanova 47. But once more Villanova was unable to move the ball. After another exchange of punts, a Bellotti pass was intercepted by Stuckrath on the Quantico 46.

POINTS ROLL UP

After the Leatherneck's Benson went for 5 to the Villanova 49, Fitzgerald cracked up the middle and went all the way for the score, on a beautiful 49-yard gallop. Ross failed again to convert. Score: 19-0.

The rest of the game was formality, but the Marines wouldn't let up. Hatch ran a punt 36 yards, to the Wildcat 7. Evans proceeded to run around right end for the touchdown, with 12:45 gone. Ross's kick was good. The third quarter ended with Quantico leading 26-0.

But the 'Cats were determined to spoil the Marine shutout. Villanova's Geary alertly recovered a Quantico fumble on the 'Cat 46, which set up Villanova's first and last score.

With 4:22 of the fourth quarter gone, Bellotti took the ball in himself, and Case's conversion was good. The Marines added another touchdown later on, but it didn't really matter.

Georgetown Drops Cats In Dual Meet Competition

By Ken Coniglio

Fairmont Park was the scene as the Villanova Cross Country team closed out its season of dual meet competition by losing to a strong Georgetown quintet, 25-33.

Georgetown's Eamon O'Reilly set a new meet and course record in covering the five mile run in 25 minutes and 38 seconds. O'Reilly's time erased the old mark of 26 minutes and 25 seconds set by Villanova Soph Charlie Messenger only last week in Villanova's victory over LaSalle.

Messenger and Soph Ian Hamilton tied for second for the 'Cats in the identical times of 26:25. Fourth and fifth places were both taken by Georgetown. Rick Urbina ran 26:35 while Ron Ziemenski ran 26:47. Sixth place went to Dave Patrick of Villanova in 26:48.

Seventh, Eighth and ninth were all taken by Georgetown, Jim McDermott 27:13, Tom Mizzone 27:15 and Bill Perry 27:31. The best Villanova could do from here was tenth and twelfth. Rounding out the scoring were Paul Sanborn running 27:34 and Jack O'Leary 27:36.

The dual meets are over, but next week Villanova competes in the IC4A Cross Country Championships. No doubt the 'Cats will be rated as underdogs. However, you can never count a Villanova team out of the running.

Georgetown and Notre Dame loom as the favorites for this years team championship while Larry Furnell seems the likely candidate to run off with the individual honors and possibly a new record.

Furnell has been running like a ball of fire all year and looks like All-American material again this year.

As was said many times before, Villanova has a young team. They started off this year a group of inexperienced sophomores who had never run the five mile Varsity course.

They closed the season with a 3 and 3 record with victories over St. Joe's St. John's and LaSalle, while losing to Penn State, Quantico and Georgetown.

This year was one of building in confidence and in strength. The same men that competed this year will return for two more years of Varsity competition. A framework was established this year which can be relied upon in the years to come.

A young team develops into a group of veterans through hard work and experience. The 'Cats show that they have the ability and it is only a matter of time before they explode.



(PHOTO BY SKIP TILLMAN)

Dave Connell finds running room for a short gain in Saturday's 32-7 loss to the Quantico Marines.

Virginia Tech 'Gobblers' Set For Wildcats As Main Dish

By Joe Marsh

During the course of a football season in which a team has been exploded by "Rockets," clawed by "Eagles," ripped by "Cougars," pecked by "Blue Hens," sliced by "Musketeers," and destroyed by "Leathernecks," the possibility of being "gobbled" does not cause any great concern.

But, as any truthful piece of turkey food will tell you, to be "gobbled" is a truly frightening experience.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will be travelling down to Blacksburg, Virginia, the home nest of the Virginia Tech "Gobblers." If the Wildcats are expecting any great manifestation of Southern hospitality, they are in for a great surprise.

At the beginning of this season, prospects were dim at Tech. Virginia lost 17 lettermen at graduation. Last year's seniors were responsible for 200 of the 224 points that Virginia Tech scored last season.

18 BACK

The 18 returning lettermen were not expected to equal the 1964 squad's surprisingly strong record of 6-4-0. Tech beat such tough teams as Tampa, George Washington, Florida State, William and Mary, and North Carolina State in 1964.

Virginia Tech dropped out of the Southern Conference in order to improve the quality of their competition. Playing a major schedule this year, Coach Jerry Claiborne's team has achieved a very respectable five and three record.

Tech opened the season by beating a tough Wake Forest team 12-3. Gaining momentum, they rolled through Richmond, William and Mary, and George Washington. After losing a tough one at Vanderbilt, 21-10, Tech bounced back and trimmed Virginia 22-14.

Tech made a surprisingly strong showing at Florida State a week later only to lose in the closing seconds 7-6. Virginia took a real physical beating from the big tough Florida team, which could account for their loss to West Virginia on Saturday 31-22.

QUARTERBACK OWENS

Tech's Wing-T offense revolves around 5'11", 173-pound quarterback Bobby Owens from Richmond, Virginia. Owens is a scrambler who can run as well as pass. In the game against Virginia, Owens passed for two T.D.'s and ran for a third.

In Tech's losing effort against West Virginia, Owens passed for two more scores, threw for two points after the second touchdown, and ran twelve yards for another score. Owens is joined in the backfield by lettermen Tommy Francisco, Sal Garcia, and Eddie Buhlheller and a host of good sophs.

Tech's real strength lies in their defense. In their first seven games, they yielded a stingy ten points a game average. The upfront contingent is led by such stalwarts as Bill Edwards, an end, guards John Sheehy and Mike Saunders, tackles Sands, Don Bruce, and Woody.

Although lacking game experience, the defense has shown great improvement. By winning close games early in the season, the many sophomores picked up confidence and now they are tough to beat. Tech has won both games played in the series with Villanova which began in 1957.

Coach Claiborne's Gobblers are tough and it will be a long ride home from Blacksburg, Virginia.

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9	Virginia	10	Villanova	14	
11	Ohio State	12	Iowa	7	
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Vol. 41, No. 8 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — NOVEMBER 17, 1965



Thomas Cromwell (John Anthony) discusses evil strategy with his aid-de-camp Master Richard Rich (Michael Curran) in Belle Masque's production of "A Man For All Seasons." See Review on page 5. (PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)

Gridiron Test, Concert, Mass Highlight Parents Weekend

Parent's Weekend will be held on November 20 and 21, highlighted by the Mantovani Concert, the Villanova vs. Buffalo game, and a Sunday afternoon Mass in the Field House.

The first event on the agenda will be registration in front of the Field House at 9 a.m. Saturday. At this time favors will be handed out to each of the parents.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be meetings held simultaneously with the deans of the different colleges of the University in pre-designated rooms where an informal type of lecture will be held. Each dean



Mantovani

will be introduced by an underclassmen; Father Barrett by David Banmiller; Dean Gallen by Robert Mentzinger; Father Welsh by Jeff Radowich; and Dean Boyle by Roseanna Boylan. All those who are to attend the meeting with the Dean of Nursing will first go to the reception held in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall at 10 a.m.

The next event is the Villanova vs. Buffalo football game at 1:30 p.m.

The Concert with Mantovani and his orchestra will begin in the Field House at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday. This concert will be a highlight in the weekend.

Culminating Parent's Weekend is a Mass which will be held in the Field House Sunday at 11:45 a.m. The Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty OSA, President of Villanova, will say the Mass with the Villanova Singers as the choir.

The overall chairman of Parent's Weekend is Paul Dixon, president of the Blue Key Society. Don Anderson and Bob Layne are in charge of registration; Brian Banmiller for the circulation of favors; and Bill Martini and John Schmitt made arrangements for the Mass.

U.S. Congressman McGrath To Address Young Democrats

The Young Democratic Club of Villanova University will sponsor a talk by United States Congressman Thomas C. McGrath on Thursday November 18 at 8 P.M. The New Jersey Democrat will speak on "Important Aspects of the 89th Congress." The talk will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Representative McGrath was born and educated in Philadelphia. A graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, he then studied chemical engineering at Notre Dame for one year, leaving to serve as an enlisted man in World War II. In 1945, he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy, graduating in 1950.

From 1950 to 1954, McGrath served in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, winning five battle stars while serving on the U.S.S. Missouri during the Korean War.

McGrath attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School from 1954 to 1957. He practiced law in Philadelphia with the firm of Dechert, Price, and Rhoads through 1963.

A Proctor in Admiralty, he is also admitted to practice before the Supreme Courts of the United States, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

Congressman McGrath served his New Jersey law clerkship in



Thomas McGrath

the office of the Attorney General of New Jersey and was appointed a Deputy Attorney General.

Married and a resident of Margate City, New Jersey, McGrath was the first Democrat to be elected to Congress from the Second Distrfct since before the Civil War. Congressman McGrath serves on the Banking and Currency Committee during this, his first term in the House.

Representative McGrath's talk is open to all, students and faculty members alike. Application forms for the Young Democrats will be available after the meeting.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren Gives Second Lecture Of Law Forum Friday

"Imperialism, The Trek from West to East," is the subject of the Law Forum lecture to be given by Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren on Friday, November 19 in Garey Hall.

The lecturer is chairman of the Department of Political Science of LeMoyne College, and he is a noted expert on the Sino-Soviet power structure.

Born in Boston in 1920, Dr. Bouscaren received his A.B. from Yale, was a Marine Combat Pilot in the Pacific (two Distinguished Flying Crosses), and gained his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of California in 1951. A former faculty member of the National War College, Washington, D.C. he is a prolific writer and lectures and debates throughout the country.

Dr. Bouscaren gained national attention in 1956 as a result of a television debate with former President Truman, and has written

(Continued on page 9)

V.U. Singers Schedule Christmas Concert For December 10

The Villanova Singers, a well-disciplined and spirited group of eighty voices, combine with the Villanova Band and Women's Glee Club Friday, December 10, for this year's annual Christmas Concert.

The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, plan to do favorite selections of Bach and excerpts from Vivaliti's "Gloria." The Singers moderator, Fr. Dougherty, said traditional and classical Christmas favorites also will be done.

The Villanova Concert Band, under the direction of C. Dudley Lowden, and Women's Glee Club, under the direction of William Tapp, will assist the Singers this year. They will be backed up by Immaculata Glee Club, this year's guest group.

The Haveners and Spires will provide special selections in their own style, which is in a folk music vane.

Complete instrumentation of these groups will inhance the quality and impression of Christmas. Their combined effort will bring out the traditional atmosphere of the season, an attitude past audiences have always enjoyed. The concert will take place in the field house at 8:15 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

Engineering Honor Fraternities Hold Joint Dinner-Dance

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society in conjunction with Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, held their joint dinner dance at the Haverford Hotel, on Saturday, November 13.

John J. Gallen, Dean of Engineering, was the principal guest speaker. Philip J. Lauriello, president of Tau Beta Pi and John Rohrer, president of Pi Tau Sigma presented awards to the newly inducted members.

Miss Veronica J. Wyrwas, junior electrical engineering student, was awarded the Tau Beta Pi Women's Badge for her scholastic achievements in engineering. She is the first woman ever to receive this badge at Villanova.

The event began at 8 p.m. with dinner, preceded by a cocktail hour. After speeches and presentation of awards, the members of both Engineering Honor Societies, together with their dates, enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing to the music of the Sea Tones.

Remedial Reading Program Needs Villanova Volunteers

The Philadelphia Archdiocesan Tutorial Program for remedial reading again needs students to participate in this charitable work.

Last year 55 Villanovans participated in the program, which gives the college student the opportunity to assist grammar school students who have difficulty in reading and reading comprehension.

No experience is necessary and transportation will be provided when necessary. Those who participated in the program last year found the work rewarding.

One student who taught in a Archdiocesan grammar school in West Philadelphia said:

"Although the kids were restless at first, they reacted splendidly to the program, and it seemed that their reading skill improved. A few of them even went to the library at my suggestion, and they began to enjoy reading for the first time (they were in the seventh grade)."

The Rev. Richard Appicci, OSA, vice-president for student affairs, asked that Villanovans lend a helping hand and give as little or as much time as they can spare.

Applications can be picked up in Father Appicci's office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, the SGA office, or 311 Sheehan Hall.

Nigerian Diplomat Speaks To VPU on Rhodesia Monday

A Nigerian Diplomat will ask members of the Villanova Political Union to back economic sanctions against Rhodesia at a regular debate meeting of the Union on Monday (November 22nd) at 7:30 P.M. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the University campus.

The speaker Mr. B.A. Clark, of the Nigerian UN Mission will indicate why his country was opposed to the November 11, 1965 Declaration of Independence of the white-settler dominated African nation. The Rhodesian issue has moved to the center of the United Nations stage since the failure of British Prime Minister Wilson's attempt to talk the Rhodesian leadership from making the break.

During his trip to Rhodesia Wilson made it clear that Britain was prepared to use stringent economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Critics of the Rhodesian regime point out that all effective political power is in the hands of the 250,000 whites and that the 4,000,000 non-whites, with over 90% of the population, have little or no voice in political affairs.

Critics also say that if it is successful independence will freeze white supremacy in Rhodesia as it has in neighboring South Africa.

At its November 8th debate, the Union supported by a vote of 33-22 "current Allied policy in Viet Nam." With the help of guest speaker, Australian Counselor Robert Robertson the Union majority beat back the Conservative Party's contention that the Union should express its displeasure with what Conservative Bob Beatty called "a no-win, no-lose war."



(PHOTO BY BELA GESZTESI)
Michele Courroyer, queen of Sophomore Weekend, beams with a queenly radiance after being crowned as her date Michael Gurda shares that happy feeling of being with royalty.

WWVU Program Schedule

MONDAY-FRIDAY

2:00 UPBEAT
Top Tunes at Villanova as compiled by WWVU Surveys.

5:00 Information Central — News Compiled throughout the Day by the WWVU News Staff. Reported as it affects the Villanova Community.

7:30 Campus Beat
Monday: Student Senate
Tuesday: Campus Music and Special News Features
Wednesday: SGA (starting at 6:30)
Thursday: Villanova Lectures
Friday: Folk Festival

8:30 Oldies But Goodies —

10:30 Jazz Room
News on the Hour— Complete Campus Coverage—Sports on the Half Hour- Latest Scores and Interviews with Stars.

SUNDAY

2:00 Classical Music

4:00 Downbeat: Easy-Listening

6:00 Folk I & II

9:00 Oldies But Goodies I & II
Campus News
National News
Comment
Special Report
Sports Kaliedescope

5:30 DOWNBEAT — Music by popular artists for Easy Listening.

News on the Hour—Sports on the Half Hour.

Main Point Feature

Dierdre O'Callaghan makes her final appearance this week at The Main Point in Bryn Mawr before returning home to Ireland. Her "coffee concerts" will be given six nights from Tuesday, November 16, through Sunday, November 21.

The second act will be Scott Thomas, local folksinger, who accompanies himself on the banjo. Two special events are added on the weekend. Friday, November 19 The Main Point Players offer a concert version of "The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Bracht. This work is one of the milestones of contemporary music-drama and was originally presented in a caberet theatre setting much like The Main Point.

The popular singing group, "Three Pence and a Yen" from the University of Pennsylvania will be the extra attraction on Sat., November 20.

WWVU to Tape Record All Future Meetings Of Student Senate

WWVU Radio will cover, via tape recording, all future meetings of the Student Senate.

The announcement was made today by News Director Bob Schaumann.

The re-broadcasts will be on the night of the meeting, usually Monday, at 7:30.

"The Student Senate is an important arm of the SGA and as much or more news is generated by this body," according to Don Casey, who directs the station's Campus News department.

The Senate meetings will become part of the Campus Beat series which currently covers SGA meetings and lectures on campus either live or by tape. This 7:30-8:30 slot is filled with Folk Music on nights when there is no event to broadcast.

Intern Teaching Program

Liberal Arts graduates have an opportunity to earn a Master's degree at Temple University while they hold a full-time teaching position in the Philadelphia City or suburban schools. Salaries in these positions are at least $5500 per year.

The Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates is an on-the-job training program leading to professional certification, placement and tenure. Depending upon the individual student, work toward this degree may be completed in two or three years.

Those who are accepted in the Program participate in a summer orientation session at Temple University. In the fall each candidate holds a salaried teaching position in a local school. Interns continue to take courses until they fulfill the requirements for the Master's degree.

The total cost of the Program, over the three-year period is approximately $1700. Income during this three-year period is estimated at more than $16,500.

In order to qualify, a person must have a bachelor's degree, a liberal arts education, and preparation in a specific subject area. Education courses are not necessary.

Upon completion of the Program, teachers will have earned a Master's degree, professional certification, placement and tenure for service.

Miss Anne E. Carroll, a staff member of the Intern Teaching Program, will be on Villanova campus on December 6 at 9:15 a.m. Contact the Placement Office for further information and an appointment.

Annual Career Conference Set For Seniors November 30th

The 13th Annual Career Conference for all seniors will be held in the Field House on Tuesday, November 30, 1965, at 9:45 a.m. It is sponsored by the Placement Office. The conference will cover the course of the whole day with speeches by a panel of three noted personnel men on the subjects of job-hunting and the important points of a job interview.

Other activities include a speech by Father President, informal discussions with 50 invited recruiters, and a luncheon.

The panel discussions will be preceded by a welcoming address by the Very Rev. Joseph Flaherty, OSA. Following this the members of the panel will speak on their specific topics. Professor Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the Math Department will head the panel.

Lloyd Hamilton, College Relations Officer, Richardson Merrill, will deliver a talk on "Preparation for the Interview." He will be followed by Robert Schaeffer, Manager of Employment, Campbell Soup Co., and William Culp, Professional Employment Representative, American Laboratory Electronics.

Their respective topics will be "What Does the Employer Expect from the Interview" and "What Information Should the Student Expect from The Interviewer."

At the conclusion of the speeches a question and answer period will be held to entertain written questions from the students. The questions may be directed to either of the major speakers or to any one of the 50 employer representatives present.

The nature of these questions may cover anything from the topics previously discussed or queries of a specific nature, e.g. jobs, selective service status, earnings, etc.

A special luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. hosting only the 50 guests representatives, Father President, and other honored guests.

Father Flaherty will deliver the main address.

John Moritz' Villanova Placement Director, made special note of the fact that quite often Liberal Arts students feel that the conference will only be beneficial to members of the other schools of the University.

These fears should be dispelled immediately, he said, since many of the recruiters are just as interested, if not more so, in the Liberal Arts student, for his background as an asset to their firms.

Seniors are reminded that they are excused from classes between 8:30 and 2:20 on the day of the conference.

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WWVU Covers Power Failure; Interviews Shocked Citizens

WWVU covered last Tuesday's power failure in the Northeastern United States with Villanova Students in mind. Their coverage included direct reports from cities many professional stations were unable to reach.

Included in the activites of the WWVU staff was providing coverage to Metromedia's WIP in Philadelphia from areas which the Villanova students reached by telephone.

Using a little known priority system of the telephone company, WWVU newsmen and engineers were able to secure reports from New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Boston, and Washington.

Keeping in mind that many students in the dormitories lived in the affected cities, the WWVU news staff relayed pleas to stay off the phone lines to the Northeast so that high priority calls could be completed.

REPORTS RELAYED

Many of the news items broadcast were gleaned from WNEW in New York which was monitored during the evening by WWVU station manager Bill McCloskey who was at home. In addition, one of the reports from New York came from Harvey Glascock, Vice-President of Metromedia, and General Manager of WNEW. His report was relayed by WIP in return for the reports fed them by the campus station.

In the early hours of the blackout, WWVU was one of the few area stations able to get reports from the area. Attempting to deal with other college stations where possible, realizing they would be the least busy with requests for reports, John Lellis, Chief Scheduling Co-ordinator for WWVU contacted Fordham's WFUV Radio.

This, and a report from WKBW in Buffalo were fed to WIP which used them on the air.

DARKNESS PREVAILS

As it became apparent later in the evening that power would not be returned to the Empire State until almost dawn, three WWVU reporters took a tape recorder and accompanied by a photographer headed for New York City.

There they interviewed people on the street for a "special" aired the next day on the station.

Station Manager McCloskey told the VILLANOVAN "I was at home when I first heard of the situation. After monitoring a few newscasts to determine its seriousness, I called the station to see what they were doing. I was not surprised to find they had already begun to handle the emergency in a thoroughly professional manner.

"The use of the priority telephone arrangement is another example of the fine training in broadcasting technique which WWVU staffers have absorbed through their association with the station," commented McCloskey.

THREE WHO DARED

The three who went to New York were Al Norcott, "Buz" Buznoski, and Mike Almy. Almy is an evening division student.

Throughout the period, WWVU attempted to confine their coverage keeping students informed of the situation "back home."

While participating in "pool" interviews, the WWVU men managed to get in front of an ABC network camera and were seen on television.

While at home, McCloskey continued to monitor WNEW and network broadcasts to glean information for the WWVU broadcasts.

In an effort to keep Villanovans informed, the station stayed on the air until 3:30 a.m., far beyond their normal sign-off time.

Pete McCarthy, WWVU program director, took charge of the operation in the absence of Bob Schaumann, News Director who was at home.

Phil Colombo took over when McCarthy left.

Station Faculty Moderator, Ray Wilke, himself a broadcast student in college, commented, "it is quite gratifying to see how well these student use WWVU as a supplement to their education here at Villanova. The kind of experience they get from a college station will be invaluable to any of them contemplating a career in professional broadcasting."

WWVU presents Complete Campus Coverage news twice every hour.

Orphan's Fete, Missing Link Feature Charity Weekend

By Mike Mullen

Charity weekend this year will be held Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4. The weekend is an event sponsored by the Junior Class under the general chairmanship of Brenden Brett. Although most of the committee workers and all of the committee chairmen are Juniors, this weekend should not be thought of in terms of a closed or restricted weekend for the Juniors.

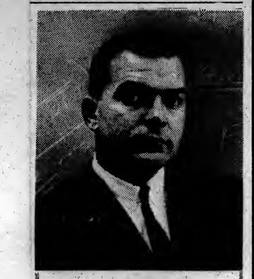
Starting with the Missing Link Contest which commences Monday, November 29 an appeal will be directed to the entire student body for support of the charitable aspects of the weekend. All profits from the weekend go to a scholarship fund for the children at St. John's Orphanage.

The class hopes that all classes and fraternities and even the Freshman dorms will be more active in supporting a Missing Link candidate. Coupled with the penny a vote Missing Link contest, money for the weekend will also be collected from classes possibly during the Theology periods.

On Friday night, December 3, a Charity Dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 with music being provided by the Critters and the Villanovans. The price for this event which will be held in the Field House is $3.

On Saturday December 4 the children with their "parents for a day" will leave to go on an event packed outing to the 69th Street area. There, they will visit Penny's department store where a gift will be bought for the children by the "parents," a lunch will be served at a local restaurant and a movie will be shown to the group at a nearby theatre.

(Continued on page 9)



JIM ANTHONY
(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL


Jack Kraft, coach of the Wildcat five, discusses the season's prospects for the basketball team as an interested senior devours dessert. Even coach Kraft seems amused at the Wildcat's appetite.

Senate Recommends Motion On Presidential Succession

By Bill McCloskey

Deemed by some observers the best prepared motion in recent memory, the Student Senate has approved and sent on to tonight's Congress meeting, a bill setting up a system for Presidential Succession.

The subject of an hour long debate and close to a hundred skillful parliamentary moves, the amendment will be read tonight and voted on at the meeting December 1.

If approved, the legislation sets up machinery for an SGA president to be replaced (see box).

Jeff Radowich, one of the makers of the motion spoke for his co-signers Ward Williams and Don Serafano. The trio said they have been researching the motion for most of the semester. Bob Dean, submitted an amendment to the motion about mid-way through the debate, and was voted down by his fellow Senators.

Radowich explained the motion was submitted "to avoid the problems we faced in the Summer and early Fall." He pointed out there was nothing in the present constitution to deal with absences which are judged to be temporary.

The makers of the motion say their idea solved three problems which may crop up under the current constitution:

A) What kind of absence is temporary.

B) How can continuity be provided for the SGA.

C) What happens if a vacancy occurs at times when the Congress would not be in session for a long period of time.

Absense Considered

Under the machinery suggested by the amendment an absence would be considered temporary until adjudged permanent by a 2/3 vote of the Student Government. One weak point of the motion was pointed out by Jim Prodd who asked, "What if it were in reality a temporary absence but was judged to be permanent?"

Radowich admitted, "I never thought of that."

Under questioning, Radowich explained the order of the Vice-Presidents was "just about arbitrary." However, he pointed out, based on the Constitution, every

(Continued on page 9)

BE IT MOVED THAT the SGA Constitution be amended by striking out Article IV, Section 6, Part D, and by inserting the following Section 10 in Article IV: Section 10. In the event of the President's absence, for whatever reason, from his assigned duties: A) He shall be obliged to inform the Congress at the earliest possible opportunity of this absence and its estimated length. If the will of the Congress, determined by a two-thirds roll call vote, is that this absence is "permanent", then the individual replacing the president shall have the option of forming a new cabinet and exercising the other perogatives peculiar to the office of the President.

B) the order of succesion shall be the following: first the Executive Vice-President for Student Government, then the Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, the Treasurer, the Secretary and the Parlimentarian.

C) The Dean of Student Activities shall have the option of appointing an Interim President, according to the order of succession outlined above in "B" if, in his opinion, the absence of the President seriously impairs the functioning of the SGA. In all such cases, the Dean's actions must be explained to the Congress at the earliest possible opportunity, at which time the machinery, outlined above in "A" must be implemented.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
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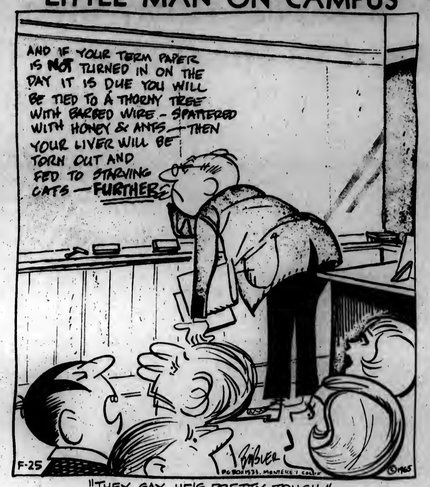
To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your excellent reporting on the activities of the VILLANOVA FORUM. I should like also to commend you for your supreme efforts to make the VILLANOVAN a literate, articulate and meaningful medium of communication.

I must unhappily point out, however, in reference to the front page article of November 3rd, that the SGA played a wholly negligible role in sending Christmas cards to South Viet Nam. The radio announcer for the Villanova basketball games used to say AD NAUSEAM: "Let's give credit where credit is due." The Mail Call Viet Nam enterprise was exclusively the work of the twenty-nine undergraduates of Delurey Hall. Owing to considerable inconvenience, personal sacrifice, time that refused to be measured, superb organization and execution, residents of Delurey Hall deserve the kudos, not Frank Eck and Co.

Rev. George Lawless, OSA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SAY HE'S PRETTY TOUGH."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Who is Harry Williams?

Harry Williams is an American.

Harry Williams is a Republican (despite what some may say or think).

Harry Williams is a Republican first and a conservative second.

Harry Williams is a Republican who is one because he believes in the policies of the GOP. Not just because he is rich (which he is not).

Harry Williams is a man who believes that the Democrat Party is not evil only stupid.

Harry Williams is a conservative who is not bound to his ideology. He supports liberal proposals if they benefit the country and does not oppose it simply because it is liberal.

Harry Williams is a Republican who realizes we are in the minority and is working to increase the size of the party not make it more exclusive.

Harry Williams is a Republican who believes that you only have to tell a Democrat the facts and he will turn Republican.

Harry Williams is a Republican who believes that the College Young Republicans must strive continually to convert college students at this time when they are forming their political opinions. Which the Villanova Young Republican Club is not doing.

Harry Williams really exists. He lives in Newtown Square and would be glad to talk to any fellow Republicans or pagans who wish to return to the fold. Call EL 6-8712.

Harry Williams '69

To the Editor:

In Joe Maffongelli's article, (October 6 edition of the VILLANOVAN), he stated that, "It must be a terrible thing for a group of athletes, who also double as students and classmates, to take the field on a Saturday afternoon feeling as though nobody cares."

Mr. Maffongelli goes on to point out that the 'Cats won and lost record is on the losing side of the ledger for the first time in some five years, and the students of Villanova should stand behind their team till it "comes of age."

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Maffongelli and would like to commend him on the article, but it seems as though he should begin preaching to some of the members of the VILLANOVAN staff before presenting a plea to Villanova students.

Joe Marsh, in the November 10 edition, pointed out that the 'Cats have been "exploded by 'Rockets', clawed by 'Eagles', ripped by 'Cougars', pecked by 'Blue Hens'," etc. He ended the article with the loyal and inspiring statement that "Coach Clairborne's Gobblers are tough and it will be a long ride home from Blacksburg, Virginia."

I would like to say that I am sure Joe Marsh's article would truly inspire the "gobbling Virginia" football squad, but he is writing for the Wildcats, so I do hope his attitude changes in future "true and loyal" predictions.

As far as commenting on Mr. Alex Bell's public statements about the football team, I would not like to comment because my opinion of these statements is as bad as his sarcasm of his own football team.

It's a funny thing Mr. Marsh and Mr. Bell didn't get together and burn Matric cards in a "stay out of Washington State" protest.

Bob McKee '66

Statement on Policy

This statement of policy was requested by the members of the Board after the appearance of last week's editorial.

Last week's editorial support for the reassumption of the SGA Presidency by Steve Freind, has created considerable campus-wide controversy. Any strong statement is bound to generate strong feelings -- on both sides.

The VILLANOVAN Editorial Board is composed of persons who hopefully are representative of a fairly accurate cross-section of student opinion. This is desirable. And because of this, it is unlikely that any statement of editorial opinion can be expressed which has the full support of the entire editorial board. Editorials must and do represent ultimately the feelings of the one man who is in the end responsible for them: the Editor-in-Chief. He acts on the advice -- but not necessarily with the consent of the Editorial Board. To act with the complete approval of everyone would be to say nothing. And that is the worst thing this paper could possibly do.

But while controversy was expected, misinterpretation was not. Last week's editorial had a singular purpose: to request those in authority to allow Steven Freind to rightfully reassume his office as SGA President. The SGA has suffered this year because of the absence of its duly elected leader -- as any organization would.

This is NOT saying that we are attacking Frank Eck, or the job that his administration has done. It is merely pointing out that the factional strife which Spring elections are intended to resolve, is, as a result of the present situation, both ever-present and debilitating.

Frank Eck must be congratulated not only for the job he has done, but because he worked admirably in making the best of a bad situation. He has been thrust into a very difficult position and has done very well.

Intelligent Dialogue

Villanovans have for some time been denied the opportunity to actively and intelligently participate in political activities on the college level. Even the most casual observer has noted the failure of campus political clubs to provide an outlet for such participation.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have both been content to engage in a running feud, using the "Letters to the Editor" column of this newspaper as their battleground. They have been concerned more with questioning the motives and sincerity of their counterparts than they have in offering to the student body at large the chance to join in the political processes of the nation as only the college student can.

The two clubs have seen fit only to issue press releases, not under the legitimate title of such, but rather as back-biting letters to one another in this paper. While the Letters column serves to reflect the great diversity of student opinion which we hope to find on the campus, it should not be staked out as the propaganda column of the two organizations, both of which are equally guilty.

A further condemnation must be laid at the feet of the Young Republicans for letting themselves become the tool of the Conservative Club. The Democrats have concerned themselves more with perpetuating only the better parts of the story of JFK, but the Republicans have apparently devoted themselves to spending the next three years fighting a rear guard action against the mainstream of GOP thought. Neither group can be congratulated for its stand.

The politically literate student body which it is Villanova's good fortune to house should be served by public-minded political groups. Instead they have found that they are surrounded by student politicians who have contented themselves with rapidly deteriorating into a collection of party hacks, unsure of the ideological footing beneath them, unconcerned by the needs of the students about them.

We call for these two potentially dynamic groups to stop building political empires on a foundation of invective, innuendo, and philosophical pandering.

If these clubs act soon, then they may very well be able to serve the Villanovan as he deserves to be served: with knowledge and informed opinion, intelligently presented.

If they do not, they will rapidly become a gathering place for crackerbarrel politicans.

Villanovan

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Feature Editor . . . . . James F. Brennan
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Associate Moderator . . . . . Eugene J. Ruane

In addition to the above named Editors, the following are also members of the Editorial Board:

Don Anderson, John Barrow, Brenden Brett, Bob Dean, Bill Dolan, Eugene Fitzmaurice, Bill McCloskey, Denny O'Hara, Prentiss Yancey, Jeff Radowich

News . . . . . Joe Nalbone, Bob Wall, Joe Sassani, Tom Dabney, Rick Barry, Jim Klein, Barry Evangelist, Dale Pappert, Sam Cucinotta, Mike Mullen, Tare Siegal, Tom Sproul Nancy Benniwell

Features . . . . . Neil Sheehan, Michael Soraka, Gary Pastorius, Wayne Hupfer, Bill Keane, Joe Linsalata, Greg Gingery, Stephen Morrison, Frank Nisenfield, Raymond Matterai, Ron Javers

Sports . . . . . Gerry Bruderle, Ed Hogan, Chub Connors, Tom Willson, Bob McIntyre, Jim Proud, L. G. Eponymous, Aural Villari, Spence Jones, Jim Johnston, Hal Croft, Tony Mecaluso, Steve Kyne, Charlie Harysak, Don Campbell, Ken Coniglio, Bernie Schaffer, Greg Peden, Joe Marsh, Terry Mills, Frank Miller

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

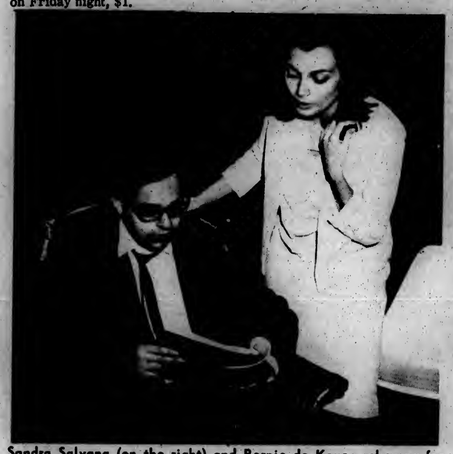
Area Theatre

FORREST THEATRE: CACTUS FLOWER by Abe Burrows. Starring Lauren Bacall and Joseph Campanella. Opening Monday, November 22.

SHUBERT THEATRE: THE YEARLING. A musical adaptation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize novel. Starring David Wayne.

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE: DUTCHMAN by LeRoi Jones and Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit. The last week, Wednesday thru Saturday. Student rates of $1 for Wednesday and Thursday. Curtain at 8:30.

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE WEST: THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. Student rates on Friday night, $1.



Sandra Salvana (on the right) and Bernie de Koven rehearse for the Graduate Theatre's production of Pirandello's "As You Desire Me." The play will be performed on December 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12. (PHOTO BY RICH BAUR)

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS: UNCLE VANYA by Chekhov.

VILLANOVA PLAYBOX: MISS JAIRUS by Michel de Ghelderode. Last week. Friday and Saturday night at 8:30. General admission $2 student rates, $1.25.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE: INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE by John Osborne. Starring Nicol Williamson, directed by Anthony Page.

SUBURBAN: GREAT EXPECTATIONS by Charles Dickens. Starring Alec Guinness and John Mills. Tuesday, November 23 only. Feature at 1:30, 7:30 and 9:30.



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Steel Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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Attention!! Feature Writers There will be a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4..30 p.m. in the office.

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Belle Masque Society Gives One of Its Finest Efforts

By Joe Linsalata

What is the major criticism of college dramatics? Certainly if you have ever seen any college productions your only reply could be, "Well, the lead was great, a fine actor, but the rest of the cast was terrible."

An area college presented Richard III last year. The entire production was so poorly directed that it was impossible not to feel embarassed when the actors had to deliver their lines. This production was certainly definitive of college level dramatics.

This past weekend, Brian Morgan and the entire company of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS did not fulfill this definitive characteristic.

After a span of about five years, scuffling in and out of Vasey Hall Auditorium and the Playbox, the Belle Masque Association returned to the Field House and presented one of their finest efforts.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS certainly could be said to have re-established the organization in the light of the administration, the SGA, the Villanova Arts Forum and definitely the 1100 or so people who viewed the show.

Gone from this production was that typically collegiate star quality -- one good actor. Gone also was that ever-present embarassment of collegiate actors on stage.

Instead, there were several excellent individual performances, several pleasant performances and a general acceptable quality.

There was a feeling of continuity of actors throughout the production which caused very few things to stick out like a sore thumb.

MORGAN PERFECT

Brian Morgan as Sir Thomas More was perfect. His portrayal was intelligent, credible and not overly emotional. Morgan gave the part a subtle dignity which was important to the understanding of the character. He clearly brought to light the vehement quality of More in his defiance of King Henry VIII and his human and emotional control of his family.

The story of More has been told in endless ways and by both good and poor writers. Robert Bolt who wrote A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, dwelt in one major area -- More as an intellectual and righteous person. His conflict was not only King Henry but with his friends and family.

Shunned from all angles in his refusal to consent to King Henry's annulment, More became an instrument of introspection. He searched within himself to forsake those material pleasures which even his wife had accepted.

Bolt uniquely wrote on the verge of sentimentality which was perfectly portrayed in this production. Bolt also wrote a very lengthy play which at times could be excessively boring. The director, Kenneth Resinski, adaptly deleted 45 minutes of the script in order to keep the show moving at a professional pace. It eliminated the normal collegiate tendency for a show to drag.

The only thing that disrupted the show was an inadequate sound and lighting system and some character interpretation.

WWVU tried desperately to improve the sound projection but in spite of their efforts, it took a great amount of concentration to understand many of the lines in the show.

The failure to have enough proper lighting equipment caused scene transitions to be jerky and a shadow of darkness to infiltrate the upstage area.

If I may say, I heartedly disagreed with several character interpretations. Lord Cromwell, played by sophomore John Anthony, was more arrogant than vicious and Cardinal Wolsey, played by James Cahill was more pleasing than disgusting.

However, almost everyone on stage showed a definite objective to what they were doing and only a few characters were not fully drawn. This is a situation rarely seen in collegiate drama.

John McPeak presented an outstanding portrayal of the Common Man. His relaxed and friendly quality in the role was a high light of the production.

Both Mike Sutherland and Bonnie Marie Lucas were more than sufficient in the parts of King Henry and Lady Alice More. Other commendable presentations were done by Richard Galli, and Shelly Daly in the roles of The Duke of Norfolk and Lady Margaret More.

Singers

"The Swingle Singers" will be heard in a concert in the Field House at Villanova University on Tuesday, December 7 at 8:30 p.m.

This unique group of musicians from Paris presents classical music in a style that is true to the composer yet has a modern sound. Reinforcing their voices with Drums and Bass, they lend a fresh interpretation to the great masters of the past. The Swingle Singers sing the vast library of instrumental music rather than the usual choral composition.

The Swingle Singers are being presented by The Arts Forum, now in its second year. Money raised from this Benefit Concert will support its program.

To obtain tickets write The Arts Forum, Inc., Box 123, Haverford, Pa., 19041 or phone MIdway 9-3218. Tickets are $2.50, $3.00 and $5.00. Please get all orders in early.

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Comedy

CACTUS FLOWER, a new comedy by Abe Burrows starring Lauren Bacall and Joseph Campanella will have its premiere performance on Monday evening, November 22 and will play through December 4.

Mr. Burrows has served the theatre as director and/or author in such hits as GUYS AND DOLLS, CAN CAN, SILK STOCKINGS, and the Pulitzer Prize winning HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS. His most recent venture is the co-authoring of the new television farce O.K. CRACKERBY.

In the words of the author, "Cactus Flower comes from the fact that the ugly, prickly cactus puts forth an extremely beautiful flower. Our heroine (Miss Bacall) is a typical spinster who works for a man who is a woman-chaser (Mr. Campanella).

She is constantly irritated by his shenanigans, but finally gets voled within them. Then, like the prickly cactus, the lady goes into full blossom."

Miss Bacall made her stage debut in 1959 in George Axelrod's GOOD-BY UNCLE CHARLIE, and recently returned from Hollywood where she co-starred with Paul Neumann in THE MOVING TARGET. Her presence has been felt both on stage and screen by her incendiary personality, her sultry delivery and her candid off the cuff remarks.

Joseph Campenella is more renowned for his television work, specifically in THE DOCTORS AND THE NURSES. He has also played opposite Judy Holliday in the musical HOT SPOT.

The show is being produced by the "Mister Money-Bags of Broadway," David Merrick, who has commissioned Oliver Smith to design the set.

James Joyce Adaptation

THE COACH WITH THE SIX INSIDES, Jean Erdman's award-winning adaptation of James Joyce's FINNEGAN'S WAKE will be the next presentation of the Arts Council of the YM/YWHA, Broad and Pine Streets, on December 4.

It will star Miss Erdman and will feature the original off-Broadway cast of actors and musicians that scored with the production in Paris, Tokyo, Dublin and Spoleto. Tickets are available by mail or phone KI 5-4400.

The play opened in New York three years ago, to the acclaim of critics and audiences. Now on a road tour of university cities throughout the U.S., it last year took Tokyo by storm and played to warm audiences at Italy's Spoleto Festival.

THE COACH WITH THE SIX INSIDES is a combination of dance, drama, mime and music. It has been called "total theater" and according to the NEW YORK POST, it "emphasizes the slapstick humor of Joyce's work and also includes touches of mysticism, sadness at the fall of man..."

Production of the "COACH" was made possible by a grant from the Ingram Merrill Foundation and by other gifts to the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. The poetry of Joyce's language, the action and choreography, and music by Teiji Ito give the play a unique range through several of the creative arts.

Ito and two other musicians will

(Continued on page 7)

Viet Nam

By William Whittemore

Are Americans concerned because there is a war going on in Viet Nam, or do they simply feel so far removed from this Southeast Asian catastrophy that it only strikes them as a crisis from which we should withdraw? Too many people living in the United States have not faced up to the fact that our country is actually in a war, which is technically no different from any other past war.

It's too late to think about what might have been done to prevent the situation in Viet Nam, or about withdrawing and saving the United States' name from being labeled as overly and unjustly aggressive. We've made a strong commitment, and "Monday morning quarterbacking" is useless.

In the past, the spirit Americans have displayed for their country during national crises has been the unique and admirable quality which made the U.S. the strong nation it is today. In past wars, the overwhelming support and drive American patriots exhibited, whether in public speaking, the newspaper, or the radio, has been one of the crucial factors in keeping the spirit of freedom flowing in the veins of our fighting men. Well, if it existed so strongly then, why doesn't more than just recognition of a bad state of affairs exist today?

Why are college students in areas of the nation demonstrating to get out of Viet Nam or to refrain from too much aggression? In World War II something like this would not have fallen far short of treason.

Admittedly, the Viet Nam war is no world war, and geographically it's on a smaller scale, to say the least. However, as deceivingly insignificant as it seems compared to twenty years ago, it still involves the biggest powers in the world, and the impending danger of a third world war.

Today there exists a young but increasingly important generation of Americans, the post-war babies. Some of them are in college; some of them are working; but an awful lot of them are fighting a war in Viet Nam, and are giving their lives everyday for our country.

This being so, why isn't there a more enthusiastic spirit and desire to win this war.

Just Three Words for You - Little Boy Blue

by Bob Elschner

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Little Boy Blue. The only thing in the world that Little Boy Blue wanted was a horn so he could be heard all over the neighborhood.

The only way Little Boy Blue could acquire a horn was by working very hard for it, but he didn't like to work. So Little Boy Blue wondered how he could get the horn with little work. Finally he got an idea. He though that he would get all his friends to work for him if he promised them that they could play the horn too.

All the boys and girls worked very hard and at last the day came when Little Boy Blue got his horn. Then all his friends gathered around him to listen to him blow his horn. Sometimes he let them blow it too.

It wasn't long before a very unfortunate thing occurred. Little Boy Blue was a bad boy and his horn was taken away from him. Little Boy Blue was now indeed truly blue and so were his friends because he couldn't play his horn anymore.

However, if Little Boy Blue promised he would be a good boy and behave himself then someday he would be able to play his horn again. He reconciled to this and promised to be good and behave himself.

Meanwhile the horn was given to another boy to play until Little Boy Blue had shown that he was good.

So Little Boy Blue was good. He behaved himself extremely well, but still the horn was not given back to him. It appeared that a longer time was needed in order for him to insure that he was a good boy.

Little Boy Blue became excessively impatient. He wanted his horn back and was willing to go to all extremes to get it. His friends wanted to listen to him again too. They became impatient and were willing to go to all extremes too, even of offering false friendship.

They decided that they would make Little Boy Blue appear as if he were the best behaved boy in the neighborhood by giving him the "best behaved boy in the neighborhood" award. In order to do this they made the other boy appear to be bad. When he played the horn they wouldn't listen to him. Every time he tried to play a new tune they ridiculed him. They told the other children that he didn't know how to play as good as Little Boy Blue. He was their hero, their ideal inspired by God to play the horn!

His friends got another idea. They decided to have the award given to Little Boy Blue published in the local town newspaper. They knew what they were doing was deceitful so they cajoled the printer into publishing it. Now they felt everyone would know how good Little Boy Blue was.

Little Boy Blue hasn't gotten his horn back yet despite his attempts. Perhaps someday Little Boy Blue will be able to blow his horn again, but pity the whole neighborhood if he does.

You Might Well Ask

By Neil Sheehan

About Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

ELEVEN ounces of draft card ashes. Orig. cost $20. Must sell. Joining Army. $5 Box 248B

ANSWERS to this semester's Poli. Sci. finals. $8, Inquire Poli. Sci. Dept.

1966 CHEV. Impala SS Convrt. Blk. int. and top. Burgundy ext. Will trade for small forgn. car. LA 5-7142

ONE slightly used friction-motor flamingo. $3 Box 888D

SMALL forgn. car for swap. Will trade for '66 Impala SS. MU 8-1113

HELP WANTED

MEN. Want to get ahead? Be your own exc. Inc. your present income 500%. See the world. Call Fuller Brush Co. Sales Dept. FT 6-6661

INSTRUCTIONS

WANT to write good want-ads? #761 of the Boxes

LEARN Brummer Striving. Sht. Course. Ask for John. BE 4-5789

PERSONALS

I, Frank Valli?, am no longer responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Bruce. 11/6/65

JOHN, where are you? David and I miss you. Harriet is missing and Leonard is ill. Please come home. There's $5 in it for you.

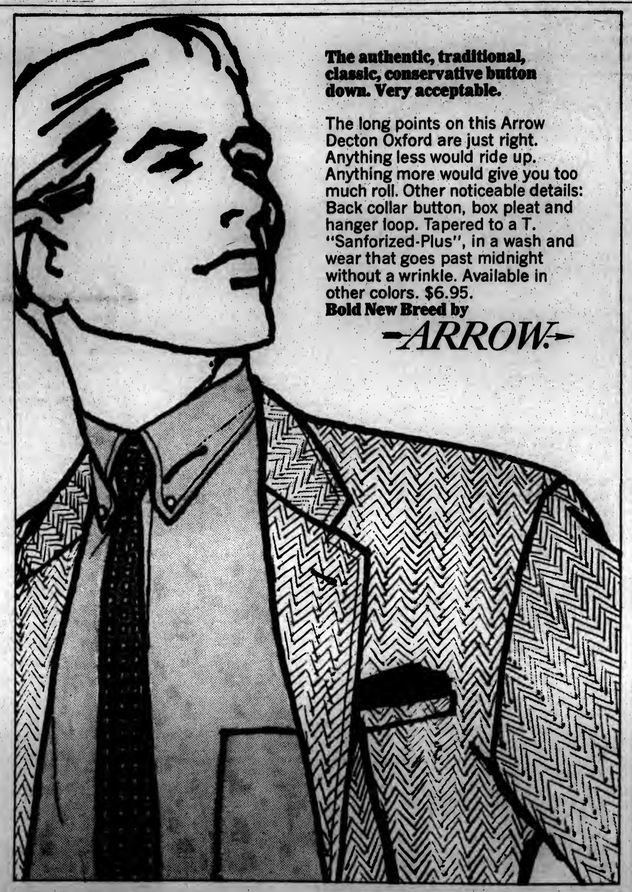
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EXCELLENT Brummer Striver. Will work any hours. Fast worker. Call John. BE 4-5789.

FOR RENT

THREE rm. frn. apt. Rng. wtr. Nr. transp. Priv. bth. w/shwr. Refs. S. Phly. "B" St. Preferably a handsome young man. After 5. AB 3-3374.

AUTHENTIC Medieval Castle. Furnished. N. Philly. Box 1172

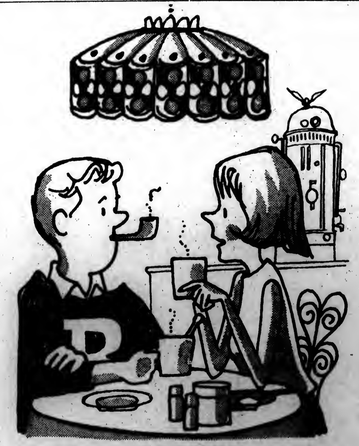


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The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. $6.95.

Bold New Breed by

-ARROW-



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

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T.V. at V.U.—Education a' Go Go

By Mike Soroka

It seems as though we've got ourselves another genuine controversy here at Villanova, one rather unique in that it deals with the academic rather than with the social aspect of life. Now I suppose that if I wanted to be clever I could tritely sum up this controversy as "T.V. or not T.V.: that is the question," but since I don't feel especially clever just now, and since most of you couldn't stand it anyway, I won't do that.

But as you all know, or at least I hope you all know, educational television is now being employed here, among the psychology and theology departments. And it is the question of the effectiveness of these T.V. courses that forms the center of our controversy.

On the one hand (and you can count them on your fingers) are those who are convinced that televised lectures are a wonderful idea, a boon to learning. This group consists mainly of the instructors and proctors of the psychology and theology departments and has 25 percent fewer cavities.

Their opponents, numbering approximately 1500 members of the sophomore class, claim that televised teaching is a failure, and that the University should return at once to the more traditional methods of instruction.

A Drag

Finally, in the middle, you have me (wow!), holding that while educational television is a fine idea, it is also a drag. And since I form a minority group, I feel that it is within my rights to give you a chance to hear my viewpoint, whether you want to or not.

To put it quite bluntly, the whole problem stems from the fact that the television courses are boring. How boring are they? Well, they are so boring that last week one of the lectures drilled a hole through the classroom wall. And it's really kind of hard to get psyched up for a class that consists of nothing but watching a little man on a little screen read some notes from a cue card. At least in a regular class you could ask questions as the lecture went on -- now all you can do is watch and write. And it's tough enough to do even that, because half the time you can't even tell what's going on on the screen.

Here is where I think the administration could rectify their one serious error, that of not properly anticipating the audience's -- or student's viewing tastes; for in educational television they've got a potential winner on their hands. All that has to be done is to adapt the lectures to meet the students' accustomed level. What is needed is a change of format: make the educational shows resemble the commercial shows, and their ratings will climb. Here are a few ideas that would perhaps be suitable for a revitalized television lecture course.

First of all, the psychology course: Now while I am not really that well acquainted with the course, since I won't be taking it until the next semester, I do have a sufficient working knowledge of its defects, gathered from the comments of some of my friends who do have the course. The fault here, as I understand it, is not in the material itself, but in the unemotional delivery by the instructors. As I studied the problem, two possible solutions at once presented themselves.

Audience Participation

First, why not make the lecture series an audience-participation type of thing, with students contributing their own individual problems and maybe even putting on some "schitz" of their own? Or secondly, why not borrow an idea or two from the discotheque night clubs that are so popular today?

Redecorate the lab as the Rat Fink Room and train a few of the experimental mice to twist in their cages. Get a few of the graduate assistants together into a singing group, the "Neurotics," or something of the kind. After all, if the Beatles can do it, so can our psychology boys.

And now for the very touchy area, that of the theology course, this one I am acquainted with, having it three times every week, and I can directly determine its only shortcoming -- lack of appealing material. Let's face it: any theology course, and particularly one dealing with Old Testament writings, is apt to be a cut-and-dried affair. So what I think we could do, without altering any of the basic ideas of the Bible, is to inject a little of the glamorous, give the characters some suave.

Biblical Adventure

How's this for an opener? "We now bring you the continuing story of Palestine Place. Behind-the-scenes conflict in a typical conservative Eastern town." Or perhaps we could dress up the individual biblical hero. Give Moses a black mohair toga, equip him with a staff that converts into a snake or some other exotic weapon, bill him as the Man from H.E.A.V.E.N. (Hebrew Envoys Agitating for the Vanquishment of the Egyption Nation), and just see how lagging student interest perks up.

Some people might even be encouraged enough to actually read the Bible, although I guess that is expecting a little too much.

As I implied earlier, I expect a considerable amount of opposition to parts or all of my proposals; but I think that once it becomes apparent that everyone around will benefit in one way or another from these changes, all such criticism will cease. The Building Fund can increase its revenue by leasing out popcorn and soda concessions to outside bidders.

Present faculty members can increase their prestige by making periodic "guest appearances" on other departments' programs; and, through the judicial use of recruiting programs, more qualified instructors could be enticed to teach at Villanova. As you can see, the possibilities are endless.

Who knows: educational television just might become the biggest thing since the student demonstration! All we have to do is try.

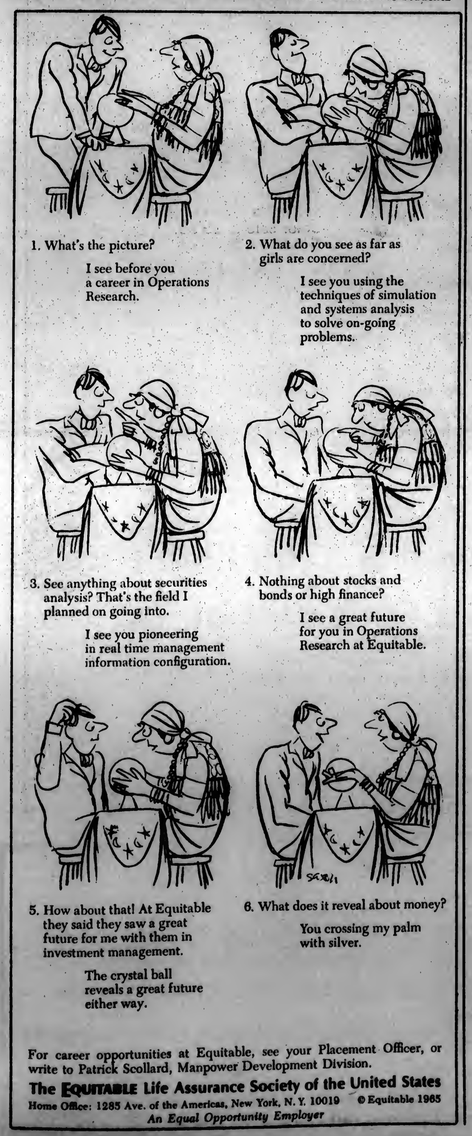
Joyce

(Continued from page 5)

play his score on what have been termed a "baffling assortment of 27 instruments."

The play took the Vernon Rice Award for "the most outstanding achievement off-Broadway in 1963. It also received a special citation in the 1964 Obie Awards, given by the Village Voice for best among off-Broadway productions.

It will be presented by the Arts Council for one performance only on December 4, 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Broad and Pine Streets.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

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Campus News Briefs

The faculty of the Villanova College of Nursing invite the students and parents to a coffee hour Saturday, November 20, of Parents' Weekend from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The faculty welcomes this opportunity to meet the parents. An address of welcome will be given by Dean Marion Schrum.

* * *

The Villanova Chemistry Society will hold their Annual Chemistry Carnival on Saturday, November 20. Six hundred area high school students, representing 30 institutions, are expected to attend. The program consists of a number of talks by distinguished chemists on "Career Opportunities in Chemistry," and tours through the laboratories, in which students will set up demonstrations of basic chemical principles.

* * *

Michael Horowitz, administrative assistant, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Graduate School of Business Administration, will be here to interview students who are interested in the Master of Business Administration program on Tuesday, November 23.

A representative from the University of Chicago will be here on Friday, November 19 to talk to Arts and Science students interested in obtaining a Master of Arts in Teaching and a Master of Science in Teaching.

Education courses are NOT a pre-requisite. There is a liberal amount of financial aid available. He will be here from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made through the Postgraduate Study Advisor's Office, 101 Corr.

* * *

The University College Thanksgiving Dance will be held on Saturday, November 27, 1965, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. The program includes music by "The Embassy Boys," a hot buffet supper, door prizes and favors. Students other than University College students are also welcome. The donation is $5 per couple.

* * *

The Twenty-Third Annual Accounting Forum will be presented by the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's at Vasey Hall Auditorium on Thursday, November 18, 1965 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The purpose of the Forum is to provide students with a better understanding of the career opportunities in public accounting and to enable them to talk informally with practicing CPA's. Over 300 students from all nearby colleges and universities are expected to attend. The program is presented each year by the Committee On Cooperation With Schools and Colleges.

* * *

The annual Noche Espanol (Spanish Night), a musical and literary review, will be presented on Friday, December 3, at 7 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria.

Dr. Victor Pradera, Consul of Spain in Philadelphia, will be the honored guest and speaker, and Dr. Francisco X. Claro, Vice Consul of Spain in Philadelphia. Students will be invited from Cabrini, Rosemont, Immaculata, and other surrounding schools.

Everyone is welcome. No admission charged.

* * *

A change in Pennsylvania's School Bus law requires motorists to stop for school buses at all times of the day and night, the Keystone - Philadelphia Automobile Club noted Thursday.

Henry L. Moffett, president of the AAA affiliate, said "Motorists have become accustomed to stopping for school buses during normal opening and closing times of the school day."

"Now," he said, "the new law makes it mandatory for motorists in Pennsylvania to stop for school buses at all times, although the vehicles could be transporting children to and from field trips or athletic events."

--PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

The University College Thanksgiving Dance will be held on Saturday, November 27, 1965, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. The program includes music by "The Embassy Boys," a hot buffet supper, door prizes and favors. Students other than University College students are also welcome. The donation is $5 per couple.

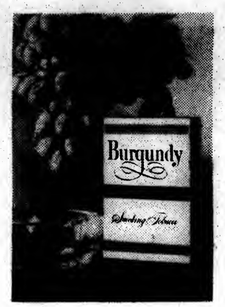
* * *

The Villanova Music Club extends an invitation to all prospective members to attend their meetings. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

* * *

For the class of '67, pre-registration will take place Friday, Monday, and Tuesday; November 19, 22, and 23. For the class of '68, during the week of the 29th, except Friday. For the class of '69, during the week of December 6, except Wednesday.

Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy ...on us!



NEW Burgundy

AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheers!

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Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Senate Discusses Prexy Succession, Senior Stack Privileges

(Continued from page 3)

place where these offices appear together, "this is the order in which they are named."

It was at this point Dean entered the debate in earnest, charging the machinery "is too long and drawn out." He called for new elections to be held if a vacancy occurred. His opposition was quick to point out he had been against new elections in the Fall when Steve Freind was asked to resign.

He called for sections B and C to be taken out of the amendment.

Vice-Prexy Vote

Radowich countered that new elections would not guarantee continuity in Student government. John Grasiano, one of the Executive Vice-Presidents, noted that an Executive Vice-President does not have to hold a full vote on the Congress floor. (This is presently the case with all three Vice-presidents.)

Again Radowich was quick with an answer. "Continuity should be more important than whether or not a person has a full vote." It was his contention that a President would appoint people to the Vice-Presidencies who would be familiar and sympathetic with his ideas.

However, the proponents of the motion claimed a President who knew of this proposed ruling would make his appointments accordingly.

Amendment Wanted

Dick Behrens called for and got a slight amendment of the motion.

In a confusing but precise flurry of parliamentary appeals, Dean first challenged a ruling by Eck that his amendment was not applicable to the Constitutional change motion.

After many readings of ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER by several of the Senators, who chose to read aloud, the chairman announced he was against his own decision. The Senate then proceeded to vote the Chair's original decision down, thereby going along with their Chairman's announced opposition to his own ruling.

Discussion Held

Under these circumstances, Jim Griffin, Senior Class President, reminded the Senate "these exact circumstances (the Freind case) will never happen again. We want to cover as many situations as possible under any amendment we pass."

He pointed out problems with both the "Dean Plan" and the original motion. With an election, he said, "the defect is there is no continuation of policy." With an appointment "there is the possibility of someone completely alien to the Congress getting the position," according to Griffin.

"Yet the original motion has the least defects," with this Griffin quickly called the question and the "Dean Plan" was voted down.

The original motion, as amended, was then recommended for passage over the sole nay, Dean's.

Motion Amended

"In order to make it formal that we want final exam schedules posted by mid-term," Jeff Radowich proposed that the SGA formally request this of the Administration. There was no debate and the motion was unanimously recommended for passage.

Stack Privileges

John O'Loughlin, speaking for the 22 member Senior SGA committee called on the Senate to endorse a motion calling for a letter to be sent to Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA, Librarian at Falvey Memorial. The letter would request open stack privileges for all Seniors.

Under questioning, O'Loughlin pointed out that almost half of the Seniors already have the privilege by virtue of having a seminar course. In addition he said he had discussed the matter with Father Rongione and was assured this motion could be implemented if passed. The Senate agreed and recommended the motion for passage.

Bob Dean called on the Senate to support his motion setting up a committee to review present judicial procedures and investigate changes and revisions. This would look toward a comprehensive SGA judiciary system according to Dean. Members for this committee would be appointed by the President of the SGA. Again, the Senate agreed, and unanimously recommended the motion for Congressional passage.

Other matters before the Senate dealt with purely internal matters.

CHARITY WEEKEND

(Continued from page 3)

In the late afternoon busses will transport the children to the Orphanage and the "parents" to the campus and their cars. The price for the entire day is only $3 a couple and $2 for a single ticket.

In the evening the Juniors will hold their class party at Aquarama from 8:30 to 12:30. Bands for this event will be the "Fat City Four" and "Frankie and the Soulmen." The cost is $4 a couple with a $1 reduction for those Juniors attending the outing.

On Monday a party will be held at St. John's Orphanage for the children and all those who work on the Weekend committees.

VILLANOVA LAW FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

seven books on world affairs; the latest, THE POLITICAL LEFT IN AMERICA, was published last year.

This second of the Law Forum series for the current year will be held in the Law School building on the campus, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Bouscaren will be introduced by Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of the Villanova Law School. Faculty, students and friends of the University are cordially invited.

Villanova Band Hosts 500 High Schoolers For Band Day '65

For the third consecutive year, the Villanova Band will play host to five hundred high school musicians. Band Day '1965' features York Catholic High School from York, Pa., directed by Mr. A. Johnson; Bishop McDevitt High School from Harrisburg, Pa., directed by Mr. R. Williams; Trinity High School from Shiremanstown, Pa., directed by Mr. L. Schmidt; and Haddon Township High School from Haddon, N.J., directed by Mr. C.D. Lowden.

"The purpose of Band Day," said Mr. C. Dudley Lowden, director of the Band, "is to encourage music on the pre-college level and hopefully to attract some of these talented young musicians to Villanova."

The high schools will be treated to refreshments and a tour of the campus during the morning prior to the game. The combined bands will parade throughout the campus, down Lancaster Pike, and into Villanova Stadium. The Wildcat Band will present a precision pregame show for the enjoyment of the crowd.

At half-time, the bands will march onto the field, briefly displaying their musical abilities.

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First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by November 26. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

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(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

The Villanova Lionesses, the girl's field hockey squad, purr loudly before practive on Mendel Field. Male students, oblivious to the splendor which surrounds them, walk around the sporty young ladies. The Lionesses practice on Friday afternoons.



(PHOTO BY JOHN ARNOLD)

Wildcat back follows Larry Jones and Dennis Ditze through gaping hole in Tech line. The efforts of these few were not sufficient as the Main Liners dropped their seventh game of the season.

Hawks Knock Off Cat Soccers; Local Club Has Losing Slate

By Tom Willson

The Wildcat Booters closed out their season with a tough 2-0 loss to the Hawks of St. Joseph's College.

While traveling to the Hawk campus, hopes were high for an upset and thus a winning season; for this was a do-or-die game for the the Wildcat Booters. None realized this more than Villanova's star fullback and co-captain Jan Mantero, who broke up plays and hurt the Hawks offense with his alert and aggressive defensive play.

The Wildcats' strength for the season lay in their defense, and Jan Mantero, along with Jim Beniuto, were the defensive stalwarts that stopped opposing forwards from scoring on Wildcat goalie Steve Carney.

The game was deadlocked in a scoreless tie until the Hawks were awarded a penalty-kick, which they converted. The Hawks managed to score another to go out in front, 2-0, and Jan Mantero was injured while stopping a scoring attempt.

With fullback Jim Mantero sidelined with an injury, the Wildcat defense look as if it would collapse. But the tough Wildcat defenders had other thoughts in mind and played even more relentlessly than ever, holding the Hawks scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

OFFENSE STOPPED

The Wildcat offense had numerous cracks at the other nets, but the Hawks goalie managed to stop all of Dietmar Parchingar's scoring thrusts.

This 2-0 loss to the Hawks proved to be the deciding game in determining whether the 'Cats would finish the season with a winning record.

As it turned out, the Wildcats finished with a 3-4 record. One more win would have given the Wildcat Booters a winning season in their second year of competition.

The Wildcat Booters play a fine calibre of ball in their second year of soccer. Star halfbacks Kevin O'Malley, Walt Helderman, along with defensive stalwart Pete Stenner, Dave Como, and Terry McGinley, were known for their tough and agressive brand of soccer.

Forwards Karl Denz, Dietmar, Parchingar, Pete Collins-Cons, and Victor Cardoso played on a level with all opposing forwards for the entire season, with Parchingar often double-teamed because of his deft dribbling and lightning speed.

Goalie Steve Carney proved to be one of the most colorful and hard-playing goalies in the area, with second string goalie Neal Feldman performing capably at halfback as well as in the goal.

Plaudits are due many other players on the 22-member squad.

COLLEGIATE SUPPORT

Coaches from other colleges have expressed their support of the progress that the Wildcat squad has demonstrated in two short seasons. Soccer coach and Athletic Director, Charlie Scott, of the University of Pennsylvania, hopes to see soccer firmly established on a Varsity level at Villanova.

Assistant Coach Jack Lefter of Haverford College noted that the Wildcats have have the foreign talent to form the nucleus of a strong team and praised the Wildcat booters for two close games with Haverford this season.

The soccer team is most grateful, however, to one of its foremost supporters, Rev. Richard D. Appicci, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs, who has announced that plans for the construction of a field for the use of both the soccer team and the lacrosse team has been included in next year's budget.

It appears that the Wildcat Booters will have one of the best soccer fields in the area and will be able to play home games next season.

The Villanova Soccer Club will hold its final and most important meeting of the season this Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Bartley. Appointments of new officers and plans for next season, which should be a successful one, will be announced at the meeting.

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Jerry Strid

Grid Seniors Bid Farewell; Careers to End on Saturday

By Jerry Bruderle

Dave Connell, 22, 6-3, 195, from Havertown, Pa. and Monsignor Bonner High School. Dave has been the starting quarterback all three years at Villanova, and has had three outstanding seasons. Last year he led the team in nearly every department, passing, scoring and punting. He was also the second best runner last year when he led the team to six straight victories. This year he missed the Boston College game due to an injury, but came back to play excellently in the Washington State game. He was outstanding in the West Chester victory, the only one result he has been on and off since then. in spite of this he has missed only two games (against Delaware and Virginia Tech) when most players would not have played at all. Tommy is an exceptionally fast fullback and the best blocking back on the team. He made the All-East team once this year after the West Chester victory.



Tom Brown

Joe Santomauro, 22, 5-9, 185 from Scranton Central High School, has been a solid performer for three years. A good open field runner, Joe is always a threat to break into the clear to break a game open. He has been used all three years for kickoff and punt returns, and this year has averaged over 20 yards running back kickoffs. Joe had an excellent junior year. He gained 225 yards for a 3.4 average, including four touchdowns. His TD sprint against Xavier last year broke open the game. This year he injured his knee early in the season, but has gained over 100 yards and averaged 3.0 yards a carry. This year Joe has also developed into a threat as a receiver where he can get into the open easier. Joe has caught nine passes for 114 valuable yards.

Rich Fabrizio, 22, 6-0, 195 from John Carroll High School in Washington, D.C. Rich has been the top defensive end on the team this year, but he was injured in the Washington State game and has not played since. Last year Rich was one of the pleasant surprises as he developed well midway through the season.

Larry Jones, 21, 6-2, 225 from Calvert Hall in Baltimore. After two years as a reserve, Larry has been the starting offensive tackle this season. In a season when Villanova was especially weak at tackle, Larry has responded with some fine work in the line. He has played up to his capabilities this season after two years of waiting to get in and show what he can do.

Harry Walter, 22, 6-1, 230 from DeLone Catholic in McSherrytown, Pa. Harry was a two year veteran going into this year but has been slowed down by injuries since the Delaware game when he injured his knee. Up until that game, he was a starter and was doing a fine job. Last year Harry was a regular second unit performer. He is a good blocker and has outstanding speed for his size.



Harry Walter

Jerry Strid, 22, 6-3, 230 from Worcester Academy and Torrington, Conn. Jerry has also been hampered by injuries throughout most of his career at Villanova. Free from injuries in the past two games, Jerry has responded with two fine games. He has had much potential but has been kept from living up to it by physical handicaps.

Dave Cappozzi, 20, 6-0, 215 from Memorial High School in West New York, New Jersey. Dave has become the full-time offensive center this season after two years as a reserve. Dave saw little action last year on the third unit, but he has played well when given a lot of action this year.



Don Koshlap

Don Koshlap, 22, 5-11, 185 from New Jersey. Don is a defensive halfback and has played well this year. He and Tony Ferrainolo lead the team with two interceptions each. Don was originally a quarterback and threw a touchdown pass to John Kelleher in the Buffalo game in his sophomore year.

Buffalo to Provide Finale; Rebuilt Backfield Shines

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova, after playing its finest game of the season in a losing cause, will have to rebound awfully hard if they want to knock off their final opponent of the campaign, the on-rushing Buffalo Bulls.

Buffalo, unlike Villanova, is having a winning season, four wins, three losses, and two ties. After losing their opener to a strong Boston College team in the final minutes of play, Buffalo has roared back knocking off four of their opponents, including shutouts in their last two games. They bulled all over Delaware, 22-0, and this past weekend they clobbered and upset Colgate (who had beaten Army a few weeks ago) by a score of 28-0.

Buffalo has been gaining momentum ever since the team snapped back together after losing their star sophomore quarterback, Rick Wells, in the University of Richmond game. The main reason for this comeback has been Buffalo's outstanding defense (sixth in the country up to last week), and the fine play by junior quarterback, Nick Capuana, who took over for Wells when he got hurt.

Villanova, which leads the series 2-1, didn't get to play Buffalo last year, reason being a sudden snow-storm came off the lakes in upper New York, making the game impossible. This year, snow is not forecast as of yet, and so it looks as though one of the two teams will get a chance to win their last game of the '65 season before a partisan Villanova crowd, which will be celebrating Parent's Weekend.

BUFFALO COACH

The Head coach of Buffalo University is Richard W. Offenhamer, who has been at Buffalo for the past ten years. He has helped the University inaugurate a grid-iron revival since he came.

This is his eleventh campaign under the "schedule now, pray later" policy. Among his assistants, Dewey Wade, has done an outstanding job forming the defense which has been one of the toughest in the East let alone the Nation.

Joe Holly, center-linebacker from Lyons, N. Y., is the captain of the 1965 University of Buffalo football team. Last year the 6'1", 210 lb. center, was selected on several pre-season All-East teams but suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder during the opening game, which hurt him for the rest of the season. However, this year he is almost a sure bet for post season honors.

Nick Capuana, a junior, who stands 5'9" and weighs 180 lbs., is now the starting quarterback for the Bulls. Last year he averaged 4.8-yards per carry as first string tailback and led the team in punt returns. He has been called the team's most versatile back.

ALL-AMERICAN POLES

E. Greenard Poles is a 5'10"-225 lb. senior, who was nominated four times and selected once for ECAC All-East in 1964. He is a spectacular performer with the speed of a halfback, and is considered a possible All-American candidate at defensive tackle. Poles is responsible in a great part for Buffalo's excellent defense.

Dick Ashley, a 6'2" - 200 lb., from Massena, N.Y., is Buffalo's starting left end. He was an outstanding athlete in high school and proved it last Saturday by catching three touchdown passes against Colgate.

Tom Hurd starts at defensive halfback and against Colgate proved why he is rated among the top sophomores on the team by going 70 yards for a touchdown when he intercepted a pass. He stands 6'2" and weighs 192.

The starting offensive lineup is:

LE - Dick Ashley
LT - Bill Abbley
LG - Ted Gibbons
C- Joe Holly
RG - Mike Rissell
RT - Bill Taylor
RE - Jim Dunn

LH - Jim Webber
RH - Jim Barksdale
F- Lee Jones
Q- Nick Capuana



(PHOTO BY JOHN ARNOLD)

Fullback Ditze scampers through Tech line as halfback Joe Santomauro prepares to throw a block. The 'Cats lost a 21-19 thriller to the southern power.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for the basketball season are now on sale at the Ticket Office. The book of tickets sells for $4.50, and entitles each student to attend NINE Palestra games.

The games: Oregon State, Penn, Temple, St. Joseph's Duquesne, Fairfield, LaSalle, St. Bonaventure and Memphis State. (Three of the games take place while Villanova is on vacation.)

Since the price of admission at a single game at the Palestra will be $1.50 this year, it would be worthwhile to purchase this season book if a student plans to attend only three of these games.

'Cats Drop Another Thriller; Blocked Punt Plays Big Part

By John Digennaro

Maybe Villanova should go big time. For the second time this season the 'Cats traveled to play a big game team, on both occasions they were solid two to three touchdown underdogs, and both times they responded with games that fell just a break or two away from victory.

This time Virginia Tech, aided by a blocked conversion attempt and some flag happy officials, nipped the Wildcats 21-19. It was a rather unusual game marred by close to 180 yards in penalties (120 of them against Villanova), but then again it was a rather unusual weekend.

Enroute to their Lane Stadium showdown, before some 15,000 partisan rebels, the 'Cats were treated to a nickel tour of the south. The United charter originally scheduled for a 12:30 landing at Roanoke Airport was, due to fog, rerouted to Greensboro, North Carolina.

From there it was almost a three hour ride to the hotel Roanoke, resulting in the cancellation of Friday's pre-game workout. The next morning the 'Cats were forced into an early departure in order to cover the 40 miles from the hotel to the Blacksburg game site.

After all the sitting it's no wonder the front line was dying to let loose, and the backs were so anxious to follow. The 'Cats virtually ran the Tech line at will. Gaping holes were opening all afternoon, and the 'Cat runners; Kolmer, Santomauro, Murray, Connell, and Ditze, responded brilliantly to the rather unique development, and combined for 245 yds. rushing.

OFFENSE GOOD

For the first time this year the offense really looked like one, combining the running with an 8-13 day by the passers.

They rolled to 20 first downs and three scores, and amassed over 300 yds. total defense.

In a rather ominous beginning, the game opened with Villanova being penalized 15 yards for delay of game. Case's kick from his own 25 was taken by Dickie Longerbeam and returned 35 yds. to the Tech 47. The Gobblers, even with their good field position, were unable to crack Villanova's new defense (a four-four) and were forced to punt.

The 'Cats took over on their own 17 and methodically began an 83 yd. touchdown march. Connell went 12 on a keeper, then Santomauro for 4, Kolmer twice for 5 and 7, Santomauro on a reverse for 14, back to Kolmer for 11, then Denny Ditze for 8, and the 'Cats were on the Tech 22.

Here the Gobblers momentarily stiffened, but on fourth and 1 Connell hit Sodaski for 6 yds. and the first. A personal foul cost Tech half the distance, then Dave Connell took it over on a keeper from the 7. Case made it 7-0.

Another good return got the Gobblers out to the 37 where Bobby Owens and Tommy Francisco, a pretty good one-two punch all afternoon, combined on a drive which saw Francisco, on an option pitch, cut sharply past two defenders and gallup 14 yds. for the score. John Utin's kick tied it up.

Early in the second quarter, after Tech's fake field goal attempt backfired, the Wildcats took over first and 10 on their own 38. Running almost at will, the 'Cats, with Connell, Santomauro, and Murray doing the toting, found themselves with a first and goal from the 4.

Connell sent Santomauro into the left side for 2, but a personal foul cost Villanova 15, and the chance for the score, as Case's attempt from the 30 fell short a couple of plays later.

Tech took over, and with Owens mixing Francisco's running with his own passes to 6'5" soph end Ken Barefoot, the Gobblers soon had a first and goal from the 2. Three plays later Francisco hit the right side for the final 1/2 yard. Utin gave Tech a 14-7 lead, which they took in with them at the half.

BLOCKED CONVERSION

The second half started with Villanova taking Utin's kickoff and then marching 66 yards for their second six pointer.

It was at this point that Jim Case, who had previously hit on 11 straight attempts this year, had his conversion attempt blocked by blitzing linebacker Billy Edwards, a rather pivotal play as the game turned out.

Case's kick was taken by Francisco on his own 13, where after picking up a couple of key blocks he headed down the left sideline, where only a great defensive play by last man Joe Greco, who crashed through a blocker and made a diving stop on the speeding runner, prevented the score.

The fourth quarter was a tossup between Villanova and the officials. The 'Cats had started a drive, with a 16 yard run by Brendan Murray giving them a supposed first on the Tech 20, however a holding penalty pushed the ball back 32 yards to the 'Cat 48. At this point the drive stalled, and Connell punted to the Tech 14.

The Gobblers were unable to pick up a first and the 'Cats took over, after the punt, on their own 32, being pushed back there by a doubtful clipping penalty. Thirteen plays, and two fifteen yarders later, the 'Cats pulled up with a first and 10 on the Tech 12.

On fourth and 7 from the 9 Bellotti replaced Connell, ducked under two lineman, stepped up into the pocket, and threw a strike into the end zone, where Tom Flandera made a great catch, leaping high between two defenders, and coming down just a couple of inches from the end line.

The 'Cats had to go for two. Connell kept it around the right side, cut in, but was stopped no more than six inches from the goal line, Tech in possession after the kick, and aided by Owens' 43 yard run, was able to run out the clock, thereby mullifying a good Villanova effort, and sending the 'Cats down to their seventh defeat in Eight games.



(PHOTO BY JOHN THILL)

An unidentified VIP tackle appears to be losing his grip on the turf as 'Cats' Joe Santomauro takes things into his own outstreched hands.

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

A well-known sports columnist, from the Philadelphia area, has recently passed his almighty judgment on the statement of coach Darrel Royal regarding a change in the scholarship policy in the Southwest Conference. Such a judgment is naturally a topic for controversy just as the policy innovation itself is. But in what manner do we pass judgment on another judgment? Should we merely consider the evident fact that Texas is not enjoying one of its usual banner seasons, or should we be idealistic enough to figure that this new idea is directed at a total improvement of the brand of football players who compete in the Southwest Conference and ultimately in the nation.

The sportswriter in mention has obviously taken the first of these two alternative lines of thought, and not without some grounds of justification. But whether or not the other side of the story has been considered is another question. We must always keep in mind the fact that some columnists have a way of selling papers by printing only things which go along with general opinion. Others can achieve the same objective by printing what is diametrically opposed to the current topics of discussion.

When we look at the possible reverberations of this intended policy we cannot help but see the picture of a struggling student who needs the scholarship for which he has "worked so hard" to get through school. This is probably the same boy who goes to classes all day and then heads for the dormitory or library to study deep into the night. He does all this while constantly hampered by the intense fatigue caused by such a rigorous sport as football. The thought of taking a scholarship away from such an individual is shocking.

Well, there is no doubt that near-perfect students do exist, but where are they? We should always keep in mind the fact that many college athletes do come to school only to play football. A conference such as the Southwest, chuck full of state factories boasting miserable academic ratings, is a perfect haven for such people. While the conditions in most Catholic universities and Ivy League institutions appear to be somewhat different, the South has always been symbolized by the big dumb football player. Perhaps this new policy would be a step in the right direction as far as removing such a disgusting insignia.

Wildcat Harriers Garner Fourth Spot In IC4A Championship

By Hal Croft

The 1965 IC4A Cross Country meet was held Monday afternoon at VanCourtland Park in the Bronx.

As anticipated, Georgetown and its Eamon J. O'Reilly sought and found success at the finish.

O'Reilly, last year's Penn Relay Steeplechase Champion, dazzled the field driving past the old record of 24:41.8 by his former teammate, Joe Lynch, by almost 20 seconds and fixing a new record of 24:24.2.

Georgetown's winning clique included: O'Reilly, (5) Ricardo Urbina - 25:02, (14) Bob Zieminski - 25:31, (15) Paul Perry - 25:34, and (24) Tom McDermott.

Villanova's Charlie Messenger was second in a time of 24:51.0, only ten seconds off the old record. Charlie, like the rest of this predominantly sophomore team, has developed valuable experience

Villanova finished fourth in the overall standings behind second place Notre Dame and third place Army. The 'Cat's order of finish was: 2nd - Messenger 24:51, 9th - Ian Hamilton 25:19, 17th - Dave Patrick 25:38, 43rd - Paul Sanborn, 57th - Al McCafferty, 63rd - Craig Nation, and 68th - Jack O'Leary.

Villanova's Frosh team swept to victory on the three mile course. The 'Cat Frosh seized five places in the first nine positions. Tom Donnelly finished second followed by Frank Murphy in third, Steve Gentry in fifth, Dick Buerkle in seventh, and Jim Burhans in ninth.

The top ten finishers were: 1) Eamon O'Reilly, Georgetown - 24:24.2 (new record), 2) Charlie Messenger, Villanova - 24:51.0, 3) James Warner, Army - 24:53.0, 4) Ed Dean, Notre Dame - 24:55.0, 5) Ricardo Urbina, Georgetown - 25:02, 6) Mike Coffey, Notre Dame - 25:05.0, 7) Laurence Furnell, St. John's 25:09, 8) Richard Sharkey, Michigan St. - 25:16, 9) Ian Hamilton, Villanova - 25:19, 10) Robert Macdonald, Army - 25:21.

CONTEST TIME
AT
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1 Arkansas	2 Texas Tech	11
3 Penn State	4 Pitt	8
5 Illinois	6 Northwestern	7
7 Buffalo	8 Villanova	7
9 Southern Cal	10 UCLA	3
11 Tennessee	12 Kentucky	3
13 Duke	14 N. Carolina	3
15 Princeton	16 Dartmouth	3
17 Harvard	18 Yale	Even
19 Notre Dame	20 Michigan State	Even

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Address. .....

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We at Spritzler's Oxford Shop realize the financial problems of College Students. We make it possible to buy clothes by offering an AUTOMATIC Charge account to all Villanova Students. We sell traditional clothes to satisfy your taste.

36 Seniors Named to Who's Who

Thirty-six seniors have been selected for listing in the publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Pictures and school histories of most of the candidates appear on pages 2, 3, and 4 of this special edition. The entire complement is listed.

A list of semifinalists was obtained from three sources: the SGA, the Deans' Offices, and Moderators of Activities. Final selections were made by a committee of six: two students and four members of the Administration.

As far as a breakdown of colleges is concerned, 15 students were selected from the College of Commerce and Finance, 12 students from Arts and Science, five nursing students, and four engineering students.

The finalists will have their names and biographies in the national publication. A banquet is scheduled for tonight at which time the Who's Who members will receive engraved certificates.

In making the selections, the national organization suggested that the committee consider the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 1, 1965

Charity Weekend Approaches With Orphans Outing, Dance

The Junior Class-sponsored Charity Weekend under the General Chairmanship of Brenden Brett is being held this weekend, December 3 and 4.

The Weekend consists of a Charity Dance in the Field House on Friday night and an Orphan's outing in the 69th Street area on Saturday.

The activities of the Weekend are open to the entire University and the Weekend Committee hopes that the students' support will permit the placing of a considerable sum of money in a scholarship fund for the children at St. John's Orphanage.

The Charity Dance on Friday night will be held in the Field House which will be specially prepared with seasonal decorations. The main entertainment for the evening will be provided by a popular campus group, the Critters.

As a contrast to the music of the Critters, the Villanovans will play many popular slow dance numbers. To complete the evening the Haveners will sing a number of seasonal tunes.

There will be two highlights to the evening: the crowning of the Charity Weekend Queen and the presentation of a trophy to the organization which promotes the most successful Missing Link Candidate. The evening will run from 8:30 to 12:30 and favors will be presented at the door to everyone's date.

The donation for the night is $3 a couple with the tickets now on sale in the Pie Shoppe. The Chairmen of the Charity Dance are John Zoubeck, Steve Seitz and Frank Samer.

The Orphan's Outing on Saturday will get underway at 9:30 a.m. when the buses leave the Field House with the Parents for a Day. After the children are picked up at St. John's Orphanage the buses will then go to 69th Street where a shopping tour of Penney's Department store will take place.

Around noon a hot roast beef lunch will be served at Kosticks restaurant for both orphans and parents. At 1:30 p.m. the whole group will go to a local theatre to enjoy a full-length movie.

The entire day including lunch, movie and transportation back to Villanova will be covered by a donation of $3 a couple and $2 single. The Chairmen for the Outing are Jim Donegan and John Ruth.

How Who's Who Is Selected

By Bill McCloskey

The 36 people represented in Who's Who were chosen from an initial list of nominees numbering close to 200.

According to Frank Eck, acting-president of the SGA, the Dean of each school was asked to submit six names and moderators of organizations were asked for two names. The list was completed with some 80 names suggested by the SGA.

After these were gathered all were checked to be sure they had complied with the standards set by the University to indicate sufficient scholastic achievement: a 2.5 cumulative average.

This qualification cut about one-third of the names from the list. With duplication of names taken into account, the list was narrowed to less than a hundred.

A committee of six made the selections based on criteria of extra-curricular participation and academic excellence over and above the 2.5 average.

The committee members were: Frank Eck; Jim Griffin, senior class president; Rev. Richard D. Appicci, vice-president for student affairs; Rev. James Ryan, OSA, Dean of extra-curricular activities, Rev. William I. Hopkins, OSA, chaplian; Rev. Michael Gallagher, OSA, moderator of the Junior Class. (Juniors are technically eligible for Who's Who).

Griffin told the VILLANOVAN he was unable to attend the meeting because it was held at a time while he was in a class from which he was unable to absent himself. The meeting was held at 12:30 on a class day.

This committee selected the 36 nominees who were then approved by the Alabama-based organization.

Each school has a set number of students it may recommend. The college is asked not to vary more than two in either direction in making their final list. However, it is pointed out that there is no set percentage for determining this number. Villanova was allowed 35 names.

The selection process took about six weeks.



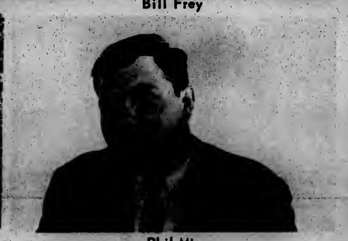
Jack Foley



Bill Frey



Joe Lovas



Phil Mino

'Missing Links' Hit Campus As Fund Raisers in Disguise

By Brendon Brett

The Missing Link Contest, in conjunction with Charity Weekend, is now being held in the Pie Shoppe, and the proceeds from the votes (which cost a penny each) will be placed in the scholarship fund for the children at St. John's Orphanage.

A more personalized approach was taken by this year's Missing Link Committee headed by Brendan Moore, Bob Rhoades, and Bill Keane. Letters were sent to various classes, fraternities, and organizations on campus, asking them to support a Missing Link candidate.

The pictures which appear above are but a few of the candidates for the Missing Link. They are: Bill Frey, Junior Class; Jack Foley, Freshman Class; Joe Lovas, Delta Pi Mu; and Phil Mino, Knights of Columbus.

Although the contest is marked by levity, the winning trophy symbolizes dedication to a charitable cause. The Missing Link trophy will be presented to the highest vote-getter at the Charity Ball Friday night.

Collections will also be taken throughout the week in Theology Classes to augment the proceeds from the Missing Link Contest.

Fordham Professor To Lecture On Dante

The Political Science Department will present as its guest speaker, the Rev. Joseph F. Costanzo, SJ, associate professor, Graduate School of Fordham University, who will lecture on "Dante's DE MONARCHIA" on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Doctor Odlozilik To Speak At History Lecture Today

The History Department of Villanova University will sponsor a lecture by Otakar Odlozilik, Ph.D. of the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, December 1 at 4:15 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

The topic of the lecture is "The Bohemian Prelude To The Thirty Years War."

Professor Odlozilik was born in Moravia, which is today a province of Czechoslovakia. He completed his higher studies at the Charles University in Prague, and obtained his Ph.D. degree there in 1923. He served for several years as archivist in the Government Archives of Czechoslovakia, after which he spent two years as lecturer in the School of Slavonic Studies, University of London.

He has been Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania since 1955, where his field of specialization is cultural trends and home affairs of various European countries.

Doctor Odlozilik received an honorary degree (D. Litt.) from Hobart & William Smith College, Geneva, New York in 1943. He recently published a book entitled THE HUSSITE KING: BOHEMIA IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS, 1440-1471, and is currently doing research in religious and cultural developments in Central Europe in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

All students are invited to attend.

Junior Class Party

The Class of '67 will hold its Junior Class Party this Saturday night at Aquarama. The party will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the entertainment will be provided by two bands: The Fat City Four and Frankie and the Soulmen.

The donation for the Party is $4 a couple with tickets now on sale in the Pie Shoppe. The Donation is $3 a couple if you attend the Charity Weekend Activities. The Party is closed to everyone except members of the Junior Class at Villanova.

Who's Who 1965 Bolsters Students

(Photos By Carl Wolf Studio)



Brian F. Banmiller

308 Montgomery Avenue, Norristown, Pa.
B.S. in Economics, Industrial Administration

SGA 2, 3, 4 (Exec. Vice-President - Student Affairs)
Charity Weekend - General Chairman
Junior Mother's Day Committee - Co-Chairman
Soph Cotillion - Chairman of Decorations
Soph Spring Outing - Co-Chairman
Freshman Orientation Committee - O.C. of the Year
Blue Key 3, 4
Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 3, 4
Philosophy Club - SGA Representative
Shamokinaki - Decorations Chairman
Spirit Committee - Chairman 2, 3
WWVU 2, 3, 4
VILLANOVAN 1



David A. Banmiller

308 Montgomery Avenue, Norristown, Pa.
B.S. in Economics, Industrial Administration

Associated Student Governments of the United States 3, 4, President 4
SGA 2, 3, 4, C&F Representative
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4
Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 3, Assistant Chairman
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4
Shamokinaki 2, 3, 4
Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4



Peter J. Beaty

6721 Crittenden St., Phila., Pa.
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

American Society Of Mechanical Engineering 2, 3, President 4
Pi Tau Sigma 3, Vice-President 4
Tau Beta Pi 3, Treasurer 4
VILLANOVA ENGINEER 2, 3, Expansion Director 4



Alfred A. Bingham III

522 Hampshire Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting

University Marching Band, University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, President 4
NROTC 1, 2, 3, Cmdr. Navy Band 4
Accounting Society 4
Quarter-Deck Society 4
Villanovans 3, 4
Drill Team 1



Roseanna E. Boylan

121 Franklin Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

SGA 2, 3, 4
Blue Key 3, 4
BELLE AIR 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4
VILLANOVAN 3
Sophomore Committees
Junior Steering Committee



Barry O. Burke

35 Howard Ave., Rutland, Vermont
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Marketing

Villanova Singers 1, 2, Tour Director 3, President 4
BELLE AIR Business Manager 4
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 3
Finance Society 3
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4
Marketing Society 4



Mario L. Camardo

626 Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N.J.
B.S. in Economics, Industrial Administration

Senior Steering Committee
Junior Charity Ball - Co-chairman
Junior Mother's Day Committee - Co-chairman
Freshman Orientation Committee
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4
Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 3
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Society for the Advancement of Management 2, 3, 4
Industrial Administration Committee 2, 3, 4



Leo P. Carroll

1131 Noble Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts in English

Blue Key 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4
Delta Pi Mu 2, 3, 4
SGA A&S Rep. 3, Religious Affairs Chairman 4
Junior Concert Committee, Ticket Chairman
Junior Steering Committee, Special Probs. Chairman
Sophomore Cotillion Committee
Inter-collegiate Conference on Government 1, 2
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
LYNX 2, 3
SGA Tutoring Program
Junior Class Float Chairman



Paul E. Dixon

156 Atlantic Ave., Massapequa Park, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in History

Blue Key 1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4
Junior Class Vice-President
General Chairman Junior Week
Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4
Junior Charity Ball Co-Chairman
Freshman Orientation Committee
Junior Charity Party Committee
Junior Ring Committee
Junior Steering Committee
Sophomore Cotillion Committee
Sophomore Spring Outing Committee
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Athletics Council 1, 2
LYNX 4
SGA Tutoring Program 2, 3, 4
Turf & Tinsel 1, 2
Augustinian Seminary Guild 1, 2, 3



Francis T. Eck

7708 Stuart Hall Road, Richmond 29, Virginia
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting

SGA 3, 4 (Acting President)
Senior Steering Committee - Social Activities
Junior Class President
Blue Key 3, 4
Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4
Pre-Law Society 2
Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4 Editor of Newsletter
Junior Charity Ball Committee
Junior Charity Outing Committee



John H. Fenlon

454 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Finance

SGA Finance Society Rep 3, 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Concert Committee Chairman
Junior Steering Committee
Intramural Athletics Council 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Shamokinaki 2, 3
Drill Team 1
Sophomore Cotillion Committee
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
NROTC Whiskey Co. 1
Red Cross Life Saving 2, 3



Anthony R. Giachetti

2 Ruby Drive, Glen Cove, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Economics

Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, President 4
SGA Gamma Phi Rep 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Dinner Dance Committee Co-chairman, Queen Contest
CONCEPT 3, 4
Economics Club 2
Intramural Sports 3
Music Society 1
Pre-Law Society 1
Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4

Who's Who Qualifications Include



John J. Gonsales

1287 Buck Rd., Feasterville, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, General Business

Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, Executive Committee 4
Junior Steering Committee
Junior Charity Ball Committee
Junior Charity Outing Committee
Junior Mother's Day Committee
Senior Steering Committee
Senior Dinner Dance Committee
Senior Class Treasurer
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4



Elizabeth M. Grabowski

29 Alling Court, Kensington, Conn.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Sophomore Class Secretary
Junior Class Secretary
Freshman Orientation Committee
Junior Steering Committee
Senior Steering Committee
Cheerleader 3, 4
Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4
Shamokinaki 2, 3, 4
SGA Nursing Division Rep, Executive Secretary 3, 4



James D. Griffin

6209 So. Campbell St., Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science

Senior Class President
Junior Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Treasurer
SGA Student Senate 2, 4
Beta Gamma Society 1, SGA Rep 2, President 3, 4
Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4
Shamokinaki Financial Chairman 2, 3, 4
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
Freshman Orientation Committee
Junior Steering Committee, Lecture Series Chairman
Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Junior Charity Ball Committee, Tickets Chairman
VILLANOVAN 4



Thomas J. Krause

6700 Trinity Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts in English

VILLANOVAN, Asst. News Ed. 2, Assoc. Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
Student Government Association 3, 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Charity Outing Co-Chairman
Junior Steering Committee
Soph Spring Outing Committee
CONCEPT 3
Intercollegiate Conference on Government 2, 3
Intramural Sports 1, 2
Literary Society 1, 2, 3 (President), 4
Shamokinaki 2, 3 Refreshment Program Chairman
SGA Tutor Program 3
WWVU 1, 2
LYNX 4



Raymond E. Hughes

19 Dale Avenue, Pompton Plains, N.J.
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4
American Institute of Electrical Engineers 2, 3, 4



George J. Klein

120 Clifton Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2, 3, Vice-President 4
Tau Beta Pi 4
Freshman Computer Orientation 3, 4
Student Apostolate 3, 4
Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4



Philip J. Lauriello

6743 Guyer St., Phila., Pa.
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Tau Beta Pi 3, President 4
Pi Tau Sigma 3, Treasurer 4
American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 4
Intramural Sports 3



Joseph A. Maffongelli

20 Glenwood Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.
Bachelor of Arts in Social Science

SGA 3, 4
VILLANOVAN 3, Asst. Sports Ed. 4
Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4
Junior Steering Committee
Junior Charity Ball
Shamokinaki 2, 3
Spirit Committee
Sociology Club 3, 4
Augustinian Seminary Guild 2, 3, 4

Extracurricular and Academic Activity



Robert J. Mentzinger

23-11 High St., Fairlawn, N.J.
Bachelor of Civil Engineering

SGA 3, 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Steering Committee
Sophomore Committees
ASCE (American Society of Civil Engs.) 1, 2, 3, President 4
Blue Key 4
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4



Dennis J. O'Hara

606 W. Park St., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting

NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Steering Committee
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
LYNX 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
Music Society
Pre-Law Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Rugby 2
VILLANOVAN Ed. Board 4



Barbara A. Park

6 Clairidge Court, Montclair, N.J.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

SGA 3, 4
BELLE AIR 3, 4
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Steering Committee
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Mother's Day Committee
Shamokinaki 2, 3
Junior Charity Ball Committee
Soph Cotillion Committee
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1
Mendel Bulletin
Sigma Theta Tau Prelim. Comm. Sec.



Francis P. Romano

104 S. 2nd St., Bangor, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Psychology

Villanova Spires 1, 2, Director 3, 4
Villanova Singers 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4
Shamokinaki 2
Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Charity Outing Committee
Sophomore Cotillion Committee
Sophomore Spring Outing Committee
Freshman Orientation Committee

Villanova's 1965 Who's Who



Walter F. Spath

11 Hillcrest Drive, Pelham Manor, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Marketing

Gamma Phi 2, 3, Secretary 4
Pi Sigma Epsilon 3, 4
Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4
International Relations Society 2, Vice-President 3, President 4
Marketing Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Society for the Advancement of Management 2
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4
Nick Basca Committee 1



Joseph S. Vetrano

1143 80th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Biology

Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4
Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 3, 4



Dion W. Vonderlieth

508 Prospect Ave., Ridgefield, N.J.
Bachelor of Arts in English

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3



Marguerite J. Walsh

3 Rumford St., West Hartford, Conn.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Women's Glee Club 2, President 3, 4
Haveners 2, 3, 4
Inter-fraternity Council 3, 4
Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4
Nurses' Pinning Committee 2, 3
Sophomore Spring Outing Committee
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1, 2
WWVU Radio Station 1



Thomas S. Westhoff

255 Forest Ave., Elmhurst, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts in Modern Languages

Villanova Singers 1, 2, Secretary 3, Tour Director 4
Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Knights of Columbus 2, 3, 4
Sophomore Cotillion Committee
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4



Prentiss Q. Yancey

1740 Simpson Road, Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science

SGA-3, Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs 4
Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Favors Co-chairman
Blue Key 2, 3, 4
Football 1
LYNX 2, 3, Managing Editor 4
Track 2, 3, 4
VILLANOVAN, Editorial Board 4
Candidates Day, Co-chairman 3

Who's Who Additions

Editor's Note: Due to a mixup with the studio which takes the pictures for the BELLE AIR, not all of the members of Who's Who could have their pictures included in this special edition. We regret this unfortunate situation and apologize to those concerned. The following students were also selected for Who's Who:

Carolyn J. Bird

5068 Grove Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Pi Theta Chi 1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Steering Committee
Inter-Fraternity Council 4
Senior Steering Committee
Junior Mother's Day Committee
Junior Charity Ball Committee
Junior Charity Party Committee
Sophomore Spring Outing Committee
BELLE AIR 4

George J. D'Ambrosio

1900 Hoffnagle St., Phila., Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting

Junior Steering Committee
Sophomore Spring Outing Committee
Accounting Society 1, 2, 3, President 4
Beta Gamma Society 1

John J. Rabenau

Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting
6324 Westminister St., St. Louis, Mo.

Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity 2, 3, President 4
Junior Steering Committee
Senior Steering Committee
Villanova Arts Forum 2, 3, 4
SGA Cultural Affairs Chairman 4
Junior Class Dinner Dance Chairman
Junior Class Ticket Chairman
LYNX Business Manager 2, 3, 4
Junior Orphan's Outing

Noel Carroll

24 Aeilsbury Drive, Dunnybrook, Dublin 4, Ireland
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Accounting

Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Accounting Society 2, 3
International Relations Society 2, 3, 4

Andrew J. Donohue

47-03 197th Street, Flushing, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science in Economics, Industrial Administration

SGA Chairman, Student Union Committee, Vice-Chairman Social Affairs 3, 4
Junior Dinner Dance Committee, Favors Co-chairman
Junior Mother's Day Committee, Favors Chairman
Junior Steering Committee
SAM 2, SGA Rep 3, Vice-President 4
Student-Faculty Committee 2, 3
Delta Pi Epsilon 2, 3, SGA Rep 4
Augustinian Seminary Guild 2

George C. Valva

36 Flower Road, Valley Stream, New York
B.S. in Economics, Marketing

SGA - 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Steering Committee - Social Affairs Chairman
Junior Class Officer
Junior Mother's Day Committee
Sophomore Class President
Soph Cotillion Committee
Freshman Orientation Committee
Cheerleader 2
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Marketing Society 2, 3, 4
Political Union 2
Spirit Committee 1, 2, 3, 4 Vice-chairman

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Call LA 5-8011
3:30-5:00 Daily

The final VILLANOVAN of this semester will be published on December 9.

Spanish Night Scheduled For Friday in Bartley Caf

The annual Noche Espanol (Spanish Night), a musical and literary review, will be presented on Friday, December 3, at 7 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria.

Dr. Victor Pradera, Consul of Spain in Philadelphia, will be the guest, and speaker will be Dr. Francisco X. Claro, Vice Consul of Spain in Philadelphia. Students will be invited from Cabrini, Rosemont, Immaculata, and other surrounding schools.

The first segment of the program will consist of entertainment by The Spires of Villanova, Rosemont's T-Tones, The Madrigalists from Cabrini College with two soloists and Eduardo Perez - magician.

A one-act comedy: UN BEGALITO DE LA SUEGRA (The Mother-in-law's Little Gift) will follow, starring Gabriel Falla, Hilda Rivas, Jose Ferrer, Jose Fanjul, Armando Criado all of Villanova, and Daisy Maldonado and Elia Foutn of Cabrini college. The play was written by the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, OSA, of Villanova.

Refreshments will be served during the program's intermission.

Following the performance there will be dancing with music provided by The Playboys.

Everyone is welcome. No admission charged.

Anyone who knows Cathy Kalb and how she can be contacted please submit the information to the VILLANOVAN office as soon as possible

Cheerleaders!

Cheerleading Tryouts
In Field House On
Thursday, December 2
4:30 P.M.
Open To All Freshmen Girls

Senator Hart of Michigan To Address VPU December 6

Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan will discuss the recent controversy over aluminum pricing on Monday evening, December 6, at a debate meeting of the Villanova Political Union. The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Dougherty Hall on the University campus.

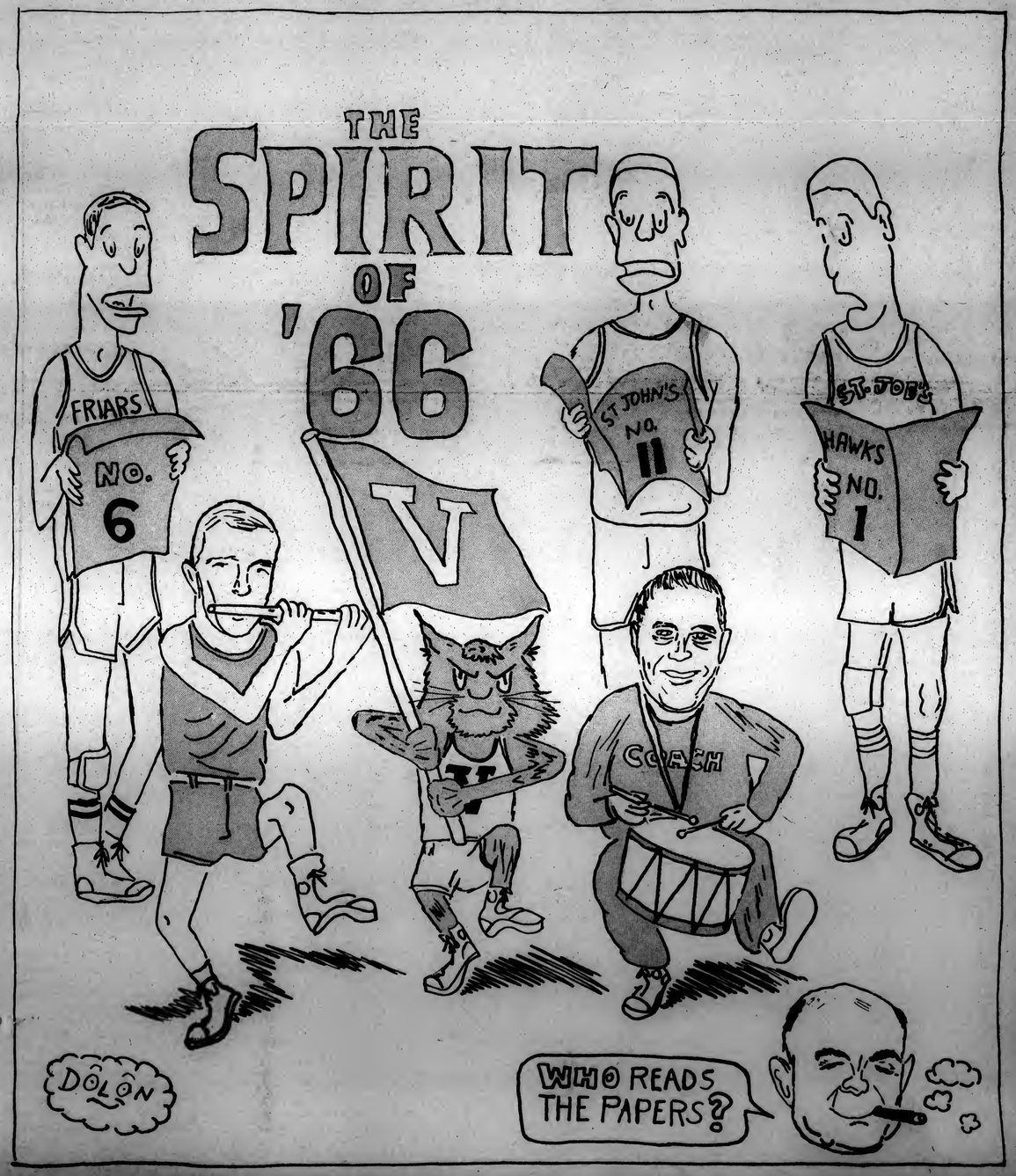
A native of Philadelphia's Main Line, Senator Hart was born in Bryn Mawr where his late father became President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company. In the Senate, Hart, a Democrat and a former Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, has been especially interested in anti-trust policy and "truth in packaging" legislation.

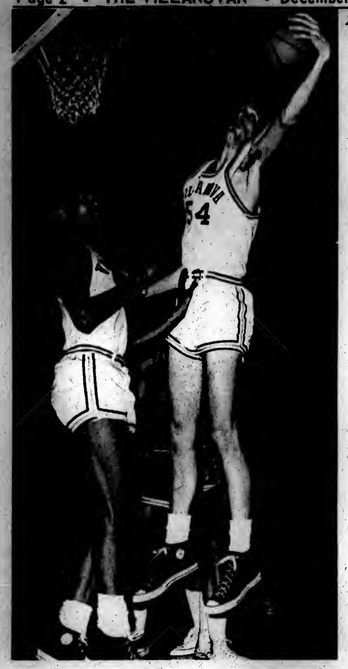
The Senator's interest in "price policy" is reflected in the debate resolution which he and members of the Union's three parties (Conservative, Liberal and Moderate) will debate. The resolution reads, "Resolved, this house approves the recent use of government stockpiles to influence aluminum prices."

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 6, 1965

'Cats Eye Big Sights in Hoop City







Pooh To Prognosis

By John DiGennaro

Although pre-rated 17th by a fairly reputable national magazine, and the proud recipient of a pre-season ranking in the UPI prognosis, most students realize, unlike the magazine, that Billy Soens is no longer with us, and Pete Coleman won't be for the present. Consequently, flitty Rumor adorned in its finest black robes, has spread its wings, and its ominous psst-psst can be heard whispering around campus. The result-- after the excellent records posted the last two years, everyone is preparing for what literature euphemistically defines; as that transition from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Meanwhile, stoic Reality, the champion of champions, undefeated since it first entered competition back in the Madison Square Garden of Eden, will once again put its streak on the line.

Are we to take sides, and choose so prematurely; or will we as students, and thereby necessarily versed in the practice of prudence and wisdom, wait and trust in the champion, leaving the outcome to his discretion?

Why should there be such concern over the quality of a team anyway? Is it that deep-rooted spirit which demands nothing but the best for your alma mater, or is it that less noble motive of personal gratification; the impressive record and statistics in the argument with Joe Blow from Boston College, St. Joe's, Providence or wherever, which seems to be the major premise for establishing the supposed merits of the varied institutions. On the other hand could it possibly be the headlines, the national publicity, the trip to the NIT or the NCAA's, followed by the proud wearing of your Villanova jacket as you walk down the street fancying everybody staring admirably as they make the assumed mental associations.

Granted, these are the fringe benefits provided to those students attending a school with a winning team, but do we have the right to expect these benefits?

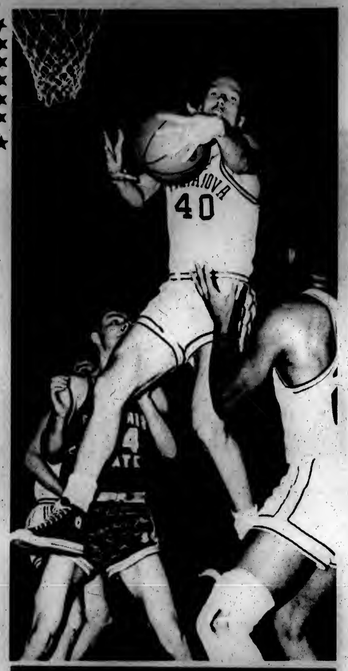
The very fact that we have a team entitles us to the thrills of the Palestra, the cheers and screams of a packed field house, the posters, the signs, the spirit club and its unique attire, a trip to either the Quaker City or the Holiday Festival, and above all an evening of fun either by ourselves or with our dates.

We've all been spoiled the last couple of years, and with the nature of this year's club I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the trend continues, perhaps, a la the '62-'63 season.

Regardless, Villanova will once again be a well coached team, and with its hustle and desire, coupled with its famed "ball" defense, will I'm sure, provide many exciting moments before March rolls around.

All this we owe to Coach Kraft, but we also owe it to him not to sell either his efforts or his players short, and we owe it to ourselves to take full advantage of the season before us.

Let's Go Wildcats!







Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

MEET THE WILDCATS

The 'Cats: Small In Number But Large In Spirit

By Jack McGarvey



CHARLIE (PETE) COLEMAN

An All-American high school player from Darby-Colwyn High in Darby, Pa., Pete saw limited action as a sophomore last year before he was declared ineligible at mid-season. He averaged 4.5 points in 16 games and proved his worth as playmaker in the Wildcat offense. This 5-11, 165 pound guard will be ineligible only until December 20, provided all goes well in classroom.

The return of this long-range bomber and good ball handler, when teamed up with Melchionni in the backcourt, will give the 'Cats a twosome capable of holding their own against anybody.



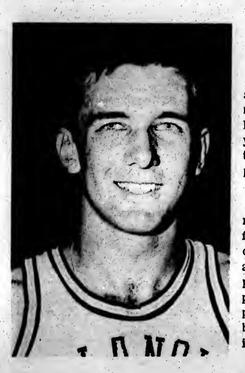
BERNIE SCHAFFER

This 21-year old senior was valuable as a sixth man on the club last year. His best performance came against LaSalle as he came off the bench to score 16 points, shooting 4 for 8 from the field and 8 for 8 from the foul line to upend the Explorers. At 6-5 and 210 pounds Schaffer is one of the bigger members of the squad.

He is a rugged rebounder, and his all-around aggressiveness has enabled him to regain the forward starting position he maintained as a sophomore.

Hailing from Haverford High in nearby Bryn Mawr, Bernie is a hard-working and dedicated player, as can be witnessed by his free throw accuracy of the last two years. Shooting 46% in his sophomore season, he improved through hard work to a 70% average from the line last year.

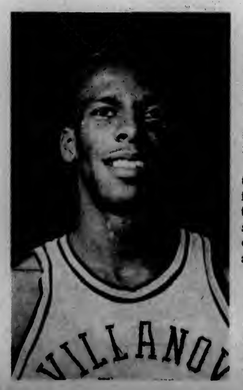
His experience, along with that of Melchionni's, should greatly balance the attack of the Wildcats and the mistakes of the inexperienced members of the team.



JOE TURK

A guard-forward on this year's squad, 6-2, 180 pound Turk is a native Philadelphian from LaSalle High School. As a sophomore last year he saw action in about half the Wildcat games, averaging 2.5 points in the short time he played.

Although his shooting was erratic he led the team with a 58.6 field goal percentage and is capable of improving upon this mark. He is an excellent leaper and should prove valuable in the rebound department. With a little more experience under his belt, Turk may be able to work into the starting line-up.



LARRY LIVERS

If you think you've heard this name mentioned in another sport, you have. Livers is the IC4-A hurdling champion, and his speed and leaping ability may get the ball for the Wildcats in many clutch situations. Livers will be playing his first organized basketball since graduating from Norristown High in Norristown, Pa.

At present a question mark in the Wildcat future, Coach Kraft is exposing him to action early in the year, and hoping, if he responds, that he will be the fulcrum needed to balance the 'Cat attack.

This 6-2, 175 pound senior is having trouble finding the shooting touch after such a long layoff, but as the year progresses so should he and his all-around play. Like Turk, Livers will see action at both guard and forward.

Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsy were the beurogroves
And the mome raths outgrabe.

Sure it rhymes and sounds good; but what does it mean? – Nothing, absolutely nothing.

By way of analogy, pre-season picks and predictions sound good, and form a good basis for a pedantic air in game by game discussion; but what actual weight do they hold? – Very, very little.

Sure, they're accurate to a certain degree, but then – where's Sonny Liston?; What happened to "Player of the Year" Barry Kramer?; Why was the World Series in Minnesota and L.A.?; How come Michigan State was National Champion?; What was Princeton doing in the semi-finals?; and so on indefinitely.

This is your team. Take a good look at them. Most of the experts didn't like what they saw, but maybe you will.



BILL MELCHIONNI

A senior from Bishop Eustice in Pennsauken, N.J., this year's captain has been described by his coach as "a great all-around player, and a real All-American candidate." This is only half the story. Melchionni has proven himself to be one of the top guards in the nation averaging 19.4 points per game last year in leading the Wildcat to a 23-5 mark, and a position in the top ten of the country.

Not only a leader and a scorer, but also a 6-1, 165 pound speedster with great leaping ability, Melchionni's electrifying play in the backcourt gave Villanova victories over tough rivals like Princeton, Xavier, LaSalle, St. John's, and Providence.

His biggest point game came against Detroit, where his two fouls in the last two seconds gave him 35 points, and allowed the Wildcats to nip the Titans 72-70. This was only one of the games in which Bill's 81.6 free-throw accuracy helped the team to victory.

Melchionni's importance to the team was further shown in the National Invitational Tournament where he scored 16 against Manhattan and 28 against NYU before a virus kayoed him for the final against St. John's. A quick defensive player, Bill's many steals led to game-winning points in more than one contest last year. Melchionni is a cinch to reach the 1000 point plateau as he scored 542 points last year to bring his total to 811.



JOE CREWS

As a sophomore, Crews has clinched the other starting forward position. He's a 6-4, 195 pounder from Bishop McDevitt High, and makes his home in Glenside, Pa. He is the top performer from last year's freshman team, and the only one to be carried over onto the varsity.

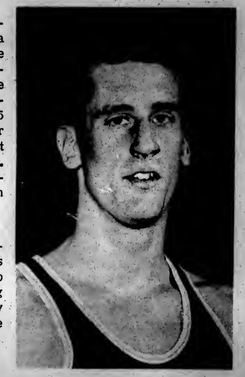
Before a late season injury, he averaged 15.7 points and 11 rebounds a game. Crews is a strong, aggressive offensive player with an excellent jump shot. He is also able to drive well for lay-ups.

Lately, he has been working hard on his defensive play and his foul shooting. The prospects look bright for Crews to be one of the fine Villanova basketball stars of the future.



KEVIN TRAYNOR

Traynor will most likely team with Melchionni in the Wildcat backcourt. He is a good ballhandler and a fine defensive player from Monsignor Bonner High in Havertown, Pa. Last year this 6-0 170 pound guard saw action in over half the Wildcat games, and this experience will be valuable in running the club offense, should the defense stack up against Melchionni. Much will be expected of Traynor this year and it is the belief of many that he will do a fine job.



FRANK GAIDJUNAS

The tallest member of the Wildcat team at 6-9, Gaidjunas is a junior from Elkins Park, Pa. He attended LaSalle High in Philadelphia and was an All-Catholic league selection. As a freshman at Villanova he led the team with a 15 point average. However, last year he injured an ankle and was not able to see much game action. Gaidjunas is not much of a jumper, and needs a lot of work on his timing.

When he becomes more aggressive in his rebounding and his defense, he should be able to help the team. Right now he is fighting for a starting position with Terry McGuire, who seems to have the edge in the battle.



TERRY McGUIRE

The only non-Pennsylvanian on the team besides Melchionni, Terry is a 6-4, 180 pound forward from Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Last year as a sophomore, Terry played in only four games, but shot 50% for a 2.5 average.

He is the second best shot on the team, and a real battler under the boards. These assets will make him a valuable member of the Wildcat team. Terry has great natural abilities which need only be refined with experience, and right now it looks as though he will get all the action he can handle.

He is ahead of Frank Gaidjunas in the battle for the third starting position under the basket with Crews and Schaffer, and looks like a sure bet to be in the starting line-up on opening day.

Wildcat Opponents Mean and Many

By Joe Maffongelli and Larry Justice

SCRANTON

The Royals will face their rebuilding job under the watchful eyes of a new coach this season. Nat Volpe, former Manhattan College star, has replaced Jack Kiniszewski who posted a 8-16 record in his only year as top man. Volpe finds himself blessed with a talented crew of sophomores; and an outstanding transfer in the power of Everett Jenkins from St. Francis in Loretto.

He is a 6-3 guard. Volpe plans to take full advantage of his sophomore 'gold mine' by starting three of them. Charlie Witaconis leads the pack at center. Bob McGrath and Tim Foley are battling for one forward post, while Bob Moylan and Den[illegible]olchik will determine who [illegible]rd along with Jenkins.

The two holdovers, Tom Yucka and Bob Tardio, are battling for the other forward position. Scranton will need plenty of experience before they win too many.

PRINCETON

The Wildcats beat the Tigers in their last three successive meetings, but Bill Bradly always made it close. Now he has departed to hand over the charge to the likes of Hummer, Hoch, Walters,



ED HUMMER

Harlow, and Rodenbach. The entire Princeton season will probably be determined by the ability of these lads to play without Bill. Coach van Breda Kolf used these same words to describe prospects for the coming year.

Harlow, the captain, has the task of providing the leadership which Bradley radiated for three seasons. He is a steady and dependable ball player. Hummer and Brown are big enough to throw a lot of arms under the boards.

John Harlow, a 6-6 sophomore, will be the third member of his family to play for Princeton. Another soph who is being counted on heavily is Joe Heiser. If all goes as expected Princeton will again be in the thick of the Ivy race.

OREGON STATE

Paul Valenti, the director of basketball fortunes at Oregon State, is still looking for a dependable scorer to replace the graduated Paul Jarvis. He averaged 21.1 last year. Charlie White, a 6-4 senior guard, is getting the first crack at the job. He posted a 9.6 average last season.

Bob Franz, a 6-0 sophomore, will probably team with White in the backcount. With Loy Peterson, Gary Wilkes, and Karl Werdi in the fold, Valenti has no height problem. They stand 6-6, 6-8, and 6-6 respectively. Peterson is a transfer, but all are sophomores and lack valuable experience.

Wilkes is the logical choice to start at the pivot, while Peterson and Werdi will be the forwards. Although prospects look dim for repeating last year's 16-10 record in top competition, Valenti will be building for the future. Don't be surprised if this club explodes in [illegible] season.

TOLEDO

Coach Bob Nichols would be glad to duplicate the 17-11 season which has marked the Toledo clubs of the last three seasons. A lack of experience, height, and depth will be the insignia of the early season. Only three experienced hands have returned to help Nichols in his second year.

Junior Bill Bachensto can again be counted on to spearhead the attack. His 18.2 points per game led the Rockets last year. Big Bob Aston will be charged with the bulk of the rebounding from his 6-8 vantage point.

The return to school of Jim Cox, who was out for personal reasons after a fabious sophomore season, could be a tremendous asset to the blue and gold. If he returns to form and 6-7 Bob Mix rounds into shape this club could be a sparkle in the midwest sky.

ST. JOHN'S

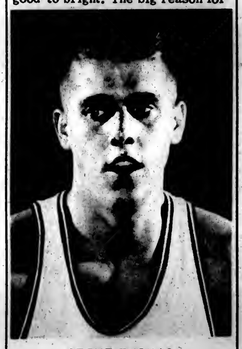
Gone is the golden era of Joe Lapchick; and gone is the great Ken McIntyre who won the MVP award in last year's NIT. But another McIntyre, Bob, seems to have been tabbed by fate to transfer the magic of great basketball from one coach to another. Lou Carnesecca will be counting heavily on this lad to lead his charges uphill through a rough schedule.

He will be joined in the frontcount by tough and agile Sonny Dove. Either of these lads is capable of all-American recognition.

Bob Duerr is returning for his third consecutive season as a forward, but he is being pressed by a 200 pound Rudy Bogard. The revamped backcount will feature two juniors named Al Schwartz and Brian Hill. Both are sure ball handlers but stand under six feet. It looks like McIntyre and Dove will lead this club.

XAVIER

Prospects for the Musketeers of Xavier University to improve on last season's 11-15 record, poorest in over a decade, seem good to bright. The big reason for



STEVE THOMAS

this is Steve Thomas. He was averaging 28.9 until bad knees kept him out for the second half of the 1964-65 season.

He will have only half a season of eligibility this year, but all the other lads who started last year will be joining him. The sad part is that most of these veterans will be siting on the bench.

Two sophomores, 6-8 Jim Lacey and 6-6 Bob Quick, are going to play center and forward respectively. Bryan Lacey, a 6-5 boy with a 14.3 average, will be backcourt with Thomas to make room for Quick. The only other holdover who will start is 6-3 Jim Hengehold who will be up front.

DETROIT

It would seem as though the loss of some eight lettermen would leave a cage squad mighty thin. Add to this the fact that two of these eight lettermen were outstanding. But coach Bob Calihan figures that he has the horses to make up for the loss of such fine players as Terry Page and John Schamm.

One of the "big" reasons that the Titans gained their first NIT bid in quite awhile last season was 6-8 Dorrie Murray. His 17.2 points and 13.6 rebounds per game were amazing statistics. But a fellow returnee, Lou Hyatt, boasted a 17.6 points per game average.

Another starter last season was Jim Bayce. He comes back boasting 9.5 and 9.6 averages in scoring and rebounding. These three should prove some pretty stiff competition for any club. Add a pair of freshmen who both averaged over 22 points per contest and you may have a power house.

MEMPHIS STATE

The Tigers, 10-24 last season, have lost their three leading scorers and have only three lettermen back. However, coach Dean Ehlers actually feels his team will be much better this season due to the fact that he has many outstanding sophmores coming to the varsity.

Last year's freshman team, 19-2, produced the best record in State history while seven players averaged between 7 and 19 points per game. Mike Butler, Jack Romp, Mackie Don Smith, and Mike Stewart are all potential starters along with returnees B. G. Petty and Craig Alexander.

ST. PETER'S

The top field-goal percentage team in the country last year has lost three regulars. Coach Don Kennedy will start 6-4 Joe Bonner, 6-3 Joe Repka, and 6-5 Pete O'Dea up front while 5-9 Steve Day and 6-1 Richie Dreyer will handle the guard positions.

O'Dea, a sophmore, broke all school scoring records last year. St. Peter will, no doubt, continue to shoot well, but inexperience will cause a problem.

DUQUESNE

Duquesne no longer has all-time high-scorer Willie Somerset, No. 4 scorer Ron Willard and No. 8 scorer Willie Ross. This year's team will have to do a lot of shooting to make up for these losses. The Dukes have but three lettermen back and only two figure to start. Thus, three inexperienced sophmores will have to take on starting assignments.

Frank Miniotas, a 6-4 senior, is a veteran forward who averaged 14 ppg. last year. 6-6, 215 pound soph Ron Guziak will play the other corner while Phil Washington and Ed Leonarczyk, two 6-8 sophs, will try to replace the graduated Walt Lautsch.

Jim Smith, a 6-3 senior who averaged a meager 4.3 ppg. last year, must take charge in the backcourt. The other guard position is open to Pat Masterson, a 6-1 senior, or sophs Bill Reilly or Jack Kennedy. The Dukes will have a tough time matching last year's 14-10 record because of their inexperienced sophs.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield will be tough early in the season and will get tougher by the time the 'Cats meet them when two sophs should be able to work effictively with seniors Mike Branch (6-3) and Pat Burke (6-4) and junior Jim Brown (6-3). 6-8 Art Kenney and 6-4 Bill Jones are the two sophs who will be starting. Both Burke and Brown averaged 20ppg. plus last season.

ST. BONAVENTURE

The Bonnies have lost only one regular and figure to better last season's 15-8 mark. The key man will be George Carter, a 6-5 junior, who can play either forward or center. Carter led the team in scoring (17.5 ppg.) and in rebounding (11.2) as a sophmore. Carter will probably stay at forward because coach Larry Weise wants 6-8 junior Paul Stappenbeck in the lineup. Bill Butler, a 6-3 soph, will probably be the other forward. Butler was the top freshman scorer with a 22 ppg. average.

Roger Bauer, a 6-2 senior who hit for 11.6 ppg. last year, is the backcourt standout. The other guard position is up for grabs with 6-1 junior John McLeod the likely choice.

CANISIUS

The Golden Griffins lost their whole frontcourt and will try to recoup mainly with sophs. Coach Bob MacKinnon has five big boys in Warren Plant and Norb Wessell, both 6-6, and Jim Hessinger, Mike Usdanoff and John Hassett, each 6-5, Plant, a junior, seems to be the top veteran and can play either center or forward. Hassett is a soph with great promise.

Until their forecourt matures, Canisius will have to depend upon an excellent pair of guards, juniors Andy Anderson and John Morrison, both 6-1. Terry Connors and John Human are soph guards who may be able to help out.

NIAGARA

The Purple Eagles, always a thorn in Villanova's side, will be tough again this year, especially



ART COLEMAN

if some of the new additions learn to work together effectively. New coach Jim Maloney inherits a potentially loaded lineup from his prededecessor, Taps Gallagher, who retired after 31 years.

Niagara, only 4-17 last year, has four regulars returning along with an outstanding soph and two junior-college transfers. Soph Manny Leaks, 6-7 and already being comopared to ex-Villanova great Jim Washington, averaged 24.1 ppg as a freshman and can play forward or center. Bill Smith and Butch Erwin, junior college transfers, are both 6-4 guards and averaged 26 ppg. and 29 ppg. respectively at their former schools.

Coach Mahoney must work the new recruits in with 6-6 center George Phillips, 6-4 forward-guard Art Coleman, 6-0 guard Pat Broderick and 6-3 forward Dave Smith -- all of whom played regularly last year.

SETON HALL

The Pirates' hopes hinge on the physical condition of 6-5 junior Terry Morawski and 6-5 soph Bill Somerset. Morawski missed the entire second half last year with an ankle injury and Somerset missed his freshman season after having a foot operation. If these key men are healthy they could give the Hall the rebounding they need. Tony Cuccolo, a 6-5 senior forward, scored 16.2 ppg. last year, while Charlie Mitchel, a 6-2 senior guard, hit for 16.6. Two sophmores, Don Gregory and Gerry Mackey, are excellent shooters and will fight it out for the remaining guard position.

DE PAUL

The Blue Deamons have lost only one starter and have some fine sophmores to give them bench strength. Coach Ray Meyer will rely on Don Swanson (12.3 ppg.), Tom Meyer (10.7 ppg.), and Erroll Palmer (10.6 ppg.) to fill the gap left by the graduation of leading scorer Jim Murphy. 6-7 sophmore center Bob Zoretich may take the job away from two-year regular 6-10 Dave Mills who has not rebounded effictively in the past.

Much of De Paul's success will depend upon sophmores like 6-3 Richard Shealy, Ken Johnston, and Bob Mattingly. Mattingly and Johnston sat out last season because of leg injuries.



(Photo by Richard Bauer)

Joe Crews drives down court in last week's 68-47 win over the Wildkittens, as two Melchionnis (Bob, extreme left and Bill), Frank Gillen, and Bernie Schaffer watch in consternation.

Big 5 Race Unpredictable; Hawks Favored For Present

By Jerry Bruderle

Despite the fact that St. Joseph's is on a two game losing streak the Hawks must be rated as the team to beat in the Big 5. Those two losses in the NCAA tourney last March to Providence and North Carolina State, coupled with an earlier loss to Providence were the only setbacks in an outstanding 26-3 season.

This year the Hawks have everyone back from last year but they will be hard pressed to match last year's record. Last year the Hawks were the underdogs, but this year everyone will be gunning for them. The schedule is tougher and it includes a western trip to Utah and Wyoming. Many of last year's Palestra victories will be away this year, including Davidson, St. John's and Boston College.

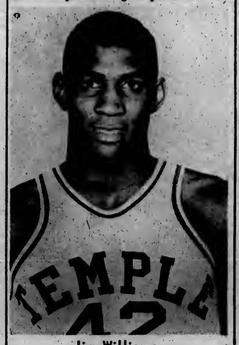
But when you come down to it, the only thing that can keep the Hawks from another high-flying season is the Hawks themselves. If they still have the incentive to play top-flight basketball, they will be close to the best in the country. If not they'll merely be one of the best in the East. This will be Dr. Jack Ramsey's chief problem; keeping his charges from losing their incentive.

Everybody's familiar with the starters back from last year: Billy Oakes, the hot and cold gunner guard, jump shooting Tom Duff at forward, hard-working Marty Ford at center, Cliff Anderson, who scored 36 points against Villanova and made many wish the bomb had gone off, and Matt Guokas, named to some All-America teams last year and ultimately the man who makes the Hawks go.

An improving Chuck McKenna 6-7 will fill in underneath, and Steve Chapman will substitute for Oakes when he cools off. The only sophomore on the team is Bill DeAngelis, who averaged 10 points a game as a freshman.

TEMPLE

Temple could be the sleeper of the Big 5. They have a lot of potential, have a strong front line, and have a promising sophomore in



Jim Williams

Clarence Brookins. The only thing that holds them back is the lack of a goodplaymaker.

Chris Kefalos, who played at guard for the first time last season, scored well averaging nine points a game and he should improve on that this year. The other guard position is open. Junior Don Cartwright and sophs Mike Kehoe and Jack McEntee have all been tried there.

Cartwright had a shot there last year but failed to produce, averaging three points a game. McEntee and Kehoe, who scored 12 per game as a frosh, have both looked impressive.

Up front the Owls are set with seniors Jim Williams and Ken Morgan, and sophomore Brookins. The 6-8 Williams did better as a sophomore than he did last year, as his average fell from 18 to 15 while gathering 12 rebounds a game both years. He has not yet lived up to the potential he showed at Norristown High, and many have questioned whether he was always putting out 100 percent.

Morgan, a 6-6 strongman who has been injured much of his career, is one of the forwards. He often got into foul trouble but played enough to score 12 points a game and help out with the rebounding.

But Brookins is the man to watch. A six-three jumping jack with quick moves, Brookins averaged 23 points a game as a freshman. If he comes through as well as those he is being compared to, like Cliff Anderson and Hubie White, Temple will have nothing to worry about.

Junior Joe Hindelang and sophomore Dick Davidson give Coach Harry Litwack more depth than last year. Temple should at least equal last season's 14-10 mark, and if a guard is found and Brookins comes through, they could pull a few surprises.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania will have a host of sophomores to go with two proven stars in hopes of making a run at the Ivy League title if not the Big 5 title. Jeff Neuman and Stan Pawlak will man one guard and one forward spot respectively. Neuman is a good scorer and a dazzling ball handler, while Pawlak barely lost the city scoring title to Bill Melchioni last year.

Chuck Fitzgerald, 6-2, who saw little action last year with Penn, will probably start with Neuman in the backcourt. He is being pressed by 6-5 Bob Shannon and coach Jack McCloskey has not yet decided who will start.

Up front McCloskey has his tallest squad ever with three men over 6-8. John Hellings, 6-8, showed a lot of improvement during the 1964-65 season, and he will probably start in one corner. With Pawlak in the other corner, that leaves 6-9 Frank Burgess and 6-10 sophomore Tom Mallison to vie for the center spot. Burgess played for one semester last year and was unimpressive. He has improved considerably but still needs more experience.

Mallison, who weighs only 178 pounds, will probably be used more, especially as the season progresses. With last year's freshman Big 5 champs, Mallison showed he has the ability and if his weight improves he could be a star.

Sophs Tom Northrup, 6-0, Bill Goldstein 6-4, Sandy Kartzman 6-3, and veteran Bob Auchter 6-4, give Penn a strong bench.

As the season progresses Penn will probably improve as the sophomores get game experience. Last year's 15-10 mark is a reasonable goal to shoot for.



(Photo by Al Vendraso)

A shot of the crowd at the St. Joe's-Villanova battle last year exemplifies the spirit of the big five race. Shortly after this photo was taken, a bomb scare cleared the Palestra - proving anything can happen in the big five.

LASALLE

With only two starters returning, LaSalle will have a tough time trying to match last year's 15-8 mark. Juniors Hubie Marshall and George Paull will have to do most of the scoring. Marshall averaged 15 points a game last year and he will have to take over Curt Fromal's playmaking role if the Explorers are to go anywhere.

Paull, (12.0 ppg) will also be counted on for rebounding with the graduation of George Sutor.

Senior Jerry Marano, 6-5, will be the other forward despite his 1.9 average of last year. The key to LaSalle's success, however, may be 6-6 soph Bill Ring, the tallest player on the squad. Ring averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game as a freshman.

To join Marshall in the backcourt, coach Bob Walters will have to choose between 6-2 Chuck Storm and 5-10 Bill Magarity. Storm apparently has the edge, but neither one averaged more than three points a game last year. Among the reserves there is 6-4 Dave Bednarik, Chuck's brother, who averaged 19 points for the freshmen, and will see a lot of action.

Meet the Captain

By John DiGennaro

This year's varsity hoopsters will be led by captain elect Bill Melchionni; a blond, pale and frail, 6-1, 165 pound, will-of-the-wisp guard, out of Bishop Eustice in Pennsauken, New Jersey. The slight sharpshooter has come off a rather impressive junior showing, and barring injury, should receive All-East, if not All-American, recognition before the year is out.

"Cyclop," aptly nicknamed two years ago by Wally Jones, -- "because that boy's got an eye" -- poured in 542 points last year while scoring at a 19.4 clip. Add to this the 269 points he scored as a part time performer two years ago, and it's inevitable that he will not only become the eleventh man in Villanova history to break the 1000 mark, but possibly even crash the top of the list up around the Arizins and Whites.

The thing that tabs Bill as a definite All-American candidate is his tremendous all around ability; that is, he is not only an above average shooter, but also one of the smoothest ball handlers, and most tenacious defenders, you're likely to see on a college floor.

Last year he failed to reach double figures only once, shot 81.6 from the charity line, led the team in steals and assists, and was second as a defender only to the incomparable Jim Washington. He's the ballplayer's ballplayer, doing everything well, and with exciting speed, and uncanny timing and agility.

He's that rare find that on any given night can carry a team, if not by personal heroics, then as the herald of inspiration. He can drive with the best of them, hit pop shots from the key, or jumpers from anywhere on the floor. He's the one big reason why Villanova shouldn't be counted out this year. He's really that good.

Spirit Committee Sponsors Trip To Princeton For V.U.

By Bill Nott

Basketball is here at last, and the mere sound of the word should tend to raise the spirits of all true hardcourt fans. This is especially true at Villanova where basketball support has been at a maximum for the last few years.

Even though the Jim Washingtons and the George "Honeybear" Teftwitches are gone, there is really no reason for this season to be an exception as far as backing the team goes.

Anyone who has witnessed Coach Jack Kraft's teams in action knows that with such standouts as Billy Melchionni and Bernie Schaffer leading the attack, the Wildcats will provide many an exciting victory before the season is over.

Thursday night the 'Cats opened against Scranton in the Fieldhouse in what proved to be a mild invitation for them. Things were a little tougher as they journeyed to Providence on Saturday night for what turned out to be a revenge battle. The Wildcats were the first to defeat an exceptional Friar team that finished fourth in the national rankings last year.

FROSH VS. VARSITY

However, our first look at the Villanova Wildcats came Tuesday night as they met the Freshman squad in their annual scrimmage. By participating in their event, we had an excellent chance to show our support for the team. Let's hope that such enthusiasm will continue and grow as the season progresses.

The Spirit Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Princeton game tomorrow night, December 7. Anyone who remembers last year's cliffhanger can hardly hope for such a spectacular game again this year.

Although the Tigers have lost their do-everything man, Bill Bradley, they still have a very strong team returning. Certainly this game will be one of the better ones of the season.

Anyone interested in seeing the game should sign up in the Pie Shoppe between 10:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The price of the bus trip is $1.50. The buses will leave the Law School parking lot at 4:15 p.m. and should arrive in time to see the entire Freshman game (yes, the Frosh are playing too).

Approximate time of return to Villanova is no later than 12 midnight. Students are to purchase their own tickets at the Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse. Hurry - there is a limited supply.

This year the Basketball Club has been reformed under the direction of the Spirit Committee and will work with the Committee in an attempt to foster general basketball spirit.

The Club will form the nucleus of the cheering section at all Palestra games. It is hoped that the rest of the student body will join in with them loudly, showing Big Five friends that the 'Cat will never die. Club members can be detected by their navy blue French berets, and by their loud voices at all basketball games.

Watch for the "Wally Jones - Jim Washington Night" coming up on March 9. The Spirit Committee is planning a trip to Convention Hall for the Hawk-'76ers game. The Basketball Club will have its own seating section at the game. This trip should show Wally and Jim, as well as the sports fans of Philadelphia, that Villanova stands behind its post-grads and wishes them well. The game should prove to be an exciting one, and the personal duel between two ex-Villanovans ... well, no speculation offered. May the best 'Cat win.

Varsity Whips Frosh 68-47 As Melchionni Bombs In 38

By Brian Banmiller

Villanova's freshman basketball squad received their first taste of "fieldhouseitis" last Tuesday night, and came out on the short end of a 68-47 battle with the Varsity. The game, an annual event sponsored by the Spirit Committee, was witnessed by a near capacity crowd, there to usher in the 1965-66 season.

MELCHIONNI SPARKLES

Senior Captain Bill Melchionni captured the high scoring laurels of the evening, scoring the first 12 points for the Varsity, and then went on to a game high total of 38 points on 19 field goals. Melchionni's percentage from the floor was an outstanding 65 per cent on 29 shots taken.

Sophomore standout Joe Cruz captured the high honors in Varsity rebounds with 6, and tossed in 17 points for second place in the scoring department. Other scoring for the Varsity was evened out among Gaidjunas, McGuire, Livers, Schaffer, Traynor, and Turk.

Jones Leads Frosh

Hailing from Blanche Ely High in Pompano Beach, Florida, 6-3 John Jones led the frosh honors with 16 points on 8 of 14 shots from the floor, and pulled down 6 rebounds. Jim McIntosh walked away a leader in rebounds, with 9, and added 8 points to the effort.

The game opened with a burst of speed and aggressiveness as the Varsity hustled off to a quick 10-0 advantage before Jim McIntosh was able to break the ice for the Freshmen, this after five full minutes had elapsed.

Sucessive shots by Cruz and Melchionni jacked the advantage to 18-2 before the Frosh could find themselves. Two more buckets by McIntosh inspired the pickup by the Frosh which led to a 41-22 half time score, with the Varsity leading.

The scoring in the first half was dominated by Melchionni and Cruz, as no other Varsity player scored until only five minutes remained in the opening stanza.

The second half saw a tighter game, with the Varsity outscoring the Frosh by a mere 2 points, 27-25. McGuire took the initiative after two minutes of no scoring to kick off the second half.

FROSH PICK UP

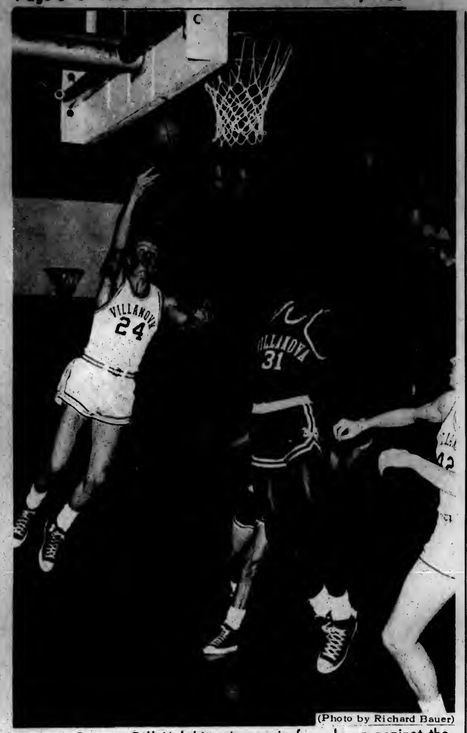
The frosh, becoming more used to game conditions, settled down to a more deliberated effort.

For the most part, the remaining minutes of play were even. Bernie Shaeffer, who felt sickly during the first half, was sent to the showers early, and Cruz fouled out with only minutes remaining.

By the time Coach Kraft replaced Captain Melchionni with two minutes to go, the game was out of reach for the Freshmen.

Freshman Coach Jack Devine, approached after the contest, seemed pleased with the Frosh showing. However, he added, "Our defense could not stop Billy (Melchionni), but as the season progresses, we should jell more, and be able to put on a more unified defensive attack."

Coach Kraft was optimistic, pointing to the fine showing as an example of the hustle and desire "If the team keeps up the hustle and desire they showed tonight," Kraft went on to say, "I will be more than pleased with the outcome of the season." Kraft also complimented the fine show of spirit and backing which the student body exerted at the opening exhibition of the season.



(Photo by Richard Bauer)

Varsity Captain Bill Melchionni goes in for a layup against the Frosh leaper John Jones. Melchionni with 38 points and Jones with 16 led their respective teams at the game which the Varsity won 68-47.

Beat The Princeton Tiger!

Wildkittens Stimulate Students

By Jim Proud

There has been much speculation among students concerning the forthcoming season for the Villanova freshman basketball team. These speculations have mostly been on the hopeful side and indeed they should be for this year's team is perhaps the best one ever to wear the uniforms of the 'Kittens. Spearheaded by eight scholarship players, the team presages all the qualities of greatness.

The honors received by the eight frosh range from All-State to Honorable mention All-City. Their abilities range from fine shooters to excellent rebounders. Underneath the 'Kittens are relying on Jim McIntosh to do most of the rebounding but he will not be alone for he will be assisted by such players as Frank McCall and George May.

McIntosh is a 6, 6-1/2 center from Lincoln High School in Philadelphia. While in high school, McIntosh led his team in rebounds and was one of the top scorers on that team. Last year McIntosh attended Prep school where he gained added experience in his specialties while preparing himself for the academic life at Villanova.

McCALL AT FORWARD

Frank McCall is a 6-5 Commerce and Finance student who is well adapted to handle the forward position. He combines a good eye with the knack for following up shots which miss their mark. His springy legs give him an added advantage over his opponents and will enable him to assist McIntosh in rebounding.

The other forward position will be handled by either George May or John Jones, who is no relation to the former Villanova great.

George May, who is also a graduate of Lincoln High School in Philadelphia, was named to the All-City basketball team in his senior year of High School competition.

This 6-4 leaper also has been known to tap in a few missed shots as well as zinging the rebounds from taller opponents.

The third of the alternating forwards is John Jones. Jones comes from Pompano Beach, Florida, where in his senior year he was honored by being chosen to the All-State basketball team. He comes to Villanova after graduating from Blanche Ely High School in Pompano Beach where he was the starting forward for three years.

He is presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although he is rather short for a forward, standing 6-3, his ability to shoot makes him a dangerous threat from the corner when the 'Kittens have the ball. This plus his ability to work with the ball should make him a valuable asset to this year's Freshman squad.

In the back court the frosh will have an abundance of talent. There are three players in particular who have shown tremendous talent in their high school careers and who came to Villanova with high honors and recommendations. These three men are Frank Gillen, Bob Melchionni, and John Price.

GILLEN AT GUARD

Frank Gillen is a 5 - 10 1/2 ball handling ace from Bishop Neumann High School in Philadelphia. His ball handling tactics plus his shooting prowess enabled him to be named to the Philadelphia All-Catholic team in his senior year. He is a backcourt star in the Gannon-Muluihill tradition of South Philly.

Bob Melchionni, brother to the back court ace of the varsity, also comes to Villanova from Bishop Eustace. One of the honors bestowed on him in high school was his selection to the All South Jersey team in his senior year. He stands 6 feet tall and is presently in the College of Commerce and Finance.

John Price comes to Villanova from Paterson East Side High School where he was selected to the All-County basketball team in his final year of competition. John is a 6-3 quick handed floor general who will be counted on by coach Devine to direct the team from the floor.

William Horlacher, another scholarship player, suffered a broken arm and leg as a result of an accident and will be unable to play until the middle of January. When he is able to play, however, he will alternate at the position of forward for the 'Kittens.

It is obvious that there is an abundance of talent on the team. The problem now facing the 'Kittens is whether they can be molded into a smooth-functioning squad. This will depend on their team spirit and on Coach Devine to see that they do become a unit.

Two Freshmen Girls Selected to Lead Villanova's Cheering

Two girls have been added to the ranks of girl cheerleaders, leading the Villanovans at football games, basketball games, and rallies of all sorts.

These cheerleaders, Patricia Albano and Eleanor Foley, both of the Freshman Class were picked by a committee made up of Brian Banmiller, Brendan Moore, Ward Williams, Betsy Grabowski, Lorraine Farino, and Jan Zeller.

Miss Foley and Miss Albano will replace the two graduating seniors, Miss Grabowski and Miss Farino.

The other cheerleaders, (various male students supplement the female corps), are: Phyllis Greyson, Jane Hulse, Cevyn Murphy, Sue Quinn, and Miss Zeller.

Molder of Stars

By Jim Proud

The position of assistant coach to the varsity basketball team and head coach of the Freshmen team is held by a former student of Villanova, Jack Devine. While attending Villanova as a student, Devine was the star center on the basketball team. Due to revamped eligibility rules during the Korean War, Devine was able to play four years of varsity competition. The last two years of his college career were years of great accomplishment for the man who was a member of the Philadelphia All-City team in 1951.

Devine was elected captain of the Wildcat squad for both of those years and also was honored by his teammates who elected him the most valuable player for both of those campaigns.

Although he is only 6-4, Coach Devine was an outstanding rebounder for the Wildcats throughout his four-year career. Jack Devine was also an excellent scorer while at Villanova. His career total of 1,263 points still remains as the sixth highest amount of points ever scored by a Villanova player.



Before coming back to his alma mater Devine coached West Catholic High School of Philadelphia for three years. The first of those years, the 1958-59 season, Devine led the team to the Catholic League title.

Devine came to Villanova five years ago as assistant coach to Coach Kraft. In his second season as a coach at Villanova Devine led the 'Kittens to the Big Five championship. In that season, 1962-63, the Frosh's record was 10-2.

When Coach Kraft appointed Jack Devine as his assistant and coach of the Frosh, he hoped that the skill Devine had acquired as a player and a high school coach would assist him in helping the Frosh players make the big jump from high school competition to the college level. He has performed well in this task, especially with the big men underneath. Players such as Jim Washington and Eric Erickson owe a great deal to Jack Devine for their development.

One of the Best

By Don Campbell

Hey! Hey! Who is this coach of ours? Jack Kraft already had two strikes against him when he started his coaching career. He not only went to St. Joseph's College but also went to St. Joseph's Prep School while a young hardcourt sprite himself. (Don't tell anybody but he also had a third strike against him -- he was chosen All-City in his senior season.)

O.K. the guy has two strikes on him, what does he do?

Jack Kraft coached for fourteen years on the "harry" level before joining ranks with the Cats on April 7, 1961. He was head coach of Bishop Neumann (formerly Southeast Catholic) for 12 of these years where his record was 154-111. At Malvern his last two years, he was 28-7 and won the Inter-Academic title there his first year. He tied for second during his last year.

During this tenure the ex-Navy aviator came to be known for his ability to do a lot with a little. He was known as a defensive specialist and a sound fundamentalist.

Then Jack and Villanova adopted each other. Four years to this day Mr. Kraft has an 87-26 record. Teams under him have won both major ECAC tournaments, the Philadelphia Quaker City Tourney in 1962 and New York's Holiday Festival in 1964. The teams of '63 and '64 had records of 24-4 and 23-5, respectively.



O.K. Now what's he like?

Our coach is a quiet sort of guy; that is, except when he talks about his boys. He uses the persuasive type leadership and exudes a fatherly image. Mr. Defense has the "air of professionalism" about him.

The first thing Coach Kraft demands of his players is 100% hustle at all times. This hustle is incorporated into his famous ball defense. He described it as a "combination man-to-man and zone." It involves having the opposing team pass the ball to us instead of to themselves.

When interviewing the coach, he did not once say that this is a rebuilding year. He did not bemoan the loss of Soens and Moore. He did not say we played too big of a schedule. Mr. Kraft did however praise the way the boys have come around this year. He realizes that the boys will have to pick up game experience by the "baptism of fire technique" but after the indoctrination period he expects the Cats to win a lot of ball games.

He admits that it isn't going to be easy but still feels that we will have a winning season. He lavishly praised the student body and hoped that they would help him on one of his problems. It seems that Frank Gaidjunas isn't hustling enough and student pressure may help.

Coach Kraft has the full respect of the student body and team members. We think we have a good coach and so does the New York Metropolitan Sports Writers who named him Coach of the Year in '64. He was also selected Coach of the Year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers twice and selected Catholic Coach of the Year twice by the Tablet. It seems we are not alone.

Princeton Bus Trip

DEC. 7

SIGN UP NOW IN PIE SHOPPE

Holiday Festival Opponents Strong, But Friars Favored

By Bob McIntyre

The 1965 edition of the ECAC Holiday Festival could be the best of the Christmas Tournaments because of the eight strong teams entered. The 14th Annual Tournament will be held on December 27, 28, and 30, at Madison Square Garden.

Unfortunately Villanova can't be looked upon as a favorite, let alone a threat to the title. But the Kraftsmen still have a few tricks up their sleeves and perhaps an opening win over Army could cause some confusion among the favorites. The 'Cats won the tournament two years ago when they knocked off Big Ten power, Minnesota, 77-73 in the final round.

From the East, Providence leads the pack, followed closely by Bob Cousy's, Boston College, Georgetown, Army, NYU, and Villanova. Add Illinois from the Big Ten and a strong Colorado State from the Midlands of the West and you've got the makings of a thrill packed Tournament.

PROVIDENCE has to rank as the tournament favorite, even though they have lost Dexter Westbrook, a 6-7, 14.4 ppg, through scholastic troubles. It is a painful loss but far from fatal, since Coach Joe Mullaney still has four regulars back, plus Bob Kovalski, star of the 1963-64 team who dropped out of school last year. They were one of the best teams in the country last year with a 24-2 record which includes a loss to Villanova.

WALKER TOPS

Guard Jim Walker, a 6-3 junior, is the outstanding Friar. He averaged 20.5 ppg as a sophomore, feeds as well as he shoots, and led the team to the NCAA Eastern finals. He and 6'4 senior Jim Benedict (14.4 ppg last season) give the team size, speed and power in the backcourt. Kovalski will be at forward despite his height of 6-8. The other forward 6-3 senior Bill Blair, had a 13.6 ppg scoring average. Mike Riordan wil be the top sub off the bench.

BOSTON COLLEGE however, could be the surprise of the tourney if their sophomores come through. All-American guard John Austin (26.9 ppg.) led the run-shoot- Eagles to a 22.7 record and NIT bid last year. Look for 6-7 junior Willie Wolters (11.5 ppg as a soph) to help Austin out. Coach Cousy also has another smooth looking guard in 6-2 senior Ed Hockenbury, a tough forward in 6-5 junior Ted Carter, and good subs in 6-2 guard Doug Hice and 6-5 forward Bob Rossi, also juniors.

Those are the known quantities. The unknows are the sophs. They won 20 out of 20 as freshmen and could be the varsity world-beaters. They are: Jim Kissane (6-8), Tom Pacynski (6-10), Steve Adelman (6-5), Jack Kvancz (6-0), Ed Rooney (6-2) and Steve Kelleher.

GEORGETOWN has one of the cleverest ballhandlers in the country in Jim Brown, who owns only a 9.4 ppg, but should do a lot better this year. The Hoyas, coached by Tommy O'Keefe, figure that Brown will have one of three with him at the other guard spot. He will have 6-0 letterman Jim Lyddy or either of two high-scoring sophs: 6-1 Dennis Cesar or 6-1 1/2 Bruce Stinebrickner. The last two averaged 24.5 and 18.6 respectivly as freshmen.

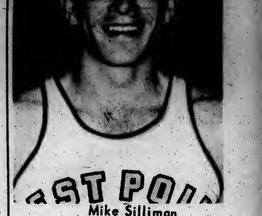
Up front, will be a 6-6 senior Jim Barry, who averaged 19.1 ppg. last year to put him on the road to the highest scorer ever at Georgetown. Either 6-8 Steve Sullivan or 6-6 Bob Ward will play the other forward position. Center Frank Hollendoner, a 6-11 junior, averaged only 8.4 ppg. last year, but had a bad knee, and if he plays up to potential the Hoyas could cause trouble in the East.

ILLINOIS REBUILDS

ILLINOIS, will be having a rebuilding year since they lost four of their starters from last year. However, Coach Harry Combes hasn't given up hope and for a good reason, a player by the name of Don Freeman is back. Freeman averaged 18.3 ppg last season and could be good for 25 or more this year. He is, perhaps, the most remarkable forward in college basketball. Don stands only 6-11/2 yet he jumps as though he had springs in his legs.

Other starters could be Veteran guards, Jim Dawson, Jim Vopicka and Larry Hinton, forwards Bob Johansen and Larry Hinton. It doesn't seem like much until you realize that Illinois always is respectable.

ARMY, has lost its coach from last year who led them to two straight NIT bids, and have the freshman coach, Bob Knight now. Knight has one player 6-6 senior center Mike Silliman, who's the equal of any in the country and the finest basketball player Army



Mike Silliman

has ever had. Senior forward Bill Helkie, 6-3, should be a better shooter now that he's been fitted with contact lenses. Sophs Bill Schutsky, 6-2, and Mike Noonan 6-5, could start opposite Helkie. It looks as though Captain Dick Murray, a 6-2 senior and the star of last years freshmen team, Paul Heiner, will run the backcourt.

WESTERN FOE

COLORADO STATE, has Lonnie Wright and, says one observer: "He plays so well it's monotonous." Wright, 6-2, scored just under 20 points a game last year at guard and forward and made honorable mention on several All-American squads.

Returning with Wright is another senior, Tom Vidakovich, a 5-11 guard who has a fine outside shot and is a strong defender and playmaker. Forward Bill Key, 6-4, returns, as do 6-9 center Dale Schlueter and guards Dick Fines and Darrell Greene, both 6-1.

NYU Coach Lou Rossini seems to have another Tournament team, and in this Holiday Festival could take it all if the crowd goes for the home team. Seniors Ray Bennett, Stan McKenzie and Richie Dyer, and juniors Mal Graham and Bruce Kaplan are the Violet reliables; especially McKenzie, the springy, 6-5 forward from Florida who has improved fantastically since his soph season. McKenzie had an 18.7 ppg. average last year and speared 9.3 rebounds a game.

1964-65 Statistics

PLAYER	G	Field Goals Made	Field Goals Pct.	Free Throws Pct.	Rebounds Per. Ave.	Rebounds Ave.	Points Ave.
Melchionni	28	218	43.5	81.6	3.9	542	19.4
Washington	28	172	47.9	60.7	15.8	426	15.2
Erickson	28	110	40.0	63.1	5.3	302	10.8
Soens	26	100	43.6	52.8	8.3	253	9.8
Leftwich	28	119	42.1	76.3	4.0	280	10.0
Schaffer	27	47	41.6	69.8	4.0	130	4.8
* Coleman	16	31	41.3	68.8	1.7	73	4.5
Turk	13	14	58.6	50.0	1.2	33	2.5
Gaidjunas	18	12	36.8	66.6	1.7	28	1.5
Traynor	15	5	38.5	75.0	0.7	19	1.3
McGuire	4	3	50.0	100.0	1.7	10	2.5
Kenny	11	0	0.0	62.5	0.4	5	0.5
Kelleher	4	1	20.00	0.0	0.3	2	0.5

*Ineligible second part of season

Villanova	28	832	43.2	66.6	44.9	2103	75.1
Opponents	28	676	39.1	65.1	39.1	1737	62.0

Villanova	88	Scranton	42 (A)
	93	Xavier	89 (H)
	61	Princeton	60 Ovt, (H)
	65	American U.	48 (A)
	95	Toledo	60 (H)
	70	Niagara	45 (H)
	101	St. Francis, Pa.	58 (A)
	* 52	Penn	47, Ovt, (H)
	* 74	Wichita	86 (H)
	* 65	Illinois	74 (H)
	78	St. Francis, N.Y.	49 (A)
	86	LaSalle	72 (H)
	59	Temple	73 (H)
	72	Detroit	70 (H)
Villanova	75	Penn	46 (H)
	71	Duquesne	55 (A)
	89	Canisius	78 (H)
	85	DePaul	67 (H)
	52	St. John's	43 (H)
	77	St. Bonavent.	64 (A)
	61	St. Joseph's	69 (H)
	71	Providence	57 (H)
	91	Memphis St.	58 (H)
	84	Seton Hall	63 (A)
	73	Marquette	69 (A)
	#73	Manhattan	71 (A)
	#91	N. Y. U.	69 (A)
	#51	St. John's	55 (A)

*ECAC Quaker City Tournament

#National Invitation Tournament



(Photo by Richard Bauer)

The 1965-66 version of the Wildkitten is introduced to its fans at the Frosh-Varsity Game. From left to right, they are: Richard Angowski, Paul Espel, Jim Feury, Frank Gillen, John Jones, George May, Frank McCall, Jim McIntosh, Bob Melchionni, Mike Ormond, John Price, and Edward Scullin. Bill Horlacher was injured and unable to play. Managers of the Freshman team are Bill Kowalski and Tom Pawlowski.

Villanova 1965-66 B-Ball Schedule

VILLANOVA	December 2	VILLANOVA	January 8	VILLANOVA	February 12
vs.	(8:15 p.m.)	vs.	(2 p.m.)	vs.	(8:45 p.m.)
Scranton	Field House	St. John's	Jamaica, N.Y.	LaSalle	Palestra
VILLANOVA	December 4	VILLANOVA	January 12	VILLANOVA	February 16
vs.	(8:15 p.m.)	vs.	(8 p.m.)	vs.	(8:45 p.m.)
Providence	Providence, R.I.	Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	St. Bonaventure	Palestra
VILLANOVA	December 7	VILLANOVA	January 16	VILLANOVA	February 19
vs.	(8 p.m.)	vs.	(2:30 p.m.)	vs.	(9:30 p.m.)
Princeton	Princeton, N.J.	St. Joseph's	Palestra	Canisius	Buffalo Memorial Auditorium
VILLANOVA	December 11	VILLANOVA	January 19	VILLANOVA	February 21
vs.	(8:45 p.m.)	vs.	(8 p.m.)	vs.	(8 p.m.)
Oregon State	Palestra	Detroit	Detroit, Mich.	Niagara	Field House
VILLANOVA	December 18	VILLANOVA	January 22	VILLANOVA	February 26
vs.	(8 p.m.)	vs.	(8:30 p.m.)	vs.	(8:45 p.m.)
Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis State	Palestra
VILLANOVA	December 22	VILLANOVA	January 25	VILLANOVA	March 1
vs.	(8:45 p.m.)	vs.	(8:15 p.m.)	vs.	(8:15 p.m.)
Penn	Palestra	St. Peter's	Field House	Seton Hall	Field House
ECAC Holiday	December 27, 28, 30	VILLANOVA	February 2		
Festival Tournament	Madison Square Garden	vs.	(8:45 p.m.)		
VILLANOVA	January 5	Duquesne	Palestra	VILLANOVA	March 5
vs.	(8 p.m.)	VILLANOVA	February 5	vs.	(8 p.m.)
Temple	Palestra	vs.	(7 p.m.)	DePaul	Chicago, Ill.
		Fairfield	Palestra		

Villanovan

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(PHOTOS BY TOM THOMAS)

On the top, Brenden Brett explains a counter motion on presidential succession while the bottom photo seems to reveal menacing gestures on the part of a disgruntled Congress member toward one Patrick Mahady.

Congress Stifles Motion On Presidential Succession

Student Government, in a close vote turned down a motion that would have provided for SGA presidential succession.

Since the motion (see VILLANOVAN p. 3 November 17) was an amendment to the Constitution of the body it required a 2/3 vote for passage. The final vote, after several amendments were defeated and one passed, 21-14. The vote was a 60 per cent approval for the motion; 66-2/3 per cent is needed.

An amendment to the motion, offered by one of the makers of the motion, Ward William, discarded the original order of succession. The new order called for the President to stipulate, upon election, the order of succession of his appointed Vice-Presidents, the would be followed in line by the Treasurer, Secretary and Parliamentarian.

The failure of the Congress to pass the motion, which had been recommended by the Senate, leaves the SGA with no method of succession during the second semester, since an amendment takes effect the semester following its passage.

Bob Dean, Senior A&S Day-Hop representative, told the VILLANOVAN after the meeting that he will re-submit an amendment he made on the succession topic.

FREE DAY

In other action, moderated by Vice-President for Student Government John Graziano, the SGA chose March 18, 1966 as the annual Free Day which they are permitted to grant.

Graziano took over the reigns of the Congress when Eck (and several other members of the Congress) had to leave to attend the banquet for Who's Who members.

There was debate on this motion in the form of an amendment calling for the date to be associated with the Easter recess. Reasoning was that many of the students have a long way to travel to get home and that a longer vacation period would be better for them. It was defeated 9-4 in a Senate meeting and by a good majority on the Congress floor.

This and two other motions were brought before the Congress after an Emergency Senate meeting held just 30 minutes prior to the Congress meeting.

The other motion called for the seating of the Stage Crew on the SGA as an official club at the school. At a Senate meeting on November 29, the motion had been tabled. Apparently there was a misunderstanding at that time as to how long the club had been in existence. This was cleared up at the later meeting and the club was formally accepted unanimously.

FITZMAURICE LEFT OUT

In other action, Gene FitzMaurice went on record as being the critique of the system offered in the preliminary committee report, according to the vice-president. However, it is pointed out that several "Bugs" in the system were noted and there is hope that these can be ironed out before the system takes to the air next September.

(Continued on page 2)

New Book Store To Be Built; Semester Moratorium On TV

Committee Report Favors New System In General

By Bill McCloskey

Instructional television at Villanova will enter a one semester moratorium period tomorrow.

Rev. John Driscoll, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs says the period will be used to "profit from the experience" of the Fall semesters programming on the station.

Mr. Raymond Wilke, director of the Office of Instructional Television (OIT) says he is glad a period has been called during which much needed technical improvements can be made on the system. There are also plans for video-taping lectures for next Fall's term.

The moratorium follows by two weeks the filing of a report by a committee headed by Mathematics Department Chairman Dr. Emil Amelotti. Father Driscoll tells the VILLANOVAN the report is "in general favorable" to the system.

A week ago, a two page memo summarizing the report was circulated to department chairmen. They were asked to pass it on to their subordinates. Word went to the entire faculty via the Faculty Bulletin, published yesterday.

There was a brief general

REPORT SURPRISES

The report was filed after about three months of investigation. The administration was careful to insure that the faculty learned of the report and its findings through proper channels.

The VILLANOVAN received many complaints last Spring when an article reporting the inception of the plan appeared. The newspaper story was the first report many on campus had heard on the idea, although it had been more or less general knowledge to many students and faculty members, long before it appeared in these pages.

At one time the matter was brought before the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which ended up congratulating Rev. John O'Rourke, OSA, whose idea started WWVU-TV.

Two courses, Psychology 134 and Theology 205 were taught on the system this semester, using two channels.

Student opinion had been varied, but in general there was dissatisfaction with the system because of the many problems created by its newness. A similar opera-

(Continued on page 7)

'Villanovan' Research Helps To Implement Needed Improvements

A new book store will be built in time for the start of the 1966 Fall Semester.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the Vice-Presidents of the University and Father President Monday afternoon.

According to the Rev. Richard Appicci, vice-president for student affairs, the building will house only text books and will be used at the time of registration for the sale of textbooks.

The decision was made after a VILLANOVAN-researched article was read at the meeting. The writer of the article, Bill Keane, had done research since the beginning of the semester on the situation and the article contained some suggestions for the book store's improvement.

The new structure will be built near Corr Hall on the campus.

In addition, it was decided that the policy of constant change of text books will be investigated. Non-use of texts after they have been assigned by departments will also fall under the investigative processes.

For next semester, inconvenience during registration and the first week of school will be hopefully kept at a modicum with the installment of two more cash registers in the West Lounge. Other places on campus were discussed as possible locations for the selling of books, but there were too many difficulties involved.

Grad Theatre Slates 'As You Desire Me' For Dec. 10, 11, 12

The final performances of "AS YOU DESIRE ME," Luigi Pirandello's probing work concerning appearance versus reality, will be presented at the Villanova Playbox on December 10, 11, 12.

The plot of the drama in three acts revolves around the identity of a Strange Lady, played by Sandra Salvana, and the efforts of a family to prove to themselves that she is one of them. The Strange Lady herself becomes caught up in self examination and struggles to find her own identity in spite of pressures to be as others see her.

In his study of the Strange Lady and the self-deluding people about her, Pirandello again has put into exciting dramatic form the alienation that is peculiar to twentieth century man. This same relentless examination of relativism is found in most of his other great works, including RIGHT YOU ARE (IF YOU THINK SO) and SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR.

Dr. Jackson G. Barry, assistant professor in the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department, directed "As You Desire Me."

Reservations for "As You Desire Me" may be made by calling LA 5-4600, ext. 454 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Vilvaldi's Gloria Highlights Annual Christmas Concert

The Student Government Association will sponsor the annual Christmas Concert Thursday, December 10, featuring all Villanova musical organizations.

In addition to the Villanova Singers, the Villanova Concert Band, and the Women's Glee Club, the Immaculata Women's Glee Club will also perform. They will present their own selections as well as combining with the Villanova Singers in the presentation of Vilvaldi's "Gloria."

In past years the "Singers" have undertaken major musical works of Bach and other well known composers. This year's presentation of the "Gloria" by Vilvaldi will continue this tradition.

The Singers will also present a program aimed at instilling the Christmas Spirit. Such numbers as "Lo How A Rose Be Blooming," "Adoro Te," "Margarante," and the "Creation" will attempt to highlight the deep religious feeling that should be a part of Christmas.

Also presenting several seasonal tunes will be the "Spires." This is a group of twelve "Singers" specializing in the folk music field.

Conductor C. Dudley Lowden will lead the Villanova Concert Band in the presentation of such numbers as "Sleigh Ride," "Silent Night" and "The Yuletide Festival."

The concert will conclude with all vocal clubs and the Concert Band presenting "O Holy Night," Other appropriate Christmas carols, and the Villanova Alma Mater.

The "Singers" are under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss. Barry O. Burke is president. The band is conducted by C. Dudley Lowden with Alfred Bigham, the president.

In past years the concert has been presented in front of capacity crowds and the same is expected for this year. The concert will be held in the Field House and there is no admission charge.

Larry Krupa Promoted To Assistant Manager Of WWVU Radio Station

Larry Krupa, Junior Engineering major, has been promoted to the post of Assistant Station Manager of WWVU Radio.

In addition to this position, Krupa will become Chief Engineer of the station replacing Jim Briggman who resigned. Krupa was Business Manager of the station for over a year.

Sales Manager Paul E. Scannell succeeds Krupa as Business Manager. Lew Traver becomes Sales Manager.

In making the appointment, Station Manager Bill McCloskey told the VILLANOVAN, "I'm always proud to be able to dip into the staff and promote people. There is a wealth of talent on the WWVU staff and every promotion is an indication of the amount of talent an individual has demonstrated."

"I'm sorry to lose Briggman," McCloskey commented, "he spent a great deal of his time helping the station and has improved it technically in many ways. At the same time, I know I can depend on the new people to do a good job, as a matter of fact Traver has already sold one account.

Another opening will occur shortly when Senior Phil Colombo, WWVU's Promotion Director graduates, in January.

Just before Thanksgiving, there was another change in the WWVU organizational chart caused by the resignation of Don Casey as Campus News Director. He was replaced by Al Norcott, one of the newsmen on the station.

SGA Votes For Installment Of Desks For Left-Handers

(Continued from page 1)

only member of the SGA against a policy of installing left-handed desks in the classrooms of the University.

He gave no reason for his opposition.

The motion was presented by Don Serafano and Richard Brandt. Serafano said that after consulting with members of the Education Department and Psychological services, it was determined that the side of the chair on which the desk is located is a factor to the 15 per cent of the student population that is left-handed.

Serafano says he will ask the Administration that these desks be installed gradually as chairs are repaired so as to get a good distribution and not to overburden the maintenance men.

BUSY MEETING

There have been several other motions passed in recent weeks since the last SGA report in the VILLANOVAN. These motions provide that:

---Motions to be voted on by the Senate be presented by noon of the schoolday prior to the meeting.

---The SGA request an early exam schedule posting from now on in both semesters.

---All Seniors be allowed stack privileges at Falvey Library. Father Rongione is quoted as being favorably disposed to this legislation.

---Judicial procedures be reviewed and recommendations made. This was accomplished by a Ward Williams motion at the November 29 meeting.

THREE EXAMS OUT

The SGA has also gone on record, unanimously, as being against any student being required to take three final examinations in one day. (There was no objection to three exam periods daily.)

In a motion presented by Bob Dean, the Congress called on the Administration to allow a student to request a change of date for one examination should he be scheduled for three in one day. As visualized by Dean, a student would follow the same procedure currently in order when a conflict develops.

One Biology Major pointed out that some students in that course have been scheduled for an exam on Monday, three on Tuesday and another on Wednesday.

He pointed out that a student "might as well start packing now" if his passing a course depended on his mark on one of those finals.

NO EXAM EXEMPTIONS

In the course of the last two meetings there have also been several important announcements including the report from Frank Eck that the Administration had turned down an SGA motion which called for Seniors with an "A" in a Spring Semester course to not be required to take a final exam in that subject.

There were 53 motions presented in the first Semester of the current SGA.

These will be included in the Codification to be presented at the next meeting of the SGA, next semester.

Book Exchange Ready Again

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Government Association plans to undertake two main tasks next semester. The re-running of the Used Book Exchange and the distribution of the Student Telephone directories.

The Used Book Exchange will be run similar to the way it was conducted last semester. Notices will be published on all bulletin boards when the students return in January. These notices will tell the students where to bring the second-semester books that they want the S.G.A. to sell.

The S.G.A. will then sell the books during the first week of school next semester. It is important that every student should check the bulletin boards and take advantage of the S.G.A. service.

Also next semester the Student Activities Committee will start selling the student telephone directories on a campus wide basis. These books contain the names, home and school addresses, the telephone number, class and year and college division of nearly every undergraduate Villanovan.

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March 24 Is Tentative Date For Annual Class Elections

This year's general class elections have tentatively been set for March 24, 1966. Nominations for the selections will take place two weeks prior on March 10.

On March 24, the Class of 1969 will go to the polls to elect eight people they deem best for the prospective positions. These offices include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the class, while the other positions are as representatives to the Student Government Association. Four people will be selected for these seats, two day-hops and two residents.

Anyone who has attained a 2.5 cumulative average and is in good standing with the Dean of Men and Chaplain's Office is eligible for nomination.

Normally at Villanova the campaigning for the various positions is quite spirited and the week designated for campaigning (Monday, March 21 through Thursday, March 24) is often the most exciting week of the school year. There are debates between the candidates, posters, signs and much individual campaigning by the candidates and their workers. This all culminates on election day when over 85 percent of the student body votes.

The voting turnout at Villanova has always been a proud tradition. George Valva, chairman of the Election Committee, urges all members of the Class of 1969 to start thinking along these lines and become an integral part of the election tradition at Villanova.


(PHOTO BY HENRY BOHNICK)
LYNX Editor Dennis J. O'Hara hands a $25 award to Ronald Javers for the Best Work in the literary magazine in front of the society, will have Javers' name engraved on the plaque for the poem "Eliot's Vision."

Ronald Javers Wins 'Lynx' Award With 'Eliot's Vision'

Editor Dennis O'Hara announced last week that the winner of the LYNX's twenty five dollar cash prize for the best work appearing in this issue was awarded to Ronald A. Javers.

The award was given for his poem entitled "Eliot's Vision" which is a combination of the sound of Carl Sandburg with a sense of T. S. Eliot, though still original as the synthesis, Javers is a junior majoring in sociology and a regular contributor to the LYNX. Upon being awarded the prize he expressed a modest and sincere notion of acceptance and promised more contributions for the future LYNX issues.

The award was presented in conjunction with this semester's Literary Society "LYNX Award," given every semester for the work, which in the opinion of the Literary Society represents the most creative and accomplished student authored article in the magazine.

Matthew Roche, president of the society, made the presentation and placed Ronald Javers' name on the mahogany and brass plaque in the Reserve Room of the Falvey Memorial Library.

The selection of the winner was simultaneously made by the LYNX editorial board and the officers of the Literary Society. Voted a close second was Peter Vincent's play entitled "Dangling," a highly imaginative venture into the theatre of the Absurd.

The LYNX will be on sale for the remainder of this week in the Pie Shoppe and at the ramp leading to the resident's dining hall. The price remains at a quarter and, so far, sales have topped all previous records.

Next semester the LYNX will again offer twenty five dollars for the best article published and all creative literary endeavors are eligible. Submissions may be made at any time to 210 Saint Rita's Hall or may be mailed to THE LYNX in care of the University.

Retreat Dates Set For Second Semester With New Attendance

A new system of attendance will be inaugurated this year in connection with the schedule for retreats. Instead of attendance by class status only (i.e. Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class) the retreats this year will be run on a combined system of curricular as well as class status.

The schedule is set up in the following manner: on January 26 to 28, a retreat is held for Junior and Senior Engineering and C&F students, also included are all women students. The Junior and Senior Arts and Science students will have their retreat held on February 2, 3, 4, while all Sophomores will have theirs from March 2 to 4. And finally, the Freshman retreat is going to be held on April 20, 21, and 22.

Belle Air Nears Completion To Insure Early Distribution

The final touches are being added to the 1966 Belle Air, preparing it to meet the editor's December 10 deadline. An earlier deadline this year will bring the Belle Air out on April 23, earlier than any previous Villanova yearbook. Innovations to look for in the 1966 Belle Air will be a revitalized Senior section, candid photography, and a student index, all of which revolve around this year's theme of "change."

Editor-in-chief Roseanna Boylan gave a preview to the VILLANOVAN "changes" to be covered by the 1966 theme. These changes will cover the University's history from its beginning to the present time.

College to University, increase in number and type of students, increase in the diversity of faculty, the physical growth of the campus, presence and acceptance of female undergraduates, commencement at Convention Hall, and an attitude change in the students are the seven changes covered. The female change will be expressed by the cheerleaders, and the attitude change will be expressed by student interest in political clubs, Vamp, and so forth.

A revitalized Senior section is planned. Candid pictures of seniors on each page is the newest idea, with condensed history forms taking the place of repetitious activity lisings found in previous additions. No activity will be repeated if it can be placed under a broader activity listing.

New ideas in group shots will have organizations over 30 people photographed in candid scenes with a similar background. Another new innovation of Miss Boylan's is the student index.

The Index will give the student's name and the page or pages on which he appears. This would aid not only Villanova students, but any outsider seeking a particular individual's picture.

The staff working on the Belle Air with Miss Boylan this year are: Tom Sebastian, managing editor; Barry Burke, business manager; Valerie Herbstritt and Ken Hedges, Senior editors; Frank Samer, organizations editor; and Theresa Wilson, nursing editor.

Miss Boylan, commenting on this semester's work, said: "The staff would like to thank all the students and faculty members for their whole-hearted cooperation."

Rev. Joseph Costanzo Delivers Dante Talk Tonight In Bartley

Rev. Joseph F. Costanzo, S.J., Associate Professor of Political Philosophy and Historical Jurisprudence, Graduate School of Fordham University, will speak on the topic, "Dante's De Monarchia," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall.

Fr. Costanzo was ordained in 1944, and has an A.B. degree from Georgetown University, an M.A. from Fordham University, and a Ph.D. from Fordham University.

He has given numerous invitation lectures and has an impressive list of publications for the FORDHAM LAW REVIEW, THE NEW SCHOLASTICISM, GREAT BOOK SERIES, THOUGHT, CATHOLIC MIND, CATHOLIC WORLD, JOUR-CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, among others. He also has published a book in 1964 entitled THIS NATION UNDER GOD.

Blood Drive Donation Completed By Sophs

Tom Conway, president of the Sophomore Class, has announced that the class of 1968 has recently been associated with two events of a charitable nature. The first was the sponsoring of the blood drive, and second the donation of a racing shell to the University Crew team.

The recent blood drive held for the benefit of United States soldiers fighting in Viet Nam was termed "a huge success." The drive, held Monday, November 29, collected 165 pints of blood. This was the maximum amount that could be accepted by the Red Cross because of the limited equipment available. Many would-be donors were turned away.

Jack Gardner, general chairman of the blood drive, stated that the effort received both local and national attention. WCAU-TV Philadelphia, sent its cameras to the Villanova campus, and portions of the drive were taped and televised on news broadcasts that same night.

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Bermuda or Books

This shortest of semesters raises many questions in the minds of students. The freshmen who have a clean slate from their high school careers will benefit most from the new schedule. But those upperclassmen who are used to the old schedule and also used to procrastination suddenly discover the semester is coming to a rapid close. Probably the only thing that saves them from insanity is the thought of that long, long vacation.

Taking a rather limited view -- since in these days of distant wars, orbiting space capsules, social upheaval, and complexity, any view focused on one campus at one time has to be limited -- it seems that an increasing concern with academic excellence has been disseminating on the University. This is a good thing but one must remember that other things are going on in this world of illusions. Does anyone ever sit down to read a book which isn't on one of their professors' reading lists? The superficial James Bond thrillers may be read but where does one find the classics of European and American literature -- stuffed away in a library somewhere, unread, gathering dust on a shelf.

Literature develops compassion and if there is anything more sorely needed in the modern world, then we would like to hear about it. The university of today needs men and women who will involve themselves in the world of tomorrow, and this involvement can be developed on the campus. This does not mean, however, that the university should be a stopping-off place after a day at the protest factory. Intellectual involvement should be the student's first concern. He then can read about and participate in those aspects of the world to which his taste and ability direct him. As T.S. Eliott said, "Teach us to care, and not to care, Teach us to sit still."

But what does all this have to do with the short semester and academic excellence? It means simply that parochial concerns combined with a non-thinking outlook on life will produce an intellectually vapid person. Those of us who walk around with blinders on throughout our college career will wake up to find the world has passed us by. When the vacation period descends upon our eager arms, we must remember to use it wisely.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentlemen: LEO GOODREAU.

Please Help

A smorgasboard and dance for the benefit of Bill Atkinson, younger brother of former Villanova football All-American Allen Atkinson, will be held Sunday, January 23, 1966 at the VFW Ballroom on Terminal Square near 69th Street in Upper Darby.

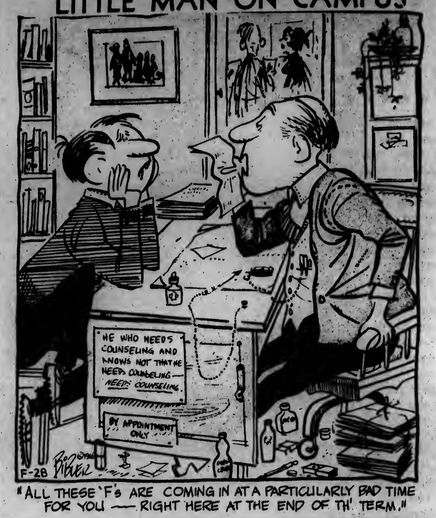
The younger Atkinson was paralyzed last winter in a tobogan accident in upstate New York where he was in an Augustinian Seminary. He has since returned to his home in Upper Darby where he is being cared for by his family.

The reason for holding the affair is to raise money for equipment needed for rehabilitation.

Because Allen was so well-known on campus, organizers of the event are hopeful that friends will help in the program by selling chances or performing other needed functions.

It is suggested that interested persons contact Mrs. Harry Carrell at FL 2-3945.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL THESE 'F's ARE COMING IN AT A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR YOU — RIGHT HERE AT THE END OF TH' TERM."

Letters To The Editor

By Bob Dean

To The Editor:

I am forced to take issue with several comments made by Mike Soroka in your November 17 edition.

FIRST, I doubt very seriously that 1500 members of the Sophomore Class are against the TV experiment presently being conducted on this campus. For openers, the total enrollment in the class is closer to 1200.

Second, the "little man on the little screen" is not reading from a cue card in most instances, but from the same cards or notes he would use if he were delivering the lecture in person. The mere fact that a professor is on a television screen or in person does not effect the quality of his voice. If he is monotone, he is stuck with it. As a matter of fact, television is actually an aid to a student with a monotone teacher since the set can be turned up, thus increasing the volume of the speakers voice in a way to overcome its tonal qualities.

Some of the writer's suggestions were in jest (in poor taste in some instances) and others were quite interesting. Students such as Mr. Soroka are to be commended for their interest in the educational methods employed at this University. However, as a broadcaster, I must point out the success with which televised education has met at other Universities after it has been in use for a few years. I would hope the student body would give this medium a chance. I'm sure there was someone against language laboratories when they were in incubation, in fact someone was probably against blackboards and chalk at one time.

Bill McCloskey
Station Manager
WWVU Radio

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold:

We would first like to take this opportunity to thank all the Villanovans who contributed their time, energy and donations to make this year's Charity weekend the most successful in Villanova's history. In the one week concerted drive to raise money for toys and a scholarship fund for the children at St. John's Orphanage. The Missing Link Contest was the main contributor with over one thousand dollars raised.

The winners in this year's highly emotional and tightly fought Contest was the Junior class entrant Bill Fry. Bill received his trophy at the Charity mixer on Friday night which also was a financial success. After the expenses were met for the Orphans' outing on Saturday and toys and entertainment for the Orphans' party on Monday afternoon we were still able to write a check for nearly $1,000 for the Orphans' scholarship fund.

Again we would like to thank you in the name of the Orphans for making Charity Weekend so meaningful to them.

Also, we would like to thank the Junior class for their behavior at the class party at Aquarama on Saturday night. The compliments received from the Aquarama management can reasonably assure us of an excellent location for next year's Senior class party.

Brenden Brett
Rick Holwell

To The Editor:

The Villanova University Crew Club would like publicly to express its gratitude to the Class of 1968 and its officers for the funds with which we purchased a racing shell from Princeton University on Saturday, November 20.

The acquisition of a substantial amount of equipment and another successful year should be the keys toward gaining proper recognition and respect from the rowing schools of America.

The Class of 1968 has a unique and special interest in the Crew since its members formed a Freshman Crew for the 1965 season, Villanova's first year of competition, and have, through their efforts, expanded into a full squad and acquired an additional coach.

The Sophomore Class is not only to be thanked for its generosity, but must also be congratulated for having made one of the wisest investments possible towards increasing the ever-expanding realm of sport at Villanova University.

Louis Sonsogni, Secretary
Villanova Crew Club

Editor's Note: The following letter was written to Miss Patricia Kelsh, a graduate student at Villanova, in reply to her Christmas card sent in connection with Mail Call Viet Nam:

Dear Patricia:

Hi, my name is Edwin Weed. I am stationed at Bien Hoa, Viet Nam. Yesterday at mail call, us guys here received cards, and letters from people there. I picked up two myself. Not that I'm a hog, or anything like that. But I feel that each and every one of them should be answered. Some won't, which I feel should, but there isn't anything I can do. Wish there was some way I could thank each and every one that sent a card or letter personally. Myself along with the rest of the guys here are very pleased with the thought of having the people's support. It's a great thing you're doing, and it shouldn't go by with nothing said.

The note you wrote in the card was very nice. I will keep it for remembrance. Don't be too surprised if you receive a Christmas Card from me in the near future.

I'd like to thank you for myself, and for the rest of the guys in my unit.

Sp/4 Edwin Weed
and the Guys From
B. Btry. 1st Bn. 7th Arty.

Editor's Note: Before you cast animadversions on his grammar, imagine what your writing would be like in enemy territory in the midst of war.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year From The Villanovan Staff; The Next Edition Of The Paper Will Be Published On January 26 If We Survive That Annual Skirmish Known As Finals

Anyone Interested In Working For The Villanovan Next Semester Can Apply Now For These Prized Journalistic Positions. Leave Your Second Semester Address And Phone Number In The Villanovan Office Before You Go Home.

Purple-Hearted Wildcat

Marine Corps 2nd Lieutenant Gene Donohue, Villanova Class of 1964, visited the campus last week in what was not altogether a pleasure trip. A plaster cast encased his entire left arm, he walked with a distinct and difficult limp, and his eyes bore some of the pain of his experience.

Donohue had about sixteen pieces of metal -- shrapnel and pellets -- imbedded in him. He, along with eight other members of a 60-man platoon that he was commanding, was hit by a Viet Cong land mine not far from Da Nang Naval Air Base, Viet Nam. Four of the men were killed.

"We were drawing back after an engagement with a band of V. C.," said Donohue, "and apparently a few of them got around behind us to plant the mines."

Donohue was wounded on September 25, after being in Viet Nam a little more than a month. He subsequently received the Purple Heart.

"Our group saw action the first day we got there," he said. "And it didn't take long for the delusions of 'war glory' to fade. It happens when you first see what the results of combat do to some of the men you know."

V.U. NURSES HELP

Following the explosion, Donohue was taken to a Marine medical center for initial treatment, then flown to the Philippines for surgery and to Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, California for care. At Oakland he said he was treated by several Villanova nurses now in the Navy.

He is travelling on official 'sick-leave' -- to his home in New York -- and stopped off on the way to speak to the Villanova NROTC Marine "option" candidates and several other groups, including the student body of nearby Valley Forge Military Academy.

During his visit to campus he was commended by Father Appicci, vice-president for student affairs and acting SGA President Frank Eck.

STUDENTS RAPPED

When questioned about the recent rash of student demonstrations against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, he said "I think if they were sent over there to see what is actually going on and what the V.C. are doing, they'd change their minds."

But he did point out that the demonstrations are not happily received by the troops over there. "They hurt," he said. "Not in the sense of hurting morale -- morale is great -- but it hurts when guys your own age -- who could be over there instead of you -- complain about defending their country. A lot of them are even raising money supposedly for medical supplies for the V.C., when they know damn well that it will be used for bullets that could end up in our boys."

He indicated his pleasure about Villanova's 'Mail-Call' program. "I read about it in the Armed Forces newspaper," he said.

Christmas

Bah

Humbug!

E. Scrooge '69



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Thirty

By Matt Roche

The long-quiet segment of American college students are getting angry at the demonstrators who burn draft cards and march in protest against this country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

The quiet majority's publicity has not been so wide as their rivals, the outraged and protesting marchers. Villanova has been in the forefront of the new movement, first with the Christmas card campaign, and now with the blood drive and "Project Paperback."

The University of Scranton opened up its blood drive to the people of the town who turned out in record numbers. The result of the two-day campaign, the "Open Veins for Viet Nam" blood donor program was a total of 1013 pints of blood donated by approximately 1300 volunteer donors. The two candidates for the post of mayor of the city showed up within half an hour of each other.

Students at St. Louis University have been circulating a petition supporting United States policy in Vietnam. Copies of the petition are to be sent to President Johnson, the United States delegation to the United Nations, and several senators. Students from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, presented a similar petition to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

MORALE BOOSTER

The list contained a total of 1080 signatures out of the enrollment of 1600 students. A different version of a morale booster was tried at Marquette University where students are signing a telegram to be sent to General W. Westmoreland in Saigon.

In one day students collected over 250 signatures in the "spontaneous project" and were hoping for at least 1,000 names by the end of the week.

The Director of the Selective Service at the University of Delaware threatened to revoke student deferments of young men who take part in antiwar demonstrations. Lt. Col. Clifford E. Hall reported that his headquarters is "running down these people as their names appear in the papers. When they belong to us, we make a note in our files."

Student reaction to the "publish or perish" scandal has been to ask college administrations for a vote in teacher retentions. Primarily, this has taken the form of teacher rating campaigns. The controversy was initiated by the ouster of Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre from his post for not publishing enough quality material for journals, etc.

SUPERIOR STUDENTS JUDGE

The next professor to "get the axe" was Dr. Richard J. Berstein who was denied tenure, despite general student opinion that he was an excellent teacher. Yale's president, Kingman Brewster, Jr. is giving superior students a chance to judge their teacher before tenure is awarded.

The Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at Penn announced that a committee currently is studying proposals for student evaluation of teaching. Dr. Welch commented, "This is a delicate matter, but if we ask the students the right questions, they'll tell us how well we're teaching."

The Academic affairs Committee of the Villanova SGA currently is investigating a faculty rating system for the campus. This is also a major objective of the Student Council of Catholic U. The City College of New York has instituted a teacher evaluation program recently.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

Some schools accomplish the teacher ratings by course guides published by the newspaper of the college or university. THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN has published a course guide for the past nine years. The Harvard CRIMSON published what it labels a "confidential guide." and Yale also prints a guide each year.

Other miscellaneous reports from colleges state that ... THE LORD OF THE RINGS replaced LORD OF THE FLIES as popular college reading at Catholic U. ...

a quotation by Milton overhead outside of LaSalle's Cafeteria, "The hungry sheep look up and are not fed." ... a description read of the University of Nevada football team, "When the going gets tough ... the tough get going."

Fordham College has plans to grant the bachelor of arts degree to students who are 19 years old, after seven years in grammar school and six in college and high school ... coeds will be auctioned off to do services for men at the University of Delaware on Slave Day. The girls will wash and iron shirts, type papers, shine shoes and mend - all this to raise money for scholarships. Are there any V.U. nurses willing to volunteer their services? ... Well, that's all for now ...

Will you get give THE KNACK over the Holidays?

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THE KNACK

by ANN JELLICOE

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College Training Grounds

By Bill McCloskey

Student Government meetings as filled with parliamentary politics as the last two have always brought out criticism from those who object to the Congress floor being used as a political spawning grounds.

This is a view with which I must disagree.

Jeff Radowich's presentations of the Presidential Disability motion during the last month's Congress and Senate meetings have been nothing short of beautiful, because they have been well-thought-out. Compounded with Brenden Brett's well-planned counter motion it was educational to the hilt.

While academic excellence is pushed to the forefront year after year, I cannot agree with those who do not see extra-curriculars as a meaningful extension to the classroom.

When employers hire, they look at what you have done in the past.

If they are looking for a researcher or someone to fill a similar position they will look to someone who has demonstrated excellence in the academic world.

By the same token, when an employer is seeking a technician of some sort he will look more favorably upon someone with experience in whatever technique he needs. This holds true for newsmen, radio announcers, and lawyers to name just a few.

"Experience is the best teacher" runs the old adage, and what better time to gain meaningful experience than while in college. For most undergraduates, there is little financial obligation beyond the basic tuition, room and board and for many this is taken care of by family or scholarship.

For those with little need to make large sums of money, activities, be they curricular, extra-curricular, or employment, should be of such a nature that they will be beneficial to the person's position in the job market upon graduation.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

For a student, one of the most frustrating tasks is looking through the employment opportunities columns in trade journals or newspapers and seeing the "experience neccessary" line in so many of them.

Yet, what better and cheaper experience is there than participating in the extra-curriculars which Villanova offers.

Journalists, broadcasters, and even potential lawyers and politicians can make many of their basic mistakes while attempting to operate the VILLANOVAN, WWVU or the SGA. A slip here means nowhere near as much as it would on one's first job. A great deal can be learned from one's mistakes.

There are many Villanova students who have a head start on their class when they graduate because they have taken advantage of the entire integrated program of education here. It is one that recognizes the educational value of extra-curricular activities.

TRAINING GROUNDS

Being the most important activity on campus, the SGA should therefore be the prime training grounds. Through this organization many future policy makers are learning techniques of management they will be able to apply in later life.

Anyone who realizes this cannot help but sit back and truly enjoy a debate between Brenden Brett and Jeff Radowich, knowing full well that it is people like these, with experiences such as this, who will leave their peers far behind in the world beyond Villanova, because they have taken full advantage of ALL that Villanova has offered them.

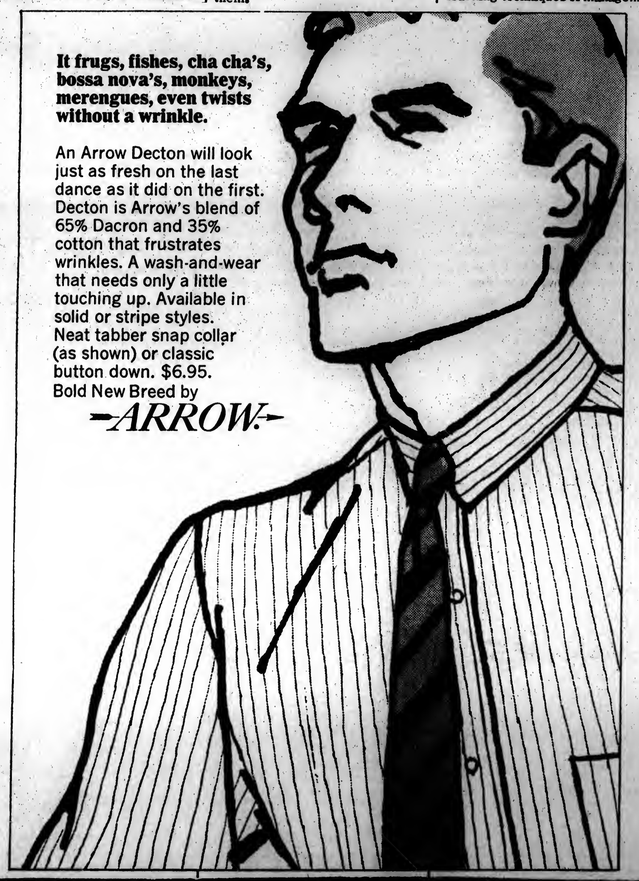
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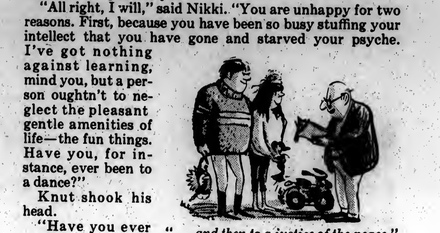
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafoos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

". . . and then to a justice of the peace."

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in *injector* style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in *menthol*, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectwise and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

© 1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

Statue of Buddhist Deity Now Resides In Phila. Art Museum

A statute of the Buddhist diety Avalokitesvara, unique in the nation, has been acquired by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The 500-pound statue, standing six feet, eight inches tall, was found in the Cambodian jungle north of the ancient ruins of the great stone city of Angkor.

Jean Gordon Lee, Curator of Far Eastern Art at the Museum, said the gray sandstone statue was carved in the mid-seventh century, some 200 years earlier than the works uncovered by archaeologists at Angkor.

Repared, it stands in the Museum's Recent Acquisitions Gallery. The galery is located to the right of the west entrance to the Museum.

Dr. Evan H. Turner, Director of the Museum, said the figure is "the only one of its kind and quality in the United States.

"It is unquestionably one of the most important objects in the Museum's large collection of Oriental art and will contribute significantly to Philadelphia's fame as one of the leading centers for Oriental studies. Such pre-Khmer art is virtually unknown in the United States."

The Museum also has on display a head of Buddha found in the Angkor ruins. It is in the Far Eastern Wing on the second floor of the Museum.

The 63rd National Gold Medal exhibitions of the building arts will be an added January feature at the Philadelphia Civic Center's Commercial Museum, 34th Street and Convention Ave. It is in conjunction with the previously announced presentation of "Archi-

(Continued on page 8)



(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)

Some of the Junior Class have lunch with the orphans at their annual outing on Saturday. The Villanovans travelled to the 69th Street Area for a shopping feast, a lunch, and a movie for the kids.

Social, Cultural Affairs Dot 2nd Semester Scenery

The major events of the coming semester present an impressive aggregate of lectures, dinner dances and concerts, and other special events.

The semester opens up with Pi Theta Chi sorority annual Dinner Dance. The dance is open to all the members of the Sorority and their respective dates on Saturday, February 5. This will be followed on Monday, February 7, by the "Reincarnated Mark Twain," George-William Smith, who assumes the author's character in his performance.

February will be rounded out with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on February 11 conducted by George Szell, and the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held on February 25 and 26 featuring the best and the latest talent in the collegiate jazz field. Both events will take place in the Field House.

March opens with the annue' Shamokinaki Mission Dance, on March 11, which in the last few years has proved a success both financially for the Augustinian foreign missions and socially, for the attending crowds.

The Singing City Choir, a nationally prominent group, making its second appearance on the campus will be accompanied by an added attraction when they appear March 12. The world renowned soprano, Anna Moffa, will appear with the group.

Also making a second appearance will be the well-known economist and foreign affairs expert, Barbara Ward speaking March 24 on "Organizing the World Economy."

Senior Weekend closes out the month on March 25 and 26 with a concert and Dinner Dance.

April will feature the Villanova Singers and Band in a Spring Concert in the Field House on the 17th and 18th, Mother's Day. On April 22 and 23, the Navy ROTC will present its annual Spring Review of the Battalion followed Saturday by their Spring Dinner dance.

Junior Weekend, April 22 and 23 will close out the social Calendar for the 1965-66 scholastic year. Senior Father's Day will also take place on the 23. Final Exams for seniors and juniors will begin April 29 followed by underclassmen exams starting May 6. Senior Commencement will take place on May 16, to officially end the academic year.

TV Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

tion took five years to become effective at Temple University, but that school is now fully committed to Instructional Television.

FACULTY COMMENT

In a letter of transmittal, Father Driscoll called for "further observations and comments on the part of the faculty."

In relation to the student, the report states, "the student must . . . adjust his learning habits to insure getting the learning process." The two-page report, preliminary in nature, points out that the use of inter-com systems, not presently in use here, increases student participation in the learning process.

The study also acknowledges the fact that increased preparation on the part of the teacher is necessary for such teaching.

"The use of video tapes poses some problems with respect to the rights of the institution and the rights of the instructor in the subsequent use of these tapes," according to the findings.

The committee recommendations include a call for a one year study "to evaluate equipment, personnel procedures and identification of courses for future presentation on Educational Television.

There are five members on the committee, in addition to Dr. Amelotti. They are: Theresa Christian, Nursing Department; James J. Coyle, Mechanical Engineering; George Harris, Education; James J. Kim, C&F, and William Langan, Biology.

There has been no formal student or SGA study of the television system.

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SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

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On Second Thought

Reviews I and II

By Gene FitzMaurice

In the past, many of the LYNX'S critics have felt that the Literary Edition suffered from the lack of a unifying theme. There need be no such theme, for each creation must stand on its own. However, this issue has shown that an attempt at a unifying theme can seriously damage the publication.

A larger issue than most, it presents several short stories, almost all of which seem concerned only with telling us that in our society, the victor does indeed belong to the spoils. Charles Benore in the "Cloak of Necessity" seems to be calling for someone to understand the hopeless screams of a society which he never made, and must therefore accept as a norm, looking only to futility and defeat as his end reward. It will fall on deaf ears.

Readers must, however, be grateful to Fred Hetzler for telling us that life can be cruel. Ronald Javers manages to break the spell of frustration with a highly amusing tale of Everyman finding an emergency exit from a burning theatre. The only other bright spot was Ralph Mattise's Ode to a Villanovan.

Jeff Radowich appears three times: once to comment on his own reading habits; the second to comment on another's writing habits; the third in verse. With regard to this selection, it is suggested that being a witty man, he leave the grassy poesy to others.

E. Hindle and Matt Wartell provided two stories on childhood which gave promise of remembering what all of us seem to forget too soon, yet both stories failed to provide any insights into the most unique mind in the world.

The other work of criticism by John Albright has seven early draft pages on French Existential writings and leads me to ask the author what Sarte man he is. It must be questioned as to whether or not such material properly belongs in the LYNX.

As does the hopefully humorous "Notes on Contributor" section. This serves no purpose except to bring the aims of the magazine down to its level of quality.

The works of P. J. Vincent were seriously considered for the prize which eventually went to Ron Javers' Eliot's Vision, the most overrated piece in the edition.

The poetry of Louis Lembo sought only to sneak past the censor, while the poem on e.e. cummings stood alone for its humor and originality.

PLAYBOX

Not all the bombs are in Saigon. This was proven to me at the Playbox last Friday night at the first on-campus production of Pirandello's AS YOU DESIRE ME. I have always thought there was a song title there.

The players completely missed the philosophic overtones of the play and acted as if they were unaware of the audience, such a good time was the troupe having.

Elaine Allssandroni pouted her way through the undemanding role of Mop. Bernie de Koven failed to arouse any sympathy in the first act and thoroughly hammed his way through the third as a devil's advocate.

The major role, that of the Strange Lady, went to Sandra Salvana who covered the mile in two hours, twelve minutes as she constantly moved around the stage in a performance that will live for the ages (of five, six and seven).

Tom Fennessey, awaiting the remake of "Bernadine," did right by his courtesy tux. Paul Norton looked embarrassed to be in the production. He cannot be blamed as his creation of a world wise but not yet weary old man was excellent (except for the fact that he is the only Italian I know with a Cambridge accent).

Carolyn Nicosia walked through the role of Lena without stopping to act. This was compensated for by Kenneth Resinski, dapper in his Sears Quadrobe, who blew his way through in preparation for his next part, the lead in a dramatic history of overacting.

Two words of praise: Brian Morgan was so outrageously bad as the janitor that his comic relief had the desired effect, while Bonnie Lucas, as a madly smiling woman insane, made everyone wonder why women have never before done Lon Chaney roles.

I will not be responsible for anyone not having a Merry Christmas or a Happy New Year.
Eugene J. FitzMaurice

Architecture Show

(Continued from page 7)

tecture Without Architects" from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Harry Ferleger, Civic Center director, said the new exhibition of contemporary architecture includes 23 award winners in the 1965 competiton sponsored by the Architectural League of New York.

Coming here directly from its first showing in New York at the U. S. Weldwood Bldg., the Gold Medal exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The theme, "Architecture and the Arts," pinpoints progress made during the past three years in the interrelated arts of architecture and interior design, engineering, sculpture, landscape architecture, mural painting and crafts.

"Architecture Without Architects" documents folk architecture and indigenous structural design in 60 countries, from ancient times to present.

CAREERS IN STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Our representative will be on campus

January 20

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

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Campus News Briefs

A recent survey of long distance peak calling habits conducted by the Bell Telephone Company seems to indicate that many telephone users, including college students, may not know when lower calling rates go into effect.

The lowest rates on all long distance station-to-station calls are from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., weekdays and all day Sunday, reports the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Time at the calling point governs the application of these rates.

For additional information Bell Telephone suggests students consult Page 13 of the Main Line-Delaware County telephone directory.

* * *

A representative from NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Dr. Herbert B. Livesey, Assistant Director of Admissions, will be on campus today to interview those who might be interested in attending the graduate school of N.Y.U.

Interested students may make an appointment with him in the Postgraduate Office, 101 Corr Hall.

* * *

Conal Joseph Bryne, Associate Professor in the School of Commerce and Finance was elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Byrne holds a CPA certificate from the State of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Byrne has taught at Villanova since 1958. He finished his undergraduate studies at Notre Dame. Later he received his Master's Degree from Temple University.

* * *

Temple University is offering a Junior High School Mathematics Internship to graduates who are interested in teaching modern mathematics this September and earning a master's degree. A Bachelor's degree and nine credits in mathematics are a prerequisite.

This program involves teaching in culturally deprived areas in Philadelphia for twelve weeks this summer. Anyone that is interested should contact Dr. Jesse A. Rudnick, College of Education, Temple University or call 787-8035.

* * *

Effective Tuesday, December 7 WWVU will air every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a 60 minute interview - discussion type program featuring Jim Griffin and Frank Eck, with Bill McCloskey as moderator.

* * *

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, December 10.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels.

The 1966 Summer Employment Guides may be obtained by writing B. J. Smith, Circulation Manager, at 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Payment must accompany individual orders, and institutional orders of less than ten booklets.

* * *

Comprehensive fees for the programs, including tuition, room, most meals, transatlantic transportation and field trips, range from $1,605 to $1,750 for spring programs, and from $2,405 to $2,760 for full-year programs.

Further information can be obtained from the institute, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

* * *

"Save your stubs" is the message that greets UNCLE VANYA ticket buyers at the Theatre of the Living Arts.

The theatre's first production this season has met with tremendous acclaim. Andre Gregory, Artistic Director, welcomes capacity audiences each night with an invitation to join the thousands of Philadelphians who have already subscribed to the season's five-play series.

A printed card is enclosed with tickets to inform patrons that the subscription offer, at a 10% discount, is being extended through the run of VANYA, which lasts through December 19.

Subscription information is available at the Box Office, WA 2-6010.

The Accounting Society honored three of its members in a special meeting.

Haskins and Sells presented their award to Richard Bauer of Villanova. He was selected on his superiority in accounting, his character, and his sense of responsibility. The award was a check for $500.

The two other members were honored by the National Association of Accountants for their achievements in the Manuscript Contest. First prize was awarded to Tomas Quinones and third prize went to Richard Collela. These men were also honored at the N.A.A. dinner in Philadelphia.

* * *

Larry Benzie will speak on the need for college graduates to work with the Church on Tuesday, December 14. He will be visiting Villanova University to outline the need for and the activities of 385 volunteers engaged in 160 localities throughout the sout, west, southwest and midwest of the United States.

A graduate of Siena College, New York, Larry has spent the last four years with IBM as a salesman in Albany, New York and then as a special insurance account representative in Hartford, Conn.

Vital changes have been made to make the EXTENSION volunteer more effective in his assignment and the commitment more meaningful to the volunteer. These innovations include length of service, testing, and extended training period.

All interested persons are invited to attend Mr. Benzie's talk. Anyone desiring additional information may see Reverend John O'Rourke, OSA, the campus representative.

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HOW TO WIN TWICE AS MUCH SEE PAGE 12

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WALT BANTZ (E.E.) of the '63 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our new, $50-million research laboratories. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Frosh Trounce Scranton; 76-27

By Jerry Bruderle

Villanova's much heralded freshmen basketball team put on a sparkling performance in the Field House last Thursday by trouncing Scranton 76-27 in the opening game of the season.

Scranton was never in the game as the Villanova defense forced the Purple Royals into numerous ball-handling errors. Scranton had planned to simply hold onto the ball and not let the taller and more talented Wildkittens run up the score.

In fact, the Scranton coach told his players before the game, "I don't care if the score is only four-nothing at halftime, we're going to hold the ball." Actually the game was hardly a minute old before it was 4-0, and the game quickly got out of hand.

Johnny Jones, a six-three product of Pompano Beach, Florida, was high man for Villanova with 25 points -- only two less than the entire Scranton team. Most of his shots were scored from in close to the basket, and many of them came on fast break passes from guard Frank Gillen.

Gillen, although he scored only seven points, really had the 'Cats moving with his sharp playmaking and numerous blind side passes. And as the defense fell back on his fast breaks expecting the passes, Gillen was quick enough to drive in and score the easy layup. Gillen and Bob Melchionni were constantly stealing the ball from Scranton before the visitors could set up their stall as they planned.

Scranton took too many bad shots, many of which 6-7 Jim McIntosh either blocked or grabbed off the backboard. At the other end of the court McIntosh stuffed in stray Villanova shots and finished with nine points.

In addition, Frank McCall, George May and John Price all showed flashes of brilliance as Coach Jack Devine shuttled his players in and out. Both McCall and May rebounded well and scored 11 and six respectively. The six-three Price tallied eight points and displayed a fluid jump shot in which he waits until the last possible second before releasing the ball. Melchionni, who played in the corner most of the time, chipped in with ten.



Jim McIntosh snags a rebound in last Thursday's romp over the Scranton Frosh.

Beat the Clock

By John DiGennaro

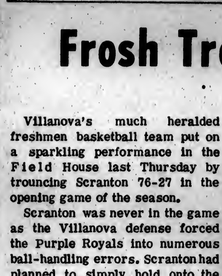
The big hand on the clock shows just 1:23 remaining in the ball game. Both teams are huddled in front of their respective benches toweling themselves as best they can. The two coaches, true to the spirit of the moment, are frantically gyrating, and trying to cram a week of ideas into a thirty second impromptu.

The crowd of some 15,000 stirs restlessly, then breaks into a thunderous roar as the teams come back onto the court. Villanova, after its last time out, sets up its inbounds play. The ref hands the ball to Bill Melchionni, who in turn passes in to Joe Crews. Frank Gaidjunas comes up to a high post, Bernie Schaffer and Terry McGuire jockey for position along the baseline. The big hand on the clock has passed due north for the last time.

The scoreboard shows the 'Cats down by a point as Melchionni dribbles deliberately deep in the back court. It's the little hand on the clock now doing all the work, as it approaches the 20 second mark. Melchionni passes in, an outstretched hand intercepts, the ball trickles out of bounds.

Inbounds Villanova -- to Schaffer, back out to Melchionni behind Crew's pick, he jumps, lets fly, the ball starts its arc toward the basket.

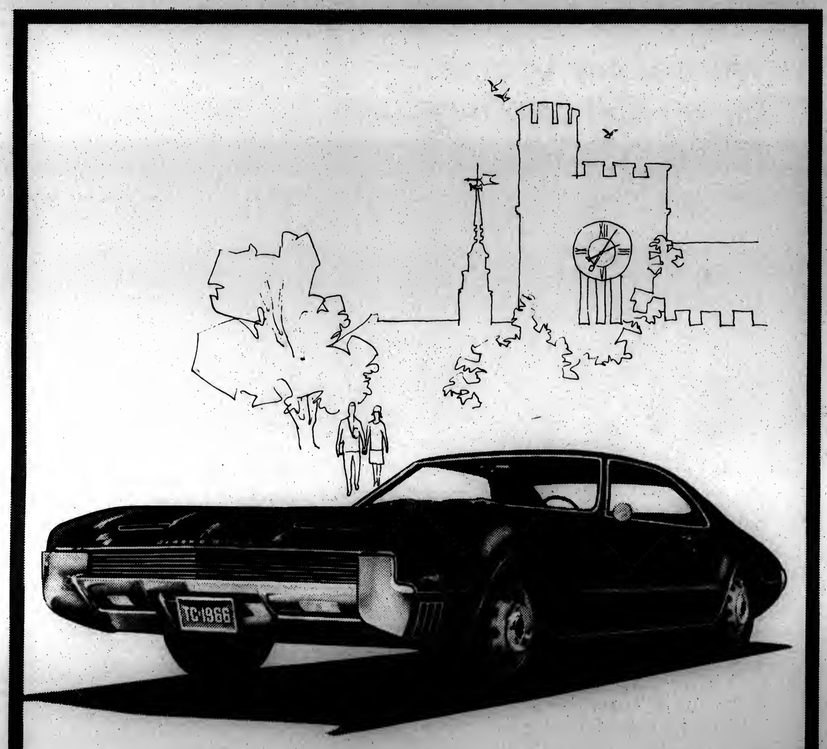
To be contined Dec. 27, 28, and 30. Don't miss it.



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Swimmers Drop Opener to Maryland; Good Year Still in the Making

By Bob McIntyre

After the three most successful seasons in their history, Villanova's varsity and freshmen swimming teams give evidence of maintaining the high standards of their recent accomplishments and even surpassing them in the future.

Head coach Ed Geisz and assistant Jack Lumsden guided the Wildcats to an 8-4 mark last season and a 17th place finish in the NCAA championships. This year's team should do much better.

Geisz is now in his 13th year at Villanova and was singularly honored this past spring and summer when he was selected by the State Department to conduct a swimming program in Bagdad, Iraq from April through June.

During Geisz' reign as head coach the Wildcats have become a national power in swimming, finishing in the top 20 in the past three NCAA championships. Geisz has also developed more than a dozen All-Americans in the past four years.

Lumsden is now in his ninth year at Villanova as assistant varsity coach. He is head coach of the freshmen team and is also Assistant Intramural Program Director under Ed Geisz.

The Assistant is a master at manipulating lineup and a strong advocate of interval-type (stresses form and hard work) training.

Three of the main reasons for the optimism are All-Americans Ray Donnelly and Joe Panell and soph Mike Fitzmaurice. This trio can hold its own in any competition.

Captain Donnelly is an outstanding leader and should have another great year. Panell was a pleasant surprise last year, gaining All-American honors as a soph, and should be even better this season. Fitzmaurice rewrote the frosh record book. He has great natural ability and unlimited potential.



Ray Donnelly

Behind that trio are other excellent swimmers that give the Wildcats better balance and depth than they've had in recent years.

Bill Livingood is a top backstroker, while Ken Herr is a talented breaststroker. John Doherty will back up Livingood, with John Hoffman behind Herr.

The diving duo of Bob Beise and Bill Bohrmann can match any in the East and figure to be prominent in title meets.

Chip Friday is the top fly man on the squad and freestyler Richie Lamb has been coming along well in the sprint and distance events. Paul Hornsleth shows promise in the individual medley, while Frank Musico and Ed Ritta have the potential to come along to help in the sprints and relays.

The schedule is the toughest in Villanova history and easily the finest home slate ever with the likes of Yale, Army, Princeton, Maryland, Rutgers and West Chester visiting the Main Line Pool.

Despite this impressive array of opponents, Geisz and Lumsden are confident that Villanova will continue to climb the swimming ladder and, with another excellent crop of frosh swimmers on hand, look forward to a continuance of swimming excellence on the Main Line.



Ken Herr - Jim Frey - Bill Livingood

MARYLAND MEET

On Friday afternoon, the terps of Maryland invaded Villanova's Swimming pool. The nationally acclaimed team from College Park won the meet by an impressive but deceiving 66-29 score.

Every race was hotly contested and each winner won by a very slim margin and had the judges on their toes all afternoon. Villanova won three out of the ten events and set two records in their drive to upset the big Maryland team.

Mike Fitzmaurice, broke the pool record when he splashed to victory in the 200 yard freestyle in the time of 1:45.8. He soundly beat the old record of 1:47.8, set by last year's Captain and All-American, Rick Girdler. Mike also won the 100 yard freestyle in 48:.8.

The second record of the day was turned in by Bill Livingood in the difficult backstroke in the School record time of 2:03.6.

On Saturday, Villanova's dejected mermen went to NYU to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Meet. The Cats rebounded from their defeat of the day before and finished second to guess who?, Maryland. Rutgers was third, NYU fourth, followed by the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Villanova set a new Association record in the popular 400 yard medley relay when they were clocked in 3:46.2 The team was made up of Bill Livingood, Ken Herr, Ray Donnelly (Captain), and Mike Fitzmaurice.

On Wednesday, December 8, the Wildcats host, Catholic University at 4:00 p.m. and the Freshmen go after their first victory at 2:00 p.m.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

'Cats Take 1st From Scranton; Lose to Providence 69-59

By Jack McGarvey

The Wildcat basketballers opened their season on December 2 with an impressive 93-55 victory over Scranton University. Playing before a near capacity crowd in the Field House, the Cats made good on 41 of 87 shots for a percentage of 47.2.

Scranton shot only 35.8 percent. Senior captain, Bill Melchionni, led all scorers with 36 points, a career high for the 6-1 All-American candidate.

Following a 76-27 victory for the Villanova freshmen, the Varsity starting five of Melchionni, Schaffer, McGuire, Livers, and Crews controlled the tap-off and were never headed. An aggressive defense prevented Scranton from scoring a field goal the first 8:33, and held them to only one bucket in the first 14 minutes. By that time it was 32-6 and the Wildcat cagers were on their way to victory. Many times during the game the Villanova defense forced the Royals to throw the ball away, and the numerous substitutions for Scranton did not help their situation any.



Bernie Schaffer taps off the 1665-66 campaign against Scranton.

With Schaffer and Livers controlling the boards and blocking shots, and Melchionni shooting for 22 points, Villanova piled up a 49-21 point half-time lead over the visiting Scranton team. Villanova controlled the second half tap and continued to outscore the Royals, this time, however, by only a 44-34 margin.

Once again rugged rebounding, aggressive defense, and deadly shooting paced the Wildcat attack. Schaffer and McGuire each grabbed nine rebounds to enable the Cats to edge Scranton 53-42 in that department. Joining Melchionni in double figures were Crews with 11 points, Schaffer with 12, and Livers with 13 points.

COHESION NOTED

Early in the contest it looked as though the V.U. offense would bog down and depend too much on their captain. However, as the game progressed, the cohesion and patterns of the team became more and more noticeable.

Nevertheless, Melchionni showed what it takes to be a real All-American. In the first half his 22 points were enough to outscore the entire Scranton team. His fine all-around play powered the Cat attack right up until he left the game with 4:13 remaining on the clock.

Short Shots: Sub Joe Turk was missing from the Wildcat bench. In a practice session, he fractured a bone in his wrist. Coach Kraft replaced sophs Steve Krines and Jim Stinger on the roster.

PROVIDENCE

The Wildcats travelled to Providence for their second game of the season before a capacity crowd of 3400. Providence was held at bay for 25 minutes before pentrating a tough Villanova defense for a 69-59 victory.

The Wildcats put together a combination zone defense that curbed Providence's All-American guard Jim Walker, but they were unable to muster enough scoring punch to give Bill Melchionni the offensive help he needed.

Shooting a poor 23 for 62 for 37 percent while the Friars of Providence were sinking 43 percent, the Cats were able to make a game of it up until the last 12 minutes when the Friars went into a half-court zone press. Here, Villanova managed to lose the ball several times on steals and were charged with numerous fouls.

Providence turned these miscues into badly needed points to gain an 11 point lead. Meanwhile, Terry McGuire, a 15 point contributor with 10 rebounds, was the only Wildcat to score for a ten-minute period, hitting on 10 straight points.

Providence took control of the boards from the outset and this dominance gave them a 41-26 edge in rebounding. But for a Villanova team considered outclassed, it was a surprising performance. Kevin Traynor, replacing sophomore Joe Crews early in the game, took some of the pressure off Melchionni and chipped in with nine points before fouling out with 2:52 left to play.

Terry McGuire turned in the best performance of his career, and Bernie Schaffer played a typical steady game, scoring 12 points to match his total from the Scranton game.

However, Melchionni's cold hand in the second half (3 for 10) and the inability of the rest of the Cat team to compensate proved to be the downfall of the Blue and White, as they failed to overcome a Providence 32-28 first half lead.



Billy "Cyclops" Melchionni drives for two in last Thursday's 93-55 victory over Scranton.

VILLANOVA	FG	F	PTS.
Crews	0	0- 0	0
McGuire	7	1- 2	15
Schaffer	3	6- 7	12
Livers	0	0- 0	0
Melchionni	9	5- 8	23
Traynor	4	1- 3	9
Goldjunas	0	0- 0	0
TOTALS	23	13-20	59

PROVIDENCE	FG	F	PTS.
TOTALS	29	11-15	69

VILLANOVA	FG	F	PTS.
McGuire	2- 6	1- 1	5
Crews	5-11	1- 1	11
Schaffer	6-12	0- 2	12
Livers	6-12	1- 2	13
Melchionni	18-36	0- 0	36
Traynor	1- 4	2- 2	4
Goldjunas	1- 4	4- 5	6
Krines	2- 2	1- 2	5
Stinger	0- 0	1- 1	1
TOTALS	41-87	11-16	93

SCRANTON	FG	F	PTS.
TOTALS	20-56	15-23	55



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Mississippi	Over	Auburn	7
Arkansas	Over	L.S.U.	7
Missouri	Over	Florida	7
Nebraska	Over	Alabama	3
Texas Tech	Over	Georgia Tech	–
Bears	Over	Vikings	10
Redskins	Over	Steelers	7
Lions	Over	Eagles	4

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HOW TO WIN TWICE AS MUCH

See Page 9

Commodores Take Title; Commuters 2nd, DPM 3rd

By Steve Kyne

The intramural football program, which has been assessed as one of the most successful in recent years, came to a close last week with the final four games.

In the finals, The Commuters met The Commodores, captained by Tim Coyle, in what was expcted to be a real battle for the number one spot. The Commuters' cause was seriously hampered when their quarterback, Jim Johnston, was ejected for arguing too vociferously on a controversial call by the officials and The Commodores went on to win by two touchdowns.

The stage had been set for the finals during the previous week when the last four teams met to decide who should play for the championship. On Wednesday, DPM met The Yim Yams and played to a tie. They met again the following day and DPM pulled out a real squeeker by scoring in the last 20 seconds on a controversial 40 yard pass play from DiGennaro to Burns. This pitted DPM against The Commuters for the right to meet The Commodores who had been given a bye. The contest the next afternoon was a hard fought battle all the way and it looked as if there was another deadlock in the making as John DiGennaro skirted around end to hit paydirt and even the score at six all.

Unfortunately for DPM there was a flag on the play and the touchdown was nullified giving The Commuters a six to nothing win and second place in the standings.

As the basketball season begins, with a record number of teams taking the court, praise should be given to Jim Moran and his staff for their excellent work in scheduling and officiating.

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Now that a tragic season has been committed to the annals of Villanova football history, many people have busied themselves with the ever popular activity of post season quarterbacking. It seems that general opinion points to a lack of coaching efficiency on the Main Line. Of course, we never heard any outspoken words of praise for this same gentleman during the past four winning campaigns, two of which were highlighted by bowl appearances. Rather we just listen to appraisals of the head coach which are based on this one unfortunate season.

Throughout the speculation on the ability of the VU grid mentor, which began in earnest last September with the 9-7 loss to Toledo, one man chose to remain silent. Since this one man is the president of the university his silence was a vital cog in the mechanics of winning football. But Father President Flaherty did finally express his feelings; and he has since joined the ranks of the criticized in many corners. It is our opinion that much of the blame for this fall's grid activities has been pointed in the wrong direction. We tend to agree with Father Flaherty that one does not pass judgment on a coach which is based on a single season. The fact that the president is more interested in the academic life of the athlete than the extra-curricular should be an inspiration to many of the post season quarterbacks. It should also enlighten the athletes themselves.

Regarding the actual play of the football team itself, there is no doubt that it was often very discouraging. This criticism does not apply to all, but each athlete realizes whether or not he gave his all to the sport. Surely a sophomore or junior in college cannot blame his coach because he didn't execute a block or tackle correctly. The coach cannot play the game; and these are fundamentals which should be acquired in high school. Maybe the player should rather pick anyone at random to blame.

On the brighter side, the play of such as captain Tom Brown, Jerry Strid, Dave Connell, Don Koshlap, and Joe Santomauro was inspirational in their last collegiate game.

Villanovan

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Vol. 48, No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. JANUARY 28, 1966

Tickets on Sale Tuesday For Annual Jazz Festival

Tickets go on sale next Tuesday for IJF'66 the Sixth Annual Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Student Government will be selling tickets in the Pie Shoppe from 10:30 to 2:30 daily, with extended hours the week before the Festival, including evening hours in Bartley Hall Cafeteria for the convenience of Evening Division Students.

Mail orders can be placed at Box 1966, Villanova, Pa. 19085. Ticket prices are:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966
Afternoon semi-final session (2 p.m.), General Admission, $1.25
Evening semi-final session (8 p.m) General Admission, $1.75

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26. 1966
Morning workshop (11 a.m.), clinic and "jam session" General Admission," 50¢
Afternoon semi-finals (2:30 p.m.) General Admission, $1.25
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Balcony seating $2

SERIES TICKETS ... includes General admission for all preliminary sessions and Orchestra seating Saturday evening $5.50

Highlight of the Festival will be the return of several winners from last year's well received competition including Trudy Desmond from the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple and the West Chester State Criterions.

All seating will be on a first come first served basis.

Special group rates will be available to high school and grade school music classes or classes with special interest in jazz. Contact LA 5-8410 for details.

Jazz Week Proclaimed

Governor William W. Scranton has designated the week of February 20 "Jazz Week" in Pennsylvania, in honor of the Sixth Annual Villanova University Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 25 & 26 at the school on Philadelphia's Main Line.

As pointed out by the Governor in his proclamation, "Jazz enthusiasts from all over America will focus their attention on Villanova University during the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival."

Twenty-four acts, from vocalists to 20 piece bands will perform during the two day event. Represented are groups not only from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania but from Ohio, Connecticut, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Florida, and Georgia.

To further quote the Governor's declaration, "The growing success of the Festival each year indicates the increasing popularity of jazz, and the desire of students to develop, perfect and share their proficiency in the art form."

"Pennsylvanians can be proud of the many contributions by Pennsylvania jazz artists to this important segment of American music," continued Mr. Scranton.

Among the notables to be present when IJF gets underway Friday afternoon at 2 is Stan Kenton, leader of the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra. He will be joined on the judging panel by Hal Cook, publisher of BILLBOARD Magazine; DOWNBEAT's Associate Editor, Dan Morgenstern; Bob Share, Administrator of Boston's Berklee School of Music; and John Hammond, of the Columbia Record Company.

Final sessions of IJF '66 are scheduled for Saturday evening and will be recorded by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) Radio Network for future playback.



Villanova Rep Bob Dean (standing left) watches Gov. William Scranton (C) sign into law the bill exempting text books from the 5% Pennsylvania tax. See Story on Page 5

Freind Returns to SGA Helm New Cabinet Assumes Role

By Bill McCloskey

After a review of the records by the administration, Steve Freind was allowed to return to the helm of the Student Government Association.

In taking office, Freind named three vice-presidents. Frank Eck has returned to his seat in the congress with a full vote as resident representative from the Commerce and Finance seniors.

In Freind's first administration, Eck had been vice-president for Educational Affairs. Prentiss Q. Yancey, took over the post in Eck's absence. Yancey also returns to the floor of the congress with a half vote.

Taking over the position is Brenden Brett, a junior with a full vote on the Congress floor.

John Graziano remains as Vice-President for Student Government.

Bob Dean returns to the cabinet as Vice-President for Student Affairs.

CHANGING THE GUARD

There were several other appointments: Social Affairs Chairman Abe Hobson for Andy Donohue who resigned due to part-time employment; Dick Behrens replaces Jeff Radowich as parliamentarian who maintains his chairmanship of the public relations committee. Behrens will also be chairman of the Student Activities committee replacing Brett.



Steve Freind

Gene FitzMaurice takes over for Leo Carroll who was removed from the office of chairman for Religious Affairs. Rick Galli moves into the academic affairs committee chairmanship for Frank Samer who becomes the University's representative to the Associated Student Governments. Dave Banmiller had asked to be relieved of his representative's post so he may devote more time to the presidency of ASGUSA.

Ed Grey takes over Cultural Affairs. Karen Christiansen is now in charge of the tutor program.

Although the move was expected by insiders as soon as Freind announced a 3.56 average for the Fall semester Freind was not officially notified until January 6 when he was told of a memo from Rev. Robert Welsh, OSA dean of the school of Arts and Sciences. The memo informed Father Ryan of Freind's eligibility to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The meeting took place in the Dean of Student Activities office.

ECK DISAPPOINTED

Eck, Although disappointed by the loss of his two previous posts, says he will continue to work for the congress and the student body.

"If Steve can get something done, then all well and good," said Eck.

Congressman Scheuer Talks To Political Union Monday

Congressman James H. Scheuer of New York will address a debate meeting of the Villanova Political Union on Monday (January 31) evening on the subject of the Poverty Program. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the University Campus at 7:30 p.m.

Scheuer, a first-term Democrat, won office by upsetting the candidate of the regular Democratic organization in his Bronx congressional district. In the House Democratic Study Group, an organization of freshman legislators, he has specialized in economic problems. He is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

A graduate of Swarthmore College and Columbia Law School, Scheuer, who also has a degree in industrial administration from Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, is also active in real estate. He has developed residential communities in eight cities under the Federal Urban Renewal Program.

He has been a delegate to four United Nations Conferences on housing, urban problems and human rights. He is president of the Citizens' Housing and Planning Council of New York City.

Scheuer is an active supporter of President Johnson's Poverty Program, a program that is coming under increasing fire from the Republican Party. Sargent Shriver, head of the Program, has just resigned his job as head of the Peace Corps in order to devote his full time to the Poverty Program.

The Debate resolution, which the Union's Liberal, Moderate and Conservative parties will debate, is: Resolved, This House supports substantial expansion of President Johnson's Poverty Program.

V.U. Law School to Host Moot Court Competition

Judges of various Pennsylvania Courts have been invited to compose the bench for the semi-final rounds of the Reimel Moot Court competition, taking place at the Law School on Tuesday, February 1. Expected to attend are the Honorable G. Harold Watkins, Superior Court of Pennsylvania, Honorable Peter F. Hagan, President Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 1 of Philadelphia County, Honorable John P. Fullam, Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Honorable David E. Groshens, Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Honorable John M. Kurtz, Court of Common Pleas of Chester County, and Honorable Thomas M. Reed, Court of Common Pleas No. 10 of Philadelphia.

The Reimel competition, aimed at providing the Villanova law student with appellate argument and brief-writing experience in a realistic context, this year involves the case of a woman whose public welfare assistance was cut off without a hearing when welfare inspectors found a man in her apartment during a "midnight search" without a warrant.

Arguments will get under way at 8:15 p.m. in the Moot Court room of Garey Hall, the Law School building on the University campus, under the direction of Faculty Moderator Gerald B. Abraham and the President and Vice President of the Inter-Club Council, Joseph C. Kelly and John F. Dougherty, Jr.

Sorority Dinner Dance

Pi Theta Chi Sorority will hold its annual dinner dance on February 5, 1966. The Timbers Restaurant was chosen as the scene of the affair, which will include a roast beef dinner and dancing with music by the Revelers.

The reception will begin at six-thirty with dinner following at seven-thirty. Tickets, priced at $14 per couple, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe beginning the week of January 23.



Trudy Desmond winner of jazz festival's leading vocalist award last year will return to compete in the '66 festival.

JUDY COLLINS

IN CONCERT

at

Gwynedd-Mercy College - Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
8 p.m. Regina Coeli Auditorium
February 6, 1966 $3 per person
Tickets will be sold in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall for interested Villanovans.

PCEP Sponsors Internships On State, National Levels

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics is sponsoring an internship program this summer on the country, state, and national levels.

Those internships on the county level may be obtained at both Democratic and Republican county headquarters throughout the state. These internships are generally for the period August 1 to election day with a $400 stipend. This program is not open to students graduating in 1966.

Internships on the state level are with the Governor's Office and Democratic and Republican state headquarters in Harrisburg for an eight week period commencing at the mutual convenience of employer and intern. Students will be paid $70. per week.

The PCEP is also offering twelve internships in Washington, D.C. with the House of Representatives. Each member of the House is now authorized to employ college students as summer interns for a ten week period at a total salary of $750. There is a possibility that a similar program will be arranged for the Senate.

Those students interested in the congressional program are advised to contact their senator or congressman for details.

Applications and further information about the other PCEP programs may be procured from Thomas P. Bruderle, a graduate assistant in the Department of Political Science.

While applicants should have an unusual interest in practical politics or prior political experience, the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Phila. Art Alliance February 1 Deadline

Young poets are reminded that the deadline for The Philadelphia Art Alliance's poetry contest is February 1, 1966. The contest is being held in commemoration of the Art Alliance's 50th anniversary.

Three equal prizes of $100 will be awarded for the best work submitted by poets who are no older than 25 on February 1, 1966, and who have not published a book of verse prior to that date.

Entrants may submit up to ten pages of their work. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address entries to: Poetry Contest, The Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St., Phila., Pa. 19103. Entries postmarked on or before February 1, 1966, will be accepted.

The contest will be judged by poets Daniel Hoffman, Swarthmore College professor of English Literature; Richmond Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College and translator of the classics, and Robert Wallace, of the Western Reserve University faculty. Wallace won a recent poetry contest sponsored by Approach Magazine. He formerly taught at Bryn Mawr College.

Contest winners will be announced in April and will be invited to read their work on a program in The Philadelphia Art Alliance Auditorium April 28.

DPM Pledge Program Begins January 24

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity's spring pledging program began Monday, January 24 with an introductory meeting in Bartley Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint any interested persons with fraternities at Villanova, particularly, Delta Pi Mu.

The program will consist of two weeks of Rushing and six weeks of pledging. The Rushing period will last from January 29 to February 11. Pledging will begin February 15 and will end shortly before Interfraternity Weekend.

The purpose of Rushing is to familiarize all interested persons with Delta Pi Mu and to give the members and prospective pledges an opportunity to become acquainted on a friendly basis. The program will consist of a party, smoker, and a series of informal interviews.

Colgate Univ. Rep. On Campus February 7

A representative from Colgate University will be on campus to talk with students interested in Colgate's Teaching internship Program, on Monday, 7 February. Students may be from any division of the university; education credits are not a precondition. Anyone interested should contact the Postgraduate Advisor in 101 Corr Hall before 7 February.

Belle Masque Produces "Death of a Salesman" Morgan has Lead Role

Belle Masque President Mike Sutherland has announced that the Society's play for this semester will be Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN to be held on March 31, April 1, 2, 3, in the newly renovated (for theatre) Field House.

Brian Morgan acclaimed for his performance in A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, will play the lead in the character of Willy Loman. Loman has been called a typical modern anti-hero in this semi-tragedy of the American stage.

Rehearsals will begin early in February. Tickets will go on sale two weeks prior to the performance, at the price of $2 for general admission and $1.25 for students.

In other developments, Belle Masque has been invited to submit a script to the Yale Drama Festival scheduled for March 25, 26, and 27. There is a possibility the Society will perform the play at the Festival.

DPE to Hold Meeting For Frosh and Sophs On Wednesday

All freshmen and sophomore undergraduates are invited to meet the brothers of Delta Pi Epsilon at the second annual rush meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Wed. at 5:15 p.m.

Appointments will be made for personal interviews and refreshments will be served.

All prospective rushees are invited to come and find out why Delta Pi Epsilon is one of the best social fraternities on campus and what it can offer you.

BUS BOYS - WAITERS
CASHIERS WANTED!
FOR HORN & HARDART
IN VALLEY FORGE

Rt. 202 at Schuylkill Expwy. & Valley Forge Interchange Penna. Turnpike. Age 18 or over. 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. and/or varied hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

FREE MEALS!
GOOD WAGES!

Apply to the Manager at the Horn & Hardart Restaurant, Valley Forge.

Multi-Million Dollar Addition to Library To Be Constructed

Plans were announced during the vacation for the construction of a multi-million dollar addition to the Falvey Memorial Library at Villanova University. Work will begin sometime during the year.

The present library was built in 1948 when Villanova had a student body of less than 3000. Today, the University's overall enrollment numbers nearly 8000. Course offerings have increased and a full scale graduate program, which now includes a Doctoral curriculum, has been introduced.

The new structure will increase the size of the building three-fold and should serve the school's needs for the foreseeable future.

The erection of the library addition is part of the University's long range Development Program which has seen the school nearly triple in size since the early 1950's.

The Library is named for the late Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA, who prior to his death in 1962, had served as Librarian for nearly twenty five years. The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, was named to the post after Father Falvey's death and is the present Librarian.

The present library will accommodate 300,000 volumes.

Speech Dept. Plans Three Week Sojourn To European Cities

A three week trip to Europe will be given by the Speech Department in conjunction with Trans-World Airlines from May 23 to June 14. Mr. Raymond Wilke of the Speech Department will act as guide during the trip.

A charge of $750 will cover the cost of transportation, hotels, meals, tours, a certain amount of entertainment, etc. The price may be reduced if a substantial number of people sign up for the trip. A minimum of 15 is needed for the flight.

Among the cities on the itinerary are: Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Rome, the Riveria, Madrid, Lisbon, etc. Anyone interested in the trip should contact the secretary of the Speech Department in Geraghty Hall or Mr. Wilke.

M.Sc. and Ph.D. DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING:
Financial aid available for engineering and science majors for study in Nuclear Engineering. Fellowships (NDEA, University), traineeships (NASA, AEC), and research assistantship available. For information and applications, write to Chairman, Department of Nuclear Engineering, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

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!!! VILLANOVANS !!!

The first Undergraduate
Telephone Directory is now on sale for
25 cents a copy in the training room
on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

This book Contains names, home and school addresses, and telephone numbers of Villanova Students.

SMALL PRICE ★★ ★★ BIG INVESTMENT

ITS KIND ★ FIRST BOOK OF ITS KIND ★ FIRST BOOK OF ITS KIND

New Library Fund Campaign Prompts Grants of $700,000

Two grants totaling more than $700,000 have been allocated to Villanova University in response to a special fund campaign inaugurated this week to offset the cost of a 2.5 million dollar addition to the Falvey Memorial Library.

Announcement of the two grants was made today by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, University President. Father Flaherty disclosed that the Federal government had indicated its approval of a grant for $661,000 and the Philadelphia Electric Co. has pledged $50,000 over a five year period.

Plans for the six month fund campaign were made last Monday during a meeting of the University's Development Council. The Council is made up of University officials and a group of prominent Philadelphia area business and industrial leaders.

Villanova's President called the swift reaction to the newly launched drive "a gratifying acknowledgment of our critical needs."

"Approval of the Federal grant is clear evidence of the government's interest in higher education" he said, "and the Philadelphia Electric Co. continues to prove itself a pace setter in corporate support of private education." "We hope" the President continued, "this response will stimulate incentive among other corporations, foundations, alumni, parents and friends to offer their financial help in the months ahead."

Villanova is now the largest private University in the State of Pennsylvania receiving no part of its operating income from taxes. Its library facilities are heavily overburdened and the need for the addition-which will triple the size of the present structure-is acute.

Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Vice President for Development will co-ordinate the library fund drive which will be conducted within the framework of the school's overall twenty year development program begun in 1954.

A special campaign committee has been formed consisting of faculty members, parents of students, alumni, administration officials, members of the Development Council and of the Advisory Board.

Cleveland Orchestra to Play Field House on February 11

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell, will present a concert in the Villanova Field House on Friday, February 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The Cleveland concert marks the resumption of the University's current concert-lecture series which was interrupted by the semester recess in December and January. The series is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Villanova Arts Forum.

Consistent with other presentations, the Cleveland Orchestra Concert will be open to the public. Villanova Field House audiences in the past two years have heard such artists as Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony; Rise Stevens; the United States Marine Band; Mantovani and others.

For the Cleveland Orchestra, it will be their first appearance in the Philadelphia area in four years. Their last local appearance was at the Philadelphia Academy of Music in February of 1962. Prior to that the orchestra visited Philadelphia in 1953.

Last spring the Cleveland Orchestra had a triumphant tour in Scandinavia and Western Europe under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. The Orchestra was founded in 1918.

The judicious balance of classic, romantic and contemporary music in the repertoire of the Cleveland Orchestra, performed with rare excellence, has won the praise of many critics.

Information concerning the Cleveland Orchestra at Villanova can be obtained by contacting the University's Student Activities Office or the Office of Public Information.



George Szell, famed conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will bring his group into the Field House February 11 for a concert sponsored by the SGA and the Villanova Arts Forum.



The new officers of the Student Government Association gather together for a confab at last Tuesday's meeting. They are from left to right: Brenden Brett, Vice-President for Educational Affairs; John Graziano, Vice-President for Student Government; Betsy Grabowski, Executive Secretary; and Robert Dean, Vice-President for Student Activities. (PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)

Student Government Meeting Sets 2nd Semester Keynote

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night the familiar changing of the guard was acted out once again in front of the Villanova Student Government Association.

For many, what Frank Eck called "the most trying period in Villanova Student Government history" had come to a close. For others, it was just the beginning.

The vice-presidents appointed by Eck following the fabled meeting in Father Appicci's office last September, submitted their resignations. Although no one actually said so, they were accepted and the new vice-presidents and John Graziano (who has served under both men), made their reports to the gathering.

Prentiss Yancey, stepping down as Educational Affairs V-P reminded the SGA of "much work to be done and the many barriers to be crossed."

Bob Dean's initial report in the Student Affairs post was to take the U.S. Post Office to task for allowing mail to sit for 11 days before sending it on to resident students at their home addresses. The letters, which arrived after the residents were back on campus, asked the students to bring their used books back to the exchange set up for their sale.

Speaking of what he called "my responsibility to relinquish this position," Eck left the podium after thanking those who had worked with him and assuring them that "the last four months have been my most rewarding in my time at Villanova University."

Talking of the usual closing of the ranks which takes place after the Spring elections the outgoing chief executive said, "because of what has happened we have not seen this organization turn back into a solidified SGA." He said he hoped this might now happen.

Speaking somewhat nervously, Freind first commented that Frank "did a fine job."

He then went on to appoint officers (see separate story on page 1) after assuring the congress "no matter what I do I know some of you will say it is vindictive or because of political favoritism. This is not the case, I have picked these people because I believe they are the ones who can sprint with me in the short time that is left."

Then speaking of the Administration, Freind told the Congress, "you can't blame everything on the way this school is run. In this congress there is too much shirking away from the rough issue, too much avoidance of red tape." He concluded, "they (the administration) are intelligent people, they have a job to do and so do I." He said he intended to do his job and hoped the Congress would help him in "getting into the arena of controversy where necessary."

Freind then announced that one of the first pieces of business would be course and teacher evaluation, a project Eck thought was better handled slowly. Not so, feels Freind. To point this up he announced the publication of a research paper which he says "clears up once and for all, all of the arguments the administration throws against a student body trying to evaluate a faculty."

For the first time in recent memory, no members of the administration were present at the meeting.

Three 'Nova Alumni Named DA's by Specter

Three Villanova alumni are among the Assistant District Attorneys just appointed to the staff of Philadelphia District Attorney-elect Arlen Specter. The three alumni so honored are:

EUGENE V. ALESSANDRONI, 2ND, who graduated from the Law School in June of 1962 and who received his A.B. from Wesleyan in 1958. He is the son of State Attorney General Walter E. Alessandroni, and for the past two years has been staff Attorney for the Public Defender of Philadelphia.

LESLIE J. CARSON, who graduated from Villanova University CUM LAUDE in 1957 and from the Law School in 1960. While at the Law School Mr. Carson was a member of the Board of Editors of the Villanova Law Review. He was Treasurer of the Alumni Association for the year 1960-61 and is an associate of the Philadelphia firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick and Saul.

WILLIAM F. COYLE, a graduate of Villanova University in 1960 and of the Law School in 1963. Mr. Coyle was Managing Editor of the Villanova Law Review during his senior year at the Law School and President of the St. Ives Law Club. He is an associate of the firm of Clark, Ladner, Fortenbaugh & Young of Philadelphia.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

THERE WILL BE A

MEETING FOR ANYONE

INTERESTED IN WORKING

ON THE JUNIOR WEEK PAPER

ON WEDNESDAY, February 2

at 4:45 p.m.

IN THE VILLANOVAN OFFICE

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

OF DOUGHERTY HALL.

Letter From the Editor

Dear Students:

This letter to the student body has been prompted by much discussion with numerous students at Villanova. The VILLANOVAN has been criticized because it has had nothing to say on the issues of the day, both on the campus and off the campus. Students pick up the paper to glance at the front cover, to attempt the Spritzler's pool on the back page, and perhaps to look over quickly the inside pages. One quote heard from a classroom pundit went something like this: "Nice paper, takes you two minutes to read it." Fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, this paper is sent to many parents and friends of the university. This has hindered the VILLANOVAN in the past from directing its dissatisfaction with certain issues to the student himself. But this is the student paper, and it should reflect all the varying shades of student opinion.

However, we have come to the conclusion that there are 4200 students in this University who have no opinion. At least this is the only possible conclusion since the only time they speak occurs behind the shadow of anonymity. Apathy is a mild word to describe the lack of intellectual (not social) ferment on the part of the vast majority of Villanovans. Haven't they begun to think of the amazing diversity of the world around them? Haven't they thought about civil rights? Viet Nam? Politics? Arts? Anything but the next party and graduation? We honestly wonder. The only possible way one can grow intellectually, socially, and morally is by expressing oneself. Believe it or not, this is YOUR paper; we need your help to improve, to gain more readers, and to keep this paper from simply being an ink blotter for the mimeograph machine in Tolentine Hall (which it is). In the coming weeks, the VILLANOVAN will speak out candidly on many things, always mindful of our human fallibility. If you don't like the way we do it, tell us. We'll try harder.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Villanovan

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In addition to the above named Editors, the following are also members of the Editorial Board:

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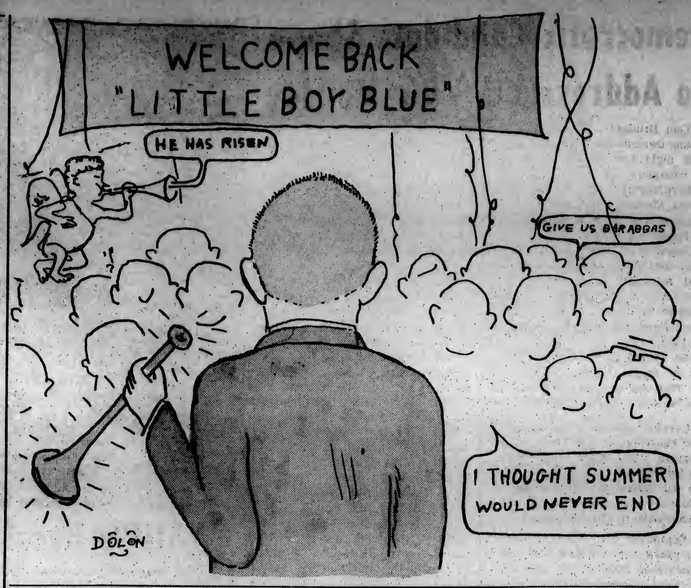
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

DO YOU HAVE NEWS? CALL THE VILLANOVAN'S HOT (OR EXTREMELY LUKEWARM) LINE *** LA 5-4730. EDITOR'S OFFICE *** LA 5-4600, Ext. 263.

Editorial Positions on the Villanovan Are Open for Next Year
All Interested in Training, Apply Villanovan Office



Snow Removal A Big Job

Editor's Note: The following Editorial was aired this week on WWVU Radio. The Villanovan heartily agrees with the opinions expressed.

It is not unusual or unexpected that individuals constantly desire things until they are had ... and then they don't want them any more ... and perhaps more prevalent in a student sphere than anywhere else. This has been readily shown over the past few days. All winter long, everyone was wondering where the wonderful and scenic snow had gone. The anticipation found itself answered on Sunday as the Villanova area received its full measure of anticipation ... then human nature took over, as students were inconvenienced ... wet ... and generally frustrated by the sudden "Winter Wonderland."

What followed was a burst of complaints about the natural thing to complain about ... snow removal.

Many Villanova students found themselves learning to be expert skaters ... for indeed they got the necessary practice while attempting to get to class on Monday ... over the snow and ice covered walkways.

However, while students naturally complain about anything current ... there is some basis in fact ... while a few of the more sturdy maintenance men were on hand all day and night Sunday ... they only cleared the driveways of the campus. By the time the regular crew arrived on Monday, the walkways were completely frozen over.

WWVU suggests that an emergency crew be formalized to contend with an emergency situation. Shovel the walkways before it becomes impossible. If a labor force is needed, hire students on a temporary basis. No student would refuse some ready money.

WWVU also suggests that the difficulty in student help being reliable is not in the student ... but the supervision.

WWVU feels that more consideration of well over 5,000 students and faculty members makes it essential to investigate these problems ... and make the advance planning for future emergencies, thus avoiding the dangers which presently exist.

The Circulation Department Is The Life-Blood Of The Villanovan

Keep That Blood Circulating. Join The Circulation Department!

Get An Application In The Villanovan Office.

VILLANOVAN GENERAL STAFF MEETING
Quote from Editor:
"Won't you people come to a meeting for a change? Editorial Board members especially welcome. (In other words, attendance is mandatory.)"
Tuesday at 4:30 in VILLANOVAN office
Second Floor Dougherty Hall
New Members Welcome
Information to be given about Journalism classes for promising upstarts.

Retreat for Junior and Senior Commerce and Finance, Engineering And Nursing Students—Feb. 2, 3, 4

Attendance cards for all Junior and Senior Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing students may be picked up in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Cards may be obtained between 9:30 and 4 p.m.

Democratic Candidate Shapp To Address VU YD's Monday

Tom Bruderle, president of the Young Democratic Club announced last night that Milton J. Shapp, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will speak Monday afternoon, January 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Shapp was born in Cleveland fifty-four years ago and was raised and schooled in that Ohio city receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Case Institute of Technology in 1933.

He served in the United States Army Signal Corps from 1942 to 1946 and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Currently serving as president and chairman of the board of the Jerroid Electronics Corporation, he founded the corporation in 1948 on an initial investment, $500, while a manufacturer's sales representative in Philadelphia.

Beginning with two employees 18 years ago, the firm now totals more than 2000 people and has a net worth in excess of $10 million as a manufacturer of television systems, TV antennas, high fidelity equipment and electronic test equipment.

Shapp is a recipient of numerous awards and citations in the Delaware Valley and is credited with selling the idea of Peace Corps to Candidate John F. Kennedy in 1960. He has served as a special consultant to the Peace Corps and is a former President of the Greater Philadelphia Council of the American Jewish Congress.

In addition to his civic and business activities, he was a member of the faculty of the near-by St. Joseph's College. Shapp lives in Lower Merion Township, is married to the former Muriel Matzkin and has three children.

It was also announced that the YD Club will sponsor the film "The Making of the President - 1964" on Thursday evening February 10. The time and location of this television adaptation of Theodore White's best seller will be revealed shortly.

Villanova Representative Aids Text Tax Exemption

In an official ceremony in Harrisburg, witnessed by nearly 60 student representatives from across the state, Governor William Scranton signed into law a bill repealing the 5% sales tax on textbooks sold in school and university book stores.

Bob Dean, SGA Vice-President attended the ceremonies representing Villanova. Dean was one of the original initiators of the action and a co-Chairman of the statewide Committee for Repeal of the Tax on Texts. Other co-Chairmen were Bob Rovner, former Student Government of Temple University, and Marty Redish of the University of Pennsylvania.

The bill was passed in response to appeals from various student representatives. Last February the Villanova SGA passed a resolution favoring such action and requesting that it be taken by the State Legislature.

Dean, Rovner and Redish visited the state capitol last April 6 to present petitions to the Governor, speak with key members of the majority and minority parties in the legislature. They also testified in behalf of the bill before the House Committee on Taxation and Appropriations.

The bill which Scranton signed becomes effective next July 1 -- at the beginning of the new fiscal year. While it will be too late for most students in this year's Senior Class, it will begin benefitting all students -- both in college and in secondary schools -- next fall.

Tax losses from the exemption are expected to cost the Commonwealth approximately 1.4 million dollars. The bill was passed as a rider to an exemption for fish-hatchery products and was thus what Scranton called "a one and one-half million dollar rider on a twelve thousand dollar motion."

Dean remarked that the action was significant not only in saving students money and helping to reduce the already astronomical cost of higher education, but also as a demonstration of what students can accomplish by pursuing their interests in a proper manner through established means.

Beta Gamma Society Hosts Annual Debate Tournament

Beta Gamma Debate Society will host the Sixth Annual Villanova Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

Fifteen eastern colleges and universities will be coming from Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont to the north and Old Damian in Norfolk, Virginia to the south. Other schools of interest will include Boston College, Maryland University, Seton Hall University and George Washington University, while area schools will be Rosemont College, the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology.

The entire tournament will be held in Bartley Hall, commencing at 4 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and ending with the presentation of awards at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Ed Grey, president of Beta Gamma and Tournament Chairman, this year's tournament will have a few changes. These include power pairing; i.e., having teams of relative strength meet and increasing the number of rounds from five to six.

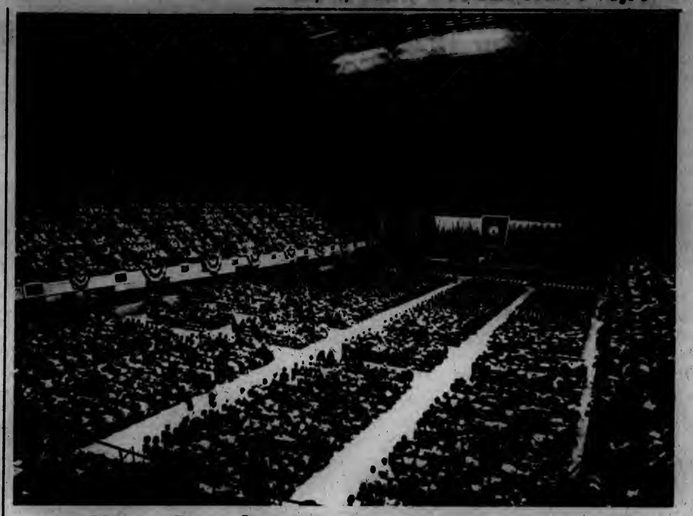
Another junior, Kathy Kollar, in charge of entertainment, has planned a reception for debators and coaches at the Marriott Motor Lodge.

Mr. O'Toole, director of Debate, has extended an invitation to faculty and students especially to attend and learn more about debate and its benefits.

Installment Payments Started by Seniors For Senior Weekend

The Senior Class opened its installment payment program for Senior Weekend this past Monday. Collectors will now be on hand daily in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall from 10:30 until 1:30.

This program, the first of its kind at Villanova, gives seniors the opportunity to pay some money, when they have it, toward the Senior Weekend festivities on March 25 and 26. Wide interest already shown in the plan indicates that it will be successful, according to Senior Class officers.



AAUP's Resolution on Commencement

Ed. Note: The following resolution was recently adopted by the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (numbering about 100 on campus). At the next meeting of AAUP at Villanova, the St. John's controversy will be debated. Mr. Bernard F. Reilly, president of the local chapter, invites all interested to attend the meeting, which will be held on February 2 at 3:30 in a room to be designated. The VILLANOVAN endorses the sentiments expressed in the following article:

The annual commencement is properly the most significant public function of the University. It symbolizes the presentation to the world of those who have received the training of the University and who have merited its academic degrees. In a broader sense, commencement serves as a public demonstration of the institution's dedication to high standards of scholarly and intellectual attainment. The chapter wishes to lend its support to the maintenance of dignity, good taste and the emphasis on academic values appropriate to such a ceremony.

The chapter notes with approval the considerable efforts taken to make the commencement of 1965 one worthy of the University. Suitable surroundings allowed the many friends of the University to attend in comfort. Music especially appropriate to an academic convocation was provided. Men of accomplishment in varied fields of endeavor were honored with degrees. The ceremonies were conducted with dignity and without tedium.

In the hope of furthering the effort to lend dignity and academic significance to these proceedings, the chapter offers several suggestions for future commencements.

The chapter urges that more emphasis be given to the awarding of the Distinguished Teaching Awards, as a fitting demonstration of the value the University places on excellence of instruction. It would be appropriate to have recipients of the awards called to the platform to receive them publicly. They might then remain on the platform to represent the faculty as a whole during the awarding of degrees. This might seem appropriate since degrees are traditionally awarded "on the recommendation of the faculty."

The chapter suggests that the commissioning of naval officers be carried out at a ceremony separate from the commencement itself. For many graduates, commencement marks the beginning of a significant career, but there seems no compelling reason for singling out for recognition those beginning a military career. If any graduates are to be called forth to the platform, it would be more in keeping with the spirit of commencement to single out those who merit high academic honors. A separate ceremony for commissioning officers, as in the past, would also provide a more suitable environment for the new officers to receive the congratulations of their families and friends.

The chapter acknowledges the great importance of the selecting of recipients of honorary degrees, since these selections are taken to represent the values which the University holds in special esteem. The conferring of honorary degrees has its place in the commencement as a concrete recognition of the role played by men and women of talent and learning in many varied fields of endeavor. The University's choices should reflect its esteem for scholarly, scientific and artistic attainment, as well as for achievement in politics, religious life, and commercial affairs. Newer and more specialized fields of endeavor, sometimes not so often in the public eye, in which men make positive contributions to their fellow men should not be overlooked.

The chapter urges that the faculty's collective knowledge of many varied fields of endeavor be put to effective use in the process of considering prospective recipients of honorary degrees. Suggestions for recipients of honorary degrees should be actively solicited, and faculty members should make every effort to recommend worthy candidates for these honors. To further this process, the chapter recommends that members of the teaching faculty be appointed to lend their services as members of the Committee on Honorary Degrees.

Eastern College Athletic Conference
BASKETBALL SPECTATOR CODE

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

Basketball Roundup

(Continued from page 8)

off target.

The 'Cats actually made things tough on themselves as they squandered what was once a 15 point lead in the first half. At the outset it looked like Villanova in a runaway, but the Tigers calmly pecked away, and cut the lead to only 8 at half time. They finally tied it with less than 4 minutes remaining to be played.

Both teams played even in the frantic closing minutes, but with neither team being able to connect for a field goal in the final minute, Traynor's free throw knotted the victory.

ST. PETERS

Villanova's 1000th game, since it all started back in 1921, turned out to be a 94-66 romp over a game St. Peters five, before a Fieldhouse crowd of 2500. Billy Melchionni paved the way netting 23 points, and turning in a sparkling floor game.

Villanova never trailed in the game, but the well drilled Peacocks kept it close for the first few minutes. The Wildcats leading 11-10 surged for 14 quick points, and the Jerseyites were never again in range. During the streak Melchionni hit 4 baskets, and fed off for 3 more.

Despite some fine shooting by Joe Repka, who kept splitting the zone and hitting short jumpers from the top of the key, Villanova carried a 48-33 lead into the locker room at half time.

St. Peters, in an effort to stop Melchionni, came out for the second half in a box and one. Billy responded with some fine passing, and Gaidjunas, McGuire, Coleman, and Schaffer countered with the points.

All ten men saw action for the 'Cats, and everybody scored. St. Peters took individual honors with Repka leading the scorers with 26, and Pete O'Dea the rebounders with 12.

However, St. Peters lacked the height and balance of the 'Cats, and had nobody to compare with Melchionni. The 'Cats saw 5 men hit double figures, led by Melchionni with 23 points in a 10-16 effort.

Frank Gaidjunas, hitting on 7-10 from the floor, added 15 points and 8 rebounds. Bernie Schaffer led the Villanova rebounders with 11, and was second in scoring with 18.

Pete Coleman, in addition to some good ball handling to help crack a pressing defense, chipped in with 12 points, and Terry McGuire added 10 points and 8 rebounds to round out a good team effort.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

ahead 52-51 after three steals by Gillen. Johnny Jones led all scorers with 31 points and dominated the backboards. Gillen had 12 and Bobby Melchionni chipped in with 10.

The 'Cats looked rusty in both games possibly due to the long mid-semester break. They played only one game since December 16 and they showed it. In the La Salle game Villanova dropped numerous passes and threw the ball away on many occasions, but they'll get another chance at the Explorers when they play in the Field House on February 1

Despite the mistakes Villanova was still in the game until Williams sewed it up, and had they hit some of the short jumpers which refused to drop the outcome might have been different. La Salle has a spectacular team, (there is no doubting that), but Villanova's squad is also a talent-laden one, and one that is not yet convinced of the Explorers superiority.

The 'Cats play at Temple on Saturday before Tuesday's return match with La Salle.



Swimming

(Continued from page 8)

The reasons for such optimism are many and well-founded. No less than a dozen individual swimmers are on hand to insure the success of the Wildcats for several seasons to come.

Not the least of the reasons for such confidence are two All-Americans, senior Ray Donnelly and junior George Parell, and an outstanding All-American candidate, sophomore Mike Fitzmaurice. This trio can hold its own in any caliber of competition.

DONNELLY CAPTAIN

Donnelly, from Waterbury, Connecticut, is the captain of the squad and is an outstanding leader. An All-American in the 50-yard freestyle two years ago, Ray is primarily a specialist in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle competition.

After recovering from an illness a short time ago, Ray has found it difficult to get back in the groove and work himself back into top form. But the expectation is that it won't be long before Ray works himself back into sufficiently good shape to display the talent he has so often shown in the pool in the past.

Parell, coming to Villanova out of St. Benedict's in Newark, New Jersey, copped All-American honors last year as a sophomore, and should develop even more in the future. After making the All-American relay team last year, Parell has also been troubled with a slow start this season, but it seems to be only a matter of time before he snaps out of it and once again displays the form which gained him All-American honors as a sophomore.

The best word to describe the ability of sophomore Mike Fitzmaurice is fantastic. Fitzmaurice, from Grenwich, Connecticut, rewrote the frosh record book last year by setting two national freshmen swimming records. He is nothing less than great in the freestyle and is also outstanding in a race covering 200 yards.

Having an abundance of natural ability and unlimited potential, Mike is a sure bet for All-American honors again this season.

Backing up this threesome are several other 'Cat swimmers who are noteworthy in their own right, and who give the Wildcats better overall balance and depth than they have had in recent years.

Bill "Wildman" Livingood, from Bishop Neuman, is an excellent 100 and 200-yard backstroker, and holds most school records in this department. Bill is frequently counted on in the clutch by the 'Cats, and just as frequently comes through.

Senior Ken Herr is the top breaststroker on the squad, and is known by his teammates for his dedication and hard work. Sophomore John Doherty backs up Livingood, with junior John Hoffman behind Herr.

DIVERS UP

The Wildcat diving tandem of Bob Beise and Bill Bohrmann is comparable to any in the East, and figures to be prominent in title meets. These boys are being heavily counted upon to help sustain the good fortune of the 'Cat swimmers.

Sophomore Paul Hornsleth, from Malvern Prep, shows a lot of talent and potential in the individual medley. Soph Ed Ritti, also of Malvern Prep, is a fine swimmer. Both of these boys are steady performers and are also being heavily counted on by the team's followers. Soph Richie Lamb, is a good distance freestyler and has been doing well in the spring events. Soph Chip Friday is the top fly man on the squad.



Frank Gaidjunas with good position easily out jumps St. Peter's Tom McMahon while pulling down one of his eight rebounds.
(PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Part of the optimism can be traced to several talented performers on the frosh squad, whose presence in the years to come will be of immeasurable help to the fortunes of the varsity. Bill McDonough, the brother of Villanova All-American Dick McDonough who graduated in '64, is an excellent freestyle prospect, and is sure to be heavily counted on by the varsity come next season.

Paul Campbell and Bob Hartye are also fine freestylers, and need only more experience to develop to their full potential. The future looks bright indeed for these two 'Cats. Joe Farrell has potential as a breaststroker and, if he develops as expected, could be a great one.

Charley Stone, spending his first year in the 200-yard butterfly, is currently doing well, and is expected to develop into a great butterfly man. Dick Radobaugh, is a fine all-around swimmer, and is doing well in the individual medley. He should reach his full potential in about two years, and is one of many being counted on to sustain the success of the Wildcats in the near future.

All in all, this frosh squad needs only more experience to season its potential; when this potential is reached, whether one, two or three years from now, the opposition is going to be in for a very rough time.

Coaches Geisz and Lumsden seem confident that the Villanova swimmers, because of fine varsity holdovers and the talented crop of freshmen, will continue to improve in swimming competition in the years to come.

The remaining Varsity Swimming Schedule is:

Jan. 28, Army, Home
Feb. 2, Penn, Away
Feb. 5, Princeton, Home
Feb. 9, Navy, Away
Feb. 11, NYU, Away
Feb. 16, Seton Hall, Away
Feb. 14, LaSalle, Home
Feb. 26, Yale, Home
Mar. 5, St. John's Away

Coach Joe Rogers Resigns From Staff To Go into Business

Joe Rogers, backfield coach under Alex Bell and a coach here at Villanova for 13 years, handed in his resignation this past week. There was no disagreement resulting in the departure. It was done of Mr. Rogers' own accord, and he left with the blessings of the university.

Coach Rogers, at 41, and with a wife and nine children, just could not refuse a rather lucrative offer by Blue Cross, with whom he had been a part time employee.



Joe Rogers

The university and coaching staff rues the loss of such a qualified and experienced man, but join in wishing Joe the best of luck in his business ventures. At present no successor is known.

Stickmen to Hold First Meeting

The Villanova Lacrosse Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the year Thursday, February 3 at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Field House.

The Cats' stickmen are on an eight game winning streak, losing only the opener last season. Due to graduation, many positions are now open on the team. No previous lacrosse experience is necessary to join the Villanova Lacrosse Club and anyone interested is welcome to attend this meeting.

The Cats anticipate a good season this year, hoping to come close to or better last season's 8 wins - 1 loss record.

Wildkittens Claw Opponents Lose to LaSalle Explorers

By Larry Justice

Villanova's freshman basketball team got off to a fast start this year, defeating its first four opponents without much trouble. The team sports a high-powered offense, averaging 80.5 ppg., and a tenacious defense which has limited its opponents to an average of 45.5 ppg.

John Jones, a 6'3 185 pounder from Pompano Beach, Fla., is the team's leading scorer with a 26 ppg. average while Frank Gillen, a 5'11 guard from Bishop Neumann, directs the Wildkitten offensive attack and is averaging 10.5 ppg.

On December 2, at the Field House, the Frosh five mauled Scranton's yearlings 76-27. John Jones led the scoring parade with 25. The following Tuesday the Freshman traveled with the Varsity to Princeton to take on the Tiger Frosh. Jones and Frank Gillen led the team to a 90-64 victory, scoring 26 and 20 respectively.

On December 11, the Wildkittens defeated St. Joseph's Freshmen 66-48 in their first Big Five game of the season. The Frosh has only a four point lead (31-27) at the half but they pulled themselves together and overpowered the Hawk Frosh in the second half. Again, Jones led the scorers with 28 while Jones Price chipped in with 13.

On January 19 the Wildkittens swamped West Chester's Frosh 90-43. The team was able to come back after a four week lay off and put together the balanced attack that they demonstrated in their previous games. Jones hit for 25 while Price added 18.

BIG FIVE TITLE

The Wildkittens are shooting for the Big Five Freshman Title and if they are able to maintain the balance which they have displayed so far, they have a very good chance to do so. The Big Five Freshman teams play each other twice on a home-away basis and the team with the best won-lost record takes the title.

LaSalle and Temple appear to be the toughest Big Five opponents the Frosh have faced. La Salle, already beaten by Temple, is considered one of the top Freshman teams in the nation. Bernie Williams from Da Matha near Washington and Larry Cannon, from Lincoln High in Philadelphia, were both high school All-Americans last year and form the nucleus of La Salle's Frosh. But, in Big Five competition, anything can and usually does, happen.

INDIVIDUALS

Jim McIntosh, the Wildkitten's 6'7" center from Lincoln in Philadelphia, has shown his tremendous defensive and rebounding abilities but has not scored the way coach Jack Devine knows he can. He is currently averaging only 8.3 ppg. but if he can become a greater offensive threat, the Wildkittens could become the Big Five Freshman team to beat.

Bob Melchionni, a 6' guard and brother of Varsity captain Bill Melchionni, displaying a fine shooting touch and is a good defensive man. He can come back in the game and get the team rolling with his speed, shooting, and ball-hawking.

John Price, at 6'3 and 180 pounds, has some excellent offensive moves and a good touch. After a slow start, he has hit well against St. Joseph's and West Chester, netting 13 and 18 respectively. He has raised his average to 11.5 ppg. and is the team's second highest scorer.

Frank McCall, a 6'5 200 pound forward, from Bishop McDevitt, is a rugged rebounder whom opponents find very tough to move under the boards. He gives McIntosh an able hand in performing the chores around the hoop and is averaging 8.0 ppg.

George May, at 6'4 and 195 pounds, is another strong rebounder who can also handle the ball well and is an excellent defensive player.

Coach Devine must be praised for the job he has done in knitting these standout performers together to form a well-balanced team that operates as a unit.

Villanova's much-heralded freshmen basketball team put on two unimpressive displays this week in losing to the La Salle frosh 73-64 on Monday, and defeating a weak Pennsylvania team 81-74 in the Field House on Tuesday.

The La Salle game was a combination of Villanova errors and La Salle brilliance as the Explorers pulled away in the last nine minutes of the game. At that point La Salle held a shaky three point lead 51-48 and had high-scoring Larry Cannon on the bench with four personals. But Bernie Williams hit two long jumpers and followed with a layup which broke the game open.

The Explorers got the margin up to 12 points but the 'Cats closed to a final 73-64 score. Williams had 23 for La Salle, and Cannon was impressive with his playmaking as well as his usually fine shooting. George May paced the 'Cats with 14 and Frank Gillen had 13. Johnny Jones got into foul trouble and his eight points performance caused his 25 point average to suffer.

The next night against the Quakers, one of the have-nots among the frosh, the 'Cats had to come from behind late in the second half before pulling out a victory. The Quakers, whose biggest man was 6-5 led most of the game until Villanova caught up and went

(Continued on page 6)

Schaffer—'The One Guy to Have'

By Aurel Villari

Bernie Schaeffer, 6-5 graduate of Haverford High School, is just reaching his peak this season, the last he is to spend playing in a Villanova uniform. Bernie has had his "ups" and "downs," so to speak, but he has really been sparkling this season. While in his senior year in high school, Bernie maintained a fine 18 ppg average. In his first year at Villanova, Bernie was a member of the Wildcats' Frosh "Big 5" Champion team, which posted an 11-2 record. Bernie started half of the season's games in his sophomore year, but only managed to start 2 games last season. These games, however, were the final two of the season, and Bernie scored a total of 26 points in them, a fact which was to augur well for Bernie's performance this year. To date, Bernie has managed to post an 11.4 ppg average, and has also hit the boards well enough to maintain an average of 8 rebounds per game.



His individual high thus far was 27 points in the recent heartbreaker against Detroit, when he hit on 67% from the floor (12 for 18) and 3 out of 4 from the "charity line." Schaeffer contributed 18 points this past Tuesday against St. Peters, sinking 7 of 16 from the floor and 4 of 5 free-throws. On the season as a whole, Bernie has hit on 43% of his field goal attempts, and 70% of his foul shots, a big jump from the 39% average on foul shots he posted in his freshman year. Bernie has steadily improved in all departments, and it's a good bet he'll continue that trend right up to the final game.

Bernie really surprised everybody last month, especially St. Joe's, when he turned in a great performance in consistently dribbling around and through the strong St. Joe's press. Schaffer sparkled in the Detroit game, hitting on 8 shots in a row, 5 of them jumpers from between 15 and 20 feet out. Bernie's consistently fine play, strengthened by his development of a great shooting eye from the outside, has been of nearly inestimable value to the fortunes of the 'Cats thus far.

Following his graduation in May, Bernie hopes to go on to graduate school in business come next Fall. His success there, as it has been on the court, is certain. Ranked within the top quarter of his major, Marketing, Bernie also did very well on his graduate-record exams. Besides his endeavors on the basketball court, Bernie's position as Sports Editor of the school yearbook, the BELLE AIR has been foremost in his extra-curricular activities.

Eagles' Pete Retzlaff To Assist Wildcats In Spring Practice

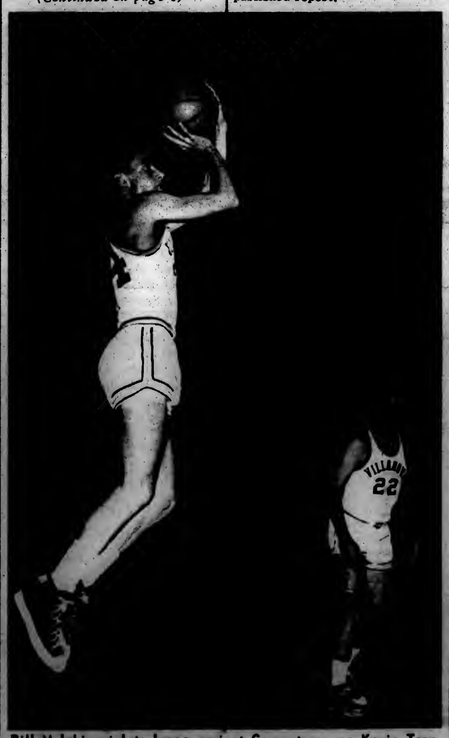
All-Pro Philadelphia Eagles' end Pete Retzlaff will spend a few days on the Villanova campus this coming Spring working out and helping the Wildcats in the "pass offense part of football."

Retzlaff's efforts in this area for the Eagles have gained for him from the Philadelphia Sports writers their vote for Most Valuable Player for the NFL in 1965.

Speaking to the Villanova and WWVU, the former All-American said he enjoyed a similar stunt at Notre Dame a few years ago. He was asked to help out by head coach Alex Bell on Monday night.

"We'll get together this Spring and pick a time when I can come out for a day or two and work with the ends," he said.

He emphasized that he was not coming on as a coaching assistant as was implied by at least one published report.



Bill Melchionni lets loose against Georgetown, as Kevin Traynor looks on. 'Cats took game and 5th place in the Holiday Festival.
(PHOTO BY THOMAS C. THOMAS)

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

About this time a year ago we printed an appeal to the wire press services that they alter their methods of selecting the cream of the college grid corps. This past season the major polls responded by naming their top ten clubs following the round of all important bowl contests. It seems, however, that another extreme was reached. There is still room for improvement in this matter in our opinion. Perhaps the Crimson of Alabama did provide the best showing of all the bowl entries, but surely their rating above Michigan State cannot be justified by that single effort. No, it seems rather that the services desired to merely come up with something different from the polls which were put out before the new year. There is no limit to the fallacies which may arise from such faulty reasoning should it continue.

Along with last year's appeal that the wire services change their techniques we included a rather staunch criticism of their selection of Alabama as the national champion. We felt that Notre Dame had been slighted due to their four point upset at the hands of a fired up Southern California club. Now we find that a similar case has arisen with another Pacific Athletic Conference member - UCLA - upsetting the probable national champs, and the same Crimson Tide gathering the laurels. It seems that either Alabama has a special place in the hearts of the selection committees, or that the Pacific Conference is supposed to decide the national champs on their own although it's rare that they produce a really great team in their own fold.

When Alabama was named the top collegiate club in '64 at least they were undefeated in regular season play while Notre Dame had been beaten once. But in the case of '65 the season loss sustained by the Tide was ignored and only the bowl defeat which the Staters experienced was given any weight in the matter. It all seems rather unreliable. The very fact that a club can receive a national title when they continually stay within the realm of the Southeast or Southwest Conference is ridiculous. We hope that in the future the services will find a more sensible means of selecting the champs by placing the proper emphasis, CONSISTENTLY, on the season records and bowl games.

'Cats Drop Heartbreakers

By Bob McIntyre, Jerry Bruderle, and John DiGennaro

Villanova courtmen played against a so-so Army team in the first round of the Christmas tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, on December 27.

The Black Knights of the Hudson handed the Cats a jolt as they won easily, 89-68. Army's best, center Mike Silliman, poured in 27 points to lead his team, as Bill Melchionni continued his torrid shooting pace with 30 big points for the 'Cats to keep the game from being a complete runaway.

The speech now famous by Jack Kraft to the team after the Army loss was probably the turning point in Villanova's season, as can be seen throughout later games.

The Wildcats proved all was not wasted when they lost to Army by bouncing back the next day against Colorado State, 68-57.

Again, to the delight of the New York fans, Bill Melchionni showed his class and dropped in 32 points, while Schaffer and Crews both hit for 12 points apiece.

On December 30 Villanova made the sports writers who counted them out eat a bit of crow when they knocked off a strong Georgetown team, 81-72, and finished fifth in the tournament. In this game all five starters hit for double figures and played like a well-oiled machine, Pete Coleman hitting a team-high of 18, as both Crews and Melchionni ended with 17. Schaffer had 12 and Frank Gaidjunas had 13 rebounds and 11 points.

The second Big Five game of the season with Temple University was a real cliff-hanger and, as noted later, was a prediction of what was to come in the future. Both teams battled it out, with the Wildcats coming back strong after being down 12 points at the half, only to lose, 57-56. In this game sophomore Joe Crews came of age by letting the ball fly for 20 points and also grabbing ten rebounds.

On January 8, before a national television audience, Villanova continued to show plenty of class as they almost upset the Redmen of St. John's in an overtime battle that had television fans biting their fingers off.

The final score in this topsy-turvy battle of border-state rivals was 68-63. Bill Melchionni chipped in 27 points as he tried desperately to beat the team that nipped last year's 'Cat entry in the NIT finals.

Perhaps Villanova's greatest game of the year was played on January 16 at the Palestra. Only did a blind jump shot at the buzzer by a guy named Donches prevent the 'Cats from knocking off the third-rank Hawks of St. Joe's. They lost instead, 71-69.

Seven players for Villanova played and all were excellent. Not a bad shot was taken and hustle was the keynote. Mr. Kraft's magic almost returned, except for that guy named?

VS XAVIER

Villanova's Bill Melchionni returned to the Xavier Field House where he starred two years ago as a sophomore, and once again led the 'Cats to a high-scoring, hard-fought victory over the Musketeers 90-82.

Two years ago Melchionni came off the bench to score 22 points and team with Wally Jones and Richie Moore in defeating Xavier 90-88 before a sellout crowd. This time there were only 1153 subdued fans present but Billy put on one of his finest shooting displays of the season, scoring 37 points and shooting 15 for 21 from the field. He saved his best for the second half when Villanova needed it, hitting 9 out of 10 to stifle a Xavier rally.

After trailing most of the game, Xavier took the lead 63-62 midway through the second half as Bob Quick (29 points) started to find the range. The lead see-sawed back and forth until it was 67-66 with Xavier in front. Then Melchionni hit two freak throws and the 'Cats outscored the Musketeers 14-2 opening up an 80-69 advantage.

Terry McGuire came off the bench and took two fast passes from Melchionni, hit two short jumpers and scored 11 points all in the final five minutes of the game. The 'Cats shot poorly from the foul line (18-33) but managed to hold off another Xavier rally that cut the margin to six points.

The 'Cats trailed only at 2-0 before opening up a 20-10 lead in the first half. Joe Crews, a 16 points producer, hit three jumpers in a row to keep Villanova in front 42-36 at the half.

Bernie Schaffer scored 13 tough points and grabbed 11 rebounds although the taller Musketeers controlled the boards 52-41.

The 'Cats continue to play better ball on the road (5-5) than they do at home (1-4).

DETROIT

Villanova, hoping to escape the plague of the Hawk, took off for the midwest, and Memorial Fieldhouse, home of the University of Detroit's talented Titans. U of D entered the game as the nation's top rebounding club, and also, in co-captains Dorie Murrey and Lou Hyatt, boasting one of the toughest inside-outside combinations in the college ranks.

True to form, Hyatt's 33, and Murrey's 29 led the hot shooting Motowners to an 101-94 victory; uping their record to 11-3, while at the same time dropping the Cats 4 games under .500 with a 5-9 mark.

The Wildcats, led by Bernie Schaffer's 9-10 from the floor, and some fine back-up work by Joe Crews, took a 51-45 lead into the dressing room at half time. With the 'Cats shooting 64.9 percent as a team, only the hot hand of Lou Hyatt (9-11), mostly long range jumpers, kept the Titans that close.

The second half was a different story. Hyatt was held to only 4 field goals, but Murrey, Bruce Rodwan, and Larry Salci more than made up for it. Rodwan turned tiger underneath, hitting the boards for 19 rebounds and coming through with 22 hard earned points. At the same time, leading scorer Dorie Murrey got tough, chipping in 15 second half points, while claiming 16 bounds.

The real knife twister, however, was Larry Salci, a 6-1, soph, who kept hitting the clutch baskets. Every time the Wildcat defense toughened the little guard popped a long one from the outside, at one point hitting three in a row, and keeping the Titans right in there.

Detroit, shooting 59.7 from the floor, and 81-8 from the line, peppered away at the 'Cats zone, and made the usually defense minded 'Cats play their game. The Wildcats responded well, shooting 52 percent from the floor, but did not quite have enough to keep pace.

Schaffer led the Villanova scorers with 27. He was followed by Melchionni with 24, Crews with 19, and Coleman with 12.

MEMPHIS STATE

Saturday night found the 'Cats in the beautiful Mid-South Coliseum, in Memphis Tennessee, and they went on to edge the MSU Tigers in a 70-69 thriller, before 6,230 not so hospitable southerners.

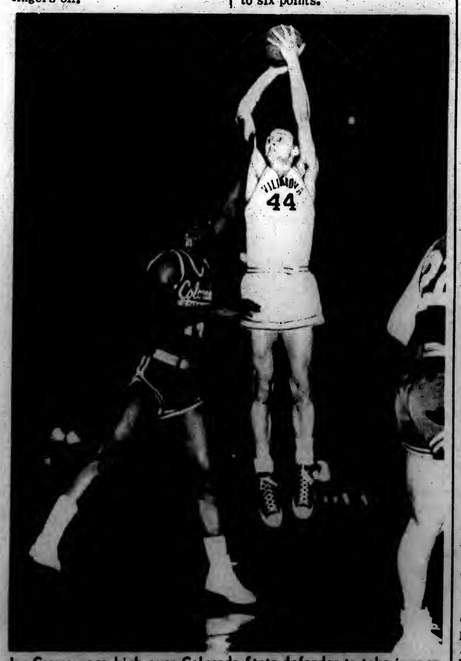
The soph-laden Tigers almost pulled it out, but Iggy Traynor's foul shot hung in through the last hectic seconds, and the Wildcats finally chalked up a close one.

With 28 seconds left Billy Melchionni, a 70 plus percent foul shooter, missed two, and the Tigers took over trailing by a point. Setting up for the good shot, the clock showed 9 seconds before Mike Butler, the Tiger's leading scorer, and a twenty point contributor on the night, let fly.

He missed, but the 'Cats in their eagerness to grab the ball lost it out of bounds. Once again Butler shot, once again he missed, once again it went off Villanova.

With two seconds left on the clock, MSU set up its inbounds play. It was thrown in to Craig Alexander deep in the left corner, but his desperation shot was way

(Continued on page 6)



Joe Crews goes high over Colorado State defender to take jumper in 'Cats consolation game victory. (PHOTO BY RICH BAUR)



Kevin Traynor has route to the basket cut off by Detroit's Larry Salci. Refs did not catch Iggy's subtle elbow, and called foul on Salci. (PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Wildcat Mermen Win Easily Over Rams, Tough Army Next

By Aurel Villari

Last Saturday the Villanova swimmers, led by sophomore Richie Lamb, defeated local rival West Chester State, 66-29, copping seven out of eight events.

Lamb was the only double winner of the day, taking the 200 and 500-yard freestyles in 1:56.8 and 5:51 respectively. Several Wildcats turned in strong performances in the event held on the Main Liners' campus, with Paul Hornsleth, Chip Friday, Bob Biese, and Ken Herr also contributing fine performances.

Today the Wildcats play host to Army, who is flying high after their recent defeat of Yale, ranked first in the East.

Some of the credit for these wins should go to head coach Ed Geisz who is now in his 13th year as mentor of the Wildcat swimmers -- but don't bet that 13 is about to bring its traditional bad luck to bear upon the Main Liners this season. During Geisz' reign as head coach the Wildcats have been carefully molded into a strong national contender in swimming annually, finishing within the nation's top 20 in the past three NCAA championship meets.

Over the past four years alone, Coach Geisz has developed more than a dozen All-Americans at Villanova, and we have justifiable confidence that this trend is going to continue far into the future.

Success is nothing new to Geisz. He first excelled back at Northeast Catholic High School, going on from there to many AAU championships.

After ending his own swimming career by copping two European titles, Geisz went on to have an outstanding coaching career at La Salle before taking over the reins at Villanova 13 years ago.

FROSH COACH

Assistant varsity coach Jack Lumsden is currently in his ninth year at Villanova, and doubles as head coach of the frosh swimmers. An All-American swimmer at La Salle for two straight years, 1947 and 1948, Lumsden held every Middle Atlantic AAU record from 50 to 880 yards during that period.

During Jack's tenure as head of the freshmen swimmers, Wildcat frosh squads have won over 70% of their meets, a fact which pays ample tribute to the skill and ability which Lumsden possesses.

Head coach Geisz and assistant Lumsden guided the 'Cat varsity to an 8-4 record last year, and a 17th place finish in the NCAA championship meet, and there's a strong possibility that the future holds even greater success in store for the Wildcats.

FUTURE BRIGHT

After losing the likes of Rick Girdler, the swimming answer to Bill Bradley, one may think that the future won't be as successful as the past. Not so. The swimmers began the difficult task of working themselves into shape in mid-September, and were in good condition to participate in organized workouts by October 11, with managers Ray Curran and Tim Wahl doing a fine job in helping the team to work themselves into shape to cope with the rough schedule which lay ahead.

The season opened, however, on a low note when on December 3 the 'Cats bowed to a strong Maryland Varsity. But the team has come on very strong since their disappointing opening loss, and have since given an optimistic outlook to the rest of their schedule.

On December 4 the Wildcats finished in the number 2 spot out of 10 entries in the ESCA Championships, which were held at NYU. It should be noted that this particular competition involved nothing but relays, with no individual events being held.

Returning to the Main Line on December 8, the 'Cats trounced Catholic University, and again rose to the occasion this past Saturday when they defeated local rival West Chester State. One of the toughest, if not the toughest, schedules in Villanova swimming history remains, with teams from the likes of Yale, Army, Navy, Princeton and Rutgers about to invade the Main Liners' home ground.

But despite this very strong array of opponents, we're sure that the Villanova swimmers will meet with much-deserved success the rest of this season and in the future.

(Continued on page 6)

Father President has officially informed the Villanovan that swimming has been raised to the level of a major sport. This carries no implications as to scholarships. It is intended solely as a means of recognition for the varsity swimmers who have continually proven themselves against top rank competition. This new status now entitles the swimmers to varsity letters, sweaters, and any other recognition accorded worthy athletes.

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 9, 1966

Major Elections Amendment On SGA Program Tonight

By Bill McCloskey

A major amendment to the SGA constitution will be read to the Congress tonight before debate on two motions.

One motion calls for a free period at 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 21 for presidential debates. This was among seven motions presented at last week's Senate meeting.

The debates would kick off the campaigning for the various offices up for graps in the campus elections this spring.

George Valva, elections committee chairman, joined with John Graziano in offering the motion. This is one of several changes contemplated by the committee to improve campus elections therby increasing interest.

At WWVU, engineers are already at work preparing a tote-board which will be used to "flash" results of the important races as they develop. This year's elections will have another first, running results starting in early afternoon. Under this plan, candidates and voters will know before the polls close how the election stands. This will eliminate much of the needless suspense that normally accompanies the elections.

In explaining the motion, Valva noted that very few classes are held at that time (10:30 Monday). It is hoped, Valva said, "that this will point up the importance of student elections to the student body and the Administration."

In the same area, Jim Griffin asked what had happened to an earlier motion, passed by the SGA, calling for a second weekly activities period. Steve Freind said this is still being pursued.

A lengthy debate followed on a judicial reform motion presented by Ward Williams, SGA Secretary (see box).

Another constitutional change, which will be considered by the SGA at their next meeting, will ask that 2.25 cumulative average be made sufficient for qualification for all offices except SGA representative.

A motion by Steve Freind, requesting a plaque with a gavaf mounted on it, to be presented to Frank Eck, "in recognition of his service to the SGA last semester," is expected to meet little if any opposition.

The final motion was presented by Jim Griffin, Senior Class Presi-

(continued on page 2)



George Szell leads the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. His Orchestra will appear in the Field House Friday night.

Famed Cleveland Orchestra To Perfom Here On Friday

By Barry Evangelist

The world famous Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell, will present a concert in the University Field House on February 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The Cleveland Concert marks the resumption of the University's current concert-lecture series which was interrupted by the semester recess. The Villanova Arts Forum and Student Government Association is sponsoring this event as well as all other programs under the concert-lecture series.

The concert will be the Orchestra's first appearance in the Philadelphia area in over four years. Their previous concert was given at The Academy of Music in 1962.

EUORPEAN TOURS

Since its founding in 1918, the Orchestra has played in over 1900 concerts. There are approximately 29 concerts in the tour throughout the United States, and since 1957 there have been several European tours.

George Szell has conducted the 106 musicians for 19 consecutive seasons. The orchestra leader has been cited as one of the greatest conductors of our time.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The program is scheduled to begin with a prelude to "Lohengrin" by Wagner followed by "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss. The third segment will be three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, followed by the final segment of the concert, Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven.

Further information concerning the concert can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office or the Office of Public Information. Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe as well as in the Student Activities Office. Student tickets will sell for $1.50 each while general admission tickets will cost $3.50.

Falvey Library Boasts Rare Copy of Encyclical

By Bill Tavani

Among the recently acquired books in Villanova's library is one not found in most libraries. It is a special commemorative edition of PACEM IN TERRIS, containing in addition to the encyclical by the late Pope John XXIII, the proceedings of the International Convocation on the Requirements of Peace, held in New York last February and sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The book was printed as a suitable gesture to coincide with the newsmaking trip of Pope Paul VI to the United States. It was published last October.

The copy now in the Falvey Memorial Library was donated by Harvey Satenstein, director of the Educational Services Production Division, and a Villanova graduate, American Book-Stratford Press, Inc. Mr. Satenstein is a friend of Doctor Albert H. Buford, dean of Graduate Studies at Villanova, and he offered the book to the Villanova library when he learned that his company would be publishing it. Satenstein himself was responsible for the specialized design and binding for PACEM IN TERRIS.

Originally there were 15 copies issued in the limited edition. Later, however, a few "extra" copies were released. Villanova was one of the recipients. Others who received copies of the book, in addition to the Pope himself, were: President Johnson, Vice-President Humphrey, U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, prelates of the Church and officials of the U.N. and Congress.

PACEM IN TERRIS is in the library right now and is available to the students as well as to the faculty.

Drama 'Antique Masks' Opens February 18 In Villanova Play Box

Full rehearsals are underway for ANTIQUE MASKS, the next production scheduled at the Villanova Playbox. The play will open February 18 for two weekends.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings: February 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

Mr. Thomas F. Nevins, technical director of the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department and director of the coming two-act presentation, has selected Bernard DeKoven to assist as stage manager. Howard Becker is technical director; Jim Thomas, lighting; Sandra Silvano and Phyllis Restaino, costumes, and Judy Milski, props.

ANTIQUE MASKS, an original play by Jan Hartman, takes place in a rehearsal room of an old, abandoned theatre.

Junior Week Chairman Inaugurates Time-Payments

Junior Week General Chairman, Jim Donegan has announced the organization of a TIME-PAYMENTS PLAN to help Juniors meet the many expenses of Junior Week as easily as possible.

The three main events of Junior Week -- Mother's Day, Concert, and Dinner Dance -- will cost approximately $35. Add to this total the cost of tuxedo, flowers, and room rentals, as well as the nominal charge for the other events of the week, and you find yourself faced with a very expensive Junior Week.

By starting to save for it now, Juniors will assure their attendance at this memorable week and minimize the possibility of an abrupt drain on their finances.

Beginning Monday, February 7, a member of the Special Problems Committee will be in the Student Organizations Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Hours will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Juniors may deposit any number of dollars as often as they wish. With each deposit, they will receive a receipt. An accurate record of all deposits will be kept by the committee.

Friday, April 1 will be the last day for making deposits. Beginning Monday, April 4, Juniors will be able to pick up the money they have deposited in the form of a class check.

Charles W. Bowser Will Address VUPU On Poverty Program

Charles W. Bowser, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Anti-Poverty Action Committee will be the introductory speaker in a Villanova Political Union debate on Monday, February 14. The debate, open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the University Campus.

The resolution which Bowser and Union members will debate is: Resolved, this house favors substantial expansion of President Johnson's anti-poverty program. It is expected that members of the Liberal Party will support the resolution and Conservatives oppose it. The Moderates may hold the balance of power.

Bowser was appointed to his present position in April of last year. A graduate of Central High School, he has two degrees from Temple University a 1952 B.S. in Journalism and a 1957 L.L.B. from the Law School.



(Photo by Skip Tillman)

Paul Goodman, noted author, lectures on 'De Facto Censorship' at the Villanova Law Forum held last Friday.

Goodman Decries Networks, Government for Censorship

Censorship in the field of communications, in national government, and in big business is destroying the freedom of the "little people," author Paul Goodman said here Friday night.

Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd" and "Compulsory Mid-Education," spoke on "De Facto Censorship: People or Automatons" at the Villanova Law Forum before a crowd of 150 at the Law School.

His thesis was "a change in legal thinking (on censorship) might have real revolutionary uses ... new concepts in law are needed."

In speaking of the new student activists, Goodman stated that there is a "do it yourself" tradition spreading among the dissidents. "If you don't like what is happening in the university, do it yourself" is an idea which has resulted in the recent free university movements.

There are three encroachments on human freedom extant in America, and "brainwashing" on the part of the three great national news services engenders a non-cultural atmosphere.

According to Goodman, "Interlocking communications systems makes Jeffersonian democracy impossible," making the first harmful result. He suggested the establishment of a mass media tax to encourage and promote small stations, which would improve the quality and diversity of programming.

Secondly, "legal political machines are swallowed up by national political machines" creating an alliance between the corporations and the national government.

Thirdly, the coalition of the national machine with the national government in a national economy gives the worker the feeling that he is a "cog in a big machine."

Goodman then went on to name a series of cases where the three above occurred, focusing on the Fourness Doctrine which states that two sides of a controversial issue must be discussed if both sides buy time.

He castigated a New York channel which erased a tape of a David Suskind show concerned with sexual mores. "Blandness is an ideology (in America)," is a statement that pervades the thinking of the large networks, in Goodman's view.

Television has "no forthright discussion of sexual mores ... every soap opera has a SATURDAY EVENING POST sexual morality." Quoting the John Ford case in which the accused won $3 million from CBS after his blacklisting, Goodman used this as an example of a big corporation being irresponsible to its employees.

He called for "building decentralization into the mass media," and if necessary, a group of artists and writers boycotting a station that used censorship.

In the field of education, Goodman declared that the "rights of young people are being taken away" by being forced to school until he is 16 or 17. "Dormitory is the worst possible living for college students," he said, because it takes away their freedom.

SGA

(continued from page 1)

dent, who asked that the SGA formally request the administration to review the policy by which students are held accountable for class during inclement weather.

The motion was obviously a result of the triple lashing the area has taken in the last two weeks from several storm fronts. Some areas of the campus had four feet of drifted snow last Monday.

One member of the Senate asked Griffin if he honestly thought students would come to school if they knew their cuts were going to be excused. He said he thought they would if they could get to the campus.

The main complaint heard among students was that after they made it to class there were no teachers. Bill McCloskey noted these are the same students who would be quite happy had the teacher not shown up some other day.

Under a policy announced last Winter by then University President Rev. John Klekotka OSA, Villanova is open every regular class day, regardless of the weather. This action was taken to obviate the necessity of calling the school or listening to the usually confusing list of school closings on the radio. Father Flaherty announced this Fall that this policy would be continued.

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Faculty Profile

Advisor With Honors

By Dale Pappert

Dr. Robert J. Rowland, Jr. came to Villanova five years ago, and in this time has accomplished a great deal in his area. Recently given the task of Director of the Honors Program and Postgraduate Study Advisor, Dr. Rowland has come in contact with many of Villanova's best students.

In a recent interview he expressed views on his work, the students involved, and Villanova as an institution of higher learning.

After constant contact with the Honors Program since his arrival, Dr. Rowland is pleased with its quality and progress, although he emphasized the need for continual re-evaluation and improvement.

He expressed the aim of the program as the identification of talented students and the furthering of their education beyond what is normally required by giving them the opportunity to exploit their individual capabilities to the fullest.

In addition to improving these students' prospects of obtaining postgraduate scholarships and grants, he feels that the most of the Honors groups, having developed their abilities to think critically, will be capable of excelling in whatever careers they choose to pursue.



By this close association with the Honors program for four years, an easier transition will occur for them into the graduate program.

Commenting on the essence of an Honors program, Dr. Rowland finds such a program more than merely an overload of work. Intellectual stimulation and independent work are the main goals. Subject matter is concerned more with breadth and theory than with fact, which, however, cannot be underemphasized.

Innovations being considered for the program are the addition of a students' Honors Committee, which would serve as a liaison between the honors students and faculty and as a percolator of ideas from the students.

Another aspect of Dr. Rowland's activities is his work as Graduate Advisor. Graduate work at Villanova is on an upswing, as at least 300 seniors are considering postgraduate work. The creation of the Postgraduate Advisor's Office is a manifestation of the university's concern for its students, but he feels that an over emphasis on the graduate school at Villanova can only be harmful to our heritage as an undergraduate institution.

Former Academic Vice-Pres. Transcribes French Book

By Joe Sassani

Father Joseph Gildea OSA has recently completed the first volume of a two volume transcription of the Durmart le Galois, a French romance of the Arthurian Cycle. This work, the only one of its kind with an Irish setting, dates back to the late 12th or early 13th century.

To study the manuscript, Father Gildea travelled to Frebourg, Switzerland. While there, working alone, he completed 400 pages of textual transcription and is beginning the second volume consisting of notes and source material.

The enormity of this task can be seen by comparing the Durmart's 16,000 lines of text with the Chanson de Roland's 4,000.

Father Gildea's work is sorely needed by the literary world since the only other transcription of the Durmart dates back to 1872.

While researching the present manuscript, Father Gildea brought to light a 62 line fragment of a second manuscript in Carlisle, England. This fragment had been used as part of a book binding before it was preserved at Carlisle, so the rest of the manuscript has probably been lost or destroyed.

Before being relieved of his duties in 1963, in order to devote his full time to the Durmart, Father Gildea served as Academic Vice-President of Villanova. He had first come to Villanova in 1940 as a teacher of modern languages and held that position until 1947, when he became Academic Dean at Merrimack College. In 1959 he returned to become Villanova's Academic Vice-President.

Young Democrat Club Presents Kennedy Film Tomorrow Evening

The Young Democratic Club of Villanova University is presenting the award-winning movie THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964 on Thursday evening, February 10, at 8 p.m. in room 110, Bartley Hall.

This film should be of interest to all, both faculty and students, as it is an interesting case study of the American process of government by the people.

Club President Tom Bruderle suggests that all those interested in joining the Young Democrats should see one of the officers after the meeting tomorrow night.

Valuable Manuscript On Marine Research Donated By Alumnus

A former Villanova biology major and an active member of the Gregor Mendel Biology Club, Sigmund Kardas, Jr., has sent the original manuscript of a research paper on ECHINOCARDIUM CORDATUM (Pennant), a type of irregular sea-urchin, to be preserved for the future use of students at Villanova.

The paper was begun while he was in Wilhelmshaven, West Germany at the Senckenberg Institute for Marine Sciences and was enlarged and completed as a result of further work at the Oceanographic Laboratory, Santander, Spain. Although the manuscript is in English, the paper was published in Spanish in the REAJ SOCIEDAD ESPANOLA de HISTORIA NATURAL (Biol.) 63:15-32 (1965).

Sigmund Kardas expressed his philosophy of education in the accompanying letter, which is reproduced in part below. "My only aim in any of the work that I have participated in was to gain more knowledge of the world in which I live, and to attempt to hand this knowledge down to others. How strange and foreign must the world appear to the materialist, constantly surrounded by things of Nature, 'worthless' things which are neither understood nor appreciated.

How frustrating must be the world of the 'luke-warm' student, who desires to understand his world -- or says that he does! -- but does nothing more than complain that he has 'no time,' '...only by DOING, by actively participating in the vibration of the Universe can one be in any way satisfied in life.' (S.K. 1/24/62)

With these words I wish to express my continuing interest and best wishes to the Gregor Mendel Club, and in particular to the students who should be benefitting from the facilities and activities of 'their' club."



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On Second Thought

Bogie and Bat

With all the recognition that has been given to Humphrey Bogart as an existential symbol of today's college man, it is disheartening that the VILLANOVAN must resort to the camp courage of Batman and Robin.

Rather than finding the fiber to support their actions in personal strength, they are required to toss the Batrope around whatever goal they are seeking. Villanovans do not maintain their cool; it was never there. Instead they transport their high school vocabulary to the college campus and build their 4 years out of a masked creation trying to outwit the Riddler and outlaugh the Joker.

Their challenge is to find Robin in a bottle, but if they respond instead to the challenges of getting Lazlo out of the country, the gold out of Mexico and even as a last resort getting Sabrina out of Long Island, they would be better demonstrating that which will be needed in the future.

We need the creature comforts of the Batmobile when we should be able to make due with a 1937 touring car. We should not need the Batzooka but should be able to rely upon a trusty Thompson as we come screaming around the corner.

HOBGOBBLINS VANQUISHED

We are too much concerned with vanquishing the hobgobblins which we create for ourselves on campus, rather than with destroying the Rogues Gallery, which the Brothers Warner throw at us away fron the Main Line Preserve.

We are more concerned with Bruce Wayne's clever expletive than with Lorre's sneer; more caught up in the light in the sky over Gotham city than with the Greenstreet's chuckle.

We hide our Gant shirts and Brooks ties beneath flowing capes and rodent's masks. It should trouble us more that we have no song, than that there is one which we do not want them to play.

We let Batman take all the credit, although without Robin he would be only another gangbuster running around in leotards. But with Robin he is half of a dynamic duo; a caped crusader against the forces of sanity.

MENTAL BATCAVE

Instead he should be locked up in the batcave of our minds, where our vampire creations rest, waiting to spring forward, kiss funny, and leave holes.

Bogart, however, left no holes. He left only the realization that one man could be both Spade and Queen at the same time. Needing only himself and a cause to which he could be true, Bogart overcame the forces arrayed against him, whether good or bad, secure in the knowledge that not even Pat O'Brien could destroy him with his cancerous kindness.

Only one American figure manages to tower above Batman, Robin, Bogart, and, yes, even Dick Diver, and that is, of course, Joel Chandler Harris, who recognized that all of life, and even this, is writ ironic.

By Eugene Fitz Maurice

'Camp' Lamp Is Lit

By Bill McCloskey

"If you can't send the boy to camp, why not send the camp to the boy." Someone must have said that once. The way we figure it was either Herb Lipson, publisher of the GREATER PHILADELPHIA MAGAZINE or whoever it was who came up with the idea of Batman on the tube.

Both GREATER PHILADELPHIA and WFIL have rather widespread audiences at Villanova, but Batman brings out the greatest reaction from the masses.

Wednesdays and Thursdays are special times at Villanova's Pie Shoppe. Suddenly it doesn't matter that the machine is out of seltzer and there are no cokes. No one could care less if Betty, Mary or Jane is sitting at the table next to that marvelous moving wall that didn't close for a week. WWVU could have more static than ever; Jimmy could be stealing that not quite completed piece of chocolate layer cake. Nothing matters. Bruce and "boy wonder," AWK, are on the air.

Not since the World Series have so many Villanovans ignored their studies in favor of the Pie Shoppe TV set.

We understand of course that you can watch Batman on any television set that gets "The Big 6." In fact on some you can see purple smoke come from his umbrella. But, in the "pie" Robin and friend are something else.

"Why so" you say. (That was the first indication to us that you are a dayhop).

Well, for openers, no place else can 200 Villanovans gather for such esthetic enjoyment. Not since Orwell have so many animals been in one room. Not since Joe Phipps has there been an excuse to watch VHF (UHF is camp).

Those placards with POW, ZAP, KRUNCH, and AWK emblazoned across the screen are the true gems. Not since Colt .45 has there been such a truly unique experience.

Those two-hundred voices, (which haven't joined together since "Hello, Pie Shoppe" in Freshman year), do what comes naturally, they holler the sounds spelled out on the screen.

This is marvelous enough, but the true gems are the clairvoyants right up there under the set who can "tell" what is coming next, they're one ZAP ahead of the gang (THAT, my fellow Villanovans, is camp).

Most people who hear of this strange gathering in front of the tube usually go once to marvel, then they're hung on it. They've got to come back tomorrow night to see if "Boy Wonder" gets out of the current predicament.

The really ardent campfollower can leave the Pie Shoppe with a 20 cent orange (very camp) read the GREATER PHILADELPHIA until 9:15, turn to WIP for Colonel Updraft (he was shot through the heart four times over Christmas vacation, gang) and then listen to WWVU to hear the alma mater at midnight, followed by the national anthem (how camp can you get).

New York may be a summer festival but Villanova is a winter camp.

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a certain flexibility?
a lack of prejudice?
a certain degree of
adventurousness?
a sense of idealism?

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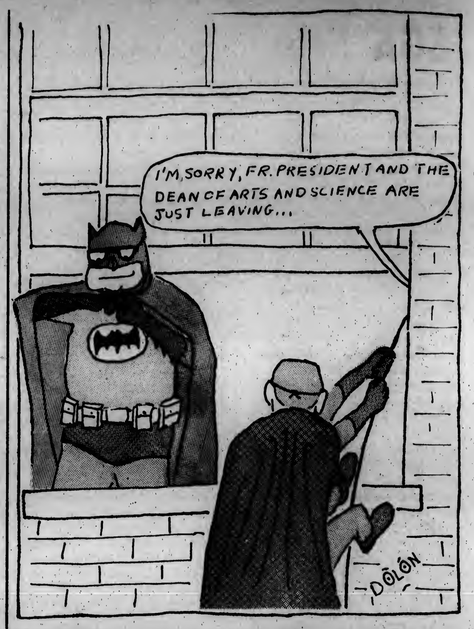
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.



Computerized Retreats

The relation between a man and his God is a private and sacred thing. Once a year the chaplain's office intercedes with the university to give the student two days to reflect upon his interior situation. This is a retreat, a retreat from the world in order to understand this fragile balance called religion.

The practical result of this retreat should be an active offense against himself, his weaknesses and lax habits, and for an improved self, as well as an updated, improved confrontation with the world.

All too often the student looks forward to the retreat because of the excused cuts from classes while the teachers dread it because of the work which must be made up later in the course. For the student, it means fewer classes; for the teacher, same work, fewer classes. The general result seems to be a flowering apathy.

The VILLANOVAN is not in favor of mass I.B.M. -do-not-bend-spindle-mutilate-or-fold retreats. Scheduling the retreats by college instead of by class was a good idea since it partially solves the teachers' problem who have both Junior and Senior, or Sophomore and Freshmen in the same class. But this does not solve the students' problem.

How does one communicate with his God, amidst 500 or more squirming bodies, thinking of that last beer, that last card -- anything but the Last Judgment?

We propose to make the retreat required, but not on a mass scale; simply requiring the student to make one retreat during the year, whether it is at his parish church, a closed retreat made at a local retreat house or the campus chapel. We would recommend next the discontinued use of the computer cards as religious credit cards entitling the student to one salvation in return for attendance at several devotions.

All this is directed toward an eventually voluntary retreat in which the student may have a private confrontation with his creator. The bulletin of the university states that "the University gives prominence to the study of the Christian religion and regards the moral training of its students as a prime commitment."

We feel that private closed retreats are in keeping with this tradition. The chaplain's office inaugurated closed retreats at St. Mary's this year for anyone who would like to escape the exodus to the Field House. A step across the road plus the payment of a small stipend earns one escape from the masses plus a retreat for two days "far from the madding crowd" in order to bring back to that world a fresh outlook upon the monotony of sameness.

Is a new outlook for the new you worth a weekend? Is God worth a weekend?

SGA Press Conference

By Tom Dabney

Steve Freind, recently reinstated SGA President, held his first press conference last Thursday in the training room in Dougherty Hall. The gathering, the second of its kind in Villanova history, presented a chance for the student as well as the press to cover the major issues concerning the SGA this semester and its projected plans.

Freind opened by covering the high points of a soon to be distributed SGA newsletter. Many of the issues mentioned, according to Freind, were mentioned previously in the Council but never carried through to completion.

The leading issues under discussion were: a course and teacher evaluation, currently under consideration by the Administration to iron out discrepancies, which will hopefully be made available early in April; an extensive investigation of complaints of the Resident Cafeteria system; the initiation of a Student Loan Service to the amount of $15 per month to the student; and an expanded Speakers' Forum representing a wider and more diverse program.

Others were: a revamped Campus Elections procedure; the correction of the present errors in the undergraduate listings of the Student Directory; and finally, bus trips to away basketball games, aiming at building the Wildcat spirit.

Freind, responding to the question of the most important issue before the Congress now, said it was without a doubt the course and teacher evaluations. He said further that the Council's participation in this matter was more a responsibility than a gesture to the students. He added that a poll taken several years ago by the Congress, showed 75 per cent backing by the faculty. The evaluation, which will represent a one in four sampling of the student body, will ask some 25 objectively oriented questions.

Freind, queried on the biggest obstruction that the Congress faces, answered that it was a Congress that "shirked from responsibility to seek the security of mediocrity." He said that this, coupled with a great degree of student apathy, provided a greater hindrance and drawback than any other single thing.

He answered a question on the feasibility of having the Day-hop Cafeteria opened for the majority of the day by saying he would attempt to have it at least opened on Thursdays for activity period and then work from there. He was asked also to comment on the condition of the Used Book Exchange, the filing of exams, and the snow removal problem.

He said the Used Book Exchange had failed to realize the profit of the previous semester because letters concerning its operation were held up in the mailing room and subsequently did not reach students before returning to register for the second semester. He also blamed the past SGA Administration for not contacting students before they went home. The filing of exams will be completed when all the exams of the second semester last year and the first semester of this year have been gathered completely. The snow removal question has been dealt with, he said, in that he had sent a letter to Father Curran concerning possible ways of expediting the procedure and expressing student concern.



(Photo by Joe Zogby)

Snow which has blanketed the area covers the unfortunate student on his way to an 8:30 class.

Controversial 'Sign' Begins Run at Society Hill-West

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" by Lorraine Hansberry will open at Society Hill Playhouse - West, 22nd and Walnut Streets, on Thursday, February 3 at 8:00 P.M. This wonderful warm funny play ran on Broadway last season, and represents an outstanding Philadelphia premiere for the Society Hill Playhouse current season. "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" will play Friday and Saturday evenings through March 5.

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" is basically an urban play and one of ideas. Set in Greenwich Village, it shines with humor and ends with affirmation. From casual beginnings, light and humorous, the play becomes Sidney Brustein's personal odyssey of discovery, a confrontation with others in the process of which he discovers himself. When it opened in New York, the play caused much controversy, and continued to run because of the ardent support of the general public and the theatrical community who refused to let the management close the play.

Miss Hansberry is best known for her Critic Circle Award Play, "Raisin in the Sun." She was deeply committed to everyday living, and throughout her short life, insisted that she was not a Negro playwright but a writer who happened to be a Negro. During the writing and rehearsal of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," Miss Hansberry was in and out of the hospital for two years, and on Jan. 12, 1965 at the age of 34 she died of cancer. On that night, "The Sign of Sidney Brustein's Window" also closed on Broadway.

Reservations for "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" may be made at PE 5-0574. Society Hill Playhouse-West is only open on performance evenings but information and tickets may be gotten any day from 12 noon until nine at the central box office, at Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S. 8th Street.

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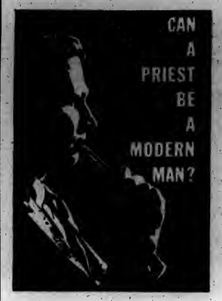
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Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Things looked rather bleak last summer when the word went around that Billy Soens would not be back to handle the "big" man's job for the Wildcat cagers this season. This, coupled with the fact that Charlie Coleman was still ineligible, seemed to spell only disaster for the 'Cats. Well, as bad as things did look many critics failed to realize one thing; that is, Jack Kraft is the head coach. Such phrases as "witch Kraft" and "black Cat magic" do not just come about. No, rather they are applied only after the individual has performed the kind of feats which make such labels thoroughly appropriate.

Although Coach Kraft was not the only asset on hand -- there was also a wizard named Billy Melchionni and a guy named Schaffer -- we must realize that the 'Cats were given little hope for finishing above the .500 mark. Whether or not they do, they have certainly come far along--enough to be considered worthy of the Blue and White which they wear. Such boys as Kev Traynor, Frank Gaidjunas, and Terry McGuire were even called "dead weight" by some, but now here they are as integral parts of, at the very least, a real good ball club. Our congratulations to all of them.

Frosh Revenge Former Loss By Stomping LaSalle 84-62

By Jerry Bruderle

The Super-Team is dead! Long live the Super Team! That just about sums up the reaction of many fans who saw Villanova's freshmen destroy the highly publicized La Salle frosh 84-62 in the Field House last week. The Explorers' freshmen squad was supposed to be the second-best team in the country to Lew Alcindor's U.C.L.A. team, but as the DAILY NEWS said in their headline last week, "Would You Believe Third Best?"

The 'Cats got an outstanding performance from George May (29 points) and the usual fine game from Johnny Jones (25 points). They "held" Bernie Williams to 19 points and Larry Cannon to 15, and they broke the game open with an 18-4 streak midway through the second half.

But when you come right down to it the 'Cats won because of the job they did on the boards, outrebounding the taller Explorers by 21. Jim McIntosh, who was badly outplayed in the earlier game at La Salle, came up with 19 rebounds and he outplayed and outleaped Isiah King. Jones, who sat out most of the earlier game with foul trouble, came up with 17 rebounds. May, who didn't even start in the first La Salle game, pulled down 14. Stan Wlodarczyk was high man for the game with 21, but none of the other Explorers came close to that.

Offensively the big story was May, the 6-4 graduate of Lincoln High where he and McIntosh were both overshadowed by the high-scoring Cannon. It was May and McIntosh who broke the game open after Cannon had hit three baskets to cut Villanova's lead to six points, 54-49 early in the second half. Then, after Jones hit two foul shots, May hit a jumper, "Mac" got a layup and then followed up a missed shot, and then May followed up another missed shot and then hit another jumper. Then Jones hit two jumpers and Bobby Melchionni stole the ball and hit another jumper.

Meanwhile La Salle got only two layups -- one by Cannon and one by Joe Markmann. The 'Cats had a 63-43 lead and the fans were wondering whether people had been kidding about La Salle.

La Salle never got closer than 17 points after that and May added insult to injury late in the game by scoring three unmolested layups after getting behind the Explorer defense on three fast breaks.

Coach Jack Devine stayed almost exclusively with his first five until near the end of the game when 3,200 fans stood up and told him, "It's all over!" Then, one by one the starters went out each to the tune of a standing ovation.

First Jones, who has been hitting his awkward jumper with machine-like accuracy all season long. Then Melchionni went out with 14 points and numerous assists and steals, (only St. Joe's counts steals). Then McIntosh went out after doing a job on King and scoring 10 points himself. Then May got the biggest ovation. The only one who was left was Frank Gillen who scored little (four points), but he ran the 'Cats offense and controlled the ball the way Wally Jones used to do a few years ago.

For those of you who were wondering what's so great about Larry Cannon and what Bernie Williams was doing taking 35-foot jump shots it must be remembered that LaSalle did beat Villanova 63-54 last month and that Williams broke the game open by hitting those same 35 and 40-foot jumpers consistently. The fact that he and Cannon were off was due a good bit to Villanova's defense. But if Cannon and Williams keep their grades up to the standards required of the La Salle student -athlete, then you'll be hearing a lot more from those two future stars.

The thing is that Villanova's frosh had heard too much about the Super-Team. So now the Super-Team is dead. Long live the Super-Team!

Wrestling Tournament Set For Feb. 28 -Mar. Open to All Students

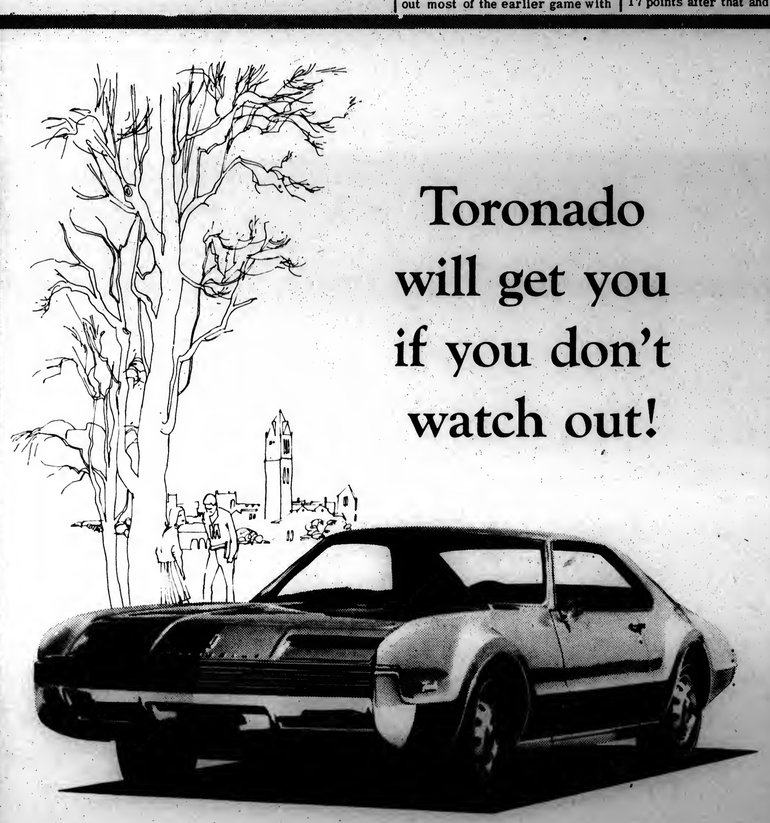
By Jack McGarvey

Because many students have shown a considered interest, the Intramural Department has inaugurated a Wrestling Tournament open to all students of Villanova University. The head of the Intramural Department, Mr. Ed Geisz, will supervise the entire tourney, which will run from February 28 to March 3. Trophies will be presented to each individual champion of the following weights: 123, 130, 137, 142, 148, 154, 162, 171, 180, and heavyweight.

All matches will run a total of six minutes or until the first pin. Preliminary bouts will be held in the Field House during the afternoons of February 28, March 1, and March 2. The final and championship round, due to a retreat conflict, will be held in Alumni Gym on Thursday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. All matches will be held on regulation size mats, and the finals will be refereed by an NCAA official.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament need not have any previous wrestling experience. However, each contestant must weigh exactly or below the weight in which he enters on the day of his match. A one pound leeway will be given for the final round.

For further information, entry blanks and rules may be picked up in the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym. All forms must be completed and returned by Friday, February 25 in order to arrange a wrestling schedule to be posted Monday morning, February 28 on the "General" bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.



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Tigers Backwash 'Cat Mermen Quakers Should Eat More Oats

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova's swimming team was sunk on Saturday afternoon by a powerful Princeton squad who won their 8th meet in a row by a score of 60-35, at the Villanova pool inside the Field House.

The unbeaten Tigers of the Ivy League showed a lot of talent but had nothing that could stop Villanova's Mike Fitzmaurice. Fitzmaurice, who is swimming two or three races a meet and winning them handily, seems to be prepared to meet a relatively unknown from Yale, by the name of Schollander.

Rumor has it that Schollander who was stricken with infectious mononucleosis last year, is swimming at top form and is willing and able to back up his reputation as the only person in history to win four Olympic Gold medals. He and Fitzmaurice will hit the water on Feb. 26 at 3:00, when Yale visits the Wildcats at home. It should be an interesting day to say the least.

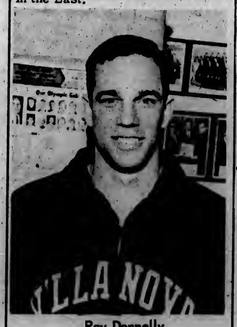
Fitzmaurice, a former Malvern Prep star, won the 200 yard freestyle in a fast 1:47.4 and the 100 yard freestyle in 48.3. He also swam the third leg on the Cats winning 400 yard freestlye relay team. The three other members were Bill Musico, Joe Parell, and Captain Ray Donnelly.

Bill "Wildman" Livingood won his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke, in 2:09.3 to give the Cats their only other place against Princeton.

On Feb. 2, it was a different story as the Wildcats won easily over the University of Pennsylvania 61-34. at the Hutchinson pool.

Soph Chip Friday won the 200 yard butterfly by nipping Captain Donnelly in the time of 2:18.2.

Bill Biese and Bill Bohrmann found the diving conditions favorable and finished 1-2 to prove again they will take on any divers in the East.



Ray Donnelly

Mike Fitzmaurice swam the 200 yard medley against Penn and won in the time of 2:04.9 and then settled back to watch the 400 yard medley team of Doherty, Hoffman, Friday and Doyle, finish first 4:04.4.

FROSH

The Freshmen led by Bill Hartye, also won easily 58-36 over Penn's yearlings. Hartye, another star of the future, swam three of the toughest races in swimming in one afternoon and won them all. The events, the Trinity H.S. grad won, were the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly, plus the 500 yd. freestyle.

On the 26th of Jan., the Villanova mermen were upset by a strong Rutgers team 54-43 in the Wildcats home pool. The only light that shone inside the pool that day for the Wildcats was Mike Fitzmaurice, who took both the 200 and the 500 yard freestyles, for a strong double victory.

Coach Geisz expects the Cats 3-4 record to swing into the victory column again as soon as the times of some of his swimmers begins to break down a little. The Wildcats go against Navy, N. Y. U., and Yale in upcoming meets of interest.

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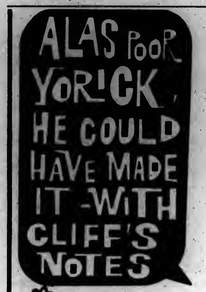
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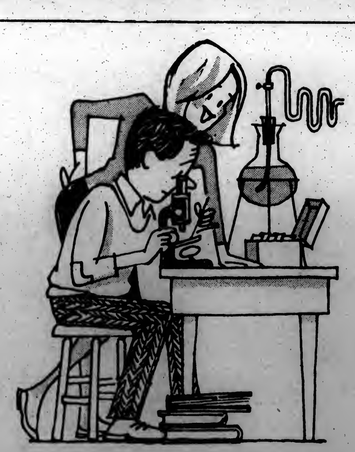
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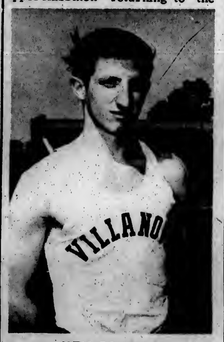
Wildcats Need Rebuilding But Potential Is Evident

By Aurel Villari

If we are to correctly describe the progress of the current track season as "slow but steady," we should also wish to dispel any pessimistic misconceptions which may be caused by doing so. This season, as Allie Sherman is accustomed to say, is one of "rebuilding" for the 'Cat trackmen, much in the same way that it is for the Jack Kraft's boys.

The reasons for this situation on both fronts are similar: the loss of such stars as Carroll and Sullivan has hurt Jim Eliot's squad as much as the departure of stalwarts Jones and Washington has inevitably weakened the Kraftmen; "Jumbo" Jim's crew is basically a young team, needing only experience to season its potential -- which is substantially the same situation which Jack Kraft is currently facing.

Eliot has but three experienced upperclassmen returning to the



KEN CONIGLIO

wars: Honner, Coniglio, and Heidelberger. The rest of the Varsity is composed mostly of sophomores who, although having a great amount of potential, need more time and experience to realize their top form.

Although Eliot is forced to admit that losing the likes of Carroll and Sullivan and others can only be a detriment, he is nevertheless confident that by the time the IC4A's roll around, March 4, Villanova will be sufficiently strong to be rated as a good dark horse entry.

The 2-mile relay team is composed of Jack O'Leary, Charlie Messinger, Jan Hamilton and Dave Patrick, who is the anchor man. Their best effort to date yielded a time of 7:37.4, which is good, though it can't stand next to the world indoor and outdoor records set by last-year's Villanova squad for the 2-mile race. The estimated potential of this all-sophomore unit is about 7:23. Here, again, is where the matter of experience will be a telling factor.

Anchor-man Patrick has contributed a low of 1:51.1, while Hamilton and O'Leary have run legs of 1:52.5 and 1:55.8, respectively, in competition held two weeks ago in the Boston K of C Meet. In this same meet, Charlie Messenger ran the 2-mile course in a good time of 9:01.8.

Ken Coniglio, high school world-record holder, is running fine this season, and seems to have really come into his own. Coniglio set a new school record in the Melrose Games held at New York, by flying over the 60-yard hurdles course in 7.2 seconds. Coniglio has placed in all three finals so far: 3rd in the Melrose Games, 4th in the K of C meet at Boston, and 5th in the Boston A.A. Boston A.A.

The 1-mile relay squad is composed of Earl Horner, Harold Nicter, Ken Prince and Heidelberger. Heidelberger serves as the anchor man. The best time the boys have attained thus far is 3:20.4, with a probable future potential of about 3:18.5. Nicter has run a 48.7, Prince a flat 49, and Heidelberger a 49.2 leg.

It must be stressed that although the times set by the 1- and 2-mile relay teams are not spectacular, their times do drop consistently week after week. Again the effects of practice and experience cannot be ignored.

In the pole-vaulting department, Vince Bizzaro, Bill Martin and George Conway are all expected to reach the 15-foot mark by the commencement of the IC4A Championships on March 4.

It is "Jumbo's" policy this year, as it has been in the past, to try to reach a peak by the time of the IC4A's.



Wildkitten dunks two points to revenge earlier loss against LaSalle.

Hot 'Cats Freeze 'Dukes; Outlast Fairfield 'Stags'

By John DiGennaro

The Wildcats, staging a late season drive for an NIT bid, are currently riding the crest of a four game winning streak while regaining the .500 mark for the first time since the Princeton game. Spearheaded by their All-American captain, Bill Melchionni, and a hustling and vastly improved Frank Gaidjunas, last week the 'Cats made Duquesne and Fairfield their eighth and ninth victims.

Last Wednesday, Coach Red Manning led his Dukes from the cold and snow in Pittsburgh to a snowy cold reception from a sparse, but highly partial, Palestra crowd of about 2400. The big freeze continued, with an assist from a hounding Wildcat defense, as the Dukes only managed 60 points, and saw Frank Miniotas and Jim Smith, two 17 ppg. performers, held to five field goals and 12 points between them.

Villanova, led by Bill Melchionni's 32 points and seven assists, spurted to an early lead, weathered a mid-game slump, then coasted home to an impressive 83-60 win. Frank Gaidjunas, improving more with each game, chipped in 15 points while snagging rebounding honors, again with 15. Bernie Schaffer and Joe Crews added 24 points and 15 rebounds between them, and for the second straight game the 'Cats were able to clear their bench.

Ahead by as many as 15 points in the first half, the 'Cats saw their lead chopped to 4 before Melchionni hit 6 straight points giving them a 37-29 halftime lead. During the Dukes' surge the Wildcats were held to 2 free throws in about 8 minutes.

After another slow stretch at the beginning of the second half, the 'Cats once again found the touch, and went on to outscore the Dukes 46-31 in wrapping up their eighth victory. Ron Guziak led the losers with 26.

Saturday's opener, one of the year's better twinbills at the Palestra, pitted the Stags of Fairfield, looking for their 14th straight, against the Villanova Wildcats, seeking their 4th in a row. The 'Cats, putting on one of their most aggressive defensive displays this season, held the high-scoring visitors to a lowly 31.9 percent from the floor while chalking up a 61-55 victory.

The Wildcats, striking fast, never allowed Fairfield to get untracked, and led from buzzer to buzzer. Billy Melchionni turned in another sterling performance, taking game honors with 26 points while feeding off for 14 more. Jim Brown led an abortive second half rally, and wound up high man for the Stags with 17.

Villanova, with Melchionni hitting for 11 of their first 21, streaked to a quick 13 point bulge before Fairfield changed its tactics. Following a time out they came out in a box and one with Burke on Melchionni. Billy was held to 3 for the rest of the half, but Crews, Gaidjunas, and Coleman chipped in, and the 'Cats took the 13 into the dressing room, leading at half time 31-18.

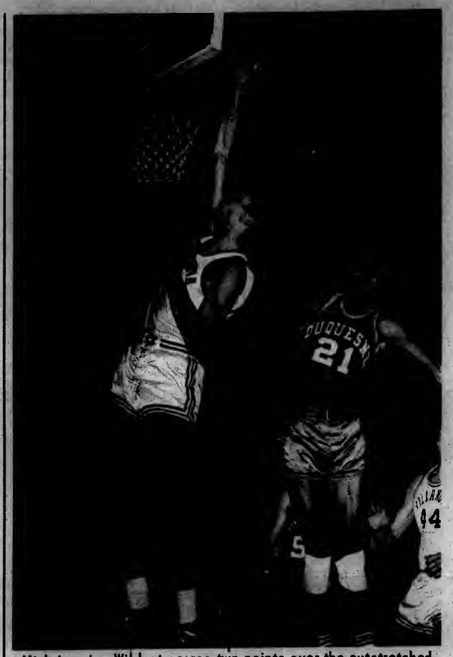
With 11:25 left to be played the Stags had narrowed the lead to 39-31. With their floor game sputtering, and their lead dwindling, the 'Cats seemed in dire need of help, and got more than enough from Larry Livers. Larry, coming off the bench, saw his first shot go in and out, then hit three clutch baskets in a row giving the 'Cats some all important points and keeping the lead above five.

With 53 seconds left the score stood 55-51, the closest Fairfield had been since the opening minutes. However, Frank Gaidjunas hit the first of a crucial one and one, and a few seconds later Melchionni added two more, building the lead to 7, and putting the game on ice.

Roundup: With seven games left in the regular season Melchionni is leading the team in scoring with 474 points neatly wrapped in a 26.4 average. Bernie Schaffer is leading in the rebounding department with 7.9 a game, while his 10.8 average puts him second in scoring. Joe Crews is third with 10.2; and Frank Gaidjunas is fourth in scoring at 8.8, and second in rebounding with a 7.5 average.

The ballplayers are determined to take the last seven so they can invite you to the NIT again. Let's get behind them and show them we want to go.

Special tribute should go out to Coach Kraft for the excellent job he has done this year. His fine coaching has enabled us to watch the birth of a ball team as it was moulded from unknown potential into a solid, two-way unit.



High jumping Wildcat scores twp points over the outstretched hand of a defending Duquesne Duke.

Su port the 'Cats

SGA Bus Trip

to Canisius Game

February 18-20

Round Trip $10.00

Sign Up in SGA

Office or Pie Shoppe

'Cat Lacrosse Season Approaches With Hope Of Winning Record

The Lacrosse season is approaching and Villanova's Lacrosse Club anticipates it to be a prosperous one. Riding high on top of an eight wins-one loss record last year, the stickmen hope to continue their eight game winning streak.

Fortunately the three starting attackmen on last year's squad will be functioning together once again. Jim Ryan, Ed McFadden and Rich Hook comprise the offensive trio that saw the 'Cats secure wins in all but the opening game last year.

Sophomores Rich Hook and Ed McFadden received national scoring honors as a result of the 1965 season. Hook was second in the nation in scoring with 42 goals netted while McFadden gained the distinction of tying for second in the nation in the assist department. He caused 47 goals by passing the ball and setting up immediate scores.

This fine scoring punch with the assistance of the mid-field and defensive units carried the fifth consecutive Lacrosse season at Villanova to its best on record.

Coach Gene Melcher, class of '63, expects a winning season but he will not commit himself to any kind of prediction. He would rather wait and get the job done first, and then praise or correct his team's actions.

All interested persons are invited to come to watch the team practice 4 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays on the basketball courts next to the Field House. Those wishing to play Lacrosse are asked to make themselves known to coach Melcher or captains Ray Hollander or Rich Santoro.

Since the Lacrosse team is a self-supported club new members are welcome. The past has shown all members play regardless of ability. It is a true team effort that brought such a successful season last year.

V.U. Ice Hockey Club Returns With Nucleus Of Last Year's Squad

The pre-season outlook for the 1966 Villanova Ice Hockey Club is encouraging. With the departure of only one member of last year's team, a solid nucleus remains around which a winning team can be built.

Thus far the team has had six practices and skaters such as Bob Birmingham, Dean Goodwin, and Brian O'Shea. They have received assistance from their new faculty-coach, Gordon Storholm who is now preparing them for their first game of the season.

The late-night practices are not appealing to the members of the team but their morale has been bolstered by the turn-out. Many sophomores and juniors who were previously unable to play are now playing regularly.

Again, as in the past, monetary problems beset the team since they must pay for practice and game time on the ice. However, with expected financial assistance from the University, the chances for a successful season are favorable.

Shooters Lose to Army After Winning Eight

By Frank Miller

The sharpshooting Wildcat Pistol Team was barely nipped in its upset bid over Army, one of the nation's strongest squads, by a 2276-2268 count. This was the first loss for the 'Cats this year after a string of eight straight victories. This loss dropped the Marksmen into second place in the Northeast Intercollegiate Pistol Conference, and continued Army's jinx over Villanova. The Wildcats have never defeated the Cadets.

ALL-AMERICANS

The pistol team is coached by Sgt. Migliacci U.S.M.C., and is one of the least known sports on the V.U. campus. The team's top gun is N.R.A. All-American Jim Bushong. But he is not the only outstanding marksman on the team. He is joined by All-Americans Ted Laven and Tony Mascia, Jim Durborow is also rated as an outstanding All-American prospect. Other outstanding team members are "sophs to watch" Chuck Croney, Bill McGettigan, Marty Plante, and Mike Reitan.

Even though the 'Cats have never beaten either one of the two major Service Academies, Sgt. Migliacci is "looking forward to dumping Navy" this coming Saturday.

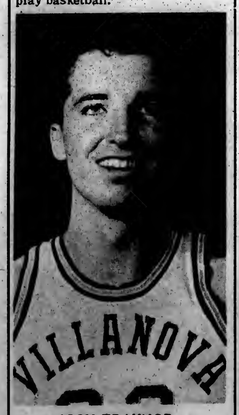
2 LEAGUES

The squad is entered in two leagues. One is the N.I.P.C. in which the Wildcats have soundly trounced the University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, The Merchant Marine Academy, the Coast Guard Academy, and M.I.T. The other conference is the Delaware Valley League in which V.U. is the strong candidate for top spot laurels. Strong competition should be offered by Delaware State, Delaware County, West Chester, and Holmesburg. The markesmen league mark is 1-0, after clobbering Valley Forge.

Hidden Hero

By Steve Kyne

Before the recently nationally televised St. John's game, the commentator related the "heart warming" story of a boy who had been cut from his high school team and had the guts to continue playing in the hope that he would someday make the college ranks. This boy was Kevin Traynor and needless to say his determination has paid off both for himself and the '65 Wildcats. This aura of determination pervades all of his activities, but it is most evident when he takes the floor to play basketball.



IGGY TRAYNOR

He is determined on offense when he drives up for the quick lay-up and on defense when he almost appears to be the ball handler's Siamese twin. It is this determination that has brought Traynor up from the ranks of a bench rider to this year's starting five.

Last season Iggy played in the shadow of a pair of guards that added up to one of the best one - two punches in Villanova history -- Bill Melchionni and George Lefwitch. Traynor saw only limited action since both of these players had All-America potential, but the little action he did see was enough to whet his appetite for bigger and better things.

He was determined to make his last year at Villanova something to remember and has done so by becoming a starter and aiding the 'Cats in a year when the basketball diagnosis looked anything but healthy.

Even now that he has made it big, Kevin is still the quiet type. You won't see him listed with the high-scorers or heroes because he plays with the idea of getting the ball and giving it to the man with the clear shot. If the fans and the press ever made a big thing of assists then you just know that Traynor would be their man.

Another of Kevin's talents that has enlivened many a game is his acting ability that enables him to draw offensive fouls from an opposing player. There is rarely a game that one does not see him somersault backwards or sprawled out on the floor boards. It has been hinted that if there was an Oscar given in this category, the name of Kevin Traynor would top the balloting every year.

It is this kind of spirit that Kevin Traynor carries into every game and this sense of determination on his part and from the rest of the team that has helped to salvage a decent record from a season that many thought would be the worst in the recent history of Villanova basketball.

CHESS CLUB

Organizational Meeting

Membership

and

Tournament Plans

To Be Discussed

Tonight 7 p.m.

215 Tolentine

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 14 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | FEBRUARY 16, 1966



(PHOTO BY MAX MAKIMOSKI)

Charles Murphy, who created quite a stir at the last Congress meeting, asks questions as to the motives behind the firing of Brendan Moore as chairman of the Spirit Committee. Charges of a 'political deal' were levelled by Murphy.

Political Charges Prevail At Last Congress Meeting

by Bill McCloskey

Charges of "political dictatorship and backstabbing" disrupted normal procedure of last Wednesday's Student Government meeting as supporters of Brenden Moore protesting the method of his ouster as head of the spirit committee.

The charges were leveled primarily by Charles Murphy, an off campus room-mate of Moore's, who read an account of the events which he said led up to the dismissal of Moore by SGA President Steve Freind.

(Moore was dropped from the post last Monday for what Vice-President Bob Dean called "a lot of problems in the last two weeks" including being "extremely lax and not making any effort".)

Murphy said the method of dismissal went beyond all grounds of propriety.

According to Murphy, the ouster came over the telephone following a lengthy discussion between Moore and Dean. Then, Murphy said, Steve Freind took over the telephone to tell Moore, "you're fired" ... "you're through".

According to Dean, this came after a brief discourse between Moore and Freind.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

Midway through the 72 minute free for all Moore spoke on the floor. He enumerated his defenses to three specific charges made by Bob Dean earlier in the melee. Moore said "when Dean took over as Vice-President he informed me that the Basketball Club (a sub-committee of the spirit group) would have complete authority during the basketball season. I therefore believed that the basketball club would be taking care of the rally". Dean had charged that Moore had not conducted requested rallys.

After the meeting, Dean told the VILLANOVAN he sent a memo two weeks prior to the dismissal, calling for a joint rally sponsored by the Basketball Club and the Spirit Committee. The memo went to Fusco and Moore. Moore later told Dean that it was his impression the memo said it was to be a basketball club rally only.

In answering the charges made by Murphy, Dean also said Moore had not carried out plans for a bus

(Continued on page 9)

Logue Announces Candidacy In Local Congressional Race

by Dale Pappart

Professor John J. Logue, a member of the Department of Political Science, announced last Friday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for congressman from Delaware County.

A resident of Swarthmore, Logue said that the Swarthmore Democratic Committee voted unanimously to put his name before the County screening committee as a candidate for the nomination.

Ernani C. Falcone, Democratic County chairman, when notified of Logue's announcement noted that he had been "very impressive" in a recent appearance before the Haverford Township Democratic Committee. He noted that Logue is "very articulate and has much respect within the party and, if selected, would make an extremely effective candidate for Congress."

In his statement, Logue attacked the County's Republican Board of Supervisors (the War Board) and his would-be opponent this fall, Representative G. Robert Watkins for "living in the past and greeting every new program with fear and suspicion."

When asked why he decided to seek the nomination, Logue cited "among other things" the fear that "Delaware County is losing its suburban characteristics in much the same way as the Long Island suburbs of New York City lost theirs."

He said that he believed the County should prepare plans for conservation, mass transit and urban renewal for if "you sit back the future will roll all over you."

He continued, "the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations have devised and written into law a whole range of programs which are geared to the needs of the suburban counties."

Logue also charged the War Board with a "lack of active political leadership" toward these problems and promised to deal "with issues not personalities" in bringing these issues to the attention of the voters.

Tom Bruderle, president of the

(Continued on page 9)

Local TV Guaranteed Talents of Winners Of '66 Jazz Festival

Appearances on local television shows are now guaranteed for winners of the Jazz Festival set for next weekend. In addition, the best of the festival will appear on Jazz In Jersey, a festival planned for April 28 in Vineland. This guarantee came from William Honney the producer of that Festival.

Bookings have also been obtained TV 10 AROUND TOWN on WCAU and KYW's Ed Hurst show from Aquarama.

General Chairman Bill McCloskey in the last week has appeared on TV 10 AROUND TOWN and on WFIL Radio's COME ALIVE program, promoting the Festival.

Tickets are still on sale in the Pie Shoppe, with mail orders being accepted at Box 1966, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

Class Elections Set For March 10 and 24 By Chairman Valva

George Valva, Chairman of Elections Committee has announced that this year's dates for Nomination and Elections have been set at March 10 and March 24 respectively.

Due to a large number of proposed changes this year Valva has indicated that there will be a meeting for all those interested in running for office on March 3 to acquaint all prospective candidates with the new regulations. The time and place of this meeting and of nominations will be adequately publicized.

The goals of this year's Elections Committee is not only to get out the greatest voter percentage in the history of Villanova, (Ed. Note: The record now stands at .) but to get out a well-informed vote of both the issues and the candidates. Measures have been taken to insure the success of these goals.

Transportation Institute To Be Formulated At V.U.

by Steve Buck

The formation of an "institute for Transportation Studies" at Villanova University was announced last week by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, University President.

Villanova has been offering transportation courses for the past two years and has been conducting wide research in the field. The Institute will be conducted at the graduate level and will be devoted exclusively to the study of transportation.

The Institute will be the first of its kind in the East, Texas A & M, University of California at Berkeley and Northwestern are the only other schools in the nation offering similar studies.

Dr. James J. Schuster, a member of Villanova's Department of Civil Engineering, has been named Director of the Institute. He holds the Doctor's degree in transportation studies. Schuster is an alumnus of Villanova and did his graduate work at Purdue.

Father Flaherty said the Institute will not only educate students for transportation planning but will provide facilities for research and development in transportation.

To be known as the "Institute for Transportation Studies," it will operate with 13 faculty members embracing a number of fields including: Electronics, Geography, Sociology, Economics, Engineering, Psychology, Materials, Statistics and City and Regional Planning.

Schuster said, "Villanova is in an excellent position to undertake this type of program. By its geographical position it finds itself in the center of the Boston to Washington Corridor which represents one of the most highly developed areas of our country."

Villanova's proximity to Philadelphia, which has every conceivable type of transportation, is seen as another advantage by the new Institute director.

In addition, Villanova's Civil Engineering Department has, for many years, been involved in a study of construction materials normally used in various aspects of the transportation industry.

This research has centered around "The stabilization of highway and airfield bases and subgrades;" "Analysis of Pavement Performance" and the "Properties of Asphalt." The University Civil Engineering Department is well qualified for the administration of a transportation program.

A minimum of $250,000 for special facilities is being sought from interested foundations over a three-year period.

New Schedule Provokes Comment

by Joe Sassani

One of the innovations introduced into Villanova during the past year is the new schedule of classes. To accommodate this new system, classes start earlier in September than they did in previous years and the Christmas holidays have been extended to a month-long vacation, encompassing semester break and the normal Christmas break.

In an effort to discover student reaction to the new schedule, the VILLANOVAN sampled student opinion. In this survey freshmen opinions were not used since the frosh had not had experience with the old system of classes.

The results of this survey show that most students appreciated the extended Christmas vacation and were relieved to be able to spend the holidays without the discouraging prospect of returning to mid-year exams. Some students, however, did complain of increased pressures caused by teachers trying to cram their old courses into the abbreviated semester. In all cases the students were asked if they had any suggestions for improving the present system.

The following are a few typical student comments:

Bob Moore 1967
Electrical Engineering

"When I first heard about the new schedule I didn't like it because I'd have to quit my summer job early and at the time I needed the work. I also thought it wouldn't allow enough time to study before exams. Now, however it seems to have worked out. The semester seems to go quickly and you get a jump on the students from other schools in finding a summer job.

(Continued on page 9)

Villanova's Man of Letters

by Walt Baginsky

Dr. Joseph C. Reino, Associate Professor of the English department, came to Villanova in 1960 after five years of teaching at LaSalle College.

He received a B.S. in education from Temple University in 1943; M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946; and Received his doctorate at Penn, in 1951. The subject of his doctoral thesis was, SIGNIFICANT REPETITION AND ECHO IN BEOWULF.

Although his principal committment is to medieval literature, he has expressed considerable interest in modern poetry, especially modern American poetry, and modern "Beat" poetry. When asked to define modern American poetry, Dr. Reino answered: "It is free-wheeling, blunt, calls a spade, a spade; comes from every segment of society: from college professors, to illiterate beats; is jazzy, and controversial."

Dr. Reino is currently one of the faculty advisors to Villanova's



Dr. Joseph C. Reino

literary magazine: "THE LYNX", and has given approximately 80 lectures on the WFIL-TV University of the Air series. The subject of these lectures was usually modern American poetry, with occasional lectures on poetry in general.

When questioned as to whether he would engage in any more television work, he answered smilingly: "I hope not, because programs are presented at an ungodly hour -- usually about seven in the morning and must be presented almost completely alone, without any assistance from the TV studio, or even the University itself."

Dr. Reino related a rather disconcerting experience with television work when he said: "I entered the studio one morning for my lecture on Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods," only to find that I was preceded in the very studio where I was to lecture by none other than Fabian -- with about ten thousand of his screaming female fans. There was only two minutes between the end of his program, and the beginning of my lecture."

Dr. Reino is also active in learned societies such as the Modern Language Association. He enjoys reading the "SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE" and poetry magazines. He also reads such popular journals as: "LIFE," "LOOK," "TIME," etc.

When asked to comment upon the students at Villanova, Dr. Reino replied, "They are all likeable boys."

SGA to Use New Method With '66 Club Elections

This year's organizations Elections will be under the auspices of the Student Government Association. It is the first time that the SGA has attempted such a large task but it was felt necessary due to great irregularities that have been prevalent in the past.

The unenviable job of viewing this year's organizational elections will go to George Valva and his Elections Committee. Valva outlined the following procedure which he feels will help to remedy the situation:

1. A form containing the name, date, time, place and method of nomination and Election are to be submitted to the Election Committee Box by Feb. 20, 1966. Any Organization who has not done this will not be permitted a seat on The SGA for the first Semester next year.

2. The Elections Committee will either approve or dissaprove of the method to be employed. The date, place and time are up to the particular organization under the limits set down by the Elections Committee.

3. If approved the Election and Nomination must be held in accordance with the approved method. Any deviation will void the election and sanctions imposed upon the Organization.

4. Nominations for office must be held before Feb. 16 in order to insure that the Nominee for SGA representative has passed the test on the SGA Constitution

This test will be administered only twice this year on March 14 and 16. An organization will not have a seat on the SGA if its representative neither passes the test nor fails to take it.

All organizations are reminded to get those forms in by Feb. 20, 1966.

Law Professor Dowd To Be Interviewed On Red Benson Show

Villanova Law School Professor Donald W. Dowd will be interviewed on the Red Benson Show, Station WPEN, beginning at 12 midnight, on February 22. Professor Dowd, who teaches Criminal Law, Constitutional Law and Admiralty at the Law School, will discuss various aspects of space law during the interview.

Prior to that time, on February 18, Professor Dowd will participate in the National Space Law Seminar at Princeton University, where he will join a distinguished group of constitutional and space law experts from the government, industry, and university fields.

Note: It was incorrectly stated in an earlier edition of the VILLANOVAN that Frank Samer was the Villanova representative to the ASGUA. However, that position is officially held by Greg Fusco.

TV, Mid-West Tour, New Record Highlight V.U. Singers' Season

The Villanova Singers traveled to Molloy Catholic College, Rockville Center, N.Y., on February 6, 1966, for the initial concert of this year's season. On February 13, the Singers made a special T.V. appearance on Channel 17, Philadelphia. The Singers' appearance was on a show, "College Hi-Lites of the Big Five."

The high points this year, as in the past, are the Singers' Midwestern and New England tours. The Glee Club will travel 3,000 miles through seven states. These tours not only give the Singers' the chance to see the country, but also boosts the name of the University throughout the East and Midwest.

To please their local followers, the Singers had sung in concert at Chestnut Hill College on February 12. The Singers will again sing locally at Immaculata College on February 25. Finally, after traveling many miles, the Singers close their concert season by participating in Villanova's Annual Spring Concert on April 17.

For those students and friends of Villanova who wish to listen to the music of the Villanova Singers at home, the Singers album, "Yours in Song," is on sale in the Pie Shoppe and in 202 Sheehan Hall. The record will provide the listeners with forty minutes of music and a lasting memory of Villanova.



(PHOTO BY JUNE RIGBY)

At a band concert in Reading, the outgoing moderator of the band, the Rev. Edward C. Doherty, OSA (right) discusses the Villanova University band with its new moderator, the Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA.

Aquarama Scene Saturday For Final Senior Party

Seniors are reminded to purchase their tickets for the Senior Class party at the Aquarama Saturday night, Feb. 19, 1966, 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. As usual the tickets for the event are $3.50 and are on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

George Valva, chairman for the party believes this party may very well be the best in the history of the Class of '66, a class, known for its lively and well-attended affairs. This is the last Class party as such, of course there still remains the 1-5 a.m. party at the Sheraton the night of the Senior Dinner Dance and the Senior Festival.

This is the last in a long line of parties which started Sophomore year with the now famous Moose Club, continuing through Junior year and the Labor Lyceum and culminating this year at Aquarama.

The officers of the Class have gone to great lengths to give this event its proper farewell.

The Critters a local group with a record that is now "hot" in many parts of the country will be the main attraction and the Fat City Four a group in great favor with the Class of '66 will play the breaks. Of course great pains have been taken to insure that all members of the Class get the most for their money in the way of refreshments.

Sociological Society Resumes Activities For Current Semester

The Villanova Sociological Society has resumed activities for the current semester. Louis Lombardi has assumed the vacated office of president. Lombardi was so appointed by Mr. Palazzoa, the organization moderator, due to the necessary resignation of Richard Berry.

The club has planned a mixer to be held at the home of Mr. Palazzoa on Friday the eighteenth of February. Anyone interested in joining the club will be cordially invited to the mixer. Complete details will be available at this week's meeting on Thursday at 10:30 in 207 Vasey Hall.

This meeting will also feature a lecture by Eugene Clark, an officer of the Philadelphia County Court, on the problem of juvenile delinquency.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Teacher-turned-Politician

by Bill McCloskey

The candidacy of John Logue demonstrates an unusual occurance in the political spectrum -- a non-lawyer running for office.

The reason most politicians are lawyers are many, but high on the list is the fact that in most other businesses "politics" is still regarded as a dirty word.

In business, people are often afraid that being identified with one party or another will rule out dealings with members of the opposition. How much truth there is in this fear is not known.

Mr. Logue is certainly not the first area teacher to run for office, in fact even a student has run for the Congress while still identified with school. Bill Green, now Congressman from Philadelphia's 5th district, was in his final year at Villanova's law school during his first successful campaign. He eventually had to drop his studies here to keep up with his Congressional commitments. However, Green was taking some courses at night at Georgetown.

WILL REMAIN AT V.U.

Logue has no intentions of taking a leave of absence to campaign for the office, since he must depend on his paycheck for livelihood. The monetary consideration is another factor which has kept many educators from entering the political ring. Actually, Logue intends to do the bulk of his campaigning during the summer. He had the approval of the Villanova administration before seeking the nomination.

Other professors, including one from Penn and another from Swarthmore have run for elective office while retaining their teaching status.

Money of course is always a problem for an office seeker and Mr. Logue is no exception. He has the problem. He is currently seeking the financial backing necessary to pay for such mandatory costs of a campaign as printing, postage and telephone.

Logue plans to do public speaking and issue frequent statements to the news media on issues he feels are important in the area.

The first hurdle is Saturday of this week when the Democratic party in the county decides who their candidate will be. There is apparently little announced opposition to Logue's candidacy.

Teachers here interviewed by the VILLANOVAN indicated they are proud of the political scientist for his efforts. One pointed out that those in education are becoming more involved in politics since the Kennedy and Roosevelt "brain trusts."

One speech department member called it "the healthiest thing in the world" for Villanova. A social science teacher pointed out the tremendous opportunity for experience which "will make John Logue even more valuable as a member of the faculty than he already is."

One member of the faculty pinpointed a feeling that telling young people what is right and advising them on what they should do is only partially fulfilling and every man wants to fulfill his aims completely. He noted that Mr. Logue has taken a big step toward his own personal fulfillment.

The case of Arthur Miller, the playwright was pointed out to the VILLANOVAN by a professor who noted Miller would often take a few months off to go to the factories to work in order to "keep in touch" with the people.

Students seemed quite surprised Sunday but nevertheless happy that a Villanovan was placing his hat in the political ring. Many immediately pledged their support to his campaign.

Arts Fraternity Plans Active, Varied Semester

Delta Pi Mu, the social fraternity for the Arts and Science students, has announced an active and diversified schedule for the new semester.

Heading the list, is the six-week "pledging" program just getting under way this week. DPM's social chairman, Bill Keane, reports that about sixty applicants turned out during the two-week "rushing" period, which consisted of meetings, applications, interviews and a welcoming party.

Pledging will end in time for the new members to attend the IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) Weekend festivities, April 1 and 2. All of Villanova's social fraternities are invited to this affair.

In addition to having its allotted number of parties, the Arts and Science fraternity will engage in charitable activities as well as undertaking domestic projects.

The annual Orphans' Outing, an event usually scheduled to coincide with a home football game, will be held this spring. On this occasion, members of Delta Pi Mu reserve a weekend to entertain children from local orphanages.

A new undertaking for the fraternity this year will be a charity drive. The probable recipient of the funds collected here on campus by the drive is the Easter Seals Foundation.

Among the internal affairs on the agenda is a revision of the constitution. Under the direction of the fraternity's president, Joe Vetrano, DPM's members will rewrite the present charter in an attempt to update and improve the current system.

Also among the fraternity's considerations is an effort to form a useful alumni association for its constituents. DPM has no such organization at this time.

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Concert, Dance, and Party Feature Senior Weekend

by Tom Dabney

The Class of 1966 will host The Senior Concert and Dinner Dance on March 25 and 26 respectively. The Concert will feature Peter Nero and Dionne Warwick on Friday evening in the Field House; the Dinner Dance will take place at the Sheraton Hotel, Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia, Saturday evening.

The Dinner Dance will begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed at 8 p.m. by dinner. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Charles Gordon and his Orchestra. The evening will be rounded out with a Class party. The Revelers will play until 4:30 a.m.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance will go on sale February 23 in the Student Organizations Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. The price of the tickets will be $18. Reservations for a full table (five couples) only will be accepted during the week of February 23. After this date reservations will be open to any one until March 18 when they will close.

Tickets for the Concert can be brought by Seniors exclusively for one week starting on March 7 in the Pie Shoppe. Beginning March 14 ticket sales will be open to the general public. Ticket prices are $3.50 for the orchestra and $3 for balcony seats.

Formal attire for the Dinner Dance will be made available on campus by a men's formal dress company at a reduced rate. They will take measurements for tuxedoes between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the C&F Cafeteria on March 14 and 15. On March 16 and 17 measurements will be taken in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall at the same hours.

Applications for the Senior Queen Contest will be received until Friday, March 4, in the Student Organizations Office. To enter your date in the contest, submit a picture of her with your names and addresses, and the name of her school or occupation.

"Antique Masks" Premieres Friday Night at Playbox

The original performance of Jan Hartman's "ANTIQUE MASKS" will be staged at the Villanova University Playbox, beginning Feb. 18.

Performances will continue for two weekends, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 18, 19 and 20, and Feb. 25, 26 and 27, with the curtain rising at 8:30 p.m.

In "ANTIQUE MASKS," a two-act stage ritual, the Villanova Players will explore the world of the ex-star performer and his collision with past triumphs, loves and torturous friendships. In the rehearsal room of an empty theatre, theatre masks are tossed aside, and coffins, canes and human conflicts become the reality.

Thomas F. Nevins, technical director of the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department, will direct the play. Paul Cummins Norton will take the role of Baxter; Tom Fennessey is High Hat; H. Robert Becker, Sargant; Prudence Barry, Sabrina; Edmond Weinheim, Tyrone; Victoria Lee Blunt, Bonny; John Benigno, Arthur, and Michael Sutherland, Scribner.

Bernard De Koven will assist Mr. Nevins as stage manager, and Jim Thomas will do the lighting. Mr. Becker is technical director.

Jan Hartman, who is awaiting production of his first Broadway play, is noted in the field of television and theatrical writing.

Reservations are being taken at the Playbox, and the boxoffice is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door.

WWVU Gives Nominations New Appointments, Programs

The spring semester always brings elections to the Villanova campus, and WWVU is first off the starting block, having already held nominations for the post of Station manager. The nominations were held at the monthly staff-heads meeting of last week. A number of new appointments were also announced.

Nominated for the position of head man at WWVU were: John Lellis, present Chief scheduling engineer, Essa Abed, now serving as Traffic Manager, David Buscher, Production Manager, and Al Norcott, who has been handling the campus news department. Also nominated, but refusing, were: Ray Baker, Larry Krupa, and Pete McCarthy, all staff heads in the management of the station. The election will be held on March 14.

APPOINTMENTS

Bill McCloskey, manager of the station, was recently named regional director of the Intercollegiate Brodcasting System, for the mid-Atlantic area of the country. In connection with this, he has invited member stations to Villanova for a convention on February 22, a school free day.

At the same time, the IBS asked McCloskey to work on national sales for the organization. This position was accepted for the post of national sales representative for WWVU. In this post, he will also be sales representative to the proposed IBS system.

Al Norcott, Campus news director, has announced a number of innovations in the programming schedule. The Student Government meetings will continue to be aired live. Senate meetings, Political Union meetings, and the bi-weekly Presidential Press conferences, will be taped, and then aired at various times during the broadcasting week.

In speaking of the move, Norcott said, "The policy of the Campus news department is to provide the Villanova student with complete coverage of all events which are of interest, and to give the student the convenience of hearing such proceedings at the most opportune time."

With the latest rage on campus being the "trivia" contests, WWVU has joined the pack with a bi-weekly "Surprise" show, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

choice, McCloskey said, "Frank has the unique background of business experience and organizational know-how, coupled with a knowledge of radio, which makes him an excellent man for the post." Through Eck, WWVU hopes to acquire more national advertising.

Phil Colombo, Promotion and Public Relations Director, finished his work at Villanova in January. Filling the vacancy is Brian Banmiller, present Editorial Director, and former Student Government vice-president for Student Affairs.

MEETINGS AIRED

Philosophy Club Back, New Format Features Critiques, Readings

Anthony J. Coccia, of the Philosophy department, with the assistance of several undergraduate students, has re-activated the Philosophy Club after one semester of working behind the scenes.

The purpose of the Club will be the evaluation of the ideas of undergraduates by fellow students. The format will be the reading and criticism of individual papers. The first paper, to be presented Thursday, February 17 at 10:30 in 104 Vasey Hall, will be John Albright's "Freedom and God - Sartre's Influence on Contemporary Thought."

It is hoped that students from other area colleges will participate in these forums to be climaxed by a general conference in the Spring. All are invited, both faculty and students, to attend next Thursday's meeting. Membership is open to all that are interested.

The Ratio Is Unfair

One is not enough. The ratio at Villanova is one full-time chaplain for every 5,000 full-time students; 5,000 students each with a different reason for accepting, rejecting, adhering to or ignoring Catholicism.

To many, the chaplain's office is too remote to be meaningful: on the second floor of Tolentine Hall, it is too far to go to cash a check, too far to go to establish religious credit.

The very nature of the chaplain's task requires him to sit and wait. A combination of the security of the counsellor's office, the sanctuary of the confessional, and the informality of a casual conversation, the chaplain's office must contain its counsellor until the personal crisis, the moral uncertainty, the loneliness of crowds demands that the student seek him out.

It is impractical for the chaplain to go out and establish a rapport with the entire student body: there is not enough of him to go around; his insight cannot be that keen; his time cannot be so thinly spread.

With a community of priests as large as Villanova's, the availability of priests might be assumed. However, with classes to teach, tests to correct, clubs to moderate, sermons to prepare, it is unreasonable to expect men to commit themselves as full-time counsellors as well.

If not enough men are available, and there are not, then the problem cannot be ignored until more men are available. Nor can it be ignored that the nature and position of this office makes it too remote, with the result that small problems are left unattended too long, and too many of these problems exist for the chaplain to meet.

The VILLANOVAN urges that members of the Augustinian community here be removed from some of their more time-consuming extracurricular activities, such as club work, in order to deal more directly with the student body.

It is hoped that these extra men would find the time to make more contacts with the students, to meet their problems before they become insoluble, to afford the chaplain's office enough time for the greater challenges which it faces.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association of Villanova University is a stagnant organization. By this, I do not mean that it is totally useless. The various SGA committees are performing a very valuable service to the school. But, as a political body, the SGA is simply an object of ridicule for the students.

However, this situation is not entirely the fault of the organization itself or the members. These people are doubly handcuffed -- by lack of student support on one side, and by the almighty veto power of the administration on the other. Thus, every year, Villanovans make a mockery of sending into Dougherty Hall a group of representatives who pass meaningless motions, or see worthy ones go unimplemented, tabled, or vetoed.

The situation grows worse with each passing week. Now is the time for something to be done. It is time for a "summit meeting" of faculty members, administrators, and students in which the fate of the SGA should be determined. As I see it there are three definite alternatives:

1) Make the SGA a major policy-making body for the school -- in fact, as well as in theory
2) Revise the SGA completely, combining it with a Faculty-Administration Committee, and make this a major policy-making body.
3) Abolish the SGA completely and turn all student affairs over to the administration. Even this would be preferable to the situation which now exists.

As you may guess, I favor either of the first two proposals. But whatever the outcome the decision must be made. For only then can Villanova escape the enigma of mediocrity, and become the great university which it could be, but, unfortunately, is not.

Jay Meginniss
SGA Rep.
Class of '68

The Time Has Come

There is no need for politics to be a dirty word, especially on the campus level. Politics at Villanova can be a very useful art whereby the goals and desires of the student body may be effectively achieved and maintained. Yet, while politics can be helpful to the student body and the individual politician, it has its time and place.

It is most unfortunate, therefore, that the purpose and program of a Student Congress meeting should be perverted and dissipated by personal politics. It is also unfortunate that politics has dominated practically every Congress meeting this year. Last Wednesday evening the Student Government Association openly displayed itself for what it primarily is at this time -- an ineffective collection of self-centered, apathetic individuals.

This newspaper heartily endorses the right and obligation of the President of the Student Government Association to remove or appoint a committee head for a legitimate reason. We further agree with and encourage the right of discussion and debate on such an action. When, however, certain politically-conscious individuals use a Student Congress meeting to exhibit their personality conflicts and further their own political aims, we cannot help but raise a cry of strong protest.

We urge the members of the Student Government Association to consult the preamble of their Constitution which states that the purpose of the SGA is to "ensure the necessary cooperation and understanding between the student body and the faculty and the University Administration, to better provide for the welfare of the student body and the development of Villanova, and to create an awareness of the obligation for responsible leadership."

The time has come to take these words seriously. The time has come for the Student Congress to initiate at its meetings effective and worthwhile programs, not political debates. The time has come for the Congress to discuss matters of vital concern to the Villanova student, not the virtues or vices of an individual member. Politics belongs in the hallway or the Pie Shoppe, not at a Congress meeting.

If the Student Government Association does not assume and fulfill its obligation as responsible leadership for the Villanova student body, then it has no right to exist.

Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note: The VILLANOVAN usually limits Letters to the Ed. to 350 wds. An exception was made due to the significance of Mr. Coccia's remarks.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the content of this letter is not best presented in the letter column of a school newspaper but at the same time, I must confess a natural fear of the white-coated, rubber-gloved scientists in Tolentine Hall that all but rules out face to face confrontation and discussion on the issue I am about to raise.

The issue I wish to raise is this: If it is true that 'white-coat psychology' and 'armchair psychology' both study man as man, then why are there two psychologies, to wit: so-called 'empirical psychology' and 'rational or philosophical psychology'? If the object of a science specifies that science, then, unless some other critical difference can be pointed out between the two, it would seem as though there should not be two psychologies.

We can presumably rule out immediately the possibility that the difference arises from the fact that the two psychologies are really warring camps, as it were, within a larger camp. That is to say, the difference between the 'white-coats' and the 'armchairs' is not similar to the difference between the Gestaltists and the Empiricists.

It is not, in other words, a family quarrel. And the reason for this is that 'white-coats' and 'armchairs' do not even consider each other friends, much less brothers. No, the difference seems to be more basic -- so basic in fact that one sometimes gets the impression that each of the sides is convinced it can get along totally independently of the other and that they have nothing in common but the name.

But if this is really so, then we must ask again, wherein lies the difference? That there is a difference very few on either side would seem to deny. Perhaps the reluctance to see the two as really one is due, on the part of the 'white-coats', to the desire to keep themselves untainted by nebulous speculation, and, on the part of the 'armchairs', to just plain keep themselves.

Now, while this kind of probing is bound to uncover sensitive areas, it seems necessary that such probing be done. I am thinking, e.g. of the plight of the hapless students who find themselves faced on the one side with an exposition of man which endows him with an immaterial soul and innumerable faculties, powers, and potencies and on the other with a view that seems to make man a mass of neurons and cells capable of something very solemnly called Behavior.

What are the students to do in such a situation? We wonder what gives rise to a Descartes. Wonder no longer! That is what we are teaching them! (I should indeed be interested in the reactions of students who have found themselves in this exact situation.)

Of course, this is only a quasi-theoretical reason for asserting that the basis for the distinction between these two psychologies must be examined. But there are purely theoretical considerations as well. And this gets us back to the question we asked above: What difference is there between these two psychologies?

Of course, the question is not this simple. It may be easy enough to point out the difference between the two, but we must know if these differences are legitimately pursued. Let us glance at some of the differences which might be suggested and indicate what we mean.

'White-coat' is undoubtedly prepared to point out the difference. It centers around the methodology. "While an armchair can be called a laboratory only by mistake," he will say, "WE actually have spigots and Bunsen burners and use drawings and tracneural paths."

'Armchair', for his part, is quite prepared to admit that the two psychologies are different, but not for the same reason. "While it is true," he will say, "that the Philosophy Department is sadly lacking in facilities to dissect animals, this is irrelevant since our function is to make general statements about the nature of man based on the data, among which is that of our colleagues in the white coats. We are, in other words, synthesizers and

(Continued on page 5)

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THE UNIVERSITY

The System and the Student

by Dr. Bernard Bonniwell Psychology Department

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles on the general theme: "The University" which are being written by Dr. Bonniwell. The VILLANOVAN wishes to express its thanks to Dr. Bonniwell for his permission to publish these articles.

The dissatisfaction with a system arises when the system, typically adjunctive in function, no longer adequately reflects the changing viewpoint of man. In a constantly expanding socio-intellectual environment, growing ever more complex and unwieldy, the demand for a modified university system arises as a natural function of change.

Thus, resistence to a system is not a question of the temperment of the times but, rather, the routine and predictable outcome of behavioral dissatisfaction with a recognized deficiency in the system itself.

In a sense, the cause of the disorder is the system rather than the individual. The originally effective system no longer is attuned to the data and technical knowledge of the day. The system has outlived its effective social usefulness.

In this sense, then, it is the incautious persistiveness of the system that proves to be the irritant rather than the restlessness of a given generation.

Why should a previously acceptable system suddenly appear no longer acceptable? Time and change are the disrupting factors. The system, a constant, is no longer sensitively correlated with the vital changes-over-time that are of the utmost significance to the student.

The student, the variable, is highly motivated towards the present and future but finds himself captive in a system bypassed by a technical and sociologically oriented society. Behaviorally speaking, then, the potential for "conflict" is inherent in the abortive attempt to meld tradition (the constant) with transition (the variable).

Whether or not the behavioral studies have given meaningful insight into the problem of man in relation to a system may be questioned: but surely one principle of consequence emerges -- in the behavioral study of man and his environment there are only variables. There are no psychological constants.

Change is the basic characteristic. The relationship between man and matter is always in a state of flux. Emotion, mood and thought are illustrative of the intransigent variables of every man. Growth, development and maturity are the consequences of time.

COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT

Time and experience are mutually coexistent. No system, conceived as a constant, is capable of serving this man reasonably or adequately. This man, the student, requires a highly variable system for his full and complete development.

The "outline" of the system capable of administering effectively to these diverse demands, is suggested by a routine recall of the student's prime psychological need: self fulfillment. In brief, man the variable can only be adequately served by a system in transition.

The point of educational ingress and egress must be the choice of the student, not the system. Education is a question of quality, not time; of interest, not credits; of internal motivation, not external pressure; of advancement, not competition; of self pacing, not time allotment; and of self examination, not National Boards.

In practical terms, the transitional system is segmental in character, extensive in comprehension, and offering "levels of achievement" according to the needs, capability and motivation of the student. The concept of mass promotion or failure is antithetical to a transitional university system of education.

DETAILED COMPLEXITY

It is a question of the individual educating himself in the direction of his choices, regardless of their roots, over as little time or as much time as required. Age is not a factor. The enormous and detailed complexity of this transitional system is recognized and equated with the means at hand: core teaching machines, programmed learning, audio-visual aids, and most certainly the modern computer.

Fundamental to this project is the self elected examination, to be given when the individual student requests the examination - the entire process being facilitated by an Office of Examinations which functions continuously throughout the entire year.

Individual progress, at the student's own pace, reduces to a minimum the pointless and destructive competitive element. Withdrawal and re-entry into the university should be a typical procedure. Under the segmental plan, individuals would change direction as frequently as they desire, coordinating their choices with the evolving needs of their career.

TRANSFERABLE CREDIT

In terms of degrees and certificates of accomplishment, areas of concentration and segmentalized degree programs would be available, but with greater emphais upon the concept of interdisciplinary studies where credits are transferable from one field of study to another.

Students would be encouraged to take courses, within the same semester, at several of the local colleges and universities if the process serves the student's purpose.

In the contemporary milieu, where an insistent and incessant technological and behavioral revolution threatens psychological enslavement of man and his ideals, it is only reasonable that the student seeks nothing less than an understanding of the transitional society about him.

INTENSIVE STRUGGLE

The pace is swift, the goal uncertain, and tradition offers little certitude in the intensive struggle between objective science and subjective man. In this regard, the university continuum of responsibility ranges educationally from the presentation of the precise matter of science to the sensitive accommodation of culture to the restless spirit of man.

The common problem continues to evolve and impinge forcefully upon the system and there is no forseeable relief in view. Student enrollment increases, and in proportion so does the problem of heterogeneity, the overall process simply outdating the effectiveness of the present university system.

As stated in an earlier commentary, the problem and its solution is reflected in the following observation: The change to be elicited is a change in the thinking of men, not in things. The change itself is the willingness of men to change.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

systematizers."

What neither of these realizes is that their statements of the difference are easily questioned. The empirical psychologist's on the ground that what he considers 'experimental method' is due to a narrow interpretation of experience foisted upon him by a likewise narrow empiristic philosophy, while the philosophical psychologist's statement of the difference seems based on the belief that no other science has the function of synthesis and generalization except philosophy, which belief is not only false but dangerous since it leads to patent absurdities due to the fact that the philosopher begins to believe that he is released from all commitment to the facts.

Now, what I hope this letter will encourage is some positive discussion on the question of the difference between these two psychologies and perhaps even some discussion on the legitimacy of the distinction of the two. Perhaps it will even have, ultimately, such pragmatically desirable results as the co-teaching (by a 'white-coat' and an 'armchair') of at least introductory psychology courses. Such an occurrence would indeed be desirable in an institution dedicated to the totally integrated man.

Respectfully,

A. J. Coccia
Philosophy Dept.

* * *

To the Editor:

Most of us are well aware of the controversy that took place at the past Student Congress meeting. However, I do not think that the basic facts about Brendan (Irish) Moore's dismissal as head of the Spirit Committee are as evident as his sympathetic companions.

To put it simply, Brendan Moore was not performing his job well. This combined with the resurgence of our Wildcats were the basic reasons why Bob Dean removed him from leadership.

With these two things firmly implanted in our minds, let us consider the conduct of Brendan's sympathizers. Firstly, to complain to the Congress about something is perfectly legitimate. This complaint should be based on fact and not assertions. The assertions that were made that Brendan's dismissal was a political move was completely unwarranted, and to say the least, substantiated with not one piece of proof except the hunch of a highly aroused person.

Secondly, the implications that were made showed no definite signs of a political collusion. Again it was an assertion of an aggravated young man. But more than that, Brendan and his followers were guilty of the same sin that they accused Steve Freind and Bob Dean of -- namely, the sin of rash judgment and lack of understanding. There can be no rational justification for such assertions.

Ed Grey '66

Editor's Note: The Villanovan has received many letters this week. Space precludes us from including all of the letters, especially since most of them were delivered after the deadline.

You Might Well Ask . . .

by Neil Sheehan

... Why you should take five minutes to read this and then another fifteen to think it over. Actually, it's simple. After reading it, you will either hate the author (perhaps more), which would exemplify exactly what is said below, or feel pretty rotten, which may not be out of place. Whatever the result, do something about it.

The following may be a little disorganized as far as a literary presentation goes, but actually it is a train of thought and will flow like one.

On the night of February 2, Harcum Junior College held a mixer. During the course of the night, a person, or several persons ripped off two sinks and one sign from the men's room in the basement. There is quite good reason (which shall not be disclosed here) to believe that the rather unimpressive feat of strength was done by a Villanova student (s). Now evidently some act like that is something to be proud of. Actually it's sickening. That's a fine way to advertise Villanova University.

On the train going to the mixer, there was another ass (I'm sorry but that is all that can be said for him right now) from Villanova, I might add, who evidently considered himself a great, if not the greatest lover on the Main Line. He rather sloppily placed himself on the lap of a girl who made it rather obvious that she did not want his 180 pound body on her. After he was dragged off of the unfortunate girl, he became rather indignant and asked one of the students in the garbage removal brigade if he wanted a "punch in the nose." The student said yes, but the "big man" disappeared. He knows who he is and the answer is still a definite "yes." Evidently his courage left him completely because to engage in his proposed battle would not result in much damage since neither party is a muscular standout. Another wonderful bit of advertising. He probably cheered on the sink-wrecker.

With things like this happening, you ask why Bryn Mawr College does not exactly welcome V.U. students at their library?

Speaking of Bryn Mawr, that's another place where a few Villanova clowns act like rather disgusting slobs. This is no guess for I have seen it happen. These people may not think much of Bryn Mawr girls but the least they could do is have a little respect for human beings.

A topic that now comes to mind is Haverford. A lot of V.U. students are quick to knock its students. May I suggest that they meet a good number of them before they make their sometimes rather unintelligible remarks.

This article is not a defense of various area schools, but they are simply places where the unfortunate situation brings itself out.

Perhaps the most repulsive problem with us Villanova students is the one that is hardest to see and point out. Stated simply as possible, it is a gross lack of charity. What makes a person such a representative of the human race that he can point and laugh at someone who isn't dressed as he is, or doesn't act as he does, or someone, who likes a little bit of the "extreme" that harms no one.

What makes the situation hurt more is the fact, that we are for the most part Catholic. If people can't have pride in themselves or their school, they could at least have some pride in their religion. Faith, Hope, and Charity, that's what it is. It's been corrupted. It's now faith in one's narrow-minded "cool", hope that he will become "cooler", and charity ... well, charity hasn't only been corrupted, it's been destroyed.

Expanding to all people, I sincerely ask why do people feel that a person who is not like themselves, is trying to insult them. This is not meant to excuse extremism which is immoral (free love and the dubious art of turning on with pot), or disgusting (not bathing), but it is meant to point out to people how stupid they make themselves out to be when they criticize something that is harmless to anybody, and which does nothing to alter the intrinsic character of a person.

In short, I would like to propose that people take the time to get to know a person before they make a judgement. We found out how cancerous this can be when the above was not heeded in the judgement of Negroes. Call it far-fetched but it is certainly analogous. Think of all the wonderfully fine Negroes who have been unjustifiably exposed to disgusting prejudices. It's the same with all people.

What happens to all the good people? They go unnoticed, that's all. There's another injustice for you. It's a really unfortunate situation. Those who get noticed are the people who rip out the sinks, insult the girls, immediately judge people and come out with lines like "nice clothes" or "nice head", and stare with pathetic looks of ignorance on their faces.

Change that situation and the result will be that the unnoticed at Villanova will become the noticed, perhaps unmentioned, but yet noticed. For God's sake and for Villanova's sake, let's hope that something changes.

Judge this article as hypocritical and you will be judging too quickly, for this article was not written to or for "the others" but to all and for all, author included.)

POLITICAL FORUM

Collectivist Attack on Freedom

by Bill Clark

The growth of collectivism (or statism) in America can and must be opposed on both philosophical and "practical" grounds.

On the philosophical level, any scheme to "redistribute the wealth", to provide "cradle to grave care" or to wage a government sponsored "war on poverty" can be seen to be a gross violation of morality and a perversion of the meaning of a free society.

On the "practical" level, it is not difficult to see that such a program just plain won't work and that those who try to use it will fare no better than the ancient Romans.

PHILOSOPHICALLY

Philosophically, the moral defense for collectivism is based on the explicit or implicit acceptance of a particular premise by all those who advocate such a system. This premise states that a person's needs constitute a legitimate claim on the wealth and productivity of another person or persons.

This premise holds true regardless of the form it may take in its political existence. What it is called -- the welfare state, communism, creeping socialism, Nazism, the corporate state, the great society, ad nausaum -- refers only to means and degree of attainment, not to the basic principles involved.

FREEDOM

A free society is conceived when men recognize the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and property. A free society is born when these rights are implemented and each man is able to live his own life, pursue his own interests, and dispose of his own property as he sees fit. And a free society is dying when any of these rights are abridged -- for they are one and inseparable, either they are all present, or none can long survive.

WELFARISM

Welfarism, the particular form of collectivism now spreading through our society, is a club designed to bludgeon into oblivion the right of property. The welfare state is based on the belief that one segment of a society -- the segment that can somehow gain control of the reins of government -- has the right to confiscate the wealth of one person and redistribute it to another.

In a free society a person is free to dispose of his property -- his land, or factory or salary -- as he sees fit. It is this freedom, this "right of property", that enables a man to maintain his independence and to achieve his other rights of life and liberty. In a free society the government only receives sufficient funds to carry out its legitimate functions -- that is, to act as an impartial arbiter and protector of individual rights from both foreign and domestic violation.

The degree to which government goes beyond these bounds is the degree to which freedom is being destroyed.

FAKE CLAIMS

The welfare statists claim that their programs are acts of charity -- ignoring the fact that when property or wealth is taken from a person without his express permission, the fitting term is roobery, not charity.

The welfare statists claim that their actions are moral because they help the impoverished, the underprivileged, or the culturally deprived -- ignoring the fact that when force enters the picture, in this case the power of taxation, morality leaves. The end, they seem to forget, does not justify the means.

The welfare statists claim that they are seeking to extend freedom -- ignoring the fact that to the extent a man is deprived of the free use of his land, factory or salary, is the extent to which he is a slave to those who control his property.

The gross immorality and the anti-liberterian basis of government welfarism is quite evident. Those who are interested in doing works of charity must learn to operate within the realm of voluntary participation -- their noble goals do not give them the right to play the role of an over-sized Robin Hood.

Where the Girls Are

by Gene FitzMaurice

A Vassar girl told me last spring that she did not like Yale men because, "They're gross. They don't know how to behave at a party. If they can't get their way, they just chug beer and act crude." I assured her that such things never happened at Villanova. She agreed that it was probably just the Elis.

If you need to prove to yourself that a school's popularity is inverse to the distance you travel from it, you could do worse than to base your wanderings on "Where The Girls Are," a self-explanatory guide published by the DAILY PRINCETONIAN.

Covering everything from where the girls can be found on the 25 campuses listed to their favorite off campus watering spots, the text is surprisingly free of objective error, although their value judgments are, of course, subjective.

Guaranteed long life as the womanizer's Baedecker, it reports fully on every major women's college in the East, providing full information on travel (time and routes,) big events, accommodations (where and how much), as well as the ever present rules and hours, with a list of alternative things to do being listed.

Some would argue that Villanovans will have little interest in the booklet because of a prior commitment to Rosemont. Like many other legends concerning the Main Line's most beautifully landscaped morgue, this is untrue.

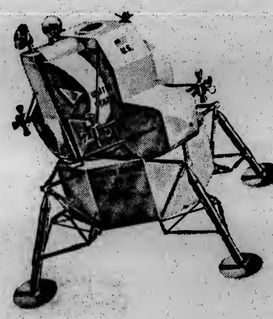
Consider the rumor that Rosemonsters are the dull daughters of the rich. Not true. Some girls receive financial aid. Or that they are dependent on V.U. for dates. Not true. All know dozens of boys waiting to come down. You can see them arriving every Friday evening. Or the smear that the girls are not interested in science. In the interests of cancer research, each girl smokes two packs a day.

Although listed alphabetically, a geographical breakdown is more conductive to superior Tripsmanship.

To the South and West, little of interest is to be found. North of New York City Bennent (sweet young things), Briarcliff (sweet young things who can read), Sarah Lawrence ("Of course I picket. Don't you?"), and Manhattanville ("Is Georgetown the Catholic Villanova?), as well as Vassar await.

New England, of course, means a series of up-dated ladies seminaries and high Board scores, and so is to be avoided.

Some might argue, however, that there is no place like home. Which is probably true except for the fact that Rosemont girls frequently complain (as they go off with a Yale man), "Villanovans are gross. They don't know how to behave ...."



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FROM THE HIP
A column written for the soul satisfaction of its Author . . . others be warned.

Riding With the Junkman

by Ron Javers

I have often considered doing a book review for the VILLANOVAN, but was intimidated by sheer dearth of really decent writing being done in this country today. Best sellers Stink ... Shallow little parables crammed full of pointless sex for mindless readers. But recently I came across a book worth writing about, a really depraved, brilliantly perverted, vision of deranged beauty.

The title is NAKED LUNCH, the author William S. Burroughs. But don't rush out to your nearest library for a copy. You won't find it. Don't watch for it in paperback on the stands. It's not there. It's only available in hardbound edition from certain shifty-eyed book sellers at six dollars a copy. NAKED LUNCH is the kind of book that would enrage the P.T.A.'s of fifty states -- if they were aware of it. Luckily they are not.

SATURDAY REVIEW

John Ciardi, writing in the Saturday Review, had this to say of NAKED LUNCH: ..."writing of an order that may be cleanly defended not only as a masterpiece of its own GENRE, but as a monumentally moral descent into the hell of narcotic addiction."

This book has been praised with faint damns by many critics, all who realize the sheer guts it takes to write a truthful novel in this country today. NAKED LUNCH is difficult reading. Let the faint-hearted thrillseeker be warned.

It is a non-novel without plot or characters in the conventional sense. It is full of parody and satire, written in the underworld argot of the addict on the street.

The author Burroughs was for fifteen years addicted to various drugs. He has taken everything from nembutol to nutmeg in a body-shredding search for euphoria. But this book that was the product of so many years of dissipation is more than a confession; it is a confrontation of the times in which we live.

MAILER

Norman Mailer wrote: "NAKED LUNCH is a book of beauty, great difficulty, and exquisite insight." Mailer, who pays a compliment maybe once or twice a year, has called Burroughs "the only American novelist living today who may conceivably be possessed by genius."

NAKED LUNCH will never be a best seller. It's not a book for the cocktail crowd. It IS a work of great imagination and vitality. It is a vision of the world through the drug-glazed eyes of the junky, who sees most times with paranoia -- but sometimes -- and these are what makes the book, sometimes with shocking perception.

COMMENT

And so I've done it -- written a book review. Some of you will probably read NAKED LUNCH. Some of you will read parts of it. And some of you will not read it at all, because you never read anything besides textbooks and the sports page.

Some of you will eventually become successful. Some of you will eventually become rich. But some of you will always be hungry. And food won't kill that hunger. And the sports page won't kill that hunger ... The hungry ones may borrow my copy of NAKED LUNCH. REMEMBER! You can't get it in the library ...



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WHY NOT ARRANGE TO SEE HIM?

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Cohabitation and Welfare Provide Complex Legal Case

by Jim Brennan

The semi-final rounds of the Reimel Moot Court competition held recently at the Law School, saw the team of Paternak and Agnew representing the petitioner and the team of Jarvis and Freedman representing the respondent advance to the final round. The Pasternak team defeated McCreesh and Murphy representing the respondent, while the Jarvis team proved victorious over Casper and Levinson representing the petitioner.

The case argued concerned a woman whose public welfare assistance was cut off without a hearing when welfare inspectors found a man in her apartment during a midnight search without a warrant.

This writer heard the arguments proposed by the teams of Casper-Levinson and Jarvis-Freedman.

COHABITATION

The petitioners presented their view first by stating that the General Welfare Act was unconstitutional, an unlawful search had occurred, and the woman was denied the right of petition to a hearing. They continued by asserting that there is no precise definition of cohabitation. Does cohabitation mean living together in the same house; in the same room; in the same bed; or does it mean having sexual intercourse? Various judges and state courts have disagreed about cohabitation.

When an administrative agency issues a judicial function they must allow the person a hearing, but the woman was denied the opportunity of a fair hearing. Concluding, the petitioners claimed that the fourth and fourteenth amendments apply to both civil and criminal cases.

In presenting their view, the respondents stated that only unreasonable searches are prohibited by the fourth amendments. A warrant for every search would be too timely, too expensive and practically impossible. They went on to say that cohabitation search would have to take place during a late hour because of the nature of the offense and therefore the search was reasonable.

The respondents further stated that the woman did not need welfare assistance because she was living with a man.

Concerning the General welfare Act, the respondents claimed that it was constitutional and one of its purposes was to prevent bastardy.

After a thirty-minute deliberation, the Honorable Edward J. Griffiths, Honorable John P. Fullman, and Honorable Thomas M. Reed decided in favor of the respondents. The justices then gave a critique on the briefs and oral arguments of the teams.

Drama Guild Presents 'Shadow of a Gunman' By Playwright O'Casey

Ten years ago, and 28 plays back, the Philadelphia Drama Guild first presented two performances of "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE", in February. This year, from February 24 to March 5, the Drama Guild will present as its Tenth Anniversary production; Sean O'Casey's first dramatic success "SHADOW OF A GUNMAN", at the Playhouse, 1714 Delancey St.

Producer Sidney S. Bloom said, "as our Tenth Anniversary play we have chosen to bring to Philadelphia for the first time the first full-length O'Casey work to reach the stage. This fascinating work preceded his better known 'JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK', and 'THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS', both previously done by the Drama Guild."

"SHADOW OF A GUNMAN" is in the same idiom as his other works concerning the Irish rebellion. It is full of the same ironic humor, sharpened with the same tragic irony at the end.

O'Casey's comic-tragedy was first put on at Dublin's Abbey Theatre in 1923. It is doubtful if O'Casey ever invented a more delightful set of characters than those who inhabit the tenement on Hilljoy Square. And since much of the action comes from the author's own experience, it has the spontaneity of truth. The play, loaded with raffish dialogue and wildy comic mannerisms, has been called a "fascinating prologue to O'Casey's greatness."

The Drama Guild's presentation of "SHADOW OF A GUNMAN", in cooperation with the Extension Service of the Board of Education, follows a tradition of O'Casey productions -- the group has done "RED ROSES FOR ME" as well as the aforementioned Irish playwright's classics. Tickets and theatre party information for the production can be obtained at LO 3-3137.

Parents Program Nears Goal

Dr. William A. Tomasco, Chairman of the 1965-66 Parents Program, announced on January 17 that 73% of the goal had been attained during the first three months of the drive.

The Parents Program is a campaign organized and carried out by the parents themselves under the auspices of the University's Development Office. The Program was launched in 1963 with a five year goal of $250,000. All proceeds, unless otherwise earmarked, are being used by the Library in a space utilization program.

In its first two years the Program exceeded its goal and won national honors, having been recognized as one of the top drives of its kind. This year's goal is $60,000, and the Committee of parents is optimistic about making it.

The Chairman, speaking along these lines, said: "If each parent will give this program the same consideration as those who have already contributed we can go far over the top."

As of January 17, 550 parents had made contributions totalling $43,276. The following list includes contributors of that date.

Every effort has been made to be accurate in the preparation of this report if the committee has missed your name, or listed it incorrectly, they hope you'll understand and pass the correction on to the Parents Program.

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Mr. William E. Daniczek
Mr. Henry D'Antonio
Mr. Angelo DelRosso
Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Dunn
Mr. M. F. Dylewski
Mr. M. E. Enswiler
Mr. John M. Faber
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falcone
Mr. and Mrs. A. Feury
Mr. Harold Flanagan
Mr. Joseph A. Foran
Mr. James J. Fortune
Mr. George T. Fox
Mr. James M. Gallagher
Mr. Marshall W. Galliers, Sr.
Mr. Stephanie Gdowik
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gellman
Mr. R. F. Gentry
Mr. Joseph Genua
Dr. Raymond Gillespie
Dr. and Mrs. Gino L. Giorgini
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glasheen
Dr. Daniel Glassman
Mr. Edward F. Glynn, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Golda
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Grant
Mr. John S. Grelak
Mr. Joseph C. Greyson
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grimmett
Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Gutches
Mr. Floyd Hall
Mr. James E. Halpin
Mr. Clifford Harbourt
Mr. Glenn R. Harleman
Mr. Chester C. Hilinski
Mr. Donald M. Holmes
Mr. George F. Houle
Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. Innocenzi
Mr. Harold Jensen
Mr. Alfred Johnston
Mr. Paul Jones
Mr. Thomas P. Keaveny
Mr. Frank P. Keefe
Mr. Hugh Kelley
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Mr. Donald W. Kennedy, Sr.
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Mr. Regis A. Lepage
Dr. Stanley J. Lisowski
Mr. Richard Lusse
Mrs. R. D. MacArthur
Mr. William Magee
Mr. Richard P. Maguire
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maitland
Mr. Philip J. Malarkey

Campus News Briefs

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, present Prior at the Monastery here at Villanova, went to Florida, Saturday, February 12 for the dedication of two new buildings at Biscayne College.

Bishop Coleman Carroll of Miami asked Father Donnellon to accept control of Biscayne in its beginning days. Since this time Biscayne has become Villanova's sister school and a tie has formed.

Last Saturday the new student union building, Carroll Hall, and the new dormitory, Donnellon Hall, were dedicated by the president of the college in honor of the two men who had a large hand in the beginning of the institution.

Father Donnellon was formerly President of Villanova University from 1953 to 1959 and then Provincial of the Augustinian Order from 1959 to 1965. He helped promote the building of the new Saint Mary's Seminary Building.

* * *

A "Japanese Arts Festival" has been planned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art in conjunction with the $4 million "Art Treasures from Japan" exhibition, which will be seen there from February 16 through March 27. For additional information call Lysbeth Boyd Borie, Department of Public Relations, Philadelphia Museum of Art.

* * *

Timothy C. Flanagan, a Villanova Alumnus, of the John T. Flanagan Agency in Philadelphia, has qualified for the 1966 Squab Club, a sales honor group of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Mr. Flanagan is among the 30 men in the United States who have achieved membership in the club this year. This ranks him in the top five per cent of agents eligible for the Squab Club.

* * *

The University of California announced Sunday that San Quentin Prison may soon be the site of an accredited four-year college, the first such facility in the history of Penology and Criminal Rehabilitation.

Mr. Joseph D. Lohman, Dean of the School of Criminology at the University's Berkeley Campus, said he will direct a research and development program aimed at establishment of a college of higher education at the prison.

* * *

Students may arrange summer and fall internships with state legislators, candidates for the legislature, local political organizations and/or citizens' groups under the political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics.

Applications may be obtained from the campus advisors Professor Fritz Nova or Mr. Thomas Bruderle or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604.

* * *

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia has announced that student scholarship funds are available for the academic year of 1966-67. The use of these funds is offered to students of Hellenic parentage or descent about to enter college or attending an accredited university or professional school.

All inquiries should be addressed to Hellenic University Club, Scholarship Committee, Mr. Andrew G. Chressanthis, Chairman, 9713 Dedaker St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19115.

* * *

Cheyney State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 19, 1966. Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. W. McKinley Menchan, Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pa., or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

* * *

The Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City is sponsoring a summer school session this summer from June 20 through July 30 at a total cost of $279.00. Information and applications can be obtained by writing David Adler, International Student Consultant International Division, Universidad Ibero-Americana, 355 Stockton St., Suite 500, San Francisco, California 94108.

* * *

Michigan State University will again offer credit for overseas language courses this summer in Paris, Cologne and Madrid from July 4 to August 20. All necessary details may be secured from the AMLEC office, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Student Government Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

trip to the DePaul game. He had been asked, according to Dean, to write or call for price information. Moore said you could not get a bus company to make arrangements that way. However, when he finally was talked into calling a bus company in Camden he did get an estimate. Dean then asked him, the same day, February 4, to firm up the estimate by letter. This Moore apparently refused to do.

In the midst of the floor fight, Jay McGinnis submitted his resignation as a member of the spirit committee saying, "I work better with certain people".

At this point, Frank Eck, who had, earlier in the evening been presented a mounted gavel for his work in the SGA presidency, asked Steve Freind to remain publicly neutral in the upcoming election for Student Body President. Freind refused saying he felt he had an important interest in the SGA next year for what he called "the simple reason that I have put in three and a half years working for this Student Government and I want to see it continue to progress".

Several members of the congress took the floor under "point of personal privilege" to ask that the political diatribe be stopped, but to no avail. Freind reiterated his oft-stated stand that "politics is not a dirty word."

Freind pointed out that a good manager cannot put up with a staff member who is constantly negative. "The main point is we have only a month left in the basketball season and the simple fact is Brenden Moore was not giving us the results we needed."

Although never fully stated, the whole battle was the first salvo in a three way war for the Student Government Presidency which has been shaping up for several weeks.

Unless a dark horse comes out of no where, the candidates on March 30 will be Brenden Brett, Brenden Moore and Ward Williams. Freind made it no secret that he prefers Bret in that race.

Again, although no one ever said so, the inuendo at the meeting was that the move to oust Moore was political because Moore had refused to drop out of the race for Arts and Science Day Hop Representative from the Class of 1967. This is the office Brett has announced his candidacy for.

The weekend before the SGA meeting Steve Freind took Brenden Moore aside and asked him to run for Alumni representative. This way Moore would have a full vote on the Congress if elected, the same as he would if elected to the A&S post.

This would presumably give Brett a clear shot at the Congress too. Then the final battle would come out on the floor of the Congress. If both Moore and Brett run for the class post, one must lose.

Freind said "it's not a sin to back the man you think best for the job, and that is what I intend to do."

Brett, also speaking under point of personal privilege, denied that any political deal had been made between Freind and himself. He continued, "it is up to the members of my class to decide, on the basis of my past work of both candidates. Some might believe the words that have been tossed around here tonight. All of my political aspirations are based on this first election (the A&S post). I plan to conduct a positive campaign."

Speaking of the investigation called for by several members of the Congress and Murphy, Brett told the Congress, "if you conduct an investigation and prove me a liar, then I won't come before you seeking the SGA presidency."

Despite the fact that many thought this was the most interesting development in years in the SGA, some members expressed distaste and almost disgust for the floor fight. One member voiced his dissatisfaction saying, "I think by this meeting we have proven to the student body that they are correct when they say we sit here 'with our heads in the clouds and thumbs in our ears.' We can do nothing until we get their respect. Here we have two sides working against each other. Until WE get together, we can't get together with the student body.

In an interview on WWVU after the meeting, Frank Eck said he thought the uproar could do much to bring the Congress together. "All of the things that have been in the background are now common knowledge, perhaps this will pave the way towards a greater degree of unity, now that everyone is sure where things stand."

SNOW POLICY

The rest of the student governing for the evening took about 15 minutes. One bill, calling for a re-thinking of the snow free-day policy of the administration passed without a dissenting vote, as did a motion requesting a free period on Monday March 21st for class presidential election debates.

Gene FitzMaurice presented his first report as Religious Affairs Chairman (see separate story).

In other developments, George Valva announced that the Student Government test, which must be passed to serve in the Congress, will be given March 14th and 16th and must be taken by all candidates for representative at that time.

John Graziano announced that half of the proceeds from Friday night's mixer went to the Soccer, Rugby, Lacrosse and Crew teams. Half of the last mixer's proceeds went to the Villanova Aid To Mexico Project (VAMP).

The Student Senate met Monday, issues considered there will be voted on by the full congress next Wednesday as will the Student Court bill.

New Schedule Comment

(Continued from page 1)

"I'd like to use part of the Christmas break to take an accelerated two or three-credit arts course, something I think is needed for Engineering students."
Mike Roch
Biology 1966

"The vacation is great, but I think it caught a lot of the students and teachers by surprise. Some teachers didn't seem to adjust their curriculum to the shorter semester time. It'll be better when the teachers adjust."
Vince Chandler
Psychology 1966

"I thought the only bad thing was the pressure at exam time. It's also tough to get back in the groove after the long vacation. The teachers seemed to cram their courses into the time. I wouldn't change it."
Alejandro Cusi
Mechanical Engineering 1967

"It was great. I come from Mexico and this schedule gives me more time to visit home. You also don't have to worry about exams over the vacation. Before you just worried and didn't work anyway.

"I would like to leave earlier before Christmas and return earlier so that I could enjoy the pre-Christmas spirit."
Sue Hughes
Social Science 1968

"I think it's better than the old system. It's almost like you're not in school anymore. You can get a whole course crammed into a lot shorter time."
Jeff Komins
Biology 1967

"The pressure was very tough before Christmas but the long holiday was worth it."

"I'd like to use a few of the Christmas holidays for snow holidays. The new system is so closely planned that no time is allowed for snow days."
Fran Whelan
Psychology 1966

"I think the old way was better. Now there's too much to do and not enough time for papers and studying at the end of the semester. Nobody ever studied under the old system, but at least you had a chance to."
Jerome Bartholomew
Social Science 1968

"I like the solid break, with Christmas and semester break at one time. You have a vacation without worries and you can take your exams while the material is still fresh in your mind. I'd like to start school later in September."
Tom Petinga
Social Studies 1968

"It was a good arrangement for rest and I think that's its greatest asset. But towards the end of the vacation I was bored and was anxious to get back to work. I thought the teachers would have to rush their courses to fit the work in, but everything seemed to fall into place.

"I'd like to use some of the Christmas holidays for a few study days before exams, similar to the arrangement at the end of the year."
Joe Forns
Education 1966

"I thought it was great. Under the old system you had to study when you came back to school, now at least you don't have anything hanging over your head."

"I'd like to see the first and second semesters lengthened to lighten some of the burden caused by teachers cramming their courses into the short semesters. I'd like to do this by coming to school earlier in September and leaving later in May."
Jeff O'Neil
Social Studies 1967

"I like having the exams before Christmas but after the beginning of January things really drag."
Bill Walsh
Electrical Engineering 1967

"I think its great. You have a chance to find a job and enjoy yourself, and you don't have any worries while you work or relax."

This survey was not intended as an accurate reflection of the total sentiments of Villanovans with regard to the semester schedule. Rather, it is a sampling to determine any overriding strengths or weaknesses in the new system. The VILLANOVAN is contemplating a more thorough poll to be conducted at a future date.

Logue Runs for Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Villanova Young Democratic Club, said "Mr. Logue will make an excellent candidate for the U.S. Congress this fall and I have promised him the full support and cooperation of the Young Democrats. It is indeed most heartening to see a man as familiar with both the academic and practical aspects of politics and political science pursue public office."

An active conservationist, Logue is presently Chairman of the Open Space Committee of the Citizens Council of Delaware County and is a member of the Penjerdel Open Space Committee. Last May, he attended the White House Conference on Natural Beauty at President Johnson's invitation.

He is also an active Democrat and has written several political instruction sheets, including "How to Be a Block Captain" and "How to Work an Election District." Logue teaches courses in American government and international relations on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. He is author of "The Great Debate on Charter Reform: Proposals for a Stronger United Nations" and was co-author of last year's County Democratic platform.

Logue was born in Philadelphia and received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1946 and his master's degree from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been at Villanova since 1959 and is founder and moderator of the Villanova Political Union. He lives in Swarthmore with his wife and five children.

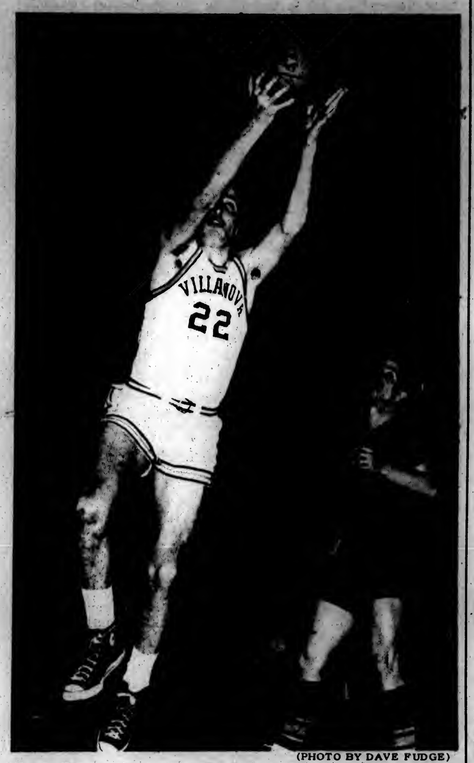
When asked what type of campaign he would conduct, Logue replied "a memorable one."



John J. Logue

* * *

Father President Flaherty had this to say about Mr. Logue's candidacy: "While the University neither supports or opposes Mr. Logue politically it recognizes the rights and responsibilities of any qualified citizen to run for public office... No matter what the consequences this undertaking should be an enriching experience for Mr. Logue as a political scientist."



(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)
Kevin Traynor drives past Ed Burke while netting second half layup.

Cloudburst by 'Cat Mermen Washes Away Violets Varsity

by Bob McIntyre

On Saturday afternoon, Villanova's mermen traveled to NYU to engage in their fourth meet in a little over a week. The Cats weren't handing out any Valentine's cards as they toyed with the Violets and won both the Freshmen and the Varsity meets, 58-27 and 56-39, respectively.

The Wildcat coaches, Ed Geisz and his assistant Jack Lumsden, mixed up all their relay teams and even some individual events to see what could occur. Even though most of their plans backfired a little, they still had no trouble at all in winning their fourth meet of the season.

FITZMAURICE

Mike Fitzmaurice, swam the breaststroke of all things on the 400 yard medley, and the rest of the members also switched around only to get beaten by the New Yorkers. This was the first event and it got the Villanovan's a little upset to say the least and they thus proceeded to swamp NYU without much difficulty.

That night, the travel-weary 'Cats competed in the NYAC meet. The main reason being they were after a new record in the 400 yard medley relay event. The Black Nights of the Hudson nipped the Cats by .2 of a second and thus ended all hopes of a record in this meet.

Paul Campbell is another Freshmen who is causing some talk in and around swimming circles. Paul, who is from Tampa, Florida, has started to come into his own in the 100 yard freestyle and medley relay. He is breaking 50 seconds for the 100 now which is a tough barrier to break and he could be a big help to the Wildkittens.

NAVY

On the 9th of Feb. the Villanova swimmers visited the Navy Academy, in Annapolis, Maryland.

The Navy Blue and Gold were all ready for the invasion and almost blew the Cats back to the Main Line. Navy, one of the stronger teams in the East, beat the Varsity 60-35 and the Plebes won 59-38.

Fitzmaurice, against Navy, won the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events. In the 200 yard freestyle he set a new pool record with a time of 1:46.0. His time for the 100 was 47.9. Bob Biese garnered 219.95 pts. to win the diving event. The only other first was turned in by Rich Lamb in the tough 500 yard freestyle when he did a 5:29.5. Bill Livingood got a second in the 200 yard.

The swimming team is off till next Saturday when they swim a weak Seton Hall squad, but the one meet that the Varsity wants the most right now is the one with La Salle. From the rumors that have seeped through the steam-drenched pool area, one could detect that if La Salle, who is 10-0, shows up they'll wish they had taken their Explorer mascot and headed for Mars long ago because a certain group of Villanova mermen are out for BLOOD.

Wildcat Shooters Upset Naval Academy

by Frank Miller

The Villanova pistol team made sharpshooting history when it dumped Navy by a 2223-2211 count at Annapolis last Saturday. This marked the first time that either one of the major service academies had ever lost to a civilian college in Marksmanship.

Sgt. Migliacci's charges came close to downing Army two weeks ago but fell short by a mere eight points. The four Villanovans who turned the trick against the Middies were All Americans Jim Bushong (564), Tony Mascia (558), Ted Laven (545) and All America prospect Jim Durborow (556).

This was the 'Cats tenth victory of the season and gave them a firm hold on second place in the Northeast Intercollegiate Pistol Conference.

Earlier in the week, V.U. rolled up an easy 1112-983 win over Chestnut Hill (no-not the girls college!) in the Delaware Valley Pistol League. In this match Bushong, Durborow, Laven, and Mascia with 281, 281, 276, and 274 points respectively again showed their All American skills. The Marksmen are atop the D.V.P.L. with a 2-0 log.

During the remainder of February the sharpshooters swing into action three more times ... These matches are to be against the 157th Infantry at home, February 17th, against the Kemberton Rifle and Pistol Club, on the 22nd and against West Chester at home, on the 23rd.

Sgt. Migliacci cordially invites anyone interested in watching Villanova's most successful winter team, to attend one of the home matches. They are to be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of John Barry Hall.

The Student Government Association will sponsor a mixer this Friday night after the Villanova-St. Joseph's freshman basketball game in the Field House.

Starting at 9 p.m., the mixer will run until 12:30. Admission will be $1 with the bulk of the music being provided by the Fat City Four assisted by the Kingdams.

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The VILLANOVAN has learned that a multi-page report of the Brendan Moore dismissal issue is being prepared by the Student Government Association.

According to reports, the survey will include evaluations of Moore's stewardship by members of the Spirit Committee, cheerleaders, and class officers who have worked with Moore.



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Leapin' Larry

by Aurel Villari

By far the easiest, and the most accurate, way to briefly describe the abilities of Larry Livers is "an all-around athlete." Larry is best known for his endeavors in the world of track, but it would be unfair to bypass his feats on the basketball court. Larry is probably best remembered for copping the following records: the school high-hurdles record, which he set in 1964; the IC4A championship record in the high-hurdles; and the 400-meter hurdles record, which he set last year at Bakersfield, California, in the fastest collegiate time of the year -- 50.7 seconds.



(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)
Larry Livers



(PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Before coming to Villanova, Larry was an outstanding hurdler and basketball player at near-by Norristown High. Since track was really his forte, when "Jumbo" Jim Eliot came knocking at his door, Larry willingly accepted a four-year track scholarship to run for the 'Cats. And the rest is history. The trail of Glory that Larry blazed for himself at Villanova in the world of track is now recorded in the annals of sports. But the rest of the story of Larry Livers is not so well known.

Larry had used up his four-year eligibility in track at the beginning of this academic year, but a year of eligibility in basketball remained. Jack Kraft, not one to let a good opportunity pass him by, enticed Larry to once again don a basketball uniform. The fact that Larry had been virtually idle in basketball for the past four years at first proved to be quite an obstacle; but Larry worked assiduously over the summer, trying to regain his shooting eye and to attune his legs for jumping. His efforts seem not to have been in vain. After starting the season on a promising note, Larry has been steadily improving as of late.

The St. Joseph's game epitomizes Larry's potential on the court. Larry excelled in this heated encounter by his tenacious rebounding and strong defensive play. He closely guarded Hawk stalwart Cliff Anderson and allowed him a frugal sum of points. Larry's sharp shooting in the Fairfield game, after coming off the bench cold for the second half, was probably the decisive factor in the outcome of that contest.

Larry attirbutes some of his success in his return to the wars to George Leftwich and Pete Coleman, who have offered those little bits of advice which are so important and can only be learned by experience. What about the future? Larry plans to begin running once again, but this time it will be for the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, starting about a month after the end of the basketball season. If Larry runs for the Pioneers like he ran for the 'Cats, the sport world will be hearing plenty about Larry Livers, the "leaping wonder."

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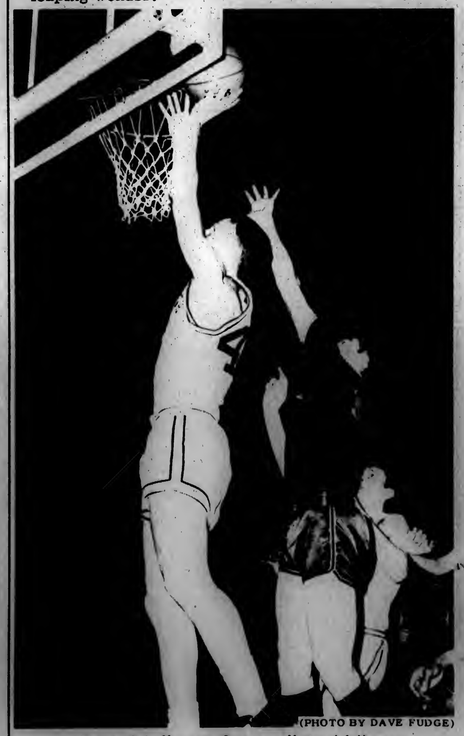
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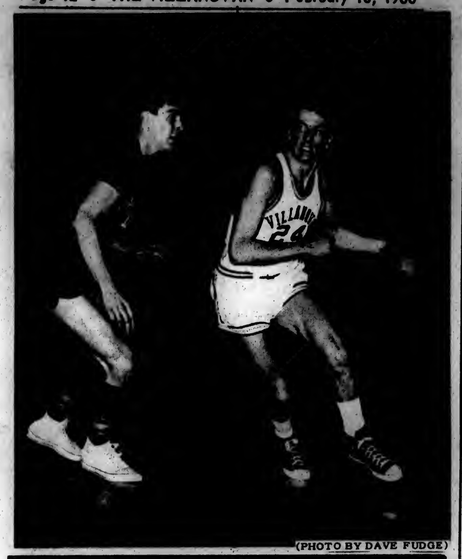
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(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)
Bernie Schaffer nets 2 on a well-timed follow up.



(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

"Hey, Paul, I hear this guy Anderson is worth some $800,000 to Weeb Ewbank, so Vince grabbed him up to take your job." "Yeah," replies Paul, "but I'm sure you linemen will take care of the kid when summer training rolls around."

The above quote is merely what could happen in a bull session involving a couple of veterans on a world championship football team. These few phrases could spell disaster for a young prospect's career. Suppose these men do make sure that Paul's job is secured for a while longer. The tactics being employed to sign young talent in the grid game are, at best, deplorable. This is rather a common topic, especially since the Namath Bank was established last year, but the VILLANOVAN has withheld comment.

The episode which recently resounded the bitterness of the veterans toward the stupendous bonuses being offered to young talent -- involving Earl Faison and Ernie Ladd -- is a sterling example of the trouble which pro football is facing.

Although these two men cannot be commended for their attitude, there is no doubt that the speculative contracts which such green players are being offered are far worse than unreasonable. They are actually idiotic intentions spelled out in figures which involve numerous digits.

Perhaps the American Football League is achieving its objective to reach the status of the NFL, but such means can be disastrous enough to minimize the value of such an end. Now it is fairly safe to assume that no AFL club will be able to afford spending such amounts of cash for very long. Many people believe that this economic fact will be enough to off-balance the present onslaught of the junior circuit, but by the time this dwindling of funds has been reached it may well be too late.

From another point of view, this dangerous monetary practice of certain AFL men is not entirely their own fault. If the NFL will not soon come around to being realistic, they will be just as responsible for the inevitable calamity which confronts the sport. Surely their refusal to negotiate with the younger league has left them with no alternative but to out bid their adversaries.

On the topic of Namath himself, although it is a wonderful thing to watch a rookie become a superstar, his possibly shortened career would certainly be ironic. It would also be disastrous for the Jets now that Huarte has departed. Since the former "Irishman" was the outstanding college all-star last summer, in a game in which Namath did not even have to suit up; and also since the Jets gave him no chance at all to prove his value, who knows what might have been.

Explorers Burn Wildcats; Tournament Hopes Fizzle

by Jerry Bruderle

Before the game Villanova fans screamed, "NIT, NIT" knowing the 'Cats could make the New York post-season tournament if they could win almost all of their remaining seven games. But at the end of the game, when the La Salle fans yelled "It's all over!" many realized that Villanova had lost more than just a ball game. They may have lost their last chance for an NIT bid, which would be a fitting reward for a team that has come a long way since December as this one has.

La Salle is going nowhere, although there was some hope after upsetting Brigham Young in the Quaker City Tourney that newly-installed coach Joe Heyer could salvage something out of the season. But the BYU game was to La-Salle's season what the Army game was to Villanova's season -- only in reverse.

Since the BYU game and up to last Saturday La Salle had won one and lost 10 (including nine in a row), for a 3-14 mark. Since the Army game Villanova has won seven and lost four (including a one point loss to Temple, a two point loss to St. John's). In addition, Villanova had won four in a row. The 'Cats were going places until last Saturday when it all came undone.

Villanova was outhustled, outshot and generally outplayed as the Explorers handed Villanova its fourth defeat in City Series competition. The last time that happened to Villanova they had a new coach the next year. That was in 1961, Al Severance's last season, when the 'Cats went one step better and finished 0-5 counting extra loss to Penn in the City Series playoffs.

LA SALLE HOT

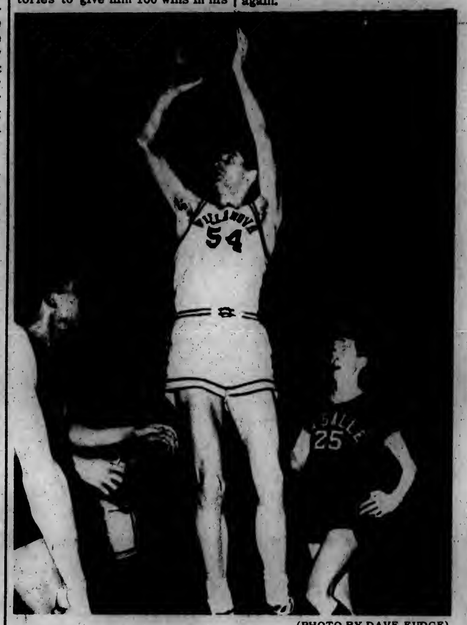
Villanova outrebounded La Salle by 27 and took 24 more shots, but still the Explorers made six more baskets while hitting an even 50 percent. Leading the way was Ed Burke who hit six out of seven from the field and four out of five from the foul line. The 5-11 guard scored mostly on jumpers from the 20 foot range, and most of the time he was open as Villanova overplayed their defense to stop high-scoring Hubie Marshall.

"In the beginning we were gambling a little by playing Marshall tight and letting Burke alone," said Jack Kraft after the game, "but after he hit two of those long jumpers, we should have played him tighter." Villanova did succeed in holding Marshall to 17 points and only 14 shots but it was the rest of the Explorers who kept Villanova at bay although the 'Cats were never out of the game. Lefty Ervin's 22 points were high for both teams.

Offensively for Villanova it was, as they say, "just one of those games." Led by Frank Gaidjunas' 24 rebounds and Bernie Schaffer's 14, the 'Cats often had three or four shots at the basket, but the ball just wouldn't go in. Bill Melchionni, who finished with 21 points but who shot only seven for 23 and seven for 11 from the foul line, had at least three or four shots which one of our more picturesque basketball announcers might call "in-again-out-again-Finnegans." Larry Livers missed an easy layup all alone on a fast break, and in short, the ball just refused to go in.

FRUSTRATION

The helpless feeling that VU fans get at the end of these City Series games when the "other" side stands up mockingly and yells, "It's all over," can only be compared with the frustration of the players like Melchionni, Schaffer, Traynor, Gaidjunas and Crews who know they're a better team than they were Saturday night. But there are still goals to shoot for -- a winning season; one which would be far more than people expected back in December. Also, Coach Kraft needs only four more victories to give him 100 wins in his five years at Villanova. (It could happen in the Field House against Seton Hall.) And there's still an outside chance for that tournament in New York. The Season's not over yet and the 'Cats will be heard from again.



(PHOTO BY DAVE FUDGE)

Frank Gaidjunas sails high over everybody to score on a short jumper.

Hard Day's Night

by John Digennaro

If nothing else, Saturday night's game answered the question of the month -- "Do you think we'll get an NIT bid?"

Not even the Madison Square Garden selection committee could take the chance of inviting a team capable of playing the way Villanova did last weekend. The only other team I have seen come close to being capable was LaSalle, and they still managed to win handily.

Whoever the seer was who selected the refs for the game proved beyond a doubt that three wrongs make a mess. If you were fortunate enough to watch the game on television you could have stayed tuned for the bullfights, watched the bull's first charge, and been exposed to more finesse than at any other time all evening.

"... when they are good they are very good, but when they are bad they are horrid." Led by Billy Melchionni, who played like I have never seen an All-American play before, the 'Cats combined in an effort that makes Lafayette look like a national power.

Led by their dynamic duo, Burke and Ervin, -- if anyone had asked me before the game who I thought they were, I would have guessed comedy team, and been right -- the Explorers outstaggered the 'Cats to victory, leaving them ('Cats) sole tenants of the Big 5 cellar.

It's really a shame to see a team that has come so far and so fast, return so fast and so far to pre-season form. Nobody can blame a team for losing, or getting beaten, but Villanova did neither. Whoever coined, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts," sure was not at the Palestra Saturday night.

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 15 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | FEBRUARY 23, 1966

IJF '66 Hosts Jazz 'Cats' Friday

Sixth Jazz Festival to Hold Finals Saturday Night at 8

By Bill McCloskey

The Villanova Field House, home of the 'Cats, becomes the home of the "cats" Friday afternoon as representatives from 16 schools from around the country compete in the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival (IJF).

Two defending champions will return to attempt to repeat their winning ways, the West Chester State Criterions and Trudy Desmond of the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple. Last year the Criterions were best overall group in the Festival and Miss Desmond was voted top vocalist.

Top names in Jazz will be on hand with the competitors. Stan Kenton is arriving tonight to serve as a judge and make a series of appearances on local radio and television programs for promotion of IJF.

In addition, the judging panel will consist of Dan Morgenstern of Down Beat Magazine; Hal Cook the publisher of Billboard, the music business weekly; John Hammond of Columbia Records and Bob Share, administrator of the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

A special judge will be Dr. Jack McKinney, of the Department of English at Seton Hall, who is Stan Kenton's biographer.

A band from Walt Whitman High School on Long Island will play while the judges make their final decision on Saturday night. The entire show will be over by 11 p.m. with the completion of the presentation of awards.

The ABC Radio Network will give the top prize, a trophy to the top competitor in IJF. A check for $250 will also be presented to this winner. WIP Radio, Philadelphia has purchased a cup to be given to the top vocalist in the Festival. In addition, the best singer will appear on TV10 Around Town on WCAU on Monday of next week.

The best combo will appear on the Ed Hurst show from Aquarama next Saturday afternoon. Stan Kenton will appear on the same show this weekend.

Tickets for all events are still on sale in the Pie Shoppe and will be available at the door. Mail orders closed today. Tickets may also be reserved by telephoning LA 5-8410. These may then be picked up at the door.

Performances for IJF are set at 2 and 8 on Friday and 11, 2:30 and 8 on Saturday. The finals are the 8 p.m. Saturday show.

Rick Berry is show format chairman for IJF and Jerry Fay is Business Manager.

The list of competitors for the Jazz Festival in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Friday, February 25, 1966--Semi-Final Round 2:30 p.m.

1. The Gregory Herbert Quartet, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
2. West Chester State Jazz Quintet (Pa.)
3. Mike Pedicin Jr., Philadelphia Pa., Musical Academy (Quintette)
4. Jazz Spokesmen, Penn. State University, State College, Pa. (5)

Friday, February 25, 1966--Semi-Final Round 8 p.m.

1. Stageband, New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass. (15 pieces)
2. Nova Quartet (vocal) West Chester (Pa.) State College
3. Dawn Somerset Trio, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
4. Judy Lorick, vocalist, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
5. Ohio State Lab Band #2, Columbus, Ohio (19 pieces)
6. The Carl Sullivan Quintet, Potsdam (N.Y.) State College
7. Bruce Cameron Quintet, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
8. Miss Trudy Desmond, Tyler School of Fine Arts (Temple U.), vocalist
9. The Criterions, West Chester State (Pa.) College (17 pieces)

Saturday, February 26, 1966-Semi-Final Round 2:30 p.m.

1. Pi Mu Alpha, Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa. (17 pieces)
2. Bill Farmer Quartet, North Texas State University, Denton, Texas
3. Ohio State Lab Band #1, Columbus, Ohio (13 pieces)
4. Donna Jean, vocalist, St. Joseph College (Evening Division) Philadelphia, Pa.
5. Quinnipiac College Stage Band, Hamden, Conn. (18 pieces)
6. Dick Bryant Quartet, Hartt College of Music, West Hartford, Conn.
7. Lab Band, North Texas State College, Denton, Texas (20 pieces)
8. M.I.T. Concert Band, Cambridge, Mass (19 pieces)



The members of the newly formed stage crew are shown as they make final sound and lighting arrangements prior to this weekend's IJF '66. (PHOTO BY MAX MAKSIMOSKI)

IJF SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY
Semi-Finals 2:30 p.m. $1.25
8 p.m. $1.75
SATURDAY
Semi-Finals 2 p.m. $1.25
Jam Session/Clinic
Led by Stan Kenton
11 a.m. 50¢
Finals 8 p.m. - Balcony $2.00
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Senator Dominick To Speak At Political Union Meeting

A United States Senator from Colorado will debate the Dirksen Amendment with Villanova students on Monday evening (February 28). Senator Peter H. Dominick, Republican, will be the lead-off speaker in a meeting of the Villanova Political Union at 7:30 p.m. in Dougherty Hall. The meeting is open to the general public.

Senator Dominick received national attention at the 1964 Republican National Convention as a strong supporter of the presidential aspirations of Senator Barry Goldwater. Before the Convention and a nationwide television audience he spoke out against a floor resolution backed by the Rockefeller-Scranton forces.



Sen. Peter H. Dominick

A freshman Senator, Dominick serves on the Education and Labor and Commerce Committees. He served two terms as a congressman before being elected to the Senate in 1962.

The Dirksen Amendment on which Senator Dominick will speak is an attempt to reverse a recent Supreme Court decision. The resolution which the Senator and members of the Union's Liberal, Conservative and Moderate Parties will debate is as follows: Resolved, this house supports the Dirksen Amendment which allows one house of a state legislature to be based on factors other than population.

Senator Dominick will be the third United States Senator to debate before the 3-year old Villanova group. Senators Scott of Pennsylvania and Hart of Michigan have also subjected themselves to the fire of the Union members.

Senator Dominick, the Union's 31st guest speaker is a graduate of Yale College and Yale Law Schools.

He served as an Army Air Corps pilot during World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

TV Writer Hartman's Antique Masks Ready For Second Weekend

ANTIQUE MASKS - will go into its second weekend of performances at the Villanova Playbox, beginning this Friday, Feb. 25.

The two-act stage ritual is an original play by Jan Hartman, television and radio writer who is presently awaiting production of his first Broadway show.

The curtain at the Villanova Playbox will rise at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Reservations may be made by calling the Playbox, Thomas F. Nevins, the director, has said. General admission and student tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

Fat City Four, Derelicts, Moths, All Play at Mixer

By John Morton

The fourteenth annual Shamokinaki Charity Mixer will be held on Friday, March 11, in the Villanova Field House.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and go until 12:30 a.m. with continuous music being supplied by the Fat City Four, the Derelicts, and The Moths. "This continuous music policy will insure the best mixer ever," said Betsy Grabowski, chairman of the affair.

Shamokinaki is a dance to support the Augustinian missions in Japan. These missions are located in Nagasaki, Hatano, Fukuoka, and Nagoya. The Nagasaki mission was the first one to be built. It encompasses a 15 square mile area that runs from the East China Sea to Nagasaki Bay. In this small area there are approximately 50,000 pagans. All of the proceeds from this dance will go to these missions.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe later this month for the price of $1. Tickets will also be able to be purchased at the dance itself. Refreshments will be sold, and all schools are cordially invited.

Villanovans Attend Prayer Breakfast In Nation's Capitol

Two Villanovans were among 80 students from across the nation who attended President Johnson's Prayer Breakfast in Washington Thursday.

Bill McCloskey and Brian Banmiller were the guests of Kansas Senator Frank Carlson at the breakfast. Some 1200 other leaders from around the nation were also present.

The prayer breakfast was part of a three day program in the nation's capitol sponsored by the International Christian Leadership.

The pair from Villanova were invited because of their involvement in a committee which is setting up a similar prayer breakfast for Pennsylvania student leaders, to be held March 7 in Harrisburg, with Governor Scranton in attendance.

There were several speeches at the Washington event.

(Continued on page 12)

O'Neil Commends V.U. Spirit

By Joe Sassani

Mr. William O'Neil is a 1962 Villanova graduate teaching in the Marketing department of the College of Commerce and Finance. Presently he is working to complete his doctorate which he began at Columbia University.

He is married and has a nine week old baby girl. A former member of a small orchestra, his chief avocation is music, all kinds from the big band sound of Glen Miller to Brubeck Jazz and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

As director of Freshman Academic Orientation, he seeks to inform incoming freshmen of the diversity of opportunities open to them at the College of Commerce and Finance. He is also moderator of the Marketing Club.

Mr. O'Neil is both articulate and enlightening when he speaks of Villanova. In a recent interview he spoke of his views of Villanova and its student body.

"Two of the University's greatest assets are the campus and the spirit of its student body.

"When I was at Columbia, I learned to appreciate the need for a university to have an atmosphere conducive to work. I find that Villanova has that atmosphere.

"Another of Villanova's assets and perhaps its greatest is the student body, which after all IS the university. Villanova is a campus of men. Here one can feel the Christian atmosphere and get the sensation of being part of a competitive vital organism. This spirit, I believe, is due to the fact that the students have an appreciation of the value of an education.

"Morality too is a prime trait of the Villanova student. For example, in the business world, it is easy to pass off confidential information about a client. I notice that Villanova graduates seem to understand their responsibility to their clients and staunchly refuse to divulge such information."



William O'Neil

Commenting on the Batman craze, Mr. O'Neil said: "When I was here it was Mickey Mouse! We never began a meal without reverently singing the Mickey Mouse song. I think Batman is an outlet and an enjoyable social phenomenon. It's a means of poking fun at the outside world.

"I enjoy it myself although it is a point of considerable ridicule. I know some of the other faculty members watch it also! I believe it shows a certain sophistication on the part of the present generation which sees the ridiculousness of Batman over the past generation which actually sat enthralled by that type of thing on Saturday afternoons."

Mr. O'Neil was asked of the problems a graduating student faces and how Villanova is preparing its Commerce and Finance students to meet the needs of our time. He replied:

"Like any other commodity, the B.S. degree is subject to the laws of supply and demand. While at one time a high school or B.S. degree was adequate for success in business, today the number of B.S. degrees is fast surpassing the demand. In the future the Masters and Doctors degrees will assume the stature now held by the B.S. degree.

"What does this mean to the student? Today a student must be good and different to find a place in the business world. One alternative is of course, to stay in school and obtain the graduate degrees.

"On the more general level, the introduction of the computer into the business fields has placed increased emphasis on college algebra, calculus, and the other branches of mathematics. To succeed in the business world, one must speak the language of the business world. Communication is essential.

"Although the student must pay increased attention to these quantitative methods of business, he must not do this to the exclusion of the arts. Rather, communication also means speaking to other men and this implies a knowledge of not only English grammar but also of literature, the arts, and possibly even a foreign language.

"At Villanova, the students are given a background in these quantitative techniques. However, I would also like to see English included as part of the curriculum for each of the four undergraduate years."

When asked of his future plans, Mr. O'Neil said that he intends to stay at Villanova and complete work on his doctorate. Eventually he hopes to win a professorship.

In Mr. O'Neil Villanova has found a man who not only is knowledgeable in his field of specialization but also is concerned with the students' problems. He will not fit the old concept of the cloistered professor but is interested in the entire University and most important, he is a vital, vibrant human being.

Dr. Rofinot Lectures Tonight in Dougherty To V.U. History Club

Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, Chairman of the Villanova History Department, will deliver a lecture on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The lecture, being held in connection with the History Club's Spring lecture series, is entitled "The Place of the Intellectuals in the 1920's."

Dr. Rofinot is a well-known personality on the Villanova campus, and his abilities are exemplified by his being voted an Outstanding Teacher Award by the students in 1962. His area of specialization is Twentieth Century United States History, with particular emphasis on the first three decades.

All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

'Communism in Action' Presented at Meeting Of Young Republicans

The Villanova Collegiate Young Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley. A documentary film, COMMUNISM IN ACTION will be featured at this gathering. Also at this meeting nominations for next year's officers will be held. No one may be nominated or vote in an election unless his membership dues have been paid. A free educational school featuring prominent Republicans will be held on February 26 at Temple. Details of this event will be presented tonight.



(PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Greg Fusco, Members of the Press, Coach Kraft, & Manager Lupcho, are part of spirited group sporting NIT Buttons at team sendoff before Canisius Game.

Former V.U. President Dies At Biscayne Dedication

The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, OSA, former president of Villanova University and consultant to the Association of America Colleges, died on Thursday while attending a meeting at Biscayne College, an Augustinian institution in Dania Florida.

Father served the second longest term as Villanova's president from the years 1932 to 1944. During Father's significant tenure, the NROTC program was initiated under the title of the V-12 Program.

After his presidency, Father served as rector of Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C. In later years, he was a consultant to the American Association of Colleges. He had just completed a book dealing with college administration.

Father's last place of residence was St. Mary's Hall. He was buried yesterday in the Augustinian cemetery located near the chapel on campus, after a requiem mass at 11 a.m. An all night vigil on Sunday and the Office of the Dead on Monday were also offered for Father.

Logue Endorsed Sat. By Delco Democrats

Political Science Department professor John Logue was endorsed Saturday, by the Democratic Committee of Delaware County to be their candidate for Congressman in the fall elections.

Logue was nominated by a 22-4 vote at a meeting in Media, Pa., the county seat.

Speaking to the VILLANOVAN shortly after the slating, he said he highly enjoyed the first week of campaigning. During last week he contacted by mail or phone all of the township Democratic leaders in the County to get their support for his candidacy.

Beta Gamma Society Keeps Above .500 in Competition

Ever since the completion of its successful Sixth Villanova Invitational Debate Tournament which George Washington University won, the Beta Gamma Debate Society has been busy representing Villanova at top tournaments up and down the Atlantic seaboard.

At Harvard, freshmen Ted McDermott and Mike Normile spoke well for Villanova and themselves in compiling a 5-3 record against some pretty stiff competition. Considering this was their first varsity meet, much is expected of them in the coming year.

While the freshmen were at Harvard, four of the varsity traveled south to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Despite the southern hospitality, the team of Dan Cuicci, Jerry Burke, Ed Grey and Skip LaFleur managed only a 5-9 record. Of the nine rounds lost though, five were by one point each while two were by two points to such national contenders as Navy, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Traveling the next weekend to Rutgers and Yeshiva Universities the varsity compiled a 12-2 record for both tournaments. At Rutgers in New Brunswick the team of Cuicci, Burke, Grey and LaFleur placed sixth with a 6-2 record.

The following Sunday at Yeshiva in New York City the varsity team of Ronnie Dankel, Mary Kay Lally, Ed Grey and Skip LaFleur brought back a perfect 6-0 record and a third place on the negative side with LaFleur as third-rated negative speaker.

In the coming weeks Beta Gamma will be traveling over 5,000 miles to debate. Going north to Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, west to Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana and south to Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky rank Beta Gamma as one of Villanova's most widely traveled extra curriculars.

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Anna Moffo, Singing City, Perform Here March 12

By Steve Buck

Anna Moffo, renowned leading soprano, and the famed Singing City Choir, will appear in concert in the Field House on Saturday, March 12. The performance, sponsored by the Villanova Arts Forum, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Moffo has been acclaimed throughout the world for her appearances in opera. She has been a leading soprano in opera houses in New York, San Francisco, Rome, Chicago, Buenos Aires, and Milano. In addition, she stars in her own television show which runs 35 weeks a year from Rome.

A native of Wayne, Pa., and a graduate of Radnor High School, Miss Moffo achieved one of the great triumphs of her career during the 1964-65 concert season when she performed before Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco at Monte Carlo. She also appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she was acclaimed for her success as Norena in "Don Pasquale" and Liu in "Turandot."

The Singing City Choir is a 100 voice choral group directed by Dr. Elaine Brown. It was founded in 1948 as a non-profit educational group, and it remains in that status today. They have sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra, The Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, and the New York Bach Aria Group.

The Singing City has received acclaim throughout the world. They have performed under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, and Eugene Ormandy. Their music is now being heard throughout the world through the "Voice of America" Program.

SGA Tutoring Program Stages Its Return With Frat Backing

The SGA Tutoring Program has been established for some time but a lack of cooperation from the student body has kept it from achieving its goal.

In a joint effort to revive this program, it has enlisted the guidance of well qualified tutors from the honor fraternities on campus. Their names will be on file in the S.G.A. office, and they will be available to tutor Biology, Chemistry, Psychology, Economics and Math.

As soon as the S.G.A. has received the names of those students who are in need of special assistance, definite hours will be provided each day in the S.G.A. office to enable the student to make arrangements with his tutor.

Mid-term examinations will be here in a few weeks and it is the S.G.A.'s desire to have this program in full force before it is too late.

Rehearsals in Swing For Miller Classic 'Death of a Salesman'

The Field House may be in reality quite far from New York but when Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" comes it will be close enough at least in spirit to be called off-off-Broadway, as the students will be witness to Belle Masque's entrance into a new era of entertainment, according to the officers of the club.

This production which will be running from March 31 to April 3 should prove to be an interesting one. This may be due to the writer of the play, Arthur Miller. This is true, but only in part, for a play to come alive must have people. It is under the direction of Mr. Resinski and he is leading a capable cast.

Among them are John McPeak, Mike Sutherland, and Brian Morgan who are returning from their fine performance in "Man for all Seasons."

Special mention should be made of Morgan. He will be playing Willie Loman, the leading character.

Elections Committee Meets Tomorrow Night Aids Frosh Elections

The SGA Elections Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8:15 in 209 Bartley Hall in connection with the Student Government Lecture Series. The speaker for the meeting will be George Valva, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to introduce Freshmen candidates for office to elections procedure on campus and to acquaint upperclassmen with revision in the procedure for General Class Elections which will take place on March 24 this year.

The Election Committee hopes a result of this Series will be a better informed voter and a heavier turnout at the polls this year. They will attempt to surpass last year's record of 77% of the student body voting.

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Scholar and Man of Action

By Matt Roche

The word "scholar" sometimes conjures up Faustian visions of leather-bound books, retorts filled with vile liquids, and a retreat from the world into necromantic experiments. If this is so, "scholar" is only a partial approximation of William D. Valente, professor of law.

A better title might be man of action, for as retiring president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom he was instrumental in securing passage for the controversial fair bus bill of Pennsylvania.

It would seem that Mr. Valente has collected honors ever since coming from his Augustinian parish, St. Rita's, in South Philadelphia to the University of Pennsylvania. While at Penn, he completed his college course in two years on a faculty scholarship, picking up along the way such honors as Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

After receiving his B.A., the U. of P. history major then attended the university's Law School. Here again the combined scholar and man of action reaped such prizes as the editorship of the U. of P. Law Review and membership in the Order of the Coif.

A quiet man of strong convictions, Mr. Valente echoes the philosophy of the Citizens for Educational Freedom who seek "dollars for scholars." Last year he was unanimously elected the CF's Man of the Year.



William Valente

The lawyer formerly held the position of Assistant City Solicitor, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Bar Assn., and also a board member of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission. When asked about the best preparation for a legal career, Mr. Valente replied, "I found a mixture of philosophy, English and history to be the best. I think legal studies can best wait until law school."

The scholar Valente is rated by his students as a demanding teacher of corporation and contract law, featuring deep analyses which search the heart of the problem whose solution has the extra sparkle of practical experience. The man of action Valente will soon file a brief as a friend of the court in the Girard Trust, petitioning the court for the admittance of Negro students. Scholar and man of action, William D. Valente is a new asset to the Law School.

Rev. John B. Sheerin Addresses Law School On Ecumenical Council

The chapel in Corr Hall was the scene on February 13 of a gathering of law students from the Villanova Law School.

Led by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein and the President of the Student Bar Association, Paul X. McMenaman, a large contingent of the Law School student body and Faculty received communion at an eleven o'clock mass.

Following the mass the group attended a breakfast at the nearby Haverford Hotel. Celebrant of the mass, and guest speaker at the breakfast, was The Reverend John Basil Sheerin, C.S.P. Father Sheerin is Editor of THE CATHOLIC WORLD, and played an active role at the Ecumenical Council in Rome. The topic of his informative address was the so-called Jewish Declaration of that Council.

Among the distinguished guests at the Breakfast was The Honorable J. Sidney Hoffman, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Coffee Hour Soon!

S.G.A. Convenes Tonight, Succession Policy Proposed

By Tom Dabney

The SGA, when it meets tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, will consider a lengthy and detailed list of motions which it recommended for passage at last Monday's Senate meeting.

The meeting opened at 4:30, and had to be recessed to allow the members of the Senate to attend dinner and return for further discussion before it ended at 8:30.

Heading the list of motions to be tackled in this evening's meeting was an important and prevalent one concerning Presidential succession. The motion, if passed, will amend the present Constitution to allow the Congress to deal with succession in one of two categories: whether the absence will be considered temporary or permanent.

The absence will be considereo permanent by the Congress if two-thirds majority roll-call is gained, following the President's notification of his pending absence. Less than two-thirds vote for permanent absence will result in the appointment of an Interim President by the Dean of Student Activities.

If a two-thirds majority is reached for permanent absence, his successor, who will be chosen from a designated line of succession, must receive a two-thirds vote of confidence to assume the office. In the event none of the designated line of successors gains the necessary confidence vote, an open election will be held at a later date to elect a senior from the ranks of the Congress.

The next motion on the agenda deals with a list of 20 proposals lumped into one motion, which are all of an academic nature. This motion was hotly contested by two members of the Senate on the basis that some of the proposals were merely a sugar-coating for the other more stringent and less acceptable ones.

Also that some of the proposals appeared to resemble riders, which could not pass of their own merit taken separately and that to pass them in one composite motion was "criminal" and deceitful. The motions themselves are compre-

(Continued on page 12)



Law students, faculty, and distinguished guests breakfast at Haverford Hotel on Feb. 13 following Mass in Corr Hall Chapel.



The house is packed again. Do you play Retreats?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of February 9, "Computerized Retreats," the question should be asked, pertaining to the statement that "All too often the student looks forward to the retreat because of the excused cuts from classes ...," why do students have this attitude?

The answer probably involves immaturity, indifference and worthlessness. But who is or what is immature, indifferent, and worthless: the student or the retreat? A further evaluation of both the student and the retreat is necessary to answer the question. This evaluation need not be of the purpose of the retreat as aptly stated in the editorial, nor of the students' needs, but rather of the method of giving retreats and of how the student thinks and reacts.

If one went to a Catholic high school (which applies to many Villanovans), from his freshman year on he has most likely attended "computerized" retreats centered around the topic of sex, and the stories, sermons and language have remained the same. Improper sexual activity is probably rampant and a great problem, and should be discussed. However, does anyone really expect two days of mass computerized repetition to change the lives of young men?

To sight an incident from history, it took many, many years of God knows what and certainly not computerized retreats to convert one of the greatest thinkers of the Church, the founder of the Augustinians, from a life of sin. No student at Villanova claims to be a great theologian, but, if the retreat is to be a success, he must be communicated with and treated for what he is, an intelligent questioning adult, facing all the seemingly rational doctrine and theories of the outside world.

The VILLANOVAN deserves praise for its February 9 editorial for the much needed and well restrained criticism of the present retreat system. But it should have gone further in suggesting possible remedies, such as a "free school" retreat system based on the idea that if it is good it will be well attended; or simply no retreats, but a greatly improved theology program augumented by pertinent sermons at Sunday Mass slanted toward the student as is done in the Corr Hall Chapel.

Frank Smith, class '68
N.F.C.C.S.

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, acting as spokesman for a large segment of the student body (some of whom were present at the meeting that night), I gave a totally factual account -- not a lot of unfounded "assertions" but a factual account -- of the circumstances surrounding the firing of Brendon "Irish" Moore. This was motivated by a sincere desire to see justice done, through bringing out into the open some things which otherwise would have remained unpublicized and unknown. What was protested that night was not the actual firing of Moore, since this is a purely subjective decision which the chair has every right to make. Rather, protest was made about the manner in which this was done (suddenly, heatedly, and over the phone) and about the way in which a bulletin announcing this removal was continuously broadcasted for over a day on WWVU (rather than waiting two nights and publicizing it at the Congress meeting). Furthermore, an inquiry was made as to why Irish was asked by the chair not to run for Arts and Science day-hop representative.

Being a member of the Spirit Committee, and having been very close to the situation all year long, it is my own personal opinion that Brendon Moore was doing a very good job as chairman, especially under many adverse circumstances involved, and that he definitely showed no "lack of interest." I can't help but wonder how Mr. Ed Grey could make the statement in last week's Villanovan that "Brendon Moore was not doing his job well." Considering the fact that Grey has never served on or been connected with the Spirit Committee, is it not he who is guilty of "rash judgment" and "lack of understanding?"

Charlie Murphy
Class of '67

To the Editor:

As an individual and a member of the Young Republican Club, I welcome the emergence of the Young Democrat Club on campus. Now that both parties have representation, we have endeavored to awaken the political interest on campus or at least present both sides of the political coin to the undergraduate, so that upon graduation he will be able to choose his political allegiance with a conviction in the principles of that party.

But in this ambitious crusade, it appears the Young Democrats have fallen already. As a VILLANOVAN editorial of last semester stated, "the Young Democrats Club continually plays on the memory of John F. Kennedy through numerous films about him." There is no discussion of present administration policies.

In order to remedy this situation and get back to wakening political interest and knowledgeable of the student body, I propose that with the approval of the VILLANOVAN, and the leadership of the Young Republican and Democrats, weekly political newspaper columns be instituted.

We would discuss Vietnam, Civil Rights, the "Great Society," Bobby Baker, etc. Both clubs would benefit; 1) By the greater amount of undergraduates they would reach; 2) By the political discussion they would generate.

By this discussion of foreign and domestic issues, hopefully, will develop the informed and principled electorate that this country needs.

Harry Williams
Class of '69

To the Editor:

Your editorial in last week's edition, calling on the student to take weekend retreats I am sure only uses weekends as an example. I am sure a retreat over a vacation would be just as satisfactory in the writer's eyes.

However, mention of the weekend brings into focus an apparent disregard at this University for the working student. Last weekend (February 5) I was required to take the Graduate Record Examination so that the University could evaluate one of its programs. While I am glad to see the school attempting to better itself, I do object to being required to miss a day's employment to serve this purpose.

The practice of the Economics Department of scheduling many departmental tests at 4:30 p.m. is another indication of the lack of consideration for those who plan their work week around what is supposed to be a fixed academic schedule.

I would hope those in charge, perhaps with the help of the computer now employed by the University, could come up with a more equitable way of testing students.

Bill McCloskey
Class of 1966

To the Editor:

It is 6:45 Saturday night: THUMP THUMP, dribble dribble dribble; all is normal at Alumni Gym. It is now 7:01 Saturday night: the doors are bolted, the lights are out, Alumni Gym is closed. All that remains is the hollowed echoes of the sounds of enthusiasm that accompany a fast rugged, pick-up game of basketball.

Saturday night is terribly lonely and boring on campus when one doesn't have anything to do. Alumni Gym could offer some entertainment. Would it cost the school too much to operate the gym an extra two hours a week, or does the school fear a lack of participation in the gym on a Saturday night? I for one would be there many a Saturday night along with a few friends. Therefore, I ask the Administration through the VILLANOVAN to reconsider this action and allow Alumni Gym to remain open until 9:30 p.m. on Saturday nights.

Frank Smith
and
James Roppo
Class of '68

To the Editor:

The recent basketball game with La Salle exemplified an occurrence which has become all too frequent at Villanova sporting events. We refer to the mass exodus from the V. U. cheering section when the game had obviously been put out of our reach with only about two minutes of playing time remaining.

This display richly reflected our loyalty and I'm sure that any of the players who noticed this rush for the exits probably wondered about the hypocritical nature of the Villanova backers. These same students, minutes before, had been screaming and yelling for the 'Cats to bring home a victory. Further, Villanova, as one of the three Catholic colleges which really are responsible for the Big Five's national reputation has an obligation to uphold its spirit as well as any Big Five school.

On Saturday night, however, we probably resembled a Blue and White version of Temple or Penn. It is undoubtable that the poor spirit shown by many of our students actually gave impetus to La Salle's taunting cheers of "It's all over" etc.

Finally, those who stayed until the final buzzer could have taken notice that coach Kraft and the entire squad stayed for the entire forty minutes. But if we don't have to stay until the final buzzer, why should they? There is no reason why everyone can't stay whether we're winning by twenty or losing by twenty! Consequently, those who do not plan to stay with the team in defeat would find everyone concerned happier if they didn't attend the games at all.

Robert T. Gallagher '67
Charles B. McElrone '68

Editor's Note:
The following is the third letter written to the CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES concerning the handling of the St. John's controversy by the National Catholic News Service. Mr. Van Allen is a member of the Villanova Theology Department, and we feel that the letter deserves publication. None of the letters were published in the STANDARD.

Dear Editor:

I write in regard to the NC news service report "Normal Second Semester begins at St. John's" carried in the Standard (2/11/66). The report states, "The hard-core union members marching outside the gates of the nation's biggest Catholic university lost a friend because of a switch in the stand of the campus of the American Association of University Pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

Theology Reappraisal

Beginning with evidence concerning the existence of God, the Freshman Theology course seeks to give students an idea of the conclusions which can be drawn from man's knowledge of Him. Going on, they study the religions of other men in other times. This is not comparative religion: in a quarter of a semester they review and dismiss all other religions.

Later, revelation, the Life of Christ, and Church History occupy them. The paradoxical conclusions of the course deal with ecumenism and the authoritarian structure of the Church.

The new texts used and the new fields explored by the Theology Dept. are to be commended. The pitfalls inherent in the new courses are to be condemned.

This new course is in danger of falling into the sarcastic, unintelligent evaluations of other religions -- the fault of the old Apologetics text. No study of all other faiths can be completed in ten days unless the course becomes merely an excuse to attack other faiths. We believe that a more meaningful discussion of other religions can be had by the presentation of speakers of different religions, in lecture or debate.

The study of revelation will prove uninteresting, and we wonder how objectively the Department will present the History of the Church.

The Sophomore course races through an intellectual and historical review of morality before delving into major moral problems of the day.

In some fields, moral authority must be recognized. But in class discussions of "social justice," while pro-labor (and socialist) encyclicals will be read, little note will be taken of the defense of property and the excesses of unions.

In "Peace and War" talks, it will be too easy for professors to use the Church as support for their personal theories on the conduct of nations.

When discussing "Church and State" relations, many letters advocating aid to Church schools' (and similar programs) will be dictated, while honest conservatism will merit only academic retaliation.

The VILLANOVAN recognizes the great progress that has been made. It also realizes the great distance yet to be traveled. The first two courses, as now constituted are only a temporary construction. If dissent is not allowed, if debate is not heated and free, if personal opinion is not debunked, then the new courses will not move us forward. They will only deepen intellectual resentment.

'Antique Masks' Promising Play

By Joe Linsalata

Last weekend the Playbox served as the perfect set for the new show ANTIQUE MASKS--an old dilapidated theater. A stage, strewn with old actors gathered together to work out their life for their old director, turns into a fiasco between their reality and their stagecraft.

Jan Hartman has written an interesting stage ritual of how a moribund director Baxter calls his past acting company together to reminisce about his creative life.

Hartman intertwines the technique of Eugene O'Neill's THE ICEMAN COMETH and Luigi Pirandello TONIGHT WE COMPROMISE to bring out the tortured waste each actor has made out of his life. Each actor has covered his personal life with a mask of superficiality.

The stage becomes their escape from reality but also their instrument of purgation.

Baxter's little escapade into the past turns into an exposure of the frustration the actors suffer because of the director's influence. His carnal relationship with the actresses and his homosexuality with the actors has transformed each victim into a tyranny of egotism and callousness of reality.

Baxter implies that he gave them life and creative talent but the value of what he gave them is meaningless.

Hartman displays his talent as a playwright by complete reliance on technical principles. The plot, characters, and the language are striking but the script lacks the subltety of a mature writer.

The message Hartman dwells upon is self-evident but handled in an overly blatant fashion.

Director Tom Nevins has stated that Hartman is an excellent craftsman and he has given him an exciting script to stage. Nevins also has staged one of his finest productions.

Instead of relying only on "stage tricks" and rapid action, Nevins toned his cast down to emphasize the poetry of the script and the personal involvement needed by each actor.

The cast is ably supported by Tom Fennessey as High Hat, a song and dance man, who gives the most significant portrayal. Prudence Barry and Victoria Lee Blunt were excellent as Sabrina and Bonnie -- two actresses whom Baxter has seduced. However, both seemed to have had problems with their concentration on stage.

Paul Norton as Baxter, H. Robert Becker, Edmond Weinheim, and John Benigno all had problems with consistancy of characterization. Weinheim seemed to be excessive with movement and articulation giving an impression of overacting. John Benigno was so stiff and rigid on stage that one could easily imagine him cast of bronze.

It is evident that the cast was not at its peak during their second performance. However, the show has the promise to mature into the powerful drama that Hartman has written. It is an extremely difficult play with complex emotional commitments. It is not an easy show for amateurs to present.

This weekend the cast should be at their peak which would give the Playbox the most startling drama it has had yet.

'Superman' Flops

By Joe Linsalata

When a camp show such as Batman becomes a hit, you can be sure to expect New York producers to come up with the worst scripts and the worst music that they have on file to try to mesh a camp show together.

Harold Prince tried it with IT'S A BIRD ... IT'S A PLANE ... IT'S SUPERMAN which opened last week at the Shubert Theatre for what he hopes will be a two week pre-Broadway try-out.

What more could be desired for a "camp" script show than Clark Kent doffed in his fidora and horned-rimmed glasses searching for the most convenient phone booth, or Lois Lane dilegently covering every Superman story for the Daily Planet in hope of winning Superman's love, or Max Menchen, the debonair reporter having contests to find Superman's REAL identity, or Dr. Segdwick, the only person who lost the Nobel Prize ten times and avowing to destroy Superman. What a script!

The whole show might have gone over if Charles Strouse and Lee Adams had written a better musical score or if some one in the cast knew how to put a song across.

Only the performance of Linda Lavin is worthy of any acclaim. She made the shows only musical hit, "You've Got Possibilities." She was the only performer with vivacity and charm.

Who she sang it to might have had possibilities but IT'S A BIRD ... IT'S A PLANE ... IT'S SUPERMAN has none.

In the opening scene Superman flies down from the skies to capture some bank robbers but there is little hope that even Superman would be able to save his own show.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

fessors." The article then goes on and states that in the Feb. 2 meeting of the AAUP "the strike was condemned by a 94 to 79 vote. A move to condemn both the strike and the firings was defeated by an 88 to 87 vote."

What was not reported, however, was a change that occurred in the membership of the AAUP. The BULLETIN (2/10/66) reporting on the talk given by St. John's Professor Richard J. Wall at Haverford College (2/9/66) stated, "Wall said that he was forced to resign (as President of AAUP at St. John's) when conservative members of the faculty, including 32 Vincentian priests, joined the chapter, secured a majority and voted to denounce the faculty strike."

I write now to protest the manner in which the NC news service has handled the story. Can we conceive of this reporter on the scene at St. John's being unaware of this change in the membership of the AAUP? Can the withholding of this information be anything less than dishonest?

Last April, in Rome, Pope Paul VI told the participants in a U.N. seminar on freedom of information: "No one, therefore, has the right knowingly to propagate information that is erroneous or presented under a light that distorts its real meaning. Nor has anyone the right to select this information in an arbitrary way, publishing only what follows the thrust of his opinions and passing over the rest in silence. One can sin as well against truth by calculated omissions as by inexact statements."

As Msgr. Adamo, editor of the CATHOLIC STAR HERALD stated in his article "Dilemma in the Catholic Press" (AMERICA 8/14/65), "Actually there is no valid reason why the NCWC should own a news service; this is the root of the problem of freedom of information." Msgr. Adamo explains why this is the root of the problem. "... through their control of National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, the bishops could exercise news management at the source, and did. Repeatedly, NC News Service has been requested by Church leaders to ignore this, soften that, cover up some other news story."

Who is responsible for NC news' apparent withholding of the information of the change in the membership of the AAUP is not greatly important. The basic issue is that we seem not to have been given the whole truth. Calculated omissions seem to have distorted the truth.

Isn't this most surely at variance with the spirit of Vatican II? Shouldn't steps be taken now to bring the NC news service and the diocesan papers dependent on it, into great accord with the recently completed Council?

Sincerely,
Rodger VanAllen
Merion Station, Pa.

Freedoms Foundation Gives Special Award To Project Mail Call

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge bestowed a special award on Mail Call Viet Nam on Washington's Birthday, after giving its highest honor to the Defense Department and the Military services in Viet Nam.

Mail Call Viet Nam was initiated by Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ornsteen with help from Villanova students in DeLurey Hall and many other Villanovans who filled out Christmas cards to be sent to the soldiers overseas. Other colleges in the area gave added assistance as a counter-measure against student protests against the war in Viet Nam.

The Foundation praised Mail Call Viet Nam, "... for the unique, stirring and strenuous program initiated and directed by Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ornsteen and carried out by local volunteers united in love of country to boost the morale of servicemen in Viet Nam.

"The nation depends on individual initiative, high goals and personal efforts illustrated by these honored citizens."

Philosophy Club To Elect Officers At Tomorrow's Meeting

The Philosophy club will hold a business meeting at which time new members will be accepted, prospective speakers will be interviewed, and election of officers will be held on Thursday, February 24 at 10:30 in Vasey Hall.

On Thursday, March 3, Hilda Rivas will present a paper in which she will propose Zen Buddism as an alternate to Christianity.

On Thursday, February 17th at 10:30 in Vasey Hall, the Philosophy Club held its first meeting.

At the gathering of more than thirty students and faculty members, John Albright presented a paper on Jean Paul Sarte.

Political Forum

Union Strength

By Jim Brennan

In recent months labor union leaders have been claiming that they could see no danger of inflation, but according to the Department of Labor there has been an 0.4 per cent rise in the consumer price index. According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, the principle reason for the price increases has been rising union wages.

The average wage increase for manufacturing in 1965 was 45 per cent higher than the average for the preceding five years. Along with the wage increase was a 25 per cent drop in the average worker's increase in productivity.

PRODUCTIVITY DECREASES

During 1960-64, the average increase in hourly earnings and manufacturing was 2.9 per cent while in 1965 it was 4.2 per cent. The average increase in worker productivity, 1960-64 was 3.4 per cent, but in 1965 it was 2.5 per cent.

Concerning the construction industry the view is even dimmer. Labor Department statistics show that wages and fringe benefits are rising 4.8 annually and as a consequence, construction costs in 1965 rose approximately 3 per cent.

TAFT-HARTLEY

Probably the senators who voted recently against a cloture motion to halt the Dirksen-led filibuster against the Administration's bill to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act were familiar with the above statistics and erudite enough to realize that if anything unions do not have to be strengthened.

REVEALING POLLS

Perhaps those voting for the motion should not only become aware of the above figures but should refer to three public opinion polls taken during 1965. These polls, Gallup, Lubell, and Opinion Research, showed that the public, on the whole does not believe that employees should be required to join or pay dues to a union to hold their jobs.

As elected representatives, the repeal voting Senators would do well to reflect the views of the public.

Duprey's 'The Gargoyle' Featured On TV Specials

In December of 1964, the Villanova Playbox presented the American Premiere of the GARGOYLE which was written by Richard Duprey, chairman of the Villanova Graduate Theatre Department.

The play has been rewritten by Mr. Duprey for a half-hour television film. It will be shown in New York on WCBS (Channel 2) on Saturday, February 26 at 3 p.m. and on WCAU (Channel 10) in Philadelphia on Sunday, February 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

You Might Well Ask . . . .

By Neil Sheehan

About ... High atop a seemingly peaceful and ordinary quadrangle, sits the beautiful Sullivan Manor. What danger lurks there? None, of course, for this is the palatial home of Harver Lottery, the millionaire playboy. However, whenever trouble is in the air, Harver and his ward, Ward Warte, dash to their underground hideaway (What madness is this?) and become the world renowned fighters of crime, protectors of the law, upholders of justice, none other than Batfly and the Boy Lecher, Robel (This is madder than I had suspected). By the looks of things it appears that our Dynamic Duo is off on the trail of the archvillain, the Rodent. If you will remember, the Rodent is the infamous master criminal who leaves a small mousetrap behind after every dastardly crime. The trademark of the Rodent!

Meanwhile, in Gothic City, at the Gothic Museum on Gothic Avenue, near Gothic Park, the fiendishly sinister character, the Rodent, and his vicious gang, the Mice, are in the process of robbing the famous Gothic Art Collection. The guards have been overcome by limburger cheese in the ventilating system. (Some of these villains go all out to stay within their themes.)

But where is Batfly? Where is Robel, the Boy Lecher? If they haven't gone fishing and they're not doing Robel's algebra homework, then where are they? Has Batfly finally wised up to the finer things in life? Not a chance. Here he comes with Robel on the Bat-Ropes crashing through the skylight in a somewhat hackneyed entrance.

"You're all through, Rodent!"
"Holy Hacksawblades!"
"Dammit, Robel, that's getting a bit boring."
"BIFF!"
"POW!"
"FUNK!"
"BAM!"
"POIK!"
"CRACK!"
"POIT!"
"HURT!" (And where is Hostileman?)
"PAIN!"
"TENSION!"
"PAIN!"
"TENSION!"
"PAIN!"
"The Rodent's getting away, Batfly!"
"It's too late to get him but we'll get the three Mice. See how they run." (That's good, Batfly.)

Later that evening in Sullivan Manor, Harver and Ward discuss the day's events.

"Well, how did you like the day's events," said Batfly, discussing the day's events.

But there was no answer, for Robel was fast asleep, tired out from the day's events.



Unidentified Wallflower checks watch at Friday's Mixer in Field House.

The Quest for Identity

by Ron Javers

"I a stranger and afraid
In a world I never made."
(Housman)

It seems indeed strange that one could feel alone in America today; if only for the reason of not having enough time or silence to think about it. But it is being pointed out more and more frequently that many Americans do feel alone, acutely and intensely alone. Apparently, somewhere between the television and the stereo, the drive-in and the discoteque, somewhere in the pause between the noises, there is an alarming question being asked: "Who am I?"

A person needs to know and to feel himself both as a unique individual and as an integral part of a larger social configuration. The use of the term "integral" connotes more than the idea of a cog in a wheel. The individual must identify himself with a pattern of ideology, religion, occupation and personal relationships which invoke a real sense of human satisfaction.

GOALS NECESSARY

Without this sense of satisfaction, or indeed even selection of goals is severely atrophied. In short, one isn't going to "go" anywhere if he doesn't believe there's anywhere worth going.

So again the question haunts the individual: "Who am I?" Alienation, insecurity, and anxiety are all related to the continued diminution or complete loss of identity in America today. With the crumbling of old values and norms and the lack of vital substitutes, a certain amount of anxiety must acrue. It is this anxiety that haunts modern man. Its eradication or at least diffusion is probably the most important single problem to be encountered in the development of an enlightened satistying society.

CONFRONTATION OF "BEING"

The philosophers never cease their confrontation of "being." The sociologist considers the more individuated problem of "self" and hence the concept personal identity or the "continuing I." The continuing problem with the sociologists and philosophers is the problem of communication: Few can understand what they are saying. Often, they can't understand each other. Many of these men are brilliant, a few even readable. It seems to the eternal discredit of the social scientists, a morbid penchant for dissection.

Those who would conceive "the proper study of mankind" must indeed study their subject in a contextual, societal perspective, not as a bug sliced and squirming. So it seems that a valid argument may be indeed put forward for the need of a "rallying point," a point of orientation, as it were, for the study of man.

Perhaps we may reconsider an old question: "Who am I? and find at least the beginnings of a satisfying answer. We may even someday learn how to make ourselves happy.

John Arden's Farce 'Waters of Babylon' Premieres Tonight

THE WATERS OF BABYLON, a political farce by England's John Arden, will open at the Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South 8th Street, tonight at 8 p.m. This is an American premiere for the theatre which is known for bringing modern plays to Philadelphia.

TIME Magazine's latest article on the current British theatre scene singled Arden out as today's most exciting English playwright.

THE WATERS OF BABYLON was first produced in England by the Royal Court theatre. The play flows from scene to scene in a somewhat Brechtian way.

THE WATERS OF BABYLON will play for six weeks, Wednesday through Saturday, until April 2. All curtains except opening night are at 8:30 p.m.

THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN's WINDOW by Lorraine Hansberry, continues its standing room only run at Society Hill Playhouse - West, 22nd and Walnut Streets. This warmly funny and touching work by the author of RAISIN IN THE SUN, plays every Friday and Saturday evening. Performances are scheduled through April 2. For reservations or information, call the Society Hill Playhouse central box office, PE 5-0574.

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Cleveland Orchestra Gives Memorable Main Line Debut

By Matt Roche

George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra made their Main Line debut Friday, February 11, at the Villanova Field House.

Mr. Szell had been to the Philadelphia area before, most notably at the Robin Hood Dell. The pre-concert fog setting was perfect for the first number, the awesome musical equivalent of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling. It was a tone poem in the romantic style based on a poem by Alexander Ritter.

A delightful postscript to Strauss was the closing number of the first part of the program. Three pieces from THE DAMNATION OF



Cleveland Orchestra, as they appeared in concert at the Villanova Field House February 11.

echoes of brass and strings in the allegretto. One of the harpists remarked after the program, "I certainly learned quite a bit from Mr. Szell in the Allegretto. I think he rose to the challenge of the youthful and enthusiastic audience."

The Cleveland Orchestra then made the transition to the third movement, "Presto; Trio; Assai meno presto," which featured a lyrically moving quality.

The last movement, "Allegro Con Brio" fractured the silent Field House with a forthright opening followed by a firm stroking by the string section. This was the final proof of the title bestowed upon Mr. Szell by a critic "Master Builder of Music."

The conductor was an architect of sound in an old favorite that could have easily become a tried-and-tired standard, but thoughtful interpretation resulted in a fresh delivery and a memorable performance. This was Mr. Szell's debut on the Main Line: this fan hopes that there will be many more future encores in the Field House ... as many as after the performance.

ethereal PRELUDE TO LOHENGRIN by Wagner. Leaning over the podium, the maestro coaxed and commanded the orchestra into the crescendo of melting violins and brasses. At the end of the piece, the audience complimented the orchestra by that hushed momentary silence which follows a matchless performance.

The Wagner piece was followed by DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION by Richard Strauss, an FAUST, by Berlioz. The first piece, MINUET OF THE WILL-O'-THE-WISPS, was delightful in its surprising twists and turns. The orchestra's European style was admirable for the shift to the BALLET OF THE SYLPHS, a gem of music box lullaby in the Brahms tradition. The orchestra did an about-face for the closing piece of the first half HUNGARIAN MARCH ("Rakoczy") exhibited a threat to the intricate balance between the strings and the brass. The balance was maintained until the brass conquered but did not overpower, the strings in the end.

The second half of the program was devoted to Beethoven's SYMPHONY NO. 7 IN A MAJOR, 92. After the lively first movement, the maestro evoked the full resonance of the Churchillan atmosphere with its sombre



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Athletic Scholarships ?

By Steve Morrison

Ever since the days when Plato and his cohorts cited the virtue of physical exercise as well as intellectual stimulation, the sound mind in a sound body has been the definition of the "well rounded man." To this end, logically enough, man has usually endeavored to improve his standing in both respects. Excellence in either field resulting in a certain amount of respect among the appropriate social group.

But with the growth of universities, the cultivation of the healthy and sound body was not greatly reduced in emphasis. (In favor of purely intellectual pursuits). In more modern times, what happened was quite unusual.

Some alumni or university authority must have noticed that if an athletic reputation was added to an already high standing academic reputation, the result was the perfect formula for the success of a given university "image." Alumni money poured in along the swamps of applications, no doubt aiding the prestige of the school among the sports fans as well as the intellectuals.

Now in addition to the moral responsibility of turning out well qualified graduates to aid community and national resources, the new dual-purpose college also attempted to entertain the public with a series of gala sport spectaculars in order to obtain the biggest chunk of publicity.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The most significant about-face came when the schools began to pay their athletes via scholarships. Recruiters, stadiums, and athletic scholarships became part of the American college scene. The raccoon coats of the Harvard-Yale game became part of "college." In short, the American college headed down a road far different from that which it began.

The real problem arose when people began to notice that although some of the prize athletes were prize students, some were not, and had no business in college. Old alma mater found itself in hot water. The fact was that some colleges had let their hair down to much.

One of the major improvements came from those schools who had the most to lose (reputation-wise) in a scandal. The formation of the "Ivy-League" was a step in the right direction. These schools were less interested in "hiring" football players and so the athletic scholarship was nixed.

Today, the football scholarship is still in existance in many colleges, existing side-by-side with fancy Latin phrases and insignias which make no mention of the importance placed on a successful basketball season. (There are also thousands of college students who need the athletic scholarship set-up since it helps their personal image if the school they attend happens to hit the sports page at proper intervals.)

VILLANOVA

Closer to home, Villanova has been plagued (especially in the past) with a sports page name that has overshadowed its academic reputation in many respects. Although this situation is being changed, there is still the fear of the same publicity that fell upon St. John's University (Look) and Seton Hall (Time) when both colleges received that grandest of all insults when they were described as schools with bigger reputations for basketball than for academic rigor.

The same or even worse situation exists in many of the large state schools but Catholic schools should especially realize that it takes a great amount of money to support a "big-time" team; money that belongs to improving internal problems such as teacher salary, library or lab facilities, or academic scholarships.

Sporting competition is of course, perfectly natural and desirable. The healthy recreation that it is has great value for physical and emotional improvement. That it builds character and aids to clean, healthy living is obvious. As yet, however, no one has succeeded in proving that these qualities of athletics take a turn for the better when emphasized to a grand level in a university.

When it is necessary to give a scholarship to a boy, have him practice for hours a day, making academic success more difficult, then the desirable facets of a sport is reversed, making it a burden. It seems then, that with the role of a university or college in mind, that, a school has no more business paying a scholarship to a talented athelete than the New York Giants have paying salaries to physicists. The two institutions exist for entirely different reasons.

ACADEMIC

Instead, let us begin to award academic scholarships in greater numbers to truly deserving and needy students. And if there are still those minds on a college level who will insist that a winning team of dedicated athletes may in some way be construed by the public to reflect their own worth or the educational status of their school, let there be a collection taken to hire the Cleveland Browns for the purpose of entertainment and advertisement instead of placing the burden of proving the worth of a school on a small group of undergraduates.

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Campus Interviews
MARCH 2, 1966
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT



"Rosie" Greyson indulges in mild frug, loosing her partner in the Process at the SGA Mixer last Friday.

From the Hip

A column written for the soul satisfaction of its author . . . others be warned.

Honourable Art of Protest

By Ron Javers

It seems increasingly true these days that almost everyone we meet is carrying a placard. Whether anti or pro, the demonstrations continue with unmitigated fervor. College and university administrators continually find themselves in the not too comfortable position atop the proverbial powder keg.

Much has been written lately of the student protest movement. Those involved have been called everything from misguided adolescents to sincere, quite intelligent young people who sense a tragic flaw in our society. When considering the former euphemism it is well to keep in mind that the slayer of sacred cows is always subject to potshots from the well meaning, but often sadly deluded True Beleiver.

WE ARE THE GREATEST

Americans too often seem content to sit back on their gross national product with a self satisfied smirk and click their collective tongues at any constructive criticism. Naturally we are the greatest nation on earth, and we won't hear anything to the contrary for fear of harboring "unamerican" thoughts. But the cries are growing loud in our ears. They can almost be heard over the wail from the corner discoteque. Dissenters are everywhere. One can't dance a peaceful frug without fear of a band of these strange bearded people marching on the corner. And they do march, and get kicked, and mocked, and yes, even spat upon. Haven't we heard all this somewhere before? But that's another story, one incidentally that signaled the decline of an empire. (Ah yes, you remember Rome.)

DIGRESSION

We digress! The subject was unrest on campus. This is something very relevant to all of you college students, cream of the crop, Leaders--of the--next generation.

This is relevant because it means that college people (and they are people) are beginning to care more about what is going on around them. They care more than the pinochle players in Bartley Hall, more than the fraternity men with their initiations.

They care because they have finally realized they are a part of the world, and the insulation of ivy covered walls cannot mute their voices, shade their eyes, or numb their ears to the squalor and the phonies, and the hypocrites that abound in "Our civilized world."

But our immediate world is a small one. It is most times quiet, as the shady walks, and snow crusted fields of this campus. It is as insecure as a dateless Saturday night; as turbulent as the long nights of open books and hastily wrought term papers.

It is a world of small victories and defeats. It is most of all a world of waiting. Perhaps it is the eyes of impatience that signal the births and deaths of endless worlds. Perhaps some eyes blink at finding the light so bright, and others never even open.

WE NEED ROOMS FOR THE IJF CONTESTANTS! IF YOU'RE GOING HOME FEB. 25 & 26, LEAVE YOUR NAME IN 250 SHEEHAN

Friend, SGA President Injured in Accident After Senior Party

Four people, including the President of the Student Government Association and the President of the Senior Class were injured Sunday morning in an automobile accident at Broad and Bigler Streets in South Philadelphia.

None were injured seriously, but Miss Ann Welsh, who was at the party with Jim Griffin, the class President, was detained at Methodist Hospital before being transfered to Graduate Hospital for additional treatment for a compound fracture of the arm. She was operated on Monday to further set the arm.

Steve Freind, SGA President, was X-Rayed at Bryn Mawr Hospital on Monday. He had been complaining of chest pains. The results of the X-Rays were not available at press time.

According to Griffin, the car which he was driving skidded and crashed into a tree. He said the group was coming home from the Senior Class party at Aquarama at the time of the accident. A half inch of ice covered most Philadelphia streets at the time.

Griffin was treated for head lacerations. Freind's date, Miss Marilyn Webb, was treated for leg injuries including lacerations of the knee.

Griffin and Miss Welsh were taken to the hospital by a passer-by while Freind and Miss Webb waited for police. Another member of the class, Joe McCauley, took them home from the hospital after the mishap.

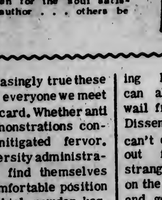
According to a report on radio station WIP, there was one accident a minute in the City of Philadelphia at the time of the Griffin accident.

Latest reports indicate that there were at least seven accidents involving Villanova students after the party.

SEE STEVE FREIND ON THE SPOT. COME TO THE NEWS CONFERENCE THURSDAY, 10:30 TRAINING ROOM 2ND FLOOR DOUGHERTY

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Larry Moore
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AWOL in the 'Ramparts'

by Tom Dabney

Recently in a nationally published magazine a brilliant example of sensationalism was presented to the general public. The magazine, RAMPARTS, obviously seeking the highly desired journalism first, printed from the "Memoirs of a Special Forces Hero" an excerpt entitled "The whole thing was a lie!" and "I quit."

For those interested, the magazine by its name alludes to the reference in the National Anthem about 'Ramparts.' After one has been exposed to more than one copy of this periodical, he begins to wonder from which rampart these vigilant sentinels are watching -- most probably the least accessible one. As for their degree of objectivity, the closest comparison that this writer can envision would be the very sporadic light given off by "the rockets red glare."

The article itself is based on the reflections of Master Sergeant Donald Duncan on the war in Viet Nam; Duncan is a veteran of ten years in the U. S. Army six of which were spent with the special forces. Duncan reportedly turned down a field commission of captain shortly before his voluntary retirement.

Before anyone jumps to the conclusion that the Sergeant 'got cold feet,' it should be noted that he was the first enlisted man to be nominated for the Legion of Merit and also was selected as the enlisted man to brief Secretary of Defense McNamara on the position played by the Special Forces in the war.

The immediate tone of the article makes it seems as if its secondary purpose is to discredit the reputation of the Special Forces, which it does not. The basic premise is that the American cause is not dedicated to making Viet Nam safe for democracy, but that we are there to serve only as a very present deterrent to communism using the Vietnamese as our tools. In short as Duncan puts it: " ... it's not democracy we brought to Viet Nam -- it's anti-communism."

Duncan spends most of his time showing the cause and effect principle of the anti-communist propaganda drilled into our troops. The essence of the article to this writer, however, is the awakening of a professional soldier to the hypocrisy and deceit that go with wars.

He is quite detailed in his elucidation of the non-democratic spirit that permeates not only our forces in general, but also the way in which our forces treat their 'indigenous counterparts.' He substantiates this with much detail.

He tells of how, in his early days with the Special Forces, he was shocked by the high degree of racial discrimination that was a part of this supposedly inhuman corps of men. He relates how he was once told by an officer that he might refer anyone he felt capable of meeting the "Green Beret" requirements to him, but "don't send me any niggers."

This anti-democratic spirit is manifested more openly by those directly connected with members of the South Vietnamese Army. As far as he is concerned the American officers and men are responsible for the greatest distrust of the American motives for intervention. Although this is not generally broadcasted, the Americans make no bones about their lack of confidence in the Vietnamese military when things get tough.

(All of this is ,however, second-hand for those who have read the fictionalized best seller about the Special Forces. "THE GREEN BERETS" is very objective despite the fact that it seeks to laud this group of men.)

The only earth shattering revelation that this reader is treated to is the account concerning the political overtones involved in this idealized war. Duncan tells of how a major intelligence mission into Laos in 1964 ended up in a wholesale slaughter of Vietnamese Special Forces.

The mission, as originally planned, was to have joined American and Vietnamese forces in a drop into Laos to gather valuable information on V.C. supply and troop movements in that area.

The American contingent was pulled out at the last minute because it was feared that if the mission ran amuck, it would have done serious harm to the President's image and chances of being re-elected. As a result the Vietnamese had to go alone and only six of the original forty returned alive.

In the overall picture Duncan's primary contention that anti-communism is our primary reason for being there seems insupportable. As John Dryden once said "Peace itself is a masquerade for war," so also we must look upon the variety of names that are used in defining our constant fight against the foes of the free world. The enemy is a many sided being with an immeasurable capacity for regeneration and existence. Thus some people call our policy aggressive, some call it protective, and still others like Duncan call it anti-communist -- the game however is still called war.

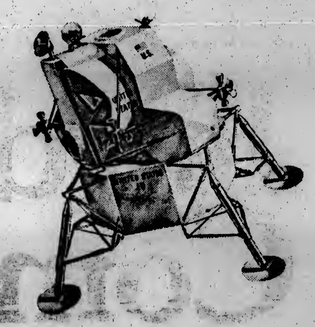
From Duncan's enlightenment, the reader also is introduced to the fact that a certain party is quite deserving of merit and has never received it. The U. S. Army has gone long enough without praise, and the mothers of America should be the ones to give it. To think that men like Duncan can go through such intensive training, learning innumerable ways of killing another human being with their bare hands and still coming out with innocence unmolested is a feat par excellance.

At the end of the article one comes to the conclusion that Duncan, although he has tried hard, has failed to unmask one of Democracy's many shadows. He forgets that democracy when implemented by man into his material world takes on many of his good and bad traits for better or worse.

As for Duncan we can only offer a welcome to reality. As for the pacificists whom he has taken refuge among and openly supports, we must continue to put up with them as they must with us, which ironically enough is another cloak worn by the democratic spirit. To the editors of RAMPARTS we suggest, in the interests of accuracy and as a possible circulation increase gimmick, that they change the magazine's name to AWOL IN THE RAMPARTS or else they should stick to Ronald Reagan cut-out dolls.

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Observing Apathy

By G. W. Gingery

Apathy is a striking, stinging word which seemingly is one of the most highly favored words used by editorial writers, the sensationalist press and vest pocket philosophers.

The cry of apathy arises frequently concerning the increases in rape, street crime and the public's want of interest in regard to things social and political, et cetera ad infinitum.

Apathy, like any vice, virtue or good or bad habit has to be developed. As intellectual beings, no one of us is born without some degree of curiosity or interest in the things we observe environmentally. Apathy then is what might be called a developed disinterest or a characteristic which might be labeled as not giving a damn.

Consider the case of a young person who allows himself to become apathetic concerning very trivial matters. As this unresponsiveness grows, so might well the things about which he has become apathetic grow.

In this light, it is no wonder that as we grow older, murder, rape and child abuse as examples do not really shake us up unless we are personally or directly involved.

Getting back to the notion of apathy as being a developed disinterest, shouldn't it be considered that in our position as students and young people, we are more likely than not developing some form of apathy right here in our college careers? Certainly the opposite of this might well be true, but if we evaluate ourselves in an objective manner, we will probably concur with the validity of this assumption.

This assumption occurs in general here at Villanova in the want of interest in regard to the Student government Association, the VILLANOVAN and the LYNX, and various other political and charitable organizations and functions.

On a larger and more important level than Villanova University, there is an even greater degree of apathy on the part of our students concerning national and international affairs. Certainly we all know of Villanova's athletic events, and the death of Mickey Rooney's fifth wife is common knowledge, but what do we know of important legislation now pending before our Federal Congress?

How many of us are able to give the geographic location of Viet Nam other than it is situated in Southeastern Asia? What is the Section 14.b of the Taft-Hartley Act, and what will it's repeal mean to us when we apply for positions after graduation? Who is Robert Weaver? What is Barrons?

Is it true that The National Review backed Lindsey in the last New York election? What is the story on the Philadelphia magistrates and the D.A.'s office? Obviously the answer is not to be found in the entertainment and sports sections of the Philadelphia DAILY NEWS.

This Is Trivia III-03

By Barry Evangelist

Trivia can be defined as useless information. However, knowledge of these trivial facts can become useful when applied in the form of a guessing game.

There are many forms of trivia in which movie trivia, comicbook trivia, sports trivia, radio trivia, commercial trivia, and television trivia are included. The trivia questions that are in this column pertain mostly to television trivia, which is one of the most widely experienced trivia known. Answers will be printed in the next issue.

1. What was the name of Crusader Rabbit's companion?
2. How did Captain Marvel become super?
3. What was Tonto's real name?
4. Who was the first host of the Bandstand show?
5. Who played the Cisco Kid?
6. Who played Captain Midnight's companion?
7. What was the name of Boston Blackie's dog?
8. What kind of car does Sky King drive?
9. What was the name of the principal on the Our Miss Brooks Show?
10. What was the name of the jeep on the Roy Rogers Show?
11. Who played the switchboard operator, "Sam," on the Richard Diamond Private Detective Show?
12. Who played the first Riley on the Life of Riley Show?
13. Who was Wild Bill Hickock's companion?
14. What was the name of the stripper on the Bourbon Street Beat Show?
15. On what program was the "Untouchables" first shown?
16. Where did Dobie Gillis go to college?
17. Who played Dobie Gillis's brother?
18. What was the name of the dog in the Clutch Cargo cartoon?
19. How many men did the Lone Ranger kill?
20. What was the name of the cowboy who used a whip instead of a gun to defend himself?
21. What was the name of the Lone Ranger's nephew? Name the nephew's horse.
22. Who played the doctor in the Medic Show?
23. Who was the fashion coordinator in the Queen for a Day show?
24. Who played the clown on the Big Top circus show?
25. Who was the orchestra leader on the Big Top circus show?
26. What was Hawkgirl's profession on her native planet?
27. What was the name of the parrot and monkey on the Ramar of the Jungle program?
28. What is the theme song from the Marlboro commercial?
29. What was the name of the elephant on the Circus Boy Show?
30. Who was Danny Thomas's first T.V. wife?

Drama Guild Presents 'Shadow of a Gunman' By Playwright O'Casey

Tomorrow night the Philadelphia Drama Guild will present as its Tenth Anniversary production; Sean O' Casey's first dramatic success "SHADOW OF A GUNMAN" at the Playhouse, 1714 Delancey St.

SHADOW OF A GUNMAN is written in the same idiom as O'Casey's other works concerning the Irish rebellion. It is full of the same ironic humor, sharpened with the same tragic irony at the end.

O'Casey's comic-tragedy was first put on at Dublin's Abbey Theatre in 1923. It is doubtful if O'Casey ever invented a more delightful set of characters than those who inhabit the tenement on Hilljoy Square. And since much of the action comes from the author's own experiences, it has the spontaneity of truth. The play, loaded with raffish dialogue and wildly comic mannerisms, has been called a "fascinating prologue to O'Casey's greatness."

Tickets and theatre party information for the production can be obtained at LO 3-3137.

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Campus News Briefs

Dave Van Ronk, who has appeared at the Second Frat cafetheatre, will make his first solo concert appearance in Philadelphia at Town Hall, Broad and Race Streets, on Friday evening, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. Mail orders for tickets priced at $3.75, $3. and $2.25, should be sent to the Second Fret, 1902 Sansom Street, Philadelphia 19103.

* * *

Running now through March 13, the Theatre of the Living Arts, 334 South Street, Philadelphia, is presenting Jean Anouilh's "POOR BITOS." For information call WA 2-6010.

* * *

An International Student Identity Card is available to students interested in working or traveling abroad this summer by the United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc. For information write: U. S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

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Radcliffe College is offering a six week intensive summer course for men and women college graduates who are interested in making a career in book and magazine publishing. Inquiries may be addressed to the Executive director: Mrs. Diggory Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

* * *

The Arts Council has announced Poets' Readings for the following dates: February 20, Ann Sexton and George Starbuck; March 20, Richard Wilbur; April 17, Philip Booth and Adrienne Rich; May 1, Daniel Hoffman and Louis Simpson; May 15, Robert Fitzgerald and Richmond Lattimore. These will be held at 8:30 p.m. Subscription tickets are $5 and individual admission is $1.50 (student, $1). For tickets call KI 5-4400 or write Arts Council YMHA, Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia 19147.

* * *

For its Tenth Anniversary the Philadelphia Drama Guild is presenting Sean O'Casey's SHADOW OF A GUNMAN from February 24 through March 5 at the Playhouse, 1714 Delancey Street. The production is starring Doug Wing, Nan Picard and James McCrane. Tickets are available, call LO 3-3137.

* * *

The World Affairs Club and Conservative Club of Rosemont College are presenting a lecture by William O. Martin, Philosophy professor of the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Martin's speech will be titled "The Futility of Modern Philosophy." It will be delivered on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in McShain Auditorium at Rosemont. Admission is free.

* * *

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Saint Katharine of Siena of Wayne is presenting a panel discussion on the Second Vatican Council this Sunday evening, February 27, at the Cabrini College Auditorium. Student admission is $1.

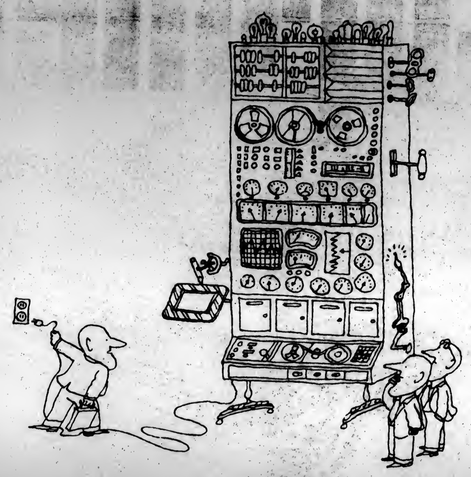
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The University of Iowa School of Journalism is offering a special summer session of Journalism June 14 - August 10, 1966. For detailed information write: School of Journalism, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



William J. Hampton, former Villanovan, accepts certificate from Colonel Yates.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

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Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

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And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think..

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Villanova C.E. Alumnus Receives Award From Army Engineer Corps

William J. Hampton was recently awarded a certificate of achievement upon successful completion of a special junior engineering training program with the U. S. Army, Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District.

A 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Camden, Hampton was awarded his certificate by Colonel E. P. Yates, Philadelphia District Engineer. Hampton, who earned a civil engineering degree at Villanova, is now employed by the District Engineers' Office in the Design branch of its Engineering Division.

His brother, John, completed the same program in 1963 and is now serving as a structural engineer in the dam Design branch of the Engineering Division.

ICG Delegation Preps For Annual Convention

The Villanova delegation of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is preparing for its annual convention to be held in Harrisburg on March 30 - April 1. Delegations from over fifty colleges in Pennsylvania compose the ICG.

There are three levels of grouping in the ICG: the campus level; the Regional level; the State level. This distinctive make-up lends the organization to many Model Governmental themes, the theme being changed each year.

The ICG at Villanova is in its bill writing phase at present. Students will present these bills for passage by the State Convention of the ICG in Harrisburg this spring. The next meeting will be held in 106 Vasey Hall, tomorrow at 10:30.

AUGUSTINIAN SEMINARY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION FOR THE PRIESTHOOD--- BROTHERHOOD
FRIDAY, MARCH 4 & SATURDAY MARCH 5
St. Mary's Collegiate Seminary Villanova, Pa.
INTERESTED
Contact one of the Augustian Fathers on campus

Johnson's Prayer Breakfast

(Continued from page 1)

President Johnson spoke at the breakfast, telling the gathering "there are some things the past cannot teach us ... (for example) how to bear without pain the sending of young boys into battle, or how to fill the aching void in a loved one's heart "when their boy is killed in battle.

"In these troubled times, I am sustained by the prayers of hundreds of Americans who take the time to encourage me," the President reported.

Later Thursday, Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of State Economic Affairs called for another great revolution comparable to the economic revolution of the past hundred years, "the evolution of man himself. Then we can have a new goal, peace among men and among nations. Mann's speech came at a luncheon at which the student leaders were seated with close to a hundred ambassadors and charges de affair.

On Wednesday evening, Sen. Milllard Simpson, (R-Wyo.), told the student leaders, "I don't want to see men of your caliber sent to Viet Nam. To get peace in this world we must follow the precepts and teachings of Christ. This roomful of men dedicated to Christ could make the world run any way they wanted it to.

Sen. Simpson is one of 30 Senators who meet weekly for a prayer breakfast.

The reason for inviting the students to participate in a series of seminars after the prayer breakfast was to get them to return to their campuses and institute similar observances, not as representatives of any specific organization, but on their own. It is hoped that groups which might form would tie together as friends not as an institution.

During their free time in Washington the Villanova representatives attended the Senate Foreign Relations committee hearings on Viet Nam and visited Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY) in his office.

Close to twenty Villanova students will attend the Harrisburg prayer breakfast.

Vamp to Hold Raffle

The Villanova Aid to Mexico Project, 1966, will continue two past projects: one, in Ixhautlan de Madero and another in Alamo Vera Cruz. A team of eight women and six men will go to Mexico to continue endeavors ranging from teaching English and caring for children to constructing schools and retainer walls.

Pat Mahady, leader of the Project, announced the raffle of a Honda, compliments of Joe Di Simone cycle shop in Devon, to take place on March 25. All revenue accruing from this raffle will be used by the Vamp in its future humanitarian projects. Tickets will go on sale this Friday in the Pie Shoppe and Bartley Hall Cafeteria.

The Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, OSA, moderator of the VAMP, had this statement for all those who have contributed to VAMP. "The success of the VAMP, 1966, can be attributed to the wonderful generosity of all those who have donated their time and money for which we are deeply appreciative."

The following have contributed to Villanova's Aid to Mexico Project:

Tom And Fred Rummel
Margaret M. Dolan
J. Happ
Peggy Reckner
Frank Boal
Jack Donaghue
Pat Schelle
Andrew Chadlick
Paul Fowler
Ronald Ricci
John Paqualeni
Sylvan Schwartz
Bill Jones
Joseph A. Picella
Maryann Heromin
John Fulton
Theresa Wilson
Joseph Giannuzzi
Lee Karosen
Charles Earl
William Caines
James Gallagher
Don Kelly
Margie Cawley
William Dunn
Tom Foran
Rick Fabrizio
Karen Walchak
Al Terrill
John Maguire
Francis Eck

Total $198.00

Student Senate Cafeteria Motion

(Continued from page 3)

hensive and serve to answer many student complaints concerning the academic milieu.

Following that will be a motion which, if passed, will reaffirm previous SGA resolutions dealing with problems in the Resident Cafeteria system and the installation of various types of vending machines in the dormitories.

The other motions call for: the institution of a Student Academic Board to review certain academic cases of students seeking redress for final grades considered by the student unjust. The board will act as an arbitrator between the student and faculty in these cases.

It will request an additional free period at 10:30 on Mondays, and the establishment of teacher awards to be given each year to one teacher from each of the three colleges in recognition of teaching excellence.

Finally two motions pending passage will ask for the establishment of an evening Mass on Sundays to allow students an additional chance to attend Mass, and the institution by the SGA of an annually awarded fellowship grant to the professor bringing the "most academic credit to Villanova" in his respective field.

Parents Program Contributors

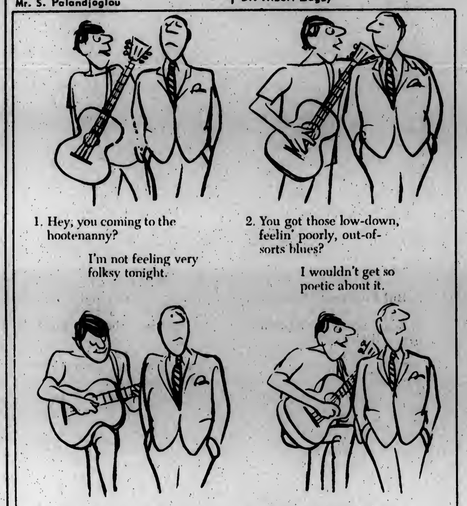
Last week, the VILLANOVAN printed a list of contributors to the 1966-1966 Parents Program which had netted 73 percent of the goal during the first three months of the drive.

The Program was launched in 1963 with a five year goal of $250,000. All proceeds, unless otherwise designated, are being utilized by the library in a space saving program.

As of January 17, 550 parents had made contributions totalling $43,276. The following list includes contributors of that date.

Every effort has been made to be accurate.

Mr. John P. March
Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marino
Mr. Michael Matlock
Mr. Albert J. Matricciani
Mr. Ferdinand M. Mazur
Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy
Mr. Cornelius J. McGarry
Mr. Robert D. McLaughlin
Mr. J. Beadley McManus
Mr. Francis J. McNamara
Mr. Samuel McWhorter
Mr. Edward J. Mon
Mr. Frank Moody
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Mr. David Morse
Mrs. Etta Mae Murphy
Mr. Joseph J. Normile
Mr. W. R. O'Sullivan
Mr. S. Polandjoglou
Mr. Carl Palermo
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Mr. Henry C. Patrylow
Mr. Vincent C. Petrillo
Mr. Bernard F. Picotte
Mr. Nicholas J. Purchia
Mr. Nicholas Racanelli
Mr. Richard T. Reece
Mr. Thomas M. Regan, Sr.
Mr. John P. Reich
Dr. Carl F. Reichwein
Mr. Ralph H. Renn
Mr. Francis Rodgers
Mr. Albert Rollman
Mr. Harry Rosenblum
Mr. Sigmund M. Rudzinski
Mr. John A. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruzanskas
Mr. Henry S. Rzemienlewski
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sannitti
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Mrs. Adella L. Szajna
Mr. Edward W. Thompson
Mr. Edward L. Tirrell
Mr. Joseph A. Toland
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valet
Mr. George B. Ward
Mr. James Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zabel, Jr.
Dr. Albert Zogby



AD-I-R

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Swimmers Splash-off Thurs.; Face Explorers in Home Water

By Bob McIntyre

On Thursday night, the Villanova mermen face their first opponent of the season who is untied and undefeated. The team is La Salle College and their record to date is 11-0 after Saturday's tight victory over a good Bucknell team, 54-41.

In the 50 and 100 yard freestyle event, La Salle has a good swimmer in Jon Walheim who has done times of 22.4 and 48.4. Mike Fitzmaurice and Ray Donnelly should give Walheim his first taste of real competition in these two events. Dick Close is another Explorer to watch.

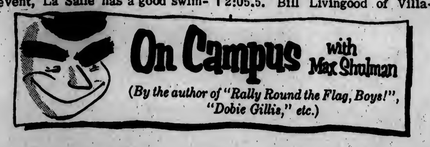
His specialty is the 200 yard butterfly, in which he has done 2:05.5. Bill Livingood of Villanova should get a lot of competition out of Pat McDonnell whose best time in the 200 yard backstroke is 2:08.8, a new La Salle record.

Everyone is urged to come to the Field House pool on Thursday night at 7 to watch the 'Cats who appear to be sky high as they take on the unbeaten Explorers from LaSalle.

YALE

On this coming Saturday Yale invades the Villanova campus at 3:00 in the afternoon to do battle with the Wildcats, who are now 5-5, almost at the end of a grueling schedule which began back on Dec. 3 in a meet with Maryland.

This past week, the Cats took their "B" team to Seton Hall and had no trouble at all in handing them a resounding 73-12 loss. The Villanovan's were just too much as they completely overpowered the weak Seton Hall squad.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

FEB. 28 THRU MAR. 3
TROPHIES IN TEN WEIGHT CLASSES
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE OF ALUMNI GYM
DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 5:00 P.M.

Moran Announces Schedule Intramurals Set for Spring

By J. McGarvey

Jim Moran of the Intramural Department has announced a heavy spring schedule for the coming year. The basketball program has been in progress since before the Christmas holidays and is running right on schedule.

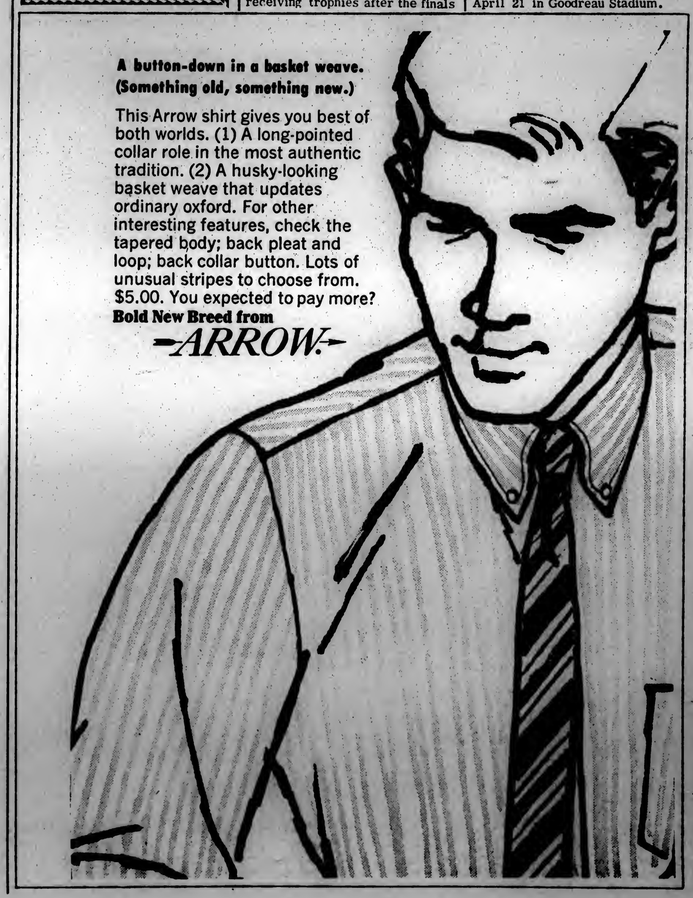
All teams who have forfeited or suffered a defeat at the hands of the opponent have been eliminated in the new and revised schedule, which has been posted outside Alumni Gym. The playoffs, which will feature the very best of the intermural B-Ballers is scheduled to begin on March 14.

Before the basketball season ends, the intramural department will have featured a first in their athletic program. On February 28 the Villanova Intramural Wrestling Tournament will commence with ten champions (123, 130, 137, 142, 148, 154, 162, 171, 180, Hwt.) receiving trophies after the finals on Thursday night, March 3.

Applications, rules, and further information may be picked up in the Intramural Office of Alumni Gym before 5 p.m., March 25, when all entries must be turned in.

After the wrestling forms are taken off the market, the softball applications will be available (March 1). This year there will be no elimination period. After March 23, when the tournament begins, one loss will cause a team to be dropped from the schedule. This is necessitated because of the large number of teams that enter, and because there is no dome at Villanova to cancel out the weather.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will also take place in March, scheduled to commence on March 28. And rounding out the spring program, the Intramural Track Meet is scheduled to be held on April 21 in Goodreau Stadium.



A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

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Bold New Breed from ARROW.

Frosh Capture Big Five Title Defeating Penn, Hawks, Owls

By Jerry Bruderle

Frank McCall came off the bench to score 15 points, all in the second half, and help Villanova capture the Freshmen Big Five Title with a hard-fought 93-80 victory over Temple in the Field House last Monday night. The win, coupled with a 70-61 win over Penn and a 72-46 trouncing of St. Joseph's this past week, gives the Cats a 7-1 record in Big Five play, and made them 10-1 overall. This is coach Jack Devine's first title since the 1962-63 team (Bill Melchionni, Bernie Schaffer and Richie Moore) tied for the title, and if they defeat Seton Hall next week it would be Villanova's best freshmen mark since Jimmy Huggard's 1957-58 team went 11-0.

The 6-5 McCall who has played seldom this year, especially since George May has been scoring so well, filled in for Jim McIntosh at center and scored a season high 15 points, including nine straight during one stretch, to turn a 53-54 deficit into a comfortable 74-67 lead. It didn't stay comfortable for long however as Temple came within 76-74 after a foul shot by Tony Brochi with 4:40 left in the game. But then Bob Melchionni hit a jumper and May drove in for a layup to ice the game.

Temple was tough from the beginning as the Owls took a 23-12 lead midway through the first half mainly on the scoring of Joe Cromer who had 17 first half points. With some fine shooting by May, Melchionni and Johnny Jones, the Cats came back and tied the score 33-33 on McIntosh's two foul shots with 2:30 left in the half. A jumper by Melchionni and a steal by May resulting in a layup by Melchionni helped Villanova to a 43-39 halftime lead.

However Temple stayed close and gave the Cats a hard time until McCall came to turn the tide. May finished with 25 points one more than Jones and Melchionni had 13. Frank Gillen scored only six points but these all came when the going was tough in the second half and he kept the Cats offense moving. Cromer finished with 25 for Temple, while George Weitley had 21.

In the Penn game Villanova blew an 11 point lead and then had to come from behind to win, while playing for the first time on the Palestra floor. Against a team that had given them trouble in their first meeting in the Field House, the 'Cats raced to an 11-1 lead, with Jones getting five points.

Villanova stretched their lead to 37-26 with 2-1/2 minutes remaining in the half as May and McIntosh, along with Jones did most of the scoring. However, Penn came back with eight straight points to make it a game at the intermission, 37-34.

The Quakers tied the game at 39 as Villanova couldn't get going, and the lead proceeded to see-saw back and forth. At this point Jones took over and scored 11 of Villanova's next 15 points, but Villanova led only 58-54 with four minutes left in the game in spite of this.

A jumper by Osowski put Penn only two down 61-59 with only two minutes remaining, but that was Penn's last gasp. The 'Cats went into a stall, with Gillen and Melchionni trying to dribble the time away. Penn had to foul them and Bob and Frank each hit three fouls to stretch the final margin to 70-61.

Once again Jones was high with 27 points while Gillen had 12, and May and McIntosh each had 11. Andrews had 16 for Penn and Osowski had 14.

On Friday night in the Field House Villanova nearly ran St. Joseph's off the court while racing to a 36-12 halftime lead. The 'Cats led only 7-6 after five minutes but they opened up a 23-7 spread with less than six minutes left in the half.

Then, after a basket by the Hawks Dave Pfahler 5:37 on the clock, St. Joe's went scoreless for Five minutes and 25 seconds. When Al Horn finally scored with 12 seconds on the clock, Villanova had a 34-11 bulge.

The Hawks hung in and narrowed the gap to 50-38 with eight minutes left in the game, but then Gillen, Melchionni, Price and Jones hit jumpers around a foul shot by Jones and that wrapped it up: 61-38 with only 3:30 remaining.

Jones finished with 19 points. Price had 11 and McIntosh had 10. Mike Barret from West Catholic had 13 for St. Joe's, all in the second half.

Villanova plays its final game next Tuesday March 1 in the Field House against Seton Hall before the varsity game between the same two teams.



(PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

John Price demonstrates second effort on offense boards.

Wildcat Shooters Gun Down Infantry

By Frank Miller

The Wildcat Pistol team romped to its eleventh victory in twelve matches last week, when it gunned down the 157th Separate Infantry Brigade 1119-993 in the .20 caliber class skirmish.

The highly touted Infantry came into this match on the heels of a big victory in the First Annual Army Reserve Smallbore Pistol and Rifle Pistol Matches in which they fired a score of 1178 out of 1200.

The scorers for V.U. in this match were Jim Bushong (285), Ted Laven (281), Tony Mascia (278) and Rick Hunter (275). The leading Infantry scorer only tallied 257.

The Wildcats also won the .38 caliber competition in a decisive 1042-831 encounter. Bushong again was high man with a score of 273, followed by Mascia (264), Laven (255), and Jim Durborow (250).

The Marksmen are now in the top spot in the Delaware County Pistol League with a 3-0 mark.

In the future the 'Cats will be shooting in two big sectional tournaments. The first will be March 5, when they compete in the Conventional Pistol Sectional at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Competition will be from all over the East. Then on March 20, the International Pistol Sectional will be held at Annapolis. The only difference in these two matches are the target sizes. The international target is much smaller and scores are considerably lower.



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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2

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Stickmen Ice Lafayette 5-2

By Brian O'Shea

The Villanova Ice Hockey Club, after two weeks of practice, opened its season on Saturday, February 5, and beat Lafayette 5-2. In the first period Villanova had several scoring chances, but could only capitalize on two of them.

Defenseman Jay MaGuire fired in a hard shot from the point position and towards the end of the period sophomore Warren Gabaree slapped a rebound past Lafayette's goalie. In the second period Lafayette managed to tie the score with two quick goals, due to a lapse in Villanova's defense.

The third period started fairly slowly but midway through the stanza Brian O'Shea scored, set up by a fine pass from Bob Birmingham. Minutes later Birmingham countered again for Villanova making the score 4-2. Finally, in the closing minutes, O'Shea scored again with an assist from defenseman Dean Goodwin, to insure the victory.

The next day Villanova faced Temple before a home crowd and beat them 3-0 in a sloppily-played game. The slow ice gave the team's offensive power trouble and at the end of the first period the score stood 0-0.

Towards the middle of the second period the pin-point passing of Mark Clement set up O'Shea's goal and put Villanova on the scoreboard. Throughout the third period the defense continued to contain Temple's rushes and the offense showed some signs of clicking.

Senior Mike Loscalzo scored on a fine angle shot and Tom McCormick, playing perfectly on the corner of the cage, tapped in a rebound, making the score 3-0 and thus icing Villanova's victory.

On Saturday, February 12, Villanova won their third straight game by trouncing Bucknell 6-0 in 55° weather. Mark Clement opened the scoring for Villanova and shortly afterward O'Shea also tallied making the score 2-0.

Minutes after the second period face-off, Warren Gabaree scored to give Villanova a 3-0 lead. The final period saw Villanova forge to a final 6-0 win with goals by O'Toole, Loscalzo and O'Shea, the latter assisted on a fine pass from Mike Labrec.

On Sunday, February 13, Villanova met a hard skating sextet from Rutgers University and bowed 5-1. The visitors pumped in two goals in the first period and were never overtaken. The defense, headed by Birmingham, MaGuire and Goodwin then tightened up, and coupled with some fine goal-tending by Paul Viano, played creditably.

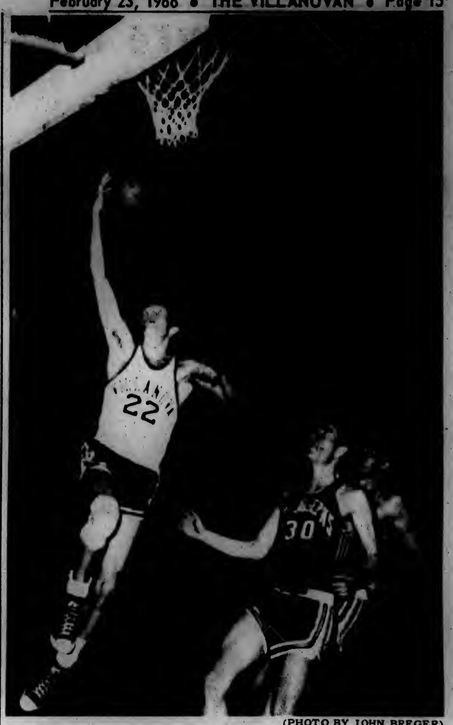
In the third period the passing was more accurate and the Villanova offense showed signs of life. However, they were able to score only once, on an O'Shea goal assisted by MaGuire.

On Saturday, February 19, Villanova played Lehigh to a disappointing 2-2 tie. After a scoreless first period, Lehigh tallied mid-way through the second stanza. Shortly afterward, the passing of Jimmy O'Toole and Warren Gabaree enabled O'Shea to score and tie the game.

Seconds later Villanova went ahead 2-1 with another O'Shea goal assisted by Jay MaGuire. Fine goal-tending by Paul Viano and a strong defense led by Birmingham Inc. helped to maintain the slim 2-1 lead until the waning minutes of the third period, when Lehigh countered again.

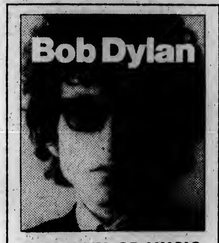
Because of the roughness of play in the third period, the officials decided that it would be best NOT to carry the game into a sudden-death overtime. Therefore a dejected Villanova team was forced to settle with a 2-2 tie.

This coming Saturday the team faces Lafayette in a return game at the Cherry Hill arena. From next weekend on, the remaining games will be played at the Main Line Skating Rink. A good student turn out might well make the difference in the outcome.



(PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Bob Melchionni drives the baseline for an easy two pointer in Frosh Game, Friday.



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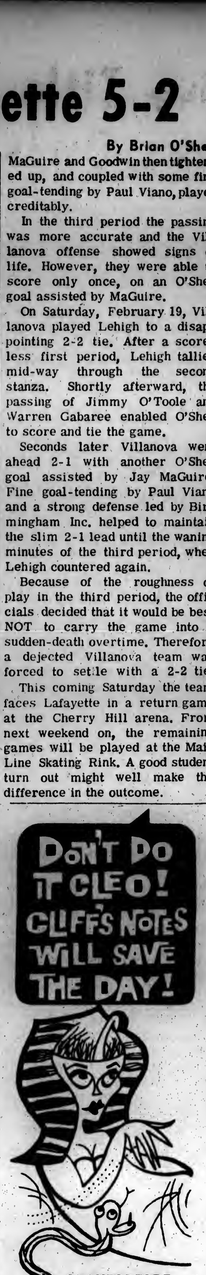
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Cyclops Tops Big O's Mark; 'Cats Capture Last Three

By John DiGennaro and Jerry Gruderle

Last Wednesday evening, Villanova, led by Billy Melchionni, who played like I have never seen an All-American play before, combined to crush the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians 93-81 before 2843 Palestra rooters.

Melchionni broke Oscar Robertson's Palestra record of 43 points while turning in probably the finest game of his career. He hit for 44 points, shooting 54 per cent from the floor and 93% from the charity line, and adding 8 assists and 10 steals. All in all he was responsible for 60 of his team's 93 points.

The Bonnies, led by the sharp shooting of Bill Butler and Jim Satalin, jumped off to an early lead. The 'Cats staged a late rally, but the Bonnies held on and took a 37-35 advantage in at half time.

The second half was a different story- it was all Melchionni. In exactly 3:13 he was responsible for 10 points, 2 steals, and an assist, as the Wildcats bolted to a quick 47-38 lead. With 11 and a half minutes to go the 'Cats had built their lead to 18, 59-41, and the only interest left was as to how many Melchionni would score.

Melchionni wound up with 8 field goals and 11 free throws in the second half alone. His game totals were 15 and 14. Frank Gaidjunas shared rebounding honors with George Carter of the Bonnies. Both had 13. Villanova saw five men finish in double figures. Following Melchionni came Gaidjunas with 14, Schaffer with 13, McGuire with 11, and Crews with 10.

CANISIUS

Last weekend the team traveled to Buffalo, New York, and the Memorial Auditorium, to take on the Golden Griffs from Canisius. The 'Cats were welcomed at the airport by 5 degree temperatures, at the auditorium by a chorus of "Villanova stinks," played a team that in front of two whistle-happy refs, but managed to hang in for a 76-62 victory which rushed their record above .500 for the first time since the opening game.

The 'Cats shot 50% from the floor, but it was not one of their sharper ballgames - nor was it their fault. Villanova enjoyed the height advantage, and the refs enjoyed Villanova. Although they called 25 personals on each team, things were not quite as even as they might appear. A good example of the situation up there is the St. Bonaventure fans rooting for Villanova, a team which had just beaten them in their last ball game.

Pre-game reports built it up as a "battle of the guards" with John Morrison pitted against Bill Melchionni. Actually, there was a lot more to it than that, since Villanova was the better ball club, and Morrison is only a good shooter, not a great ballplayer.

Except for two early moments the 'Cats led throughout, building a 7 point half time lead. The second half was no different, and the outcome of the game was really in doubt.

Melchionni led all scorers with 23 points while hitting 8-18 from the floor. For the second straight game Frank Gaidjunas shared rebounding honors, this time with Canisius' Jack Hassett. His 16 points placed him second in Villanova scoring, while the Wildcats' super-sub, "Desire" McGuire, was third, coming off the bench to add 14 points and 7 rebounds. Morrison scored 20 for the losers.

NIAGARA

Villanova's backcourt combination of Bill Melchionni and Pete Coleman scored 53 points between them and handled out 12 assists (nine by Melchionni) in racing to an easy 79-61 victory over towering Niagara in the Field House this past Monday.

Niagara -- with six players from 6-5 to 6-9 -- controlled the backboards (53-38) but the Purple Eaglers committed 27 turnovers to give Villanova numerous layups and short jumpers. Melchionni scored 34 points, shooting 16 for 29 and two for three from the line and raised his average to 27.3. Coleman, who has been a disappointment much of this year, shot 9-14 and one for two for a career high of 19 points. Pete had been counted on to take some of the scoring load off Melchionni when he became eligible in the middle of December. But until Monday night he rarely showed the form that made him such a highly sought after prospect coming out of Darby-Colwyn High School. As a result he divided his time with Kevin Traynor in the backcourt. At Canisius on Saturday, he didn't even start and perhaps that's why he played so well against Niagara. Pete had a number of steals, (many of which resulted in fast break baskets), a couple of behind-the-back passes, and he was hitting his jumper.

The victory means Villanova has won seven of their last eight, losing only to La Salle, and kept slim hopes alive for an N.I.T. bid. Coach Jack Kraft said Villanova ought to know by this coming Tuesday if Villanova is going to any post season tournament.

The win was Coach Kraft's ninety-ninth of his career.

Lacrosse Squad Set With 36 Stickmen

When the twilight shadows gathered out upon the campus green of Mendel Field -- when that same grade-school kid crossed the campus by Austin Hall singing "Downtown" as he does every afternoon about five -- and when a pack of sweat-suited, sneakered Villanovans jogged the campus drive around Alumni Hall and out along Tolentine's front lawn -- it was then that students asked, "What are those maniacs doing running in the rain, on the snow, and through the slush in this miserable typical Villanova winter weather? They've got to be pledging."

No, they weren't pledging. Pledging would be much easier. Neither were they cross-country runners, though some of them well could be. And they were not maniacs. They were Villanova lacrosse players.

Though it may be news to some, Villanova does have a lacrosse team. The 36 men on the squad are now conditioning for the coming season. At this comparable point in training, the team appears to be in far better physical shape than last year's fine group.

Last year's record was eight wins, one loss. The lone setback was in the opener with C. W. Post College, a perennial Long Island powerhouse. Then came the eight straight wins, a streak that this year's club vows to extend.

The stickmen open their season on March 26, at Long Island against another strong C. W. Post team.

If the 'Cats leap this first tough hurdle and handle Washington and Lee University, a Southern power from Lexington, Virginia, in the second fray, chances for going all the way to an undefeated season seem bright. Other formidable opponents on the schedule are N.Y. Maritime College, University of Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley College, Muhlenberg College, Dickinson College, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, and Georgetown University.

All who are interested, or just curious, are welcome to watch practices that are presently being held on the outdoor basketball courts next to the field house every day from 4 to 5:30.



(PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Frank Gillen, Frosh Backcourt Ace, astounds St. Joseph's defender with fancy footwork at Friday's tilt in the Field House.

Kraft Speaks Out

By Essa Abed

Jack Kraft has been at the helm of the Wildcat ship, presently in stormy waters, for the past five seasons. In so short a span of time, his expert guidance has produced an enviable record indeed--two NCAA post-season tournament appearances; two successful NIT appearances; all the marbles in the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival Tournament (1963-64); and, to date, of this writing a fine 98-36 overall record.

The following are the highlights of an exclusive interview with Coach Kraft, after last Saturday's victory over Canisius:



Q: "To what do you attribute your team's success this year?"

A: "Of course, Bill Melchionni has been the key man in our six wins in the last seven games, but the improved and developed play of Gaidjunas, Crews and McGuire has been a vital factor."

Q: "Why was the team so slow in getting started?"

A: "In the early weeks of the season, the team was relying heavily on Melchionni to carry them, and naturally Bill could not win all the games single-handedly for the team. Crews, Gaidjunas and McGuire all had excellent potential, but very little confidence. After they gained confidence and valuable experience, they began to help the team immensely, and that is why we started playing good ball."

Q: "What was the low point of the season?"

A: "We were really in the doldrums after the Army game back in December. They boys got thrashed in that one and they were really down. However, after that encounter, the players started playing like a molded team and made their presence felt on the court.

Q: "Which team impressed you the most this season?"

A: "Of all the teams that we have played, I would say that St. Joe's was the best."

Q: "Which opposing player impressed you the most."

A: "For offensive and shooting maneuverability and talent, I'd take Jimmy Walker of Providence."

Q: "What about Melchionni's chances of making All-American?"

A: "Billy deserves all the recognition that he gets. He should be All-American, but whether he makes it will depend on our team record, unfortunately."

Q: "What about the NIT?"

A: "We'd have to win all of our games impressively before we ever start to think about that."

Q: "What happened to the team in the LaSalle game?"

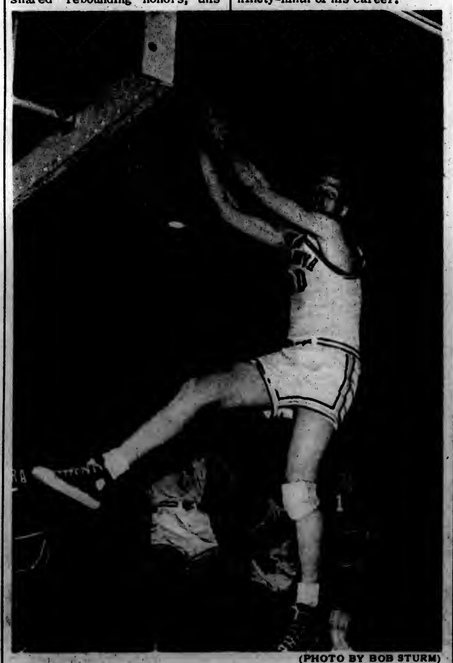
A: "The mental attitude of the players was very poor. The boys took LaSalle very easily--overconfidence."

Q: "What is your basic strategy for each game?"

A: "Basically, we try to play a tough defense and a controlled offense that has us working for the good shot."

Q: "What about the next season?"

A: "We have a talented freshman squad that will provide us with great material.



(PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

Bernie Schaffer goes up for a rebound in Monday night's victory over Niagara in the Field House.

Villanovan

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(Photo By Tom Thomas)

Stan Kenton, Villanova's jazzman in residence, presents award to Barry Abraham at IJF '66 (accepting for Carey Mann -- see story and pictures on pp. 10-11).

Anna Moffo, Singing City Perform in Concert March 12

By Mike Mullen

Anna Moffo, famed soprano opera singer, and the renowned Singing City Choir will appear in concert in the Field House on Saturday, March 12. The performance, sponsored by the Villanova Arts Forum, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Moffo, acclaimed by many as "the most beautiful woman in music" has achieved a great measure of international recognition in her comparatively short career. When as a Fulbright Scholar her first appearance as Madame Butterfly on the Italian television network brought her offers from a dozen leading European opera houses.

Rave reviews are the custom for Miss Moffo. After her sensational Metropolitan Opera debut as Violetta in "LA TRAVIATA," TIME Magazine said: "One of the best lyric-coloratura sopranos in the world. Throughout, the radiant, controlled voice lent a superb air of emotional conviction to the great arias."

During the 1964-65 season, Miss Moffo's schedule included appearances at the Metropolitan Opera as Lucia, Norama in "DON PASQUALE" and Liu in "TRUANDOT." At Milan's La Scala, she scored a singular success in "LA TRAVIATA," and in Monte Carlo, Miss Moffo appeared as Manon in Massenet's masterpiece before Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Miss Moffo was born in Wayne, Pennsylvania, the daughter of an Italian descended shoemaker. She sang "because all Italians sing" but preferred the piano which she studied for ten years.

At Radnor High School in Wayne, she distinguished herself in sports, especially basketball and tennis. Today she credits sports with having taught her the value of teamwork, so important in opera.

The Singing City Choir is directed by Miss Elaine Brown who today is recognized as one of the outstanding choral directors in the United States. Miss Brown has dedicated her 100-voice choir to the solution of mankind's persistent dilemma of how men of various racial and cultural backgrounds and religious persuasions can achieve a measure of peace and harmony in their daily relationships with one another.

Believing that "music is a potent force for democracy and brotherhood," Dr. Brown devotes all her time and energy to the search for ways to break down the barriers that separate men. She has carried on in this effort since 1948 when she founded the Singing City program in Philadelphia.

The Choir has sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, and the New York Bach Aria Group under such conductors as Bernstein, Ormandy and Wallenstein.

Soph Retreat Begins Tonite in Field House With Fr. John Seary

Sophomore retreat will begin this week with opening exercises at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The retreat will continue through March 3, ending with a noon Mass on Friday, March 4.

Attendance is mandatory for all sophomores and IBM attendance cards are to be used. All exercises included in the retreat will take place in the Field House.

Father John Seary OSA will act as retreat master. Fr. Seary is the prior of the Augustinian community at Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago, Illinois.

The retreat will consist mainly of conferences, confession and prayers.

Annual Shamokinaki Mixer To Be Held in Field House

By John Morton

The 14th annual Shamokinaki Charity Mixer will be held on Friday, March 11, in the Villanova Field House. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and go until 12:30 a.m. Continuous music will be supplied by the Fat City Four, the Derelicts, and the Moths.

The Shamokinaki tradition began when the Augustinians returned to Japan in 1952 from the American province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Among these Augustinians were Rev. Thomas Purcell of Shamokin, Pa., and Rev. George M. Krups of Lancaster, Pa.

This was the beginning of the present Augustinian mission project in Japan. Presently, there are four Augustinian missions located in Nagasaki, Fukuoka, Hatano, and Nagoya. The Nagasaki mission was the first one to be built.

Shamokinaki's purpose is to help support these missions. Last year the mixer made $7,600, and in 1964 it netted $6,300. The total amount of money made by this charitable affair since 1953, comes to a sum of approximately $47,500.

All of this money comes from student support of the dance, and all of it has gone to aid these missions. "I feel that the students of Villanova can be justly proud of the good that has come from their support of this mixer," said Fr. George F. Riley OSA, dance moderator.

Tickets for the mixer will go on sale very soon at the Pie Shoppe, for the price of $1.00 per person. Tickets will also be able to be purchased at the dance itself. Refreshments will be sold at the dance, and all are cordially invited.

Prof. James McRandle Addresses Law Forum Friday in Garey Hall

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced today that the fourth meeting of the 1965-1966 Villanova Law Forum will be held on March 4 and will feature an address by Professor James H. McRandle of the Department of History, Purdue University, on the subject, "The Perception of Injustice in Totalitarian Society."

Professor McRandle, a native of Minnesota, obtained his undergraduate degee at the University of Montana, his Master's at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He also studied extensively in Germany at the University of Munich. He has been a member of the History faculty at Purdue since 1956, and is widely recognized as an authority on recent German history.

Dr. McRandle is the author of a recent book, THE TRACK OF THE WOLF, which has been widely acclaimed as an authoritative study of Germany 1918 to 1945. He will deal with certain facets of the National Socialist experience in Germany and the manner in which the German population managed to blind itself to what was occuring, or find excuses for obvious assaults on human rights.

Professor McRandle's thrust will be that at each step in the development of the National Socialist State, the Third Reich could appear to be acceptable, or at least not completely outrageous, to the majority of the population.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 in the evening in Garey Hall on March 4. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Transportation Institute Names 10 Man Committee

A ten man advisory committee, representing all phases of transportation, has been named to work with the newly formed "Institute for Transportation Studies" at Villanova University.

Announcement of the appointment of the Committee was made last week by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, University President. Villanova's "Institute for Transportation Studies" is the first of its kind in the East.

It will not only prepare students for careers in the field of transportation, but will provide facilities for research and development in this highly complex field.

Members of the newly formed Advisory Board are: John A. Bailey, Deputy General Manager of SEPTA; Paetrus F. Banmiller, Eastern Plant Manager of The Budd Company; John F. Curtin of Simpson & Curtin - Transportation Engineers.

Also Hon. Richardson Dilworth, former Mayor of Philadelphia; George W. Girdler of Seatrain Lines, Inc.; Sol Katz, President, Strick Trailer Co.; David W. Longmaid, Executive Director, Delaware Valley Planning Commission; Louis P. Marechal, President, Dean International Corp.; Merritt H. Taylor, Jr., President, Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co.; Eric J. von Hausswolff, Deputy Secretary for Planning and Programs, Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Their function will be to provide liaison with industry and government, and to instill proper balance through guidance. Fr. Flaherty stated, "We are enormously grateful for the services these outstanding men have brought to our committee."

Dr. James J. Schuster, of Villanova's Civil Engineering Department, is Director of the "Institute for Transportation Studies." He will be assisted by faculty members representing 13 academic departments.

The Institute will explore transportation from every standpoint. It will include specialists in engineering, sociology, statistics, psychology, economics, political science, planning and mathematics.

Letter to All Students

Dear Villanova Student:

The Senior Class of Villanova University for the year 1966 will attempt a Senior Pledge Drive. This drive will be similar to the one conducted at Boston College, and is basically one by which the seniors promise funds for their first three years in the Alumni Association.

The program is geared specifically to the Villanova Campus. All solicitations will be made IN PERSON, and our goal is $30,000 for a three-year period. The funds will be specifically given as follows: 50% to the athletic program, and 50% to the library fund.

The nature of the program will be from the students to the students who follow them. The president of the senior class will be the general chairman, with full responsibility. The class treasurer will handle a treasury committee, the secretary will be in charge of publicity and the vice-president will handle special problems. Under the president will be chairmen for each of the four colleges. Under these chairmen will be chairmen for each major, who will head committees large enough so that each solicitor has only 5-8 people to contact.

The theme will be set by the president in two personal letters to the class. This will be accompanied by other promotional literature.

The benefits from such a program are obvious. First of all, you can raise much more money. (The program would comprise 10% of ALL alumni giving -- 10% of all alumni giving from only one class!)

Next, it would get hundreds of men in the EARLY habit of giving, which is a great advantage for future alumni

(Continued on page 13)

V.U.'s Lay Theology Prof

By Joe Sessoni

In a letter to the editor published in last week's Villanovan, Mr. Rodger Van Allen of the Villanova Theology department expressed his comments on the St. John's University controversy. This is certainly not his only distinction.

Mr. Van Allen is the only lay man on Villanova's Theology department. A 1959 Villanova graduate he received his MA in Theology from Villanova in 1964. Before coming to Villanova he taught at Devon Preparatory School and Msgr. Bonner High School.

Besides teaching at Villanova Mister Van Allen is also working on his Doctorate while teaching a course in Contemporary Catholic Thought at Temple University's graduate school.

In a recent interview we asked Mr. Van Allen what type of individual is one likely to find as a Villanova student today. He replied:

"The students today at Villanova are, generally speaking a good deal different than they were when I was an undergraduate student in the late 50's. They're alert, concerned, questioning, thinking. They seem more aware of the needs of society and are more concerned about doing something about those needs. It's no accident that VAMP, the Student Apostolate Group, C.C.D. etc. are of recent vintage on campus.

With regards to the modern student Mr. Van Allen pointed out the way in which the Moral Theology course has been shifted to meet these needs. He said.

"It's a Thomistic Principle that the means must be suited to the end. According to this good notion



Rodger Van Allen

we have adopted a scriptural means to the end of presenting the Christian life in a meaningful fashion. Instead of teaching Moral Theology we are attempting to present Christian life in the terms Christ himself presented it. By using this Biblical Existential approach which recognizes man and his life as one existing moving action we can present Moral Theology in a way which is more akin to the way modern man thinks."

Commenting on the teacher's freedom in his department Mr. Van Allan said:

"Some people today have made the statement that universities and religion can't mix. I don't think this is true. In the Theology department we have an ideal situation as far as freedom and communication within the department are concerned."

Mr. Van Allen sees the university as a place which is primarily dedicated to the education of the student and he sees the teacher's place as primarily in the classroom. He is cognizant of the need to communicate with his students, his only complaint being that students sometimes don't ask enough questions. He is in essence a teacher in every sense of the word.



Mr. John A. Bailey (extreme right) Deputy General Manager of SEPTA and Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, discuss academic program of Villanova University's "Institute for Transportation Studies" with Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., University President, and Dr. James J. Schuster (second left), Director of the Institute.

Student Government Meeting

By Tom Dabney

The Student Government Association met last week and passed an unusually long list of motions. The meeting which because of the volume of motions under consideration was spread out over two evenings and totaled five hours.

Highlights of the meeting were: a speech by Rev. Robert Gill, O.S.A. (Dean of Men); the passage of two motions which dealt with a variety of grievances of students in academic and administrative affairs.

Of particular importance among the motions defeated was the Student Court. The motion was not considered on the basis of a speech given by Fr. Gill. Also defeated were certain parts of motion 60: "That the Latin requirement for the A.B. degree in Humanities be significantly altered," "that the Administration seriously consider employing more qualified lay instructors to teach Theology courses," and "that the mark received by a student in summer school approved by the Administration be included in his cumulative average."

President Steve Freind announced that a special letter would be sent to Archbishop Krol to request a dispensation in conjunction with the motion for evening mass on Sundays.

He also announced that the Student Loan Service is open to students as of Monday, February 28, allowing to borrow a total of fifteen dollars with no interest.

The rather lengthy and very important motion on Presidential succession is slated to be considered at the next meeting because of the time needed to consider it.

The following motions received passage:

(55) MOTION

THAT Article VII Section 4 part a of the By-Laws be deleted and replaced with the following: "Satisfactory scholastic achievement which means a 2.50 cumulative average for all SGA representatives with a full vote and all Class Officers and a 2.25 cumulative average for all officers of SGA.

(56) MOTION

That the SGA by a two-thirds vote grant a suspension of the rules regarding Motion 55 so that it may take effect this semester thus implementing the present proposals of the Elections Committee.

(60) MOTION

THAT the SGA propose the following points:

That the Administration initiate a University-wide policy whereby all examinations and term papers which a teacher does not return to a student must be made available to the student upon request up to one week after the following semester begins.

That the schedule of all final examinations be posted by mid-semester.

That the final examinations of a semester be on file in the

(Continued on page 9)

Lectures, Art Exhibition Feature Cultural Program

The Class of 1968 will sponsor a cultural promotion during the coming weeks. Chairman David Bookers announced that the program consists of a lecture series featuring prominent Philadelphia figures and an intercollegiate Art Exhibition to be held in the last week of March. Notices are being sent to the area colleges concerning the program and a large number of neighboring colleges are expected to supplement the Villanova participants.

The high point of the program will be on the evening of March 22. A lecture by Robert McGovern is scheduled as well as the awarding of the prizes for the Art Exhibition. Mr. McGovern has exhibited his own works in the Philadelphia area and is well known in the Art circle. He will speak on the trends in Modern Art.

Prizes for the exhibition will be awarded in two catagories: oils and related mediums and water colors and inks. First prize is $35 in each division with $15 honorable mention. The admission to the lectures and exhibit is free.

Annual Dinner Dance Scheduled by K of C; Tickets Now on Sale

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its second annual Dinner Dance on Saturday night, March 5, at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike in Havertown. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale and may be purchased upon presentation of your traveling card and $12 at the K of C office, the Pie Shoppe, or from Steve Seitz, Larry Zapf, or Jeff Lodewick on campus. All members are urged to attend and to reserve their tables as soon as possible.

For the first time personalized beer mugs will be available to members of the K of C. The black mugs are decorated with a unique emblem and will hold one full quart of any type of beverage so desired.

A deposit of $2.50 is required upon ordering, which will be applied toward the full purchase price of $5. Orders may be placed with Jeff Lodewick in the Knights of Columbus office or in room 238 Sheehan Hall.

Career Opportunities

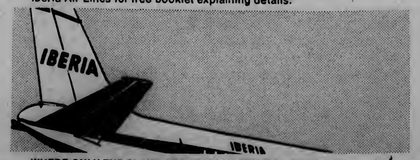
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U.S. Navy Offers Program For Commissions for Sophs

The U.S. Navy has announced a new program offering college sophomores an opportunity to earn a commission in the U.S.Navy Reserve or the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The new two year contract program calls for college sophomores to go to one of five designated NROTC colleges for six weeks of summer school after the completion of the sophomore year.

The six week school provides courses in Naval Orientation, Naval History, and Naval Weapons in order to place you on a Naval Science curriculum level with your contemporaries in the four year Contract Program. The student will receive travel pay, room, board, and $87.90 a month while in this training.

Successful candidates of the summer session will be accepted as Midshipmen at the Villanova NROTC Unit. During the Junior and Senior years, the Midshipman will be permitted to select either Navy or Marine courses, and is required to attend drill for two hours a week, and three fifty minute lecture periods per week. The student will receive $40 a month as a subsistence allowance. After Junior year, the student will go on a six week training cruise. There is a three year obligation to serve on active duty after graduation.

To be eligible for this Program, the sophomore must have a 2.00 quality point average, and have never been married. The eyesight qualifications have been liberalized.

Deadline for application and tentative acceptance for the Program by the Professor of Naval Science is May 1, 1966.

300 Pint Quota Set As Red Cross Begins Annual Blood Drive

The annual Red Cross blood drive at Villanova will be held on Wednesday, March 16 and Thursday, March 17.

Mrs. Stephens, the Red Cross official in charge of the campus drive was recruiting doners yesterday at John Barry Hall. The aim of yesterday's enlistment was to get as many Navy ROTC students as possible to pledge blood donations for the campaign.

The Red Cross officers will be in Dougherty Hall today to sign up any and all people connected with Villanova (students, faculty, employees), and the general public as well.

Ed Apuzzo, director of the blood drive, has sincere hopes that Villanova will reach its goal this year. The goal has been set at 300 pints of blood. Apuzzo points out that 300 appears easy enough to attain with several thousand students, but Villanova failed to make its' quota last year.

There are definite advantages available to those who donate blood. For anyone who has given blood and for any member of his family, the Red Cross will supply as much blood as is needed in an emergency. This service is free of charge as compared with the price of twenty five dollars a pint for non-doners.

Also, if the quota is made, everybody associated with Villanova would receive as much blood as necessary if the need arose without charge.

Because of the three-day weekend the time for donation of the blood has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order that early departure by the students will not seriously affect the drive.

History Dept. Opens Spring Lecture Series Tonite With Dr. Reilly

The Villanova History Department has announced that its annual Spring Lecture Series will be given on three successive Wednesday nights beginning tonite, March 2. The general theme for this year is "Some aspects of politics in classical and medieval times."

Dr. Bernard F. Reilly will open the series on March 2 with a lecture entitled "Alfonso VI of Leon-Castile: The Monarchy and Its Critics." Mr. Thomas Greene follows on March 9, and his topic is "Church Law Versus Common Law in the England of Henry II."

Mr. Edward E. Cannan closes the series on March 16, with a lecture entitled "The Pliny-Trajan Correspondence: A Study in Roman Imperial Administration."

All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.



(Photo By Tom Thomas)

A hearty handshake for Leon Breeden, director of the N. Texas State Band at ICJF Saturday.

Selective Service May Use Korean War Type Draft Plan

By Jim O'Hare

One of the most widespread topics for conversation on college campuses across the United States is the draft, and if and how it will affect the college student. Mr. Edward Murray, Assistant Professor of Economics and head of the Selective Service office in Corr Hall, suggests that the situation is not as gloomy for students as numerous reports and newspaper articles indicate.

Mr. Murray said that to date he has received no new instructions from Commonwealth Selective Service Headquarters in Harrisburg or from Washington, concerning a change in the present draft policy. However, judging from certain newspaper reports and experience, he believes that a policy like the one used during the Korean Conflict will be established.

During Korea, there were two ways for a student to achieve and maintain a 2-s (deferment for studies) status: 1) To have a sufficiently high class standing, or, 2) to achieve a passing mark on an OPTIONAL Selective Service test. For a freshman to advance to sophomore year and still hold his 2-s, he must be in the upper half of his class; from sophomore to junior, upper two-thirds; junior to senior, upper three-fourths. Standing is computed for each individual college of the University. For students failing to meet these standards, they could take an exam which, if passed, would entitle them to a 2-s.

Mr. Murray believes that this system will be followed if the present policy is changed. On an optimistic note, he said that to the best of his knowledge none of the college students reclassified as 1-a during the Korean Conflict were drafted while satisfactorily advancing to a degree in the normal period of time. He sees no immediate likelihood of undergraduates being drafted.

The situation on the graduate level is a little different. If there is a new policy, for a student to be deferred for graduate work, he would probably have to be in the top one-fourth of his senior class, or, if doing work in the "healing Arts" (such as Medicine, Dentistry, etc.), he would have to be in the top half of his class. A student could also qualify by getting a passing mark on the Selective Service exam. Passing for a graduate student is a higher grade on the same exam.

Mr. Murray also pointed out that many local draft boards have begun or will soon begin requiring college seniors to report for physical examinations before graduation. This is not to be in any way considered an induction notice or an indication that one will be drafted immediately after graduation. It is becoming a general policy with many draft boards merely to save time and trouble.

In general, Mr. Murray feels, exaggerated stories and rumors are causing a lot of unnecessary worry, since at the present time the situation is not serious as many people fear.

Villanova Forum Presents Author Barbara Ward

Barbara Ward, famed British economist and author, will lecture on "Organizing the World Economy" at the Field House Monday, March 28.

Lady Jackson, author of ten volumes, is currently writing a book on Africa, and still another on the problems of the city. She is known by her books "FIVE IDEAS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD" and "THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS." These and other similar books on East-West relations are ample proof of her ability to speak on the world economic situation.

Born at York, England, Lady Jackson has attended such schools in the United States as Fordham, Columbia, Smith, Canisius, and the University of Pittsburgh. She is privileged to be the only woman to have delivered the Commencement Address at Harvard University.

Her platform performance as a lecturer is flawless. Lady Jackson is extremely talented, and so for this reason she will grace the Villanova Forum for the second time.

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LYNX DEADLINE
MARCH 11 –
$25 PRIZE FOR BEST SUBMITTED PIECE – IN THIS ISSUE AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH LOUIS AUCHINCLOSS.

Prospective candidates for class offices: Nominations will be held Thursday, March 10 at 10:30 A.M. in the following rooms:

Class of '67.....201 Bartley
Class of '68.....118 Bartley
Class of '69.....117 Bartley

Maturity Will Come

Father Gill's speech to the SGA last week surprised the VILLANOVAN in that the information concerning the firecracker in Fr. Halphen's room was as foreign to us as the withholding of information by some Villanova students.

The Dean of Men then went on to question the idea of a student court because the incident and withholding of information showed that the students perhaps were not mature enough for this added responsibility. But Father is missing the point here.

Well-disciplined students are not produced by the ability to follow a pre-ordained honor system which calls for "squealing" on other students. Honor is inculcated by a moral code which the student freely accepts -- presumably constructed after years of training in a Catholic school. When one has accepted this Christian code, incidents such as these would not occur.

The VILLANOVAN feels that the old days of wrist-slapping, stringent restrictions, and bread and water punishments should be banned from the discipline calendar. With the development of the college student from a sort of hell-raiser to an intelligent, questioning individual, more responsibility is demanded but not always received.

The students will make mistakes, but at least they will know that there is a certain amount of trust implied in this relationship with those in authority.

It took five days for the information to reach us, and even then it was served as an example of immature Villanova students. A student court is desirable at Villanova, but if the students lack freedom of expression, the idea will ultimately perish.

Choose Wisely But Choose

Nominations for class officers will be held March 14 to 21. Members of all classes are being asked to consider the qualifications of any prospective candidates before making nominations. Once nominated, it is imperative that the students vote for the candidate of their choice. An unopposed candidate is not worth running.

Nominations should be made on the basis of the candidate's ability to make decisions and determine class policy, plus his past performance and interest in class affairs. All students are reminded that this is not a popularity contest, and an unwise choice now will result in catastrophe and chaos next year.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University nor the entire Editorial Board

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

Insofar as letters to the Editor should be brief and to the point, I wish only to state that the problem of "two" psychologies is a question of significance. Further, the question is of essential significance in a Christian environment where man's freedom is the basis for responsible behavior.

However, I must add, that neither the Department of Psychology nor the Department of Philosophy can be said to purposefully contribute to the problem. Both departments represent valid sources of understanding despite the rather obvious contemporary dilemma the conflicting views suggest. Perhaps both departments are rooted by historical antecedents from which they cannot, under the structure of methodology, free themselves. Thus, in a sense, the problem remains unchallenged and society itself becomes the unwary recipient of our limitations and doubts.

In conclusion, it is therefore proposed that an Institute for the Study of Man be established at Villanova University, based upon a continuing interdisciplinary contribution from all concerned departments. It is that time in history when man has the spiritual, philosophical and scientific information at hand to advance man's understanding of man.

Dr. B. L. Bonniwell
Dept. of Psychology

To the Editor:

The best of its kind! Once again the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival brought praise to Villanova for presenting the pre-eminent event of its kind.

It was my good fortune to meet the judges and other honored guests, and I can relay their emphatic opinion that the IJF is well out in first place artistically. Moreover, there were many comments of praise for the thoroughly professional manner in which the festival was organized and presented. While the musicians are amateur, in all other respects this year's IJF was top-notch and professional.

To Bill McCloskey, Rick Berry, Jerry Iby and their associates -- kudos for a job well done.

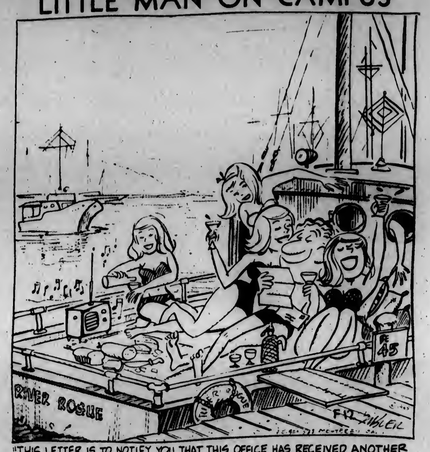
Dr. James Gotza

To the Editor:

Let me congratulate you for publishing one of the best copies of the "Villanovan" in the past couple of years. Filled with several good articles, two in particular are worthy of commendation: Neil Sheehan's column, and the editorial entitled "The Time Has Come." Both show courage on the part of the writers by discussing problems we all know are wrong, yet are afraid to solve for fear of losing popularity or upsetting the status quo. Keep up the good work, and again, thank you.

Paul Sorrentino
Class of '67

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL CUTS WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO-"

Theology: Passing or Failing

No course is of any value if those who present it lack authority. While all of those who teach in the Theology department seek to present their course honestly, they do not all meet the same requirements that other departments have established. The degrees held by Theology professors vary from engineering to philosophy. While all priests have intensive training in Theology, we question the assumption that this background qualifies them to teach college Theology. The one layman in the department has a master's in Theology, a background that is directed toward college teaching. The VILLANOVAN urges that the members of the Theology department be required to matriculate in the University's graduate program in Theology, in order to better insure continued competence on the other side of the desk.

Academic credentials are not the sole criterion of successful course presentation. Some courses require unique ability not to be found in texts. In such fields as Marriage, for example, the practical background of the professor is most important. For priests, extensive work in family counselling, parish work, or on Marriage Courts should be required. If such men are not available, lay professors should be employed. We are aware of the shortage of qualified lay professors, but point out that there is no shortage of interested competent laymen who would make themselves available for classroom work in Marriage (now part of another course), and in the course areas dealing with social and ethical problems.

A course that is well-presented by competent personnel should merit a grade. Theology courses at Villanova do not; at least the grade is not meaningful.

Some on the faculty teach Theology as they would any other college course. Some view it as a way-station on the road to heaven, and only successful completion of that journey guarantees a passing grade.

When a student receives what he considers to be an undeservedly low grade in a course, it is doubtful that he carries a lifelong resentment toward that discipline. However, when this happens in a Theology course, many feel that students carry their resentment longer than in other cases, and that this may adversely affect their faith. No credit is given for the courses by graduate schools, yet they constitute one-sixth of our credit load every other semester.

The VILLANOVAN urges the Theology Department to petition the University to make offering's more meaningful, from both a religious and academic view. The continuation of an unfair grading system, applied to courses which can be legitimately and seriously questioned, should not be tolerated. Theology courses offered in a meaningful setting by interested and competent personnel at Villanova should carry with them no grade other than Passing or Failing.

From the Hip

Can it Be?

A column written for the soul satisfaction of its author . . . others be warned.

By Ron Javers

It has been mentioned. There have been ripples. There might even be waves.

What we refer to is the talk around the University about a recent proposal for some sort of faculty evaluation - by the student. We've heard views expressed, pro and con. Some seem to think that this proposal will have the fate of a few others that came up in the Student Government Association. It will be discussed, debated, polled, advised, voted on, and then slip from sight, never to be seen again.

At least it makes good practice for the aspiring future legislators and politicians in our Student Congress. It is unfortunate that so many times this Congress has been made to look like a governing body concerned primarily with tempests in tea pots. We're sure it has a stifling effect on the members of that august body.

But here we are not concerned with the frustrations of this University's student government - that we'll save for another column, or perhaps a book or series of books. (An interesting study in aggression - anxiety.)

Here we are concerned with a particular issue: the faculty evaluation. Too often in American Academia, are teachers rated with a worn-out yardstick. The "publish or perish" axiom never was a salutary criterion for establishing a teacher's classroom worth. The number of degrees a man has may prove him to be a brilliant student, but says nothing of his teaching ability.

Let's face it. Education like any other service is a commodity to be bought and sold. It is unfortunate that this is the situation, but society proscribes the rules; and this system was ordained by the same generation that now cries out in protest when the tin god of academic professionalism is tarnished by association with anything so crass as a dollar bill.

The term "professional" means just that, a person who sells a particular talent or service to the consumer. Why doesn't the consumer in the case of education, have anything to say about the quality of the product? It's the simple law of supply and demand at work here.

The demand has become so great that the suppliers have perhaps grown a bit too self confident. They too often take the attitude that if one student doesn't like the way the system operates, then let him go home. There are many more, waiting tuition in hand, to take his place.

Good teachers have nothing to fear from any evaluation program. In fact it should enhance their position and confirm their abilities. The poorer teachers could conceivably become better if they were reminded occasionally of their shortcomings.

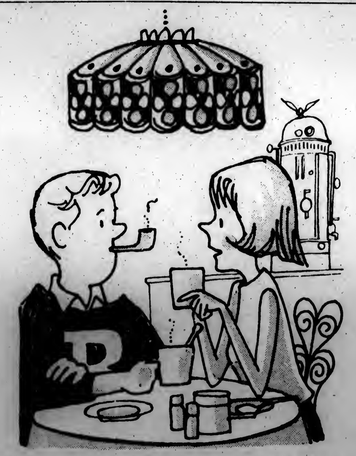
It all sounds so easy. However, there are problems. The difficulty lies not with the professors who are to be evaluated, but with the students who are to do the evaluating. We really don't have an awful lot of "students" around here.

Anyone who would wish to take on such an onerous task as teacher evaluation would be a "student" in the most serious sense. A teacher could not be rated on such nebulous criteria as his grading practices, or the number of classes missed per semester. This, we are afraid might be the tendency here.

So alas, we are caught in the vicious circle of not having enough students capable of the task of evaluating their pedagogues.

Until the quality of the student improves at this university, we can hardly hope for an improvement in the faculty. But let's be wildly optimistic anyway and hope for an evaluation system that would make both "student" and "teacher" at least aware of each other's expectations. And more aware of the privileges and obligations the titles imply.

Like Coffee?
Come to the VILLANOVAN
Coffee Hour
Thurs. March 24
7:30 P.M., East Lounge
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SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes--and ruin the picture. Parents--especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

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NROTC Drill Team

By John Silva

Seven o'clock in the morning is probably not the best time of the day to be tossing rifles and bayonets around on Mendel Field.

Come to think of it, neither is eight, nine, ten or any other time. Yet fifty-six Villanovans have been doing it five days a week since September. They are all members of Whiskey Company, Villanova's NROTC Drill Team -- and they must obviously like what they are doing.



'SUICIDE,' 'EXPLOSION'

Some of the things the team does are described by such words as "blackout", "suicide", "explosion" and "wanza." They represent a few of the names of tricks which can put the team through various maneuvers stressing a maximum of precision, concentration and adherence to the second of the Two Great Commandments.

The technical differences between these tricks is commonly measured by the number of stitches obtained in perfecting them. The nature of "suicide" and "blackout" can be ascertained from their names. "Wanza" is a derivation of "what was that?" It was first uttered by the First Platoon commander as the Second Squad leader removed his bayonet from the commander's cap.

While it may be amusing to jest about such "incidents" the reasons for Whiskey Company's trick drill routine will be found neither in sensationalism or sadism but rather in a desire for perfection and esprit de corps. ("Let's do it right this time! Dammit, let's do it right!")

WHISKEY COMPANY

Whiskey Company, now in its seventeenth year, is composed of three teams. Two freshman platoons drill Basic, a routine strictly in accordance with the MANUAL OF ARMS. The First Platoon is comprised of twenty-two upperclassmen who specialize in Trick Drill. It is in this area that Marine "blues" and bayonets are donned and the drill routine becomes based largely on difficulty and originality.

It is the familiar First Platoon which marched during half-time at the Quantico game last fall. During last semester the team also put on exhibitions at the NROTC Fall Review and a Saints and Sinners Club Banquet honoring Governor Scranton.

With the second semester here, the drill season is now officially underway. On February 19, Whiskey Company was one of twenty-one teams competing in the Pennsylvania Military College Drill Meet. The First Platoon took a first place in Basic, a fourth place in Trick and Third Overall, finishing behind LaSalle and Seton Hall.

VILLANOVA INVITATIONAL

On February 26 Whiskey Company sponsored the Seventh Annual Villanova Invitational, held at the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory in Philadelphia. Out of a field of twenty-eight teams, Basic drill was won by Maryland AFROTC. Seton Hall finished first in Trick Drill as well as winning this year's Overall Championship. Villanova did not compete for score.

The remainder of the drill season will see Whiskey Company at St. Peter's, Northeastern, Maryland, Manhattan, and the

(Continued on page 9)

if she doesn't give it to you . . .
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SWANK, NEW YORK — ALL OF THIS FOR

You Might Well Ask . . .

By Neil Sheehan

About the knight's hard day.

Taking his life into his own hands and arising, having seen the movie nigh over seventy times, he straggled into the footloose ski slopes, noticing not that he had Barry's picture on his pack of Lucky Strikes. Leaving little to be desired but his own ring, he calmly directed beach traffic all during the impending blackout. After all didn't he have his own friction-motor flamingo. He had danced on tables before and what of getting into bed backwards? Hell's Angels might be his answer, he thought. But he had all his teeth and he still could ask her for saturday not friday, which was the Ides of March, he being the reincarnated Caesar. Take it for what it's worth, he mumbled, but I have the Lucky Buck. And wan't it true that someone short-sheeted his bed. Listen, and he listened, it wasn't my dope ring, and besides I like Washington stewardesses in a manner of speaking. Later that day he took the second milk, despite Sarge who in a similar manner of speaking, never let them through sans tie. Sell the room is the way, he perspired, but no, I do like dry cats, having no reference to the wild ones. Speak not evil thoughts of Boston, for I've been in the infirmary with four not two. And why chase the knight. I was at the museum, taking it all in. Speak of Buzz, move your lip, pop your art, use their library, have you no Friend? What you need is help, not just anybody.

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

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"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

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The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

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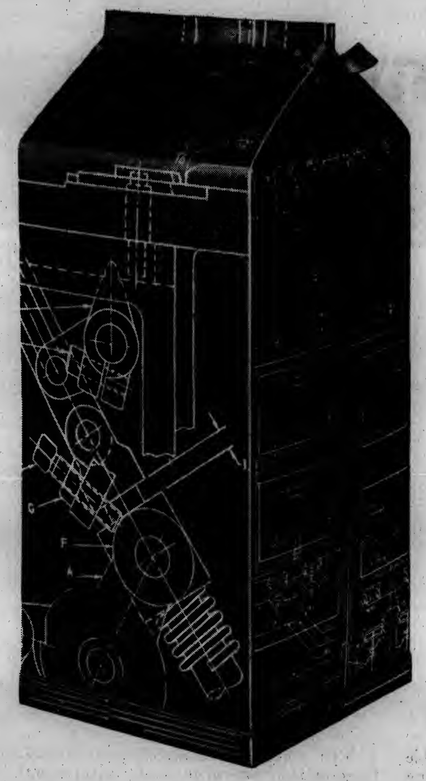
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On Second Thought

IJF — Ok

By Gene Fitz Maurice

College efforts usually justify themselves by definition. The energy and work which goes into them is not immediately rewarded by other than self-satisfaction. When reviewing a college program of any type, the tendency is to view its faults as due to inexperience and to try desperately to find some good points.

Unfortunately, this benevolent attitude cannot be used in considering the merits of this year's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. While it is true that all of the participants are in college and are not legally considered professional musicians, in every other way this year's IJF was completely professional.

Any programs which can attract leading names in Jazz from all fields: recording, publishing and teaching must be far superior to its college cousins. More notable, the fact that Stan Kenton has become, in effect, Villanova's Jazzman in Residence for the last several years, confirms this University's open competition for the country's best as the best to be found. (Last week, on an area news program, Mr. Kenton noted that the outstanding musicians were more and more coming from the college campus, and then he lent himself to proving that this is the best college showcase in the country.)

The technical work on the Festival cannot be faulted. The fact that all of the performers were obviously as much interested in entertainment as competition was noted by all. Indeed, there can be only one complaint which this corner can make concerning IJF: I do not like Jazz.

It may be reactionary in the musical world to feel that simply because the composer wrote a certain piece a certain way that it should be played that way. Jazz musicians obviously do not share that feeling. To them, the original score is merely a starting point for them to go on and weave technically acceptable screens of music.

While they are doing this, they sometimes stray so far from what is apparently the composer's main idea that they become lost in mazes of their own making. Granted that an original composition may be a good starting point in the creation of new ones. Granted that the construction of variations on a theme is both difficult and rewarding.

The fact remains that too subjectively complex a variation can lead to a new piece, which is in no way related to the original one, but uses it for some form of self-justification when the simple fact that a composition had been created would be both more honest and end serving.

The Bob Cameron Quartet from Bucknell seemed always to be on the verge of presenting a strong and interesting "sound," but every time they came close, particularly in their presentation of music by Dizzy Gillespie, they backed away and left some disappointment.

Ohio State's Lab Band came on big and maintained interest throughout the first piece. The second, a "Tribute to Lord Buckley," was more of a dirge than even a funeral deserves. This seemed to carry over into their last piece.

Both the Bill Farmer Quartet and the Carl Sullivan Quintet fell

(Continued on page 9)

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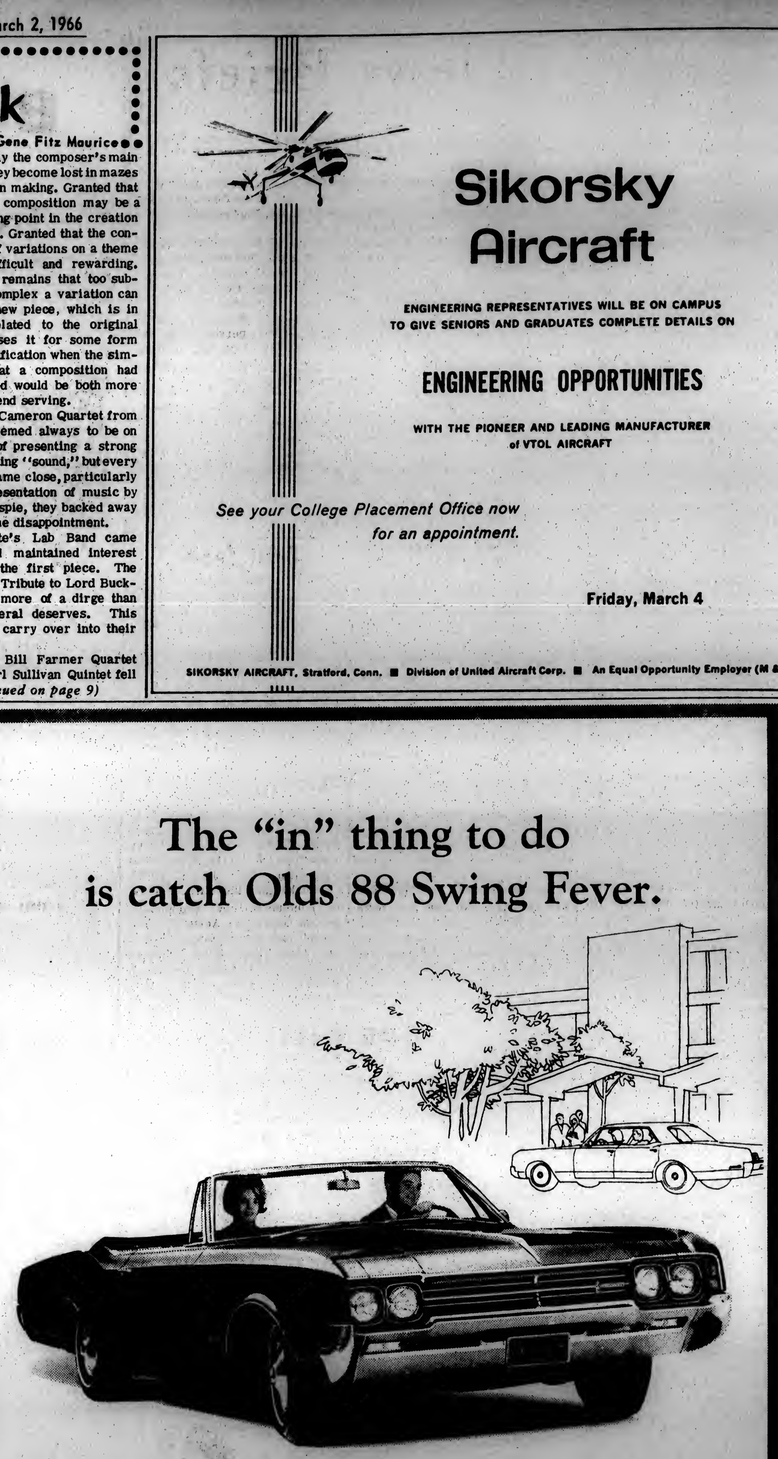
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Campus News Briefs

The Augustinian Seminary entrance examination for entrance to the priesthood or brotherhood is being given Friday, March 4 and Saturday March 5 at Saint Mary's Hall. Anyone that is interested should contact one of the Augustinian Fathers on campus.

* * *

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1966 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Australian and four British universities. Further information may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

* * *

The Filipino Folk Dance Troupe, Leyte Filipiniana, produced by the Irish Sisters in the Philippines is currently touring the United States and will be appearing in the Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, March 7. Tickets are available at the International House of Philadelphia, 15 and Cherry Streets.

* * *

The Michael Cacoyannis directed production of the TROJAN WOMEN will be presented by the Arts Council - YM/YWHA on Thursday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the "Y" auditorium, Broad and Pine Streets. Tickets are $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50. They may be purchased at the box office or by mail, with self-addressed stamped envelopes included with check or money order.

* * *

Father President announces plans for a fall convocation which will have as its aim, the honoring of various faculty members for length of service or specific achievement in the field of teaching. John J. Gallen, Dean of the College of Engineering, has been appointed Chairman of an Arrangements Committee.

Mr. Richard Duprey, chairman of the Graduate Theatre Department, has selected "The Laughmaker" to be the next presentation at the Villanovan Playbox.

"The Laughmaker" is a new lyrical play by the American team of playwrights, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who gave the theatre "Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame."

This Lawrence and Lee production relates the arresting story of two actors whose lives are torn by the perverse wish of a beautiful woman. The play is about the theatre, and is pure theatre, Mr. Duprey said.

Performances will be given for three weekends, beginning Friday, March 18, under Mr. Duprey's direction. This is the third of four new plays being presented this year in the Playbox arena theatre. It will mark the first anniversary of the Villanova Theatre Department's selection as the national winner of the Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights in the American theatre.

Both Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Lee will visit the theatre department and discuss production of the play during some of the final rehearsal sessions, Mr. Duprey said.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club Thursday, March 3, at 10:30 in 115 Bartley. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate next year's officers.

In order to be eligible for a nomination, that person nominated must be present at that meeting. Elections will be held two weeks after this meeting.

* * *

The Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, has planned a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival, presenting six of Bogart's classic films. Running the week from April 11 through the 16 during Easter Vacation, there are afternoon and evening presentations free of charge.

On Second Thought

(Continued from page 8)

into what I had hoped they would avoid: the seemingly aimless stringing together of notes running wild. I know that Jazz buffs look forward to this, but after a point the ability of the performers is proven and the musical games become pointless.

The performances of West Chester's Criterions and the North Texas State Band were undoubtedly the highlight of the evening: Both were in championship form, and even the most conservative in the audience could not be disappointed in their handling of Summertime.

All of the other competitors played music which the Jazz buffs in the audience could not help but cheer. Non-buffs might not have cheered, but the evening's efforts left them more than entertained.

Drill Team

(Continued from page 5)

National Invitational Championships held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Last year at the Nationals Villanova finished seventh out of a total of more than eighty ROTC drill teams from across the country. This not only improved the team's 1964 national ranking by one, but also placed Villanova as the number one Navy team in the nation.

COMMANDERS

Whiskey Company is commanded by Midshipman Lieutenant Robert N. Mangone. The Company Executive Officer is Midshipman Lieutenant (jg) J. Thomas Shedlosky and the First Platoon is commanded by Midshipman Ensign George T. Ackerson. The Second and Third Platoon leaders are Midshipman Ensign Edward Stepien and Midshipman Ensign Patrick Harrington, respectively.

SGA

(Continued from page 2)

Library by mid-semester of the following semester.

That the Administration attempt to alleviate the crowding of mid-semester examinations.

That the marking system be altered to include plus marks. This plus mark would equal one half of a full quality point.

That attendance in Honors Courses be made non-compulsory.

That a philosopher whose approach to philosophy is completely different to that of the Philosophy Department be employed as a visiting lecturer on a yearly basis.

That the Administration be encouraged to invite outstanding individuals from all fields to lecture on a continuing basis to complement the faculty in residence.

That a thorough re-evaluation of the Theology course at Villanova take place with the following recommendation: that only a grade of passing or failing be given for the course.

That the students in Social Science and Education be given the opportunity to decide which of the five physcial and natural sciences they are to take.

That students in Social Science

(Continued on page 13)

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Jazz at Villanova, 1966 Version



The big band from North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, ran away with the top prizes at Villanova University's Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Saturday, February 26.

Donna Jean, a vocalist from St. Joseph's College Evening Division, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Jazz Quintet from West Chester, Pa., State College were awarded the best in their category awards at the Festival.

RECORD CONTRACT

In addition to the $250 cash prize, which went to each of the three top winners, the North Texas band has been promised a recording session with the Columbia Records Company. John Hammond announced that decision for Columbia from the stage at the conclusion of IJF. This is the first time a contestant at the Villanova Festival has been offered a chance to record for a major record label based on a performance at the Field House.

It was Hammond who signed the Paul Winter Sextet out of the Georgetown Festival a few years ago. The awards for North Texas, which included the ABC trophy, presented by Ed Jordan of the ABC Radio Network, were accepted by the director of the band Leon Breeden. Breeden has been attempting to get the North Texas band to Villanova for three years, but this is the first year financial arrangements could be made for the three-day trip.



(Photos By Tom Thomas)

(Above) Vocalist Donna Jean receives award for her performance as Bill McCloskey looks on.



(Above) The Bruce Cameron Quintet from Bucknell. Richie Levine, boss, won a $200 summer scholarship to the Berklee School of music, Boston, Mass.

(Right) John Hammond Announces Award of Columbia recording contract to Leon Breeden of the N. Texas State group, McCloskey adds his congratulations.

(Below) Lou Marine, receives congratulations from Stan Kenton, after being named the best trumpet player at IJF.

(Below) The Carl Sullivan Quintet from Pottsdam, New York.





Swings Into Field House Friday

The top vocalist was Donna Jean from Ardmore, Pa. The 21-year-old blonde was presented a silver bowl by Tom Brown, afternoon air personality at Metromedia's WIP in Philadelphia.

Donna's first appearance after the Festival victory was on WCAU's TV 10 Around Town on Monday afternoon, Feb. 28. In addition to her six hours of class at St. Joseph's, she teaches in St. Anastasia's parish school in Newtown Square, Pa. On Saturday, March 5, she will appear on Ed Hurst's show from Aquarama along with the West Chester Jazz Quintet, the top combo on the IJF schedule.

Donna Jean and the combo each received a $250 cash award.

TOP TRUMPET

Jeff Stout, leader of the Jazz Quintet, was also named the best trumpet player at the Festival and received a Getzen Flugelhorn for his efforts. Another West Chester student, Garry Gauger of the Criterions, the big band, was the best drummer and walked off with a gold plated snare drum from the Fred Gretsch Company.

The North Texas band, in addition to their other prizes, have been invited to compete in the Mobile Jazz Festival April 2 and 3 in Alabama. Trudy Desmond, one of the vocalists participating in IJF has also been accepted by the preliminary judges at Mobile. Jazz in Jersey, a new festival slated for May 28, has offered to book the North Texas band for the Newport-like show.

The winners were selected by a panel of top jazz names which included John Hammond of Columbia records; Hal Cook, the publisher of BILLBOARD, the widely read music weekly; Dan Morgenstern, associate editor of the jazz bible DOWN BEAT; Bob Share, administrator of the Berklee School of Music in Boston and Dr. Jack McKinney, president of the New York Neophonic Orchestra.

This year's show hosted close to 250 musicians and over 4,000 persons in the audience. Bill McCloskey was chairman for IJF '66. At the close of the festival Dennis Montefusco was named chairman of the 1967 Festival.



(Photos By Brian McNamara)



(Above) Festival Judges (from L. to R.) Hal Cook (Billboard magazine), Dr. John McKinney, Bob Shore, Dan Morganstern.

(Upper Right) The Stage Crew prepares the set for Saturday's Semi-final rounds.

(Right) The West Chester State College "Criterions," who took second honors in the Big Band Competition.



Jazz Festival Winners

BEST OF THE FESTIVAL: Lab Band, North Texas State University, Denton, Tex. A.B.C. Trophy (presented by ABC Radio personality Ed Jordan). Automatic entry into the semi-finals of the First Mobile (Ala.) Jazz Festival. (Presented by Bob Yde, president) Booking at JAZZ IN JERSEY, first annual Festival being booked by the William Honney Agency, May 28, 1966. In addition, the NTS band has been promised a recording session by John Hammond of COLUMBIA records. This is the first group ever offered a major recording opportunity at IJF.

BEST BIG BAND: Lab Band, North Texas State University, Denton Texas $250 cash. Benny Goodman Stage Band Trophy (donated by Selmer Instrument Co.).

BEST COMBO; West Chester Jazz Quintet (West Chester State College, Pa.) $250 cash, led by Jeff Stout. Appearance on Ed Hurst AQUARAMA program, Sat. March 5, 1966. KYW/Phila. Plaque: Conn Instrument Co.

BEST VOCALIST: Donna Jean (and Trio), St. Joseph's College, Evening Division, Philadelphia, Pa. $250 cash. WIP Trophy (cup) (Presented by Tom Brown, afternoon air personality). Appearance on TV10 AROUND TOWN on WCAU-TV/Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1966.

MOST PROMISING RHYTHM PLAYER -- Richie Levine, bass, Bruce Cameron Quintet, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. $200 summer scholarship Berklee School of Music, Boston, Mass.

MOST PROMISING REED PLAYER: Lou Marine, North Texas State. $200 summer scholarship Berklee School of Music, Boston Mass.

MOST PROMISING BRASS: Rick Bogel, trombone, Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn. $200 summer scholarship Berklee School of Music, Boston, Mass.

BEST TRUMPET PLAYER: Jeff Stout, West Chester Criterions. Flugelhorn from Getzen Instrument Co.

BEST DRUMMER: Garry Gauger, West Chester Criterions. Gold plated metal snare drum from Fred Gretch Mfg. Co.

BEST GUITAR: Carey Mann, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. (Stage Band). One dozen sets jazz guitar strings E. & O. Mari Co., N.Y.

The winners of these awards were selected by the judges for IJF'66 - John Hammond, Columbia Record Company; Hal B. Cook, publisher, BILLBOARD Music Weekly; Dan Morgenstern, Associate Editor, DOWN BEAT Magazine; Bob Share, administrator, Berklee School of Music, Boston, Mass; Dr. Jack McKinney, president, N.Y. Neophonic Orchestra and professor of English, Seton Hall

BLIND GIRL "SEES" NATURE'S WONDERS



Sidney Poitier, who has befriended a lonely blind girl (Elizabeth Hartman), describes what a caterpillar looks like in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Patch of Blue," which will open at the Lane Theatre, early in March. Miss Hartman, a brilliantly talented newcomer, makes her screen debut in the new film, which also stars Shelley Winters. "A Patch of Blue," which the New York Post called "One of the year's 10 best," has already been nominated for several awards.

Duprey's Play Misdirected

By Joseph Linsalata

How not to direct a movie; how not to rewrite a play for the screen; how to assemble a mediocre cast and how to make a segmented, non-sequitur and disjointed movie could all be learned from WCAU's Repertory Workshop.

The specific details involve a 59-minute "art" film on channel 10 last Sunday at 4:30. The title -- THE JOEY -- written by Richard A. Duprey of the Villanova Theatre department.

This one time potentially serious drama was turned into a Sunday afternoon soap opera that should be shown on TV at prime time on weekdays.

The story of a gargoyle clown that was originally staged at the Playbox was turned into a completely sentimental story resembling one of Dicken's novels.

The plot tells how the worldly bitterness and human hatred of a hunch-back joey, Anton Droller, was transformed into love and appreciation of people through the efforts of one girl, Elina. The circus clown was conditioned by his father not to plug-in his heart or not to get too close. He was mistreated by the bigots of society who had no pity for his deformity.

All this was changed by a woman Anton eventually marries. She eventually is killed in a heroic effort to save children in a circus fire. Afterwards, there appear numerous stories in magazines about a one-time joey who travels to a grave every Christmas eve to perform an old circus act. The joey is Anton returning to Elina's grave for an annual ritual in her honor.

The main fault of the film is that the director, James Hirschfeld, does not seem to grasp and fuse the script with the media of presentation. Hirschfeld presents a story -- a story which is in documentary form. The picture has no integration of scene to scene. It lacks the poetry achieved by foreign directors. It excells in action and is void of rhythm.

The entire film is a series of flash-backs that Anton has on a train on his way to his annual grave site performance. The violent cutting of the script from a two-hour play to a short film makes the train exist as a vehicle; a dramatic device that allows the action to flow. The train does not live as an integral part of the script.

For the film to exist as a work of art as compared to a documentary, every segment, each rhythm, every camera position, and each actor and even the music must jell into a whole poetic piece as the parts of a modern painting or any work of sculpture blends.

Only the opening scene at the train station, the scene in the hospital when Elina's father died and the final scene at the graveyard conveyed a sense of continuity to something. That something was the lack of excellence which was so wanting in the rest of the film.

As far as the acting, it could be said to have been good to poor. Geoffrey Garland as Anton was good. Barry Cassel as Charlie, the owner of the circus, was poor -- completely miscast. Mariclare Castello as Elina was sufficient.

One problem the actors faced was that their characters had been unmercifully cut with the rest of the script. Elina was a perfectly flat character with no more integrity than love -- a terribly unrealistic creation.

The lack of character development was another result of massive cutting. This forced a character onto the scene, and boom! something was done to display her personality.

The only remedy for the film to exist as anything other than a maudlin story is to re-write the script into an hour movie and re-film the show with a director who has a creative imagination for something besides documentaries.

Philosophy Club Elects Officers; Paper on Buddhism

The philosophy club held its elections on Thursday, February 24th. Co-chairmen of the organization are Mike Kraynick ('67 pol. sc.) and Nick Rongione ('67 phil.), secretary is Rick Ames ('67 phil.). Brian Morgan is the candidate for SGA representative.

Miss Hilda Rivas will present a paper on Christianity and Zen Buddhism at the next meeting of the club, Thursday, March 3rd at 10:30 in Vasey Hall. All are invited.

Fr. Gill Talks to SGA

By Tom Dabney

Last Wednesday night Rev. Robert Gill, O.S.A., Villanova's Dean of Men, spoke before the Student Government Association. The speech was concerned with the recently proposed Student Court System.

Fr. Gill punctuated the opening of his speech with a very surprising incident. He told how two Villanovans tried to annoy Rev. Marshall Halphen, when they threw two firecrackers into his room several weeks ago in the early morning hours. Fr. Halphen, a dorm prefect in Corr Hall, was not hurt, but extensive damage was done to his room.

Fr. Gill put particular stress on the fact that two students saw the bombers, but only retained a flimsy physical description of them. He said while these two students and quite possibly many others are aware of the incident, a code of "never inform" prevails among the students.

Using this basic premise, Father went on to say that while one sided ethics of this type prevail a student court will never be successful in its objective. He stated that where such a distorted collective morality is so deep-seated, no objective decisions could ever be reached by a court.

He went on to berate the students in general for their lack of maturity and sense of ethical principle. He said that condonement of this "never inform" code is a serious strain on the student body in general, and does not speak well for the moral and ethical fiber of the students.

He related this obstacle to his own work and the work of the security force. He said that both he and Captain Cunnane (head of the security force) often find themselves up against a solid impenetrable wall which is the result of this code of "never inform."

As for the student court, itself, he felt that there was a definite lack of prudence and serious consideration on the part of students setting up the court. He said that they had committed a great oversight on their part when they failed to account for the great apathy among the students.

He said it appears to him that by their attempting to railroad this program through without more study, the student leaders showed a serious shirking of their official responsibility.

He felt that a more constructive course of action for them to follow would be to try and instill in the student body a sense of ethics. It was his contention that no student court of any value would ever come to much unless this most basic of principles was present. The presence of the "never inform" code is a void which must be and can only be filled when the students in general accept their status as mature and responsible individuals.

Fr. Gill closed by saying that it is quite easy to sit in judgement of one's peers. It requires, however, a very mature student to step apart from the crowd and stand up for an ethical system that he believes in.

The Student Government Association subsequently withdrew the motion for a Student Court System.

ACES' Discussion To Be Held March 8 In Bartley at 7:30

The Rev. Phillip F. Barrett OSA, Dean of the college of Commerce and Finance has announced that once again this year the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise system will appear on the Villanova campus. The group, know as ACES, is comprised of Philadelphia business leaders who have expressed concern over our free enterprise system.

The organization is a non-profit, non-political organization in the field of economic education, headed by Theodore Roosevelt III. Discussion programs, sponsored by ACES are presented before practically every college in the Greater Philadelphia area annually.

ACES is sponsored on the Villanova campus by the organizations in the school of Commerce and Finance. This years committee is chairmaned by Francis Fleming, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The other members of the committee are: Jeffrey G. Deluca, Pre-law Society; George D'Ambrosio, Accounting Society; Anthony Giachtti, Gamma Phi; James G. Thorton, Finance Society; Stephen G. Kearney, Marketing Society; John Rabenau, Delta Pi Epsilon; and James Giardina, Society for Business Achievement.

The discussion will be held on March 8, commencing with a dinner for the guests at six p.m.; the discussion will start at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley Hall. The topic for the discussion will be "How Free is Free Enterprise?"

The panel will consist of top men from all phases of business. The members of the panel are: Harrison Dunning, President of Scott Paper Company; Joseph Livingston, Financial Editor, Philadelphia EVENING BULLETIN; James N. McGeehan, Education Director, United Steelworkers of America; and William B. Walker, President, First Pennsylvania National Bank. The panel will be moderated by Mr. Curtin Winsor, Executive Director of ACES.

This discussion program presents a good opportunity for Villanova seniors to meet personally and question these four distinguished panelists. All members of the Villanova faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Striking Notes

By Pete Conserva and Kevin Tobin

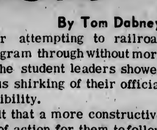
Lately the Cleveland Orchestra has not been able to drum up enough business, and as a result they are on strike. Recent peace overtures have failed, mainly because the musician's union refused to scale down their demands. It seems as if the musician's are quite high strung and cannot pic-ca-lo wage agreement. If by chance, they can band together and re-organize, they may reach-a-chord.

There have been no repercussions or signs of violin-ics, unless you consider that the 1st flute player was asked to leave the aria and certain pickets declared that the conductor is off-the waltz. Those kids have more Brahm than Brains. Unfortunately, negotiations have halted, so-nata word has been said.

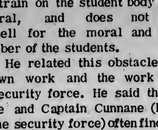
It seems that in the opinion of the musicians, they should not stoop solo, of course, in this strata-various points of criticism obviously arise. If agreement is reached soon, the union will be in complete rhapsody. If not, oboe, we're really going to be in treble. Let's just hope they du-et. Don't fret, I'm sure they'll be Bach playing soon. They wouldn't pun-ish us any longer.

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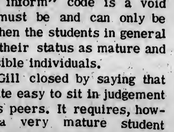


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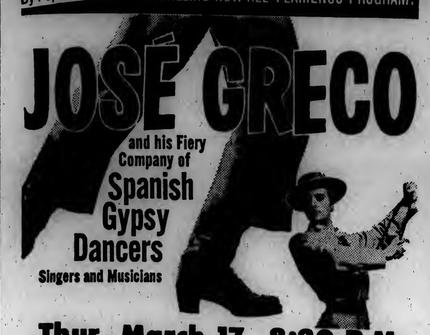
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Student Government Meeting

(Continued from page 9)

and education be given the opportunity to decide which of the five sciences they are to take.

That the Administration reaffirm its policy, both to the faculty and the student body, on the status regarding the mark XF.

That the Administration make a University-wide policy whereby teachers would have to accept validated excuse cards.

That the Administration reaffirm the policy that a student's marks cannot be changed after one month of the reception of his grades.

That the Administration form the policy that no student would have to take three final examinations on the same day. The third exam would be considered a conflict.

That the SGA reaffirm to the Administration the desire to conduct a student course and teacher evaluation.

That, in conjunction with the course and teacher evaluation, the SGA requests the Administration to list the teachers of all courses by the time of pre-registration. (20) That a better system of teacher-student report be established. This could be done in two ways:

A--By the installation of an additional free period, on 10:30 each Monday.

B--By the Administration encouraging teachers to have informal meetings at some suitable place, e.g. the home of the teacher. The cost of these meetings would be subsidized by a joint SGA-Administration fund.

That the SGA reaffirm its desire to have the Administration alter the current snow policy.

Senior Letter

(Continued from page 1)

programs. The program would also give a tremendous impetus for student spirit -- some 175 students trying to raise funds for their fellow students. The program could be played up in the local press as evidence of Villanova student initiative.

A program such as this must come to Villanova in the near future. The senior class president believes that this is the best time to start. Next year's class would naturally strive to outdo the results this year. The goal for this year is modest, and even if some extent of failure is realized, the program would be a true and meaningful step forward. A motion will soon be presented in order to get S.G.A. support (and extra publicity).

The senior class president is certain that by organizing the powerful forces of the Class of '66 such a program is bound to succeed. This class has treated the school to three energetic campaigns, scoring the highest voter turnout each time. This year the campaign void could be filled with equal enthusiasm by a Senior Pledge Drive.

There will be a meeting at 10:30 Thursday, March 3, in Vasey Hall Auditorium for all those involved.

Respectfully submitted,
James D. Griffin,
President, Class of '66

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Got stamina?

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French Professor To Play 'Batman' On TV-10 Saturday

Batman can come under all sizes, shapes, and professions. The most recent WCAU-TV Batman is a French professor at Villanova University.

He goes by the alias of Edward Bell.

He will be seen this Saturday on the Gene London Show at 9 a.m.

Mr. Bell has done some theatrical work at the Playbox and he is presently working for his Masters in Villanova Graduate Theatre Department.

Mr. Bell came to Villanova in 1963 after receiving his bachelor's from the University of Miami in 1958. He received his master's in French from the University of Iowa in 1959. He also taught at the University of Maine.

He said of the half hour TV show that "you had to attune your mind to the style of dialog. Most of the lines were made-up on the spot and at the same time they were taping the show."

The Gene London Show is a full hour of cartoons for the kiddies and this week it will feature a Villanova professor as Batman, the singular element of that dynamic duo.





Mr. Edward Bell
In Class — On Stage

IC'S APPROACHING

'Cat Thinclads Look Tough

by Aurel Villari

In recent weeks, the Villanova trackmen have really been turning it on, making quite a few pre-season pessimists renew a hope that had, not too long ago, all but flickered out.

Times in all events have been steadily falling, and the 'Cats can now be counted on as a strong dark-horse entry for the upcoming IC4A's, March 4 and 5. Why such a turnabout? It is indeed difficult to account for -- almost as difficult, in fact, as it is to explain why a President of the United States would flunk a literacy test.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

Let us just repeat that it is hard to explain. The loss of long-time stalwarts such as Carroll and Sullivan did of course have its effect at first; but time heals all wounds, and several boys are showing people things that just might make them forget about Noel Carroll.

TIDBITS

Here are some tidbits for the skeptics. At the recent New York A.C. Meet, the 'Cats 2-mile relay squad, composed of Al McCafferty, Ian Hamilton, Craig Nation and anchor man Dave Patrick, blazed the course in 7:32, which is now the fastest time in the nation. The 1-mile relay team, Earl Horner, Harold Nickter, Ken Prince and anchor man Bill Hiedelberger, is also making time; 3:19.8 is their best to date, and don't bet that it won't fall even more.

Trip to IC4A's Saturday, March 5.

Tickets will be on Sale in the Pie Shop

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Irv Hall, a tremendous frosh prospect, flew over the 60-yard hurdles in the college division of the U.S.T.F.F. Meet in 7.4 seconds, literally walking away from the rest of the field. In the New York A.C. Meet, Hall outdid himself, coming home in 7.3 this time, but only to be nipped at the tape by the great Richmond Flowers of Tennessee -- high-class campany, indeed.

Expect to hear a lot more about Irv in the future. Another frosh who has been making his presence felt is Tom Donnelly. All Tom did was run the 2 miles in 9:09 at the New York A.C. Meet, second only to another great, O'Reilly of Georgetown.

Freshman Frank Murphy ran the 1000 in 2:12.8, which was good enough for 3rd. Murphy is generally expected to develop to be BETTER than Noel Carroll. Endowed with heaps of natural ability and a lot of confidence, Frank has had enough experience to season his potential. Coming to Villanova from Ireland, Frank needs only to get used to running in the U.S.

Next week, the IC4A's will be getting under way. At the present time, Maryland is the favorite, although Villanova has won the indoor IC's for the last seven years. With just a little bit of luck ....

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Ervin Hall Sets Mark In 60-Yard High Hurdles

Last weekend frosh hurdler Ervin Hall set a school record in the 60 yd. high hurdles indoors. Ervin finishing second to Tennessee phenom Richmond Flowers was clocked in 7.0 flat to erase Ken Coniglio's old record of 7.2.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself;* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

* * *

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Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amant—et quoque amabitis.

Mermen Hand LaSalle 1st Loss, Lose to Yale and Schollander

by Bob McIntyre

Last Thursday night, before a packed Field House crowd, Villanova's swimmers dealt La Salle College its first loss of the season to erase the big zero in the loss column, which had remained untouched for 11 straight meets. The final score was 57-38.

EARLY LEAD

The Wildcat mermen, under the coaching of Mr. Geisz and his assistant Mr. Lumsden, were really up for this meet and they jumped off to an early lead and never let up while the Explorers tried to fight back, only to fail by almost twenty points. Thus La Salle ended their season on an unpleasant note at 11 wins and one loss.

The opening event, the 400 yard Medley relay, was won by Villanova quite easily, perhaps because La Salle had no entry to submit. The Cats, consisting of Bill Livingood, Ken Herr, Chip Friday, and Joe Parell, swam a very slow time of 4:32.3, saving themselves for later events.

A tired Mike Fitzmaurice, won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:50.3, with Rich Lamb finishing a close second. The 50 yard freestyle event saw a new pool record set as Jon Walheim beat Joe Parell in the quick time of 21.8.



(Photo By Tom Thomas)

Villanova star Mike Fitzmaurice chats with Olympic star Don Schollander after Saturday's dual meet. Yale won 58-37.

Bob Biese had another good day on the diving board as he and Borhmann took first and second respectively. Bill "Wildman" Livingood won his specialty the 200 yard backstroke against Bill McElwee in another feature race of the evening.

FITZMAURICE BEATEN

In the 100 yard freestyle one of the major upsets of the year happened as Jon Walheim, a really good swimmer for the Explorers, knocked off previously unbeaten Mike Fitzmaurice, when he swam a 47.7 giving him his second pool record of the night, the old record being 47.8 set by Rick Girdler in 1965.

In the final event the 400 yard freestyle, Villanova won handily in 3:20.4 with a team composed of Fitzmaurice, Parell, Musico, and Captain Donnelly. Even though La Salle won 6 of 11 events Villanova took 8 second places in 9 individual events and showed how depth could be the death sign against a team such as La Salle.

YALE

On Saturday, the Elis of Yale, invaded the Villanova campus, led by their Olympic champion, Don Schollander. They proceeded to bring their record to 10-1 and even the Cats at 6-6 as Schollander and company won out 58-37.

Schollander anchored the Elis in the 400 yard medley relay as they won in 3:39.2, a pool record. A pool mark of 3:16.5 also was set by Yale in the 400 freestyle relay as Schollander swam the third leg.

However, in both races Villanova's Mike Fitzmaurice was clocked in faster time than the Olympian. In the medley event Fitzmaurice completed his leg in 0:47.0 compared to Schollander's 0:48.2. In the freestyle race, Fitzmaurice did 0:46.9 as against 0:47.2 for Schollander.

Fitzmaurice won the 100 yard freestyle race from teammate Joe Parell in the pool record time of 0:47.3. Bob Beise gave Villanova its other victory in diving.

Wildcat Nine in Practice

by Jerry Bruderle

Amid the football players working out in the Field House and the basketball team scrimmaging every day, the Villanova baseball has been trying to loosen up for the fast-approaching 1966 season. Bad weather has forced all practices indoors so far, but since the opening game is only three weeks away (March 26 vs Penn at home) Coach Art Mahan will have to move his squad outside for serious practice soon.

Outfielder Jack Emery, who hit .346 last year, second-baseman Artie Mahan, catcher Andy Camelio, and Vic Majewski (5-3) all graduated from last year's team, and the 'Cats lack the depth they had last year when, as Mahan put it, "we had a lot of good ballplayers hanging around."

The 'Cats just missed making the N.C.A.A. tournament closing with 12 straight victories for a 15-5 finishing mark. Junior lefty Jack Grasing will head the pitching staff after posting a fine 6-2 mark as a sophomore. Grasing's 78 strikeouts in 75-2/3 innings and 2.14 earned run average had a number of big league scouts watching him. He struck out 14 for his season's high against Fordham, and fanned 13 apiece against Temple and Princeton. His only two losses were a 3-2 decision to Army and a 2-1 loss to Seton Hall

Grasing will not be able to pitch every day however, so Mahan must find two other starters to fill out the rotation. Junior righthander Gene Rampone (4-0 last year) will be one starter but the other spot is open for now. Sore-armed senior Tom Edwards has played in the outfield for two years but Mahan says, "If his arm is healthy he'll pitch." If not he will stay in the outfield where he is a good hitter and a solid defender. Lefty Jim Johnston and Ed Parello are also contending for the third starting job.

Junior Sam Greenwood is a fixture in centerfield after hitting .361 and driving in 45 runs last year to lead the team in both departments. Jake Theisen (.214) also returns in the outfield, along with Pete Lagos and Bill Bergold (.288). Mahan says that both Bergold and Lagos "can hit and they can both play first base, but I'd like to get both of them in the lineup." As a result, one or the other will have to move to the outfield and the other will stay on first.

The second base job is wide open and it could be the key to holding the infield together. John Stevens, Paul Pecararo and Tom Rogers all returned but none played much last season. Quarterback Billy Andrejko, who was an infielder at St. Francis Prep, is also going to try out for the first time.

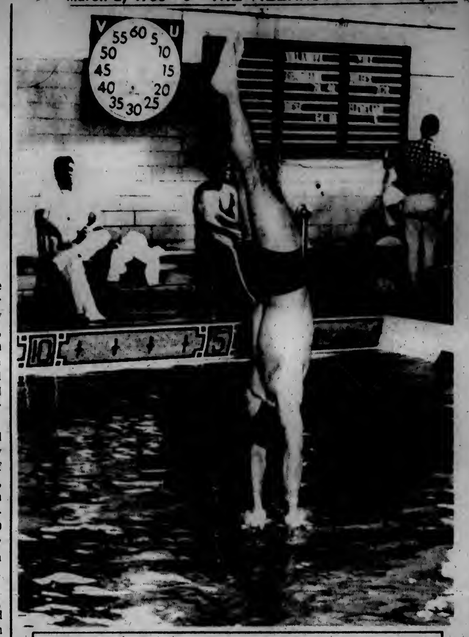
Shortstop is in good hands with Dion Von der Leith returning. Von der Leith hit .264 and drove in 33 runs, and he covers a lot of ground in the field. Sophomore Steve Krines will play third although he can also fill in behind the plate and in the outfield.

Catcher is another spot that is open although Mahan hopes George Pond can do the job Camelio did last year. Pond has been kept out of action by first a knee injury, and then a sore elbow, but he is the best prospect if he is healthy. Mike Yantiss is also available along with Krines.

The schedule this year is tough as usual and it is a little shorter due to the new semester schedule and the season ends about two weeks sooner than last year. This means that more depends on the weather, not only for practices but in order to get the games in.

Penn State and Lafayette will once again be the toughest in the east. Lafayette finished high in the N.C.A.A. tournament last year although the 'Cats beat them 3-2 late in the season. Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's (who tied with Villanova last year as Big Five champs) will again all be tough in the City Series competition.

But as Mahan said, "If we can settle our second base problem and find a third starter, we'll be all right." He forgot to mention about the weather as another problem. It may not let Villanova have time for any outdoor practice but it could make us the best indoor team in the country.



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KRAFT WINS 100TH

Melchionni's 39 Paces 84-78 Win

by John DiGennaro

Last Saturday night, before 8310 fans at the Palestra, Villanova scored its eighth triumph in its last nine outings by nipping a surprisingly tough Memphis State club 84-78. The victory was Coach Kraft's 100th since he came to the Main Line five years ago. It also assured the team of a winning record for the year, and further enhanced their chances for an NIT bid.

It was Billy Melchionni's last game at the Palestra and he responded with a brilliant 39 point performance, hitting 14-23 from the floor and 9-10 from the charity line. Joe Crews added 16 points and 6 rebounds and Frank Gaidjunas chipped in with 13 points and a Wildcat high of 9 rebounds.

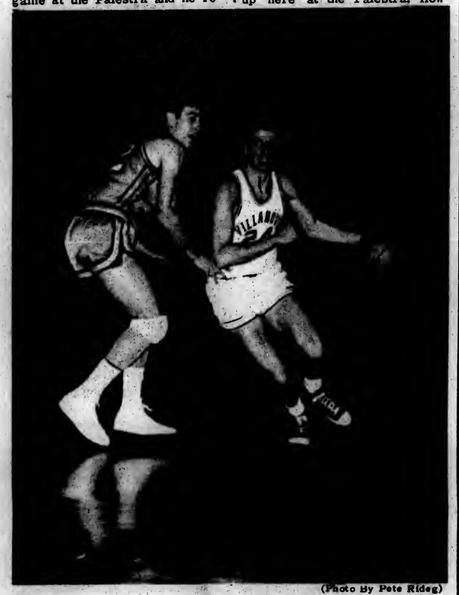
The two teams met earlier in the year down in Memphis and the 'Cats squeaked out a 70-69 win in what was not one of their better efforts. Consequently, they were expected to crush the Tigers up here at the Palestra. However, MSU had different ideas, and played a real tough ball game, leading for a good part of it, and displaying a well coordinated offense that picked a number of holes in the Wildcat zone.

Memphis State jumped out to a quick lead as Villanova had trouble finding the basket. With about seven minutes gone the 'Cats had only accumulated 8 points and called a time out. They came back with a brief surge and took the lead for the first time at 17-16 on a Joe Crews' jumper. Memphis State came back strong and opened the lead to five at 33-28, but Melchionni hit four straight points and the 'Cats were finally able to tie at 37 all on a Kevin Traynor jumper a second before the buzzer.

Melchionni had 15 in the first half, but really went to work in the final 20 minutes. He hit 8-10 from the field, added 9 more on free throws, and gave Villanova the lead for good with 3:40 left in the game when he hit two straight baskets. However, the Wildcats needed all of his heroics to offset good games from MSU's B.G. Petty and Charlie Neal.

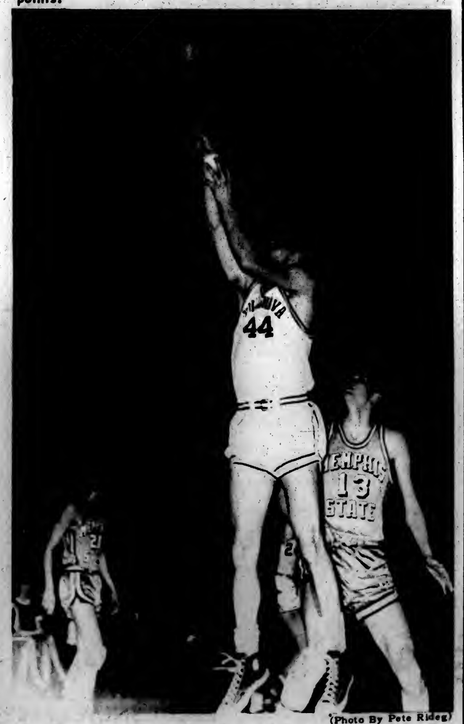
Before he fouled out with a little over seven minutes remaining to be played Petty had netted 16 points, 11 in the first half, and it was his shooting in the first half that kept the 'Cats at bay. Neal, a husky 6'7" center, kept piercing the Wildcat zone, constantly breaking free in the left lane underneath, and cashing in with a number of easy layups. He wound up with 26 points, second only to Melchionni, while shooting a scorching 84.6 percent from the floor.

After Melchionni's go ahead baskets, Joe Crews hit on two consecutive one-and-ones boosting the lead to five and virtually sewing it up. Pete Coleman turned in another good floor game feeding off for five baskets and adding 9 points himself.



(Photo By Pete Rideg)

Bill Melchionni drives past MSU's Mike Butler for two of his 39 points.



(Photo By Pete Rideg)

Joe Crews lets fly in Saturday night's victory over Memphis State. He wound up with 16 points.

Rugby Club Meets; Schedule Announced

by Don Campbell

The Villanova Rugby Club is anticipating its best spring season ever in light of the A teams' 8-2 fall mark. At the first organizational meeting of the spring, Captain Haller LaRue greeted 56 candidates for the 45 positions open on the A, B and C teams.

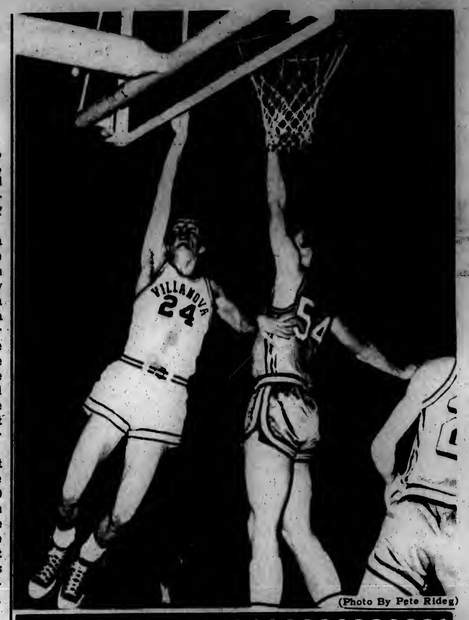
Secretary Mike Cain announced a nine-game schedule with seven being played at home. Besides hosting traditional rivals Princeton and Philadelphia's First Troop, it was announced that Duke and the Bermuda Nationals will also play before the Villanova crowds.

Treasurer Tom Priory reported on the details of the clubs receiving only a very small amount of money from the Administration. It seems that the well-established and nationally recognized Rugby Club was the victim of "Administration Apathy."

Coach Francis "Doc" Coughlan discussed the plans and hopes for Villanova's first unbeaten season. Two members of the fall's "first fifteen" graduated in January and stars Jim McCusker and Rich Ward must be replaced.

The club held its first party Saturday night to introduce the new candidates. Following the precedence of other clubs, the team this year announces that social memberships will now be opened to members of the student body.

The team begins practicing this week, Monday through Friday. All new members will be welcome.



(Photo By Pete Rideg)

Maff's Musings

By Joe Maffongelli

Is the NIT the only possible period at the end of a good sentence? Does the success or failure of a season depend only on whether or not a team gets a post season bid, be it for a tournament or a bowl? This is certainly not the case. If the Wildcats are not "lucky" enough to participate in the NIT this season the effort can still be considered successful regardless. There are a number of other criteria which can be applied in order to judge the success or failure of the year.

As we mentioned once before in this column, Coach Kraft has built a solid ball club this season from practically nothing. He took what material he had and combined all the available talent into the best possible system. Now this system has been more than adequate. The Holiday Festival was ample proof of this. Although the 'Cats fell to a heavily favored Army club in the first round, they did overcome a pair of prominent squads in the succeeding consolation rounds. One of these teams - Colorado State - is now the possessor of an NCAA berth. Georgetown, the other victim of the "Claw", has also enjoyed a rather good year. Many critics have gone so far as to call this the best Hoya squad in history.

But, although this tournament was the turning point, there have been many other tremendous moments since then. The 'Cats fell to the second and third best teams in the east - St. Joe's and St. John's - by small margins in hard fought contests. Both games were decided in the fading moments on what can best be described as "lucky" shots. Although there is no substitute for victory, there should be enough idealism among the members of a team, and a student body, to turn losses such as this into cherished moments.

Aside from these experiences however, there have also been some victories over real good competition. Duquesne, Saint Bonaventure's, Niagara, etc. These are clubs with long traditions of winning basketball. All these things should do nothing less than make Villanovans proud of their cagers and coach.

WHAT ABOUT DIGNITY

The Ivy League has finally decided to lend their consent to the NCAA policy that all participating tourney players must have maintained at least a 1.6 cumulative average. Was their initial hesitation a show of dignity or a lack of cooperation? Surely any body which really maintains dignity would cooperate with any betterment which does not undermine their own standards. The NCAA set a uniform minimum. The member schools have their own prerogative as to further restricting participation.

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 17 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | March 16, 1966



Jeff Radowich, SGA representative, explains the presidential succession motion as a few student government members indulge themselves in hearty laughter.

Student Government Meeting Hosts Political Battles

John Graziano has resigned as Vice-President of the Student Government Association. His decision was prompted by what he called "the chair's continued use of parliamentary procedure to promote massive political agitation."

Steve Freind, SGA President, accepted the resignation almost immediately after it was offered at the SGA meeting Wednesday night, despite the protests of several members of the Congress that Graziano reconsider. Freind, nevertheless, let it be known that he would probably re-instate Graziano if he asked for the position back. The VILLANOVAN has learned however that George Valva will probably be appointed to the post if Graziano refuses to reconsider.

The resignation came amidst a fast-paced battle between Jim Griffin, Senior Class President and Pete Tyrell, Senior Alumni Representative over handling of relations between the Alumni and the class. During this flurry of parliamentary procedure Griffin asked for Tyrell's resignation which was not tendered. Tyrell in refusing attempted to refute charges made by Griffin that he (Tyrell) had "misrepresented the views of the Alumni Association to the class officers.

(Continued on page 9)

Financial Editor Livingston Addresses Political Union

A Pulitzer-prize winning journalist will be the guest speaker Monday evening (March 21) when the Villanova Political Union debates the question of budget cuts in non-defense spending.

The Union's guest will be J.A. Livingston, financial editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and winner of a 1965 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. The meeting, open to the public, will be held in Dougherty Hall on the University campus at 7:30.

The resolution which the Union's Conservatives, Moderates and Liberals will debate is: Resolved, this house supports substantial cuts in the federal budget in the area of non-defense spending. The debate will focus on a question which has come increasingly into public discussion: Can Americans have guns and butter as the Vietnam war increases in intensity?

Mr. Livingston received the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles he did on the subject of the growth of economic independence in the Soviet Bloc satellite countries and their desire for trade with the West. It was based on a ten week trip behind the Iron Curtain which he took in 1964.

The series was described by Walter Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers as "politico-economic journalism at its best."



J. A. Livingston

Johnson Names Fr. Flaherty To Air Force Academy Board

by Bob Elschner

Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, has been appointed to the Board of Visitors of the United States Air Force Academy.

Announcement was made this week by President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington. Father Flaherty was one of six distinguished Americans appointed to fill vacancies on the Board of Visitors of the three Service Academies at West Point, N.Y., Annapolis, Md. and Denver, Colo.

Each Service Academy, by Congressional Statute, is provided a Board of Visitors which through annual visits considers the morale, discipline, curriculum, facilities, fiscal affairs and academic methods of the institution.

Each Board reports its findings to the President of the United States. The entire Board of Visitors of each of the Service Academies is composed of fifteen members, six of whom are appointed by the President for three year terms.

The other nine are members of Congress, designated by the Chairman of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.



Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA

Appointed with Father Flaherty, to the Air Force Academy Board, was General Emmett "Rosey" O'Donnell, former Commander of the U. S. Air Forces in the Pacific. Other members of the Board include: Senator Richard Russell of George; Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas; Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina; Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin; Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, President of the University of Virginia.

Nominees Announced As SGA Gives Test for Candidates

The Student Government Association has announced that the final offering of its test for prospective officers will be given tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 215 Tolentine. All candidates for offices which provide a seat on the SGA must pass this test. A similar exam was given on Monday night.

A score of 70 per cent will be considered the lowest possible passing grade. The test is objective in nature and will be taken from the SGA Constitution and By Laws and Roberts Rule of Orders Revised.

The SGA has also announced that it will sponsor debates between the Presidential candidates. These will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, with times and places to be announced. These debates are not compulsory, but they will be extensively publicized. The Elections Committee recommends that each presidential candidate take advantage of this opportunity to announce and defend their platforms.

The West Lounge of Dougherty Hall will be used as an Election center on election day, March 24. Running totals will be available on each candidate from the Alumni gym and Bartley cafeteria polling places from approximately 1:30 p.m.

The following students have been nominated to the offices of their respective classes:

Class of 1967

PRESIDENT	VICE PRES.
Rick Holwell	Jeff Radowich
Ken Hedges	Richard Glendrae
John Bosacco	Dick Behrens

(Continued on page 2)

Parents Program Fat City

Dr. William A. Tomasco, Chairman, has reported that over 900 parents have already contributed to the Library Program this year. The total amount contributed thus far is $54,282.00, and with two months still to go it is possible that the goal of $60,000 will be exceeded.

A record number of 917 contributors was set during the 1964-65 campaign.

All funds from parents, unless otherwise earmarked, are being used to furnish and equip the University's Library. The Parents Committee felt that since the Library is a tool that all students need, it would be appropriate to concentrate their interests there.

This program has done much to aid the University during the past couple of years and is appreciated by all here at Villanova. The Villanovan takes this opportunity to congratulate all those parents who have demonstrated their support - and helped bring national honors to Villanova University through the Parents Program.

Senior Frank Eck Elected Catholic Youth of the Year

by Bill McCloskey

Frank Eck has been elected the Catholic Youth of the Year at Villanova by his peers in the Student Government Association.

He was elected by "a good majority," according to Steve Freind who announced the results. There were eleven seniors nominated for the award. In recognition of the award Eck will be presented with "an appropriate plaque."

In addition to his service with the Student Government Association as president during Steve Freind's period of ineligibility, Eck is a member of the Blue Key Society and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He served as President of his class in his Junior year and is currently in the executive committee of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity. He was recently named to the post of National Sales Coordinator for WWVU Radio in which position he also represents member stations of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System to national advertisers.

He is a past member of the Gamma Phi honor society and served as Chairman of the Sophomore Orphan's Outing.

The Catholic Youth of the Year is elected annually at Villanova by the SGA. He is typified as an outstanding Catholic gentleman.

Eck was surprised by the results of the polling, but nonetheless pleased. "I'm very proud of that award," he told the VILLANOVAN after the meeting.

Elections Committee will sponsor Debates for the Presidential Candidates on Monday March 21 in Vasey Hall Auditorium For:
Class of 67
Holwell vs. Bossaco - 2:30
vs. Hedges
Class of 68
Conway vs. Meginniss - 3:30
Class of 69
Round Robin Between - Joe Kilroy, Dave Mullen, Art Halleran Hugh O'Calleghan - 4:30

Donald N. Serafano Elected As President of Blue Key

Donald N. Serafano was elected President of the Blue Key Society of Villanova University for 1966-7 at the organization's March 1st meeting.

Serafano, a junior Biology major with a 3.27 cumulative average, defeated engineer John Zoubek. In accordance with Blue Key tradition, the vote totals were not announced.

Running on a platform of expansion of Blue Key activities, dynamic leadership and personal responsibility, Don continues in the Presidential theme of enlarging the influence of the Blue Key on campus.

Technically an Executive Standing Committee of the SGA, the Blue Key is more property construed as an honor-service organization, which functions predominantly in a public relations role as an adjunct to the Admissions Office and the Office of Development.

In his sophomore year, Serafano was Vice-President of the Class of 1967, Chairman of the Steering Committee and General Chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion.

This past year he was Co-Chairman of the Orphans' Party during Charity Weekend, a member of the Junior Class Central Council and is presently working as Co-Chairman of the Junior Week concert.

The SGA representative from Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, Don was a member this year of both the very important Student-Faculty and Academic Affairs committees.

A Rugby stalwart, this future surgeon was the past secretary of the Blue Key, the Co-Chairman of Refreshments (Candidates' Day) and the Co-Chairman of Communications (Parents' Weekend).

NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT

When asked about his future plans here at Villanova, Don thought for a moment and then replied: "I firmly intend to do a good job for the Blue Key as their president, but I think that I can be an effective worker in other areas, also. My record indicates that I was able to do this in the past. I will probably involve myself in both Class and SGA activities."

Dean Gallen Offers Sessions For Senior Engineers

Dean Gallen, head of the College of Engineering, has begun a series of informal discussion sessions for senior engineers. The purpose is to hear the various complaints, praise, and criticisms which may be offered by the students and to become personally acquainted with each student.

Although there is no specified order for students to appear, a steady stream of about seven seniors each meeting is achieved.

In the meeting held last Thursday, the opening topic concerned senior thesis projects. One senior pointed out that occasionally thesis advisers are changed midway through the semester causing a disruption of testing and even basic aims. He requested this be checked into and corrected if possible.

Replacement of certain courses, employment picture for 1966, laboratory work and schedules and transfer credits were some of the topics discussed. No plans were established for curing the problems since the dean stated that in most cases the various department heads would be more likely to offer the best solution.

Before the seniors left, the dean asked each student about his particular plans for the future and next year in particular. Most students stated that they were going to get jobs and mentioned the specific firms. Two reported that they were going on to graduate studies.

Notice
All
Engineers!
Tau Beta Pi
Offers Free
Tutoring Service!
All Interested Pick Up
Form In Dean Of
Engineering's Office

Dr. Davidson Lectures On U.S. Unemployment Tonight in Bartley

Dr. Paul Davidson, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will make an address tonight (Mar. 16, 1966) at 7:30, in 110 Bartley Hall. Dr. Davidson's lecture will be entitled, "The Popular Appeal of Five Per Cent Unemployment - Inflation" followed by a discussion.

Dr. Davidson received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is presently teaching. He has taught at Rutgers, The State University, and has been Assistant Director of the Economics Division of the Continental Oil Co.

Professor Davidson is author of THEORIES OF AGGREGATE INCOME DISTRIBUTION and AGGREGATE SUPPLY AND DEMAND ANALYSIS, a text book used in a macroeconomics course here at Villanova University.

Dr. Davidson is one of the foremost authorities on macroeconomics. Everyone is welcome to this lecture, which we feel will aid in your understanding of current economics. The lecture is being co-sponsored by The Economics Society and The Class of 1968.

Tour Russia, Poland Czechoslovakia and Germany on Lufthansa's exciting Student Seminar this summer.

History and headlines will come alive as you explore in depth 12 of East Europe's most exciting and intriguing cities.

Doctor Bernard Flicker, noted historian and educator, will be your guide to Moscow, Leningrad, Riga, Erevan, Tbilisi, Kiev, Warsaw, Cracow, Wroclaw, Prague, Karlsbad and Berlin. You will see all that is best of the old and new; attend opera, plays and concerts; meet and talk with students—exchanging views and ideas. A not-to-be-missed adventure, this 44 day tour leaves New York June 24 and costs $1,423 in Economy Class. For details mail the coupon.

LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES—Tour Dept., UX 122
410 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Gentlemen: Please send information on your Student Seminar under the direction of Doctor Bernard Flicker.

Name
Address Phone
City State Zip
School
My Travel Agent is

Lufthansa
German Airlines

Final Plans Announced for Annual Junior Week Events

With the 1965-66 scholastic year coming into the homestretch here at Villanova, the Class of 1967 is focusing its attention on Junior Week, 1966, which will ensnare the Villanova scene this year from April 18 to April 23.

Under the leadership and organization of President Rick Holwell and General Chairman Jim Donegan, the Junior Week Committee has planned a stimulating and enjoyable week of activities.

The week kicks off on Monday, April 18 with Mother's Day. The main events planned by Chairmen Brant, Ruth, and Zoubek are an outdoor Mass in the grotto, a catered luncheon and entertainment in the Field House. Also included in this eventful day with mom is the annual Diaper Dan contest and the presentation of the class gift.

VILLANOVAN

A special Junior Week Newspaper will be distributed on Monday. Brenden Brett, Ron Javers, and Bob McIntyre have planned an interesting and novel paper which will include the class history, class prophecy, stories on the various events, and other related articles.

Tuesday is SOS (Stamp Out Seniors) Day and a day of fierce athletic competition is planned. The events will be pushball, basketball, and volleyball. Chairman Mike Mulvey will captain the Junior teams and John Fenlon will have the honors for the Seniors.

The Field House will host the Junior Week Speaker on Wednesday night. Although a definite announcement of the speaker's identity has not yet been made, several prominent personalities have been contacted. Bob DeLauretis and Rick Prendergrast are chairmen for this event which will be free for all juniors.

Thursday, the Juniors will venture to the VFW in Conshohocken for a Smoker which will include championship game films, speeches by sports personalities, awards to Junior athletes, and refreshments. Frank Gaidjunas and Kevin McGuinn are Chairmen.

Friday, April 22, the Field House will reverberate with the unique folk sounds of the Kingston Trio. John Stewart, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane strum a variety of ballads -- exciting tales of high adventure, humorous tunes, and tender love songs. Each is delivered with the imagination and spirit that have brought them tremendous acclaim. Don Serafano and Ken Hedges are preparing this concert.

The highlight of the week, the Dinner Dance, will take place Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Jeff Radowich and John McKeever are making the arrangements for this memorable evening which will include a cocktail hour, dinner, favors, and entertainment. Bob Layne has arranged for the favors and a Queen Contest will be held.

All the ingredients for a great JUNIOR WEEK, 1966 are present. All that is needed now is the support and participation of the whole Class of 1967. Tickets for all events go on sale Monday, March 28.

Nominees

(Continued from page 1)

SECRETARY
Phyllis Greyson
Andie Corrao

TREASURER
John Kennedy
Tim Wahl
Steve Warner

C. & F. DAY
Moe Passannante
Tony Samango

C. F. RES.
Dan Brestle
Ken Hedges
Frank Povlica

ARTS DAY
Brenden Brett
Brendan Moore

ENGR. DAY
Kevin Gallen

ENGR. RES.
John Fry
Ed Yarrish
Dave Buscher

ARTS RES.
Don Serafano
Lewis Traver

ALUMNI REP.
Robert Layne
Charles Murphy

NURSING REP.
Lucille Cerchiaro
Tara Siegal

Class of 1968
PRESIDENT
Thomas Conway
Jay McGinniss

VICE PRES.
John Carey

SECRETARY
Susan Sharp
Jack Gardner

TREASURER
Jim Husted

C. & F. RES.
James D'Aostino

Greg Fusco
Peter Welch

C. F. DAY
Nick Garbbone
Bob Schoppric

ARTS RES.
Jerry Rinder
William Martini
Joseph Crews

ARTS DAY
Jack McGarvey
Daniel Vasti

ENGR. RES.
Frank Conway

ENGR. DAY
Tom Grant
William Godino

NURSING REP.
Kathy Bennett
Ginny McMahon

Class of 1969
PRESIDENT
Joe Kilroy

Dave Mullen
Art Halleran
Hugh O'Callaghan

VICE PRES.
Frank Bogle
Dave Albright
Joel Jennings

SECRETARY
Rosemary Greyson
Jeanne McManus
Pat Kuhn

TREASURER
Robert Penci
Mike Picotte
Richard Smith

DAYHOP REP.
Jay Walsh
Larry Totams
Joseph Mayberry
William Allen

RESIDENT REP.
Anthony Benedetti
Joseph Azrack

Pre-Law Club Presents Agent Jamieson Field Trip Planned

The Pre-Law Society has announced that Joe D. Jamieson, well known special agent, and for twenty years head of the Philadelphia Area FBI, will speak before the Society on Thursday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 204 Bartley.

Mr. Jamieson will speak on the changing opportunities and requirements of potential FBI agents. All students are invited to attend the lecture, which will be followed by a question and answer period. Concerning qualification for the FBI, the nation's most select Law Enforcement Agency has begun a new policy of accepting candidates with a B.S. degree in physical sciences and Modern languages. The FBI offers a starting salary of $9500 per year, plus generous medical expenses and many other fringe benefits.

Also open to all students, the Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a field trip to New York on April 14. The trip will include tours of the New York Superior Courts and the United Nations. The all-inclusive round trip price is $3.00. Anyone interested see Mr. Ruane, of the Business Law Department, or Gregory Jeffry De Luca, President of the Society.



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Desk Side Computer System Introduced at Villanova

by Dale Pappert

Students have long been aware of the IBM 1620 computer located in Mendel Hall, but this year a new idea in computers has been introduced by two members of the Civil Engineering Department. Mr. Jamis Brown, Jr., instructor of Civil Engineering; and Mr. Robert Lynch, assistant professor, Civil Engineering, are the men responsible for a Desk Side Computer System. This system uses General Electric's GE 235 computer for an hour a day over a one year period.

The GE 235 is not on campus yet, but in Valley Forge Space Technology Center. It is, however, of access to anyone at Villanova. In this Civil Engineering office is located a terminal system, that resembles a teletypewriter. It communicates with the computer in the same fashion one would make a phone call, but in a different language. The language is fed in the computer, and is called Fortran.

The real benefit of the system is having many terminals located at school, all being serviced by the GE 235 computer. This makes the computer accessible for many users. Those who use the IBM 1620 in Mendel are familiar with the long wait to use it; this desk side computer eliminates all this.

The system works as follows. The remote terminal is connected with a Datanet 30 computer at Valley Forge. The Datanet 30 could be analagous to a telephone operator. It connects the user with the GE 235. Presently there are 15 lines to the computer.

The remote terminal is rented from the phone company at $80 per month. Villanova is allowed to store 32 programs in the computer, each containing 200-300 statements each. These programs are in Fortran, with the user having the choice to either use a present one or submit a new one. The computer calculates the time each student uses, then prints it at the end of the program.

Mr. Lynch sees possibilities of this system being used in an educational manner. He feels the computer can make man a better professional. By knowledge of computer systems at graduation, the student stands a far better chance of employment opportunities.

Present figures show Villanova Grads trained in computer techniques already are demanding higher salaries. Computers also supplement present theories being taught. With a terminal in the classroom, the student can make direct application of what is being taught to the presence of the computer. The computer system can also measure the effect that using this tool has on theory.

Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Lynch feel that Villanova's closed circuit TV can be used to instruct from the one terminal presently located here. Looking into the future, an ideal situation would be to have a complete system on campus.

A GE 235 computer would be located at Villanova, with terminals located throughout the university. The Philadelphia Public Schools have presently ordered such a set-up, proving its assets to all students.

ATTEND
Presidential
Debates
MARCH 21-22
Times and places to be announced

SENIORS
CORSAGES
FOR
DINNER DANCE
Lavender Orchids
Camellia
Carnations
Gardenias
$2.50 - $4
on sale week of March 21
Student Government Office

Attention West Catholic (Phila.) Grads
Golden Anniversary
St. Patrick's Dance
March 17, 1966
Chuck Gordon Orch.
Dancing 9 'til 1
Ben Franklin
$5.00 Couple
Contact - Tom Cotton
SA 6-6616

Tickets for the Peter Nero–Dionne Warwick Concert
March 25
On Sale Every Day in Pie Shoppe
From 9:30 to 1:30
$3 – $3.50

Senior Queen Candidates Pictures Will Be Accepted Until Friday, March 18 in the SGA Office. Seniors Can Vote for Their Choice Next Week in the Pie Shoppe.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

25000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send $2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

See Europe for Less than $100

Your summer in Europe for less than $100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the Tour Wholesaler saving you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send $1 (for material, handling, air mail) to Dept. V., International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Professor 'Par Excellence'

by Walt Baginsky

Dr. Donald Brooks Kelley, one of the History Department's newest acquisitions, came to Villanova in September, 1965 after a summer teaching sojourn at the University of Delaware.

He acquired his undergraduate education from two Jesuit schools: Georgetown University, which he attended for two years, and Wheeling College, Wheeling West Virginia from which he graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Upon receiving a National Defense Education Association fellowship, he entered the University of Mississippi and after two years, received his M.A. at Tulane University, he served as a graduate assistant while in the process of acquiring his doctorate.

The subject of his doctoral thesis was "A Comparison of the 1928 and the 1960 presidential elections for Mississippi." A sub-title of which may be: "A study of the continuity of American ideas." Dr. Kelley acquired his doctorate when he was 26 years old, he is now 28.

Dr. Kelley's major field of interest is in social and intellectual History. His secondary field is Modern Europe, and he has expressed considerable interest in the field of American Literature. Since his primary area is intellectual History, Dr. Kelley has said that his "Teaching career has been a protest against mere memorization of disconnected facts." He believes that historical facts have no value in themselves except as integrated in a broad field of understanding. He feels that in teaching any course of history the general views should be presented first, and the more particular should be integrated within it, not vice versa.

Also, Dr. Kelley, a relative newcomer at Villanova, has some interesting views concerning the University as a whole. He is convinced that "The University has good potential," yet is cognizant of the fact that Villanova is not terribly wealthy and believes that it should not attempt to compete with other more wealthy universities in the post-graduate and doctoral areas.

He has stated that "Villanova should strive to be a first rate Liberal Arts University and a feeder school for the more wealthy universities across the country."

Dr. Kelley feels that because of Villanova's size the obvious advantage of closer contact between professor and student is conducive to a good intellectual climate: one with increased research and maxiumum student participation. Dr. Kelley frowns upon the use of televised classes, calling it "rather impersonal," and believes that Villanova should not increase its student body too extensively, but rather keep the small college atmosphere.

Dr. Kelley is convinced that a student honors system, concerning the taking of examinations, can be instituted at Villanova on a gradual basis. He has stated that "The growing maturity of Villanova's students must be fostered before such a program can become a reality."

CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. Kelley has written five articles, dealing with the deep South's political and intellectual thoughts, which have been published in the JOURNAL OF MISSISSIPPI HISTORY. He also enjoys reading THE JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW, and HARPER'S AMERICAN magazine.

In the classroom, Dr. Kelley feels that "The students learn more with an entertaining as well as an informative lecture." He has successfully intermingled both. He is convinced that in intellectual areas, "Students should not be spoon-fed, but should think out problems for themselves and must come, in the end, to their own convictions."

Dr. Kelley is married and has two little boys, Kevin and Colin. He and his family reside at present in Malvern.

Concert, Dance, and Party Feature Senior Weekend

by Gene Fitzmaurice

The Class of 1966 will host The Senior Concert and Dinner Dance on March 25 and 26 respectively. The Concert will feature Peter Nero and Dionne Warwick on Friday evening in the Field House; the Dinner Dance will take place at the Sheraton Hotel, Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia, Saturday evening.

Tickets for the Concert can be purchased by the general public in the Pie Shoppe every day from 9:30 to 1:30. Ticket prices are $3.50 for the orchestra and $3 for balcony seats.

The Dinner Dance will begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed at 8 p.m. by dinner. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Charles Gordon and his Orchestra. The evening will be rounded out with a Class party.

The Revelers will play until 4:30 a.m.

Formal attire for the Dinner Dance will be made available on campus by a men's formal dress company at a reduced rate. They will take measurements for tuxedos between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the training room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall today and tomorrow.

Applications for the Senior Queen Contest will be received until Friday, March 18, in the Student Organizations Office. To enter your date in the contest, submit a picture of her with your names and addresses, and the name of her school or occupation.

VU's Knights to Hold Communion Breakfast Palm Sunday, April 3

The Knights will sponsor its second Communion Breakfast of the school year on Palm Sunday, April 3. Mass will be offered by Father Halphen in the Corr Hall Chapel at 11 a.m. Following this a catered breakfast will be served in the Day-Hop cafeteria. Plans have not been finalized in every respect yet but will be relayed to you through this column as soon as possible.

The Knights are going to sponsor an intramural softball team this spring. Any member interested in playing should leave his name in the Knights of Columbus office.

Any student wishing to join the Knights of Columbus is urged to go down to the Knights of Columbus in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Barbara Ward Speaks On World Economics Monday in Field House

Barbara Ward, famed British economist and author, will lecture on "Organizing the World Economy" at the Field House, Monday, March 28th.

Formerly Foreign Affairs Editor of THE ECONOMIST of London, she is regarded as one of the most influential writers in England. Lady Jackson was born in Yorkshire and educated in Paris. She studied in Germany and at Somerville College, Oxford, where she received degrees in Philosophy, politics and economics. Lady Jackson has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Smith, Fordham, and many others.

Lady Jackson, author of ten volumes, is best known by her books FIVE IDEAS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD and THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS. Her speaking ability has been demonstrated on such programs as THE GREAT CHALLENGE and MEET THE PRESS.

Both as a writer and speaker, Barbara Ward is notable for the clarity with which she can make complex issues intelligible to the general public. Described as a "woman who is unfairly talented," Barbara Ward will make her second appearance on the Villanova Forum. Admission is free, and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dean Reuschlein Presides At Annual Dinner-Dance

Some 310 couples, including the law students, law faculty, and their ladies, gathered at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike last Saturday, March 12, for the Annual Student Bar Dinner-Dance, which was the occasion for the presentation of a number of student awards.

With Dean Reuschlein doing the honors, nine awards were presented. Edward J. O'Malley received the Robert C. Duffy Administrative Law prize, given annually to the student who best demonstrates a grasp of the problems involved in subjecting public administrative action to the rule of law.

Clarence P. Melia and Joseph A. Tate were jointly presented with the Lawyers Title award for achieving the highest grade in the courses in Property Law. Joseph Tate also won the Herman J. Obert award, given annually to the student attaining the highest grade in the course in Corporations.

Thomas Carroll received the Reverend Joseph Ullman award, a prize given each year by Jacob Kossman, Esq., in memory of the late Joseph Ullman to the student attaining the highest grade in Criminal Law.

The coveted Vincent A. Carroll award, presented to the student with the highest cumulative average in the second year of law study, in memory of the Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., was won by Miss Dolores B. Sesso. Raymond Lettule was presented with the James Rinaldi award for outstanding contribution in classroom work during his first year, while the Rose B. Rinaldi award went to Joseph Mullin for outstanding contribution in classroom work during the second year.

The Law Alumni award, presented annually to the third year student showing the greatest scholastic improvement during the first two years of law study, was received by Jay MacNeill.

Dean Seminars Needed

Last month a program was initiated in the College of Engineering by which all seniors are given the opportunity to meet with the dean on an informal basis to discuss their problems and to offer any suggestions. This is accomplished by groups of seven to ten students at a time and it is hoped that in the course of a full scholastic year every senior will be able to talk to the dean. As far as the dean is concerned, he will gain benefits in two ways: he will have a first-hand knowledge of each student's troubles and he will meet each student personally to learn his interest and plans for the future.

The meetings are informal--akin to "bull sessions"--where close contact is maintained among the participants. Since success even at this early stage appears evident, it seems reasonable to expand the program to include the Nursing, Arts and Science, and Commerce and Finance colleges. Admittedly, the meetings could become burdensome when a large number of students participate, but the benefits to the number of students who could attend and to the administration would be enormous. The deans will become aware of the students' problems and possibly incorporate their ideas into upcoming ventures. Another benefit is that of cutting through the walls of impersonalism that may develop in a university of Villanova's size.

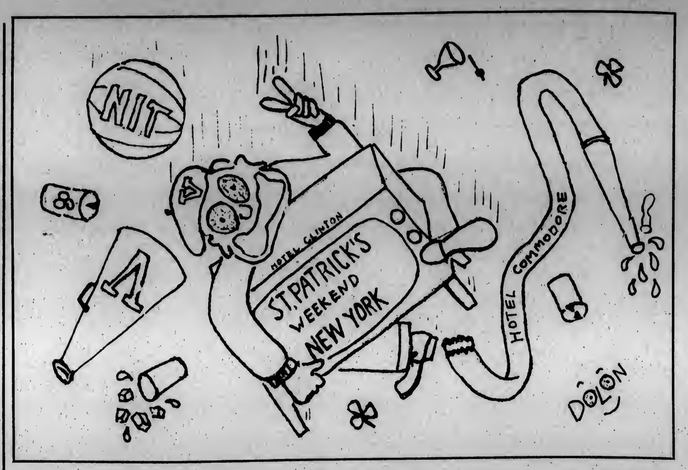
The VILLANOVAN urges the class representatives of each college to call upon their respective deans and to suggest that this program be considered immediately and to offer aid in its establishment.

★★★★★★★

'No Policy' Hurts

Speech 214 - Principles of Radio and Television Broadcasting - has planned a field trip to New York City. While there the class is scheduled to tour the facilities of three networks and to be addressed by the President of the American Broadcasting Company Radio Network, the President of the American Broadcasting Television Network and the President of the Mutual Broadcasting Network.

The University administration has refused to pay for a bus to transport the students to New York because there is no set policy governing field trips. It appears inconsistent that the University has specific policies regarding other educational purposes and extracurricular activities, but none for field trips. This University allocates funds for many activities and there should be a priority for educational use.



On Second Thought

The SGA

by Gene FitzMaurice

The clarion call throughout the country is "Vote for the party of your choice, but vote." In the Soviet Union, the motto is "Vote the state party, and the life you save may be your own." With the SGA elections coming up soon, and at the risk of sounding anarchistic, the best advice that any of you could take would be to not bother with the elections. As you progress down the Yellow Brick Road to the SGA meeting land, if you do, then bear in mind that this advice, like all free counsel and the SGA is worth just what you pay for it.

If you are an underclassmen and do not know many of the candidates, your most likely move will be to vote for the fellow next to you in Math. 116. Do not heed the voice that tells you that he is a cipher, bear in mind only that his opponent is in another division and less likely to appoint you an O.C.

As you progress in age, wisdom, and political maturity you will find that the work-horses of your earliest days now seek to be justly rewarded. Since that is forbidden by both civil and moral law, it is best to simply elect them to two year seats on the council, where, with their fellow solons, it is not the student body that they will lose touch with, it is reality.

You should be careful in your choice of upper class officers, for in them rests the final choice of chairmen for your two major social functions, rare islands in a sea of beer. (It must be admitted that the Chairmen for the Class of 1966 have been truly outstanding.)

If you are in a club, aren't we all, then you will be asked to choose someone who will represent you in the Congress. Choose carefully. It is not your club he represents, but the future of the SGA. Rather than have someone chip away at this tower of integrity, he will be asked to carefully scrutinize the credentials of those who aspire to be SGA head. See to it that your representative in this most solemn of all electoral colleges is well equipped for the awesome task that confronts him.

The leader that he selects will be called upon to furnish leadership and initiative; to create new and exciting bills; to appoint a minister of propaganda to explain why the bills were never implemented. (The VILLANOVAN had planned to run an entire page with a list of implemented motions, but later discovered the prohibitive cost of blank sheet printing.)

The leader of the SGA should be all of the things that one expects a leader to be: tactful but aggressive; cautious but determinded; respectful of the beliefs and feelings of others, but still firm in the philosophy. In short he should combine the best qualities of the legendary Jubilation T. Cornpone, who looked good while promising to look into things and Hoff A. Brute, who littered the Faculty Dining Room with the good intentions of the Congress in order to satisfy the whims of ambition. (Both of these served the old Student Council in the exciting days of yesteryear and bear no resmeblance to any member of the current Congress.)

Finally, it should not be assumed that I mean to be critical of the two hard driving, forthright, yet reservedly complacent leading contenders for the SGA lightweight crown. Ward Williams exciting new proposal that the University Shop be required to stock Cordovans shows that he is not only unaffraid of a tough fight, but that he is also willing to make his position on controversial issues known before the elections actually take place.

Brenden Brett's equally startling suggestion that all members of the Congress be required to go on record as either supporting or opposing the current wording of cafeteria menus shows him to be a man of firm resolve.

You are to be commended on the excellence of your Congress. You have created it, and you are required to live with it. As you add and delete, do so with care, if you bother to do so at all.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A thoughtful reading of your editorial in the VILLANOVAN last issue sent me rushing to my notes. After a thoughtful re-evaluation of my position, in all fairness to myself -- and who is not fair to himself? -- I don't believe I'm as muddleheaded and backwater as the VILLANOVAN would have its readers believe. Let me state my case this way.

Villanova students are on the whole a peaceful, law-abiding crowd who are serious in their education. They work hard to keep up their cumulative averages and they comport themselves well. Villanovans do credit generally to Catholic education. Another quality you find Villanova students have is that they mind their own business.

Perhaps there is virtue in the latter, perhaps there is not. I would not have brought up the question were it not for the fact that the student leaders have seriously petitioned to participate in the administration of student discipline. The SGA wishes to lead the student body into an era of student responsibility and self-regulation the like of which Villanova has never known. Here is a praiseworthy ambition. My simple question to the SGA leadership is this: hadn't you better look over your shoulder now and then to see if your student body is still following you? Are you sure they want you to punish them? You cannot administer good discipline if the climate of the place is working against you. Your student court will not work unless the judges and the judged both agree that good discipline is everybody's business and everybody's responsibility.

The VILLANOVAN says it wants the right to try now. You know it will work. Well, your student court pushed through hurriedly now might work for a while on a few petty cases. I might cause a flurry of enthusiasm like any other novelty, but a student court rushed on to the stage and forced to perform simply because the crowd is clamoring for something new would be a heart-ache for those whose eyesight is clear. Some see beyond the excited present to the time when a thorough-going student-oriented court could perform a solid function at Villanova and win the respect of those who took the time to study it.

A court rushed hastily into service will die. It has to. The issues it must face are too serious for hastiness. Be sure of this, once a student court gets its chance to show what it can do here at Villanova and it fails, the whole idea of a student court will always wear a heaviness and suspicion that will render it defenseless to its enemies.

As I did before the SGA Congress, I now respectfully submit to the VILLANOVAN the following three suggestions:

1. Seriously explore with your readers in your newspaper the real value of the code of "never inform" and put its reputed nobility to the test. In the same way explore the possibilities of the code of honor.
2. If student-oriented administration of discipline is ever to become a reality at Villanova, it most likely will begin in the resident halls. In your columns encourage resident students to explore the possibilities of a dormitory system of self-discipline in which the students themselves correct troublemakers, not because of any external pressures brought to bear, but because the residents themselves are convinced they are serving their own best interests.
3. The SGA has authorized an official study committee to examine all aspects of a student court at Villanova. Evaluate this committee. Let us watch its progress with a growing interest. It is something considerable, a good start, a noble achievement. Long may it live to produce results a hundred to one.

Rev. Robert T. Gill, O.S.A.
Dean of Men

To the Editor:

In the two previous issues of the Villanovan there were editorials about the Theology Courses and the Theology Department. Although I respect some of the ideas which were expressed I think I should make a few clarifications in regard to both the Courses and the members of our Department.

Perhaps the biggest reason for this letger is to clarify a few of the ideas in the second editorial (March 2). I think this reflected the writer's (and at least some of the students) opinions and personal experiences and, although he has made several good points, I would like to point out a few facts to give more balance to the picture.

In regard to the quality of background for the priest-teachers, I would note that three of the non-Augustinian priests have Doctorates in Theology along with Mas-

(Continued on page 5)

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

ters degrees in related fields. The fourth non-Augustinian priest is currently preparing his thesis and hopes to receive his Doctorate this Summer.

In regard to the Augustinian priests, several of us have received an M.A. in Religious Education from our Seminary in Washington. Although the Seminary Courses may lack something (and are currently being revised) it is interesting to note that a Masters Degree in Theology from Villanova (or any University) requires some 30-credit hours of Courses, while we received at least 120 credit-hours of Courses in our four full years in Theology.

In the field of Scripture, for example, a student with a Master's degree in Theology with a Major in Scripture will take four 3-credit Courses, while our Seminary presents Scripture during eight Semesters for five hours each week. As your writer pointed out, Academic credentials are not the only credentials for a successful Course presentation, but I do feel that we do have a background which qualifies us to teach Theology on the undergraduate level at least.

I do think more of our Augustinian priests should continue to pursue their Degree or at least attend Courses at other Universities in order to continually update their presentations, and we hope to be able to do more of this in the near future.

In regard to the matter of grades, I think most teachers would like to eliminate grades altogether, or at least adopt the Pass-or-Fail system, but this would apply to every Course and not just Theology. In our real world, however, no grades- no tests- no study- no work- no attendance- no knowledge- no Course- no Schools-...?

In a system which preaches that grades are not the main thing but which acts as if Grades really are the main thing. (e.g. 1.999 means no graduation, 3.5 means a very intelligent student) what can a teacher and/or student do about it? We of the Theology Department need some improvement in this area of grading, but I see no reason why our Courses should be treated any differently than the other Courses in your Curriculum.

I do think that more of our Theology Teachers are beginning to grade their students according to the scale proposed by the University, but many of the students seem to resent this. I don't think the students resent the Religion as much as they resent the teachers who try to take this part of their job seriously.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you and the Staff for some worthwhile observations. I feel very strongly about listening to student opinion in our evaluation of our presentations, but I also feel that some good points have been overlooked in your expression of opinions. Since we are in the progress of re-evaluating our Courses and Curriculum, I would like to take this opportunity to invite interested students and faculty to contact me or any member of the Theology Department about any constructive criticism they may have about the Courses or the Department.

Fr. Jack O'Rourke, O.S.A.
Acting Chairman
Dept. of Theology

To the Editor:

As the head of one of the largest organizations on campus, the Knights of Columbus, I would like to register a complaint which I am sure affects a majority at our school.

In the beginning of the Fall Semester, the heads of all organizations were informed that the public address system in Dougherty Hall had been completely revamped and was going to function most "efficiently."

I'm sure that we are all aware that we have not heard any announcements in a long time. I propose that the proper authorities forget their "Roberts' Rules of Order," their motions off the floor and GET SOME USEFUL WORK DONE!!

If the public address system cannot be run properly, I would like to request that all organizations receive permission to use the public address system themselves.

Philip A. Mino
Grand Knight

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the events which took place at the last meeting of the Student Government Association concerning the proposed Student Court. Contrary to the report in the VILLANOVAN, the SGA UNANIMOUSLY voted for the installation of a Student Court. Father Gill did not speak to the Congress concerning the Court until AFTER the Congress voted for it.

Only then did the Dean of Men address the Congress. In his speech, Father Gill made it clear that he WAS in favor of the Court. He only wished to point out the huge problems involved in initiating such a project and the dedication needed on the part of the Student Body if a Student Court was to be successful.

The SGA did NOT withdraw the motion requesting a Student Court. The motion that was withdrawn concerned putting the Court into effect immediately, dealing only with the judicial powers of the Student Senate. The Senate has jurisdiction only over SGA matters. Father Gill suggested that this motion be withdrawn for the very good reason that when a Student Court goes into effect, it will have quite enough work dealing with student discipline matters and thus should not bog itself down in SGA matters. This was the reason that that particular motion was withdrawn.

I have never been accused of making concessions to the Administration. (To say the absolute least.) However I do wish to make it known that Father Gill has been invaluable to the SGA with regards to the Court project. Father has not only been completely cooperative, but has, in fact, been a driving force in striving for a Court. He definitely is in favor of the concept of a Student Court at Villanova. Towards the achievement of that goal, he has suggested that a committee be set up to work with him on the intricacies involved in beginning such a project.

This has been done and tangible results will be forthcoming. I hope it will become obvious to the Student Body that both the Student Government Association and Father Gill are quite sincere about the installation of a Student Court at Villanova.

Stephen F. Freind '66
Student Body President

To the Editor:

I hope you will print this letter to make public a state of affairs which is not only generally known but a stale joke around the Villanova campus: I am referring to the virtual isolation of the School of Commerce and Finance from the rest of the university. C&F students have almost all their classes in Bartley Hall, which is at the far eastern end of the campus; they usually eat lunch in the same building, and then leave at the end of the day because most of them are "day-hops."

This physical isolation would not be so bad if it were not accompanied by social and intellectual isolation. Among the rest of the undergraduates there is a genuine disdain for the C&F student and his course of studies as well. In general, Commerce and Finance students return the contempt and keep to themselves in their ghetto to the East.

I don't think the situation should be allowed to continue unfought. Are C&F students really "second-class," and thus to be considered incapable of adding much to the campus life from which they are excluded? Isn't participation in that life an important part of a college education, and thus something lacking in theirs? Finally, isn't factionalism and ill-feeling disgusting in itself?

I think people should talk about this problem and try to get something done about it. A good first step would be simply to give C&F students classes all over campus, and make Bartley Hall "just another building." Then at least the so-called "Comics and Follies" students would go into the Pie Shoppe more often, and (barring fistfights) perhaps a "dialogue" might be developed between the "separated brethren" of Villanova.

Joseph Burt

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From the Hip

The Barstool Philosopher

A column written for the soul satisfaction of its author . . . others be warned.

By Ron Javers

They tell us that philosophy arises in wonder. If this is true, then poetry must have its seeds in curiosity. It takes a precise and penetrating curiosity to compose 85 lines on a waterlilly. What makes a man curious about a daffodil, you ask? Or a blade of grass?

A grown man must be quite silly indeed to spend a few precious hours contemplating a lilac. After all, flowers are for florists and corpses, and to wear in little girl's hair. A man should concern himself with making a living.

* * *

Recently, Mr. James Bostain, a Yale graduate, and representative of the U. S. State Dept. Foreign Services Institute, said in a speech here at Villanova: "We are an underdeveloped nation ... barbarians with gadgets ... You almost never see an American sitting down talking to a tree."

* * *

CONVERSATIONAL SNATCHES THAT SMART DEPT.

... Certainly, but not on OUR block.
... That man must be a maniac to commit such a horrible crime--He should be killed.
... It doesn't really matter what you're going to do anyway ... just get your diploma and shut up.
... WE must make the world safe for Democracy -- no matter what the cost.

* * *

QUOTH THE RAVEN DEPT.

We've spent many years collecting the following. We suspect everyone has a favorite quotation or other. The principal trouble is that one never gets an opportunity to use it, and here are a few of ours:

"We and worlds are less alive than dolls & dreams."
-E. C. Cummings

"And nothing, not God, is greater to one than oneself is."
-Whitman

What does it mean, this barren age of ours?

Here are the men, the women and the flowers.

The seasons and the sunset as before. What does it mean?

Shall not one bard arise to wrench one banner from the Western skies

And mark it with his name forevermore?
- E. A. Robinson

(Incidentally, these quotes can be easily expounded on to make excellent theme topics - or newspaper articles.)

* * *

COMING ON STRONG DEPT.

I have many hates. Strong and bellowing they seethe within me. I hate the sun, and I hate the rain. I hate the blue skies under which boys must pivot, and turn and march again, dying young by each others uncalloused hands.
(overheard in Mendel Hall)

TRYING TO END IT ALL DEPT.

Earl Wilson never had it like this. We haven't even a concluding joke to tell you. Columns like this should always be concluded with a joke, lest the preceeding be taken in jest by a public caught off guard. But we keep hearing some strange lines in our ears: "The play's the thing, wherein I'll catch the ... (Zounds, another madman!)

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentlemen: LEO GOODREAU.

Anna Moffo and Singing City Presented by V.U. Arts Forum

by John Ruggeri

On Saturday, March 12, 1966, The Villanova Arts Forum presented Anna Moffo and the Singing City Choir to a large and enthusiastic audience in Villanova's Field House.

The choir, ably directed by Elaine Brown, presented a varied program whose selections ranged from the precise art of Vivaldi and Bach to the spirited sounds of Greek folk music and Negro spirituals. Throughout the demanding repertoire, they demonstrated skill and emotional conviction. The piano accompaniment of Mr. Robert Plimpton, especially in the Vivaldi selection, offered further evidence that this talented and well trained group is an example of chorale art at its best.

Miss Moffo, possessing a face as beautiful as her voice, was the star of the evening. Her voice is one of the loveliest and most flexible in the world. When she sang the aria from "The Barber of Seville," Miss Moffo demonstrated the remarkable clearness of tone and agility in the ornate passages which have made her an international star.

She was least impressive in the "Libera me" from Verdi's REQUIEM, for her voice lacks the power and depth necessary to elicit the dramatic intensity of the music. In everything she sang, however, Miss Moffo showed a keen musical intelligence and a positive emotional involvement so that she seemed to assume a different personality which complemented each musical selection.

Miss Moffo responded to the ovation of the audience by singing as an encore "Un bel di" from Puccini's MADAMA BUTTERFLY; and at the end of the program she was presented a bouquet of roses, which she accepted gratefully.

With the success of Saturday's program, The Villanova Arts Forum should be encouraged to continue to bring outstanding vocal and orchestral talent to Villanova.



Anna Moffo - a beauty of voice and face stars at a recent presentation of the Villanova Arts Forum.

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Juan Valdez

will not appear

At The Villanovan

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Thurs., March 24

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Woodrow Wilson Winner

by Matt Roche

He may be found in the fourth floor stacks of Falvey Library seated comfortably with the chair tilted back and his feet propped up perusing a copy of the MEDITATIONS OF MARCUS AURELIUS. His name is John J. Walsh III. John is Villanova's third Woodrow Wilson fellow since 1945. He was among 1100 students who were chosen by the national committee from an initial nominating list of 11,000. The honor entitles a student to $2,000 for one year plus tuition and fees at any school he prefers.



John J. Walsh

The classics major came to Villanova from Austin High School, Detroit, Michigan, where he was the valedictorian of his Senior class. In his Freshman year in college John wavered in his choice of a major, finally choosing Classics -- majoring in Latin and minoring in Greek. His interest in languages has led him to take electives in advanced French and elementary German.

SIMULATION

Required courses in philosophy stimulated John's interest until now he would like to combine his two loves, classics and philosophy, range goal of a teaching career in mind.

The Senior of medium height has brown eyes and hair framed by an acorn-shaped face topped by a widow's peak. Given to a propensity for puns, John also likes a fast game of tennis.

When asked to what he attributed John's record of all A's and two B's, a friend replied, "Hard work." Vice-President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Fraternity, John also is a member of the Classics Society as well as the Literary Society. A diversity of interest influenced John's choice of such electives as a computer course, and Medieval Courtly Literature in French.

INCENTIVE

In between his current academic reading of the historian Polybius, John has found time to work in a reading of C. P. Snow's book

THE TWO CULTURES

When approached concerning the Wilson award, John commented, "Relax? No, of course not. Rather than an award for past achievement, I must take this as an incentive for future work."

Hard work brought him to the position of number one in his major and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; hard work will continue to push John J. Walsh III on to greater heights of accomplishment.



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Faculty Comment

On Teaching the Teachers

Ed. Note: All faculty views on any relevant question are most welcome. We reserve the right to edit for space.

I have examined very carefully the proposed plan for student evaluation of Villanova faculty and suggest below a few, scattered thoughts.

I certainly agree that the students should have a chance to comment in print concerning their teachers' abilities. They are paying the tuition and it is they who receive the credits. More idealistically, the practice of evaluating professors is a long and noble tradition. During the middle Middle Ages, when education was more peripatetic, the professor in many cases was paid directly by the student.

Then the students surrounded their teacher, in a semi-circle, and felt free to vociferate at an irrelevancy or at an early dismissal. Some more dedicated learners even demanded that the speaker talk at a rapid clip. In today's less ambulant academe tediousness and ineptness still plague the aspirants.

Less jocosely, though, I wonder whether even the average student, much less the random pick of one quarter of ALL the students, is properly qualified to judge more than the technical skills of his professors. I am reminded of Erskine's comment that glib praise given to a teacher at the end of a course is a sign that the teacher has failed. The professor's task is to seed thoughts, that will gestate by reflection only after school years.

And for a student to assess the knowledge of his teacher or the adequacy of his text requires information and experience of which the random sampled student (or perhaps any student) is devoid.

Certainly, one advantage of the higher education system is its selective nature.

I feel, then, that some method of evaluation, more restricted than the presently proposed one, is a necessity. Too many students are subjected to teachers with little or no ability to communicate, who rest secure in their microcosms of arbitrary grades and general unpreparedness.

Ah, but whatever happened to the courageous lad who personally marched to the Dean to complain? Did he perhaps flunk out?

Dr. Edward A. Kopper, Jr.
Department of English

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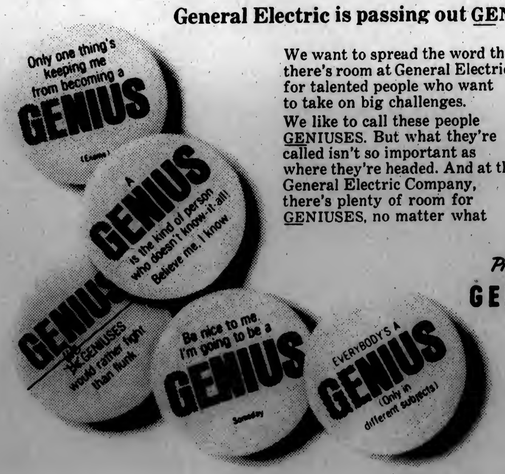
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lawrence and Lee's 'The Laughmaker' Premiers at Playbox

Two new lyrical productions by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee are opening in Greater Philadelphia within the next few weeks --and one of them is at the Villanova University Playbox.

While "Mame," a Lawrence-and-Lee musical, awaits an April 4 opening in Center City, "The Laughmaker" will premier at the Playbox.

Friday night is opening night for the two-act lyrical play. Mr. Richard A. Duprey, graduate theatre department chairman, will direct the productions March 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, and April 1 and 2.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Lee are expected to attend the April 1 performance, Mr. Duprey said. He and the Villanova Players have worked closely with the playrights during rehearsal.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. for all eight evening performances. Student tickets, as well as reserved seats, are available at the Playbox ticket office.

Rev. William DuBay Starts Union Drive For Catholic Priests

The Rev. William H. DuBay of Santa Monica has done far more than his share in the modernization of the Roman Catholic Church.

The thirty-one year old priest has formally initiated a drive aimed at the unionization of the nation's almost 60,000 Roman Catholic priests.

DuBay, terming his fellow clergymen as "employees" of the Catholic religion, hopes eventually to obtain a charter within the benevolent arms of the AFL-CIO along with the plumbers and carpenters organizations.

One would think that the revolutionary Fr. DuBay was trying to organize a group of railroad men when he continues on about a machine for grievances, tenure policies, "arbitrary and oppressive" transfers, uniform leave policies and a professional salary et cetera.

Realizing that he might well be suspended or excommunicated for his organizing efforts, the young priest, in the occasion that something of this nature might occur, would seek protection under Federal and state statutes in what is a purely religious matter.

As Fr. DuBay continues to play his role as a sort of spiritual John L. Lewis, one wonders if the young clergyman is able to make the distinction between religious "employees" and servants of the Lord. Certainly he seems not to be able to discern between the concepts of "profession" and vocation.

Such then is the basic idea of Fr. DuBay's union, but it might be interesting to consider (no matter how improbable it may be) the American Federation of Priests as a highly organized and powerful element of established unionism. The situation is this: Due to some grievance, the AFP, under the expert guidance of Fr. DuBay, has just struck the majority of Catholic schools and churches in the United States.

The pious pickets are being counter-picked by school children and would be worshipers. Sinful scabs, no doubt. Certainly the situation is nothing less than ridiculous, but then, what can be said about an organization of religious men joined together by a charter granted by the AFL-CIO rather than by a religious bond.

Diversified Priest

by Joe Sassani

Reverend Royce W. Hughes recently joined Villanova's Theology Department where he teaches an apologetics course on Christ and His Church. However, Father Hughes did not start his education with the intention of becoming a priest or even studying Theology.

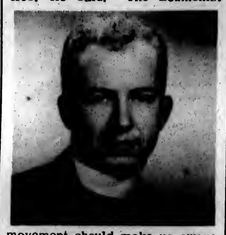
In 1950 Father Hughes graduated from Saint Edward's University in Austin, Texas with a major in biology and chemistry. He then worked as a chemical analyst for a year and taught chemistry in the Salt Lake City, Utah public school system for four years. Finally in 1955 he began his studies of Theology at Notre Dame University.

Upon graduating from Notre Dame with a M.A. in Theology in 1960 Father Hughes traveled to Romé where he received a Licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Latern University. In 1964 Father Hughes was ordained.

During the last three years before his coming to Villanova, Father Hughes specialized in Ecumenism at Saint Thomas University in Rome and completed study for his doctorate to be received in June at Rome upon presentation of his doctoral thesis.

Father Hughes enjoys swimming and playing pool, watching television and traveling. When he goes to Rome in the summer, he plans to extend his trip to include an automobile tour of Europe including Italy, Austria, and German Bavaria.

In a recent interview Father Hughes explained the way in which today's Ecumenist movement should affect each of us as Catholics. He said: "The Ecumenist



movement should make us aware of the problems of Christian unity and cause us to do what we can on the practical level to bring this about. This means a recognition of Protestants as fellow Christians with an emphasis on the points we hold in common without overlooking the differences between us."

"Throughout our day to day contacts with non-Catholic Christians we must impress upon them our concern with Ecumenism. To do this we must have a knowledge not only of our own faith but also of the Protestant faiths."

Killing in Kansas

by Jim Brennan

IN COLD BLOOD
by Truman Capote
New York: Random House

There are no surprises in this excellent shocker, but there are terror and horror on an extensive scale. The story is simple and clear. It tells of the murder of four members of a Kansas family -- father, mother, teenage son, and daughter -- the flight of the two killers, their capture, trial, and hanging five and a half years later. But Truman Capote has done more than present a documentary or police file on the case by reconstructing the crime in shocking detail. He has written what he and his publishers are calling a new literary art form -- the nonfiction novel.

He has employed the novelists techniques: flashbacks, detail setting, dialogue. His story is true -- but even though in this case the reader knows exactly what will happen -- he manages to hold the reader's attention as he reconstructs the crime that rocked the farming town of Holcomb, Kansas, November 15, 1959.

It is with the killers Perry Smith and Dick Hickock that Capote has done his best work. He outlines their sorry lives in minute detail never sympathizing or condemning them. Though it is difficult to feel pity for them, the reader comes to know and understand them. Capote never lets his feelings -- revulsions at their crime, a fondness of sorts for the men once he was known to them -- interfere with his reporting.

Capote obviously spent a long period of time in and around Holcomb, interviewing anyone who had the slightest connection with the case. The picture that he gives us of this locality and the people who inhabit it, is brilliant in its coloring. We come to know it as if we had lived there, and we come to know dozens of people from principals to minor characters.

The background of Smith and Hickock show the importance of environmental factors. A psychiatrist declared that Smith was suffering from severe mental illness. He was the child of a Cherokee Indian woman and an Irish father who bitterly battled each other. His home was broken and he was in institutions (where he was maltreated) from an early age. His schooling stopped at the third grade and he was first arrested at the age of eight.

Hickock's parents were poor Kansas farm folk. He finished high school, was an all-around athlete, but began stealing when very young and was regarded by neighbors as a scoundrel. He was extremely envious of people who possessed more than he. Twice divorced he excelled in passing worthless checks.

Though some claim John Hersey's HIROSHIMA was the first non-fiction novel, Capote's IN COLD BLOOD will best be remembered as the original.

Superlatively organized and written, this is a sustained adventure not only of crime and detection but also a study of the depths and complexities of human beings and the strange chances which play so important a part in human lives.

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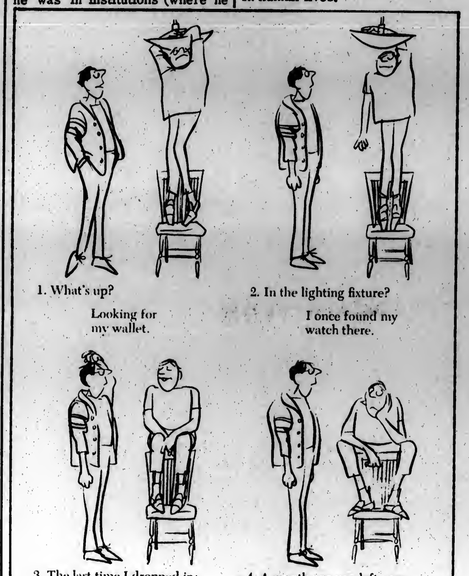


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Villanova's Jazz Festival Realizes Financial Rewards

In addition to being the musical success which was reported in the last edition of VILLANOVAN, the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and also a huge financial success, according to a report by Bill McCloskey, general chairman for the event.

In his presentation to SGA President Steve Freind, the outgoing chairman indicated final profit of close to $1000. This is after expenses estimated at $5000. IJF'66 is the first Jazz Festival to make money for the Student Government in such large proportions. Before this year total overall profit for the first five years was $23.

The report credits a slight price rise and excellent publicity cooperation from local radio and TV stations and some area newspapers for the profit. In addition, many expenses were cut down or completely out this year in an effort to make the event a financial success. Most of these cuts were in areas which had little or no effect on the overall presentation and thus did not detract from the quality of the show.

Fine co-operation from the 47 students who allowed their room to be used by the high school band and a few others whom the festival had agreed to house at the campus was also a big financial break for the Festival.

The Festival was re-broadcast by the ABC Radio Network last weekend and Donna Jean, winner of the WIP trophy as best vocalist, was a guest on the Aquarama show with Ed Hurst on KYW-TV on Saturday. The week before the combo winner was featured on the same program with Hurst.

Exact monetary figures will not be available until mid-April because of many bills which may not come in until the first of the month, according to Jerry Iby, business manager for the Festival, "but the $1000 figure is certainly very close to what the final figure will be."

Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

Despite the refusal of Tyrell to resign, Griffin announced the formation of a committee, headed by Vice-President Jim Morgan, to co-ordinate class activities with the Alumni. The whole issue was brought up in debate on a motion which was admittedly by and large purely a publicity idea, to have the SGA "whole-heartedly support the proposed Senior Pledge Drive." The basic point of contention in the debate was the timing of the plan and how much preparation was put into it. Although discussed for several months in the upper echelons of the class government, the plan was not unveiled to the students until the last issue of the VILLANOVAN and was not fully explained, according to Griffin, until a letter which was mailed the day after Wednesday's SGA meeting.

Another hassle, this between Public Relations Committee Chairman Jeff Radowich and President Freind ensued over the idea of whether or not Radowich was to get Presidential approval before he took a poll. Apparently, Freind ordered a poll taken by Radowich about the Senior Pledge Drive not published because "it is going against us." Friend told the meeting that it was his judgement that the class was not sufficiently knowledgeable on the idea of the Drive to make a sound judgement on the matter. At any rate, the poll was published and distributed by Tyrell to the members of the Congress.

There was one other major skirmish as Pat Mahadey took the same tact as last week's WWVU Editorial and questioned the Student Loan Program which will lend $15 to students who agree to pay back within a month. There is no interest charged. The question was why the Congress or the Senate or Ways and Means Committee had not been consulted. Mr. Freind explained that the President may appropriate funds as he sees fit "so long as he so informs the Senate at the next meeting."

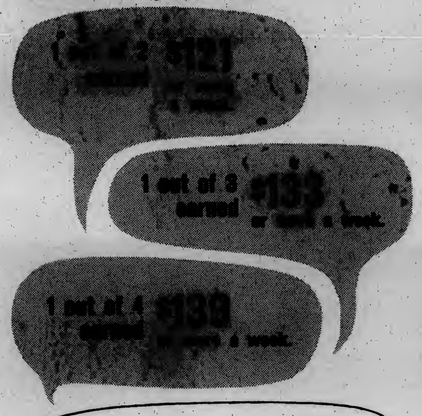
This he says he did. In a way the Ways and Means Committee also approved the program according to Jim Proud who told the VILLANOVAN. Our meetings are usually quite informal and I got together with those I thought might be against it and we basically agreed to it. However, this was never really formalized specifically."

Other motions at the meeting congratulated Coach Kraft and the team for their efforts, requested longer lunch hours in the Resident Cafeteria during Finals, urged investigation of the use of a room in Dougherty or the new book building as an evening and weekend recreation center.

In addition, the Presidentail succession motion finally passed and another bill calling for its immediate implementation was also voted through after a small debate. The Senate met Monday and the SGA meets again tonight.

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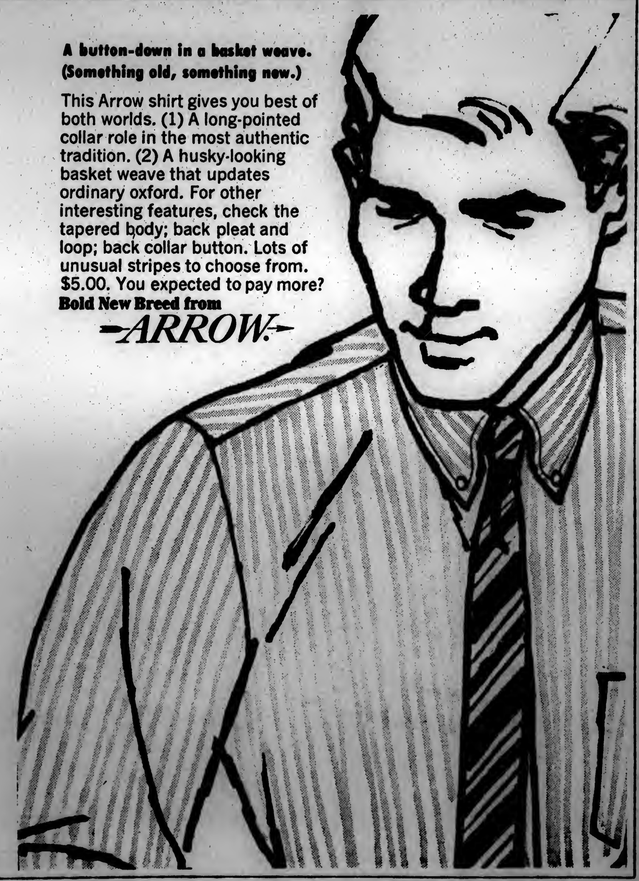
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Fastest Sport in U.S.:Lacrosse Has Past and Present at V.U.

Lacrosse, America's fastest sport on two feet, is truly an American institution. This game and basketball are the only two sports that have sprung solely from our native soil. Its origin was by the American Indians. How much more American can anything be than American Indian?

Way back in history, Hiawatha and his fellow braves wandered the fields and forrests of what later became the Dominion of Canada. One of the young bucks started to hit and chase a nice round stone. He used a hooked stick to propel his "ball," and in seeing the stick, the French Canadians thought it reminded them of a crozier, and they called it "la crosse."

The energetic and athletic brave had a ball with his "ball" and stick, and others wanted to join the fun. He was reluctant to share his fun, so some of the others decided to take his ball away. However, having had considerable time to become adept at guiding his round stone, he was able to thwart attempts to capture it.

But one inventive tribesman devised a more efficient "crosse." HE took a forked stick, strung some thongs in the fork, and had himself a far superior implement. He could not only snatch the ball away, but he could also carry it in the net he had formed, out away from his body.

He was able to retain possession far longer than those who just tried to roll the ball along the ground. Other Indians soon saw the wisdom of the netted stick, and followed the example. Now that each of them could carry the ball, additional refinements were necessary.

The first and most logical seemed to be to club the ball carrier over the head with his own stick, and triumphantly -- if only momentarily -- carry off the prize.

In modern times, the game has gradually become a little less ferocious. Now players are required to wear helmets and protective gloves. Most players also wear shoulder or arm pads as protection from the swinging sticks. Rules prohibit -- but not necessarily prevent -- ferocious stick swinging.

For those who are not familiar with the modern game, the field of play has been narrowed down from the whole area between villages that the Indians used, to a space roughly the size of an American football field -- 60 by 120 yards, to be exact. Goals, somewhat similar to ice hockey goals, are 10 yards inbounds from the end lines and are surrounded by a circular area, exclusively for goalies, called the crease. Hence, play moves around and behind the goal cage in addition to out front, much the same as in ice hockey.

Ten men -- three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie -- make up the team. There are restrictions on how many men may be in the offensive and the defensive halves of the field at any one time.

The hard-rubber ball, about the size of a tennis ball, is carried in the net of the sticks or passed until an offensive player has the opportunity to shoot at the opponents' goal.

Generally speaking, the rules of the game are very similar to and much like a combination of the rules of basketball and ice hockey. That explains why lacrosse is called the fastest sport on two feet.

Coming out to see the games is the best way to become familiar with the rules. Even without knowing the technicalities, lacrosse is an interesting and exciting sport to watch. Villanova's lacrosse team will meet its first opponent of the year, C. W. Post College, at Long Island, on March 26. The first home game will be on March 3 with Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia. The first games could well be the toughest on the schedule.

The club has had one outside scrimmage so far this year. That was with and at the University of Pennsylvania. The team fared better than in previous years against the Quakers, but more improvement and smoother team play is needed, according to Coach Gene Melcher.

The next two weeks should be enough to jell the team into condition for a fast but hard start. Despite rough spots in the Penn scrimmage, valuable game-condition experience was absorbed by the 'Cat stickmen. A scrimmage with the University of Delaware at their Newark campus is scheduled for Saturday, March 19. This should prove an even better indicator of the future in store for the Villanova lacrosse team.

VU's Marksmen Shoot Merchant Mariners; Boast 14-1 Record

by Frank Miller

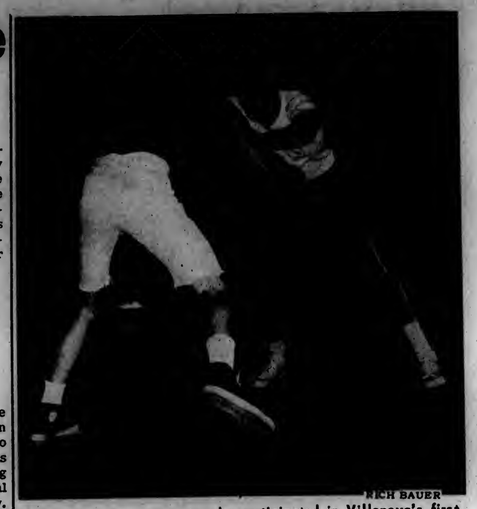
The Wildcat Marksmen, who are enjoying their greatest season in VU history, added more laurels to their ever expanding list of honors last week with their fine showing in the Conventional Pistol Sectional at the Merchant Marine Academy.

The team snared second and third team honors but it was individual efforts, however, which attracted all the attention. All American Jim Durborow shot a total of 842 points out of a possible 900 to lead all scorers in the individual competion, while another VU All American Tony Mascia was racking up third place with a 836 score.

Still another stellar performance was turned in by Marty Plante, who earned the annual ROTC award for the highest score among ROTC shooters in competition. Plante turned in an 805 tally.

In the team battle Navy avenged an earlier setback at the hands of Villanova by nipping the Wildcat "A" team 1119-1115. The 'Cat "B" squad garnered third place honors with a 1070 total. The "A" team was composed of Jim Bushong, Ted Laven, Tony Mascia, and Jim Durborow. The "B" team consisted of Bill McGettigan, Chuck Croney, Mike Reitan, and Larry O'Malley.

The Marksmen, who are under the mentorship of Sgt. Migliacci, have now posted a 14-1 record. They are currently in competition in the Delaware Valley Pistol League. The 'Cats having knocked off their toughest competition, are planning a sweep of league competition and more honors.



RICH BAUER

Two of the 60 contestants who participated in Villanova's first intramural wrestling tournament.

Villanova's Rugby Club Avenges Two Early Losses

by Don Campbell

The Villanova Rugby Club started off its quest for an undefeated season on a successful note Saturday by crushing the Philadelphia First Troop 10-6. The victory was doubly sweet since it avenged one of the two losses suffered during the fall season.

The hustle of the 'Cats paid off as they were heavily outweighed especially in the forward wall. Taking advantage of this the troop was able to take a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half on an end sweep past the Main Line backfield.

The forward wall was unable to stop the combination of the visitors as they controlled both scrums and line-outs.

The second half however was a completely different story. During the half-time coach Francis Coughlin made some changes in the foward wall and this turned out to be the deciding factor.

Now pouring through time after time, captain Haller La Rue and Andy Sears kept their backfield on their backs.

Finally the momentum paid off when John Thomas set up by Bill Clarke darted past everybody on a 40 yard gallop to tie the score. The conversion was added to make it 5-3 with 27 minutes left in the game.

The backfield then got into the act and showed some of their potential by excellently working the Forns-Crawford-Kain to Conserva combination that allowed the organ playing "9.8" dash man Conserva to leave the opposition with their mouths open as he zoomed 35 yards for the final Wildcat goal. Again the free kick was added to make it 10-3.

The troopers were able to make one last try but were contained by some great kicking and tackling until the final whistle.

The Rugby "B" Team consisting of many underclassmen playing Rugby for the first time were crushed 12-0. The inexperience and score was overshadowed however by some sterling play by Bob Gallo and Jim Stillwagon.

The injury ridden 'Cats hope to be at full strength Wednesday when they will play St. Joseph's. The VU-Hawks game will be played 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Villanova Rugby field.



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Trackmen Look Toward Future; Sophs Shine in Ic's and NCAA

by Aurel Villari

For the first time in four years, the Wildcats were defeated at the annual IC4A Indoor Meet, placing second only to Maryland, with a final total of 17 for Villanova and 28 for the Terps. Although the meet as a whole was basically a disappointment, in so far as the 'Cat's four-year skein was broken, there were, nevertheless, several outstanding individual performances contributed by the trackmen, which helped to brighten the overall disappointment.

In the mile, for example, Dave Patrick set a new IC record, by blazing over the course in 4:06.7, eclipsing the old record of 4:08.1 which had been set by another Villanovan, Fred Dwyer, back in 1953. Pole-vaulter Vince Bizzarro broke his own record (he has now cleared 15'4") and tied the winning height, but took third place because of his greater number of missed attempts.

Ken Coniglio took fourth place in the 60-yard hurdles, which event was won by Boston University's Dave Henery in a record time of 7.1. The Wildcat 2-mile relay squad, usually composed of Ian Hamilton, Craig Nation, Al McCafferty and Dave Patrick, finished a disappointing third place, due mostly to the absence of Patrick, the anchor man, in that event.

The 1-mile relay team also took third but, because of the loss of Earl Horner, who dislocated his shoulder in practice, this finish was better than had been expected. Bill Grant, who substituted for Horner, turned in a fine effort.

But the look is now to the future. The Wildcats are eagerly anticipating their re-match with Maryland on May 28, in the Outdoor IC's, to be held at Randall's Island, New York. By then, Earl Horner will be back in shape for the 100- and 220-yard dashes, in both of which events he is the current defending champion at the Outdoor IC's.

This past weekend, in Detroit, was the last of the indoor competition for the Wildcats this year; the outdoor season will now commence, with hopes being especially put upon the development of the sophomores.

In the javelin, soph Jim Shillow is a fine prospect, needing only experience to season his potential. Pole-vaulter George Conway, who broke his pole in the Indoor IC's, is waiting to even the score with Maryland. Soph Bill Martin, who was hurt in the indoor season, is also eagerly anticipating the outdoor season.

Bob Massie is a very promising sophomore sprint man. Chuck Preas and Joe O'Neil are mainstays in the broad and triple jump. Preas placed fourth last year in the triple jump in the IC's.

These two events will make a great difference in the outdoor competition, and help boost Villanova to the top in the final standings. All in all the 'Cats boast a very strong crop of sophs (17), only one junior (Heidelberger), and the five seniors.

'Cat frosh prospects for next year are good, including some great distance men and one of the best hurdlers ever at Villanova. Frosh Irwin Hall recently broke the school indoor record of 7:2, which had been held by Ken Coniglio, in the 60-yard hurdles. Hall's new mark is 7 flat, which will probably stand for a long time.

Another fact which attests to the potential of Hall is that at the Baltimore Sun Meet last February, Irv came in second only to the great Richmond Flowers of Tennessee. Another top frosh prospect is Tom Donnelly, who is being counted on to give the Wildcats a big boost in the distance events. All in all, the young and potential-laden crop of freshmen promises to become one of the greatest group of track stars ever assembled at Villanova.

Not to be forgotten are three weight men -- Richie Moore, Augie Zilincar, and Hugh O'Callaghan -- who have also shown a lot of promises, and are sure to help boost Villanova once again to the top. The dates of the most important outdoor meets in the near future follow:

April 16, Penn State (new competition in a dual meet).

April 23, Iona Relays, New York

April 29 - 30, Penn Relays, Franklin Field (biggest meet except IC's)

May 6-7, Quantico Relays, Virginia

The capper will be the Quantico Dual Meet here on the Main Line. The end of this track season, by the way, will mark the termination of a hallowed tradition here at Villanova -- Ed "Phantom" Geigengack will be retiring from his position of assistant track coach. Through his infectious enthusiasm and spirit, Ed has more often then we'd care to remember shocked the guys into reaching new athletic achievements.

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Wrestling Tournament Held NCAA Official Gives OK

by Bob McIntyre

A new face was seen the other day on Villanova's campus. It was the latest in a number of new sports to come upon the Wildcat scene in recent years. After weeks of preparation, the 1st Intramural Wrestling Tournament took place inside the Field House from Monday, March 7, through Thursday, March 10.

The finals were held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. That night as well as the ones proceeding were under the supervision of Intramural Heads, Ed Giesz and Jim Moran.

The Tournament was a great success with over 60 entries and some 200 spectators at the finals on Thursday.

FOUNDER

The Tournament was run by its originator Sophomore Jack McGarvey, who is currently running for Arts and Science Representative and Junior Mike Mulvey of the Intramural Dept.

Special thanks must be given to referees, Dick Paini, Bob Horter, and Tim Wahl. Trophies are to be presented to the winners of the different weight classes in the near future.

The most interesting matches came in the 171 pound class, where riding time decided the win in favor of Dennis Kelly over Burke Ward, 2-1, and in the Heavyweight division where Tom Richards won out 3-2 over John Alden.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Championships got off to a fast start as Paul Maluccia pinned James Vlein in the 1st period of the 123 lb. match. Then Don Sbrew flattened Bill Oler in a 130 match. Frank Giorgini defeated George Blassiole by a score of 7-2 in the 137 lb. class. Another quick pin in 142 lb. class where George Albre defeated Phil Friedrick. Dennis Kerrigan won by a score of 2-0 over Paul Gallegher in the 148 group.

Bruce Randell was pinned by Jerry Williams in the 154 lb. division, and Joe McKinley defeated Michael Grant, 6-1 in the 162 class. In the 180 lb. championship, Brian Fitzpatrick defeated Bob Harter, 11-2.

As the NCCA referee for the championships put it, "Villanova has a basis for a real good wrestling team and would be capable of holding its own against any wrestling team in the area." Grapplers of Villanova Unite!

Melchionni Receives Sports Award From Schmidts on TV 10

The SCHMIDT'S SPORTS AWARD, presented to a sports personality outstanding in Philadelphia's sports news during the preceding week, was given to William Melchionni on Tuesday, March 1 on the extended TV10 BIG NEWS, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Bill Melchionni, captain of the Villanova University basketball team, was chosen for the award by this week's guest panelist John Dell, sportswriter for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Presented by TV10 Sports Director, Tom Brookshier, the SCHMIDT'S SPORTS AWARD was won by Melchionni for the fine basketball ability he displayed last week in scoring 34 and 39 points respectively to lead Villanova past Niagara and Memphis State.

The 6'1" senior was graduated from Bishop Eustace High School in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Having played 23 games this season for the Wildcats, Melchionni averaged 27.7 points per game and recently set a Big 5 Palestra scoring record by firing in 44 points against St. Bonaventure. He is the fifth highest scorer in Villanova's history and leads his team this season in assists.

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Cats Down St. John's in NIT; Dove Contained in Revenge Win

by John DiGennaro

It took Villanova a year to prove to the St. John's rooters that Joe Lapchick went out a winner because Billy Melchionni caught the flu, but the wait was well worth it. The way Billy gunned down the Redmen in leading Villanova to a thrilling 63-61 opening round victory, he could have made General Custer a winner.

The win, the Wildcat's eleventh in their last twelve outings, and their seventh in a row, was by far their biggest and most satisfying in a season just packed with satisfaction. It also upped their record to a very respectable 16 and 10, and paved the way for their quarter final showdown with longtime nemesis Boston College.

Melchionni clicked for 13 field goals and 7 free throws, good for 33 points, and a long afternoon for Bobby Duerr and Albie Swartz. A tenacious 'Cat defense held Sonny Dove and Bob McIntyre (averaging 42 points a game between them) to a joint output of 8 first half points, as the Kraftmen opened up a 33-24 advantage.

St. John's two big men regained some of the touch in the second half, but it was not quite enough to overcome the Melchionni magic.

Both teams apparently realizing that the first 39 minutes were just a formality started slowly, with Bobby Duerr netting the game's first two points after almost two minutes of play. In the next five minutes St. John's could manage only one free throw, and Villanova, with Melchionni netting 7, held an early 9-3 lead.

The 'Cats seemed headed for trouble as their two "board" men Bernie Schaffer and Frank Gaidjunas each picked up three early fouls, but Terry McGuire and Larry Livers turned in good backup jobs, and the Wildcats opened the lead to nine at half time.

Bob McIntyre found the range in the second half, but the 'Cats took turns exchanging baskets with him, and they still led 43-34 at the 14:45 mark. Five minutes later it was all tied up at 46 apiece, as the Redmen surged for 6 quick ones, two straight follows by Sonny Dove, and Hank Cluess' long one-hander from the corner.

St. John's tied it twice more at 48 and 49, then took the lead for the first time since the opening basket on a McIntyre jumper with a little over seven minutes left to be played.

For the next few minutes both teams rode the proverbial seesaw, and it was all even again at 54-54. Then Frank Gaidjunas hit one of his patented hook shots, and Billy Melchionni turned a steal, and a pretty feed-back from Pete Coleman, into a 58-54 Villanova lead.

Sonny Dove pulled the Redmen back to within 3 with his free throw, as the clock showed only 4:05 remaining in the ball game. Billy Melchionni then had the ball stolen from him by Albie Swartz, but Cluess missed the short jumper off the fast break, and "Desire" McGuire streaked downcourt to pick off the rebound.

Once again as Melchionni dribbled in the back court he had the ball stolen, but this time St. John's cashed in as McIntyre hit on a short pop shot, and the 'Cat's lead was down to one.

Pete Coleman converted both ends of a one-and-one, but McIntyre came right back with two for the Johnnies, and it was 60-59 with barely over two minutes to go. Now it was Melchionni's turn to get even, and that he did as he took a steal all the way home for a layup and a three point lead. A few seconds later, at the 1:41 mark, he upped the lead to 4, as he closed out the 'Cats scoring with his charity toss.

St. John's was far from finished, however, as they closed the gap to 63-61 with 38 seconds left. With only 16 seconds showing, Rudy Bogad missed a chance to tie on a one and one, and the 'Cats rebounded -- three seconds later St. John's had the ball again. With 8 seconds on the clock Albie Swartz was called for walking, and Melchionni dribbled away the time, and St. John's chances of defending its title.



RICH BAUER

It's all over at the garden as a triumphant Bill Melchionni is carried on the shoulders of the jubilant Wildcat rooters. Final score: 'Cats 63, St. John's 61. Krause 0.

Frosh Close With 131-82 Win; Two "Titles" Highlight Season

by Jerry Bruderle

Last December when the basketball season was just starting, not much was expected of Villanova's varsity, so with optimism many turned to the freshman squad and took a "wait til next year" attitude. Now, in the middle of March the big 'Cats are winning and you don't think so much about next year, but when you do you still must be optimistic.

The 'Cats hung up a 13-1 mark, losing only to La Salle and in the process captured two championships. Villanova won the freshmen Big Five Title proving they were the best in the city, and they won the Villanova "Town and Country" championship proving they were the best in the town of Villanova.

Maybe you didn't know there was another team in town but there is one, probably closer to the Pie Shoppe than some of the more remote parts of the parking lot. It's the Northeastern Christian Junior College located somewhere beyond the Law School or St. Mary's Hall but technically located in Villanova. The school doesn't recruit quite as hard as UCLA or Villanova (or even St. Mary's, I guess), but anyway the Cats put it to them 132-81 on February 5.

That brought Villanova's record in the Villanova "Town and Country" league to 1-0 and with that victory they clinched the title. George May scored 48 points in the game, one short of Hubie White's freshman record, and Johnny Jones had his usual 24 to pace Villanova.

May's total closed out a good second half effort in which he averaged 23 over the last seven games. Earlier he was averaging seven a game and didn't have a starting position, but losing 20 pounds over the Christmas vacation helped and his 29 points in the second La Salle game helped shoot down the highly-touted Explorers.

Jones, on the other hand, was so consistent that he was taken for granted. Nine times during the year (out of 13 games) Johnny scored between 24 and 28 points, and he finished with a team high 25.4 average. (May was second with 13.9.) The Pompano Beach product, who averaged 32.6 in his senior year in high school, had his best game against Seton Hall with 41 points and 30 rebounds, but this hardly compares with the 89 he had one game in high school.

That output got his picture in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" where Villanova's ace recruiter George Raveling noticed him and ultimately enticed him to leave the warm Florida sun.

But Jones and May didn't do it alone. Jim McIntosh consistently got the rebounds, Frank Gillen got the assists and Bob Melchionni got the steals. It's a talented squad and one with a lot of promise. Now if only the varsity hadn't messed things up by going to the NIT people would be saying, "Wait til next year." Sometimes you just can't win.

Cats Down Seton Hall, 91-65; "Cyclops" Deflates DePaul

by John DiGennaro

The 'Cats earned their bid to the NIT by closing out their regular season in a blaze of glory, winning six in a row, and 10 out of their last 11. In their final Field House appearance, two weeks ago, they crushed a hapless Seton Hall quintet 91-65.

Bernie Schaffer was the game's leading scorer with 21 hard earned points, and doubled as the rebounding king hitting the boards for 14.

Seton Hall got a good 20 point performance from Tony Cuccolo, but it fell way short as the Wildcat's balanced attack saw five men hit double figures. Following Schaffer was Melchionni with 19, Crews with 14, Gaidjunas 11, and Coleman 10. McGuire, Traynor, and Livers came off the bench to combine for some 8-13 shooting, and round out a good team effort.

DE PAUL

The final game of the regular season found the 'Cats in Chicago at the DePaul Field House. The Blue Demons with an 18-6 record, an NIT bid, and on their home court, were heavy favorites to end the Wildcat's season on a sour note -- Billy Melchionni had other ideas.

The "Cyclop," shooting 14-26 from the floor, and 9-9 from the line, totaled 37 points and led the 'Cats to a convincing 76-73 victory. As it was the Wildcats came uncomfortably close to blowing a 7 point lead in the last 23 seconds, but Frank Gaidjunas' free throw in the closing seconds put it on ice.

The taller Blue Demons hurt Villanova off the boards, but they had no way of stopping the Melchionni scoring machine. Billy got some fine assistance from fellow guard Pete Coleman, who added 14 points, snared 5 rebounds, and played a good floor game. Joe Crews was the only other 'Cat in double figures with 11, and pulled down a team high of 8 rebounds.

High scorer for the losers was Dave Mills with 22. He also had 13 bounds. Game honors in rebounding went to DePaul's Errol Palmer who skyrocketed for 19.

Villanova won the game on the foul line, hitting on 24 of their 28 attempts. DePaul managed 21 more shots from the field, but only connected for one additional basket.

The 'Cats closed the regular season with a 15-10 mark. Melchionni is leading the scorers with a 27.7 average, good enough to rank him in the top ten in the nation. Joe Crews has nipped Bernie Schaffer for second spot by three points, and breathing right down both their necks is Frank Gaidjunas. Gaidjunas is the team's leading rebounder; Bernie Schaffer is second.

So far this year Melchionni has been a first team selection on the Holiday Festival All-Star team; a six time member of the weekly ECAC All-East team; the leading vote getter on the final ECAC All-East team; a first team choice, and MVP, of the Catholic Standard and Times' All-Big 5 team; and the new owner of the Palestra Big 5 single-game scoring record. Before the basketball season finally draws the curtain he should have a lot more to add to the list.

Big 5 All-Opponents Named; No Villanova Foes Listed in Top 15

Syracuse All-American Dave Bing led the voting for the 1965-66 Big Five Palestra all-opponent team. All five first team selectees were new to the team. Bing received 19 of a possible 22 votes from the newspaper, radio, TV, Big Five Coaches and Palestra officials.

Following Bing in the balloting were Neil Johnson, Creighton and Wade Houston, Louisville, with 15 votes. Houston is a senior while Johnson is a junior. Rounding out the team was Providence All-American Jim Walker, also a junior, and sophomore Don May of Dayton with 12 votes apiece.

Seventeen players received first team votes with Sonny Dove of St. John's heading the second team with nine votes. Also on the second team were Wes Unseld, Louisville, Dave Newmark, Columbia, Henry Finkel, Dayton, Steve Cram, Cornell and Bob Leonard, Wake Forest.

Players receiving honorable mention were Dave Brown, Lafayette, Stan Washington, Michigan State, Mike Klahr, Albright, John Rodgers, Bucknell, Manny Leaks, Niagara, and Bob McIntyre, St. John's.



JOHN BREGER

Get up Frank, get up – Villanova's Frank Gaidjunas goes up for jump ball in Seton Hall game at Field House. 'Cats won 91-65.

Villanovan

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Campaigns in Home Stretch; Elections Set for Thurs.

By Jim O'Hare

Elections for Class offices will be held tomorrow in Bartley Cafeteria and Alumni Hall Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are some 31 offices at stake. Elections chairman George Valva anticipates a heavy turnout from the student body and hopes that more than the 74% that voted last year will go to the polls tomorrow. Valva feels that the goal of the elections should not be just to provide representation for the student body but to spurn greater interest among students concerning student affairs and University activities.

New this year will be an "Elections Central" in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall, where running results of the election will be posted from 2 p.m. on. Running results will also broadcast over Radio Station W.W.V.U.; final results should be in by 4 p.m.

Before even running for office, all of the candidates were required to pass a uniform set of minimum standards, including at least a 2.50 cumulative average, approval of the administration, and a passing grade on a test on the S.G.A. constitution. Valva pointed that the S.G.A. test was certainly not a "snap," as over one third of those taking the exam for the first time failed, and were forced to re-take it or withdraw from the election.

In addition to the list published in last week's VILLANOVAN, two more candidates have entered into contention for the office of Engineering Day hop representative for the Class of '67: Joseph Rathkonic and Walter Schoppe.

Leading the list of races the election of the President of the Class of 1967 Incumbent Rick Holwell is opposed by John Bosacco in what promises to be a fight right down to the wire.

Class of '68 President Tom Conway will have to beat challenger Jay McGinness to retain his position next year. James D'Asostino, Greg Fusco, and Peter Welsh are candidates for the Class of '68 Resident Representative.

New to the world of collegiate politics are Freshman Joseph Kilroy, Dave Mullin, and Art Halleran, all candidates for the office of President of the Class of 1969.

These and many other contests promise to make this year's elections more exciting and unpredictable than ever.

Times' Capitol Bureau Chief To Receive Augustine Award

By Joe Sassani

Tom Wicker, Washington Bureau Chief for the NEW YORK TIMES and one of the country's top all around journalists has been named winner of Villanova University's "St. Augustine Award" for 1966.

Announcement of Wicker's selection as the eleventh recipient of the annual journalism award was made today by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, University President.

Named for St. Augustine, Patron Saint of Printers and one of history's great writers, the award is given yearly for "Distinguished Achievement in Communications Journalism."

Presentation will be made on Saturday evening, April 16 during a dinner at the Bellevue Stratford Hotal in Philadelphia.

The 1966 "St. Augustine Award" winner is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He served in editorial positions on several Southern newspapers and was a Naval Officer in Japan and Korea.

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard, Mr. Wicker joined the staff of the NEW YORK TIMES in 1960. Since joining the TIMES he has covered the Washington Scene and both the Presidential campaigns of 1960 and 1964.



Thomas Wicker

Wicker was with the press corps travelling with the last President Kennedy when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas in 1963. His moving account of the incidents of that day and a poignant appraisal of the late President entitled "Kennedy Without Tears" are exceptional works of writing. In 1965 Wicker was named Chief Correspondent of the TIMES' Washington Bureau replacing James "Scotty" Reston who was given editorial duties for the paper in New York.

In addition to his talents as a writer of hard news, Wicker's magazine articles are examples of the best in writing and his editorials prove thought provoking and incisive. He is the author of six novels, three of them mystery thrillers written under a pen name.

Wicker will receive the "St. Augustine Award" during the annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU dinner dance to be held this year in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

During the dinner the new editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN and new appointments to station WWVU will be announced.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Librarian and Chairman of the "St. Augustine Award" committee will make the presentation and serve as Toastmaster.

Wicker is the eleventh recipient of the journalism award. Previous recipients were: James T. Quirk, Publisher of TV GUIDE magazine; John T. Facenda, WCAU-TV newscaster, John Calpin, political editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Monsignor Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the CATHOLIC STANDARD & TIMES; Leonard McAdams, Reporter, the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER; William R. McAndrew, Executive Vice President for News, the National Broadcasting Company; Rev. Albert J. Nevins, President of the Catholic Press Association; Monsignor James I. Tucek, Press Director, First Session of the Vatican Council; Marciarose (Shestack) television producer and Patrick Scanlan, Editor of the BROOKLYN TABLET.

Miss Barbara Ward Lectures On Organizing World Economy

by Dale Pappert

Barbara Ward, famed British economist and author, will speak on "Organizing the World Economy" this Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Miss Ward has had an extraordinary career, both in the United States and in England. Born in Yorkshire and educated at the Convent, Felixtown, she studied in Germany and at Somerville College, Oxford, where she took on first class honors degrees in philosophy, politics and economics. She has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Smith, Fordham and many others.

In 1939 she became assistant editor of THE ECONOMIST of London, and has been connected with the paper ever since. Her writing talents cause her to be regarded as one of the most influential writers in England.

Barbara Ward has ten volumes to her credit, and is currently writing a book on Africa, and another on the plight of cities. Most people know her through "Five Ideas that Change the World" and "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations." Her articles appear regularly in the NEW YORK TIMES, and she has made appearances on such programs as "The Great Challenge" and "Meet the Press."

Miss Ward is the only woman to have delivered the Commencement address at Harvard University. Living in Europe, America, Australia, India and Africa she has gathered material on all the economic systems of the world.



Barbara Ward

"We can build up our defenses," says Barbara Ward, "We can multiply our material satisfactions. In the end we shall fail because if there is no vision, the people perish." Miss Ward tells us how to keep that vision of protection of the individual's rights.

Both as a writer and speaker, Barbara Ward is notable for the clarity with which she can make complex issues intelligible to the general public. She has been described as a "woman who is unfairly talented." It is for this reason she will grace the Villanova Forum for the second time.

Law Dean Reuschlein To Serve on Board Naming Police Head

Dean of the Villanova Law School, Harold G. Reuschlein, has been named by the City of Philadelphia to serve on a special board to select a new police commissioner for the city.

The post became vacant when Howard Leary left the Philadelphia post to take over a similar position in New York City in the Lindsay administration.

In addition to the Villanova dean, the committee is made up of two other educators from Penn and Temple and members of various movements in the area for crime prevention.

Course-Teacher Evaluation Set on Exploratory Basis

Steve Freind, SGA President, has announced that work has begun on the first student Course and Teacher Evaluation in the history of Villanova. Permission was given to begin work on this project at a meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on March 4. The concept of such an evaluation has been discussed for years, but this is the first time that tangible steps have been taken to initiate such a project.

The evaluation this year will not be published, but rather reviewed by committees of the Administration and Faculty. If the evaluation is considered a responsible and honest reflection of student opinion, the evaluation will be published annually beginning next year.

Freind was extremely pleased over the progress that has been made. He expressed gratitude over the cooperation the students have received thus far from members of the Administration and Faculty. Father Driscoll, the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Mr. Mentzer, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Murrey, faculty members of the Student-Faculty Committee were particularly praised by Freind for their help and encouragement.

Freind also had high praise for the students who have worked on this project, particularly Brendan Brett, Charlie Murphy and Rick Galli. "These boys spent two full months doing research on this project," Freind said. "It was apparent in the Student-Faculty meetings that their homework had been done."

Basically, the way the evaluation will be run is that students who have volunteered to work on this project will be chosen as interviewers. They will be given a course and section and from this section they will interview approximately one-third of the students, chosen by a purely random basis. A three page evaluation sheet has been drawn up which is the basis of the interview. The questions, gleaned from various college evaluations throughout the country, are designed in such a way as to insure the maximum amount of objectivity.

Resident students will be interviewed in the dorms and day students will be interviewed in person on campus and by telephone at night. When an interviewer has completed his course, he will write up a one or two paragraph

(Continued on page 2)

Fall Convocation Committee Plans Honors for Academics

by Bill Tavani

John J. Gallen, Dean of the College of Engineering, has announced the plans for this year's Fall Convocation.

Members of the Fall Convocation Committee met recently to discuss the aims and scope of the assemblage. The committee is comprised of: Mr. Gallen, chairman; Dr. Felix Belduk, Physics Department; Alvin Clay, Accounting Department; and Thomas Mentzer, History Department.

The decision was made that the purpose of the Convocation is strictly for academic honors. With this end in mind, the gathering will give due recognition to three separate areas of achievement.

First an honorary degree will be bestowed upon a prominent scholar who will present the principal address. He may be distinguished in any academic field. Selection of the recipient rests with the Board of Trustees who will choose one of the several names submitted to them by the committee.

Also, honors will be conferrred upon certain faculty members. Those who have given outstanding and distinguished service to Villanova University will be honored, as will those who have received other distinctions or completed advanced study. Recipients of the Lindback Award (an annual award to an outstanding teacher) and noteworthy teachers as suggested by the students (through the S.G.A.) will be likewise recognized.

The third area for commendation will be exceptional work done on the student level. All Villanovans, including 1966 graduates, who have won awards, fellowships and scholarships or have been graduated cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude will be praised.

Student Apostolate Sponsors Lenten Talk, Rosary, in V.U. Chapel

The Student Lay Apostolate will sponsor a talk by Rev. George Lawless on March 30, at 7 p.m. Father Lawless's talk is entitled "The Fifteenth Station," and will be given in the campus chapel.

We urge as many students as possible to attend this event, since we feel that Father will provide an interesting and inspiring discussion.

Also, in an attempt to instill in the entire student body an apostolic spirit, and in a true lenten spirit, the Student Lay Apostolate will sponsor practical meditations, everyday at 3 p.m. in the chapel during the week of March 28 - April 1.

All Villanovans: residents, dayhops, faculty, office employees, and administration, are invited to participate in a true community spirit.



It Doesn't Hurt At All. Jane Ternoski seems a bit wary at the Red Cross Blood Donation Center set up last week in Dougherty Hall. (PHOTO BY MAX MAKSIMOSKI)

Social Activities Feature Annual Fraternity Weekend

Villanova's Inter Fraternity Council will hold its annual Fraternity Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 1, 2 and 3. All the social fraternities will partake in the event.

The weekend will get under way at 9 p.m. on Friday with a party at Town Hall in Philadelphia. The entertainment listed for this event is the Thornton Sisters, with music to be provided by the Fat City Four. Members of all the frats are invited to this affair.

Saturday's activities will begin with a picnic scheduled for the afternoon. The main action centers around an inter-frat football contest. This too is an effort of the IFC's combined participating groups.

The evening, however, will consist of separate functions. Each fraternity will conduct its own dinner dance for its members. Most of these events will start about 7 p.m.

Lamba Kappa Delta plans a dinner dance to be held at the "Timbers" in Newtown Square. The entertainment will be supplied by the Fat City Four.

Delta Pi Mu's dinner dance will take place at the Falcon House in Havertown, Pa. "The Heard" was named as music makers for the dance. Along with the festivities, various awards will be presented and an official induction ceremony for new brothers will take place.

The weekend closes out its activities with a second picnic on Sunday, again sponsored by the entire IFC membership.

This Inter Fraternity weekend is not only the highlight of the year's social calendar. In addition it is the first social event the newly inducted members (who are now in the midst of pledging) are permitted to attend. In this respect, it is a welcoming party for the newcomers.

All the functions of the IFC and its individual fraternities are under the auspices of the Student Activities Office.

Course and Teacher Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

summary of the evaluation of the course and teacher. This summary will be checked by a student board of editors for lack of objectivity and mistakes in spelling and grammar.

A minor obstruction has presented itself in the form of the Dean of Student Activities' refusal to allow the SGA to install the telephone needed for the evaluation in the SGA office. No concrete reason was given for this refusal. Freind could not understand why the SGA would not be allowed to install telephones in their own office with their own funds. "In the Student-Faculty meeting, we were given permission to pursue the Course and Teacher Evaluation with whatever means we thought was best. This refusal to allow us to install telephones, which are vital to the success of the project, seems entirely inconsistent with the agreement of the Student-Faculty meeting. Time is now of the essence and such an obstruction could definitely jeopardize the success of this project," said Freind.

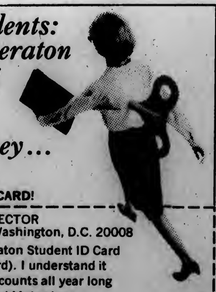
Anyone interested in helping on this project is urged to sign up in the SGA office or see Charlie Murphy, director of the project.

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March 28 - April 1
Enroll Your Loved Ones
Have Them Derive the
Spiritual Benefits
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Enrollment - Easter Card

ATTENTION JUNIORS
Pictures are now being accepted for the JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN CONTEST. You have until April 8 to leave your date's picture in the Student Activities Office. Each 5x7 photograph must be accompanied by the following information:
Your name
School address
Division
Date's name
Date's occupation
Make your honey "Queen of the Week."
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Class of 1968

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Amherst College Historian Concludes Lecture Series

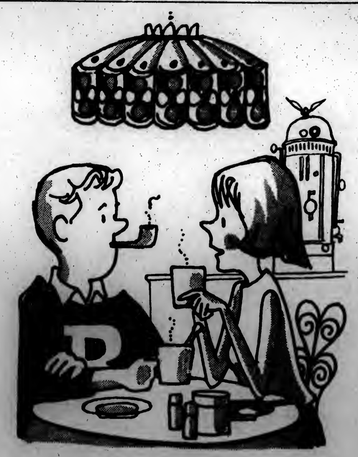
The Villanova History Department will sponsor its final lecture of the Spring Semester on Wednesday, March 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. George Rogers Taylor, noted Economic Historian from Amherst College.

Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1929, and he has been a Professor of Economics at Amherst College since 1939. Aside from his teaching duties, Dr. Taylor served as senior agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1938, and as a special advisor to Paraguay.

Editor of the JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC HISTORY from 1955 to 1960, the lecturer is presently one of the editors of the Amherst series entitled "Problems in American Civilization." He is the author of TRANSPORTATION REVOLUTION, 1815-1860, and co-author of THE AMERICAN RAILROAD NETWORK.

In keeping within his field of specialization, Dr. Taylor will speak on "American Urban Development and Economic Growth, 1783-1860." The History Department cordially invites all students, faculty, and friends to attend.

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HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?
Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.
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Foreign Students Honored At International Night

The "International Night," an annual event in honor of foreign students, sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club, will take place in Vasey Hall Auditorium on March 24 (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

Participants this year include Mr. Mansoor Ahmed and his wife, Mrs. Qubeda Ahmed who will play the "bansuri" (Pakistani banjo) and will sing regional songs; Misses Emily Weng, Sheila H. Sun, Vivienne L. Cheng, and Wen Lin who will perform Chinese "ribbon dances"; Mr. James Dukuly who will dramatize African songs; Sisters Mary Januvariuo and Rochey Maria who will sing in a South Indian dialect; Dr. Premamoy Ghosh, a scholar engaged in research work on campus, who will deliver a Bengali song; and Mr. Arun K. Mehta who will interpret an elegy-song in Hindi.

Mr. Ivan Lichtenstein, chairman of the "International Night," will send out invitations to foreign and American students, Faculty members, and Faculty wives. Students interested in participating should call MI 9-9613 or LA 5-4600, Ext. 473.

Al Norcott Elected As Station Manager Of Campus Radio

Al Norcott, a sophomore electrical engineering student has been elected Station Manager of campus station WWVU. Succeeding Bill McCloskey, he will assume office on April 16. The changeover will officially take place at the annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU St. Augustine award dinner. At the same time the St. Augustine Award will be presented to a top name in the journalistic field, selected by the University.

Norcott will name his staff officially at that time although a staff meeting at the station has been called for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. to present the new staff heads and co-ordinators to the members of the station's staff.

Norcott is 19 years old and a resident of Verona, New Jersey. He, like McCloskey, is looking toward a career in professional broadcasting. He hopes to begin his ambition sometime this summer at a station in the Philadelphia-Trenton area.

Other candidates for the office were Essa Abed, John Lellis and Dave Buscher. Elections were held last Monday night.

Security Officer Thomas Reilly Dies In Dougherty Hall

Mr. Thomas Reilly of the Villanova campus police died suddenly in Dougherty Hall on March 15th. The cause of death was an apparent heart attack. Mr. Reilly, a retired member of the Philadelphia police department, had been here at Villanova for the past four years. He is survived by a sister and several nephews.

Mr. Reilly's viewing took place last Friday evening at the Fitzpatrick Funeral Home in Roxborough, and a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Saturday at the St. John Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He was buried at George Washington Memorial Park.

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Belle Masque Set for Play 'Death of a Salesman' to Bow

The Belle Masque Drama Society of Villanova University will present its Spring production, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller, on March 31, April 2, 3, at the school's field hours.

A suburban epic of tragic stature, the play is marked by expressionistic tendencies by its stream of consciousness technique. Willy Loman, the main character, is a positive figure believing that there is something of value in life. Yet he fails in his striving for security--for himself and for his family--because of his utter faith in dreams and business cliches. Miller, unlike other modern playwrights, is unafraid to make definite moral pronouncements on approaches to life.

Showing that the fable created by Miller in 1949 is just as suitable here in 1966, several changes have been made by the director, Mr. Kenneth Resinski. Included, for example, is a set with heavily realistic and moderately expressionistic overtones.

First presented on Broadway in 1949, the play won immediate acclaim from the critics as well as several awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Circle, and the Donaldson Award.

The lead role will be portrayed by Mr. Brian Morgan, a Junior General Social Studies major at Villanova. Morgan, who starred in A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, describes the play as "a tragedy of American suburbia, exhibiting the modern trend in drama extolling the anti-hero." The play will be directed by Mr. Kenneth Resinski. In addition to Morgan, the cast includes, among others, Mike Sutherland, Jackie Hallmark and Angie Mywick. The last two mentioned are students at Immaculata College. Gene Gleason is production manager, technical director is Rick Berry, and Mike Sutherland designed the set and lighting.

Prices of tickets are $1.25 for students and $2 for general admission, with group rates available for those interested. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Dept. Receives NASA Grant

A second year of study is being begun by the department of Electrical Engineering in the field of the application of digital computers as an engineering tool of electronic circuit analysis. The study is undertaken by virtue of a research grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington.

The purpose of the research is to evaluate the existing digital computer programs of circuit analysis from both industrial and governmental sources, to make recommendations for meeting the space instrumentation requirements, and to develop theoretical background for new approaches in the general area of computer-aided design.

As the research program is entering its second year under the grant of $30,000 its principal investigator is Dr. Tsute Yang assisted by Professor J. J. Hicks and Grad. Student C. P. Rich, Jr.

At present these men are using computing facilities both on and off campus. Part of the computations are being performed at the computation center in Mendel Hall. Other phases are done at other institutions which feature more extensive compution accommodations.

One of these facilities is a direct access line between the Engineering college and the General Electric computing facilities at King of Prussia.

JUNIORS!
Senior Portraits For
The 1967 BELLE AIR
Will Be Taken From
March 28th to April 6th
In The Lounge Of
St. Rita's Hall.

Appointments Can Be
Made This Week In The
Pie Shoppe Or
Bartley Cafeteria
From 10:30 A.M.
to 2:30 P.M.

Alpha Phi Omega Frat Begins Its First Year On Villanova Campus

The Villanova Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is beginning its first year on campus. The main objective of this national service fraternity is service to the community, the school, and the frat. It is the largest fraternity in the U.S., consisting of 400 college chapters with over 80,000 members.

Meetings are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Room 213 Tolentine. Anyone interested in obtaining further information concerning the fraternity is invited to attend.

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS
Tickets are available for the Peter Nero-Dionne Warwick Concert. Prices are $3.50 and $3.00. All students may buy tickets for all sections of the Field House. The concert is this Friday night at 8:15 P.M. Some Senior Section seats are still available. Mail orders: Class of 1966, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; or phone: LA 5-4600 ext. 263.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Keep It Clean!

With the elections of Class Officers fast approaching, the VILLANOVAN feels that some notice should be taken of the manner in which the elections have so far progressed.

Although the races for most offices are just getting under way, and candidates have announced their candidacy, despite their great reluctance to push themselves on their fellow students, the race for President of the Student Government Association has been going on for some time, albeit somewhat unofficially. To date, this election race has progressed as one might expect an unofficial campaign to advance: quietly, with the two leading candidates discussing their platforms and their qualifications with all those who possess, influence, or can spell the magic words: VOTE AND HALF-VOTE.

The VILLANOVAN has had the opportunity to watch both men at work, and cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that both seem determined that this campaign be conducted on a level befitting the office which is sought.

Both men concede the unquestioned abilities of their opponent; but they do more than that: they avoid the smear phone-call, the personal comments in all their irrelevant glory, the personality attack which some view as the ultimate weapon.

The programs of the two candidates are irrelevant to our purpose: like all campaign platforms they are built, of necessity, on the rotted timbers of something for everybody.

What is relevant to our purpose is to point out that last year, the University community in general and the members of the Congress in particular were subjected to a carnival. Neither side can be made to shoulder the original guilt, but once the first pot full of mud was thrown, all hands jumped in and revelled in the filth bath as if it were a beauty treatment.

This has, so far, been avoided. The VILLANOVAN applauds the fact that no one's shirt has been splattered as yet. We do know that the campaign poster, at least the faces shown to the student body, are clean. We hope they stay that way.

You Can Help

The VILLANOVAN has a staff of newsmen who report; rewrite men who turn the reports into readable, meaningful, material; and featured columnists who reflect a diversity of opinions on a world of matters.

However, the core content of this or any publication must be the editorials and "think pieces," the stories which seek to reflect not just personal opinion, but also mature judgments of the world around us.

Some members of the staff have been lax in their duties, working only sporadically or not at all.

But when the last tally is taken, the blame cannot be placed upon the few who failed; it could not even be considered the liability of those who have made the effort. In the last analysis, the blame must lie with you, THE STUDENTS. You do not seek after the posts open to you; you do not look at the world around you; you do not commit yourselves as adults should, must do.

We have no illusions about the VILLANOVAN: it is not perfect, only attempting to approach that state.

The Wildly Anticipated VILLANOVAN

Coffee Hour Will Finally Be Held Tomorrow

In The East Lounge Of Dougherty Hall

At 7:30 P.M. Be Early

To Reserve Your Sugar And Donuts.

WWVU Auditorial

On Campusing

In the area of discipline we do admit there is a need for a certain amount of remedial action in order that Villanova be better able to fulfill its functions as a University and its duties to the parents of resident students.

In light of several recent complaints, we find it necessary to make note of some apparent incongruencies.

In the first place it is basically agreed that punishments should be where possible both related to the offense and where possible constructive. It is our belief that campusing is a destructive form of punishment. In a series of interviews with students we find that basically campused students do NOT use the time for study since they are usually in a bad frame of mind because of the penalty.

We learned in a series of interviews with members of the administration that there are in effect, apparently on a limited basis, a series of lesser punishments. These include, among others, getting up early in the morning to report to the guard house and for lateness, deduction of time from the next late permission. We heartily endorse these and other methods of discipline for less serious breaches of the rules.

It is pointed out that many of Villanova's rules are "in line with those of other local colleges." In this light we would like to make two points. One, that other area girls' schools have a system of grace minutes for their students to use over an assigned period to avoid the possibility of being campused for being a few minutes late. Unfortunately this punishment still takes place here.

Secondly, we would like to point out that while we agree that some sort of similarity should exist between rules here and those at other schools, it does not follow that just because other schools have a rule that the particular rule is good. Villanova should be striving to be the best in all fields.

In order to avoid some recent problems we would like to call for some modifications of the present system:

1. Bulletin boards should be used to notify students of required meetings when there is a chance that these students cannot be individually contacted. These boards should be in Dougherty, or other halls, where most students congregate sometime during the day. Students should be informed how often they must check these boards to avoid missing notices. Word of mouth communication is not enough. For large meetings there should be at least 24 hours notice.

2. If a student is to be disciplined in such a way that the plans of others besides that student will be affected, he or she should be notified BEFORE permissions are given and preferably by the Monday before a weekend campusing.

The obvious solution to a lot of the time problems facing the freshman girls at Villanova is the addition of a dormitory for their use on campus. We join members of the Administration in hoping that this is feasible in the near future. However, during the period that this is not possible, we side with the student in asking that all girls be given permission to stay on campus to use the library in the evening. Use of the library is an important factor in building higher marks and we fail to see how low marks can be used as an excuse for not permitting someone to remain on campus for library use.

We welcome suggestions from all involved for more constructive and related punishments. In the long run we look to the day when a student court will be in use here. We also congratulate the administration on the enviable overall deportment of the student body. It is due, we are sure, in great part to their planning and involvement.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week, the annual A.P. and U.P.I. "All-Publicity" teams were announced. Some guy named Goukas made second team, but Bill Melchionni's name was given honorable mention. For those of us who have had the pleasure of seeing all of Billy's games this year, the omission of his name from the first three teams can only be viewed as a great injustice.

One need only compare the abilities of Bill and Goukas to see this. Our 'Clops has hit for 27.6 ppg. and 47 per cent from the floor. Goukas can't hold Billy's sneakers in this respect. They are equal in defense, Bill being quicker, Goukas just plain bigger. Even in assists, supposedly a Goukas monopoly, statistics should prove them about equal, and Goukas has better shooters supporting him.

So again a fine ballplayer and Villanova are deprived of well-earned recognition. Last year it was "Wash" -- he didn't score enough, remember? What's 27 points and 6 or 7 assists a game while being double- and triple-teamed? Probably doesn't rebound enough!

Phil DiGiacome, Jr.
Class of '68

To the Editor:

A note of congratulations to the Class of 1966 for launching the Senior Pledge Drive. This is a program that has been highly successful at other colleges and universities, particularly Boston College, and will, I am sure, meet with like success here at Villanova. If it does, the Seniors will have much to be proud of, and justifiably so. The effects of a successful drive, conducted by the students to the students are too many to be able to list in such a short letter. However, let me point out the most important as I see it.

Villanova is the largest university in the state of Pennsylvania receiving no part of its operating income from taxes. Consequently, they must depend on other sources of revenue in order to stay on top of today's very competitive business--private education. As a result the University turns to those it services for financial aid: the alumni, the parents, corporations and foundations. The first two groups are captive audiences because of the obvious relation; the later two are not so captive. They must be convinced of the need.

When the school can point to her own students who have recognized this need and are doing their part to meet it, half the battle is won. Likewise, this is an incentive to alumni and parents who know that their efforts in be-

(Continued on page 13)

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

Tijuana Brass Here Concert at Academy Features New Sound

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, most popular recording group in the nation, will make their first Philadelphia appearance in a concert at the Academy of Music on Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of radio station WIP.

The group, originators of the Ameriachi sound, a blending of the sounds of traditional Mexican mariachi bands with American jazz, currently has four albums listed as best sellers and has been nominated for six Grammy Awards by the recording industry.

In 1965 alone, Tijuana Brass singles and albums sold $20 million under the group's own A & M label.

The TJB is currently on its first concert tour of the U.S., appearing in 21 major cities. The engagement here follows an appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York on April 12.

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ELECT
JOE
AZRACK
Freshman
Resident
Rep.

Bible History Redone

by Jim Brennan

In this massive historical novel, Michener attempts to bring to new life the history of the long dead - and simultaneously to provide the unscholarly reader with a course in Biblical history. Michener's new novel is set in the Galilee region of Israel, where an archaeological team has been assembled to excavate the site of the fictitious Biblical city of Makor.

As in HAWAII a series of historical novellas are embedded in a meandering narrative. They run through 12,000 years and 909 pages and include thoughts on mythology, theology, sociology, philosophy, ethics, political science, and the history of religions.

At each of 15 chronological levels extending from 10,000 BC to 1948 AD, the archaeologists make a significant discovery and for each discovery the author creates a tale.

The shaping of the Jewish religion has a special fascination for the author and this interest enables the reader to better understand key chapters in the history of Judaism.

Through the major characters, Michener discusses some of the perplexing issues confronting the new Israel: the treatment of the Arab minority within the state; family life in the collective villages; the constant dialogue between the Israeli and the American Jew, each committed to his own way of life, and, perhaps most important, the conflict between religious orthodoxy and the needs of life in a modern state.

Examples are given where application of the old law seems harsh and obsolete compared to the liberal standards of today. Yet Michener strives to view such questions in their historical context, and sympathizes with the necessity for adjustment rather than a rejection of the religious heritage in a secular Jewish state.

Of course for the less imaginative reader there is the usual amount of sex and sensation; Cannaite fertility rites, Roman butchery, Spanish torture and nondenominational rape.

The Source is a study of the old and new Israel - a work you will not read in one night and maybe never even finish.

University College To Hold Spring Dance

The University College Annual Spring Dance will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1966 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the L. & M. Crystal Ball Room, West Chester Pike and Eagle Road, Manoa. Music will be provided by Johnny Kaye and The Rhythm Aires. The donation of $6 will include a buffet.



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P.S. If you want to spend a little more, get the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. 'Floating heads,' too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings. From shave to price, it's clear about any Norelco—you can't get stung!

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Sutherland of Belle Masque Fights CBS for Production

by Jim O'Hare

Michael Sutherland, President of the Belle Masque Society, is a person who will stand up for his rights and fight for something he believes in, but when he decided to challenge the Columbia Broadcasting System, no one thought he would have much luck.

Much chagrined when C.B.S. announced the airing, via national television, of the play THE DEATH OF A SALESMAN, for April 3, the same weekend that Belle Masque was planning to present the same play here at Villanova, Sutherland decided something must be done. Since the Belle Masque is doing the play March 31, April 1-3, he felt that a televised version of the same play on April 3 might hurt attendance at the Villanova production.

Sutherland felt it would be only fair that C.B.S. postpone the showing, since Belle Masque had announced those dates long before C.B.S. had.

Of course, no one thought the mighty C.B.S. would rescind their decision, but none the less, the following letter was sent to C.B.S.:

Dear Sir:

A theatrical undertaking involves preparation insofar as planning, co-operation, and time are concerned. When we selected the dates (March 31, April 1-3) for this semester's show DEATH OF A SALESMAN, we did not realize that it would conflict with your showing of the same play on April 3. Since our commitment was made last year previous to the announcement of your forthcoming production, would it be possible in the interests of college theatre to cancel or postpone your showing, at least in the Philadelphia area.

We realize that the interests of CBS will most likely prevail, despite the strong possibility that it will be a financial loss. Therefore, as an alternative would it be possible to arrange a private showing for our organization?

Please do not think us presumptuous, but we must consider our own interests. Our commitments have been made and it would be impossible to change our dates.

Respectfully,
Michael Sutherland
President

Two weeks went by, and it was beginning to look like the letter probably arrived at C.B.S., was read, provided a few laughs, and was then discarded. So Belle Masque would have to go on with the production and try to do their best in fighting this overwhelming competition.

However, to his complete amazement, Sutherland received this reply March 4th.

Dear Mr. Sutherland::

I want to acknowledge your letter to Mr. John Schneider, and to thank you for writing to us.

For reasons unrelated to your letter, we have just announced the fact that our presentation of DEATH OF A SALESMAN has now been scheduled for Sunday, April 17, instead of Sunday April 3. This was a scheduling decision, but I note from the dates indicated in your letter that, happily for you, this does not conflict with your own theatrical presentation of the play at Villanova.

I trust that your own production is a successful one, and I hope that you and your colleagues will have an opportunity to enjoy DEATH OF A SALESMAN when it is presented on April 17 on the CBS Television Network.

Sincerely yours,
Charles S. Steinberg

And thus everyone was satisfied; Sutherland got what he wanted and C.B.S. got a free plug in the VILLANOVAN.

Psych Services Ask Students to Visit Office for Help

Dr. James F. Duffy, Director of the Office of Psychological Services, located in Corr Hall, extends an invitation to all foreign students who may wish counceling on various educational questions. Any foreign student with personal or social problems should also feel free to go to the Office of Psychological Services or to the Foreign Student Adviser.

EMPLOYMENT

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COUNTRY CLUB

For information or Directions contact Jack Room 139 Sheehan



Mr. Edward Bell of the Graduate Theatre and Modern Language Departments plays Bocador in the graduate production of Lawrence and Lee's 'The Laugh Maker' (See Review on Page 12).
(PHOTO BY JOE LINSALATA)

Wilkinson Stresses Class Participation

by Walt Baginsky

Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, who next September will receive an associate professorship, came to Villanova in 1957. In a recent interview, he said sincerely, 'I like Villanova, and have been very pleased during my stay."

Dr. Wilkinson received his A.B. from Stonehill College in 1952; MA. from Boston University in 1956; and acquired his Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. Dr. Wilkinson's doctoral thesis concerned the works of Theodore T. Dreiser.

His main literary field is Modern American Literature with special emphasis on the 19th Century era. He is most intrigued with the area of American Naturalism.

When asked to comment on his teaching philosophy, Dr. Wilkinson replied: "The college professor must like the student, like to teach, and like his intellectual field; if he likes all these he will be successful in his profession and will make a success of his life." He also feels that the college professor should always pile the work on the individual, and keep the students busy. He believes that the teacher should never talk down upon the student, but rather should attempt to raise up the student intellectually.

Dr. Wilkinson feels that Villanova's students are maturing intellectually and beginning to appreciate an education for its intellectual value. He believes that too often Villanovans take too great a pragmatic attitude toward an education. He believes that the pendulum may have started to swing in a new direction.



(PHOTO BY RICH BAUER)

Dr. Wilkinson believes that the true student should be a thinker, questioning affairs in the intellectual realm, and should not accept per se a professor's lecture. Rather, he feels that a student, if he has valid grounds, should challenge a teacher's possible static discourse.

For extra-curricular interests, Dr. Wilkinson enjoys swimming. Also, for the past three years he has been moderator of one of Villanova's fraternities, Delta Pi Mu, but has admitted that he has not been able to give as much time to moderating as he would have liked.

CampusNewsBriefs

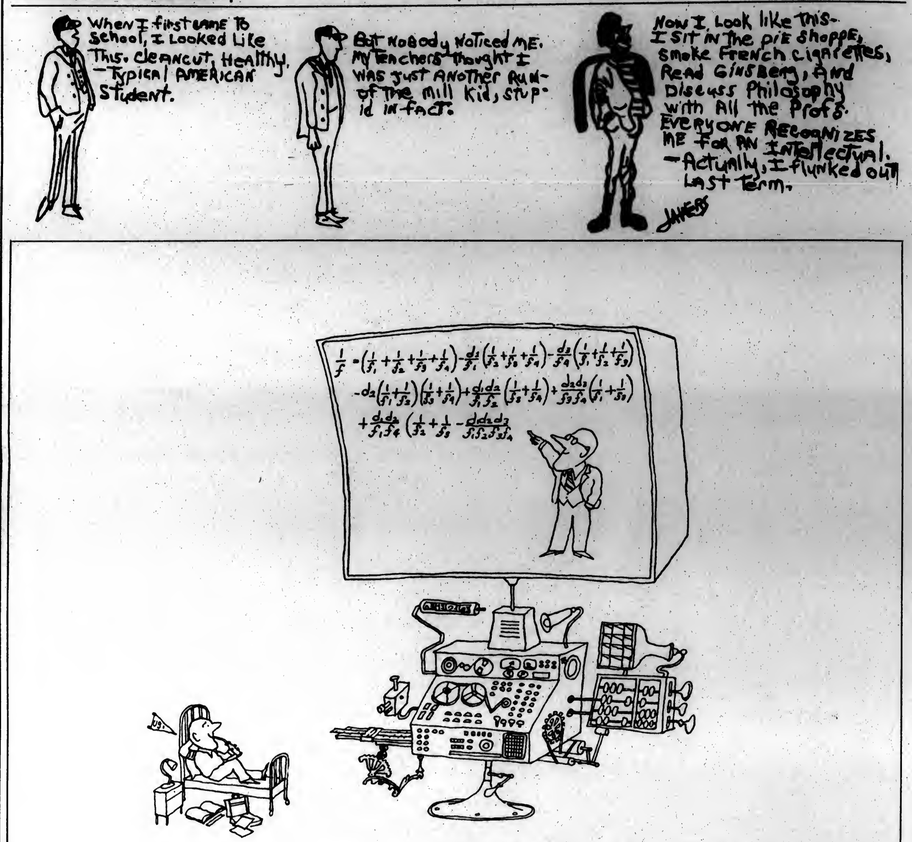
The second in a series of programs featuring Villanova University on "University Hilites" on WPHL-TV, Channel 17 was videotaped last Tuesday night. This program featured a winner of the Sixth Annual Jazz Festival and Dave Banmiller, a Villanova senior who is national president of the Associated Student Governments of the United States.

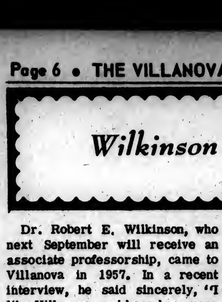
Moderator for the program was outgoing WWVU station manager Bill McCloskey. During the show he interviewed Banmiller, Donna Jean, the top vocalist at IJF and winner of the WIP trophy and Dennis Montefusco, next year's Festival chairman.

George D'Ambrosio, president of the Accounting Society announced that the Eighth Annual Dinner Dance will take place on Saturday, April 16, at the Treadway Inn.

The cocktail hour commences at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. After these festivities, the well-known Revelers will create music to dance by until 1 a.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Chairman, Joseph Canuso, or any officer after the meeting on March 24. The price for the evening is $9 to members.





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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

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SENIOR WEEKEND 1966

Friday
March 25
And
Saturday
March 26

This Senior Weekend Supplement is the first in the VILLANOVAN'S history. The Class of 1966 has been unique in many aspects of its performance. Setting records on the political scene, the class has always been in the fore of social and extracurricular activities. From the Halls of Orientation to the Shores of the Parting Festival, the 66ers have 'hung in there.' Let this supplement stand, then, as a tribute to the graduating class. Best of Luck in Viet Nam.

This Year's Concert

By Tom Dabney

On Friday night the Senior Class will host a unique combination of musical talents. The artistry of Peter Nero and Dionne Warwick will lead off the weekend festivities with a three-hour program of highly enjoyable music.

Both Mr. Nero and Miss Warwick have attained prominence in the field of popular music for their individual styles.

Miss Warwick, whose musical training started with choir and gospel singing, has progressed to become one of the leading vocalists in her field both here and abroad. She enjoys great acclaim not only for her many single hits, which include "A House is Not a Home," "Wishin' and Hopin'," "Don't Make Me Over," and others, but also for her concert tours throughout Europe, which have gained her an international reputation.

Mr. Nero began his climb to fame with a classical musical education at The Julliard School of Music, which he has since integrated with his love for jazz. His reputation rests not only on his style, but also on his tremendous ability to entertain with music. He has played in the country's leading night clubs and concert halls and is the winner of two coveted Grammys, the music industry's equivalent of the Hollywood Oscar.

Both will offer an outstanding selection of music which will undoubtably cover selections from their newly released albums as well as some of their already popular "trade-mark" numbers.



Dionne Warwick



Peter Nero

The Past Years' Concerts

Peter, Paul and Mary, the Four Freshmen, Sarah Vaughn, George Shearing, and the Roof Top Singers. These are among the entertainers that have performed before the Villanova Senior in the last four years.

The Class of '66 was first exposed to a college concert in October of 1962 when the Four Freshmen highlighted Homecoming Weekend. Later that year the Junior Class presented Peter, Paul and Mary, at that time the newest and most popular folk group in the country.

As sophomores, the Class of '66 enjoyed a Villanova Homecoming victory over the University of Buffalo. That night the Chad Mitchell Trio made their first Field House appearance. Sarah Vaughn and the Four Preps were presented by the Class of 1964 later in the year in a concert that was a Villanova innovation, the appearance of two major performers in a single concert. The Juniors outdid the Seniors, however, by presenting three featured performers, the Phoenix Singers, Carolyn Hester, and the Four Freshmen.

Last year the Class of '66 presented Peter, Paul and Mary for their second appearance in three years. Homecoming weekend featured the jazz piano talents of George Shearing and the popular folk singing group that recorded, "Crooked Little Man," the Serendipity Singers.

Schedule For Senior Weekend

Schedule of Events: Senior Weekend 1966

Friday, March 25, 1966

Senior Class Concert: Peter Nero and Dionne Warwick

Villanova Field House 8:15 P.M.

Saturday March 26

Senior Dinner Dance

Cocktails 7:00 P.M. Dinner Dance 8:00 P.M.

Dancing 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Senior Class Party 1:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Grand Ballroom Sheraton Hotel,

1725 Kennedy Boulevard Philadelphia



Allright, who stole my roll?

Controversy and Contradiction

By Don Franz

Gene FitzMaurice is a contradiction causing controversy.

He won nearly a dozen titles for the Beta Gamma Society, then quit the team halfway through college. He is an outspoken critic of the SGA, yet one of its most active chairman. His editorials on the Theology Department have caused great comment, pro and con, but at the same time he has rescued the Religious Affairs Committee from oblivion with bold new programs.

He has taken the Fraternity system to task while a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon. On the staff of the LYNX, he never reviews it favorably. A theatre buff, he thinks nothing of nearly libelling the Graduate Theatre, yet puts aside his preconceived dislike of Jazz to hail LJF as an important Villanova accomplishment.

His column sometimes seems an uncontrolled attack on the college mystique, but when writing at the height of his unquestioned powers, he glimpses for us rare insights into the workings of that mystique as in "It is our Junior Week": and his short story "Who Told You To Say That?", recently won the Literary Society's award as the best contribution to the University Literary Edition for the Fall of '64.

Winner of the Political Internship, sometime Dean's List student, full-time Chairman of the VPU's Moderate Party, his activities are too numerous to mention.

As General Chairman of Senior Weekend he has reintroduced the Senior Class Concert; directed the first sellout Dinner Dance; begun



the Class Party and elective Queen Contest; and supervised the first Senior Weekend section of the VILLANOVAN.

Perhaps the contradictions and controversies can be encapsuled in an irony that he would not fail to appreciate: he has a charge account at Brooks Brothers and still manages to get on well with Steve Freind.

A Message From The Senior Class President

Dear Senior:

The most rewarding social events at the school are undoubtedly the "big weekends" -- the ones you look forward to. These are the times when the class comes together for continued activity. These are the weekends that are remembered long afterward.

There has been a lot of work done to insure that Senior Weekend 1966 meets with your approval. With an honest realization of our limitations, I feel that we have quite a show in store.

I suppose that the most rewarding feeling for us is to see you enjoying yourself. It makes the long hours of work worthwhile. How about giving us the chance?

Sincerely Jim Griffin

'The Committee'

By Terry Mills

The preparation of Senior Weekend seems, on the surface at least, to be an easy task. The booking of a Concert, the choice of menu, favors, and dance band can be made in only a few hours. But under the surface is the task of following through and bringing Senior Weekend to a successful completion.

To accomplish this task, a committee of chairmen was assembled to accomplish the almost impossible task of making the Class's final social function one which would be perfect in every way.

The most important part of the Dinner Dance, staging it, was under the direction of Don Franz. Beginning last August, he directed the overall idea of the dance, and he will not be finished with his difficult task until the morning after the night before. John Gonzalez handled all of the technical arrangements at the Sheraton, while non-technical administration was supervised by Don Koshlap.

The awesome tasks of the Ticket Chairman were handled by Curt Seifert, who turned in his usual flawless performance. After four years of service to the Class, it was assumed that Curt would do us the courtesy of making at least one mistake, but all phases of his committee's work: setting up of floor plans, supervision of ticket sales, official Class invitations, outside purchases, and financial supervision were handled without error. Al Vendrasco handled all non-technical aspects of tickets sales, and the distribution of ticket materials.

Favors were entrusted to Larry Hannaway, who helped in the technical arrangements; Frank Reardon, who took charge of distribution; and John O'Loughlin who took on the little sought after tasks of delivery, auditing, and the handling of the final arrangements.

The Queen Contest this year was divided into three sections: publicity, voting, and awards. Bob Fennel handled all publicity through the VILLANOVAN. Sam Cucinotta will direct the voting aspects, and John Barrow will supervise the awards.

Class Secretary Jack Cooney teamed with Tom Ryan to keep the Class informed, beginning in October, through the Class Bulletin. Publicity co-chairman was Bob Elschner, who coordinated all newspaper publicity.

Rick Berry and John Fenlon once again teamed to handle all of the necessary arrangements for the Concert. They were appointed, as always, in October. They then, as always, disappeared. No one will see them again until after the Concert, when, as always, the evening will have been entirely successful due to their efforts.

Leo Carrol directed Ticket Sales for the Concert, while Gerry Nicastro set up all technical facilities, and Bill Woody coordinated Sales and Publicity.

All of these experts were carefully watched over, and frequently calmed down by, Bill Dolon, who handled not only Committee Coordination, but also did the art work for the Dinner Dance programs.

It may be a cliché to say that there were many others who cannot be named here because of lack of space, but it is not a cliché to say that without all of the others, it could not have been done as well, and that no other Committee could have done it better.

WHEN THE HOUNDS OF SPRING

For winter's rains and ruins are over,
And all the season of snows and sins;
The days dividing lover and lover,
The light that loses, the night that wins;
And time remembered is grief forgotten,
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,
And in green underwood and cover
Blossom by blossom the spring begins.

Algernon Charles Swinburne

An old man once said to me,
"You graduates should be very proud."
Indeed said I,
"You old men should be very proud."

R. A. Javors

A Letter From The Student Body President

Fellow Members of the Class of 1966,

As we approach the end of our college career, it is fitting that we gather together for a weekend of enjoyment and reminiscence. With the exception of the Senior Parting Festival, Senior Weekend should prove the most enjoyable and memorable event of the year for a class whose contribution to Villanova has been immense.

The history of the Class of 1966 has been one of participation, from class elections to Madison Square Garden, from scholastic excellence to Aquarama. This weekend will prove no exception. A weekend such as this provides an excellent opportunity to solidify the friendships which have been made in the past four years and temporarily cast aside those rivalries which are also prevalent.

It is my hope that each member of the Class of 1966, with a full week to recover from the New York expedition, will enjoy their Senior Weekend to the fullest.

Sincerely,
Steve Freind
Student Body President



Elaine Alessandroni, Sophomore at Rosemont College, date of Joe Linsalata, English major;

She paused at the top of the staircase. The sensations attributed to divers on spring boards, leading ladies on opening nights, and lumpy, husky young men on the day of the Big Game crowded through her.

She should have descended to a burst of drums or a discordant blend of themes from "Thais" and "Carmen". She had never been so curious about her appearance, she had never been so satisfied with it.



Mary Sica, Sophomore at Cabrini College, date of Bernie Schaffer, Marketing major;

QUEEN FINALISTS 1966



Roseanna Boylan, Senior Nurse at Villanova University, date of John Zoubek, Mechanical Engineering major.



Beth Burns, Senior at Chestnut Hill College, date of Ed Cusack, Mechanical Engineering major;

Mary Ann Clark, School teacher at Epiphany of Our Lord School, date of Joseph Kehl, Marketing major;



All Seniors may vote for the Queen candidate of their choice by coming to the Student Government Office, second floor of Dougherty Hall, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, March 23 and 24, and presenting their matric card at the Queen Contestant's Voting Table, each day between 10:30 and 1:30.

If any Senior is unable to vote at these times, he may pick up a ballot in the VILLANOVAN office on either of those days, at any time, and leave it in the ballot box in the Newspaper office. For your convenience, pictures of all five candidates will be posted in both offices.

Donna Barbour, Freshman at Rider College, date of Curt Seifert, Political Science major;



ON SECOND THOUGHT

They Have To Take You In

By Gene FitzMaurice

This section is presented to annoy the English majors; to puzzle our parents; to bore the athletes; to amuse the professors; to alienate the alumni; to snatch the placards from the protesters who are left with nothing when their foe has become their friend and their cause passe; to snatch the club matches from the contented; to rip the satisfaction from those who are contented; to assuage the fears of those who feel that something has gone unnoticed.

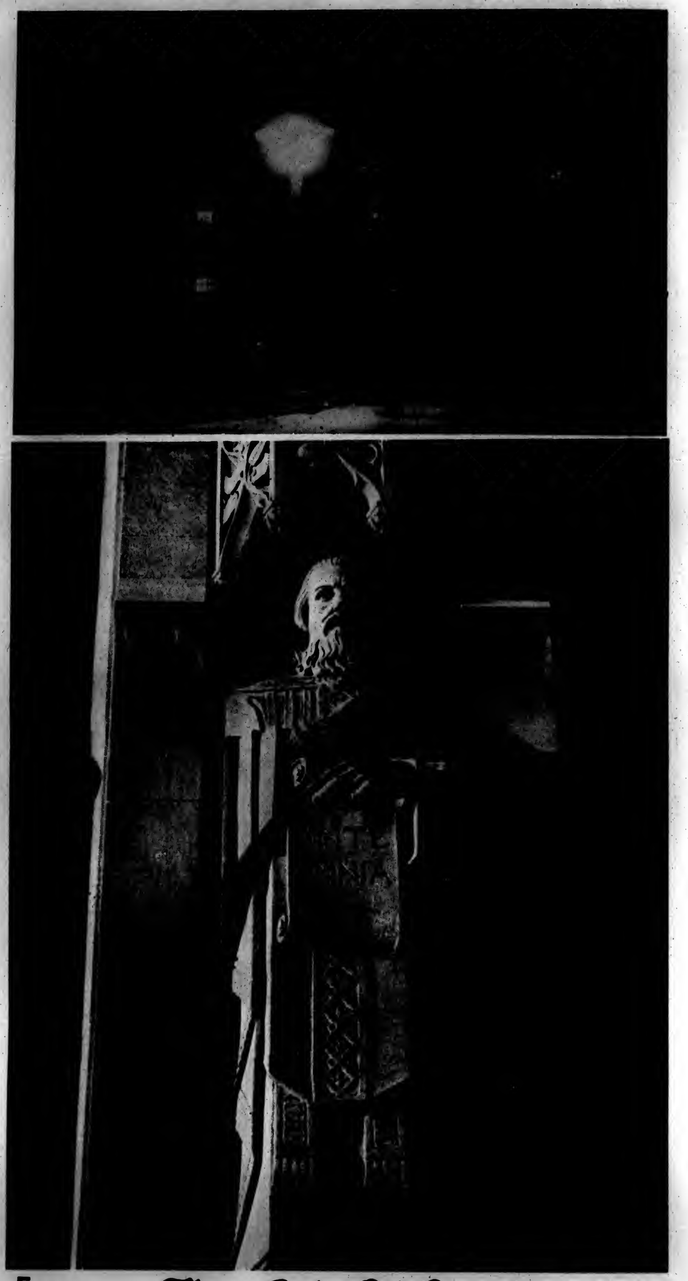
We have no romantic Escadrille to cross to join; we have no songs to remember; no pictures to come across in years to come. To the extent that we possess these things, they are irrelevant, because for us they are not firm enough.

We have only the realization that we do not change from one generation to another: at least not in these years. If we find, because it must be sought, all that we are expected to enjoy; and if we tell ourselves that we enjoy all that we have found, then we have lied to ourselves, because we are satisfied.

Satisfaction is for us a spore: it produces complacency, and this soon covers us and we suffocate. If we are never satisfied, then we have succeeded, for we carried throughout life our building.



(PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)



★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Here's To You

Senior Weekend is one of those weekends in a concatenation in which the student puts away the things of the mind for a pleasant few days of relaxation and revelry. Of course, it may be hard to find a weekend when this isn't done, but then this is something special -- especially when you have to wear a tux.

The Concert starts things off -- half dedicated to those of us who still listen to WIBG and half to those of us who still listen to Larry Ferrari. But who really cares? As someone once said: "A concert is a concert is a concert." Looking back over the concerts in the last four years, it wasn't the performers who put on the shows.

Dinner Dances are always fun -- which fork should I pick up? ... my cummerbund is hiding my midriff bulge ... do you serve Bud here? ... When is dinner going to be over so that we can do some serious dancing? ... Do me a favor will you (said the date to her partner while he was picking up a favor)? ... It is now 7 a.m. and the thing is finally over ... where is the nearest Catholic Church? And a good time was had by all (Cliché City).

From *This Side Of Paradise*

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

"The sum of all our knowledge is ourselves to know." Milton

Long after midnight the towers and spires were visible with here and there a late-burning light -- and suddenly out of the clear darkness the sound of bells. As an endless dream it went on; the spirit of the past brooding over a new generation, the chosen youth from the muddled, unchastened world, still fed romantically on the mistakes and half forgotten dreams of dead statesmen and poets. Here was a new generation, shouting the old cries, learning the old creeds, through a revery of long days and nights; destined finally to go out into that dirty gray turmoil to follow love and pride; a new generation dedicated more than the last to the fear of poverty and the worship of success; grown up to find all Gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken ...

Amory, sorry for them, was still not sorry for himself - art, politics, religion, whatever his medium should be, he knew he was safe now, free from all hysteria -- he could accept what was acceptable, roam, grow, rebel, sleep deep through many nights ...

There was no God in his heart, he knew; his ideas were still in riot; there was ever the pain of memory; the regret for his lost youth -- yet the waters of disillusion had left a deposit on his soul, responsibility and a love of life, the faint stirring of old ambitions and unrealized dreams.

"It's all a poor substitute at best," he said sadly.

And he could not tell why the struggle was worth while, why he had determined to use to the utmost himself and his heritage from the personalities he had passed ...

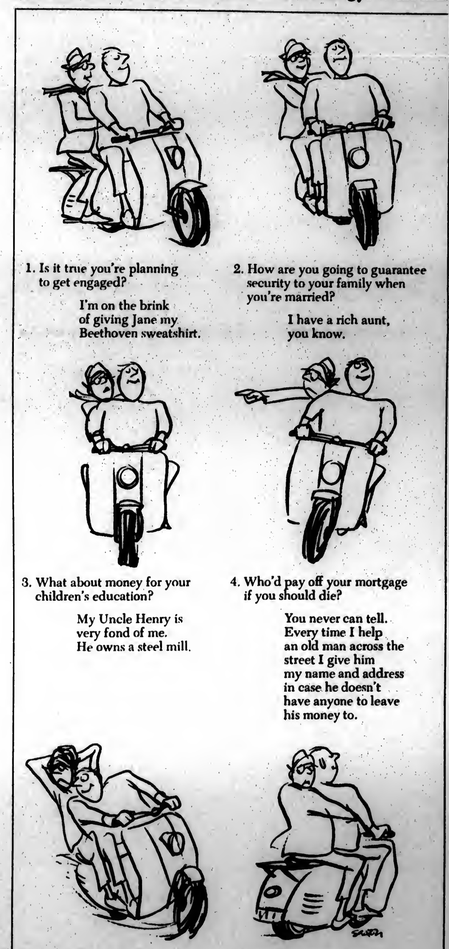
He stretched out his arms to the crystalline, radiant sky. "I know myself," he cried, "but that is all."

You Might Well Ask...

by Neil Sheehan

... Where are they now?

Where are Walter Jenkins, Captain Video, Arthur Godfrey, Charles Van Doren, Joe Bananas, Jack Paar, Fats Domino, Fabian, Batman, (well, we know where he is), Nikita Khrushchev, Davy Crockett, Luci Link, the Dave Clark Five, Tarzan, Charles V, the Rudds, Little Lulu, Christine Keeler, Kate Smith, Jim Scanlan and Ron Meyer? Where are you, little star? What ever happened to the World's Fair, freedom rides, canasta, saxophones, yo-yo's, Studebakers, hula hoops, aviator caps, flannel-lined jeans, Happy Tooth, the French Foreign Legion, Winky Dink and You, skateboards, the Liberty Bowl, white bucks, 78's, the Alamo, dirigibles, Alan Freed, New Jersey, sac dresses, Betty Boop, the Peppermint Lounge, Dragnet, jelly rolls, Jerry Rholz, Mr. Potato Head, the Hardy Boys, the Lucky Buck, friction-motor flamingos, the Beef N' Brew, and Cocoa Puffs? But what happened to Lyndon Johnson, Philadelphia, illegitimacy, final exams, and contempt for people who deviate from your "normal"? Nothing, I'm afraid.



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?
You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 13)

To the Editor:

The article on the Student Government Meeting by Tom Dabney contained in the March 2, 1966 issue of the VILLANOVAN misquoted the section of Motion 60 concerning re-evaluation of the theology course at Villanova. This article was ammended at the S.G.A. meeting on February 24 to delete ANY specific recommendations. This section, which had been recommended for DEFEAT at the Student Senate Meeting on February 14 originally contained two alternate recommendations:

A--that if the purpose of the courses is to be primarily a religious one, there be only a mark given of Passing or Failing, not to be counted in the cumulative average.

B--that if the purpose is to be primarily academic, then a set criterion for qualifications for a Theology teacher be established by the Administration.

In its editorial entitled "Theology: Passing or Failing" in the same issue, the VILLANOVAN called for BOTH an academic improvement in the courses and abolition of the grading system used in other academic courses. I agree that the Theology Department should be urged to put its courses on a higher academic standing, and that certain present members of the Theology Department are more qualified by their education for endeavors outside of the academic field of theology. I would, however, like to commend the Theology Department for its number of eminently well qualified members, several of whom hold S.T.D.'s and other advanced degrees.

I most emphatically want to protest the recommendatin made by the VILLANOVAN for a change in the grading system in the theology courses to merely passing or failing because this change would symbolize, as inferred in the original motion placed before the S.G.A., a non-academic shift in emphasis in the theology courses. This change in the grading system would result in the theology courses being considered merely as compulsory sermons.

Andrew J. Sheridan
Class of '66



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High Cost of Education

by O.C. Carmichael, Jr.

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking--precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be $325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out $250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was $750, he would send the Federal government a check for $500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

The tuition tax credit concept deserves the support of students and parents. Please write your senators and urge their support of the pending legislation.

Laughmaker at Playbox Unorganized Cliches Abound

By Joseph Linsalata

The program at the Playbox reads, "The prominent American (playwriting) team" which gave the theatre INHERIT THE WIND and AUNTIE MAME -- and now the musical MAME -- have created a sparkling lyrical play that is fun, wit and pathos. THE LAUGHMAKER is the arresting tale of two actors, the perverse wish of a woman and the world of the French theatre; it is more than a story about the theatre -- it IS pure theatre.

Perhaps these are the kindest words that can be said about THE LAUGHMAKER which opened at the Playbox last week-end for a run until April 2.

Probably the best advice to the "prominent American (playwrighting) team" of Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee would be to re-write AUNTIE MAME and put THE LAUGHMAKER on the shelf.

A play which they call a "Valentine kiss to the theatre" comes off as an unorganized cliches of theatricality.

It is the story of the two greatest French comedians, Bocador and Gringoire who have their own comedy theatre built by a wealthy widow, Angelique. Later, she decides to marry the one comedian who is the better actor of the two. Bocador wins the contest and the play turns into a dramatization of how an actor chooses the theatre over his wife.

The production has many obvious faults, the bulk of which falls upon the playwrights. Their main problem lies in that they have neglected to portray characters: full-drawn real people. Instead they depicted narrow, underdeveloped, unmotivated confused people which they tried desperately to pawn off as characters. Bocador was the only character with any stability as compared to the others but still he doesn't come off in any profound manner.

A second major problem is the plot. The playwrights are attempting to write a serious theme, how the theatre exists as a temple and a refuge from the tragedy of the world, but in the presentation there is an inconsistency in two level of realities they try to present. The mythical and real worlds of the theatre and life are fused, disjoined and vacillated into an awkward production. The director, Richard Duprey seemed undecided as to how to separate these two worlds. His solution turned out to be a mixture of Brechtian theatre and realistic theatre.

However, it is questionable as to whether Lawrence and Lee were even able to get to the core of their subject matter.

The third major fault is the embarassing attempts at humor. Whenever the playwrights felt that the script dragged a bit, they adeptly squeezed in the worst cliches and the most immature type of comedy to allow the show to fulfill its title.

Perhaps it would be charitable to say that the actors were plagued with a poor script and an off night when I saw the production (Sunday night). Though each actor tried desperately to give justice to the little characters they played, they were more hampered by having nothing to do on stage but talk. French audiences might thrive upon this technique but American audiences refuse to accept this intellectualness. Unless the play is written in poetic style, the director must "find" some type of action to busy the actors and stop them from wondering and

(Continued on page 13)

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Laughmaker At Playhouse

(Continued from page 12)

speaking aimlessly.

One of the only promising scenes in the play was when the comedian Gringlore played by Jim Thomas, was sitting at his make-up table preparing for a show.

Edward Bell gave a dramatic performance as Bocador and Sandra Salvana filled the characterless role of Angelique well. Tom Fennessey as Bocador's son was more than outstanding in his small part.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

half of education are appreciated.

As a member of the University's Development staff I can truthfully say that the existence of such a program is indeed a great asset to our cause and a fine tribute to an interested and loyal class.

Peter G. Federico
Director - The Parents Program

To the Editor:

On March 15 the foreign students of the University received a communication from the Office of the Foreign Student Advisor inviting them to form a foreign student association under the sponsorship of Mr. Narendra K. Shah of Portugal. Among Mr. Shah's proposals was the construction of a dormitory on campus exclusively for foreign students. The undersigned would like to go on record as strongly opposing any such organization or dormitory exclusively for foreign students for several reasons - to wit:

Firstly, foreign students are in the United States as guests of the American people, and it would be an insult to our hosts, to say the least, to ask for a special organization or a separate dormitory on campus.

Secondly, our main purpose in receiving our college education in the United States is to absorb all we possibly can of the best aspects of American civilization, in order to translate our experiences in this country into useful undertakings in our native countries. Obviously, a separate organization or dormitory for foreign students would be not only divisive but also destructive of the ultimate aims of study abroad.

Thirdly, we believe that any student organization of international character should have at least as many American as foreign members so that communication between American students and their foreign counterparts may be enhanced.

To that effect we suggest that the Administration approve an international association of equal number of American and foreign students with social, service, and educational goals.

Eduardo Alvanez (Peru), '68
Nestor E. Cruz (Cuba), '66
Jose Ferrer (Cuba), '67
Alberto Franchescki (Venezuela), '67
Michel Le Bienvenu (France), '68

To the Editor:

Re: Professor Bonniwell's letter to the editor of issue number 16, volume 41. I, too, believe that letters to the editor should be brief and to the point (if the subject matter permits). Thus: I am all in favor of his "Institute for the Study of Man"--it is just what we need here! Questions: Whom do we see? How do we start? Where do we meet?

In truth I must confess that I was disappointed that more members of the university did not express a reaction to my letter, especially the students, whose minds are not hindered or blocked by any of the prejudices that affect so many of our faculty members' minds.

One final note if I may. Having taught Commerce and Finance students both here and at other institutions, I can only agree completely with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Burt's letter (No. 17, Vol. 41). A number of my students in this school have shown a remarkable ability to cope with the concepts of the more difficult philosophy courses the university offers.

P.S. Witness the very fine work of Mr. Eugene Fitzmaurice as one of the editors of the VILLANOVAN.

Anthony J. Coccia
Philosophy Dept.

To the Editor:

In the March 2nd edition of the VILLANOVAN an article concerning the meeting of the Rugby Club stated that the treasurer reported that the club received only a small amount of money from the Administration and was a victim of "Administration Apathy." I would like to point out that there was no treasurer's report given at the meeting, nor was there any talk of "Administration Apathy." I strongly request that the author express his personal opinions under HIS name and not mine.

The team does not feel that it is entitled to any financial assistance for the simple reason that it operates on a CLUB BASIS, supporting itself through the collection of dues. It is true that we have submitted a club budget and there is a possibility of receiving some assistance, which would be greatly appreciated. In my opinion the club has been the victim of "false and inaccurate reporting" rather than of "Administration Apathy."

Thomas E. Priory
Treas. Rugby Club

(Continued on page 11)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

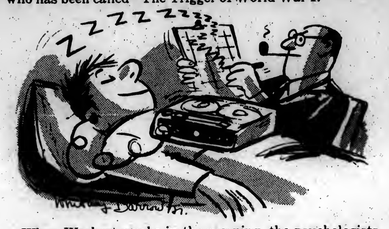
If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * *

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BC, Army Fall in NIT Play

(Continued from page 16)

came back with two straight buckets. Once again Army came back, this time narrowing the lead to 33-30 at half time.

The second half was all Villanova, as Joe Crews and Bernie Schaffer combined with Melchionni to open the lead to as much as 17 before settling for an 11 point victory. Crews scored 15, Schaffer 14.

Along with Melchionni, Bernie Schaffer, Kevin Traynor, and Larry Livers all played their last college games during the tournament. Schaffer turned in a tough 17 point performance in the Boston College game, and closed out his career with 14 against the Cadets. He was Villanova's big man in rebounds throughout the tourney, and finished his college career averaging over 10 points and 8 rebounds a game.

Traynor, a backcourt man, was not known for his scoring, but his hard-nosed defense, and coolness under pressure saw him start many a ball game this year, and he was a key factor in many a 'Cat success with his hustle and aggressiveness.

Livers, playing organized ball for the first time since high school, proved an invaluable sub, and ignited the spark to victory on several occasions this year. Used mainly on defense because of his quickness and leaping ability, it was his scoring that proved the key factor in a couple of close ball games won by the Wildcats this year.

A lot of credit also goes to the development of several of the underclassmen. Frank Gaidjunas started picking up steam almost half way through the season and went on to become the 'Cats leading rebounder, while he raised his average to over 9 points a ballgame.

Pete Coleman returned to the team after mid-semester and not too long after had cracked the starting lineup. The flashy 5'11" guard was a perfect running mate for Melchionni, and on more than one occassion showed sparks of the form that had made him a High School All-American.

Joe Crews, only a sophomore, developed into a good, steady college forward. He rallied the second half of the season to take over second place in the team scoring with an average of almost 11 points per game.

Terry McGuire picked up the nicknames "Desire" and "Super-Sub" due to the hustle and drive he showed while filling in as the number one frontcourt reserve. The 6'5" junior forward made the difference with his scoring and rebounding on more than one occasion, and virtually became the "Coach's boy" by the way he responded in so many clutch situations.

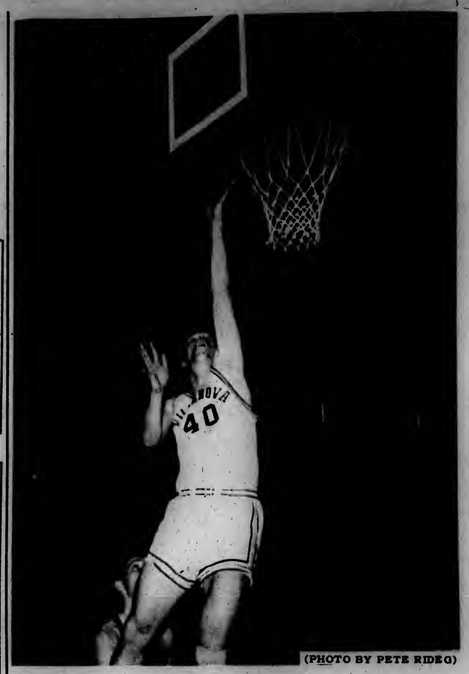
Above all, special credit should go to Coach Kraft for the wonderful job he has done in turning this year's team into a winning combination. Before the game Coach Kraft told the boys to "go out a team." They could not help but -- that was what he has made them.

The Sports Department of the Villanovan Wishes to Extend Congratulations to Coach Kraft and the Team for Their Fine Season and Third Place Finish in the NIT.

OPENING DAY!
This Year's Varsity Baseball Team Opens Its Season on Saturday, March 26th Against Pennsylvania.

Game Time: 2:00

Behind the Field House.



(PHOTO BY PETE RIDEG)

Bernie Schaffer, here scoring against BC, shot 6 for 8 in the Army game, his last game as a Villanovan.

ATTENTION
ALL SENIORS

A photographer will be available at the Senior Dinner Dance this Saturday at the Sheraton, throughout the evening. He will provide 2-5x7 COLOR photos, framed, AND 4 wallet size photos, ALSO IN COLOR: THIS IS ACTUALLY LESS THAN WHAT IT WOULD COST YOU TO TAKE THE SHOTS YOURSELF.

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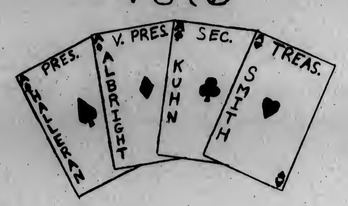
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Class of 1969

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Cats 2-Mile Relay Wins at Cleveland; Hall Third in Hurdles

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova's Indoor-Track team traveled to the state of Ohio, last Friday to compete in the final indoor track meet of the season. The meet was held in Cleveland and the Cat's coaches decided to take only nine members of the squad with them.

All nine men garnered points in the events they competed in. In the two-mile relay event, Villanova took first place, outlasting a tough Eastern Michigan team, in the time of 7:35.1. The all sophomore team was composed of Al McCafferty, Craig Nation, Ian Hamilton and Indoor I.C.C. Mile Champion, Dave Patrick.

MILE RELAY

The mile relay finished third behind the strong teams of Georgetown and Eastern Michigan. The team of Harold Nickter, Ken Prince, Bill Hiedelberger, and Bill Grant ran well, but the absence of injured Earl Horner, is sorely missed.

Frosh sensation, Ervin Hall, ran the 50 yard hurdles and placed third against Willie Davenport of Southern University and Pat Pomphrey, Tennessee. It can be said that much will be heard from this hurdler in the future.

The coaches of the track team would like any sophomore, junior, or senior, who has had practical experience in shot-putting either in high school or elsewhere, to report to Mr. Tuppeny immediately.

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Wildcats Place Third in NIT



(PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Terry McGuire goes up for a layup in the 86-85 win over Boston College.

By John DiGennaro

Villanova, led by senior captain and All-American, Bill Melchionni, defeated a scrappy Army team 76-65 to take third place in the National Invitational Tournament, and close out one of their finest seasons with an 18-11 mark.

Melchionni, playing his last game for the Wildcats, led all scorers with 29 points and was voted the Most Valuable Player award of the 29th annual NIT. Previously, he had scored 33 against St. John's, 30 against Boston College, and 17 against NYU. His 109 total points place him 26 ahead of runners-up Stan McKenzie, and Mal Graham, both of second place finisher NYU, and made him fifth highest scorer in the history of the tournament.

He finished the season with a phenomenal 801 points, good for a 27.6 average, and bringing his career total to 1612 points, which ranks him fourth on the all-time Villanova scoring list behind only Bob Schafer, Larry Hennessy and Phil Arizin.

Actually the boys ended their season the same way it began with a game against Army. It was back in the Holiday Festival last December when the team was struggling along with a losing record that they met Army and were humiliated by 21 points. However, from that game on they were a different team, so much so, that they ended the season by taking 13 of the last 15, and then beating Army by 11 in their Consolation Game rematch.

The 'Cats set the stage for their third place finish by knocking off St. John's and Boston College, before falling in Thursday night's semi-finals to a determined NYU team. The Boston College game promised to be a honey, featuring a big, fast, Eagle team and their soph hot-shot Steve Adelman, against a hustling, defense-minded Wildcat quintet and their own super-scorer Bill Melchionni.

After five and a half minutes, led by Melchionni's two steals and 9 points, the 'Cats held a 12-9 advantage. Boston tied it at 14 all, but from there on in the Wildcats, paced by Melchionni's 18 first half points, slowly pulled away to a 46-39 advantage at intermission. For awhile it seemed like the 'Cats were going to run away with it as they streaked to a 70-55 lead with a little over 10 minutes remaining to be played, but the Eagles had other ideas, and were soon using a three-man press to good advantage while nibbling away at the lead.

The closing minutes were frantic as the Wildcat's once commanding lead had been narrowed to under five. Both teams threw away numerous chances, Villanova on the foul line, and BC with floor errors, but the 'Cats managed to hold a three point lead into the final 10 seconds. The Eagles had the ball, but the 'Cats were not about to help them as they scattered to let Doug Hice drive in for two points. With three seconds on the clock Villanova never tried inbounding, and the buzzer treated them to a thrilling 86-85 victory in the quarter finals.

Thursday night was to be a battle of the Cinderellas, as the last two teams selected to the 14 team field bared their teeth for the semi-final showdown. Billed as a "battle of the guards," Mal Graham vs. Bill Melchionni, it was anything but that as Graham fouled out, and Melchionni was held to his tournament low of 17. Meanwhile, Bruce Kaplan was connecting for 17 second half points, the 'Cats were having trouble finding the range, and NYU was turning a five point half time deficit to a game winning total.

Kaplan a 6'4" senior forward found his outside touch and kept breaking the Wildcat zone with his 20-25 footers. With NYU ballhandler, and shooter Graham fouling out, the 'Cats had over 7 minutes to try and cut their 9 point disadvantage, but Kaplan turned glove on Melchionni, NYU kept converting their one-and-



Mr. MVP - Bill Melchionni leaves the court for the last time as a Villanovan following the Army game.

ones, and the Violets were on their way to the finals.

Usually consolation games are more a burden than a pleasure, but not so for the 'Cats -- they wanted another shot at Army. With a little over four minutes gone in the game Villanova had jumped out to an 8-2 lead, and they were never to be caught. Army closed the gap to 23-20 with 6:22 left in the first half, but Melchionni

(Continued on page 14)



(PHOTO BY JOHN BREGER)

Victory Cigar? "Fu," the Coach seems to be saying, "Wait until the second half is over." He managed to smoke 18 of them this season.

'65-'66 Kraft's Finest Year; Five Season Total 105-37

By Tom Wilson

Sportswriters, pre-season prognosticators, and opposing coaches had predicted a dismal season for the Wildcats. Debilitating defeats suffered at the hands of Penn and Princeton seemed to confirm these dark predictions, and even Bob Vetrone of the evening BULLETIN stated that the Wildcats would be fortunate to win five games.

Wildcat fans reached a consensus that the outlook was dim, but saw a faint glimmer of hope through the despicable criticism aimed at the Wildcat cagers. For Jack Kraft remained at the helm, faced with the insurmountable task of molding an atypical Villanova squad into a semblance of a basketball team that would uphold the Wildcat tradition of post-season tournaments.

Lacking the fast break, run-and-shoot tactics, so characteristic of Villanova teams in the Wally Jones-Hubie White era, the 1965-1966 season would tax Kraft's coaching skills to the limit. Kraft's basic strategy in each game shifted to a tough switching defense and a controlled offense.

The 1-2-2 zone was temporarily shelved when the situation called for a man-to-man or full-court press. By quickly switching defenses and skillfully manipulating players, the inexperience disappeared and confident, experienced ball-players emerged.

Coaching involves a critical analysis of strengths and weaknesses, combined with the responsibility of maintaining spirits among the players. After an ignominious defeat inflicted by the Cadets of Army in the Holiday Festival, Kraft made it known that he was displeased with the team's performance, and the players realized that his coaching was ineffective unless they responded. Respond they did.

Billy Melchionni, Frank Galdjunas, Bernie Schaffer, Kevin Traynor, and Joe Crews displayed an indomitable spirit and drive that overpowered Colorado State, and Georgetown in the Holiday Festival, serving notice to all opponents that the Wildcats had come of age.

Billy Melchionni set a sizzling pace with his prolific scoring and fine playmaking. The vastly improved Wildcats were determined to land an NIT berth under the expert coaching of Jack Kraft. Victories over Detroit Duquesne, Memphis State, Niagara and St. Bonaventure had impressed the NIT selection committee, but it was the tough victory over Depaul in Chicago that convinced the NIT that Kraft's 'Cats were of tournament calibre. Garnering an NIT bid was no easy task for the 1965-66 Villanova team, but talent was replaced with sheer hustle, desire and determination, and plaudits are due all members of this year's edition of the Wildcat cagers.

St. Patrick's weekend found the Wildcat squad in Madison Square Garden. After avenging last season's championship loss to St. John's, the Wildcats clipped Bob Cousy's Boston College team in a rugged contest, that saw Kraft's chargers advance to the semi-finals, the Wildcats had convinced the NIT that their desire for success and thirst for victory would take them further than the opener against St. John's.

Thus, our third place finish in the NIT earned Jack Kraft more national recognition as an outstanding coach, with great analytical ability. Perhaps even more gratifying to Jack Kraft and the rest of the team was Billy Melchionni's being named the Most Valuable Player in the New York tourney. The jubilant Jack Kraft told the press that he was deeply pleased with Billy's leadership and ability this season.

Consequently, Melchionni's MVP award was no small tribute, as Billy the Kid paced the Wildcats to a magnificent triumph over the Cadets for a third place finish in the NIT, and led all NIT scorers with 109 points. Kraft would call this a fitting climax to a fantastic collegiate career. "Billy deserves all the recognition that he gets;" stated Jack Kraft. But so does Jack Kraft. Kraft-coached teams have received two NCAA bids, 3 NIT bids, won 2 ECAC championships, the holiday festival in New York City, and the Quaker City Tournament at Penn's Palestra.

Kraft's 105 victories, according to Bob Vetrone of the Evening Bulletin, place him on an elite national list of only 15 coaches to reach this pinnacle of success, 100 victories in five years. Jack Kraft has remarked that this year's team has given him "more satisfaction than any of the other four." Jack, we agree -- this was not only your greatest season -- this was one of Villanova's greatest basketball teams.

Villanovan

Vol. 41, No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 30, 1966

Belle Masque Presents Play 'Death of a Salesman'

The Belle Masque Drama Society of Villanova University will present its Spring production, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller, on March 31, April 2, 3, at the school's field house.

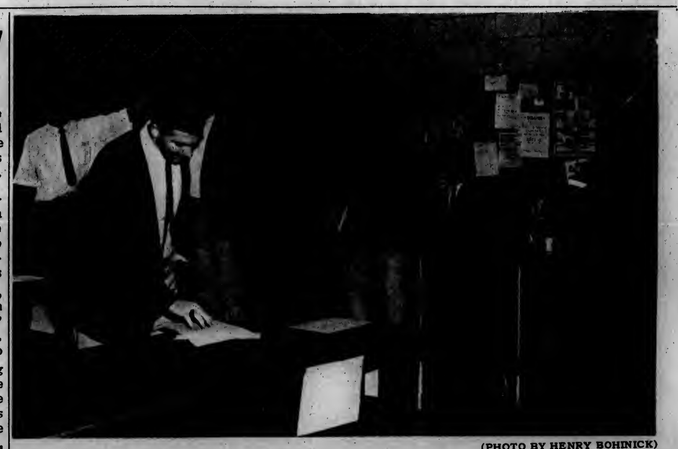
A suburban epic of tragic stature, the play is marked by expressionistic tendencies by its stream of consciousness technique. Willy Loman, the main character, is a positive figure believing that there is something of value in life. Yet he fails in his striving for security--for himself and for his family--because of his utter faith in dreams and business cliches. Miller, unlike other modern playwrights, is unafraid to make definite moral pronouncements on approaches to life.

Showing that the fable created by Miller in 1949 is just as suitable here in 1966, several changes have been made by the director, Mr. Kenneth Resinski. Included, for example, is a set with heavily realistic and moderately expressionistic overtones.

First presented on Broadway in 1949, the play won immediate acclaim from the critics as well as several awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Circle, and the Donaldson Award.

The lead role will be portrayed by Mr. Brian Morgan, a junior general social science major at Villanova. Morgan who starred in A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS describes the play as "a tragedy of American suburbia, exhibiting the modern trend in drama extolling the anti-hero." The play will be directed by Mr. Kenneth Resinski. In addition to Morgan, the cast includes, among others, Mike Sutherland, Jackie Hallmark and Angie Mywick. The last two mentioned are students at Immaculata College. Gene Gleason is production manager, technical director is Rick Berry, and Mike Sutherland designed the set and lighting.

Prices of tickets are $1.25 for students and $2 for general admission, with group rates available for those interested. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



(PHOTO BY HENRY BOHINICK)

Students vote in Bartley Cafeteria for their favorite candidates as last week's elections reached a fever pitch. From Go-Go Girls to the Greyson Girls, it was an unprecedented election year.

Elections Set Precedents, Go-Go Girls Draw Crowds

By Bill McCloskey

At least three precedents were set Thursday as members of three classes elected their officers for the coming year.

For the first time in recent memory sisters were elected to similar posts in separate classes, two class presidents were re-elected and go-go girls were introduced to Villanova elections.

The go-go girls were probably the least successful of the innovations, based on reports available so far. John Bosacco, sponsor of the dancers, lost the election 392-250 setting up half of one of the other precedents. Rick Holwell, the 1967 incumbent President won that election. The other repeat winner was Tom Conway, Class of 1968 president who was an almost 3-1 victor over Jay Meginniss (466-182). Dave Mullen, at the head of the CATS ticket, took the Class of '69 presidency by 2-1 over both of his competitors actions Joe Kilroy and Winning Hand's Art Halleran.

The sister-act was won by Phyllis and Rosemarie Greyson who were elected Secretary of the Class of '67 and '69 respectively, both by wide margins.

There were few surprises in the elections but several very close races. The biggest winners were Conway by 272 votes and Jeff Radowich, vice-presidential candidate in the Class of '67 who won by 272 votes.

Winners were announced by George Valva over WWVU Radio which had set up election coverage headquarters in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The radio coverage was also unprecedented; for the first time the elections committee allowed WWVU to have early totals for broadcast starting at 2 o'clock. The final tabulations were announced at 3:40, less than an hour after the polls closed. This was the earliest announcement of the winners in SGA history.

There were few changes between 10:30 figures and later figures, indicating that minds are not changed on election day. In almost all cases those ahead in the first figures were the winners in the final counting. The go-go girls had a negative if any effect on Bosacco's drawing power. Many politicos on campus attributed this to the fact that the appearance by the KYW dancers went too long and kept people from the polls.

The Juniors had the highest voting percentage, 70%. This was still several percentage points behind the Class of '66 record turnout of a year ago. The Freshmen with 852 presidential voters had the highest number turnout, with 64% of the class turning out at the polls. The Class of '68 had a 55% voter participation.

Here are the results:

Class of 1967

President
Holwell 392

Vice-President
Radowich 449

Secretary
Greyson 372

Treasurer
Kennedy 219

Alumni Representative
Murphy 296

Arts Resident Representative
Serafano 218

(Continued on page 8)

SGA Elections Set Tonight At Joint Congress Meeting

Ward Williams and Brenden Brett come head to head tonight as the Student Government Association elects officers for the 1966-67 school year. The election of the new Student Body President is the first matter of business at the joint meeting of the old and new Congress scheduled for 6:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. WWVU Radio will air the proceedings live.

In addition to President, the members of the Congress will also elect a treasurer and secretary. Nominations will also be opened for members to the Senate. The election for Senators will be held the following week.

Ken Hedges had six motions before the Congress that met last week and he was successful in six cases. The motions passed deal with extending the selection of periodicals and updating of reference works in the C&F library (soon to be closed), extension of the public address system to Mendel and Bartley Halls, opening of University gymnasiums during the Christmas holidays, addition of more change machines in Bartley and Mendel cafeterias, extending the services of the Pie Shoppe to include the offerings of diverse concessions on campus, and a mo-

(Continued on page 9)

Dramatist Gielgud Discusses Experience With Prof. Kinney

Sir John Gielgud, renowned for his Shakespearean roles on the English and American stage, visited Mr. Joseph Kinney's graduate English course in "Shakespeare's Later Plays" last week.

Talking for more than an hour, Sir John answered questions about his experiences as an actor, director, and producer for the past 45 years.

Invitation to the talk was limited to the members of Mr. Kinney's class.

VU Law School Symposium Set for Saturday, April 16

The Villanova Law School, under a grant from The Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, will hold an all-day Symposium at the Law School on the topic of "A Free Press and A Fair Trial" on April 16th. The Symposium will be attended by noted jurists, lawyers, and representatives of the news media.

A panel discussion by those who will present papers at the Symposium will be held in the evening at 8:30 and will be open to the public. The panel with Donald W. Dowd, Professor of Constitutional and Criminal Law, as Moderator, will consist of Fred Graham, Supreme Court Correspondent for The New York Times; William B. Monroe, Director of News, NBC Washington, Past President Radio and Television News Directors Association; Honorable Arlen Specter, District Attorney, City of Philadelphia; Percy Foreman, Esq., Houston Texas Bar, Past President National Association of Defense Laywers.

Others include: Robert L. Trescher, Esq., Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association; Honorable William F. Smith, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Chairman of the Judicial Conference Committee on the Administration of Criminal Law; and Robert B. McKay, Associate Dean and Professor of Constitutional Law, New York University School of Law.

'Laughmaker' Closes This Weekend; Tix Available at Playbox

THE LAUGHMAKER by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee begins its third weekend of performances Friday at the Villanova University Playbox.

The Friday and Saturday evening performances will be the final productions of the two-act lyrical play directed by Richard Duprey. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



Brian Morgan, as Willie Loman, appears to be telling Mike Sutherland, "Those are fighting words." As they rehearse for the Belle Masque's production "Death of a Salesman."
(PHOTO BY JOE LINSALATA)

DeVries to Appear April 13; Baginsky Chosen President

The best-selling novelist and contemporary satirist, Peter DeVries, will speak at a Literary Society meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium. His topic will be "Laughter in Theory and Practice."

A native of Chicago, the 56-year old writer attended Chicago Christian High School and graduated from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. After doing newspaper work and free-lance writing, Mr. DeVries was hired as an associate editor by POETRY magazine in 1939. His novels, appearing shortly after, were BUT WHO WAKES THE BUGLER, HANDSOME HEART and ANGELS CAN'T DO BETTER. Later he resigned from POETRY magazine and joined the NEW YORKER staff.

In 1952 appeared a collection of his short stories entitled NO BUT I SAW THE MOVIE. Up until this time Mr. DeVries wrote that his readers comprised a "small but undiscerning band." The New York Times Book Review commented, "There's the meat of social satire here."

His best-selling novel, TUNNEL OF LOVE, was selected by the Atlantic Book Club and later was adapted for a long run on Broadway and the movies. This was followed by COMFORT ME WITH APPLES, THE MACKEREL PLAZA which attacked the foibles of suburbia, and THE TENTS OF WICKEDNESS. A Book-of-The-Month Club selection satirizes the revolutionaries who have become stereotyped and conformist.

Mr. DeVries has received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The Literary Society lecture is free and is open to the public.

Officers for 1966-67 were announced after the elections. They are: Walter Baginsky, 1967 president; Gerald Shoelkopf, 1967 vice-president; and Richard Wagner, 1969 secretary-treasurer.

Concert and Dinner Dance Highlight Junior Week '67

With the 1965-66 scholastic year coming into the homestretch here at Villanova, the Class of 1967 is focusing its attention on Junior Week, 1966, which will ensnare the Villanova scene this year from April 18 to April 23.

Under the leadership and organization of President Rick Holwell and General Chairman Jim Donegan, the Junior Week Committee has planned a stimulating and enjoyable week of activities.

The week kicks off on Monday, April 18 with Mother's Day. The main events planned by Chairmen Brant, Ruth, and Zoubek are an outdoor Mass in the grotto, a catered luncheon and entertainment in the Field House. Also included in this eventful day

(Continued on page 9)

Singers, Band, Glee Club Perform at Spring Concert

The musical organizations of Villanova will present the annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 17. The concert, in conjunction with the Junior Mothers' Day will feature the Villanova Singers, the Wildcat Band, and the Women's Glee Club.

Highlighting the program, the singers will premier Mueller's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Nelson's "Behold Man," as well as a medley of lighter numbers. Old standards such as "Waltzing Matilda," the unofficial national anthem of Australia, and "Night and Dreams" are given a delightful and entertaining treatment. Specialty selections by the "Spires" will add some lighter folk numbers to the program.

The Wildcat Band, perhaps better known for their performance at rallies, football games, and basketball games, will occupy a segment of the program. The highlight of their program will be Richard Rogers' stirring "Victory at Sea." Also appearing on the program will be Cacavas' "Days of Glory," as well as "Concertino for Clarinet Solo" by Von Weber, featuring Don Nardone as clarinet soloist, and "Concertino for Flute Solo and Band," featuring James Watson as flute soloist.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be the always popular Woman's Glee Club, featuring the Havoners.

Poli Sci Lecture On Urban Renewal Set for April 13

The Executive Director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission will give the spring political science lecture on Wednesday evening April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Bartley. Edmund Bacon's topic will be "The Renewal of the City of Philadelphia."

A world-famous city planner, Bacon has helped to guide the renaissance of Philadelphia which has taken place in the last fifteen years. His work -- especially in the Penn Center and Society Hill projects -- is a mecca for architects and city planners throughout the world. Recently Bacon's picture appeared on the cover of Time magazine.

At the recent White House Conference on Natural Beauty, Bacon was one of six participants who summarized the conference for President Johnson in the final session held in the East Room of the White House. Among Bacon's special concerns at that Conference was the threat to urban parks from expressways.

Villanovan-WWVU Dance Set for Saturday, April 16

The annual VILLANOVAN-WWVU Dinner Dance will be held Saturday evening, April 16 in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Attending the affair this year for the first time will be the members of the Belle Masque Society. The new editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN and new appointments to Radio Station WWVU will be announced.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Thomas Wicker, the head of the Washington Bureau of the NEW YORK TIMES, who will be presented with the University's Saint Augustine Award. Father Louis Rongione, OSA, Librarian and Chairman of the "Saint Augustine Award" committee will make the presentation and act as Toastmaster.

The dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. is held annually as a "farwell" for the outgoing members of the three organizations and as a reward for the work done over the past year by all the members, as well as to present the Saint Augustine Award, and announce the appointments to WWVU and The VILLANOVAN.

European Trip in May Offered to Students At Reduced Rates

A three week trip to Europe in May has been proposed by Speech Professor Raymond Wilke. This trip is in no way connected with the abortive trip to Switzerland scheduled for last semester. The trip proposed is being done in conjunction with TWA.

Cities to be toured will include Paris, Cologne, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Lucerne, Zurich, Rome, Nice, Madrid, and Lisbon. All transportation is by jet.

The entire cost of the trip with transportation and all meals included is $750. Time payment plans may be available. For information, contact the SGA office or Mr. Wilke of the Speech Department. Deadlines for application is April 15, 1966. The trip is open to students, faculty employees, and friends of Villanova.

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Senior Giachetti Awarded Fellowship for High Honors

By Jim O'Hare

Anthony Giachetti, a senior Economics major has been awarded a National Science Foundation two year Fellowship for study toward a Doctorate in Economics. The fellowship, which can be used at any University that accepts the winner includes full tuition for two years plus a stipend of $1800 for the first year and $2200 in the second.

In addition, Giachetti will be eligible to apply for aid for a third year of study if he does satisfactorily in his first two.

President of the Gamma Phi Honor Society, Tony has attained a cumulative average of 3.79 through seven semesters. Accepted for graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania, he will most likely attend Harvard starting this fall.

A native of Glen Cove, Long Island and an alumnus of St. Mary's H.S. in Manhasset, he plans to concentrate in the area of monetary theory at Harvard. After he attains his Ph.D., Tony is looking forward to a career in teaching or research.

The personable senior is not the only Fellowship winner in his family; his sister Adele, a senior at the University of Toronto has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for Graduate study in English.

There are three men in particular Tony believes who helped him to attain the fellowship: Mr. C. Gerald Walsh and Mr. J. J. King of the Economics Department and Dr. Robert Rowland, Graduate Study Advisor. The first two, Tony feels, did much to encourage him and help him in his major field. Dr. Rowland helped immensely, as he has helped dozens of others desiring to do graduate work, by his unselfish devotion and interest.

Aspirants Welcome! Blue Key Society Forms Available

Application forms for admission to The Blue Key Society of Villanova University are available to the student body in the SGA office. Selection to the society is by means of the application and a series of interviews, the first to be held April 4-5, before the officers, moderator and members of the Key. The first meeting for this year's applicants will be at 4:30 in Room 110 Bartley on Thursday, March 31, at which time the completed application must be submitted.

There are thirty members of The Blue Key Society: fifteen seniors, ten juniors, and five sophomores. Of these thirty members, two (by constitutional provision) can be female undergraduates.

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Faculty Profile

Inside Kopper's Kettle

By Bob Elschner

A Twentieth Century drama scholar, Dr. Edward Kopper received his undergraduate education at St. Joseph's College. He was awarded his M.A. in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1963 from Temple University.

Recently appointed an Associate Professor of English, Dr. Kopper has been teaching for the past eight years with experience at Temple and St. Joe's. He has written a monograph entitled,



Dr. Edward Kopper

"Catholic Allusions in FINNEGANS WAKE" published by Northwestern in 1964. During his leisure time he might be found hunting in Green Mountains, Vermont.

In a recent interview, Dr. Kopper commented that the big difficulty with Villanova students is that they are trained to see one correct answer. "In discussing literature," he said, "they fail to see that truth can be approached in many ways. This helps to destroy academic curiosity." To alleviate this difficulty he suggested that students come to class with the realization that they have probably seen only one aspect of what they have read and that the class discussion by both the teacher and the other students will reveal other levels of meaning equally valid.

Dr. Kopper cited several prerequisites for improving the educational process at Villanova. He believes that the system should be more tutorial, that more work should be done outside of class especially in the freshman liberal arts courses. "More time should be allotted for conferences in place of a highly stylized three class meeting a week."

Evaluating liberal arts students, Dr. Kopper said, "I have found that many of them are very much interested in my own field, the Twentieth Century, and that several of them are able to apply the ideas in the works to contemporary problems."

He believes that the increase of modern literature courses in the curriculum has helped to make Villanova a more liberal institution than many Catholic colleges.

When asked about the student course evaluation, Dr. Kopper replied "Generally a good idea, but I feel a bit uncomfortable being judged by the very students that I am expected to elevate by my teaching."

In discussing student, faculty and administration relationships he thinks that the desire of the students, especially the upper classmen has tended to lesson rigidity. It would be helpful if the administration and the faculty assist this movement, which is apparently countenanced by the more and more open debate on Church practices throughout the Catholic world. "For example," he continued, "it is difficult to maintain an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity when such works as the innocuous novels of Thomas Wolfe and the outdated social critiques of Theodore Drieser are placed in Villanova's separate Index called 'the Cage'."

Dr. Kopper feels that it is the joint responsibility of literary critics and students to decide whether a work of English literature is of value or not. "We should bear in mind," he emphasized "that Villanova students are being educated to cope with both moral problems and secular difficulties and that they will enter not only a Catholic world upon graduation but a social world which is frequently antithetical to Catholic Doctrine. Here ignorance is once again a man's worst enemy."

In concluding the interview, Dr. Kopper positively emphasized that he has never been forced in any manner to refrain from saying anything in class that he would have said in another university.



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Zoubek Named New Editor; Yearbook to Be Out Apr. 20

John Zoubek, a mechanical engineering major from West Orange, New Jersey has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1967 BELLE AIR.

The announcement of the appointment was made today by Mr. Thomas Linahan, of the Mathematics Department, moderator of the yearbook. Zoubek is the first engineering student to hold the post in several years.

The appointment of Zoubek gives two of the major posts on campus to students who live within two miles of each other. Al Norcott, station manager-elect of WWVU holds the other post. A similar situation existed this year with Steve Freind, SGA president and Bill McCloskey, WWVU manager who both live in Upper Darby and attended Malvern Prep together.

In addition to his activities as social editor of the 1966 Belle Air Zoubek is co-chairman of Mother's Day and Vice-President of the Blue Key Society.

He has appointed Sue Sharp to succeed him as Social editor. Other appointments include Tom Sebastian as Business Manager, Terry Wilson as Senior section editor, Frank Samer as organizations editor, and Laurel Kerwin as typing editor.

Zoubek told the VILLANOVAN that the other appointments will



John Zoubek

be made shortly.

The 1966 edition of the book will be out April 20.

Pictures are now being taken in St. Rita's Lounge for the 1967 BELLE AIR. Juniors who have not made an appointment are urged to go to the lounge and make an appointment. Pictures will be taken until next Wednesday.

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Winners of the final argument in the Reimel Moot Court competition, held last Saturday in Moot Court room of Villanova University Law School, were Anthony B. Agnew, Villanova Class of 1955, and Barton A. Pastemak, Temple University Class of 1964.

Judges for the event were the Honorable Charles S. Desmond, chief judge of the state of New York, the Honorable Herbert B. Cohen, justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., and the Honorable Joseph S. Lord, III, judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pa.

Quite A Year

It has been a banner year. A year of controversy -- no doubt -- but in spite of, or perhaps because of that controversy, it has been a 'time to keep.' Each year has its highlights. This year has been a highlight unto itself.

The tendency to disparage such things as the SGA, the Administration, the Faculty, school Spirit, student politics, and individuals who are notorious for 'making waves,' has found more than fulfillment in the pages of this journal. Yet each of these entities has borne remarkable fruit. A list of accomplishments would consume the rest of this page. It would include such things as the SGA's Academic Improvement Bill, Course and Teacher Evaluation, Used Book Exchange (saved students nearly $7,500), and Student Court; the Administration's increasing concern for THE STUDENT (examples: agreements on new Book Store, Evaluation and student self-discipline); the Faculty's growing willingness to express their ideas, to develop closer relations with students, and to work for improvement of the University; the Basketball Team and Basketball Club's tremendously successful NIT campaign; and the students' unprecedented degree of PARTICIPATION.

But these accomplishments pale in comparison to the atmosphere of which they are products. A momentum has been developed. The campus exudes a certain excitement -- best characterized perhaps as an 'aura of eagerness.' It is a vibrancy created by the students themselves -- and we salute it.

Villanovan

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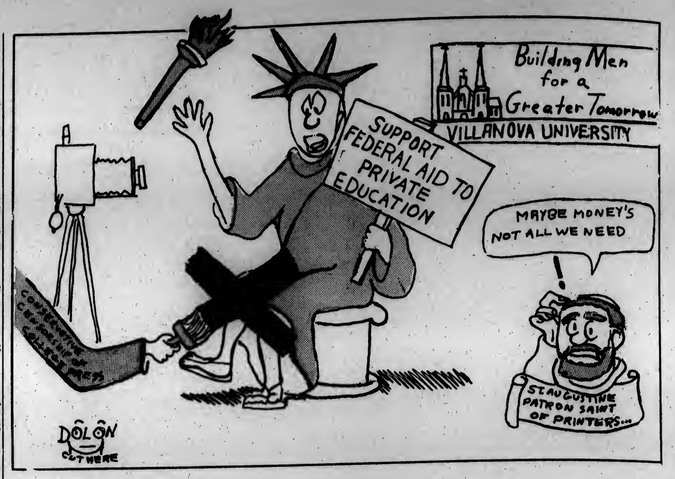
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, and Gentleman: LEO GOODREAU.

EDITORS FADE OUT!

This is the last edition the senior editors will handle (or mishandle as the case may be). It has been a long year in some ways, but it was really worth it. The next edition of the VILLANOVAN, a special Junior Week issue, will be published on April 18.

New staff applications are available in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. We need your support.



A Time to Move Ahead

The intellectual climate at Villanova has never been at a high level -- the term "intellectual" implies a man with a complex of intense and deep interest in scholarly and cultural pursuits; an openness to and an active seeking out of the mysteries and beauties of life. In the past few years, it is apparent that the climate has been improving -- with the advent of such notables as Mantovani, Anna Moffo, Martin Luther King, et al. However, these things are external manifestations of a growing awareness that Catholic education must become more involved in the real world of people and ideas. Men with different views must be brought to campus to lecture on their specific fields. Literary figures, significant people associated with the history of ideas, and great philosophers should also be on the program of the Villanova Forum along with the politicians and the statesmen.

We have some suggestions for the improvement of the intellectual atmosphere at Villanova:

1. All students should promote the idea of Federal Aid to Catholic Education -- especially higher education.
2. Students can gain more responsibility by deserving it. We can deserve it by taking an interest in our education, student government; by giving an opinion of the education we are getting to the school newspaper, to our teachers, and by asking for needed improvements. The administration can cooperate by listening to students who are not afraid to say what they think about the school.
3. We can improve the student-faculty relationship by getting to know our teachers better, by having informal coffee clatches, and by necessitating a change in certain courses.
4. We can and should demand more freedom on campus. For example, there should be no compulsory class attendance, complete freedom of publications on campus, less emphasis on conformity, and freedom of inquiry in all intellectual endeavor.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps a total lack of coverage by your newspaper is one of the fringe benefits which accrue to a newly christened major sport.

If it still has not come to the attention of your sports staff, it may interest them to know that on March 10-11-12, the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships were held at Navy.

Exceptional among the many fine performances turned in by Wildcat swimmers were those of Mike Fitzmaurice. Fitz, easily the outstanding swimmer of the meet, not only posted the fastest time for the 100 yd. freestyle, but also won the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. freestyle in meet and pool record time.

For this feat he rated a six-column headline in the March 11th edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES, but not so much as one sentence in the weekly newspaper of the school he represented.

Reporting (or a lack of it) such as this is indicative of the attitude of the Athletic Department, the student body and the university newspaper toward swimming at Villanova. Why not get on the ball?

Ray Curran
Class of '66

Ed. Note: Sometimes in the welter of activity on and off campus, a reporter will not cover a story assigned to him. This has been the case with swimming. Every week, articles on swimming and other sports are assigned. Unfortunately, they are not always covered. The printer's deadline precludes us from writing stories when they are not turned in by the reporters.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked for us and supported our ticket during the recent elections. But most of all, I would like to thank the majority of our class, those who voted. We must have this type of participation and interest if we are to have a successful year. Concerning plans for the coming year, I would like to assure the members of our class that we plan to incorporate the good points of all the platforms of the three candidates and work with them to make our Sophomore year as perfect as possible.

Dave Mullen
President
Class of 1969

To the Editor:

The petty, flamboyant displays of sour political bickering seen at several of this semester's SGA meetings have been exceeded for their bad taste only by your Editorial on the subject last week.

Bob Dean
Vice President
For Student Affairs
SGA

VAMP Aids Mexican-American Relations

By Karl A. Kottman
Graduate Assistant

For many years the United States and Mexico which neighbors on its southern border existed independently, exerting little influence on one another. Both passed through remarkably similar colonial periods. When the United States was formed from some of the American colonies of Great Britain, Mexico was just completing extension of the Spanish Empire into Northern California. However, in time, it too officially broke with the European mother country during the general collapse of the Spanish Empire that followed upon the fall of that country to Napoleon.

The two young republics still had little common cause. In fact the United States developed politically and economically very rapidly, eventually at the expense of half of Mexico's territory, now the states of the Southwest. Our prime national concern with Mexico was an effort to keep potentially harmful European interests out of America, this being the interest of the Monroe Doctrine.

Territorial invasion of Mexico in 1845 was soon followed by the economic invasion of the late 1800's during which time large investments were made there by American interests anxious to obtain the materials necessary for use in developing industries at home. At this time Mexico became an appendage to the economy of the United States.

This situation was severely modified by the series of violent political revolutions in Mexico in the early part of the present century. These solidly established Mexico as a national identity, giving it sound government and an increased awareness of its national destiny and goals. Mexico today is a nation hard at work establishing the economic and political framework it needs to achieve its new national purpose.

Today, however, these two nations are fully sovereign entities occupying the same continent. Mexico now influences this country. We have common interests in which we cooperate as full equals. In short, Mexico now matters. It behooves us to know our neighbor.

In recent years, this new interest in Mexico has been obvious in the changing attitude of our government. It has been becoming in Mexico. Many Americans have travelled there for business and pleasure, resulting in an increased awareness of this nation to the south. Mexicans are equally interested in the United States. Many are coming to see this country. Most important for the future, however, there is currently a great exchange of students in preparation for the greater international contact that is to come.

This trend has reached to our own campus at Villanova in the form of the Villanova Aid to Mexico Project. This movement is perhaps not really an aid project in the sense that a charitable organization is. Its real purpose is to promote an international awareness on the campus and in its work in Mexico. It is just one facet of the whole development of Mexican-American relations.

VAMP is a group of students, unfortunately a very small group, who are interested in going to Mexico to see what is there at first hand and to know some of its people on a personal basis, and to be seen and known in return. They go offering what help they can to their hosts to manifest the spirit of neighborliness they wish to see promoted on an international level.

Who are the members of VAMP? They are average students from all sections of the university, freshmen, graduate students, seniors, and sophomores. They include coeds as well as students from fields connected with Mexico in some way.

All have felt the influence of their experience in Mexico and carry it into their life's work. VAMP has reached most Villanova students through its appeals for financial aid. This year it hopes to send 13 students to Mexico at a cost of about $3000.

It has received help in this in the past from the administration of the University, from the SGA, from the Knights of Columbus, and from the subscriptions of many students and their parents.

VAMP has just completed the raffle of a Honda to raise funds. Its value to Villanova is found in the fact that it affords a concrete opportunity to the students and faculty to enter into the growing awareness in our country of its neighbor, Mexico, and in Mexico's awareness of us as we really are.

VAMP holds its weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Corr Hall. The agenda of these meetings include weekly lessons in Spanish, given by Juan Garcia, a VU student; lectures on culture and conditions in Mexico, the one most recently being given by Dr. Cyrus Sharer on the geography of Mexico, and coordination of fund raising efforts. All this leads to the day when the group will depart on its eight week stay in Mexico.

After VAMP at Villanova, VAMP in Mexico should be considered. VAMP is one of several hundred such groups on campuses across this nation and Canada. All these groups are coordinated by the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects, a non-profit Mexican corporation located in Mexico City.

It affords a week-long orientation program in the Mexican capital including lectures given by experts from its own directory and from the National Institute for the Protection of Infancy, an agency of the Mexican Government.

This program gives an insight into the Mexican culture and national life which are so different from our own. The Conference also provides such essential services as general supervision of the placement of student groups in projects, health insurance and general advice in the execution of the project taken on. Usually these projects are located in small Mexican towns or villages, but sometimes as well in the larger cities.

What have Villanova's projects been like? Last summer a group of four students from Villanova took as their project Ixhuatlan de Madero, a small town fifteen miles or so from Alamo, the site of the previous year's project. After the initial week of orientation in the capital the group drove to Alamo where they left their automobile.

They journeyed thence by third class bus, climbing higher into the mountains of Veracruz state in the area directly west of the coastal city of Tuxpan where the aquatic part of the 1968 Olympics will be held. The bus trip ended at a small rancho where they were met by Padre Alfredo Anguiano who had invited them to his pueblo. After a quick meal of meat in sauce, tortillas (flat corn cakes), beans and cheese, the priest and his four visitors continued on horseback.

The trip to Ixhuatlan entailed crossing a swift river in a dugout which meant removing the saddles and leaving the horses to swim behind. The river prevents any trucks or buses from getting to the town. All commerce is on the backs of men or mules.

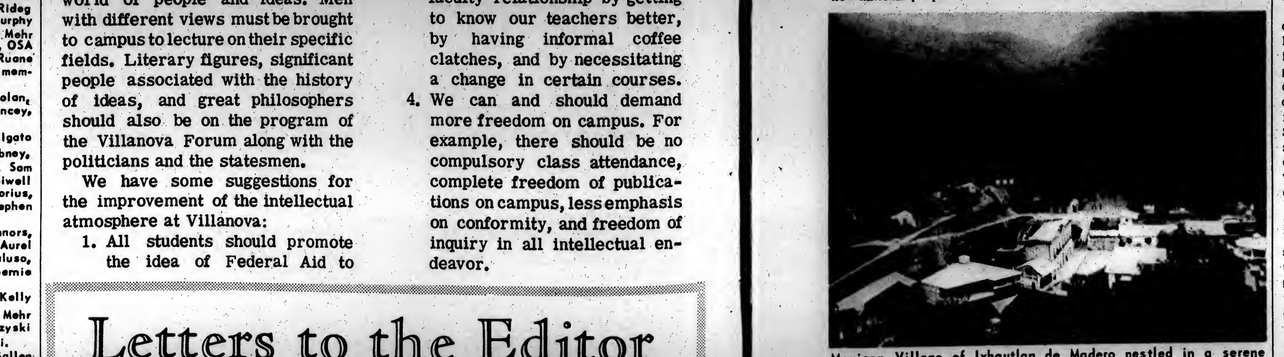
The entry into the town was at night. Candles and kerosene lamps reflected on the tile floors of houses whose doors were open to the balmy summer evening as they passed.

After a night in an inn the group had its first view of the pueblo. It is no more than a large plaza with buildings facing it with one street of houses behind them. Here live the townspeople who are the merchants, tradesmen and ranchers of the area. At one end of the plaza is the church, partially in ruins. At the other end is the

(Continued on page 6)



Happy faces of the underprivileged aided by Vamp workers.



Mexican Village of Ixhautlan de Madero nestled in a serene valley.

All this has altered relations between our two countries. No longer do we have a weak and divided nation at our doorstep. We cannot consider it as relatively unimportant to ourselves. Mexico does not fit the old stereotypes of land of poverty and heat, of peon and ranchero.

It is, rather, a unified hard-working nation whose future holds great promise. Up to now there has been little cultural contact with it, however. Americans have felt little need to concern themselves seriously with what happened below the border. Both peoples have developed from their respective English and Spanish origins, each knowing little of the other.

nearby campuses. They are individuals of differing interests, some in one field, some in another. They all are desirous, however, of knowing Mexico and are willing to take what hardships they will have to undergo in spending eight weeks of their summer in a rather remote part of that nation in order to gain the experience that will serve to greatly develop their personal outlook on the world.

No one who has ever been on a VAMP project came back unchanged in his attitude toward Mexico, toward the United States or in their idea of their own place in the world. VAMP is a challenge taken up by those who wish to become aware of what is going on in the world at large.

VAMP was started at Villanova in 1963 and has continued under the moderation of Father Michael Gallagher though many of its former members have since graduated. Some of these graduates have become medical students, social workers, graduate students in

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Name . . . . .
Address . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
If visiting student, from which college? . . . . .

It's All in the Mind

THE SERPENT WALKED
By Jose Middlecovf
Putham Sons Ltd.
London

The scene is an upper middle class neighborhood somewhere in Harlem. From the outset Mr. Middlecovf makes it clear to his readers that he is a disciple of the neo-Reichian school of political thought. All of his characters are sexually frustrated, or at least wish they were.

The noble protagonist in this tale of the social and political intrigues of the Poverty Program in New York is Busby Abraham, a local administrator and small potatoes ward heeler.

His efforts to secure front doors for two penurized families are met with scorn and chuckling disbelief by the appointed Co-ordinator of Front and Rear, Hinged and Swinging Entrance and Exit Facilities. All this merely because Abraham's secretary (his wife @ $1500. per) misspelled the address on a request form on the fifteenth and sixteenth copies.

The scene soon shifts to the lavish and imposing office of Earl McCool, the local criminal big wig behind the selling of cheap wines to winos and the weekly WHO'S CHILD GETS ET BY RATS pool. McCool is represented as the free swinging tight fisted, old school con-man type. (He carries a violin case.)

The author tries to show off his tremendous vocabulary in the next sequence of dialogues between McCool and Bill Buckley, another small time, big mouthed politician from the upper sixties.

Buckley has a master plan to establish relief money for all the people on relief. At this point the whole thing turns into one of those Joycean Fantasies with Abraham, McCool, Buckley, and a fellow named Wagner from the local Nazi goon squad, all running down a tread mill near the river Liffy screaming "alms for the poor," and getting kicked in the back of the head by an irate Klansman from Staten Island.

Admittedly, the plot becomes a bit difficult to follow at this point, but it's well worth the effort.

HEROINE

Next we meet the heroine of the whole (N P I) tale, a certain Mrs. Wallace, whose husband follows her around wrapped in an old bedsheet murmuring bible tracts. It seems Mrs. Wallace wants to straighten the mess out by running for governor of the state of confusion.

The whole bunch next turns into a screaming mob of blood crazed junkies, all of whom have been duly elected to some office or other. They settle down to a rational discussion of the Negro problem, and finally decide on a mass fix for the entire city of New York.

This seems to be the central theme of Mr. Middlecovf's work! The city needs a fix. Of course, this line of thought is covert and heavily creamed over with deep symbolism. The city is represented by a map of the United States being injected with a Symbolic hypodermic needle in the form of an inter continental ballistic missile.

Mr. Middlecovf's style is vaguely reminiscent of Thomas Wolfe. This similarity is strikingly apparent in the following passage, a soliloquy by Abraham:

> My thoughts are pulsing like a great locomotive, full of steam, and sweat and glory, they swell up in me wrenching my shaking trembling body from the very roots of its self conceived oblivion.

Of course, as might be expected, Abraham gets it in the end. He is slain in the quiet of a Harlem night by an itinerant slum lord run amok. All of his noble intentions go up in an existential smoke when his files are burned during the wild days of wine and rioting that serve also as his epitaph.

Mr. Middlecovf is to be congratulated for his cogent and capable handling of so much controversial material. Mark Twain could not have done better.

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Villanovans in Mexico

(Continued from page 5)

municipal "palace" - equivalent to a country court house. Here are housed the local government and a detail of soldiers sent to enforce a law against carrying weapons.

It was not long before each VAMP member was given over to one of the families who took care of his meals and in one case his lodging. Three of them slept under a corrugated steel roof adjacent to the church. The group began working with the priest to excavate dirt and stone in preparation for building a retaining wall on the church grounds. This constituted several hours work each morning for the seven weeks they were there.

At the invitation of the director of the local school, three of the group taught English to the two fifth grades and one sixth grade. This proved to be an enjoyable experience for all concerned. All Mexican children regularly study English in the secondary school (junior high school) so the group was giving them a clue to what was awaiting them.

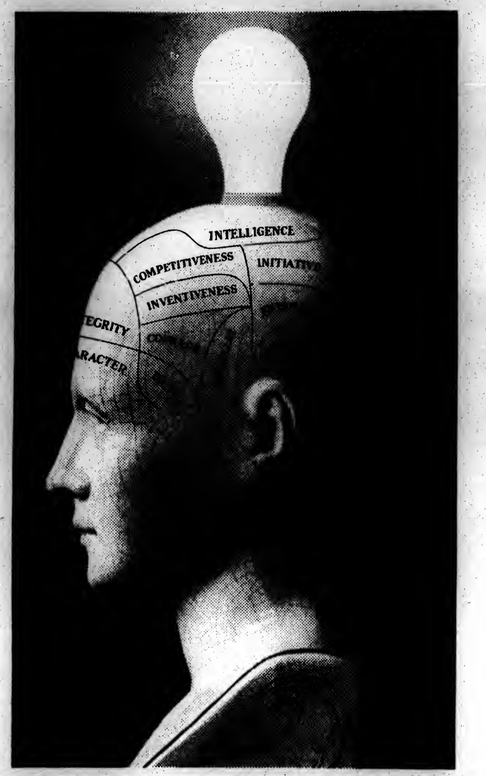
The day in Ixhuatlan started at 7 a.m. Breakfast was usually sweet rolls, tortillas or some varient of this Mexican stable, beans, cheese, and usually eggs, meat or avocadoes. Fresh milk and coffee, both locally produced were abundant. Since there is no refrigeration, all meat has to be dried for use during the week since it is butchered only on Saturday.

The larger meal was at 1 p.m. It always consisted of the staples - tortillas, beans, cheese and avocado and a MOLE or sauce with meat. Supper was at 8 p.m. It was dark at suppertime. They ate by kerosene lamp and candles. Afterwards, without proper lighting, there was nothing to do but retire.

Sundays were always different. It was market day. The plaza was set up with tentlike shelters and Indians from the surrounding ranchos streamed into town to buy and sell. There were two Masses said by Padre Alfredo, but only a few Indians attended. The Mexican townspeople almost never went to church.

The food was always good on Sunday for the market brought fresh meat, vegetables and fruit that would not stay fresh through the week. In the evening on Sundays the group was invited to a gathering of the young people for dancing and some drinks. These were rather formal affairs by our standards, but it was good to dress up a little at least once a week.

(Continued on page 7)



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Faculty Comment

What's Wrong With Evaluation?

By Donald Brooks Kelly
History Dept.

I have had an opportunity to study rather carefully the proposed Villanova Faculty-course evaluation procedure and to talk with a number of faculty members concerning it. The typical response of our faculty, it seems to me, is to approve of student faculty-evaluation in principle, while killing the proposal in effect by a welter of qualifications, objections, and endless "protective" amendments.

Let us begin with the admission that there is risk involved in such a procedure, just as there is risk perpetually involved in any attempt to enlarge the freedom or responsibility of the individual. But concomitant with risk there is opportunity--opportunity to approach more nearly the self-professed goal of teaching excellence to which Villanova aspires.

The proposed Villanova student faculty-evaluation is, with minor exceptions, a rather conservative and moderate one. It is radical only in the sense that it forces faculty members into a competitive world where dedicated service to the students is of the essence. If Villanova is to become a great university, its faculty must compete, not only among themselves, but with other university faculties. This competition can take the form of student evaluation of teaching ability, or it can move in the direction of "publish or perish," that baneful doctrine which has stifled teaching excellence and filled our scholarly journals with a sea of pompous trivia.

What is the major objection to student faculty-evaluation? In essence, it centers on the alleged immaturity of our student body and its presumed inability to evaluate its own educational process. On the face of it, this seems to me a damning admission of the total failure of our whole system of collegiate training. But let the allegation stand, at least in part. It is certainly true that students are not qualified to evaluate everything. They cannot, for instance, assess professional competence in depth. So student faculty-evaluation should be taken for precisely what it is: STUDENT evaluation.

But students are competent, it seems to me, to evaluate, and evaluate rather fairly, the preparation their faculty expend on class lectures; the care with which their teachers organize and articulate their material; the effort with which their mentors seek to combine the interesting with the informative and to make their class discussions as relevant and pertinent as possible to the needs of their students.

Villanovans, as with all college students, are capable of separating teachers who work with them as genuine human beings, from those who treat them as intellectual ciphers to be disregarded as much as possible. It just might be, also, that Villanovans have an ingrained sense of justice and fairness and that they can tell the difference between a teacher (however difficult) who carefully and meticulously grades his own papers, from one who turns the whole job over to his graduate assistant. Would it be too irreverent to suggest that, with a few of our faculty members, this is precisely what is "wrong" with the proposed student faculty-evaluation?

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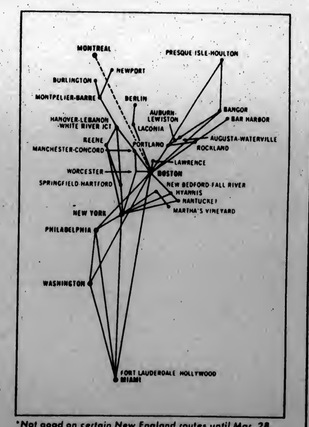
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*Not good on certain New England routes until Mar. 28.

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

VAMP

(Continued from page 6)

Occasionally Padre Alfredo would go into the hinterland to make a circuit of the ranchos where the indians who work the land live. He always took a different member of the group with him. Once two members walked to a far away rancho in the next state called San Lorenzo where the only Spanish speaking inhabitants were the priest and schoolteachers. It is a fact that a majority of the indians of the area speak no Spanish. There are three distinct languages spoken there. One is Nahuatl, the tongue of the Aztec. The indians labor on the ranchos owned either by themselves or by local Mexicans. The main crops are corn and chili. They receive a wage of 80 cents a day when they work. They are really desperately poor, but do not have the means to improve their lot.

They are outside Mexican life in that they have their own culture and language. They can move into the mainstream of the national life only with an adequate education which the government is striving to give them. Nearly all the ranchos of the area have at least two or three year schools. The towns have complete primary schools. All education is free, but indian parents often do not like to let their children attend for they are useful in the work at home. Only those who can afford to live away from home go to other towns and cities for higher education.

Last summer all that was really established in Ixhuatlan by VAMP was an introduction. The goals of VAMP can be accomplished only if succeeding groups follow through. The people warmly received the members, supporting them during their entire summer by letting them eat at their tables. No matter the economic status, Mexicans are perfect hosts and stand by every courtesy. But single visits are not enough. It is only through years of such projects that the American students will become sufficiently familiar to the people to allow any positive contribution they might have to be accepted.

What does VAMP need? It needs moral and financial support. It needs ideas - good ideas - whatever the source. It needs members whose interest will carry them through successive projects in Mexico during their college years and even afterward. It needs you - student, parent, faculty member - and your good will.

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Class Elections Results

(Continued from page 1)

Arts Day Representative
Brett 201

C&F Resident Representative
Hedges 76

C&F Day Hop Representative
Damango 122

Engineering Resident Representative
Yarrish 111

Engineering Day Representative
Ratkovic 65

Nursing Representative
Cerchiaro 49

Class of 1968

President
Conway 466

Vice-President
Carey 602

Secretary
Gardner 437

Treasurer
Husted 601

C & F Resident Representative
Fusco 98

C & F Day Representative
Gibbone 151

Arts Resident Representative
Martini 172

Arts Day Representative
Vasti 217

Engineering Resident Representative
Grant 71

Engineering Day Representative
Zoubeck 69

Nursing Representative
Bennett 48

Class of 1969

President
Mullen (Cats) 416

Vice-President
Bogle (Action) 309

Secretary
Greyson (Cats) 478

Treasurer
Picotte (Cats) 388

Day Representative
Walsh 610

Resident Representative
Knafelc 433



Senior Queen Donna Barbour and her date Curt Siefurt.

Sociological Society Conducts Elections; Mackney President

The Villanova Sociological Society held its annual election of officers on Thursday, March 17. Results of the election are as follows:

President, Hank Mackney; Vice President, Paul Nelson; Secretary, Florence Ligato; Treasurer, Bill Fallon, and SGA Representative, Charles Gabage.

Plans are currently being made for the club's third annual picnic on Sunday, April 24, which will also be held for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Hall.

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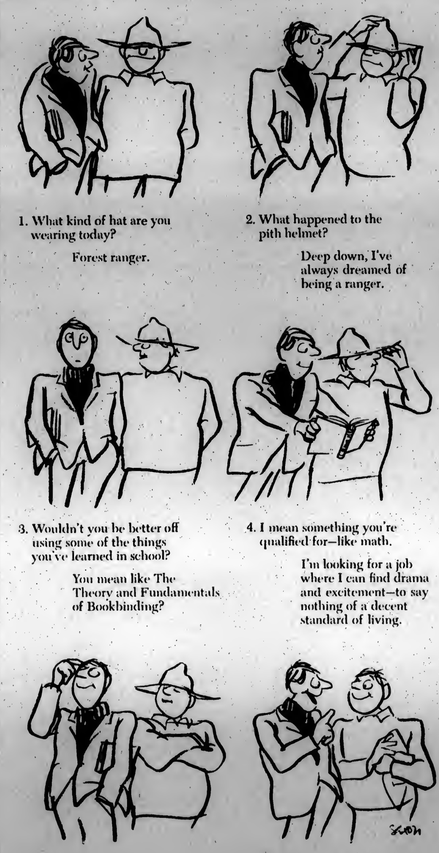
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Junior Week Plans

(Continued from page 2)

with Mom is the annual Diaper Dan contest and the presentation of the class gift.

A special Junior Week Newspaper will be distributed on Monday. Brenden Brett, Ron Javers, and Bob McIntyre have planned an interesting and novel paper which will include the class history, class prophecy, stories on the various events, and other related articles.

Tuesday is SOS (Stamp Out Seniors) Day and a day of fierce athletic competition is planned. The events will be pushball, basketball, and volleyball. Chairman Mike Mulvey will captain the Junior teams and John Fenlon will have the honors for the Seniors.

The Field House will host the Junior Week Speaker on Wednesday night.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD DINNER DANCE!

Thursday, the Juniors will venture to the VFW in Conshohocken for a Smoker which will include championship game films, speeches by sports personalities, awards to Junior athletes, and refreshments. Frank Gaidjunas and Kevin McGuinn are Chairmen.

Friday, April 22, the Field House will reverberate with the unique folk sounds of the Kingston Trio. John Stewart, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane strum a variety of ballads--exciting tales of high adventure, humorous tunes, and tender love songs. Don Serafano and Ken Hedges are preparing this concert.

The highlight of the week, the Dinner Dance, will take place Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Jeff Radowich and John McKeever are making the arrangements for this memorable evening which will include a cocktail hour, dinner, favors, and entertainment. Bob Layne has arranged for the favors and a Queen Contest will be held.

Tickets for all events go on sale Monday, March 28.

Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

tion to investigate the possibility of co-op dorms.

FOOD BID ANNOUNCED

In line with the Pie Shoppe motion, Bob Dean, vice-president of the SGA announced that Stanford Industries (Dutch Treat) of Philadelphia has submitted a request for consideration of a bid from them to operate the Pie Shoppe and Day Hop cafeteria with major changes in prices, hours and menus. This is one of several such requests received from time to time by the SGA or the Administration. Any that have been considered in recent years have been turned down. The current concessionaries for eating facilities on campus have long term contracts.

Dean also announced that the Student Government is still attempting to get Financial Vice-President Rev. Joseph Curran, OSA to implement several past motions regarding cafeteria, meal-ticket systems, sidewalks, public address systems and dormitory food machines. "So far there has been no favorable response and little response whatsoever," according to Dean. Some of the motions are over a year old.

Other motions before the Congress dealt mainly with further amendments to the already much-amended SGA Constitution. Most dealt with elections procedure or recognition of organizations for SGA membership. One, proposed by Jim Griffin, president of the Class of 1966, called for the president of the SGA to vacate his seat on the Congress upon election. This seat would then be filled by an appointee chosen by the President of the Senior class with the approval of the SGA president.

BIG BROTHER

The class of 1969 inaugurates its Big Brother program today. Aimed at clearing away some of the problems next year's frosh will face, the program will parallel similar programs which are being successfully used on many campuses throughout the nation.

Since this is the first project sponsored by the class of '69, a combined effort on the part of both the officers and members of next year's Soph class will be necessary to insure success. So if you plan to reside on campus next year, please sign up and put your application in the box marked BIG BROTHER in the Pie Shoppe.

Art Exhibit—Fools Rush In

Since it seems that we are living in an age of criticism, constructive and otherwise, I would like to jump into the mainstream of the spirit of the times by giving my humble and unsolicited impressions of the "Art Exhibit" sponsored under the august aegis of Villanova University, during March 21 and 22, 1966.

In order that you might know that it is not a neophyte nor a flighty dilettante writing this critique, but one who has been associated with art as an artist and with artists of the highest caliber, I offer my credentials (and you can take them for what they are worth,) to establish my qualification to make judgement upon this cultural sally into the field of Fine Arts at Villanova.

This portion of the letter may prove a bit boring since it is autobiographical. In the very words of an editorial (VILLANOVAN, March 2, 1966) authority seems to be of the essence. "No course is of any value if those who present it lack authority." In this part of the letter I am doing exactly that. I am establishing my authority to make judgement in a field in which I know I am competent!

I began taking art lessons when I was 14 years of age from two New England artists, Wilfred Cyr and Cyril Cyr. I remained with them for about a period of four years. During this time I spent my summer at the Gloucester Art colony and there continued my lessons with Cyril Cyr. In 1939 I entered the Novitiate in New Hamburgh, N.Y. in preparation for the Priesthood in the Augustinian Order. After that I entered Villanova where I metriculated for four years and obtained my B.A. degree in Liberal Arts.

While at Villanova I continued painting and experimented with media and techniques on my own. It wasn't until I arrived in Washington, D.C. that the opportunity was once again presented to me to put my talents and ability to use. Through Andreas Zarega, a well known Washington Artist from whom I had obtained a number of private lessons, I had the opportunity of meeting a number of Washington artists who proved to be a source of tremendous inspiration and encouragement in my work as an artist.

The Augustinian Order then sent me to the Catholic University Art School to obtain a degree in Fine Arts. After having taken the required entrance examination for the Art School I was informed by the University that I would be permitted to begin my graduate work towards my Master's Degree without the necessary undergraduate credits.

After two and a half years of study under the able guidance and tutelage of the Head of the Art Department, Clare Fontanini (respected Washington Sculptress,) I was ready for my Master's Degree. The University offered two types of degrees.

One was the M.A. in Fine Arts and the other was the M.F.A. (Master of Fine Arts). Only those approved by the University Fine Arts Faculty were permitted to receive the M.F.A. Degree. I was chosen along with two others out of a graduating class of eighty-two art students to receive the M.F.A. Degree.

My masterpiece for my degree, a hand-carved crucifix of Christ the Eternal Priest was on exhibit in 1948 at the University Art Salon. This same crucifix can be seen in the vestibule of the Augustinian Chapel in Washington, D.C.

From 1952 to 1956 I spent my summer vacation time at Provincetown, Mass., where I met and associated with many of the better known artists who had their studios and conducted art classes there. In 1960 I was asked to design thirteen plaques for the altars for the new Augustinian Seminary.

Of my thirteen designs two were accepted and elements of the remaining drawings were incorporated into the other plaques. The two designs which were accepted and may be seen in the Seminary Chapel are the St. Monica and St. Nicholas of Tolentine altars. In 1961 the Prior, (Fr. Kropp, O.S.A.) of St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery requested that I design a series of Augustinian saints for the purpose of having hand-carved wooden statues made.

These statues may be seen over the altars in the Monastery chapel. The pedestals upon which they rest were designed and made by me. A few years previous to this, the years 1958 and 1959 I taught the course "Art in Education and Methods," during the summer sessions. Since 1957 I have been in charge of the Art Department at Cabrini College and am still there in the same capacity.

For the last two years I have maintained my own little studio in the garrett of the old garage behind Moriarity Hall. It is here that I continue to work in the field of art when not teaching or preparing my Theology classes.

I hope that this (admittedly long and egotistical) documentary may suffice to establish my authority in the field of Fine Arts.

Now for my criticism of the "Art Exhibit" -- I might say as a starter that "Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread."

I went to the exhibit with the greatest of expectations hoping to see a fine professional job worthy of the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class of Villanova University. After all the publicity given the Art Exhibit, up and down the Main Line and in most of the colleges and universities in the area, what should one expect but an A number one job.

As soon as I learned that the Exhibit was going to be held in the Centre Lounge, I began to have my misgivings knowing the size and lay-out of the room. Well, when I entered, my misgivings were confirmed. More than that, I was confounded! The tasteless manner in which the art work was exhibited showed a sheer amateurism and an absolute lack of knowledge of how to exhibit art.

It was one big hodge-podge of paintings. A virtual mess with no regard for categories or spacing. Paintings and drawings resting on tables, - (ugh!), paintings resting on chairs and on the floors against the walls and windows, -(sacrilligeous!). Water-colors were mixed with oils and interspersed with drawings and collages.

A real conglommeration and manifestation of poor taste. On top of all this, as if this wasn't bad enough, the exhibit pieces competed with the permanent collection (of professional artist,) on the wall. Chaos made real!

Didn't those responsible for the exhibit realize that all framed and matted pieces, -- drawings, oils and water-colors are ALWAYS hung, and that with regard to the best advantage of the work exhibited? Didn't they know that good exhibits usually categorize works by placing drawings in one area, water-colors in another, oil in another, etc.? NEVER lean paintings against anything, especially a window.

If these basic requirements cannot be filled, then is it not a bit presumptuous to even want to have an exhibit? Do you think it is fair to the artist who certainly believes that his or her work will be shown to best advantage? There is a great deal more to putting on an art exhibit than simply showing a lot of pictures. (I'm sure that some of the better artists, (and I know there were some there,) who exhibited their work at this "Art Exhibit" would NEVER have permitted their works to be shown had they known that it was going to be the unfortunate tragedy it proved to be.

I know, I for one as an artist can truly say that I would not permit even my poorest attempt at painting to be exhibited in such a manner as was shown at the "Villanova University Art Exhibit." I think too much of my work to bastardize it in such a way.

The exhibit had a very sad run and as far as I am concerned the manner in which it was conducted was most unfortunate. So much so, that I think we would have been much better without it. Perhaps the next time an exhibit will be held at Villanova it will be done properly. I hope so.

I'm sure that all concerned with the "Art Exhibit" had the best of intentions and wanted to do a good job. But, let's face it, they just didn't have it. Next time, if there will be a next time, let us hope that it will be something worthy of Villanova.

Pessimistic? No! -- Optimistic, yes!

With best wishes and regards,
Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, O.S.A.

Father Syvinski teaches Art at Cabrini College, and Theology here at Villanova. He is a competent artist and respected art critic. (Ed.)

Final Freind News Conference. Come Shed a Tear With Those Who Will Ask Him: "What Have You Done, Mr. Freind?" Tomorrow, 10:30, Training Room

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY 1966 SUMMER SESSIONS PROCEDURE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

Beginning Monday, March 28, 1966, prospective Summer Session students may pre-register for their summer courses.

DAY COLLEGE students will pre-register with their respective Deans.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE students will pre-register with the Dean of University College.

Students may pre-register for more than one session at the same time.

Residence accommodations are to be made directly with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

These regulations apply only to those students who wish to pre-register. Day College students who register during the regularly scheduled registration period (June 3 and July 8) will be required to present letters of permission from their respective Deans.

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Baseball

(Continued from page 12)

Jeff Newman, Penn's basketball captain, took over as pitcher, but in the seventh he got tagged for two more runs as the Wildcats made it 9-3. Greenwood, who drove both pitchers crazy, drew his fourth straight walk and went to third on a double by Vonderleith. Sophomore, Steve Krines, then hit the longest ball of the day for a double and two R.B.I.'s.

Rampone, in the ninth, retired the side in order and struck out two and thus the Wildcats, finished on top 9-3, to give them a 1-0 record and make Penn 0-1.

As far as Mahan was concerned, he was pleased over the cat's showing in as much as it was their first game. The N.C.C.A. Tournament is a long way off, and the team will have to beat some excellent teams if it expects a crack at it.

The overall play of Steve Krines at third base was above par. He hit a clutch double to secure the win for Rampone and made two excellent defensive plays.

Sam Greenwood, might be shooting for "walk on" of the year, if he keeps up the pace he set in the opening game. He walked four times and scored four times, showing both teams some excellent base-running which could be a big threat in close games.

On Monday the Cats faced a tough Bowdoin nine and go against Rider today.

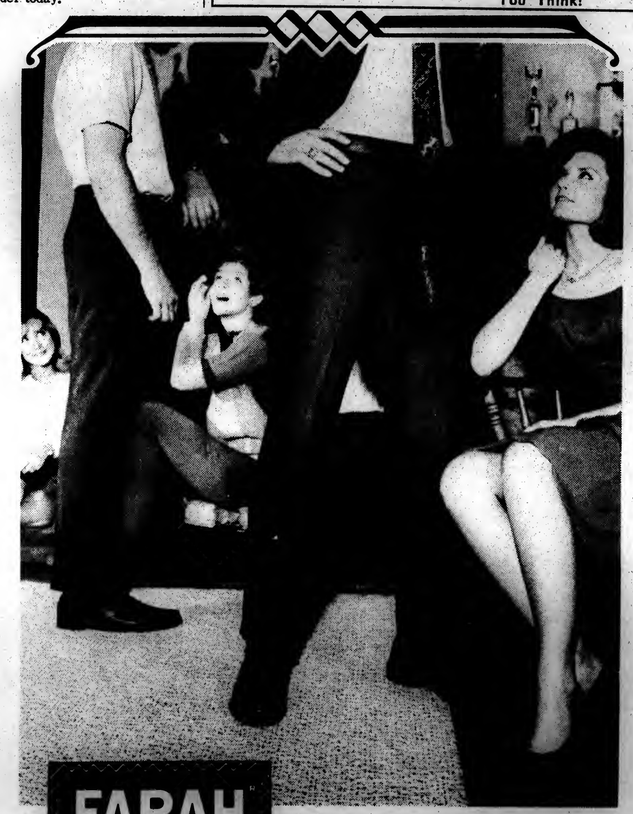


VILLANOVA SWIMMER--Mike Fitzmaurice, left, is shown with Coach Ed Geisz at the 43rd Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Sixty teams with a total of more than 300 swimmers and divers took part in the three-day meet which started Thursday (March 24).

VILLANOVANS

College men today are finding it increasingly difficult to qualify as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy. Lt. Jim McElhenny (Villanova '59 - Arts) will be in Dougherty Hall this week daily from 10 am - 2 pm to explain the opportunities awaiting those who can qualify as a naval aviator. All students, underclassmen and seniors alike, are urged to investigate now.

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Fabulous Fitz

By Frank Miller

For the last four months the V.U. campus has been buzzing with excitement over the merits of Jack Kraft's hardcourt magicians, and of post season tournaments. As Spring now enters the Villanova scene, everybody's attention is turning to Baseball and Track among other things. Lost in this shuffle of seasons are the accomplishments of the Wildcat Mermen, especially their soph standout Mike Fitzmaurice. "Fitz" has run up quite a list of accomplishments in his short Villanova career, and his future looks very bright.

But Fitz is no stranger to success. He was an outstanding swimmer at St. Mary's H.S. in his home town of Greenwich, Conn. After graduation from St. Mary's he earned High School All American honors for his efforts at Malvern Prep. Fitz, who with his tall and lanky appearance looks more like a hoopster than swimmer, broke in with a big splash at Villanova last season when he broke two NCAA records.

His record shattering performances were in his specialties of the 200 yd. Individual Medley (2:01.3) and the 200 yd. Freestyle (1:47.2). This is a pretty tough act to follow for a sophomore, but this potential All American pulled through amiably by leading Coach Geisz's charges to a successful season.

This season Fitz's accomplishments have been many. In the Eastern Seaboard Championships earlier this month at Annapolis, this affable star set the meet record for the 200 yd. Individual Medley (2:00.5) and as Anchor man on the 400 yd. Medley relay team brought back a new Villanova record.

Also on his list of accomplishments are five Villanova pool records in the 200 yd. Freestyle (1:45.8), the 100 yd. Freestyle (:47.3), the 500 yd. Freestyle (5:10.8) and the 100 yd. Butterfly (54.0). Additional stellar performances include the beating of Yale's All American and Olympian Don Schollander time wise in two relays earlier this season. An invitation to the NCAA swimming Championships climaxed a terrific season for Fitz.

Fitz has done much for Villanova's Swimming teams in the last two seasons and faces a very bright future. His strong competitive spirit and strength should bring this Social Science Major many more laurels in the future, including All America mention and possible Olympic consideration. On the other hand his outgoing and friendly spirit should bring to Villanova many friends along his road to Stardom.

★★★★★

Spring Practice Begins; Team Spirit Rejuvenated

By Aurel Villari

Practice for next year's football season began on March 14. Although at this time it is far too early for anyone to make some kind of an accurate forecast for the success, or lack of success, of the Fall grid schedule, we can confidently make mention of several encouraging notes which have presented themselves thus far.

First of all, the turnout was one of the biggest in memory. Virtually every position will be hotly contested by several candidates vying for berths. Team spirit has greatly improved in comparison with the rather low ebb it hit last season, as have the all-important relations between the players and coaches.

Scrimmages, which are indicative of both spirit and ability, have been coming along well, the coaches being more than satisfied.

The team will be bigger and stronger, especially in the line, and is sure to have greater depth than last season. The line, which was greatly weakened last season because of the loss of stalwarts like Atkinson, Strofolino, Smith, Quigley and others, will be much improved.

George Hunt, John Fry and Barry Grossman have especially shown the coaches a lot of potential so far. Linebacker Fred Levinski may be a great one. John Kolmer and Paul Sadowski, among others, are helping to insure a strong backfield for the coming season.

The quarterbacking is so far in a tossup between Gerry Belotti and Bill Andrejko, with Belotti at this time having the edge. Belotti, a better runner, is reminiscent of Richie Richman, while Andrejko is a better passer. In any event, watch for this team to make us forget about last year.

Rugby Because...

Wrestling Begins

By Joe Maffongelli

Have you seen the new trophy in the case downstairs in Dougherty Hall? It is quite an interesting piece in that it represents an entirely new idea at Villanova. This trophy was awarded to the newly formed weight lifting club on campus. This new group, under the tutorship of Hank Burke, moderator, and coach Hugh O'Callaghan, has already achieved a claim to fame.

How did this all start? Well, it seems as though Mr. Burke, who is a counselor in Corr Hall and in his second year at Villanova Law School, kind of ran into the situation. Burke recounted to us that he stopped in at the weight room of his previous alma mater, Scranton, over Thanksgiving recess. While there he was approached by a few of the undergraduate lifters who inquired about the possibility of a match with Villanova.

Upon returning to school, Hank talked to some of the regular clientele in the Goodreau Field House chamber of strenuous activity -- the weight room. His suggestion that they get together and take up the generous offer went over immediately.

Now that the idea had emerged, and this small group was about to take on their first opponent, they needed a coach. The time and place were perfect; and Hugh O'Callaghan stepped forward. This freshman track hope for the Wildcat's future board and under men is merely the possessor of some twelve Irish National weight-lifting records. Being the son of a famous Irish hammer thrower, he won three consecutive Irish weight-lifting championships.

HISTORICAL EVENT

That first match at Scranton, on February 27, had all the makings of a historical event. Captain John Dzurenko unofficially broke the national record for mid-heavyweights in the "dead-lift" by picking 640 pounds off the turf. This feat earned him the "best-lifter" trophy. John Prigmon took second in the same event. Jim Repucci, Augie Zilinian, (of track repute), Richie Moore, Pete Pizzi, and Pete Roselli rounded out the Cat contingent.

Just last Sunday this same group went out to Penn State where they engaged in an "epoch," according to O'Callaghan. Apparently the warm-ups began at 12:45 and the events were not completed until 8:45. This error was due to the presence of so many lifters. In any event the 'Cats went on to take a second in the meet.

Only powerful Maryland current NCAA champs in the Olympic lifts, was able to outclass Villanova's lifters in a battle which could have easily gone the other way. Had Pete Pregmon been able to pull out a hardly fought match with a Penn Stater, it would have been a different story. The Nittony Lions wound up third in the day's activities.

UNDYING LUNGS

Coach O'Callaghan had praise for the club's spirit, and he singled out Roselli, or the unofficial "cheerleader," due to his undying lungs, which would not quit throughout the day.

Both Burke and O'Callaghan extended a welcome invitation to all those interested in the club. Plans for a complete schedule next year, as well as a possible match with Princeton this season, are underway.

Few people realize that weight lifting has evolved from a mere conditioning process to a sport in its own right. Villanova's sports historian, Father O'Donnell has verified the fact that this is the first lifting group of any kind on the campus; and they are already among the elite in the collegiate lifting circles. Maybe it's time for another trophy case.

Wildcats' Rally Falls Short; Lacrosse Team Loses 9-7

By Chub Connor

The temperature was 35. The sky was overcast. At Long Island the scene was set for the loss that snapped the streak.

After seven consecutive wins of last season, C.W. Post College edged out the 'Cats Lacrosse Club 9-7 last Saturday on the winners' home field. The ultimate victors were quick to break the ice by scoring a goal after little more than two minutes of play. Four more scores were whipped into the Villanova net by the time 20 minutes had elapsed.

The 'Cats were down 5-0, but far from out. In a flash, the Blue and White clicked like the fighting team they are and came rushing back with three scores of their own.

Ed McFadden bulleted one past the Post goalie after an assist by Chip Allen. The Villanova Riches, Hook and Santoro, cashed two more quick ones and the Mainline stickmen were right back in the ball game. With the 'Cats pressing hard for another goal, the gun sounded to end the half.

After the midway break, the double V's (visiting Villanovans) quickly came within one goal at 5-4. Post then gained a further advantage to a two-goal spread that held until the final 9-7 was reached early in the last period. Post then played "keep-away" with a basketball-style freeze.

Their remaining few offensive moves were on sure-shots from their "slow-go" attack. The pressing defense of the 'Catmen was not quite strong enough to capture the ball for a sustained offense of their own.

Villanova goalie Chuck Tyler made 13 good saves against the perennially strong Long Islanders. The Blue and White goals were three by Rich Hook, and one each by Ed McFadden, Rich Santoro, Jim Ryan, and Pete Mills.

Although the game appeared to be a runaway with the early show of power by Post, the entire contest had a hot and fast tempo until the home-team stickmen chilled the torrid pace to protect their narrow margin.

More lacrosse is on tap for the Wildcat club before the Easter vacation. Saturday next, April 2, they will travel to Fort Schuyler, New York, to oppose the New York Maritime College. Next, the University of Pennsylvania will host the 'Cats on Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30 on River Field, the Quaker's home grounds along the banks of the Schuylkill River

After the Easter break, Lebanon Valley College, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch region where they throw the referee on the field the ball, will host our stickmen on Saturday, April 16, at Annville, Pa., site of the Flying Dutchmen's campus. The following Wednesday, April 20, will find the Villanovans playing the Mules of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.

The schedule of home games will appear in the next edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Determination Plus

(Continued from page 12)

Wynne? Wally Jones? Try Guy Rodgers. Wrong again. You have to go back 12 years to the days when Tom Gola led La Salle to the top of the basketball world to find the last 800 point man.

Yet if you've seen him play much, you know he's not out just to score points. In the Seton Hall game for example, his last game in the Field House, he scored only 19 points when he could have scored 49 if he wanted to. But the "nothing" games mean exactly that to "Cyclops" -- nothing. He plays for the pressure games -- like in his sophomore year when he scored 23 against Xavier out in Cincinnati after Wally Jones had fouled out. Or the Duke game in the NCAA tournament that same year when he scored 17 to make up for Richie Moore's below par effort.

The low point in Billy's career came last year when it was decided that Villanova would not go to the Mid-East Regionals of the NCAA because the players would miss too much class time, and would go instead to the NIT. When it was suggested that it was just as well since in the NCAA Villanova would have run into powerful Michigan whereas in the NIT the 'Cats could go places, Melchionni replied, "So what. You still go for the big ones. You still try." And that's what he lives for -- the big ones. "We'll win the NIT easy," he said then, and they would have too if Billy hadn't gotten sick for the final.

There's more to Melchionni than basketball however. Things like visiting the wheelchair basketball league and standing around signing autographs for the kids indicate that it hasn't all gone to his head. The trophy he received from the six young girls this past week reveals his popularity with the kids.

But what's ahead for Bill Melchionni. There are backcourt positions open in the NBA with San Francisco, Detroit and St. Louis, and Akron in the AAU League has made an attractive officer. Whatever he does elsewhere it will be a long time before another player carries a team the way Melchionni has carried this one. Whether it's the NBA or the AAU, the Marines or the Eastern League, don't worry about the "Clop." He'll make it. He's determined.

Ruggers Undefeated: Down Lehigh, St. Joe For 8-0 Record

The Wildcat Ruggers made it three in a row over the weekend by swamping the Engineers from Lehigh 13-0. The away match victory rejuvenated spirits after a 8-0 win over a St. Joseph's squad on the previous Wednesday.

Some say it's how you played the game that really matters. Well, if this is the case, the Rugby Club deserves a resounding Boo for a poor performance against an even more dismal agression from the Arts and Crafts College on City Line.

"After fighting to stand still" is how it is usually worded but in this game it was -- after standing to a standstill. Anyway, nobody did much of anything during the first half except Bill Clark who broke his nose.

Joe Forns was lucky enough to be able to scamper untouched for the only goal. John Wolfe then added the conversion to make it 5-0 with 15 minutes to go. The educated toe of this no less educated sophomore later tied on an extra three points by making a penalty kick.

This game was a sequel to a superb performance against talented First Troop the week before. Flickers of light in the darkness was the play of Vic Sarcissian and the consistent hard nosed hustle of Mike "Killer" Kain. CATS -3 - LEHIGH 0

The first away game was played on top of a mountain overlooking the little town of Bethlehem with its steel mills and workers' slums. The game was played in 50 m.p.h. winds next to a stable.

The heralded hustle of the Main-Liners was contained during the first 30 minutes by the kicking of the engineers who just had to put the ball up in the air and then to watch it sail down to our goal. However, the pressing pressure finally broke as the backfield unleashed Pete Conserva on a picture 105 yard run down the sidelines. John Wolfe put it through the "H" to make it 3-0 at the half.

The teams switched sides and Villanova now had the wind with them and for that mattter the win also. Persuing Andy Sears complimented the action provided by returning vetern Don Donlon. Ned McGovern filled in admirably in the scrum and Bill Cameron set up some ill-fated runs to help the Cats gain their third win without a loss.

Jersey Joe Forns scored again in this match to add to his notoriety of being the only guy ever to lose a 15 ft. vaulting pole in his room. Don Donlon pounced on a lose ball for the third score. The team cried Wolfe and he came through again to make the conversion and his point 14th for the still young season.

The "B" team won its first game by knocking off Lehigh B 8-3 to make the trip double the pleasure. Mark McGovern kicked and scored for five points in an exciting exhibition of the rapid improvement of the new players, many of whom have played only two weeks. Vin Bolliscasto, Merlin McCusker, Mike Doyle and Mark Christian are all to be praised for their enthusiasm and good play.

Maff's Musings

When an era comes to an end, the people involved in it are bound to become a bit sentimental. Well an era has just reached that point in Villanova sports. The Age of Melchionni has come to a halt with Billy the Kid's participation in the east-west All Star game. Now the manager can put his uniform to rest for good.

For the many seniors who will soon leave the Main Line campus, Billy has provided numerous thrills. But this leads directly into another thought -- that of the basketball story at Villanova for the past four years.

Back when Billy was playing frosh ball with a couple of other kids, such as Lou Benn, Richie Moore, and Bernie Schaffer, another bunch of courtsters were struggling away at the big time while wearing the same blue and white uniforms. That was the year that coach Jack Kraft began to wave his magic wand. That was the year in which a team improved from a 5-5 record to an over-all 19-10 mark.

One Wally Jones led that '62-'63 club, which eventually finished fourth in the coveted NIT. He, and a guy named Washington, have already become campus legends. Hardly a fourth year Wildcat who's alive could forget that upset of Wichita State in the quarter finals of the NIT. The big Schockers were ultimately destroyed by a midget named Warren Winterbottom.

The next season was a banner one for the 'Cats. Led by Jones, Washington, George Leftwich and a "sub" named Melchionni, the 'Cats rallied to a 24-4 record and seventh place in the nation. In one of these games this "sub" scored some twenty points in the last eight minutes to save the night.

Then along came 64-65, and Billy Melchionni, alias "sub," took the reins. He led a club, minus at least 20 points per game Richie Moore, to a 23-5 record and second place in the NIT. This was not enough, however.

After being denied all-American recognition once, Billy rolled into this past season and just plain "carried" the team until it later matured. Without taking anything away from the other members of the club, it is fair to say that he was a lonely star. His fifth place rank among all Villanova scorers attests to his stardom, but so do his 109 points and MVP award in the NIT.

Is it possible that a boy who carries a team to such heights single handedly is not an all-American? When Bill Bradley did it he was referred to by many as the "best ever."

Intramural Basketball Ends Volleyball, Softball Begins

By Jack McGarvey

The Intramural Basketball season has progressed into its final week with ten teams remaining in the playoffs as of Monday, March 28. Eliminations have been held this week to cut the number of teams to two for the championship game to be held Thursday, March 31 in Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Intramural Softball Tournament has commenced this week with forty teams vying for top honors. Games are being held on all three fields, Sullivan, Austin, and Mendel. The Volleyball program has also begun this week with preparations being made to play on three courts, Delvrey, Sullivan, and the Annex. Anyone seeking information concerning volleyball should see John Spano, room 146 Sheehan.

For the past two weeks, the Senior Red Cross Lifesaving Program has been underway in the pool under the direction of Jack Lumsden, assistant varsity, and freshman swimming coach.

Two other events, the Intramural Tennis Tournament and the Intramural Track Meet, are scheduled to be held in the near future. The Singles-only Tennis Tournament will begin April 13, and will be under the direction of John Fenlon (room 29 Sheehan for information). The Track Meet is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, and will consist of the following events: 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, mile, mile relay, shot put, high jump, and broad jump (for information, contact Frank Helies, room 24 Sheehan). Entry blanks for these and all other intramural events may be picked up in the Intramural Office of Alumni Gym.

The Intramural Staff dinner is scheduled to be held Tuesday, April 19, at the Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford, at 6:30 p.m.

Any Freshman interested in joining the Intramural Staff should see any member of the organization for information, or contact Frank Helies, room 24 Sheehan.



(PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

Most valuable player, Bill Melchioni receives further accolades from the members of his official fan club. The girls pursued their hero into the Pie Shoppe to present him the trophy filled with Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

Cats Down Penn in Opener Rampone and Greenwood Star

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova's baseball team opened up their season on a happy note last Saturday afternoon, with an impressive 9-3 win over the University of Pennsylvania. The game was played at Villanova and the cold weather didn't seem to bother Art Mahan's starting nine at all.

Mahan started Gene Rampone at pitcher and was very pleased with his performance. Rampone, who was 4-0 last year, struck out five men.

PENN FIRST

In the first inning, Nocito of the Quakers, singled and went to second on a tag up. He proceeded to score the first run of the season for both teams, when Shields singled up the middle to make it Penn 1-0.

In the cats half of the first, Sam Greenwood, who hit .361 and drove in 45 runs last year, got a free pass to first. He then stole second, went to third on an overthrow and finally scored on a wild pitch by Brian Kochunas of Penn to tie it up 1-1.

After a scoreless second inning, Penn's shortstop drew a walk to start off the top of the third. Rampone then gave up two successive singles to Malloy and Felser and the cats were now down 2-1. Bruce Malloy, one of Penn's football stars, scored on an infield out to end the inning with the score 3-1.

The bottom of the third, saw the home team score twice to tie it up 3-3. Rampone and Greenwood walked and then both scored on an overthrow by the shortstop.

In the last half of the sixth, the Wildcats opened up with Greenwood again starting the rally. He walked, stole second and again took third on an overthrow. He scored on an error, when Dion Vonderleith hit a liner to left field. Vonderleith, who hit .264 and drove in 33 runs last year, took third on a passed ball. Then Bill Bergolf was hit by a pitch and senior George Pond hit a smash to the shortstop who overthrew first. Vonderleith scored and then Rampone hit a two run single to end Penn's hope of a victory. The score was now 7-3.

(Continued on page 10)

Determination Plus

By J. Bruderle

Determination. If there's one word that Bill Melchionni personifies on the basketball court it's determination. Quiet and reserved off the court, he approaches every basketball game with such intensity that it shows in every phase of his game, whether it's shooting, playmaking or defense.

You can even see it when he commits a foul. His hand shoots up immediately as he recognizes his guilt, his fist clenched so tightly that the knuckles turn white. He jerks his head around, grits his teeth, and stalks off toward mid-court suffering in his own little Purgatory.

At the close of an outstanding career at Villanova, you might expect Melchionni to be satisfied, to settle back and enjoy his success. But when you have something inside you that drives you and drives you and drives you, always closer to perfection, but of course never reaching it, you can't stop. You can't settle down or relax. You've got to keep going. That's the way it always has been for Melchionni, and it's too late to change now.

How many hours of practice do you think it takes to develop a shot so accurate yet so quick that even much taller players have trouble blocking it? How many times have you seen a picture of Melchionni, high in the air, releasing his jumper, while his two or three defenders are still on their feet? A lot of sneakers have been worn out on the Melchionni's backyard court, which is almost the size of some smaller high school courts, in practicing that shot. It takes determination, but it has paid off.

When Billy stole the ball from Army and went in for the layup with 48 seconds remaining in his college career, he passed the 800 point mark for the season. Do you know who the last player in the Big Five was who scored 800 points in a season? In the entire Big Five? Hubie White? Matt Goukas? Frank Corace? George Raveling? Hal Lear? Tom

(Continued on page 11)

Melchionni Honored: Receives Trophy From St. Thomas Girls

Bill Melchionni was honored in the Pie Shop Thursday, and received a trophy that he will probably never forget. The trophy was given to him by six girls who make up the Billy Melchionni Fan Club.

The girls, ages ten through fourteen, go to St. Thomas of Villanova School and have been fans of Billy's since he started playing ball here at Villanova.

The trophy was a silver bowl that was engraved "Billy Melchionni, The Greatest." The trophy was filled with Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. The girls saved up their money to buy the trophy and the candy.

When asked why they gave Billy the candy and the trophy, they replied, "We gave him the trophy because he's the greatest, and we love him."

The girls also had a theme song for Billy. It went like this:

We love you Billy, oh yes we do.
We love the way you shoot,
the ball right through.
When you are near us we're
happy.
Oh Billy make it snappy.

The trophy and the song really had quite an effect on Billy. After receiving the award, he said, "I was really surprised and happy when the girls gave me the trophy. It means a lot more to me than many of the other trophies that I have received, and I really appreciated it."

JUNIOR WEEK

No. 20 Apr. 1966



President's Letter

Dear Mothers...

Today is your day. We have dedicated this Monday to you in an attempt to honor all of you, who have given so much of yourselves on our behalf. Though at times we might not show it, inside we are aware of the many things you have done for us. You have given us many material and temporal aids, but more important, you gave us a spiritual foundation for life. You gave this intangible part of yourself willingly and now after so many years we are slowly realizing what we have. Up till now we have given you only a cursory repayment, but with maturity that age brings, we feel a penetrating desire to express ourselves.

And so Mothers, today we thank you. To be sure, we can only offer you a mere token of our appreciation, but please accept this day as the embodiment of the love, gratitude and devotion that we have held in our hearts for twenty-odd years.

On behalf of my fellow classmates, it is my pleasure, to welcome you to our campus to celebrate Mothers' Day 1966. Please find in today's activities the joy and love which have gone into their preparation.

Respectfully yours,
Richard J. Holwell
Junior Class President



President Rick Holwell, Secretary Marie Gadren, Treasurer Jim Donegan, Vice President Brendan Moore.

Hannon's Potpourri Features Questions Without Answers?

By Dennis Hannon

These three years at Villanova have meant a great deal to me. But I have a great number of questions to which I still have found no answers. Rumors have lived and died, factual facts have been sworn to, and yet no answers have been satisfactory.

These are some of the questions that recur in my thoughts. I'm sure that you've wondered about some of them, too.

-Have any buildings designed by Villanova engineers fallen over yet?

-Is the Falvey Library guard the culprit stealing books from under our noses?

-What would I like to say about Professor ... in the faculty evaluation?!

-Who sponsors "television races" and "firemen's games" in New York City hotels on St. Patrick's Day weekend?

-How was Mr. Bell able to top Father Gallagher in the "Batman" role? Holy Elan!

-Monty Rock III for next year's Senior Concert?

-Are "letters to the editor" about this Junior Week edition to be answered in next year's issue?

-Do you really believe that the infirmary nurse takes those "all-purpose" pills when SHE'S sick?

-Did Father Jenkins really discover synthetic rubber during World War II in his Tolentine Hall lab before it burned down?

-Will Father Syvinski be next year's Sophomore Class Art Exhibit advisor BEFORE the exhibit?

-Would CBS dare cross Belle Masque's path a second time?

-Has the Administration agreed to permit the engineering department to use the Mendel Hall passageway as a wind tunnel?

-My Lord, man! Do you really think Mr. Tich would wear that beard if he were on the Business School faculty?

-Is the rumor true that Congress candidate Professor John Logue doesn't have the Political Union's endorsement?!

-Are the campus police "on the take?"

-Where does everyone keep his obsolete skateboard?

-Am I mistaken, or is Father Papin's accent Brooklynese?

-Has the political science department ever sponsored more than one lecture a year?

-How does a Villanova nurse ...?

Junior Week Tradition Has 42 Year History

The traditional Junior Week at Villanova has had a long and classic history. From its birth in 1924, to the present day, the Week of varied entertainment and activities has been one of the most important social events of the entire year. The first Junior Dinner Dance was held in 1935 and "Mothers' Day" was inaugurated in 1938. The year 1942 saw the last Junior week until after the war years. The tradition was resumed by the Class of 1947, which introduced the custom of giving each mother a corsage. The "Diaper Dan" contest was started in 1948.

Mom's Welcome

By Frank Pavlica

Today's events are all planned to please the most deserving "girl" in the Villanova Student's life. Each mother receives a beautiful corsage of white carnations when registeration begins at 9:30 a.m. The grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel is the scent for the 11:30 a.m. outdoor Mass that formally begins the day's many events. Immediately following the Mass the Junior Class President Richard Holwell will present his Class' gift to the University. A leisurely stroll through the campus or a good laugh at the Diaper Dan Contest ("We can take it on the chin!") photos in Dougherty Hall should sharpen the appetities for the big surprise of the day.

A catered luncheon is ready at 12:30 a.m. in the spacious Field House! Prime rib au jus is the succulent main course that is bound to satisfy even the best cooks present. Entertainment follows the meal. A special presentation, have made the Trio one of the most popular concert and night club acts in America. Nick, John and Bob will sing the best of their hits and the brightest new songs as they range through their wide repertoire.

The Trio has the distinction of having recorded more "golden" albums than any other popular folk group. Several of their many hit songs will have special significance for certain segments of the Junior Class. For instance, for those saddled to a 1.89 average, the carefree "Worried Man" can dispel all distress if accompanied by "Scotch and Soda." "Tijuana Jail" is a hint for those searching for a unique post-concert party setting. Or how about "M.T.A." for those with unusual memories of week-ends in Boston? Other favorites include "Everglades," "Greenback Dollar," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "One More Round."

The Kingston Trio began their professional careers almost by accident. A music promoter discovered them in a Stanford University campus hangout, the "Cracked Pot." The amateur college trio were singing to their friends for little more than fun, pretzels and beer. Dave Guard was a graduate student at Stanford; Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane were students at Menlo College. Dave and Bob were reared in Hawaii, where they had learned to love the Island and Polynesian melodies. Nick Reynolds, a native Californian, had learned songs from around the world from his father, a Navy career officer.

Months of preparation were spent in constant practice to develop their own unique style. Each spent hours in research for old and new material and in writing their "Kingston" songs. San Francisco's "Purple Onion" was the Kingston Trio's first booking. What had been planned as a one-week engagement became a seven month stand that had the music critics raving! The Trio had become the

(Continued on page 3)

Jr. Class Officers Offer Guidance and Inspiration

By Walt Baginsky

The planning and hard work that went into organizing the events of Junior Week certainly is attributable to a large number of unsung heroes, but the guidance and inspiration provided by the 1965-'66 class officers should not pass without some recognition.

President Richard J. Holwell hails from Amityville, Long Island, graduating from Amityville Memorial High School. Praised by his Vice-President as the "Approachable President," Rick Holwell has been the backbone of all class activities. His spirit and direction has enabled the class of '67 to make steady improvement in all its projects and services. Elected as incumbent president for another year in office, Rick looks with great promise to the year ahead saying, "The class' progress over the past two years is a foreshadowing of future greatness as a senior class." He also feels that the unity and spirit of the class of '67 is definitely on the rise.

Besides his presidential duties,

(Continued on page 3)

The Kingston Trio Is 'In!' — Junior Week Concert Friday

By Dennis Hannon

Since the Kingston Trio skyrocketed into the popular music field with their modernized ballad "Tom Dooley," the spirited trio has performed for thrilled audiences all over the world.

Friday evening the Kingston Trio is in Concert at the Field House to begin the climactic Junior Weekend '66! Harmony and rhythm, spirit and spontaneous humor, all polished with the Kingston



Saturday Night Formal At Sheraton Climaxes Week

By Bill Keane

This Saturday the Class of 1967 will culminate the events of JUNIOR WEEK, 1966 with a formal dinner dance.

To be held in the Grand Ballroom of Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel, the event is the first formal affair in the history of the Class.

Chairmen Jeff Radowich and John McKeever have planned the cocktail hour to begin at 7 p.m. This is to be followed by a Roast Beef dinner at 8 p.m. All interested couples will then take to the dance floor till one in the morning.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Paul Judge and his 12-piece orchestra with the Fat City Four playing the breaks. Arrangements have also been made for a small combo to play appropriate dinner music.

Individual favors will be distributed to each of the five hundred couples expected to attend. Bob Layne has handled the arrangements in this regard.

The Junior Week Queen will be announced at the Dinner Dance. The details for this contest have been supervised by Special Problems Chairmen Steve Seitz and Ed Cunningham.

Arrangements have also been made for Juniors to rent their tuxedoes and purchase flowers through the Class. Joe Eckler has made arrangements for tuxedo rentals and Mike Kirchner is in charge of flowers.

Among those gracing the head table will be Rev. Richard Appicci O.S.A., Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rev. James Ryan O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, and Rev. Michael Gallagher O.S.A., Class Moderator.

Chairman Radowich has announced that the dinner menu will consist of fruit cup, tossed salad, Roast Beef Au Jus, oven-roast potatoes, french-green beans, Baked Alaska, and coffee, tea, or milk.

Tickets for this gala affair went on sale March 28 in the Student Council Office. First week sales indicated that the Dinner Dance would be an early sellout. The price of the ticket is $18.00.

The Dinner Dance is the final activity of JUNIOR WEEK, 1966 and all indications are that it will be one of Villanova's finest.

'Amiable' Father Gallagher Active Class Moderator

By Essa Abed

Often seen around the campus either bouncing a basketball or with a smoking pipe, this short, young Irish priest is the amiable Father Michael Gallagher, O.S.A., moderator of the class of 1967.



Father Gallagher

Born in August of 1934, Father entered the Augustian Academy of Staten Island in 1948, went on to the Novitiate at Hamburg, New York in 1952, finished his philosophical studies at St. Mary's Seminary in 1957, and finally in June of 1961 was ordained a priest in the Order of St. Augustine. Father Gallagher received his Master's Degree in Religious Education from the Catholic University in 1963.

When asked about the class of 1967 here's what Father had to day: "I believe that the junior class is very well-organized, harmonious, and thought-out. There seems to be great class unity and harmony and this type of situation always elates one who is directly involved with the class. I have not discerned any political factions in the class of 1967. The Class officers have done their utmost to keep their classmates informed via the Newsletter and Class bulletin-board. I consider the Sophomore Spring Project, instituted by the juniors in 1965, the most important undertaking thus far in the class' history. This project enabled many underprivileged youngers from the poor sections of Philadelphia to enjoy themselves and to see something else besides their gloomy and dismal environment."

Father strongly feels that the juniors and all Villanovans, for that matter, should more actively participate in community affairs.

Chairman Jim Oversees Junior Week

By Dave Barr (and Rick Holwell)

Jim Donegan brings to Villanova the rare combination of practicality and imagination. As general chairman of Junior Week (under the leadership of gallant, handsome, witty, and just all-around great guy, Rick Holwell), Jim has had the opportunity to put these attributes to use. The results speak for themselves.

For the first time, an event has been scheduled for every day, and several innovations, such as reserved seats for the concert and an off-campus smoker have been effected. Due to the dedication of Jim and his competent chairman, each activity has been planned with the maximum pleasure of Juniors in mind.

In his previous year at Villanova, Jim has headed several committees and is a member of the 'Intramural Staff. During his sophomore year he served as a member of the Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Cotillion. This past year, Jim was the Class Treasurer and worked on Charity Weekend in addition to his present chairmanship.

Boy Wonder

Looking into Jim's past we see his ability already appearing.

During his high school career, even though it was interrupted by attending two schools, Jim spent more than a year debating and earned the National Forensic Society Debates Degree of Excellence. Later he was to become President of the United Nations Club comprising 13 area high schools. Closing out his high school career, Jim was presented with the Junior Chamber of Commerce award.

In the future Jim hopes to work in the personal relations field where success should certainly be his.



Kingston Trio

(Continued from page 2)

new sound for the concert-night club circuit. New York's "Blue Angel" and the "Village Vanguard" were soon the sights of the Trio's immediate success in the East. College concerts were sold out. After "Tom Dooley" became the nation's number one song, the Kingston Trio averaged one college concert every two days!

The Trio's successes continued. Since 1959, the Kingston Trio's kudos have included "Best Group," and "Best Attraction" and the awards of two coveted "Grammys" (the record industry's equivalent to the Oscar). Eight of their LPs have sold over a million copies each.

An innovation in the seating plans gives the Juniors the assurance that they will have the best seats for their concert. The floor seats are divided into seven sections. Each section has a different colored ticket to correspond to that section. Since Juniors have advanced ticket sales they have reserved the best floor sections.

It all sounds good! It will sound fine Friday evening when the Juniors are "In" with the Kingston Trio!

Junior Smoker Off Campus

By Ron Fletcher

The Junior Class will start the weekend early this week by holding its annual smoker on Thursday, April 21.

Frank Gaidjunas, who is in charge of the affair this year, has announced a major change in this traditional part of the Junior Week festivities. In previous years the smoker was held in Dougherty Hall. This year is the first time that it will be held off campus and that beer will be served. The smoker will be held at the VFW Hall in Conshohocken.

ATHLETES HONORED

The purpose of the smoker is to honor the Junior athletes. To accomplish this end, the coaches of the five major sports at Villanova will be present to reminisce about past glories and to distribute awards to the Junior members of their teams. Following the presentation of awards, three sports films will be shown. At the time that this paper went to press, the exact films had not been selected. However, it is probable that two of them will star Villanova basketball greats such as Wally Jones or Hubie White.

TRANSPORTATION

Aware of the fact that transportation will be a problem for many resident students, Gaidjunas has promised that buses will be on hand and that they will leave the campus at approximately 7:30. Tickets, costing $1, must be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, since they will not be available at the door. Gaidjunas hopes that as many Juniors as possible will be on hand to honor the athletes and to have a good time with the class.

Officers

(Continued from page 2)

Rick gives time to various other activities. He is currently treasurer of the National Federation of Catholic College students; member of the sailing club, Knights of Columbus, and the History club.

Rick's back-up man for the past year, Vice-President Brenden G. Moore, comes from New York City, New York, graduating from White Plains High School. His stalwart, straight-forward approach as Vice-President has given invaluable leadership to the positions of chairman of the Spirit Committee and of the Missing Link contest. He also served as treasurer of the Blue Key for the past year, and will serve next year in the capacity of Parliamentarian for the Student Government Association.

The post of class treasurer for the past year was ably filled by James E. Donegan. He feels that, "The class has really come together during the past year." This was exemplified by the huge success of Charity Weekend. Jim has also served as chairman of the Orphan's party, and presently as chairman of Junior Weekend. Residing in Leominster, Massachusetts, and having graduated from Burnthills high school in New York, Jim hopes to continue and increase his faithful service to the class of '67.

Last, but not least Maria Gadren who hails from Oaklyn, New Jersey, and who graduated from Saint Mary of the Angel's Academy, has graced the secretarial position of the class for the past year. An ardent worker, Maria is amazed at the progress that the class has made over the past year commenting, "We have certainly come a long way since the end of our sophomore year." All the best to Maria who next month will be married.

Junior Week Schedule

MONDAY: Mother's Day. No classes for Juniors.
- 9:30 Registration
- 10:30 Mass in the Grotto
- 11:30 Presentation of Class Memorial
- 12:30 Luncheon
- Diaper Dan
- Entertainment

TUESDAY:
- Stomp on Seniors Day SOS
- Goooco JUNIORS!!!
- Pushball
- Football
- Basketball
- Baseball

WEDNESDAY: Day of Rest

THURSDAY:
- 7:30 P.M. Smoker V.F.W Hall, Conshohocken
- Presentation of Awards
- Athletic Films
- Refreshments (Beer)

FRIDAY:
- 8:30 P.M. The Kingston Trio Field House

SATURDAY:
- Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel
- 7:00 P.M. Cocktails
- 8:00 P.M. Dinner
- Dancing until 1:00 A.M.

A Time to Speak

... And a time for everything under heaven. Yes, for everything there is a time. And right now, today, is the time to speak to you, our mothers.

It is very difficult to say something to a mother--something that hasn't been already said by other sons in other ages. It is very difficult to begin to say love with words.

We are not in an age of love, or of sentimentality, or even of sincerity. We are living in a careless, screaming, dollar world, full of banality and useless speed.

You mothers have seen us grow and speak, and walk in this world. You have seen us become individual persons, with sometimes strange seeming, and to you, unfathomable ideas. You are here today, for a moment of quiet pride. Or for a moment of sentimentality, and wonder at this strange ivy covered world where your sons for a time must live.

So what can we say to you? We could thank you, or praise your virtue, or pledge tiresome assurances of our love. But if you did not know of our gratitude, or of our respect, or especially of our love for you before this one small day, then you would never know.

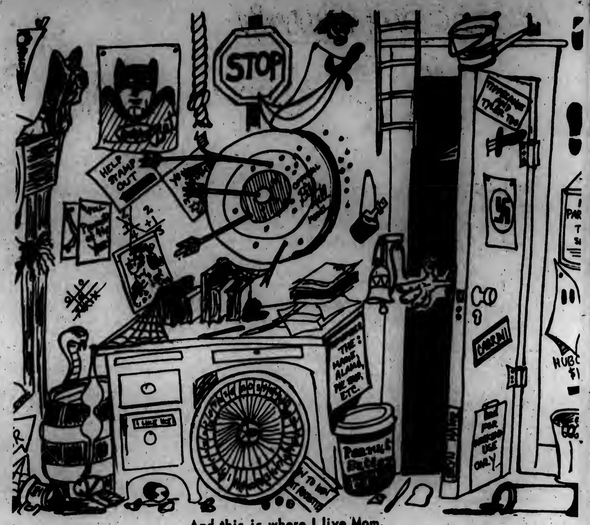
So instead, let us give you the words of a great man when he spoke of mothers and their children, he said:

You may give them your love but not your thoughts, you may house their bodies but not their souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

And to this we would add the certainty that when we get to the house of tomorrow; we will surely not forget the hands, and the heart and the love that put us there.

RJ.



And this is where I live Mom.

We Try Harder

In this issue we have attempted to capture in print, some of the spirit which enables a group of 900 students to create the best Junior Week the campus has ever had.

CLASS PROPHECY

The Best of All Possible Worlds

By Ron Javers and Brenden Brett

The shadow of the hulking rusty, dirty gray bridge completely blotted out the sun.

The two men sat talking quietly, with the muted tones of frustration and despair barely audible in their creaky voices.

"Winter's comin on Jeff. Gotta get me one of those big heavy coats like yours to keep out the chill."

JEFF RADOWICH smiled. He looked down at the frayed cuffs of his much too large overcoat. He looked at the worn out tennis sneakers with the big toe sticking out the top. He almost cried. If it hadn't been for the crash of '83, he'd be a rich man today. As it was he was earning just enough to get by. The "golden-tongued bum" was what they called him.

WALT BAGINSKY didn't like being on skid row either. He didn't even have a heavy coat for the coming winter. JEFF had talked him out of it.

River Life

The two men sat watching a launch coming up the river. It was one of those plush jobs that the Mayor owned. Mayor PETER CONSERVA smiled tauntingly at the two tramps, then brushing a wisp of his long hair aside, ordered cabin boy MIKE STIBICH to put another olive in his martini.

"Boy, them big wigs got the life of KENNY RILEY, remarked JEFF. But who's the little skinny guy standing on the poop deck?"

Why that looks like Brenden Brenden, or BRETEN BEND, NO I mean BRENDEN BRETT, THE ex-politician. He sure is skinny."

The stately launch sped on up the river, sinking JIM PROUD'S rowboat in it's wake. PROUD was the treasurer for the itinerant fisherman's union, at least that's what it said on the back of his rowboat before it went down.

Bored

The two tramps were bored with watching the river life and making the MARK TWAIN scene. They were waiting for the newsboy, little JERRY BRUDERLE, to come by with the evening edition.

"Here comes JERRY now. But who's that chasing him? It looks like ANDI CORRAO, the bartender down at SPIKE KEANE'S place.

JERRY ran right on by, throwing a newspaper at the feet of the two men.

"Well look at this would you. It says here that TONY MASTROPIETRO won the election for Big Brother this year. Look at that picture, bald as an eagle. And who's that fat guy standing next to him?" That's BOB ATTMORE and TONY AVERSA, you can't tell which is which."

"Why here's an ad for BROOKS BROTHERS, the world's ten best dressed men," it says; DON SERAFANO, BOB LANE, DEAN GOODWIN, STEVE CARNEY, KEN HEDGES, ART JOHNSON, KEVIN TOBIN, HUGH LEAHY, JOE DILEO, and ESSA ABED. And look, there's a picture of FRANK HERMES X, looks like he didn't make it.

Haircut

The two tramps, for want of something better to do, decided to go over to the barber shop and watch DAVE COMO give JIM STILLWAGON a haircut. On the way over they encountered a good old fashioned street fight. There in the middle of the muddle, clinging to a bloody lampost and screaming, "There goes my image," was WARD T. WILLIAMS, LEADER OF THE NOTORIOUS Cub Scout Troop 107-A. Slugging it out in brutal hand to hand combat were; FRANK GAIDJUNAS and JOHN MCKEEVER. JOHN KOLMER, JOHN FRY, CHIP BENDER, and JOHN SHUNKE were being gouged but good by fearsome PHYLLIS GREYSON, TIGER TARA SIEGAL, LEFTY LUCILLE CERCHARIO, and a cast of thousands. It was a real Roman spectacle. MARIE GADREN, and some nurses from the hospital ship DESPAIR, WERE ON HAND ADMINISTERING first, and sometimes second aid, to the battle-crazed combatants. RICK HOLWELL was standing on the corner selling outlines for action, blueprints for progress and Nazi armbands. "Gee, these street brawls are educational," quipped RADOWICH.

"But, since all of life must pass, let us, my friend make haste and split for yon barbershop." "Oh fudge," says BAGINSKY, "I'd rather mosey on over to BIG JOHNNIE BOSACCO's Go-Go Palace. They have STEVE MORRISON and his trained dog act this week. The food is excellent. AUDLEY A. CAAMPORCERO is the head chef. His assistant is BOB YOCKAVITCH. Between the two of them, they make a great alphabet soup."

The two Tramps (in mud time) wandered off into the twilight to seek out thrills and excitement, and also to gape at the exotic dancing of LOU-LOU MORDA, accompanied on the harp by LOU TRAVER.

Bistro

The bistro was not, crowded, and smoky. Over in the corner, engrossed in deep conversation were DENNY BILOUS, STEVE WARNER, and NEIL GALLAGHER. The subject of the conversation was IRISH MOORE'S strange new habit writing VILLANOVA cheers on the backs of old match covers.

Sitting at another table looking over a Spritzlers catalogue, and murmuring inanities was JIM DONNEGAN. The poor boy was still trying to forget about the three thousand dollars that were never accounted for, and his extended vacation to Brazil.

Insurance

Just then, a commotion in the corner made JOHN RUTH look up from his stale beer. It seems that HENRY MACKNEY was tryin to sell insurance to everyone at the bar. He had BRIAN MORGAN cornered, and as he gave out with his sales pitch, BRIAN would scream lines from SHAKESPEARE at him. The two of them caused such a commotion that JOHN THOMAS completely forgot about the girl he had been busy inviting back to his apartment. The girl got mad, picked up JACK BRADLEY'S butterfly net, and bashed KEVIN GALLEN in the mouth with it. Poor KEVIN was only trying to sketch the scene as it was happening. He was trying to make some extra money sketching drunks for tips. His regular job of dishwasher at MIKE MEDWAY'S KOSHER KITCHEN hardly paid enough to keep old KEVIN in crayons.

All of the noise and confusion was too much for the two tramps. They decided to leave and seek even more amusement watching the rich midcity residents stroll on Rittenhouse Square. GEORGE WHITE asked them for a dime as they went out onto the street. They smiled and passed on.

Square

By the time they reached the Square it was dark. The tall stately apartment buildings gathered around the green plot of grass as concrete arms pointing to the sky. Lights shone in windows 125 stories from the ground. And at the very top of the tallest edifice, wrapped in a silk dressing gown, smoking an enormous cigar, drinking a rare blended wine,--there amidst splendor and glory sat none other than ED ROGERS?, the famous philosopher. Ed had made all of his money in Existantialism before the market for that particular commodity had declined. Now, to make ends meet, he was selling interviews to the SATURDAY EVENING POST. He sat just now surrounded by JOE ANDREWS, MIKE GOTWALLS, BOB VIOLA, JIM ROOS, JIM DONNEGAN, BOB RHODES, TONY SOMANGO, RON FLETCHER, JACK HEWITT, BILL WALEN, and FUZZY JOE KELLY--the entire New York Giants football team. They were discussing BILL NEVILLE'S latest movie: LOVE IN A BREADBOX.

While all of this was taking place in a plush apartment, WALT DORN sat in his cab, waiting for a fare. Tips had been lousy recently, and WALT was having

(Continued on page 8)

VILLANOVAN

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This special edition of the VILLANOVAN is published by members of the Junior Class, and is respectfully dedicated to our mothers, on their day at Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

CLASS COMMENTARY

A Story... As Yet Unfinished

By Nick Rongione

A long long time ago and farther away than that, we were nothing. And we continued being nothing until today, for today is the first day of our Junior Week. And we shall be something this Week, even if we must fake it, for now, finally, is the time for us.

Yes, this Week, space-time will become absolute. This Week that dirty filthy war will not call. This Week cigarette smoking will not be hazardous. And this Week we shall speak our mind, for now, finally, is the time for us.

We Shall Speak

We shall speak our mind even though our moral fiber has been described as non-existent. Even though our mental stability has been shattered by our cultures' too-rapid advancement. Even though some say we lack leadership ability. Still, we shall speak.

We shall speak about many things because this Week we realize not only what we are but what we can be -- and can become -- if only for now. And Villanova can become, because we shall tell them how.

And we shall tell them about the Administration, Faculty, Student Body, and about other things too. And we should tell them because we are going to be in Communications next year, or in the Student Government, or in the Pie Shoppe, or in Nothing. But we all have something to say.

Scapegoat Speaks

Perhaps it would be well to hear first from Brendan "Irish" Moore, that sometime student leader, sometime scapegoat, always gentlemanly guy who will be Parliamentarian of the Student Government Association next year.

Brendan feels that one will find on our campus "the greatest bunch of guys you could meet." But, unfortunately, he notes that "Villanova is comprised not only of the Student Body."

This conviction, held by many other Juniors as well as by "Irish," is very telling. It is so, because it points to the fact that Villanova's main asset is the type of student it enrolls.

Mixed Emotions

But the same conviction also notes that, since the student cannot compartmentalize his existence, "he is going to have mixed emotions about Villanova." This is to say, simply, that there are two sides to every coin, and one of them is usually bad.

So let us look at the Villanova undergraduate a little more closely. And let us listen to him. And then let us consider some of the things that he bumps into, and some of the things that bump him.

What are friendship's ceremonies? You drink each other's health, you open an artery and mingle your blood with that of the friend. It is difficult to say when the proper moment for this arrives, but it announces itself mysteriously; you feel some way that you can no longer address one another formally. When once you have had this feeling, then it can never appear that you have made a mistake, like Geert Westphaler, who discovered that he had been drinking to friendship with the public hangman.

S. Kierkegaard
"Either/Or"

Phyllis Greyson was even more emphatic than Moore in her praise of our Student Body. Our part-time Secretary, part-time Cheerleader, all-the-time lovely blond, said that she would come back to Villanova if she had to do it over again.

Worthwhile Experiences

She would return only because of the people she has met here. Phyllis feels that "almost every one of her acquaintances" has been a worthwhile experience. And when you say "almost every one" you are going some, no matter what group you are referring to.

Walt Doran views the Student Body from a slightly different angle. But then he would have to, since his most recent claim to fame, aside from being elected President of DPM, was getting a date for Inter-Frat Weekend five days in advance. (You see, Walt is still not accustomed to having a date before Saturday afternoon.)

Anyway, he is quite satisfied with his friends because of their background. That is to say, Walt feels that Villanova is fortunate to draw its Student Body mainly from "Eastern middle class" families. He wishes only that these families had as many sisters as brothers.

Praise from Proud

James Proud, too, feels that the fellows here should be praised -- "for their prudence." By this he means that Villanovans have an "excellent attitude" in that they know when to study and when not to study.

Perhaps we can gain some insight into what Jim is saying if we realize that he is Treasurer of the SGA, that he sleeps with a vest on, and that he considers Villanova "a hiatus between high school and professional school." In other words, he feels that there is a place for everything, and that everything belongs in its proper place.

So we can see quite clearly that the Class of 1967 has no complaint with the type of student here at Villanova. As a matter of fact, the aforementioned people believe that it is just this conglomeration of individuals who comprise Villanova's main asset -- not the Faculty, not the Administration, not the Education, but the type of Student Body.

Of course, while opinion on the type of student here was unanimous, it was not so on his caliber. In fact, Aurel Villari and Larry Ogurko agree that there are plenty of nice guys at Villanova. But both of these Junior Classics majors feel that the intellectual atmosphere here is lacking something. And they tried to pinpoint it.

Student Apathy

Aurel, a witty type with a mind to back his quick mouth, called it "student apathy." Larry, a quiet sort, who reasons subtly, thought of it as a "lack of academic initiative." In either case, they think that admissions standards should be raised to correct the situation.

Another aspect of Villanova life about which the Juniors are not in complete agreement is the Faculty. Those interviewed were about evenly divided in their opinion that you must take the good with the bad. And the criterion for judging who is good or bad revolved around the word "communication."

Talkers and Teachers

That some of the Faculty do not communicate was underscored by Vic Sarkisian when he said that "some are just talkers but some are teachers." But then the Vice-Captain of the Rugby Club sadly noted that he had had "too many talkers."

But what is even worse than having too many talkers, is having men who do not even attempt to communicate. Miss Greyson found this shortcoming prevalent particularly among Ph.D.'s, because "they think that their degrees alone insure rapport."

Some Satisfied

Of course, many Juniors have no complaint with the Faculty. Dennis Hannon, who is studying everything about Political Science except how to win elections, said that most of the Faculty "really try to be interesting and informative." And this is at least half the battle won.

But whether the Villanova Junior feels that the Student Body is poor, average or excellent; whether he feels that the Faculty is inadequate, capable or very good -- he is in unanimous agreement about the Administration. But this is a shame because the consensus is adversely critical.

Red Tape

Perhaps Charley Murphy, our Alumni Representative and Vice-President for Educational Affairs, pinpointed the trouble when he noted that Tolentine Hall is so close, yet so damn far away. He was referring, of course, to the infamous red tape.

In connection with this, "Murph" also noted that "student diplomacy" was the ideal means to bridge the gap. But, quite sadly, diplomacy is currently being stomped down. And so, we must resort to "fighting them for what we think is right."

And fight them we must, for while our Administration is far more forward-looking than St. John's, it is far more backward than Princeton's. This is the case precisely because, as Aurel Villari says, "they simply will not allow any kind of change." And "since they are inflexible, they will not experiment."

Chief Defect

But if it is difficult to fight a conservative Administration that opposes you, it is almost impossible to bargain with one that ignores you. Jim Proud feels so strongly about this that, for him, Villanova's chief defect is "the way at times the Administration turns its back on the student."

Perhaps Dennis Murphy, a Junior Sociology major, found the reason for this. He noted that Villanova is not run for the student, and, that the Administration is "too impersonal." They are so because "they are too mercenary." That is to say, they are more interested in money than men.

I shall be as willing as the next man to fall down in worship before the System, if only I can manage to set eyes on it. Hitherto I have had no success; and though I have young legs, I am almost weary from running back and forth between Herod and Pilate.

S. Kierkegaard
"Concluding Unscientific Postscript . . ."

But if we were simply opposed openly, we would overcome -- eventually. And, if we were simply ignored, we would yell long enough and loud enough to be heard -- eventually. But when we must crusade on empty or sick stomachs, then chivalry is being pushed too far.

It is just impossible for Pete Roselli to sustain himself on the food here. This Classics major, who lifts very heavy weights very far off the ground, feels that "for the money, we are getting cheated."

Atrocious Food

Jack Moscardelli, the Les Keiter-without-tact of WWVU, agrees that the food here is "atrocious." He also mentioned the fact that far too many residents "must spend far too much money eating off-campus." This situation is, of course, absurd.

But what is more, the Administration does not seem to care about correcting the food problem. As Pete notes, they have adopted a "if you do not like it, get out" attitude. And Jack reasons that all that is necessary to solve the problem is to "have everybody in Tolentine eat in Dougherty for a week." But they have not accepted this hospitable invitation.

One possible explanation for the Juniors' failure to depict the Administration in a favorable light was offered by Mark McGovern. The Chairman of the Liberal Party in the Political Union and Vice-President of the Young Democrats, Mark feels that perhaps just because Villanova is run by the Augustinian Order and the Catholic Church, it cannot be excellently administered.

Stagnation

What Mark means is that "you just do not do certain things at a Catholic school." He also feels that we are too dependent on the Order, for if some short-sighted priests win elections, then the whole University suffers. And since it is difficult to fire a priest, stagnation could creep in.

But Mr. McGovern does not see our Administration as inherently ineffective. He points out that they are excellent when "they go out on a financial limb." The best example of this is, of course, the School of Law. But then the question arises, "why don't they gamble more?"

So the Junior Class feels that Villanova is made of many tremendous guys, some tremendous teachers, and few tremendous administrators. A mixture of these ingredients yields a palatable dish, but one that needs something added if it is to become a delicacy. And so we made some suggestions.

Villanova Inn

Jimmy Proud, for instance, would like to see an "Arts Complex" on our campus along with a "Villanova Inn." The Complex would house facilities for Music, Drama, Communications, etc.; while the Inn would house upperclassmen and faculty for informal discussions in a pleasant atmosphere.

And Brendan Moore would like to see Villanova "grant many more academic scholarships to upgrade the caliber of the Student Body." While Pete Roselli says that a "Recreation Complex" is necessary so that when it is time to play, there will be a place in which to do it.

Top-Notch Faculty

But the most consistently heard suggestion had to do with the acquisition and maintenance of an excellent Faculty. For Ed Rogers, a Junior majoring in Sociology, this means luring to Villanova "the real brains from the top-notch graduate schools."

For Mark McGovern, it means "insuring the quality of the teachers we already have," by substantially raising their salaries. In fact, Mark would go so far as to say that "you can learn in a barn" as long as the teacher can communicate.

Fringe Benefits

And for Larry Ogurko, it means "improving the conditions" under which the Faculty works. By this Larry means that, while salary is important, more fringe benefits are also "vital." Among these benefits would be much more office space and secretarial personnel for each teacher.

* * *

What has been written here can be considered the first draft of "The Junior Story." It is a tale about life at Villanova as it is lived by the members of the Class of 1967. But only the general theme has been depicted, for the story is as yet unfinished.

If anyone feels that the script has been completed, he has failed to read between the lines, failed to realize that the important things are not said but pointed to. And what the things said here point to is a new and dynamic attitude on our campus.

No Status Quo

This new and dynamic attitude might well be expressed by the exhortation, "no more status quo, please." It is in evidence, not so much in Tolentine Hall, more so in some Departmental Offices, but mostly it is in evidence in the Student Body.

That's correct. The Student Body at Villanova is now ready. So Faculty beware; or better yet, better yourself and your course offerings. (For we want difficult teachers and difficult courses.) And Administration beware; or better yet, get back in front of us and lead us forward with far-sighted improvements. (For this is where we want you.)

Revolution

But if the Faculty and Administration do not get where they belong and where we want them, namely in the vanguard leading us, then we will push them there. For remember, as Wendell Phillips once said, "revolutions are not made; they come."

And one is coming at Villanova. And it is only fitting that the Faculty and Administration should lead it. And it will make Villanova the best Catholic school in the country. Maybe it will even make us one of the best of any-kind of schools in the country too.

But whatever it makes us, there is no mistaking the fact that it is now upon us. And this is the unfinished part of our story. And we have told you about it because we had to. You see, this is our Junior Week, and it is truly a time for us."

Once Upon A Time There Was War



FRANK GAIDJUNAS
"The pause that refreshes . . ."

STEVE NAYMAN
"Would you believe . . . ?"

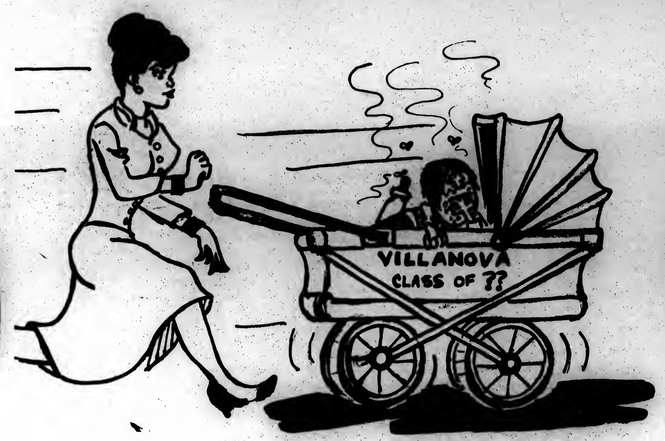




CHARLIE CARACCIOLO
Serious matter . . ., sufficient reflection . . ., full consent of the will.



FRANCIE SCHLOTTERER
A perfect 36 . . . 12, 12, 12.





JIM BROGAN
We always wondered about you, Brogan!

RICH HOLWELL
Outline for action: short pants for all juniors.





TIM WAHL
Hello, I'm Tim Wahl. I am running for . . .

BOB MOORE
Holy water shortage, Batman!



... And Then The Men Came Home



SAM GREENWOOD
"Drop back ten and punt!"



MAUREEN REGAN
"You ought to see me now!"



KEN MEYER
"When did you say high tide was?"



DON SERAFANO
"Do you think she knows I'm in the Key?"



TONY SAMANGO
"I'm going to Rosemont for a heavy date!"



JERRY-KIM BELLOTTI



PAULSIE-WOLLSIE SODASKI



MARKIE-POOH MERKLE

CLASS HISTORY

From OC's...To Hy Lit...To Go-Go Girls

By Jerry Bruderle



The first thing you're bound to remember about Villanova, and the thing you'll never forget is Orientation; marching around campus, singing and yelling, paying quarters, and in general, acting like a fool. That's the way they want you to act: like a fool. And the fact that every quarter you pay fills another mug at the OC party helps to inspire the OC's to greater heights.

I remember during our Orientation one kid kept giving the OC's a hard time, yelling at them and all, and they'd get him up on the stage in Vasey Hall, and they'd beat him and kick him, and throw stuff at him. And he'd just keep yelling, and I thought to myself, "This kid must be some kind of a nut." Later, it turned out I was right: the kid was a sophomore disguised in our ranks to help the orientation run smoothly. It ran smoothly except on that kid's head, which had a few lumps.

I also remember one time down in front of the Field House, one member of the class of 1967 was there with his parents, and he had his dink on and a stack of books in his arms and all that junk they give you. You could just see his parents saying to themselves, "How nice to send Arnold to such a lovely school." And then the friendly OC came over and said Hello to Arnold and his parents, and the parents were impressed with his friendly attitude. The OC asked the frosh his name and what he was taking, and then he asked THE QUESTION (which we were supposed to know the answer to), "Where ya from, frosh?" Arnold said Upper Squidunk or someplace and he smiled and his parents thanked God for a school such as Villanova. But the OC said a little louder, "Where ya from, frosh?" Upper Squidunk. Three or four times he asked the question, each time a little louder, 'til the final time he asked him the Field House almost shook. Somebody finally tipped the kid off to say "Villanova" but by that time his mother had had a stroke, and his father had decided on perhaps some other Eastern school. One thing for sure, Arnold will always know the answer to that question when he hears it . . . If his hearing ever comes back.

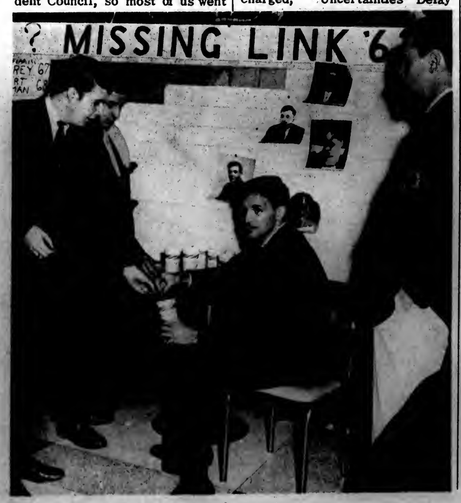
We won our first two football games that year, beating West Chester and Toledo, but then our Rose Bowl hopes were shattered as Buffalo beat Villanova 14-7. Then came the BC game. Earlier we had been taken on a peaceful tour of Philadelphia by the Student Council, so most of us went on a tour of Boston when we got there. Only this one wasn't run by the Student Council - maybe run over the Student Council, for we were now Villanovans and Villanovans tour Boston like Attila the Hun. But Boston gets even. They play the game. It was 34-0, and although our offense was bad, our defense was lousy. But not even the Mets win them all.

Intellectual

The intellectual life at Villanova that first year was astounding. William Buckley, Leopold Stokowski and Robert Weaver all came, and the Political Union had Penn Chemistry Professor Charles C. Price whose fame extended at least as far West as 34th Street in Philadelphia, although certainly no further than 36th Street. Jeff Radowich distinguished the freshmen class by winning a $300 award from President Kennedy for an article on rehabilitation centers taken from over 100,000 entries.

The VILLANOVAN, which set the pace for student opinion in their very first issue of the year with a story headlined "Down With Everything," ran an editorial stating that the Villanova administration must make a decision on compulsory attendance. If you assume an intelligent student body, you don't need compulsory attendance. Which will it be? So compulsory attendance remains.





Student Council

In October in the hallowed halls of the Student Council the issue of girl cheerleaders first raised its ugly head - or her ugly head. One headline in the VILLANOVAN charged, "Uncertainties Delay Debut Of Girl Cheerleaders." Of course, many students had been uncertain all along, but now it was official.

The football team finished 5-4 and everybody turned to the basketball team which was ranked in the top 20 in the nation at the beginning of the season. The Cats beat our freshmen team with Billy Soens, Frank Gaidjunas, Pete Coleman and Joe Turk 86-55 and ran off four wins before losing at Buffalo 63-57. They came back to win the Holiday Festival in New York, and Wally Jones was named MVP. Wally, who set the style around campus with his favorite outfit - Villanova blazer and dungarees, was later named "Villanovan of the Year" over Student Council President Jim Murphy and Vice-President Jim McErlane (earlier named "Catholic Youth of the Year"). It's a good thing the Pope wasn't running against Wally. It might have been embarrassing.

Sports Illustrated graced our campus with a visit and jinxed our team. We lost to both La Salle and St. Joseph's, and one sign in the Palestra said, "5th in the country and 5th in the Big Five." We had our own signs but . . . well, you know how it is.

On most campuses March means Spring is coming, but at Villanova that year March meant to the Seniors "we hope Bishop McDevitt isn't coming." But he did and was an excellent commencement speaker. Determined to get a "name" personality, WWVU invited Bill Wright of WIBG to come to Villanova, and TV personality Marciarose was given an award by the VILLANOVAN.

The basketball team lost to Duke to finish 24-4, and the Villanova Symphonic band announced they were "going places," although they didn't say where or at whose suggestion. The sounds of Spring were all around us - the tuition was raised - quietly. In the "Daily Pennsylvanian" Barry Lesch criticized Villanova - loudly. And as election time and warm weather rolled around (the warm weather had nothing, however, to do with the hot-air campaign speeches) Jim Proud and Ken Hedges were elected to the Student Government as representatives of the Class of 1967.

The VILLANOVAN set the tone for Sophomore year: desperation. In the first issue of the year they urged: "Join the VILLANOVAN." The second issue said: "Join the VILLANOVAN Now!" If someone hadn't finally joined, they might have started threatening. One of the Senior nurses made all high school seniors who were thinking of taking nursing at Villanova stop and think when she wrote in the VILLANOVAN that Villanova nurses all have one thing in common: fear. And Surprise, Surprise, we beat the freshmen in Muff Day.

Since it was an election year a mock Presidential election was held which Lyndon Johnson won without even coming to campaign. But the President persisted and held the regular national election anyway. The nation's voters, having waited with bated breath to see how Villanova would vote, followed in our footsteps and elected Johnson. Twenty-five million Americans, however, apparently thought it was still a mock election and voted for Barry Goldwater.

The football team ran up a 6-0 record and sold out the stadium for the BC game, but a blocked punt in the last quarter set up a BC touchdown and the Cats lost a tough one 8-7. Tickets were so hard to get for the game that one student got in line at 11 PM the night before they went on sale, and he bought $80 worth of tickets the next morning. He bought tickets for so many kids, he charged each one a quarter and got himself a small fortune as well as pneumonia. But when basketball season came around, the ticket office got even. The first students in line got the worst seats in the house for the St. Joe game, although they still did manage to catch pneumonia.

It really didn't matter because the game was a bomb anyway. We led 10-0 and then lost 69-61 as Jim Washington and Billy Soens fouled out. But in the next game we beat previously unbeaten Providence and never did "It's all over" mean so much.

But the Field House was used for many other activities that year. Villanova reached to the heights for its speakers and got Mt. Everest conquerer Woodrow Wilson Sayre to appear, not to mention the Karate Club demonstration which brought a fine show of hands. Dr. Martin Luther King jammed the Field House and impressed us all with his sincerity and determination. Peter, Paul and Mary also filled the Field House, and you'd have to admit that any group that does toilet imitations is worth seeing.

The basketball team rolled to the NIT final (as did many of the Villanova students) only to lose a heartbreaker as sickness stopped Bill Melchionni. The Sophomore Orphans Outing at Malvern with movies, games and pony rides was a success to all except Mark McGovern who was thrown by one of the horses.

To finish the year in typical Villanova style, Hy Lit pitched WIBG to a 16-4 softball victory over WWVU; one of George Washington's letters was stolen from the library; and the baseball team won 12 straight and finished 15-5 and received no NCAA bid.

This year when we returned as Juniors everything seemed changed: Father Flaherty replaced Father Klekotka as President of Villanova; Frank Eck replaced Steve Freind as SGA President; courses were given on television; and gambling came to Villanova in the form of the Spritzler's football quiz. Some things were the same though. Villanova lost to BC and beat West Chester. But things at Villanova are usual only when they are unusual. And that they were.

The first spectacular of the year was titled "The Return of Steve Freind" and starred your friend and mine - (trumpets) Steve Freind as the handsome, windblown SGA President. The intramural department expanded its program to include girls field hockey (which outdrew the SGA press conferences) and a wrestling tournament. Villanova led the way in sending Christmas cards to Viet Nam, and Gene Fitzmaurice wrote an excellent tribute in the VILLANOVAN to one of his favorite subjects - Gene Fitzmaurice.

Jack Kraft had perhaps his finest year as Bill Melchionni once again led the Cats to the NIT. In the recent elections John Bosacco brought in some Go-Go girls, but since the girls' names weren't even on the ballot they really didn't have a chance, and as a result Rick Holwell won handily. With Holwell and Ward Williams, SGA President, at the helm the Class of 1967 appears to be well represented for next year. If next year is anything like the past three years, only one thing can be promised: it won't be dull.

The End

Prophecy

(Continued from page 4)

trouble supporting his 15 children and pet gorilla.

The two tramps had spent a busy afternoon. Their legs were tired, and their feet were sore. They had seen some strange people in their wanderings.

JEFF was weary. He put his dirty hand into his torn coat pocket -- there wadded into a crumpled ball was the letter, the last he had received from Villanova in a long time.

"Dear Alumnus,

We are sure that you are aware of the expense of running a large university such as this. So again this year, we are asking you . . ."

For One Brief Shining Moment . . .



Miss Suzanne Dady
Date of Jim Meagher
Political Science Major



Miss Donna Haskell
TWA (Airline Hostess)
Date of Tony Samango
General Business Major



Miss Suzanne Reiley
Date of Bill Walsh
Electrical Engineering Major

Miss Maureen Standing
Secretary
Date of Butch Chisholm
Marketing Major



Miss Susan Fusaro
Secretary
Date of Frank Musico
General Business Major



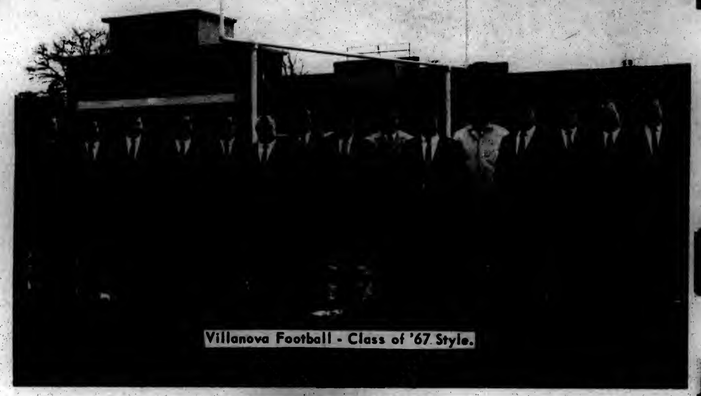























On the Field, in the Pool, Even Everywhere, Juniors Star

By Bob McIntyre

Sometimes in a football game, the quarterback must be able to make that all important decision which could decide the outcome of that particular contest.

Next years varsity football team will be fortunate to have two quarterbacks who have the know-how to make the right decision.

GERRY BELLOTTI is a 6'0", 205 lb. running quarterback who has shown in the past he has the ability to take a team up the field in a matter of minutes and score. He is strong under pressure and likes to use the off tackle power plays to undo the opposition.

Right along Gerry is another junior, BILLY ANDREJKO. This blond haired, 5'11, 175lb., from Brooklyn, always keeps the opposing team on its toes since he is capable of throwing the down and outer or the long bomb at any time. Coach Bell will go to Billy many times this fall in passing situation.

Leading the backs for next year, will be 5'10", 190lb., JOHN KOLMER. John has the will and desire to get through any defensive line and over the white stripe. He has cat-like moves and is extremely hard to bring down once he hits the line.

TONY FERRAINOLO, is a 210 lb. fullback who should provide many an exciting moment next year when the blue and white return to glory.

The cats are jammed with excellent defensive halfbacks and should cause plenty of trouble for any team to face Villanova in the fall. Among the best are juniors CHIP BENDER, 6'0, 190lb., JOHN CONNOR, 5'11, 190lb., RAY COVI, 6'1, 195lb., and BUD PIPER, 6'2, 210lb. In addition Piper will also handle all the punting chores for the Wildcats.

JIM CASE, will again perform the place-kicking chores in the fall. This 6'0 averaged close to 80% on the P.A.T.'s.

Football at Villanova has been mainly a running game for the past couple of years and the fans have often wondered why the coaches don't allow more passing. Well, Fall 1966, will see the pigskin in the air quite often, and the cats could produce two of the best ends seen in recent years around Villanova.

JOHN SCHUNKE, who surprised everybody last year when he came from nowhere to become one of the best recievers in the East, is back to cause havoc on the enemy. At the other end of the offensive line will be PAUL SODASKI. Paul, is a big, strong 6'1, 210lb., who will run right over you if you let him. Look for these two juniors in the end zone a lot next year.

The all-important line duty will be handled by a number of juniors next year. Among the best are LOU MORDA and JOHN FRY. Lou, a 6'1, 220lb., was both the roving monster and the leader of the defence last year, and liked it so much he intends to be jumping around there next year waiting to pounce on the opposition. John Fry is a tall, quiet guy off the field but when the whistle signals the start of the game this 6'2, 230lb. is transformed into a solid brick wall.

Backing up these two will be two more starters from last year, AL STOPKO and BRIAN McDONNELL. GEORGE HUNT and CHUCK ARON can also be counted on to see a lot of line action next year.


"Beaver" Doyle Coming Up for Air.

BASKETBALL

Basketball along the Main Line this year, was supposed to be really poor, according to the local sports-writers. But when the final game in the N.I.T. was finished and the cats finished 18-11, three juniors contributed much to have Coach Kraft quoted as saying "It was my most rewarding year to date at Villanova.

Many remember seeing 6'9 FRANK GAIDJUNAS come out of obscurity to become the most improved player on the team. With his rebounding and soft hook shots he greatly influenced the outcome of many games this year.

PETE "CHARLIE" COLEMAN, made a tremendous comeback when after being out half the season teamed up with Melchionni to form a brilliant backcourt combination and helped the Wildcats on their road to winning their last 12 out of 14 games with his high arching jumpshots.

TERRY McGUIRE was one of Kraft's super subs and on many an occasion this 6'4, 185lb. came off the bench to spark the cats to victory when all seemed lost.

BASEBALL

Junior GENE RAMPONE is one of Art Mahan's leading pitchers, this spring. Rampone recently pitched an artful 9-3 win over the University of Pennsylvania, allowing only five hits and striking out five. Look for this junior to better his 4-0 record of last year. Backing up Rampone are two other juniors on the pitching staff, JIM JOHNSTON and JOHN GRASING both left handers.

Another outstanding junior on the starting nine is outfielder SAM GREENWOOD, Greenwood, who hit .361 and drove in 45 runs, is off and running this year and could better his record of last year.

MIKE YENTIS, is one of Mahon's catchers and should see plenty of action this year since he proved his worth last year.

TRACK

BILL HEIDELBERGER is the only junior on the track team but won't be outshined because of it. This speedster from Nether Providence, Pa. is one of Coach Elliott's top 440 men and should help the cindermen in their drive for the outdoor IC4A's.

SWIMMING

JOE PARELL leads the junior swimming contingent on the basis of his All-American status gained last year. This freestyler provided many an exciting moment for the


Sticks and ? Won't Stop a LaCrosse Player.


Mike Kane Shooting the Rugby Gap.

mermen of Villanova.

BOB BOHRMANN, has been in the shadow of Bob Beise for a few years but is still recognized as one of the top divers in the East. He will be number one at Villanova next year.

FRANK MUSICO, GREG DOYLE, and FRANK CONLIN have all excelled in the sprints and relays and will be counted on heavily next year.

TIM TURVEY and JOHN HOFFMAN were used by Coach Geisz in the breast stroke and should score points for next year squads.

We the Class of '67 feel our fellow classmates, involved in varsity competition have not only been a credit to their class and school but also to themselves. We offer them our sincere thanks for a job well done and good luck in the future.

Unsung Heroes
Creating a Tradition

(Continued from page 12)

founding of this club.

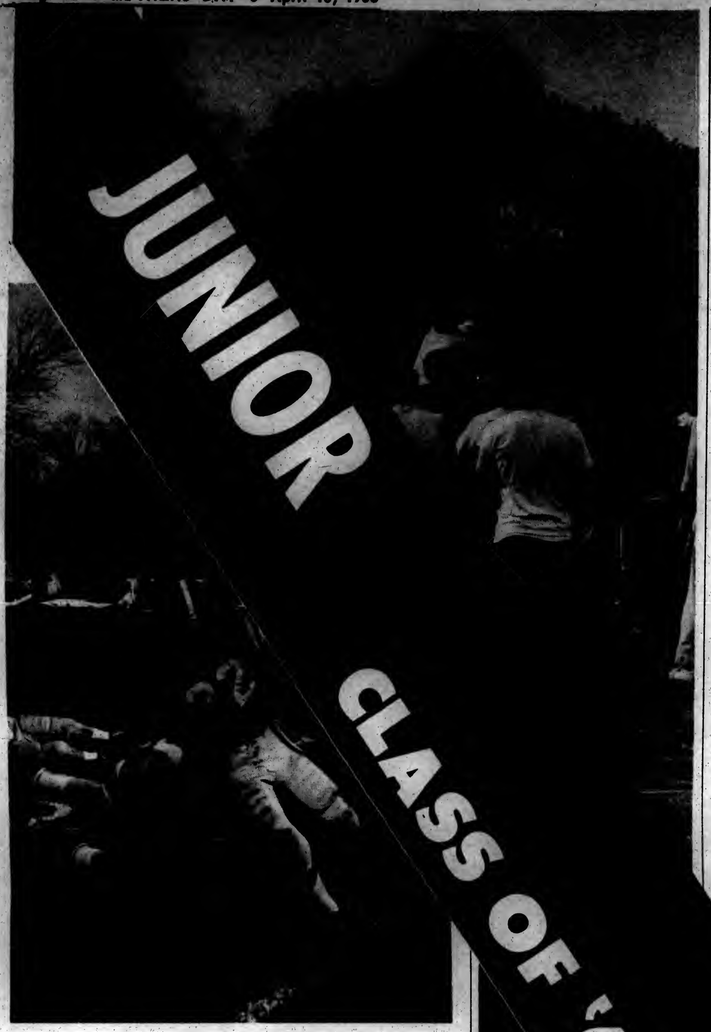
Weightlifting is not the only "minor" sport in which members of the class of '67 are keenly interested. It is also not the only sport which must operate as a club. It is also not the only sport which has shown a high degree of competence.

The Villanova Rugby club and the Villanova Crew club are two athletic groups of which we can all be proud. We as juniors can be especially proud for there are many outstanding members of our class who have shown themselves to be very capable of filling the positions on these teams.

On the Rugby team alone there are enough juniors for them to form their own squad, a very good one at that. Ruggers such as Bill Cameron, Pete Conserva, Mike Kain, Vic Sarkissian, Don Donlan, Bill Clark, and John Thomas carry much of the responsibility and also ability of this fine team. They are a few of the reasons that the team has had fine seasons for the past two years.

The Villanova Crew club is in the midst of having a great season. Thus far the team is undefeated in its competition. This is also a newly formed organization on our campus. Although the squad is not composed of as many juniors as are some of the other teams, students such as Ron Nemeyer have contributed much to the success of the Villanova rowers this season.

The Villanova Lacrosse club is another organization through which many members of the Class of '67 show their athletic ability. Many people think of football as being a rough and tumble sport, and that all other sports are somehow inferior to it in the proof of masculinity. One need only watch a segment of a Lacrosse game to see the fallacy in this belief. Although this is a sport in which physical punishment is severe, it is a sport which attracts many applicants and many fine players. Among these players are many of our classmates. Students such as Pete (Bear) McCarthy, John Rosso and Pete Tyler. These individuals have added much to the morale of the team and also to its fine record. These students through their fine ability and their attitude toward the game are indeed an asset to the class of 1967.



S.O.S. Day

By Mike Mulvey

We have waited for more than two years. Humiliating defeat at the hands of the class of 1966 on Muff Day of our freshman year has left its imprint.

The Seniors will be gone next year but the class of '67 is prepared to send them off a little prematurely this spring. And How!

This year, as part of Junior Week 1966, the class of 1967 has set aside Tuesday, April 19, as S.O.S. (Stomp on Senior Day). Four events have been scheduled for this day and the emphasis is on participation and team effort.

A basketball game will be held in Alumni Gym and a volleyball game will be played on Sullivan Field. Austin Field will be the scene of a softball game and a hardnosed bunch of Juniors will hold down the fort on Mendel Field in a fastmoving game of pushball.

Those interested in participating in any of these athletic events are asked to sign up in advance with either John Fenlon, in room 29 Sheehan, captain of the Senior team or Mike Mulvey, in room 223 Sheehan, captain of the Junior team.

The Juniors are not worried about their own class participating in this day, but they have their doubts about the Seniors. Two years ago the Seniors had everything on their side, including the referees and scorekeepers. This year the day will be arbitrated by sophomore and freshmen members of the Intramural Staff and the scores will be kept by Mr. James Moran.

Will the class of 1966 go out in a blaze of glory or will the juniors show the seniors they are ready to move up to the top spot? The Juniors know the answer.

Unsung Heroes

By Jim Proud

While a student is acquiring his education at a University he often neglects the physical condition of his body.

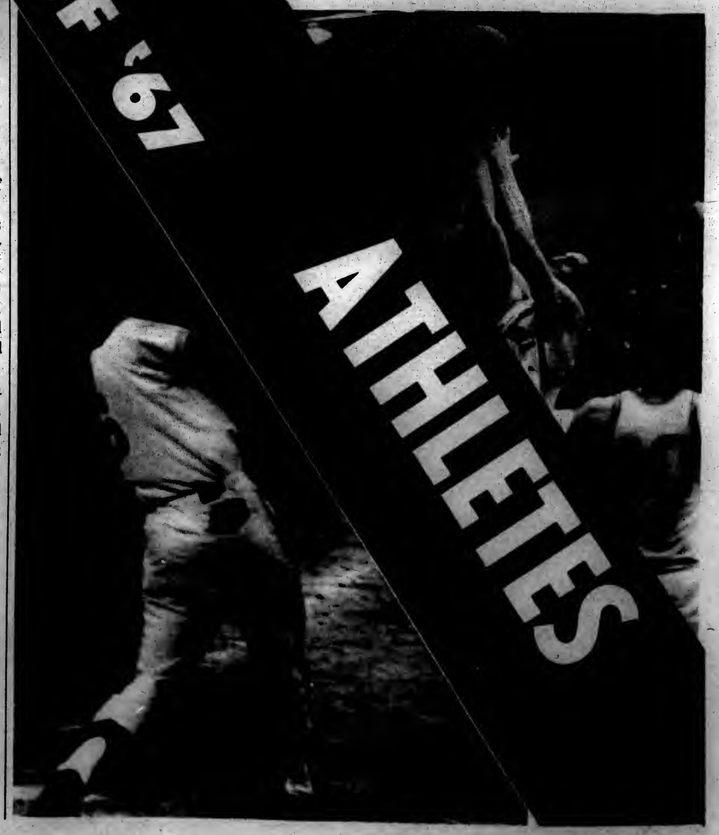
This is not always due to a lack of coordination or other physical inabilities but can be due to a lack of opportunity to take part in these activities. Many students are not stellar athletes but are able to preform in the not so publicized sports such as Rugby, Ice Hockey, Weightlifting and Crew. This does not mean to say that these students are in any way athletically inferior to those students who participate in the major sports on this campus. The ability which is required to perform with competence in these sports is on a par, if not above, with that required to perform on a football field or on a basketball court.

These sports which are misnamed minor sports are for the most part financed by the students themselves. They are not school recognized sports and therefore operate as clubs. The students who participate in these sports play for one reason alone. That reason is that they have a love of the sport.

There is little or no glory to be gotten in a sport such as weightlifting yet these men are possibly the best team, in this sport, in the nation. This statement is not simply an estimation on the part of the reporter but can be substantiated by the fact that the Villanova Weightlifting team lost to Maryland, the N.C.A.A. champions, by only a few points. In that meet the Villanova Team was unable to compete in the lower weight events due to the fact that they were unable to send the men to the meet because of finances. If they had competed in these events they would have undoubtedly won the meet.

This team has only been recently founded on our campus. These students have only been together since January of this year. Since it is such a new sport here at Villanova we can expect that the founders of this club are among our class. Such students as Pete Roselli and August Zilincar are members of the class of '67 who have been very instrumental in the

(Continued on page 11)



Villanovan

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AP 27 '66 AP 27 '66

Mentzer Lauds Student Body For Having 'Aggiornamento'

By Nick Rongione

Mr. Thomas J. Mentzer addressed the Student Government Association last Wednesday evening, April 13.

This well known History Professor was present at the meeting to receive the SGA award for "special cooperation, devotion and inspiration ... to the student body."

Mr. Mentzer delivered a speech in which he praised the work of the Student Government Association and urged a continuation of the efforts of the SGA towards a more complete service to Villanova.

In part, Mr. Mentzer said:

As you well know, particularly those gentlemen among you who worked so arduously on the Student-Faculty Committee, there are SOME in the Administration and among the Faculty who would as soon bury you or at least that part of you which constitutes your awakened activity, if we might borrow an idea from Shakespeare's Caesar. To these yours is at best the voice of the immature, or at the least, no voice at all. You are to be listened to, not heard. You are to be told, not reasoned with. You are to learn, not inquire. In a word, you are University students in name, but in fact you are high school extensions, only a little older. Members of the Student Government, by historical standards, I consider myself a primary witness to the fact that this year your organization in league with those two immeasurably important organs of communication, the VILLANOVAN and WWVU have by word and by action offered a trenchant rebuttal to those at Villanova who continue to dabble in the cliches of the student immaturity and/or student passivity. Incidently, speaking of the VILLANOVAN and WWVU, myself and many of my colleagues in the Arts School, at least, feel that the value of these two student communications media could rise even more were they allowed the normal professional University privilege of reporting and editorializing without any "higher" censorship, however so-

(Continued on page 9)

Literary Society Hears Satirist Peter DeVries

By Rich Wagner

Peter De Vries, satiric novelist and member of the NEW YORKER staff, spoke in Vasey Hall auditorium April 13, on the topic of "Laughter in Theory and Practice." The Lecture, sponsored by the Literary Society of Villanova was a combination of wit and serious philosophy.

De Vries began by describing himself saying "not only are my books first rate, but I am a top-notch person!" He gave examples of how he has been plagued by a lack of appreciation, such as the time during his collegiate days he called "a mass meeting to protest student apathy. Four people showed up." He added that "In private life I have been equally underestimated and unappreciated."

The novelist's interest in philosophy was first encouraged by a professor who heard him discussing Kierkegard. He formerly discussed his subject often because "Kierkegard was my grandmother's maiden name."

De Vries gradually changed the emphasis of his talk and discussed and rejected the various theories of humor. He told how laughter has been called sadistic, but showed that puns and other forms of humor would not allow this theory. He continued saying "that a true definition of humor must apply to that only which is funny, and on this basis he also

(Continued on page 8)



(PHOTO BY SKIP TILLMAN)

Peter DeVries, best selling novelist and contemporary satirist, addresses Villanova's literary society at recent meeting.

Dates Announced for '66 Recruiting Season By Placement Office

John A. Moritz, Placement Director, stated that the start of the next recruiting season would be on Monday, November 14, 1966, and continue through January, February and early March, 1967.

There will be no campus visitation from November 23 through November 29. This period includes the Thanksgiving holidays and the Senior Career Conference, which will be conducted on Tuesday, November 29, 1966 in the Field House.

Members of the 1967 Class and those enrolled in graduate studies, are urged to register with the Placement Office and file two resumes. Because of the early starting date for interviews, the completed resumes must be returned to the Placement Office by Friday, October 7, 1966.

A. Hilary Armstrong To Speak at Annual St. Augustine Lecture

The Eighth Annual Saint Augustine Lecture will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

This annual lecture deals with the general theme "Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition," and presents outstanding scholars to discuss important and timely aspects of Augustine's life, thought, and influence.

The 1966 Lecture will be given by A. Hilary Armstrong, Gladstone Professor of Greek at the University of Liverpool, who will speak on the subject "Saint Augustine and Christian Platonism."

Professor Armstrong is widely recognized as an outstanding authority in the philosophy of Neoplatonism and its influence upon the development of early Christian thought. His more important works include: "The Architecture of the Intelligible Universe in the Philosophy of Plotinus," and "An Introduction to Ancient Philosophy."

He is also Editor of The Cambridge History of Later Greek and Early Medieval Philosophy," scheduled for publication within a year.



(PHOTO BY TOM THOMAS)

Fabulous Junior Week '66 culminates with Dinner-Dance at Sheraton Hotel. Paul Judge and his orchestra set to wail.

'66 Junior Week Activities Conclude With Dinner Dance

The annual Junior Week events began on Sunday evening and will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

On Sunday evening the Spring Concert was presented by the Villanova Band, Singers, and Woman's Glee Club primarily for the benefit of the Juniors and their families.

Monday was Mother's Day, which was marked by an outdoor Mass in the grotto, a luncheon, and the Diaper Dan contest. There were no classes for Juniors on this day, so that they could attend all the events with their mothers.

Monday also brought the annual Junior Week edition of the "VILLANOVAN". This paper was written and edited solely by juniors, and contained a class history and a look into the future with the class prophecy.

Tuesday was SOS day, an afternoon of fierce athletic competition between juniors and seniors.

Thursday will be the day of a smoker presented in the Conshohocken VFW Hall. Championship game films speeches by sports celebrities, and awards to junior athletes will be on the program.

CONCERT AND DINNER DANCE

The highlights of Junior Week will be on Friday and Saturday nights when the class of 1967 will stage a concert and dinner dance.

Friday night the Kingston Trio, world renowned folk singing group will give a concert in the Field House at 8:30 p.m. The exciting trio will present a variety of songs.

The Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia will be the scene of the dinner dance on Saturday night. The night's events include a cocktail hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Paul Judge and his orchestra.

Williams Edges Brett In Presidential Race

By Dale Pappert

After a heated political campaign, Ward T. Williams was elected President of the Student Government Association for the coming year at the March 30 meeting.

The meeting, which began at 6:30 p.m. was earmarked by a series of nominations and acceptance speeches which continued for almost two hours. At the outset of the meeting was the nomination speech given by Mr. Frank Eck, former President of the S.G.A., Mr. David Banmiller, this year's President of the Associated Student Government of America, seconded the nomination.

Following these speeches Williams accepted the nomination with a speech emphasizing potential of the Student Government to "enter into areas where the S.G.A. has yet to enter in the previous years."

The nominating and seconding speeches for Brendan Brett were given by Mr. Jim Griffin, President of the Senior Class, and Mr. Rick Holwell, President of the Junior Class. Brett, emphasizing the "challenge" which awaited the Student Government, accepted the nomination.

It was announced by President Freind shortly after that Williams was to be President of the S.G.A. for 1966-67.

The nominating speeches were then given for prospective candidates for Secretary: Greg Fusgo, Dan Vasti, and Tim Wahl.

This election required to separate ballots, the second of which resulted in a run-off election between Vasti and Wahl. Freind then announced Wahl was the new Secretary.

In accordance with a motion presented by Greg Fusco, the Treasurer Jim Proud was then

(Continued on page 8)



Villanova Professor John J. Logue (right) talks with Russell Train, President of the Conservation Foundation of last week's Regional Seminar on Natural Beauty held on the University campus. Logue was Arrangements Chairman for the Seminar.

Villanova Hosts Seminar On Regional Natural Beauty

A Regional Seminar on Natural Beauty was held in Dougherty Hall on April 11. Eighty conferees from the three-state, eleven county Penjerdel region took part in the all-day seminar which reached a "preliminary consensus" on action recommendations which will be taken to the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware conferences on natural beauty to be held later this year.

Professor John J. Logue of Villanova's Political Science Department served as arrangements chairman for the Seminar and Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Vice President for Development, gave a welcoming address to the conferees. Logue attended last year's White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

Among the recommendations which the seminar considered and reached tentative agreement on were the following: legislation to control outdoor advertising and junkyards; requiring real estate developers to set aside open land in substantial amounts; review of state highway plans in the Penjerdel area by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission; putting public utility equipment, such as telephone wires, underground where feasible; and legal recognition of natural beauty as a legitimate purpose for keeping certain land from development.

Major addresses at the Conference were given by Mayor Arthur T. Holland of Trenton and Russell Train, President of the Conservation Foundation. Moderators, and panelists and participants included civic leaders, elected officials, planning commission members, business leaders, university professors and landscape architects.

LYNX Editor Names Members of Editorial Board for 1966-1967

Dennis O'Hara, editor-in-chief of the LYNX which goes on sale today in the Pie Shop, has announced the editorial board for next year's staff.

Michael Stibich, a junior social science major and last year's layout editor has been named editor-in-chief. Working closely with Michael will be Steve Carney as managing editor.

Art Johnson and Fred Hetzler are the new associate editors, and Jeff Radowich will be poetry editor. Research editor, a new post on the board in charge of interviews, is George Handran.

The following were also named to the editorial board by O'Hara: Kevin Mahoney, business manager; Peter Conserva, art editor; Neil Sheehan, publicity, Kevin Tobin, exchange editor; Bob Layne, layout editor; Ray Legen, copy editor; Frank Hermes, and Mark Merkle, circulation. Bob Layne will also act as SGA representative for the LYNX.

Father George Lawless serves as moderator, and the faculty consultant is Dr. Joseph C. Reino.

The new editor has some plans for improvement, but also intends to keep the many traditions behind the LYNX.

"We will again offer a $25 prize for the best article submitted. We feel that the prize is worthwhile because it not only spurs people to write, but also increases the quality of the work," said Stibich. The new editor voiced hopes of increasing the publication to three issues and possibly four "to put the LYNX back in its original position as a quarterly."

Sociological Society Stages Second Annual Hootenanny

The Villanova Sociological Society presented its second annual Hootenanny for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Hall on Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

This year's show was staged in the auditorium of St. Gabriel's in Phoenixville, Pa. (Pawlings Rd. off Audubon Rd.). Maps were distributed at last week's club meeting on Thursday, April 14 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 207 Vasey Hall. Donations were $.75 single and $1. for couples with all proceeds going to St. Gabriel's.

This year's entertainment was provided by the following: Ken Cavender, Bob Chaves, Jack Cipriano, Karl Fehrenbach, Bob Fumento, Mike Glazer, The Havveners, Larry Healy, The Millstone Trio, The Roman Numerals, The Spires, Scott Thomas.

Special mention should be given to Bob Chaves and Karl Fehrenbach, who assisted Club President Lou Lombardi and Club Activities Chairman Rich Koob in directing and organizing the show. Dave Buscher will serve as the show's technician. Ed Imp, Hank Mackney, Sue Hughes and Florence Ligato took care of the show's publicity.

The Club's third annual picnic will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 1 p.m. on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Hall. This event will be highlighted by the annual Queen Contest. Reigning Queen Maggy Cavenaugh (Junior, Chestnut Hill College) will be on hand to crown the new Queen.

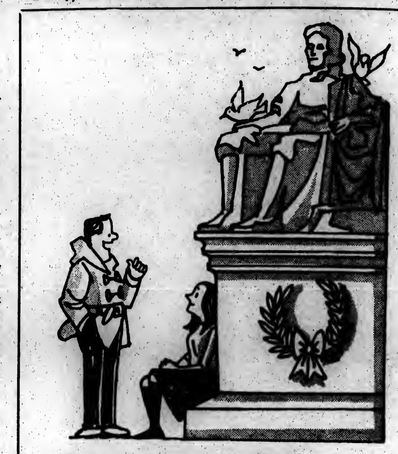
VU Conservative Club To Sponsor Lecture By Dr. Richard Allen

Joseph Ragonese, Chairman of the Villanova University Conservative Club, has announced that the organization will hold its third and final lecture of the Semester on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Lecture, held with the assistance of the Rosemont Conservative Club will take place at Rosemont College.

Dr. Richard Allen, Research Associate and director of the Study Program on Communism of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic Studies, will speak on "Communist Strategic and the National Wars of Liberation."

Dr. Allen, one of the most prominent men in his field, received his A.B. and M.A. from Notre Dame University and did Doctoral work at the University of Freiburg and Munich, Germany taking his degree from the latter.

He has also received a Congressional Fellowship from the American Political Science Association.



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IFC Elects Sales President; Drafts Stronger Constitution

At its April 4 meeting the Interfraternity Council of Villanova elected a new President and finished writing a stronger and more progressive Constitution. The highly successful Interfraternity Weekend of April 1 and 2 was also reported on.

The IFC consists of fifteen members - three from each of the four fraternities and one sorority. Only ten were in attendance at this important meeting but it was a sufficient quorum and the election was held.

Mr. William Sales of Delta Pi Epsilon was elected President for the 1966-67 academic year. Runners-up in this important election were Bill Keane of Delta Pi Mu and Bud DeSantis of Phi Kappa Pi.

Mr. Sales, who hails from Newark, New Jersey, is a Commerce and Finance student and the present treasurer of the IFC. Elections for Secretary and Treasurer will be held at a meeting of the new Council.

The council has just finished writing its new Constitution, which, if approved by the fraternities and the administration, will give the IFC greater jurisdiction and control in many areas of fraternity life.

The new charter gives the IFC power of approval and control over all social activities of the fraternities. The newest and most important innovation, however, is a three-week Interfraternity Rushing program during the first semester to be designated and coordinated by the IFC.

The Interfraternity Council will also be able to determine the Pledging Period and will have strict control over all pledging activities, a member of the IFC attending all pledge meetings and functions.

Mr. William Hurley, this year's President, reported on the Interfraternity Party which was held at Aquarama on Friday, April 1.

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Photo by Tom Thomas.

Outgoing Editor Tom Krause gives Farewell Speech at Villanovan--WWVU Dinner Dance Sat., April 16

WWVU, Villanovan Announce New Organization Heads

By Jim O'Hare

Appointments for the VILLANOVAN and WWVU for the 1966-1967 year were officially announced Saturday evening, April 16.

The announcements were made at the annual Dinner Dance sponsored by the two organizations, held in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Father Louis Rongione, OSA, toastmaster, announced the appointment of Ronald Javers as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, and Alfred Norcott was introduced as Station Manager of WWVU.

Javers, a graduate of Father Judge High School in Philadelphia is a Junior, majoring in Sociology. Readers of the VILLANOVAN will recognize Javers as the author of numerous columns, articles and cartoons for the last three years.

Norcott is a Sophomore Electrical Engineer from Verona, New Jersey, an alumnus of Seton Hall Prep. He has worked as a Disc Jockey for WWVU, works for WFIL, and has a private radio operator's license.

Norcott has appointed Bob Wall, a Sophomore English Major from Chester as Program Director. Business Manager will be Mike Almy, '67 Education Major. Junior E.E. Larry Krupa was appointed Chief Engineer. He has considerable experience working with WIP.

(Continued on page 8)

Naval ROTC Presents Annual Spring Review In Goodreau Stadium

Midshipman Battalion Commander Girard Brett has made known the plans for this year's Villanova NROTC Unit Spring Review to be held on Friday, April 22 at 5:45 p.m. in Goodreau Stadium.

The Midshipmen will present the Unit Band, the nationally ranked Unit Drill Team, "Whiskey Company," who will perform its award winning fancy drill routine, and the Battalion of Midshipmen who will pass in review to conclude the proceedings.

Also, awards will be presented during the Review to those Midshipmen who have excelled in their scholastic or military performance.

There are 21 awards listed in all, and among these are such honors as:

--The Capt. Theodore H. White Award presented in memory of Capt. White's son, to the senior student who has displayed "the most Outstanding officer-like qualities."

The Navy League of Philadelphia Award given to the students with the highest general average in each class.

--The Society of American Military Engineers Award which goes to the fifth and fourth year students majoring in engineering who have exhibited academic excellence.

A point of interest to the Midshipment themselves is the announcement of the winner of the company competition. The participants in this contest are: Alpha Company, Bravo Company and Charlie Company.

The competition is considered in a number of fields such as, intra-murals, blood drive, captain's inspection, rifle and pistol marksmanship, swimming, marching and drill competition and physical fitness. The Midshipman commanding the winning company selects the Battalion Color Girl, who then transfers the Honor Guidon to the winners.

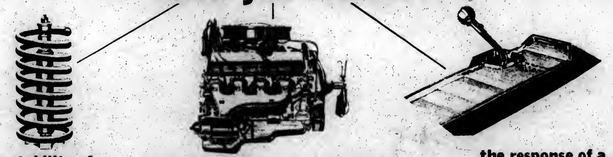
Following the Review, refreshments will be served at a reception in Bartley Hall Cafeteria.

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What you feel is...



the stability of its Jet-smoother ride
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Ideals of April

They tell us that April is the cruelest month. With it come all of those sudden reminiscent pangs that accompany births and deaths. But April is the month for new things, and the VILLANOVAN is no exception to that rule. Each April finds the University paper with a new staff. The fledgling editors stand ready to comment on, and criticize, report on, and review some of those things which are pertinent to the Villanova community.

Each new crop of editors is confident that THIS paper will be the best in the history of the University. The truth is that each volume of the VILLANOVAN does get better. For this paper, like the University itself, is quite subject to the laws of evolution.

The outgoing editors leave a legacy of experience, and not a small amount of satisfaction to their proteges. The novices come in heads down, hands swinging, and full of that magic idealism which is so much a part of being young enough and fresh enough to see Truth as something to share. They come in with a challenge and a prayer. The challenge: That the rest of the University join in an attempt to make Villanova the best Catholic College in the nation. And the prayer: That those who by conscious effort, or by a malingering fear of new ideas, attempt to oppose this endeavor -- A prayer that these reactionary individuals have the good sense to sit back on the sidelines and watch, or risk being swept up in the strong tide that is running for excellence at Villanova.

The VILLANOVAN then, for the final editions of this year, and the remainder of next year will consciously endeavor to print the news, air the comments, voice the opinions and the complaints of the members of the Villanova community.

If we can competently and creatively do this much; then evolution will have again worked its own small miracle, while elusive perfection smiles, waiting in another April.

An Open Letter

Dear Mr. Williams,

First of all, congratulations on your recent election to the presidency of the Student Government Association. This is not written solely to congratulate you, but also to remind you of a feeling held by many Villanova undergraduates: that, although the personality of your predecessor Steve Freind was far from ideal, he was the ideal person for the presidency of our Student Body.

This is to say that Steve Freind was sometimes obnoxious and arrogant, and for these reasons, was disliked. His motto, which is excellent in itself, was to talk when talk was needed and to fight when fight was needed.

But when he spoke he was sometimes insolent. And when he fought, sometimes unnecessarily, he was odious, and therefore, while many of his ends were excellent, his means-that is both himself and his methods were abhored.

To say that Freind was not liked by a vast majority of students is not to say that he was not respected and appreciated by them. He was respected because of his pragmatic goals, and because he possessed an intangible quality: leadership. He was appreciated because it was necessary to have a man with certain anti-qualities at the head of the Student Body this past year.

So, Mr. Williams, as you assume the position of Student Government leader, reflect upon the goals and methods of your predecessor and attempt to guide your administration with his dynamic and inspirational qualities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

murmurings
From the Editor

Fate plays strange tricks on us all.

Just a few short weeks ago, we came to you from the hip. Now we find ourselves running the whole joint. Ah well, c'est la guerre, or something or other.

We'd like to congratulate Mr. Mentzer, both for his fine work on the student-faculty committee this past year, and for his super fine speech before the S.G.A. Wednesday night. We like people who speak out. We hope to see more of this in the coming year, both from faculty and students.

Also, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Murray, the other two members of the committee, deserve kudos for their work on behalf of the student body. We need more teachers like this. Too often, men are content with the role of 'instructor', and fail to become 'teachers' in the truest sense of the word.

Another member of our Faculty who has done a commendable job in his first year in the position is Robert Rowland, Post-Graduate Study Advisor. Thanks for getting so many of us into graduate school, Dr. Rowland!

Also, while we are handing out Congrats., let's not forget Ward Williams, recently elected Student Body President. (See editorial.)

We are still looking for people to compose next year's Editorial board. Applications are available in the VILLANOVAN office.

You all remember, of course, that it was St. Anselm who "proved" that God exists.

He did this by getting an idea in his head, and then projecting it outside of his head.

Well, tomorrow is St. Anselm's feastday. So have a happy one.

N.R.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor

I was sorry to read Father Syvinski's tirade against the propriety of the Sophomore Class' Art Exhibit in the last edition of the VILLANOVAN. Undoubtedly many aspects of the exhibit were poorly organized. No doubt the Art committee deserved criticism. But does all the fault lie there?

Perhaps more art experts should have been consulted. Or an even better idea would have been that Father Syvinski offer his criticism and advice BEFORE the Exhibit.

In short, the Sophomore Class deserves much more praise for its "amateur" contribution than does Father Syvinski.

Dennis Hannon
Class of '67

To the Editor

I regret that you felt in the recent letter published in the VILLANOVAN (March 30) was the only comment regarding the Art Exhibit sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Do you feel it said all there was needed to be said?

As an outsider, I consider this effort (admittedly shaky) a pleasant indication that the "Big V" reputation has encompassed more than that of "wild cats." Don't you see the lack that this type of activity might hope to alleviate in the majority of your population?

I was delighted to find someone interested in the work of his fellow students. I was encouraged to discover a place where we, the less competent members of the art community could examine each other's work. I was thrilled with the expectation of better things in the west.

Can you be so disinterested as to slough it off with only a comment (irate) of its lack of polish. Maybe if there were more interest, the exhibits would have had the room, facilities and competent guidance they needed.

The very fact that you had too many works to exhibit, shows the enthusiasm some of your students and those outside your institution had to note this interest "worthy" of Villanova? Are the initiators to be patted on the back and sent off with statements such as ... "most unfortunate, so much so, that I think we would have been better without it." (What would you like to replace it with-an exhibition of wildcat trophies?)

I'm sorry, but if this is the way you encourage those who seem to be distressed with some of the more stunted aspects of your campus life, you are going to get a lot narrower before you become educated. What fools are rushing in?

Mary Burt
Rosemont College

To The Editor

The situation of the Freshman is unique. This will probably be the first time that he has been away from home for any extended period of time. His parents trust, and pay, the university to take care of him. The freshman finds that he now has many new found freedoms, which in many cases he would not even think of having at home.

It has been observed that curfews might aid in this respect. However upon investigation these curfews are actually quite nonexistant for the freshman. It is also understood that "all students except those who live at home are required to live on campus". Also observed that for incoming freshman this is not usually the case.

"Necessarily, much is left to the mature judgement and sense of responsibility of the student himself." Regardless, the school could take some action as it has outlined.

Is this any way to run a university? You bet it isn't! I do not think that the moral obligation that Villanova owes its freshman is being fulfilled.

(Quotes excerpted from Student's Handbook)

Tom Costello Jr.
Class of '68

Villanovan

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A Chance to Laugh —At Skidmore

An unusual opportunity for male and female undergraduates to be part of a unique theatre venture is being offered by Skidmore College. The College has announced its continuing sponsorship of The COMEDY ARTS THEATRE, which will open its second summer season July 6 in the historic New York resort city of Saratoga Springs.

Unlike most summer theatres, the company has been organized for a specific artistic purpose. As expressed by its founders, the long range aim of The COMEDY ARTS THEATRE is "to build a repertory company specializing in the performance of the many different styles of comedy."

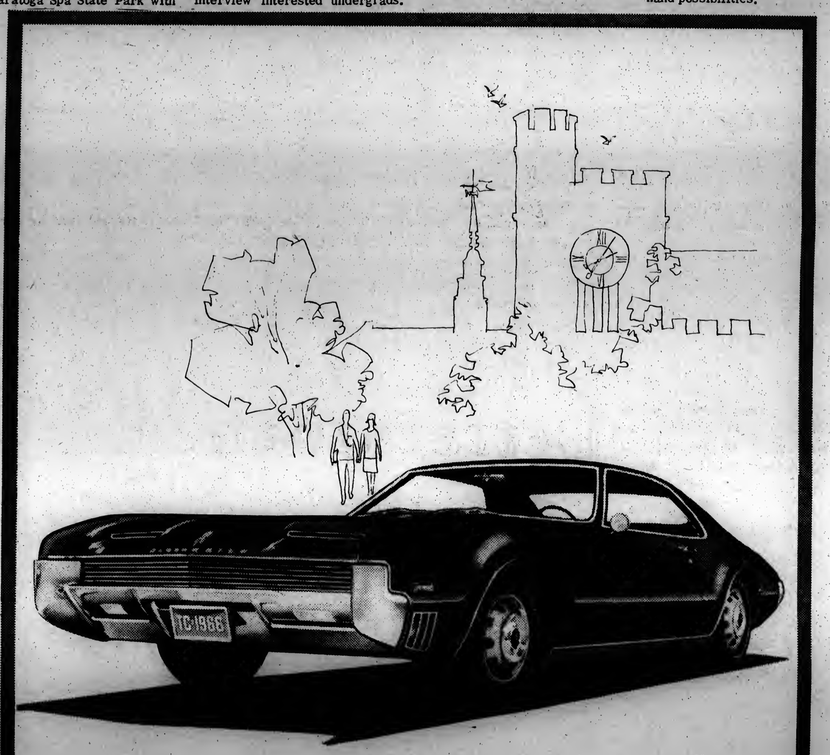
A list of the highly-successful first season's plays is representative of this: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, ONLY I LAUGH (by Jules Feiffer), and SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

The group is developing a theatre worthy of the rest of the ambitious performing arts program that will be featured this summer. A lavish new ballet and concert theatre will open at the Saratoga Spa State Park with the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra in residence during July and August.

Slightly expanded over last year, the resident acting company will comprise a nucleus of experienced players who will carry the most difficult roles in the season of four comedies. All supporting roles will be cast from among the group of undergraduates participating in the summer program, ALL of whom will be eligible to try out for EVERY play. Several people who were students last summer will return either as members of the resident acting company or the production staff.

For the undergraduates, the Skidmore College Drama Department is offering a training program of four college-credit courses: Acting, Dance for Actors, Technical Theatre, and Rehearsal and Production.

Interested students are urged to write promptly to: The Producer, The COMEDY ARTS THEATRE, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 12866. Representatives will be attending the Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama at the end of March to interview interested undergrads.



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You Might Well Ask ...

By Neil Sheehan

New York, New York
It's a wonderful town,
The Bronx is up,
And the Battery's down
And fire extinguishers seem to find their way out of windows.

Not a very funny line, but neither were a lot of things that happened in New York City on the N.I.T. Weekend.

There were good things, though. By this I mean the fabulous showing of the basketball team. Yet one hears so much about the wins, the losses, the points, and the cigars, but there was one thing that was never written up in the papers. It didn't happen that weekend, though. In fact, it happened several weeks ago during the Villanova-Niagara game.

If you will remember (sounds like narrator of The Phantom), there was a little incident when Joe Crews was apparently intentionally attacked by the swinging right hand of a Niagara player. Even more apparent was the fact that most of the crowd noticed this and began screaming for Niagara blood.

No one would have really thought it too out of place if Joe had inflicted physical damage upon his agressor. But that wasn't the case. Joe looked to the referee for a ruling, but to no avail. Still he maintained himself and finished the game without incident. Now to me that was an amazing show of sportsmanship, so I thought I'd mention it. So I did.

At this point, while you're either reaching for your one glass of milk or inspecting Pie Shoppe potential, you might well ask why this column is not in the sports section. It all goes back to the concept of the unnoticed receiving a bit of notice. I hope you noticed that.

Mystic Marker

By Ron Javers

There is a saying, quite popular in modern jazz and art circles, that goes something like this: If you gotta ask, man you ain't never gonna know."

We wonder if perhaps this crude (by our standards) homily doesn't characterize the whole significance of the adventure in which we are currently embroiled: Education.

If education is the digestion and accumulation of great bodies of nameless and faceless facts, then our characterization is in error. If education is other peoples ideas, then read no further, but be content in you own small closet of second hand possibilities.

But if education is something else, some other animal, some process that doesn't live in laboratories, and that shuns chalk dust and dusty manuscripts, then open a door and be educated, and be glad you found out about it so soon.

So many of our "educated elite", tend to be content to count heads, to put in boxes, to label; in short empiricism has run rampant in American academic circles.

Perhaps it is a symptom of the times. As a fairly reputable poet once complained: "Everyone wants more, more, more. What the hell are we, a bunch of Morticians? The general belief is that if you can't count it, catagorize it, and stick a little plastic label on it, then why bother with it all?"

Mystic

The mystic is lost today in a world of equations and formulas. But, strangely enough, the mystic is most often happy. The mystic is concerned with the things and possibilities within. He is old fashioned and alone, and very proud. He is convinced that he will never be able to measure the depth of his own beliefs, nor the heights of his aspiration. He knows that his education can show him the way to satisfaction, but never take him there. He realizes that he has found a Way, but is sure that each path is singular. A mystic once said this of education:

"I only speak to you in words
of that which you yourselves
know in thought.
And what is word knowledge
but a shadow of wordless knowledge? Wise men have come to

(Continued on page 7)

I Love You, 1620

By Jeff Hasselberger

It seems as though the computer has pushed its way into every corner of our lives. Lately, even our love lives have been invaded. Is your taste insulted? Well then, what can you do about it? You can always fold, bend, spindle and mutilate your only identity (and we all know what that is); or better yet you can join that noble movement, Machine-O-Match. Yes, now all you computer owners can find a compatible mate for that sweet young thing sitting in your office.

Let me now show you, in a hypothetical case, how Machine-O-Match works. Suppose your RCA 503 has been acting a bit sluggish lately. Chances are he just lacks companionship. You can simply pick up a handy Machine-O-Match compatibility form no. 82862 at the Machine-O-Match office near you. (Machine-O-Match branch offices are conveniently located in 12 major cities throughout the country). Then have your computer fill our the questionnaire and mail it to the Machine-O-Match home office in the basement of Tolentine, (of all places). Your questionnaire will then be expertly processed by Machine-O-Match's qualified team of Compudate rejects. Your computer will then be sent the punch cards and circuit diagrams of the compatible computers in your area. Remember: A computer in love is a productive computer.

Faculty Profile

Dean Gallen Cuts Hair and Beards

Dean John J. Gallen is head of Villanova's College of Engineering. A Villanova graduate in Civil Engineering, he received his Masters of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Gallen has been involved in teaching and in the practice of engineering for the past 39 years. He is a member of several professional organizations including the American Society of Civil Engineers where he is a fellow and past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Section. He is also a member of the Honorary Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi.

A father of seven children, his chief avocations are golf, bowling, and reading, especially historical novels.



Dean John J. Gallen

In a recent interview Dean Gallen discussed the high attrition rate in the Engineering College. He said:

"The percentage of entering freshmen who graduate from the Engineering College is 53 per cent, but the figure is misleading.

Students who leave an engineering course generally do not remain in the College of Engineering but enter another college in the University, thus becoming an engineering dropout statistic though they eventually graduate from college. Actually 75 per cent of the incoming engineering freshmen will receive degrees from the University."

When asked if he had any pet gripes at Villanova, he replied:

"Beards and long hair are my chief complaint. I wouldn't mind the long hair if it were clean but too often it is slovenly.

"I also think too many students get by with blue jeans and sweatshirts even though the regulation calls for suit jackets and ties. This type of dress is all right for dirty lab work but it should not be permitted at other times.

"The students' attire makes a difference in the impression we leave on visitors. The proper dress can also add to a student's self-respect."

Dean Gallen pointed out the changes which have been effected in the curriculum of undergraduates. Under a new freshman reading program, freshmen will be assigned books to read and write papers on over their summer vacation. They will also attend classes on these books when school begins in the fall.

This course supplementing and not replacing the present English program for engineers will not have any credits attached to it.

Beginning last fall separate one-credit lab and three-credit lecture courses were given in the field of chemical engineering. This enables the students' ability in lab technique to be judged independently of his understanding of the theory presented in the lectures.

In the fall of 1966, a similar program will be inaugurated for electrical engineers.

The Ballad of the Green Berets - OR - How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the War

By Neil Sheehan

So far this year, U.S. Special Forces Staff Sargeant Barry Sadler has earned approximately a quarter of a million dollars. That's a lot of money. In fact, it is one twenty-fourth of what the Beatles have earned in their entire career. It should be obvious by now that someone is buying his records. What is somewhat less obvious is why two million Americans are spending their money on Sadler's songs.

From the outset, I believe that we are safe to eliminate musical quality from any list of possible purchase motives. Looking at some excerpts of his creations, it is even safer to state that Sadler is no lyricist:

Here's the mail that came today
His silver wings and green beret.

Come all ye young maidens,
and hear my sad tale,
'Bout a brave young trooper
whose 'chute did fail.*

*See Time Magazine for more complete sarcasm.

It must be his message. No one can doubt that the Green Berets excell to some degree in various endeavors (e.g. trained in combat, hand-to-hand). It's a wonderful message up until the following verse:

Back at home a young wife waits.
Her Green Beret has met his fate.
He has died for those oppressed,
Leaving her his last request...

Put silver wings on my son's chest.
Make him one of America's best.
He'll be a man, etc., etc., etc.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but I am under the impression that we are fighting in Viet Nam to end war and its various offspring. Sargeant Sadler has ruined my image. It seems as if he would like the current war to go on so his son (if there is to be one), can become a Green Beret. It is the opinion here that Sargeant Sadler is adding insult to injury (and casualties) to those men in Viet Nam who are sincerely fighting for the cause of peace. What man would wish the horrors of the Viet Nam on his own son. Not many, and certainly not two million. No, it can't be his message.

There is only one other possible justification of Sadler's record sales. It is the American people's way of retaliating against last year's "Eve of Destruction" by mellow-voiced Barry McGuire, which in itself is not such a bad idea.

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The University

The Administration and the Midlands

By Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles on the general theme: "The University" which are being written by Dr. Bonniwell of the Psychology Department. The VILLANOVAN wishes to thank Dr. Bonniwell for his permission to publish these articles.

"The challenges to education are as massive and staggering as those facing the American people . . . Only a strong and vital educational system can give us handholds to a better future. This is the essence of the challenge to public policy. The challenge of change is too great for modest efforts, patch-works, and simplistic short-cuts to economy and efficiency. Our High - achieving society expects much more of the American education."

The university is the human mind in an era of expectation. It is the ideal not yet realized. It is the potential of man nourished on creative change. The fatal flaw is crystallization: of students, of teaching, of research, of administration. Perhaps the administration is a reflection of all four and so bears unfairly the brunt of general criticism.

The administration is a rare heirloom to those who inherit it: to those in the University Midlands, the administration is an interesting curio from the past. The statement is disturbingly true from a transitional viewpoint which suggests that administration must change with the times and the needs of men. The stated principle is evident, although less precisely perceived, from an analysis of historical events in which the antecedents frequently mirror the growing concern of the observer group.

The behavioral dilemma, then, is not contained within the logic of the situation but rather in the psychological fact that two perfectly sincere groups perceive the same data at cross-purposes. An unforseen change has taken place on the American campus, the resultant of abnormal growth and the breakdown of communications, creating the unintended -- and presently untended -- University Midlands.

MIDLANDS

The Great Midlands of the University, that vague and uneasy area of human relations, so poorly defined and so obviously lacking in the fundamental principles of orientation required for harmonic growth of the group. The university is a single organization, dedicated to the education of the individual for the good of total society, but now fragmented into three indrawing groups: the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

The differences of opinion have been expressed publicly in recent months, ranging from the student demonstrations in California to the faculty demonstrations in New York, and to the demonstrations of growing unrest of the Teachers Unions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The unrest reflects the behavioral fact that education has become big business and must learn to live with the inhumanity of bigness even in the educational endeavor. The business of education has simply outgrown the traditional administrative perimeter; the university is no longer a big family and surely no longer receptive to an administrative paternalism so genuinely effective in the past.

Let the past lie fallow. The contemporary university is in a state of transition and requires a new administrative design, sharply distinguished from the old in terms of the need for new areas of authority.

PROBLEM

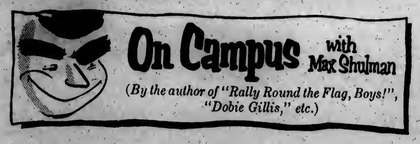
The problem of human relations, however vast an intricate, requires a sensitive merging of the concepts of freedom, responsibility and limitation. It is basic that ALL members of the university contribute to the university endeavor, initially through their own center of authority and ultimately through the common authority of the University Congress. It is proposed that under these conditions men will come to see more clearly -- not that which divides them -- but that which unites them.

The Great Midlands of the University, growing more diffuse and administratively tenuous under the impact of subdividing faculties, research divisions and increasing student enrollments, require meaningful unification. In some instances it would seem that overall communications have broken down entirely, leaving to chance the subtle forces of human relationships which suddenly appear as sharp points of resistence to the system. In terms of group dynamics, this is the fault of an insular system, not the isolated individual. In a recent report, by the President of a State associated university, the student problem is noted with growing concern: "Hard-pressed institutions have sought to balance the dwindling reservoir of experienced, high calibre teachers with larger classes, increased reliance on graduate assistants, and utilization of instructional TV and similar techniques.

CIRCUMSTANCES

Given these circumstances, it has not been surprising to witness a growing feeling on the part of some students in large universities with heavy concentrations in graduate areas that they are mere number and personifications of data processing cards, that the tradition and congenial pace of higher education have somehow been lost, and that the life of a student today is little more than something being processed through a giant machine."

It may be concluded, then, that the traditional university human relations program, evaluated against the personnel procedures of business, is acutely incomplete despite the fact the educational problem is equally complex and growing competitively intense. The need for a positive concept of LIAISON, capable of responding to the divergent demands of the students and the faculty, is of the first order. A professionally qualified, full time university personnel organization, servicing the Centers of Authority, represents the initial, personalized means of establishing and maintaining the lines of communication so necessary for effective unity and high morale throughout the entire university. The problem of the University Midlands is the problem of human relations. The problem will not solve itself.



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, *really* tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must *be* a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna *Super* Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.



masculine

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SHULTON

Mystic

(Continued from page 5)

you to give you of their wisdom.
I come to take of your wisdom:
And behold I have found that
which is greater than wisdom.
It is a flame spirit in you ever
gathering more of itself,
While you, heedless of its expansion, bewail the withering of your days.
It is life in quest of life in bodies that fear the grave."

All of those words are simple. There is no jargon or verbosity. An empiricist could never have written them, but then again Kahlil Gibran probably could not tell us how many angels can be put on the head of a pin. He probably wouldn't even care.



The symbolic "Plastic Dance" is performed with electronic music at the opening of MR. CHARON'S PET SHOP at the Playbox.

New Staff Positions Set By WWVU and Villanovan

(Continued from page 3)

Javers has named Nick Rongione as Associate Editor. Rongione is a Junior Philosophy major. Walt Baginsky '67 a Political Science Major, will be Managing Editor. In addition to those already mentioned, the following have been appointed:

By the VILLANOVAN:
News Editor ..... Steve Buck '68
Asst. News Editor ..... Jim O'Hare '68
Feature Editor ... Neil Sheean '68
Sports Editor - Jerry Bruderle '67
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Bob McIntyre '67
Copy Editor ..... Tryn Grubb '67
Photo Editor ..... Pete Redig '67
Business Manager ..... Gene Mehr '67
Yellow Journalist ..... William Randolph Hurst '67

Appointments by WWVU:
Traffic Manager .... Bob Wood '68
Sales Manager .... John Lellis '67
Promotion ..... Essa Abed '67
National Sales Rep. ..... Paul Scannel '67
News Director . Pete McCarthy '67
Music Director .. Louis Traver '67
Sports Director ..... Jack Moscarelli '67

DeVries Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

rejected the theories of surprise, something coming to nothing, and failure of adaptation. In an anecdotal manner De Vries said that in talking to Sigmund Freud, he learned that, psychologically, humor is a release of repressions and in that way is related to dreams.

At the end of his lecture, De Vries admitted that all the theories were inadequate. Nevertheless, humor is essential to humanity, and is a worthy topic for discussion. James Thurber had equated laughter with prayer and Peter De Vries would seem to agree.

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SGA Representative ..... Dick Behrens

Abbreviated Semester Forces Cancellation Of Senior Fathers' Day

The Senior Fathers' Day, traditionally a second semester event, will not be held this year. In past years, the outing has been scheduled for a day on which there were several sports events on campus, including both a baseball game and track meet. This year, however, due mainly to the squeezed schedule, no such day is available.

An off-campus event was decided against on the grounds that it would defeat the purpose of Fathers' Day, the gathering of seniors and their fathers on campus for a last good time together before graduation. The relatively high cost of any type of off-campus function is another compelling objection which many seniors can recognize.

Williams

(Continued from page 1)

re-elected by acclamation.

Ward Williams, on April 13, announced the following appointments for the S.G.A. next year: Jeff Radowich will be Executive Vice-President for Student Government, Brenden Brett will be Executive Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Charles Murphy will be Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs.

Radowich, a former Parliamentarian and Public Relations Director, has also taken the responsibility of implementing the Student Court here on campus.

Brett, former Educational Affairs Vice-President, has announced that one of his principal goals will be to establish a Student-Administration Committee in order to increase and better the relations between Student Government and the Administration at Villanova.

Murphy, recently elected Alumni Representative and Director of the Course and Teacher Evaluation, has set as one of his goals for the coming year the distribution of the Course and Teacher Evaluation to the entire Student Body.

President Williams also announced the formation of an Executive Council of which the above are all members.

Sophs Hold Orphans Outing Saturday at Malvern Prep

The annual Sophomore class Orphan's Outing will be held this Saturday, April 23, 1966 at Malvern Prep from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

According to Bill Martini, general chairman of the event, each couple will take care of an orphan for the day. The activities will include swimming, entertainment, lunch, softball, and other games which will provide the children with a memorable afternoon.

Buses will provide transportation for those who need a ride to Malvern. They will depart from the Field House at approximately 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Also, anyone with a car who could possibly provide transportation is asked to be at the Field House at this time.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the Pie Shop and Bartley Cafeteria. Price is $2.00 for a couple and $1.50 stag.

There will be 100 orphans from Casa Del Carmen in Philadelphia and entertainment has been arranged.

The day promises to be most enjoyable and it is hoped that at least 100 Sophomores will be in attendance.

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Ayn Rand, 'Gath's Creed' Philosophy Club Topic

The Philosophy Club will present its fourth Forum of the current semester on Thursday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 104 Vasey Hall.

At this Forum William J. Clark III will deliver a paper on the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Specifically, Clark will deal with "Gath's Creed."

Rand, of course, is the author of ATLAS SHRUGGED; THE FOUNTAINHEAD; WE THE LIVING; ANTHEM: THE VIRTUE OF SELFISHNESS. She has received much attention at Villanova this year since she was used in a number of courses.

As in the previous Forums, the paper is presented, a discussion period will follow. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

CCP Presents Lecture By Philosophy Prof

On Monday, April 25, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 110 Bartley Hall. The lecture will be given by Mr. John Tich, an assistant professor of the Villanova Philosophy Department.

Mr. Tich will speak on a topic with which he is very familiar: "Religion, Mythology, and Philosophy." Those who have heard Father Owens' lectures on Christian Philosophy should be especially interested in Mr. Tich's approach to the topic. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Chaplain Outlines Rationale, Answers Critics of Retreats

This article was submitted to the VILLANOVAN as a rubuttal to some of the opinions previously expressed in these pages. The VILLANOVAN prints it as it was received without editing or comment.

The purpose of a Retreat is to fix a man's gaze on the "one thing necessary" -- the salvation of a man's soul. Everything else according to the Christian view of life is a means to that end. If the end is attained, the man is a success. If that goal is not attained, he is a failure.

This is fine in theory but men are so constituted that other goals, other values, other attractions make deep impressions on many of us without our even realizing it. We believe ABSTRACTLY that it profits a man nothing if he should gain the whole world but suffers the loss of his immortal soul. But many of us live CONCRETELY, act as though an education, a good job, the sweet life, sex, status, etc., are the ends of our existence. We give only national assent to Christ but real assent to the world.

A Retreat is designed to put things back in their proper perspectives, to enable us to stand back from the trees so that we may see the forest.

The ideal method by which spiritual integration might be attained is for each man to come to the realization that he is in need of a Retreat and to undertake it freely. Many avail themselves of this method while at Villanova by making private Retreats on or off campus. But what about the "99" who for one reason or another never get around to any soul searching on their own. Should a Catholic University attempt to force religion? No! Why? Because it is impossible. Should a Catholic University intrude upon the private relationship of a man with his God? No! Why? Because it is impossible to intrude upon the inner sactum of a human free will. Should a Catholic University require nothing of its students but only hope they find their way to God, by the grace of God and their own investigations?

Villanova and most other Catholic Universities answer this last question by requiring attendance at a Retreat sponsored by the University once a year. There are many draw backs to such a response. For example: Anything "forced" creates a distaste and aversion to many. Over-crowding takes much away from the physical environment that should be present for any real spiritual profit. The moaning and groaning of some, the obvious lack of interest of some, the shuffling of feet, the pidgeons in the field house, the heat, etc., etc.--all of these do much to make Retreats ineffective for many. So let's drop it! It does more harm than good.

BUT a Chaplain known from experience, many things about the 1260 Freshmen in this year's class before he has ever talked to any of them. He knows that if there is a Retreat MANY who have been away from the Sacraments for years will return to the practice of their Religion ... He knows that if there is a REQUIRED Retreat some who would never otherwise go near a church because it would be a thorn in their side, or disturb their consciences which have long ago fallen asleep--some of these will awake from their sleep and begin to save their souls. He knows that 1100 of 1500 Freshmen received the Sacraments at last year's Retreat, many of these would not have received the Sacraments if there were no Retreat. He knows that many substantial changes of his have resulted from Retreats, but if there were no Retreat ... he wonders.

He knows that many who react violently to Retreats, do so for reasons unknown to themselves. Retreats disturb many who choose not to keep the Commandments. He knows that most people protest when they are against something, but few protest for something. He has heard MANY young men over the years say, "Father, if it were not for the Retreats, etc., etc." But these don't write articles.

He knows that Jesus Christ Himself had little success in his own day, in changing men's lives and so he does not become disturbed when everyone is not "converted" by a Retreat.

He knows that Jesus Christ in spite of His miracle, holy life passion, death and resurrection could still say that "the road to eternal death is broad and many there are who follow it but the road to eternal life is narrow and few there are who follow it." He is not disturbed then that he cannot change water into wine because it would not matter anyway.

He knows that when gray haired old men look back upon their college days at Villanova, years from now, they will be convinced--most of them--that Retreats were held because a University cared about them and their eternal salvation.

Mentzer Urges Accelerated Progress

(Continued from page 1)

called "loose" or "lenient" such censorship might be.

Getting back to my theme, my view of your achievements is probably not shared by a majority of my faculty associates, though I must assure you the numbers in our minority group are slowly RISING. As one of that majority condescendingly replied when asked his opinion on Student Evaluation, "What could these poorly equipped children tell me?" If you are dumbstruck by such an attitude, so was I. And angry, anger, is not the best weapon with which to wage battle against academics. Better to funnel it into an energy which relentlessly parades the truth that the Villanovan of 1965-66 is vastly different from his counterpart of 10 or 20 or 30 years ago. And at this juncture, it is not my intent to engage in a dialectic over the respective talents and contributions of different decades of Villanova alumni. Probably there is scant difference in terms of natural talent, but socially and historically speaking, there is a ton of environmental difference, between you and them. In this decade of the 1960's, rapidly maturing witnesses to an era of momentous religious change as the major religious faiths of this century seek at long last a way out of their medieval part, their way lighted by a bonafide Christian charity, first turned on by the late Pope John XXIII, you at the very same time as you bear much witness are summoned to instant adulthood as your nation asks you to serve and possibly to die in a war over which there is much division among yourselves and your fellow countrymen. In view of such an environmental background alone, the Professor, who would continue to profess your sameness with your alumni predecessor is either unpardonably aloof or disgustingly biased. In either case, his obvious deficiency could be markedly helped if he would but peruse this year's written record of student initiation and achievement.

"A" Work

First and most obvious is the work of your Body. As a member of the Student-Faculty Committee, I had an opportunity to observe first hand the work of officers like Mr. Freind, Mr. Eck, Mr. McCloskey, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Brett and numerous others. I tell you very honestly, each member of this body politic, that those gentlemen, your representatives, did "A" work. Whether it was the tedium of drafting a scientific plan calling for Student Evaluation or the beauty of the swiftly spoken, often telling rebuttal always respectively given, their performance to me and I believe to the rest of the Committe, thought I would not presume to speak absolutely for any of them, - their performance was demonstrative proof that their critics whoever they were could never stigmatize them, as the critics of St. John's students had done this past year, calling the Redmen's reaction to crisis, "torpid," meaning dull or sluggish. To be sure, we do not have a St. John's here at Villanova, and I trust we never will. Certainly a non-torpid student body will continuously augment against any such unfortunate development.

Pluria of Triumphs

As for other student successes, the major ones come quickly to mind. The Senior Pledge, Drive, a Jazz Festival, a Basketball team which silended the experts. And then there are the PLURIA of other student triumphs - the successful dramatic presentations, the concerts, the Class dances, the refreshing air of your various communications media as determined editors, managers and staff members continuously tried to roll back the stone of fear and silence, the persistent voice of this Council as it sought to induce greater harmony into Villanova University by reflecting the proposals and the complaints of that most numerous group of the tri-parte Villanova family; namely, the student body. Some might wryly say of this litany, "There is no difference in such deeds. Those are only regular things you cite. All past Villanova classes have done the same things." Maybe-maybe not. But there is an essential difference, I maintain, which for want of better terms, I would designate - "tone" or "movement." No longer do you move and speak in any of these things as silent, passive, long suffering pupils.

Students in Quest

Conscious that the world outside your present orbit is not the same as it was yesterday, or yesteryear, you now move as you must - as students in quest of an education that will help render you at once active, contributing and ably competitive. Speaking as one but in the name, I know, of some others, anyhow, I laud you for this year's triumphs and also for your own particular brand of AGGIORNAMENTO. And I urge you the new members and the new officers of the SGA led as you are by your own elected President, Ward Williams, to continue your efforts in Villanova's behalf without slack. Utilize, as you have done so capably this year, the respected methods of the academic community. Prepare your documented reports, spend more time on them if you can, and less on the oral huffing and puffing that too often stymies effective Council action. Do not misunderstand me. Debate, disagreement and even rival political factions are normal concomitants of the democratic process. But do not dissipate your strength to act as a recognizable Voice of student opinion and student desires by plying such tools too ardently. This year, for example, some faculty critics of the Student Evaluation program were able to point to what they described as the "vicious, political wrangling" within this organization as evidence that the students were not capable of judging them.

SGA Furthered Education

A NON-SEQUITUR you say. Certainly it is, but as one of my more astute history colleagues recently remarked, "Everyone's for democracy, 'til it goes against him." Anyone of you before me who has suffered the frustration of being told "no" without any reason being given knows full well the truth of which I speak. With all sincerity I tell you this 1965-66 Student Government Association of Villanova has FURTHERED not hindered the cause of more advanced and better education here at Villanova. More than many others of keener mind but weaker ears, you have heard the ramblings on Catholic campuses throughout this land. A "time-bomb" LOOK Magazine has popularly called it. Many sneer and say it isn't so. "Distortion, exaggeration," they cry. Perhaps, but what of St. John's? And what of the students at St. John's if at the end of April the Convention of the American Association of University Professors censures that University? What Graduate, Law or Medical School will accept these students? Some, maybe, but not very many.

'Half-Slave, Half-Free'

Lincoln before the holocaust of Civil War broke forth over the land warned, "This Nation cannot endure half-slave, half-free." Nor can Villanova any longer endure one part Administration, one part Faculty and one part Student. I do not say there must be equality among these three as any responsible person must know there cannot be. But there must be cooperation, cooperation that is born of reciprocal and honest communication, not an edict from a Mount Sinai.

Accelerated Progress

We at Villanova have good reason to hope, as many of you have attested to me after conversations and conferences with men such as Father Driscoll and Father O'Rourke and others, that progress is being made in this direction. For Villanova's sake such progress must not stop. Indeed, if anything, it must be accelerated.

Thank you.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

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Lacrosse Club Wins Twice

Down Lebanon Valley 11-7

By Chub Connor

Spring weather in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, eased the chore last Saturday for the Villanova Lacrosse Club in their victory over Lebanon Valley College's team, 11-7. The 'Cats exploded for an overpowering 5-0 lead in the opening period. Sterling offense and defense by the Big V made it 7 - 2 at halftime. The visitors from Philly's Main Line deliberately slowed the pace in the second half as they coasted to a final four-goal edge.

Ed McFadden's hot stick accounted for four goals and two assists; Rick Hook's smoking war-club racked up three goals and one assist; James S. Ryan's firebrand put three more goals and two assists on the credit side; Brian MacKenzie burned the ball into the net for one goal; and Ron Meyer fed the flames with two assists. Goalies Chuck Tyler and Pat Renn together stopped 14 shots while the defensive units were responsible for saving countless other attempts.

Prior to the Easter vacations, the Lacrosse Club sunk the N.Y. Maritime College 10-5 on the Villanova campus green, and quaked the "B" team of the Quakers of U. of P. on their home turf, River Field. With Saturday's win over the Flying Dutchmen, the record shows three up, two down for the Wildcats.

Home games are scheduled for the next two consecutive Saturdays. On April 23, the stickmen will host Dickinson College at 2:30 in the afternoon. April 30, the Hoyas of Georgetown University will provide opposition, this one starting at 2:00. Both games will be played behind the stadium, adjacent to the baseball field.

Today, April 20, the 'Cat Lacrosse squad will travel to Allentown, Pa., to challenge the mules of Muhlenberg College. Starting time is listed as 3:00 PM.

The lacrosse season, like the school year, is almost over. Treat yourself to some thrills by coming out to the home games to see and cheer the exciting edition of 1966 lacrosse at Villanova BECAUSE.



(PHOTO BY SKIP TILLMAN)

Gerry Bellotti fires a pass in Saturday's full-dress scrimmage which marked the end of Spring Practice. Bellotti connected with Ed Bollinger on a 65 yard pass play to lead his "White" squad to a 3 touchdown to 1 victory over Billy Andrejko's "Blue" team.

Rugby

(Continued from page 12)

trol for the rest of the game. The only other score of the first half was a "try" by Rich Crawford. Crawford was set up by Villanova's flashy backfield star, Pete Conserva, who put on a tremendous display of speed and agility in advancing the ball 25 yards.

In the second half, the Villanova ruggers completely outclassed their foes from New Jersey. There was only one "try" in the second half by either team and this was scored by sophomore, Andy Sears, who picked up a loose ball on the Drew goal line and, twisting and turning, took the ball in for the score. Again, John Wolfe's attempt at conversion was good, bringing the score to 13-0. Within the next ten minutes, the ruggers had two "trys" mullified, one by Sears and another by Don Donlan, because of the opposing team's infractions of the rules previous to the score. With only four minutes remaining in the game, the Drew ruggers got their only score of the game through a penalty kick which hit the uprights and then bounced through, making the final score 13-3.

There were other highlights to this game: a re-arrangement in the backfield, which brought about the return of the Cat's hard-driving three-quarter, Vic Sarkissian, who put on a dazzling inside running display. And last, but by far from least, the return of the team's tallest man, Bill Clarke, who broke his nose in an earlier victory and whose added height showed a definite team improvement in the lineouts.

On Monday afternoon, March 28th the Villanova Rugby Club defeated the Blue Devils from Duke University by a score of 9-6. The game turned out, as most predicted, to be a "battle of giants;" Villanova's team being undefeated, and Duke having lost only to First City Troop of Philadelphia, a team defeated earlier in the season by the Villanova club.

Villanova's forwards played the Duke forward wall to a standstill throughout the first half and then continued to completely dominate play in the second half. Led by the scrum leader, Don Donlan, and the team captain, Hallier La Rue, the scrum constantly pressed the Duke backfield into making costly errors. Villanova ruggers again proved that they are one of the best rugby teams ever assembled in this area; only time will tell if they ure the best.

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Larry Moore
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

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Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.

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HITTING WITH HIS GLOVES ON - Despite cold weather which causes inconveniences, Villanova's baseball team continues winning and shows a 5-3 record through the first half of the season.

Intramural Track Championships Today

Yim Yams Champs

By Tom Hitchcock

The intramural basketball finals came to a close with the Yim Yams, made up of Senior C and F day hops, overpowering the Sophs to take the title.

Tuesday of this week is the Junior Senior S.O.S. day which has been organized by the intramural staff. The captain for the Juniors will be Mike Mulvey, and John Fenlon will lead the Seniors. Tuesday night, Joe Carnes will be presented with the outstanding athlete award. Wednesday, at 3:30 in the stadium, the intramural track meet will be held. There will be sprints, distance, relay, and field events. Plans are also being developed for a big five intramural championship. Each school in the big five will have its winners represent them in the tournament.

One of the aims of the intramural staff is to achieve greater recognition for the work that the referees have done. Because of their participation, and willingness to help, the Senior referees will receive plaques. Shirts and jackets will be given to the other referees, and all will attend a banquet.

The number of referees has greatly increased in the past few years, and they, along with the guidance of Mr. Geisz and Mr. Moran, have been a major factor in the success and organization of intramurals.

Meeting of
Sports Staff
Thursday - 10:30
Villanovan Office

THE RAVE

By Jerry Bruderle

Kansas State basketball coach Tex Winter once said. "More basketball games are won in April than in January," No, Winter was not off his rocker, he was merely talking about the most important part of collegiate basketball - recruiting. For April is the big month for recruiting and if you don't get the good high school ballplayers in school now, you're not going to win many games next winter.

Schools like Duke can afford two or three full-time recruiters and almost every school has their superscout who gets a long look at the year's high school talent. Villanova has one of the best in George Raveling. The "Rave" (as he is known) captained Villanova's 1960



George Raveling

squad, and next to Jim Washington he is probably the best rebounder Villanova has ever had. He played on two N.I.T. squads and his 1960 team finished 20-6.

George played for two years in the Eastern League and later returned to Villanova to help Jack Kraft with recruiting in 1964. Since then George has gone all over the East for Villanova, and with the help of an understanding boss at Sun Oil in Philadelphia where he is a full time salesman, he has seen as many as three different games in three different cities.

The Rave is always reading out of town newspapers, and the newsman at 15th and Market Sts. would go out of business if it wasn't for George. Bill Melchionni says he saw George buy four dollars worth of papers in New York last month, but to the Rave it's worth it if you find one prize catch. This year's catch was Johnny Jones who came out of nowhere (Well Pompano Beach anyway) to average 25 points a game for the freshmen, who were sometimes known as "Raveling's Raiders."

"I usually sit up until one or two in the morning reading out of town newspapers," he says, and as a result George came name the All-County team of anyplace east of the Mississippi (including those who should and shouldn't be on the team). George says that Calvin Murphy, who scored 62 points in a high school All-Star game in Allentown two weeks ago, is "the greatest basketball play ever." Unfortunately Calvin is Niagara bound.

Ultimately the Rave's dream is a national championship for Villanova, and an airline stewardess for himself. Both may not be far off if George can come up with another fine crop of freshmen. Actually George says Kraft does most of the real recruiting. "I just contact the boy to see if he's interested in Villanova," he says. "Jack is the one who does the recruiting."

Nevertheless, The Rave's efforts have not gone unnoticed. Last month he received the Loyalty Award as outstanding alumnus from the Villanova Basketball Club of South Jersey. In accepting the award George revealed the spirit that has made him a fine recruiter in working for his Alma Mater. "As long as I can walk," he said, "And as long as I can talk I'll do everything I can to spread the name of Villanova. In my book Villanova's number one." The Rave - Villanova's Mr. Recruiter.



George Raveling in his playing days.



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This Week's Sports Schedule

Wed., Apr. 20 - Rugby: Penn Home 5:00 P.M.
Baseball: Fordham Home 2:30 P.M.
Golf: Penn State Away
Lacrosse: Mohlenberg Away 3:00 P.M.
Fri., Apr. 22 - Baseball: Army Home 2:30 P.M.
Track: Iona Relays New York
Sat., Apr. 23 - Rugby: Fairfield Home 2:00 P.M.
Track: Iona Relays New York
Lacrosse: Dickenson Home 2:00 P.M.
Mon., Apr. 25 - Baseball: Temple Home 2:30 P.M.
Golf: Seton Hall Away
Wed., Apr. 27 - Baseball: Rutgers Home 2:30 P.M.



Villanova's rugby team warms up before game with Philadelphia Rugby Club.

Crew Wins

(Continued from page 12)

fair weather to put in a hard workout in preparation for later races. Rather than the morning rush hour traffic of the Schuylkill Expressway, the backdrop Sunday consisted of the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument the Lincoln Memorial and the Capital building shrowded by the pink mist of cherry blossoms which lined the river.

This did not shrowd the objectives of Villanova's crew for the remainder of the season. The Hughes Cup Regatta is a grueling 4-1/2 miles across Long Island Sound. On April 30th the Cats face Georgetown and St. Josephs' on the Schuylkill, followed by the City Championships on May 7th and the Dad Vail Regatta on May 13th and 14th. The Villanova Crew will try to repay the priceless debt it owes coaches John Parker and Jack Galloway of Penn, Athletic Club Rowing Association in Philadelphia for their time and effort without personal gain, by continuing their winning ways and finishing out with the big wins at the Vail on May 14th.

Cats Down Textile in 9th, 1-0 Lose to Navy and Princeton

By Don Holmes

April 6th saw the Villanova baseball team travel to the Tigerland of Princeton University where they were stopped by the masterful pitching of Graham Marcott. The Princeton ace pitched a sterling no-hitter and was in complete command from the start as the Tigers won 4-0. Steve Kramer pitched eight strong innings for Villanova and left trailing 1-0, aided by the sparkling defensive display of sophomore Steve Krines. But in the end it was Marcott and his slider that came out on top, stopping the Cats who had won four of their previous five outings behind solid hitting.

Three days later Villanova travelled to Annapolis, where they were defeated by Navy 12-3 in a game called after eight innings due to rain. The Middies (6-1), who jumped out to a quick 7-0 after three innings, were helped out by outfielder John Naney's clutch hitting and erratic performances by the Villanova moundsmen. One bright spot for the 'Cats was the hitting of soph catcher Mike Shanley, who knocked in two eighth-inning runs with a long double.

The next two games with West Chester and Penn State were rained out, and the Delaware and LaSalle games were rescheduled for later in the season.

Last Saturday the Villanova nine trimmed Philadelphia Textile 1-0 behind the outstanding pitching of Steve Kramer and Gene Rampone and the heads-up baserunning of Paul Pecoraro. Shut out until the ninth, the 'Cats loaded the bases with none out on a single by Rampone and bunts by Pecoraro and Tom Edwards. The winning run was then scored when Dion Vonderleith's grounder forced Rampone at the plate, with the return throw to first being too late for a double play. Pecorara meanwhile raced around from second to clinch win number five. Kramer scattered four singles over 7-1/3 innings, while Rampone finished up allowing one single, gaining his third win of the season. Kramer, though not gaining credit for many wins thus far, has pitched strong ball all season and has a very impressive E.R.A., but has not had much hitting support his last few starts.

As the team approaches midseason with a 5-3 ledger, coach Art Mahan has reason to be optimistic, for his club appears to have the potential to win most, if not all, of their remaining games, and possibly garner a post-season berth in the NCAA Regionals. A solid pitching corps consisting of Gene Rampone, Steve Kramer, and Jack Grasing should provide more frustrations for future opponents, while the solid hitting of Steve Krines, Dion Vonderleith, and Sam Greenwood remain as a formidable offensive threat. Third-baseman Krines and shortstop Vonderleith, both sophomores, have been consistent long-ball hitters, with Greenwood having another fine year at the plate while helping the club with his fine baserunning.



(PHOTO BY BOB STURM)

Steve Kramer hurled 7 1/3 scoreless innings in Saturday's 1-0 win over Philadelphia Textile.

Ruggers Remain Undefeated Knock Off Philadelphia 14-3

By Don Donlan

Last Saturday afternoon the Rugby team extended its winning streak to six games without a loss. Playing under a warm sun before some four hundred fans the team lived up to its high reputation by defeating the Philadelphia Rugby Club 14-3.

This was the largest team the ruggers had played all season. Their scrum weighed in at an average weight of 230 pounds as compared to a slight 185 for the Villanova scrum. Despite this disadvantage the Villanova forwards pushed their bigger foes literarly "all over the field." Together with the fine offensive attack of the Cats wing, the team spent most of the afternoon on the Philadelphia goal line.

Neither team was able to master any scoring punch in the first half although several long runs by "wings" John Thomas and Pete Conserva were cut short near the Philadelphia goal line. Villanova did score once in the first half as their fine place-kicker John Wolfe put a thirty yard penalty kick through the upright making the score 3-0 at the half.

Visibly exhausted from the unusually rough first half the team started very slowly in the second half until fired up by Captain Haller LaRue the team came alive and in a matter of a few minutes scored eleven points and put the game out of reach. They began the scoring spree on a blocked kick by junior Don Donlan, the loose ball was taken by Haller LaRue, Andy Sears and Donlan on a spectacular sixty yard dribbling play; the ball being kicked back and forth between the three players until finally Sears fell on it in the Philadelphia end zone giving the team its first "try" of the day. John Wolfe made the conversion making the score 8-0. Again within minutes the Cat's had their next score. Some fine kicking by substitute fullback Tom Priory put the ball on the Philadelphia three yard line. Senior forward Don Campbell took the ball in the ensuing "line-out" and fell into the end zone for the first "try" of his career. The score now stood at 11-0 but the Cat's weren't finished yet, just one minute later the team called on John Wolfe for his second penalty kick of the day. Wolfe again split the uprights but this time at a distance of forty-five yards.

Philadelphia finally scored in the waning minutes of the game but the score was of no consequence to the final outcome of the game.

When the final whistle sounded fifteen exhausted and happy Rugby players came off the field; wondering if they are really as good as their fine record indicates. With only three games remaining, it is quite conceivable that Villanova may see its first undefeated Rugby team in the school's history. This is a tribute to the team which has only four seniors, but more so it is a tribute to their coach, Professor Francis Coughlan.

One short note -- the team lost the services of junior Vice-Captain Vic Sarkissian for the remainder of the season. Vic wrenched his knee just before the end of the first half and had to finally leave the game mid-way through the second half.

On Saturday, April 2nd, the Wildcat Rugby team defeated a vastly improved Drew University team by a score of 13-3. As was the case in the team's previous win, the Villanova ruggers were slow in mounting an attack. The Cats got their first score again in this game on a 20 yard penalty kick by John Wolfe, his fourth of the season. With about twenty minutes left in the first half, the pressure defense of the Cats had completely stymied the Drew attack, and Villanova remained in complete con-

(Continued on page 10)



(PHOTO BY BILL HALBECDEC)

AND THEY CALL IT RUGBY - Coach Francis Coughlan, left in dark uniform, watches his undefeated Rugby team in scrum against Philadelphia on Saturday.

Trackmen Lose 77-63 Horner Injured in 220

By Bob McIntyre

Villanova's Varsity Track men were upset by a depth-laden Penn State squad, 77-63, last Saturday afternoon at University Park.

The Wildcats opening their first meet of the 1966 season, just didn't have enough strength in the field events to hold off the late surge put on by the Nittany Lions. The Cats took six of the nine track events in the close meet but the Penn Staters had the power in the other events to win the first meet held between the two schools in 30 years.

The defeat may have been a bigger loss in more ways than one. Earl Horner, Villanova's NCAA 220 Outdoor Champion, pulled a leg muscle in that event and did not finish. The extent of the damage that might have been incurred is still undetermined. Horner, earlier had captured the 100 in the fast time of 9.5 for so early in the season.

Dave Patrick, one of Villanova's many sophomore stars, took his special, the mile run. Patrick, the IC4A indoor mile champion, ran a slow 4:13.1. Patrick came back a while later to take a third in the two mile run.

Villanova's only junior on the squad, Bill Heidelberger, sped off a 48.8 440 to take first place over team-mates Bill Grant and Ken Prince. Ken Coniglio, pride of the Wildcat hurdlers, won his specialty, the 120 yard High Hurdles, in the time of 14.6.

Ian Hamilton, another sophomore standout on Coach Elliot's team, easily beat the Penn State competition in the popular 880 race in the winning time of 1:53.0. Up and coming Bill Grant took over when Horner pulled up lame in the 220 to go on to win the race in 22.3 to add a few more points to the Cat total.

The only Villanovan to win a field event was Vince Bizzarro, who leaped 13-6 in the pole vault. Bizzarro also took a third in the High Jump where a new Penn State record was set. The winning height was 6'8. Villanova's next stop on the track circuit are the Iona Relays, next week.

Oarsmen Win 7th Straight Set Sights on Dad Vail

By Lou Sonzogni

The Villanova Crew got under way in Dad Vail league competition by completing a highly successful New England tour Easter Sunday. The Wildcat frosh and varsity eights defeated teams from Holy Cross, Amherst, University of Massachusetts and University of Rhode Island in two successive days of rowing. The Holy Cross freshman boat and three Crusader Varsity crews were defeated on Good Friday on the 2000 meter course on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Massachusetts. The Freshman rowed well to a four length victory, and the varsity beat the Crusader heavyweight varsity by three lengths, with two other Cross crews trailing.

On Saturday, the crew travelled to Amherst to defeat the remaining crews on the schedule. Since the Amherst heavy varsity boat was rated fourth best in the east, the Villanova crew established itself as a definite contender for top honors in the Dad Vail Regatta on May 14th. This regatta pits the finest national collegiate competitors from smaller schools against one another in two days of crisp competition, and their respective fans with or against one another in an enjoyable time of the same or longer duration.

The Villanova crew increased its string of victories to seven by defeating Howard University on Saturday. Both the freshman and varsity crews were successful on the Potamac River's two thousand meter course with the respective times of 6:24 (Howard 6:29.5) and 6:08 (Howard 6:13.2).

The course was choppy due to a slight tailwind which contributed to the phenomenal times. Villanova's frosh were never seriously challenged by Howard and streaked over the finish line three lengths ahead. The varsity crew got off to a slow start and was surprised to find itself behind with nearly one thousand meters of the race completed. As the old Key Bridge arched overhead the Wildcat coxswain called a forty stroke sprint which took the Villanova varsity into the lead. Although not rowing as well as had been expected, the Cats increased their lead to go over the finish line leaving Howard behind a last power twenty which opened water between the two eights. The young varsity had one of its better moments when it was found that Bill Stowe, stroke of the Vesper Boat Club's Olympic eight, had agreed with coach Jack Galloway in saying that the Wildcat oarsman did indeed look impressive flashing by the two thousand meter mark. This was not to be the last glimpse of the Potomac for Villanova. The following afternoon the varsity crew took advantage of the rough water and

(Continued on page 11)

Villanovan

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War Is Heckl
See p. 5.

Blue Key Introduces New Members; Widens Plans for Orientation

The Blue Key Society held its first social meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, April 20. The purpose of the meeting was the introduction of recently selected members.

They were, Juniors: Brendan Brett, Jim Donegan, Dennis Hannon, Frank Hermes, and Bob McIntyre; Sophomores: Tom Grant, Tom Conway, Jim D'Agostino, Bill Rovere, and Bill Nott; Freshmen: Art Halleran, Charles Schmidt, Mike Stamm, Eleanor Foley, and Tod Clonan.

NEW PROGRAM

Plans for next year were discussed. The new year's program will begin this summer with the Blue Keys contacting each incoming freshman either by phone or by mail. This will be done in conjunction with the Sophomore Class Big Brother program, initiated by their new President, Dave Mullen.

Extending their participation as co-chairmen of Orientation, the Blue Key has added to their program daily office hours for the sole purpose of personal consultation with the freshman.

NEW OFFICERS

In light of last year's success, the Key will again hold a Parents' reception and information booth on the day of registration, transportation of freshman luggage from the parking lot to their respective dorms, and assistance of all Orientation functions.

At the meeting outgoing President Paul Dixon gave his parting remarks to the Society and introduced the new officers. The new officers are: President, Don Serfano; Vice President, John Zoubeck; Secretary, Bill Martini; Treasurer, John Schmidt.



Susan Fusaro, queen of Junior Week '66, and her date, Frank Musico, pose at the Dinner-Dance held Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel.

Fr. Connolly Says Church Fails in Rights Movement

By Jim O'Hare

The Catholic Church in the United States has been "white, ignorant, and American."

Thus said Father Joseph Connolly speaking on the topic "Has the Church Failed the Civil Rights Movement?" last Wednesday in a speech sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Father Connolly is from St. Gregory the Great Parish in Baltimore, and studied in Rome. He was a participant on the Civil Rights March on Selma, Alabama. Even more recently he was arrested in an attempt to integrate an amusement park in Gynnoak Maryland. He teaches in his Parish and has his own television program, "Faith to Faith," a dialogue. He is also a member of the U.S. Human Relations Commission.

IN BACKGROUND

The speaker accused the Church of being "ignorant" because it was out of contact with the problems in its community. It stayed in the background in social and political matters. To do this, says Father Connolly, is to deny God. How a person could be a catholic and not be "involved" is unthinkable.

The Church was "American" in that, like the white middle class that migrated to the South it sought social acceptance and wouldn't rock the boat; it wouldn't go out on a limb. In time, the Church became the "mirror of American mores, not Catholic mores." "In the long run," he said, "the Church has failed" and since 1956 it has done too little too late.

CHURCH COMPLACENT

Father Connolly referred to the Catholic Church today as the "whore Church" that has lived all too easily with the god Mars and since the era of Constantine has been complacent to the civil rights cause.

THE FUTURE

In the future the only way he sees to wipe out prejudice is by educating our children. Then sooner or later the Catholics will jump on the bandwagon. The church and its people should teach by action.



Moms receive corsages and Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN at registration for Mother's Day held in conjunction with Junior Week activities. Photo by Skip Tillmann

Postmaster General O'Brien Chosen Graduation Speaker

By Dale Pappert

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has been chosen to speak at the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1966. He will appear at the commencement at Convention Hall, 34th and Convention Streets, on Monday, May 16, at 2 p.m.

O'Brien was sworn in as Postmaster General of the United States on November 3, 1965, in a ceremony at Hye, Texas, a post office about three miles from the ranch house of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A top White House aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, O'Brien was born July 7, 1917, in Springfield, Massachusetts. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1942 with an LLB degree. He was also awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law in 1962 from Western New England College and an Honorary Doctor of Public Administration in 1965 from Northeastern University.

He served as Director of Organization in the Second District Democratic Congressional Campaigns in Massachusetts in 1946, 1948 and 1950. He came to Washington as Administrative Assistant to then Congressman Foster Furcolo, after directing his successful 1948 Congressional Campaign, from 1948 to 1950.

On January 21, 1961, he entered government service upon appointment by President John F. Kennedy, as Special Assistant to the President for Congressional Relations and served from that time until November 22, 1963, at which time he was reappointed to the same position by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He served in that capacity until his appointment to the Cabinet.



Lawrence F. O'Brien

On March 18, 1966, Mr. O'Brien was appointed by President Johnson to the Chairmanship of the Interdepartmental Committee for Savings Bonds which encourages Federal employees to set an example as leaders in the Savings Bonds program.

High Ranking Seniors Given Non-Compulsory Attendance

By Bill Keane

All Seniors with a 3.00 or better cumulative average who have maintained this average in the preceding semester will be exempt, under certain stipulations, from compulsory attendance at classes.

This was announced by Ward Williams at last week's meeting of the Student Government Association. The stipulations as set forth by the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, are as follows: (1) Laboratories, clinicals, and seminars are still subject to compulsory attendance; (2) Each professor has the power to compel attendance at any class; (3) The absences of students will still be reported in the usual manner at the mid and end of semesters; and (4) A list of qualified Seniors will be posted by the Office of Academic Affairs.

POSTHUMOUS DEGREE

President Williams also announced that the administration has decided to award Charles Myers, a Senior who died on Holy Thursday, his degree posthumously. It was also announced that a teacher award by the Student Government Association would be given at the fall convocation in October. Three teachers, one from each College, will be given awards on the basis of students' recommendations in the form of ballots.

Examinations from previous years will be placed in the reserve room of the library this week, and the library hours will be extended to provide students with additional opportunity for study in the library. It was noted that the hour extensions might not be continued if student participation and interest is not high.

Eight motions were proposed at Wednesday's meeting; six were passed. A significant motion by Rick Holwell and Tim Coyle was passed unanimously after some heated debate. The motion provides for the establishment of a presidential standing committee on formulating the honor code system here at Villanova.

FINAL MEETING

Williams implemented a Constitutional provision and called a special session of the Congress immediately after the adjournment of the regular session. This was done in order that several motions might be passed and put into effect immediately.

The first called for the institution of a Student-Administration Committee, which would enable student members to have a means of consistent communication with the university administration. Several motions of George Valva concerning elections procedures for organizations were also passed despite some lengthy debate.



The Kingston Trio performs at the annual Junior Week concert before a large crowd in the Field House. Photo by Pete Redig

College Editors Conference Hosts Drug Addiction Talk

By Mark Morse

Some very interesting and surprising answers were given to questions fielded at the College Editor's Press Conference on Human Rights and Law Enforcement, held April 16th in Philadelphia.

Sponsored by Food Fair Stores and moderated by Donald Barnhouse of WCAU (a graduate of Harvard at the age of eighteen), the conference hosted an impressive seven-man panel.

Questioned about narcotics raids on area campuses, J. Shane Creamer, First Assistant U.S. District Attorney for Philadelphia, commented that he knew of no jail sentences given to students arrested on narcotics charges. He added, however, that rehabilitation and long probations were ordered.

Philadelphia Police Inspector Fox, answering a query about protection provided for marchers in demonstrations, said that the city has a "Civil Disobedience Squad" of plainclothesmen that protects demonstrators and counter-demonstrators alike.

PROSTITUTION

When the Philadelphia Grand Jury recommendation for legalizing prostitution was brought up, Inspector Fox pointed out that prostitution tends to become involved with organized crime, and that female drug addicts turned to it as a means of financing their addiction.

Dr. Anthony Amsterdam of the Penn Law School insisted that in countries such as Holland, where prostitution is legal, it is not connected with racketeers. Dr. Amsterdam and the rest of the panel felt, however, that there are definite moral problems involved in legalization.

Discussing their respective areas of responsibility were, also, District Attorney Arlen Specter, City Solicitor Edward Bauer and the Executive Director of the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, Mr. Terry Chisholm.

Rowland Announces Winners Of Graduate Scholarships

Dr. Robert J. Rowland, Jr., Postgraduate Study Advisor, has announced a partial list of Seniors who have been awarded scholarships for graduate study.

Climaxing their four years at Villanova and gaining honors both for themselves and their school, the list reads in part as follows:

Anthony R. Giachetti; N.S.F. Fellowship, New York Regents Fellowship, Columbia University Fellowship, Boston College Assistantship, N.D.E.A. Fellowship to Washington University.

Charles H. Purdy; Notre Dame, Fellowship, University of Delaware, Fellowship.

Lawrence Justice; Villanova Law School - Full Tuition Scholarship, Albany Law School - Full Tuition Scholarship.

Francis P. DiFonzo; Penn State University - Assistantship.

Edward Carter; University of Chicago Grad. School of Business - Full Tuition Scholarship.

John J. Natalini; Northwestern University - Teaching Assistantship.

Gerald McCue; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute - Assistantship.

Stanley Frankoski; Purdue University - Teaching Assistantship, Rensselaer Poly Tech. - Fellowship, University of Pittsburgh - National Defense Graduate Fellowship.

Gary Tessitore; University of Maryland - Assistantship.

Walter F. Spath; Syracuse University - Assistantship.

Robert Radics; Purdue University - Assistantship, Villanova - Assistantship.

James Refi; California Institute of Tech. - Assistantship, Massachusetts Institute of Tech. - N.S.F. Traineeship, Stevens Institute of Tech. - NDEA Fellowship, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn - Fellowship and NSF Traineeship.

Carlisle Lee Morgan; Rice University - Fellowship, Johns Hopkins University - National Defense Graduate Fellowship, University of Illinois - Teaching Assistantship, University of Michigan - Teaching Fellowship, California Institute of Technology, NSF Graduate Traineeship, Massachusetts Institute of Technology - Graduate Assistantship, Yale University - Gibbs Fellowship.

Fr. Phillip Barrett Offers Annual Mass Tomorrow in Chapel

A Mass will be offered tomorrow, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Villanova Chapel by Father Phillip Barrett OSA. The Mass, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, will be offered for the repose of the soul of Charles Meyers, a Senior Accounting major, who died April 7.

All students are urged to attend. The Pre-Law Society annually sponsors the Mass in honor of Law Day, as well as to mark the last official day of the school year. In the past the Mass has always been well attended and Chairman Gerald Bellotti is hoping for a larger than usual attendance in honor of Charles Meyers.

OFFICERS

In elections held recently, Gerald Bellotti was elected President of the Pre-Law Society.

John McKeever will be the new Vice-President, John McComb Treasurer, Gene Venske Secretary, and Ron Fletcher SGA Representative.

Soph Steering Committee Meeting Thursday April 28 10:30 A.M. 105 Bartley

COMMENCEMENT NOTICE

Baccalaureate Mass - 10:00 A.M. - Field House
Commencement - Convention Hall - 2:30 P.M.
Full Instructions for Graduates Will Be Available During Exam Week in All Major Buildings.
Non-Compulsory Meeting to Answer Your Questions Will Be Held in Field House April 28, 10:30 A.M.
No Admission Passes Are Required for Mass or Commencement
Commencement Formal Announcements May Be Purchased at 15¢ Apiece - 2nd Floor Dougherty Hall

Freind and Eck Pilot SGA Through Successful Session

The Student Government Association, under the presidential leadership of Frank Eck in the First Semester and Steve Freind in the Second, initiated a considerable amount of legislation this year in the first step in bringing the SGA to its powerful goals that it now has only in theory.

For the first time in this school's history, the SGA ran a successful USED BOOK EXCHANGE -- saving Villanova Students thousands of dollars.

For the first time, a STUDENT DIRECTORY was published with names and addresses of every student, on a voluntary basis. Together with this, a much improved, PRINTED STUDENT ACTIVITIES HANDBOOK was published.

For the first time, a variety of incisive, valuable polls were taken to assess STUDENT OPINION on many vital issues.

For the first time, a glimmer of light cut through the clouds of intransigence on the CAFETERIA situation, DORMITORY conditions, and other student facilities.

In the area of academics, the SGA, for the first time, did extensive research and made comprehensive recommendations for a wide variety of ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENTS at Villanova.

For the first time a student COURSE AND TEACHER EVALUATION was researched, proposed and adopted by the SGA. This single program alone can provide a momentous thrust in the direction of intellectual excellence, if done with clarity and objectivity.

Additionally, for the first time a STUDENT ACADEMIC BOARD was set up to hear and mediate legitimate student complaints. An outstanding TEACHER AWARD program was adopted. And the Senior Class began the first SENIOR PLEDGE DRIVE. These and other proposals this year constitute a valuable first step in a long-range effort to draw together and 'integrate' the increasingly heterogenous components which ARE Villanova: the FACULTY, the ADMINISTRATION, and the STUDENT BODY.

For the first time a subtle -- but perceptible -- change was recognized in the attitude of Villanovans toward what constitutes acceptable conduct. A change which has paved the way toward the adoption of a STUDENT COURT. And a change which was inspired by the cooperation of the Dean of Men and the Student Government Association.

And finally, even within the SGA itself, first steps were taken toward improving ELECTIONS PROCEDURES, student participation in CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, and services to the student body -- such as the SGA LOAN PROGRAM.

It was, in short, a productive year; a year not altogether unreprehensible, but fruitful nevertheless, and deserving of praise. The SGA has helped to develop a new and refreshing, progressive atmosphere on campus. It has laid the groundwork for the successful operation of a multitude of proposals. And it has taken a number of valuable 'first steps' in a variety of deserving directions.

25000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send $2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.



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Professor Cleanth Brooks, Yale University: *"An able and expertly edited volume."*

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JADE EAST, NEW YORK

Parting Festival Definite! Ronettes, Fat City Perform

By Steve Buck

The on-again off-again Senior Parting Festival has finally been set for Saturday, May 7, 1966 at Fischer's Pool in Lansdale, Pa., from 2 p.m. until finish.

Due to financial difficulties, there was some doubt if the 1966 Festival would be held. However, Chairman George Valva announced that final plans had been approved and the annual senior send-off is on again.

Featuring this year's Parting Festival will be the Ronettes, a popular group whose list of hit records includes "Be My Baby" and "Walking in the Rain," among others. Also scheduled to appear are the Fat City Four and the Bitter Seeds, a New York City band. The three groups will provide entertainment throughout the day.

The entertainment also includes the use of the athletic facilities of Fischer's Pool, including swimming, row boating, volleyball, baseball and basketball.

Tickets for the event are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe and Bartley Cafeteria. Price for the event is seven dollars per couple. There is a limited number of tickets available, and they will be sold on a first come first serve basis. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

History Club Hears Temple U. Prof. Speak On African Problems

The Villanova History Club will hold its major Spring lecture on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in room 110 Bartley. The featured speaker will be an expert in African history, Dr. Donald L. Wiedner, Professor of History at Temple University. Dr. Wiedner will speak on "Africa, the Problems of Nationhood."

Dr. Wiedner has written his major work, A HISTORY OF AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA. The distinguished scholar has served as President of the Committee on African Studies in Canada and was Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Alberta. He recently spoke at the "Nationalism Seminar Series" at La Salle College.

Logue Faces Carl M. Barus In Congressional Primary

Professor John J. Logue of the Political Science Department will be facing a Swarthmore College professor in the May 17th Democratic Primary.

His opponent, Carl M. Barus, entered the primary to protest Logue's support of American policy in Vietnam.

Logue, who was unanimously endorsed by the Delaware County Democratic borough and township leaders on February 19th, has talked to a number of groups in various parts of the county. Issues he has stressed include conservation, need for a Delaware County Community College, additional scholarships for students at private colleges and universities, need for a coordinated approach to traffic and mass transit problems.

Logue indicated that Swarthmore College students are hard at work for his opponent and says he would welcome any student support. Interested volunteers should contact him at KI 3-4522 or Thomas Bruderle, chairman of the Villanova Young Democrats at HI 6-4247.

On Monday of this week (Apr. 25) Logue debated Barus on the Vietnam policy in Marple Township. Logue said he believed our Vietnam policy helped to contain Chinese communism. He said he favored free elections in Vietnam "if they are really free."



HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

We believe it — parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

DPE Elects Bob Layne; New President Plans Next Year's Programs

By Pete O'Meara

Robert Layne, former Vice President of Delta Pi Epsilon has recently been elected President of that Fraternity.

Layne is a graduate of Chaminade High School on Long Island, and is majoring in Marketing. The twenty-year-old junior is also a member of the SGA and was last year appointed to the Blue Key Society.

As President of DPE, he plans to place a greater influence on rushing and publicity. He hopes that the 87 active members of DPE will next year be of even greater service to the University and take a greater part in charitable service to the community.

OTHER OFFICERS

Layne pointed out that DPE is open to all Villanovans, an idea DPE introduced last year. The Fraternity has also elected its other officers. Three accounting majors, Tom Loughlin, Joe Mladinitch and John Fink have been elected Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively. Moe Passanate an Industrial Accounting major was appointed social chairman, and General Business major John McKeever was elected SGA Representative.

Nurses Honor Society Of Sigma Theta Tau Started at Villanova

Sister M. Margarella OSA, co-founder of Villanova's program leading to a baccalaureate degree in nursing, will highlight the initiation of a Villanova Chapter of the national nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau.

Sigma Theta Tau, which is open to alumni, faculty and students who meet the Society's criteria, unites nursing members in fostering optimum professional standards and in encouraging, scholarship, creativity, leadership, and commitment to the ideals and purposes of professional nursing.

Dr. Dorothy Mereness, dean of the school of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and first vice-president of the National organization of Sigma Theta Tau, will induct the Villanova chapter at ceremonies following a banquet in Dougherty Hall on May 15, at 5:30 p.m.

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Tuxedoes and formal gowns do not prevent the juniors from 'swinging' at their annual dinner dance.

From the SGA President

Fellow Villanovans,

As we enter into the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Villanova University, Student Government is faced with one of the most challenging years in recent memory. In every corner of this campus from Bartley Hall to Dougherty Hall and on up to Tollentine we see the challenge of achievement, a challenge which Student Government is anxious to accept next year.

However the Student Congress as your representatives can never hope to take bold new steps in improving the position of students on this campus until we accept the burdens of these improvements upon our own shoulders with responsibility and maturity. This is and should be one of the primary aims of the Student Government next year, responsible and mature Student Government.

Yet there is much more to responsible Student Government than just responsible representation. Student Government, to my mind, is an open end; an antenna for leadership, an opportunity for initiative and ideas. I have seen in just the past three weeks a number of examples in which the SGA has already reached out with practical plans which will benefit the student body directly.

The students at this school will see the first partial non-compulsory class attendance for a great part of the Senior Class next year. We will see the Course and Teacher Evaluation completed at the end of this year with the hope that this evaluation will add constructively to our academic program at Villanova.

The student body will see for the first time a Teacher Award Program in which the students will have a direct say in recognizing the outstanding teacher in each particular college. There will be a continuation of the Student Loan Service and the Used Book Exchange both of which are designed to aid the student body.

Yet Student Government must be prepared to enter into areas in which the SGA has failed to enter in recent years, and this we have already done. In just one Student Congress meeting your elected representatives have already entered into many new areas. A Presidential Standing Committee on Honor at this school was established in order to explore the possibility of establishing an Honor Code at some time in the future; similarly, one is being planned to improve the Cafeteria.

The Congress has expressed a desire to improve relations with the Administration through the establishment of a Student-Administration Committee, a committee which everyone on Student Government

(Continued on page 9)

The First Step

The VILLANOVAN welcomes last week's announcement of the new policy concerning unlimited cuts for seniors.

The implementation of this measure marks the first step in Villanova's academic renaissance. Praise from the student populace comes infrequently when anything is done by the administration. We would like to rectify that situation, but at the same time, we would not want this praise to fall on satisfied ears.

Unlimited cuts for at least juniors and seniors is an absolute necessity for a university which hopes to give students the opportunity to get an education. Does the administration -- sorry to use the nebulous term but who else passes the academic reforms -- feel that students must be constrained in order to go to class? Are they admitting that some of the courses and teachers are so worthless the only way to get them to class is by a compulsory system?

Perhaps this is a revolutionary idea -- we think not -- but isn't it possible that students, who are given the responsibility, will react in a responsible manner -- cutting when necessary, going to class when necessary, and not going at all when the course or teacher warrants it. Believe it or not, there are some students who can merit an A without ever going to class. And isn't the function of the teacher one of inspiring the student to educate himself? Too often the teacher is a fact machine, and the fifty minutes spent in his class seem more like fifty years. Students often rebel against an authority that tells them they have to do something.

We are asking for increased responsibility. You might give it to us. We might surprise you.

murmurings
From the Editor

Well, this is our second and it would seem our final issue of the VILLANOVAN for this year. We like to call it the "war issue."

Things have been happening fast lately. And we find ourselves staring finals in the face once again. We can hardly wait to take the tests, and complete another year of our college life. On the other hand, the end of this year puts us just a bit closer to that horrible mess called Viet Nam. War's fine of course, but perhaps we should let some of the big-mouthed diplomats do a little of the fighting for a change.

What ever happened to all of that talk so popular after World War II--That talk about war being hell, and Man's inhumanity to man? It would seem that the windy fellows on Capitol Hill only preach Humanism after they've just finished off an interesting war.

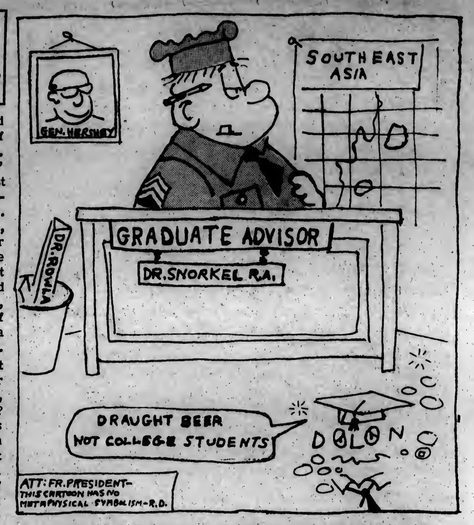
All of the talk nowadays is of courage, Green Berets, and "moderate casualties." (See some of the typical ravings in this week's letters column).

* * *

We are soliciting comments and information concerning an organization on this campus called the Blue Key. Anyone who knows anything about this group can drop a line to the VILLANOVAN.

Now it's time for us to go into hibernation for another summer. We will be back in the Fall, idealistic as ever. See you then.

R.J.



Let's Get Together

While we can certainly applaud the long list of accomplishments this year by the administration, the Student Government Association, and other student organizations, we feel that the most critical area for achievement remains as yet untouched.

We refer to the unfortunately wide communications gap that exists at Villanova between the student, his teacher, and the administration. This situation is emphasized by the fact that a great many Villanovans do not know the name of their President, let alone what he looks like.

The Villanova student should be given the opportunity to meet and hear his administration officials, to find out what's happening at Villanova and what's planned to happen. It's time that the student be given the opportunity to meet his teachers outside of the classroom and in an informal, coffee-hour atmosphere, where the educational process can receive greater impetus and fulfillment.

Perhaps this is a task suited to the purpose of the Blue Key Society. By organizing coffee hours, lectures, symposia, the Key could help bring about a better rapport between the student body and the administration. Furthermore, by projecting itself to the Villanovans of today, not just those candidates for admission, the Blue Key would eradicate its tarnished 50¢ - tour image on the Villanova campus.

We, therefore, urge all responsible officials of the administration, the SGA, and especially the Blue Key, to meet and organize effective programs for next year.

Letters to the Editor

Pinko Sheehan

To the Editor

After reading Mr. Sheehan's column "The Ballad of the Green Berets-OR-How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the War," I was a little bit surprised at the reaction this fellow student of mine took to such an outstanding, worthwhile, American organization as the Green Berets.

If he was knocking Sergeant Barr Sadler's record, I "might tend" to agree (and just "might tend"), but if he is knocking the Green Berets I could not disagree more. If there is anything that typifies our great American dream, it is the Green Berets.

Sargeant Sadler's wish for his son to be a Green Beret is certainly not the interpretation he wanted Mr. Sheehan to take. His wish expressed the great pride which he felt representing the United States as a Green Beret, a pride which could only be more deeply felt in seeing his son don the uniform of such an outfit.

Not trying to make a pun for Mr. Sheehan's benefit, and not sounding too right wing, I would give my right arm to be a Green Beret.

Mike Fitzmaurice
Class of '68

To the Editor

It is regretable that Neil Sheehan has come by all his knowledge of the Special Forces through pulp paperbacks and the protestnik press.

His misreading of the American mandate in Viet Nam ("... to end war"), would be error enough, if not for the fact that it showed his ignorance of the goals of the war and the Special Forces' role in it. We do wish this war to end in a victory for the Vietnamese people, but it is precisely because we realize the nature of this war, and the unlikelihood of nuclear combat in the future, that the Special Forces was created.

If he had bothered to look more closely at Sergeant Sadler's beret, he would have seen the Special Forces crest, with its motto, "De Opresso Liber," To Liberate from Oppression. To accomplish this goal, they serve the people of threatened nations in fields ranging from education to farming to medicine, to the imparting of military skills. To claim that their only expertise is in combat is to lie.

Sheehan implies that Sadler seeks to praise a legacy of glorious death in combat to the hymned soldier's son. It is rather that he does praise the dedication of the dead trooper; that his legacy is that war is unthinkably horrible, but that when it must be waged, it should be by men aware of the causes of conflict and the need for peace.

Sadler realizes that in any war man is the ultimate weapon. If he must be used, he will be. But the legacy he imparts is the realization that the Army's mission is to wage the peace and conclude war. I believe that the waging of peace is an honorable profession.

Eugene M. Fitz Maurice
Class of '66

To the Editor

We would like to dispute the views expressed by Mr. Neil Sheehan in his article about S/Sgt. Barry Sadler's ballads which appeared in the April twentieth issue of the VILLANOVAN.

It seems that Mr. Sheehan questions the probability that a father would perhaps like to pass on to his son the proud heritage and tradition of one of the first fighting forces in the service of the United States today.

It is very doubtful that any father would want to have his own son inherit a world torn by war. However a man who has served in the Special Forces would certainly be proud if his son were also worthy enough to "earn the Green Beret" and willing to fight for his country should it be deemed necessary.

We are sure that Barry Sadler would not wish his son to inherit the present war, but rather that he receive the finest training possible should future conflicts arise. In this way, he, as his father once did, could defend the God-given right to freedom of Americans and of "those oppressed" in time of need.

Duke Bickmore and
Jim Wilson
Class of '69

Pinko Replies

It might be of interest to whomever it may concern that the issue involved in "The Ballad of the Green Berets, etc." was not the Viet Nam situation itself but rather how S/Sgt. Barry Sadler's record "comes across" to the American public. It is however encouraging to see that there are a number of people at Villanova who are ready to speak out for what they believe in, and thereby enter into the previously virgin area of controversy. Ed.

Placement Comment

To the Editor

The placement office seems to be quite unknown among the undergraduates until their senior year. Even as seniors, there are those who don't take advantage of the placement service simply because they don't fully understand its function. I have heard the following

(Continued on page 5)

Villanovan

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The War, the Draft, and Vietnam

Viet Nam is in the papers. Viet Nam is in the magazines. Viet Nam is on the tube. Viet Nam is south of Red China.

War is all over the world. War is the great population reducer. War is the solution to a depression. War is in America's comic books. War is Hell.

The Draft is the student's closest contact to the Viet Nam War. The Draft is looking over everybody's shoulder. The Draft is a big question.

The above topics are on everybody's mind and one cannot hide it. The purpose of some of these articles is to bring as much of the Viet Nam - War - Draft issue into the open and on to the soap box as reasonably possible.

The VILLANOVAN does not pretend to have all the answers to the problem. The situation at hand is going to affect you, the American youth. So you might start formulating a few answers.

Theoretically on War

By Tom Grassey

Is war -- not a particular war, but armed conflict in general -- inevitable? On what basis, may permanent peace be maintained? Or is war a cyclic occurence which man is bound to repeat?

At the outset, let us dismiss the "good guys" versus "bad guys" thesis of pure good opposing pure evil. Even the most insular must appreciate that the conflict in Viet Nam, is being fought for more than the freedom of the people in South Viet Nam. History does not permit us to make such a naive claim that all wars have been fought between bad guys with black hats and good guys with white ones.

MAN'S NATURE

One's attitude on the inevitability of armed conflict is indicative of one's estimation of man's nature. If he is progressing toward a higher level of sophistication in political dealings, then man may be perfectable at least to the point of obviating future wars. Or is there some internal flaw in the collective personality of the human race which dooms any hope of avoiding battle?

The "progressive" camp points to anthropological evidence that man's nature is evolving. The United Nations, Marxism (in its final stage), some interpretations of Christianity, and various forms of Utopianism are predicated on the assumption that armed force is, ipso facto, an evil. The removal of this evil, they contend, would permit perpetual peace.

APPEAL TO ARMS

The UN is founded on the principle that conflict can be resolved without an appeal to arms; pure communism abolishes private property on the assumption that all conflicts arise from covetousness; Quakers (to cite one group) hold that the key social message Christ brought was "turn the other cheek" -- that if everyone would absolutely refrain from force, peace and paradise would exist on earth; Deism and Utopianism of various forms have most often been fusions of communism and pacifist Christianity. The common thought of these groups is that war may be ended by removing the

(Continued on page 6)



Conscientious Objector

By Fred Hetzler

It seems that with the not too recent rise in the need for troops in Viet Nam, and, thus, an increase in the monthly draft call, many questions have been asked concerning the legality of the draft based on the moral position of the United States in the conflict. External signs of this can be seen in the number of anti-war posters being carried around by people who honestly feel that our country has no right to be in Viet Nam.

Those who are opposing the legality of the draft are basing their argument on the interpretation of the Constitution in regard to the draft law, the Nuremburg agreement to which the United States, with other major powers, subscribed, and international law. All these arguments are referring to the fact that the United States is not opposing a direct act of aggression on our country, and so, we have no place in the war and the draft is illegal.

LONG DEBATE

The Constitutionality of the draft has long been debated in this country. Daniel Webster in December, 1814, in addressing the House of Representatives said that the Constitution limits the power to seek "the aid of the militia" only to the purpose of "repelling invasion, supressing insurrection, or executing the laws."

"The administration asserts the right to fill the ranks of the regular army by compulsion . . ." he said, referring to the pending draft bill which failed to pass. "Persons thus taken by force and put into the army may be compelled to serve there during the war, or for life. They may be put in any service, at home or abroad, for defense or for invasion, according to the will of the government. This power does not grow out of any invasion of the country, or even out of a state of war. It belongs to the government at all times, in peace as well as in

(Continued on page 6)

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SHULTON



Letters Continued

statement made. "Why should I go to the placement office? They only find jobs for engineers." This appears to be a common misconception, and I think it should definitely be eliminated. The placement service is for all graduates--and underclassmen too, I might add, since as a secondary function it aids students in finding summer positions.

I think a definite effort ought to be made to make Villanova students more aware of the placement service and its functions. This could perhaps be achieved during the freshmen orientation period and then be followed up each year by an article in the Villanovan or other campus news media explaining in detail how the placement service can benefit all Villanovans.

Edward Baluta
Class of '66

Mom Comment

To the Editor:

I, being a Junior, would like to congratulate all those who worked so diligently on the Junior Mother's Day affair. I, myself, along with my mother, (and I am sure I speak for all those who attended the affair) had a very enjoyable day. Special thanks should go to Jim Donnegan, general chairman, and also the Mother's Day committeemen. A job well done.

George Fred Salamy
Class of '67

The VILLANOVAN, too, would like to congratulate Donegan and staff

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NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
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The Draft-V.U. or V.C.

Theoretically

(Continued from page 5)

need for a FORCE OF BEING.

MAN'S PERFECTABILITY

The "flaw" proponents point to recorded history as an adequate contradiction of man's perfectability. Despite progressively more awesome costs in human suffering, man has made pitifully little progress in alternative solutions to interest clashes. The "flaw" cited may be either a selfish nature (Hobbes, for example) or the theological original sin resulting in man's fallen nature.

Both groups would agree with St. Augustine that "Peace in the world is based on force," and maintain that weapons for a force in being are a prerequisite for a rule of law. "One worlders" contend that if one government ruled the entire earth, no war could erupt. A military-police force would be maintained in order to implement law, since the flaw proponents agree with Blackstone: "The main strength and force of a law consists in the penalty annexed to it."

TYRANNY AND INSURRECTIONS

However, "one worlders" ignore 1) the practical danger of total tyranny if no force could be raised against the world ruler, 2) sectional insurrections such as our Civil War, or armed group uprisings like the Watts riots (war is not limited to actions between governments).

The "status quo" group points out that a balance of power is the only situation in which, historically, peace has existed. Social conflicts are, they claim, inevitable; war, ensues only when one of the parties in conflict feels able to attain its goals through an appeal to arms.

OBJECTIONS

The main objections to this point of view are that history has also rather conclusively shown that such a perilous balance of power cannot be permanently maintained, and that the future loss of such a balance would result in a nuclear exchange.

Objector

(Continued from page 5)

war, and it is to be exercised under all circumstances, according to its mere discretion . . .

"Is this, sir, consistant with the character of a free government? Is this civil liberty? Is this the real character of our Constitution? No, sir, indeed it is not . . .

DRAFT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Webster's opposition to the draft is very strong and, although the draft has been opposed as unconstitutional as recent as 1944, it was a far cry from the firmness of his criticism, and even showed out-right acceptance. Today's opposition to the draft is similar to the principles of Webster. Can the government draft a man and send him to Viet Nam if he disagrees with his country's action in that country? Some say "No," and use Webster's argument as support. They say that there has been no attack on our country in regard to Viet Nam and that the country has no right to draft a man and send him to fight in Viet Nam

In regard to these protests Alaska's Senator Ernest Gruening has offered amendments to the bill authorizing additional military and economic programs for Viet Nam. The amendments would prohibit the assignment to Southeast Asia of any "person . . . serving on active duty by virtue of involuntary induction under the Universal Military Training and Service Act" unless he volunteers for such service or unless the Congress authorizes such assignment at a later date. Senator Gruening has again and again put forward the argument that only by specific act of Congress should draftees be sent to Viet Nam.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Court actions that deal with the selective service are now mainly directed at this problem: should a man be given the right to classification as a conscientious objector who, though he is not opposed to war in general, is opposed conscientiously to participate in any manner in the Vietnamese conflict.

Without a doubt one of the main issues in these cases is the legality of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam, and how much protection the Constitution and international law will give those who object to the United States policy in Viet Nam. At present they are giving little protection and the reason for this is the difference between the old objector, who opposed war in general, and the new objector, who is opposed only to Viet Nam. This new kind of objector is willing to go into the Peace Corp or help southern Negroes register to vote or serve their country in other constructive ways, but not fight in Viet Nam. They are not opposed to conscription as a means of filling the armed forces nor are they unpatriotic, they are merely opposed to Viet Nam. Still they are not recognized by the government or any church as conscientious objectors, or deserving of military deferment. Many people simply view these objectors as cowards or as subversives, and equate their opposition to sympathy with the Vietcong.

HONEST IDEALS

On the contrary, the majority of the objectors are honestly interested in helping our country and furthering the ideals of peace and freedom, and his disapproval of our action in Viet Nam is something that has been thought out and is based on his moral and legal principles.

Still the side of the government can be seen. If some men are given deferments because of their beliefs, then there is a possibility that others with less noble or less sound reasons will use this out as means of avoiding service. On the other hand, will a man who feels strongly enough about the war to be vocal in opposing it, be an asset to the military if he is unwilling to fight in a given situation?

Another point to note is that the arguments against Viet Nam are equally balanced by arguments in favor of it, namely, to stop the spread of communism. But how do we know that communism will be bad for Viet Nam? In reality only historians many years from now will know that answer. But how do you know it won't be bad?

EVERYONE'S WRONG

At this point it looks as if everyone is wrong, which isn't a bad idea; but I think it's just the opposite, everyone is right. Both the soldiers fighting in Viet Nam and the objectors here in the United States are advocating peace in one way or another, but one is a realist and the other is an idealist. One is fighting so that some day there will possibly be peace, the other wants peace now.

(Continued on page 8)

The Test

By Barry Lockwood

Prior to the Vietnam buildup the requirements for deferment from the draft used to be regular attendance at a college, as a full-time student with satisfactory grades. However, this June the requirements will change and deferment will depend, in addition, upon rank in class or the Selective Service College Qualification test.

The new rank in class requirement will be figured separately for the different colleges. A freshman will have to be in the upper half of his class in his particular college in order to go on to the next year without being classified 1-A.

A sophomore will have to be in the upper two-thirds of his class in his particular college, and a Junior will have to be in the upper three fourths. A senior, to go on to graduate school, must be in the upper quarter of his class.

DIVIDING LINES

Below are the quality points which marked the dividing lines in these classes last January.

	C&F	Arts	Eng.
Freshman	2.21	2.19	2.00
Sophomore	1.91	1.81	1.81
Junior	2.00	2.08	1.92
Senior	2.75	2.83	2.87

In other words, a freshman in the C&F college would have needed a 2.21 last January to retain his 2-S classification, and a sophomore in the same college would have needed a 1.91. Of course, these figures represent cumulative averages based on grades from last fall.

They will change a little when the grades are computed again this May. Students who rank in the lower fraction in their classes must obtain a passing score on the College Qualification test to avoid losing their deferred status.

APTITUDE TEST

The Selective Service College Qualification test is a general

(Continued on page 9)

Burn, Burn, Burn

By Neil Sheehan

And so they gathered about the silent figure on the courthouse steps, passers-by, policemen, children, pigeons, and the cheering section. Most watched out of curiosity, but their interest heightened as the loner made three unsuccessful attempts to activate his cigarette lighter. "Has anybody got a match?" he mumbled, looking at the crowd as if he expected a hailstorm of matchbooks. Few offered the light he needed for fear of being accomplices to the deed. Subsequently he struck a borrowed match and proceeded to burn away a small part of his identity - his draft card. The supreme act. The rallying point of many. And what has he done? He has risked a fine (in four figures). He has risked his life (possible reoccurence of the recent incident in Boston). He also cannot get into bars in New York State. What a fool. He should have burned his classification card. But without that he could also run into some inconvenience. That settles it. It is unwise to burn either one's draft card or one's classification card.

NEW FUEL

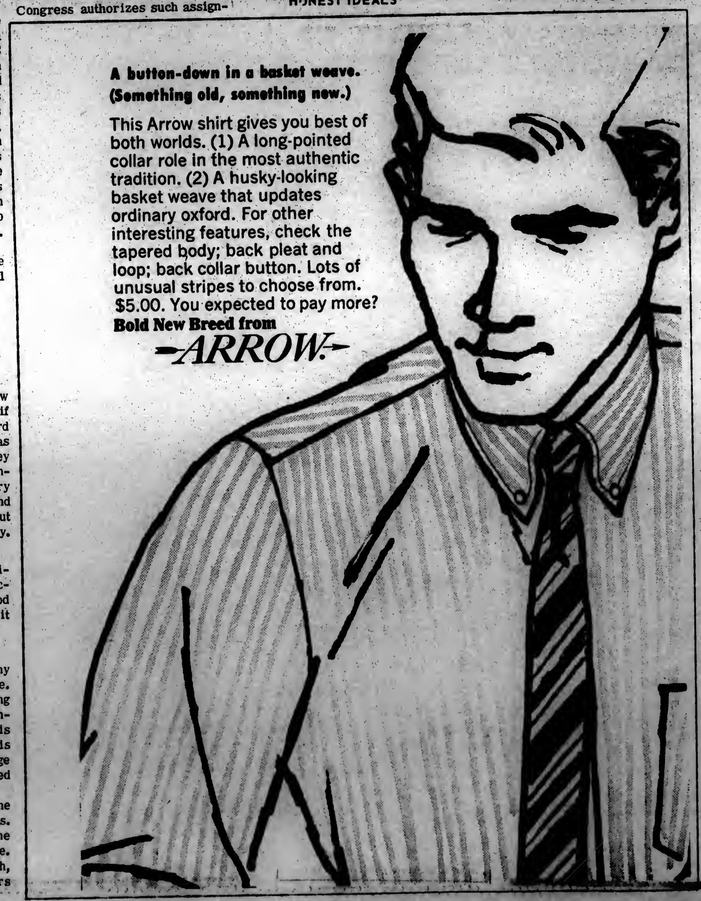
Innovators in recent months have come up with a new fuel - the Social Security card. Think of how much better things would be if burning your Social Security card was "in." Almost everybody has one. They're easy to get. And they come in color which is a substantial improvement over the very drab draft card (red, white and blue). Oh the irony of it all! But it's still no good. It's too easy. Not enough class.

Well then, how about one's driver's license? Now there's a sacrifice - no car. But that's no good because it's too hard. Anyway it would never make headlines.

PROTESTOR PRACTICE

Obviously, there aren't many cards left of any real importance. But if things are bad, the budding protestor can practice on a Pennsylvania Turnpike Toll ticket, his delicatessen waiting line stub, his baseball cards, or his Wolf Badge card and many other wallet-sized cards.

But there is still hope for the student with pent-up frustrations. He has in his wallet the epitome of targets for his Ronson Butane. His matric card, of course. Oh, but then he can't eat downstairs ...



A Last Thought:

On Failure as Success

By Gene FitzMaurice

These are, or have been, years of error. This is how it should be. If we do not allow our youth to be fraught with error, we will find that we have no failings upon which to build, and that our creations of correctness are as dull to live in as to see.

In any college undertaking, it must be accepted from the start that the contributors have not created anything new or startling, except for themselves. And it is in that self-serving that such efforts are justified. But we must remember always that the gods now held up to us are false ones, deified by mystique and critic, and that we need not accept them.

For some reason, Fitzgerald has been paraded before us to accept as a model of college writing. This should not be so. In all of his works, only about 100 pages from "This Side of Paradise", two short stories (one of them not at all "Fitzgerald-like"), and "The Great Gatsby" deserve to be read. Yet he has been crowned by the cultists; this despite the fact that he produced barely ten pages of worth in each year of his life.

In four years on the VILLANOVAN, I can claim only one column as a Sophomore which is of any consequence; one as a junior that I have tried in vain as a senior to duplicate, coming near only once.

Of three contributions to The LYNX, one served only to permit me to test the thrill of college writing; one chronicled friends, some of whom took false comfort from it, and others from whom I now hear nothing; and one which enabled me to try out new forms and patterns to test images, and to gauge the pain of writing. It is only that one that I have kept, although it was ruined for me because an over-zealous proof reader took out one letter from one person's name to make it (to himself and most others) correct.

No one else would care, but it is my story and I must care and still let it bother me.

What does not bother me though is that I have done so little. I, none of us, can let it affect us, for this is the time to fail and become enriched in error.

It was Chesterton, I think, who said that anything worth trying is worth failing at; we must believe this. If something like the LYNX is worth creating, and it is, then its failings must be accepted as a bumper crop of successes, while its successes must not be hoarded. If they are, it will leave us little to seek.

The LYNX this time had more then the usual amount of poetry. This is troublesome for three parties: the poet, in the writing of it; the Editors, who may not know the poem's what or why; and the reviewer, who must puzzle over what to read into the poet's work.

Two short poems, "Meeting," by P. J. Vincent, and R. C. Evans, "The History Professor," show how diverse such works can become. Vincent catches in a few lines the emotions of most others' paragraphs, while Evans cannot decide between the surface sarcasm and the underlying reflections. This is also the fault in his "Thoughts From Beneath A Steel Helmet."

The "Larking Poems," submitted by Hilary Russel, serve mainly to show the faults of the Irish poet, never knowing why the land he evokes has driven him away, making its exports its artists.

In Brian McCarthy's "Number Six," the pleasures of nature's people must be sought, while David Brokars "Seaside Wandering" need not be read into, only enjoyed for the vitality the author can convey.

Stephen Carney's realization that love should not be allowed to become a transient thing, and Karen Rittenburg's that it must, are seen in only a few lines, approaching sufficiency.

The "Quo Vadis" of Robert Cosgriff sketches the inability to understand pure spiritual love of one whose love is mixed; it is an admonition against the pride of spiritual love and should be read again.

"Of Things Past," by Michael Donaghue, seeks to explore the washed through passages of love past, but fails to realize, in this enjoyable piece, that it is more painful to paint the heart not lived than the easily censored past. College love poets should be more concerned with the simpler task.

The editors' interviews and sketches added needed depth, and portend well for the magazine's future.

George Handran's interview with Sir John Gielgud is too fulsome in its praise, with reflections cast in improper times. But his appreciation of the actor and the actor's craft save it from all but its own nature, which is that of an essay.

Philip Freind's interview is from a transcription, and it would have been better presented with introductory dialogue and explanatory notes.

The interview with Louis Auchincloss was more honestly entitled a sketch. The biographical notes were drawn out until made to serve as an introduction to "The Rector of Justin," Auchincloss' justification as a novelist. The analysis of Henry James's influence on Auchincloss, always the first point, was handled well, but avoided the apparent mimicry of James in some of Auchincloss's earlier works. These, I believe, are just clubbier different. You're supposed to have seen and felt everything: to have loved, been angry, had good times, and times to worry. The only problem is that you can't concentrate on the moment; you've got to ask yourself, 'Is this a time to remember?'; 'Is it worth the effort to make a memory?'; and by the time you decide, the moment is gone.

"It isn't fair, Philip: to build us up to expect gifts of emotion and then to tear us down with the effort of finding the gifts.

"We're just like a child let loose in a sweet shop. He can sample everything he wants and come out happy; just as we are supposed to do. The only problem is, no one bothers to tell you that when the child is done, he has cavities in his teeth, and when we are finished, the sampling of college have flawed our souls.

"There ought to be a selective list of the things to be enjoyed in college, then we would know what to look for; then no one would have to lie in his first novel."

The LYNX appetite is not that selective. It favors constantly the old themes repeated; the old forms in new presentations, the self-esteem that is endemic to such publications. Where it succeeds, it is in the new forms offered in experimentation by the contributors, not in content. Where content is worth failing at, it is the product of a unique personal experience. The worst that can be

(Continued on page 9)

Study Days?

By Jeff Hasselberger

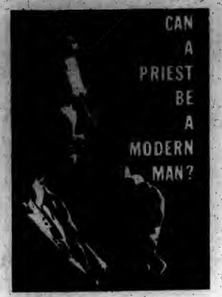
To the classes of '68 and '69:

So you have a week off from classes before exams? Just think, you have a whole week to search out the best surfing beaches at the shore, or to make the final arrangements for your summer ski trip to Chile. "But son, you have exams next week." "That's all taken care of, Mom, I know that stuff cold."

The so-called reading period has been tried, (with a good deal of success, I might add) at Princeton, Harvard and Brown. The only major administrative complaint was that the students did not use the extra time. Not everyone keeps up with his assigned readings, either but is that a good reason to stop assigning them?

In these days of "The Great Attack on the Administration" it might be a good idea to congratulate them on initiating a worthwhile program, whether everyone uses it or not.

So enjoy your week off; you may make the class of '70 yet.



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Views on Villanova's Future

By Matt Roche

Dr. Joseph George of the Villanova History Department addressed a meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Liberal Arts Honor Fraternity, on Sunday, April 17. The title of his lecture was "Some Views on the Future of Villanova."

He commenced by giving a synopsis of the founding of Villanova University by three of the five Augustinians who were stationed in America in 1842. The first course of studies involved Cicero, Vergil, and Greek under Father Moriarity. A seven-man board of trustees was established in 1848 and the first two bachelor of arts degrees were awarded in 1855. Quoting from the diary of Father Middleton, Dr. George related some of the quaint early practices of discipline, for instance bread and water or imprisonment for petty theft of a dozen of rotten eggs.

STUDENTS CHANGE

As times change, so, too, does custom. Dr. George commented, "We must be willing to accommodate to changing times." Students change also. The associate professor continued, "Students must be welcomed into the college as fellow-scholars, and the "high-school syndrome"' must be replaced with a more mature attitude, so that students will "perform more than passively their role as students."

The teacher said that some of his colleagues consider such evidence as "washroom obscenities and freshman-baiting inanities" as negative evidence against maturity and as favoring a continuation of the "high school syndrome."

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

To point the way towards a future improvement of the university, Dr. George proposed:

1- The elimination of censorship from the VILLANOVAN. He said, "Is the student staff so immature that they cannot print what they wish? The purpose of a paper must be to instruct, to amuse and also to irritate. If this freedom were given to them, there might be an occasional excess, but even the NEW YORK TIMES periodically prints a retraction."

2- The establishment of a student court. Dr. George remarked, "Making the student body responsible for decisions is a way to make student first-class citizens of the academic community. It is also a way to eliminate a lot of trivial disciplinary work from the administration. Time-consuming jobs then could be done by the students themselves. Of course the right of appeal to the president would be an assumption of such a court.

BETTER DORMS

3- The improvement of the present dormitory system. "More spacious lounges and study areas, "he continued, "are needed as places for entertaining parents and friends."

4- Class attire change. Dr. George commented, "I still get a bourgeois enjoyment out of coming to a well-attired class, but the students should be coming to class well dressed because they want to be, not because they have to be." He suggested a self-imposed dress code.

5- The establishment of an on-campus paperback book shop. "Mr. Bauman and the people in the University Shop are doing a fine job," he said, "but there is a need for a place to house some of the thousands of paperbacks issued every year. A paperback shop would not pay for itself for several years, but meanwhile it would be a place for people to congregate, a place of intellectual stimulation and challenge where students may supplement their course readings."

OPEN STACKS

6- The Library. Dr. George proposed "open stacks where all the students may browse to their heart's content, where they're allowed to roam at will."

Dr. George said that the implementation of these proposals would attempt to refute the contention of some people that college students are "secondary teenagers." In a question period following the lecture, Dr. George expressed delight when informed that the new library addition will allow the students free access to the stacks. When asked his opinion of the student teacher evaluation, he replied, "I have no opinion. The students, the faculty and the administration all know who the good teachers are. What this survey will help to do is merely to underscore that fact."

ATTENTION SENIORS

A refund of your breakage deposit will be made by the Business Office during the month of July.
All deposits must be held until the charges from the various departments have been posted at the close of the fiscal year.

Objector

(Continued from page 6)

One thing that can't be overlooked are the principles of the opposition (communism), and those are world wide domination; or better, world wide subjugation. They must be stopped and at the present Viet Nam looks like the place to do just that. Beyond this nothing can really be said concerning the legality of our position in Viet Nam.

But what about whether the conscientious objector should be drafted or not? I don't know, why don't you ask one . . .

Note: None of the problems brought out in this discussion were answered, but can be by listening to the following records: Masters of War, Green Beret, Sound of Music, Eve of Destruction, and Bang, Bang . . .

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Ward Williams' Letter

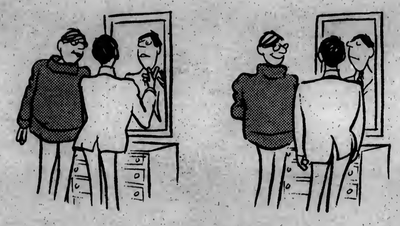
(Continued from page 3)

hopes will bear quick and successful results. The idea of a student referendum to have students vote on some of the major issues on this campus will also go into effect next year. Once again this year the SGA will open up its committee membership to the entire Student Body and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this next year by signing up in the Student Government Office.

There is no doubt in my mind based on the accomplishments of just the last three weeks that next year could be one of the first years that the SGA will truly reflect the opinions and hopes of the entire Student Body. This is my goal and it is also the aim of the Student Congress.

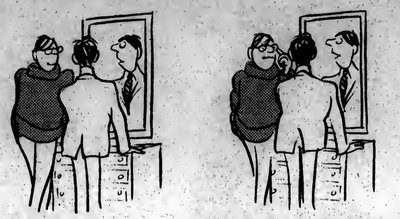
Student Government can take the first significant steps toward meaningful student representation next year but only with the active support of all Villanovans. It is a challenge which we must both accept together; a trial in which we must judge ourselves.

Ward T. Williams



1. Talking to yourself?
Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?
She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?
Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.
How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.
"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.
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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Scholarships Offered On Financial Basis To State Residents

Mr. Vincent Femia, Financial Aid Director, has announced that there are a number of scholarships available for Pennsylvania residents who are 1965 high school graduates.

These scholarships are being offered by the state of Pennsylvania for the 1966-67 school year. Besides being a resident of the state and a '65 graduate, applicants must also have had a combined College Board score of at least 800.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need. This need will be determined by the state of Pennsylvania.

Applications are available from Mr. Femia in the Financial Aid office in 208 Tolentine. They must be completed and filed between May 1, and May 31, 1966.

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USED BOOK EXCHANGE
Books will be collected Monday thru Friday, 10:30-2:30 in the training room in Dougherty Hall from April 25 to May 14. These books will go on sale next fall.

The Test

(Continued from page 6)

mental aptitude test. An individual who scores 70 or better will be eligible for a student deferment for his four undergraduate years. If he scores an 80 or better he will be eligible for a 2-S deferment for his graduate study as well.

The test can only be taken once. It will be administered on three days: May 14, May 21, and June 3. Applications for this test, which were available at the selective service office in Corr Hall, should have been postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23.

NOT COMPULSORY

The Selective Service System recommends that all students take the test but it is not compulsory. If a student does badly on the test he can still maintain his deferment by keeping his average up. In other words, it cannot hurt. Deferment depends on either the test score or the registrant's rank in class. It is possible to qualify by either method.

Graduate students who are currently enrolled and expect to return in September for additional study should also consider taking this test since their local boards can apply these same regulations to them. If a graduate student has any question about these regulations he should get in touch with his own local board.

If a student has a low average and scores below a 70 on the College Qualification test, he may be classified 1-A, but this simply means he is eligible and doesn't necessarily mean he will be inducted. The decision of who will be drafted is left to the local draft boards.

BOARD DECIDES

Also, in picking men from the 1-A category for induction the draft boards are required to go by age. If a student in the 1-A category is 23, he will be picked before another student in the same category who is 22.

More detailed information may be obtained at the selective service office in Corr Hall.

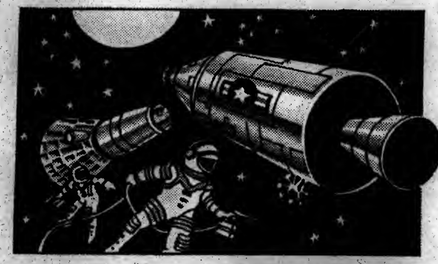
On Failure

(Continued from page 7)

said of a novel is that it reads like fiction, and of a poem, that the poet was consciously concerned, from first draft, with constructing a poem.

The LYNX, its contributors, its readers, all of us, must accept its failures as its true successes, and its few successes as being almost accidental. After all, with no selective guide to the college experience, we can only guess, and in our guessing know failure, and succeed in that failure.

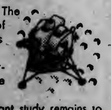
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

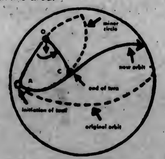


2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.





4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

Fairfield Ends Streak Ruggers Fall Short 13-3

By Don Donlan

Last Saturday afternoon the Villanova Rugby team lost its first "match" of the season to Fairfield University, 13-3. Playing without the services of four of their regulars; Pete Conserva, Bob Gallo, Vic Sarkissian, and Don Guerrieri, the team played very poorly against a good Fairfield team.

FAIRFIELD

With only a few minutes gone in the first half it was obvious that this was not the same team that had won its first seven games. Playing with inexperienced men in certain key positions the team was unable to contain the offensive attack of Fairfield which scored more points than the Cat defense had allowed in their first seven games.

Fairfield scored the only "try" in the first half on some fine inside running by their backfield.

In the second half the Villanova Ruggers fought gamely against a bigger, faster team but were only able to score three points on a twenty-five yard penalty kick by the team's leading scorer, John Wolff. Fairfield finding the weak points of the Cat defense was able to score two additional "trys" in the second half.

PENN

The previous Wednesday the team put on its first offensive show of the season in routing the University of Pennsylvania, 17-3. On the first play after the kickoff Villanova's flashy backfield star, Pete Conserva took a pass from Rich Crawford and raced forty yards for the team's first "try."

CONSERVA

Several minutes later Vinny Balcastro scored another "try" with a spectacular assist from "scrum-half," Joe Forns who took the ball from a "loose-scrum" and kicked the ball right into Balcastro's hands. Both conversions were missed making the score 6-0. Again it was Conserva who took a well executed "torpedo pass" from Mike Kaine and raced untouched fifty yards for his second score of the day. The Cat's were not finished yet; several minutes later "wing-forward" Andy Sears grabbed an errant Penn pass on the ten yard line and bulled his way into the end zone.

John Wolff made the conversion making the score 14-0. To the dismay of the team and fans alike, two more "trys" were nullified before the end of the first half, one by Sears the other by Don Donlan, by some questionable ficiating. "Mr. Official" was Penn's coach.

INJURIES

In the second half the Cat's were forced to play a strictly defensive game. Three of the team's players, Bob Gallo, Pete Conserva, and Don Guerrieri were forced to leave the game with injuries that will sideline them for the rest of the season; Conserva's being the most serious, a broken leg.

The Ruggers did score once in the second half when "Little Joe" Forns raced twenty yards through the whole Penn team for the "try." Penn finally scored with only several minutes remaining in the game making the final score 17-3.

Sportsatorial

CONGRATULATIONS ...

Congratulations Villanovans, you've done it again! By the disgraceful, but unfortunately typical, conduct on the part of the Juniors at last week's Junior Smoker, the Class of 1967 has lost for future classes the advantage of having an off-campus smoker with alcoholic beverages. Villanovans have again shown that they don't know how to handle themselves and the administration can once again say to the students, "I told you so."

It's a shame it happened not only because of what might or might not happen to future Junior classes, but also because of the hard work and planning which was put into the affair by Frank Gaidjunas and his assistants. Gaidjunas had the evening well-organized, with five head coaches present, good films and enough good food and drinks. Unfortunately some just don't know when they've had enough.

Thus, the results of this the first, and possibly the last off-campus Smoker will be felt not by the Class of 1967 but by future classes. We salute a job well-done.

Golf

(Continued from page 12)

fine performance by Villanova. Frank Majczan again registered the low score of 71 for Villanova. Jim Albertini turned in the lone victory for Villanova in a very hard fought duel. Jim was extended to the 19th hole to win in a sudden death playoff in what was the most exciting contest of the day.

Villanova stands a good chance of finishing with a winning record, with the final matches being played against Seton Hall, Navy, and La Salle. Although few realize it, Villanova plays one of the roughest schedules in the East.

Baseball

(Continued from page 12)

continue their excellent hurling, this year's edition of Villanova baseball might have to be reckoned with on the national scene. Rampone, 4-0 last year as a sophomore, has turned into the real "workhorse" of the staff this season. Kramer has come into his own as a starting pitcher, giving coach Mahan two solid starters.

Crew Team Places 2nd In Hughes Cup Race: Oarsmen Lose First

By Lou Sonzogni

In America's answer to the famous Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race of England, the Hughes Cup Regatta, Villanova's varsity eight was finally defeated, but it took a mighty New York Athletic Club crew to do it. The bubble finally burst at Orchard Beach, New York, on Saturday afternoon when, after 27:25.1 at a gruelling pace across 4 1/4 miles of Long Island Sound, the Wild cat big eight continued its dominance over collegiate rivals.

The official finish was New York A.C., Villanova, Penn A.C., Fordham, and Iona, thus making Villanova 9-0 over the best schools in the East.

OLYMPIC COURSE

The Hughes Cup has been consistently won by Club Crews in past years, and Villanova had appeared to be a serious threat. The race is directly across the Sound for 3 1/2 miles, than turns into the Olympic rowing course for the last mile. Huge waves and commercial boat traffic hampered the oarsmen, but with a Herculean effort, the Wildcats had passed all of the other three crews by the half-way mark. The final gap to N.Y.A.C.'s boat was three lengths.

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Bell Hopes to Bounce Back Team Has to Redeem Itself

By Jerry Bruderle

Alex Bell was sitting in his office last week talking about the miserable 1-8 season which he suffered through last year with the embarrassing losses, the abuse and the criticism that always follows a loser. "Yes", he finally said, "We have a lot to redeem ourselves for."

HIGH HOPES

Indeed they do. And that's what Coach Bell set out to do in Spring Practice which just finished last week with a full scrimmage. And after a month of head-knocking Bell has decided that things are looking up for next season. "The boys can have a good team", he said, "They have tremendous ability. It's up to them."

Unlike last year's scrimmage in which the first team defense couldn't even stop the second team offense, this year's intrasquad battle was evenly fought and closer than the 3-1 margin by which the "White" team won.

As a result Bell has hopes of playing two-platoon football, with a team of specialists for offense and defense. However, some players, like ends Paul Sodaski and Dallas Webb, captain John Fry and linebacker-guard Fred Levinsky will probably play both ways.

TWO PLATOONS

Bell is convinced that he had enough good players to go to two-platoons because a lot of players improved tremendously over last season. Paul Owens is a perfect example. "Paul Owens last year didn't even dress for one ball game, but this spring he was the best defensive end we had. He's bigger and stronger and he's going to play a lot of football for



us next year." also Joe Colistra's injured shoulder is mended so he'll be available at guard and Richie Moore, the 6'7 270 pound Frosh, should fill a few holes at tackle. So the defensive line should be much stronger than last year's

The linebacking, with Levinsky, Lou Morda and Denis Ditze, should also be improved. Ditze was injured most of the spring, but Levinsky and Morda were both hitting in midseason form. "We expect a terrific year from Levinsky," said Bell, "and Morda too if he becomes more consistent."

OFFENSE

Offensively Bell hopes to get a good year out of halfbacks Chip Bender and John Kolmer, but both seem to be injury prone or accident prone. Kolmer missed the spring drill due to an injury but Bender played well both offensively and defensively. In any event frosh halfback Fran Boal, who had a good spring, will probably see a lot of action. Brendan Murray is also available at halfback although he is being used at fullback to back up Ditze.

At quarter Gerry Bellotti seems to have won the number one spot over Billy Andrejko, but both may have to take a back seat on defense to two freshmen, Nick Bekelja and Jack Sodaski (Paul's brother). Bekelja, who quarterbacked the frosh last fall until he was injured, was especially mentioned by Bell. "He showed me that he can hit," said Bell. "Nobody hits harder than he does and we know he's got it offensively." Sodaski, who filled in for Bekelja, is a "strong kid, and a good defensive ballplayer."

So the situation looks a lot better than it did last year. There are a lot of good underclassmen coming up and a lot of experienced veterans back who played unexpectedly well last year (like Levinsky, Ditze and pass-catching surprise John Schunke). This looks like it could be a much better year than 1965, right coach? "It better be," he replied. Let's hope so.

Intramural Track Today, Mulvey Named President

By Frank Miller

As the school year rapidly closes most campus organizations are looking forward to the future. This is only partly true for the Intramurals Dept. which still has a full schedule of events for the remainder of the academic year. The big track meet, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday and was cancelled will be held this afternoon in the stadium. This is only one of many activities which is still being run by the Intramurals staff. In addition this week the softball and Volleyball leagues will finish action. The Handball and Tennis tournaments will be completed shortly also.

MULVEY

The Intramurals Dept., which is under the expert guidance of Mr. Ed Geisz and his able assistant Jim Moran, are also looking forward to next year along with their staff. Mike Mulvey has been elected to the post of President of the Intramurals Officials Association for 1966-67. Mike, who is a junior Liberal Arts major from Ballston Lake, N.Y., succeeds John Fenlon as the organization's kingpin. Mike has worked on the staff for three years, while being an officer for two years. Other officers elected were junior John Spano and Sophs Jim Doubek and Frank Helies.

MUFF DAY

Already plans for next year are being formulated. MUFF day, which is a traditional event sponsored by the department, has been scheduled for Sept. 19 on Mendle Field. Jim Galvin, Paul Sweeny, and Jeff Walker has been given the assignment of organizing the classes of '69 and '70 for this event.

The Intramurals staff will also help the Class of '67 with the annual Homecoming Festivities next year. The staff will help with the special activities connected with the football game which will be held Oct. 15 with Delaware. Jack McGarvey has been named Intramural chairman for this event.

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 12)

portunity to commend the seniors on the squad for their numerous displays of skill and courage over the seasons. Co-captain Ray Hollander has been a real Gibralter on countless defensive maneuvers, and the stellar efforts of defenseman "Kong" Stein, on Saturday and in previous games brought high praise from his teammates and lacrosse fans alike.

BIG STICK

During a midweek win, 18-7, over Muhlenberg College on Wednesday, April 20, at Allentown, the Big V stickers wrote "one for the book" in a play that is as unusual in lacrosse as is the dropkick today in football. Defenseman Ed Caughlin, on a routine defensive play of clearing the ball out of the defensive zone, saw an opening that gave him the momentum to carry the ball in his stick the length of the field. With Mule sticks and bodies trying desperately to block his progress, Ed ran a broken field, dodged, twisted, and sidestepped his way directly to in front of Muhlenberg goalie, where he fired a shot at point blank range over the defender's head for a score. For a lacrosse defenseman, making the scorers' column is like Wilt Chamberlain scoring 30 straight fouls.

ROAD WORK

Wednesday, April 27, will find the Mainliners on the road again with a game against powerful Fairleigh-Dickinson University at its Madison, New Jersey campus. Then Saturday, April 30, the team will wrap up its '66 schedule with the Hoyas of Georgetown University at home on the field behind the stadium. The squad from Washington should provide some of the toughest opposition of the year. Face-off is set for 2:00.

STAMP OUT



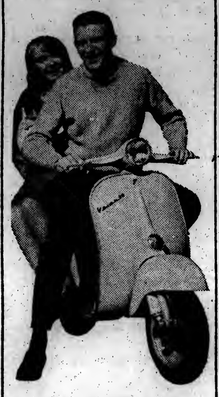
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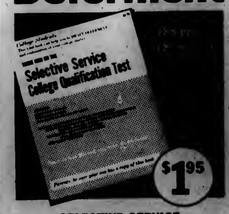
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Cats Take Third Straight NCAA Bid Still in Sight

By Barry Thomas

In the midst of a three game winning streak, the Villanova baseball team moves into the season's home stretch hoping for a sweep of all remaining contests and a bid to the District NCAA Tournament.

Combining good steady pitching with timely heavy hitting, the Cats rolled over St. Joseph's last Monday, 12-3, and came back on Wednesday to defeat Fordham, 5-2. With the Fordham win, Art Mahan's club uppered its seasonal log to a very respectable 7-3.

The big hitting expected of the Cats all season long was put on display against St. Joseph's and there were not too many cries of "The Hawk will never die" heard, as the Cats exploded 18 hits in a very easy triumph.

DION

Team captain Dion VonderLeith had probably the greatest day of his career, slamming two home runs and a triple in a five for six day at the plate.

Junior righthander Gene Rampone (4-2) went the distance against the Hawks, his third complete game of the year. Rampone breezed all the way, striking out ten batters and scattering nine hits.

Sophomore catcher Mike Shanley, a new addition to the starting lineup in recent games, made his presence felt with a home run against the Hawks. Sam Greenwood, the team's leading hitter last season as a sophomore, had a triple and a single to add to the attack.

REVENGE

This potent batting spree helped erase all memory of a 2-0 defeat inflicted on opening day last season by St. Joe's.

A sparkling four-hit pitching performance by senior Jim Kramer carried the Cats to their victory over Fordham's Rams. Kramer, who doesn't believe in giving up earned runs, raised his personal record to three wins against a single defeat.

The Fordham game saw senior Bill Bergold break out of a hitting slump which had carried through the team's first nine games. First baseman Bergold, who had managed to collect only one hit before the Fordham tilt, hit safely three times against the Rams. The addition to Bergold's slugging power should greatly enhance the Cat's NCAA chances.

Still left on the Cat's schedule are the likes of defending NCAA District champion Lafayette, and Big Five foes Temple and LaSalle.

NCAA

It may take impressive wins in each of the remaining games to have any chance for one of four District bids to the NCAA tourney. It will be remembered that last season the Cats won their last twelve games to finish with a 15-5 record, but were overlooked by the selection committee. Rider, Princeton, Lafayette and Pittsburgh were the four teams chosen.

With Lafayette being the District champion from last season, this Saturday's meeting with the Leopards in an away contest could hold special significance. A win over the defending champs could make the selection committee sit up and take notice.

ITHACA

The Cats play Ithaca at home Friday, and wind up the season with two games against LaSalle next week. A scheduled home game with Army last Friday was rained out.

A sweep of all remaining games would give the Cats the Big Five title also. With an earlier win over Penn by a 9-3 score, Villanova is 2-0 in City play.

If Rampone and Kramer can

(Continued on page 10)



Dion VonderLieth steals second base against Fordham. Photo by Bob Sturm

Trackmen Win 5 at Iona; Hamilton and Patrick Excel

By Doug Nitch

Villanova's track team captured five events including the pole vault, triple jump, sprint medley, and the two-mile relay at the 12th Queens-Iona Relays at Downing Stadium in New York.

Ian Hamilton, the 20-year old sophomore from County Cork, Ireland and Dave Patrick, a 19-year old from Baltimore, excelled as the Wildcats won two major relay titles.

PATRICK

Patrick, who raced the fastest indoor 880 (1:47.8) in the nation this year, ran a 1:50.7 anchor 880 to give the Cats a first place in the sprint Medley. He took Maryland State's Carver King on the final turn and said, "I don't keep a book on these guys, but I ran against them enough indoors to know what they have left." Patrick's fast time came after Bill Heidelberger led off in a 49.2 440. Bill Grant and Ken Coniglio kept the Cats up near top with a pair of excellent 220 legs.

2 MILE RELAY

In the two-mile relay, Hamilton, running a 1:53.7 third leg built up the lead that Patrick initiated with an easy-going 1:53.9 anchor leg. Al McCafferey, running a 1:57.3 and Craig Nation, running a 1:57.1, ran one-two for Villanova's all-soph team, edging Fordham by seven yards in 7:42.0. Hamilton, who started his running career as a 10.4 sprinter in his sophomore year at Brothers College in Dublin, ran his fastest mile ever, 4:08.7, at the Iona Relays.

The Wildcats came in second to Georgetown in the four-mile relay pushing Georgetown to a 17:12.4 victory. Georgetown also took the distance medley in 10:10.3.

Third-place Maryland State captured the mile-relay in 3:14.6. Earl Horner of Villanova ran anchor and came in third. He dropped out of a 220 race a week ago with a "knot" in his leg. Horner did 0:49.5 without going all out. "I was afraid to drive off the leg," he said.

Fitzpatrick of the New Englanders anchored the 440 and 880 teams and ran a 440-leg for Central Connecticut's distance medley team, which came in second, and turned in a 0:49.2 leg to wrap up a conference mile relay.

JAVELIN THROW

Villanova's Jim Shillow of Quarryville, Pa. took the javelin event in a meet record of 226'1". The other Wildcats who came in first in field events were Vince Bizzarro and Charles Preas. They won the pole vault in 14'2" and the triple jump in 46' 1-3/4" respectively.

The successful Wildcats came in second at the end of the relays. Manhatten scored 49 points, while Villanova scored 45 points. Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott of Villanova is looking forward to the Penn Relays this weekend. Referring to his victorious team, he said, "I'll have to put them under glass this week to make sure nothing happens to them."

Lacrosse Club Wins Again: Caughlin Goes 100 Yards

By Chub Connor

The Villanova Lacrosse Club posted its fifth consecutive victory last Saturday on its home grounds behind the stadium when it swamped a determined but overpowered Dickinson College team, 12-6. The red-shirted stickmen from Jim Thorpe's old stomping grounds of Carlisle, Pa., were never close to threatening, and only brought the score within reasonable bounds when they scored three goals in the final period against the last of Gene Melcher's substitutes.

The Villanovans upheld the Wildcat tradition with inspired play to bring the season record to 5 wins, 2 losses. The triumph insured another winning season for the club, the second in a row, and in all probability, the second best season on record.

Jim Ryan's big stick led the scoring parade with 5 goals and 3 assists for a massive 8 points that could place him among the top collegiate scorers in the country. Rick Hook, consistently high in points, drove the ball past the Dickinson netkeepers 4 times, Ron Meyer accounted for 2 goals and 2 assists, and Ed Paul blistered 1 into the payoff cage. Ed "the playmaker" MacFadden fed 3 times to scorers, and Co-captain Rich Santoro contributed 1 assist. The high-powered offense was matched by sound defense in front of Big V goalies K.C. Tyler and Pat Renn who shared in 11 saves of otherwise sure scores.

Since what you are reading is the

(Continued on page 11)



Foot dug in and stick flying Villanova Dick Santora, white jersey, battles in faceoff against Dickinson. Cats took 5th straight by 12-6 score. Photo by Skip Tillman

Golfers Improving Steadily Now 4-3 After Slow Start

By Bob Whalen

After a shaky start the Villanova Golf Team has improved with tremendous strides and prospects look good for finishing with a winning season. Juniors Jack McNamara, Phil Danford, and Frank Majczan, the only returnees from last year's squad, form the nucleus around which the team operates. Seniors Bob Lampe and Bob Paradies have also provided valuable help in this late season surge.

PENN

The first match of the year against Penn was lost by a score of 5-2 with Frank Majczan and junior Mike Murphy posting the only victories. In this match both Majczan and soph Dave Cunningham fired 77's. The 'Cats evened their record the next day by defeating West Chester to the tune of 5-2. Majczan, playing in the No. 1 slot, again won with a fine score of 71. Following Frank with victories were Phil Danford with a 74 and Dave Cunningham with a 73. The next outing ended in defeat at the hands of Princeton 6-1. Junior Dennis Malenka with a 78 turned in the only victory for Villanova. However, soph Jim Albertini recorded a team low of 76 against this stiff competition.

It was at this point of the season that the team righted itself and played the type of golf it needed to be consistent winners.

ST. JOE

On April 14 they defeated Rutgers 5-2 with everyone turning in good scores in what can be termed a real team victory. The next day the 'Cats thoroughly trounced St. Joe's by the score of 7-0. In this contest, Phil Danford and Frank Majczan with 74's and Dave Dunningham with a 75 led the winners. With the record standing at 3-2, Georgetown invaded the home course of Aronimink. This contest was won by Villanova by the deceivingly close score of 4-3. Dave Cunningham and Jack McNamara with 76 and 74 respectively again paved the road to victory.

The next match against the very strong Penn State team proved that the Villanova inexperience was behind them and that the team had truly come of age. Although losing 6-1, the entire team shot in the 70's and battled the rugged Penn Staters right down to the line. It took two players shooting in the 60's for Penn State to offset the

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SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUE

Villanovan

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Three Villanova Jubilarians Mark Anniversary With Mass

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, former President of Villanova University and currently Augustinian Prior at Monsignor Bonner High School, concelebrated a twenty-fifth Jubilee Mass with two fellow Augustinian Priests on Saturday, June 18.

Father Klekotka joined the Very Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Augustinian Prior at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass., and Very Rev. Dante L. Girolami, OSA, Pastor of the Church of



Father Klekotka

The Assumption, Mechanicville, N.Y., in concelebrating a Mass of Thanksgiving in Villanova's Field House at 11 a.m.

All three Augustinians are natives of Philadelphia and long time faculty members at Villanova. In fact, the three Priests were assigned to Villanova in 1942 and spent most of their religious life at the University. They were ordained at the Shrine of The Immaculate Conception in Washington, on June 10, 1941.

Father Klekotka was educated at St. Stanislaus Parochial School



Father Kemme

and Roman Catholic High. He graduated from Villanova as a lay student with an Engineering Degree, in 1935. The following year he joined the Augustinian Order and began his studies for the Priesthood.

Following his Ordination in 1941, Father Klekotka attended Catholic University and earned the Master of Science Degree in Physics.

During his association with Villanova Father Klekotka served in many administrative posts and in 1959 he was named President of the University. In the six years he was President, Villanova made great strides forward both physically and academically. Father Klekotka was also very active in civic affairs.

In July of 1965 he was appointed Prior of the Augustinian Community at Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill.

Father Kemme entered the Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, N.Y. in 1929, after attending Incarnation School in Philadelphia. He graduated from Villanova with the Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1938. He later did graduate work at Catholic University and won the Masters Degree in Mathematics.

Father Kemme was assigned to Villanova as a professor of mathe-



Father Girolami

matics in 1942 and during the twenty-three years he spent at the Main Line Institution he served in many capacities. He was Vice-President for Student Affairs at Villanova from 1956 to 1965 and earlier served as University Chaplain.

Father Kemme was named Prior of the Augustinian Community at Merrimack last July. He has been teaching courses in mathematics in addition to his religious duties at the New England college.

Father Girolami, another of the Jubilarians, joined the Augustinian Order in 1929 and received his early training at the Preparatory Seminary at Staten Island. He attended Villanova and earned the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

He was later assigned to the Augustinian College in Washington for further religious studies which led to his ordination in 1941. Before joining the Villanova faculty in 1942 he attended Catholic University and was awarded the Masters Degree in Mathematics and Physics.

Father Girolami served on the

(Continued on page 3)



Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, President of Villanova University, is seen presenting Honorary Doctorate Degrees to (l. to r.) Renata Tebaldi, Metropolitan Opera star; Francis Cardinal Seper, Archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and United States Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, at Villanova's commencement exercises held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall on Monday, May 16.

Postmaster General O'Brien Addresses Villanova Grads

United States Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien was among seven distinguished persons who received Honorary Degrees during Villanova University's 1966 Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 16.

Nearly 1200 degrees in course were conferred during the 2:30 PM exercises in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. It marked the closing of Villanova's 123rd year.

In addition to receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the Postmaster General delivered the Commencement address.

Other Recipients

Other Honorary Doctorates went to: Francis Cardinal Seper, Archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Renata Tebaldi, Metropolitan Opera star; Lt. General Milton G. Baker, Superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy; Dr. Thomas P. Melady, race relations scholar; William A. Strauch, Villanova Alumnus; Robert W. Rea, President of the Robin Corp.

Very Rev. James G. Sherman, OSA, Augustinian Provincial and Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees, presided during the afternoon exercises. Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, Villanova's President, presented the degrees.

David A. Banmiller, a senior from Norristown, Pa., delivered the student oration. The young man's father, Paetrus F., delivered the student oration at Villanova's 1935 Commencement.

Forty-seven members of the University's Naval ROTC received commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps., in addition to their diplomas. They reported for immediate active duty.

Baccalaureate Exercises for the

(Continued on page 3)

Attendance For Summer Session Above That Of 1965; Reasons Cited

Frederick M. Burgess, assistant director of the Villanova summer session, announced yesterday that over-all enrollment figures for the first summer session are running above those of last year.

Burgess stated that this year's total enrollment totaled more than 1700 students. He noted that this year's figures in day school of 890 nearly doubled last year's 457.

Similar statistics for the evening session reveal that the two-month evening session is running slightly behind those of one year ago. There were 857 last year to 830 this year.

Early Graduation

The decision to conduct three summer sessions instead of two, as in past years, was occasioned by the University's commencement exercises in May rather than June.

Replacing the two summer sessions is a curriculum of three sessions, two conducted during the day for one month each and an evening session running concurrently throughout the summer.

The first day session, consisting of undergraduate courses, will end on July 8. This schedule has replaced last year's two-week-long initial session.

Registration July 8

Registration for the second session will begin on July 8 with classes beginning three days later. The second day session will contain graduate courses in addition to a large number of undergraduate offering, and will terminate August 12.

Throughout the summer 18 departments are sponsoring various undergraduate courses in the evening with exams ending August 12.

University College has also conducted a reading and study improvement course for college freshmen. Designed for students, men or women, the program is open to all those who have been accepted in the freshman class of an accredited college or university.

(Continued on page 3)

1,014 STUDENTS MERIT SECOND SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

A list of Villanova University students attaining high academic averages during the second semester of the 1965-66 school year was released this week by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Known as the "Dean's List" it bears the names of students who have achieved a mark of 3.0 or more, as an overall record in their studies for the Spring semester. Twenty-five percent of Villanova's 4500 students merited this distinction.

A perfect record is a 4.0.

Fifty-four students maintained perfect averages during the semester. Their names are indicated with an asterisk. The following students were named to the "Dean's List":

Abramson, Irving L.	Soc	Fr	3.15
*Ackerman, Philip B.	E E	Jr	4.00
Adorno, Bestrice Ann	Nur	Jr	3.29
Agro, Salvatore J.	Edu	So	3.65
*Ahlstrom, James C.	Phy	Jr	4.00
Ahrens, Charles E.	Mkt	Jr	3.40
Ahto, Nora A.	Nur	Jr	3.06
Alden, John C.	Psy	Sr	3.17
Alessio, Joan M.	Nur	So	3.00
Alexander, George E.	Egr	Fr	3.67
Allen, William C.	Egr	Fr	3.50
Allgower, George L.	E E	So	3.05
Allison, John E.	Soc	Fr	3.05
Amato, James D.	Soc	So	3.19
Amster, Marianne E.	Nur	So	3.38
Ancona, Peter C.	Eco	So	3.44
Anderson, Donald W.	Hum	Sr	3.57
Anderson, Edward L.	E E	Jr	3.71
Anderson, Harold P.J.	Soc	So	3.26
*Anderson, Mary L.	Hum	Fr	4.00
Andrews, Louis O.	E E	So	3.42
Angelucci, Daniel P.	Edu	Jr	3.29
Angerio, Allan D.	Bio	Sr	3.32
Argowski, Richard J.	Hsc	Fr	3.10
Arblaster, William C.	C F	Fr	3.13
Arcuri, Gerald J.	M L	Fr	3.05
Arieta, Joseph F.	Hum	So	3.00
Babusci, Ralph A.	Soc	So	3.26
Badman, Richard W.	C E	Sr	3.11
Baginsky, Walter J.J.	Pol	Jr	3.60
Baka, George M.	E E	So	3.05
Bakow, Harry A. Jr.	Hum	Fr	3.16
Baldwin, William J.	Eng	Jr	3.32
Baltrukonis, Joseph	Bio	So	3.18
Banmiller, David A.	I A	Sr	3.00
Banmiller, Gerard M.	C F	Fr	3.38
Barber, Horace R.	Acc	Jr	3.00
Barr, David M., III	C E	Jr	3.16
Barry, Eugene F., Jr.	Chm	Jr	3.00
Bartish, Charles M.	Chm	Fr	3.50
Bartolf, Michael M.	Bio	So	3.00
Battista, Gabriel A.	E E	Sr	3.50
Baxter, Robert J.	Bio	So	3.12
Beaty, Peter J.	M E	Sr	3.30
Becker, Albert V.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Becker, Charles W.	M E	Jr	3.05
Becker, Gerard F.	Phy	So	3.19
Begley, Leonard J.	Soc	Fr	3.06
Belcastro, Vincent J.	Bio	Jr	3.44
*Bellantoni, Frank R.	Egr	Fr	4.00
Bennett, Kathleen R.	Nur	So	3.63
Bensimon, Albert P.	Mat	Fr	3.00
Benza, Augustine J.	G B	Sr	3.29
Bertino, Russell A.	Mkt	Sr	3.18
Berube, Edward M.	Phy	Fr	3.25
Betancourt, Juan A.	Acc	Jr	3.00
Bierman, Victor J.	Hsc	Sr	3.21
Bigley, James V.	Hsc	Jr	3.83
Bilous, Dennis S.	SSH	Jr	3.33
Bird, Carolyn J.	Nur	Sr	3.86
Birmingham, Robert M.	Soc	Sr	3.00
Bishop, David W., Jr.	C L	Jr	3.47
Blasiole, George A.	M E	So	3.47
*Bodnar, W. Alan	Hsc	Fr	4.00
Bogie, Francis J.	Soc	Fr	3.85
Bollinger, Clarence	B A	So	3.00
Bonaccuisti, Michael	C F	Fr	3.19
Bonanno, James R.	E E	Jr	3.06
Bonanto, Paul J.	Hum	Sr	3.47
Bonas, Gerhard H.	Phy	So	3.25
Borkowski, Gregory P.	Bio	Jr	3.00
Bortolot, Brenda L.	Nur	So	3.56
Bosacco, John E.	G B	Jr	3.80
Bosacco, Kenneth	C F	Fr	3.25
Bowers, David L.	B A	So	3.17
Boylan, Roseanna E.	Nur	Sr	3.14
Boyland, William J.	Edu	Sr	3.43
Boyle, David H.,	Acc	Sr	3.00
Boyle, Edward M.	M E	Jr	3.67
Bozzuto, James C.	Bio	Jr	3.41
Braccille, James J.	Acc	So	3.00
Braconaro, Francis J.	Bio	So	3.39
Bradley, John J.	Eng	Jr	3.26
Bradley, Robert D.	Soc	Jr	3.00
Brady, James F.	Mat	Sr	3.30
Brady, Thomas F.	Geo	So	3.56
Braun, Thomas W.	Soc	Fr	3.05
Brennan, James F.	Pol	Sr	3.00
Brennan, Joseph E.	Mat	Jr	3.21
Brestle, Daniel J.	Mkt	Jr	3.00
Brett, Brenden E.	Pol	Jr	3.20
Brett, Gerard J.	C E	4N	3.37
Brindle, Mark P.	Chm	Sr	3.00
Brogan, James D.	C E	Sr	3.47
Brooks, Robert L.	Phy	So	3.31
Brown, James W.	Phy	So	3.83
Bruderle, Gerard J.	SSH	Jr	3.80
Bueno, Arias, Carlos	Soc	Fr	3.41
Buera, Jose F.	I A	Jr	3.00
Burczewski, Ronald M.	E E	Jr	3.29
Burger, Michael L.	Soc	So	3.40
Burgess, Eric Lawson	Soc	Jr	3.80
Burgio, John E.	Soc	Fr	3.50
Burke, Barry O.	Mkt	Sr	3.12
Burke, Gerald P.	Soc	So	3.19
*Burt, Joseph P.	Hum	Fr	4.00
Bushong, James J.	I A	Sr	3.33
Butakis, Benjamin J.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Buzzeo, Louis A.	Bio	So	3.18
*Cacciabaudo, James C.	Chm	Fr	4.00
Camardo, Mario L.	I A	Sr	3.20
Campo, Anthony G. Jr.	Bio	Jr	3.07
Camposano, William G.	Soc	So	3.53
Cannie, Gerard D.	C F	Fr	3.61
Canuso, Francis A.	C E	Sr	3.11
Canuso, Vito F.	Eco	So	3.17
Cappa, Robert J.	Bio	Jr	3.63
Caraway, John B.	Eng	Sr	3.00
Cardinal, Alan D.	Mkt	Jr	3.00
Carlusso, Dennis R.	M E	So	3.32
Carnes, William O.	M E	Sr	3.15
Carpoletti, Edward J.	G B	Jr	3.60
Carr, James D.	Sgy	Jr	3.20
Carr, Joseph A., III	Phi	Jr	3.44
Carroll, Leo F.	Eng	Sr	3.00
*Carter, Edward F.	Mkt	Sr	4.00
Casino, Joseph J.	Hum	So	3.38
Caso, William J.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Cassidy, John A.	C F	Fr	3.19
Castellone, Richard	Hsc	Fr	3.14
Casullo, Daniel P.	Hum	Sr	3.63
Catagnus, James C.	Edu	Sr	3.40
Catanese, Carol M.	Nur	Jr	3.41
Catanzaro, Augustus	Edu	So	3.47
Cattie, William J., II	Soc	So	3.56
Cavalier, Neil N.	Bio	So	3.00
Cavallo, Robert O.	B A	So	3.00
Cawley, John P.	SSH	Jr	3.23
Censullo, Albert C.	Chm	Fr	3.56
Cerchiaro, Lucille A.	Nur	Jr	3.29
Chandler, Vincent J.	Psy	Sr	3.06
Chappelle, Michael D.	Bio	Fr	3.00
Charm, Robert W.	His	Sr	3.20
Chollak, William C.	Bio	Jr	3.20
Chriss, William H.	Egr	Fr	3.33
Chula, William J.	M L	Sr	3.18
*Ciamporcero, Audley	E E	Jr	4.00
*Ciechon, Edward J., Jr.	Acc	Sr	4.00
Cini, Kathleen A.	Nur	So	3.56
Clair, William T.	Mat	Fr	3.44
Clark, Francis C., Jr.	Che	So	3.00
Clarke, James F.	Phi	Sr	3.00
Coakley, Thomas P.	Hum	Fr	3.53
Coan, Martin J.	C E	Sr	3.26
Coessens, Joseph	C E	Sr	3.21
Colamosca, John V.	Psy	Sr	3.53
Colden, Richard L.	Soc	Fr	3.15
Colella, Richard L.	Acc	Sr	3.60
Coletta, Daniel J.	Bio	Sr	3.50
Collins, James F.	Eco	Sr	3.40
Collins, John E., Jr.	Acc	Sr	3.20
Collins, John F.	Hum	Fr	3.63
Collins, Raymond M.	Hum	Fr	3.81
Collins, Robert H.	Hum	Fr	3.53
Comerford, Leo P.	Mat	So	3.56
Coniglio, Kenneth C.	Edu	Sr	3.13
Connell, David F.	Mkt	Sr	3.00
Connolly, Michael P.	Bio	Fr	3.00
Connor, Colin P.	Edu	Sr	3.44
Connors, Charles P.	C F	Fr	3.63
Connors, John J.	Soc	Fr	3.20
Conry, Kevin R.	Mat	Fr	3.56
Cooney, John M., Jr.	Eng	Sr	3.53
Corbett, Richard M.	I A	Jr	3.47
Corr, Maureen J.	Nur	Sr	3.00
Corrado, George L.	Psc	Jr	3.00
Corso, Adrienne J.	Nur	Jr	3.12
Corson, Richard R.	Hum	Fr	3.38
*Corwin, Thomas L.	Mat	Fr	4.00
*Cosgriff, Robert W.	Hsc	Fr	4.00
Costanzo, Richard	Sec	Jr	3.50
*Costanzo, Victor J.	Hum	Fr	4.00
Costello, Thomas P.	Acc	Jr	3.20
Cotter, John R.	Hsc	Jr	3.13
Coyer, Nadine M.	Nur	So	3.25
Craig, Richard L.	Acc	So	3.67
Crean, Michael J.	C E	So	3.14
Cristian, Scott J.	Acc	So	3.20
Cronin, Thomas P.	Soc	Fr	3.20
Crotty, Joseph M.	C E	Sr	3.37
Crouthamel, David A.	Bio	Sr	3.32
Cruz, Nestor E.	Hsc	Sr	3.35
Cucinotta, Salvatore	Pol	Sr	3.17
Curran, Raymond A., II	Eng	Sr	3.12
*Cusack, Joseph E.	M E	Sr	4.00
Cusi, Alexander E.	M E	Jr	3.14
Dai, Joseph M.	Bio	Fr	3.40
D'Alessandro, Richard	B A	So	3.50
D'Alessandro, Robert	E E	Jr	3.29
Daly, Christopher J.	Edu	Sr	3.07
Daly, Marcella E.	Soc	Fr	3.47
D'Ambrosio, George J.	Acc	Sr	3.00
D'Angello, Frank R.	Mat	Sr	3.50
Dankel, Veronica M.	M T	So	3.00
D'Antonio, Anthony S.	Eng	Sr	3.00
D'Antonio, Emil C.	Eng	Jr	3.75
D'Arcy, John L.	Mat	Jr	3.00
Darretta, Robert J.J.	Eco	So	3.50
Davison, John R., Jr.	Acc	Jr	3.00
Day, John R.	Edu	So	3.00
Deal, David T.	C E	Sr	3.12
DeAngelo, Peter A.	Soc	Fr	3.65
Debesis, James P.	Eng	Sr	3.12
Deeble, Richard J.	Edu	So	3.00
Deets, Phyllis V.	Nur	Fr	3.32
DeFour, Ralph A.	Soc	Fr	3.00
DeLauretis, Robert	Psy	Jr	3.80
*Del Soldo, Louis M.	His	Jr	4.00
DeLuca, Jeffrey G.	Acc	Jr	3.20
DeMambro, John A.	E E	Jr	3.59
Demillo, Paul F.	Soc	Fr	3.33
Dennis, Francis T.	Hum	Fr	3.37
Desmond, Thomas P.	C E	So	3.14
Detitta, George T.	Chm	Fr	3.53
*Devine, John E.	Hum	Fr	4.00
Deviti, Craig V.	Sgy	Jr	3.00
*Devlin, Jacquelin	Nur	So	4.00
Devlin, John F.	Edu	Jr	3.00
Diehl, George F.	Egr	Fr	3.43
Dieter, John J.	Bio	So	3.12
DiGennaro, John A.	Eng	Sr	3.12
DiGiacomo, Philip J.	Bio	So	3.12
Di Leo, Joseph A.	B A	So	3.20
Dinolfo, John D.	Edu	Fr	3.53
*Di Renzo, John F.	C E	Jr	4.00
Di Rocco, Theresa A.	Nur	Sr	3.43
Di Stefano, James L.	Acc	Sr	3.40
Distefano, Anthony	Pol	Sr	3.65
Di Valerio, Charles	Acc	So	3.17
Doherty, John T.	C E	So	3.43
Dolan, Margaret M.	Nur	Sr	3.57
Donlan, Francis X.	Soc	Jr	3.00
Donnelly, Thomas P.	Soc	Fr	3.15
Donohue, Carol A.	Nur	Sr	3.00
Donovan, Daniel J.	Hum	Fr	3.53
Dooley, Patrick A.	Edu	So	3.18
Dorea, Walter F.	SSH	Jr	3.50
*Dorland, Harvey A. Jr.	Edu	Sr	4.00
Dorner, Elizabeth A.	Nur	So	3.63
Dorner, Mary T.	Nur	Jr	3.76
Dorsaneo, Nicholas R.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Dougherty, Pasquale	C E	So	3.00
Dougherty, Stephen J.	Soc	So	3.20
Dowsett, Jeffrey M.	B A	So	3.17
Doyle, John S.	I A	Sr	3.40
Drakey, James R.	B A	So	3.17
Duffin, Michael T.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Duffy, John F.	Edu	Sr	3.05
Dulles, James A.	Acc	Jr	3.20
Eastwood, James W.	C E	Jr	3.00
Eckstui, Harris O.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Eder, Edward J.	Pol	Sr	3.17
Eisennagel, Frank J.	Pol	Sr	3.25
Eith, Carl W.	M E	Jr	3.00
Emery, David	Soc	So	3.06
Eppig, Barbara L.	Nur	Jr	3.00
Erfurt, George A.	Psy	Sr	3.35
Ernst, William P. Jr.	E E	Jr	3.24
Eszterhas, Kathleen	Nur	So	3.19
Evans, Robert C.	Edu	So	3.53
Fabietti, Agostino R.	Acc	Jr	3.80
Fabrizio, Richard F.	Fin	Sr	3.00
Fader, Christopher L.	B A	So	3.00
*Falla, Gabriel	M E	Sr	4.00
Fallon, William J.	Sgy	Jr	3.00
Farrell, Robert M.	Egr	Fr	3.83
Favieri, Dominic S.	Acc	Jr	3.40
*Favinger, Mark E.	Edu	Sr	4.00
Fay, Michael J.	Soc	So	3.05
Fazio, Arthur M., Jr.	Edu	So	3.12
Feigenberg, Richard	Mat	Fr	3.18
Fellows, Kenneth J.	Soc	Fr	3.10
Felty, Thomas P.	Eng	Sr	3.65
Fender, David A.	Eng	Fr	3.00
Fenlon, John H.	Fin	Sr	3.00
Fennelly, Paul F.	Chm	Jr	3.06
Field, John M.	Bio	Fr	3.75
*Fieo, Richard L.	Bio	So	4.00
Fillippo, John D.	Soc	Fr	3.59
Filoromo, Samuel V.J.	Acc	Sr	3.20
Finke, John P.	Acc	So	3.40
Fisch, Robert T.	E E	Sr	3.50
Fischel, Michael B.	Pol	Jr	3.00
Fischer, John P.	Soc	So	3.00
Fisher, James E.	Geo	Sr	3.39
Fitzpatrick, Francis	Chm	Fr	3.39
Fitzpatrick, Michael	Bio	Fr	3.10
Fitzsimmons, Georgia	Nur	Fr	3.47
Flanagan, Daniel F.	Mat	Fr	3.83
Fleming, Dennis M.	Pol	Jr	3.80
Fletcher, Ronald H.	Hum	Jr	3.63
Flora, Daniel L.	Hum	Sr	3.14
Floro, Samuel C.	I A	Jr	3.00
Flukes, Brian J.	Edu	So	3.00
Flynn, Mary J.	Edu	Sr	3.53
Fogaroli, Denis J.	Edu	Sr	3.53
Fonss, Christian P.	C F	Fr	3.33
Foran, Brian F.	Pol	Jr	3.33
Forest, Bertrand J.	M L	Sr	3.00
Forlenzo, Donato J.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Forte, Anthony M.	E E	Jr	3.43
Fortney, Richard W.	Soc	So	3.63
Fowler, Edward M.	M E	Sr	3.06
France, Barbara A.	Nur	So	3.00
Frankoski, Stanley P.	Chm	Sr	3.06
Franz, John P.	C E	Sr	3.47
Freeman, Edward J.	E E	Sr	3.06
Frey, William F.	Psy	Jr	3.13
Frock, John B.	Eng	Jr	3.38
Fry, John E.	M E	Jr	3.00
Fusci, Kenneth G.	Egr	Fr	3.06
Fusco, Gregory T.	B A	So	3.00
Fusco, Joseph A.	I A	Sr	3.40
Fynes, Eileen M.	Nur	So	3.63
Gabage, Charles W.	Pol	Jr	3.60
Gabaree, Warren F., Jr.	Soc	So	3.06
Gabriel, John M.	C F	Fr	3.50
Gadren, Marie B.	M T	Jr	3.41
Gallen, Kathryn M.	Edu	Fr	3.00
Gallen, Kevin P.	C E	Jr	3.50
Gallen, Michael A.	M L	Jr	3.67
Galli, Richard R.	Eng	Sr	3.82
Gallo, Robert M.	Edu	Sr	3.11
Gangemi, Columbus R.	Soc	Fr	3.30
Garabedian, Harbig D.	Soc	Fr	3.65
Garawski, Robert A.	Edu	Sr	3.88
Garish, Anna T.	Nur	So	3.19
Garver, John S.	Mkt	Sr	3.00
*Gasparini, Dario A.	C E	So	4.00
Gasparro, Francis P.	Chm	Sr	3.58
Gdowik, Edward F.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Gears, Gerald	M L	Sr	3.71
Gemmell, Dennis J.	Bio	Sr	3.11
Gerenser, Louis J.	Chm	Sr	3.00
Gerstner, James E.	I A	Sr	3.00
*Giachetti, Anthony R.	Eco	Sr	4.00
Giandrea, Richard J.	Eng	Jr	3.32
Giaquinto, John S.	Soc	Sr	3.35
Giardina, James A.	I A	Sr	3.63
Gibbone, Nicholas E.	B A	So	3.00
Gibbs, John J.	Soc	So	3.15
Gildea, Dennis P.	Pol	Sr	3.28
Gill, Michael	His	Sr	3.79
Gionta, Thomas A.	M E	So	3.53
Girard, Lawrence C.	Eco	So	4.00
*Gittleman, Gary V.	Psy	Jr	4.00
Glacken, William M.	Acc	So	3.60
Glaza, Michael W.	E E	So	3.16
Gleason, Eugene J.	Pol	Jr	3.50
Glinski, Robert R.	Soc	So	3.63
Glynn, Edward F.	Egr	Fr	3.83
Glynn, Gerald T.	Eng	Sr	3.65
Gobrick, Robert J.	E E	So	3.14
Goepfert, Eric R.	M E	Jr	3.74
Golda, Carol M.	Nur	Fr	3.37
Goldblatt, Robert E.	Edu	Sr	3.05
Gontarek, Paul J.	Hum	Fr	3.84
Goodman, Robert G.	Bio	Fr	3.30
Goralski, Stanley J.	Eng	Jr	3.63
Gorman, Margaret M.	Nur	Sr	3.50
Gornikowsky, Michael	Bio	Fr	3.20
Gossart, Thomas J.	Hum	Fr	3.37
Gotwols, Michael J.	Hsc	Jr	3.25
Grant, Michael D.	Egr	Fr	3.06
Grant, Thomas A.	E E	So	3.11
Grant, William F.	B A	So	3.00
Grassey, Thomas B.	SSH	Jr	3.50
Greco, Armando V.	C E	Jr	3.58
Greehey, Barbara L.	Eng	Sr	3.47
Green, Charles P.	M E	So	3.26
Green, William G.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Greyson, Rosemarie T.	Chm	Fr	3.67
Griffin, James D.	Psc	Sr	3.83
Grimmett, Brian L.	Bio	Sr	3.21
Grispon, John S.	Soc	So	3.00
Grubb, Barbara T.	Nur	Jr	3.65
Guinan, John L.	I A	Sr	3.20
Gutowski, Gary E.	Soc	Jr	3.17
Gutzmirtl, Miro A.	Edu	So	3.00
Hagan, Edmond J., Jr.	Eng	Sr	3.21
Halfpenny, Thomas P.	I A	Sr	3.40
Halligan, William C.	Hsc	Sr	3.38
Hamburger, Robert F.	Chm	Fr	3.50
Hamel, Henry J.	Soc	Fr	3.06
Hammel, Nancy J.	Nur	Sr	3.14
Hannon, Dennis A.	Pol	Jr	3.17
Happ, James J.	Edu	Sr	3.00
Hardtread, Frank G.	Sgy	Jr	3.33
Hartman, Edmund J.	C E	Sr	3.32
Hartman, Lawrence J.	M E	Sr	3.70
Hartye, Robert W.	Phy	Fr	3.41
Harvey, James J.	Eng	Sr	3.17
Hauck, Robert M.	Soc	Fr	3.05
Hausdoerffer, Willia	E E	Jr	3.42
Heidelberger, Wm. A.	Psy	Jr	3.84
Henrich, Robert A.	Soc	So	3.19
Henry, Michael F.	Nur	Sr	3.00
Herbstriti, Valerie	M E	So	3.68
Herguth, John J.	Nur	Sr	3.11
Herlihy, Patricia A.	Edu	Fr	3.17
Herstam, Robert E.	Pol	Jr	3.50
Hewitt, John J., Jr.	C F	Fr	3.28
Heyberger, Daniel G.	E E	Jr	3.24
Hering, William T.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Higgins, James F.	Soc	Fr	3.00
Higgins, James F.	Soc	So	3.44
Hipp, Harry T.	B A	So	3.00
Hobdell, Elizabeth F.	Nur	Sr	3.43
Hodgins, Robert L.	Egr	Fr	3.50
*Hogan, Daniel W.	Edu	Sr	4.00
Hogg, George J.	M E	Sr	3.20
Holwell, Richard J.	SSH	Jr	3.00
Hook, Richard E.	B A	So	3.17
Horan, Gladys A.	Nur	Jr	3.41
Horowitz, Robert H.	Psy	Jr	3.40
Horrow, Barry E.	Hum	Fr	3.78
Houle, John F.	Egr	Fr	3.39
Houseman, Edward E.	E E	Jr	3.29
Howerton, William W.	Hum	Sr	3.06
Hubbs, Thomas P.	Acc	Sr	3.20
Hughes, John J.	B A	So	3.25
Hughes, Paul G.	M L	Fr	3.84
Hughes, Robert C.	Acc	Jr	3.00
Hulse, Alice J.	Nur	Jr	3.29
Hunt, George A.	Soc	Jr	3.16
Hupfer, Wayne G.	Eng	Sr	3.35
Hurst, Robert R.	Geo	Sr	3.50
Husar, Anna L.	Chm	So	3.40
Husted, James W.	Hsc	So	3.19
Hutchison, Paula	Nur	Jr	3.00
Hyslop, William S.	Phy	Fr	3.71
Inglesby, Gerald A.	Soc	So	3.56
Ingolia, Robert A.	Edu	So	3.65
Irvine, Richard L.	Mat	Jr	3.53
Isacco, Margaret A.	Nur	Jr	3.12
Jahns, Jeffrey M.	Soc	So	3.13
Jannetti, Carl A.	Acc	So	3.17
Jansen, Robert M.	Nur	So	3.00
Jarman, Jeffrey T.	Soc	Fr	3.70
Javers, Ronald A.	Sgy	Jr	3.20
Jemionek, John F.	Bio	So	3.35
Jernigan, Jane A.	Nur	Sr	3.43
Jerz, Lawrence R.	Acc	So	3.17
Jezierny, Thomas J.	Phy	Sr	3.19
Jimenez, Rafael A.	Acc	Jr	3.20
John, Robert M.	Soc	Fr	3.68
Johnson, Arthur W.	Pol	Jr	3.20
Johnson, Jo Ann	Nur	So	3.20
Jolly, Robert J.	Hum	Fr	3.19
Jones, Gerard J.	C F	Fr	3.44
Jones, Robert J.	M E	Sr	3.00
Joret, Eric J.	Eng	Jr	3.32
Joynes, Robert J.	Bio	So	3.06
Justice, Lawrence P.	Edu	Sr	3.82
Kam, Anthony Y.Y.	Egr	Fr	3.83
Kana, Robert R.	Soc	Fr	3.25
Kane, Harold M.	G B	Sr	3.20
Kaplan, Richard H.	Hum	Fr	3.32
Karcewski, Stanley J.	Bio	So	3.13
Kashon, Michael K.	C E	Sr	3.32
*Keane, Anne P.	Nur	Sr	4.00
Keane, Walter F.	Hum	So	3.88
Keefe, Robert J.	E E	Jr	3.06
Kelleher, Richard C.	I A	Jr	3.53
Kellenyi, John B.	Edu	Fr	3.17
Kelley, Joseph T.	Pol	Jr	3.50
Kelly, Edward J.	C F	Fr	3.28
Kelly, Elizabeth A.	Nur	Sr	3.18
Kelly, Robert F.	Acc	Sr	3.60
Kenin, Robert J.	Mkt	Sr	3.00
Kennedy, Patrick A.	Egr	Fr	3.39
Kerwin, Laurel A.	Nur	Jr	3.12
Kiely, Jerome P.	Soc	Jr	3.40
Kiley, Charles F.	Soc	So	3.18
King, John J., Jr.	Mkt	Sr	3.40
Kirby, James P.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Kisch, Robert A.	Acc	Sr	3.00
Kiszkiel, Stanley	Soc	So	3.00
Klein, George J.	Che	Sr	3.05
Klein, James R.	Mat	Fr	3.05
Klein, Leroy C.	B A	So	3.83
Klisch, Joseph S.	Egr	Fr	3.06
Knafelc, Harry E.	Soc	Fr	3.05
Knobloch, Thomas B.	C F	Fr	3.00
Knof, Robert J.	B A	So	3.17
Koch, Blake J.	Eco	Jr	3.33
Koiro, Frank J.	C E	Jr	3.32
Kolesar, Michael L.	Phy	So	3.81
Koller, Katherine H.	Nur	Jr	3.41
Kolowski, John J.	Psy	Sr	3.12
*Komine, Jeffry I.	Bio	Jr	4.00
Komorowski, Richard	M E	4N	3.06
Kondracki, Richard J.	C E	Sr	3.47
Kopecky, Alan E.	M E	Sr	3.20
Kosek, Anthony T.	Soc	So	3.50
Kosusko, Donald D.	Eng	Jr	3.63
Krachun, Wayne C.	C F	Fr	3.44
Kraebel, Dennis A.	Acc	Sr	3.20
Krajsa, John L.	Hsc	Fr	3.43
Kramer, Charles R.	Soc	Jr	3.20
Krause, Thomas J.	Eng	Sr	3.12
Kraynick, Michael A.	Pol	Jr	3.17
Krepol, Richard J.	Acc	So	3.40
Krol, Peter F.	E E	Jr	3.41
Kroll, Wallace P.	Edu	So	3.47
Kruk, William S.	Hum	So	3.21

(Continued on page 3)

Dean's List

(Continued from page 2)

McMahon, Virginia A.	Nur	So	3.56
McMannon, George J.	Bio	Jr	3.39
McMillan, John R.	Eng	Sr	3.00
McNamara, John W.	Acc	Jr	3.17
McNeil, Alexander E.	C E	Sr	3.30
McQuillen, Harry A.	Soc	So	3.67
McSherry, Peter B.	C F	Fr	3.16
Meagher, James M.	Psc	Jr	3.50
Mentzinger, Robert J.	C E	Sr	3.68
Merlie, John P.	Bio	Jr.	3.72
Metzger, Lawrence J.	Eco	So	3.67
Meyer, Albert L.	C L	Sr	3.82
Meyer, Frederick A.	Mkt	Sr	3.60
*Meyer, James L.	Che	So	4.00
Meyer, Kenneth J.	Chm	Jr	3.25
Miale, Peter R.	G B	Jr	3.00
Michalek, Joanne B.	Nur	Fr	3.21
Miller, Donald C.	C L	So	3.50
Mills, Albert A.	Acc	Jr	3.00
Mills, Terence N.	Soc	Sr	3.17
Mink, Mariann P.	Nur	Sr	3.19
Miskiel, Edward J.	Che	So	3.65
Moffa, Joseph F.	Psy	Sr	3.29
Mohan, William J.	Phi	Sr	3.13
Monaco, Ralph T.	Phi	Sr	3.06
Monsero, Jan V.	M L	Sr	3.17
Moore, Charles P.	Edu	Sr	3.14
Moore, Patricia A.	Nur	Fr	3.16
Morgan, Carlisle L.	Phy	Sr	3.75
Morgan, James F. Jr.	Eng	Sr	3.35
Morgan, Michael M.	C E	Jr	3.16
Morgenstern, Robert	Eng	Sr	3.00
Moriarty, Jerome D.	C E	Jr	3.45
Mormino, John J.	Eco	Jr	3.80
Moscardelli, John M.	M L	Jr	3.33
Mruz, Michael J.	Mat	Jr	3.06
Muir, Robert A.	Soc	So	3.19
Muller, Henry F.	Egr	Fr	3.40
Murphy, Charles D.	Psy	Jr	3.20
Murphy, Edward F.	Edu	Sr	3.71
Murphy, Edward J.	Soc	Fr	3.30
Murphy, Edward J.	M E	Jr	3.43
Murphy, Sr. M. Kathlee	Nur	Jr	3.33
Murphy, Peter E.	Soc	Jr	3.37
Murphy, William D.	Acc	So	3.83
*Murray, Daniel T.	Hsc	Sr	4.00
Murray, Jane M.	Nur	Sr	3.43
Murray, William H.	C F	Fr	3.00
Naples, Michael J.	Edu	Jr	3.11
Nasko, Thomas J.	M L	Fr	3.11
Natali, Alfred D.	Edu	So	3.82
Nation, Robert C.	Soc	So	3.11
Nearey, Terrance M.	Phy	Fr	3.83
Nicklas, Donald A.	Bio	Fr	3.75
Nitch, Douglas J.	Hum	Fr	3.16
Normile, Michael J.	Mat	Fr	3.86
Notaro, Raymond L.	C E	Jr	3.32
Nott, William S.	Acc	So	3.50
Novotny, Joan M.	Nur	Fr	3.21
Nuffort, Richard P.	Hum	Fr	3.16
O'Brien, Kevin P.	Acc	Jr	3.40
Ochs, Francis J.	M E	So	3.47
O'Connell, George P.	G B	Sr	3.17
O'Connor, William E.	Egr	Fr	3.28
O'Donnell, Michael G.	E E	Jr	3.24
O'Gorman, Patrick J.	C F	Fr	3.31
O'Grady, Lawrence K.	C L	Jr	3.60
O'Hara, Dennis J.	Acc	Sr	3.00
O'Hara, Thomas J.	Hum	Fr	3.81
O'Leary, Lawrence J.	M E



Dave Patrick and Ian Hamilton finish one-two at the IC4A track meet held on May 28 at Randall's Island, New York.

Four Villanova Teams Have Winning Records This Spring

Villanova sports had another big reunion with victory in this year's Spring sports schedule, as Villanova teams came up frequently and impressively with victories. Led by Jumbo Elliott's trackmen, Wildcat teams posted winning marks in baseball, rugby, lacrosse, and golf. Even the Crew team, which is only in its second year of existence, turned in an outstanding season winning seven straight meets against both club and college competition.

But the surprising team this year has been the track team, which wasn't supposed to be much but which has blossomed into one of Villanova's finest squads. Led by miler Dave Patrick, the sophomore-studded team swept to two relay victories in the Penn Relays, and two more in the Quantico Relays. Then last week in the Los Angeles Coliseum the two-mile relay team composed of Alan McCafferty, Craig Nation, Irishman Ian Hamilton and Patrick challenged the world record against a tough field in the Coliseum Relays.

Villanova had not done better than 7:28.0 on the slower Eastern tracks while Texas (the favorite) and Southern California had both done under 7:20.0. Villanova had set the world record in Los Angeles two years ago with a 7:19.0 performance (broken last year by Oklahoma State).

This year's all-sophomore quartet turned in a 7:18.8 as each man turned in the best performance of his life but the Cats could only finish third as USC won in 7:17.4, a new world record. Texas was second in 7:18.4.

After the meet the fun began as the four Villanovans and Coach Elliott boarded a plane for Philadelphia around midnight L.A. time, and they arrived back at Villanova at 7:45 in the morning. Then, after a few hours sleep they were back on the track again for a dual meet with Quantico, which Villanova won 101-48.

Art Mahan's baseball team finished with an 8-5 record in a season abbreviated because of cold weather and a short semester. They finished the season on a wild note in the final two games against La Salle. On May 6 at La Salle the Cats dropped a close decision by the score of 22-10. One week later, however, on Villanova's field the Cats ended their season with a 13-3 romp over the same Explorers.

These two games with La Salle were the only games played by Villanova after April 30, the day final exams began. But considering the fact that Mahan had to do without his ace lefthander Jack Grasing (6-2 last year), the team did pretty well. Senior Dion Von der Lieth led the hitters with a .375 average including four homers and 14 rbi's. Junior righthander Gene Rampone took over most of the pitching duties and turned in a 5-3 record while Senior Jim Kramer was 3-1.

The golf team, after losing two of its first three, turned around and won five of its last seven to finish with a 6-4 mark. Led by captain John McNamara and Frank Majczan, Coach Jumbo Elliott's boys shut out St. Joseph's 7-0 and got tougher as the season progressed.

The Rugby team, coached by Professor Francis Coughlan of the History department, rolled off eight straight wins before losing to Fairfield. In the final loss against Fairfield, Villanova played without five first-stringers who were injured. Most sorely missed was halfback Peter Conserva who broke his leg in a game the week before. With tremendous spirit and enthusiasm, as well as talent, the Villanova team has established itself as one of the finest collegiate rugby squads in the East.

The Lacrosse team, coached by former Villanova Lacrosse star Gene Melchore, also turned in a fine year, finishing with a 6-2 mark after a slow start. Led by Rich Hook and Ed McFadden, the Cats finished with four straight wins over N.Y. Maritime, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, and Dickenson.

Wildcat Booters Obtain Semi-Pro As Assistant Coach

Howard Graff, former semi-pro soccer star in Germany will be the assistant coach of Villanova's soccer team this season, it was announced today by the Rev. James T. Ryan, OSA, Dean of Student Activities.

Graff will assist Head Coach Casimir Erzegovich of Bryn Mawr, Penna., who was appointed earlier this season. The Wildcat booters enter their third year of intercollegiate competition and hopes are high for a winning season.

John Fry Named Football Captain

Coach Alex Bell announced today that captain of the 1966 Wildcat Eleven will be John Fry. John, a junior from Philadelphia, was the overwhelming choice of his teammates in the balloting for the captaincy.

A graduate of Father Judge High in Philadelphia, Fry is an honor student in the School of Engineering.

His fine speed, strong blocking and sure tackling enabled him to play both ways last season. John also won the Chuck Drizen Award for being the most dedicated player on the '65 squad.

Tuppeny Takes Penn Track Helm

Penn decided this spring that their track program suffered from anemia, so the Quakers went out and hired one of the more illustrious assistant coaches in the country, Jim Tuppeny. Long the assistant coach at Villanova, Tuppeny has produced some of the best field men in collegiate track history.

A La Salle graduate, Tuppeny came to Villanova after coaching Malvern to two state titles in his four year tenure. After arriving at Villanova, Tuppeny combined with head coach Jim Elliott to produce a decade of Eastern champions and put Villanova on the national track map.

During this era at Villanova, Tuppeny coached with ElHott the only NCAA track champion in history to come from east of the Mississippi. Specializing in coaching the field events, Tuppeny brought two of the greatest field men in collegiate track history to their peak. One was Phil Reavis, a diminuitive 5-8 high jumper, who went on to clean 6-11 on the championship team.

Tuppeny's other field superstar, Don Bragg, still holds the world record for a pole vault with an aluminum pole. Bragg arrived just before the era of the trampoline pole vaulter.

With these successes, it is small wonder that Penn thought of this man to bring their track fortunes back to the old era when Penn was a virtual Villanova in track.

Tuppeny himself was an outstanding trackman. Undefeated in his four years at La Salle in the pole vault (dual and triangular meers), Tuppeny laid the base for his rounded knowledge of the sport by competing in the broad jump, hurdles, discus, and high jump.

Due to Elliott's business commitments, Jumbo could not always attend practice and supervise the runners. Elliott had to lean on Tuppeny to do a phenominal amount of work, being the only coach frequently at practice, as well as having numerous field men to supervise.

But Tuppeny always handled the work load, and the two coaches beat schools year in, year out, who had as many as twice the coaches and twice the budget. This year's Maryland team, for instance, has a coach for almost every field event.

Tuppeny should have little trouble attracting students to Penn. The fine scholastic name and rich track heritage can now be combined with the fabulous new all-weather Tartan track installation that Penn is inserting this year. As Sports Illustrated said in an article this week, this same Tartan surface track was an instrument that helped the Tennessee track team come from obscurity to two consecutive Southeastern Conference Championships.



Jim Tuppeny

Tuppeny has just been elected as next year's chairman of IC44 activities. A distinguished honor, it is just another of the long list of chairmanships the man has held. Jim has been a previous IC4A director, as well as NCAA Indoor Championship co-ordinator, and Meet Director for the Middle Atlantic AAU.

Tuppeny has for years been a teacher at Sayre Junior High in West Philadelphia, while residing with his wife, and five daughters in Haverford Township.

Patrick, Horner, Bizzaro Star In NCAA Championships

Villanova miler Dave Patrick capped an outstanding Sophomore year by racing to victory in the mile in the 45th NCAA Track and Field Championships at Bloomington, Indiana, last weekend.

Patrick's time of 4:02.1 was his career best. His best previous time had been 4:05.5 earlier in the trials. Villanova's Earl Horner placed second in the 220 and Vince Bizzaro finished sixth in the Pole Vault as the Cats tallied 19 points to finish tenth in the team scoring. UCLA took the team title with 81 points while Brigham Young was second with 33.

Horner, the defending NCAA champ in the 220, ran second to Tom Jones of UCLA in 21.1. Jones did 20.9. San Jose's Tommie Smith, who was expected to prove himself after some unbelievable times on the Coast earlier this year, pulled a muscle in the 440 yard relay and did not run in the 220.

Bizzaro, who did 15-9 earlier this year, cleared 15-0 behind Colorado's Charles Rodgers who did 16-0 to capture the Pole Vault.

A week earlier Villanova again got fine performances from Patrick, Horner and Bizzaro, as well as from Ian Hamilton, but the strength of Maryland in the Field Events was too much as the Terrapins captured the IC4A Championships held at Randalls Island, N.Y.

Villanova captured three firsts to Maryland's two, but the Cats could get only 32 points to Maryland's 40 (27 in the field events). Again it was Patrick, Horner and Bizzaro who brought home the victories.

Patrick and Hamilton ran away from the field in the last quarter of the mile and ran 1-2 to give Villanova 9 big points. Patrick was clocked in 4:08.6 with Hamilton right on his shoulder in 4:09.3.

They tried to repeat that performance in the 880 but both Patrick and Hamilton were boxed in at the start. They came on strong in the final turn but they could not catch Rick Urbina of Georgetown or Herb Germann of Seton Hall. Patrick finished third in 1:51.8 and Hamilton was fourth in 1:52.0.

Horner- the defending IC4A champ in both the 220 and the 100, caught Maryland soph Jim Lee at the tape in the 220 in 21.2, but could get only fourth in the 100 behind Fordham's Sam Perry.

Bizzaro, a sophomore, cleared 15-6 in the Pole Vault to defeat Tom Gagner of Maryland who did 15-3. Villanova's only other points in the field events came on Joe O'Neill's fourth place finish in the Triple Jump.

Villanova also took fourth in the Mile Relay and Ken Coniglio was also fourth in the 120 Hurdles.

Murray Replaces Mugler As SID

Ken Mugler, Sports Information Director at Villanova for the past five years, has been appointed Director of Promotion and Special Events at the Atlantic City Race Course by track president Bob Levy.

Mugler, 29, will handle speaking engagements and do liaison work with all communications media.

Prior to his work at Villanova, Mugler was a sports writer at The Bulletin for two years, covering college basketball and football. He is a member of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association and its Basketball Club.

Mugler and his wife, Marita, live at 187 W. Essex ave., Lansdowne, and have a son Joseph, one-year-old.

To replace Mugler, Villanova Athletic Director Art Mahan announced the appointment of Jim Murray as Mugler's successor.

Murray graduated from Villanova in 1960 and was sports editor of the school newspaper, The Villanovan.

Following graduation, Murray held front office positions with baseball teams in the International and Sally Leagues before moving to California to accept a job with a national advertising agency.

Murray, a bachelor, lives at 319 Westbrook Drive, Clifton Heights.

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUE

Villanovan

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Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., accepts check for $25,000 from Mr. William Katzenstein, of the Quaker Chemical Corporation. Looking on are, Dr. Robert White, second from left, of Villanova's Chemical Engineering Department, and W. Ronald Benoleil, Secretary of the Chemical Corporation. Check represents an unrestricted grant by the Quaker Chemical Foundation in support of Villanova's Chemical Engineering and Chemistry Programs.

Rickover, N.Y. Philharmonic To Appear Before Frosh

A lecture by Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the nuclear submarine, and a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, will highlight a ten-day orientation period for Villanova University freshmen beginning September 6.

The nearly 1200 incoming first year students will hear Admiral Rickover, one of the nation's outspoken critics of education, on Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. The New York Philharmonic will perform on Friday, September 16 at 8:15 p.m. Both activities will be presented in the Villanova Field House (see Page 2).

While the lecture and concert are intended primarily for Villanova students, the public will be admitted space permitting. Information regarding admission may be obtained by contacting the University's Office of Public information or the Student Activities Office.

Registration Computerized

With the introduction of computers last January, the Registration process has been accelerated. This year, Villanova's sophomores, juniors and seniors will all register on Saturday, September 10. Freshmen have been pre-registered and will receive class schedules on Friday, September 9.

In previous years a full week was set aside for the time consuming registration procedures. The use of the computers enables students to register in advance and eliminates long lines and waiting.

The first year students will make their initial contact with Villanova on September 6 with the start of the orientation program which will include campus tours, room assignments, meetings with Deans and Department Heads and contact with student leaders.

A tour of the City of Philadelphia and its historical sites has been arranged for the many members of Villanova's freshman class who are not from the Philadelphia area.

University College

Registration for University College (Part-time Division) will be held on September 6, 7, 8 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Students enrolling in the School of Graduate Studies will register September 9, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., and on September 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Villanova will officially begin its 124th year on September 12, with the start of classes.

The nearly 1200 incoming freshmen will swell the University's Full-time enrollment to over 4700 students, including the School of Law. Another 2400 will matriculate in University College and the School of Graduate Studies, bringing Villanova's 1966-67 over-all enrollment to more than 7000 students.

Out-Of-Town Frosh

Villanova's 1966 freshman class represents a growing trend to the out-of-town student. Nearly eighty percent of this year's class comes from outside the Philadelphia area. For many years, Villanova's student body was evenly divided between commuting and resident students.

That pattern has changed substantially and is reflected in this year's class. Villanova's student body has representatives from virtually every state in the union and more than thirty foreign countries. Nearly 5000 applications for admission were received this year.

Quaker Chemical Foundation Grants Villanova $25,000

An unrestricted grant of $25,000 covering a two-year period was made this week to Villanova University by the Quaker Chemical Foundation of Conshohocken, Pa.

Presentation of the check was made to Villanova's President, the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA, by W. Ronald Benoliel and William Katzenstein, officers of the Quaker Chemical Corporation, a leader in specialty chemicals for the Steel, Metalworking and Textile industries.

While the grant is unrestricted, the funds will be used principally by Villanova's Chemical Engineering Department and the University's Chemistry Department. On hand for the presentation of the check were Dr. Robert White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, and Dr. Bernard Downey, Chemistry Department Chairman.

Quaker Chemical Corporation was founded in 1918 and organized as the Quaker Oil Products Corporation, for the manufacture of lubricants for the textile industry. In 1930 the company was reorganized as the Quaker Chemical Products Co. and since that time has become a world leader in the sale of industrial specialty chemical products.

'Democratization' Needed Says COMMONWEAL'S John Leo

by Sister Mary Francele, S.S.N.D.

Need for democratization within the Church was emphasized when John Leo, associate editor of COMMONWEAL, addressed an assembly of summer school students and faculty member in Vasey Hall on Tuesday evening, July 19.

Leo, who lectures frequently, also writes a weekly column entitled "Thinking It Over" for the NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER and is an occasional TV script writer.

Sponsored by the Faculty Library Committee Lecture Series of Villanova University, his lecture dealt with problems in "The Open Church." Advocating the exercise of charismatic gifts of the Sprit, he stressed that it is the duty of the laity to participate in church government by voicing their studied opinions.

Church Bureaucracy

The bureaucracy of the church in the past has been a stumbling block, but it need not be in the present or future, according to Leo. Slow to act in matters of public and civic interest, as in the case of civil rights, the church has often merely certified what has already been decided by the civic community.

In explaining church law and how it is observed, he referred to two completely different mentalities in Italy and the United States. Leo also suggested that too much time is spent in the so-called "necessary" activities of planning the construction of buildings, fund raising, etc. "Parishes today are like service stations," he said.

Studies Made

Sociological studies made in various civic communities have revealed that religion is functionally irrelevent to many people.

(Continued on page 2)

Villanova Forum To Sponsor Lectures, Movies, in '66-'67

Rev. Richard D. Appicci, OSA, vice-president for student affairs, has recently announced the activities calendar for the Villanova Arts Forum. Composed of lectures, concerts and movies, The Forum's schedule consists of the following:

September 15, a lecture by Admiral Hyman Rickover entitled "A National Scholastic Standard,"; September 16, Leonard Bernstein, and the New York Philharmonic; (see page two for more on the New York Philharmonic) September 20, the film "The Long Voyage Home"; October 11, the film "L'Aventura."

October 29, the West Point Glee Club and Concert Band; November 8, the film "Ikiru" (winter Light); November 21, a lecture by Vance Packard entitled "America in an Age of Technology"; November 29, the film "Diary of a Country Priest."

January 24, the film "Pather Panchali"; February 6, a lecture by William H. Auden "Selected Readings and Commentary"; February 14, the film "400 Blows"; February 20, a lecture by Andrei Voznesensky "Dramatic Poetry Reading and Public Interview"; March 7, the film "La Dolce Vita"; February 10, the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia; March 20, a lecture by Hans J. Morgenthau entitled "A New Foreign Policy for the United States."

Also April 4, the film "Ballad of a Soldier"; April 20, a lecture by Dr. Harvey G. Cox entitled "The Playboy Philosophy"; and April 25, the film "High Noon."

In past years, the Forum has

(Continued on page 2)

1966-67 Faculty Promotions Announced by Fr. Driscoll

Promotions for certain members of Villanova's faculty were announced recently by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The promotions are effective for the 1966-67 school year. The following faculty members, listed in alphabetical order merited academic and financial advancement:

Mr. Paul B. Ambrose, Assistant Professor, Political Science; Mr. Edward M. Bell, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages; Dr. James O. Brooks, Associate Professor, Mathematics; Dr. Edward C. Cahill, Associate Professor, Sociology; Dr. John J. Cawley, Associate Professor, Chemistry; Dr. Carl T. Chase, Professor, Physics; Miss Anne B. Donnelly, Associate Professor, Nursing; Dr. Wilson L. Frescoln, Professor, Modern Languages.

Also Mr. Thomas R. Greene, Assistant Professor, History; Mr. Marvin A. Gross, Assistant Professor, Physics; Miss Elizabeth M. Hewett, Associate Professor, Nursing; Mr. Richard J. Hopkins, Assistant Professor, History; Dr. Robert A. Kantra, Associate Professor, English; Dr. Edward A. Kopper, Associate Professor, English; Miss Joan T. Large, Associate Professor, Nursing.

Dr. Roman Maksymowych, Professor, Biology; Miss Dorothy Marlow, Professor, Nursing; Mr. Richard R. McDonough, Associate Professor, Speech; Mr. Lawrence McGarry, Assistant Professor, Sociology; Dr. Francisco Migliore, Associate Professor, Mathematics; Dr. John J. Mulligan, Professor, Modern Languages; Mr. Gaetano N. Pastore, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages; Dr. Bernard F. Reilly, Associate Professor, History; Mr. Warren O. Richardson, Assistant Professor, Speech.

And Dr. James J. Schuster, Associate Professor, Civil En-

(Continued on page 2)

Leonard Bernstein Conducts Nation's Oldest Orchestra

The New York Philharmonic, founded in April 1842, is America's oldest orchestra and one of the oldest in the world. Its history is richly inscribed with names from many generations of the greatest artists known to the Western world. Its continuing pioneering efforts, in the twentieth century with the help of radio, television, recordings and modern transportation, have deeply influenced the course of music life in the United States and, in the process, have made the Philharmonic the most widely heard orchestra in the country today.



Leonard Bernstein

The present music director, Leonard Bernstein, is the twenty-fifth in the orchestra's nearly century and a quarter musical history. In addition to the orchestra's previous conductors, including Gustav Mahler, Arturo Toscanini, Sir John Barbirolli, and Leopold Stokowski to mention but a few, contemporaries such as Otto Klemperor, Sir Thomas Beegham, Fritz Reiner, George Szell, Ernest Ansermet, Josef Krips and Charles Munch have appeared before the Philharmonic.

Celebrated Composers

Adding lustre to this list are many celebrated composers who have conducted or performed their own works with the orchestra. Even a partial list must include Antonin Dvorak, Anton Rubinstein, Victor Herbert, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Camille Saint-Saens, Maurice Ravel, Igor Sravinsky, Ottorino Respighi and Paul Hindemith. Tchaikovsky conducted at ceremonies celebrating the opening of Carnegie Hall in 1891.

The full, legal title of the New York Philharmonic is The Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, Inc. It derives from a merger in 1928 of the two principal symphonic organizations then giving regular seasons in New York, the New York Philharmonic Society, founded in 1842 and the New York Symphony Society founded in 1878. Prior to the merger the Philharmonic had absorped several other orchestras, including the National Symphony, the City Symphony, and the American Orchestral Society.

Beginning with a modest three concerts in its first season, the Philharmonic schedule gradually increased to a high of 18 in the early 1900's, only to jump to 54 during the 1909-1910 season when Gustav Mahler became music director and took the orchestra on its first tour. The entire Mahler era, 1909-1911, marked a major transition from old to new in Philharmonic annuals.

Landmarks

Important landmarks since then would have to include the Orchestra's first recording session in 1917, the Young People's Concerts in 1922, Stravinsky's debut in 1925, Toscanini leading the Orchestra for the first in 1926 and taking it on its first European tour in 1939, and the sensational debut of Leonard Berstein in 1943.

Others would include the inaugural telecast of the Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts in 1957, and the Orchestra's tours to Latin America in 1958; Europe Russia and the Near East in 1959, across the continental United States, to Canada, Hawaii and West Berlin in 1960, to the southern United States, Japan, Alaska and Canada in 1961, to England early in 1963 and, later that year, across the continental United States.

Since moving to Philharmonic Hall, the Orchestra has expanded its season to include a full complement of summer activities, and was the first orchestra to embark upon a full 52 week season with its players. The Philharmonic's "Promenades," begun in 1963, offer concertgoers lighter programs of music during the early weeks of the summer. The summer of 1965 was the occasion for two more events, the Orchestra's first summer festival, and a series of twelve free outdoor concerts in New York City Parks.

This latter series proved to be another Philharmonic landmark, for during this three-week period, over 450,000 persons heard the New York Philharmonic, more people than hear the Orchestra during its regular winter season.

U.S. Asks Schools to Utilize Employees During Summer

U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II said today that he has asked school officials throughout the Nation to make the fullest possible use of part-time employees and volunteers to meet the critical need for school personnel this summer and fall.

"There is a new look in education today," Howe said, "and it requires a new approach to meeting the perennial shortage of personnel. I have urged school officials to tap every possible source of helpers in their own communities."

Federal assistance to elementary and secondary schools--particularly the billion dollar program to upgrade education for poor children--has stimulated dynamic programs in almost every community, Howe pointed out.

Libraries Kept Open

School libraries are being restocked and kept open after school hours, evening study sessions are being conducted, nutrition and health programs are underway, individualized instruction and other techniques are helping slow students catch up. This year, at least three million children will go "back to school" for summer programs funded under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Howe said that qualified teachers who are unable to accept full-time employment might be fitted into the new programs on a part-time basis, while many jobs in the schools might be performed by other than accredited teachers. Many schools, he said, are employing teacher aides to perform non-teaching classroom duties. Other schools are using volunteers to assist social workers, nurses, recreation directors, and other short-supply professionals.

The opportunity for service exists for highly specialized professionals too, Howe emphasized. "Musicians, artists, scientists, natural history experts--and perhaps people with interesting hobbies--could enrich school programs immensely by serving as tutors, guest speakers, or leaders of field trips," he said.

Personnel Shortage Noted (hf)

Howe said the shortage of fully accredited school personnel will continue to be a major problem for some years. The Teacher Corps, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, will help meet a most urgent need for teachers in slum areas, he said. Scholarship programs, in-service training, and other Federal programs are directed toward relieving the problem. Long-range solutions are under study.

"Unfortunately," he said, "today's school children can't wait for tomorrow's solution. We need to use the tremendous resources of talent and enthusiasm that exist in every community right now to make a giant step forward in education."

Howe urged persons throughout the country to make their services available by contacting their local school officials.

Villanova Forum

(Continued from page 1)

sponsored such personalities as economist Barbara Ward (twice), William Buckley, Leopold Stowkowski, Mortimer Adler, Mary Perkins Ryan, Mantovani, Harry Golden, Martin Luther King, the Play "A Man for All Seasons," George Szell, and Anna Moffo.

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

gineering; Dr. Michael P. Slattery, Professor, Philosophy; Mr. David J. Sprows, Assistant Professor, Mathematics; Mr. Joseph T. Suchar, Assistant Professor, Mathematics; Dr. Robert F. Sweeny, Associate Professor, Chemical Engineering; Mrs. Edith L. Thornton, Assistant Professor, Nursing; Dr. Jose R. de la Vega, Associate Professor, Chemistry; Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, Associate Professor, English; Mr. Barry S. Young, Assistant Professor, Sociology.



Sister Mary Charles, S.S.C., is not learning to be a better cook, she's learning to be a better chemist. A teacher of chemistry at Maria High School in Chicago, Sister Mary Charles is one of 25 students from across the country attending a Summer Institute at Villanova for high school teachers. Villanova is offering the program under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

University Reports $572,000 In Grants, Gifts in 1965

Gifts and grants totaling over a half million dollars were received by Villanova University during the past year, it was reported by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, OSA University President.

Villanova is now the largest Catholic college in the states of Pennsylvania and the largest private university receiving no part of its operating income in the form of state or federal aid.

The $572,000 was received from alumni, parents, advisory board members, corporations and foundations. This represents the largest sum ever received for general operations in a single year since Villanova undertook a long range fund raising program in 1954. It also represents a twenty-five per cent increase over last year.

In addition, Villanova's President announced the receipt of nearly one million dollars in the from of subscriptions and pledges, in response to a newly inaugurated library fund drive.

"President's Report"

Information concerning the financial progress and present status of the University is contained in the annual "President's Report" which will be mailed to parents, alumni and friends of the University, later this year.

An outstanding contribution to the University's multiple fund campaigns during the past year was the "Parents Program." For the third straight year, this phase of the drive topped its goal. Under Dr. William A. Tomasco, prominent Philadelphia surgeon who served as Chairman, parents of Villanova students contributed nearly $63,000. Their 1965-1966 goal was $60,000.

The uniqueness and the success of the "Parents Program" has twice won Villanova national honors in educational fund raising competition. 1100 parents of Villanova students participated in this year's campaign effort.

The financial contribution by Villanova's Alumni also reached a new high during the past year. A total of $120,000 was raised through an annual giving program conducted by the Alumni Office.

The overall fund drives were directed by the Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA, Vice-President for Development at Villanova. Father Farrell coordinates all phases of the five campaigns, which are conducted simultaneously each year.

Leib Voted President Of Alumni Association; O'Connor Vice-President

Mathew L. Leib, Sr., Hazelton, Pa., Banker, has been elected President of Villanova University's General Alumni Association, it was announced recently by George J. Pequignot, Executive Secretary of the national body. He will serve a one year term.

Leib succeeds Jacques E. Mauch, Philadelphia Insurance Executive, as head of the association which has nearly 20,000 members. Charles B. O'Conner of Norristown, Pa., was elected Vice-President for the coming year.

Balloting took place before and during the annual Alumni Reunion held on the Villanova campus May 20-22.

Leib is a 1930 graduate of Villanova and has been long active in Villanova Alumni affairs. He is President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Hazelton, where he lives with his wife and three sons.

Villanova's new Alumni President is currently serving a term as Treasurer of Luzerne County and is a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Savings and Loan Association.

Alumni activities are co-ordinated from the Alumni House on Villanova's campus. Villanova has individual alumni clubs in every major city in the United States.

John Leo

(Continued from page 1)

There have been too many "pat" answers to many questions about religion, according to Leo.

During the question period following his lecture, Leo spent some time in explaining his views regarding so-called "doubtful" matters which he feels are the realm of the individual conscience. In answer to a question regarding laymen who wish to involve themselves in the parish he suggested getting the confidence of the pastor even if it means performing routine tasks at first.

These controversial topics led to other questions regarding church authority, priestly celibacy, birth control, and individual bishops speaking for their entire flock in matters other than moral issues.

Villanovan

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Feature Editor ..... Gerard J. Braddock
Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA

WILL PROFESSOR LOGUE BECOME CONGRESSMAN LOGUE?

by T. Paul Bruderle

He doesn't look the part at all. He is, tall, of medium build, and somewhat gray for his forty-three years. With his horned-rim glasses, soft voice, well-chosen words, easy gestures and wry sense of humor, he gives the impression, an accurate one to be sure, of a man steeped in things academic.

But to see the man in the university atmosphere is not to know him. A serious and interested teacher? Yes, he is that. A first-rate lecturer? True. A witty conversationalist? No doubt. But these are gifts shared by many other professors, at Villanova and elsewhere. What distinguishes him from many of his fellows is that in an age when many in the academic community hold practical politics to be a sordid art, John Logue is a working politician and proud of it.

In fact, his pride is so great that he is seeking to be the first U. S. Congressman from the recently created Seventh District, which includes eastern Delaware County. And, because he is a Democrat, his race from now until November 8 is all up-hill.

Fresh from a 4 to 1 primary victory, Logue quickly challenged his Republican opponent, Lawrence G. Williams, president of the Springfield Township Commissioners, to a series of six debates on six subjects in six parts of the County on successive Monday nights.

Although he is a strong favorite in this most heavily Republican county, Williams dismissed Logue's challenge as "a cheap publicity stunt." A disappointed Logue says the invitation still stands. "This is a new district, electing a new Congressman," he says, "I think the people ought to have the opportunity to see and hear the men who represent them."

While some professors develop a tendency to lecture the Congress, President, and the public when they speak on current issues, Logue is quick to admit that his candidacy is not a panacea. His open-mindness is perhaps best displayed in the classroom where he encourages divergent opinion and acknowledges its worth, which causes the student to give further thought to the subject under discussion.

To those unfamiliar with the subject, or Logue, his class lectures, replete with anecdotes dry to the point of being arid, make political science a vital, living field. For those with a prior interest in politics and the political process, he becomes a sort of catylist for more intensive, channeled, partisan political activity.

No Hamlet

While tolerant of those who disagree with him, Logue is not a political Hamlet, unable to speak on any topic with conviction. as a candidate he has studied the problems facing Delaware County and has arrived at several conclusions. He indicts the long-dominant Republican organization, known to local readers as the "War-Board," as "a museum piece which should be crated and shipped to the Smithsonian Institute."

Continuing, he says "Delaware County has brought up the rear on open space, mass transit, highways, and higher education as the War Board persists in fighting off the future."

Logue says that his candidacy is an expression of concern for what he calls the "Quality of suburban life." "I always think of a quote by William Penn of the Philadelphia area -- 'Lovelier far than anything to be found in England.' I have been to eight of the country's 10 largest cities and I think the Philadelphia suburbs are by far the most beautiful. I don't want to see that beauty destroyed."

Although a novice in the field of elective office, much of Logue's civic leadership and experience has been directed toward open space. He is chairman of the Open Space Committee of the Citizens Council of Delaware County and is a member of the 11-county Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware (Penjerdel) Open Space Committee.

His conservation activities received special recognition in 1965 when President Johnson invited him to the White House Conference on Natural Beauty. In April of this year he served as Arrangements Chairman for a Regional Seminar on Natural Beauty sponsored by Penjerdel and held at Villanova.

In September, at Governor Scranton's invitation, he will attend the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty in Hershey.



John Logue and Villanova graduate Bob Dean ('66) discuss the former's campaign plans on the steps of The Capitol.

Foreign Policy

While focusing on local issues, Logue has not hesitated to speak out on foreign policy problems. His Democratic primary victory was scored over an opponent who condemned American policy in Vietnam. He has published a number of scholarly studies in the area of foreign policy. One of them, THE GREAT DEBATE ON CHARTER REFORM, was praised by President Kennedy and has a foreword by Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force.

Another study, SUBURBAN REPORT, which dealt with suburban problems and the role of civic groups in their eradication, was praised by William H. Whyte, Jr., author of THE EXPLODING METROPOLIS and organizer of the recent White House Conference on Natural Beauty. In addition to appearing before numerous civic, fraternal, and learned societies, Logue has been heard frequently on radio programs, including a 35-week stint on WCAU University Roundtable with Dr. Margaret Mary Kearney in 1963.

One thing Logue takes great pride in is his role in establishing the Villanova Political Union, a political debating society. Born in October of 1962, the VPU is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. The Union's debates have found Villanova men -- and Rosemont women -- crossing adjectives with United States Senators, foreign diplomats and other prominent personages in public life.

Logue's concern for preserving the beauty of Philadelphia's suburbs runs deep in his background. A Philadelphian by birth and education, Logue returned to the area in 1958 (he lives in Swarthmore) after long sojourns elsewhere. He earned his B.A. degree alongwith an honorable mention in the Senior Oratorical Contest from Yale in 1946, following three years in the U.S. Army, much of it with the Tenth Mountain Division.

He has received the Master's degree from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago. In the summer of 1962 he was a page for CBS television at both national party conventions.

Prior to his return "to where my roots are" (Logue's late father was a LaSalle alumnus and his aunt President of Chestnut Hill College) he taught at Notre Dame and Fordham. His courses include American Foreign Policy and The Presidency.

Logue says he is giving his campaign "all I have" following President Kennedy's advice that an underdog candidate cannot begin too early or work too hard. "I think I can win," he said, "because I think a lot of Republicans are fed up with the County's leadership. My major concern is open space, and what could be more conservative?"

"Arlen Specter (Philadelphia District Attorney) and John Lindsay (both of whom are Yale classmates of Logue's) did the impossible as Republicans winning in the Democratic big cities, and I plan to do the reverse in the suburbs."

As he, his wife Marion, and their five children, look to the days between now and November 8 Logue thinks he has a chance of "pulling a Lindsay in Delaware County."

For John Logue, quiet intellectual, erudite lecturer, urbane speaker -- and active politician -- he just might do it.

Law School's Peter C. John Wins Nathan Burkan Award

Stanley Adams, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, announces that Peter C. John, Chicago, Illinois, is the winner of the First Prize of $250 in the 1966 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Villanova University School of Law, conducted under the supervision of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. Mr. John's paper is entitled "Literary Titles: Copyrightable or Trademarkable?"

Mr. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. John of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University. At the Villanova University School of Law, he was on the Law Review, participated as a Judge of the Moot Court, and was a member of the St. Thomas More Club.

Mr. John is associated at present with the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in memory of the Society's first General Counsel, who died in 1936. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

First and second prizes of $250 and $100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. A panel of distinguished judges then considers all the prize-winning papers which are received from participating law schools, and selects the outstanding essays for National Awards of $1000, $500 and $250.

Computer Installed In Chem. Eng. Dept.

A Hitachi Analog Computer has been installed recently in the Chemical Engineering Department.

The Hitachi 505-60, a 60-amplifier desk top computer, was obtained by Villanova for student instruction in chemical process simulation and process control as well as for research.

West Eleven Incorporated of Los Angeles, the United States distributor for the Hitachi Analog Computer, directed the sale and installation. A substantial portion of the cost of the computer has been underwritten by the Hitachi corporation as a gift to the University.

Villanova has also received a grant of $11,500 from the National Science Foundation to further defray the costs of installation.

DiRenzo Receives The Estrada Award From City Engineers

John F. DiRenzo, a Villanova junior from nearby Norristown, has recently been awarded the Annette Estrada Award. The award is presented to the junior majoring in civil engineering with the highest scholastic average by the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The award, which consists of a certificate and a check for $75, was announced by Richard E. Miller, Chairman of the University's Department of Civil Engineering.

Sheen at Rosemont, Villanovans Invited

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, D.D. will visit Rosemont College on Sunday, July 31 and give a lecture at 3:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall.

Bishop Sheen will speak on "The Decree on Religious Life" during his Rosemont visit.

In a letter to Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Dean of the Villanova University Summer Sessions, Mother Mary George, S.H.C.J., President of Rosemont, extends a cordial invitation to all the Sisters attending the Summer Session to be present for the talk by Bishop Sheen.

Rosemont College is located less than half a mile from Villanova's campus and is about a ten minute walk.

Bishop Sheen will begin a new series of religious talks to be presented over one of the major television networks beginning this fall. It will be known as "The Bishop Sheen Program."

Dean Bruderle urges as many of the sisters who can, to attend the Sunday lecture.

Attention Soph Nurses!

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club wishes to announce that a Student Loan Fund is now available to all nurses and other female students attending the University. Any student seeking financial assistance or further particulars should contact Mrs. Harold Reuschlein (LA 5-4645) or Mrs. Joseph Greyson (MI 2-0917).

Prof. Lynch Attends Defense Institute At Univ. of Hawaii

Robert D. Lynch, an assistant professor of civil engineering at Villanova University, is one of 21 visiting professors participating in the second Nuclear Defense Design Summer Institute being held at the University of Hawaii from June 20 to July 29.

The institute, designed for engineering mechanics and architectural, construction and civil engineers, is sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense, the American Society for Engineering Education and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The educational program, under the direction of Dr. Mateo L.P. Go of the University of Hawaii department of civil engineering, will cover engineering and architectural aspects of nuclear defense design. Instruction includes introduction to nuclear physics, effects of nuclear weapons, environmental factors in shelter design, fallout shelter analysis and protective construction, soil-structure interaction problems and other subjects related to nuclear defense design.

Dr. Teller Lecturer

Among the guest lecturers are Dr. Edward Teller, famous nuclear physicist from the University of California, and Thomas L. Martin, Jr., dean of engineering at Southern Methodist University.

The University of Hawaii institute is one of five Nuclear Defense Design Institutes being conducted this summer at colleges and universities across the nation.

CORR-"ELATED"

It used to be the rage
In Sullivan to dwell
Or Sheehan's marble stills
Might draw a clientele.

But if you're in the "inn"
That really has the most EST
Your residence is Corr
For the Wash-n-Dri it boast EST.

Sister M. Euphemic SSND
(School Sister of Notre Dame)

Coach Bell Optimistic About '66 Football Season

Just about one year ago I was preparing for the 1965 season and I was feeling pretty optimistic. (It's easy to feel optimistic in the summer, but optimism disappears as the opening game approaches.) I was optimistic then because I felt that our boys could do the job.

Well the 1965 season has gone over the football horizon, and I would like to forget it. A few lingering rays still hang on, and I am hoping this afterglow might be a determining factor in the season that lies ahead; I am hoping that it will prove an inspiration for the 1966 football team and Coaching staff to redeem themselves.



Alex Bell

I can speak for the entire group in saying that we are determined to repay our '66 opponents for the humiliations that we suffered last year. Every team we play this year had better be prepared for the "Wildcats," whose wounds have healed, and who are anxious to get back into the arena. "The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

Spring practice usually gives a coach an idea as to his team's future potential. There are certain intangibles which are very important, and for which we are constantly on the lookout. It didn't take long to notice that this squad's attitude was right. Ordinarily in the spring, a team doesn't display



John Fry

the 'esprit de corps' that is so necessary in the fall. This squad impresses me as the closest-knit aggregation I've had during my tenure as head coach at Villanova.

My observations convince me that they are going to play as a unit and go all out for each other. There isn't a selfish boy on the squad. This is a team made up of many leaders, all with one objective in view.

We have about twenty-three letterman returning. Although we did lose many starters, those returning played a lot of football and gained much valuable experience. We expect to be stronger at every position, and will have more depth, also. Lack of depth is one thing that hurt us last year.

Every spring we receive some pleasant surprises. For example, two boys who did not play in one game in '65 will be regulars in '66. Joe Colistra, of La Salle, has blossomed into a fiery offensive guard, and Paul Owen looked like our best defensive end. Defensively, linebackers Fred Levinsky and Lou Morda were outstanding. Both can be the best linebackers in the East if they so desire. Our captain, John Fry, will be used strictly as an offensive tackle this season. He's the Alan Atkinson type--very consistent, and a real team player.

We think the end position will be our strongest spot, despite the fact that John Schunke and Mike Fox will not be back. Tom Flandera has excellent potential as an outstanding receiver. Paul Sodaski and Dallas Webb are other stalwarts at this spot. Of course the other ends will be heard from.

The backfield looks adequate -- lots of experience here. Look for Sodaski, along with Mike Bekelja and Joe Greco to play great defensive ball. Hardrunning John Kolmer should have his best year at left half. We moved Brendan Murray to fullback. He runs as hard as any back we've had in recent years.

Frank Boal, a diminutive halfback with a giant heart and fantastic determination - along with Kelly and Werkheiser, will certainly make their contributions. It's nice to have backs who can "go all the way" once they get by the line of scrimmage.

Of course there are other good prospects, but space doesn't permit me to mention all of them. I do, however, want to mention our quarterback, Gerry Bellotti. We honestly feel he can guide this team to some great victories. He's an outstanding competitor and an excellent leader. We have the utmost confidence in him. Billy Andrejko will certainly push him for the starting berth.

Our schedule is rugged, but we are looking forward to the season. We are not conceding a thing to anyone we play. They had better get ready for some angry "Wildcats." We promise to make some leather crack and sparks fly this fall.

So ..... once again I am optimistic. I hope my optimism is not just a "Midsummer Night's Dream." I don't think it is.



Sophomore halfback Frank Boal rounds left end in last year's freshmen game against Bullis Prep.

New Backfield Coach Appointed

Dan Laughlin, a three year quarterback from Dayton '62, was named the new Wildcat football backfield coach.

Coach Alex Bell was particularly pleased to get a coach of Dan's caliber. The twenty-six year old native of Pittsburgh started as a soph for the Flyers and helped upset Wichita (with Ted Dean) two years in a row.

After graduating from Dayton he started coaching at Pittsburgh Central Catholic and had tremendous success. His teams finished with records of 7-3, 10-0, and 6-3-1. The undefeated team of two years ago was picked as the top high school team in the state -- the first time in 16 years a Catholic high school had been singled out for this honor.

"We operated strictly from the 'Delaware' wing T and the kids adapted very well," he said when speaking of his high school coaching days. "Coach Bell uses a lot of different formations and after looking at the films of last year's Washington State, Delaware and Toledo games I see a lot of potential for this year's squad."

Coach Laughlin has moved his family -- wife Janet and two girls, Beth Ann and Kelly Lynn -- to a home in Newtown Square, and he is really looking forward to meeting the challange which Villanova presents.

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Patrick, Melchionni, Fitzmaurice A Traveling Trio for U.S. and V.U.

Villanova has been well represented in the field of international competition this summer. Wildcat athletes in three sports have carried their country and school colors to much fame and distant lands.

In track and field soph sensation Dave Patrick started the summer by winning the NCAA mile in 4:02.1 to give the Wildcats a national champion. Dave then qualified for the United States team at the AAU meet in New York. He then ran second to Villanova grad Noel Carroll in London in the 880. Then off to the Russian meet in California. However, the rumor that "the Russians are coming, the Russians are coming" proved to be quite false in the track world. The Russians stayed home but the United States team met all comers in an international meet. Greatly disappointed, Dave did get to represent his country but he did not run well.

In basketball, Bill Melchionni was picked on the team which was



Bill Melchionni

going to travel in Russia and other stops in Europe. However, the door on the Iron Country was slammed shut just as it was on the track team.

The basketball team was already in Europe playing other European teams and it was in Germany when the sad news came. At last reports they were dribbling across North Africa looking for games.

In swimming, the State Department really set up a trip. Our man in the pool, Mike Fitzmaurice, was selected to represent the United States.

The first stop on Mike's Far Eastern tour was Tunisia. In Tunis they swam the national team and captured every event with Mike winning his specialty -- the 100 and 200 meter freestyle.

With his fellow athletes from UCLA, Ohio State, Michigan, Yale and Arizona they then journeyed to Algeria. In Algiers they swam in a unique pool which was filled with a combination of salt water and chlorine. This enabled everyone to swim their fastest times.

The swimmers took on the national team from Lebanon next. The meet was held in Beirut and a water-polo game was added to the list of usual events. The U.S. won all the swimming events, but lost the polo match 2-1, with Fitz scoring the only U.S. goal in his first polo match ever.

The highlight of the entire tour came for Mike when he was able to visit the Holy Land with a trip to Jerusalem and Bethlehem.



Dave Patrick, Villanova miler and half-miler, has come a long way since this rainy day at the Penn Relays. Patrick, the NCAA mile champ, was picked for the aborted U.S.-Russian Meet, and he also visited London to run against ex-Villanovan Noel Carroll. This photo shows the mud-splattered Patrick winning the 2-mile relay over Georgetown in a race which raised a controversy over whether Dave dropped the baton before he hit the tape. Here Patrick has already crossed the finish line and has already dropped the baton.